

# State Press

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Vol. 75 No. 11

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Thursday, September 12, 1991

## ASU budget proposal in for a battle

By KRIS MAYES  
State Press

ASU's latest budget proposal calling for an 11 percent increase in spending next year is expected to easily pass the Arizona Board of Regents on Friday, but state lawmakers are forecasting a tougher battle in the Legislature.

The budget asks for half the increase requested by the regents last year, a compromise made after Gov. Fife Symington told all state agency heads this summer to freeze spending.

The budget proposal for fiscal year 1993 calls for \$266.4 million in ASU Main funding and \$42.5 million for ASU West. University officials say the figures will easily garner regent approval.

"Each regent will look at the budget in individual ways," ASU Assistant Budget Director Jim Sliwicki said. "But this is not controversial."

But Sen. Stan Furman, D-Glendale, said that once the budget proposal is approved by the regents, it will face a "tough battle" at the Legislature.

"It's going to be a very tough budget year," Furman said. "There are bigger cuts ahead."



Coor

Turn to Budget, page 11.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

## Straighten up

Gallery assistant Mike Fliehler, a 20-year-old business major, positions one of the architectural drawings to be displayed in the Nelson Fine Arts Center Gallery. Fliehler was one of six assistant hanging drawings Wednesday as part of their college work study.



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Bob Northrip, a sophomore majoring in pre-med, hands out fliers for the Campus Republicans on Cady Mall.

## Cultural diversity course requirement challenged

By SONJA LEWIS  
State Press

ASU Campus Republicans are launching a petition-signing campaign to overturn the cultural diversity course requirement approved last spring by the ASU Faculty Senate.

"We're all for cultural diversity," Campus Republican Vice Chairman Nino Abate said. "But we don't like having it shoved down our throats."

The ASU Faculty Senate approved the three-hour course requirement in February emphasizing cultural diversity as part of the general studies program. It is expected to be implemented during the 1992-93 school year.

Abate said the mandated requirement

was a reactionary attempt by the ASU administration to prove that the campus is culturally sensitive and not racist.

"The reason they did it was because it was politically correct," he said. "When will this stop? Pretty soon all males will have to take a course in women's studies, so they can be more sensitive to their needs."

But General Studies Council member David Schwalm said the cultural diversity requirement is not a reaction to any racial incident, rather a move to catch up with a changing society.

"We are a culturally diverse society and having an understanding of cultural diversity would seem to be some essential knowledge," Schwalm said.

Turn to Diversity, page 11.

## College of Education turning around image from dark past

By MARSHA MARDOCK  
State Press

ASU officials expect fundamental changes in the College of Education — and education in general — in the near future.

What these changes are, however will not be determined until the college's new dean, along with Milt Glick, ASU's new senior vice president and provost, have had a chance to

ascertain a focus.

"The coming year will indicate areas of future focus for the college and the type of leadership that is needed to move ahead with our objectives," said L. Dean Webb, who recently accepted a one-year appointment as dean of the College of Education.

Webb said she has been very pleased with the direction the

college has taken in the past few years.

"A lot of good things are happening — and we feel good about that," she said.

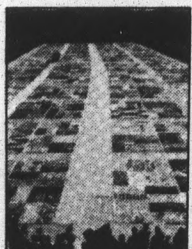
"We'll just take this opportunity to see what seems to be the best direction for this college in terms of whatever vision the provost and the president have," Webb said of her

Turn to Education, page 11.



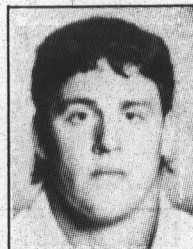
**Field of dreams:**  
ASU and Tempe combine their land to entice developers for the city's Rio Salado project.

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**Stitch in time:**  
Eight handmade sections from the National AIDS Memorial Quilt will be displayed at ASU next week.

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**What a Shane:**  
A profile on ASU defensive tackle Shane Collins.

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Today's weather: Sunny with a high in the upper 90s.

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# Alleged victim angered by pretrial hearing

By ASHAHED TRICHE  
State Press

The first pretrial hearing Wednesday of two white men who allegedly assaulted a black couple in front of a Tempe music store left one victim saying she was angry and dissatisfied.

"A pre-joke was what it was," said Leah Landrum after the Tempe City Court hearing.

John Degler and James Sheals were arrested Aug. 24 when witnesses said the two men assaulted and shouted racial slurs at Terry McMurry and Leah Landrum in the parking lot of the Warehouse, 937 E. Broadway Road.

The attorneys for the two men asked

Judge Robert Koch to issue a continuance, so they would have more time to talk with witnesses of the incident.

Tempe court officials said Degler must return for a second pretrial hearing on Sept. 18. Sheals is ordered to return on Oct. 24.

Degler's bond was reduced to \$500 and Sheals was again released without bail.

Landrum said after everyone left the courtroom, a friend of Sheals' was making "monkey gestures" and "flipping off" Landrum's mother, who attended the hearing.

"Sheals also asked if he could be escorted out of the courtroom because he was afraid of me and my mother," Landrum said.

Trudi Nelson, services supervisor for the court, said a trial likely will follow the next hearing.

"If everything goes well at the second pretrial, the attorneys will set up a trial date of between 45 and 60 days after the date of the pretrial."

Landrum said she does not feel safe with (either) one of the two men walking the streets, and said she is not satisfied with the progress of the case.

"I don't feel safe, and I don't feel like there is any justice," she said.

"Sheals has a record of being a dangerous man, and he's allowed to walk the earth."

"I basically feel like the judge is saying, 'Until you are hurt or dead, shut-up,'" she

added.

Landrum said that she doubts if the "nonchalant" attitude exhibited by the judge would be the same if "two beefy black men" with criminal histories had attacked a white man and a 5-foot-3-inch white woman.

Judge Koch has indicated that he has no reason to believe that the two men will try to retaliate and harm McMurry or Landrum, even though Sheals has a criminal record and the two men made death threats at the scene.

"The judge keeps telling me that I don't have anything to fear, but on the night we returned the video, I didn't think we had anything to fear either," said Landrum. "You can't predict a human's actions."

## 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, and 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 a closed meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.

•**MUAB Film Committee** will show "Real Genius" at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Union Cinema, MU lower level. Admission is \$1 or a movie pass.

•**MUAB Film Committee** will show "Livin' Large" at 7:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall. Admission is free.

•**Cycling Devils at ASU** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at College Street Deli.

•**Rho Epsilon—ASU Real Estate Association** will meet at 5:30 p.m. for pizza in BA 463.

•**Gun Devils** will have a pistol match at 5 p.m. in MU Room 209.

•**ASU Advertising Club** will meet at 3:15 p.m. in BA 358.

•**Psi Chi National Society in Psychology** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Psychology Building, Room 205.

•**American Marketing Association** will meet to discuss where dues go at 4:15 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

•**Snowdevil Ski Club** will meet to discuss an upcoming party and Utah ski trip at 6:30 p.m. at McDuffy's.

•**United Campus Christian Ministry** will have a Bible study at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

•**Episcopal Campus Ministry** will meet for eucharist, dinner and a program at 6:15 p.m. at Lutheran Center, McAllister Avenue and 15th Street.

•**Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will have a Bible study on the Book of Mark at 2 p.m. in the MU Graham Room 216.

•**Financial Management Association** will meet for orientation at 3 p.m. in MU Cochise Room 212.

•**Baptist Student Union** will have a free lunch and fellowship at noon at the BSU, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

•**Pan-Dimensional Gaming Association** will meet at 7

p.m. in the MU Havasupai Room.

•**Public Programs College Council** will meet at 3 p.m. in Wilson Hall, Room 208. All members please attend.

•**N.A.T.A.S.** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Stauffer Hall Reading Room.

•**Public Relations Student Society of America—ASU Chapter** will welcome guest speaker Jennie Karr of Evans Public Relations at 6 p.m. in Stauffer Hall Reading Room, A237.

•**Minority Pre-law** will welcome guest speaker Dr. Fimian, pre-law adviser, at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Conference Room, third floor.

•**Young Democrats at ASU** will meet at 7 p.m. in MU Mohave Room 222.

### Corrections

Paul Woolson, director of Bike Repair Co-op, was misquoted in a story Sept. 9 as saying \$60 was spent replacing tools stolen by students. The correct amount was \$600.


Jonathan Rose's name was misspelled in a story on Sept. 10.

## THE ADVENTURES OF SCAVENGER MAN

(advertisement)



Melvin now knows why it's "Survival of the Fittest."

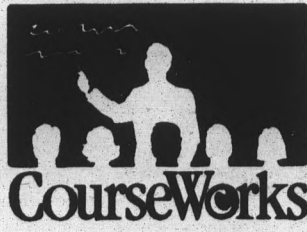


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## Israelis free 52 Lebanese prisoners

### Hopes grow for release of Western hostages

NABATIYEH, Lebanon (AP) — Hopes grew Wednesday for the release of Western hostages in Lebanon after Israel freed 51 Lebanese prisoners and handed over the remains of nine guerrillas in exchange for word that one of its servicemen was dead.

The Israeli move was seen as a crucial break in the hostage stalemate, heightening prospects for a broad swap including the rest of Israel's dead and missing servicemen, more Arab detainees and the 11 missing Westerners.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization in Beirut early Thursday gave the first word about a hostage who has been held for two years.

The group said British hostage Jack Mann was alive and well, and that the release of prisoners by Israel had raised hopes of a "happy ending" — with Mann and other Westerners going free.

Revolutionary Justice accompanied the handwritten Arabic language communique it delivered to the independent Beirut newspaper an-Nahar with a photograph of Mann, a 77-year-old former pilot, who has been missing since May 12, 1989.

U. N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, the diplomatic point man in efforts to break the hostage deadlock, was "very encouraged" by Israel's actions, his spokesman Francois Giuliani said.

"He will now redouble his efforts to find a solution to the problems of all hostages, detainees and missing persons," said Giuliani.

The New York Times on Thursday quoted an unnamed U. N. official as saying the kidnapers probably would

Turn to Hostages, page 12.



Israeli soldiers carry the coffin of a Muslim guerilla at Rosh Hanikra, Israel, Wednesday, one of nine bodies and 51 Lebanese prisoners released in exchange for definitive information on missing Israeli soldiers. The exchange is being seen as a possible breakthrough in the Middle East hostage crisis.

Associated Press photo

## Soviets will make partial withdrawal from Cuba

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Wednesday the Kremlin will pull thousands of troops out of Communist Cuba, a major step toward erasing one of the lingering irritants in U. S.-Soviet relations.

The planned withdrawal of the troops, first sent in the wake of the Cuban missile crisis, would stop short of a complete Soviet pullout from the island 90 miles off Florida. And no timetable was given.

But it was the first concrete sign of a reversal in the 30-year-old Kremlin policy of maintaining a military presence on the

United States' doorstep.

Cuba received the news angrily.

A statement from the Foreign Ministry in Havana said Gorbachev's remarks "were not preceded by consultation or any warning at all, which constitutes unprecedented behavior, as much from the point of view of international norms as in consideration of the standing agreements between our countries."

The pullout would sharply reduce the size of one of the largest Soviet foreign bases. It signaled a return to Gorbachev's policy of military retrenchment following the

Aug. 18-21 coup that discredited hard-liners.

Gorbachev made the announcement after a midday meeting with visiting U. S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who called Gorbachev's decision "a substantial step" toward better superpower relations.

