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Campus organizations to build AIDS Chain

Money to go toward HIV research

By CHRISTINA BAILEY
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The Memorial Union Activity Board Gallery Committee, along with several other campus organizations, will be taking donations beginning next week to build an AIDS Chain to raise money for fighting the disease and increase awareness of its impact.

"We want to raise awareness about the AIDS virus and help the most people possible," said Jen Cruz, MUAB Gallery Committee AIDS Chain fund-raiser coordinator. "AIDS is striking the heterosexual community, but no one wants to know about it. People need to become more aware."

The fund-raiser is serving as a springboard for AIDS Awareness Week and World AIDS Day on Dec. 1. All the money raised will be donated to the Arizona AIDS Foundation.

Beginning Monday, students and faculty can buy a link in a paper chain for a quarter. They can write a holiday wish to someone with HIV or the AIDS virus. For \$1, they can buy five links.

The chain's links and AIDS literature will be distributed in front of the Student Recreation Complex at Cady Mall and on Palm Lane from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday.

"For some, it's a chance to write their own name or the name of someone they know with the HIV or AIDS virus," Cruz said. "For others, it's a chance to show their support."

She said ASU organizations raised about \$165 last year, but they are hoping to do better this year.

When completed, the chain will be displayed at the MU for a short time and then it will go to the Arizona AIDS Foundation.

The Residence Hall Association will also be selling

the chain links at all residence halls. The Associated Students of ASU is donating \$100 for the hall that has the longest chain.

"We do a lot of things on AIDS awareness throughout the year. It is just more concentrated during AIDS week," said Tina Nunziato, RHA president.

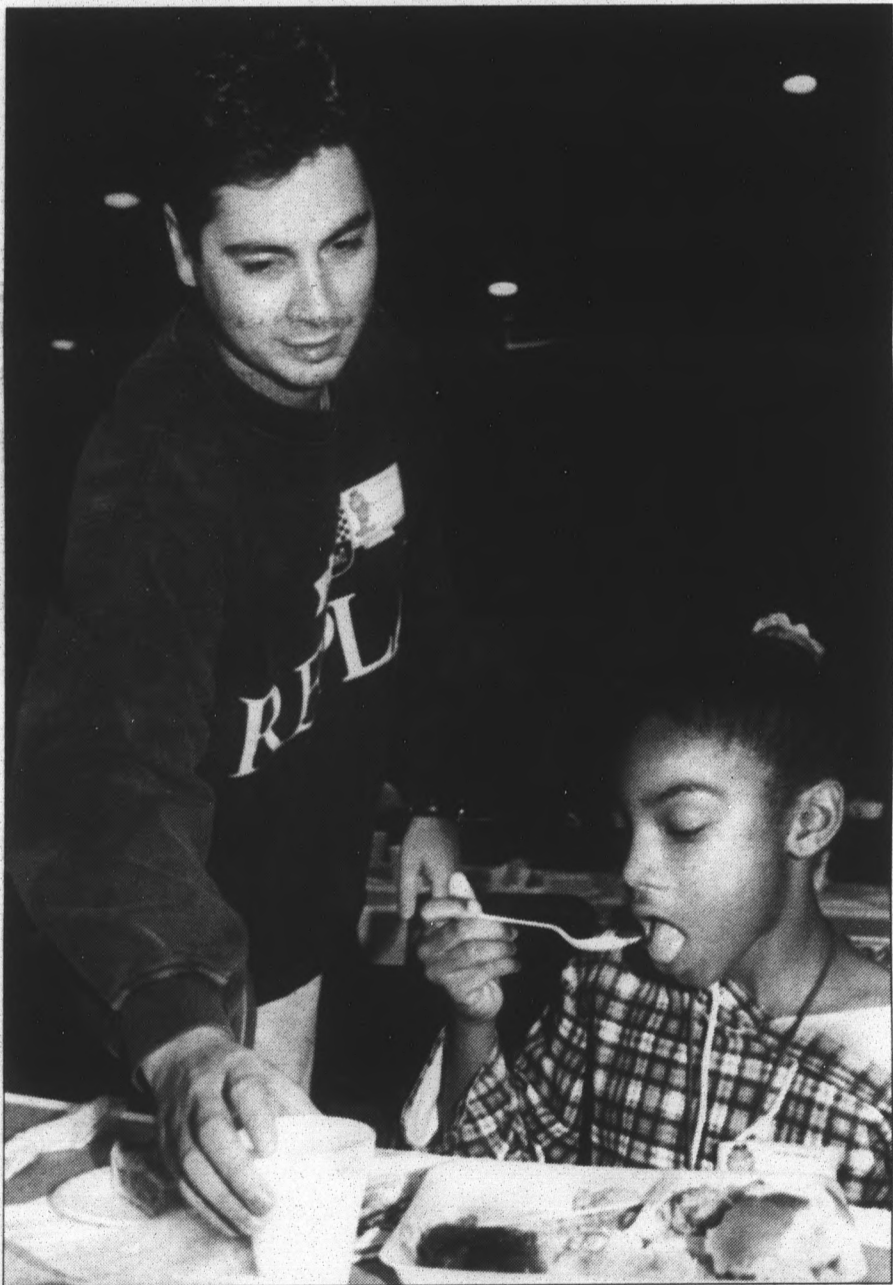
"I know a couple of people who have AIDS — I think everyone has come into contact with someone with AIDS," she said. "We all have a purpose here; we are trying to work with everyone to make sure the word gets out."

The MUAB art gallery will also have a "day without art" on Dec. 1 in remembrance of people who died because of the virus. The gallery will be covered with black paper.

"We are having a day without art because the art community was hardest hit by this disease," Cruz said. "It is meant to make people stop and pause because so

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A time for giving



Theresa Boettcher/State Press

Sophomore Jon Garcia serves Thanksgiving dinner to 9-year-old Jovan Foreman Tuesday night at the Salvation Army in South Phoenix. Garcia spent the semester tutoring kids at the facility as part of an English 102 and English 484 service learning class in which he participated at ASU.

Student temperatures rise despite administration's plan to add nursing labs

By LORRIE COHEN
STATE PRESS

Nursing students are still upset even though ASU administrators officially proposed a plan Tuesday to open up 10 more slots for clinicals which they need for graduation.

"This defeats our whole purpose for everything we were fighting for, and we will not stop," said Nicole Shireman, a nursing senior and one of many disgruntled students. "This is not a solution, and this will not resolve the problem."

Nearly 60 nursing seniors were denied access to clinicals for the spring semester. Many of those students said they were told by nursing advisers over a span of the last two to three years that they would get in to clinicals if they had a minimum GPA of 2.5 and met all of the prerequisites. Students said they were

told they could be deferred for clinicals once if all spots were full.

"Advisers repeatedly told us we would get into clinicals," Shireman said. "They said 'take this and take that and then you will get in — all you have to do is have the minimum GPA and meet the prerequisites.'"

The 10 slots, which make up one more unit of students, will be offered for this spring semester at a cost of \$140,000 to the University.

"The list we are using is the original list of students who were reviewed in October. They are ranked by order of their GPA. We took the first 60 and now we will take the next 10," said Barbara Durand, dean of nursing.

Durand added that an additional four slots will open up because of students

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THE NAKED TRUTH

ASU women bare all to earn extra cash

By BETTY MIHALOPOULOS AND
JENELLE JOHNSON
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

They are students by day and nude dancers by night.

The same woman sitting next to you in biology class may be one of several ASU students who dance nude at L'E Girls Cabaret in Phoenix.

"It's been a good job to have while attending school," said Amy, a 19-year-old sophomore who has been dancing at L'E Girls Cabaret for two months. "It doesn't inconvenience school life."

Amy, along with the other dancers interviewed, spoke on condition that her full

name be withheld because of her work.

Amy averages about \$60 per hour and works 15 to 20 hours a week. She initially looked for work as a cocktail waitress but realized there was more money in nude dancing. She said the amount of tips she earns depends on how hard she works on a given night.

Dancers at L'E Girls Cabaret are paid \$2.13 per hour. However, the bulk of their income is from tips made during stage performances and at individual tables or couches where customers pay a minimum of \$10 per dance.

Each dancer determines how close she

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Mostly sunny.
High 67, low 39.



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The ASU men's basketball team stunned No. 13 Michigan 79-62 in the second round of the Maui Invitational Tuesday.

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TODAY

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis and are printed on a space-available basis.

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. Faxed entries will also not be accepted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, 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. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for requests in noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Closed A.A. campus meeting. Noon, Newman Center basement/Aquinas Hall.
- **Eckankar Society** — Open discussion: "Studying Past Lives." Noon, MU Graham, Room 216.
- **Learning and Diversity in Islam** — General meeting, partial elections. Discussion topic: "How Muslim women can be a force in the Valley." All women students invited. 5 p.m., Islamic Cultural Center Meeting Room.
- **Arizona Horizon Project** — Solar Car Club weekly meeting. New members wanted for upcoming season, non-engineers welcome. 3:30 p.m., ERC 493.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** — General meeting, nominations. 3:30 p.m., BA 296.
- **MUAB** — Recreation committee meeting, everyone welcome. 12:30 p.m., Conference Room 2, MU third floor.
- **Circle K International** — Weekly meeting. Fun and exciting community service. Christmas projects in the works. 12:40 p.m., MU Coconino, Room 224.
- **ACEI** — General meeting, all new members welcome. Will discuss December planning. 12:30 p.m., Payne Students Lounge.
- **Lesbian/Bisexual Women's Discussion Group** — Open, on-going meetings. 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Community Service Program** — Weekly meeting, everyone welcome to attend. 5 p.m., Conference rooms 1A and 1B, MU third floor.
- **Community Student Association** — Thanksgiving meeting. Discussion of convocation, food drive and holiday party. Open to all communication majors. 3 p.m., MU Coconino, Room 224.

AIDS

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many individuals have been lost."

Cruz said she has known many people who have died of AIDS.

"I have personally lost a lot of people to AIDS," she

Nursing

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who decided to leave, increasing the total number of students who will be admitted to clinicals to 14. The total number of students who have been denied access twice is 19.

Four nursing students met with ASU President Lattie Coor, Provost Milton Glick and Durand on Friday to discuss their concerns about the low number of clinicals available.

