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Sandra's day home

U. S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor delivered the keynote address Thursday night at ASU West's dedication ceremony. The native Arizonan spoke out on increasing ethnic fragmentation in American universities. Story, page 9.

Mechem absences deplored by ASA

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

The Arizona Students Association criticized Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem for failing to attend crucial meetings this year, but claimed the remarks were not a personal attack.



Mechem

In a letter to Mechem this week, ASA executives listed 16 meetings he missed since June 6, and told the student body president that ASU was not receiving adequate representation within ASA.

"ASA requires a tremendous time commitment in order to serve ASU students' interests before the Board of Regents and the Legislature," the letter states. "The ASU delegation did not fully participate in a great majority of ABOR and ASA matters to date."

But Mechem said he has not yet received the letter. When shown a copy, Mechem said he was forced to miss many of the meetings listed because of recent troubles within ASA.

"It was my view that the hatchets were buried and we were going to move on," Mechem said.

"I do not have a problem."

ASA is a statewide lobbying organization made up of members from Arizona's three universities, including the student body presidents of each school.

"This concern does not reflect a personality conflict and does not reflect concerns about competence," the letter said.

Student Regent Abedon Fimbres said he

wrote the letter with ASA director Randy Udelman in an attempt to confront the issue of ASU representation in ASA.

"We want to work with Greg," Fimbres said. "But it is hard to work with someone when they have these problems."

According to Fimbres, the letter was sent to Mechem on Monday. He added that the only persons to have a copy of the letter are himself, Udelman and Mechem.

The *State Press* received an unsigned copy of the letter Wednesday, despite Fimbres' insistence that ASA attempted to prevent it from being released.

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— Greg Mechem

"That was something that I had hoped would remain confidential," he said.

Udelman concurred and said he hoped the effects of its release would be minimal.

"It's unfortunate that this information was released publicly," Udelman said.

The letter comes after weeks of recent controversy within ASA involving Mechem and the ASU delegation to the organization.

Two weeks ago, Mechem threatened to pull out of ASU after learning that members of the NAU and UofA delegations allegedly labeled ASU's delegates "problems."

Later that week, tension mounted within ASASU when Mechem asked for the

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Dean departures good indication, ASU officials say

By MARSHA MARDOCK
State Press

ASU lost yet another dean Tuesday, but University officials said the fact that three dean positions are filled by interims and one is vacant does not reflect badly on the University.

"In fact, I would say quite the contrary," Coor said. "It really reflects that the quality of leadership we have here is very attractive to other universities."

"In a sense, that will strengthen our ability to attract even stronger people. People look at institutions, and want to serve, but also have some judgement as to what that means in terms of further opportunities."

Dennis Prisk, who has been dean of the College of Extended Education since 1990, accepted a position as president of the College of Graduate Studies in West Virginia Tuesday, leaving four dean positions either vacant or filled by interims. He will start his new job Jan. 1.

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ASU prof predicts Thomas affirmation

By JOHN YANTIS
State Press

An ASU political science professor who is observing Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas' confirmation hearings predicted victory for the candidate Thursday.

George Watson said too many Southern Democrats, the key votes in past confirmation hearings, will confirm Thomas' nomination despite criticism the federal judge has received for retreating on past positions.

"I'm sure they'll let him off the hook," Watson said in a telephone conversation from the nation's Capitol before Thursday's hearings.

Watson and fellow ASU political science professor John Stookey are gathering information for their book, "Shaping America: The Politics of Supreme Court Appointments."

The book, which will detail the high court's selection process, likely will be released during the summer of 1992. "It's a very important process because it determines what the country will be like in the future," said Watson, who has been researching the Supreme Court for more than 10 years.

On Thursday, frustrated Democrats accused the U. S. Appeals Court judge of evading questions about his retreat from past positions and unreasonably refusing to

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Associated Press photo

ASU professors at Capitol Hill for Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court nomination hearings believe he is in solid position despite the criticism he has received.



Dropping a class:

College Republicans President Bill Tierney says his organization will challenge the cultural diversity class requirement.

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The Hoodoo Gurus and House of Freaks are two of the bands performing at tonight's Q-Fest.

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The ASU football team will meet Oklahoma State Saturday in Oklahoma.

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Regents to set alcohol policy at Cardinals games

By KEN BROWN
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents is expected to revise its controversial alcohol policy today for a two-game experiment that will temporarily extend drinking privileges in Sun Devil Stadium.

The regents, who will meet at 1:15 p.m. at ASU West, will decide whether to allow alcohol consumption in some parts of the stadium's lower level during Phoenix Cardinals games.

Supporters of the experiment, which could begin as early as the Cardinals' Oct. 20 home opener against the Atlanta Falcons, are hopeful it will satisfy complaints that

the current 2-year-old policy is "elitist." ASU President Lattie Coor would not speculate on the experiment's outcome, but added that it will provide a basis for future decisions.

"I think a lot of it depends on how the experiment turns out," he said.

Coor said the experiment was suggested by Arizona Superintendent of Liquor Mark Mazzie, who brought it before the regents and Cardinals management in July.

Under the plan, beer would be sold and consumed in the stadium's lower-level concourse. Television monitors would allow fans in drinking areas to watch the games.

Alcohol was prohibited entirely from Sun Devil Stadium until 1989, when the regents approved its sale in the newly-constructed skyboxes at Cardinals games.

Because the skyboxes are more expensive than general admission seats, some critics — including Arizona Liquor Board chairwoman Kay McKay — said the regents' policy was discriminatory.

The conflict resulted in a series of legal battles between the Liquor Board and former Superintendent of Liquor Hugh Ennis that eventually wound up in the hands of former Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin.

The Legislature stepped in last year, but its efforts were stymied by a drawn-out budget session and resignations resulting from the Phoenix police "AzScam" political corruption investigation.

Although McKay said she does not expect the new plan to be the regents' final solution, she called it a "good beginning" to resolving the issue.

"I don't think it's the perfect solution," she said. "It's been difficult, but at least there is an attempt to work toward an equitable policy."

McKay added that the Liquor Board will stay out of the issue as long as the final solution is legal.

Today

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

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have a closed meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Hispanic Graduate Student Alliance** will meet at 5:30

p.m. in MU Coconino Room 224.

- **MUAB Film Committee** will show "Real Genius" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Union Cinema, MU lower level. Admission is \$1 or movie pass.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism** will have a scriptorium/calligraphy class from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in MU Room 213.
- **Whitewater Kayak Club** will have a pool instruction and general meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.
- **Society of Women Engineers** will meet at 1:40 p.m. in PSA 113. A picnic will follow at 3 p.m. at Daley Park.
- **Students for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws** will meet at 3 p.m. in MU Pinal Room 215.
- **Phi Alpha Theta, History Honors Club** will welcome

Professor Philip M. Soergel to speak at 3 p.m. in Social Sciences Building, Room 101.

- **National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association — ASU Chapter** will discuss upcoming events at 11:30 a.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room A109.
- **ASWA** will have a social hour at 5:30 p.m. at Macayo's Depot Cantina, 300 Ash Avenue.
- **Student Atheists** will have an open discussion/forum at 3 p.m. at Sub Stop.
- **Graduate Student Council** will meet at 8 p.m. in MU Coconino Room 224.

Saturday

- **Beta Alpha Psi** will have a mandatory meeting at 9 a.m. in the MU Ventana Room. Mike Garreiter from Arthur Andersen & Co. will be the guest speaker.

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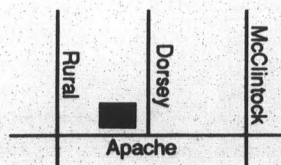
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Watchful eyes

Croatian National Guardsmen keep watch for Serbian and Yugoslavian federal army troops at a bridge in Jasenovac near Novska on the Croatian border Thursday. The Yugoslavian defense minister on Thursday rejected the president's order to return federal troops to their barracks in Croatia, where nine people were reportedly killed in overnight fighting.

Georgians vow to oust president

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — A broad range of Georgians stepped up their attacks on President Zviad Gamsakhurdia on Thursday, vowing not to let up until his government crumbles.

Gen. Tengiz Kitovani, commander of the maverick National Guard, said his troops would prevent bloodshed on either side. But he denounced what he called a dictatorial situation.

"The president will have to resign," he said in an interview. "It won't last long. We have information that the majority of the people support the opposition now because they do not trust Gamsakhurdia."

The criticism reflected the instability in the emerging Soviet republics, which have few democratic traditions, and could foreshadow similar problems elsewhere in the fragmenting nation.

Kitovani worried aloud about Gamsakhurdia's penchant for blaming criticism on external enemies.

"We are all agents of the Kremlin," he said sarcastically.

Then he added, "The Kremlin doesn't even exist anymore." Georgian intellectuals joined political parties in demanding that the 53-year-old president at least ensure democracy, real independence and an open economy.

Many insisted on outright resignation.

"I think the president is 100 percent dictator, not a diplomat, not a politician," said poet Jansug Charkviani at a round-the-clock vigil on the steps of Tbilisi University. "It is impossible to live like this."

Kidnappers support swap, but renew demands

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Muslim kidnappers said Thursday they back efforts to arrange a comprehensive hostage deal, but renewed demands that jailed comrades in Europe be freed as part of any swap.

Despite such obstacles, there was optimism that the hostage ordeal could end with a phased release of Arab prisoners held by Israel, Israeli POWs and the 11 Westerners missing in Lebanon.

In the latest sign of progress, the military command of the Jewish state announced Thursday that Israel is getting back the body of a soldier missing in Lebanon and allowing a Palestinian deportee to return home.

It identified the dead soldier as Sgt. Samir Assad, who had been missing in Lebanon since April 1983, and the deportee as Ali Abdullah Mohammed Abu Hilal, a

Palestinian activist expelled from the occupied West Bank in 1986.

The trade was the second public step in an apparent multi-stage deal.

United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, in Tehran for talks with Iranian officials, said he believed there was momentum toward a resolution of the hostage issue.