Gorbachev said talks would begin with Cuban officials on removing a training brigade based outside Havana. Asked how many from the brigade would be involved, he said "about 11,000," without specifying how many were soldiers, dependents or others.

The Cuban Foreign Ministry said the

Soviet troop presence in Cuba was "essentially symbolic" and the numbers of troops much lower than the 11,000 mentioned by Gorbachev. The ministry statement, carried by the official news agency Prensa Latina, did not give a specific figure.

"We intend to transform our relations with Cuba to a plane of mutually beneficial trade and economic ties, and we will remove other elements from that relationship that were born in a different time and a different era," Gorbachev told reporters during a

Turn to Soviets, page 12.

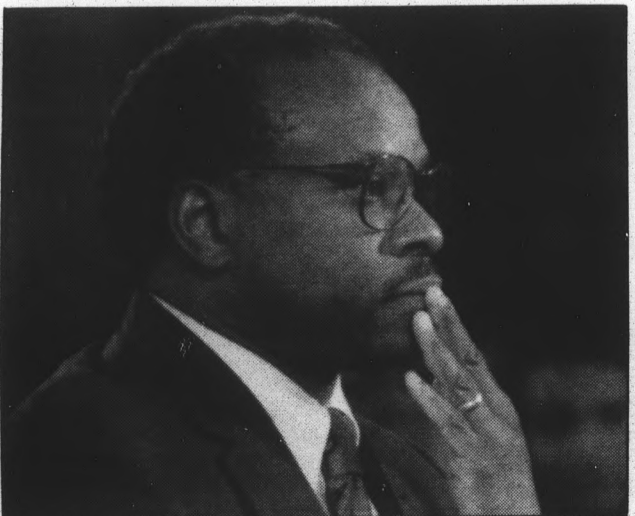
## Thomas: 'Pained' by back-alley abortion

### Court nominee says he will keep an open mind as justice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas said Wednesday he was "very, very pained" by the thought of back-alley abortions and insisted he would have an open mind as a justice about keeping medically safe abortion legal.

However, he declined under persistent questioning to say whether he believed the Constitution protected a woman's right to end her pregnancy.

On the second day of his Senate Judiciary Committee confirmation hearings, Thomas was immediately confronted on the issue by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.



Thomas

Associated Press photo

Over and over, Metzenbaum pressed for his view. Over and over, Thomas refused to say how he would vote on challenges to the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

To answer that question "would undermine my ability to sit in an impartial way on such an important case," he said. "I have no reason or agenda to prejudge the issue . . . or a predilection to rule one way or another on the issue of abortion," he added.

Thomas did offer fuller comment when asked about another hot issue before the high court — prayer in public schools.

When Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., discussed the feelings decades ago of a Jewish elementary school boy who left the room each day while his classmates recited a prayer, Thomas said, "Any policy of exclusion should be considered inappropriate."

Thomas, who if confirmed to replace Thurgood Marshall would become only the second black justice in history, was also asked why he had criticized Supreme Court decisions upholding affirmative action programs to remedy discrimination.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., expressed concern about whether Thomas would respect the intent of Congress while interpreting civil rights laws that have long been regarded as requiring affirmative action hiring.

Thomas said he would follow the intentions of lawmakers and added that his criticisms of Congress and of Supreme Court decisions were made when he chaired the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

"I advocated as an advocate, and now I will rule as a judge," Thomas said.

But it was Thomas's views on individual privacy and abortion that most interested his Democratic questioners.

Thomas recalled that during the era when abortions were barred by law "you heard the hushed whispers about illegal abortions and the individuals who performed them in a less-than-safe environment."

"If a woman is subjected to an environment like that, on a personal level, certainly, I am very, very pained by that,"

Turn to Thomas, page 12.

## News Brief

### Commuter plane crashes in southeast Texas; 14 killed

EAGLE LAKE, Texas (AP) — A Continental Express commuter plane crashed and burned Wednesday after a fiery explosion blew off a wing, witnesses said. All 14 people aboard were killed, authorities said.

The twin-engine plane crashed during a flight from Laredo to Houston, spewing wreckage over a southeast Texas ranch.

The late morning crash occurred about 60 miles west of Houston, killing the occupants of Flight 2574, said Mike Cox, a state Department of Public Safety spokesman.

The plane, an Embraer-120, carried 11 passengers, two pilots and a flight attendant, the airline said. The victims' names likely wouldn't be released before Thursday, Continental Express said.

The Brazilian-made E-120, also known as the Brasilia, can carry up to 30 passengers and three crew. It is the same as one involved in an April crash near Brunswick, Ga., that killed former Sen. John Tower, astronaut Manley "Sonny" Carter Jr. and 21 others.

Witnesses to Wednesday's crash said they heard explosions and saw a fireball, but Continental Express President Stephen Kolski said explosion claims were unconfirmed.

Cox said debris was scattered over a four-mile area. The FBI joined the crash investigation, but spokesman Charles Kearney wouldn't say why.

The burned-out fuselage came to rest in the middle of a cornfield. While the nose appeared almost unscathed, the roof and sides were gone, leaving the cabin open to the sky.

## state press Editorial

### Athletic administration not to blame

A. ASU faculty and staff likely will be subjected to paying higher prices on basketball tickets and possibly football tickets as well.

B. Faculty and staff are claiming a letter sent to them over the summer was not sufficient notice for their consideration.

C. The Internal Revenue Service has a regulation that the athletic department says they are merely obliging by possibly reducing the faculty/staff discount from 50 to 20 percent.

What is the real issue here?

Everybody seems to be pointing fingers at the athletic department administration — the very area that has been giving out the favor to faculty and staff with a discount.

Fifty percent is a whopping cut on ticket prices — it does not exactly benefit the finances in athletics nor is it normal in collegiate ranks to give one so large.

So now with the discovery of an IRS regulation that holds any such discount over 20 percent for employees as a taxable benefit, the athletic department and once again its director, Charles Harris, have become the whipping boys.

Take a chill pill. Faculty and staff do have a legitimate complaint to the point where they should have been able to have more reactionary input on the matter. Had there been more action earlier, what ASU Comptroller Gerald Snyder says is a

present option with reporting the extra 30 percent discount as income on taxes could have been at least fully considered by now — if not approved.

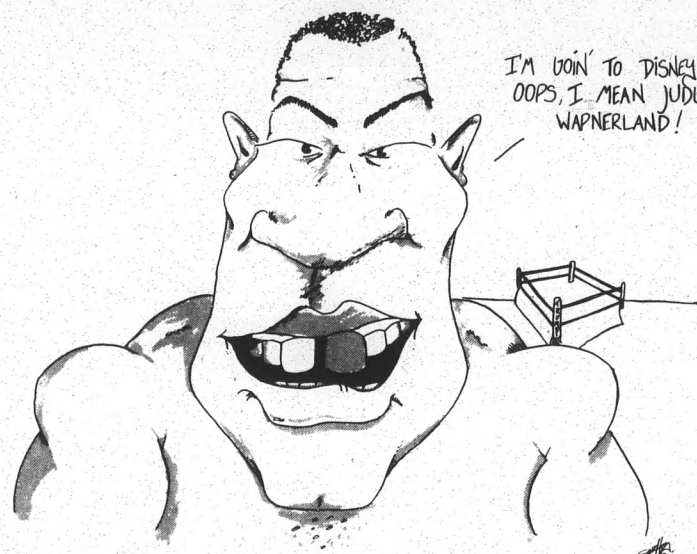
Nevertheless, the reality is that summer is the dead time for athletic departments. Such an announcement would not have come immediately preceding, during or following a basketball season.

Even more, the timing of the regulation's discovery is not so odd. The basketball program is thriving right now with a two-year injection of winning from Coach Bill Frieder. So it's a safe bet a trim on discounts that faculty and staff get — and still will get — will not have too much of an effect on ticket sales, especially if they have primo seats.

Every winning program, whether collegiate or professional, experiences rising ticket prices with winning. The better the product, the higher the price.

However, a problem arises if you hold the same standards up to a possible ripple effect to the football program, where attendance and winning percentages have headed in a different direction the past few years.

It looks like the IRS is the overriding factor here. So maybe faculty and staff should just count their lucky pennies that they have gotten away with nearly the highest discount in the Pac-10 conference for so long.



MIKE JASON, YOU JUST WON THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD! WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?

### Apply now...

The State Press Opinion office has an opening for a part-time, witty, informed columnist to write bi-weekly columns regarding student issues at ASU. Applicants can inquire at the State Press front desk, located in the lower level of the Matthews Center.

# Doll face

## American pageant system isn't all glitz

**Dawn DeVries**  
News Editor



Many little girls dream about participating in a beauty pageant.

The long gowns, tiaras, spotlights, roses, tears streaming down made-up cheeks as everyone cheers delightfully.

What they don't realize is that women are being portrayed as objects by our society.

"The Miss America Pageant" airs on television Saturday, and many people will turn on their tubes to gawk and judge.

Who's the prettiest?  
Who has the best figure?  
Which one looks like the sexy version of the girl next door?  
Of course, Miss America isn't the only pageant that women participate in. There's a pageant for every bowl game, festival and parade in the nation.

Everyday we see pageants or beauty contests for something.

Miss Tulip, Miss Potato Spud, Miss Squash, Miss Merry Christmas — the list goes on and on.

And with this list we continue to place women wearing tiaras and fancy gowns up on pedestals. We ask them to pose in swimsuits, dance and lip-synch to bad versions of hit music, and the most dreaded — we demand them to answer intriguing, philosophical questions about how they would improve the world.

The contestants spend thousands of

dollars on wardrobes; they exercise and diet constantly and search businesses for sponsorship.

One ASU student, who used to participate in these contests, told me the pageants are a career for some women. She said some of the girls go through the pageant system for as long as possible, making it a full-time job.

Never mind the bachelor's degree they may be working toward. That's just something to "fall back on."

My friend observed that most of the time the winner wasn't based on volunteer service like the contest stressed, the decision was based on appearance.

She also said politics comes into play in the decision-making process.

While many of the "Miss" contests are aired on TV — Miss America, Miss U. S. A., Miss Teen U. S. A., Miss Universe — do we ever see any "Mr." pageants on CBS, NBC

or ABC?

I have heard of the Mr. America contest. Why can't it be aired on television just like Miss America?

Some may look at a male pageant on TV the same way they look at male dance revues.

But hey, why not just run the pageant the same way Miss America runs theirs?

The network could get Sandy Duncan to host, with Alan Thicke to introduce commercials for Gillette, Michelob and Nissan.

Florence Henderson could sing cheesy love songs to the contestants.

Afterward, the contestants could model Speedo swimsuits and tell us what they want to do to improve the world.

Yet to envision this makes one want to vomit.

Hmmm, maybe we should take another look at these beauty pageants.

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Please include your full name, class standing and major (or any other affiliation with the university) and phone number. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason.

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor. All letters must be either brought in person with a photo I.D. to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., 85287-1502.

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## to the editor Letters

### Stroud needed to research

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to respond to Christopher Stroud's ignorance about the "diversity requirement courses" and to hopefully educate others who may hold Mr. Stroud's ideals.

First, I wish Mr. Stroud would have done something that all freshmen university students learn before addressing a topic — research. If Mr. Stroud would take 10 minutes, I think he would change his position on this requirement. So, I took it upon myself to do what Mr. Stroud did not — I found out what the cultural diversity requirement is.

