

# State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Friday, October 19, 1990

## Tuition talks a long way from over

By KEVIN SHEH  
State Press

TUCSON — The Council of Presidents recommended Thursday that the Arizona Board of Regents' Resources Committee approve a \$50 tuition increase for in-state students and a \$450 tuition increase for out-of-state students at ASU and UofA.

Even though the Arizona Students Association recommended lower increases — \$20 for residents and \$312 for non-residents — student leaders said they could live with the recommended COP increase.

However, ASA members expressed

concern over the financial aid package approved by the committee, claiming it is woefully inadequate and fails to meet students' needs.

The COP considered recommendations made by a task force it formed earlier this summer comprised of student leaders, administrators and financial aid experts.

The task force disbanded last Friday still split on the cost of education formula and a financial aid package.

Officials said the rift still exists.

The Resources Committee will meet Oct. 29, the day of the tuition hearings, when

students will have an opportunity to tell regents their views on the tuition hikes. At the meeting, the committee likely will generate a specific tuition recommendation to the Board of Regents.

Until then, regents and student leaders will continue negotiations on financial aid and the cost of education formula, agreeing that there is a long road ahead before any firm decisions are reached.

The regents plan to set tuition Nov. 9.

Regent Andy Hurwitz said the tuition increase is justified, and indicated during the meeting he would support the tuition

proposal at the regents meeting.

But Regent President Esther Capin said the increase — because it is low to moderate — might lead to a drastic hike next year because, historically, this has been the pattern.

"Any number below that, I would not support," she said, adding that she would even have to wrestle with the COP's proposed increase.

In addition to the tuition increase, the Resources Committee considered two amendments to board policy.

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## Coor to study ASU athlete's schedule perks

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor stated Thursday that while he is "willing to consider priority status" at preregistration for student athletes and others required to complete an early program of study, he will seek advice from ASU's interim provost before making a final ruling.

"I do not believe that special academic privileges should be accorded to student athletes as a condition of their participation in intercollegiate athletics at ASU," Coor said in a memo to Milton Schroeder, chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletic Board. "I am willing to consider priority status, in preregistration only, for all students who have special academic requirements such as a plan of study."

Interim Provost Elmer Gooding was unavailable for comment.

The nine-member ICA board unanimously consented Sept. 25 to give student athletes priority over other students during preregistration. The board claimed that freshman athletes must file a plan of study, which requires a detailed sequence of classes they will take during the course of their collegiate careers.

Upon entrance to ASU, more than 500 athletes must file a plan of study, while other students are not required to turn in a program of study until they have completed their 87th credit hour.

Schroeder said Coor's memo is a step in the right direction, adding that if the ASU president eventually approves the motion, it will have to be implemented by the University Registrar's Office.

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Irwin Daugherty/State Press

### I got it!

Marty Wesley, a freshman Chinese language major, attempts to catch an ornamental orange with his lacrosse stick Thursday afternoon while pedaling down Cady Mall.

## Students' sense of security leads to crime rate increase

By TEENA CHADWELL  
State Press

The flood of new students on campus has led to an increase in thefts at the University this semester, an ASU Department of Public Safety official said.

"It's essentially something we experience every year about this time," said Doug Bartosh, associate director of ASU DPS.

Seven incidents involving wallet thefts, locker break-ins and stolen cash have been reported on campus this week, according to police reports.

Students are careless with their belongings at the beginning of the semester, until they realize crimes are occurring and pay a little more attention to where they

leave their backpacks or purses, Bartosh said.

He added that students tempt thieves when they leave items such as purses in desk drawers, file cabinets and other routine places.

Officials said Hayden and Noble libraries offer the greatest haven for thieves.

Loy Barnes, security officer for ASU libraries, said students feel a false sense of security among the rows of bookshelves.

"Students feel the library is a safe place, which isn't the case," he said. "I've seen backpacks lying around with wallets sticking out of them."

"It's more or less Hayden or Noble that has the problem."

Barnes said since the beginning of the semester, six incidents were reported in Hayden Library, adding that most of the thefts occur when students leave their backpacks lying on a desk while they search for books.

Kaci Manning, an 18-year-old freshman undecided major, said she always thought Hayden Library was a safe place.

Manning said she often leaves her backpack lying on a desk because "it's too hard to gather it up and take it with you."

"You can leave it in one of the cubicles and nobody would know when you're coming back," she said, claiming that no one would steal her backpack for fear she might catch them in the act.

But Shauna Doughty, a 19-year-old freshman undecided major, said she keeps her backpack with her at all times.

"I keep my purse and everything in it," she said.

A staff member from the Administration Building said she was not concerned her purse might be stolen.

Sheila Reinke, an administrative assistant, said she has not had any problems.

But ASU DPS officials warn of the danger of complacency.

"It can happen here," Bartosh said. "You just can't leave (your belongings) lying around."



**Colors:**  
Columnist Mike Royko blames illiteracy, economic stagnation and overall backwardness for racial hatred.  
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**Truckin' along:**  
ASU's latest theatrical production "Cars & Trucks" encompasses two scripts from ASU playwrights.  
**Page 11**



**Duck tales:**  
The Sun Devils prepare to take on the Ducks in Oregon on Saturday.  
**Page 15**

Today's weather: Cloudy with a high in the upper 80s. Tonight: Cloudy with a low in the mid 60s.

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# Leadership seminar to feature public officials

By LAURA SCHMIDT  
State Press

Three public officials will discuss their "real life" leadership experiences Saturday at the 13th annual ASU Student Foundation Leadership Seminar.

"Our speakers this year are more interesting," said Mike Yehle, Student Foundation president. "They are going to give us their own experience and their own style."

The Student Foundation is hosting the seminar titled "Leadership for a Lifetime ... Tomorrow Starts Today," which takes place at the Arizona Biltmore Hotel Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission to the conference is \$25 per person and \$88 per group of four.

Prominent speakers will include former Arizona Senate President Carl Kunasek, Frankie C. Shipper, director of market

communications for U.S. West Communications and former ASASU President Chris Cummiskey, of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity who is a candidate for state representative in District 25.

Shipper said she may discuss the importance of leadership abilities in the future.

"I think I will talk about what I think will be in, and what I think will be out for the year 2000," she said.

Cummiskey said a hint to becoming a successful student leader is commitment to hard work and the ability to organize people and events. He added that leaders must possess polished skills in accurate speaking and writing.

Concerning his bid for a government position, Cummiskey said he believes his campaigning efforts this year will boost his chances to win the ballot.

"I've been walking door-to-door for the past eight months," he said. "This is really an appropriate time addressing students in leadership."

Mindy Nelson, conference director for the Student Foundation, said the organization is trying to make the seminar something special.

"We don't want it to be another leadership seminar, we want it to be different," he said.

ASASU President Matt Ortega said the purpose of the seminar is to educate students on leadership abilities and build awareness of available academic scholarships.

"Leadership training is crucial," said ASASU President Matt Ortega, who will speak briefly at the seminar. "These days it is such a competitive world."

"I was in the group for four years," he

added. "It's rare that you find any student organization that strives for their own philanthropy."

Yehle said the Student Foundation will give away a number of \$500 academic scholarships next March for one student in each college at the University. He said the organization gave away 10 scholarships last year to students with strong leadership abilities.

"We've been giving out scholarships every year since 1971 and nobody knows about it," he said. "We are looking for those students who deserve it and need it."

Yehle said the Student Foundation will fund the scholarships by using the proceeds from last summer's high school leadership seminar and a golf and tennis tournament they are planning.

## Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the State Press cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

### Meetings

•Alcoholics Anonymous will have an open meeting at

noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.

•Travel Tourism Student Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the LL Building Room C9.

•Kayak Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Aquatics Center. New members welcome.

•Hillel Jewish Students Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1012 S. Mill Ave.

•Devil's Juggling Club will meet at 3 p.m. in front of the LL Building. New members welcome.

•Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 3 p.m. on the north side of the LL Building. Everyone welcome.

•Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at Pine Summit in

Prescott for a retreat.

•The Farce Side Comedy Hour will perform a free show at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Programming Lounge.

•Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the MU Arizona Room for a charity fundraiser. Everyone welcome.

•Sino American Discussion Forum will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday in the MU Coconino Romm to watch "Nixon Goes to China."

•Alleluia Lutheran Student Ministry will meet at 11 a.m. Sunday at 1034 S. Mill Ave.

•Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in the MU.

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## 'Unreasonable' Keating bail lowered

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge lowered Charles H. Keating Jr.'s bail Thursday from \$5 million to \$300,000, ruling that a state judge was unreasonable in requiring such a high amount from the former thrift chief.

U.S. District Judge John Davies said Superior Court Judge Gary Klausner arbitrarily set Keating's bail as much as 50 times higher than that of his co-defendants, who already have made bail.

"I can see no rational reason whatsoever for this disparate treatment among defendants," Davies said.

Keating, 66, an Arizona developer, was jailed on charges of fraudulently selling

junk bonds issued by his American Continental Corp., which owned the failed Lincoln Savings and Loan Association.

A federal bailout of Lincoln Savings is expected to cost taxpayers \$2 billion, which would make it the nation's costliest thrift bailout.

The bail decision came as the Senate Ethics Committee investigated whether five senators who received campaign contributions from Keating, improperly intervened with banking regulators on Keating's behalf.

Keating's family posted the reduced bail and he was expected to be released from a county jail late Thursday, said sheriff's

Sgt. Bob Olmsted.

One of Keating's attorneys, Jeffrey Powell, said Keating would return to his home in an exclusive Phoenix suburb and begin preparing his defense.

"I'm extremely pleased," Powell said. "But I think it's unfortunate it took us 33 days to get to this point."

Deputy District Attorney Paul Turley said prosecutors would not appeal Davies' bail ruling but contended Klausner ruled carefully in considering bail.

"I believe Judge Klausner viewed all the evidence in front of him and that evidence supported the bail amount without any

arbitrariness," Turley said.

When Klausner initially set Keating's bail at \$5 million, Klausner described it as 2 percent of the alleged \$250 million in losses to people who invested in worthless bonds through Irvine-based Lincoln Savings.

Davies called that proof of arbitrary bail and said the Constitution allowed bail to be set only high enough to ensure a defendant would appear to answer charges.

The 42-count state grand jury indictment accused Keating and three of his former officials of misleading investors about the security of American Continental junk bonds sold at Lincoln branches.

## Justice Marshall attacks court for execution stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Thurgood Marshall, now a Supreme Court minority of one on the death penalty, still has an abolitionist's fervor. He blistered his fellow justices for their "indifferent shrug of the shoulders" in allowing a Virginia execution Wednesday.

Marshall, indisputably the court's most liberal member, fired off a strongly worded dissent as the court, voting 8-1, rejected a death row inmate's last-gasp legal gambit. Wilbert Lee Evans was electrocuted in Richmond hours later.