"Unfortunately, the four students and others who have been active in this group are not in the next 14 (who will be admitted to clinicals)," Durand said. "I hope it is clear to everyone we feel badly about this."

Other nursing students who were denied access to clinicals, like Fara Galbraith and Erin Reese, say they will approach the Arizona Board of Regents once more at a monthly meeting in Tucson from Dec. 1 to Dec. 2.

"I'm not happy, but I have talked to quite a few board members," Galbraith said. "I'm putting all my faith in the Board of Regents members."

Reese agrees and added that she felt this problem is a direct result of extra lower-level classes that opened up in the summer. This has caused a backlog, or funnel effect. Now there are about twice as many students as space available for the clinicals.

"I want a fairer solution, and that's to take care of the twice-deferred students. The 19 should be handled first because we were misled to think we were in for the spring semester," Reese said.

Regent David Tung said he is not satisfied with the administration's plan and will look forward to further discussions next week in Tucson.

"I have a lot of reservations about this plan," he said. "We have an obligation to the 19 students who put thousands of dollars into their education."

said. "I need to do something to make a difference."

"If this AIDS chain helps one person be more aware or saves somebody's life, then all the work — everything we have done — will be worth it."

Regent John Munger said further information and discussion is needed with ABOR members and Coor.

"I'm not being critical, (I'm) just not comfortable (with the situation)," Munger said.

In addition to a special task force already in progress to help nursing students and the program, Glick will select a senior faculty member to counsel individual students who are not happy with the alternatives.

"I think the nursing college has really worked hard to do the best they can do in a difficult circumstance," Glick said. "The special division teams are very important. We have spent so much time on students to see how many we can accommodate. We are limited because of clinical placements and faculty."

Shireman and ASU West student Eli Scarborough have formed a pre-nursing association for students who are facing the same problems.

"Maybe we can affect some kind of change in the system," Scarborough said. "ASU West has 20 clinical spots to accommodate more than 60 students per semester. I've applied four times (and haven't been accepted yet)."

Correction:

The State Press reported Nov. 17 that Susan Malaga, assistant vice president for human resources, thought it would be possible to implement a biweekly pay system for staff without a lag time. However, Malaga said this is not possible.

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4 dead in D.C. police HQ shooting

2 FBI agents among dead; 4 people wounded

WASHINGTON (AP) — A gunman opened fire inside the District of Columbia's police headquarters Tuesday in a shooting spree that left two FBI agents, a city detective and the gunman himself dead, police said.

It was not immediately known how the gunman died or why the shooting started. Police Chief Fred Thomas would

say only that three men walked into a third-floor squad room and "gunshots erupted."

Thomas said police officers dragged the wounded police detective and one of the FBI agents from the squad room shortly after the shooting erupted about 3:30 p.m. A civilian also "managed to crawl from the room despite a gunshot wound to the leg," Thomas said.

About a hour after the initial shots were fired, police emergency teams broke into the room and found three more wounded people — two other FBI agents and another civilian. A fourth man was found unharmed.

Thomas declined to provide further details.

Authorities had earlier identified the dead metropolitan police officer as Detective Hank Daly, 51, a 28-year veteran with the Metropolitan Police Department.

FBI spokeswoman Susan Lloyd said the FBI agents were in the building on regular business. She said the gunman used either an automatic or semiautomatic weapon.

Washington Hospital Center spokeswoman Cecilia Rush said one 31-year-old FBI agent had multiple gunshot wounds and was taken to surgery.

Police barricaded streets for several blocks around their headquarters, located five blocks from the Capitol.

Smith confession: Killed sons when upset over man

'They will never be hurt again'

UNION, S.C. (AP) — Susan Smith, distraught over unrequited love, killed her two young sons because she was suicidal and didn't want them growing up without a mother, according to her handwritten confession released Tuesday.

"My children, Michael and Alex, are with our Heavenly Father now, and I know that they will never be hurt again. As a mom, that means more than words could ever say," she wrote in her Nov. 3 statement to police.

Mrs. Smith said she knew her tale that a carjacker had driven off with the boys the night of Oct. 25 would unravel. For nine days, Mrs. Smith and her estranged husband pleaded for return of their sons, ages 3 and 14 months.

"I knew from day one, the truth would prevail, but I was so scared I didn't know what to do. It was very tough emotionally to sit and watch my family hurt like they did," she said.

"It was time to bring a peace of mind to everyone, including myself," she wrote, explaining it "felt like the world was lifted off my shoulders" when she told her story to the sheriff.

Her confession led authorities to her car submerged in John D. Long Lake, with her sons still strapped in their safety seats in the back.

Some of Mrs. Smith's statement, in which she details how she was distraught and planned to kill herself along with the boys, had been widely reported.

She wrote in the two-page statement that she drove around the night of Oct. 25, "emotionally distraught" and suicidal. Mrs. Smith, who was in the process of divorcing boys' father, David, said she felt she could not be a good mother, "but I didn't want my children to grow up without a mom. I felt I had to end our lives to protect us all from any grief or harm."

"I was in love with someone very much, but he didn't love me and never would. ... I had hurt him very much and I could see why he could never love me."

The statement does not mention the man's name. Her co-worker Tom Findlay has acknowledged he broke off a relationship with Mrs. Smith a week before the boys died. Among other things, Findlay said, he was not ready to be a father.

"When I was at John D. Long Lake, I had never felt so scared and unsure as I did then. I wanted to end my life so bad and was in my car ready to go down that ramp into the water, and I did go part way, but I stopped. I went again and stopped. I then got out of the car and stood by the car a nervous wreck," she wrote.

She said that after she allowed the car, with her children inside, to roll down a boat ramp into the water, "I took off running and screaming 'Oh God! Oh God, no!' ... I wanted to turn around so bad and go back, but I knew it was too late. I was an absolute mental case! I couldn't believe what I had done."

"I am sorry (underlined) for what has happened and I know that I need some help," she wrote.

She also writes about loving her children with all her heart, with a drawing representing the word "heart."

Circuit Judge John Hayes ordered the confession released Tuesday. He is deliberating whether to grant a prosecutor's request for a psychiatric examination of Mrs. Smith.

Her lawyer, David Bruck, said he had not objected to release of the statement.

"I know now that it is going to be a tough and long road ahead of me," she wrote. "I have put my total faith in God, and he will take care of me."



Associated Press

A Palestinian policeman walks past Israeli soldiers at a checkpoint in the Gaza Strip Tuesday. In an attempt to keep control of the Gaza Strip, PLO chairman Yasser Arafat re-armed the Fatah Hawks, the military wing of the organization.

Arafat resurrects Fatah Hawks

Gunmen to challenge Muslim militants, help rebuild Palestine

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — The young gunmen who fought the Israeli occupation in Yasser Arafat's name were at loose ends for the first months of self-rule, bitter at the perceived lack of reward for their efforts.

But now Arafat has promised the Fatah Hawks a central role in building the Palestinian state in exchange for confronting Islamic activists. So they're armed and back on the streets.

"In the past we've shot at them, they've shot at us and we are willing to do it again," said one, 25-year-old Riyadh Abu Sufein. "I am ready to die."

The Islamic movements warned that they would not be cowed. Islamic activists are suspected of opening fire Tuesday on Jamal Abu Talah, a captain in the Palestinian secret police, wounding him in the legs.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but earlier leaflets from Izzedine Al-Qassam, the armed underground of the Islamic Resistance Movement, or Hamas, warned that they would start targeting government employees.

Students at the Islamic University chanted Tuesday that they would continue attacks designed to undermine the PLO-Israel agreement, and a massive rally is planned for Friday.

The Fatah Hawks re-emerged in public Monday, when they fired guns in the air and ran through the crowd with their faces masked at a rally that Arafat termed a show of public support for his rule.

That appearance harked back to their role under the Israeli occupation, when the 500 Hawks from Fatah, the main PLO faction, were often the law in the Gaza Strip. They dwarfed other groups, including Izzedine, believed to have about 100 fighters, and the even smaller Islamic Jihad.

"We are tired of all these statements from Hamas and Islamic Jihad questioning our patriotism. It seems they have forgotten the achievements of Fatah," said Abu Sufein, a bodyguard to one of Arafat's economic advisers.

Fatah Hawks expected top jobs in the self-rule adminis-

tration that took over in May. By July, when Arafat arrived, it became clear that even their leaders would be shunted into minor roles.

But when tension with the Islamic groups deepened in October, Hawks said Arafat called them to a meeting and told them he trusted them more than his closest advisers. Palestinian sources said he promised they would have a key role and their leaders were given military titles.

By using the Hawks, Arafat gains their knowledge of who in Gaza's cramped alleyways are likely to carry out armed attacks for Muslim groups.

During the years on the lam from the Israeli occupation forces, the underground groups helped one another. But they have a reputation for treating the public badly, shooting people in the legs during traffic disputes in the days before the Palestinian police took control, for example.

Fatah Hawks warned that Islamic activists should remember those days.

"They can go liberate Jerusalem if that is what they are worried about and not bother our people here," said Abu Sufein. "The Gaza Strip is liberated soil now and Hamas should think twice before unleashing chaos."

The public display of Fatah force came after attempts at mediation between Arafat and the militant opposition groups failed.

Arafat rejected demands that he take sole blame for last week's deadly clashes between Muslim rioters and Palestinian police that left 14 militants dead. The PLO said Muslim activists instigated the attacks to undermine Arafat.

Gaza Police Chief Ghazi Jabali suggested Tuesday the Hawks would be sent out against Islamic militants.

"It's a message to everybody who is trying to corner the authority that if they want to play the game of gangs, we will do the same," Jabali told The Associated Press.

Hisham Abdel Razeq, a leading Fatah official, said that if demonstrators rallied against Arafat, Fatah supporters would be sent out for a counter demonstration.

But the Palestinian Authority also tried some conciliatory measures. Police Tuesday released 25 Islamic Jihad activists, leaving 70 in jail.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Thanksgiving

Well, here comes turkey day. As we sit around and gorge on the flesh of roast fowls, our traditional culture — in the form of sappy Hallmark cards, *Peanuts* specials and topic-starved journalists everywhere — encourages us to give thanks for a few things.

So, to start the week's deluge of Thanksgiving on this special day of gluttony, football specials and time off from school, the *State Press* offers up a few thanks of its own:

Thanks — to Mother Nature, since ASU is no longer sweltering under hellish 100-degree weather. It's about time we got a nice cool streak. Now, where's the snow?