I went straight to the office of Dean Leonard Gordon and asked him why ASU is going to have this requirement. He gave me ASU's criteria checklist for CULTURAL DIVERSITY IN THE UNITED STATES. This checklist applies to pre-existing courses, in which there already exists several dozen. The rationale and objectives of this checklist are:

"The contemporary 'culture' of the United States involves the complex interplay of many different cultures that exist side by side in various states of harmony and conflict. The history of the U. S. involves the experiences not only of different groups of European immigrants and their descendants but also of diverse groups of American Indians, Hispanic Americans, African Americans and Asian Americans — all of whom played significant roles in the development of contemporary culture and together shape the future of the United States. At the same time, the

recognition that the gender, class and religious differences cut across all distinctions of race and ethnicity offers an even richer variety of perspectives from which to view ourselves. Awareness of our cultural diversity and its multiple sources can illuminate our collective past, present and future and can help us to achieve greater mutual understanding and respect.

"The objective of the Cultural Diversity requirement is to promote awareness and appreciation of cultural diversity within the contemporary United States through the study of the cultural, social or scientific contributions of women and minority groups, examination of their experiences in the U. S., or exploration of successful or unsuccessful interactions between and among cultural groups."

From this statement, Mr. Stroud, I hope you can now see that cultural diversity does not necessarily mean the study of "Third World" nations. Actually, the study of developing nations would fall under the pre-existing Global Awareness requirement. In passing, I would like to suggest that the only way that the cultural diversity requirement gives you "no relevant information" to your "future being" is to be locked in a cave and never have any visitors. We, white America, must wake up and understand that the U. S. is made up of many different people and cultures, and without them, America wouldn't be what it is today — the greatest democracy this planet has seen to date.

David E. Jeffries  
Senior, Political Science

### Cultural course stems from PC

Dear Editor:

It was obvious to me that when Christopher Stroud's letter was printed in the *State Press* it would generate some opposing viewpoints. I was not expecting him to be browbeaten by those viewpoints (such as that of Mr. Thurston Hanson, which labeled him a racist and ignorant). I don't agree with everything Mr. Stroud said, or the manner in which he said it, but he does well to question the appropriateness of these courses in the University's requirements for graduation.

It is important to realize that cultural diversity course requirements are a result of the current political correctness movement. Some politicians are using this movement to satisfy their career ambitions, not to improve race relations. (As this is a state-funded university, it is certainly not exempt from the pressures of such politicians.) There are many cases in history of groups hiding behind grand humanitarian ideals to further a political agenda with a disastrous effect on people. McCarthyism in America or Marxism-Leninism in the Soviet Union are two

examples of this. As a monocultural, Eurocentric, left-handed, non-vegetarian, Scottish-American Scorpion with a bad moon rising (oh screw it, a white boy) who is simply an American — and more importantly, a human being — I am wary of a required course inspired by dangerous politics and not academic ideals. Without claiming moral or intellectual superiority over anyone, I would suggest to the ASU population: Think. Read. Educate yourselves; don't rely on professors or politicians or the *State Press* or even me to tell you right from wrong. Would you accept a statement from President Bush or the CIA without carefully examining the facts and underlying motivations? Don't assume that impassioned appeals to equality and brotherhood (sisterhood?) don't warrant the same scrutiny.

Christ was a wise man when he told us to love others as ourselves. It is all you ever need or can do to improve relations with other people. Yet I'm sure even Christ saw the futility of trying to force people to think this way.

Tyrone McLeod  
Senior, Russian

### Aid office makes student flip lid

Dear Editor:

Which of the following will turn a fine, outstanding citizen into a confessed serial killer on a rampage: 1. Poor parental guidance and a troubled childhood. 2. Involvement with notorious gang members. 3. Addiction to an illegal substance and severe mental problems. 4. Daily encounters with the Bozos at the Financial Aid office. Correct answer is 4.

So far this year, I've inquired 10 times into the status of my pre-approved Pell Grant (money was disbursed on the first day of class.)

The bureaucracy of ASU is so unbelievable students should start charging the University late fees. I understand that processing 43,000 student files might be

complicated, but the current system is far from desirable. When a student is awarded a loan, interest begins to accrue on the day of notice, regardless of disbursement date.

My financial aid packet was lost, and I had to borrow two "free" short-term loans that eventually cost me \$150. And I didn't receive any disbursement until the week before Spring Break! Wow, what a deal. Only \$150 to borrow money until I received what had originally been awarded.

It's the third week of school, and I have yet to receive my Pell. I guess I could take out a "free" short-term loan. Maybe I'll just check into some good counseling.

Craig R. Reasoner  
Senior, Marketing

### Article was insensitive to victims

Dear Editor:

In response to the Sept. 5 article, "Defendants arraigned in alleged racial attack," I believe the usage of the term "alleged" is insensitive to the victims of the attack. I realize the term is used when events that have taken place have not been verified, and it protects the rights of the accused; however, victims have rights too.

The word "alleged" carries a number of meanings. In this case, the victims are not

to be believed, as the title suggests that the defendants are being arraigned for an attack that did not occur. I believe the title could have read: "Defendants arraigned for attack."

I also believe the author should have worded his article in a way that protects both the victims and the defendants.

Patricia Boone-Edgerton,  
Graduate Student, Public Affairs

### Not a racist

Dear Editor:

Though I certainly appreciate constructive criticism to my rather controversial stance on diversity requirement courses, I most certainly do not take lightly the sort of callous name-saying that has seemed to dominate the themes of several of my detractors' letters.

After wading through a sea of mudslinging, I find a few charges remarkably offensive. Not only has my name been attached to virtually every cliché from the PC canon, but I have been accused by certain parties (and I do hope you're reading) of being a racist and a member of the KKK. Accusing me of being a member of this repulsive organization is akin to me accusing all of my detractors of being communists, fascists, etc. This would be ludicrous on my part, as I have no facts to back that claim up. Certain parties on this "open-minded" campus find it rather difficult, though, to resort to actual fact and refrain from personal attacks.

I greatly appreciate those who wrote in and actually made legitimate arguments; they proved their own intellectual prowess simply by refraining to resort to garbage with which to base their arguments. The main problem with all these responses, however, is that they are all a rather moot point. I called for the classes to not be required and that "cultural awareness" is best left to the individual. If those of you actually think what you wrote — that these courses will study all cultures equally — then you are greatly kidding yourselves.

Instead, these courses will degenerate into the form they have taken in so many other schools: a forum for those espousing one ideal — the hard left's.

Now that the flames of hysteria have hopefully died down, let me challenge all of you to this: if you are all so supposedly comfortable with cultural equality (an idea in which I strongly believe in), then why is political equality an idea so alien to you? You probably cannot help it, as most have seemed monstrously confused about their own political identity.

My writing has been greatly misconstrued in the past few days. Nowhere did I claim to be a "closet racist," a "homophobe" (!) or the litany of other poorly written detractions. I strongly agree with some of the respondents that racism is still a problem in the United States — a fact I find contradictory with our nation's status in the world. My only disagreement is that these courses will not help, as they have not at other schools. The idea that cultural awareness is best left to the individual only reflects my own political thought. This entire episode only proves the point so many conservative authors today have forwarded: American campuses are in a state of ethnic hysteria, and when someone dares to speak out against the flaws of institutionalized multiculturalism, he or she runs the risk (or the inevitability, as I have) of being labeled a racist.

Christopher Stroud  
Sophomore, Political Science

### Stroud is commended

Dear Editor:

After watching the Clarence Thomas hearings (whom I strongly support) on Cable News Network, I read Thurston Hanson's attempt at political prelect in his sad writing effort to the *State Press* featured in the Sept. 10 issue. I couldn't help but to draw a mental comparison between he and the drunken Sen. Edward Kennedy, both unintentionally bringing about the prelapsarian future conservatives effectively protect against daily.

For Mr. Hanson to claim he possesses a conservative animus is to pervert the word "conservative" and embarrass those who are actually affiliated with that form of political thinking. Mr. Hanson's sordid rhetoric is an embarrassment to himself and to those who he tries so feebly to represent. In addition, I couldn't help but wonder how a 22-year-old sophomore who majors in English could produce such a poor letter. Obviously, he hasn't learned how to write a technical paper as of yet. I commend Mr. Stroud and would like to add some facts to his well-written letter that was featured in the Sept. 9 issue of the *State Press*.

ASU is starting to slowly move toward political correctness. Though initially this might appear to be desirable, one must look at a plausible future of this action by considering those universities who have gone this way years ago. Here are some facts (a word I'm sure is foreign to Mr. Hanson):

1. At the University of California at Berkeley, black and Hispanic student applicants are up to 20 times (or 2,000 percent) more likely to be accepted for admission than Asian American applicants who possess the same academic qualifications.

2. At Ivy League colleges, incoming freshmen have grade point averages close

to 4.0 and average SAT scores of 1,250 to 1,300. According to admission officials, however, several schools admit black, Hispanic and American Indian students with grade averages as low as 2.5 and SAT aggregates of 700 to 800.

3. At Pennsylvania State University, preferential treatment for black students extends beyond admissions. All black students who maintain a grade average of C to C during the course of the school year get checks for \$580; for anything better than that, they get \$1,160. This policy endures for all four years of college, is not a part of financial aid and applies regardless of economic need.

These are but a few examples of the "double standard" that is becoming increasingly prevalent at universities nationwide. If this were not the case I would be attending an Ivy League school myself, instead of writing as a victim of the very policies Mr. Hanson and Ted Hiserodt seek to perpetuate. Obviously, Mr. Hanson named England, France and Italy as those countries which will be studied; apparently, he does not realize those are currently a large part of the core of humanities and western civilization classes. Homer, Aristotle, Shakespeare and other "white males" stand to be thrown out, not brought in. Furthermore, what are the merits of an overtly ideological scholarship in Afro-American Studies and Women's Studies Programs? Mr. Hanson is so blatantly confused and uninformed concerning the topic on which he writes, it is no wonder he writes with such petulance. He deemed himself a level-headed student at the conclusion of his letter. My personal response to Mr. Hanson is this: you sir, have vertigo.

Thomas McInerney  
Freshman, Computer Science

# ASU, Tempe unite for Rio Salado project

By JUDI TANCOS  
State Press

ASU and Tempe have combined their land to entice large-scale developers into proposing construction ideas for a 45.5-acre site in the city's Rio Salado project, city officials said.

"It was to make the RFP (request for proposal) more appealing," Councilman Neil Giuliano said of the decision.

In April, the City Council asked developers to suggest construction proposals for a 15.5-acre site north of Tempe Butte, which borders Diablo Stadium and an ASU parking lot.

"We've changed that," Giuliano said.

The new request includes land from Rural Road to Mill Avenue on the south side of the riverbed, he said.

"It essentially brings ASU and the community together in planning for Rio Salado," Giuliano said.

Jennus Burton, ASU's associate vice president for Business Affairs, said "it makes sense to cooperate (in order) to see that we get the Rio Salado development done."

Burton said the joint proposal was reissued in August and includes 18.5 acres of ASU land. Construction proposals are due by Feb. 19, 1992.

"We would hope that a developer would be able to put

something on our property as well as the city's property," he said, adding that ASU would like to see something that helps the University on its property, such as program space.

"We'll probably get something that's going to be more aesthetically pleasing because it will be a continuation," he said.

