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## ABOR passes credit hour cap

### Threatened suit silences regents on nursing woes

BY LORRIE COHEN  
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Nursing students emerged teary eyed from Thursday's Arizona Board of Regents meeting after receiving no feedback from regents on their request to get into clinicals they said the nursing department promised them.

Regents were advised by ABOR's legal council, Joel Sideman, to refrain from comments because a student, who was not present at the meeting and could not be identified Thursday, sent a claim letter stating that the student is intending to file suit against the board.

"He (Sideman) said we should not talk because that could impact the case," Regent Rudy Campbell said.

Sideman added that a claim letter does not mean the person will go through with the suit.

Some nursing students are displeased over a solution offered by ASU President Lattie Coor.

Coor said 10 slots will be opened, making a total of 70 for the spring semester only, for students who have been deferred from clinicals because an recent expansion of lower level nursing courses has led the nursing college to have more students than openings in clinicals.

However, 19 students have been deferred twice and are not included in the newly open slots. ASU is selecting the 10 students based on highest GPA.

In addition, Coor has asked for the assistance of Alan Matheson, former ASU dean of the College of Law, to counsel the 19 students individually and to help them with their plans.

"This is not a solution," said Fara Galbraith, a nursing student. "It doesn't affect any one of us who were misled. Someone should be accountable."

The 19 students contend they were told they would get into the clinical program after being deferred twice. They said a GPA minimum and prerequisite were all that was needed.

Students said many attempts to get the problem across to Coor and his staff have failed and they feel Coor does not believe them because the nursing college administrators tell a different story.

In a recent *State Press* story, Barbara Durand, dean of nursing, said that all students were told that the nursing program was becoming competitive and all students were notified of this change.

One irate parent, William Targos, approached the board to complain, saying that he did receive a letter from the nursing program announcing program was becoming very competitive and that application does not ensure admission to clinicals.

The letter, he said, was dated June 15, but the postmark on the envelope was Nov. 18.

"This is no surprise," Erin Reese, a nursing student said. "They (ASU administrators) do not believe we were misled. We have students who were in the classes who can verify this."

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### Number of hours needed to graduate set at 120; policy takes effect in 1996

BY LORRIE COHEN  
STATE PRESS

TUCSON — The Arizona Board of Regents unanimously approved Thursday a proposal by Regent John Munger to cap the number of credit hours to 120 for an undergraduate degree at all colleges within Arizona universities effective December 1996.

To go beyond the 120 unit cap, colleges must get ABOR's approval.

"I call this 'the credit creep,'" Munger said, referring to the increase in class credits over the past decade. "We can't expect students to graduate in four years at 15 units per semester. The numbers just don't add up."

Although most of the colleges at ASU have required 126 credit hours

since they were founded, ASU President Lattie Coor said he was pleased the motion passed.

The regents also voiced support for Munger's additional proposals to charge students out-of-state tuition when they exceed 160 credits and to penalize students \$20 per credit hour if they drop more than 10 credit hours. The regents held off voting on the proposals, opting instead to form a study group to look at plan's potential difficulties. The group will report to the board in six months.

"I am very happy. I think we reached a good result," Munger said, citing that these two plans could save about \$8 million per year. "I've got

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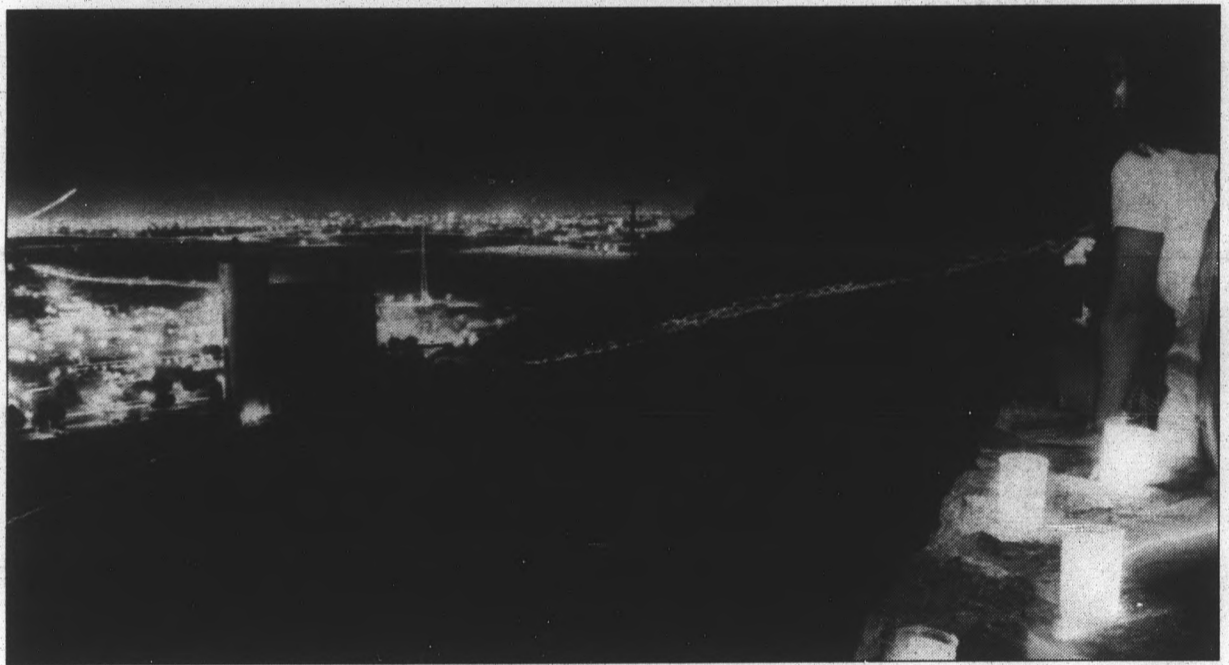
### To our readers ...

As this rollercoaster semester chuffs to a halt and our weary staffers trudge out of the dank Matthews Center basement to catch up on the studying they've put off all semester, the *State Press* presents its last edition for the fall. Look for the *State Press* shopper, a veritable plethora of coupons, informative advertisements and other really neat stuff, on the newsstands Tuesday.

The *State Press* would like to offer congratulations to reporter Lisa Gonderinger, contributing writer Marshall Woods and columnist Dave Whitlach as they trade in their keyboards for mortarboards and head off into the real world. We would also like to say goodbye to production specialist Christian Lenz, who is moving on to bigger and better things.

From all of us at the *State Press*, good luck on finals, and thanks for picking us up.

## A night to remember



N. Scott Trimble/State Press

Nineteen-year-old education major Amy Mosel watches as candle-bearing activists (background) march single-file up "A" Mountain Thursday. The candlelight ceremony was part of World AIDS Day's "Day Without Art, Night Without Light" activities. The Tempe City Council endorsed the event by turning off holiday lights on city buildings.



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Mark Gibson of Gibson Sign Company paints the sign on the renovated Dash Inn at 731 E. Apache Blvd. The restaurant/bar reopened three weeks ago.

## Old haunt, dashing new look

### Former Woods aide renovates piece of ASU history

BY KATHLEEN GILBERT  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

When Robert Barry visited ASU as a prospective student four years ago, the first place he went was the Dash Inn. At the time, he was unaware of its University history.

"My dad and I had dinner there," he said.

Only when he joined the Theta Chi fraternity in the fall of 1991 did he realize the Dash had long been a tradition for ASU Greek students.

Continuing the tradition, Barry went to the popular Tempe restaurant, 731 E. Apache Blvd., almost every Thursday night last

semester and has similar plans for the future.

"What I like about the Dash is that all the people in the Greek system go there, and so I always know a lot of people," said Barry, a senior political science major.

The tradition may not have changed, but the Dash Inn has. New owners Steve Tseffos and Robert Cary reopened the renovated restaurant three weeks ago for the first time since it closed in May. Tseffos, the former director of communications for Arizona Attorney General Grant Woods, said the restaurant originally closed for "reasons

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## INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook  
Sunny and warmer.  
High 75, low 40.



- ASU student Paul Yazsay has died after a 2-week battle with pneumonia. **Page 7**
- Robbie Wellman narrowly escaped losing his post as next semester's ASASU executive vice president when the ASASU Elections Commission ruled that he violated some rules, but not enough to force his ouster. **Page 10**

### World/ Nation

Protests rock Mexico City as Ernesto Zedillo is sworn in as President. **Page 3**



### Sports

Isaac Burton and the No. 12 ASU basketball team slaughtered NAU 74-50 Thursday night at The Devil House. **Page 19**



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# TODAY

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Closed A.A. campus meeting. Noon, Newman Center basement/Aquinas Hall.
- **MUAB** — Marketing committee meeting. 2 p.m., Conference Room 2, MU third floor.
- **Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority** — Black Graduate Gala. Ticket required for entry. 7 p.m., MU Arizona.
- **Sigma Pi Fraternity** — Membership information meeting, all invited to attend. 2 p.m.-6 p.m., MU Cochise, Room 212 West.
- **Asian Bible Fellowship** — Weekly meeting. Games, songs and fellowship. 7:30 p.m., MU Room 221.
- **Sun Devil Spark Yearbook** — Weekly meeting. T-shirts are in, party planning and major announcements. Noon, Matthews Center Conference Room.
- **Native American Business Organization** — General meeting, everyone welcome. 3:30 p.m., American Indian Institute, Conference Room.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — First Annual Shabbat Latke Blowout Blitz. Join us for a Chanukah party, Shabbat services and dinner. 6 p.m., 1012 S. Mill Ave.; southwest corner of Mill and 10th St.

**Saturday, Dec. 3:**

- **Communication Student Association** — Holiday party. Final CSA social event of the semester. All communication students and staff welcome. For more information call 483-7917. 7 p.m., 8480 E. Peppertree.

**Sunday, Dec. 4 —**

- **El Zocalo and El Concilio** — Posada '94. Free food (tamales, rice and beans), music, entertainment and fun. Everyone is invited. Please bring canned food to benefit the United Farm Workers. 4:30 p.m.-8 p.m., Center Complex courtyard; located between College and Forest avenues.

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eight more years (on the board). I want to get it done in a reasonable amount of time."

Several students who trekked down to speak to the board opposed capping credit hours at 160 units and charging for dropped classes.

Students raised questions on how this proposal would affect colleges that require more than 160 credit hours to graduate, double major students and those who transfer.

One student suggested that Munger's whole plan should be thrown out, but was later satisfied when told the two motions would be discussed further.

"(I think you should) abandon this plan and investigate academic advising," said Sen. Kim Demarchi of ASU's Honors College.

However, Munger said that he has solutions to most of the questions raised.

# Dash Inn

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unknown."

He said the remodeling improvements have transformed the Dash Inn into a cleaner, safer and more comfortable hangout for ASU students without sacrificing its reputation as a campus landmark.

"We spent quite a bit of money on remodeling. It had been neglected in terms of upkeep, and ASU's position was that they were not sure they wanted to reopen as it was before," Tseffos said.

Karen Kloc, coordinator for University properties, said ASU has leased Dash Inn property to several different owners since purchasing it and the surrounding vacant land in 1984.

"We understood when we leased the property to (Tseffos and Cary) that they would be making improvements and complying with code," she said.

Improvements to the restaurant included painting, renovating the bar area and the kitchen, replacing the floors and adding new lighting and furniture.

"It's a great improvement," Kloc said, adding that the menu has changed and the

beef taco is "quite good."

Kloc said Tseffos and Cary's lease with ASU is for three and a half years because the land was bought as part of a master plan for University development. Although ASU has no target date for the development, she said it wants to maintain flexibility in its plans.

Development of the Dash Inn would distress many students who said the "home of the \$3 pitcher" is a campus institution.

Mike Pallad, president of the Interfraternity Council, works at the Dash Inn as a bartender and bartender's assistant. He said many students are not yet used to the restaurant's new clean image.

"The last three years, people were just used to the pit of it," he said, citing the presence of hanging wires, deteriorating ceiling, unsanitary conditions and underage patrons. Despite these conditions, Pallad said it was always a popular night place, frequented primarily by students.

"The Dash is something that will never go under," he said.

The 160 credit hours plan would not start until August 1995 and would only affect new students.

By that time, Munger said, a new computerized system that hooks up the Arizona universities with the community colleges would be in place to cut down unneeded credits. Students would be able to know in advance the right path to take for their majors with help from the computer system.

Munger received opposition on his drop-class program. Although Munger said he knows it's common practice, he said he has received complaints from faculty about the high number of students who drop classes at the last minute.

"One instructor told me that she is frustrated that only two-thirds of her required classes are filled," Munger said. "This is a result of students dropping classes."

Students cited that dropping classes is a necessity today because student's work loads change.

# Nursing

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Coor said that he respects his faculty and although he said he does not think the nursing students were lying, he said he has not witnessed all the events surrounding the controversy firsthand so he cannot yet determine the truth.

"We have made a careful decision," Coor said. "I must listen to all parties. I see this as a difficult problem."

Coor said that perhaps the only way to absolutely know for sure is to "litigate."

The students who approached ABOR said they hoped to avoid suing but hoped instead to convince the board they were lied to.

"(We could) probably go to court to argue the point on whether the students were misinformed," Targos said.

Coor said he is confident at this point that the University has done the right thing and that it will not come down to litigation.

"It would be unfortunate if it did," he said.

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## Ferry with 509 aboard sinks near Manila

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — An inter-island ferry carrying more than 500 people collided with a freighter and sank before dawn Friday in Manila Bay.