Marshall said the execution, the nation's 141st since the high court allowed states to reinstate the death penalty in 1976, "highlights the inherently cruel and unusual character of capital punishment."

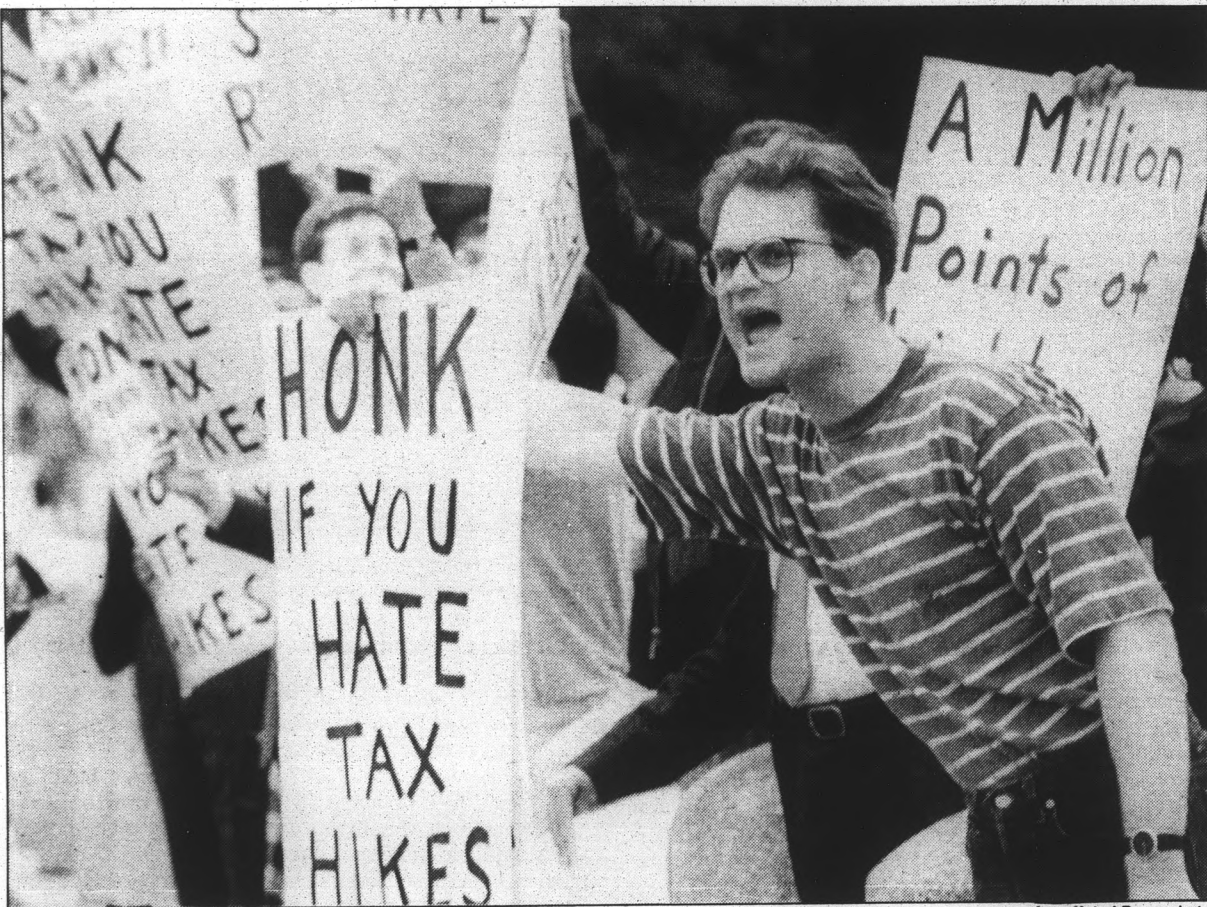
Since Justice William Brennan's retirement in July, Marshall, 82, is the only court member who opposes the death penalty in all cases.

"We hope our movement will help Justice Marshall feel less isolated," said Leigh Dingerson of the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty. "Even though the polls say 70 percent of Americans favor the death penalty, those polls mean 65 million people agree with him."

Michael McConnell, a University of Chicago law professor, said Marshall's persistent refusal to condone capital punishment does not weaken the court's authority.

"I can see no principled objection to a justice refusing to follow a precedent if he feels it sufficiently important to register continued disapproval," McConnell said. "But he who does so must not object when others similarly depart from precedent regarding some other issue."

In the Virginia case, Evans was convicted of murdering a deputy sheriff in 1981.



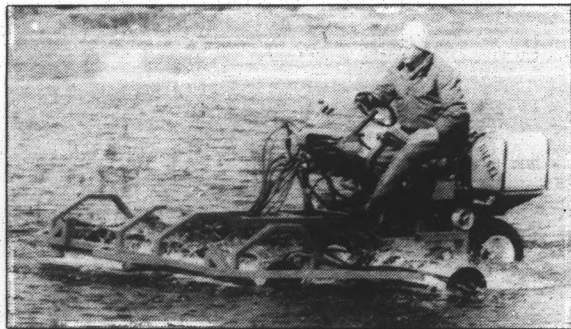
Associated Press photo

### Given a sign

David Ridenour, a member of Americans Against Tax Hikes, joins others in the group protesting tax hikes in front of the White House Thursday at a rally and national "Million Points of Light" campaign.

## News Briefs

### Cranberry harvest



Ryan Walker harvests cranberries in Cranmoor, Wis. earlier this month. Cranberries grow on vines in beds surrounded by dikes. Wisconsin produces 36 percent of the nation's cranberries.

### Sign of love



Deanne Del Bridge hangs a sign on a fence to express her love for her neighbors in San Francisco's Marina District on Wednesday. The chain link fence surrounds the site where Del Bridge's apartment building once stood before last October's earthquake.

## Gorbachev criticized for economic plan

MOSCOW (AP) — An advisor to Mikhail Gorbachev said on Thursday that critics like Boris Yeltsin are needlessly eroding international confidence in the Soviet Union by attacking the president's economic rescue plan.

"Every such speech robs us of several billion dollars' worth of (foreign) loans," Abel Aganbegyan, an architect of Gorbachev's compromise reform plan, told committees of the Supreme Soviet legislature.

The economist's charges heated up the political atmosphere as Gorbachev prepared to present his four-stage economic plan to the full, 542-member Supreme Soviet on Friday.

Aganbegyan charged that "political instability" caused by Yeltsin would force Western banks and countries to think twice about offering loans needed to help the Soviet Union switch from a centrally planned to a market economy.

Yeltsin, president of the Russian Federation, the largest of the 15 Soviet republics, said in comments published Wednesday that the president's plan was a "catastrophe" and "doomed to fail" within months.

Gorbachev's four-stage economic blueprint, which has no timetable, would begin by reducing the national budget deficit, cutting the money supply, increasing production of consumer goods and boosting agricultural output.

In the second stage, prices on 70 percent of all goods and services would be freed to respond to market forces and small private businesses would be encouraged.

The third stage envisions a free market for housing, a modern banking system and entrepreneurship.

The final stage would end government monopolies in many industries and allow the ruble to be freely traded against other world currencies.

Gorbachev and Yeltsin are locked in a battle for the Soviet people's confidence, and recent public opinion polls indicate Yeltsin is winning.

Yeltsin, a former Gorbachev ally, has become more radical than Gorbachev in pushing reforms, and is promising to pursue the economic plan he likes best: A 500-day market

transition drafted by economist Stansislav Shatalin.

The public is unlikely to endure the inflation and unemployment expected to accompany any switch to a market economy unless it has confidence in the leader carrying out the reforms.

Gorbachev, facing a breakdown of the economic system, realized this in late July when he set up a committee with Yeltsin to forge a compromise. But the two leaders quickly broke ranks, and their rift is widening further.

Economist Oleg Bogomolov emphasized the importance of public support in remarks on Thursday to representatives of various Supreme Soviet committees, including the budget and finance committee. He said Gorbachev's blueprint was flawed in not spelling out what sacrifices the people should expect.

"I think our population will go along if they are sure that as a result of these sacrifices, a result of the measures taken, there will be an end to the slide into an abyss, the collapse of the country, and a stabilization of the consumer market," said Bogomolov, director of the Institute of Economics of the World Socialist System. He is a top supporter of radical economic reform.

Even the official news agency Tass, traditionally loyal to the Kremlin, jumped on Yeltsin's bandwagon Thursday.

"The 'market package' prepared by the Shatalin group is possibly the only form of surgery that can help the ailing Soviet economy recover," Tass said in an unsigned commentary.

"Gorbachev is unwilling to consider radically breaking the managerial structures amid increasing political instability. Such a break would be inevitable if the Shatalin program were adopted," Tass said.

Yeltsin has made much the same criticism, saying Gorbachev's plan is an attempt "to perpetuate the system hated by the people." He said the Russian Federation would go ahead with its own 500-day program, starting Nov. 1.

## Redneck revival Hard times breed racial hatred in United States

**Mike Royko**  
Tribune Media Syndicate

Chortling into his beer, Slat Grobnik said: "Hey, I see where this guy David Duke has got a lot of the Washington politicians and pundits all shook up."

It isn't funny, who would have thought that someone with a background in the Klan and the American Nazi Party, an obvious racist and rabble-rouser, could get 44 percent of the vote for U. S. Senator in Louisiana.

"Who would have thought? I would have thought. What I don't understand is why it's such a surprise."

It's a surprise because this is 1990, not 1890 or even 1960. "So? I know how to read a calendar."

So it was assumed that the days of the redneck were behind us; that we had become a more tolerant, gentle, caring society. Or at least a little more civil.

"That's sort of true. This David Duke ain't no beady-eyed, pot-bellied deputy sheriff, eating corn pone or whatever that chow is. Sure, he's a bigot, but he's a clean looking bigot. Like somebody wrote, he comes on like a TV weatherman. So it means we're getting better taste in our choice of bigots."

That's little comfort. Of course, we must keep in mind that his strong showing came in Louisiana, a state that is among the nation's leaders in illiteracy, economic stagnation and overall backwardness.

"Yeah, but he did real good in the high-class sections. The people who got big houses, money and went to college — the country club swells — they went for him just like the guy with no front teeth. So that shows that if you give dentures to everybody that needs them, there really ain't much difference between the guy mowing the fairway and the guy riding the cart."

Then that election was some sort of aberration.

"Some sort of what?"

Abberation. It's something that deviates from the normal.

"Be careful. You're starting to sound like George Will."

"I'm sorry, it must be the drink. But you get my point."

Yeah, but I don't see why it's some kind of whasisis."

Abberation.

"Right. Why do you think it ain't normal for somebody like David Duke to get 44 percent of the vote?"

