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## Goddard, Symington run neck and neck

### From Staff and Wire Reports

A dramatically close race for governor of Arizona will likely result in a run-off election between Democrat Terry Goddard and Republican J. Fife Symington.

As of 3:35 a.m. Wednesday, Symington led Goddard by 1 percent. The Valley developer received 501,851 votes compared to the former Phoenix mayor's 493,602 votes with 96 percent of the state's 1,958 precincts reporting.

Election officials said final results would not be available until later today.

In other results, incumbent Bev Hermon earned a fifth term last night as Legislative District 27 representative, proving false her fears that the race harbored anti-incumbent sentiment.

As of 2 a.m. this morning, Herman garnered 31 percent of the Tempe vote (20,215 votes), newcomer Republican Gary Richardson earned 31 percent (17,163 votes) and Democrat Patrick Walsh followed closely with 30 percent (16,635 votes).

Though Hermon has represented District 27 since 1983, she said there was a new element in this election that made her nervous.

"There was a very definite anti-incumbent feeling out there," said Hermon, who is chairwoman of the House Education Committee. "Everyone has been very nervous this time around."

While Hermon, 57, said it will be her goal to "hold the line" on spending increases for state departments, she said she would make raising ASU staff salaries to levels of other state employees a top priority. Currently ASU staff employees receive about 18 percent less in wages than other state employees, she said.

"The first thing you have to have is high morale at the University — without it you can't do anything," Herman said.

Richardson, 43, said he was pleased with campaign efforts but had been "cautiously optimistic" about his run against Walsh.

"He's (Walsh) been a tough but good competitor in this race," he said, adding "we knew it would be a close race."

In 1986, Walsh, 43, ran unsuccessfully for state superintendent of public instruction.

Bob Dunstan, Republican District 27 chairman, agreed Walsh had been a tough competitor.

"Pat Walsh has really been out on the trail," he said.

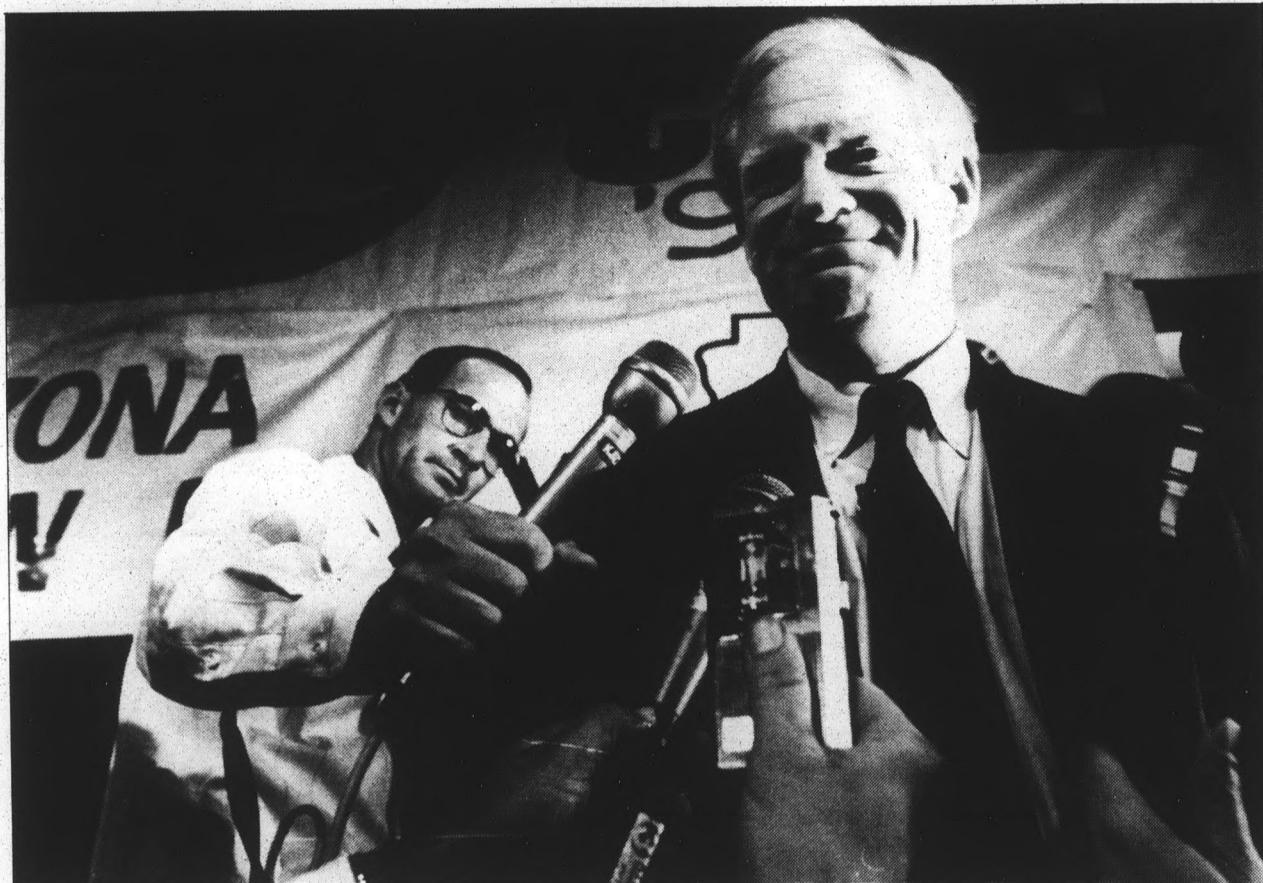
District 21 Congressman Jay Rhodes gave his support to Hermon and Richardson.

"We always know that we can turn to District 27 for help, you all have been there and we count on you," Rhodes told a group of about 60 supporters at the Tempe Republican headquarters.

Meanwhile, at least one ASU student turned out to watch the Tempe election results.

Junior Sean Wozney, who worked as Richardson's student campaign assistant, spread more than 10,000 flyers throughout campus.

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T.J. Sokol/State Press

Republican gubernatorial candidate J. Fife Symington addresses a crowd of his supporters Tuesday night at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Phoenix. At press time, a run-off election with Democratic candidate Terry Goddard seemed likely.

## Propositions suffer setbacks

By MICHELLE ROBERTS  
State Press

Election headquarters buzzed last night as proposition supporters and opposers cheered, booed and kept their fingers crossed as results were tabulated.

Preliminary tallies at 2 a.m., with 89 percent of precincts reporting, indicated that a paid Martin Luther King Jr. holiday was failing by 10,000 votes, and the auto insurance initiatives and an educational proposition were also defeated.

Fred Koory, primary Republican gubernatorial candidate, was pleased that Proposition 103, which would have given \$5.8 billion to public schools over the next 10 years, was failing, 67 percent to 33 percent at press time.

"I don't think it takes the right approach," he said. "I am very pleased that it is not passing."

Sen. Doug Todd, R-Dist. 27, said he was hoping that Proposition 302, the King Holiday, would pass as it teetered at 50 percent in favor of passage.

"I think it's (Prop. 302) something that will really benefit our state," he said.

As the proposition seesawed, Carolyn Walker, Proposition 302's prime sponsor, agreed.

"Even if we only win by 1 percent — I don't care," she said.

"This proposition has very emotional ties for me, and I think we need this for Arizona. We need it to say that Arizona isn't the racist state people think it is."

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## Nominee calls Senate 'circus of clowns,' drops out

By KENNETH BROWN  
State Press

Two controversies rippling through the Associated Students of ASU Senate ended Tuesday when the Senate's election coordinator nominee dropped out of the running, and the organization voted to eliminate its graphic design department.

Eric Maul, a controversial nominee to the volatile ASASU election coordinator post, failed to show up for his scheduled Senate approval, and instead sent a letter labeling the Senate a "circus of clowns" and claiming his selection process had been filled with "lack of communication, heresy and unprofessional behavior."

"At this time I feel my energy could be channeled in a more positive direction,"

Maul wrote. "I am declining to accept the position of elections coordinator. I wish you luck in the selection process. You will need it."

Some senators had questioned Maul's nomination because of his membership in Delta Kappa Epsilon, the same fraternity to which ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President Frank McCune belongs.

In addition, others objected to the executive board's decision to throw out the Senate's original choice of Sarah Haske after four senators breached nomination bylaws.

Sen. Vicki Levine, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, who took part in both nominations, said she was surprised by Maul's resignation.

ASASU President Matt Ortega said he didn't know the details involved but added that a month-long nomination could be expected to produce such reactions.

"Obviously with a reaction this strong someone at least feels they have been treated in a poor way," Ortega said. "I think we as an association need to kick our own butts and get our house in order."

Cherie Verhines, ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President, called Maul's resignation a "loss," adding that the Senate should have been more fair in their treatment of Maul.

"I think his feelings of frustration are valid," Verhines said. "I believe matters this time around will be handled differently."

In other matters, the Senate voted to

eliminate Association Graphics and Advertising, the graphic design branch of Campus Affairs.

Sen. David Jordan, College of Law, initiated the move because he felt the department was a waste of ASASU funds.

"We're looking at a great deal of money being spent on a program that has a history of very low demand," he said. "The AGA is too expensive to run and too expensive to the Association."

Under the bill eliminating the department, AGA director Sandra Bailey will now serve under Verhines in a new artistic director position, and the funds previously allotted to AGA will be distributed to other campus clubs.

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# Symington keeps stronghold on election

## Republicans persevere in returns, hope aggressive campaign pays

By KEVIN SHEH  
State Press

It would be a good night for Republicans, predicted state Republican Party head Burt Kruglich prior to the election returns.

"We have perseverance," he said.

And J. Fife Symington may have mustered up the needed strength.

At 3 a.m. Wednesday, Symington was hanging on to his 4,500-vote lead over Democrat Terry Goddard with less than 5 percent of the vote left to count.

Goddard led up until 85 percent of the vote was counted, when Symington, using rural and east Valley votes, turned the tables.

Things continued to look good for Symington as Tempe pollster Micheal McNeil pointed out that additional, primarily conservative rural areas had not been counted.

Before the turnaround, Goddard said he was in a good position.

"I'm very optimistic and very pleased," he said. "We're looking close."

On the campaign trail, Symington outspent Goddard by more than \$1 million and received endorsements from political

heavyweights such as former President Gerald Ford, former Secretary of State Casper Weinberger and President George Bush.

But officials said the race had been in doubt much of the evening.

Bunny Badertscher, Symington's campaign coordinator, maintained that the early returns, which showed Goddard in control, were misleading, because they represented primarily Democratic precincts.

"It's such a close race," she said, clutching a green rubber "cushball" that she carried around with her most of the night. "You just have to wait."