"If one developer is selected to do the entire thing, it will be something both ASU and the city can be proud of."

Terry Day, Tempe's community development director, said "Our hope is to encourage economic development, of both the area adjacent to the downtown and on the other eastern end of the site for ASU, in uses that are considered to be high economic-development users."

Day said the city is considering commercial and recreational uses such as restaurants, hotels, conference centers and commercial recreation. Developers also can utilize the water body and frontage's potential.

Though no bids have been received, Day said more than 500 letters have been mailed to potential developers, both nationally and internationally.

"We have much more to gain by promoting a much larger project area," Day said.



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Construction continues on the Rio Salado development project near Mill Avenue.

## Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- Police approached two males not affiliated with ASU at Sixth Street and Stadium Drive after two females reported that the men yelled obscenities at them.

The victims did not press charges, and the subjects were warned about disorderly conduct and released.

- A thief stole a \$500 overhead projector from the Psychology Building.

- A female ASU employee received harassing phone calls from an unknown male while she was working in the Engineering A-wing.

- An ASU student had a seizure in the MU. He was treated at the scene by the Tempe Fire Department.

- A thief stole a red specialized Rock Hopper bicycle, valued

at \$500, from the south side of Payne Hall.

- A thief stole a vehicle from Lot 63. Estimated loss is \$8,000.

- A female ASU student received harassing phone calls in her room in the B-wing of Cholla Apartments.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- A man was arrested for assault when he punched his wife in the ankle, thigh and wrist while he was driving and she was in the passenger's seat. He also broke the rearview mirror of his car when he tried to slap her in the face.

- A man punched through the front window of his girlfriend's apartment on the 600 block of South Hardy Drive. He shattered the window and suffered several deep cuts to his left hand and forearm.

Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche

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## No increase in citation fines in spite of recommendations

By ANDREW FAUGHT  
State Press

The University will not increase citation fines for fiscal year 1992 "out of fairness," despite recommendations that figures be raised to offset departmental losses, a University parking official said Wednesday.

Linda Riegel, assistant director of Parking and Transit Services, said the department can eliminate shortfalls by immediately targeting repeat offenders — someone with as many as 10 outstanding citations — rather than occasional violators.

"We figured we'd go back to the drawing board and readdress (fines)," she said. "Because is it the average student who is doing the violation? And is it fair for a first-time violator to get a fine hiked?"

Riegel said that since 1989, parking revenues decreased as a result of diminishing decal sales, lower meter revenues and a \$1.2 million decrease in weekend football parking sales.

Riegel said 7,000 fewer tickets were issued for fiscal year 1990 than 1989. In 1989, 93,817 citations were issued.

The loss of parking spaces to construction projects caused some of the revenue loss, according to a Business Affairs executive summary.

The decision leaves students like Scott Duff as major targets for the systematic concept.

Duff, a senior marketing major, said he has amassed between \$600 to \$700 worth of parking tickets at meters he said do not offer enough time.

"I think it (Parking and Transit) is the main source of funding for the University," the 22-year-old said. "You always see those

guys out giving tickets."

Riegel said the department began to "go after" the frequent violator last year — and will continue to do so.

"We were able to increase our revenue by \$100,000," she said of the 1990-91 repeat offender program. "We figured it was probably the frequent violator that was more of a pain in the butt to the entire University."

ASU expects \$900,000 from parking fines for 1990-91, Riegel added.

By targeting repeat offenders, the University can afford expenses such as a \$20 million parking garage bond, she said.

She said the department often is faced with a 15-page list of offenders with between three and 15 violations.

"When we began doing this last year, each tow we did generated between six and eight hundred dollars," she said. "Now we're down to about \$150 to \$200 because the people we're getting now have fewer outstanding tickets."

Tamara Harris said she has never been ticketed, adding that there have been noticeably fewer of the blue-shirted parking attendants roaming campus parking lots.

"Last year you would constantly see them going up and down the lots," the junior education major said.

Lanny Standridge, assistant director of the ASU Department of Public Services, said the distribution of tickets is being curtailed now, but warned offenders not to exploit the system.

"We understand there's an adjustment period, and we try to make allowances," he said. "Though when we find repeat offenders, we have to take action."

## Lot 8 expansion gives more space to visitor, disabled student parking

From Staff Reports

Visitors to ASU will find new parking spaces available on the western edge of campus.

Visitor Lot 8 on Myrtle Avenue has been renovated and expanded from 79 spaces to 159 spaces.

"There has been a shortage of visitor parking on the west side of campus since the closure of visitor Lot 1, and this expansion of Lot 8 should help to eliminate some of that shortage," said Linda Riegel, assistant director of Parking and Transit. "The new parking spaces will better serve the University Art Museum and all of the campus facilities west of Cady Mall."

"New striping included in the project brings the handicapped parking spaces in Lot 8 up to national standards," Riegel said.

"The new stalls are wider and include a loading strip between stalls, which makes it easier for the handicapped to get in and out of their vehicles," said Arlen Solochek,

project manager for the renovation.

Work on the lot was coordinated by ASU's Planning and Construction office. The office is responsible for directing all construction and renovation projects on campus.

Work on the lot included expansion of the paved area, new curbs, new sidewalks, new lighting and improved lot striping.

In addition, the green space area located to the east of the lot has had additional landscaping installed as well as a sprinkler system.

"The work on the green space should improve its appearance," Solochek said. "We've added additional trees to the green area and along the sidewalk to the south of the parking lot. That should provide more shade for the area in the future."

"In addition, by contouring the green space area and adding the sprinkler system, we can save water and at the same time help the grounds crew keep the area looking good."

## Improvements made to parking lots; short-term rates assigned to Lot 42

From Staff Reports

Some improvements have been made in parking lots on the eastern side of the ASU campus that will benefit both students and visitors, according to Linda Riegel, assistant director of Parking and Transit at ASU.

The biggest change is in visitor parking Lot 42 at the intersection of McAllister Avenue and Terrace Drive. The lot is charging for parking on a short-term basis instead of the daily rate charged in most visitor lots.

That means that a visitor who uses Lot 42 will pay only for the time he or she has a car parked in the lot, a situation similar to the short-term parking lots that can be found at Sky Harbor International Airport.

"The rate will be 50 cents per half hour, with a maximum of \$3," Riegel said. "Changing the rate structure for one of the visitor lots is one of the things we hear about most often, and we're thrilled that we've been able to make the change."

Visitors also will find more parking spaces available on the east side of campus.

"Lot 41, located just south of the College of Law, has been converted into a visitor's lot for the fall semester," Riegel said. "Construction of the new Law Library is scheduled to begin late this year, so we didn't sell parking permits for the area. That made the spaces available for visitors until construction work begins."


Lot 41 will charge a daily rate upon entry, Riegel said.

"The reason we're charging on entry instead of on exit is that the lot has several exits but only one entrance," she said. "That makes it more efficient to charge on entry. The alternative would be to alter the design of the lot, which isn't practical given that construction is scheduled for the site in just a few months."

The new tram stop on Orange Street also has been completed.


"The stop was redesigned to make it safer for our tram riders," Riegel said. "With the changes, two trams can safely load and unload on the south side of the street. That will help improve the traffic flow and reduce the number of conflicts between trams and other vehicles."

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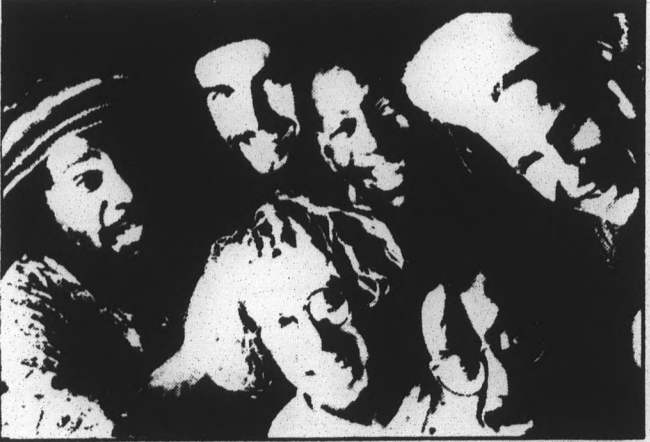
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# Section of AIDS quilt to be displayed at ASU

By TEENA CHADWELL  
State Press

Eight handmade sections from the National AIDS Memorial Quilt, which was crafted by the friends and family of those who have died from the disease, will be displayed at ASU next week.

The quilt will be brought to ASU as part of AIDS Awareness Week, Sept. 16-20, said Casey Self, program coordinator for ASU Residence Life.

"This is kind of a once-in-a-lifetime deal with the quilt — it's not something that happens every year," he said.

College campuses nationwide are recognizing AIDS Awareness Week at different times this fall, said Karen Moses, assistant director for the ASU Student Health Center.

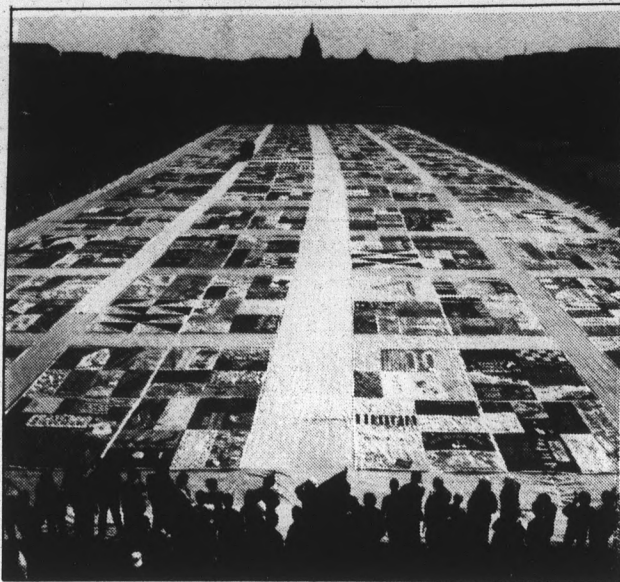
Fourteen thousand names are displayed on the entire quilt. Each 3-by-6 block is an individual memorial, said Rick Correa, community outreach spokesman for the Arizona AIDS Project Inc.

The quilt is never displayed in its entirety because of the immense size, Correa said.

A 2,000-block portion of the quilt will be displayed at the Phoenix Civic Plaza in downtown Phoenix from Sept. 27 through Sept. 29. If completely opened, the section would form a 3-foot wide strip more than two miles long, he said.

The impact of the beauty displayed in the quilt is startling, Correa said.

"They call them quilts, but they're artwork."  
The quilt contains artwork ranging from teddy bears to



The National AIDS Memorial Quilt will be displayed at ASU during AIDS Awareness Week, Sept. 16-20.

poems, Self said.

ASU students have shown an intense interest in the quilt, he said.

To see the quilt "is quite an emotional ordeal," he said.

Volunteers who wish to assist with the quilt display in Phoenix can attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 23, in the Sonora Residence Hall, Self said.

Photo courtesy of HBO Video

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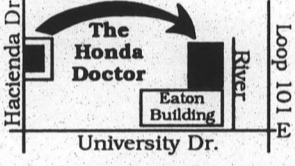
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## Health Briefs

•The Fourth Annual Walk for Life begins 8 a.m. Sept. 28 at Patriots Square in downtown Phoenix.

The four-mile walk is intended to raise money for AIDS education and health care for persons with AIDS. Prizes will be awarded to those who collect the most donations or pledges.