"I am moving in that direction, as you know," said Perez de Cuellar, who has spearheaded diplomatic efforts to win the hostages' freedom. "I have already got good results, which I hope will be the beginning."

Others close to the hostage bargaining said behind-the-scenes talks continued.

"There is definitely a positive atmosphere about the issue and there are hush-hush, backstage efforts being exerted," said Abdulla al-Amin, a Shiite member of the

Lebanese Cabinet.

In Washington, President Bush sidestepped a question on whether he believed the release of a Western hostage in Beirut may be imminent.

But he told reporters that Wednesday's release of 51 Arab prisoners by Israel "is bound to be viewed as very, very favorable."

In addition to the prisoner release, Israel also repatriated the bodies of nine Muslim guerrillas on Wednesday after receiving word on the death of one of its missing soldiers. The Jewish state has said it wants information on all its missing soldiers before releasing more Lebanese and Palestinian prisoners.

Thursday's statement came from the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad. It was accompanied by a picture of American Terry Anderson,

whom it is believed to hold. An identical photo was released by the group last month.

Anderson, 43, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was kidnapped March 16, 1985. He is the longest-held Western hostage.

In the statement, Islamic Jihad urged Perez de Cuellar to keep trying to arrange a deal. "We are fully prepared to extend the required support for him to reach the required comprehensive solution," it said.

Islamic Jihad welcomed the Israeli prisoner release as a "positive step," but said it was not enough.

"We... consider it (the prisoner release) an incomplete one unless it culminates in freeing all our imprisoned brethren in the world, especially in Europe and the jails of the Zionist enemy," it said.

Democrats press Thomas on positions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frustrated Democrats accused Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas Thursday of evading questions about his retreat from past positions and unreasonably refusing to say how he would approach future cases.

But that frustration did not appear to be galvanizing opposition. Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., who earlier this week suggested Thomas had changed his stances in a "confirmation conversion," said the nominee would have won Senate confirmation if the vote had been held Thursday.

Thomas' answers clearly exasperated Democrats who were trying to get the nominee to state his views on controversial issues and to reconcile his testimony during three days of hearings with what he had written and said over the past decade.

"That's the most inartful dodge I've ever heard," Thomas was told at one point by Sen. Joseph R. Biden, the Judiciary Committee chairman, after the nominee said he "could not sit here and decide" whether unmarried couples had a right

to privacy.

Thomas eventually said sexual relations and childbearing by unmarried couples were protected by a privacy right, but not before Biden said: "It's getting more like a debate to get information."

Despite such complaints, there did not appear to be solid opposition to the nomination.

Heflin, a member of the Judiciary Committee, said seven or eight moderate-to-conservative Democrats who are not on the panel told him they were leaning toward supporting the nomination.

The full Senate won't vote on Thomas' nomination until after the committee takes action.

While not saying how he would vote, Heflin said that Thomas "has given answers that would indicate he is more moderate in a lot of different fields" than Heflin expected.

Thomas continued to turn aside questions about his views on abortion, finally telling Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., "Whether or not I have a view is irrelevant."

News Brief

Officers who let boy stay with Dahmer defend actions

MILWAUKEE (AP) — They were decorated officers honored for numerous arrests, even saving nine lives, but then they encountered Jeffrey L. Dahmer and their careers were tarnished.

Despite being fired for leaving a naked boy with Dahmer to be killed in May and enduring intense criticism, John

A. Balcerzak, 34, and Joseph P. Gabrish, 28, say they still believe their actions were correct.

The two former patrolmen spoke Wednesday in an interview with WTMJ-TV in Milwaukee after appealing their dismissals to the civilian police and fire commission that oversees the police department.

Police Chief Philip Arreola fired the two officers Friday and placed a third on probation for leaving a naked, intoxicated Laotian boy with Dahmer on May 27 after investigating a report of a molested child.



Associated Press photo

Piece of mind

Dr. Ilya Victorov, head of the laboratory at Moscow's Brain Research Institute, holds a tray Thursday with a portion of the 30,000 sections of Lenin's brain which were prepared for analysis in 1925. Coincidentally, Dr. Victorov happens to resemble the man whose brain he studies.

state press Editorial

Cultural classes provoke learning

Cultural diversity and political correctness are two '90s buzzwords that are beginning to leave a sour taste in the mouths of many. So when the ASU Faculty Senate opted in February to tack a cultural diversity requirement onto students' degree checklists, it was only natural that controversy would arise.

Over the last week and a half, the opinion pages have been filled with student letters both for and against the cultural diversity requirement. While opinions should not be forced upon someone, the intent of the new requirement has become hazy and loose in the translations.

The new cultural diversity requirement will mandate that students enroll in a three-credit course to fulfill a cultural diversity awareness section as part of their general studies requirement.

The required courses, which are being developed now, will focus primarily on:

contributions or experiences of a single ethnic or gender group in literature, music, history, art, science, etc.; comparative studies that explore the diverse cultural contributions; and exploring the nature of the interactions between and among different ethnic groups.

We've been studying English literature and Western civilization for years; the only thing provoking about the new requirement is simply that it's new — things most of us haven't studied before.

The intent of the new requirement isn't to "control" the students' thinking, but rather to teach us more aspects of the world and people around us. It is hoped that students will have more control over their opinion-making processes.

The cultural classes aren't meant to change what we believe in but rather to offer us more to consider.

Boos & Bravos

Boo to the person involved in the Arizona Students Association who faxed a copy of a letter criticizing Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem to the *State Press*. Although Mechem should not be immune to criticism, the sneaky, underhanded way in which ASA went about it was all wrong. In the letter, ASA stated to Mechem, "we have been extremely careful to avoid releasing this information publicly." And yet, the *State Press* received a copy of the letter before Mechem did. So much for tact.

Bravo/Boo to Linda Chavez. Kudos for her willingness to still speak on campus despite the less-than-warm welcome she has received from those at ASU who opposed her invitation. But more *boos* because of the way she has used the issue to glorify herself — and her new book. In effect, Chavez ends up playing the martyr while ASU eats humble pie.

Boo to Tempe City Council for their recommendation to restrict the number of street vendors in the downtown area. These food stands give the area more of the downtown flavor the city has been striving to achieve. City councilmembers should relish their services rather than act like a bunch of hot dogs. Also, a *boo* here for shutting down Toni Fasci's stand under the

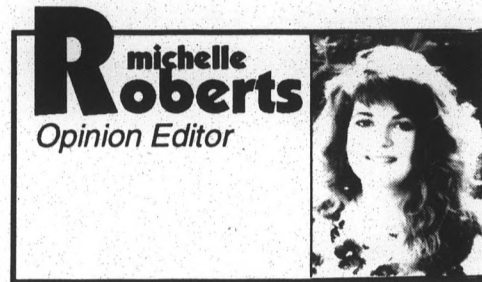
University Drive footbridge for impeding traffic. A 4-foot stand on that widened sidewalk couldn't impede a car.

Bravo to the University for actually not raising the price of something on campus — parking citation fines. Despite revenue losses over the past two years in Parking and Transit Services, the department is better off targeting repeat offenders than first-time violators.

Boo another bellowing boo to the Tempe City Council, especially Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell, for the inability to listen to what many Tempe residents are saying about the problems that occur on Mill Avenue every weekend. Even after Councilwoman Barb Sherman tried to express these concerns to the council during a weekly meeting, Mitchell refuses to recognize and act on the obvious problems that are occurring in downtown Tempe's Mill Avenue as a direct result of the street closure. Downtown Mill Avenue is fast becoming a place for gang members and other rabble-rousers. Many ASU students don't even desire to visit the downtown area because it doesn't *feel* safe. The tax dollars spent on extra police protection would be better spent elsewhere.

Perks

Professional talent doesn't hinge only on appearances



Michelle Roberts
Opinion Editor

A few years ago, I was a reporting intern at a small weekly newspaper. Fred, a white, middle-aged journalist there, often verbalized (through onion breath) his dream to write for a metropolitan daily newspaper.

One day, Fred slumped over to the desk where I was typing obituaries.

He looked at me from beneath thick, brown eyebrows and said, "You know, you're going to go places — but I'm stuck here because I'm not a woman or a minority — yep, women and minorities get all the chances nowadays."

I didn't have the heart or the status to tell him the reason he hadn't graduated from the job he began decades earlier, was because his big behind rarely left the coffee-break room.

But I was still delighted to receive any encouragement from someone who had been in "the business" for quite some time.

Wanting to be cordial to Fred, I told him: "Well, aren't you glad you got hired before women's liberation?"

Fred just grunted and waddled back to his typesetter.

Come to think of it, he never talked to me again, but it didn't matter — the more I dipped my toes into my chosen career field, the more I discovered he was dead wrong.

Sure, being a woman may get you into some doors, but once you're in, it's not an easy rope to walk — especially in high heels.

During my first semester at ASU, I was the *State Press* city hall reporter. When Sky Harbor Airport opened its Terminal 4 in honor of former Sen. Barry Goldwater, I was there — expecting to make journalism history.

It had been a lifetime dream of mine (almost) to get the chance to meet and interview Goldwater, the guy whose picture still hangs on my grandmother's refrigerator door.

"I felt bad for what they did to him," she used to say.

I elbowed my way up to the front of the press crowd, extending my tape recorder (just like you see on CNN.) With sweat dripping off my press pass, I yelled to Goldwater: "How does this honor make you feel?!"

OK, so it wasn't the toughest question he'd ever been asked, but what else do you say to an Arizona icon wearing a tuxedo?

Goldwater looked at me, smiled and said, "What's a little girl like you doing up this

time of night?"

He never answered the question, but he sure got a good laugh.

Later, when I became the *State Press* opinion editor, a nerdy-looking cartoonist came in to ask me for a job. When he stepped into my office, he said, "This is a pretty big position for such a little girl."

I felt like saying, "This is a pretty small office for such a big head." But I didn't — it wouldn't have been professional.

And just the other day, I got a call from the Associated Students of ASU Public Information Director David Yang, whom I had never met in person before.

Yang called to compliment me on a column I had written recently.