Earlier, after 6 percent of the precincts reported in, Goddard stretched his lead over Symington by 10 percent.

Badertscher winced after hearing the news from her husband Ken but tried to remain optimistic.

"The Democratic portions of Pima County usually report early," she said. "It will get better as the evening wears on."

Things improved, and at 10:15 p.m., Symington had pulled within 5 percent of



Republic gubernatorial candidate J. Fife Symington stands with his family after casting his vote at the Camelback Seventh Day Adventist Church in Phoenix.

Goddard.

"I hope you got your sleeping bags out," Symington said. "It's going to be a long night."

Symington attributed his comeback to an

assertive campaign.

"We ran a good, aggressive campaign," he said. "People could really see for the first time the differences between me and my opponent."

## Today

### Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Students for Life** will meet at 2 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room to listen to a guest speaker expose a Planned Parenthood conspiracy.
- **National Association of Accountants** will meet at 4:44 p.m. in BA 217.
- **The Italian Club** will meet at 3 p.m. at the Coffee

### Plantation.

- **CWSA, MUAB, C&A** will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Fine Arts Lounge.
- **College of Liberal Arts and Sciences** will meet at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.
- **Women in Communications** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.
- **AWARE** will meet at 11:45 a.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.
- **Allua-ka-ha Polynesian Mountain Biking Society** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

- **Students Against Racism** will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU Gold Room.
- **International Circle K** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MUAB Room One. New members welcome.
- **ASU Wildlife Society** will meet at 7 p.m. in LS 183.
- **PSUI** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in PS A106.
- **Biblical Christian Leadership** will meet at 12:30 p.m. in McClintock Hall.
- **Public Programs College Council** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Wilson Hall Room 132.

## GUESS WHO'S GETTING SCREWED?

# YOU ARE!!

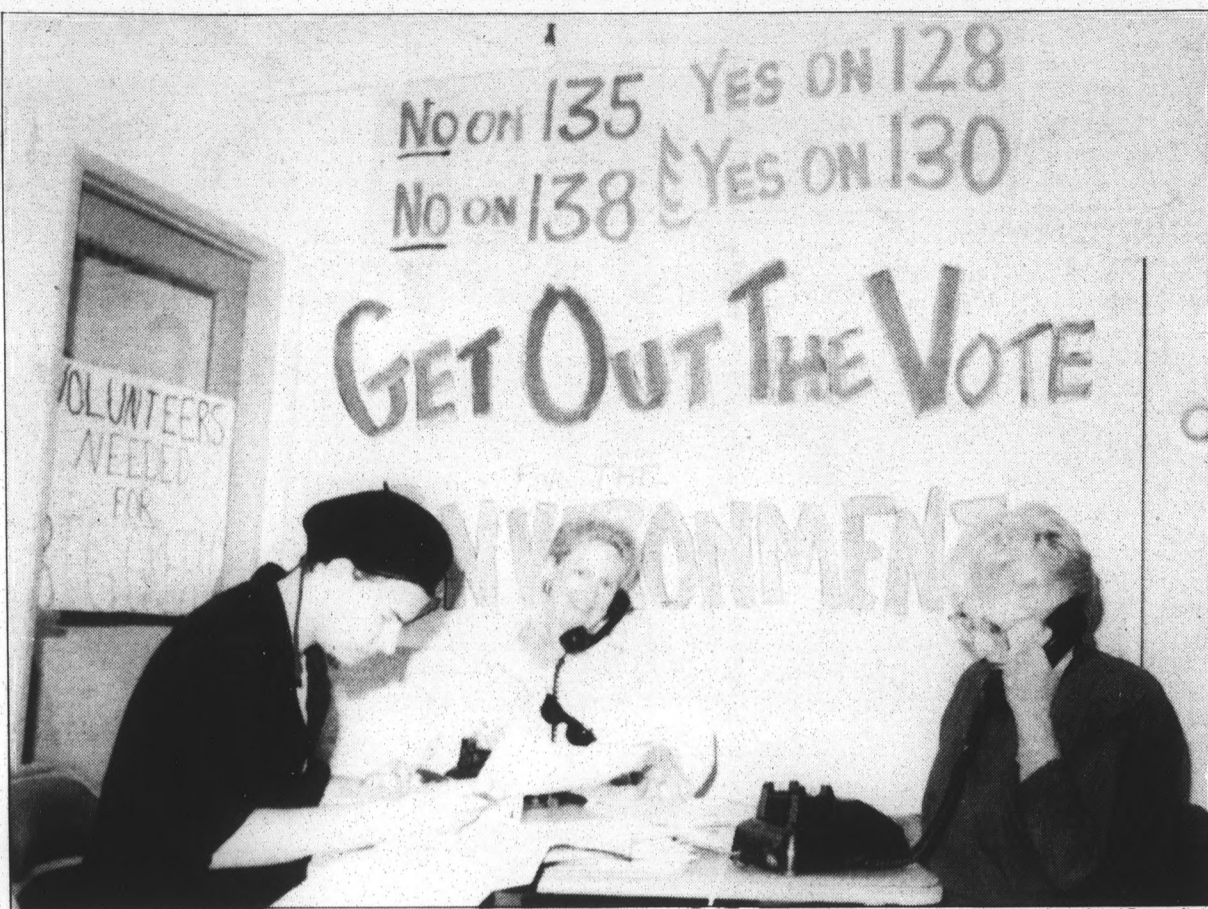
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Associated Press photo

Antonio Lopez, Jennifer Fairchild, and Meredith Feddersen work the phones to get out the vote in favor of proposition 128, known as "Big Green," and 130, known as "Forest Forever," at headquarters in Santa Monica, Calif., Monday. Proposition 128 is a sweeping plan to phase out cancer-causing pesticides and proposition 130 is aimed at outlawing clear-cutting forests.

## Challengers defeat state incumbents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrat Lawton Chiles unseated Florida's Gov. Bob Martinez, and Democratic challengers defeated Republican governors in Rhode Island and Kansas on an election night that saw statehouse incumbents struggling for political survival.

Democrat Ann Richards held a small but steady lead over Republican Clayton Williams in Texas' bitter and tumultuous governor's race.

Republican Gov. Ed DiPrete lost the Rhode Island statehouse he had held since 1984 to Democrat Bruce Sundlun, and Democrat Joan Finney defeated first-term Republican Gov. Mike Hayden in Kansas. The Republican incumbent also trailed in Maine.

Republican George Voinovich won in Ohio, a state where the Democratic governor is retiring. An independent, former GOP Sen. Lowell Weicker, won a three-way race in Connecticut, another state where the Democratic incumbent is retiring.

Outspoken conservative Democrat John Silber held a thin lead over Republican William Weld in their race to succeed former Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis, who is retiring from the statehouse in the depths of recession-inspired unpopularity.

Martinez, who failed in his bid to become Florida's first two-term Republican governor, called Chiles to concede defeat as Chiles's substantial lead held up in incomplete returns.

"He was very, very gracious and said he wanted to help us with the transition," said Chiles, who called the campaign "the most glorious, glorious time of my life."

Chiles's support for abortion rights was a significant factor in the race, according to network television voter interviews. The ex-senator also had refused to accept contributions over \$200.

Martinez's loss was a setback for President Bush, who made three campaign visits to Florida to try to help the state's first Hispanic governor.

Both Chiles and Weicker are former senators. Weicker, who previously was a Republican, becomes the first independent governor elected since Maine's James Longley in 1974.

Michigan Democratic Gov. James Blanchard faced a stiff challenge from Republican John Engler, who held a lead in incomplete returns. The race was targeted by abortion groups, as Blanchard supported abortion rights and Engler opposed them.

Maine's GOP Gov. John McKernan trailed former Democratic Gov. Joseph Brennan, who capitalized on New England's economic downturn, which hurt many of the region's incumbents.

Finney was an abortion opponent and Hayden, who was seeking a second term, was an advocate of abortion rights.

The focus for both parties was on the big-three states — California, Texas and Florida — where governors will influence new congressional district maps to be drawn next year.

With returns still far from complete, Democrats had captured five governorships previously held by Republicans: Florida, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, New Mexico and Kansas. And they led in several more, including Illinois, Maine, Nebraska and Texas.

## Voters decide nation's issues

The Associated Press — Massachusetts voters rejected a stringent tax revolt measure Tuesday, while Florida voters appeared to be giving the cause of handgun control a lift.

Massachusetts Question Three, which would have reduced taxes by \$2.6 billion in fiscal 1992, was defeated, 241,452 votes to 161,274, with 21 percent of precincts reporting. The measure would have been the nation's largest voter-initiated state tax cut in history.

In California, meanwhile, environmentalists faced a "Big Green" ballot test: a measure that would impose an unprecedented range of antipollution and conservation controls.

With 14 percent of precincts counted, 83 percent of Florida voters favored a constitutional amendment requiring a three-day wait on handgun purchases.

Abortion rights and proposed tax breaks for parents of private schoolchildren also faced crucial Election Day tests.

Altogether, voters confronted 236 ballot questions in 43 states and the District of Columbia; 67 were citizen initiatives, the most in 76 years.

Tough anti-taxing, anti-spending limits appeared on other state ballots including Colorado, Nebraska, California, Montana, Utah and Oregon.

Montanans, on the other hand, decided whether to make their cigarette tax the highest in the nation to curb smoking in the heart of "Marlboro Country."

In early returns Washington, D. C., voters narrowly opposed, by a 55-45 percent margin, a referendum restoring the right of the homeless to overnight shelter,

a right eroded by the city council earlier this year.

In Maine, early returns showed voters favoring, by a 3-2 margin, a ballot measure abolishing the state's tough blue laws, which force most big retailers to close on Sundays.

Voters in predominantly black Boston neighborhoods and in Staten Island, N. Y., decided whether to launch studies on possible secessions from their respective cities.

Colorado and California residents had a chance to vent their anger at incumbents by passing limits on the number of terms politicians can serve. Kansas City, Mo., residents may also limit City Council terms.

Californians faced a heavy load of 28 ballot issues. By far the most crucial was Proposition 128, a sweeping environmental issue dubbed "Big Green" which would phase out many pesticides, ban oil development in state waters, ban chemicals that harm the ozone, and require a dramatic reduction in emissions of gases that contribute to global warming.

Californians also decided a "Forests Forever" initiative aimed at preserving forest land, as well as two less stringent, industry-backed alternatives to "Big Green" and the forestry measure.

Meanwhile, New Yorkers voted on a mammoth, \$1.97 billion environmental bond.

Among environmental issues on other state ballots: — Missourians considered restrictions to protect Ozark mountain streams.

— A South Dakota measure proposed limits on Black Hills mining and garbage dumping.