Because there can't be that many racists, haters, brooders, loathers and malcontents in any state, even Louisiana.

"Hey, where you been hanging out lately, the reading room at the Do-Gooder Society? You stop in here and other joints like this, right?"

Every opportunity I get, or that she allows.

"So what do you hear? You hear them talking about the plight of the underclass? You hear anybody saying that we got to do something about the teen-age unemployment in the inner city? You hear anyone saying: 'Oh, I just admire these set-aside programs for minorities. And I'm a big fan of equal opportunity hiring, and I just can't tell you how much I love quotas. Whenever I pay my income tax, it makes me feel warm and cuddly knowing that I am going to help a welfare mother.' You hear people say stuff like that?"

Of course not. Those aren't subjects that people chat about.

"Sure they do. Except they say: 'Hey, (bleep) those programs. And (bleep) those people on those programs. And



I don't want them to spend my (bleep) taxes on any of those (bleeps). You've heard that, ain't you?"

I suppose words to that effect, although not put so delicately. But I can't believe that those sentiments are so widespread.

"Hey, they could get wider spread. We're heading into hard times. The Dow and Jones are going into the tank. Our loan-shark pals, the Japanese, are pulling their money out. Ronald Reagan left us with the tab for the S&Ls. Now George Bush has got us up to our ears in sand fleas and angry Arabs. So when hard times come, what do people do?"

They tighten their belts and pull together.

"What you been reading, 'The Grapes of Wrath'? Nah, what people do when they've had it real good and figure they're always going to have it real good, and then times ain't so good, is they look around for somebody to get mad at. So this David Duke, he might be a louse, but he's a smart louse."

Yes, but people will see through his mindless appeals to their baser instincts. This is too sophisticated a country to follow so obvious a demagogue.

"Yeah, you're probably right. By the way, where was Beethoven from?"

Germany, of course.

"I thought so. And those other guys, Brahms and Bach? And lots of others, too, huh? I mean high-class scholarly guys? Philosophers and writers? Lots of culture and all that? Real civilized and sophisticated?"

Yes. But why do you ask?

"I just wondered what went wrong."

Oh, shut up.

"You're welcome."

### LETTERS

#### Film critique critiqued

Editor:

In the Oct. 15 issue of the *State Press*, in the College Culture section, there was a film critique by Jon Walz. He critiqued the film *Henry and June* and gave it four stars. I found little fault in the article until I came to the point where Mr. Walz said that sex scenes in *Henry and June* would "probably only offend the religious fundamentalists who think that all sex is 'bad.'"

Speaking as a Christian who believes in the Bible, I disagree with the statement that "all sex is 'bad.'" Mr. Walz overlooked some important information. In Genesis chapter 1, verses 27-31 it says "God created men in his own image... male and female he created them." (27) In verse 28 it says "God blessed them and said unto them, be fruitful and multiply, and replenish the earth." On down to 31 where the Bible states that "God saw everything that he had made and it was very good." Obviously this includes sex.

I would hope that Mr. Walz would, in the interest of his own reputation, check his facts before making broad statements of other people's beliefs.

Mike Turturice  
Junior, Political Science

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Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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## Everyday felons Working mothers easy targets for guilt charges

**Ellen Goodman**  
Washington Post  
Writers Group

BOSTON — The way I learned it, every American is supposed to be innocent until proven guilty. Under our system, you have the right to defend yourself. And if the accusation is serious enough, you have a right to a jury of your peers.

What I have never figured out is why these rules don't apply to the everyday crimes and misdemeanors of which we accuse ourselves. Why is it that we routinely find ourselves guilty? Why does that jury of our peers look suspiciously like a mirror image? Why doesn't anybody read us our Miranda rights?

Guilt is not a recent immigrant to the New World. Once upon a time, it was associated with that other big word, sin. There were Ten Commandments and if you broke them you were indeed guilty. To feel the weight of sin on your shoulders in Puritan America was no small thing.

But in the intervening years, talk of sin has receded, and confessions of guilt have proliferated. Today people say they feel guilty about the weight of ice cream on their hips.

For one brief moment in the 1970s, I was OK, you were OK and guilt was a trip. In the 90s, however, guilt is a growth market. It's developed by the diet industry, circulated by the health merchandisers, recycled by environmentalists. And in its improved version, targeted to the most reliable of consumers: mothers.

In women's magazines, guilt appears as frequently as Princess Di. Consider the survey that comes in this month's Working Mother. This is one of the magazines sold to the largest class of potential felons of our time: the women for whom the double shift has doubled the possible scenes of crimes.

The survey in question is entitled "Guilty or Not Guilty." (Innocence is out of the question.) In its attempt to assess guilt, the magazine offers a staggering list of charges from which any self-prosecutor can pick and choose.

Here is a composite list of the possible ways a working mother can blame herself. It is possible to feel guilty for: not spending enough time with your kids, not spending enough time with your husband, not

spending enough time at work.

You can feel guilty because: you are flabby, messy, don't cook enough, don't travel enough or travel too much.

You can feel guilty because: you watch too much television, your sexual desire has faded, you can't go to parties or you enjoy your work more than your husband does.

I suppose if you really work at it, you could feel guilty about all of the above. Or you could plea bargain half of them away and still do "life" with no time off for good behavior.

I am not a card-carrying member of the feel-good brigade. An internal code of law and order has value. Guilt can be a prod to change as well as a whip for self-flagellation.

But what bothers me is both the way that guilt has been trivialized and the way it has become a catchall word for a range of emotions that have nothing to do with blame.

Guilt in my dictionary comes after the word guillotine and describes "a painful feeling from the belief that one has done something wrong or immoral." One word for two mothers, one who fed her kid junk food and one that fed her kid crack?

You want someone who should feel guilty about his kids? I'll give you Joel Steinburg

who murdered his daughter, not someone who missed a school play. You want someone who should feel guilty about work? I'll give you Charles Keating at the Lincoln S&L, not someone who took a slide Friday.

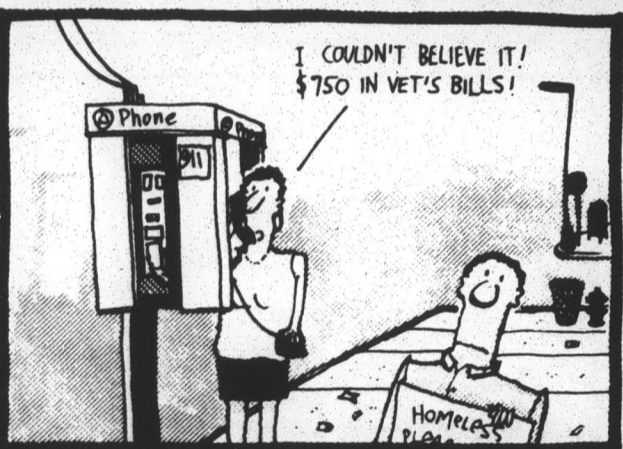
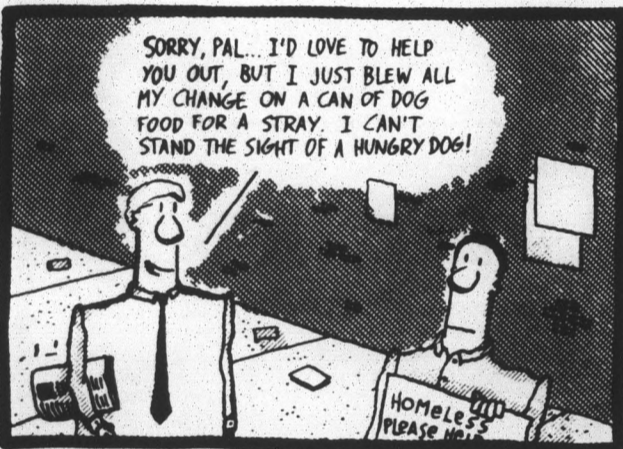
When you look at the questions in working mother, there is not a serious crime on trial. But, as increasingly happens, the only emotion that gets registered is one that assumes wrongdoing.

Is the woman who misses time with her kids really feeling guilty, or maybe sad? Is the woman who thinks she and her husband don't have time alone really feeling guilty, or maybe lonely?

There are a lot of difficult, conflicted feelings that don't appear on the self-punishing blotters. Anxiety, concern, worry, anger. None of these words assumes that it's our fault.

I am aware that guilt, especially mother-guilt, has returned like the echo of the baby boom. But translating everything into this word is like mandatory sentencing: One emotion fits all.

It doesn't. We are making charges far too casually. Indeed there is one crime being committed routinely with very little notice. It's called making false accusations. And for that misdemeanor, there's enough guilt to spread around.



### LETTERS

#### Thurston fan club

Editor:

It all started Wednesday morning when I got up groggy, late for work, and had clumps of margarine dripping from the corners of my eye sockets.

I found myself succumbing to peer pressure. I am not sure if this is due to general lack of maturity or just because of a behavioral trait passed down by my father that causes me to be a joiner.

Anyway I decided to join the I HATE THURSTON HANSON CLUB. I saw this as an alternative to your having to serve as the sole vehicle for people to vent their frustrations against young men who know just enough of the English language to be either a verbal or written irritant. This way you could pass on any hate mail directed towards these people to us and we could share in the therapeutic catharsis. Instead of running the daily Hate Hanson letter, you could create a tally box to inform readers of the number of letters received the prior day.

An activities committee could be formed so we could meet at one of the many brew clubs and share horror stories, or maybe meet at a local street corner and verbally abuse any man walking by that seems to fall under the Thurston Hanson category. An annual event could be held where we would indoctrinate the year's most repulsive ASU male into the Thurston Hanson Hall of Fame.

Jeff Simpson  
Undeclared Graduate Student

#### Time for everything

Editor:

Athletes, do you seriously believe that your time schedule is any more complex or constricted than any other student at ASU? I don't, in fact let me submit for comparison one group of students whose lives are exponentially more tiresome and inhibited than yours — the working parent/student.

This subspecies of students must meticulously allocate their 24-hour day between school, family, and place of employment, yet miraculously manages to register. Despite the added responsibilities (job, spouse, kids), working parent/students don't whine for special registration privileges, instead they adapt to the process by learning to preregister and budget time. How clever!

Granting special registration privileges to athletes not only cheats all other students, but erodes at the principle mission of the University, academics. Something is amiss in the education system when we say academics are getting in the way of athletics.

Mike Demlong  
Graduate Student

### QUOTABLE

"Vote for MacDonald and George P. Lee on Nov. 6th"

--Navajo Chairman Peter McDonald when leaving the courtroom Wednesday after being convicted of 41 counts of bribery and other crimes.

"Every time we put a little pressure on them, they come up with a new twist and expand to something else."

-- Phoenix Detective Ed Catlett on drug users who raid print shops' trash bins for discarded checks, then pass them for cash at banks and stores.