Two thousand people are expected to attend the event, said Rick Correa, spokesman for Community Outreach for the Arizona AIDS Project Inc.

ASU students have shown tremendous support in volunteering for the occasion, he said.

"It's going to be quite an event."  
For pledge sheets, contact the Arizona AIDS Project at 420-9396.

•The Fourth Annual AIDS Canned Food Drive will run from Sept. 16 through Sept. 30 at ASU. All proceeds will go directly to persons with AIDS.

Donation boxes are located in all residence halls, the MU, the Student Recreation Complex and the Student Health Center.

•Resident Assistants are planning programs on AIDS-related topics during AIDS Awareness Week in all campus dorms.

•Free prostate cancer exams are available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 28, at the four Valley Samaritan Medical centers.

A physician will examine each patient and take a blood sample for testing.


For an appointment and additional information, call 230-CARE.

## State Press Opinions


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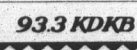


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# Justice O'Connor to speak at ASU West dedication

By ANDREW FAUGHT  
State Press

Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor will speak at an ASU West dedication ceremony Thursday night.

The former Arizona judge, who is the first female associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, will address higher education issues.

Gov. Fife Symington and ASU President Lattie Coor also will speak at the 7 p.m. dedication in the University Center Ballroom, 4701 W. Thunderbird Road.

The dedication will commemorate the recent completion of

three buildings, bringing total classroom area of the Phoenix campus to 560,600 square feet. The campus has grown to accommodate 10,000 students.

Matt Crum, a spokesman for the west campus, said the dedication has been long awaited.

"It goes all the way back to the early '70s," Crum said. "It took quite a few years of working with the Legislature to convince them it (ASU West) was a good idea."

Crum said ASU West once operated in closed elementary schools.

"Now we've got a central and honest-to-goodness campus," he said.

A University bookstore, a child development and care center, a cafeteria and student lounges help round out what officials hope is the first step toward making ASU West an additional resource to meet the educational, economic, cultural and social needs of Maricopa County.

ASU West Provost Vernon Lattin said the Arizona Board of Regents already has approved a five-year plan for campus expansion.

"It's an exciting time for the campus and the community," he said. "It's nice to get the first phase completed and dedicated."

# Business instructor named Arizona Professor of the Year

From Staff Reports

Stephen Happel is Arizona's Professor of the Year, the Council for Advancement and Support of Education announced Tuesday.

Happel, an associate professor of economics and director of the Honors Program in the College of Business at ASU, was one of 43 state winners out of 439 nominations nationwide.

"It's tremendously gratifying," he said of the award. "I am quite pleased to represent Arizona State University in this respect."

Happel came to ASU in 1975 from Duke University and has received numerous teaching awards since then, including the College of Business Distinguished Teaching Award and the Burlington Northern Foundation Achievement Award.

"Steve has the unique ability of building

enthusiasm for learning across widely varying students at the undergraduate and graduate levels as well as practicing managers in executive development programs and the college's MBA for Executives Program," said College of Business Dean Larry Penley.

"It is fitting that Steve Happel has been selected as Arizona Professor of the Year," said ASU President Lattie Coor. "Everyone who has seen him in action — students, faculty and community leaders alike — knows how powerful and compelling is his teaching presence."

"I love teaching, and I go into every lecture with the intent of making it the best one I've ever given," Happel said.

He owes part of his success to "putting the student first. Their time is valuable, and you

have to be prepared, but also accessible and approachable to them as well," he said. His philosophy evidently works, judging from some of the letters from former students nominating him for the award. They range from "Dr. Happel is by far the most outstanding professor in the program" to "I have never had a better professor than Stephen Happel."

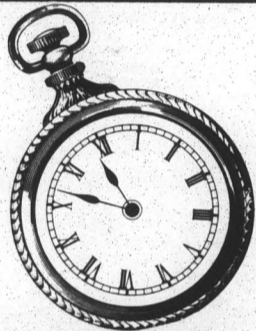
"Stephen serves a very special role at ASU because not only is he a very distinguished teacher in his own right, but he has played an absolutely critical role in developing the College of Business Honors Program, which is recognized by colleges of business nationally," according to University Senior Vice President and Provost Milton Glick. The college is one of few business schools in the nation that has

an honors program.

"I don't know of an honors program that has the wide array of courses and opportunities for students outside the classroom as we do," Happel said.

Happel is the second ASU professor in a row to receive the award. The late John McKlveen, a professor of electrical engineering, was honored last year.

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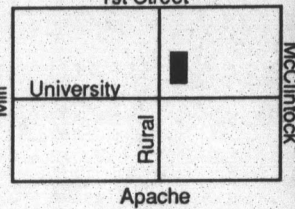


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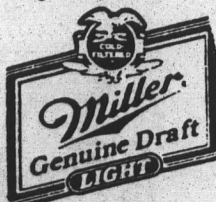
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# Budget

Continued from page 1.

However, Sliwicki said the reduced budget increase already may cause additional cutbacks in student services and course offerings.

"The instructional side took a hit," Sliwicki said. "We tried to spare them, but everybody had to kick in."

ASU's present operating budget is \$239.7 million.

Included in the budget proposal is a request for the second phase of an equity payment that the Legislature promised ASU to bridge a funding gap between ASU and UofA.

ASU President Lattie Coor said that in 1988, the regents studied discrepancies in funding between the state's two largest schools, which led the lawmakers to appropriate \$3 million in additional funds to ASU.

Controversy recently resurfaced about the funding differences when a Valley citizens' watch group published a report criticizing the regents for their handling of the funding

issue during the past 10 years.

The Citizens of Arizona for Post Secondary Education stated in a report it made to Symington that ASU has been out-funded by UofA by \$456 million since 1981.

Coor said he will ask for the rest of the funding promised by the Legislature in the 1993 budget.

Despite the funding proposal's anticipated approval by the regents, others were not as confident about its popularity in the Legislature.

Furman, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said cuts in the proposed budget for next year could surpass the dramatic scale back suffered by the universities in last year's budgets.

"This could be even tougher than last year," Furman said, adding that the reductions are a result of the state's failing economy.

Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, echoed Furman's outlook on the

budget's future in the Legislature.

"A lot is going to depend on the economy," Hermon said. "If Arizona begins to bounce back, then the universities should share in that."

Regents Executive Director Molly Broad agreed that the university budget proposals face an uphill battle in the Legislature and indicated that the situation could remain grave until state tax revenues increase.

"We are in for another challenging budget year," Broad said. "And it may be another year or so before the revenues increase."

Broad said she hoped the Legislature would consider that the universities already have drastically limited their spending increases.

"Our budget requests are substantially more restrictive than any I've ever seen before," said Broad, who has directed the regents since 1986.

# Diversity

Continued from page 1.

"I think politicizing this is unnecessary. I'm troubled as to why people would protest the cultural diversity requirement and not the literacy or global awareness requirement," he added.

Schwalm said the cultural diversity

requirement was first proposed in 1986 as part of an improved general studies program, but was temporarily suspended to implement a global awareness requirement.

Abate said the Campus Republicans would support a cultural diversity

requirement if a course in western civilization was also mandated.

Campus Environment Team Chairman Len Gordon said programs promoting further understanding about cultural diversity are necessary to address a demographically changing society.

"Within the first decade of the 21st century, only one out of every six available workers in their 20s will be white males — we have to bring people successfully into this system," Gordon said.

"So we have a reason for the academic mandate to advance cultural diversity."

# Education

Continued from page 1.

unusual one-year appointment.

Associated Students of ASU College of Education Sen. Keith Pressman hopes that better communication and more challenging courses are part of the new dean's direction for the college.

Pressman, who is aspiring to become a secondary education teacher, said there has been poor communication between the College of Education's administration and its students.

The problem may have been the lack of a permanent dean, said Pressman, who has been enrolled in the college for two years. Webb's arrival may solve the problem, he added.

"Let's hope so," Pressman said.

In addition, he said that unlike other disciplines, the courses offered within the College of Education have been "shallow and redundant."

The college had been plagued by perception problems

throughout the '80s.

In May 1986, the college was labeled as "terminally ill" by several East Valley legislators, who suggested it be closed.

And in 1989, former Student Regent Patrick McWhortor said the college was discouraging qualified, interested students from pursuing degrees in education. The same year, former Dean Gladys Johnston was criticized for using \$80,000 of the school's budget to remodel her office.

But it has not been officially criticized. The College of Education, which was last accredited in March 1982 with a good review and no provisional stipulations, is currently being re-evaluated by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

The college is now preparing for the second phase of the accreditation process, which is a site visit by the NCATE Board of Examiners in spring 1993.

Donald Freeman, associate dean of administration and undergraduate programs in the college, said he expects

another good review.

"I'm absolutely confident we will pass," Freeman said. "I know the standards. Our review with NCATE is right on target."

Webb, who also serves on the Governor's Task Force on Education, said that reforming education without talking about the teachers is ridiculous.

"Someone at Motorola or anyone else can go out there and design reform, but when that door closes and that teacher is in a room with 25 students, if that teacher doesn't believe in and hasn't been committed to reform, then you've got some good plans on paper, but you're going nowhere," Webb said.

In addition, she said the college has an improved focus with the national education reform program America 2000, ASU officials said.

America 2000, a long-range plan to improve national education, could give the ASU's education program the boost it needs, Webb said.

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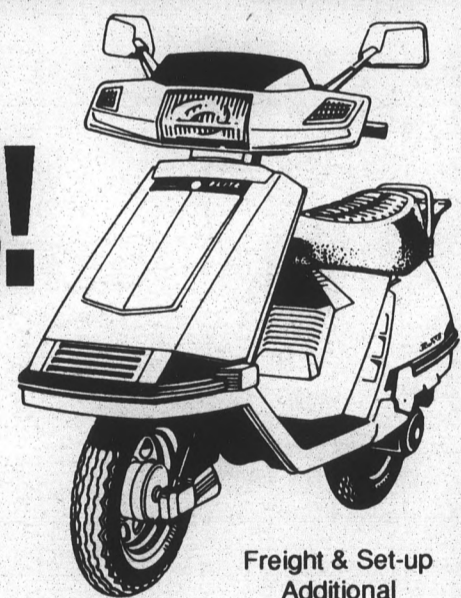
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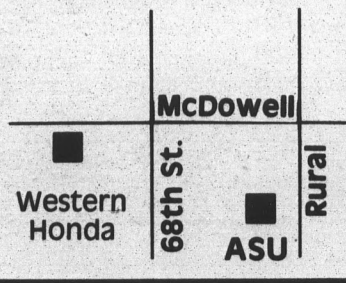
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# Hostages

Continued from page 3.

release one or more of the Western hostages as early as Friday.

Perez de Cuellar met Wednesday with Iranian officials in Tehran, but his spokesman gave no details about the talks. Iran is sensitive to accusations that it directly controls the hostage-holders' actions.

In Washington, the Bush administration welcomed the actions. "We are very hopeful that this has ramifications that are helpful to the hostage situation," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, spiritual mentor to Hezbollah, which is believed to be an umbrella for the pro-Iranian hostage-holding factions, said the releases and repatriations "creates an atmosphere conducive to positive results."

Fadlallah, who spoke to reporters in Beirut, said he expected movement on the hostage issue as a result, but did not predict any timetable.