## Democrats remain strong in election bids

The Associated Press — A Democratic pickup of only a few seats in either the House or Senate could vastly complicate the president's success with the 102nd Congress and make it more difficult to cast his vetoes without fear of being overridden.

Most House incumbents were breezing to re-election, and Democrats were pressing to add to their majority. Aside from Sander's victory in Vermont, Stan Parris gave way in Northern Virginia while the Democrats lost incumbent Roy Dyson in Maryland's Eastern Shore. In the Parris race, abortion was an issue and winner James Moran was pro-choice.

Rep. Barney Frank, enmeshed in a sexual ethics scandal, was re-elected.

Thirty-six states elected governors, and in 13 of them the incumbent was not on the ballot. Twenty-nine of the nation's current governors are Democratic.

The House of Representatives was securely in Democratic control, as it has been since the Eisenhower era. All 435 seats were on the ballot, although most attention clustered around 29 races without an incumbent, 18 of them currently in Republican hands.

Jesse Jackson won in his first time on the ballot as a non-presidential candidate, elected as an unpaid, non-voting "shadow senator" to lobby Congress for statehood for the District of Columbia. The city chose Democrat Sharon Pratt

Dixon to replace Marion Barry, who faces a six-month term for cocaine possession. Barry lost his bid for a city council seat.

In the House, Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., was heavily favored, while GOP Leader Bob Michel of Illinois did not have a Democratic opponent.

The Republican winners' circle included 87-year-old Sen. Strom Thurmond, who claimed a seventh term in South Carolina, John Warner in Virginia, Phil Gramm in Texas, William Cohen in Maine, Mitch McConnell in Kentucky, Pete Domenici in New Mexico, Alan Simpson in Wyoming and Thad Cochran in Mississippi.

Dan Coats won in Indiana and Nancy Kassebaum in Kansas.

Democrat Howell Heflin won in Alabama, David Boren in Oklahoma, Jay Rockefeller in West Virginia, Tom Harkin in Iowa, David Pryor in Arkansas. Joe Biden won in Delaware, Paul Simon in Illinois, Max Baucus of Montana, James Exon in Nebraska and Carl Levin in Michigan. John Kerry won in Massachusetts and Claiborne Pell in next-door Rhode Island.

In the statehouse races, Republicans Carroll Campbell won a second term in South Carolina and Judd Gregg did likewise in New Hampshire and Tommy Thompson in Wisconsin. Terry Branstad was re-elected in Iowa and George Mickelson in South Dakota.



Associated Press photo

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., grabs hold of a Harvey Gantt supporter Tuesday, telling her "I appreciate someone who takes a stand, even if it is the wrong stand."

## One bad cat Bush says Saddam Hussein is worse than Hitler

**Mike Royko**  
Tribune Media Syndicate

President Bush has now declared that in some ways, such as using hostages as shields, Saddam Hussein is even more brutal and barbaric than Adolf Hitler.

This has surprised historians, Europeans and World War II veterans. But as Bush said: "Brutality — I don't think that Adolf Hitler ever participated in anything of that nature."

And he said even more. But because there was a power failure during his news conference, the TV cameras and microphones were unable to record it. Fortunately, unreliable sources have provided me with what may or may not be an accurate transcript.

"Mr. President, looking back in history, how would you rate Saddam Hussein compared to Attila the Hun?"

"No comparison. Attila the Hun was a bully and his fellow huns attacked weak neighbors, and they did a lot of that looting and pillaging thing. But Attila never once used American hostages as shields. He was never that brutal. Check it out."

"But there were no Americans, as we know them, in the fifth century."

"You may be right. And it's lucky for Attila that there weren't any, because we wouldn't have stood by and let him get away with that naked aggression thing."

"Mr. President, would you say that Hussein is worse than Godzilla?"

"Absolutely. Keep in mind that, yes, Godzilla was sort of a brutal kind of lizard in his early days. Most lizards that size usually are, you know. Lots of damage to Tokyo real estate. Scared people. Terror thing. But I believe that later he changed his ways and, if my memory is incorrect, he became a force for good. I think that if you ask the Japanese, they'll tell you that there were worse monsters than Godzilla."

"How would you rank Hussein with Jack the Ripper? Worse?"

"Much worse. Jack the Ripper killed London prostitutes. Not that I condone killing London prostitutes. It's wrong. I don't believe in killing anyone — the murder thing. That's why I'm in favor of the death penalty — the deterrent thing."

"Would you say that Hussein is worse than Lex Luthor, the



greatest criminal mind of his time?"

"Lex Luthor, bad person, yes. Tried to damage the California coastline so he could make a real estate profit. I can't condone what Lex Luthor did. But, golly, he was more involved in the money thing than the brutality thing."

"And Vlad the Impaler?"

"Sorry, who did you say?"

"Vlad the Impaler. Used to rule Transylvania in the old days. He was always shoving stakes through his subjects. Some people think he was the original Count Dracula."

"Look, I don't condone that impaling thing. Even a little sliver in your foot or finger can sting like the dickens. And if he did that, he shouldn't have. It's wrong. W-R-O-N-G. Reasonable people should be able to disagree without impaling each other. That's the American way. But if this Vlad impaled his subjects, as you say, it's unfortunate, but that's an internal matter, something the Transylvanians should work out for themselves. And Barbara and I have always been against vampires, Dracula and the rest of that crowd. Don't like 'em. Nasty."

"What about Don Vito Corleone? How would you compare

him with Saddam?"

"Brutal. No doubt about it. And I didn't like what he did to that horse's head in Hollywood. I love horses. No excuse for that. But he didn't use poison gas. And when he engaged in naked aggression — not that I condone it — it was in defense of his family. He was a family man, although Barbara and I didn't approve of the way he raised his children. Got to teach them the right values thing."

"Mr. President . . ."

"Last question."

"Mr. President, what about Freddy from Elm Street?"

"That's a difficult question. Brutality — I don't think that anyone, Hussein or Hitler or that Vlad fellow you mentioned, has done that fingernails thing the way Freddy has. What he does to those teenagers — not that I condone their behavior, either — it's wrong and bad. B-A-D. But I don't know if you could call it naked aggression. As bad as it is, it's something that might be resolved through the manicure thing."

"Thank you, Mr. President."

"And don't forget the Wolfman. Saddam's worse, even without the full-moon thing."

### LETTERS

#### Peace in the Middle East

Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter written by Samer Atiyeh that the *State Press* published on Oct. 24. I do agree with the writer in that only a fool would dispute that automatic weapons are more deadly than stones; although the stones can and have caused serious injuries. However, I also agree with Professor Ben-Gigi's assertion that the Palestinian attack was planned.

Again, only a fool could possibly believe that a mob of thousands of Palestinians armed with glass bottles and stones just happened to be hanging around the Wailing Wall for no particular reason by coincidence. They were there for one reason and one reason only: To start trouble. The situation quickly escalated and got out of hand with a tragic loss of Palestinian lives. But what about previous losses of Israeli lives that

everyone, including Samer Atiyeh, seems to have forgotten about?

I also agree with Mr. Atiyeh that if the Israelis want peace they should respect the civil and human rights of the Palestinians. But the reverse is also true. The Palestinians must also respect the rights of Israelis. Perhaps Atiyeh should remember why the Israelis took up arms in the first place. It wasn't because they wanted to.

They also did not like being unjustly displaced, tortured, terrorized, murdered and arrested without a fair trial. Perhaps if the Palestinians stopped listening to some of their leaders who are little more than terrorists and both sides showed some respect for the other's position, something could be accomplished in the Middle East: Peace.

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## Danger abroad Airport security is still unable to screen terrorists

**Cody Shearer**  
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Last September 2nd, Bruce Thomas, an English brewery security manager was with several of his co-workers returning home on a business trip from Frankfurt, Germany to London's Heathrow airport. When the businessmen checked in at the counter to catch Trans World Airlines flight 733, scheduled to depart at 9:30 a.m., they were informed there would be a slight delay. As the flight was delayed further, the sporting members of the party checked in their suitcases and were given boarding passes.

One member of the party, Mr. Rory Liffen, on finally hearing that the flight would not depart until 4 p.m., returned to downtown Frankfurt for a quick lunch with a friend. But when he returned to the airport at 3:30 p.m., the flight had already taken off.

On arrival at the Heathrow Airport baggage claim area, Bruce Thomas, from Sydenham, south London, was astonished to find that Rory Liffen's luggage had traveled without him. Protocol notwithstanding, Thomas lost his cool.

In a subsequent letter to TWA, Mr. Thomas said: "Even though myself and my colleagues are reassured that because of new security measures an incident should not be possible, if one considers my experience with your organization that assurance means nothing."

A failure in airport security in Europe these days, is not out of the question. Last week, two undercover Department of Transport experts in England managed to smuggle a replica pistol and a fake bomb past guards at Manchester airport.

It is now approaching two years since the Lockerbie disaster and yet there is good reason for believing if there were another terrorist action being planned, it would succeed.

With all the implications for possible further terrorist attacks linked to the current Gulf crisis, the State Department has rightly warned Americans traveling abroad to be on the look out for terrorist actions. What the State Department or the U. S. Department of Transportation has not told consumers is that there have been lapses in security operations at major airports in Europe.

Of course, it is totally unacceptable that standard security procedures now in effect in Europe are still unreliable. But if the developed world would cooperate for once, perhaps IATA (International Air Transport Association) could draw up a publishable league table of the security proficiency of airports and airlines. Passengers could then participate in improving their own safety by choosing airports and airlines with the best security success rating. The effect of security efficiency would be dramatic and far outweigh any usefulness of the list for potential terrorists.

It seems that setting standards for airport security is going to have to be directed by the most part by an informed public. Governments, under pressure from private airlines, don't seem to have the courage to implement the kinds of necessary security measures needed to protect the lives of average citizens like you and me.



The U. S. Commerce Department approved nearly 500 license applications worth more than \$700 million in sales to Iraq between October 1986 and the imposition of the U. S. trade embargo on Aug. 2, 1990. The House Government Operations Committee wants the Commerce Department to release a list of approved and denied applications in light of interest on the possible supply to countries like Iraq with "technologies and materials which might be used for chemical, nuclear and biological weapons." So far, no reply from the Commerce Department.

On the coastline of Oman, 15,000 U. S. Marines are finishing their third mass amphibious landing exercise involving 18 landing vessels of the American Task Force Two, with 90 fixed-wing jets and helicopters. The codename given to this exercise is "Camel Sand," but it can not obscure its true purpose: To prepare the men of the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade for a landing on the beaches of Kuwait.