# ASASU takes up arms for war on the MUAB

By CHRISTINA SCHROEDER  
State Press

ASU's supergroups are going to war. "It's like the Third World versus the First World superpowers," said Tom Neumann, chairman of the MU Activities Board. "But it's going to be a lot of fun."

The lines are drawn for a "war games" battle on Saturday between the MUAB and Associated Students of ASU. Student Life's REACH, another ASU organization, will join the ranks of the MUAB because of their smaller size.

The quasi-battle between the student organizations will occur in the Arizona desert just north of Fountain Hills. An entry fee of \$20 is required, and each participant will receive a weapon and 20 paint balls, a CO2 cartridge, high impact racing goggles, face mask and a team arm band.

"There will be approximately 80 participants taking part in the games who are all involved in ASU organizations,"

Neumann said. "This event has really aided in networking our committees together a lot better, as well."

The event started innocently enough when MUAB members threw around the idea of having a wargames activity between themselves, Neumann said, adding that to bring costs down, they decided to challenge ASASU.

"First they stole my Bill the Cat doll sitting on my desk and held it hostage," said Neumann.

ASASU representative Chris Schumann said his organization has taken a laid back approach to the MUAB's teasing.

"Those guys (the MUAB) are a bunch of comedians over there," the air force veteran said. "A lot of threats have been made, but we're going to show them out in the woods."

"They'll be counting the bodies," Hobart Rowland contributed to this report.

# Unified Germany to make world impact, experts say

By ANDREW FAUGHT  
State Press

A panel of German and American public policy experts agreed Thursday that the economical, military and political implications of the recent unification of East and West Germany will spread beyond the new nation's borders.

Gerald Kleinfeld, director of the ASU Consortium for Atlantic Studies, began the forum — held in ASU's Business Administration Complex — by telling the crowd of about 125 that the impact of a unified Germany will be felt everywhere.

"East and West Germany have been on the fault lines between two military alliances, two philosophical concepts and two economic orders," Kleinfeld said. "That fault line is, in a sense, gone."

Heinz Schulte, editor of *Jane's Weekly*, a German publication that delves into governmental issues, elaborated on military aspects of the unification.

"The planners in Bonn went berzerk," Schulte said, concerning the complex situation of unifying two ideologically different militaries. "Nobody thought the Soviet Union would be prepared to give up interest in East Germany."

On July 16, Soviet President Gorbachev gave up any previous objections toward a united Germany, which served as the watershed for unification.

"It's a difficult and delicate process," Schulte said of the unifying process. "Every East German soldier has to ask himself if he

Turn to Forum, page 8.

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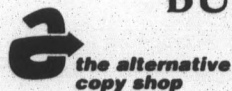
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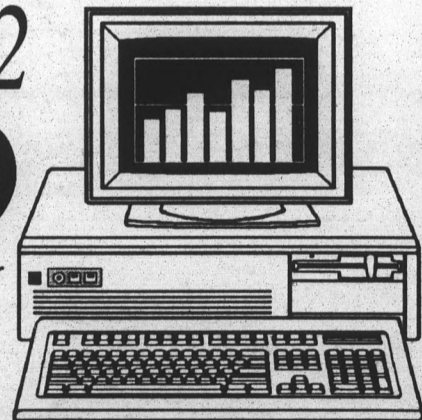
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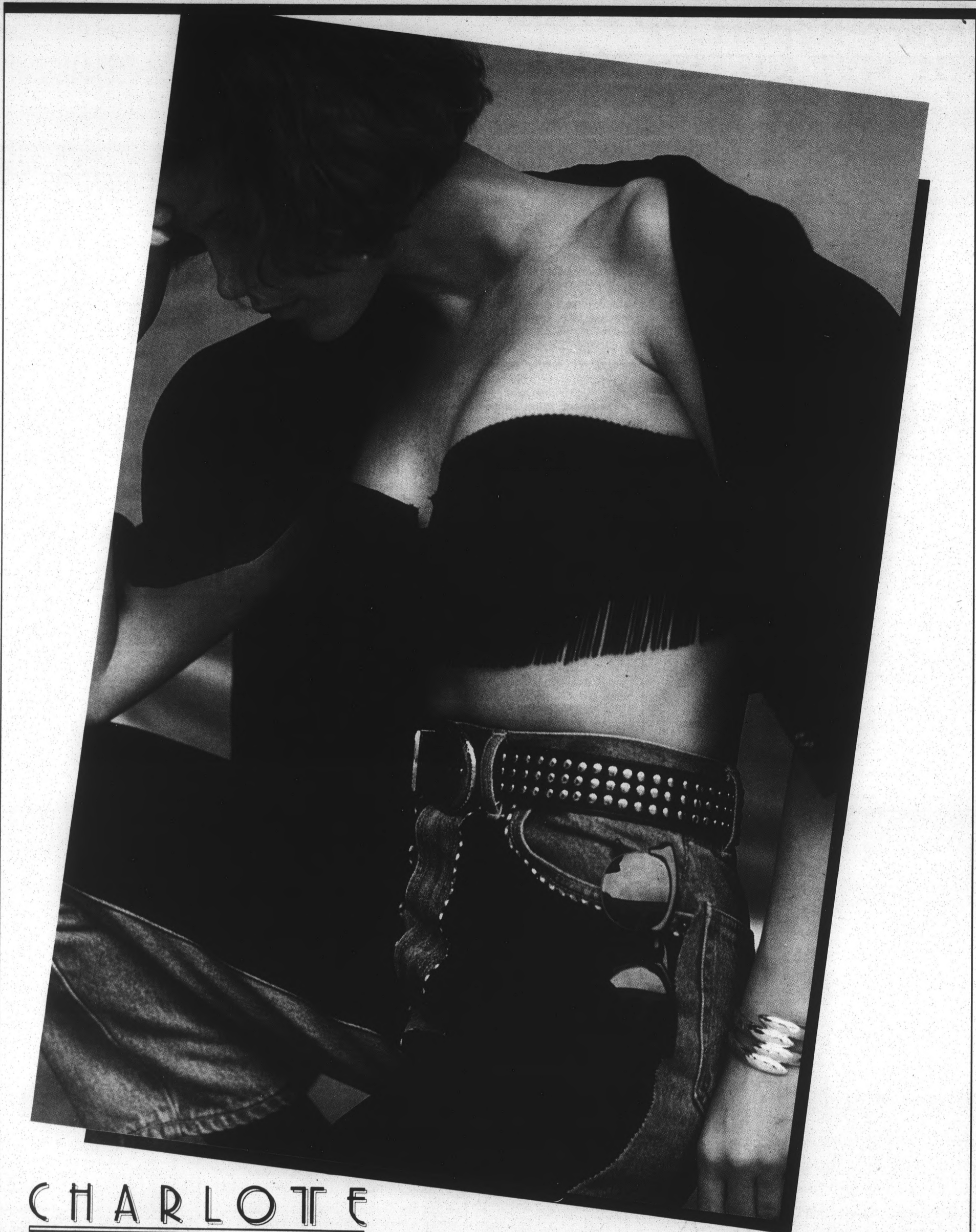
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# Police Report

An armed robbery occurred Wednesday afternoon at Arizona Public Service, 960 W. University Drive, Tempe police said.

A female employee was approached by a man, who lifted his shirt to display the end of a semi-automatic pistol. The suspect demanded money, and an employee gave him \$101 before he left, fleeing north.

The suspect is a white male, 23- to 28-years-old, 5-foot-10 to 6-foot, 130 pounds, with light brown hair. He was last seen wearing a dark blue baseball cap, dark shorts and a white shirt.

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

•A man called 911 because he could not find his glasses that were lost while he stumbled through the bushes in Tempe Center. Police said he was extremely intoxicated, and they warned him about false reporting.

•An ASU student's 1988 red Acura Integra was stolen from parking area 61 and later recovered by Tempe police at 1506 E. Broadmor Road. It had severe rear-end damage and a dented front fender.

•An unknown person stole 85 folding chairs from the University Activity Center. Loss is estimated at \$2,975.

•An ASU student damaged his tires when he ran over the "tiger's teeth" in Lot 40.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

•An armed robbery occurred at Citibank, 1800 E. Baseline Road, last Friday. The suspect displayed a handgun inside a briefcase and demanded money. He received an undetermined amount of cash and fled east on Baseline Road in a sedan driven by an accomplice.

The suspect is a white male, 6-foot, with black hair and blue eyes, and weighs approximately 190 pounds. He has a pock-marked face and an Australian or British accent.

•Approximately \$1,221 in cash was stolen from The Meeting Place, 1425 W. Southern Ave., along with the electric cooking pot the money was hidden inside.

•A burglary occurred in the 1200 block of East Verlea Drive on Monday. An unknown person gained entry to the residence through a sliding glass door. Police were able to obtain fingerprints, but have no suspects. Estimated loss is \$166.

# Forum

Continued from page 6.

is willing to learn the ropes of a Western system."

Dr. Roland Schoenfeld, executive director of the German Economic Association, said there is a widespread relief among the East German people as a result of unification.

"East Germany hopes unification will solve the problems of rising prices, low incomes, low pensions and rising unemployment," he said.

He added that West Germany is faced with revamping an East German command economy without imperiling the economic growth of the country as a whole.

"Due to the lack of private enterprise and initiative, the

East German economy lost its ability to compete in the world market," Schoenfeld said.

Dr. Guenther Wagenlehner, secretary general for the Association of European Journalists, told the audience that unification was partly a result of Gorbachev's "new thinking" and acceptance of the "unexpected consequences".

He said a key victory for the East Germans was the attitude Gorbachev took towards the street demonstrations for democracy in Nov. 1989.

"Gorbachev ordered the Soviet troops to remain in their barracks during the demonstrations," Wagenlehner said.

# CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Mafia bosses
- 6 Spanish appetizers
- 11 Inclined
- 12 European boot
- 13 Campaigner's target
- 14 General and private
- 15 Co. abbr.
- 16 Mimic
- 18 Morris, e.g.
- 19 German outcry
- 20 G-man
- 21 Pub brew
- 22 Short jacket
- 24 Milk choice
- 25 Bureaucracy
- 27 Stare in awe
- 29 Mideast-ern language
- 32 The works
- 33 Ma's daughter
- 34 In the style of
- 35 Cager's org.
- 36 Singleton
- 37 Craggy hill
- 38 Greasy spoon
- 40 "— a million

DOWN

- 1 Expensive spread
- 2 Immediately
- 3 Insect-eating flora
- 4 Corrida cry
- 5 Attacked from a plane
- 6 Worn out
- 7 — loss
- 8 Breakfast
- 9 mix
- 10 Gambler's method
- 17 Relate
- 23 Doc's charge
- 24 Workout site
- 26 Weaponry
- 27 Male of the goose
- 28 White animal
- 30 Filipino port
- 31 Gleason
- 33 Tender areas
- 39 Before
- 41 Keats work

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Yesterday's Answer

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42							43		
44							45		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 10/19

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

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

CRYPTOQUOTE

B A F M I D J A R A O Z N O X A D  
D S H D H O D C I J N D H Z N O F  
N Z E O N E H X H J U H . C D C I  
H Z N O F N Z D O M D S . — W N S J  
Z . V A J J A U L

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOT DOING MORE THAN THE AVERAGE IS WHAT KEEPS THE AVERAGE DOWN. — WILLIAM M. WIMANS

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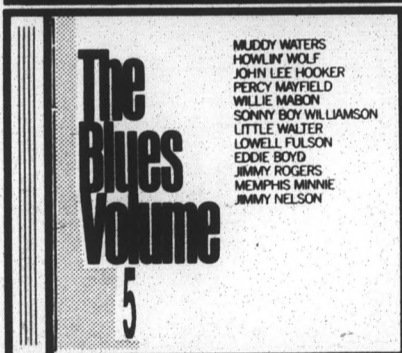
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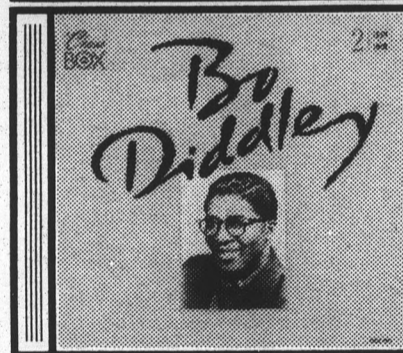
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## Tuition

Continued from page 1.

One amendment would change the regents' student financial aid policy. The other would amend the procedure for setting and distributing tuition and fees.

The Resources Committee did not vote on the tuition package. But they did recommend for approval the financial aid package.

Student Regent Danny Siciliano said the financial aid proposal, which would change board policy if approved by the regents at their Nov. 9 meeting, merely shows that the number of students receiving aid and the amount of money available has increased.

The amendment would extend the financial aid numbers into this year.

But Siciliano said the proposal fails to account for the fact that the increase has not and would not keep up with unmet student needs.

However, Siciliano said the tuition numbers proposed by the Council of Presidents represent a "partial victory" for ASA.

"They fought long and hard to make sure the Council of Presidents numbers were low," he said. "It could have been much, much worse."

ASA State Relations Director Rob Miller said he was pleased with the COP tuition numbers.

"We think we did pretty good," he said. "(The COP) operated in good faith."

But Miller said student leaders and administrators are still a long way from an accord. He said the COP's cost of education formula, if approved as is by the regents, would guarantee a tuition increase next year.

The cost of education formula is a device used by the regents to determine tuition. In this formula, budget information — including cost of instruction, student services and institutional support — is divided by the number of full-time students.

Under the presidents' plan, overall cost of research and public services would not be included in the budget information — a move supported by students.

But certain aspects of the formula remain a bone of contention with students.

Miller said if the formula is approved as is, it will result in inflated tuition increases in the future.

Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega said he was "not disappointed" with the results.

"Am I satisfied? No," he said. "We've put a lot of work into the efforts. I'm proud of the staff, and I appreciate the work President Coor has done."

Ortega said the COP tuition proposal, if approved, would represent the lowest dollar increase in seven years — and the lowest percentage increase in a decade.

## Athletes

Continued from page 1.

"This is a very helpful way to proceed," Schroeder said, adding that the ICA board broached the issue in the first place after numerous reports were assembled about the troubles student athletes had in getting their sequence of classes.

ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris said Coor's preliminary decision is in line with the ICA board's ruling.

"I think what presidents usually end up doing is to look to people to do appropriate research to find a worthwhile approach," Harris said, adding that student athletes should be accorded preregistration priority because of their "unique requirements" and

the difficulty in obtaining the sequence of courses.

If Coor upholds the ICA board ruling, ASU student athletes will have priority preregistration after disabled and Honor College students and before other students.

Coor is in Korea until late next week and could not be reached for comment after his memo was released Thursday afternoon.

But Larry Mankin, assistant to the ASU president, said the memo is the first step toward reaching an ultimate decision.

"He wants to see if there are other classes (of students) who do plans of study," he said. "He wants to look at the context of the situation."

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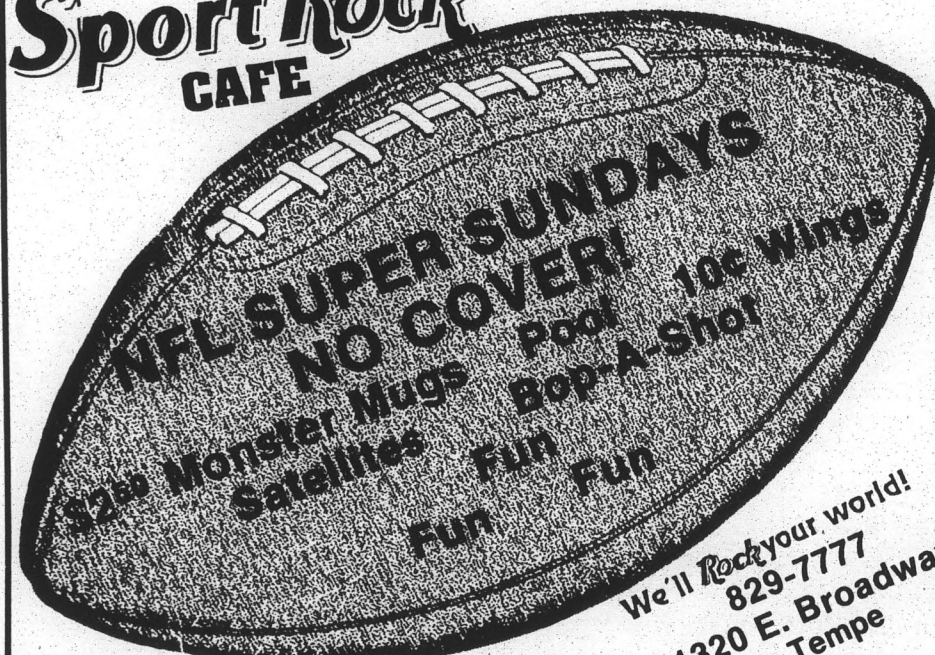
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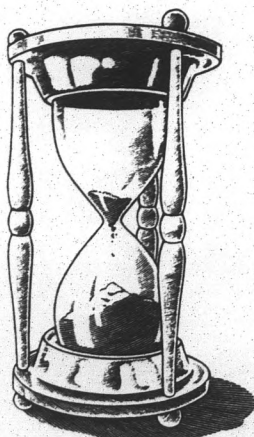
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1990 COLLEGE NOTEBOOK

## ON THE ROAD AGAIN

### Plays look at life through rear-view mirror

by Sharon Kaney

We probably spend an incredible amount of time in our automobiles. If some statistician added up the amount of time the average American spends in their car, the way they figure out the amount of time children spend in front of the television, we would all be disgusted.

But life goes on, and a good deal of it goes on while we are out on the road. ASU's latest theatrical production, *Cars & Trucks* explores some of those moments that happen as the road is wizzing by outside.

*Cars & Trucks* is actually the marriage of two separate new scripts by two student playwrights. The evening is christened by Wendy Myers' *Driving*. This one-act revolves around three generations of a family, how they build and maintain relationships both inside the family and out, and how they deal with the loss of a family member.

The second one-act is *T.I.T.T.s. (Tales in Texas Trucks)* by Lori Suzanne Isbell. *T.I.T.T.s.* follows the antics of six joy-riding teenagers.

This pair of plays makes an interesting marriage for a number of reasons. Of course there is the obvious thematic tie. But the thematic tie is not as deep as it would seem. *Driving* is characterized by its many poignant moments, while *T.I.T.T.s.* is riddled with hilarious comedy. The contrast between the two make for a complete evening.

The pairing of the two also creates the opportunity for director Glorianne Engel to double up actors in contrasting roles. This will undoubtedly be a boon for the performers when the piece competes in the American College Theater Festival later this year.

The pieces are also unified by the visual elements. One flexible set (by Stephanie Marie Fresquez) serves as two. The lighting (Kara Conrad) and costume designs (Shannon Wolfe) flow between the two pieces with continuity. One sound design (by Shannon Mitchell, which includes every pop song about cars and trucks you've ever



Lyle Beltman

"Cars and Trucks" and "Tales in Texas Trucks" will appear at the Lyceum Theatre on Oct. 17-20.

heard) also brings a continuity to the evening.

The most interesting aspect of the dual evening is the fact that these are two very unusual pieces of theater. One is quite tempted to label them reader's theater, and there really are not any hard core reasons one should not. Take them out of their proscenium frame, take away the sparse movement and the visual elements, and reader's theater is what you would be left with.

If you did take away the frame, and all the other extraneous elements you would be left

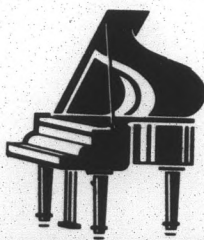
with the one thing we really go to the theater for: The play. Myers and Isbell seem to have taken Shakespeare's words "the play's the thing" to heart. They have managed to create, without the aid of the often requisite 20th century spectacle, characters we can readily identify with and care about. We would want to hear their stories whether they are told in a traditional theater setting or in a school cafeteria. It is doubtful that *Cats* would have the same impact without its costumes, lights and sets. *Driving* and *T.I.T.T.s.* would.

This is not to say that the visual elements

are superfluous. They are a nice addition. Conrad's lighting design, in particular, adds some warmth, movement and nice moments. All the elements support the plays without detracting from them, just as they should.

Engel has pulled together a well unified ensemble. All six of the performers who double in both plays make the transition well. Eddie Wedell, who portrays a near-crazed Mr. Fenstamaker in *Driving*, manages to exceed his comic performance to tickle the audience as Toby in *T.I.T.T.s.*

Turn to *Cars and Trucks*, page 13.



## Classic concerto



Garrick Ohlsson will play at Gammage this weekend.

Photo courtesy of Martin Reichenthal.

World renowned pianist to play at Gammage by Carin Cummins

Beauty is in the ear of the beholder. That is especially true in the world of classical music. "There is no correct way to listen to classical music. It is a feeling; emotionally very compelling," said Garrick Ohlsson, the world renowned pianist performing this weekend with the Phoenix Symphony.

The program, conducted by music director James Sedares, will consist of classic works such as Mozart's overture to *The Magic Flute*, Barber's Piano Concerto, Op. 38 and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 3 in D major.

Ohlsson is no stranger to the Valley stage, his last visit being in 1979. In 1975, he played at Grady Gammage Center, where he will again be performing Saturday night.