Israel television reported Wednesday that the breakthrough came when Israel's chief hostage negotiator, Uri Lubrani, met in Paris over the weekend with U. N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Lubrani expressed optimism about prospects for an overall settlement in the wake of Wednesday's "positive omen."

"We all hope this is the beginning of a process which will end with the solution, once and for all, of the tragic problem of our POWs and MIAs and of the Western hostages," he told a news conference in Tel Aviv.

The developments come a month after the last big break in the hostage crisis. British television journalist John McCarthy was released Aug. 8, carrying a letter from his Shiite captors to Perez de Cuellar requesting that the U. N. chief mediate some sort of swap. Three days after McCarthy was released, American Edward Tracy was freed in Beirut.

# Soviets

Continued from page 3.

joint news conference with Baker.

Baker responded that the decision to remove troops "will be very important in terms of public opinion in the United States."

The 11,000 figure Gorbachev gave was higher than estimates given by independent and government military analysts in the

West. They put the total of Soviet troops in Cuba at between 6,800 and 7,700 — about one-third of which are soldiers, one-third advisers and one-third intelligence analysts monitoring the United States.

Officials at the Soviet Defense Ministry said Wednesday they could not clarify the discrepancy.

A Moscow correspondent for the official

Cuban newspaper Granma, Pedro Prada, said the reductions would not include advisers. He didn't elaborate.

Baker, who arrived Tuesday on a five-day visit, said he and Gorbachev also talked quite a bit "about the importance of quickly developing a credible economic reform program for presentation to international financial agencies."

Without linking U. S. economic aid to Soviet support for Cuba, President Bush has said that reducing Soviet aid to Cuba and cutting defense spending would make U. S. economic aid to the Soviets more likely.

Gorbachev began to distance himself from Castro's orthodox Communist policies in 1987, but sidestepped the issue of military support.

# Thomas

Continued from page 3.

Thomas said. "I think any of us would be. I wouldn't want to see people subjected to torture of that nature."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., expressed surprise at Thomas' insistence that he had no opinion on the landmark 1973 abortion decision even though he had cited the case in several speeches and articles.

"I can't believe that all of this was done in a vacuum, in the absence of any clear consideration of Roe vs. Wade," Leahy told Thomas.

Outside the hearing room, Leahy said, "I'm not satisfied with the answers," adding that he intended to ask follow-up questions.

Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., said he was frustrated by a dearth

of direct answers from Thomas. "I'm concerned about his candor, his willingness to be forthcoming."

Metzenbaum, who opposed Thomas when the Senate confirmed him as a federal judge last year, told reporters that Thomas' refusal to answer the abortion question "makes it more difficult to vote for him."

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## Relative suspected in Tucson slaying

TUCSON (AP) — A man visiting from Mexico was allegedly shot to death Wednesday by his brother-in-law in a confrontation, authorities said.

Ruben De La Paz, 25, of Los Mochis, Mexico, was shot in the head and torso after arguing with Enrique Gaxiola, 30, on a street in the Catalina Mountain foothills area north of Tucson, said Paul Wilson, a Pima County Sheriff's deputy.

A warrant has been issued for Gaxiola's arrest on first-degree murder, Wilson said.

The attack was at first thought to have stemmed from a traffic dispute, but further investigation showed the men were related and were involved in a dispute, Wilson said.

Witnesses saw the men arguing, the victim standing beside a bicycle and the gunman in a pickup truck, Wilson said. They saw the shot fired from the truck, he said.

Wilson said he did not know the nature of the dispute, but apparently the men had been arguing for about a week.

## Tucson 6-year-old kidnapped, found safe

TUCSON (AP) — A 6-year-old girl who was kidnapped, stripped, beaten and buried neck deep in the desert managed to escape unmolested when her abductor went to get a camera, authorities said Wednesday.

The kidnapper remained at large, though investigators had leads, said Sgt. Rick Kastigar, spokesman for the Pima County Sheriff.

Meanwhile, officials at the Catholic school where the girl was abducted reassured worried parents that younger students will be forbidden to venture out on the school's unfenced campus without adult supervision.

The first-grader, whose name was withheld, failed to come back from a lunch-break walk with friends Tuesday on the desert grounds of the Kino Learning Center. About the time her parents were being notified, the girl was brought to authorities by a National Park Service employee who found her walking on an access road to Saguaro National Monument West outside Tucson.

She said she'd become separated from her friends and approached by a "boy" who asked her to help look for something, Kastigar said.

The abductor, who detectives believe is a man, walked with her for a time, then forced her to dig a hole, she reported. He stripped off her clothes, bound her legs and hands with duct tape, gagged her with underwear and put tape over her mouth, Kastigar said.

The child said the man hit her on the upper back, shoulders, head and neck with the shovel, then forced her to lie down in the 16-inch-deep trench and buried her up to her neck. He left, telling her he was going to get a camera, Kastigar said.

The girl dug herself out and fled.

Medical examination showed she hadn't been sexually molested, though investigators believe the man intended to, Kastigar said. She was treated at Northwest Hospital for cuts to her shoulder, he said.

The girl provided a general description of her captor, Kastigar said, adding, "keep in mind that this is a 6-year-old child, and what she's able to articulate is not real specific." He said investigators were unsure whether she knew the assailant.

Kino Learning Center spokesman Felipe Jacome described her: "The child is a very bright, articulate girl."

Jacome said authorities were interviewing teachers, staff and parents seeking tips or clues.

The center has an enrollment of about 150 kindergarten through high school students on a 10-acre campus that is cut by arroyos, or canyons, and crossed with hiking trails, Jacome said.

He said teachers and parent volunteers had been assigned to the grounds during the 12 to 2 p.m. staggered lunch hour, and that construction has drawn more traffic than usual around the school.

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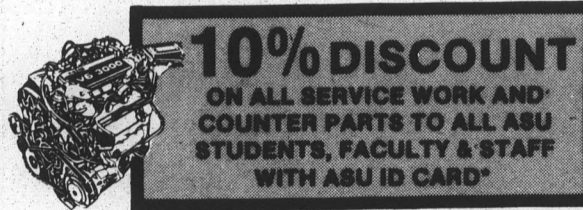
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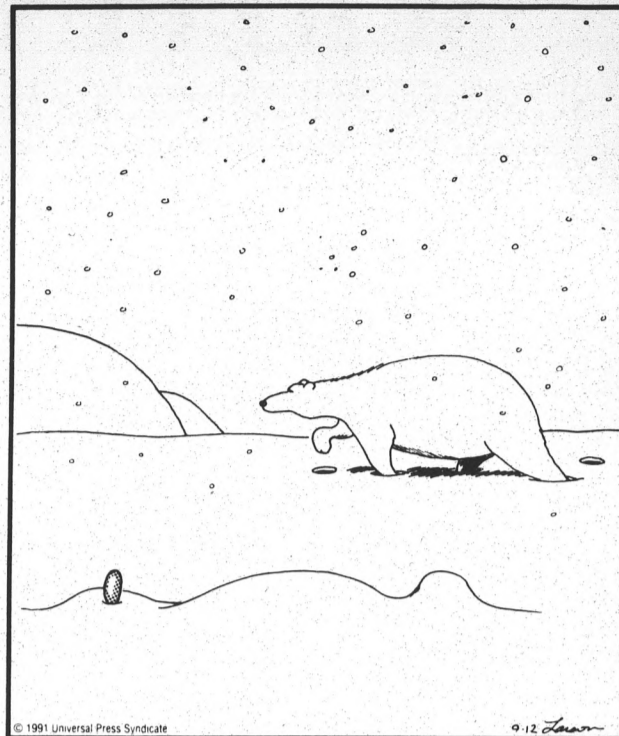
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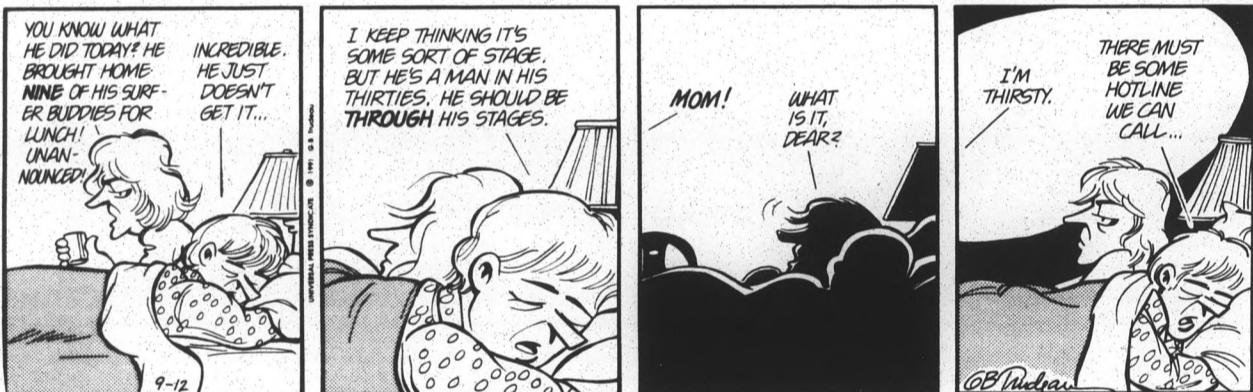
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## WAITING GAME

### ASU's Collins frustrated by lack of progress in injured knee

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

Shane Collins sits in a lounge at the Intercollegiate Athletic Building, enjoying lunch and watching television before a workout. As he picks teriyaki beef out of a styrofoam bowl, his muscular arms become the most noticeable features of a massive and neatly defined physique.

He looks nothing like someone who is in his situation — and that's what frustrates him the most.

While his teammates eagerly anticipate opening the season at Oklahoma State on Saturday, the ASU defensive tackle is only able to look forward to another strength test next week on his injured right knee.

"This weekend's going to be a nightmare for me," Collins said. "I went through it all last season, so it will be nothing new. I'll be ready (for the next examination) on Monday, and I hope they can come back with a win so we can start getting ready for Southern Cal."

With the exception of a short but courageous comeback, Collins has been out of action since he ripped his anterior cruciate ligament in the opening game of last season. He was hopeful of returning in time for OSU, but the knee has not responded well enough on tests for him to be cleared for contact.

The Sun Devils should feel fortunate enough that Collins has had the opportunity to come back this soon, as he said his original prognoses had him missing at least the first six weeks of the year.

But for the senior who is also an outstanding shot putter for the ASU track team, the months of virtual inactivity were tough to deal with.

"Those times when I was sitting out and doing nothing

were so hard because of the fact that I'm always used to going 100 mph at everything," Collins said. "I play in two sports, and it is tough just to sit there after a while. It's something that gets to be frustrating — I think it would be tough for anyone."

It was difficult for Collins to cope with not being involved in track last season, as he was unable to defend his NCAA title in the shot put. But he was missed just as much on the football field, where his was just one of a devastating rash of injuries that hopelessly crippled the Sun Devil defense last year.

Collins hurt himself during the season-opening victory against Baylor, a plight of misfortune he still remembers vividly. He was taking a pursuit angle toward the ball carrier when he was hit from behind in the calf, bringing his knee to the ground in an uncompromising position.

But Collins was not in immediate pain, and he did continue playing.

"I stayed in there," Collins said. "I heard a pop, but I was not in a whole lot of pain. It wasn't until about five plays later, when no one was even on me. I tried to make a cut and my knee just went out, and then I knew something had happened."