Reports said some of the passengers were rescued, but the numbers ranged widely. ZZRH, a private radio station, said the coast guard had rescued 18 people while station ZZMM said more than 200 were saved.

"We were sleeping. Suddenly we heard a crash. I grabbed my two children, but when the ferry sank we were sucked under the water with it. A piece of metal hit my arm, and I lost hold of my two kids," said survivor Erwin Maravilla.

"I was lucky to be able to swim to the surface. Otherwise I would be dead," he said, adding that his wife also was missing.

He was one of the first group of survivors plucked from the sea by a navy patrol and brought to Manila.

The Singapore-registered freighter, the Cota Soria, with a crew of 26, was helping in the rescue effort.

Cargo containers and rubber rafts were floating at the scene, but it was unclear whether there were people aboard, said radio station DZRH, reporting from an airplane overhead.

"We cannot say if there are any casualties. We do not want to assume there are casualties," said navy spokesman

Lt. Cmdr. Anselmo Cabingan.

At least eight patrol boats and a search and rescue ship were trying to rescue the 495 passengers and 14 crew who were aboard the ferry, the Cebu City, he said.

There was no immediate cause reported for the accident, which occurred in calm seas under clear night skies. The ferry sank 30 minutes after the collision.

The Cebu City sank near the mouth of Manila Bay near the town of Maragondon, about 35 miles southwest of Manila in Cavite province. It was coming from Tagbilaran, capital of Bohol Island, about 350 miles southeast of Manila.

## Yugoslavia assisted Serb attack on Bihac

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Reports from Bosnian and Serb sources as well as the United Nations indicate Yugoslavia assisted in a crucial attack on northwest Bosnia, despite its public ban on war aid to Bosnian Serbs.

Together with the involvement of Serbs from across the border in Croatia, Yugoslav assistance in men and material provided to the fuel-short and outnumbered Bosnian Serbs appears to have been a key factor in their favor.

The attack on Bihac this month called NATO's bluff to use large-scale force against the Serbs. It has led to a rapid deterioration in the United Nations' authority, and on Wednesday, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said the 24,000 peacekeepers might have to be withdrawn.

Slobodan Milosevic, the powerful president of Serbia, announced in August that the border with Bosnia was being sealed to all but humanitarian aid to pressure Bosnian Serbs into accepting a peace plan.

Although there have been regular claims by Milosevic's foes that he was cheating on the ban, several hundred international monitors sent to patrol the 300-mile border reported seeing no violations.

The international community generally took Milosevic at his word, and allowed an easing of economic sanctions in October.

The ban hurt Bosnian Serbs, supplied through the 2 1/2-year-old war by Belgrade. In October, the Bosnian army's 5th Corps broke out of the Bihac area where government forces are completely surrounded by Serb-held territory in Croatia and Bosnia. They pushed the Serbs back in a surprise attack to the east and south.

But the Serbs counter-attacked furiously in early November and now control 30 percent to 40 percent of the U.N.-declared Bihac "safe area," which encompasses the town of Bihac and its environs. Fighting there continues.

U.N. reports, and sources in Yugoslavia lend support to Bosnian army claims that Yugoslav aid helped turn the tide at Bihac.

Bosnian government officials said intelligence reports indicated fuel and ammunition trucks had crossed the border into Bosnia from Serbia, the main republic in Yugoslavia, and that armor, helicopters and rockets all had been provided.

"It is so obvious that ... Serbs received new weapons, fresh troops ... and fuel to move 'dry' tanks," charged Gen. Jovan Divjak, a Serb who serves as deputy commander of the Bosnian army.

"Otherwise, they wouldn't have been able to put Bihac under such strong pressure."

Reports from Yugoslavia and from U.N. observers indicate that Milosevic may have used the involvement of Serbs from Croatia to get assistance to the Bihac combatants.

While Milosevic said he was cutting off help to the Bosnian Serbs, he did not make a similar pledge regarding the Croatian Serbs.

Classified U.N. reports shown to The Associated Press in Sarajevo say that U.N. observers had seen armed men crossing the border between Serb-held territory in Croatia and Bosnia in vehicles with Belgrade licenses.

The presence of fighters from Yugoslavia in Bosnia also was reported in Milosevic's Serbia.

The *Svet* weekly, based in the northern Serbian town of Novi Sad, said a special Serbian police unit of up to 1,000 men headed by a top police officer had joined the fighting.

The weekly said the policemen crossed into Bosnia as civilians, and traveled through Bosnia to Croatia, where they received weapons and uniforms.

A senior Serbian police official denied the *Svet* report. But reliable sources in Belgrade confirmed that Yugoslav army and police detachments actively took part in the fighting.

*Svet* also reported that the only other republic in Yugoslavia, Montenegro, had shipped a large supply of fuel to Bosnian Serbs.



Mexican police manhandle a protester who broke through their barricades near the site of the inauguration of President Ernesto Zedillo in Mexico City Thursday. More than 10,000 people protested the 65-year rule of Zedillo's party as Zedillo took the oath of office.

## Zedillo inaugurated in Mexico City

### More than 10,000 demonstrators protest PRI's rule in city's plaza

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Ernesto Zedillo was sworn in as president Thursday, vowing to spread prosperity to Mexicans untouched by free-market reforms, make peace with Indian rebels and curtail his own nearly absolute powers.

Even as the 42-year-old economist was taking his oath of office, more than 10,000 people shouted slogans against him at a rally protesting his Institutional Revolutionary Party's 65-year rule.

"Out with Zedillo!" shouted the protesters who jammed the plaza surrounding the Monument of the Revolution that commemorates Mexico's bloody 1910-20 revolution. They raised banners calling for a civil insurgency.

Outgoing President Carlos Salinas de Gortari handed over the red, white and green sash of office in a midday ceremony at the Chamber of Deputies. The 1,500 guests included Vice President Al Gore and Cuba's President Fidel Castro.

"Our most important challenge is to provide dignified living conditions for every Mexican family," said Zedillo, whose election capped a year that saw the opening of Mexico's economy in the North American Free Trade Agreement.

He promised better lives for millions of Mexicans who haven't seen any benefit from the economic changes wrought by Salinas, vowing to use NAFTA "to help generate the jobs we need and raise living standards."

The dignitaries were then taken in a caravan of gleaming black limousines to the National Palace, trailing Zedillo's auto as it was showered by confetti thrown from balconies.

"Zedillo! Zedillo!" people shouted.

Things were different at the Monument of the Revolution.

"Zedillo No! Zedillo No!" shouted the protesters, hundreds of them supporters of the Zapatista National Liberation Army, a guerrilla force that rebelled on Jan. 1 in the impoverished southern state of Chiapas.

The crowd grew by the hour, but police made no move to intervene.

Some protesters, mostly farmers in straw hats, had clubs and machetes.

Many protesters were sympathizers of Mexico's leftist Democratic Revolution Party, the biggest opponent to PRI rule and Salinas' economic policies.

Opposition leader Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, who came in third in the election behind Zedillo, told the crowd they now had to strengthen his party's base while challenging controversial elections.

Many Cardenas supporters believe he was cheated of the presidency in 1988, the year Salinas was elected, because of ruling-party vote fraud.

Others were wary of Zedillo.

"We are all a little bit skeptical," said taxi driver Juan Angel Mendoza. "They all say the same thing and nothing happens. But who knows? Maybe Zedillo will be different."

The demonstrations underscored a year of deep national discontent prompted by rebellion in Chiapas, the March 23 slaying of the first PRI president for candidate, Luis Donaldo Colosio, kidnappings and drug feuds.

Zedillo promised to strip away many of the powers that have made presidential power nearly absolute. He promised greater independence for the courts, the congress and state governments, as well as for dissent within his own party.

He promised to launch a war on poverty and maintain a cease-fire in Chiapas.

Bypassed once for his party's presidential nomination, Zedillo was thrust into the campaign by Colosio's assassination, the first major political killing in decades. He went on to win the presidency Aug. 21 in the most credible elections ever held in Mexico.

Zedillo, former budget and planning minister under Salinas, underlined his commitment to continuing Salinas' free-market policies by announcing a Cabinet on Wednesday filled with reformist economists.

Leading negotiators of NAFTA — which links Mexico to the United States and Canada — were named heads of treasury, trade and foreign policy.

Gore said 1994 was a year of "unprecedented progress in the bilateral relationship between the United States and Mexico ... and we look forward to even greater improvement in the year ahead."

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Best of Unsigned

Below, oh reader, you'll find snippets of some of the best work produced in the State Press' unsigned editorials.

Each day, the four-member Editorial Board discusses and decides an unsigned — which the Unsigned Editor then discourses upon.

It's been our treat, and our hope, to give you the occasional insight — and the odd memorable quote — this year. See you in January.

"And succeed they shall — for no one expects the e-mail Inquisition." (8/22)

"For all you hungry, poor students out there, take heart: you don't have to go to Washington, D.C., to hear tales of government misspending, you can just stroll up to the third floor of the M.U." (9/7)

"Oh, but they have a tightfisted hand at the grindstone. The Legislature! Hard and sharp as flint, from which no steel has ever struck a generous fire." (9/12)

"Time to postpone placing your bets in the 'When-do-we-invade-Haiti' office pools." (9/19)

"There's a new sheriff in town, and his name is Alan Frost." (9/21)

"It seems unlikely that Good Prince Lattie will change when ASU's budget is set. Money is tight, and the chance for a happy ending seems dim." (9/26)

"For all those worried about the deadly cobra that is student government, a savior has appeared — that plucky little mongoose known as Chad Ricki-Tikki-Wollett." (10/4)

"'Tis mad idolatry, to make the sports star [Barkley] greater than God." (10/7)

"The idea that our glorious people's student government has brought us a California nerd-boy who hasn't grown up yet truly boggles the mind." (10/10)

"In February we saw Frank Meliti and his sinister shock troops of the Arizona Traditional Values Coalition appealing to ASU students in a strategic effort to ban ordinances which protect homosexuals against discrimination." (10/12)

"There are no sacred cows [here], and everything from Barkley to Buddha is fair game." (10/18)

"There's problems with this, we beg you to note; In the interests of profit, students are scapegoats. A campus is for learning, even late in the year; Now how can we use all the resources here?" (10/26)

"All news must now center around the belly of the Beast; and if in this quest for the Playoff Grail the news, media casts aside fair coverage of other events and other trends, then let those non-Suns related stories be damned. ... perhaps the media has become a dark land of Mordor, with no hope of salvation and fearing only its ultimate doom." (11/9)

"It was a campaign of total war — and victory went to the Grand Old Party on Tuesday." (11/10)

"One suspects that political change would be far more effectively wrought by voting for the dead, but that's apparently illegal." (11/16)

## At wit's — or at least semester's — end: a compilation of our fall term opinions

*'A hard beginning maketh a good ending'*

—John Heywood

It's been one of the more interesting and stressful semesters this year. From Mike Stevens' now-famous view of holy matrimony to James Frusetta's pet peeves with Fruitopia and Charles Barkley to Barry R. Kelley and the rest of the right wingers — Jim Mahin and Bill Tierney — it's been quite an opinionated

semester.

Next semester promises to be similar and different at the same time, with some new and old faces. Me and my "fluff" columns will be returning to the opinion desk as I attempt to get better at this job.

The beloved Bryce Morgan will be back, as will Stacy Holmstedt. After the Republican reign in both Houses, their cartoons ought to get more and more interesting.

I want to thank you all out there for reading the opinion pages these past months of the fall semester. Some columns were adored, some were despised, all in all they were read by you and that is the best we all can hope for over here.

Here are a few quotes from some of those memorable (or not!?) columns. Love them or hate them, it is still, the best of opinion. Read on. ...

• Occupying the White House nowadays are people who ... believe that just by their sheer will, being virtuous souls, and the shine of their Ivy League diplomas, they can command whatever and whomever they wish. (10/6)

• Basha calls vouchers "bogus and counterfeit," opposing any suggestion of consumer choice. Basha and the education establishment are paralyzed with fear at the prospect of giving students and parents the chance to vote with their dollars. (9/29)

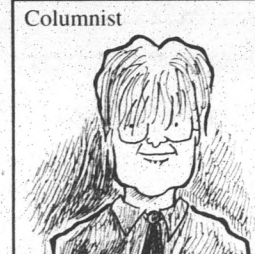
• The NFL is not a sport, rather mob violence punctuated by committee meetings. (11/10)

• A footnote: rental cars make far better battering rams — you don't care so much about the blood on the hubcaps. (8/25)

• If valiant Cubans take flight from their decomposing corpse of a country, the United States should welcome them, not tow them back to their coffin. (9/1)

• The purpose of such rallies is to gain attention, shout inflated statistics and generally to make a nuisance of yourself to bystanders in order to gain sympathy. What precisely is accomplished by such action is dubious, but what the hell — you still get your name in the paper! (10/21)

**JAMES FRUSETTA**  
Columnist



• And if good ol' wholesome Christian prayer in school is banned, then why isn't witchcraft? Enough is enough, it seems — it's time to get all that nasty, vile, satanic, witchy bad stuff away from our nation's schools. Separation of church and state apparently has some use for the zealots, after all. (10/27)

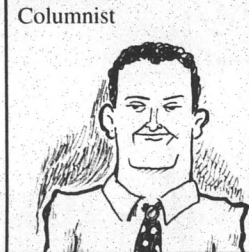
• I, for one, am sick of seeing insightful stories about, say, the Buddy Box. Ooooh, Buddy Ryan is short. *There's* headline news.