"Gammage is a wonderful concert hall," Ohlsson said, adding that it was always pleasing to play in a performance center such as Gammage, just as "it's always more enjoyable to watch TV on a large screen than on one of a transistor size."

During the 1989-90 season Ohlsson played all over the world, including premieres of two piano concertos: Svodoba's Piano Concerto in Carlestown, W. Va., at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D. C. and Lazarof's Tableaux for Piano and Orchestra in Seattle, Wa. His performances have spread from the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and BBC Wales Orchestra in London to recitals in Warsaw, Krakow, and Rome.

Ohlsson said he still gets nervous when he performs. There are two things his nerves center around: "Musical anxiety, which can happen to anyone and just extra nerves where I can get nervous playing for two people or a hall of 2,000 people."

The prestige of the hall is also a factor he said. "Obviously playing at Carnegie Hall can make me quite nervous."

Ohlsson began playing the piano at the age of eight years old. "As a child, piano lessons were simply part of being educated." After two weeks of lessons Ohlsson said he wouldn't stop playing. At 13 years of age, he entered the Juilliard School in New York.

Although he had won prizes at the Busoni

Turn to *Concerto*, page 13.

# Halloween hoedown for the homeless

by Lori Lappin

Over 2,000 people are expected to attend a Halloween hoedown this Saturday night (Oct. 20) at the Scottsdale Jaycees Rodeo Grounds, 3515 N. 75th Ave., the profits of which will go to help some of the valley's estimated 6,000 homeless people.

The Halloween party, which will feature live entertainment by Walt Richardson and the Morning Star Band, a cookout, and costume contest, has the potential of producing \$10,000 for the Phoenix Save the Family Foundation.

Save the Family is a non-profit

organization that strives to provide housing and support for homeless families with children in the east Valley. It is estimated that more than 1,100 children in Maricopa County have nothing but the streets to call home. In November 1989, Save the Family began its Transitional Living Program in which 20 two-bedroom apartments are leased from HUD on a \$1 a year program.

Save the Family also works to provide family counseling and placement of homeless children in a classroom or day-care center. And parents involved with Save the Family must get vocational training or

find a job within one month of involvement with the program to show they are dedicating their lives to bettering their living conditions.

Tickets for the Halloween party, which is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. and continue until midnight are on sale for \$5 at the "Halloween Boutique" in Los Arcos Mall.

This is one of several events for the homeless sponsored by the Jaycees each year.

Several Jaycees have volunteered their time for publicity, security, food preparation, and ticket sales for the event.

In addition, Walt Richardson, a favorite with the younger crowd, has reduced his playing fee to allow more funds to go directly to the homeless.

Since homelessness has been identified by employees of local companies as the leading philanthropic cause in the Phoenix area, the Jaycees are also welcoming sponsors for the event. Sponsors will be asked to donate gifts and cash at levels from \$500 to \$5,000. All sponsors of the pre-Halloween festivity will have their company logo printed on flyers and posters. KUKQ radio and KUPD radio are providing media sponsorship.

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## Concerto

Continued from page 11.

Competition and Montreal Piano Competition, it was his victory at the 1970 Chopin Competition in Warsaw that brought him international attention.

Ohlsson does not want to conduct and said he has no time for teaching — he would like to continue advancing with his public performing. "It would be lovely to play what I want to play, where I wanted to play it and when I wanted to at the highest level," Ohlsson said.

At the present moment, he is looking forward to performing Barber's Piano Concerto, Op. 38. "I have only played it three previous times. I am very fond of it though." A 20th-century piece, Ohlsson describes it as modern and exciting.

Ohlsson hopes students who normally do not listen to classical music will attend the

performance. "There is definitely not much exposure (of classical music) in schools," said Ohlsson. Ohlsson believes classical music has been considered to be of "an elitist past. It was considered very snobbish or highbrow," he said, adding that this is no longer the case.

Ohlsson recalled a story of when a young person came to him with apprehensive feelings about going to listen to a classical performance. The young man felt that he didn't know *how* to listen to it. "There is no correct way," Ohlsson said. "Everyone has their own thoughts and feelings."

Performances began last night and continue tonight at Phoenix Symphony Hall and tomorrow night at Gammage Memorial Auditorium. The time is 8:00 p.m. for all shows. Tickets are \$5 for any ASU student/faculty member. Regular tickets range from \$8-\$35. 264-6363.

## Cars and Trucks

Continued from page 11.

Kimberly Rae Matlon is also strong in both her roles of Mary in *Driving* and Patsey in *T.I.T.T.s*. Although Robert Bettes' youthful exuberance seems to work against him as Harry, the father of two in *Driving*, it is his greatest asset as the hysterically nerdy Germ in *T.I.T.T.s*.

The pieces, themselves, have come a long way. From bits and pieces of dialogue that were read in Jim Leonard's playwrighting class, to a full blown production slated to travel to the Herberger Theatre Center for statewide competition. Over the year, and through the various re-workings, Myers and Isbell have fleshed out their characters and stories. The current versions are the strongest yet, both sporting fuller, more unified endings.

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 The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is offering a faculty/staff discount ticket package for the Sun Devil's homecoming game on November 3. A \$5.00 discount per ticket (regular price tickets - limit 4) is being offered to all university faculty and staff members.  
 For additional information, please contact the Sun Devil ticket office at **965-2381**.  
 Tickets must be purchased by Friday, October 26.

**ASU FOOTBALL GO OUT FOR THE TEAM.**

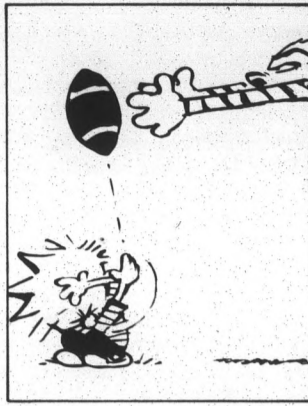
# Comics

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

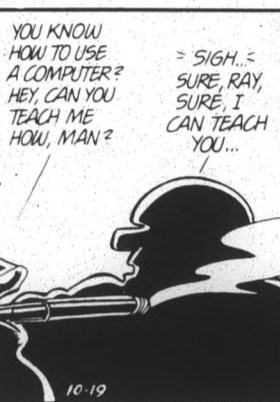
## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



## Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



## Meind Wire

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A robotic arm once used in an auto assembly plant has been programmed to spread tomato sauce, sprinkle cheese and toss pepperoni onto pizzas in a plan to help handicapped people work in restaurants.

Carnegie Mellon University's Pizzabot, which takes orders verbally and warbles back the command in a computer-generated voice, was unveiled Wednesday at a Pittsburgh pizzeria.

The robot's developers say it should open up the food service job market, which needs workers, to the handicapped by performing tasks they cannot. The technology already is used in the auto and electronics industries.

"This is an effort to bring humans very intimately into the loop of robot technology," said K. G. Englehardt, director of the university's Center for Human Service Robotics. "We'd like to level the playing field in business for the handicapped."

Developers say applications extend beyond helping the handicapped, citing the increase in repetitive strain injuries to the wrists and hands and potential dangers in restaurant kitchens.

"Humans are thinkers. By nature, we're not good at repetitive tasks," said Roger Edwards, president of Intervention Technologies Inc., which built the arm. "Just as we created forklifts when it became inhuman to lift with our backs, we're learning of the injuries caused by repetitive, menial work."

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## ASU, Oregon vie to get out of cellar

By PAUL CORO  
State Press

ASU coach Larry Marmie proclaimed Sun Devil football to be at "an all-time low" after last year's 27-7 loss in the rain to Oregon gave the Ducks' their first win ever against ASU.

This weekend, the possibility of hitting another low looms large as the Sun Devils (2-3 overall, 0-2 Pac-10) travel to UO (4-2, 0-2) for Saturday's 7 p.m. game that will slap the loser with the distinction of being the sole holder of last place in the division.

On the surface, this year's matchup seems to mirror the 1989 game in that ASU has not won its last three games and the Ducks are coming off a loss to Washington. But with last week's near second-half comeback against California, ASU enters this game with more optimism their team is overcoming its problems.

"There were some positive things our team did, particularly late in the game, that we want to build on," Marmie said. "I think our players felt like some of the things we did do were indications of what are capabilities are."

Much of the restored faith offensively stems from quarterback Bret Powers and Leonard Russell. Powers, a redshirt freshman, will get his first collegiate start Saturday in place of the injured Paul Justin, who will not travel but is

expected to practice Monday.

Powers will likely spend the brunt of his time handing off to Russell, who exploded last week against Cal for 186 yards on 25 carries.

"I would say Leonard is comparable to (UW's) Greg Lewis, but Lewis is not as fast nor as big as Russell," UO coach Rich Brooks said. "I see him breaking a lot of tackles and getting to the hole very quickly and making cutbacks. It's kind of scary."

What may put more fright into him is the return of former starting tailback George Montgomery from shin splints. However, the rushing game will rely heavily on junior Kelvin Fisher after sophomore Jeff Simoneau did not show up for practice this week.

"He's probably finished here," Marmie said after not hearing from him since the weekend.

The Ducks' defense, ranked third in the Pac in rushing defense, had done a superb job in controlling the run until the Huskies steamrolled the UO line for 278 yards on the ground.

"Their front people are the strength of their defense — particularly their linebackers," Marmie said. "They're the guys who catch your attention. There hasn't been anybody who has really chewed them up running the football. Washington didn't start hammering them until the second half."

When ASU does go to the air, Powers will be throwing into a secondary that is almost as inexperienced as he is, with the exception of strong safety Rory Dairy.

Marmie said Powers will likely not have the services of sophomore split end Eric Guliford, who could not put weight or cut on his right ankle sprain. Sophomore Kevin Snyder will probably move to split end with junior Eric Moss starting at flanker.

The Ducks also could be without their starting quarterback. Senior Bill Musgrave, an All-America candidate, is doubtful because of a pulled abdominal muscle that resulted from the Washington bruising.

"I think he'll play," Marmie said. "He can lay on that training table until Friday afternoon. About midnight, he'll be OK. It doesn't matter whether he practices at all."

In the case Musgrave does not play, junior Jon Okken will start after he replaced junior Bob Brothers as the No. 2 quarterback early in the season.

"Okken will perform better than our other quarterbacks have when (Musgrave) went out," Brooks said. "He has a lot of poise. He has experience. He has a good passing arm. I think the players believe in him."

Two years ago, when Musgrave broke his collarbone, Brothers got the nod against ASU in Eugene and could not lead the Ducks to a win for the rest of the season. They are 2-9 without Musgrave, 22-9 with him.

"Whatever that tells you about our third-string quarterback or Bill Musgrave," Brooks said.

