

# State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, September 23, 1991

## Bribery charges hit MCAB committee

By SONJA LEWIS  
State Press

The Associated Students Cultural Diversity Committee, which monitors the Multi-Cultural Awareness Board, has formed again amid one committee member's allegations of "bribery" and "extortion" among MCAB representatives.

Committee member and returning Liberal Arts and Sciences Sen. Vicky Levine said her personal motive for accepting a committee seat is to assure that MCAB is financially accountable to the

ASASU Senate.

Andy Ortiz, former MCAB Chicano-Hispanic representative, dispelled allegations that any "underhanded" financing occurred last semester.

"I never saw anything shady," Ortiz said. "There are definitely some things that need to be improved in the MCAB, but nothing along the lines of extortion."

Levine alleged that certain MCAB representatives possibly extorted additional money from the ASASU Senate in return for votes.

A representative from M.E.Ch.A., a Hispanic student group, approached a Senate budget hearing and said that "elections were coming up soon," Levine said.

"Not that he was threatening everybody, but he wanted money besides what was allocated to him — and that's what he got," Levine added.

"That's great they got the money, I thought, but let's see what happened to the money that was already spent," she said. M.E.Ch.A. may approach either the

Chicano-Hispanic coalition within the MCAB for programming funding or the ASASU Senate.

"I'm very concerned, we're giving these students well over \$10,000 and they're not expected to be accountable," Levine said.

The MCAB is a five-member committee consisting of a director and one voting representative from the Hispanic, Native American, Asian-American and African-American constituencies.

Under the 1990-91 budget, each minority

Turn to MCAB, page 8.

## ASA declines to oppose Thomas

By KRIS MAYES  
State Press

The Arizona Students Association has refused to support a national student campaign to oppose the confirmation of Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

ASA members were asked by United States Students Association leaders to approve a resolution that calls on Congress to vote against placing Thomas in the nation's highest court, denouncing Thomas as a foe of women's and minorities' rights.

USSA is a national lobbying organization for higher education issues and is funded by membership dues paid by universities. ASA is the local version of USSA, lobbying primarily on state university issues.

According to USSA sources, the Thomas measure was approved "overwhelmingly" at USSA's biannual conference Aug. 17 in Milwaukee. But ASA Executive Director Randy Udelman said ASA representatives at the conference abstained from voting.

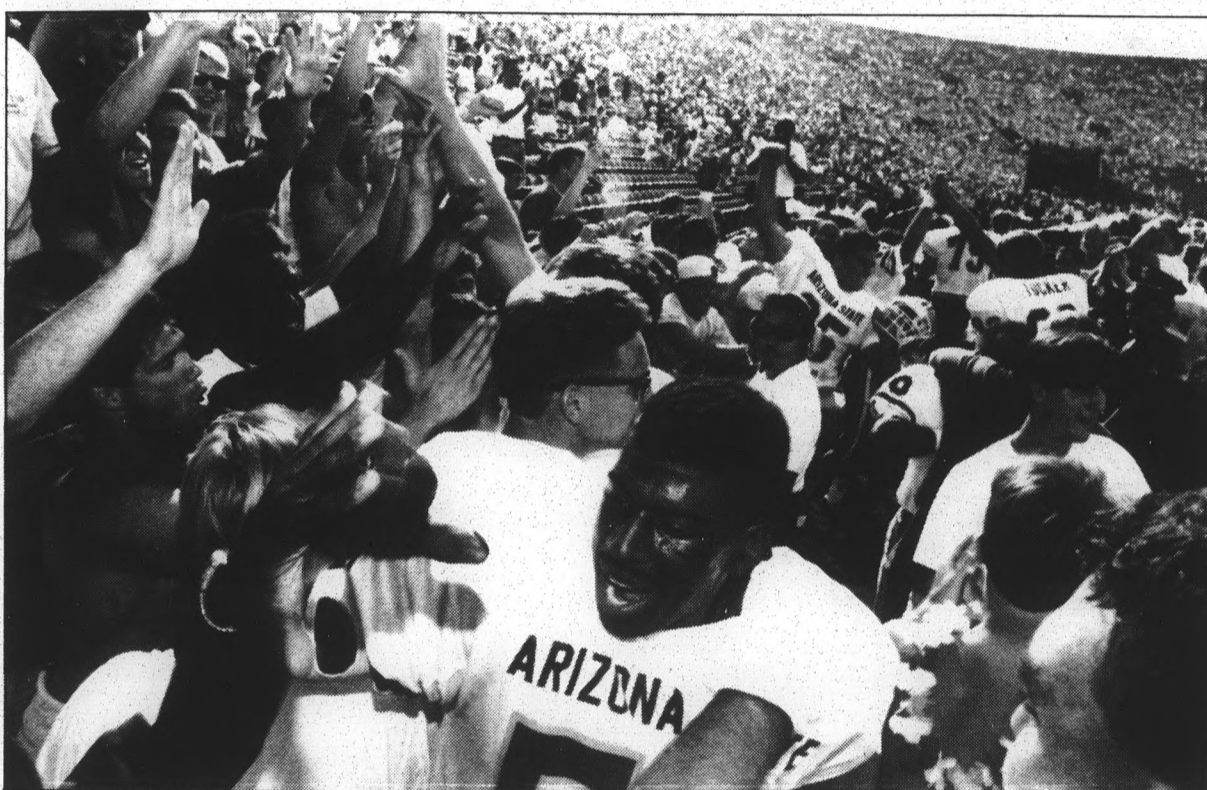
"ASA will not get involved in this," Udelman said. "It's a potentially divisive issue, and we should remain focused on higher education and not take positions on other issues."