It's time that sane people take a stand against Phoenix's two greatest sacred cows. (9/1)

• We're all censors. We forbid, ban, discard, delete and disregard. We suppress points of view that are unacceptable by our standards. Journalist, liberal, conservative, skinhead, PC advocate, Christian, atheist — it doesn't matter. We practice it; we simply don't admit it. (9/29)

• Picture this: Lee Harvey Oswald is being chased by the FBI in Dallas. Oswald turns, stops, gives a thumbs up and a cocky grin while displaying his roll of Mentos. Everyone grins and he walks past the body of JFK. You hear the "Mentos, full of freshness" ditty in the background. How's that for a conspiracy theory? (9/15)

**BARRY R. KELLEY**  
Columnist



• This is not an apology for smoking or the tobacco industry. Personally, new taxes on cigarettes are not a big issue to me. It won't cost me a cent. I have always believed smoking makes about as much sense as putting your mouth around the tailpipe of a bus and inhaling. In fact, less, since bus fumes offer a relatively quick death, as opposed to the horrific, prolonged suffering that accompanies cancer or lung disease. (10/19)

• If the Democratic Party wants to be credible, it needs to produce a real contract of its own and explain in clear terms the specific problems it sees in the Republicans' proposals. Its general nay saying of the Republican ideas amounts to little more than a tantrum of "NO! NO! NO!" (11/2)

• The recent primary victories of pro-life and pro-choice legislative candidates who support parental notification has guaranteed the issue of abortion will remain a hotly debated topic in the near future. (10/5)

• I've seen politicians do some pretty wacky things for votes, but this tops them all. The notion of giving a professional sport to the same type of bureaucrats who run the post office is flabbergasting. (9/21)

**A. MARJORY KAMINSKI**  
Opinion Editor



• This past election, I found myself supporting some of the candidates because their views were ever so slightly similar with mine. I felt like I was at the store, knowing I had to purchase something, and settling for the one who least offended me. (11/9)

• I had thought about it a lot. The masses wouldn't let me forget. Lotto, Scratchers, Powerball, all of them. The games of the United States. (9/20)

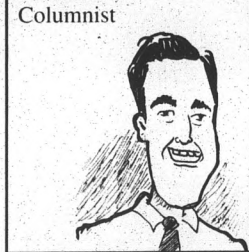
• I didn't want to be known as the so-called journalist who writes smut. I also didn't think I wanted to be attending book signings with Ivana Trump. (9/27)

• I refuse to let anyone tell me that I have a major problem, because I'm not sitting on the streets, holding a cup up begging for donations to my drug fund — I *earn* that drug fund. (8/30)

• So, does it end? Is there a point in which a person stands up and recites, "Thou shalt not steal from Circle K," or do they say, "Let's go get some guns and rob Bank One"? (11/22)

• That one day of the year is my birthday and I revert back into a three-year-old who pouted because that phone didn't ring as much as it should have. (10/4)

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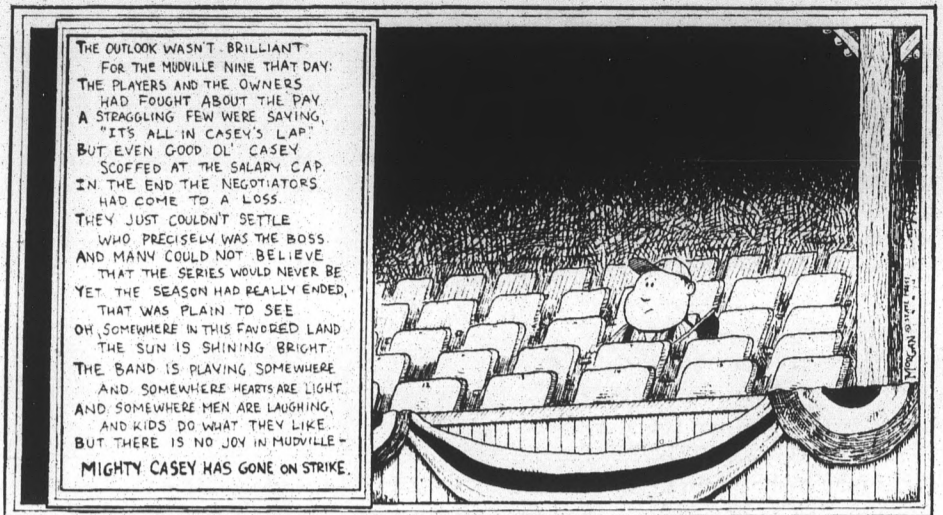
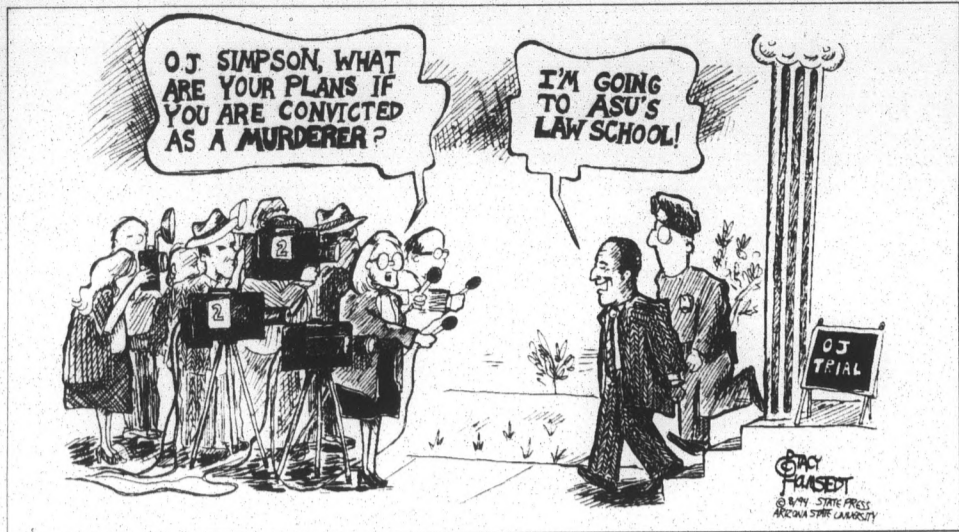
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• During the months leading up to the primaries, the debates, political posturing and television commercials are strictly of beauty pageant quality. The candidates strut from one end of the state to the other, fluffing and puffing, deflating only when the finalists are announced. Then, and only then, do the candidates take off the white gloves, drop the pretty poses and engage in an all-out fist fight. (9/09)

• Instead of actively seeking out the things that give life flavor, we opt for choices we know are "good" for us and struggle to fit things like "Salt Stories" into our own private little boxes of perception. (10/21)

• Although no one ever accused Ronald Reagan of being an intellectual (and, in fairness, neither did he pretend to be), he knew the difference between politics and partisanship. He instinctively grasped the truth and forgave us for it. (11/18)

• There is no doubt in my mind that truth is stranger than fiction. And nothing proves my point better than the much maligned, but strangely alluring ... tabloid talk shows. (08/26)

**DAVE WHITLACH**  
Columnist

• OK all you yahoos, today is the day you don't exist. Don't get me wrong, you're still here, it's just not noticeable. Nor has it ever been in the past election days. (11/8)

• Stay in school—how many times have you heard this? Get another degree, get a minor; go to grad school like James Frusetta, go to law school. As if all of these are feasible options for us. (11/22)

• Our generation has witnessed a decline in family values, an increase in the divorce rate and an increase in single parent families. Also, we have been subjected to greater street violence and drug use than ever before and, finally, we have looked directly into the eyes of the AIDS virus. (9/13)

• If criminals are going to die in prison some day, let's not prolong it. As a tax payer, I can think of better things to spend my money on than food, clothes and shelter for a no-good misfit that has been taken out of society. (8/30)

**MIKE STEVENS**  
Columnist

• I enjoy life, but to be honest, I don't want to live forever. Let's face it folks, we're all going to die. However in these days of mainstream hypochondria, that activity may soon be prohibited as well. (10/17)

• Women want a security blanket and men just want to get under the blanket: The basic treaty of love. (10/24)

• Reportedly, aliens have pale skin, short stubby bodies, a large head and long pointy ears. Folks, I just want you to know that's not an alien. It's

Ross Perot. (10/10)

• Perhaps they will decide to go with something more traditional like *Lorena Does Ginsu*, or *Deep Stitch*. If all else fails, they can call it *Wee Willie* ... sorry, it was just too easy. (On John Wayne Bobbitt's porno flick about his life.) (9/12)

**JIM MAHIN**  
Columnist

• More police are not the answer. They could arrest every criminal in America and it would not amount to a hill of beans because liberal judges, unethical lawyers and stupid yet sympathetic juries will continue to let them off or go easy on them. (9/2)

• Besides federal taxes, we have social security tax, Medicare tax, state tax, local tax, sales tax, gas tax, tobacco tax, property tax, alcohol tax, stadium tax - tax, tax, tax, tax, tax, tax! (10/14)

• I knew in my heart that Clinton was, in reality, the biggest liberal that this nation has ever elected president. Unfortunately, I was right. (9/30)

• Listen and learn, President Clinton: it's not the economy, stupid. It's not health-care, stupid. This nation's biggest problem is the whole concept of the welfare state, and its perilous impact on the economy, health care, crime and every other aspect of our society, stupid. (9/16)

**CHRISTOPHER STROUD**  
Columnist

• \*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." (11/23)

• But we, the American people, simply do not care. Every opinion poll supports that statement. No one cares, and more to the point, no one will ever care. (10/12)

• 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! (11/23)

• Alas, it is our president who has somehow succumbed to the dreadful act of waffling and the powerful vice of indecisiveness. (10/5)

**BRIAN ANDERSON**  
Columnist

• I will bet any one of you reading this column that you have procrastinated at least once in your life. In fact, I will bet you that procrastination will become a major part of your life before the big finish. For right now though, we as college students at ASU are some of the biggest procrastinators on Earth. (11/3)

• In recent years, the battle over abortion rights has escalated into a full-scale, knock-down, bloody struggle. (10/6)

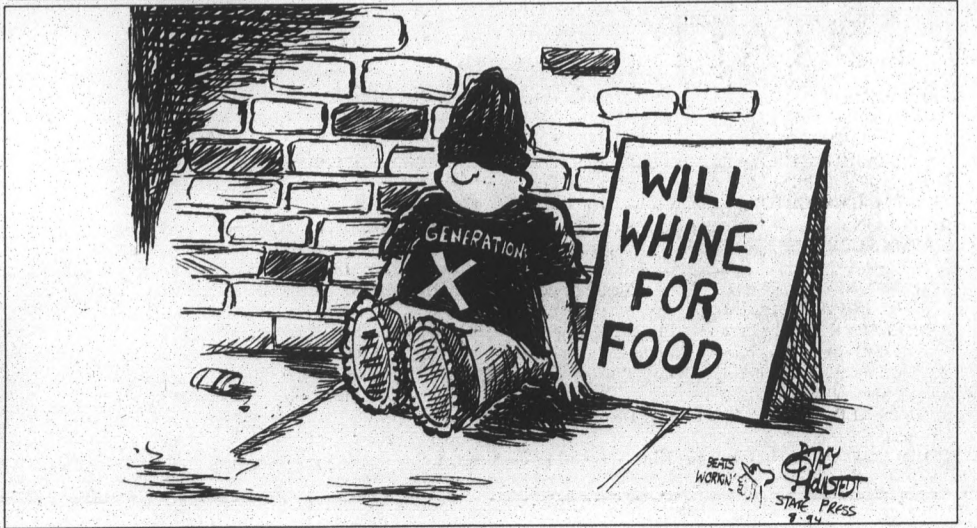
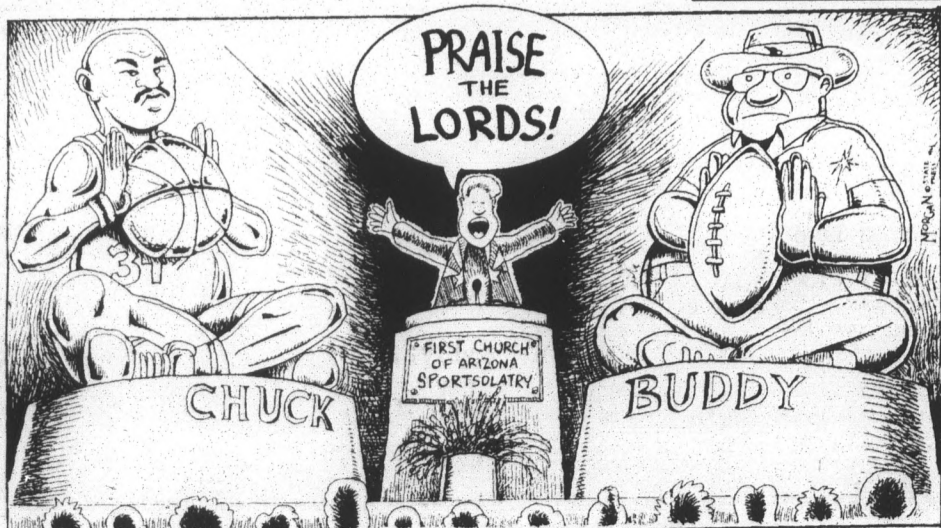
• The nationally recognized posse consisted of 2,000 fear-mongering, gun-toting volunteers. This riot squad allegedly had gone through extensive training. The posse's disregard for civil rights is amazing in this free society. (8/25)