UO may be the one team in the conference that can sympathize with the Sun Devils' injury-plagued season. In addition to Musgrave, the Ducks have had their feathers



T.J. Sokol/State Press  
ASU safety Adam Brass brings California tight end Mike Caldwell down during the Sun Devils' 31-24 loss to the Bears last Saturday.

ruffled healthwise with nine players either out or doubtful for Saturday.

"It's the battle of the bruised and tattered," Brooks said.

However, ASU continues to get back more than it is losing. Outside linebacker Darren Woodson, strong safety Floyd Fields, cornerback Kevin Miniefield, nose guard Arthur Paul and Montgomery all should see game action Saturday. Miniefield is the only one returning who will start.

The Sun Devil defense will need the returnees as it will try to slow the conference's top offense at 441 yards per game. UO is headed by tailback Sean Burwell, who has rushed for 503 yards this season.

The Duck rushing attack was shut down for just 7 yards against Washington.

"They're probably going to want to run the ball against us regardless of who their quarterback is," said Marmie, whose team ranks ninth in the Pac in rushing defense.

Marmie said he bases that assumption off of last year's Oregon game, when the Ducks rolled off 267 yards rushing.

"I felt like we, in that particular game, took a pretty good physical whipping," Marmie said.

Because Oregon was a Top 25 team before the Washington game and ASU is fading into the Pac-10 sunset, the Ducks have been posted as 18-point favorites.

"That's one of the biggest laughing jokes I've heard in my life that we're favored by that much," Brooks said.

"I don't know how you figure that. I can't believe that is anywhere close to being accurate. I think this is going to be a very close football game. It probably won't be determined by more than seven points."

### GAME 6

ASU (2-2) VS Oregon (4-2)

Kickoff: 7 p.m.

Site: Autzen Stadium

Expected Attendance: 35,000

Series: ASU leads 9-1

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## Swimmers start season with intrasquad meet



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Junior Steve Carroll, a transfer from Tennessee, will lead the Sun Devils into preseason competition.

By DARREN URBAN  
State Press

ASU men's swimming coach Ron Johnson looks at his 1990-91 squad and recalls Sun Devil glory days of the 1970s.

"This team puts me in the same frame of mind as the women's national championship teams of the 70's," Johnson said. "I think it is the best disciplined group with the highest goals I've ever had."

ASU starts the swimming season Friday with the intrasquad Maroon and Gold meet in the Mona Plummer Swimming Complex at 3 p.m.

The Sun Devils are boosted by what Johnson feels is possibly the best influx of new talent ASU has ever brought in. Former Olympian Troy Dalbey, a senior, and junior Steve Carroll, a transfer from Tennessee,

lead the army of newcomers.

"If I had to pick one guy in the entire world to make a maximum impact on our team, Dalbey would be the one," Johnson said.

Carroll competed for two years in Knoxville, but will not have to sit out a year because he was given an unconditional release from his scholarship.

"Carroll has a reputation as a great competitor," Johnson said. "We're counting on him as an individual scorer."

"I was injured at the beginning of last year so I didn't have the type of year I wanted," Carroll said. "Nothing is stopping this team. When we're in the water . . . we know we're just as good (as any other team)."

Turn to Swimming, page 16.

## Devils must win for NCAA bid

By GREG ZELE  
State Press

Postseason play hangs in the balance as the ASU volleyball team faces Washington State and Washington in a crucial home stand tonight and Saturday night.

The Sun Devils (12-10 overall, 3-6 Pac-10) are in a must-win situation if they hope to keep their dreams of an NCAA Tournament bid alive.

ASU was swept by the Cougars (10-10, 3-6) and the Huskies (4-11, 2-7) earlier this season in Washington. Coach Patti Snyder has been waiting for a chance to avenge the dual losses.

"We really owe both of these guys one," Snyder said.

ASU, WSU and UofA currently share sixth place in the conference. UW and California are tied for ninth.

"(The Cougars) are going to have to have the match of their lives if they want to beat ASU this weekend," Snyder said.

WSU, picked last place in the Pac-10 before the season, has surprised opponents with its tenacious play. Junior outside hitter Kelly Hankins, who places third in the conference in kills, averages 4.34 per game.

"I expect a really tough match from ASU this weekend," WSU coach Cindy Fredrick. "This is a really important weekend for both teams."

Sophomore setter Keri Killebrew ranks third in the Pac-10 in setting, averaging 11.11 assists per game.

On defense, the Cougars have been relying on 6-foot-2 junior middle blocker Carrie Couturier, who averages 1.2 blocks per game.

Although Snyder acknowledges that WSU has talent, she partially blames both losses to being on the road.

"The worst we played this year was against Washington," Snyder said.

The Huskies are currently enduring a four-game skid.

"We have a young team and we've suffered some injuries but the bottom line for us is to put together a consistent match," UW coach Debbie Buse said.

The Huskies have suffered on defense due to the loss of two middle blockers. Junior Kelley Larsen, a starter, injured her ankle two weeks ago against Cal. Sophomore Dana Thompson has seen sporadic action due to shoulder problems.

Both Larsen and Thompson are listed as probable for this weekend.

Senior middle blocker Gail Thorpe has stepped up to fill the void created by the injuries. Thorpe averages 2.5 kills per game.

The only other bright spot on the Husky team has been sophomore setter/defensive specialist Ashleigh Robertson, who paces the Pac in service aces with .48 per game.

Buse, who has been busy trying to figure out how to get her own team back on track, said the key for UW is to concentrate on its own game rather than what ASU is doing.

The Sun Devils have been doing quite well in their own right. ASU continues to dominate the Pac-10 in digs.

Junior outside hitter Mindy Gowell and senior outside hitter Kelly Plaisted average 4.72 and 4.36 digs per game, respectively. Gowell also places seventh in the Pac-10 in kills, averaging 4.11.

Senior middle blocker Tina Berg commands the conference at the net, averaging 2.02 blocks per game.

Play begins both nights at 7:30 in the University Activity Center.

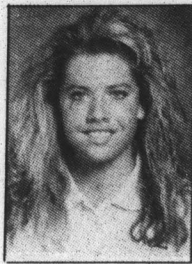
# Women's golf, Konz compete in Tulsa

By KRIS TIMMONS  
State Press

For the first time this season, the ASU women's golf team will have a full lineup as sophomore Tricia Konz returns to action for the Sun Devils at the 54-hole Ping/Tour Tulsa Invitational.

Konz missed the first two events of the season resulting from illness. Although the Sun Devil lineups are generally chosen through qualifying rounds, coach Linda Vollstedt exempted Konz from qualifying because of her performance on the 1990 NCAA championship squad.

"She's not at all 100 percent," Vollstedt said. "She still doesn't quite have her stamina. She's going to have a hard time walking and carrying her bag for three rounds."



Konz

Vollstedt added that she thinks the addition of Konz back into the lineup will lower the team scores.

The Sun Devils are coming off a 10th-place performance at the Lady Buckeye Invitational in Columbus, Ohio. ASU finished 44 shots behind team champion San Jose State.

Junior Lynne Mikulas, who leads the team with a 76.00 stroke average, posted her second top-10 finish at the Invitational. Mikulas tied for sixth place with a three-round score of 12-over-par 228 at the Scarlet Course, the site for the 1991 NCAA Championships.

Mikulas, the only other remaining member from the 1990 championship squad who is competing for the Sun Devils this season, was also exempt from qualifying due to her finish at the Invitational.

The other ASU squad members, including junior Julie Shephard, senior Mindy Bono and sophomore Ulrika von Heijne, all qualified for their positions.

Shephard tied with Sun Devil freshman Tracy Cone for 51st in Ohio. Bono and von Heijne tied for 55th and 74th, respectively.

"We have a really strong, mature team," Vollstedt said. "They are all playing really well."

The par-72 Southern Hills Country Club golf course is unfamiliar to the Sun Devils.

"We've never seen it," Vollstedt said. "But it is one of the best in the nation. It is supposed to be beautiful and hard."

"But that should be to our advantage. The better players always play better on harder golf courses."

ASU finished third behind Tulsa and Texas in last year's event. Former Sun Devil Brandie Burton captured medalist honors, while Mikulas tied for 10th place.

The nine-team field includes defending champs Tulsa, Southern Methodist, Oklahoma State, Duke, Auburn, Florida, Kentucky and South Florida.

## Swimming

Continued from page 15.

The freshman class is also promising for ASU. First-year swimmers Jason Blaylock and Darryl Baker look to give depth in the butterfly and freestyle events.

"Blaylock was one of the most sought-after recruits after high school," Johnson said. "He's an excellent swimmer . . . very versatile."

Blaylock said he chose ASU over UCLA because of the "monetary stuff."

Baker's high school team won the mythical national championship, Johnson said, adding that the freshman is an outstanding sprinter.

"Darryl has never done weight training," Johnson said. "He's a pure swimmer."

"I chose ASU because I liked both the swimming program and the architecture school," Baker said.

Other newcomers include Robert Shamosh of Mexico, Andrew Orton, Eric Mix, David Holderbach of France, Rod Johnson and Tom Hall.

The strength of ASU remains with the incumbents, led by co-captains Richard Tapper and Keith Dennison. Tapper has qualified for the NCAA Championship the past two years in distance freestyle, while Dennison won all-America honors in the

100-meter butterfly. Senior Drew Johansen leads the men's diving contingent.

The women's team has been crippled with injuries as Coach Tim Hill enters his sixth year at ASU. Junior Heidi Hendricks is coming off knee surgery this summer after capturing all-America honors in the 200- and 400-meter medley relays and the 200-meter free relay in 1990.

"Heidi may or may not swim everything right away," Hill said.

In addition to Hendricks, seniors Nancy Osborne and Jodi Quas are also coming back, although Quas, a top-10 backstroker, re-injured her leg last week and is in a cast.

"This team is going to come together until the second half of the season," Hill said.

"We're going to need some people to step up."

Hill, like Johnson, is enthused with his incoming freshmen.