But USSA President Tajel Shah staunchly defended her group's position opposing the conservative nominee, who has recently baffled political observers with statements propounding the use of "natural rights" in judicial review.

"Students deal with all of these issues," Shah said. "They don't have tunnel vision."

USSA also insists that Thomas make his position on

Turn to USSA, page 10.



Henri Cohen/State Press

## ASU-phoria

ASU football player Michael Williams (center) and the Sun Devils celebrate their 32-25 upset victory against 22nd-ranked USC with their fan section Saturday at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. See story, page 15.

## ASU Geology Department's newest purchase petrifying



Sean Openshaw/State Press

ASU professor Troy Pewe shows the visible rings on ASU's 5,500-pound, 225 million-year-old chunk of petrified wood.

By RICHARD RUELAS  
State Press

Talk about classic rock.

The ASU Geology Department bought a 5,500-pound, 225 million-year-old specimen of petrified wood, which is on display in front of the Physical Sciences F Wing.

Troy Pewe, professor emeritus of geology, said his department had to "beat the bushes" to bring the fossil, which was found in the Chinle Forest of Northern Arizona, to ASU.

It was installed on a metal stand with two feet of concrete and steel support underneath in July.

"We had to get it out early before students started walking through there," Pewe said, adding that crews worked for more than an hour with cranes to set the wood on its perch.

Robert Dietz, professor emeritus of geology, spotted the fossil at a Tucson show. He told Gary Krahenbuhl, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, that he would put up half of the "thousands of dollars" for the fossil, if the college would provide the rest. Krahenbuhl agreed.

"It took us a day to get the money, a day to get it down here, and then it sat for 18 months," Pewe said.

The fossil sat in an ASU storage area at the river bottom on Price Road while Pewe and Dietz sought planning

commission approval for the display.

Pewe said students "want to know how we got it out of the forest," adding most students think the chunk was taken from the Petrified Forest in northeast Arizona.

Pewe and Dietz started a campaign in 1984 to make Araucarioxylon Arizonicum the state's official fossil.

With the aid of his friend, Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, the bill made it to former Gov. Evan Mecham's desk where it was vetoed — "probably because he couldn't pronounce it," Pewe said.

In 1990 former Gov. Rose Mofford signed the bill, designating it as the official state fossil.

Twenty other states have state fossils, stones or gems, including California, with the saber-toothed tiger and Alaska's mammoth.

"You can't walk around without knowing the state fossil," Pewe said. "That's like never seeing the Grand Canyon."

Pewe said he procured the fossil to "excite people about geology" and to "get (students) to go to the museum" of geology on the first floor of the Physical Sciences F Wing.

The petrified wood has been changed into stone by replacing the wood cells with quartz cells, which are carried by ground water.



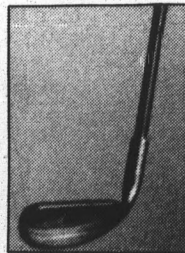
**Peer counseling:**  
Charlene Cole, assistant dean of Student Life, helps resolve a discrepancy concerning a peer group at ASU.

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**What the ...?:**  
The Chingaderos, a Mesa band, defend the use of their naughty Spanish name.

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**Tee time:**  
The ASU women's golf team tees off their season at the Oregon Invitational in Vancouver, Wash.

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Today's weather: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the upper 90s.

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# Residents frustrated by frequency of crime

By ASHAHED TRICHE  
State Press

Valley residents are becoming increasingly worried about violence in the state, Arizona research experts said.

A Rocky Mountain Poll conducted by the Behavior Research Center of Arizona shows Valley dwellers say they are also frustrated about the frequency of local crimes.

Freeway shootings, the Buddhist monk slayings and a recent sniper incident in a residential Phoenix neighborhood are among the recent crimes that have raised the public's awareness of crime, said Earl de Berge, research director of the Behavior Research Center of Arizona.

"Most people are seeing what appears to

be a great deal of random violence in the Phoenix area," de Berge said.