• Public schools are similar to military boot camps, in that the principal wants to see the "good kids" succeed while making sure the "bad kids" fail. (11/17)



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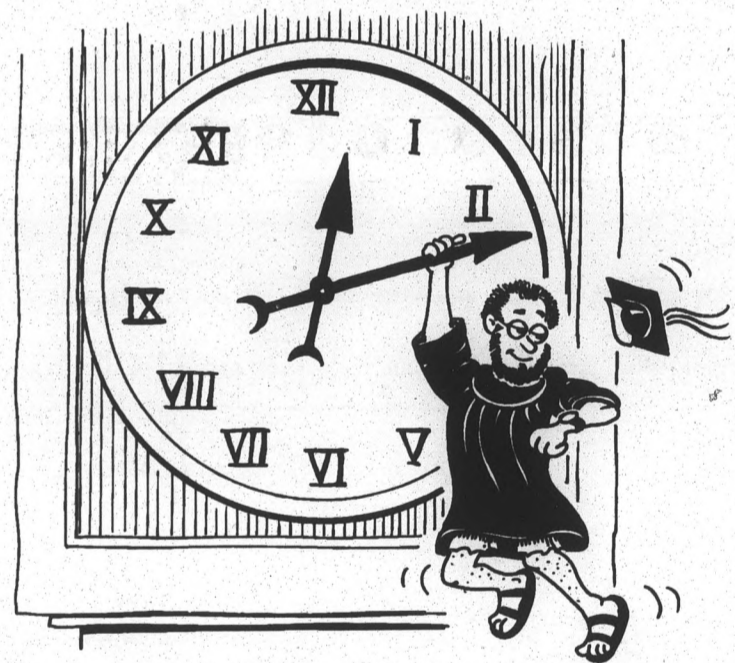
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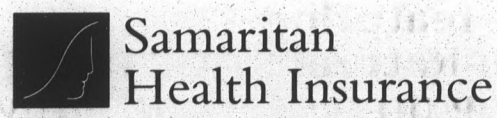
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# Student dies after 2-week battle with pneumonia

BY CHRISTINA BAILEY  
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An above average student, an above average friend. At 23-years-old, the world was Paul Yaszay's to conquer.

But that all changed Wednesday when a two-week battle with pneumonia caused Yaszay's death, said his friend Michelle Wentzel, a senior psychology major.

"He was an incredibly dedicated student and an excellent friend who would do anything for anybody," Wentzel said. "Everybody is pretty shocked about what happened."

On Nov. 15, the day he went into the hospital, Paul Yaszay told one of his best friends, Richard Kurtek, a senior finance major, that it was the greatest day of his life. He said this because one of his instructors had recently told him he could be one of the top 10 students graduating in



YASZAY

sports psychology if he kept at it.

Yaszay wanted to do the best that he could in school and in all other activities, Kurtek said. His dream was to go to graduate school and be one of the best in the field of sports psychology, so it was exciting for him, Kurtek added.

A couple of hours after talking with Kurtek, Wentzel said Yaszay called him, saying he had the shakes and a fever.

"I took him to the hospital. He said he was dying," Wentzel said. "I thought he was going to be OK. I didn't really pay any mind to it because the doctor said he would be out in a few days."

But the bacteria in his body reached a toxic level after a few days and he was placed on a respirator because he could not breathe on his own, Wentzel said. The infection spread throughout his body, causing an abscess in his brain that eventually led to his death.

"He was a great person with a heart bigger than anyone I knew," said Wentzel, who has known Yaszay for about a

year. "He worked out a lot, he loved the (Pittsburgh) Steelers, he always made time for his friends."

However, Wentzel said Yaszay was on the run all the time doing homework, research and helping his friends.

"I think he wasn't taking time for himself. He ran himself down and didn't have enough strength to fight back," Wentzel said.

One of his mentors, visiting assistant psychology professor Dr. Gregory Neidert, said Yaszay was a good, highly motivated student who attempted to bring others students in his class together.

"He was one of those people who came to be a unifying force in our class," Neidert said.

A memorial for Yaszay is scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m. Dec. 7 at Danforth Chapel at ASU. His mother took his body back to his birthplace in New Jersey for burial.

A scholarship is being set up in Yaszay's name in the psychology department. Anyone wishing to donate money can call Rick Dufon at 225-9193.

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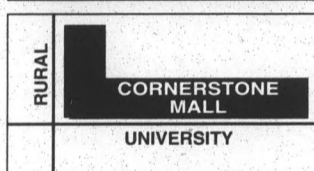
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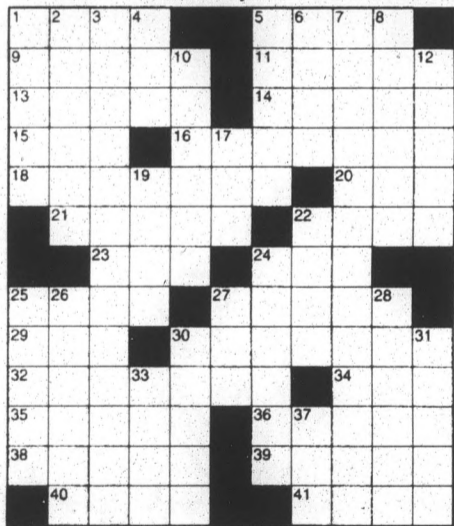
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# Holiday program to delight local kids with gifts

BY MIKA SUSANA AKIKUNI  
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As the holiday season approaches, ASU students who wish to delight little Tempeans with a present could now make that desire a reality by participating in the Scales School Holiday Gift Program.

The program, which was started as a joint venture between the City of Tempe and the Scales Elementary School last year, was designed so that each student at the school would get a gift bag at the end of the year from both the city and the school's staff.

To some children of low-income families at the school, the gift they receive from the program will be the only one they will get for the holidays, said Donna Littrell, management co-president for the City of Tempe.

"I took down the names of two children last year," Littrell said. "When we went to the school to pass those presents out, two teachers cried because they were so overwhelmed. A lot of the students didn't open their presents because they were the only things they were going to get."

About 492 students will receive presents at the Scales School, 1115 W. 5th St., this year, said Jeff Nichols, senior management assistant for the City of Tempe. He said the

city decided to start the program because of an already-existing mentoring program at the school in which city staff and ASU students get together to help the school's children with their studies and also to be their "buddies."

"It all started because some of us were tutoring students last year, and we would bring gifts for them for Christmas. Then, someone said, 'wouldn't it be nice if all the kids received presents?'" said Nichols.

People interested in donating gifts or money can contact Nichols at 350-8673 or inquire about the program at City of Tempe buildings.

"We would like to keep the price range of the gifts about \$8 to \$12," Nichols said. "We don't want some kids getting expensive things, and others, less expensive ones. We want to get all the gifts by Dec. 9 so that we can wrap them and hand them to the students by Dec. 16."

Gifts that remain after this year's program will be given to organizations such as the Salvation Army so that other children can share the joy of the holiday season, Nichols said. He added that students at the school move frequently and that nearly 70 percent of them are on free or reduced lunch programs.

"By bringing them gifts, we think we can make a differ-

ence in their lives," Nichols said.

Littrell said through the tutoring program, she has been able to develop a positive rapport with the students she mentors and with their parents.

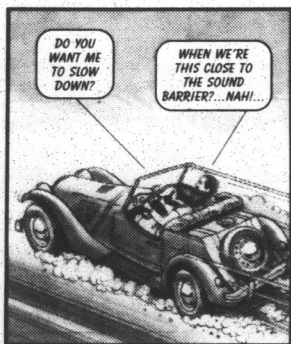
"One day, I took a student that I was tutoring to a field trip," Littrell said. "But to do that, I had to get permission from her parents. Her father was so happy. He wrote a beautiful note to me saying he hopes the student and I stay friends."

Coleen Koester, a teacher at Scales School, said she could see the consideration the City of Tempe put in the school when the gift program organizers came to the school to deliver presents.

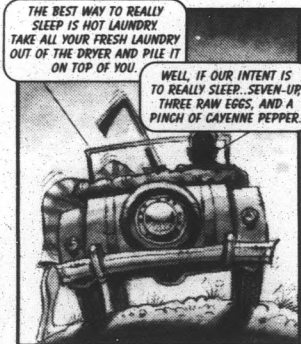
"The presents were thoughtfully purchased," Koester said. "The students were thrilled and overwhelmed by the volume of gifts. It was very moving. It really felt how you imagine Christmas to be."

The mentoring program and the holiday gift program gives something special to the students, Koester said.

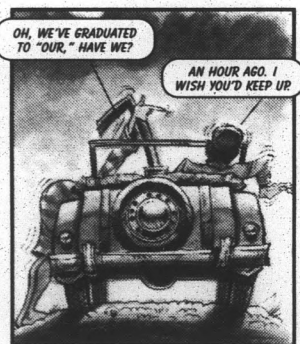
"The one-to-one connection and the value of the learning makes a lot of difference in the way students feel about themselves."



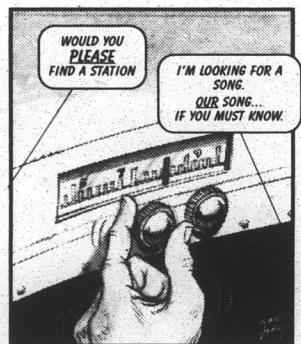
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# Wellman retains post after close ruling by commission

By Dawn DeChristina  
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Robbie Wellman narrowly escaped losing his post as next semester's executive vice president for the Associated Students of ASU Wednesday when the ASASU elections commission ruled that he violated some rules, but not enough to force his ouster.



WELLMAN

The elections commission fined Wellman 17 penalty points because of infractions he committed that were described in six complaints filed against him. He would have had to receive 20 penalty points to prevent him from taking his position.

The complaints against Wellman accused him of putting campaign posters in illegal places, giving fliers to a McClintock Hall desk assistant who wrongfully placed them in every mailbox and breaking his neutrality oath on ballot issues.

The elections commission unanimously fined Wellman the maximum 10 points for publicly endorsing Proposition A, the referendum to eliminate staggered

terms on this fall's ballot.

Wellman was also assessed five penalty points because he didn't get the proper approval to have his campaign fliers passed out at McClintock Hall.

He was finally issued an additional two points for the four complaints filed against him for illegal placement of posters on campus.

Tonya Banz, the elections commission media spokeswoman, said the commission deliberated for three hours before it came to a decision.

Justin Bird, chair for the elections commission, said the complaints were carefully examined.

"I don't believe any of the complaints were insignificant," he said.

Sen. Matthew Redding from the College of Public Programs, who filed four of the six complaints, said he will file an appeal to the ASASU Supreme Court because he feels the elections commission was too sympathetic with Wellman.

"He wasn't assessed strong enough penalties," he said.

Wellman disagreed.

"I was surprised at the severity of the points that were assessed to me," he said. "I thought there would be

a lot less points assessed."

Former ASASU elections coordinator Jonell Lucca, who filed one complaint stating that she saw Wellman hammering a sign in an illegal area of campus, will also file an appeal.

"I'm appealing it because he's guilty and should be disqualified," Lucca said. "I watched him participate in the violation."

Both plaintiffs said they feel Wellman should also be automatically disqualified because he didn't remove his posters until four days after he was told to by the Elections Coordinator Alex Shivers.

"I should have done it immediately," Wellman said. "It would have saved me a lot of heartache."

He said even though there will be appeals made, he doesn't think they will result in his disqualification.

Wellman said he will not let "petty games" get in the way of him being efficient and effective at his new position.

"They (the plaintiffs) are panicking and trying to find an outlet that they can use to have me disqualified," he said.

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# Campus computer sites fill to capacity as semester end nears

Main site wait up to 30 minutes;  
6 others may be more accessible

By MARSHALL WOODS  
STATE PRESS

Students pushing to finish projects and term papers before the end of the semester will have a tougher time getting a computer to use at some of the more popular campus computing sites, said Mark Kattan, staff member at the Computing Commons Atrium computing site.

Students wanting to use a computer at the CC Atrium site should expect a 20 to 30 minute wait on average, he said.

"We have the best equipment and we're the main site, so there is a long wait," Kattan said.

The CC Atrium computing site features 100 Macintosh and 100 IBM compatible computers. It opens at 9 a.m. on Sundays and remains open 24 hours a day, all week long, until 10 p.m. Friday. It is open 9 a.m. to midnight Saturday.

Six other campus computer sites are available to students in addition to the main CC Atrium site and most should be more easily accessible, Kattan said.

Melanie Buchheit, supervisor at the Business Administration C-wing computer site, said there is a seven to 10 person wait on average during its busiest hours. BAC has 125 personal computers and 49 Macintosh computers.

"(Students) get cycled through in 10 to 15 minutes," Buchheit said.

The BAC is open 7 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m. to midnight Saturdays and Sundays.

All campus computing sites require user IDs.

Buchheit said many students are not aware that several smaller computing sites exist beside the CC Atrium and have shorter waiting lines. She said some of these are located at the Architecture Building, Room 330; Farmer Education Building, Room 214 and Goldwater Center, Room 185.



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As the end of the semester approaches, the computer sites are rapidly filling. Waits at the Computing Commons can be as long as a half hour, while other sites aren't as crowded.

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# Anthropology department to open museum considered to be unique, 'cutting-edge'

North Phoenix site to exhibit 1,500 petroglyphs

By DAVID PROFFITT  
STATE PRESS

The ASU anthropology department will soon open an exhibit in north Phoenix that shows one of the largest petroglyph sites in the Southwest.