Thanks — for our continued good health. In an age of sexually transmitted diseases, poor nutrition and generally high levels of pollution, it's a wonder we're not all dead.

Thanks — to the California justice system, since no member of the *State Press* or (as far as we know) of the campus as a whole is currently on the O. J. Simpson trial jury.

Thanks — for nothing, NHL franchise owners, since the hockey season is pretty much down the tubes. Here's one nice, big raspberry for the owners whose intransigence during this period has denied us a season, a Stanley Cup playoff or even a single game. <pthhhhhbbbt.> Perhaps if they were locked in a closed room with Marty McSorley, Ulf Samuelson and the Ranger defense for a brief period, sense could be beaten into them ...

Thanks — for the peace, stability and economic good fortune that the United States currently enjoys. At a time when strife and turmoil wrack nations like Bosnia or Haiti, and poverty grips much of the world, it is time for us to realize just how lucky we've been.

Thanks — denied to ASU, for not offering the classes we want next semester. (Of course, if they were, we'd want different classes.) On the other hand, **Thanks** to ASU for offering an education ranked among the finest in the United States today.

Thanks — for the fact that some of us here finally figured out how to use our new PINE e-mail accounts. Now, if we only got some mail.

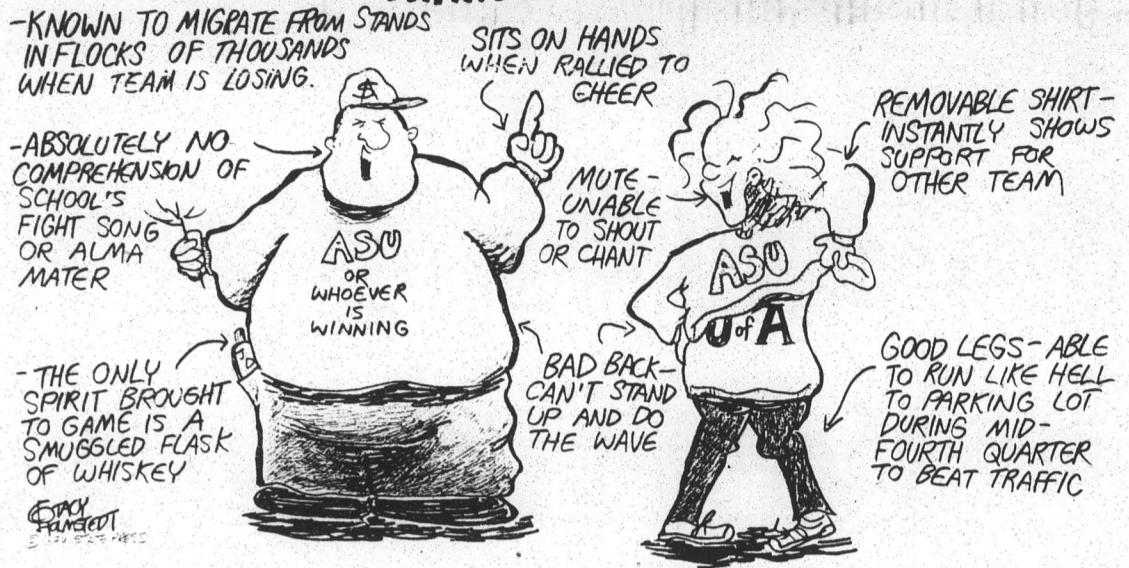
Thanks — Bruce Synder and Buddy Ryan for naught. 3-7? 5-6? Let's just get this season over with.

Thanks — to our legendary arch-enemy ASASU for providing us with fewer faults to cover this year: Pauly Shore, polls and election turn-out aside, student government has been effective. Let's hope the next semester is this good.

Thanks — for a year of working with the Student Publications staff, which daily works together with the student staff to help us publish these pages each week.

Thanks — for the fact that not only are we about to receive a four-day break, but that school's almost over for the year. <Whew.> Of course, there's always next year ...

THE ASU FAN "FANNUS FAIR-WEATHERUS"



Stop and smell the roses

This has been the hardest, busiest semester of my life.

It began with so much promise, with a full school load. I added an internship that was bound to get my foot in the door. I was churning out a couple of stories a week for the *State Press*, while still keeping my part-time job as a florist.

It was go, go, go for me.

Then the only man that ever came close to being my grandfather died recently. He wasn't my blood grandfather but it didn't matter. He loved me like I was his own.

I realized what a fascinating man he was over the summer. I never appreciated his stories about the family or understood what he was really trying to say about loving the things that matter until this past visit. I left thinking I wanted to know more about who Grandpa Bill was.

I never got to tell him how much his kindness and unconditional acceptance meant to me. I was on the go, go, go, doing all this stuff so I could assure myself of a good job.

I think subconsciously I thought my family and friends would be there when I got out of school. They would understand why I couldn't find 10 minutes to write, call or visit them some Sunday for dinner. I was on the go, go, go.

I just knew everything would be OK once I graduated.

I have never been so wrong.

It really pains me to think about how much time I missed with my family because my vision became so narrow. I told Grandpa Bill that I loved him when we left, but I never found time to tell him again.

Then a couple of weeks after his death, I came down with pneumonia.

I told the doctor that I didn't have time to be sick and I needed something so that I could continue to go, go, go.

He asked me how old I was. I said 23.

"Young lady, you need to slow down and get some rest," the doctor said.

So I lay in bed, angry because I was totally incapacitated. I even started to feel sorry for myself because things like this always seem to happen to me.

Slow down, I grumbled. In my field if you slow down, you don't get too far.

I always believe things happen for a reason. Grandpa Bill's death, this pneumonia thing. So I started to look around me.

When was the last time I called my surrogate dad? When

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Guest Columnist

was the last time I picked up the phone and told my grandmother how thankful I was that she was a part of my life? When was the last time I met my friends after work or told them how important their friendship was to me?

I took for granted that my surrogate family and my friends would be there for me.

All this time I thought school was my number one priority. Working, making money to pay the bills, getting my foot in the door was all that mattered.

Wrong.

School is important, so are the other things.

But there isn't any reason why I can't take 10 minutes out of my day to tell my surrogate family how I am doing and that they are very special people in my life. They aren't blood related but it doesn't matter. They have been more of a family to me than my own. Without their love and encouragement, I wouldn't be doing as well as I am now.

There isn't any reason why I can't meet up with my friends after work or for lunch and let them know I am still alive and I need them in my life.

There isn't any reason for me to go, go, go, if the most important people in my life aren't a part of it.

Sitting on my coach, I realized I had a lot to be thankful for this Thanksgiving.

Instead of feeling cheated when Grandpa Bill died, I was thankful I had the opportunity to know such a wonderful man.

Instead of being angry because I didn't have time to do this sick thing, I was thankful for the opportunity to remind myself to enjoy what I had now because it could be gone tomorrow.

I am thankful for my surrogate family who were there for me when I wasn't there for them.

I am thankful to God for putting people in my life who inspire me and care about where I am going.

I don't know how many of you are like me, on the go, go, go, but maybe during the Thanksgiving break, we can all stop, take a deep breath and look around us. What are we thankful for? What is important in our lives?

Sometimes I forget how young I am, how I am still learning about myself, about life and why I was put on this earth. I think all of us do at some point.

I wonder how long it will take some of us to realize that it is OK to stop and enjoy life. It doesn't all have to be go, go, go.

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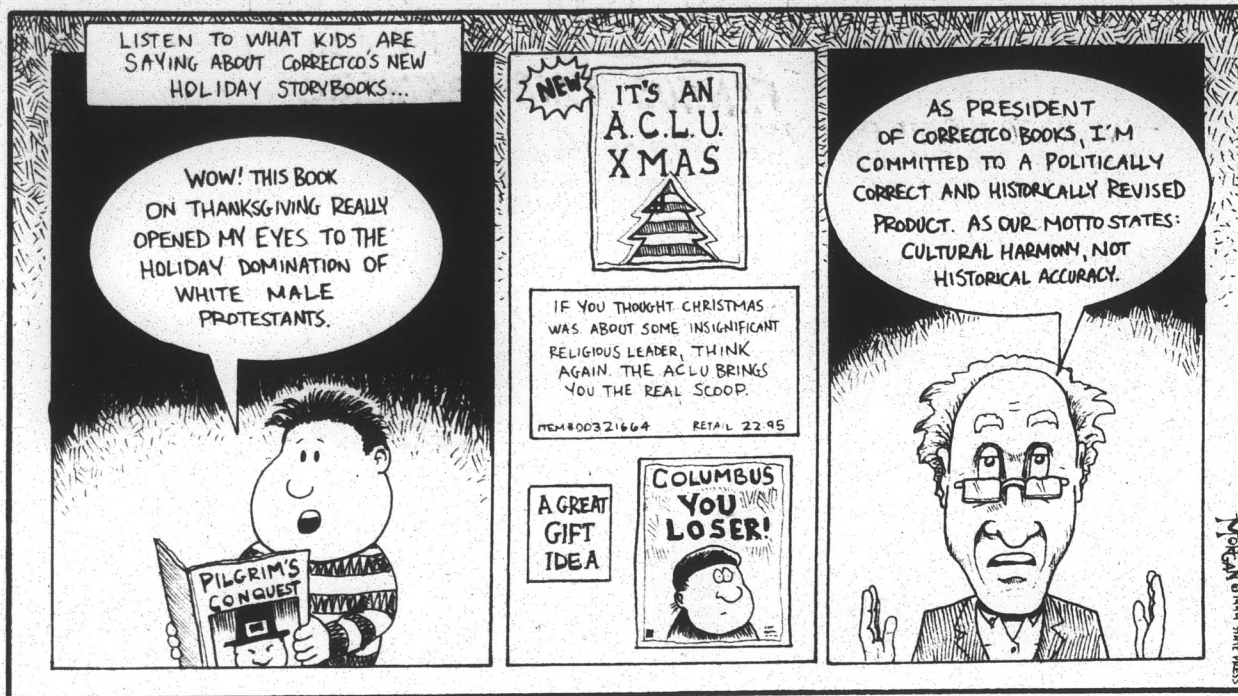
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Slain students' classmates hurt by press coverage

I am appalled by the article in the Nov. 21 *State Press* concerning the deaths of my two classmates, Travis Miller and Anita Chien.