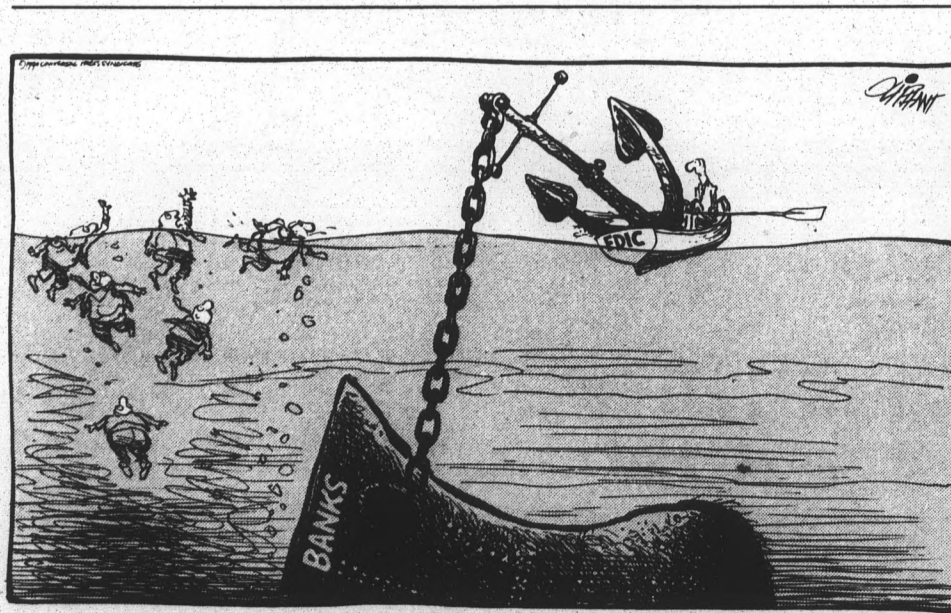
Senior U. S. military officials in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia have told the Joint Chiefs of Staff here that there will be 30,000 allied casualties during the first 12 days of any combat in the

Persian Gulf — at least 10,000 of these will be fatalities. Americans alone can expect to be shipping home a minimum of 1,000 bodies a day at the beginning of any conflict.

Iraqi government officials contended that the United States is in Saudi Arabia to control oil and to destroy Iraq on behalf of Israel. Without any give in this position, or that of the Bush White House, it seems unlikely that war can be prevented.

Lost in the current debate over U. S. policy in the Gulf is the fact that our government is no stranger to bloody intervention in Iraq. Fifteen years ago at least 35,000 Iraqi Kurds were killed and 200,000 made refugees as a result of a covert policy directed by Dr. Henry Kissinger in the Ford White House. With the assistance of the late Shah of Iran, the CIA provided arms to Iraq's Kurds in their battle for semi-autonomy. While the U. S. and Iraq were looking for ways to destabilize Iraq, the Kurds became sitting ducks. Even when the Kurds resistance collapsed, they were encouraged to continue fighting by our government. This \$16 million operation is documented in the work of the House Select Committee on Intelligence, which became known as the Pike report.

### CARTOONS



# Optimism in Goddard persists until the end

## Goddard-Symington run dead even in final hours

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

High spirits engulfed the Democrat gubernatorial headquarters Tuesday night, despite a shrinking margin that brought Democrat Terry Goddard and Republican J. Fife Symington nose to nose.

"This has been a great effort," said the 43-year-old Goddard, an ASU law school alumnus. "I'm very, very optimistic, and I'm very pleased, but I think we have to see the full numbers. Let's push on this margin."

But an eleventh-hour surgence by Symington could put a damper on the Democrat's hopes for the governor's suite.

Goddard, who held the Phoenix mayoral reigns for almost seven years, and Symington were dead even with 95 percent of the precincts reporting at 3 a.m. Wednesday. At press time, the two candidates were separated by about 9,000 votes with Symington in the lead.

During September's primary election, Goddard garnered about 85 percent of the vote while his opponent Dave Moss received 15 percent.

Campaign workers, media and ASU Democratic

supporters milled around the downtown Sheraton's Grand Ballroom as all eyes periodically focused on television sets in every corner of the room.

Gov. Rose Mofford entered the Democratic headquarters at 10:30 p.m. to a burst of applause.

"Everybody's kissing me," the outgoing governor said as she reached the front of the large room.

"When the results are in I'll be able to turn over my seat to one of the finest young men I've ever known: Terry Goddard," she said, with the Democratic gubernatorial candidate standing beside her.

About a half hour later, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., made his way through the crowd to lend his support to Goddard, occasionally stopping for photographs and hugs.

As Goddard's campaign workers put in their last efforts, several commented on the power of participation.

"If students ever realized the power of their vote, it would be amazing," said Rebecca Treon, a Goddard volunteer who coordinated campaign efforts at ASU. She added that countless University students licked envelopes, walked the districts and hit the phones to urge people to vote.

Sandy Ushman, a senior ASU nursing student, said she spent her time and effort Tuesday in the "Get Out the Vote"

Turn to Goddard, page 11.



Democratic gubernatorial candidate Terry Goddard gets hugs from students at Kenilworth Elementary School in Phoenix after casting his vote.

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# Elections

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"What really hit home with the students was that (Richardson) was ASU's mascot Sparky for two years," said Wozney, a marketing major. "I'm sure he will serve students well."

In other races, Republican Grant Woods defeated Democrat Georgia Staton in the Arizona attorney general race, and in the battle for secretary of state, Democrat

Richard Mahoney defeated Republican Ray Rottas.

"There's a new kid in town," Woods said in his victory speech. "I thank the Republican Party for leading the way, and I thank Democrats across the state for crossing party lines."

As of 12:15 a.m., Woods had 57 percent of the vote statewide, while Staton received 43 percent, with more than half the state's 1,958 precincts reporting.

With almost half the state's precincts reporting, Mahoney led Rottas 60 percent to 40 percent.

In the state superintendent of public instruction race, final results showed Democrat C. Diane Bishop defeated Republican Bob Miller 57 percent to 43 percent.

State Press reporters Jennifer Franklin and Hobart Rowland contributed to this report.

# Propositions

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Meanwhile, John Hinz, no-fault auto insurance opponent, said he was pleased that Proposition 203 was failing, 85 percent to 14 percent.

"We're happy by our victory but also by the size of our victory," he said. "It's clear that when people saw the proposition they sent it packing."

Preliminary results at 2 a.m. indicated the following results.

•Proposition 100 — an amendment to the Arizona Constitution that would authorize Arizona to exchange state trust land for public or private land — was failing 53 percent to 46 percent.

•Proposition 101 — an amendment to the Arizona Constitution that would allow a city or town to incur additional voter approved debt — was failing 60 percent to 39 percent.

•Proposition 102 — which would increase the jurisdiction of

the justice of the peace courts — was passing 54 percent to 45 percent.

•Proposition 103 — also called the ACE Initiative, which would create the Arizona Classroom Program and funnel money into classrooms to improve reading, writing and mathematical skills — was failing 66.58 percent to 33.42 percent.

•Proposition 104 — which would amend the constitution to include a victim's bill of rights — was passing 59 percent to 41 percent.

•Proposition 105 — which would create a voluntary auto insurance system limiting recovery damages — was failing 81 percent to 18 percent.

•Proposition 200 — also called the Heritage Initiative, would provide state lottery funding for Arizona's park board and fishing and game commission — was passing 62 percent to 37 percent.

•Proposition 201 — which would create an Insurance

Consumer Office and prescribe a 20 percent insurance rate rollback — was failing 78 percent to 22 percent.

•Proposition 202 — which involves the creation of a waste reduction, recycling and management plan — was failing 66 percent to 34 percent.

•Proposition 203 — which would let consumers choose between modified "no-fault" auto insurance and traditional coverage — was failing 85 percent to 14 percent.

•Proposition 300 — a recommendation for legislator salary increases — was failing 66 percent to 33 percent.

•Proposition 301 — which would create a paid state holiday for Martin Luther King Jr. in place of Columbus Day — was teetering dead even.

•Proposition 302 — which would create a paid state King holiday while retaining Columbus Day as a paid holiday — was failing 51 percent to 49 percent. If both propositions fail, a paid King Day will not become a reality.

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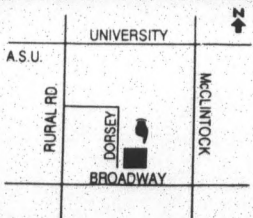
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## Tempe police receive drug-reduction grant

By MICHELLE ROBERTS  
State Press

The Tempe Police Department recently received a \$200,000 grant that will help the city fight the nation's war on drugs through a new neighborhood police effort.

The Federal Bureau of Justice Assistance announced last month in Washington, D. C. that the department will receive funds to implement a community-based program to attack drug abuse, which will begin Jan. 1 and run for one year.

Officials said the grant will cover 46 percent of the new \$417,500 pilot program adding that the department will be matching funds totaling \$217,500 to pay for remaining costs.

Tempe is one of nine recipients nationwide to be awarded the BJA grant.

Other awardees included Houston, Texas, New York City and the Eisenhower Foundation, which will implement the grants in Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Officials said one police beat will be targeted for drug-demand reduction.

Police Chief Dave Brown said the area will be chosen within the next couple of weeks.

"We hope to have a real (police) presence

in the area that we select for the pilot program," Brown said. "We will be soliciting neighborhood residents' help to conduct a concentrated effort through block watches to measure the street's crime activity, especially in narcotics."

The focus of the grant is to reduce drug demand at the neighborhood level in urban areas, Brown said, adding that the funds would allow the department to establish a mini-station in the target beat to provide clerical and patrol support to the pilot program.

Brown said the program has two primary goals. First, it will attempt to reduce crime and problems in neighborhoods through jointly designed police-citizen efforts.

The program will also develop neighborhood-based partnerships between police and residents to deliver more efficient and effective police services.

"We hope that it (the grant) would enable us to increase everything including education, intervention and arrests," he said.

Tempe Police Sgt. Al Taylor said many of the program details are still pending.

"We're not sure of the specific guidelines yet," he said, adding that more information will be released next week.

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# Senate

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Ted Hiserodt, vice president of REACH, a program aiding on-campus clubs, argued to keep AGA, saying its elimination would put a "wedge" between the Senate and the rest of ASASU.

"From just being an outside observer of it I can see the Campus Affairs division," he said. "And not just Cherie (Verhines) herself, but the entire association being bitter over the issue."


Ortega, however, said there is no division within ASASU, adding that observers should not read too much into the situation.

"You don't want to make that

assumption," Ortega said. "I still think it is not an executive officer-Senate thing."

Verhines, claiming AGA's problems are part of the past, organized an "AGA Counter Report" in hopes of convincing the Senate to give the department time to "restructure" itself. In addition, five former AGA directors now working for graphic design firms wrote a letter to the Senate promoting the department's "real life" design experience.