The Deer Valley Rock Art Center, located west of I-17 on Deer Valley Road, exhibits about 1,500 ancient American Indian rock drawings and will open Dec. 10.

"I would say that this is definitely a unique presentation within the museum world," said Margaret Lietz, curator of exhibits for the ASU anthropology department and the head designer at DVRAC. "It offers tools for the visitors to come to their own conclusions. Museums are being criticized for treating visitors as 'passive readers' — this is a cutting-edge place."

Peter Welsh, director of DVRAC, said the exhibit is not typical because it shows the questions that archaeologists still have about petroglyphs.

"There's not a uniform translation — it conjures up a different meaning to different individuals and groups," said Charles Redman, chair of the anthropology department.

The exhibit doesn't give visitors just one explanation, but several alternative approaches on what the petroglyphs mean and why they are there.

"The single Indian view that we got again and again is that the number and concentration (of petroglyphs) made this ground special. We've tried to preserve that reverence," Redman said.

He said University anthropologists consulted different American Indian tribes about possible meanings of the art, but got different interpretations.

According to Welsh, theories about the petroglyphs vary widely, but four main ones are presented at the DVRAC museum:

- Ancient hunters might have drawn them to indicate a good hunting area, or as a form of magic to assure a good hunt or plentiful game.

- They may have been drawn as part of a religious ceremony or as a record of a

religious experience.

- Ancient people may have used the drawings to indicate where to find resources. Welsh said a large number of rocks appear to have been broken and carried away to make metates and manos, types of grinding stones.

- Another explanation is that the site had an astrological function, though Welsh said this was "tenuous."

"There may not be a single reason why people made these marks given that it was used over such a long period of time," Welsh said. "Someone that came several hundred years after someone else may have had something else on their mind."

According to anthropologists, most of the drawings appear to be of Hohokam origin.

Redman said the Hohokam were probably the "most populous and sophisticated (tribe) of North America" around 1200 A.D. Phoenix is on the site of a Hohokam city which may have been the largest in North America.

The museum and the petroglyphs are about a quarter-mile apart. Lietz said this was done purposely.

"At the place where you see them, we do nothing. We want you to see *them* — the visitor center just tries to get you in the mood."

The site will be maintained and run by ASU.

Redman said the anthropology department will use the site to train graduate students in museum presentation.

"We expect it to be a big attraction to school children and the City of Phoenix," he said.

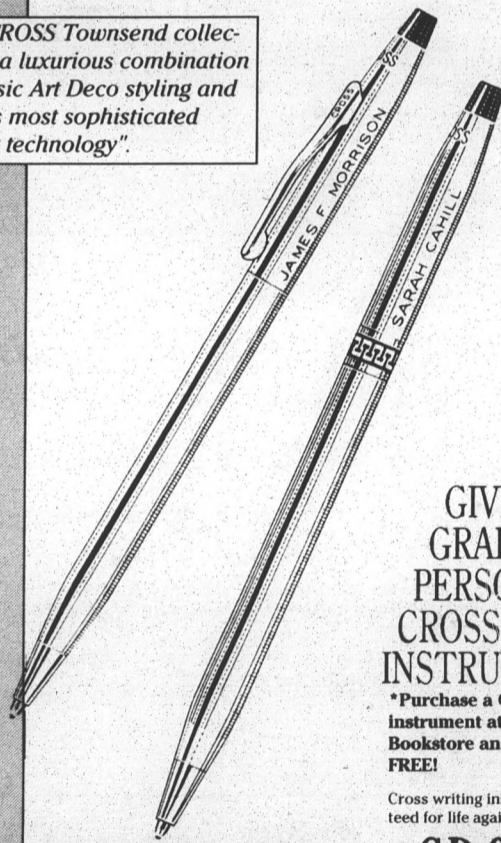
The Deer Valley Rock Art Center is located on Deer Valley Road just west of I-17. Admission is free on Dec. 10. Otherwise, it is \$1 for students and \$3 for the general public. It is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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# Test calculus course targets non-math, -science students

## Class uses cultural approach, computers

By Christina Bailey  
STATE PRESS

An experimental calculus course is trying to attract non-math and -science majors to math by making the subject less frightening and easier to understand.

Math 294, calculus via computer, takes a cultural approach to calculus without developing the extreme skills other classes require, said Jaouquin Bustoz, the math professor who has taught the course.

"Calculus is one of the most important achievements of humankind," he said. "What we are doing is taking a more cultural approach — who invented calculus, when, why it is so useful, how to apply it and what does it mean."

Using the computers to help solve complex equations allows students not to focus solely on the mathematical part, but enables them to have a better understanding of what it all means.

"All of those old painful things, like factoring polynomials, you can do that in a microsecond on the computer," Bustoz said. "We recognize that we are not dealing with people who will be out building rocket ships or nuclear reactors, but we are dealing with people who should know something about this very important human contribution."

The course began last spring and has already been taught twice. Bustoz said it was successful and the math department is ready to implement it as a permanent class for stu-

dents. It satisfies the numeracy requirement, he said.

Math professor Dieter Armbruster, who teaches a differential equations course, said the use of computers in math will continue to grow.

What a computer does, Armbruster said, is perform the long, drawn out algebraic equations and allow people to focus on other things.

"It frees up students to discuss what has happened and what it means," he said.

Associate math professor Matthias Kawski, who has taught calculus on computers for three years, agrees with Armbruster, adding that people get the wrong idea of what math is.

"So many people think of math as nothing but algebra, but it really is a small part," Kawski said.

These modern computer programs take care of all the algebraic manipulations that students used to spend most of their time doing, Kawski said.

"Math was so tedious, people forgot what the problem was or why they were doing it," Kawski said. "Now they have more time to make sense out of the equations, what it means and why they are doing it."

The math department is trying to present students with more of a smorgasbord of classes for those who are not math majors and make them more fun, Bustoz said.

"Most people enjoy the math, but what they don't enjoy is the approach," he said. "When I was taking freshman calculus, the format was to develop a new concept and then assign 100 problems for homework. Then we would get another new concept the next day and the process would repeat itself again. It is not that way with this course."

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# Sociologist: Beware the 'McDonaldization' of society

By TIM BAXTER  
STATE PRESS

The principles of fast food industries are coming to dominate other sectors of society, a visiting sociology professor told a group of ASU students.

"McDonald's is the most dangerous threat since Attila the Hun," said George Ritzer, who addressed a group of about 20 people in the Ventana room of the Memorial Union Thursday.

Ritzer, who is from the University of Maryland, authored the book *The McDonaldization of Society*.

He said several aspects of fast food chains are taking over society:

- Quantification — emphasizing quantity, speed, size or precise measurement while de-emphasizing quality.
- Efficiency — using assembly-line techniques that move

people through the system as quickly as possible.

- Predictability — standardized, formal procedures to ensure consistency.
- Increased control — replacing unpredictable humans with automation.

When people adopt these aspects, they tend to place more value on objective data, overlooking subjective information that could be more relevant, Ritzer said.

"We emphasize grades and grade point averages when we all know there is not necessarily an association between what you learn in the class and the grade you get," he said.

Bob Snow, chair of ASU's sociology department, said Ritzer has identified one of the main social processes of contemporary society.

"It's tough to find an institution that doesn't adopt

McDonaldization," he said, adding that politics, religion, economics, health and education were all good examples.

Ritzer said McDonaldization results in dehumanization, leading to alienated workers and customers.

"It eliminates human interaction," he said.

Ritzer said individuals can take steps to avoid the trend toward McDonaldization.

"Park the car, unplug the microwave, avoid the freezer and cook a meal from scratch," he said.

"The next time your phone rings and a computer is on the line, lay the phone on the floor, thereby allowing the disembodied voice to drone on and occupy the line, so others will not be bothered so much."

Ritzer said people could also pressure organizations to change or find alternatives that don't use "fast food practices."

## POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A female employee reported that someone damaged a picnic table in the Psychology Building.
- Two bicycles were reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 23-year-old Tempe man was arrested for resisting arrest and disorderly conduct after he became belligerent toward a parking aide. He used profanity after getting a parking ticket and a boot on his vehicle. The aide flagged down an officer, who told the suspect to quit being belligerent. The man refused, so the officer arrested him. When the man resisted arrest by trying to walk away, a struggle ensued and both men fell to the ground. Both received abrasions.
- A 35-year-old man driving at a high speed while heading southbound on Rural Road just south of Lemon Street collided with

another vehicle that was also moving southbound. The first vehicle rolled on its side and slid several feet until it flipped over in front of a McDonald's restaurant. The driver was thrown from the vehicle and sustained serious injuries. He was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital, where he is listed in very serious condition. The driver of the other vehicle was not injured. Alcohol was involved.

- A 34-year-old Tempe man was arrested for theft and criminal trespass. He was stopped in the area of Curry Road and Mill Avenue while driving a tan Buick that had been reported stolen from Phoenix. The man said he bought the vehicle for \$100 two weeks ago. He was arrested at the scene after a small plastic bag of suspected marijuana was found on the floor at the left side of the driver's seat.
- A 22-year-old Tempe man was arrested for possession of pre-

scription drugs in the south parking lot of 1255 E. University Drive. After a security guard stopped him for suspicious activity, the suspect admitted that he had a container with pills inside. The container had 15 pills, six of which were identified as prescription medicine.

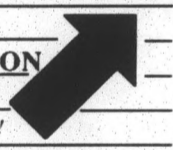
- A 19-year-old man was arrested in the 6900 block of South Los Feliz Drive after he was observed smoking marijuana.
- A 29-year-old man identified as a transient was arrested for possession of dangerous drugs for sale. The arrest occurred after a search warrant was served at a residence in the 2100 block of East Apollo Drive. Also arrested in the incident were a 24-year-old Tempe woman for possession of marijuana and a 30-year-old Tempe woman for possession of marijuana, possession of dangerous drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Compiled by State Press reporter Karyn Riedell

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# 1,000 Achille Lauro survivors head home while ship smolders

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Sunburned and scattered on an improvised armada of U.S. Navy ships and cargo boats, the nearly 1,000 survivors of a blaze that swept through the Achille Lauro began their journey home Thursday.

The fire that broke out early Wednesday, reportedly in the engine room, was the latest misfortune to plague the Italian cruise ship. In 1985, it was hijacked by Palestinian terrorists who killed an American passenger in a wheelchair.

Two elderly passengers died in Wednesday's fire off the coast of Somalia — an Englishman during the evacuation and a German man of a heart attack. Eight people were injured.

Many survivors, some dressed in evening clothes or pajamas, spent hours on the deck of the Panamanian oil tanker Hawaiian King and other merchant ships that plucked them to safety after the ship was evacuated.

They were transferred Thursday to 10 ships for the journey to Kenya or Djibouti, about 1,200 miles away.

"The fire was so big you had to fight through smoke which poured down toward the cabins," one survivor, Tony Webb, was quoted as saying in the London Daily Telegraph.

Webb, a 44-year-old Briton who lives in Cape Town, South Africa, had taken his wife and 2-year-old son on the cruise after winning a contest. He said he was still wearing his dinner jacket after a ship dance.

"People were in their evening suits and dressing gowns," he told the newspaper in a radio telephone interview. He said children screamed and people clung to each other as the Achille Lauro listed.

With his son Michael holding on to him in terror, Webb said he looked back and saw flames "leaping up and there was smoke all around."

"At about 8 a.m., the captain said the fire was too strong and we would have to abandon the ship," he said.

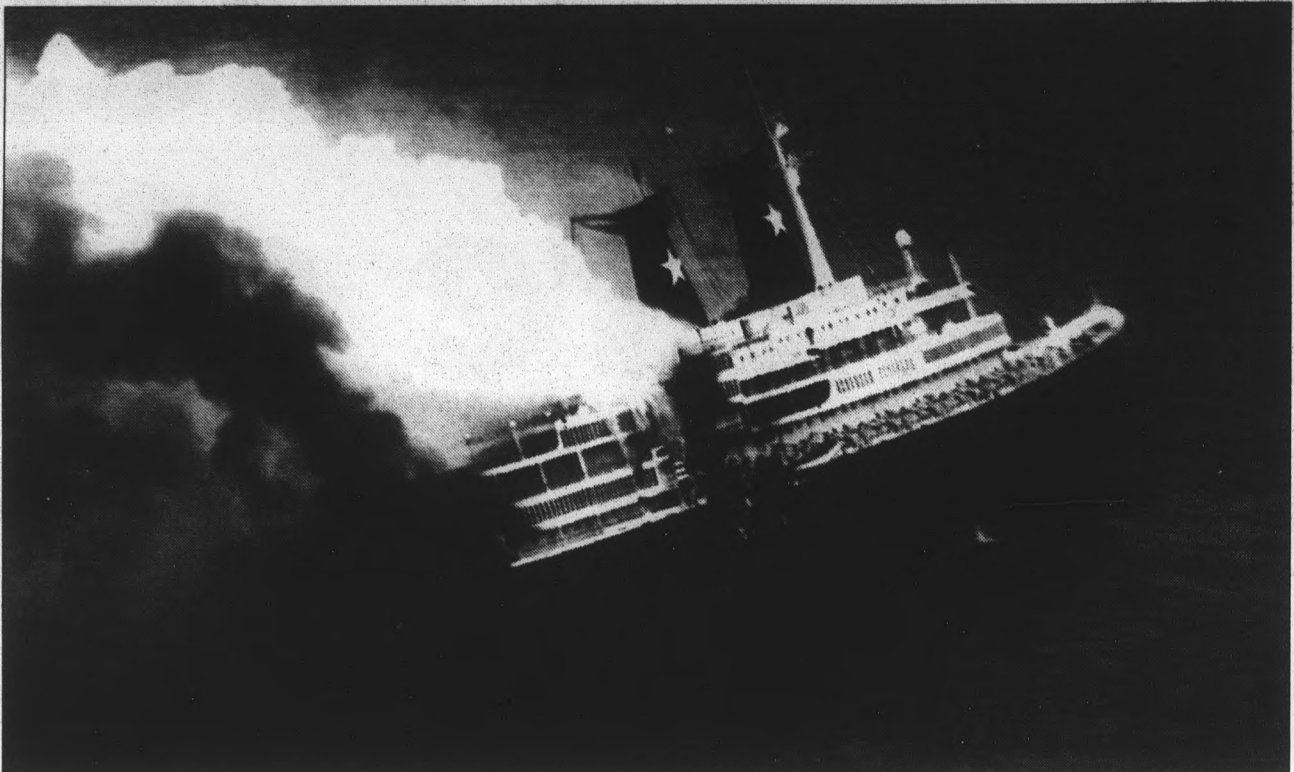
Starlauro, the cruise ship's owners, said an SOS was sent just before 7 a.m. local time. A ship's officer told Italian television the fire broke out around 2 a.m.