Yang proceeded to say, "You're the cutest opinion editor the *State Press* has ever had." I'm sure former opinion editor Dan Nowicki would be honored to know he was being compared to me on a cuteness-scale.

"That's a great picture of you," Yang continued. "But you should have the photographer reshoot your picture because there's a shadow on your face, and we can't tell if you're fat or not."

I failed to make the connection between my figure and the way I write. I was at a loss.

Yang also told *State Press* reporter Margo Gillman that she should not have any trouble getting in contact with sources in the ASASU office because she was "pretty." Gillman said that on more than one occasion Yang has made references to her "beauty" when she called on him for professional reasons.

Sure, there are a lot of chauvinists out there (not necessarily including Barry — my grandma would kill me if I called *him* a pig).

But I sincerely doubt Fred, should he ever venture away from the candy machine, had any assumed stereotypes to overcome before his peers or sources would accept and respect his position. Unfortunately, many women do.

So I look like a perfume counter lady, big hairy deal.

Mike Royko looks like a bowling ball, but would Yang say to him, "I don't know if you make such a good journalist — you live in Chicago and without any hair, your brain probably doesn't function too well in the wintertime."

Would former Sen. Barry Goldwater have asked Fred, "What's a little fat guy like yourself doing up this late?"

I guess Fred could have given me a more accurate picture of the *benefits* women and minorities automatically receive if he had researched a little. But I guess he was too busy eating Funyuns and feeling sorry for himself.

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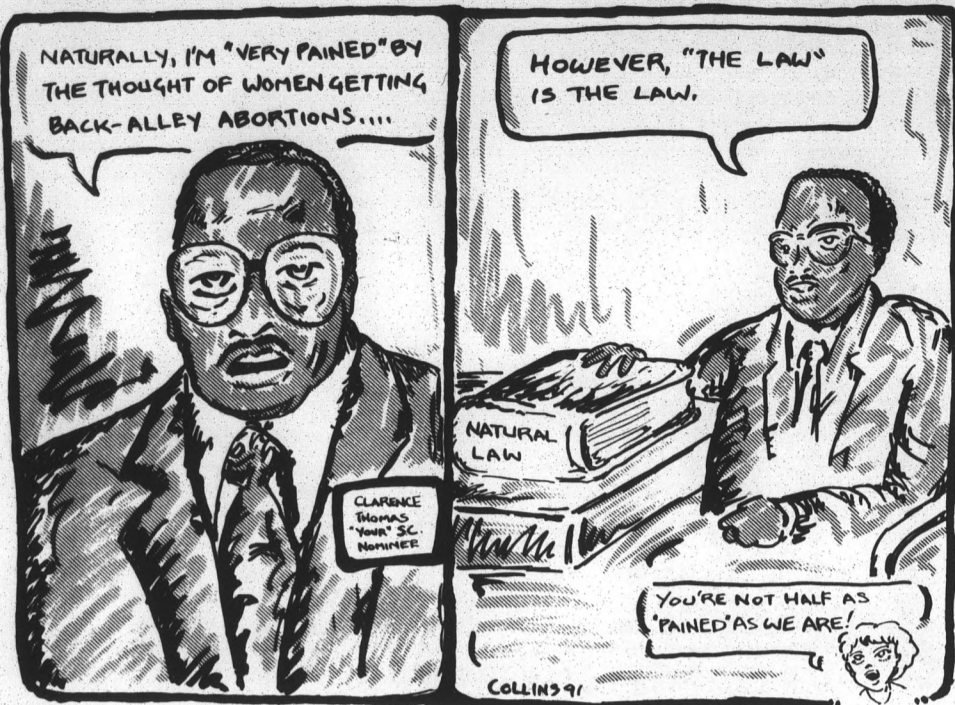
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to the editor Letters

Cultural awareness will launch lives—

Dear Editor:

Wow, this is great! A petition to stop the ASU cultural diversity requirement. I wonder, will a petition be started to stop the University requirements already being "shoved down our throats"? Like global awareness classes. We're Americans and we don't need to know anything else but the United States. Right? Right!

Sounds absurd, doesn't it? Not nearly as absurd as a petition to censor an educational opportunity. An undergraduate education

should be a strong ledge from which we can launch ourselves to any profession, not a precipice where ignorance is a stronger force than gravity. A cultural diversity requirement may be politically correct, but let us try it first. And if it fails, we try again! And again! And again. Petition positively for your education. Petition that all cultures will be represented, including ASU Campus Republicans.

David M. Harber
Psychology/Anthropology

Regan's religi on hurt Jews

Dear Editor:

After reading the letter by Michael Regan in the Sept. 11 issue of your paper, I found myself amused by his complete ignorance of the topic.

Tarot cards. Tarot cards are always thought of as fortune-telling devices. The fact is, the original purpose of the tarot was (to be) a teaching tool. The tarot was used to teach Bible lessons to an uneducated and illiterate dark-ages Europe.

Mr. Regan then states (through a rather spurious line of reasoning) that only Christians can be sure they are not worshipping the devil. "You are either salty

or saltless," he says. Well, that should come as a surprise to all Jews, Muslims, Buddhists and any of the many other religions that abound in the world.

Mr. Regan, I would offer you a bit of advice. The next time you feel compelled to lecture us on which religion is right and good, remember one thing: some of the worst crimes in history (the Crusades, the Inquisition, the witch burnings, Hitler's "final solution" and others) have been the product of the followers of Christ on other beliefs.

William Tucker
Junior, Communication

Words 'R Us

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Another gripper is the 'n more syndrome.

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You name it, some store has it 'N More.

Wouldn't it be much simpler just to name a casket store "At Death's Door" or a boat store "Everything But The Ocean Floor."

Also, why the 'N? Do people say the letter "n" when they mean the word and? (My theory is that it all started with the guy who wanted to say fish 'n chips, and it snowballed from there.)

Which brings me to another strange animal. Partial words. A prime example is that word o'er instead of over. You know in Jingle Bells . . . "o'er the fields we go."

How about the places with the double whammies? Not only partial words, but misspellings too. Like Arizona Sno 'N Subs Inc. Who are they trying to fool? Did they merely want to save on space and money when creating their name?

Then there are the others who merely want to manipulate the spellings a tad. Like Lunch Tyme, Ned's Krazy Sub and Blake's Lota' Burger.

Lastly there are always places with names for people who definitely are not bilingual.

Would you care to join me for an exquisite burrito at the La Cucaracha restaurant?

I think I'd rather call Bugs 'R Us pest control.

I have seen the future of the mutilation of the English language and it is not good. Every day it's something new.

The creation of cliched store names is becoming increasingly overwhelming.

For example:
Toys 'R Us
Lamps 'R Us
Plumb bobs 'R Us

Where are the "'R Us" going to quit? I can't imagine the people employed in these places really believe they are toys or chain saws or whatever. I'd say it's back to the drawing board to come up with more innovative names like "Tom's Toys," "Toys for Tykes" or "Toys, Tuna and Tongue Depressors" for instance.

Just when I thought I'd seen it all, I drove by a place called Chex Cashed. I wondered if I could bring in my breakfast cereal and redeem it for money. I bet they pay more for Corn Chex than Wheat Chex because they taste better and don't look burned. They probably get a lot of people who try to pass Crispix off as Chex, and I'm sure the introduction of Chex party mix in a box really threw those people off gaurd, what with all the pretzels and nuts included with the cereal.

We're just like our parents

Dear Editor:

I'm a black student here at ASU, and I've read the articles for the past weeks on cultural diversity. The visual impression I get of ASU is a mirror image of "the real world." ASU, being titled a racist school, is taking the steps with the cultural diversity classes to better our understanding of one another. However, I can also see that years of marching and bloodshed has not changed people's views on other cultures.

I find that the war we're fighting now, just as our parents did in the '50s and '60s over equality, has come at a good stage in our lives. I feel that as we get the education we need to continue our careers, we also should gain an education from each other on how to live together or tolerate one another.

Donna A. McHenry
Freshman, Art Psychology

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This piece of terrible news just came in, and I had to cancel the column I was writing about Russia and the Baltics.

Ben & Jerry's has come out with a new flavor of ice cream. It is called "Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough" ice cream.

Do you realize what I am saying here? (OK, we'll get to Lithuania and Latvia in a minute.)

I'm not just saying, "Chocolate chip ice cream." I am not just saying, "Ice cream with cookie bits."

I am saying, "Ice cream riddled with giant toothsome gobs of RAW COOKIE DOUGH."

I know, you've probably had to sit down. Sure, you heard the news that they overthrew Communism completely in three days in Russia; that took getting used to. That may have taken — what? — maybe 20 minutes of your free time. Maybe you thought about it on the freeway while switching to the passing lane. (You thought: Communism. Dead. Except in China. Huh.)

But this raw cookie dough business sanctioned, is going to take massive mental restructuring.

In fact, I think that the entire United States of America is going to have to take a day off work; also, schools should be let out. (School-age children, please write me a letter and tell

me whether you object to taking a day off from school so that we can think about ice cream content. Thank you.)

We need to think about how the entire ebb and flow and texture of American life is going to be affected by this new, momentous, fat-filled snacking development.

1. NO AMERICAN WILL EVER BE ALLOWED TO HAVE HORRIBLE EATING SECRETS ANYMORE.

Yes, that's right. One of the horrible secrets Americans have always cherished, is that at midnight, when we are feeling a little depressed or unloved, we mix up a batch of chocolate chip cookie dough (or some of us just buy it in that long, gooey tube) and snarf it on down IN AN UNCOOKED STATE. Indeed, it is a well-known fact that the people at Pillsbury — when they got together and tried to write "baking directions" for those big long tubes of cookie dough — laughed so hard they fell out of their chairs, although they were not injured because, of course, they are Dough-people and are thus equipped with extra padding.

2. EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD IN AMERICA WILL IMMEDIATELY GAIN 10 POUNDS.

Some people will gain more, such as myself. But everyone will become extremely sluggish and vague and sugar-shocked. Dinner parties will be held across the land, where participants will lie like bloated caterpillars on couches saying, "Here, Patricia. Inhale some more RAW DOUGH. By the way — all previous laws of social rectitude are now meaningless."

3. WE WILL NEED TO CONSIDER THE THREAT — THE VERY REAL THREAT, THAT BEN AND JERRY ARE INTENT ON WORLD DOMINATION.

Yes, you may have been going around secretly thinking this, but these fears have been so horrid and mind-numbing, you could not give them voice. I mean, just look at that little

photograph of Ben and Jerry on the lid of the Ben & Jerry's carton; they look, so benign, so harmless, so woolly, so flower-childish . . .

It's people like this, you really need to watch in this world. Remember that Ben and Jerry traveled to the Soviet Union in recent years to lobby for "peace" (a-HA).

Ben and Jerry have worked hard to produce "politically correct" desserts (such as "Rainforest Crunch") to throw people off the scent of their TRULY DIABOLICAL WORLD DOMINATION scheme.

Is it far-fetched to believed that Ben and Jerry cut a secret deal with Gorbachev? I think not. Is it far-fetched to believe that Ben and Jerry were there in the Crimea with Gorbachev during the alleged "coup" — masterminding the entire event, cackling and saying, "Pass me some of that 'Chunky Monkey,' there, Gorby. Pass me some of that 'Cherry Garcia.'"

("Yes," you say, "but Gorbachev lost weight during his ordeal in the Crimea." How dense can you be, people? He was eating the "low-fat" flavors, which are equally as delicious as the "hyper-fat" desserts, of which I am personally fond. (Also, I happen to know, Raisa took Ben and Jerry aside and said, "Do this one thing for me, and I'll never ask another favor. Make Nancy Reagan fat.")

Now, where were we? Oh, that's right. We were going to talk about the independence of the Baltic States, and the Russian Unity Issue vis-a-vis the juggernaut Yeltsin factor, and crucial foreign aid issues.

Unfortunately, I forget what I was going to say. The carton is empty, the spoon's on the table, and I feel WON-derful . . .

Petition may be futile, says administrators

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

The Campus Republicans' petition drive to overturn the cultural diversity course requirement may prove futile, some ASU administrators said.



Tierney

"I don't think it's spelled out what someone has to do to overturn that decision," said Leon Shell, acting associate vice president for Student Affairs.

"That (petition drive) is some other input, but I don't know, with where the cultural diversity requirement is now, if that would make any difference," said Shell of the petition drive that was launched Thursday.

The cultural diversity requirement is expected to be implemented during the 1992-93 year. The three-hour course requirement was approved by the Faculty Senate in February.

"Every part of this campus needs to do its part in promoting cultural diversity, and this would be the effort from the Faculty Senate side," Shell added.

Campus Republicans President Bill Tierney said a day of petition waving on Cady Mall garnered 92 signatures. He said his organization is hoping to gather 5,000 to 10,000 signatures.

"I would like to see a collection of enough signatures to take into (ASU President) Lattie Coor and the Faculty Senate to show that clearly there are a lot of students who are displeased with this requirement," Tierney said.

Tierney said he feared the courses being

designed to fulfill the cultural diversity requirement would be "the blame-American-type of classes."

"We don't feel its an effective way of combating racism, when you make people take a cultural diversity course it often has the potential to cause resentment by students who don't want to take the course," he said.

"I wouldn't be as adamantly opposed if there were a Western civilization course," he added. "It's tough to appreciate other cultures until you're fully rooted in your own."

Faculty Senate President Alan Matheson said the cultural diversity course proposal underwent an extensive review in part to ensure the courses had academic merit.

"The requirement had been a matter that has been studied for four years," said

Matheson. "It was overwhelmingly approved, and it was revised to satisfy most everyone."

But Leah Campos, president of College Republican, another student political organization, said the group also is organizing its efforts to challenge the mandated requirement.

She said the College Republicans plan to sponsor speakers to address "mandatory sensitivity" courses.

Some courses and reading material may be assigned because of their ethnicity, said Campos. College Republicans are consulting state and national Republican organizations on how to challenge the requirement, she added.

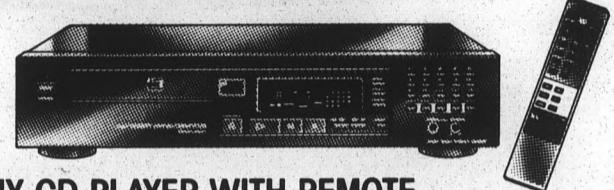
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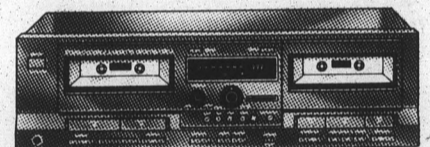
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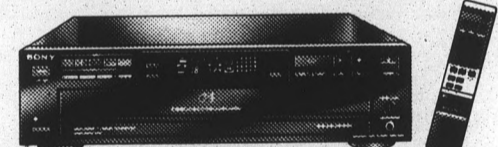
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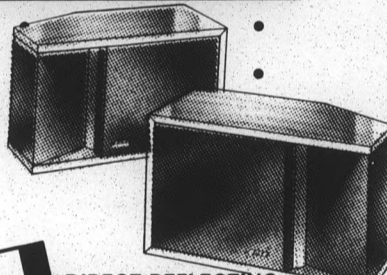
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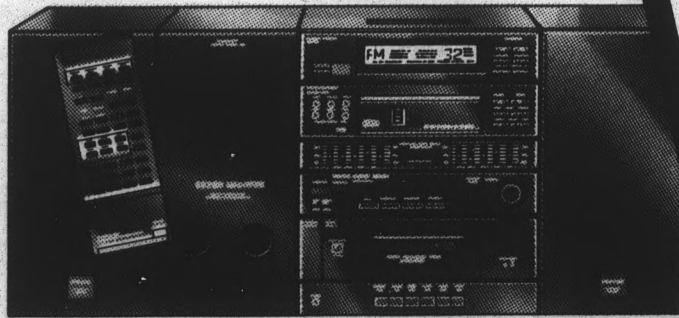
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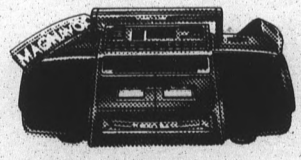
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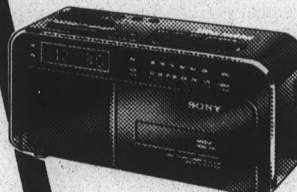
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resignation of Andy McGuire, an ASA delegate from ASU. McGuire refused to resign and ASA later strongly reprimanded Mechem for speaking out against the group.

Mechem then reluctantly agreed to a request by ASA that he send a representative to all future executive meetings. He also agreed to publicly support all final ASA decisions.

He has since said that ASU will remain a part of ASA until tuition negotiations with the regents are completed, but

refused to promise ASU's permanent allegiance.

Mechem also said he no longer intends to send a representative in his place to ASA meetings.

"In no way will Greg Mechem give in to any demand which would interfere in the internal workings of ASASU," Mechem said.

"If Mr. Udelman differs, then maybe he should run for ASASU president," he added. "But right now I am, and I'm responsible to ASU students."

Prisk

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Coor said he does not think the situation at ASU is a pattern.

"I think one ought to look individually at each of the decisions that were made. In every instance, it's really been a pull to something that offered major professional opportunities."

Prisk reportedly will be making \$88,500 as president of the institute school. He currently makes \$88,342 as dean of the College of Extended Education.

Alan Matheson, president of the faculty senate, said it is not unusual for deans to accept positions that will advance their careers.

"There are a combination of factors that contribute to why deans leave," he said. "It's personal to the holder of the office."

Coor agreed, saying that "in the instance of Dean Prisk, to take the presidency of a program in a part of the country from which he came, where he has deep roots, just proved to be kind of irresistible."

Bette DeGraw, director of ASU's Downtown Center, said, "It's a fabulous opportunity, and we're all thrilled for him."

"In terms of the impact on our programs and on our mission of reaching out to the community, we anticipate that

we'll continue to move forward," she said.

Prisk, 50, came to ASU in August 1989 and helped establish the College of Extended Education in the summer of 1990.

The aim of the College of Extended Education is to extend ASU's resources to meet the needs of Valley residents.

The Downtown Center, in Phoenix's Mercado shopping center, is one facet of the College of Extended Education. The center, located at 400 N. Seventh St., targets people who live and work in the downtown Phoenix area. Many students attend the center part time.

Some of the other divisions within the college are the Division of Instructional Programs, the American Language and Culture program, the Distance Learning Technology Division and the Arizona Prevention Resource Center.

Prisk also was involved in implementing extended education programs at Indiana State University, the University of North Carolina, Appalachian State University and the University of Southern California.

Coor, who learned of Prisk's departure Tuesday, said a interim dean will be appointed, then the search will begin for a permanent dean for the College of Extended Education.

"That college is new — it's on solid footing thanks to Dean Prisk," he said.



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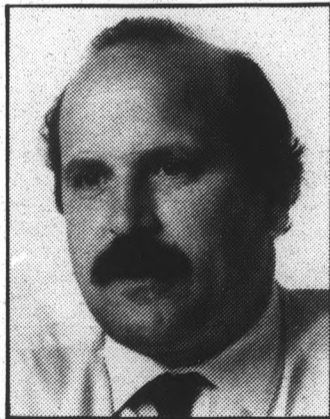


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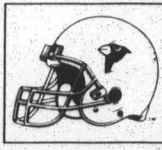


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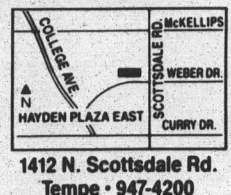
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Thomas

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say how he would approach future cases. Thomas' answers clearly exasperated Democrats who were trying to get the nominee to state his views on controversial issues. They are pushing Thomas to reconcile his testimony during three days of hearings with what he had written and said over the past decade.