Pollsters surveyed 603 Maricopa County adult heads of households. The poll has a statistical precision of (about) plus or minus 4 percent.

The poll indicated that minority communities in the Valley are highly concerned with crime and law enforcement. The number of comments about gang and drug problems were two to three times higher than in non-minority communities.

"They are more confronted with the issue (of crime), and there are more complaints that law enforcement is not at the same level as in other parts of the (Arizona) community," said de Berge.

"Some say minorities are not as concerned about social issues and crime,

but they are, more than anybody," he said.

The general public is not as concerned because they are more likely to be Anglo, older and living in affluent areas, de Berge said.

Al Taylor, public information sergeant for the Tempe Police Department, said he hopes the increasing awareness leads to community participation in crime prevention.

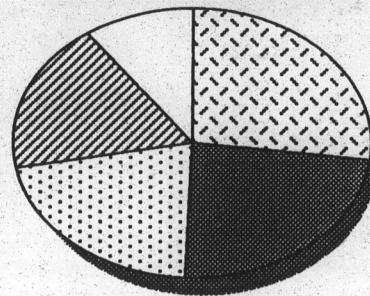
"That's going to help the overall problem," Taylor said.

"Usually crime does not become an important issue to people until they are a victim of it," he added.

Taylor said more law enforcement is not the only solution.

"Enforcement is not the only way to fight crime. That is only one small portion."

## Public-Perceived Government Issues



Economic     Education  
 Crime         Politics  
 Social Services

Source: Behavior Research Center

Kevin Heller/StatePress

## Police Report

The ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- Police arrested an ASU student for driving under the influence of alcohol at Rural Road and Apache Boulevard.
- A thief stole a black and grey Schwinn bicycle, valued at \$375, from the bike racks at the Language and Literature Building.
- An ASU student lost his passport. Estimated loss is \$10.
- A thief stole an ASU student's purse from the fourth floor of the Cholla Apartments, 909 S. Terrace Drive. Estimated loss is \$165.

•A 1979 Buick Le Sabre was stolen from the Tempe Center parking lot. Estimated loss is \$4,536.

•Police caught three males not affiliated with ASU urinating in the Tempe Center.

•A thief stole an ASU student's wallet from the Engineering Center A Wing computer lab.

Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

•Tempe police spotted a man drinking while he was driving his vehicle. When police tried to pull him over, he drove away.

When the man finally stopped, an officer reached into the window of his vehicle to pull the keys out of the ignition. The man then accelerated about 25 feet before the officer could remove his arm from the vehicle.

The man was stopped again at Fifth Street and Hardy Drive and arrested for driving under the influence and endangerment.

•A Tempe woman was allegedly sexually assaulted by a 54-year-old man after he followed her to her home. The woman said he locked the door and raped her.

The victim's two sons were in the next room, heard her screaming for help and kicked in the door to her room. The suspect fled but was pursued and apprehended by police. The victim believes the suspect has ties to the Mexican Mafia and will retaliate for the arrest.

•Police arrested a woman for prostitution at First Street and Farmer Avenue after an investigation revealed she committed a sex act for \$20.

Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche

## 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.
- Society for Creative Anachronisms will have a costumed medieval fighter practice at 3:30 p.m. on West Lawn.
- Golden Key National Honor Society will be on Cady Mall for campus awareness from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SRC, small gym C. Beginning and advanced fencers welcome.

•East-West Christian Association will have a study of the book of Revelation at 7 p.m. in MU Gila Room 214.

•MUAB — Special Events Committee will meet at 3:15 p.m. in MU Yavapai Room 209.

•Women's Student Center will welcome guest speaker Mary Benin, who holds a doctorate in sociology, from 11 a.m. to noon in the Women's Student Center.

•MUAB Culture and Arts Committee will have a free showing of the Mozart opera, "Idomeneo," at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.

### THE ADVENTURES OF SCAVENGER MAN

(Advertisement)



Melvin meets an old friend and gets a new clue.

# FLAKEY JAKE'S

BURGERS BAKERY AND BEVERAGES

## MONDAY

# College I.D. Night

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### MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

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Diners  
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### BAR

Proper ID Required

IN THE CORNERSTONE • University & Rural • Tempe

## Yugoslavia: Another truce — will it hold?

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — The federal defense minister and Croatia declared a cease-fire Sunday, and reports suggested that the fierce fighting in the breakaway republic was easing at least temporarily.

Earlier, federal air and artillery attacks overlapped a 3 p.m. (9 a.m. EDT) deadline for a halt to the fighting, raising doubts about whether officials would be able to rein in the warring factions.

Previous cease-fires have failed to end the conflict that has claimed more than 500 lives since Croatia declared independence June 25 and severely weakened the Yugoslav government's control over the army.

Late Sunday, Croatian defense officials in the Adriatic ports of Split, Pula and Rijeka reported that federal naval blockades imposed along the Croatian coast last week were being lifted.