Even the initial prognosis — torn cartilage, out for about four weeks — wasn't bright, but it was nothing compared to the actual extent of the injury. The magnetic resonance-imaging test performed on his knee appeared to have found injured cartilage, but the diagnosis was incorrect.

ASU team physician Dr. Norman Fee conducted an exploratory examination shortly afterward, with Collins conscious during the procedure. Fee discovered that the

Turn to Collins, page 17.



State Press photo

ASU defensive tackle Shane Collins, who missed most of 1990 with an injury, has not been cleared to play yet this season.

## Sun Devil cyclist dominates for top amateur team



Shaklee Corporation photo

ASU student David Anthes is a member of the Shaklee's cycling team, the top amateur team in the nation.

### Anthes races for Shaklee in U.S.-Mexico matchup

By AMY SLADE  
State Press

It's not likely that an ASU athlete would get involved in politics, but for cycling champion David Anthes, it's part of the job description.

Anthes, along with 39 others from the United States and the top 40 amateurs from Mexico, will compete in a four-day cycling challenge between Gov. Fife Symington and the governor of Sonora, Mexico.

"It's a good way to promote positive relationships between the two countries," the 21-year-old senior said. "It's sort of a grudge match between the two governors."

The event, which kicks off Sept. 19, starts in Tucson and finishes up in Hermosillo, Mexico, in a span of nearly 200 miles.

The race is slated for 60 miles a day, with the exception of the final stage, which is only 18 miles.

After the "grudge match" is complete, there is just one more competition on Anthes' busy schedule and then, in addition to school, he will start a rigorous off-season training program.

"I can't do my ideal training program here because of the heat and because of school," the Boulder, Colo. native said. "I have to depend on quality workouts instead of quantity, and it's a lot more intense."

"I like to ride for a least two hours a day."

The 6-foot-3, 165-pounder began cycling when he was 12 years old. It has been a long road since his first "kiddy race," but the benefits have been rewarding.

Riding for Team Shaklee, the top amateur team in the country, Anthes dominated the races he entered in Arizona and Colorado, piling up six wins and a dozen top-five finishes.

Now in his second year with team Shaklee, Anthes is also a member of the ASU cycling club, but their season does not start until March and runs through the end of the school year with the championships in May.

Shaklee and its riders have a relationship that goes beyond the usual financial ties associated between a sponsor and their team. Shaklee uses their team as a "rolling laboratory" for the company's nutritional products and Anthes, along with the other team riders, are "spokesmen" for the company at every race they attend.

"(Shaklee) provides the majority of

expenses for our team, including food, lodging and injury fees," Anthes said. "All of that can cost four or five grand a year."

While team riders use a wide array of Shaklee products, Shaklee also uses the riders to learn more about the needs of elite athletes.

After enjoying his finest season yet as an elite amateur cyclist, Anthes returned to classes two weeks ago to finish up his final year of school. The psychology major plans to graduate in December of 1992 and possibly continue his education, pursuing a degree in sports psychology or business administration.

Anthes saved his most impressive rides for his last two aces of the season in Colorado. In mid-August, he won the Colorado Criterium Championship in Boulder and then went on to capture the title at Boulder's KTCL Hill Criterium a week later.

After a 1990 season that saw Shaklee riders gain a national championship with more than 100 wins, six national records and two world records, Team Shaklee can afford to be choosy with applicants, taking only 13 of 100 cyclists who apply.

"(Cyclists) have to submit a resume," Anthes said.

## Reidy supplements ASU wins with globetrotting summer

### Goal is gold medal in Olympics as badminton enters the Games

By MICHAEL FLORES  
State Press

Badminton player Tom Reidy proudly wears the maroon and gold of ASU, the National Collegiate Team Champion in men's, women's and mixed competition the last eight seasons. This year should be no different.

However, the 22-year-old Reidy has his sights set on higher goals. Come next summer, he hopes to find himself draped only in gold — as in an Olympic gold medal.

Not that this summer was uneventful for the junior criminal justice major. He spent his time competing in qualifying events for the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain, where badminton will be offered as a medal sport for the first time.

In addition to escaping the scorching heat of Arizona this summer, Reidy also visited such exotic locales as Jamaica, where he won two silver medals in the Badminton Pan American Games, and Melbourne, Australia, where he played his way to the men's singles championship of the



Reidy

Australian Open in front of 15,000 people. He also won a gold and a bronze medal at the U. S. Olympic Festival in Los Angeles.

Playing in front of large crowds in other countries makes him aware of the lack of exposure that the sport receives in the United States.

"(Traveling) is fun," Reidy said. "I don't get to see much. I just go in, play and leave. That's it."

Reidy was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., but grew up in Ireland, where he said badminton is as big as football is here. He learned to play at age seven and eventually became European Junior Champion.

"I had to make a choice between badminton and soccer, which I could have played at UCLA or San Diego State," Reidy said.

Reidy chose badminton — and ASU — when Guy Chadwick was named Sun Devil coach.

"He's a good coach and a good player in his time," Reidy said. "He can still beat a couple of players on the team."

Chadwick has just as much respect for Reidy and what he has meant to the team.

"He's definitely our top player," Chadwick said. "His accomplishments speak for themselves."

Reidy is the two-time defending Men's Triple Crown Collegiate Champion and said he is looking to "three-peat" next year.

Yet despite these successes, one would find it hard to distinguish him from any other student walking around on

campus.

"It's strange," Reidy said. "You go to other countries and you're a celebrity. You come back here and no one knows who you are."

Reidy the student would rather have it this way, as he is better able to concentrate on his studies, which he values just as much as badminton.

There is also a down side to the sport being so unknown.

"A lot of teachers give me a hard time," he said. "Last semester when I went to the world games, two of them weren't even going to let me take finals. They gave me incompletes. They think badminton is just some kind of hobby for me. They don't understand how serious I take it."

Reidy said he sometimes finds it nearly impossible to make the two work together.

"It's a nightmare," he said.

This semester would seem to have more of the same in store for Reidy. In addition to the Sun Devils' season starting competition next month, he is expected to compete in five qualifying events in the next three months.

After the Canadian Open on Sept. 17-22, he will receive a computer ranking. If he can maintain a world ranking of 30th or better in singles competition or 60th or better in doubles, he will be named to the Olympic team in April.

He is especially looking forward to competing at the Welsh Open in November, which will be held in Cardiff, just a 50-minute ferry ride from where he grew up in Ireland.

"It will be fun because they know who I am there," he said.

# Prognostication pointless for ASU

**U**arren  
**Urban**

Assistant  
Sports Editor



I've given up on trying to predict what the ASU football team will do each season. It's just not worth it.

First of all, there are too many unseen factors. For instance, last year's injury to preseason Heisman hopeful Paul Justin. And when Justin did play, he wasn't exactly the second coming of, say, Mike Pagel.

But the prediction dilemma goes deeper than that. Walking the fine line between wanting your school to do well and reality gets a bit dicey at times, especially as a journalist. While as a student (and fan) it would be nice to say "I see a 9-2 year and a trip to Pasadena," the cynical sportswriter's side says "I see all of two, maybe three wins."

The prognostications that are abundant this time of year —

whether it be from a national magazine or your friendly neighborhood beat writer — don't amount to much in the grand scheme of things. A fan isn't going to root any less even if *Street & Smith's* says the Sun Devils will finish below .500.

Not that logic is going to become a sweeping trend through the players, either. At least not publicly. Media day, that first get-together for players and media to kick off the season, is a time when everyone is undefeated, healthy and headed to a conference championship.

"With the type of person I am, I honestly believe we can go to the Rose Bowl," senior cornerback Phillippi Sparks said in all sincerity during an interview that day. "We need the breaks, and some luck, and the help of the Lord, but we could do it."

That's the wonderful part about this time of year. Players can say they can go to the Rose Bowl and no one can really refute them, because it's true. They *could* get to Pasadena.

It's a time when, during intrasquad scrimmages, a big day by the running game means the offense is strong, not that the defense is weak. Sacks by blitzing linebackers means that the pass defense is impenetrable, not that receivers are running slow routes.

We'll see after the opening three games at Oklahoma State,

at USC and Nebraska in Tempe.

Senior tackle Mike Ritter, who is in his fourth go-round of preseason speculation, admits no matter how much a player stays away from the talk, it eventually gets around. But he added players shouldn't be affected anyway.

"The people who pick the polls, what they know about football compared to what we know — that's two ends of the sphere," Ritter said. "They don't really mean anything."

He's right, of course. The "best" team on the field doesn't always win, and every year there is a surprise team that will come out of nowhere and do well.

We'll see after the mid-season stretch versus UCLA, at Washington, Oregon, at Cal. The Sun Devils' schedule is ranked the 10th-toughest in the nation by *The Sporting News*.

Not that I'm predicting anything, mind you. It's just food for thought.

It looks like, barring injuries, ASU should at least be able to overcome UofA later this year. Then again, as a senior, I've gotten a little bit desperate for that bonus to the football year. We've had better teams than the Wildcats before.

Just don't make reservations to the Rose Bowl. The class of the Pac-10, the Huskies, are not only the best in the conference, but will make a run at the national championship.

At least, that's what the predictions say.

## Stanford hurting heading into game against UofA

By The Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — A quarterback's strained knee, a linebacker's chipped thumb bones and a free safety's bruised shoulder are causing some worry for Stanford Coach Dennis Green.

The injuries to three starters are as big a worry for Green as the question of how Stanford will rebound from its season-opening 42-7 loss at Washington.

Quarterback Jason Palumbis, who suffered a strained muscle in his left knee early in the fourth quarter of the loss to Washington, did not practice Tuesday. But he could be ready when Stanford faces UofA on Saturday in Tucson.

Doctors remain optimistic that Palumbis will be able to play, but Green said Tuesday that if Palumbis is unable to practice by Thursday, backup quarterback Steve Stenstrom might start.

"He'll probably do some things (Wednesday) and be able to practice Thursday," the coach said of Palumbis. If not, "I think we'd have to look at it and see. It depends on how close

Jason is. You want your players healthy enough to perform."

Linebacker Dave Garnett is listed as questionable for the UofA game because of chipped bones in his right thumb. Garnett may be fitted with a special cast that will enable him to play, a school spokesman said.

"We're pretty optimistic about him being able to play," Green said.

Free safety Seyon Albert was forced to the sideline early in the Washington game after aggravating a bruised shoulder suffered last week during practice. Green said Albert is expected to return to practice Wednesday.

Stanford will be hoping to even its record Saturday against a Wildcat team that opened its season on the wrong side of a 38-14 rut at Ohio State. The Buckeyes amassed 325 yards rushing against UofA.

Stanford managed only 28 yards rushing against Washington, but the Cardinal rushed for 244 yards in a 23-10 victory in Tucson last year.

In that game, the Cardinal also held the Wildcats' option

offense to 198 yards.

"They didn't play as much option against Ohio State as they have in the past," Green said. "They're trying to not be as solely dependent on the option and trying to throw the ball a little bit more."

UofA quarterback George Malauulu, who shared playing time with the graduated Ronald Veal the past two years, is considered to be a better passer than Veal. And Green noted that the Wildcats have some versatility, with tailback Charles Levy and Lamont Lovett lining up occasionally as wide receivers.

Green noted that Stanford, trailing by only 21-7 at one point to the Huskies, turned the ball over three times in the third quarter, twice in Washington territory.

"Offensively, it's like baseball," he said. "When they throw you the ball, you've got to hit it; and when they hit you the ball, you have to catch it. Every time you penetrate inside their territory against that kind of team, you have to take care of the football, and that's something we didn't do."