"Some senators don't feel like Thomas has been forthcoming enough on answers to their questions," Watson said. "If he is deceptive, it could tip the scales against him."

Although he expects Thomas to be confirmed, many issues could weigh heavily against him, said Watson, who has been in Washington since Monday.

"Whereas Justice David Souter was known as the stealth candidate because he was virtually unknown and unheard of, Thomas is known as the stripped-down candidate," Watson said.

"He has stripped away all of his philosophy and earlier records as a policy-maker and chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission," he said.

"He has time and time again said that he has no preconceived ideas since his nomination to the federal bench."

Thomas' confirmation hearing is the first since Watson began his research to so drastically split the minorities' views,

especially among Afro-Americans and Hispanics.

"The conservative minorities see the Democratic liberals as beating up on a black man who has pulled himself up by the bootstraps," he said.

The lengthening of the interim time between the nomination and the confirmation also has affected the process, Watson said.

"This is a time, unlike earlier ones, in which the media and special interest groups have time for reaction to the president's nominee," he said.

"The attention of the press has also changed the process. Now it's seen on television when it used to be done behind closed doors."

Stookey said that during Thomas' hearings, the opposition is becoming increasingly insistent upon getting substantive answers to their questions.

"I think that's a change in the character of the process," Stookey said. "Senators have been frustrated before but have never demanded answers."

Stookey said the division is positive in at least one way.

"White America tends to perceive the minority community as being an amorphous hole that's just out there," he said. "I think we're now seeing that all blacks don't think alike."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

O'Connor cautions against ethnic parting on campuses

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

U. S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor cautioned against increasing ethnic fragmentation in American universities and petitioned Arizona to preserve the state's diverse cultural spectrum Thursday night at ASU West's dedication ceremony.

"In the last few years we've seen a strange upsurge in ethnic tensions on some university campuses," said the 61-year-old native Arizonan, who delivered the keynote address to more than 1,000 people.

O'Connor, the first female associate justice on the Supreme Court, said the trend has taken root in universities, where "students of all cultures are supposed to come together to learn from each other and about each other."

"Our (American) concept is that of the melting pot, from which all would share in the opportunity to work and prosper," O'Connor said. "We have not always succeeded in this ideal."

"Students can take courses in history of groups like black Americans or Hispanics," she said. "This trend toward

ethnic identification has often come at the expense of the unity represented by the symbol of the melting pot."

However, she said treatment of minorities and women has been "severely flawed," in the past and today, causing the polarization.

"This separatism manifests itself on the campuses in any number of ways," she said. "In many ways academic departments have vulcanized their academic departments. A student can graduate without knowing a single thing about any other culture than his or her own."

"They are fostered partly by the prejudices that college students bring with them to school."

Meanwhile, officials from both ASU campuses expressed enthusiasm about the new educational opportunities now available to people in the West Valley.

"It's important to generations now and those unborn to get an education that is accessible to them," said ASU President Lattie Coor. "It will be the way we make sure our generation passes on to the next generation the same opportunity for advancement."



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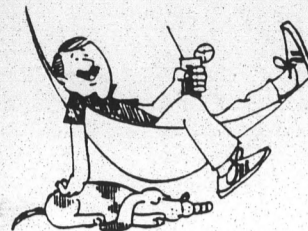
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Tempe police reported the following incident on Thursday: Tempe woman was found dead in her apartment by her sister. The woman's sister had spoken to her the night before. The cause of death is unknown, but police suspect alcohol and cocaine overdose.

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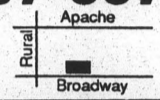
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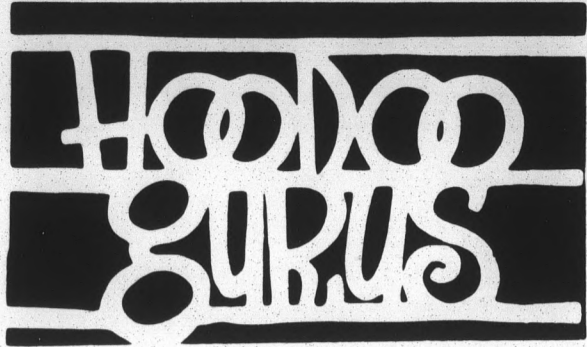
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Success, bitchin' guitar and 'Lost In Space' mean something to...



by Hobart Rowland

Hoodoo Gurus guitarist Brad Shepherd is trying to come to grips with his band's cult status — but it's not easy.

"I just don't get it that people aren't more aware of us," says Shepherd, just a little frustrated. "The record-buying public finds us left of center."

Not that the Hoodoo Gurus' four members have anything to whine about. With 10 years and five albums under their belts, this Aussie outfit of post-punk goof-offs has done more to influence the current trend of flakey '60s revivalism than many realize. Since their 1983 debut, *Stoneage Romeos*, no one, including listeners, critics and record company marketing execs, can figure out how to tag this irreverent bunch. This has given the group plenty of time to amass a loyal cult following and hone their thrash pop sound, which incorporates elements of Surfari-style guitar, perfectly rounded hooks and tidbits of late-'70s garage punk.

It's fitting that a band so hungry for mass acceptance in the United States would base its musical and thematic vitality on the flashier pillars of American culture. Tributes to the group's obsessions with film and TV come in various forms on the inside covers of their albums, which list, in "Hall of Fame" glory, band members' latest media heroes.

'We're lucky in that our fans stick by us.'

**- Brad Shepherd,
Hoodoo Gurus**

Leonard Nimoy, Audrey Hepburn, Gene Hackman and Zeno (an obscure character from "Lost In Space") are just a few names that made the most recent collection of greats included in the Gurus' new release, *Kinky*.

"We're just not afraid to be who we are," says Shepherd, talking over the phone from a hotel room in Winnipeg, Canada, where the band is set to play its second of two shows there.

After finishing a successful tour in its native Australia, the band has hit the road in Canada and is dropping down to Arizona to join six bands for today's KUKQ-Fest at Compadre Stadium in Chandler. Because of the group's inverted choice of routes for its latest road show, Shepherd has nicknamed it the "backpedaling" tour.

Unlike other Australian bands who crave U. S. success, Shepherd says the Hoodoo Gurus haven't experienced any backlash or resentment from the fans at home, many of whom have remained loyal since the band started playing clubs and small parties in Sydney as Le Hoodoo Gurus.

"We got rid of that sort of resentment factor in Australia," he says. "We're lucky in that our fans stick by us."

The Hoodoo Gurus' unwillingness to filter their consumer-



Hoodoo Gurus: (clockwise from left) Dave Faulkner, Rick Grossman, Brad Shepherd and Mark Kingsmill.

friendly views of the world from their music has probably kept more than a few fans hanging on for the next album — and *Kinky* doesn't disappoint.

Like cable TV, the Gurus' latest has a little bit of everything — pounding guitar rave-ups ("Head In the Sand"), cheesy, tongue-in-cheek ballads ("Castles In the Air") and even an experiment in pop metal ("Dressed In Black"). The album's first single, "Miss Freeloze '69," is a leap back into the Summer of Sex that drips with wacky psychedelia. It's typical Gurus product, mixing Dave Faulkner's lyrical wit and vocal phrasing with an exuberant performance by Shepherd, drummer Mark Kingsmill and bassist Rick Grossman that teeters but never quite breaks

free from the song's abrasive hook.

Even with sitar, fuzzy feedback and soulful female vocals thrown in on a few tunes, *Kinky* varies only slightly from past Gurus efforts. As on the band's last album, 1989's *Magnum Cum Louder* (these guys really *don't* take themselves seriously,) the Gurus are more interested in achieving the ultimate guitar sound than branching off in some uncharted direction.

The group's studio experience soured slightly with the recording of 1987's *Blow Your Cool*. Lacking direction at

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Virginia's House of Freaks brings it all back home



House of Freaks' Johnny Hott (foreground) and Brian Harvey.

Though *House of Freaks* is well known among the alternative set on both coasts, recognition has eluded the band in Arizona. This Virginia duo may indeed be one of the few obscurities on Friday's KUKQ-Fest roster, but seeing them live should cause the unconverted to take notice.

Band leader Bryan Harvey and drummer Johnny Hott used to make do with just skins and guitar, but their blues-influenced sound has expanded since their 1988 debut. *House of Freaks*' first major label release, *Cakewalk*, is an experiment in diversity,

with studio banter filling the holes between simple back-porch lamenting ("Magpie Wing"), southern boogie ("Rocking Chair") and loopy instrumentals (the title track).

For the first time, Harvey and Hott have assembled a touring band to fill out newer songs in the live setting. The Q-Fest is sort of a warm-up gig for the band, who will begin a national tour soon.

The interview below took place over the phone with Harvey as he was eating a burrito in his Richmond, Va., home.

State Press: Have you ever played Phoenix

before?

Harvey: I think we played at a place called the Mason Jar (in Phoenix) to about 20 people. I've done shows like that so many times. Like for instance we'd play a country western place, and they'd say (speaking in a backwoods drawl), "Well ya know the people here really like George Jones and Hank Williams Jr. But we're goin' to try new wave tonight, and you're goin' to be the test band."

State Press: You're touring with a full band, right?

Harvey: We're touring with Bob Rupe from the Silos and Steve McCarthy from the Long Ryders, which is kind of the natural thing. Steven and I just celebrated our 25th anniversary of being best friends — we taught each other how to play guitar. He's kind of like the grandad of underground music. A lot of people know the Long Ryders — they were kind of an important band. Bob moved to Richmond about five years ago 'cause he married a friend of ours.

State Press: Why did you guys decide to bring a band along? One of the things that made you unique was that you were up there on your own and producing so much energy.

Harvey: Well for one, we've been doing this for five years, just the two of us. It's kind of

old. Early on we found the two things that would work for us — one, we could make it really sparse, where you wouldn't miss a band, or we could just overplay. After a while, it really started limiting us — we tried every possibility.

State Press: So *Monkey On A Chain Gang* (the band's first album) was just guitar and drums?

Harvey: There was a little piano in there, but I was really insistent on the "no bass" idea. I doubled the guitars — I might have doubled a vocal line here and there.