Officials in the Croatian capital of Zagreb also ended the nightly black-out imposed last week amid a series of air attacks near the city. A lull in fighting also was reported in Osijek, a battered city in eastern Croatia.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman proclaimed the truce he struck with Federal Defense Minister Veljko Kadijevic a victory for his republic.

"The army finally saw that even with stronger forces, they could not break our resistance," Tudjman declared in a radio interview.

Federal warplanes and tanks have increasingly backed ethnic Serb rebels opposed to secession. A massive Yugoslav convoy of armored vehicles and troops rolled into Croatia last week and launched its largest offensive.

The cease-fire was announced a day after Croatia twice made offers to end a blockade of military garrisons if federal forces ended their fierce attacks. Croatian officials said the cease-fire was based on this deal.

Tudjman on Sunday ordered a blockade of federal barracks in Croatia lifted, although he didn't mention withdrawing Croatian troops from around the barracks, said Vesna Skare, a spokeswoman for Tudjman.

The week-long blockade cut off food, water and electricity to the federal soldiers and forced some to surrender.

Kadijevic, in a statement released by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, said an agreement had been reached for "an absolute cease-fire." It said he would order all his forces in Croatia to "cease all attacks and movements."



Yugoslavian Federal Army soldiers sing at their positions near the village of Sarvas, Yugoslavia, Sunday as Yugoslavian Defense Minister Veljko Kadijevic announced a new cease-fire agreement.

Authorities said Tudjman and Kadijevic reached the truce agreement Sunday morning, apparently in a telephone conversation.

There was no talk of it needing approval from the eight-man federal presidency, nominally the commander of the armed forces. The presidency, led by Stipe Mesic, has been virtually paralyzed for months.

But Mesic, a Croat, appeared to approve of the truce Sunday, telling reporters that "international pressure contributed to bringing the military back to its senses."

Numerous cease-fires in Croatia have been cobbled together, mostly through efforts by the European Community. All so far have failed, and Croatia has lost about a third of its territory to the ethnic Serbian forces.

## Georgian opposition seizes government TV center

MOSCOW (AP) — Renegade troops and armed opponents of Georgian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia seized a government broadcast station Sunday in a widening conflict one opposition figure called "close to civil war."

Later Sunday, Gamsakhurdia reportedly met with a parliamentary opposition leader in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi in an effort to end the crisis that has left at least 41 people injured.

But no agreement was reported, and Gamsakhurdia kept up appeals over a clandestine TV channel for supporters to defend him against "the pseudo-opposition that is preparing an attack on parliament and the legally elected government," the

Georgian mission in Moscow reported.

Critics have called repeatedly for Gamsakhurdia to resign, and opposition leaders who seized the government radio and TV center were demanding air time.

But power to the building was cut Sunday, and Prime Minister Bessarion Gugushvili told the Russian government news agency that Gamsakhurdia "cannot satisfy the illegal demands being presented to him."

Gamsakhurdia is accused of adopting dictatorial tendencies since his landslide victory last summer as Georgia's first elected president. But his many supporters admire his forceful style and strong push for independence for their multi-ethnic republic of 5.5 million people.

The opposition drive began mounting after government troops shot and wounded five protesters in a clash Sept. 2. Gamsakhurdia denies giving an order to shoot and said one policeman has already been detained in an investigation.

One anti-government demonstrator, identified in reports as a 37-year-old medical student, died on Sunday, a day after setting himself on fire.

"If Georgia needs a victim to stop the bloodshed, I am ready am ready to sacrifice myself," the man was quoted as saying by a local journalist.

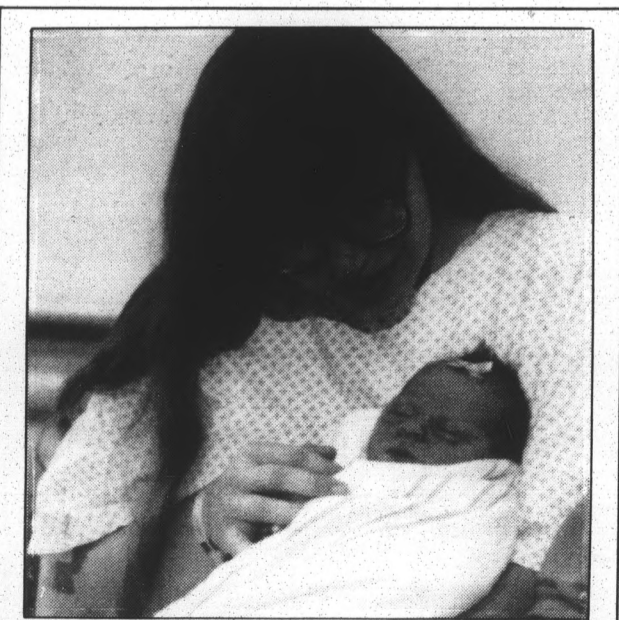
The state news agency Tass said 41 people had been hospitalized as of Sunday, nearly all of them hunger strikers who were beaten

Saturday by police in front of the president's office in Government House.