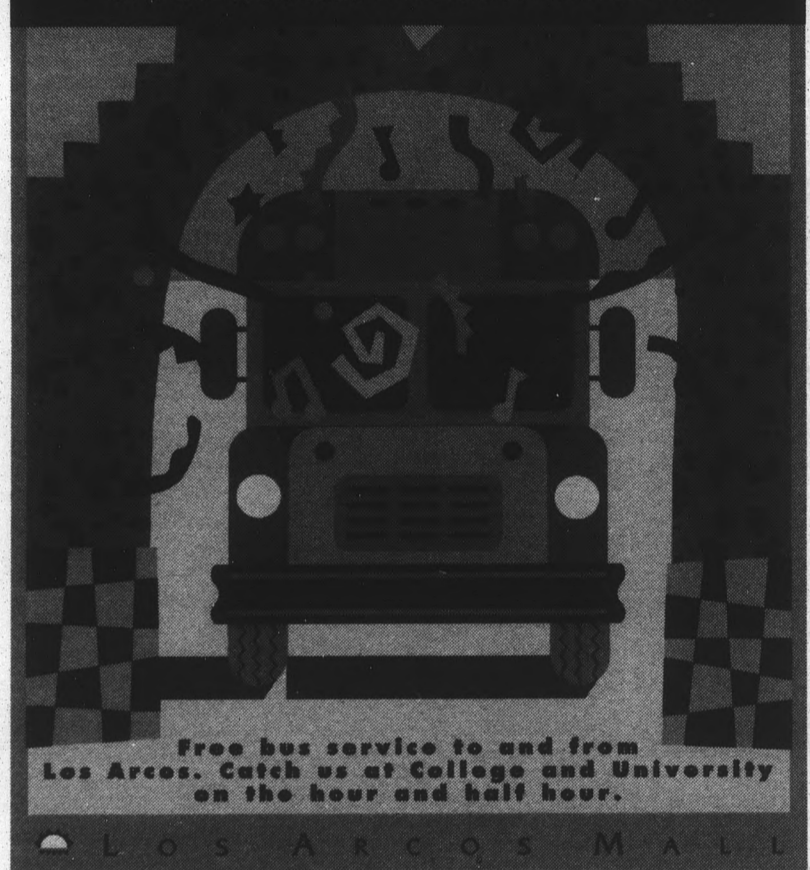
"On paper, it isn't our strongest recruiting class," Hill said. "But I have a gut feeling . . . in watching them that we can get more out of this class. It really is a together group, . . . with seven people it is the smallest group we've ever had."

Junior Janae Lautenschlager, who garnered all-America status on the one-meter board, leads the women's divers.



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COMING IN NOVEMBER: WATCH FOR 'DANCEFLOOR ESSENCE'

Keep  
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Arizona State University Touchtone Registration

ASU will introduce a touch-tone telephone registration system using a pilot group, sophomore and junior business students, for the spring 1991 semester. Details on all phases of this program will be presented:

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1990**

10-11 a.m. • Memorial Union • Pima Room

everyone welcome

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**LOVE TO DANCE?** Hate the bar scene? You'll love the All Singles Dances, Fridays at better Valley hotels. \$4.50. Recorded information: 946-4086.

**REWARD!** FOR any information on persons involved in a fight at the Rockin' Freddy's parking lot (Mill Avenue), approximately three years ago (October, '87). Call Griff or leave message at (914) 428-4628. Your call will be reimbursed.

**SINGLES' EVENTS,** advice, personals — Arizona Singles Scene newspaper. Free sample, 990-2669.

**"STOP OIL War!"** Now! Come Teach-In, October 19, Memorial Union- 10-4pm. 965-2200. (Students, Faculty, Community).

**UNDERGRADUATE LAW Club** sponsors the Mock LSAT on October 27. To register, contact Scott Emery at 649-1927.

## WOMENS LAX

Meeting

10/22 8:30pm

Rec Center

## ALPHA CHI OMEGA

### Six-man Fraternity Volleyball Tournament

Sat. & Sun.,  
Oct. 20 & 21  
at Minder Binder's  
Games begin at noon  
Food and Drink  
Specials all day  
Blowout at Rio Salado  
Sat. Night

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, unfurnished. Close to ASU. \$450/month. 840-6550.

2 MASTER suites, Questa Vida. \$650. Call Bob Bullock, Realty Executives, 998-2992.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, ASU 2 miles. Covered parking, washer/dryer, vaulted ceiling. 961-1707. \$650/month.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. 48th and McDowell. 5 miles from ASU. \$350. Graduate student preferred. 967-4059. No pets.

FOR SALE or rent. Luxury Hayden Square 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, refrigerator. Very nice. \$850/month. 940-1762.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath condo. 68th Place/Thomas-Scottsdale. Washer, dryer, fireplace. 15 minutes to ASU. Bob Morris, 948-0550.

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FEMALE NONSMOKER, own room, washer/dryer, 2 miles from ASU. \$195/month, 1/2 utilities and phone. 967-3424, Danielle.

FEMALE NONSMOKER wanted immediately! To share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment located at Baseline and Mill. \$245/month, utilities included. 756-2539, leave message.

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment in The Commons on Apache. Call 839-5860. No deposit necessary.

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ROOM IN large house. Near ASU. Washer/dryer, utilities included. \$225/month. Serious student. (213)824-1254.

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DISTRESS SALE! Near El Dorado Park and ASU. 3 bedroom, \$69,900. Call Micky Smith, 997-4950.

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**INTERNS, FALL 1990**, for college credit, in U.S. Senator DeConcini's Phoenix, Mesa, and Washington offices. If interested, contact: Carrie Coxon at 379-6756 or Mimi Burns at 379-4998.

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**LIVE-IN MANAGER** for small complex 1-2 bedroom garden apartments, private, fenced yard, pets okay. University/McClintock. Call evenings, weekends, 967-5848.

**LOCAL RADIO** station hiring for permanent part-time research positions. Afternoons and evenings available, no selling involved. Professional and friendly environment. Call 731-6505, leave name and number. EOE.

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**FREE KITTEN.** Copper and white, male, approximately 5 months old. Box trained. 839-6230.

**PERSONALS**

**AEPIS** — THE AXO Fraternity Volleyball Tournament will be yours October 20th and 21st!

**AGD CHRISTY** Twenty down and one more to go. Happy Birthday. Love Dawn Robin and Melodi.

**AGD DAUGHTERS** Cheryl and Liane, Remember that I'm always here for both of you anytime you need me! I love you babies! Love, Mommy.

**AGD MELODI**, obviously we will party every night, and the reason is...Because! Oh really? You're the best roommate! I love you, Dawn.

**AGD PLEDGES**, you are all awesome. Sisters by chance, friends by choice. Love, the Big Squirrel.

**AGDS THE Phi Psi** can't wait to do the "Luau" thing with you this Saturday! Hawaii wear a must.

**ALL GREEKS** — Don't miss out on the AXO Fraternity Volleyball Tournament this October 20th and 21st at Minder Binder's. Play begins at noon — Drink and food specials all day — Blowout party at Rio Salado Saturday night!

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**PERSONALS**

**AMERO, JACKSTER**, Spacey! Champagne bubbles, roses too, ought to remember with Sigma (you know who!) Lips.

**ANNA** HAPPY 21st B-Day!!! The worm is waiting!!!! Love, Krysta.

**A-PHI PLEDGES**— get excited for Pledge Retreat this weekend! Love, the actives.

**AGD'S WE** had a blast with you gals at the Westerner Friday night. Y'all come back now, ya hear? The FIJI cowboys.

**ATTENTION ASU** be on the lookout for a man named Paddy Phi Alpha, SAE.

**ATO**— BIG "G", little "O". Go Ato! Love your KKG coaches, Betsy Chris Heather Jayme and Leigh Anne.

**ATO** — GET psyched for the AXO Volleyball Tournament October 20th and 21st!

**ATO**— WE'RE gonna rock house at Kappa Football! Love, your coaches.

**AXO AXO AXO AXO AXO** 6-man Fraternity Volleyball Tournament this October 20th and 21st at Minder Binder's beginning at noon — Food and drink specials all day — Blowout party for all Greeks Saturday night at Rio Salado!

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**AXO DEBBIE**— Have fun at Pledge Presents. This night is for you. Love, R.

**AXO'S, THE Deltas** are spiked in the Volleyball tournament at Minder Binders.

**BIRD LADY**: if you wish to fly to the stars, you must lead with your heart. Bear.

**CARLA, DON'T** worry, Max says dinner is on the way. I love you Paul.

**CHI OMEGA'S**— Get ready for an awesome retreat this weekend. It's going to be a good time!

**CHI-O NIKA**, Happy 21st Birthday. Love your Honey Bunny.

**CHIOS**— GET excited for House Retreat this Saturday. Your pledges are definitely ready. Love, KarenJ.

**CHIRP! CHIRP!**

**COOLEST PI** Phi Pledge Mom Amanda— good luck on elections! Love, your Dot.

**DALMATIAN LADY** of Alpha Gam. Tomorrow's the night that we will slam. If you keep up and don't fall down we will retire to the room for another round. Until later— Delt Dex.

**DEBBIE, EVERYBODY** is doing the State Fair! How's your bowling skills? Hay, what about Billy Joel? Have a great day! "Red."

**DEE GEE** Pledge Tori: Roses are red, violets are blue, cream color roses are just for you!!! Love your pledge mom.

**DEKE ERIC** I'm excited 4 tonight! Thanks 4 asking me to your formal! Kathy.

**DELTA CHI** — Will take all in the AXO Fraternity Volleyball Tournament October 20th and 21st!

**DELTA SIGS** — Just do it at the AXO Fraternity Volleyball Tournament October 20th and 21st!

**DELTA SIGMA PI** Li' Bro' Kathy— Sorry I can't be there tonight. Have fun! I'm proud to be your big brother! Love Carrie.

**DELTA SIGS, Phi Sigs**, and Thetas, let's rage at Romper Room! Love, the Gamma Phis.

**DELT MITCHELL** Læe— Looking forward to dancing with my dashing darling and sharing "champagne" kisses. I love you! —L.

**DELTS, GET** ready to Rock but not "Roll" on Saturday nights raging Formal.

**DELTS PRACTICE** those tackles: fraternity FB is almost here. Your coaches are routing for you!

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**DG KELLYG**...hope you have a great week! Love you tons, mom.

**DG** — Nicole LeClaire. You are the great daughter a Mom could hope for! Love your Mom? ...Have a wonderful Pledge Presents — I wish I could be there to see you — but I can't.

**DM SEVI**... Roses are red and fire is hot, I'm your mommy and I love you a lot!

**DKE PLEDGE** John Beckman— Our dates are psyched for the limo! Don't let them down!

**HELP WANTED—GENERAL**

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# THE ONCE AGAIN

WEEKEND

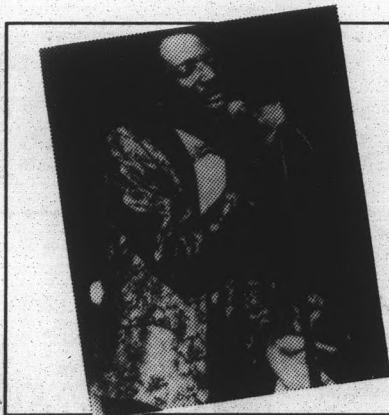
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This weekend it's non stop 25¢ cocktails till 11:00PM including all well, wine and drafts plus tonight it's FREE COVER CHARGE from 8-9PM. Then we will present AFTERWARDS AFTER HOURS starting promptly at 1:00AM (must be 18 yrs. or older and have proper ID). This weekend we welcome Arizona State University to hear & see the new sights and sounds of the future.



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