It was a cruel blow to those who knew Anita and Travis to have to read the poorly written and unbalanced article. Through the twisting of quotes taken from an interview with Derek Eberly, the *State Press* has succeeded in adding yet more grief and pain to an already devastated group of friends and classmates.

The decision to devote over half of the article to meaningless comments concerning Anita's driving has inevitably hurt many. Eberly had in no way intended to blame Anita for the accident. What happened on Thursday night was not the fault of Anita nor anyone. It was a tragedy that has affected all of us.

I sincerely hope that those who read the article did not take it strictly for face value. I also hope that Anita's parents who recently arrived in Phoenix from Taiwan for her memorial service are not subjected to reading this slanted article.

I hope that the *State Press* will consider providing a balanced account of this sort of event in the future and will take into consideration the feelings of the students who are affected by the "news" that it publishes. I would hope that they would apologize for the careless manner in which it handled the deaths of Travis and Anita ... and for the unnecessary pain it has caused.

Melanie Reeves
Sophomore
Japanese

As a friend of Hsin-Yi (Anita) Chien, I felt obligated to write a response to the article entitled, "Classmates Mourn ASU Students' Death" published on Nov. 21. I found out about Anita's death over the weekend and grieved all day Sunday. She was the first friend of mine to die and the suddenness made it more difficult to accept.

When I picked up Monday's issue of the *State Press*, I was reminded of the accident and was saddened, once again. As I proceeded to read the article, I became upset and then angry because it made Anita sound like a crazy driver, nothing more, nothing less. This article did not paint an accurate picture of the person she really was. On the outside, she was a quiet person but once you got to know her, she became an open and interesting conversationalist. She was also a sincere person who was always there to help anyone who needed it. I know she has helped me many times. Not only was she a hardworking student in her business courses, she also dedicated a great amount of time in her study of languages. English was a second language to her native Taiwanese, Japanese was her minor, and on her own, she was learning Cantonese.

I am still in shock that something like this could happen to such a great person. It was so sudden. I know that her death has affected many of her friends and classmates at ASU. I will miss seeing her in my classes.

Jennifer Lee
Senior
Finance

Political afterthoughts of months past

It was just the other day that I stopped and listened to complete silence. If you want to hear the same sound I did, go into Hayden Library around 10 at night and listen to the quietude. Coincidentally, that vacuous silence is akin to what we the voters have heard from Fife since he was reelected to another term of making money off of the political offices in this state.

CHRISTOPHER
STROUD
Columnist

Am I bitter? No, don't get me wrong. In case you have yet to notice, I hate both parties in this great land, with equal vehemence. They both suck equally, you'll see. Nevertheless I just find it amazing that the voters of this state have sent back to the governor's office a man we won't hear from again until the feds come knocking on his corrupt door. Hold it — I am wrong. The day after the governor was reelected, he did do a 180 degree turnaround on the issue of vouchers. The day after he was elected, folks.

But oh well, right? Do I care if Fife and his cronies want a subsidy for sending their kids to Brophy Prep? Do I care if Fife pontificated about a supposed mandate from the people,

hate. After all, who did most of the Republicans thank this election for spiritual/emotional guidance? Goldwater and Reagan.

A special note for all informed voters out there: Be extremely wary of any party whose ideological chiefs are either dead or almost there. You know, Communism, Republicanism (The capital R kind), Leninism. Reagan forced on this country the largest wealth redistribution in American history; in 1983 he funneled middle class wealth up to the wealthy class through the biggest tax hike (for the middle class, not for those special people so dear to Republicans: the rich) in U.S. history. Complain all you want young Republicans, the numbers are out there. Look 'em up. This is their leader, folks. You make the call.

Anyway, the Republicans and their sacred contract (I definitely got a vivid Moses coming down from Mt. Sinai image from the self-congratulatory press conferences, how about you?) have a new lease on life; it seems Bush didn't quite snuff the intellectual life out of that party. The bottom line is that for the first time ever, the United States has a Speaker of the House named for an amphibian and for the good old Prez, life just got a whole lot worse. Hey Clinton, remember Al "Ain't nobody who holds a grudge like me" D'Amato? Well, he's back with a vengeance. He's going to shove Whitewater down the nation's throat and try to crucify the President in the process.



Jesse Helms? Heading up the foreign relations committee, Mr. Clinton. Doesn't know jack about them 'dang ferrin relations,' but you can be rest assured that the tobacco companies have got to be thinking about increased foreign market shares.

Ah, what brain power we have elected. The conservatives have promised to make a few changes in the budget, and while some ideas are not too bad (but not many), a few are outrageous, most notably an increase in SDI. That's right, star wars. Nooo! Just when thought the last stupid media catch phrases were finally

put to rest, along come the Republicans with a majority in both houses. Okay, you may ask, is SDI needed? No, since no one who is capable of firing a missile at us is actually pointing one at us. So it's for use against terrorists or guys like Iraq, right? Well, no, it wouldn't work against a nuke planted under the World Trade Center or against a Scud. What is it for? It's for the defense contractors, you know, those poor, pathetic arms manufacturers who cannot build anything of use to a civilian world. They figured rather than build stereotypes they would shove a couple of million lobbying dollars to the Republican Party and voilà! An instant market!

Sigh. This country has simultaneously elected Marion Barry and Sonny Bono to political positions. *Sigh.* This country has been cursed with a president who is inept at domestic politics and a Republican Party armed with a "mandate." This country has seen about as much leadership on real issues from the two parties as the Three Stooges could probably muster, with no offense meant to the Stooges.

Does anyone have any Demerol handy? I'm soon to graduate and I think I'm gonna be sick.

And so the Republicans converge on Washington, believing, nay, convinced that they are indeed the chosen people, sent by the voters to rescue this nation from the dregs it fell under from a combined 14 years of Reagan, Bush and Clinton. Oops, I'm not supposed to say that. It's Clinton they

Christopher Stroud is a senior political science major.

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Strippers

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will get to a customer while performing a table or couch dance. The customers are not allowed to touch the dancers but can request that they do certain movements or move closer to them.

"I generally keep a distance from the customers," Amy said. "I always inform the management when I believe a customer is being rude or obnoxious."

The state of Arizona prohibits the sale of alcohol in all nude dance clubs. Because L'E Girls Cabaret does not serve alcohol, it can hire dancers as young as 18.

"Savannah," an 18-year-old psychology major who also works at the Cabaret, said she chose nude dancing because she is not old enough to work in the other clubs. She said dancers must be at least 19 to work in clubs that serve alcohol.

Savannah first got the idea to dance nude when she saw a show featuring exotic dancers on *Donahue* and saw how much money they make. She usually works only on the weekends and can earn up to \$400 on these two days. She said she invests her earnings in a mutual fund.

"I'm going to keep dancing until I get a job or an internship," she said.

Savannah said she was nervous the first time she danced in the nude.

"My legs were shaking but the customers were nice and made me feel more comfortable with what I was doing," she said.

She said her mother does not know she is a dancer.

"I told her I was just a waitress and I didn't have to take my clothes off."

"When I am dancing in the club, I don't feel ashamed of what I am doing because everyone else is doing it too. I like seeing guys get riled up," Savannah said. "But sometimes when I walk outside the door, I feel a little ashamed and I may question the morality of it."

John Armitage, 26, a patron of the club, said, "Most of the guys think of the dancers as an object rather than as a human being."

Armitage said he goes to L'E Girls to relax.

"Ever since I was 17 I've liked exotic dancers," he said.

Another patron, Mike Cabaniss, said that dancing at a club seems to be a good job for students. "They make good money and don't work a lot of hours."

Being a nude dancer does have its drawbacks, however. Gina, a 22-year-old broadcast major, said dancing is hard on her body.

"I get a lot of bruises from rolling around on the floor," she said.

Gina said one of her professors questioned her about the bruises on her legs.

When she told him her profession, she said, "He grabbed my arms, pulled up my sleeve and looked for heroin marks. Then he asked if I was dancing to make money to shoot heroin."

Gina's father is aware of how she makes a living. She said he does not have a problem with what she does, but he feels she is not emotionally capable of handling the pressure from men.

Gina described dancing as "the safest sex you can get," but she said it does not stop the male customers from asking the dancers out. She estimates eight out of 10 men try to date a dancer.

"I just try to forget them at the end of the night," she said.

L'E Girls Cabaret, located at 5151 E. Washington St., opened in October of 1993. It is owned by brothers Cary and Cory Anderson. The brothers are not unfamiliar with the business — their father has owned businesses like it for 20 years.

"We own the business and our father is the landlord," said Cary Anderson, who is 24 years old.

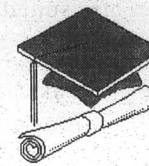
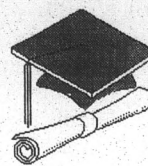
The club employs between 50 and 100 dancers. Cory said it is impossible to know how many of the women are students. Cary estimates 10 of them attend college.

He said the women can basically pick their own hours. He estimates that a dancer can earn \$300 a night during a 7- or 8- hour shift. He said most of the dancers work 20-25 hours each week.

"They make a lot of money. A lot," Cary said.

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All entries will be published in the December 6 *State Press*. The three winners will have their letters published in large type, large enough to cut out and magnet to the fridge as a joyous reminder of the festive season, not to mention large enough to cut out extra copies to give to everyone you know.

Dust off your keyboards, sharpen your pencils and begin your letters today. This is your chance to (finally) tell your parents that you "got published." Bring your typewritten letter to the *State Press*, Mathews Center Basement, Room 47 by noon Thursday, December 1. Include your name, phone number and ASU ID#. Students and staff are encouraged to enter.

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'Festival of Lights': Hanukkah celebration starts Nov. 27; some Jews face 'December Dilemma'

BY TIFFANY ENGELMANN
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Candles flicker, children play and food sizzles. The sights, sounds and smells of Hanukkah have arrived.

Hanukkah festivities begin Sunday at sundown. That night marks the 25th day of the month of Kislev on the Jewish calendar.

The celebration of Hanukkah has a long history, dating back to the Jewish revolt against religious persecution from the Syrian Greeks that occurred from 168 to 165 B.C.E., Before the Common Era, or for Christians, B.C., Before Christ.