"There's a few broken bones and some pretty tortured souls," John Briand, captain of the oil tanker Lima, told the BBC.

The Achille Lauro's captain, Giuseppe Orsi, speaking by telephone Thursday from aboard the Hawaiian King, told Italy's transport minister in Rome that survivors' morale was high, but clothes were needed.

He said the fire began in the engine room and crews struggled to contain the blaze. "But then a piston exploded and the flames spread all over the place," said Orsi. "From what I saw (the ship) is gone."

Two Navy ships, the guided missile carrier USS Gettysburg and the frigate Halyburton, took on a total of



Associated Press

Smoke billows from the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro, on fire in the Indian Ocean off the coast of Somalia Wednesday. The fire continued to burn Thursday, but almost 1,000 passengers were rescued from lifeboats by ships in the area on Wednesday, and are now heading home.

208 survivors Thursday.

"Many had tears of relief" as they came aboard, said Capt. Pete Smith, commander of the Gettysburg. They were offered "a hot shower, the crew were feeding them ... (and) donating clothes for them to wear, as a lot abandoned ship in nightclothes."

Many suffered bad sunburns from being exposed for hours on the deck of the Hawaiian King, Navy officials said.

The Italian liner smoldered in a placid sea Thursday, listing badly to port about 160 miles east of the small Somali fishing village of Eil. White steam and gray smoke poured out of its port side and smaller plumes of smoke drifted from the lower starboard deck.

Heat and soot blackened the two smokestacks, and the ship's blue-and-white paint was scorched and peeling. Tug boats arrived Thursday to see if it was possible to tow the

cruise liner to port, Italian media reported.


Five vessels carrying survivors were headed for Djibouti, on the Horn of Africa, and five for Mombasa, Kenya, the Italian Coast Guard said. They were due to arrive Friday or Saturday.

The ship had carried 581 passengers and 404 crew. Most of the crew was Italian, and the passengers mainly South African, German, Dutch or British. There were 10 Americans on board, eight crew members and a couple who were passengers.

RAI state TV said the Italian state airline, Alitalia, was dispatching jumbo jets to fly the non-South African survivors to Italy once they reached port and had a chance to rest.

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# Classified Staff Council to get own central office

BY LISA GONDERINGER  
STATE PRESS

In an effort to concentrate its efforts and further increase awareness of its presence on campus, the Classified Staff Council will finally be moving into a centralized office.

Up until now, anything the council wanted to do as a group had to be accomplished at its monthly meetings. But council President Robert Curry, an office specialist senior in the registrar's office, said having a central office will allow the council to reach even more staff members because it will have an office

where it can go to work on classified staff issues.

The council requested the office space, which is located on the third floor of the engineering building, more than a year ago. Curry said he hopes to have the office open in the beginning of next year.

"All we need is for the carpet to be laid in and for the phones and computers hook-ups to be put in," he said. "It will make things a lot easier for us."

Council member Ramos Medina, who is also a senior buyer in the purchasing department, said having a central office will

help the council reach more staff members.

"Not having an office has been a stumbling block to us really putting out the programs we needed to," he said.

Curry agrees. Up until now, if he wanted to do any council-related work, he would have to do it out of his office in the registrar's office.

"We are going to have our own phone line, our own voice-mail, and try to have regular office hours," he said. "That way staff members will have a central place they can stop by and discuss staff issues with us."

# Beat it! Michael and Lisa Marie rumored to be splitsville

NEW YORK (AP) — Who would have imagined? The Michael Jackson-Lisa Marie Presley marriage may be breaking up.

Less than five months after the kids secretly tied the knot and stunned the world, it seems the whole Neverland-Graceland love thing might have been — gasp! — a corporate merger. Or a publicity stunt. Or just another tale of boy meets girl, boy gets weird, girl gets out.

The official word, direct from Lisa Marie: The couple are not registered at the Heartbreak Hotel. Michael did not tell Lisa to beat it. The newlyweirds never can say goodbye.

"Once again, the media is being very irresponsible and spreading false rumors," she said. "Michael and I are very happily married. ... These rumors, in spite of their wishful and destructive thinking, are totally unfounded and false."

The separation speculation, coming just after the couple's six-month anniversary, started with published reports in New York and London that the marriage was sinking.

Jackson biographer Christopher Andersen said he first heard rumors of a split on Tuesday.

"I had heard their lawyers were actually talking annulment," said the author of *Michael Jackson Unauthorized*.

"Are Michael and Lisa Marie friends? Sure — they've been friends for a long time. But that's not a marriage," he said.

For those in need of a marital recap, a month-by-month report on the (un)happy couple:

April — Lisa Marie announces her divorce from musician Danny Keough.

May — Lisa Marie and Michael are married in a secret ceremony in the Dominican Republic.

June — Everybody lies about the marriage.

July — Everybody lies about the marriage.

August — The marriage is confirmed. The kids honeymoon in Hungary. A Time-CNN poll shows 41 percent of Americans think the union will last less than a year.

September — Lisa Marie is visibly uncomfortable when

Michael plants a long kiss on her to open the MTV Music Awards. Child molestation charges against Michael are dropped.

October — A Memphis homecoming for the wedded couple for an Elvis Tribute Concert. Elvis is seen mumbling about the wedding in a Commerce, Okla., Burger King.

November — Marital problems. Or not.

What's behind this alleged sudden change of heart?

Andersen said the marriage was "a scam" from Day 1, and now Lisa Marie wants out. Gossip columnist Liz Smith intimates Michael viewed the nuptials as a "public relations coup," but Lisa Marie fell in love and now Michael wants out. Another Jacksonophile, author J. Randy Taraborrelli, blames the split on Lisa's refusal to go east with Michael to his Trump Tower apartment in New York.

Whatever the reason, it seems only a few people expect the Jacksons to be exchanging silverware on their 25th anniversary. Or, for that matter, paper on anniversary No. 1.

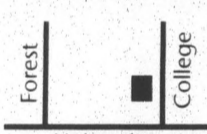
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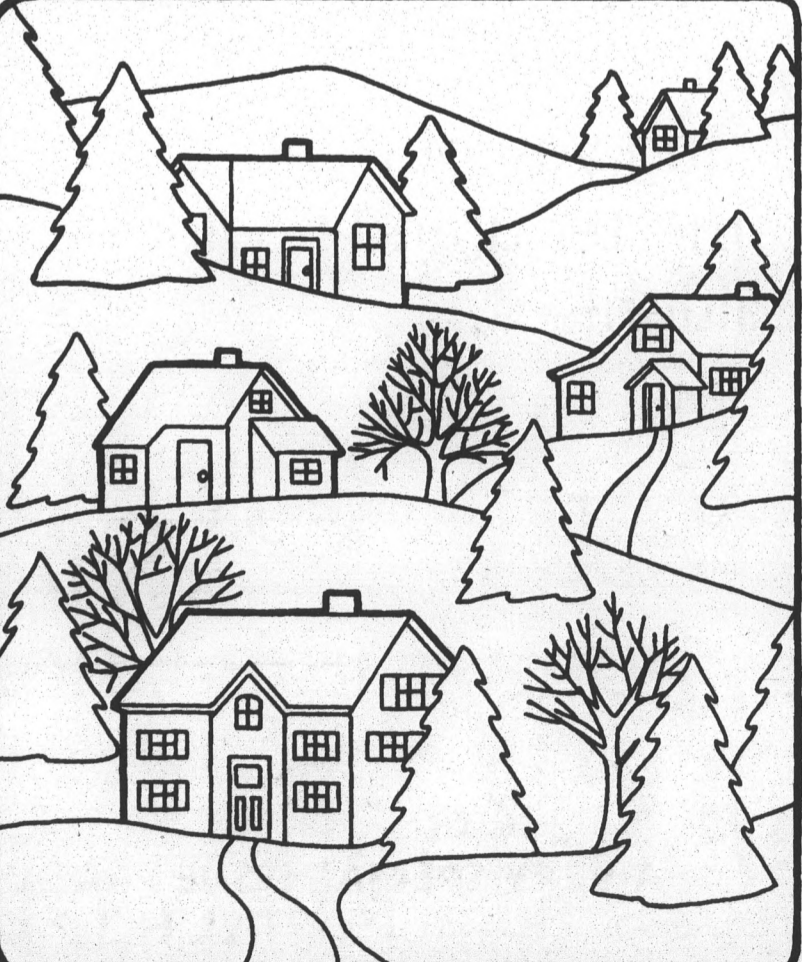
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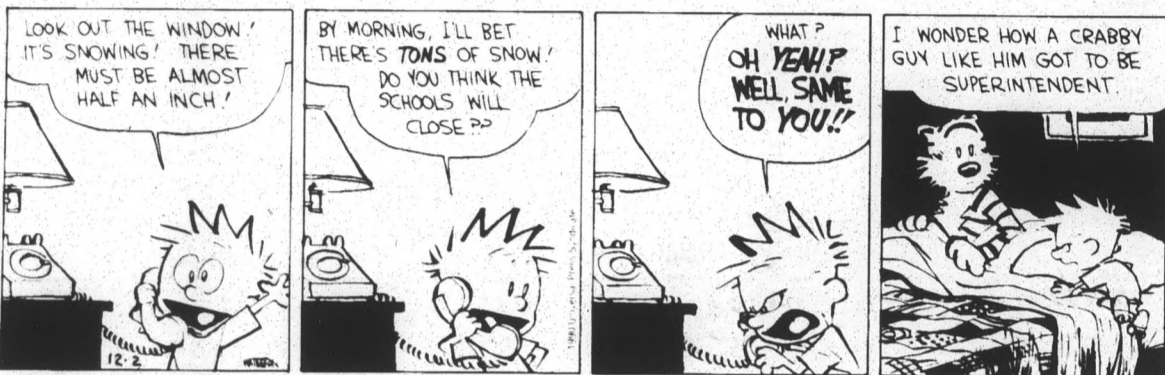
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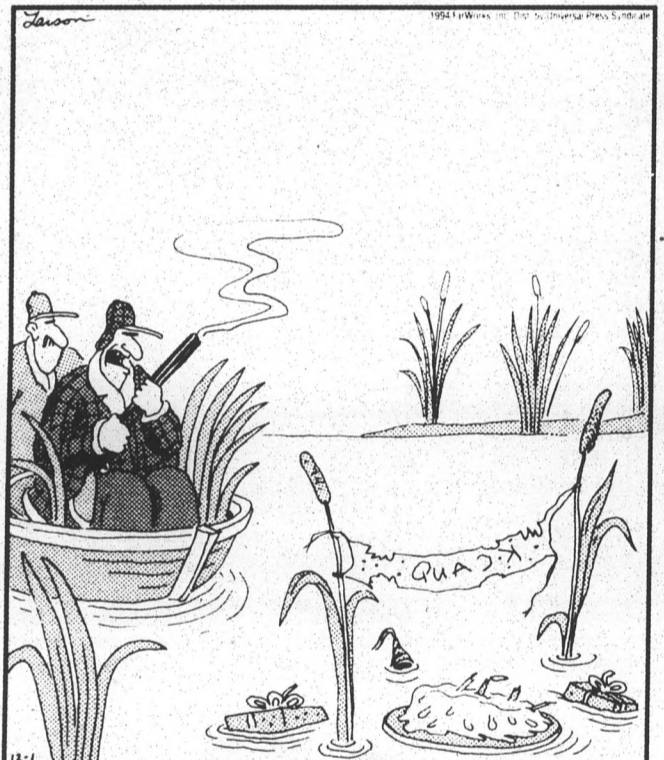
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### Sun Devils sign 2

The ASU gymnastics team signed Meagan Wright and Wendy Ellsberry, Sun Devil Coach John Spini announced Thursday.

Wright is a local athlete from Mesa, Ariz., and attends Westwood High School. She is an elite gymnast for the Arizona Academy of Gymnastics.

Wendy Ellsberry is from Cincinnati and attends Sycamore High School. She is an elite gymnast for the Queen City Gymnastics Center.