On the second record (*Tantilla*), we didn't know where to go. We didn't want to do the same thing over again. That was kind of a transitional period. We'd lived in L. A. for two years and that sort of affected us negatively in terms of our songwriting. On the first album I was using sort of southern folk imagery, I really went kind of overboard on the second one. I was missing the South and Virginia. The press was making such a big deal of us being southern-sounding — you buy into that too much.

State Press: There was some criticism about the lyrics getting a little bit too preachy on the last album.

Harvey: Well, given the opportunity, a lot of

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people would say, "Damn, I've got the possibility of millions of people listening to what I say. I'm going to start telling them what I think." You can be seduced like that. But I realized that it wasn't my nature. In public, I'm not someone to get up there...



you know, I'm not Peter Garrett (of Midnight Oil.)

State Press: You definitely got away from that on the new record.

Harvey: I tossed it all. There were some

preachy songs that had been written, but we seemed to find that the ones we liked the best were the ones that just are.

State Press: "I Got Happy" seems like a really personal song. Your saying that you're not going to do this preaching anymore.

Harvey: Definitely. The idea on that was to take lines from all my old songs. I was just recycling my own sh--, which is the '90s way. I kind of realized that I can sit here and point my finger, (but) it seems extremely naive.

State Press: On Cakewalk, how did all the noise and talk between songs come about?

Harvey: Johnny and I had been talking about how much we really wanted to do a record that just had little insignificant or irrelevant bits that kind of popped in there that create this sort of collage in between

songs. The more we talked, we decided that what we were really talking about was doing kind of a House of Freaks' version of Captain Beefheart's Trout Mask Replica. It's got a lot of that stuff on it — field recordings and that type of stuff. That was kind of the guiding light, that sort of attitude.

Johnny and I had said, "We don't want to do pre-production, we want to do it Richmond, at Flood Zone, which is where we did the All My Friends (E. P.), and we just want to see what happens."

State Press: What was it like working with producer Dennis Herring?

Harvey: His approach is kind of intellectual. My feeling about music is that you kind of start something and you see where you end up.

With "Rocking Chair," when he heard the

demo of it, Dennis said, "Man, this song (has a) total gun rack vibe. Yeah, you got the guy down in Mississippi who's kind of cool, smokes pot some. But he's a definite redneck. He's got his pickup truck with his gun rack in the back. and maybe he likes Tom Petty. That's it, we're going for the gun



rack vibe on this, and if we get it, it will be a big hit."

I don't know if it will be a big hit, but I think we got the "gun rack vibe."

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this point in their careers and feeling a bit confused, the band fell into the hands of producer Mark Opitz, who made a conscious effort to turn out "potential hits."
"Blow your Cool is my least favorite album," Shepherd says. "The producer was more interested in acquiring properties and large sums of money than getting a good guitar sound."
Despite the admirable singles "Good Times" (with backup vocals by The Bangles) and "What's My Scene," *Blow Your Cool* saw only mediocre success. The

band's original bass player, Clyde Bramley, left, and after a split with Elektra Records (part of a lengthy record company saga), there was talk of the band breaking up. But the Gurus added Grossman and pushed on.
Now with the band producing themselves, Shepherd believes things are finally coming around with *Kinky*, the Gurus' second album for RCA Records. And more importantly, nothing was compromised.
"(We make) a conscious effort to remain loyal to what makes a great rock 'n' roll record," Shepherd says. "To me it still comes down to the songs."

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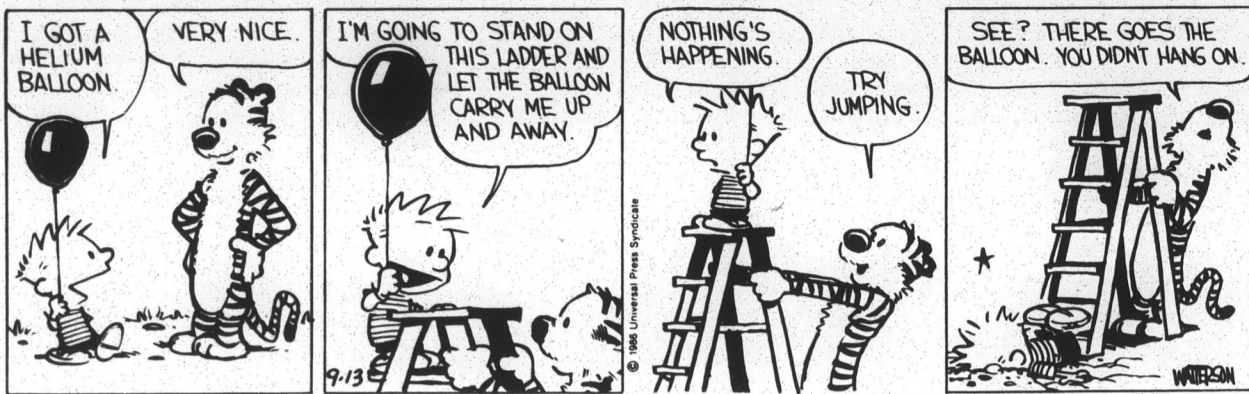
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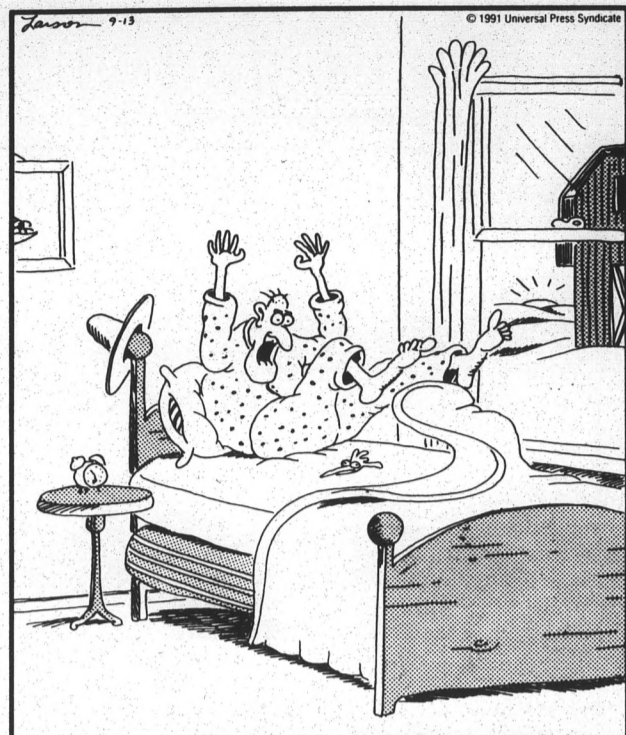
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Weird Wire

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"I had one at my place last night," resident Nell Sakota said. "He left chew marks on my porch. But it doesn't bother me. I'd rather have a bear in my yard than a human."

Local wildlife authorities spend most of their time protecting the hungry invaders against poachers.

"These are trophy-size bears," state Department of Fish and Game warden Jake Bushey said as he watched 19 bears foraging through the dump. Most were males weighing about 700 pounds, he said.

"We don't have much crime in this area," he said of the town of 1,110 just south of the Oregon line. "I guess if the worst you have is a bear breaking down your fruit trees, we can live with that."

Raiding bears are not unusual in Northern California, where the bulk of the state's estimated 15,000 bears live.

They're probably gathering in such numbers here this year because of a five-year drought, which has reduced the quantity of blackberries and other forage, said department spokesman Paul Wertz.

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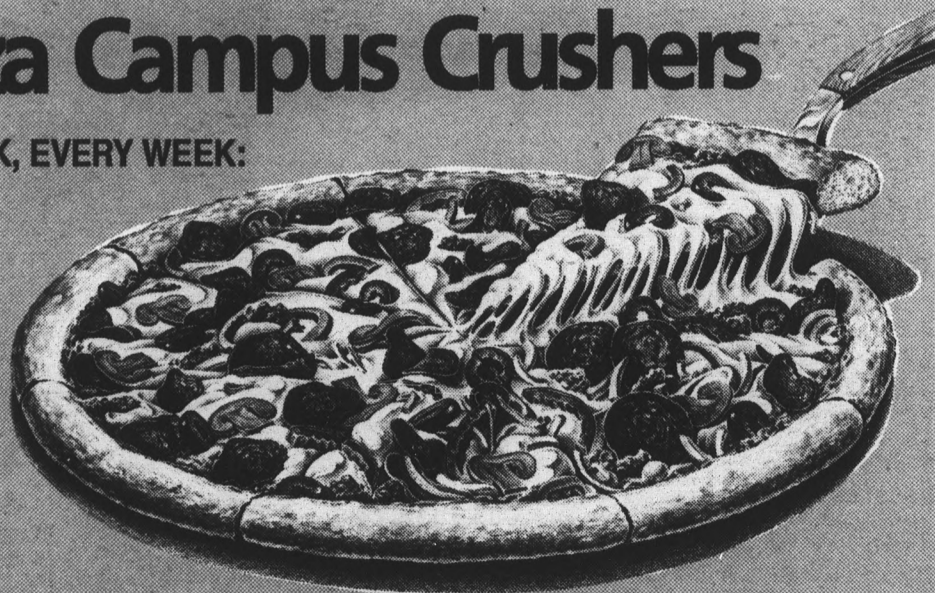
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Oklahoma State tests Marmie as Sun Devils open campaign

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

If ASU football coach Larry Marmie and his team are supposed to be at a crossroads, the time has finally come to choose which path will bring the most success, turn the wheel in that direction and step on the accelerator.

Yet as the Sun Devils open the season on Saturday at 4:30 p.m. MST at Oklahoma State, Marmie said he is not exactly sure where to get the most accurate information on the opposition.

"I only really know (about them) from reading the papers from back there," Marmie said. "You know how it is reading the paper — you don't know if it is really the truth or not."

While Marmie might have been only joking about his assessment of the press coverage, he and the team are stone serious about successfully beginning the season that could determine his job security.