Rabbi Barton G. Lee, the rabbi at Hillel, the Jewish Student Center at ASU, said Hanukkah symbolizes the desire for Jews to attain freedom.

"It is the battle of Jews for autonomy and individuality from the Syrian Greeks," Lee said.

The Jews, at that time, faced virtual religious extinction because of Greek political and cultural dominance.

The king of Syria, Antiochus Epiphanes, wanted his kingdom to become a culture that served Grecian gods and practiced and participated in Greek traditions exclusively.

Antiochus' kingdom included the land of Palestine, which was the land of Israel.

Antiochus sent an army to Palestine to force the elimination of Jewish laws and customs, including circumcision, Temple rituals and the observance of the Sabbath. Services at the Jewish Temple in Jerusalem were ceased and the Temple became a Grecian house of worship.

The Jews united, formed a volunteer army under the leadership of Judah the Maccabee, revolted against Syrian-Greek power and despite overwhelming odds, forced the Syrian army to withdraw.

Aaron Alpert, a sophomore instrumental

music major, said the willpower of the Jews gave them the strength needed to survive as a people.

"It was their willpower that made them win, the willpower to be free from government control of worship," he said.

Jew's victory celebration occurred on the 25th day of the month of Kislev when they rededicated the Temple in Jerusalem.

The name Hanukkah is derived from the Hebrew word Chanukkah, meaning "dedication."

The Jews then began to adopt some elements of the Greek culture that surrounded them.

"Hanukkah is a very good example of creativity and flexibility in religious tradition," Lee said.

There are many common traditions involved in the celebration of Hanukkah. These include: lighting the menorah each night, singing songs, eating fried foods and playing games.

According to Lee, "The symbolic expression of the holiday came to be the lighting of the menorah each night of Hanukkah."

Hanukkah is often called the "Festival of Lights."

"The lighting of the Hanukkah candles is probably the most observed tradition in Judaism," Lee said.

Legend explains why eight candles are lit on the Hanukkah menorah. After the defeat of the Syrian army, the Maccabees found eight iron spears and placed them in the ground and lit a candle on each one. This, according to legend, explains the significance of eight candles.

The symbolism behind celebrating Hanukkah for eight days is derived from a miracle that occurred on the day the Jews reentered the Temple.

The Syrian-Greeks, when they invaded the

Temple, emptied all the jugs of oil used to light the Temple candelabrum. When the Jews returned to the Temple, only enough oil was found to last for one day. According to legend, the oil burned not for one day but for eight, thus the celebration lasts eight days.

The eating of fried foods for Hanukkah also has its roots in the miracle of the oil found in the Temple. Eastern European Jews eat potato latkes, (pronounced lat-cahs), which are similar to potato pancakes. North African and Sephardic Jews, Jews from Spain, eat fried donuts. All these foods are fried in oil to remind Jews of the Hanukkah miracle.

Games are particularly popular for Jewish children on Hanukkah. One traditional game is called draydel. A draydel is a four-sided top with Hebrew letters on each side. Players receive points determined by the letter facing upward when the draydel falls.

The tradition of gift giving each night of Hanukkah is relatively recent and generally is not an important aspect in European cultures.

Lee said, "Gift giving and decorating were never particularly important in European environments."

According to Lee, gift giving in American is popular because Hanukkah falls around the Christmas season.

"Gift giving is parallel to the competition of Christmas," Lee said. Exchanging presents does not exist in Israel, Lee added.

Micah Caplan, a freshman broadcasting major, said Hanukkah has lost its symbolic meaning and has become a materialistic holiday.

"Before, Hanukkah used to symbolize the miracle and the rededication of the Temple. Now it's more of a materialistic holiday," he said.

The celebration has become enhanced and Jews have made Hanukkah a more fun and

exciting holiday for children. Some customs, generally associated with Christmas, have been adapted to the festivities, such as exchanging gifts and decorating the exterior of a house. These adaptations and this desire to make Hanukkah more festive, and more like Christmas, is sometimes termed the "December Dilemma" for Jews.

Alpert said, "To Jewish children, and to Jewish adults even, it (Christmas) is hard to resist because it's such a fun time of year for Christians. It's the most tempting time of year to lose your Judaism."

Lee does not believe the December Dilemma is a major issue for American Judaism.

"I'm not one who buys the December Dilemma," he said.

Lee said only if a Jew's religion is deprived all year long will the December Dilemma pose a problem.

"If you are comfortable with who you are, you can watch and participate in others' celebrations with fascination," he said.

Hanukkah is a minor holiday with historical significance but is not a holiday celebrating a central part of Jewish belief.

According to Alpert, Hanukkah is not a religious holiday. It is more like a Jewish national holiday.

"People should really know that Hanukkah has no core to Jewish belief like Christmas does for Christians," Alpert said.

Caplan said that although Hanukkah is a minor holiday, it has a great significance for the Jewish people and the Jewish religion as a whole.

"Hanukkah is an important holiday because of what it stands for," Caplan said. "If the Holy Temple wasn't rededicated, the entire Jewish religion might have died out."

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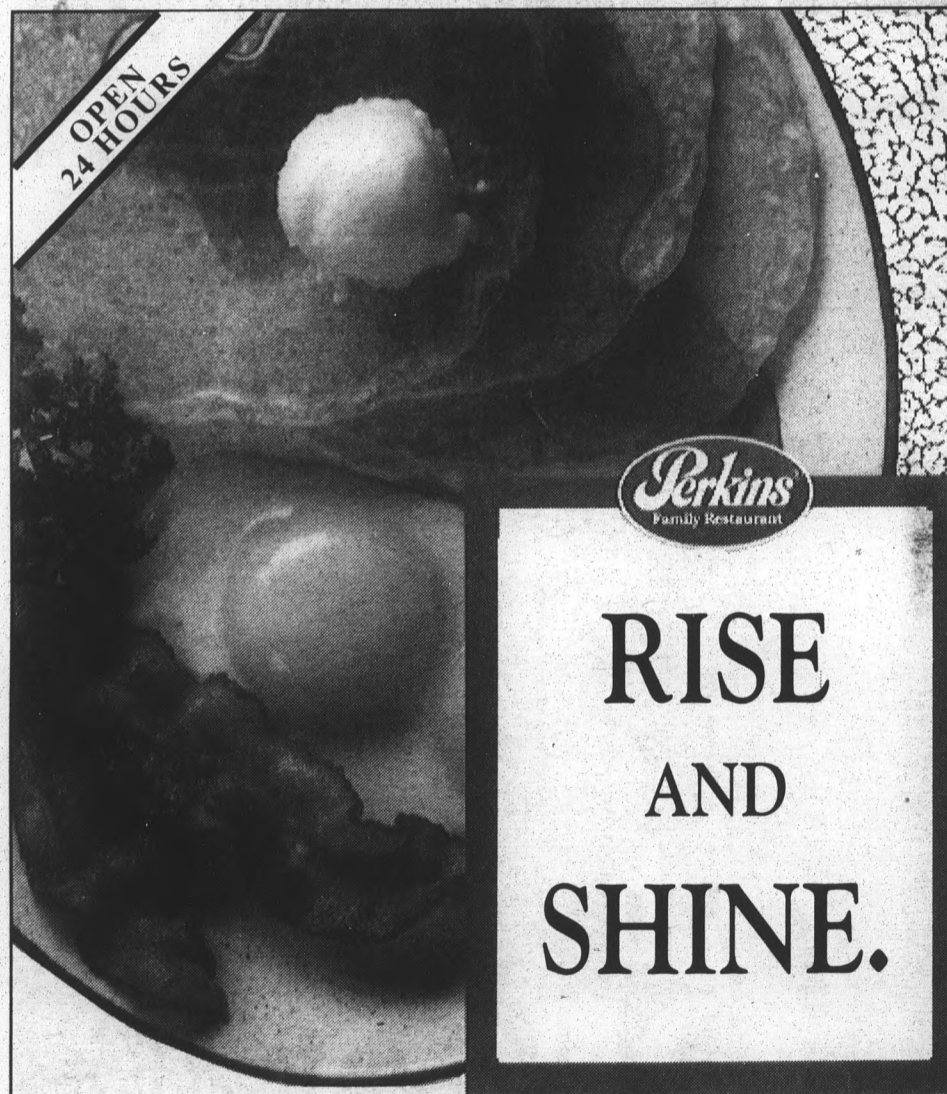
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BY KARYN RIEDELL
 STATE PRESS

Funeral services for ASU student Hsin-Yi (Anita) Chien are being held today at the Universal Memorial Mortuary from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in downtown Phoenix.

Chien, a 29-year-old finance major from Taiwan, died Thursday in a traffic accident on McClintock Drive, near the Tempe-Scottsdale border. ASU student Travis Miller also died in the accident. Miller's services are scheduled to be held in Michigan.

Chien's friend, ASU student Jiunn-Sheng Guo, also of Taiwan, recalled how Chien helped him when he was depressed and helped other friends by baby-sitting for them. "When her friends needed some-

thing, she never said no," he said.

Sandra Chin, Chien's friend and former roommate, graduated last year from ASU and now lives in San Francisco.

"She was very quiet, but she liked to be with her friends," Chin said.

Guo said that Chien learned to drive in the United States, but was nervous about driving and would not drive on the freeways.

"She just drove locally — and not very fast," he said.

Marcus Powers, a friend of Chien's, agreed.

"In my opinion and my wife's opinion, Anita was a fine driver," Powers said. "They (Chien and Miller) were both innocent victims who got hurt."

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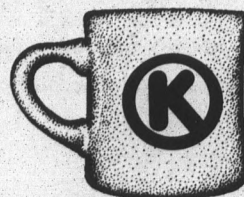
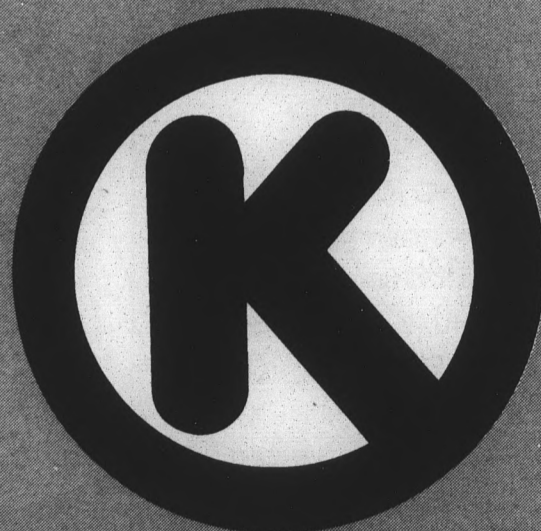
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Man's \$800M will honors hundreds of ordinary people

NEW YORK (AP) — It has been 30-odd years since Gregory Condolucci, an elevator operator, laid eyes on Milton Petrie. It turns out that neither man forgot. Petrie left the 85-year-old Condolucci \$9,999.96 a year for life.