### Sapp wins Lombardi

Warren Sapp, a junior defensive end at Miami, on Thursday became the first member of the Hurricanes to win the Lombardi Award as the nation's top lineman.

Sapp, 6-foot-3 and 284 pounds, beat out Arizona defensive end Tedy Bruschi, Nebraska offensive tackle Zach Wiegert and Florida State linebacker Derrick Brooks.

For the season, Sapp had 84 tackles, 10.5 sacks for 62 yards in losses, four forced fumbles, three fumble recoveries and 25 quarterback pressures. Miami (10-1) will play No. 1 Nebraska (12-0) in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1.



### Ryan quells Cunningham rumor

Arizona coach Buddy Ryan on Thursday attempted to quell a rumor regarding the Cardinals' presumed interest in Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham.

ESPN reported earlier in the week that the Cardinals have had "internal discussions" regarding Cunningham, who will become an unrestricted free agent at the end of 1994.

"To tell you the truth, Mr. B. (team owner Bill Bidwill) and I talked about a quarterback a couple of weeks ago. But it wasn't Randall Cunningham," Ryan said.

"If anybody else in the organization, as I read, is discussing quarterbacks, all they are doing is beating their gums because nobody else is going to make any decisions except Mr. B. and me, and we haven't talked about Randall."

Compiled from staff and AP reports

## No. 12 ASU axes Lumberjacks 74-50



Senior guard Isaac Burton finishes a jam during the Sun Devils' 74-50 rout of NAU Thursday night at The Devil House. Burton finished with 12 points.

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

The 12th-ranked ASU basketball team barely broke a sweat Thursday night in its regular season home opener against NAU. The Sun Devils led by as much as 30 points as they mauled the Lumberjacks, 74-50, in front of 8,023 fans at The Devil House (a.k.a. the University Activity Center).

The win marked the first time the Sun Devils have started 4-0 since the 1985-86 season. ASU shot 52.5 percent (31 of 59 attempts), which is the fourth consecutive game they have shot at least 50 percent, a feat they didn't accomplish until the 10th game last season.

"I think we just wore them down a little," said ASU Coach Bill Frieder, whose team scored 32 points as a result of Lumberjack turnovers. "At times, our press was effective and that was the key for us."

The Sun Devils scored 11 unanswered points to start the game before the Lumberjacks realized what hit them. When NAU (1-2) cut the lead to 24-22 with 4:38 left in the first half, the Sun Devils went on a seven-point run and took a 31-24 lead to the half.

Mario Bennett, who finished with 14 points, was a perfect 5 of 5 from the field and 3 for 3 from the foul line in the first half. Ron Riley added 10 and Isaac Burton had eight points to join Bennett as the only three Sun Devils who scored in the opening frame. The only category NAU led in all night was a 17-11 rebound edge at the half.

"I was really upset about that at halftime," Frieder said. "For them to outrebound us (by) six or seven — that's inexcusable. And we addressed that at halftime."

NAU showed flashes of brilliance early in the second half, but with 15 minutes left the Sun Devils press kicked into overdrive, triggering a 16-2 onslaught that was finally interrupted by a Chris Wylie's free throw. Wylie's free throw made the score 54-34 with 8:24 left.

"We didn't get into our press as well as we wanted to (in) the first half," said Riley, who finished with 14 points, eight rebounds and four steals. "So the second half we came out and started pressing a lot more."

"We're a young team," said NAU point guard Jermone Riley, Ron's younger brother. "I think we'll get better throughout the season, but they're (ASU) a good team."

TURN TO MEN'S, PAGE 21.

## Women's hoops to face Colgate in Classic

BY LEE NEWMAN  
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's basketball team will take on Colgate Saturday at 2 p.m. at The Devil House (a.k.a. the University Activity Center), as the team hosts the Dial Soap Basketball Classic this weekend.

Bowling Green and Iowa State are the other two teams that will participate in this year's tournament, which will take place Saturday and Sunday. The winner of the ASU-Colgate game will play the winner of the Bowling Green-Iowa State game in the championship game Sunday at 4 p.m. The consolation game will take place Sunday at 2 p.m. However, something that the Sun Devils don't want to think about is the consolation game.

"Nothing is going to be handed to us," ASU Coach Jacqueline Hullah said. "If we focus on our play, we're going to be

successful."

"We have a lot of confidence right now, and I think we're going to do real well," sophomore Molly Tuter said.

Colgate is 1-1 on the young season. The Red Raiders opened their season with a win over Loyola Marymount, 78-74, then lost to Buffalo Tuesday night, 76-62. The last time ASU faced Colgate was Dec. 30, 1990, when the Sun Devils pounded the Red Raiders, 89-49.

One disadvantage for the Sun Devils is that they don't know much about their opponents, especially Colgate and Bowling Green.

"We know absolutely nothing," Tuter said. "I'm not even sure where they're located."

ASU (1-1) is coming off of a split of last weekend's games against Illinois State and 24th-ranked Texas A&M. Last Friday, the

Sun Devils used 21 points and eight rebounds from Tuter to lead them to a 71-68 victory over the Redbirds of Illinois State. Sophomore Liisa Kotilainen was also a key to the victory, finishing with 14 points, including two three-point field goals.

Sunday, ASU came back from a 17-point deficit to lead Texas A&M 45-44 with 13:24 to play, but five Sun Devil turnovers over the next two minutes and a plethora of Aggie free throws allowed the Aggies to take the lead for good. Freshman Stephanie Freeman led ASU with 17 points and nine rebounds in the 82-69 loss, while the Aggies were led by junior Lisa Branch and sophomore Lana Tucker who poured in 23 and 20 points, respectively.

"The officials were calling that game really tight, and we didn't adjust to that,"

TURN TO WOMEN'S, PAGE 21.

## Volleyball aims for Final Four

BY LEE NEWMAN  
STATE PRESS

The 15th-ranked ASU volleyball team is about to set out on the road to the Final Four — a road that has enough potholes in it to swallow up 44 teams.

However, due to a first-round bye, the Sun Devils are just three matches away from that elusive plateau. ASU's 17-9 overall record enabled the Sun Devils to receive a first-round bye and host its second-round match.

Saturday at 8 p.m. at The Devil House (a.k.a. the University Activity Center), ASU will take on San Diego State in a second-round match of the NCAA tournament.

San Diego State (22-9) defeated Memphis State Wednesday night, 7-15, 15-6, 15-5 and 15-9, to advance to the match against the Sun Devils, which will pair up the number four- and five-ranked teams from the West Region. In the Aztec's first-round victory, the team was led by outside hitters Ginger Ernest and Juliana Cezar. Ernest recorded 22 kills, 11 digs and a .386 hitting percentage, while Cezar chipped in 18 kills, 11 digs and a .341 mark.

"We're going to have to have a solid, right-side block," ASU Coach Patti Snyder said. "If we're not there to block, Ernest and Cezar are going to hit it right into the floor. They don't hit the kind of balls you're going to dig up."

"They are young and very athletic, which can be scary at times," Snyder said of the Aztecs. "However, I feel we match up better than they do. They didn't have the kind of

schedule we had."

ASU will be led by junior Christine Garner. Garner was named to the All-Pac-10 team this week after finishing the year second in the Pac-10 in kills (4.66 per game) and service aces (.43 per game). Over the last nine matches of the season, of which ASU won seven, Garner averaged 5.10 kills and 3.20 digs per game.

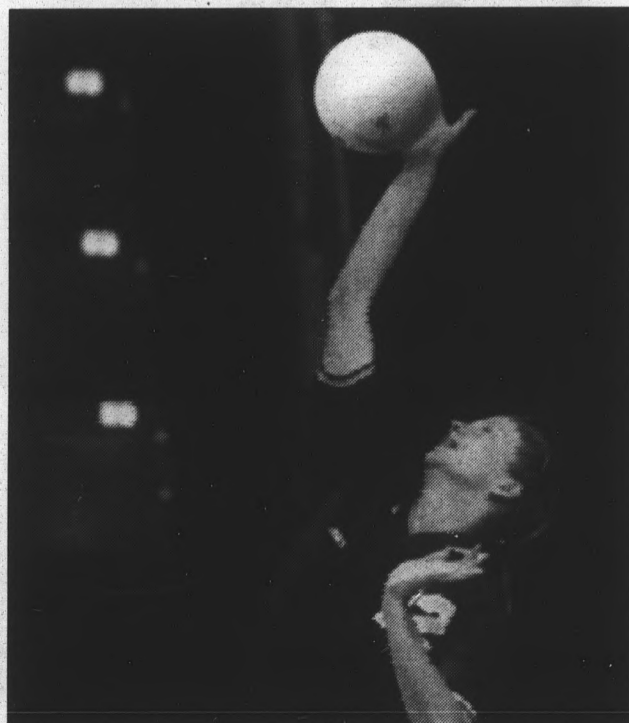
"Garner deserved it," Snyder said of her being named All-Pac-10. "I think Leanne (Schuster) deserved to be there. She's without a doubt one of the best players in the Pac-10, but if we can make it to the Final Four, no one is going to worry about who got what."

Saturday's match will have special meaning for one ASU player. When the Sun Devils and Aztecs take the floor, redshirt freshman Hilary Clark will look across the net and see her younger sister, Andrea, who is the starting setter for San Diego State.

"We're not going to have any bad feelings towards each other," Clark said. "I'm really excited to play against her."

Andrea Clark finished the year with an average of 13.28 assists per game, including 59 assists in Wednesday's four-game victory.

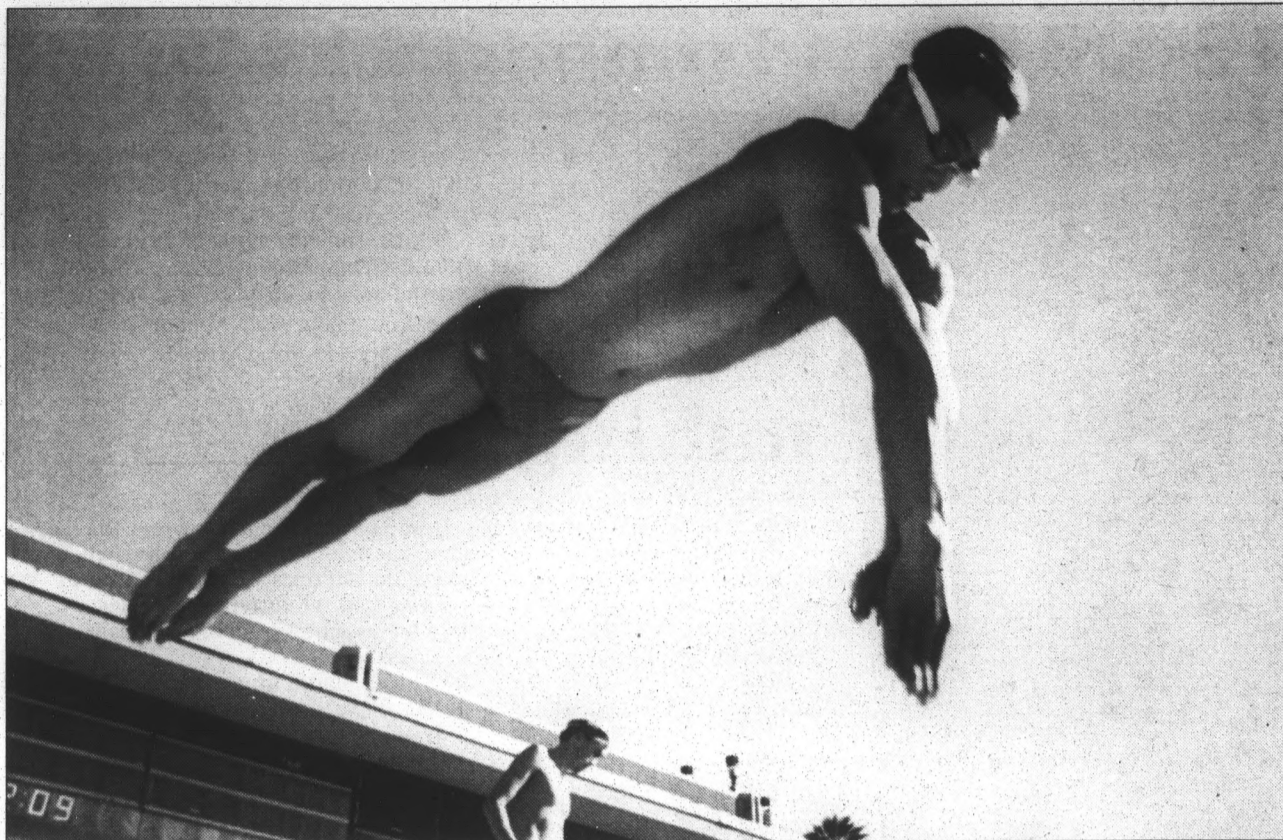
The winner of Saturday's match will play the winner of the second-ranked Stanford and 22nd-ranked Washington match Thursday, Dec. 8. The Regional Final will take place Friday, Dec. 9. Both matches are currently scheduled to take place at Stanford.



Junior Holly Sones and the rest of the ASU volleyball team will battle San Diego State Saturday at 8 p.m. at The Devil House.

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# Sun Devils host Arizona Holiday Swim Festival



Senior Richard Bera will swim the 50-meter freestyle and 500-meter freestyle in the Arizona Holiday Swim Festival at Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

BY TODD KELLY  
STATE PRESS

With ASU on the verge of final exams, the last thing the Sun Devil swim team needs is a major swim meet to distract its attention.