Late Saturday, more than 10,000 people swarmed down Rustaveli Avenue toward the president's office shouting for the president's resignation. Smaller groups of Gamsakhurdia supporters rallied in Gamsakhurdia's defense.

Former Georgian Prime Minister Tengiz Sequa, a leading figure in the anti-government movement, first entered the radio and TV center with about 200 protesters early Sunday, government spokeswoman Khatia Jinjikhadze said.

They were later joined by members of the Georgian National Guard, commanded by Gen. Tengiz Kitovani.



Associated Press photo

### Small blessing

Christan Downey, 22, holds her one-day-old baby, Caitlin, at a press conference in Salt Lake City, Utah, Sunday. Little Caitlin was born during the 18 hour hostage siege at a maternity wing of a hospital near Sandy, Utah, on Saturday.

## Five dead in Montana prison disturbance

DEER LODGE, Mont. (AP) — Five inmates were killed in a state prison disturbance Sunday, apparently by other inmates, an official said. Five guards taken hostage were freed unharmed when a tactical unit stormed the maximum-security cellblock.

Prison Warden Jack McCormick, who confirmed the casualty toll, said it hadn't been determined how the prisoners died, but that no weapons were found in the cellblock. He said inmates were seen and heard beating other inmates.

"It's clear to us that these inmates were dead when we entered the building. They must have been killed by other inmates in the prison," said Curt Chisholm, the state's corrections director.

Eight other inmates were injured. The warden said the dead inmates and four of the injured were being held in protective custody because they had informed on other prisoners or had been threatened by inmates.

The Montana State Prison cellblock was damaged by inmates, with extensive fire and water damage, the warden said at a news conference.

McCormick said he didn't know how or why the disturbance happened.

Members of the tactical unit fired tear gas but only one gunshot, and it didn't strike anyone, McCormick said.

McCormick said he decided to storm the cellblock after officers outside the building saw and heard some inmates being beaten.

"The knowledge that lives were in danger . . . is the very reason the assault on the facility took place early this afternoon," he said.

Gov. Stan Stephens, who visited the prison, added: "There's no question there would have been more injury and more loss of life if they hadn't moved when they did."

The warden said the 55 inmates left in the cellblock would have to be moved elsewhere temporarily. Those in the cellblock included the six Montana prisoners on death row.

The rescue came about four hours after inmates took over the maximum-security unit at the state's only men's prison, about 80 miles west of Helena.

"Prison officials employed a rapid response team and used (tear) gas to get the hostages out," said Chisholm, after flying to the prison. "They rushed the unit, fired gas into the unit and rescued the hostages. The building is secure and we're back in control of the situation."

The unit had seven guards, but two in a control booth escaped. It was also not immediately known how the prisoners overpowered the guards.

The cellblock is in a building separate from the main prison. The rest of the prison was locked down, Stephens said.

Prison officials had established communications with the inmates, who asked to talk to reporters but were refused, Chisholm said. McCormick later denied the prisoners made the request and said the only demand he recalled was for prison guards to be moved away from the outside of the building.

## to the editor Letters

### In America, we should choose our own classes

Dear Editor:  
I would like to comment on Mr. David Harber's Sept. 13 letter concerning the controversial cultural diversity requirement. If anyone has come close to a common solution for this issue, I believe he has when he says that we must try it at least once.

However, I'm not sure if I agree when Mr. Harber says we should keep trying it over and over if the course fails at first. How does one determine if a University-required course fails? If a majority of students cannot pass or if cultural diversity no longer becomes such an issue? In my experience, if you fail a course, it is your own problem, not the school's. And unfortunately, there will always be racial injustice. Because a lot of jerks will remain jerks even if they are required to take a class which is suppose to cure them.

However, one must also remember that those who oppose such a requirement are not necessarily petitioning negatively toward their education, as Mr. Harber puts it. Some of these people feel their course load is heavy enough without one more requirement. Now don't get me wrong, I'm not sure yet which side, if any, I wish to label myself as. I do believe a cultural diversity course would be a good step toward building a "strong ledge from which we can launch ourselves to any profession." But the real question is whether it should be required.

Why not let students decide, since it is they who (will) ultimately take the class. Because yes, Mr. Harber, this is America, and we are Americans. And if I'm not mistaken, America uses a system called democracy, which lets people choose. So let's choose.