Despite requests from Verhines and Ortega, who asked the Senate to give the AGA another chance to prove its worth, Jordan said the money would be better used for other clubs.



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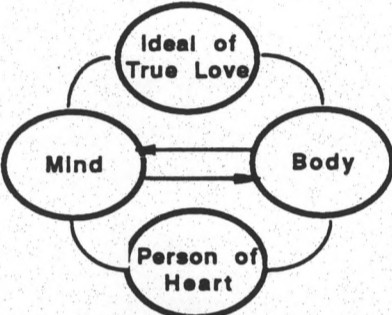
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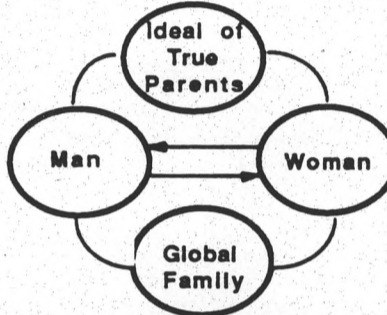
**1** Everyone, without exception, is struggling to gain happiness. Deep within the heart of all individuals is an ideal of love. The challenge is to do what is right, not just fantasize or talk about love or other spiritual qualities.

The desire for true love can only be fulfilled through substantial action. This requires the body to perfectly unite with the mind.



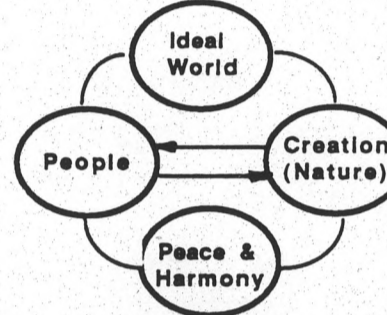
**2** The family should be the school of true love; The father should demonstrate how a man ought to live and how he is to care for a woman and vice versa.

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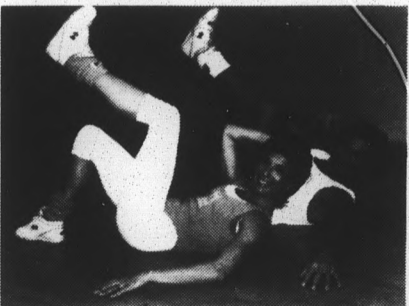
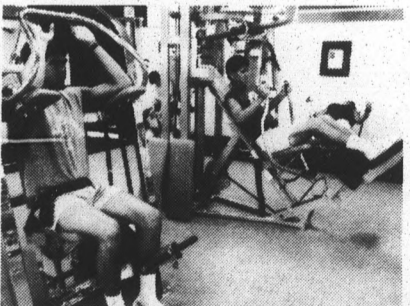
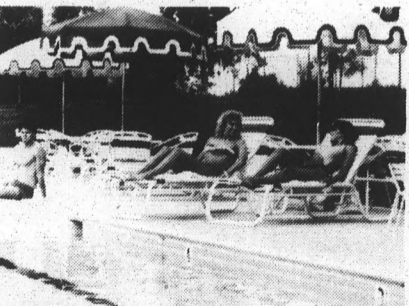
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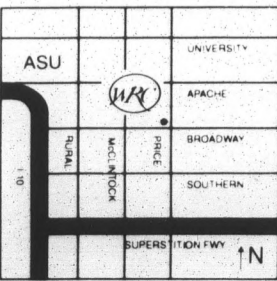
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Michael James Riordan, 23, is charged with one count of federal bank robbery. He allegedly took a bag of money along with the videotape from the surveillance camera that recorded the event.

As part of his release, Riordan must reside with his father at his residence in Irvine, Calif. According to a court clerk, Riordan's request to stay in Tempe and attend ASU was denied.

The preliminary hearing is scheduled for 2 p.m. Nov. 26.

Riordan was arrested after an off-duty

Chandler police officer said he spotted Riordan hanging around the Smitty's store in which the bank was located. At closing time, as the bank lowered its metal gate, Riordan allegedly ducked underneath and herded everybody into a back room.

Chandler Officer Bill Johnston arrested Riordan as he left the bank. Chandler police turned the case over to the FBI.

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

•An anonymous man complained that an unknown person made what he thought were homosexual advances toward him in the men's restroom on the lower level of Hayden Library.

A partition has been damaged between

the stalls that allows contact. Physical Plant has been contacted to repair the damage.

•An ASU student said she was threatened by her roommate at Cholla Apartments.

•Two men not affiliated with ASU were arrested in connection with a bicycle theft at Tempe Center.

•An unknown person stole \$34 from a drawer in the Grady Gammage Auditorium gift shop.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

•A female ASU student engaged in a verbal fight with a female suspect in a parking lot at 1975 E. University Drive. The student said the suspect grabbed her by the hair and

hit her. A large fight resulted that involved three other female ASU students and several unknown people.

The suspect was arrested and charged with misdemeanor assault.

•An ex-ASU employee was assaulted by two male suspects in the 2100 block of East Apache Road. Neighbors said the suspects hit and kicked him. Police said the victim would not provide them with any information and every time they asked for information, he replied with profanity.

The two suspects left the scene in a red van. The victim refused to aid in prosecution.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

# Goddard

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campaign. "The more people involved, the more it becomes a people election — not a special interest election," she said. "That's really democracy."

Bob Johnson, a senior political science major and Democratic national committeeman, said the tide is finally turning in Arizona — students are voting like they never did before.

"They (politicians) will have to listen to us because we are more involved," he said, adding that tuition will have to remain affordable if students continue the trend. "They (those elected) will have to go to bat for us on tuition."

Goddard Campaign Manager Jim Howard said campaigning is a great way for students to get involved in the political process.

"We have had a lot of students volunteer for the

campaign," he said. "Education is (Goddard's) number one priority. The most important thing is to generate enthusiasm, and there's nothing like having young people around."

Monica Lee, also a member of Goddard's campaign staff, agreed.

"The students are always ready with a pair of sneakers to help out," she said.

More and more people filled the Sheraton's Grand Ballroom as election night wore on. The room was adorned with patriotic balloons and political posters.

Andy Hurwitz, a member of the Arizona Board of Regents, was among the mass of people in the hotel ballroom.

"I have been a supporter of Goddard for a long time," he said. "I feel really good about his chance. It is very close."

Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega and ASASU Political Union Assistant Director Carlos Galindo-

Elvira said they were there to root Goddard on.

"I came down to see Terry win," Galindo-Elvira said, adding that he helped out with the campaign by handing out literature. "We are building a voice in government."

Support for Goddard was found in those of all ages.

Buell Bracken said he was a personal investigator for Terry's father Sam Goddard, who served as Arizona governor from 1965-66. He was present Tuesday night at the Sheraton with his hand-painted ties that read, "We all need Terry."

"Everybody down there (at Goddard campaign headquarters) has them," he said, adding that he has lived in Phoenix for 39 years.

As the gubernatorial race margin narrowed even further, Howard remained positive.

"I will be overjoyed to have a victory — at any margin," he said.

## CROSSWORD

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## Get ready for stale garlic, red wine, black comedy and...

# MAY FOOLS

By KRAMER WETZEL

State Press

*May Fools (Milou en May)*

Directed by Louis Malle, written by Louis Malle and Jean-Claude Carriere.

There seemed to be a faint aromatic tinge of stale garlic mixed with old red wine at the Phoenix premiere of *May Fools*. Hold that image, mix it with some history, and you have the movie itself.

Picture it. Paris, France. May 1968. The country is in turmoil. It's the height of the 60s. Dogmatic pontifications and cries for revolution echo through the streets. Student strikes gather momentum. Even the workers are starting to revolt.

*May Fools* is a comedy with a dark overtone. The film revolves around the death of the matriarch and cornerstone of a large family — Grandma. Not only does the film revolve around the death, but so do the actors.

They revolve around the corpse in a conga line. Then there's the priest administering last rites while the radio carries news of the social upheaval in Paris. The priest pauses in the midst of his ritual to turn up the radio's volume. The last rites are continued, but everyone is listening to the radio, including the deceased.

If one finds this sort of humor funny, this is a wildly humorous movie. (According to the director's note, the film is intended as humor.)

But the problem with dark humor is that some subtle ironies slip past the audience. The subtitles hamper the film's effect to some extent. Many elements have to be both heard and seen to be fully understood.

But one of the film's several merits is that the subtitles become less important through the film. At one point, the subtitles can be completely ignored because of the exceptional acting.

The tender relationship between a grandfather and granddaughter is observed, adorable twin boys win your heart, love is examined, and sexuality is explored. Yet all of these thematic elements are dealt with in soft, almost sensual ways.



Photo courtesy of Orion Pictures

Rozenn Le Tallec and Renaud Danner star in Orion Classic's "May Fools."

Some of the humor is black (i.e. the conga line around the corpse). But at other times, the scenes are just humorous, without dark overtones. There isn't any slapstick involved and cheap shots are avoided.

What does work is the depiction of the insanity of the country and the era, and how this is reflected in this cross-section of people: A group of characters that can hardly

wait to divide the spoils of an inheritance.

The film is not without flaws, but the acting, and in part the script, overcomes these flaws. It is a most noble and amusing effort.

Three stars, to match France's tri-color flag. Anybody who liked Faulkner's *As I Lay Dying* might want to consider this film.

## Judas Priest performs chart-busters tonight at UAC

By RANDY HAWKINS

State Press

"Living after midnight/Rocking 'til dawn/Lovin' 'til morning/Then I'm gone."

These lyrics have become the battle cry for a generation of late-night headbangers. Their authors are the inimitable metal-moguls, the gurus of hard rock, the reverends of irreverence, Judas Priest.

Judas Priest was founded in 1974 by childhood friends guitarist K. K. Downing and bassist Ian Hill. Other guitarist Glenn Tipton and vocalist Rob Halford soon followed. Drummer Scott Travis joined the band only recently, after his West Coast metal-band Racer X broke up in 1989. Travis replaced drummer Dave Holland, who left Judas Priest in 1989.

Judas Priest has released 14 albums in the 16 years since their conception, including their most recent chartbuster, *Painkiller*. "Painkiller" in the words of Tipton, "is a futuristic being who cruises the universe, and wherever there are problems, he either talks them out or destroys them, a menacing character of immense power. You can't tell if he is really good or really bad — just beware if he turns up!"

*Painkiller* will be turning up in Tempe tonight at the ASU Activity Center. The show will be a metal-fest of truly epic

The older bands, when they go, I don't see anyone taking their place. I would like to see some new metal bands arrive on the scene that sound like Ozzy, Judas Priest and Black Sabbath.

proportions. Besides Judas Priest, the show also includes up-and-coming speed metal bands Testament and Megadeth.