Petrie, known in life — and now, in death — for his generosity, remembered hundreds of people, a few famous, most unknown, in his \$800 million will.

"He got a big kick out of me," recalls the 85-year-old Condolucci, who operated the elevator at a New York City tennis club frequented by Petrie decades ago. "I always kidded him."

Petrie, 92, the down-to-earth son of a Russian immigrant pawnshop owner, died on Nov. 6. He built his fortune with a chain of women's clothing stores.

Petrie's will names 451 beneficiaries, including strangers he'd been helping since he read about them in the newspapers, and loyal employees whom he'd promised a more comfortable retirement.

He also provided generously for his own family members and for a few celebrities such as former Jerusalem

Mayor Teddy Kollek, writer Elie Wiesel and Marla Hanson, the model whose face was slashed on the street.

The value of his estate fluctuates with the stock market, but one of his lawyers, Jerome A. Manning, believes it's around \$800 million.

"He said he never forgot where he came from," said Cordelia Fuller, whose son, transit policeman Robert Venable, was killed five years ago by a car thief.

A dozen times, Petrie asked Mrs. Fuller to bring Venable's daughter, Januari, now 15, to his office.

"He would give her teddy bears and a check," Mrs. Fuller recalled. "He wanted to know about her progress in school. She was very crazy about him."

Under the will, Mrs. Fuller, a nursing supervisor in Brooklyn, will receive \$5,000 a year for life.

"It's nice what he did but I'd rather for him to be here," she said.

The will divides the beneficiaries into groups, each of which will be paid from the income of a particular trust. So in some groups, the beneficiaries get an odd amount.

Condolucci, a widower, said he'll use his money to help his brothers, nieces and nephews. And he'll replace his couch, which was ruined in a flood.

"He always took care of me," Condolucci said. "I had polio. He paid for my two pairs of shoes. They were \$500 apiece."

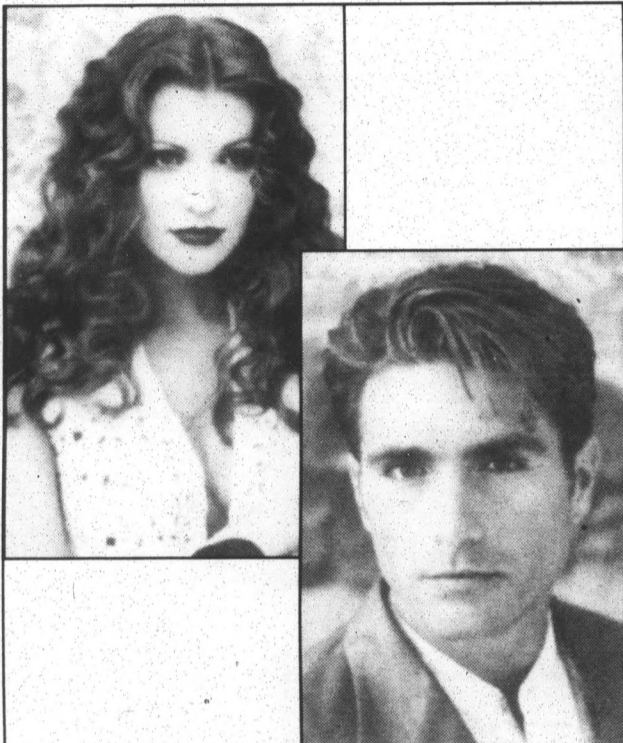
Ruth Dran, of Bayonne, N.J., was a Petrie supervisor for 23 years.

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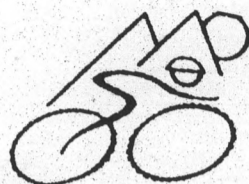
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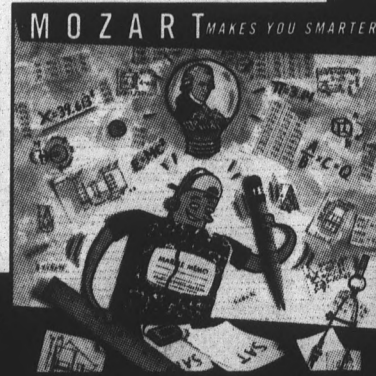
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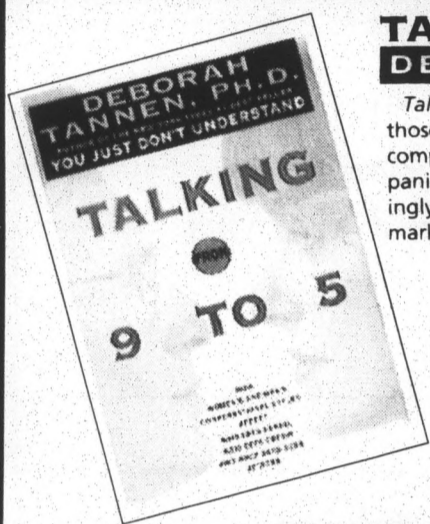
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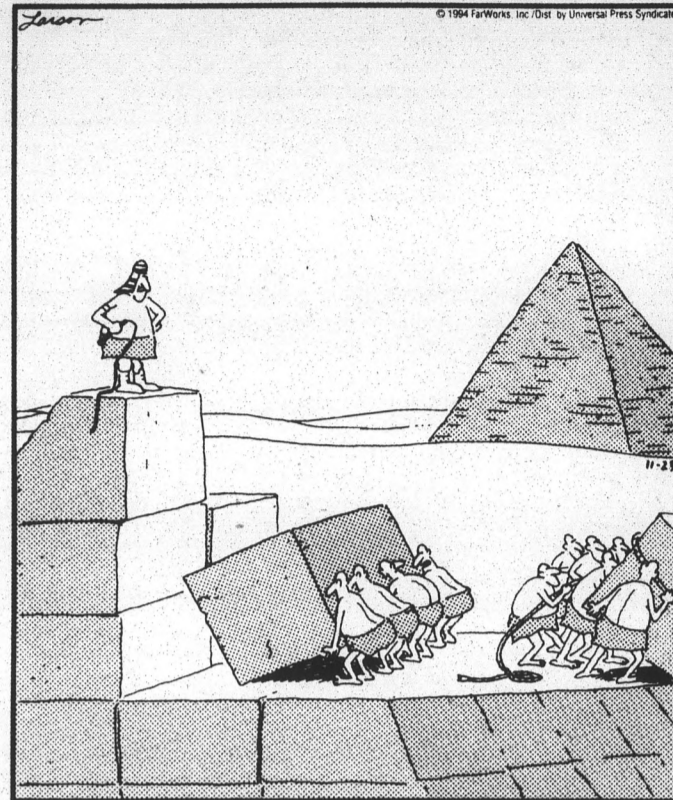
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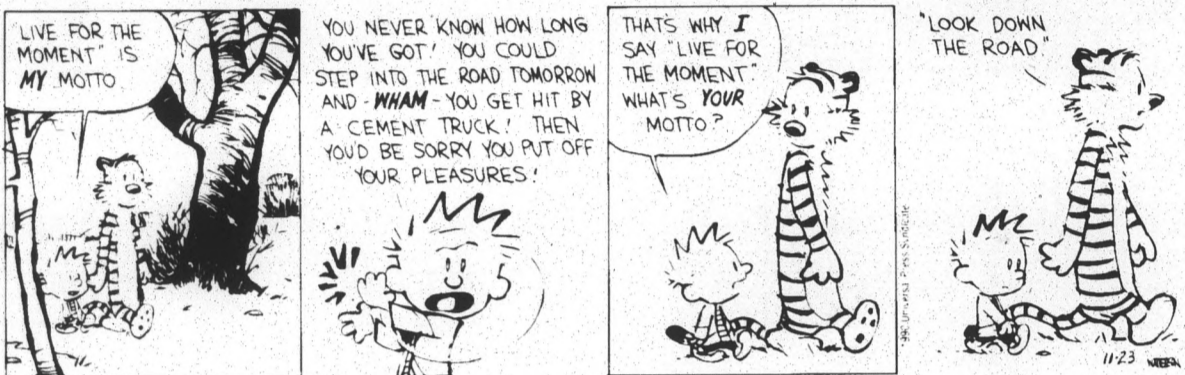
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Sun Devil basketball shocks No. 13 Michigan 79-62

LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) — Bill Frieder got the better of his old employer Tuesday night and didn't want to talk about it.

ASU, the school he has coached the past five seasons, beat No. 13 Michigan 79-62 in the semifinals of the Maui Invitational.

Frieder coached Michigan from 1981 until being forced to resign just before the 1989 NCAA tournament when he had accepted the job at ASU. Steve Fisher was appointed interim coach and led the Wolverines to the national championship that year and two more title games since.

This was the first time he faced Michigan and it wasn't even close.

"I really thought about not talking to the media after the game, just releasing a statement," Frieder said. "I think too much was made of this nonsense. It was a very minute two hours in a lifetime. It was not Frieder vs. Fisher or Frieder vs. Michigan. It was ASU against Michigan period."

The Sun Devils (2-0), who will face the winner of the Maryland-Utah game for the title on Wednesday night, dominated play from a 38-38 halftime tie, starting the second half with a 13-0 run.

"I said coming in the key would be if we could force an uptempo and it was," Frieder said. "Our quickness and athleticism prevailed."

Michigan (1-1) missed 10 of its first 11 shots in the second half and committed six turnovers as it fell behind 54-40 over the first 7 1/2 minutes. The Wolverines managed just two field goals in the second half that weren't tips, dunks or layups — Jimmy

King's driving jumper with 6:31 left and Maurice Taylor's 3-pointer with three seconds left that accounted for the final margin.

"I think we have decent shooters we just have had a tough time hitting the 15-footer here," Fisher said. "When they got off to that hot start in the second half we became disoriented. There was no semblance of flow offensively. When that happens it has a tendency for the defense to falter."