So it's a good thing that the ASU swimmers have the Arizona Holiday Swim Festival at Mona Plummer Aquatic Complex this weekend.

"We're getting real close to finals week," said Brian Jones, an assistant coach for the ASU men's swim team. "We were originally going to travel to Los Angeles for a meet this weekend, but we decided to stay home and swim locally so the guys wouldn't have to travel so close to finals."

This is the last meet of the fall semester, which is generally a conditioning and training period prior to the spring semester. ASU enters Pac-10 competition and begins to prepare for the conference and NCAA championships during the spring semester.

According to Bill Haney, who's with the Mesa Aquatics Club, the meet attracts swimmers from all over the West.

"We bring in swim clubs from Arizona, California (and New Mexico)," Haney said. "I believe we've got teams from Nevada this year, and in the past we have brought in teams from the East Coast. It's probably the largest meet in the Southwest."

Haney said there will be about 140 events for all of the different age groups that will participate. There are three age groups: 10 and under, 13- and 14-year olds and a senior division for 15 years old and up.

The tournament started Thursday and will run through Sunday. Swimming starts at 8:30 a.m., with preliminaries running from noon to 2 p.m. and the championships at 4:30 p.m.

TURN TO SWIMMING, PAGE 21.

# ASU wrestling seeks revenge against Roadrunners

## Bakersfield poses strong challenge for Sun Devils

BY DAWN WAGNER  
STATE PRESS

The ASU wrestling team will look to avenge its loss last season to Cal State Bakersfield at 7 p.m. Monday at The Devil House (a.k.a. the University Activity Center).

The Sun Devils lost 22-18 to the 17th-ranked Roadrunners in February.

"Definitely (we're out for revenge), but we'll see," said Steve St. John, who will wrestle in the 134-pound weight class. "They're pretty good, but I think we'll do well."

However, the Sun Devils will have some stiff competition. The Roadrunners took seventh place at the Las Vegas Invitational last weekend.

ASU Coach Lee Roy Smith said one of the factors in his team's loss to the Roadrunners last season was the Sun Devils' roster was not as deep as it is this year.

"We weren't a very strong dual meet team last year," Smith said. "We're a better team now than we were last year. However, so is Cal State Bakersfield in terms of a dual meet team. They are probably one of the top-10 dual meet teams in the country."

ASU will bring a tough lineup into the meet, including Jeff Theiler at 150, Markus

Mollica at 167 and Danny Felix at 118, all of whom have won individual titles already this season.

But Smith said in order for the team to have a chance to win, it cannot rely on those three wrestlers.

"They (the Roadrunners) present an excellent challenge for us because for us to be a good team this year, we can't depend on those four or five individuals that we did last year who qualified for the NCAA championships," Smith said. "We've got to get some step-up performances from some other individuals on our team."

ASU will look to Tracy Brown, a red-shirt freshman at 142; Matt Suter, a red-shirt freshman at 158 and Aaron Simpson, also a red-shirt freshman at 190.

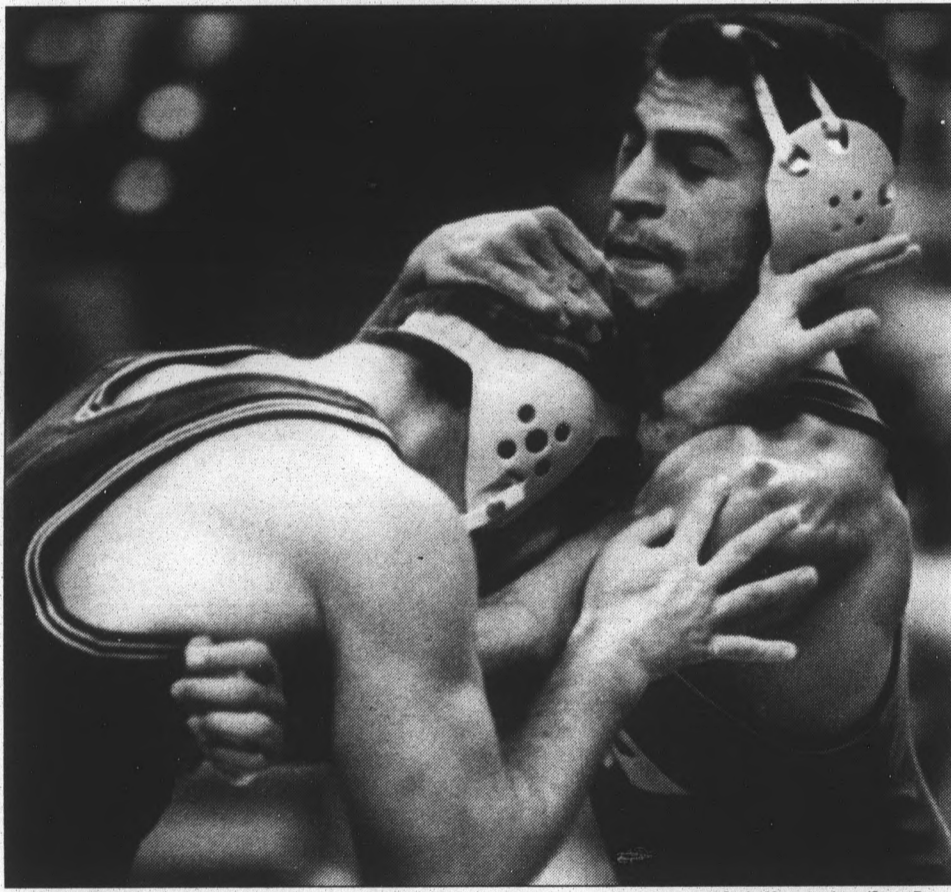
Brown said the young wrestlers are well prepared for the first dual match of this season.

"We'll have a good squad out there and we're very competitive," Brown said. "Our young guns are here, so we've got a better lineup this year and we're going to win this year."

However, Cal State Bakersfield is one of the toughest teams the fifth-ranked Sun Devils will face all season, Smith said.

"They have excellent balance," Smith said. "This dual meet poses (a good) challenge (for the young wrestlers) early in the season. We'll get a good opportunity to see where we're at with the team we can potentially have."

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Junior Markus Mollica and the ASU wrestling team take on Cal State Bakersfield Monday at 7 p.m. at The Devil House.

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Sophomore guard Molly Tuter will look to lead the Sun Devils to a first-place finish in the Dial Soap Classic this weekend at The Devil House.

## Women's

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Hullah said. "The free throws were the difference in the game."

After this weekend's tournament, ASU will not be back to The Devil House until Jan. 5, when it hosts San

Diego State. The Sun Devils will play just four games between now and then, two of those games will be against in-state rivals NAU and Grand Canyon University Dec. 7 and 22.

## Men's

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How did the brother against brother battle turn out?

"It was no biggy," Jermone said. "I play against him all the time."

"It was fun watching him out there," Ron said of his kid brother, who was limited to four points and one assist.

With 3:00 left and the Sun Devils in the driver's seat, 71-43, the student section of The Devil House erupted into a crazed chant of "Eli Lopez, Eli Lopez," in an effort to get the reserve guard into the contest. With :54 remaining, they got their wish. Lopez shedded the warm-ups and entered the game to a rousing ovation.

## Swimming

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Richard Bera, a returning All-American on ASU's team, thinks the tournament will provide a chance for the Sun Devils to continue to train while trying something new in the pool.

"I think it's important for us to try something different," Bera said. "It's a little less competitive, but we're not going to take it lightly. We're going to use the opportunity to try something new."

"I love our fans," joked Frieder in reference to the euphoric chant. "Our fans are getting better and better ... That's fine with me. They can do what they want."

"It was great. The fans were real great," Lopez said. "I'm glad the fans are coming out to support us this year. I hope they keep coming."

Burton finished with 12 points, while Ryan Cuff and James Bacon chipped in nine and point guard Marcell Capers led the game with nine assists. Sophomore Quincy Brewer ended strong with 10 points and eight rebounds.

## Wrestling

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series 11-4 and holds a 4-2 record in matches held at The Devil House, St. John said he is not sure of a win.

"We're still seeing where we're at as a team," St. John said. "I don't know what to expect."

Smith added that the Sun Devils have to be careful not to underestimate the skills of the Roadrunners.

"I think that some people assume that Cal State Bakersfield, because they're a Division I school in wrestling but in several of their other sports they're Division II, that

they're a weaker opponent," Smith said. "But that's not the case at all."

"They are a very respectable wrestling program and have been for years. They have a very strong tradition in a state that has a lot of good wrestlers," Smith added.

However, Brown said he is expecting a sure win for the Sun Devils.

"We're expecting good competition but nothing that we can't overcome," Brown said. "I think we'll definitely win. We're young, but we're good. I think we're definitely on track."

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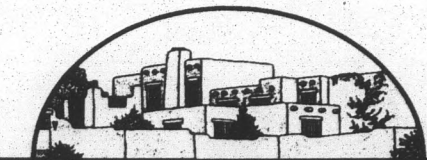
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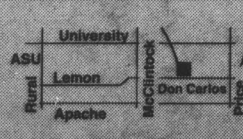
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AKY JODI congratulations! You've been a great Lil Bro! Have fun at formal. Love Big Bro Jennifer.

DEKE - ADAM, I am excited about tomorrow night. Enjoy your initiation, Jen.

GAMMA PHI Heidi S. - Have fun tonight! Get excited for senior celebration...♥ in PKE.



It's that time of year again! Christmas is sneaking up on us... before you know it, Santa will be wiggling down your chimney and filling your home with gifts of joy (if you've been good and if you still believe in Santa Claus!).

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.

There will be three winners. Judges will award a \$15 dining gift certificate to the first place winner, \$10 in "movie money" from Harkins Theatres to the second place winner and a State Press coffee mug to the third place winner. 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, Matthews 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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**TAURUS**  
(Apr. 20 to May 20)  
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**GEMINI**  
(May 21 to June 20)  
It's a mixed day where business interests are concerned. Though you're efficient and effective now, you may find a higher-up not amenable to suggestions.

**CANCER**  
(June 21 to July 22)  
This is an excellent time for work of a creative nature. Talks with children go well. New starts are favored in business, though you'll also meet with delays.

**LEO**  
(July 23 to Aug. 22)  
You might be buying some books today for your home library. It's a good day for domestic decision making. One matter, though, may need clearing up with a loving tie.

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
Morning hours are great for making important phone calls. A partner may be reluctant to go along with one of your ideas. Home interests are accented tonight.

**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
This is a good day for financial dealings with others. At work, though, you may meet with delays. Tonight finds you eloquent. Weekend travel is a plus.

**SCORPIO**

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
You'll be less reserved and more willing to display your hand now. Your communicative skills are tops today. You might say no to an entertainment that is costly.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
Studying and mental interests are highlighted now. A relative, though, may require extra consideration. Tonight brings a burst of energy and improved self-confidence.

**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
Though you'll have a stimulating conversation with a friend now, a private matter may weigh on you. You might prefer your own company over late-night socializing.

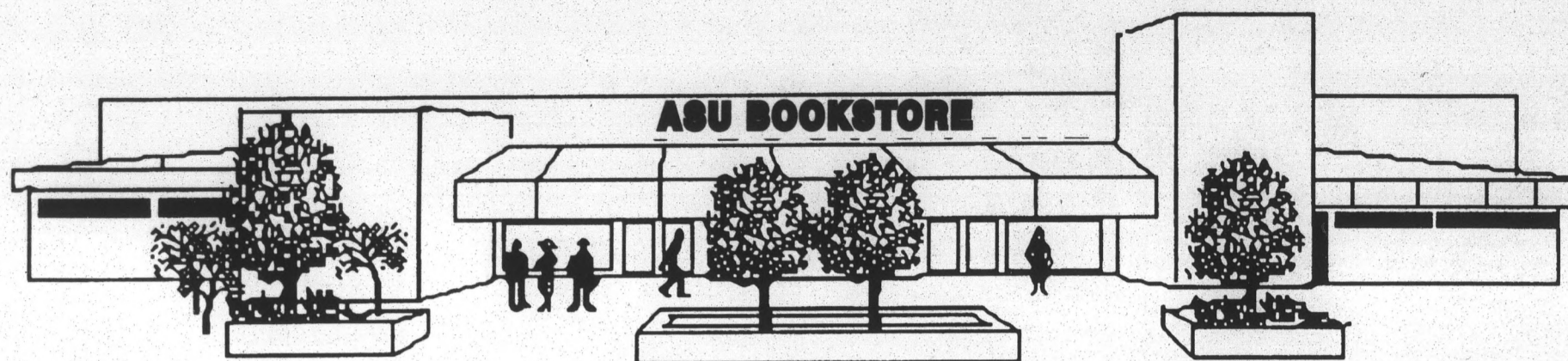
**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Business developments are quite promising today. You needn't let concern about a money matter keep you from taking advantage of tonight's social opportunities.

**PISCES**  
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
Don't let one business delay get you down. Keep plugging and the day will end on a note of accomplishment. You'll receive important information from an adviser.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are sensitive and more partnership oriented than the typical member of your sign. Both financial and emotional security are extremely important to you. Innovative, you don't mind taking a chance now and then. Empathetic, you would make a fine teacher, physician or counselor. You enjoy travel and can get restless if you feel tied down. Birthdate of: Maria Callas, opera diva; George Seurat, painter; and Julie Harris, actress.

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