These speed metal bands are part of what Downing thinks is the future of metal. "I think it's (heavy metal) gonna go louder and harder and nastier. It's exciting. Megadeth and Testament are both going down well."

Downing thinks that half of the heavy metal circuit will continue to get "more brash," while the other half will get "more melodic." Bands that Downing considers melodic include the Scorpions and Def Leppard.

If bands are going to get more melodic or more brash, then what will happen to bands like Judas Priest? Downing thinks they will disappear altogether. "The older bands, when they go, I don't see anyone taking their place. I would like to see some new metal bands arrive on the scene that sound like Ozzy, Judas Priest and Black Sabbath."

Metalheads, take note.

Chuck Billy, the lead vocalist for opening band Testament, concurs with Downing's opinion about today's metal scene. "It's definitely a growing thing," Billy says. "Priest is a great band, the founders of metal, and now there's a new generation."

"We have our own style, our own sound," Billy continues. "Loud, heavy energetic metal. I don't think they can label us just 'speed,' 'cuz that's not what we're all about."

Could there be another reason audiences seem to be turning away from Judas Priest? Billy thinks so. "They've lost a lot of fans on their last couple albums. Because they're not that great of albums."

In 1986, Judas Priest released *Turbo*, an album layered throughout with guitar synthesizers. The different sound may have widened the band's audience, but it also left a bitter taste in the mouths of some fans who preferred a more traditional approach. Downing said that making

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# Exhibit traces past, presents future of photography

By JENNIFER ANDERSON  
State Press

*In the Nature of Things and The Juried Student Exhibition*  
Northlight Gallery  
Through Nov. 19

► Now at the Northlight Gallery through Nov. 19 you can see two great photography shows in one. In the Main Gallery is the Juried Student Exhibition put on by students at ASU's school of art, while photographer Jack Stuler has an exhibit in the East Gallery in conjunction with the publication of his book, *In The Nature Of Things*. The combined effect is an interesting juxtaposition of photography's present and its future.

Like many photographers and artists today, Jack Stuler's images convey the spirituality of natural forms. "I look for photographs which reflect the mystery of life. I want there to be something in my pictures beyond what we already know," Stuler said.

This awareness of the beauty of nature is further fueled by a concern for the deteriorating environment. "Extremely important to me is the unspoiled natural beauty of things and places on this planet Earth."

One of Stuler's earlier photographs, "Rock Forms," looks like it could be an image of a pristine mountain landscape, but a closer inspection reveals it to be the rippling folds and intricate, minute caverns of bubbles within a rock formation. This tiny world within part of a much larger world gives one a sense of the scope of nature and of the subtle relationships that humans often don't see.

Stuler also explores the relationship between humankind

and nature in an intriguing series of photographs that incorporate famous paintings into close-ups of the folds and ripples in cut cabbage. His "Cabbage with El Greco" is particularly effective because of the subtlety Stuler used in incorporating El Greco's mystical, elongated forms into the cabbage leaves.

While much of the work in the exhibit is in black and white, Stuler also included a series of Ektacolor photos of fish, leaves and flowers floating in a liquid medium of color. In each piece the organic forms swim among ripples of liquid that seem to contain the entire spectrum, plus a few colors that have yet to be acknowledged on the color wheel. The images would be beautiful if they weren't so reminiscent of dead things floating among rainbows of suds in polluted lakes.

It would be difficult to find a single characterization for The Juried Student Exhibition, which is an amalgamation of various styles, viewpoints, and artistic purposes. Some of the pieces tend toward more traditional photography, such as the sweeping landscapes of William Packard, while others are more painterly, such as the works of Pam Cook and Mark Rivas. You might say that diversity is the only thing these photographers have in common.

Whatever your taste in photography, you really can't lose by going to this exhibit — those with tastes from the traditional to the avant-garde will find something to like, and will gain some insight into the future direction of photography.

The Northlight Gallery is located on the first floor of Matthews Hall; gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, 12:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Rock Forms 1967 is one of Jack Stuler's works on display at Northlight Gallery.

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# Bands

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**Turbo** "was a lot of fun. It was really different." Downing doesn't think the experiment with synthesizers was detrimental in the least. "It was something we did that was really quite successful. We sort of exhausted it, really."

The band's next studio album was **Ram it Down**, released in 1988. Downing calls **Ram it Down** "an in-between album." The album seemed to fade away, with only the cover version of Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. Goode" getting much airplay.

But Downing sees a return to basics with **Painkiller**. Rather than worry about a lot of mixing, the band recorded the album more live in the studio. This is what Downing thinks is the difference between **Turbo** and **Painkiller**. "The real excitement comes from playing as a band," Downing says.

Even non-metal fans may remember Judas Priest from this summer's headlines. The band was on trial in Reno, Nev., for allegedly influencing the suicides of two teens through subliminal messages on an earlier album. The band was found not guilty on all charges.

"Now that it's under the table, we can carry on," Downing said. "We're happy to be the ones to put the stops on all this."

But Downing doesn't think this will impede any attempts at further lawsuits. "It's still going to get annoying - bands are gonna get picked on left, right and center."

Well, nobody'll be picking on Judas Priest, Megadeth, or Testament tonight. If you want a good, loud heavy metal show, this is your chance.

Judas Priest, Megadeth, and Testament will be playing at the ASU Activity Center tonight. For more information, call 965-7373.

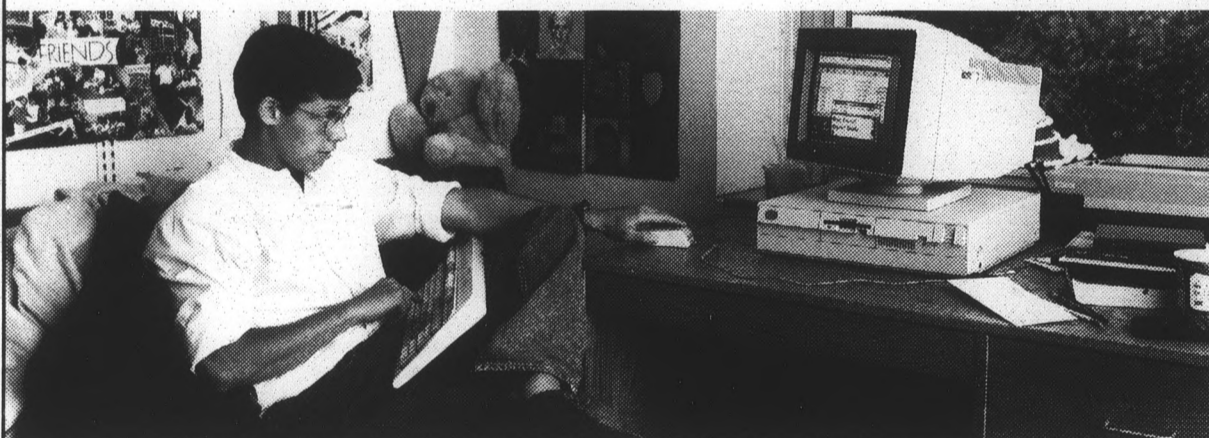


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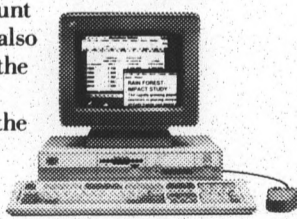


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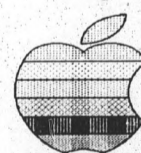
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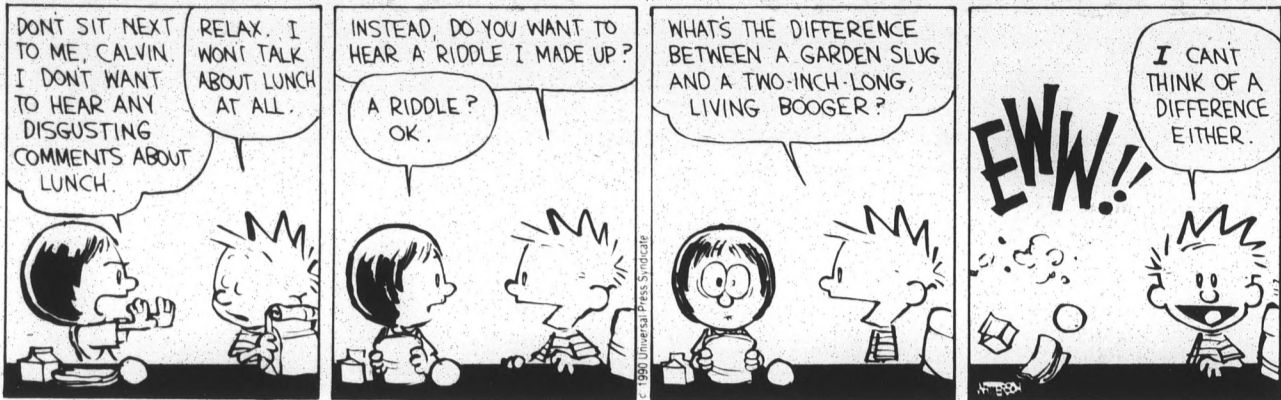
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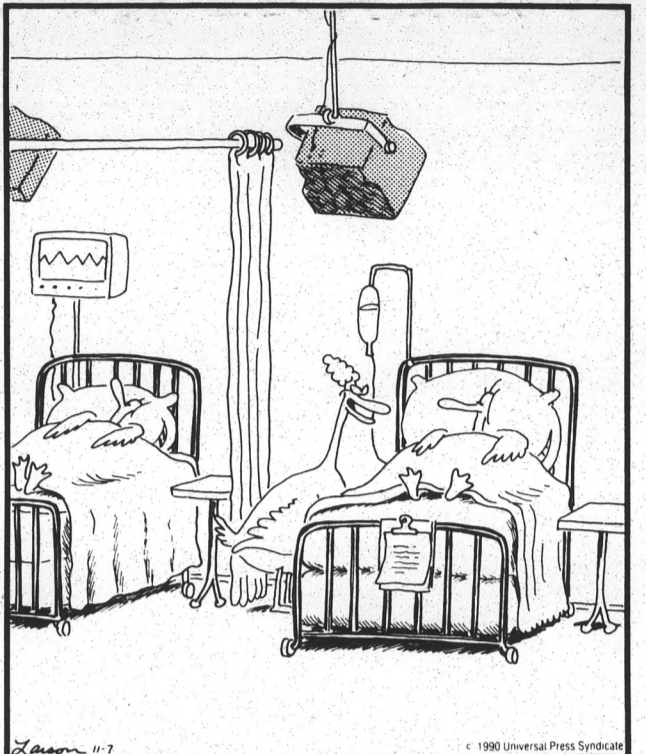
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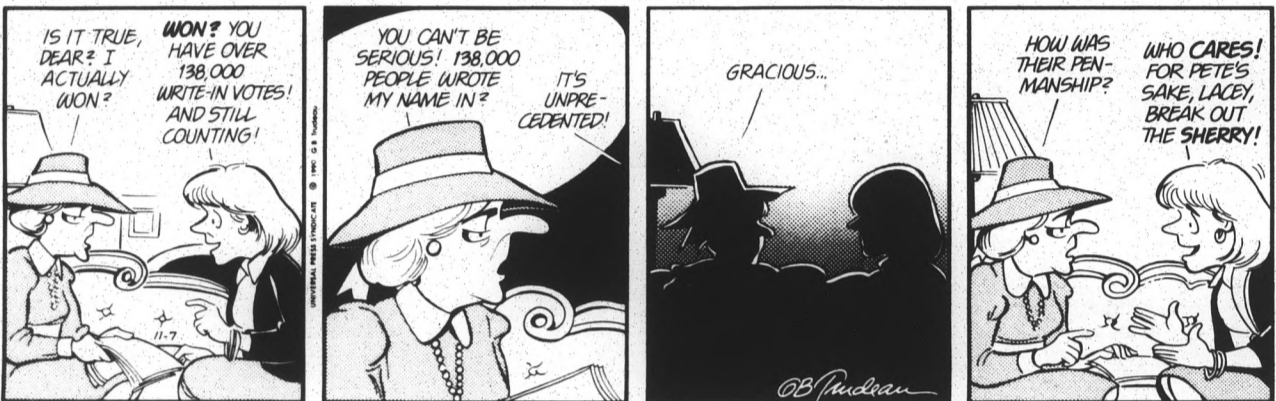
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"It's just a miracle you pulled through, George. . . . Why, it was only a few hours ago the whole family was deliberating on whether or not to wring your neck."