James A. Cox  
Senior, Telecommunications

### Republicans don't all feel the same

Dear Editor:  
I feel compelled to respond regarding the views on cultural diversity courses expressed by Campus Republicans in the *State Press* (Sept. 17 and 18). The Campus Republicans organization appears to have confused the issue of cultural diversity requirements with disputes between party lines. Cultural diversity should be of interest to all ASU students, regardless of party affiliation, ethnic group or nationality. The Republican organization is disputing requirements because they do not perceive the issue as important. If someone does not have an interest in a subject, why would such a person take a class voluntarily?

Classes dealing with cultural diversity must be required for precisely this reason: to overcome ignorance. Cultural diversity classes will at least begin to dispel the false image that there is only one culture in the United States, and that the United States is the only country of importance in the world.

Now, the Campus Republicans are afraid to dispute the course requirement because allegedly the student government here at ASU is "too liberal." It is time for the organization to realize that a willingness to be open-minded about other cultures and cultural heritage should not be a liberal trait alone but a universal human characteristic (or at least a goal of humanity).

I find the Campus Republicans' view of cultural diversity courses much like the attitude of an ostrich with its head in the sand. I myself, as a B. S. in political science and a registered Republican, am glad to say that not all Republicans share the limited opinions of the ASU organization. I can only hope that the views represented by the ASU version of the Republican party are not representative of future trends in American government.

Nancy Arbaugh  
Graduate Student, Teaching English as a Second Language

### Change rules or change schools

Dear Editor:

It can be inferred from Mr. McInerney's article that he is bitter since he could not attend an Ivy League school. This may explain his acrid sarcasm of Mr. Hanson's article, which Mr. McInerney found too irrational. Yet Mr. McInerney's debasing comments of Mr. Hanson are also irrational, emotional, immature and tactless.

Mr. McInerney, Mr. Stroud, Mr. McLeod and others are terribly myopic. A college education should be a time for expansion of one's thinking. Mr. McInerney claims that he cannot see "the merits . . . of Afro-American studies and women studies programs." A question one might raise to Mr. McInerney is "Have you honestly looked into it?" An excellent point was made by Campus Environment Team Chairman Len Gordon who said, "Within the first decade of the 21st century, only one out of every six available workers in their 20s will be white males." A course in cultural diversity would prepare students for the upcoming changes in society. Since knowledge of other cultures and groups is the best way to fight discrimination, this type of class could benefit students now as well as in the future.

The "fact" remains that even if a class in cultural diversity is offered, no teacher can tell a student what to think unless that student allows the teacher to be influential. Another "fact" is that ASU is not here for us; we pay for the privilege to attend here. If you disagree with the University's policies, work to change them. If you cannot change the policies, perhaps you should change your views. If you choose not to change your views, maybe you should change universities.

Kevin Myer  
Freshman, Undeclared



### ASU parking lots too full for laughs

Dear Editor:

I think I stand for many students when I say that parking at ASU stinks. Availability is bad. The parking fees aren't much better. If you want to get a decent space around here, you need to pay far in advance or have personal contacts. Those of us who weren't and still aren't lucky enough to have either of these two options are truly in a bad situation. We need parking, and we need it fast!

First of all, trying to get a parking space when you're not a moneybag is hard. Why are we even being charged this fee? I believe that after paying thousands in tuition, paying for the "privilege" of a parking space is ridiculous. Where do the administrators think we are going to be able to come up with another \$50-\$100? Not all of us have a parent, friend or relative that has money to give us, and I know that many of us don't have this extra money and don't see ourselves winning the lottery any time soon. Parking fees are really hurting those of us who are self-supporting, and it doesn't seem as though anyone cares, especially not those in charge.

I was really happy when I was able to scrape together enough to pay for a parking pass. All I got was disappointment when I found out that there were no parking spaces available except for the few remaining in the notorious Lot 59. For those of you who don't know, Lot 59 is the football stadium parking lot that is a lot more than a stroll to campus. If I had east campus classes, this wouldn't be that bad because I could catch a tram onto campus, but for those of us who have west campus classes, there is no such service. It would probably take more than a half hour to walk to your classes. Isn't this the model of convenience?

Well, after deciding that Lot 59 would be a waste of my money, I figured that I would

park somewhere on the streets surrounding the campus. Bad idea. Little did I know that a vast majority of the available area around the campus is resident and time restrictive. There are a few spaces that are legal and unrestricted, but they are very hard to come by. Because of the current situation, I can't blame people who park illegally. They have nowhere else to go and aren't really left much of a choice. Who in their right mind wants to spend all morning looking for an empty, available space that they'll probably never find?

I'm not trying to justify illegal parking. I'm fairly sure that people who park illegally know what they're doing is wrong. Most are just weighing their options and making a decision. Would they rather miss a great deal of their classes or take their chances with the parking patrol? Would they rather just drive around another half hour hoping that they're at the right place at the right time and that God has shed some light upon them? I think not, besides I think we all know how badly the parking patrol would miss not being able to TICKET, TICKET, TICKET!!!