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**FREE LOST/FOUND**

FOUND: DOG, three legs, brown and white, male cocker spaniel mix. Call 784-1589.

FOUND: TAKARA racing bike. 945-7554.

LOST: THETA Delta Chi House dog, Tyson, large, black lab. If found: please call 784-8000.

**PERSONALS**

A-PHI PLEDGES- How did we get sooo lucky, you're the best. Love your active sisters.

A-PHIS- IT'S good to know that great things never change. Here's to friendship, sisterhood and... Alpha Phi.

AAAAALL GREEKS- get your invited for Saturday night's Delta Sig Nite Lite Blowout!!!

ATA GOOD Luck at the Delta Sig volleyball tournament Friday!

AGD HEATHER - Thanks for everything you've done for me. You're the best mom a dot could have! Love your dot, Sheri.

ATA JACKY to the best mom! A pledge could ever have! Thanx for everything!

ALPHA GAMMA Delta welcomes the ladies of Sigma Delta Tau to ASU! We're looking forward to a great semester with you.

ADVERTISERS! Reach ASU, ASU West and MCC with the Classifieds!

**PERSONALS**

**ALPHA GAMS-** Thank you for all of your love and support. You're the greatest. Love Tonya.

**ARMENGOL-** I'M glad to be back in touch! Have a great Day!! Love you, Tamra.

**ATO THANK** you for the happy hour on Wednesday. It was an awesome time!! Love Alpha Phi.

**ATTENTION:** SIGMA Pi Informational Meeting Today! Learn what a Fraternity really is! M.U. East Cochise #212, 6pm-7pm.

**AAA DENISE-** you're the coolest! I couldn't be happier that you're my daughter! Dash tonight!

**AAA KELLY Willis-** The thing is... no matter what happens with BK, BFD, Cutepat, CDW, Mons, Downss, Random, the hair tossing glaring girls, and what color dress you're wearing no formal, its going to be interesting. And we'll always crack ourselves up. Love, Michelle.

**AAA LORI Cohen-** you're the best! Thanks for all your hard work.

**DG ANDREA Orem-** Congradulations on becoming the Sigma Nu sweetheart! Love, your sisters.

**GREEK STEERING** Committee applications now available in the Greek Life Office. Deadline for applications to be returned to Greek Life Office is Friday, September 13. Any questions? Call Matt Rosin at 784-0551 or Kristi Shepherd at 965-3806.

**GREEKS- SATURDAY** the 14th. All Greeks welcome. Must have invitation for Delta Sig Nite Lite Blowout!!!

**HEATHER- HAPPY** 21st! Try not to hurt yourself!! Love Lee.

**HELTER SKELTER (H.T)** Roses are red, violets are blue, I've got a chainsaw in my closet, how about dinner? D.M.

**KA TONY** here's to a wonderful weekend! Here's to four more fantastic years!! Love you Tonya.

**KAPPA PLEDGE** Class Fall '91 is awesome! Love, KKG Actives.

**KERRY B.** Here's to another great start Shoooger Booger. Love, Pete.

**KKI KRISTIN** Tenniswood: Happy Birthday. Get ready to cut loose and party hard. Love, Regan.

**SERVICES**

**PERSONALS**

**LADIES, ARE** you going to 101? You should be.

**OTTIS ALLEN** Glazebrook says his boys need to come around the house more often- Keep that spirit up- Rastaman.

**PHI SIG,** Sig Ep, Theta's- The happy hour was terrific on Thursday! Thank you love Alpha Phi.

**PHI SIGS-** The DG's would like to thank you again for the dinner last week. As always, you showed us a great time!

**PIKE DREY-** I didn't know "Bessy the cow" could be a Nagel. Thanks! Kelley O.

**SIG EPS-** Kappas are psyched to rage at Boondocker '91!

**SIG KAP** Leslie: Have a good week and have fun on retreat. Love your heart sis Tina.

**SIGMA DELTA Tau-** Welcome to ASU! We wish you the best of luck during rush. Love, Tri Sigma.

**SIGMA DELTA Tau-** Welcome to A.S.U. and the Greek System. We are expecting great things from you. Love the Alpha Phi's.

**SIGMA NU** Christian, Surprise! Have a good day. Can't wait to see you again! Love Gwen.

**SIGMA PI** informational meeting today, don't miss the boat and be like everyone else. 6pm-7pm M.U. East Cochise (#212). Just come and listen you have nothing to lose.

**THETA DELTS:** Thanks for the happy hour last night. We had a blast. The women of Trdelta.

**TO THE** men of Delta Kappa Epsilon- Thanks for a great time Tuesday night! Let's get "happy" again real soon! Love, Tri Sigma.

**TRI-DELT MELINDA,** I wish that I had spoken with you at the BBQ. Now I can only hope to get a second chance. KA Steve.

**TRI-SIGMA KATHLEEN:** Get psyched for tonight!! Mommy can't wait to see her beautiful baby!!

**THE STATE** Press Classifieds work. Call 965-6731 for details!

**SERVICES**

**PERSONALS**

**TRI-SIGMA PLEDGE** Lyn-- Tonight's the night! I'm so excited!! Can you guess who? Love, Mom.

**TRIDELT SR** Miki- take more study breaks! Fireworks will explode soon. Love, Michelle.

**WE'RE YOU** rushed during rush? Well... relax with Sigma Pi Fraternity! Call now! Info: 829-8881.

**WHY BE** a friend when you can be a brother? Join Sigma Pi Fraternity! 829-8881.

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**INSTRUCTION**

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**Your Individual Horoscope**  
Frances Drake

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

**FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1991**

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
You'll need to keep your feet on the ground where romantic interests are concerned today. Try not to let matters slide in business. Stay on top of things.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
Be careful not to hurt a close tie's feelings. You tend to extravagance in the pursuit of pleasure. An important business idea comes to you late in the day.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
A co-worker seems unduly sensitive now. You could spread yourself thin now in business. Don't scatter your energies. Partners share a responsibility tonight.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
Try not to spend on superficial items today. A small aggravation occurs at home. Job developments lead to improved earnings. Concentrative powers are marked.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
Be considerate of a family member today. Make sure you follow through on your promises. Self-importance must take a back seat to the needs of others. Accent teamwork.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
Guard against undue sensitivity today. You could overreact to a small matter. Procrastination in the p.m. gives way to productivity. Tonight you're on top of things.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Making a good appearance is important to you, but avoid undue spending in connection with socializing today. Children profit from your advice. Creativity is a plus.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Good manners will be a factor in today's career successes. Treat higher-ups respectfully. Middy could bring a bout of forgetfulness. Economize at home.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
A tendency to put things off needs curtailing today. Make the most of the here and now. Concentrative powers are at their best tonight. Tackle mental projects then.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
Avoid credit card excesses when socializing today. Be consistent in your dealings with others. Stay on top of financial obligations. Tonight finds you serious.


**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
There are a few ruffled feathers that may need to be smoothed over today. Accent thoughtfulness. A responsibility could arise through a club activity tonight.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
A co-worker's feelings are easily hurt now. A period of goofing off is quickly followed by one of productivity. Rise above distractions. Complete assignments.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are both creative and practical but sometimes have difficulty reconciling these qualities. You're a hard worker when interested, but shouldn't confine yourself to a job where you're unable to utilize your originality. You're often farsighted and can make a valuable contribution in both the arts and sciences. You are idealistic as well as skeptical. Birthdate of: Clara Schumann, pianist; Mel Torme, singer; and Claudette Colbert, actress.

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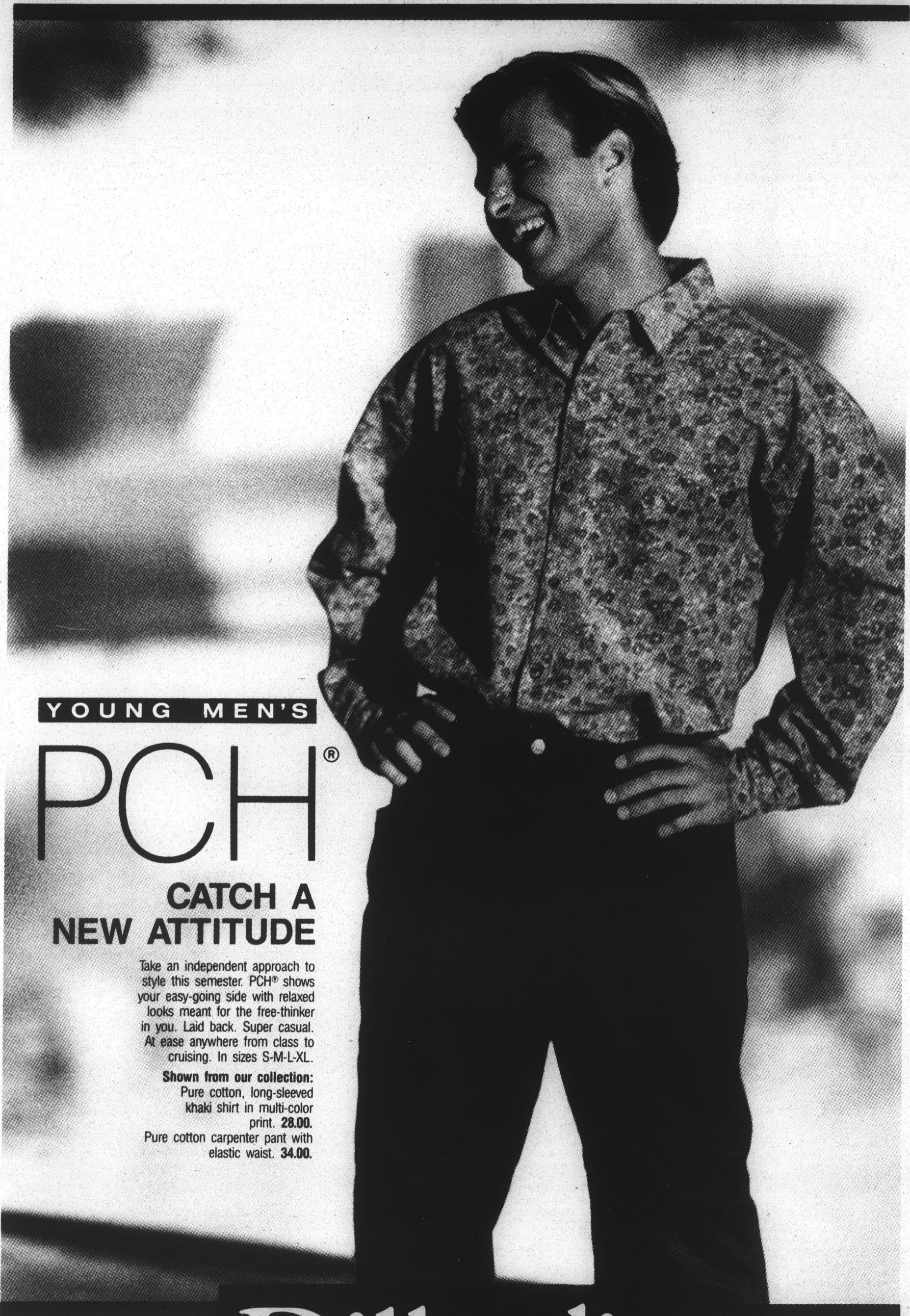
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