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



## Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



### Meind Wire

RENO, Nev. (AP) — When it comes to selling a brothel, the Internal Revenue Service has a few hang-ups.

Condoms and paintings of bare-breasted women are OK at next week's tax sale of the Mustang Ranch. Dirty movies are out.

Among the gaudier items to be sold when the auction of the 100-room bordello and its contents begins Nov. 13 are teddy bears, pajamas, sequined and feathered gowns and pocket-sized ceramic liquor bottles decorated with naked women.

What's not for sale at America's best known legal brothel is a small collection of porno flicks that were found in the purple, mirror-walled Orgy Room when the IRS seized the property Sept. 21 for \$13 million in back taxes owed by Joe and Sally Conforte.

"The IRS can't sell anything illegal," said Richard Flakus, IRS chief collection agent in Nevada.

The defunct house of ill repute has sparked interest for use as a nursing home, a halfway house and a girls' reform school, said Dierdre Pagni, an IRS manager.

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## Hanson gets his kicks with Cougars

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

Attend most football practices and you will probably find an unusual relationship between the kickers and the rest of the team.

While almost everyone else participates in the strenuous skill position drills filled with endless running and hard hitting, kickers either partake in the indulgent motions of their trade or simply watch from the sidelines.

Such a luxury could create a little resentment among the big guys, but Washington State kicker Jason Hanson said he has experienced no such dissension at Cougar practices.

"The best part of the experience here since I was a freshman is that I've always been considered part of the team," Hanson said. "I get along great with the other players. We may be separate in practice most of the time, but I think the rest of the team respects what I do."

Probably because what Hanson does is a lot:

- He has made 15 of 22 field-goal attempts so far this season, including ones of 55, 54, 53 (twice), 51 and 50 yards.

- His 46-yard punting average this year ranks him first in the Pac-10 and third in the nation.

- He was a consensus All-American and finalist for Island Empire Male Amateur Athlete of the Year in 1989 following a record-setting season in which he made 21 of 27 field-goal tries.

- His 58-yard field goal against BYU last season is the longest ever at BYU's Cougar Stadium and is believed to be the longest in college football history kicked without a tee.

"Jason means an awful lot to us," WSU coach Mike Price said. "He means about eight or nine points a game. He can do a lot with the football in both punting and kicking it, and is probably the best field-goal kicker in the country. He's a big-time scorer for us and just a great, great player."

At 6 feet, 178 pounds, Hanson is not big even by kickers' standards, but he makes up for it with his undying practice of the fundamentals. Although kicking is one of the most exact sciences in football, Hanson has mastered the techniques to perfection.

"The most important part of kicking is having a quick leg and getting the timing down," Hanson said. "I developed that skill in soccer. It's almost like a golf swing. Having the strength helps, but if you don't have the timing, you won't be consistent."

"But understand that I kick extra points with the same force as 50-yard field goals. That way, you

won't ruin the timing. When you first start to kick, you have a tendency to hit the short kicks softer than the long ones and that disrupts your timing in the long run."

Hanson attributes much of his success to his soccer experience. Although he was a three-year letterman at Spokane (Wash.) Mead High School and was named to the state's all-tournament team as a sophomore, Hanson chose not to pursue soccer after graduation.

"It made no sense to keep playing soccer because it has no future in the United States, not compared to football," Hanson said. "Also, I thought that football gave me the best chance to finance my education. In soccer, you have to be one of the best in the nation to get a scholarship."

Although he had not punted since high school, Hanson inherited the Cougars' duties this season after four-year starter Rob Myers graduated.

Placekicking and punting involve different techniques, which lead most coaches to feel that performing both hurts kickers over time. The kicking leg is swept across the body in soccer-style placekicking, but is brought straight up in punting.

As a result, consistency in both is more difficult because each requires different muscle movements and psychological factors. Hanson said his problems performing both this season have been minimal.

"In the first half of the season, I went out with the mindset that I would hit a 60-yarder on every punt," Hanson said. "But when you have to go out and kick a field goal, it's a different mindset. It hurts sometimes because I've found myself kicking punts soccer-style and you don't want to do that."

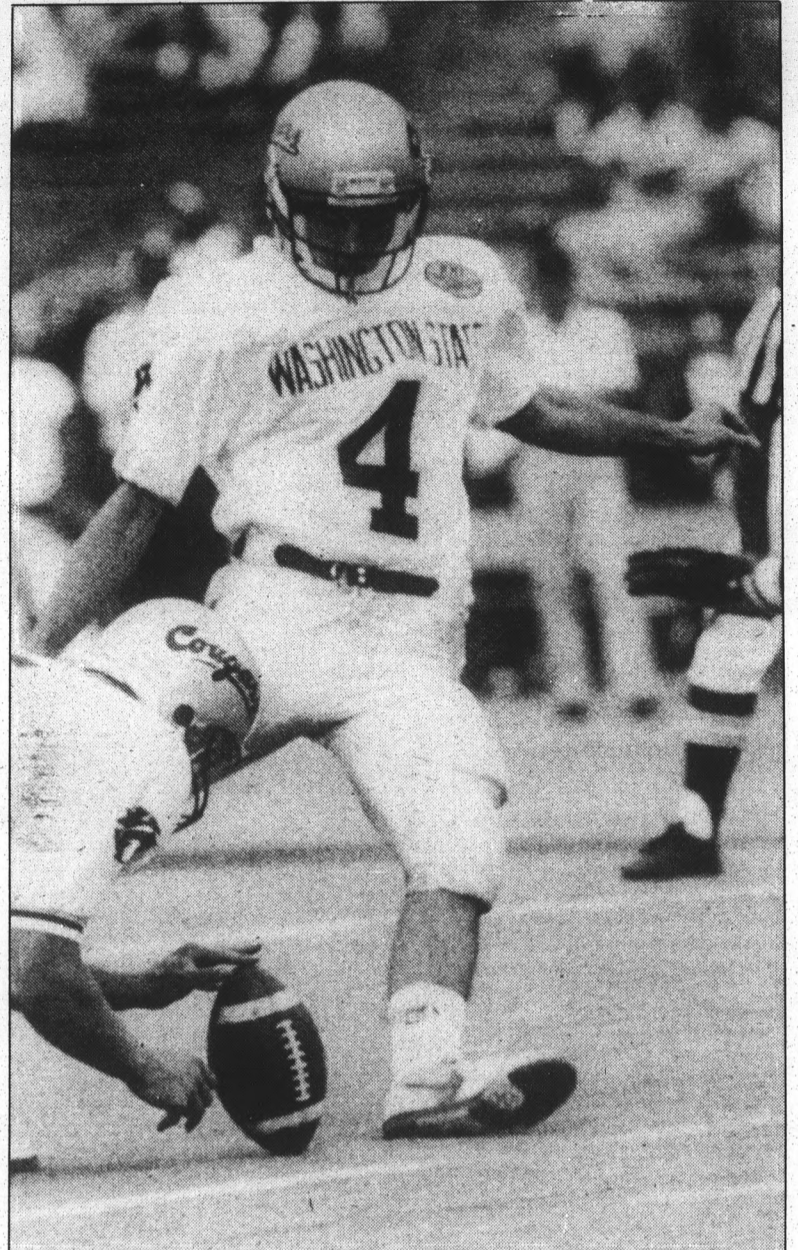
This season, Cougar fans have started recognizing Hanson's worth to their team. He is on the cover of WSU's media guide and is often the main attraction at Martin Stadium, where he is the recipient of cheers louder than those received by most kickers.

Last year, Hanson thrilled the WSU faithful with one of the most productive seasons ever by a Cougar kicker. He set school records for most points in a season (99), most field goals in a season (21) and consecutive extra points (81) on his way to the All-American campaign.

"The goal I had always set for myself was to be the best," Hanson said. "After all the things and awards started coming in, it overwhelmed me a little. Going to all the All-America functions and being on Bob Hope's show impressed me a lot. I was in awe."

Despite the huge success he has enjoyed

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Washington State University photo  
Washington State's Jason Hanson has kicked six field goals over 50 yards this season while averaging 46 yards a punt.

## Trading cards to feature ex-ASU greats

By DARREN URBAN  
State Press

Fat Lever. Barry Bonds. David Fulcher. With their professional athletic success, all have found their way onto a trading card.

Now, the threesome, along with dozens of other ASU greats, will be portrayed on Sun Devil cards.

In light of the booming sports card market, the ASU athletic department has entered an agreement with Collegiate Collections of Kentucky to produce a set of 200 cards featuring former Sun Devil athletes and coaches.

Howard Steiner, vice president of Collegiate Collections, said his company had no single reason in choosing ASU.

"We just kind of pull the map out,"

Steiner said. "Some of the things we've done are . . . basketball cards for North Carolina and North Carolina State, Kentucky and Louisville."

Collegiate Collections contacted assistant athletic director Vic Cegles, who negotiated the deal and gave the project to sports information director Mark Brand. Brand, in turn, commissioned sports information student intern Joel Horn to put together the pictures and biographies that would appear on the cards.