So here's the question for the rest of the school year, "Where, oh, where to park?!" Do we take our chances trying to find a vacant, legal space? Do we, if we get lucky, get a time-restricted space and move our car after each and every class? Do we continue to build up tickets (I myself have a notorious collection), or do we conform and pay to park in the middle of nowhere?

Basically, all these choices stink. I don't believe any of our options are any better than any other. The whole point of this letter is to hopefully get the attention of the people responsible for the parking agony here on campus.

Mary Kamasinski  
Junior, Communication

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The *State Press* is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods. We do not answer questions of a general nature.

The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

### Editorial Board

Unsigned editorials reflect the views of the editorial board. Individual members of the editorial board write editorials and the board decides their merit. The editorials do not reflect the opinion of the *State Press* staff as a whole. Board members include:

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### Letter Policy

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer

than two pages in length to be eligible for publication.

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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## Good campus paper needs fewer typos, glaring mistakes

Dear Editor:  
Generally, the *State Press* staff does a pretty good job of informing the campus community of world, national and local news with interesting special features. However, almost every issue has embarrassing typos, misuses of words, misspellings, etc. For example, the Sept. 17 issue had three glaring errors on page one ("marajuana" misspelled once out of 11 uses; "heroine" misused for another drug; "European dissent" meaning ancestry). Two unknown words, "skraggy" and "unkept" (meaningly scraggly and unkempt?) appeared on the opinion page. Computers aren't infallible either. The operator still has to use his/her brain, as in "That is a fact that carries out to be checked into."

Jeanette Nickels  
Administrative Secretary, Chemistry

## Years of marching have changed life for the better

Dear Editor:  
I am writing in response to Donna A. McHenry's letter which appeared in the Sept. 13 edition of the *State Press*. McHenry tries to deal with the opinions on the cultural diversity program but gets lost while trying to lead an argument that states the fight for equality today is the same as it was 50 years ago. McHenry, a black student, believes that "years of marching and bloodshed (have) not changed people's views on other cultures." If McHenry truly believes this, she is sadly mistaken.

Over the years, blacks have gained strongholds in economic situations. Government-implemented programs such as Affirmative Action and the filling of quotas enable McHenry, a female minority, an increased chance at landing employment over a white male. The United Negro College Fund dispenses millions of dollars a year to deserving black children, so they may pursue their dreams. Funny, I have never heard of the United Caucasian College Fund.

Black Americans have burst through social barriers at full speed. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 granted blacks personal freedoms. The Voting Rights Act of 1965 gave blacks support from the federal government, so they may vote — unharmed. The NAACP is a powerful organization that benefits blacks immensely.

While McHenry's parents were fighting for equality, they had no laws to protect them from the police, no bills to guarantee their personal freedom and no reforms to assure them that no harm would befall them on account of their color. Everything her parents gained, McHenry has lost sight of. Discrimination is a far cry from being abolished, but the end is nearer than it was yesterday.

Dacia Charlesworth  
Sophomore, Theatre/Broadcasting

## Tempe trolley derailment not a bad idea

Dear Editor:  
In response to your Sept. 19 editorial concerning the discontinuance of the local trolley system, you failed to research the situation completely.

Yes, the trolleys do add a unique flavor and charm to the city, but at the expense of many citizens of the community. Has the author of the editorial ever "experienced" a journey on the trolley from ASU to Mesa Community College in the middle of July? An hour sitting on the "mobile wooden park

benches" on a less than glass-smooth road and 115 degree temperatures in slow-moving traffic does not leave an individual relaxed and refreshed once they have arrived at MCC. I'll use my car, thank you.

Trying to get anywhere in the Phoenix metro area using mass transit can be complicated and frustrating at times, but keeping the trolleys will prevent the system from providing a more efficient service. Incorporating "big, boring buses" into the system will encourage more ridership. That's the goal, isn't it?

The Americans with Disabilities Act does require that all new public transit vehicles be wheelchair-accessible and climate-controlled. Adding a wheelchair lift to a trolley would seem to be the likely solution, but a majority of people with higher-level spinal cord injuries have lost the natural ability to sweat in order to maintain proper body temperature. Fifteen minutes on the trolley in July could cause this individual to go into autonomic dysreflexia, a life-threatening condition. This is why ADA regulations state that the public transit vehicle be climate-controlled. With ASU having the largest concentration in the Valley of individuals who use a "mobility aid" to get around, an accessible, air-conditioned, "big, boring bus" is a welcome sight.

Jim Morin  
Program Coordinator,  
Disabled Student Resources

## Student body must unite for action

Dear Editor:  
This letter is in response to Stephen Anderson's letter to the editor in the Sept. 10 edition of the *State Press*. Mr. Anderson voiced his frustrations with the ASU administration. Mr. Anderson said that basically ASU is too expensive for the quality of education that is received. He asks the question, "Why do you make this imperative degree process so arduous?!" Mr. Anderson calls out to the student body of ASU to speak out like the Soviet people have.