Marmie is in the final year of his contract and is under siege to win, but with the season underway, most of the attention — for now — has been shifted to the team.

In that regard, ASU has already been successful in avoiding a brutal string of injuries that effectively tanked a promising campaign last year. The Sun Devils went through the preseason in such good health that the Media Relations department has not written an injury report for the last three practices.

"I guess one of the things I'm most pleased with is that we've been able to get a fair amount of contact work that we need to get prior to the season starting while still staying relatively healthy," Marmie said. "We want to get all our players on the field and available Saturday. I feel good about

being ready."

It would be a safe bet to assume that the Cowboys (0-1) will come to play as well, considering they fell prey to a driving rainstorm last week in a 13-7 upset at the hands of Tulsa. The Golden Hurricane controlled the ball on offense, averaging 6.4 yards per rush while having possession for 35:51.

"Tulsa held the ball more against us than I thought they would," OSU coach Pat Jones said. "We gave up a third-down pass that was tipped for a score, but I think we have gotten better on defense. We just had (too many tough breaks) that caused us to lose the game."

What has not helped the Cowboy defense has been the loss of All-Big Eight tackle Stacey Satterwhite, who missed the Tulsa game because he is recovering from elbow surgery. Although Satterwhite might be able to return this weekend, Marmie said he still hopes to establish a running attack.

ASU plans to utilize all three tailbacks — George Montgomery, Jerone Davison and Mario Bates — against a defense that plays physical but concerned Jones about its ability to stop the run after last week.

"Hell yes, it did," Jones said. "The way (Tulsa) ran surprised me a little, but I don't know how much not having Satterwhite out there had to do with it. I think that we can get something corrected before this weekend, because we'll be going against a stronger team in Arizona State."

Marmie said that despite Tulsa's success, he was impressed by the aggressiveness of OSU's defense while studying game film this week. He cited the play of tackles Brandon Colbert and Andre Thompson and outside linebacker Chris Calhoun as examples.

"From seeing them on film, I think that they're much improved on defense than last year," Marmie said. "Colbert and Thompson got your attention on the film, and all of the linebackers are very active."

Jones is expected to employ the same type of game plan against an ASU defensive line which will be minus the full

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services of two starters, tackle Shane Collins (out with an injured knee) and nose guard Pat Mason (limited because of shoulder trouble.)

Marmie said that David Dixon will start in place of Mason,
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Setter Jennifer Helfrich leads the Sun Devils into Provo, Utah this weekend for the BYU Challenge.

Sun Devils head to Utah to play BYU, Boise State

Volleyball resumes season in BYU Challenge

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

After a two-week rest, the ASU volleyball team makes its first road trip of the season to Provo, Utah, to compete in the BYU Challenge this weekend.

The Sun Devils join host Brigham Young and Boise State in the two-day tournament. Tonight, ASU takes on the Cougars at 7 p.m., then it will face Boise State at noon tomorrow.

BYU (6-1) will be the third nationally-ranked team the Sun Devils (3-1) have played this season. The Cougars are currently ranked ninth by *Volleyball Monthly*, while ASU is ranked 29th.

Although BYU will be the Sun Devils' toughest test yet, Coach Patti Snyder likes the team's chances.

"We have every expectation that we're going to have a tough match with them," Snyder said. "We feel comfortable with the progress of the team and the potential of the team to beat BYU. I like our chances against BYU."

In its two matches against nationally-ranked teams, ASU is 1-1. The Sun Devils beat No. 17 San Diego State, but lost to 15th-ranked Pepperdine. Earlier this season, BYU beat Pepperdine. The Cougars hold an 11-4 series lead over ASU, winning the last

two meetings.

Playing tough competition before the conference schedule begins will be beneficial to ASU.

"You have to have a tough preseason," Snyder said. "If you're just playing cake ... then you're not going to be ready for the Pac-10."

The Cougars are led by Shannan Egbert, who leads the team with 81 kills.

Sun Devil statistical leaders include junior setter Jennifer Helfrich with 81 assists, senior outside hitter Mindy Gowell with 43 kills and senior middle blocker Debbie Penney with 13 block assists.

Boise State is currently 4-3 and unranked. This will be the first meeting between the two schools in volleyball. The Broncos are led by Heather Wilson's 27 kills.

The BYU Challenge will be some of the first matches ASU has played in two weeks. The Sun Devils did play an exhibition alumnae match last week, but Snyder is anxious to see real-match situations again.

"We're ready to play again," Snyder said. "We're ready to get back into some preseason matches."

ASU will stay on the road as it travels to Berkeley, Calif., to begin conference play against California on Sept. 20. The Cal match will be followed by a match against second-ranked Stanford on Sept. 21.

Kennedy takes over wrestling while Douglas at Olympics

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

While ASU wrestling coach Bobby Douglas is in the midst of his duties as a U.S. Olympics coach, Bill Kennedy has been chosen to take care of the administration and supervision of the team.

Kennedy has served as the Sun Devil Athletic Department's coordinator of financial aid and housing. His position is in effect when Douglas is away. When Douglas is in Tempe, he will resume his duties.

The new position gives Kennedy reign over the daily routine of the wrestling program.

"I'll be doing the day-to-day things and making sure they



Kennedy

run smoothly," Kennedy said. "Everything Bobby would do, I'll be doing. I have to make sure nothing falls through the cracks."

Some of the duties Kennedy will have to deal with include monitoring academics, making sure walk-ons are properly processed and taking responsibility for most of the team's actions.

"I'm the bottom-line person," Kennedy said. "I have to answer for the wrestling program."

One thing Kennedy will not be in charge of is the training and conditioning of the squad.

When the Sun Devils begin practice on Tuesday, a coach to be named at a later date will conduct drills.

Melvin Douglas, who is the team's regular assistant coach, did not take over for Bobby Douglas because he is training for a spot on the U.S. Olympic team. Bobby Douglas' interim

practice-room replacement could be named as early as Monday.

Even with the new wrestling position he received from Director of Athletics Charles Harris, Kennedy will still deal with over 500 student-athletes in his job with financial aid and housing.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for Bill Kennedy," Harris said in a prepared statement. "With this appointment, the wrestling program will not miss a beat with regard to effective administration."

Kennedy feels his new position will get him to experience the program from a coach's point of view.

"It's fun to see things from the other side," Kennedy said.

The ASU wrestling team opens its season against New Mexico in Albuquerque on Nov. 16.

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but he is hopeful the senior can play for about 25-30 snaps. Either Greg Kordas or junior college transfer Ivory Irvin will replace Collins.

The prime goal of the Sun Devil defense will be stopping OSU tailback Rafael Denson, a freshman who Jones says has potential to continue a tradition of solid runners in Stillwater. Denson, who ran for 88 yards on 21 carries last week, is often the only back in the Cowboys' pro-I set.

Marmie said he expects to see Denson even more involved in the Cowboys' game plan this week.

"Oklahoma State is a type of team that would like to run the football," Marmie said. "I think that is what they hang their hat on, although they might be different about that than what they have been the past several years as far as what formations they line up in.

"We'll have to keep (Denson) bottled up if we are expecting to eliminate the big play."

The biggest mystery is at quarterback, where senior Kenny Ford and redshirt freshman Brent Scott will split time, but Jones is keeping Marmie guessing who will play in certain situations. Ford, primarily an option-style quarterback, started last week but gave way to Scott, who engineered OSU's only touchdown.

"I'm not sure what they'll do," Marmie said. "They played Ford last week, and I don't know if the rain affected what they did or wanted to do as far as throwing the ball. Ford is a runner who has the ability to hurt you with his scrambling, and Scott is more of a thrower who I think we'll definitely see."

Scott, a drop-back passer, completed five of nine passes for 66 yards against Tulsa, and Marmie said he eventually envisions him being the Cowboys' regular signal caller. Jones indirectly echoed those sentiments, but did not say in what situations Scott would take over.

"We're going to play Scott," Jones said. "I'm not going to say exactly when, but he is going to play. Ford will stay involved because there are still some things he can help this team with. At what point we'll put Scott in, I'd like to keep to myself a little, but the assumption is you'll see both of them."

ASU will not throw the same dilemma at Jones, as the visitors have sophomore Bret Powers firmly entrenched at pivot. Powers, who will make his second collegiate start Saturday, has won the confidence of teammates and coaches with his quick maturation.

"To get a true evaluation, I think we'll have to see him play games," Marmie said. "All he needs is that experience. We feel he's progressed like we thought he would and how we feel he should. We need to see how he reacts in a game, but at this point, we feel he'll be a very good player for us."

The game will be broadcast live via KTAR Radio (620 AM), but it will be tape delayed on television, with KTVK-TV (Channel 3) airing the contest on Saturday at 9 p.m.

Hurricanes hammer Houston, Klingler

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Miami sent Houston's space-age offense back to the stone age Thursday night and probably ruined the Heisman Trophy hopes of David Klingler.

The second-ranked Hurricanes shut down UH's record-breaking quarterback and Gino Torretta threw four touchdown passes to humble the No. 10 Cougars 40-10 in an error-plagued game.

It was UM's 39th straight victory at the Orange Bowl, tying Notre Dame for the second-longest home winning streak in NCAA history.

Klingler, who threw nine touchdown passes in UH's season-opening 73-3 rout of Louisiana Tech and set an NCAA record with 54 TD tosses last season, didn't get one against UM's dominating defense until the final three seconds.

He completed 32 of 59 passes for only 216 yards, 83 fewer than his lowest total last season, and was sacked five times before a stunned crowd of 71,842 and a national television audience.

UH (1-1) had more penalties than points in the first half against UM (2-0), whose defensive line was too quick and strong for the Cougars' inexperienced offensive front.

The Hurricanes led 30-3 at halftime and continued their domination in the second half, shutting out UH and scoring on a 51-yard pass from Torretta to Kevin Williams and a 29-yard field goal by Carlos Huerta.

Torretta outplayed his more famous counterpart. The junior quarterback completed 16 of 35 passes for 365 yards, including two TD tosses apiece to Williams and Lamar Thomas.