"We wanted representatives from all 25 varsity sports," Horn said. "I made up a list and got it OK'd by Vic and Mark. It's primarily football."

Horn spent three months working on the project, instead of the "two or three weeks"

he originally anticipated.

"(The sports information office) told me not to work on it during office hours, so it took me a lot longer," Horn said. "I was working on it five to eight hours a day on the weekends."

Horn said he was able to find photos of all but one athlete.

"We didn't have a single picture of Jay Barrs (ASU archer from 1983-84)," he said. "We had to borrow one from the Mesa Tribune."

Horn broke the work into two 100-card projects, sending the work Federal Express to Kentucky.

"We were going to be shipping slides (of the players) that were valuable," he said. "We wanted to be safe."

Steiner said the cards will be available on a national basis, although "most interest will be in the Southwest." Eight-card packs will run for about 50 cents, Steiner said, with complete sets costing around \$30.

Four pro stars — Byron Scott, Reggie Jackson, Danny White and Mike Haynes — will be featured on two cards apiece, "because of their athletic accomplishments at ASU," Horn said.

In addition to the athletes, current coaches Jim Brock (baseball), Bobby Douglas (wrestling) and Sheri Rhodes (archery) are also featured. Former coaches include football's Frank Kush and basketball's Ned Wulk.

All of ASU's sports facilities, except for Karsten Golf Course, also have cards, as does "The Catch," John Jefferson's wondrous game-winning snare against UofA in 1975.

Two of Horn's personal favorites are football's Jim Jeffcoat and Aaron Cox.

"The picture of Cox is one of him making a catch against UofA," Horn said. "I think that's why I like it so much."



T.J. Sokol/State Press

The ASU athletic department has come out with the first edition of ASU trading cards.

## Women's golf vaults into 3rd after 2 rounds

From staff reports

Despite 50 miles-per-hour winds, the ASU women's golf team moved into third place after two rounds at the Bruin Desert Classic in Palm Springs, Calif.

Sun Devil sophomore Tricia Konz, who was in a six-way tie for second place after 18 holes, slipped into a fifth-place tie with Stanford's Stephanie Davis with a nine-over-par 83 performance.

UCLA, which held an eight-stroke advantage over the Cardinal after the first round, increased its lead to 18 shots over second-place Texas. ASU, which posted the day's second lowest round of 324, is 24 strokes back of the Bruins.

UCLA's Lisa Kiggins doubled her lead to four shots with a three-over-par, second-day performance (71-77-148). Teammate Debbie Koyama and Texas' Jenny Turner are tied for second, four strokes back of Kiggins.

Other ASU scores include senior Mindy Bono, 81-78-159; junior Lynne Mikulas, 83-78-161; freshman Tracy Cone, 74-87-161; and sophomore Ulrika von Heinje, 84-85-169.

The 54-hole event concludes today.

•ASU running backs coach Frank Falks returned to practice Tuesday after missing Monday and being hospitalized Saturday for dizziness. Falks was believed to have suffered from a vascular headache.

Sun Devil inside linebacker Eric Caruth-Berry will have his right knee scoped Thursday and may require reconstructive surgery.

# Hanson

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throughout his career, Hanson said he has been able to keep matters in perspective. A junior, Hanson still has one more year of eligibility at WSU and has set his sights on the long haul.

"I know for a fact that I have a long way to go," Hanson said. "There's still room for improvement. The All-America stuff was a great honor, but it was for only last season. I want to be the kicker that can get it done for two, three, four years. The kickers who make the pros are the guys who did it not just for one great season, but throughout their career."

Hanson still continues to amaze with the distances he has kicked the ball. He has made 13 field goals of 50 yards or more in his career. Against UCLA five weeks ago, Price allowed Hanson to try a 62-yarder and last year against ASU,

he attempted one from 67 yards.

"I've hit from 70 yards in practice, so if I get the perfect hold, snap and kick in a game, it's not an unrealistic goal," Hanson said. "I'm fortunate that Coach Price has been letting me attempt some of the long ones, so if I make more than I miss, he'll keep letting me kick them."

And if Hanson should ever slump with his right leg, he can always try his luck kicking with his left.

"I've made 52-yarders in practice left-footed, just goofing around," Hanson said. "Obviously, I'm not as good with my left foot as my right, but I've gotten a lot of that from soccer, where you have to be effective with both feet."

The Hanson clan will be torn when the Cougars collide with archrival Washington in Pullman on Nov. 17. Hanson's brother, Travis, kicks for the Huskies.

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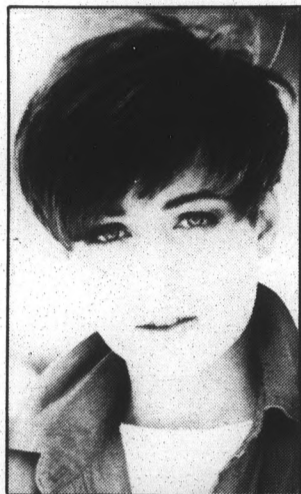
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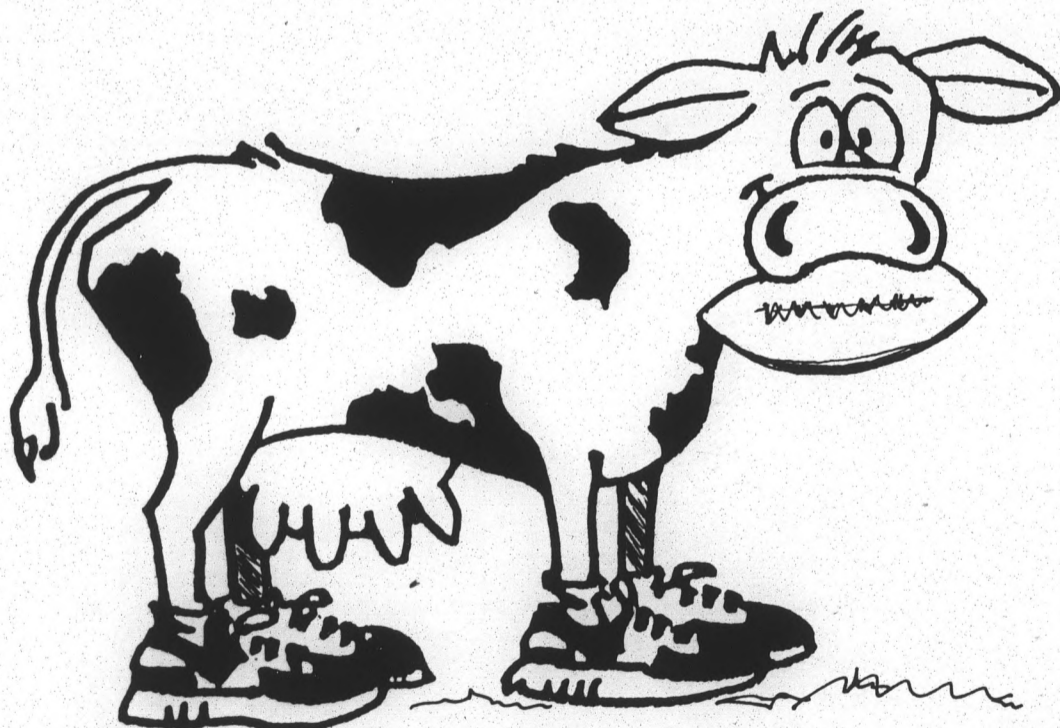
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"The only thing I can say is that they're just real interested in us and we're real interested in them," Coach Dick Tomey said, "and after the 24th we'll talk about it. That's what I told our squad."

The Oregonian in Portland reported Monday that the Wildcats are headed for Honolulu and that Aloha Bowl officials said they wanted Syracuse as their opponent.

Tomey said Aloha Bowl officials have "had some discussions" with Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey, "but I'm not privy to what those have been," because Dempsey was tied up in court Monday and Tuesday involving efforts by



Tomey

the university to prevent live television broadcast of its games by a local station when a cable network has prior contractual rights.

Sports information director Butch Henry said, "It's my understanding that they're very interested in us and we're very interested in them."

Asked about the Oregonian's report, Henry said, "I can't comment on that. The only thing I know is that the only bowl still having interest (in UofA) is the Aloha Bowl."

Henry noted that the Aloha Bowl doesn't send scouts to view potential bowl participants, so there will be no observers at Saturday night's Stanford-UofA game.

UofA played in the Aloha Bowl after the 1986 season, defeating North Carolina.

"It's an outstanding postseason game and we had a wonderful time in 1986, and I'm sure I speak for everyone in the program when I say we'd love to go back," Henry said.

He added that a plus for UofA is the fact that Tomey coached at Hawaii before taking the UofA job in 1987.

"There's a lot of interest over there in our program," he said.

In 1986, there were no flights available for fans to travel to Hawaii, other than via a charter arranged by the university, since the holiday season is the busiest time of the year for people visiting the islands.

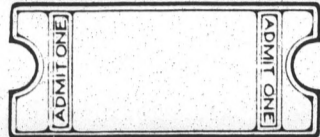
Henry said the university was able to identify only 586 of its fans who made it to the game.

But he said he understood that this year the Aloha Bowl was arranging to ensure transportation and "significant" hotel space for fans of whatever teams will be competing.

In 1985, UofA played in the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas, now the John Hancock Bowl, and he said officials there estimated that 13,000 UofA fans traveled to that game, most driving the 300 miles from Tucson.

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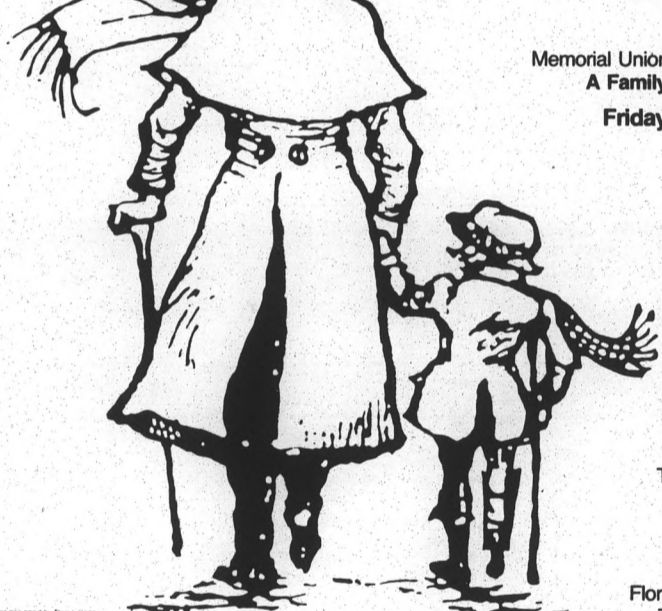
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