As bad as Michigan was in the final 20 minutes, ASU was on the mark. The Sun Devils didn't miss many shots, whether it was Mario Bennett inside or one of the four players who hit a 3-pointer in the second half as they went 4-for-9 from there in the second half.

Bennett finished with 21 points and Isaac Burton had 18. Taylor led Michigan with 19 points and 10 rebounds, while King had 14 points.

"This one was for Frieder. This one wasn't for us," Burton said. "This one was Frieder."

"We knew how bad he wanted it so we went out and got it for him," Bennett said.

Frieder and Fisher, who remain close friends, had downplayed their meeting. And early on it looked like Michigan's game. The Wolverines started with a 10-0 run, but that was wiped out by halftime.

The two coaches were a stark contrast, Fisher with his hair and clothes perfect, Frieder disheveled with his trademark towel draped over his shoulder.

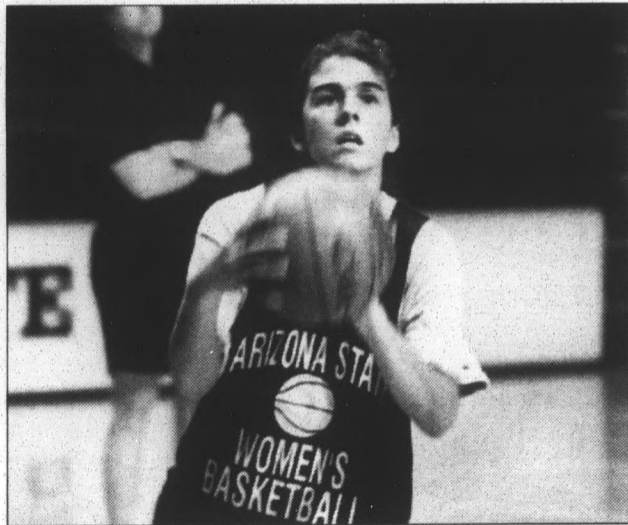
"We'll still go on vacation and see each other as often as we can and our families are the best of friends," Frieder said.



Associated Press

ASU junior Mario Bennett looks for room to pass around Michigan's Maceo Baston during the first half of their game in the Maui Invitational at Lahaina Civic Center in Lahaina, Hawaii Tuesday.

ASU to feast on turkey Thursday, Redbirds Friday



Jim Poulin/State Press

Sophomore Molly Tuter and the rest of the ASU women's basketball team open their regular season Friday at 7 p.m. against Illinois State.

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's basketball team's first true test of what kind of team it is will come the day after Thanksgiving against the Illinois State Redbirds, and the Sun Devils are hopeful that they will do all the basting.

The Sun Devils will battle the Redbirds Friday at 7 p.m. at the University Activity Center.

After last year's disappointing season in which ASU finished 4-22, expectations are high for a turnaround this year. However, the Sun Devils had a case of déjà vu last week when they saw themselves down by 17 points to Tungram, the national team of Hungary, before a power failure ended their chances of a comeback. Was that a sign of things to come this season? Not necessarily.

ASU Coach Jacqueline Hullah is confident that the Sun Devils have what it takes to win.

"As a group, we have a great deal of confidence as to what we can put together as a team," she said.

ASU was disappointed with its overall play against Tungram, especially the teams' defense which gave up 70 points in just under 30 minutes. It is something the Sun

Devils feel they need to improve to be successful.

"We need to pick up our tempo defensively," Hullah said. "That was one thing I was surprised we didn't do more of against Hungary. We didn't attack the ball defensively."

"Our defense was not on against Tungram, and that's something we've been focusing on in practice," junior Emma Witkowski said.

Illinois State also had a disappointing season last year. The Redbirds finished 10-17 overall and 5-11 in the Missouri Valley conference. They will be led by junior forward Melanie Ward, who last year ranked in the top 10 in the Missouri Valley conference in scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage and free throw percentage.

"I'm confident we're going to play well and I'm pretty confident we're going to win," Witkowski said.

"If we can step it up defensively and control the ball, I think we will control the game," Hullah said.

Sunday, ASU will travel to College Station, Texas to battle Texas A&M in the teams' first road game of the year. The Aggies finished 23-8 last year and were second in the Southwest conference. They are led by junior guard Lisa Branch, who averaged 16.6 points per game last season.

Football enters 2nd season vs. UofA

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

UofA is going to a bowl game. ASU is not. That everyone knows.

UofA has a team one game from the top of the Pac-10. ASU has one that's at the bottom. Everyone knows that, too.

UofA even has the home field advantage for Friday's 4 p.m. game against ASU.

However, the intensity of the game itself will overshadow all of the known intangibles because this is the game of the year for both schools.

ASU Coach Bruce Snyder says it's the most important game but it's not about all the hype.

"It's not revenge, it's not payback," Snyder said. "It's just the game."

UofA (7-3 overall, 5-2 Pac-10) has lost two of its last three games, the most important being a 10-9 loss at Oregon on Oct. 29.

Two weeks ago, UofA lost to USC 45-28. That same day, ASU (3-7, 2-5) fell to UCLA 59-23.

"Last time we played, we got our teeth kicked in," Snyder said. "But so did they."

UofA Coach Dick Tomey will be coaching in his eighth game against ASU. He said that it is more like a second season.

"We kind of feel like we have a 10-game season and we have a one-game season and the way we try to approach it is just that way ... so this is an entity of itself."

Tomey said his team is not completely healthy, but it has been fortunate this season with the injuries.

Snyder's team has not been so fortunate. Because of

injuries and other casualties, Snyder has had to employ nine true freshmen this season.

The 16th-ranked Wildcats provide a special challenge for the Sun Devils. The UofA defense, a hallmark under Tomey's leadership, ranks second in the conference, first against the rush and sixth against the pass. It has allowed just under 15 points per game.

ASU's offense ranks fourth in the Pac-10 in passing, so that could be a point of attack for the Sun Devils.

ASU quarterback Jake Plummer ranks fourth in the conference in total offense, with 193.1 yards per game and is fifth in passing efficiency.

But ASU knows it will have to run to be successful.

"I think you have to run on anyone to win and especially Arizona," ASU senior flyback Parnell Charles said.

Charles also said he likes his team's chances.

"We've got our work cut out for us but we can definitely play with these guys," Charles said. "We can beat them. We just have to get everyone on the same page and everyone believing we can beat them."

The last time ASU went to Tucson, in 1992, the Sun Devils were not given much of a chance to win, but a great defensive effort allowed them to gut out a 7-6 win. The pregame predictions are not much different for this game.

Chris Hopkins, who played prep football at Tucson's Salpointe High School, also said that the Sun Devils need to be in the right mental state to win.

"You've got to push their defense around," Hopkins said. "I think we can as long as our attitude is right about coming into this game."

Wrestling heads to Las Vegas for 1st team meet

BY DAWN WAGNER
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The ASU wrestling team will compete in its first team competition, the Las Vegas Invitational, this weekend.

According to ASU Coach Lee Roy Smith though, the team is not yet at full speed.

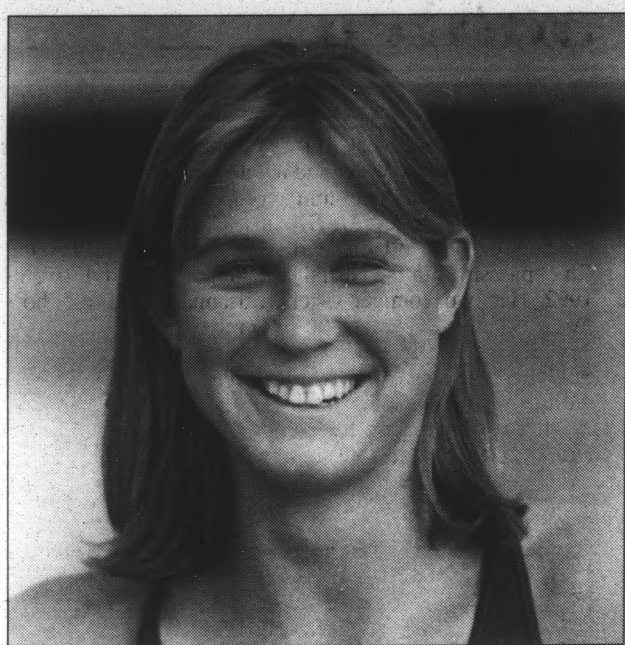
"From a team standpoint I don't think we'll be at full strength until second semester," Smith said. "But we've got some outstanding individuals that can do very well at this tournament and put our team in a position where we can challenge the competition."

The Las Vegas Invitational, which is traditionally known as the first major team competition of the college wrestling system, is a two-day tournament at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

The 30-team field features 16 of the squads ranked in the *Amateur Wrestling News* preseason top 40, including eight in the top 20.

The biggest competition for the No. 5 Sun Devils figures to be second-ranked Oklahoma State and No. 3 Oregon State said Smith.

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N. Scott Trimble/State Press

Freshman Erika Sohlen has quickly made an impact on the ASU women's swimming team since coming over from Sweden.

Sohlen's arrival makes splash at ASU

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

ASU freshman swimmer Erika Sohlen has only been stateside for three months, but she has already noticed a significant difference in her daily training regimen.

"We do a lot more on dry land here, like lifting weights," Sohlen said. "It was tough at first, but it's much fun."

Sohlen is a 19-year old native of Eskilstuna, Sweden, a town with a population of 100,000 located about 25 miles outside of Stockholm. She came to ASU in an effort to pursue her passion for swimming and her academic career equally, but the Arizona weather didn't hurt either.

"It was warm," said Sohlen, who said ASU was her first choice. "I came to America because it's too hard to study and swim at the same time in Sweden."

Sohlen's only other trip to the U.S. was two years ago, when she attended a two-week swim camp in Florida.

Despite the distance, ASU swim coach Tim Hill didn't have to work overtime to discover the Swedish talent.

"She and her mom had written us actually," Hill said. "She and her family had communication with us. She was interested in coming some place warm."

Sohlen has already made her presence felt in early fall action for the Sun Devils. She held her own with the U.S. National Team in an exhibition meet on Nov. 12. Sohlen

finished fourth in the 50-meter freestyle and sixth in the 100 freestyle, while also swimming the freestyle leg on the third-place 200 medley relay team of Chris Jeffrey, Susie Fawcett and Lisa Urban.