Tennis wants walk-ons; tryouts for hockey club

The ASU men's tennis team will be conducting walk-on tryouts the week of Sept. 23 for aspiring athletes.

Coach Lou Belken said that anyone interested should contact Linda Matson at 965-3596. Prospective walk-ons will be asked to fill out the proper paperwork and submit a competitive resume.

Meanwhile, the ASU hockey club will begin tryouts for its 1991-92 squad Sept. 17 at Tower Plaza Ice Arena, located at 38th Street and Thomas Road in Phoenix.


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PERSONALS

#1 EK pledge!! Kerry Washburn— Have a great time at Retreat — your heart sis Jodi.

AAAAGD MOM (Dawn) you had me fooled! I couldn't ask for a better mom or friend. Your dot loves you lots. Kathryn.

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AAIIs GOOD luck in the nite lite and get ready for a great time this weekend. Love your coaches!

AGD AMY, get ready for an awesome semester mom! I love ya, Sharon!

ATA BETHANN- B.A. you are our personal bodyguard- We love you -Elly and Lisa.

AGD DOT Heather- It's Friday the 13th! Watch out for the boogie man! Love, Mom.

AGD EEAN- I love you mommy! Do we have a date October 5th? Love, Jen.

ATA ELLY- Congrats on your lavalier. We love you -Love, Jen and Lisa.

ATA GOOD Luck at the Delta Sig volleyball tournament Friday!

ATA JACKY you're the best mom a dot could have! Love your Dot, Jenny.

ATA JEN Smith. You're the best mom in the world. Hope you have a great weekend. Love you Dot- Jen Oramus.

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AGD JENNIFER W. Where ya been? Let's get together this weekend. I'll give you a call. Love your dot.

ATA KATE you're an awesome mom! I'm excited to be your dot because you're the one I really wanted. Your the best- I love you love RoseAnn. P.S. Have a spectacular weekend.

AGD KIMBER- I love you for everything you've done. You're the best Mom! Love, your Dot!!

ATA MELODI, I'm so happy your my mom. You are the Best!! Thank you so much for all the presents. Love your Dot, Melissa.

AGD MICHELLE, I'm proud to be your dot! Your awesome and so is Dad! Don't worry I won't flake. Your loving Daughter, Lori.

ATA MOM Barrie, glad you're my mom! Thanks for everything! Get psyched for tonight! Love, Jamie.

AGD MOM Becky!! Thank for everything!! You're the best and I love you!! Your dot... Lucy.

ATA MOM Cheryl- Thanks so much for being a great mom and friend!! I'm so happy to be your dot!! Luv ya! Marijke.

ATA MOM Maria- Thank's for everything. You're the best mom ever! I'm psyched for this semester! Luv Debby.

AGD MOM Renee! You're just to cool. I love being your dot! You're the best. Love, your dot Tamara.

AGD MOM!! Sara, thanks for everything. You've been a big help! Love your Dot, Kimberly.

AGD NIKI, it's going to be a raging semester. Get to class mom! Love, Lisa.

AGD PLEDGE Mom Kristel! Your such a sweetheart. Thanks for everything. Your loving Dot, Tami.

ATA TONYA- Hey monkey! You're the sweetest roommate and friend. I'm always here for you. Love Jen.

ALPHA GAM Erin, Roses are Red, AGD's are true, you are the greatest mom, and your Dot loves you! Donna.

ALPHA GAM mom Michele S., you're the best mom ever!! We're gonna have the greatest year! Love your dot, Magi.

ATO'S SCOTT Rob Graham Erik- Tuesday's hangover was worth the fun! Let's do it again soon- you bring the quarters, we'll bring the "beverage"! Love, the AGD party table crew!

BABY SNAKES Tammi, congrats on pledge class pres. You are an awesome Sig Kap. Luv your heartsis Stacey.

CAROLYN- I hope you have found the culprit who kidnapped Albert- We need him around to clean up the pepperoni! Sincerely, the unmade bed.

CAROLYN- ONLY one more day until you'll be an active sister. I'm very proud of you! Love, Mindy.

CHI OMEGA Diamond Pledges: The moment is drawing near, we can't wait for you to become active sisters! Love, the Chi-O actives.

PERSONALS

CHI-O CAROLYN- How 'bout them bananas? Peace dude! Love, Amy.

CHI-O DIAMOND Pledges I can't wait to see you go active tomorrow!! Rho Beta/Tammy.

CHRISTINA I miss you sooooo much! It's so hard to stay away. You're always on my mind and in my heart. Please come back soon. You're the best doll! I Love You forever and ever xoxo Joe.

XQ DIAMOND Pledges- Tomorrow is the Big day! I am so excited for you guys! You all really deserve it. I love you guys! Love Super Sleuth.

XQ DIAMOND Pledges- You've all worked very hard and you deserve this! Congratulations! Only one more day. Hang in there. Love, Mindy V.

XQ DIAMOND pledges- tomorrow is right around the corner- You have all our love and support and always will! Love, all your sisters in Chio.

XQ DIAMONDS hope you all are excited for activation! Congratulations! Chi-o love and mine, Mary.

DELTA SIG Nite Lite Volleyball: Sororities- Best of luck today! Men- Play starts tomorrow! Greeks- Blowouts Friday and Saturday! Get your invites for Saturday night!

DELTA SIG, Alpha Phi, Delta Sig, Alpha Phi, Delta Sig, Alpha Phi, Delta Sig, Alpha Phi.

DELTA SIGS- AGDs are psyched to raise hell at v-ball tourney tonight!

HEY, ALL you fraternity men- look out! ΔI Anchor Splash is coming soon!

HI MOM! I luv ya Julia, and I'm really excited about being your ATA Dot luv Jenni.

JIZ- WAY to go- I can't wait 'til Sat. It'll be a blast! I love you, Creamer.

KAPPAS! THE original Boondocker!!! We're looking forward to the Desert Adventure! The Sig Eps.

KKT KRISTI Evans: Happy 21st. Tonight we will be sick and wrong. We love you and can't wait to rage!! Love, Regan and Suzanne.

LAMBDA CHIS thank you for an awesome rootin tootin' happy hour! Love, those AGDs.

MARGRET MILLER, have a gret time tonight. Don't let those bed bugs bite!!!

PI PHI No Lie Sigma Pi Till the Day We Die!

GET PERSONAL!

RAD ALPHA Gam Mom Kari, looking forward to an incredible year with you! Love, Alisa.

SIG EP Kappa Boondocker!!!

SIGMA DELTA Tau: Good luck and warmest wishes for your first year on campus! Love, The women of Chi Omega.

SIGMA KAPPA Bridget have a cool wkend and a blast at pledge retreat! Luv your heart sis.

SIGMA KAPPA Jen Spink- you are an awesome sig kap pledge. Have fun at retreat this weekend! Love- Nicole.

EK ADENA- Congratulations on becoming Junior Panhellenic Rep! Get psyched for a great semester! Love your heart sis- Noelle.

SK AMY Pettit- You're an awesome pledge!! Keep smilin and have fun at retreat!! SKlove Jodi.

SK BRANDY: You're the best Baby Snake! Congrats on social! Have a great time on retreat. I love you. Christy.

SK CRISTA, you are an awesome pledge! Have fun at your retreat. Love Gab.

SK LESLIE, have fun at retreat. You are a great pledge! Love, Kim.

EK PLEDGE Cindy, its great to have you for my heart sis love, Michelle.

EK PLEDGES Andrea and Zoey, you guys are awesome love, your heart sis Nicole!

SK RENE- Don't worry be happy things will all work out!! Have you heard from long schlong? Loveya Jodi.

SK SHANNON, have fun at retreat and congrats on Activities Chair! Love, Kim.

SK TONJA have fun at Baby Snake retreat!! You're great! Snakey Kay love, MerryLynn.

EN SCOTT Rutledge: Congradulations on your 100th.

PERSONALS

TO ALL Fraternities and Sororities Sigma Pi has a new house on Jen Tilly Lane come and see!!

TORY HOPE you had a great week! Have fun at your retreat Sat.! Love your heart sis. Michelle.

TYLER- SORRY we didn't connect on Monday 9/2. It was both unintentional and unavoidable. Please can when you have time. Kent.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
 It's the small word that hurts now. Make amends quickly if you slight someone. You're on top of things in business, so save time now for pleasure interests.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
 Opportunity is at home base now. Don't feel that far away pastures are greener. Couples will enjoy an outing to some place special now. Dating is a plus!

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
 Sometimes you have to take a chance. Don't insist on guarantees before you even begin. Be prudent with money but avoid penuriousness. You're in a working mood tonight.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
 Judgment could be off where spending is concerned now. Sports and physical exercise are accented today. Evening hours favor romance and recreation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
 Remember the adage all work and no play. You owe it to yourself to take advantage of a fun opportunity that arises now. Shopping for the home is a plus.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
 Make a point to save more hours in the day for just yourself. Time alone will lead to expanded aspirations. A resur-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
 Don't let concern about family obligations keep you from taking advantage of an opportunity that arises through friends now. It's a time for you to grow!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
 Handle higher-ups tactfully today. It's a busy day for you socially. An undue concern about financial matters could cause you to miss out on a fun opportunity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
 You may be working overtime now on a job-related project. You should say yes to a travel invitation. Investigate educational opportunities to improve your skills.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
 You could be somewhat tightfisted where money is concerned now. An investment opportunity looks worth your while. Travel and social life are happily accented today.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
 A friend may seem like a wet blanket today. Follow your own gut feelings. Tonight finds you excited about a promising career lead. You're motivated now!

YOU BORN TODAY are both restless and adventurous. You dislike routine work and are apt to experiment before settling on a career. Your thinking is often original and you're inclined to be a rebel. You need to learn to take details in stride and not let them get the best of you. You'd make a fine teacher, investment counselor, publisher, or accountant. Birthdate of: Zoe Caldwell, actress; Margaret Sanger, birth control advocate; and Luigi Cherubini, composer.

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