"It's different here, you have to swim more events," said Sohlen, who also swam on the 400 freestyle relay team. "Here you have to swim three, four or five events in a couple of hours. I was used to swimming one or two events in a whole day."

Sohlen knows what one of her biggest strengths is, and she's not trying to keep it under wraps.

"I'm tall, very tall, and I use that to my advantage," said Sohlen, who stands 6-foot-4.

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Wrestling

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"Oklahoma State and Oregon State will both (be our biggest competition)," Smith said. "There are also a host of teams that will be ranked in the bottom half of the top 10 and the top half of the top 20 that will be there. It's a very good indication of where you stand individually."

Smith added that the team may have an advantage in the tournament because the other teams may not be prepared.

"If the other teams are in the same boat as we are, Oklahoma State and Oregon State, the two teams we're going to have to contend with, they may not be at full strength either."

Junior Markus Mollica, who competes in the 167-pound weight class, said he is expecting good competition but isn't confident that ASU can take the team title.

"I think we'll do all right," Mollica said. "It's hard to say how we'll do. I know a lot of guys got some good experience last week but I don't know. I think we'll do OK."

Smith said the team, who will only be taking nine wrestlers, may be at a disadvantage because it is hard to win a title without a full roster.

"We're still in the learning phase from a coaching standpoint as to what we need to isolate with the younger wrestlers," Smith said. "However, those who were on the team last year should do well. Danny Felix did very well last weekend and he's ... got a shot at the title. So does Steve St. John because he's going back down to the weight (134) where he'll be competing at for the national championship."

Smith said he is looking to Felix, St. John, Jeff Theiler and Mollica to have a good tournament.

"They will all be seeded first or second," Smith said. "Also, I'm really looking forward to the others who are competing and seeing how they are going to do at this level of an event this early in the year."

Felix, who believes the team is in great condition right now, said there is a small amount of pressure being seeded at the top of the competition.

"I guess there's a little pressure just because of my age," the 20-year-old Felix said. "I'm young but I don't mind it too much. The seeds are a good thing because most of the time it turns out the way they say it is. So, I think I'll be all right."

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LETTER TO SANTA CONTEST!

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Anyway, we are having our annual "Letters to Santa Contest." All you have to do is write a letter to Santa. It can be funny, creative, political, socially correct, sad, touching, senseless, inane, insane, colorful, vivid, cold ... you get the message.

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Dust off your keyboards, sharpen your pencils and begin your letters today. This is your chance to (finally) tell your parents that you "got published." Bring your typewritten letter to the *State Press*, Mathews Center Basement, Room 47 by noon Thursday, December 1. Include your name, phone number and ASU ID#. Students and staff are encouraged to enter.

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Sohlen

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Hill also realizes Sohlen's size is an asset. "Long boats are usually faster than tug boats," he said. "She rides real high in the water and her arm length helps her." Sohlen has been swimming competitively for about seven years. She is a three-time Swedish Championship finalist in the 50 freestyle and finished second at the Swedish Junior Championships in the both the 50 and 100 freestyle events in 1992. Her two younger sisters, Susanna and Sara, who still live in Sweden, complete the swimming family. Hill said Sohlen is also adept in the 100 butterfly, one of Sohlen's personal favorites. He added that her exceptional attitude makes her a consistent all-around performer. "It's always tough for someone that's new to come in and compete with some different competition," Hill said. "She's still learning dual meet swimming and we've made some minor changes in her stroke."

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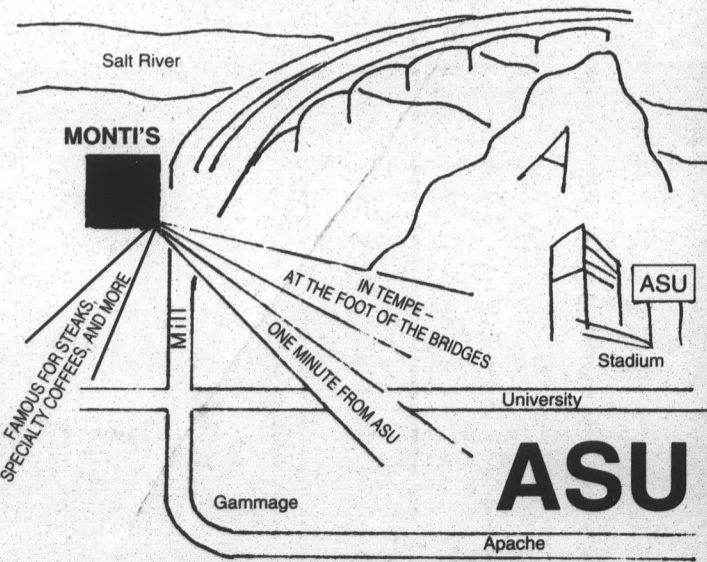
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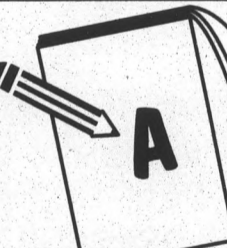
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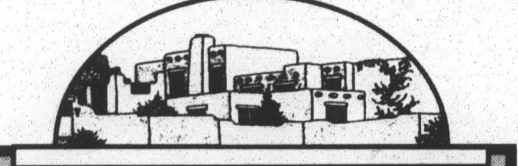
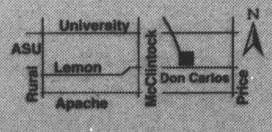
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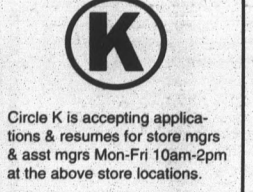
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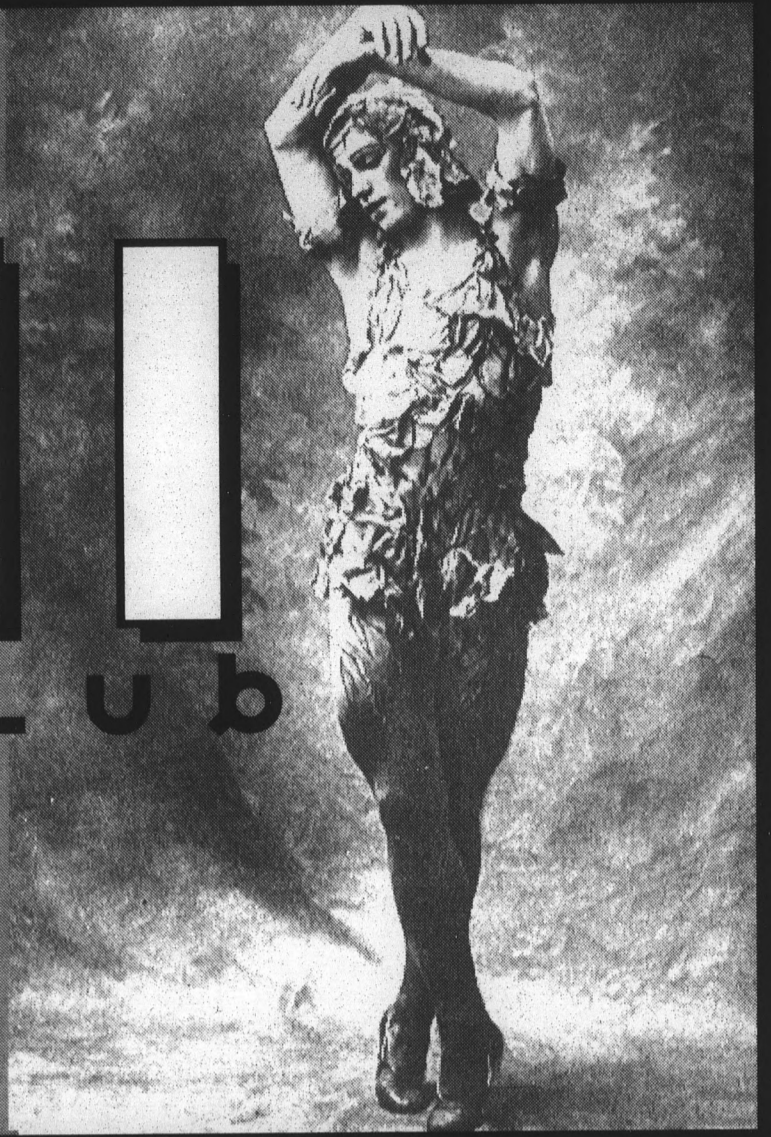
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FRANCES DRAKE
For Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1994
ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr. 19)
Good news affects the family circle. You might be receiving a nice social invitation. Guard against overspending on pleasure interests after dark.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Couples will share a happy rapport. Agreements are easily reached with others. Some receive financing for a project. Home entertaining isn't favored tonight.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Today brings good news of a financial or business nature. Partnership interests are also happily highlighted. Further thought is needed about a project tonight.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
It's a productive workday for you, and your financial prospects turn for the better. Happiness comes through a child. Tonight, though, someone is overly sensitive.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
A project on the back burner gains new life. Going out for good times is favored over home entertaining. A relative might require extra consideration.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You'll make a grand impression socially, but you'll also be clearing up some loose ends at home. Be careful not to overreact to a real or imagined slight.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You'll have good news about a project in business. Be selective about which social invitations you accept, or you could end up at a dull affair.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Some will be making plans for delightful travel. One business project gets hot, but you may feel you're at a stalemate with another. Gains are mixed.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Today's behind-the-scenes developments favor you financially. You'll be receiving good news from a distance. Tonight, a concern at home requires your expertise.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Socially, you'll feel like you're on top of the world. Where money is concerned, you may have a "penny wise, pound foolish" attitude.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Morning hours are your best time for business progress. Later, you'll be preoccupied with social interests. Be sensitive to others' needs after dark.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
It's a great day for traveling and enjoying recreational interests. In business, too, you'll be making meaningful strides. A co-worker might be touchy, however.
YOU BORN TODAY are adventurous and at the same time philosophic in outlook. You get along with others, but you also have an introverted, reflective side. You might experiment before settling on a career. You have humanitarian leanings and are at home in a professional or academic career. Travel and sales are also likely to appeal to you. Birthdate of: Franklin Pierce, 14th U.S. President; Boris Karloff, actor; and Betty Everett, singer.

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