I have to agree with Mr. Anderson; the bureaucracy of ASU has become so intricate that education is not the main focus of obtaining the degree — filing the correct paperwork and paying the correct fees has replaced it. What the ASU administration has forgotten is that they are here to ensure that we, the students, receive a proper education. They are here for us, and we are not here for them.

Mr. Anderson is correct when he says that for the price of tuition, the quality of education is not equal. The ASU administration is money-hungry. There are charges for everything imaginable, for instance: parking fees, financial aid fees, origination fees, etc., and the list goes on. The school is more concerned with turning a profit than improving the level of education.

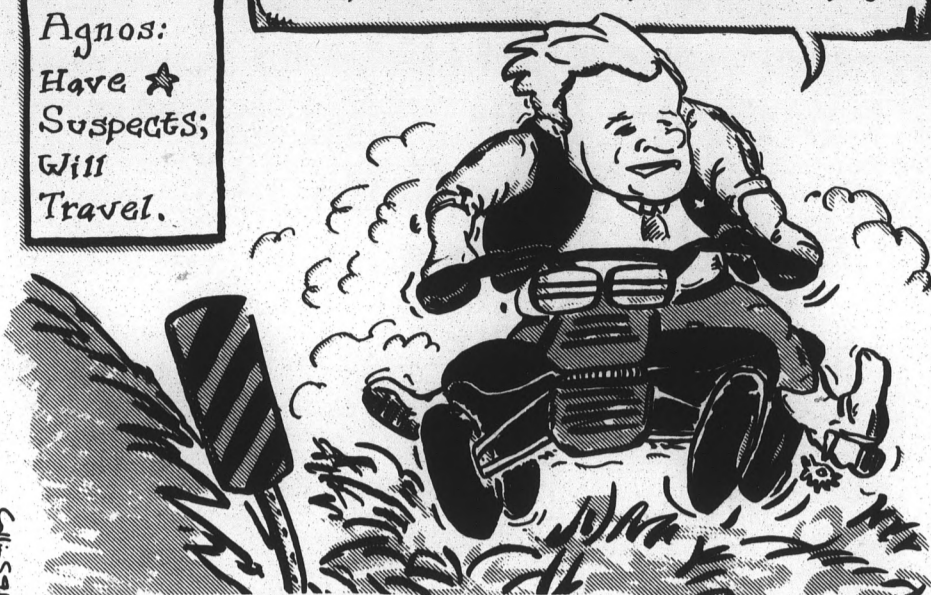
The frustration of standing in line at the Registrar's site, Financial Aid Office, Student Residency, Check Disbursement, Cashiering Services, etc., etc. can drive even the calmest person insane. Mr. Anderson is so right when he says that classes are too large and the rooms are too small. The ASU administration prides itself on having the finest facilities on campus; this is so evident as seen by the school's perpetual under-construction status that spreads through the campus like a virus (at the expense of the students, of course). The parking structures are getting bigger every year to bring more students into a campus that is already overcrowded.

I agree wholeheartedly with Mr. Anderson, it is time that the ASU student body stand up and make a stand — to demand the education they are paying for. The school is here for our benefit, not for the administration's. Education should be first and above all the rest.

David M. Makay  
Sophomore, Justice Studies

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ANYONE SEEN ANY EVIDENCE?



HOT ON THE TRAIL OF THE BUDDHIST SLAYINGS:

## Success depends on cultural class

Dear Editor:  
I would like to commend Pete Philbrick on his letter Wednesday, Sept. 11 stating the obvious — that many people, as a result of "tunnel vision," forget that America is a mixture of "various ethnicities and cultures" and that for society to be successful "we all need to understand each others' differences." This becomes particularly important when one considers that American companies are aggressively seeking a greater market share in the world. Consequently, employees are being called upon to work with a wider diversity of ethnic groups. This is a problem for people that don't want to learn other customs and cultures because people tend to fear and hate what they don't understand. Therefore, it's critical for us to learn about other cultures by either living abroad or studying different cultures and languages here at ASU.

My own employment experience is a good example of the need for a broad cultural background. I work for a company in Scottsdale that develops and markets software. There are six programmers: Shahin, who left Iran because the Iranian government persecutes members of his particular faith; Emilio from Peru; Anita from Germany; Annamaria from Italy; and Xinhai from China. Even the president of the company is from Finland. The diversity of cultures and customs at work have required that I become at least superficially informed about my fellow employees' different cultures. (For example, I have had to read up on Middle Eastern culture to be

more effective in dealing with my manager, Shahin — the person who grants raises and promotions.) This office is not an exception for most technology-oriented companies.

Many of those who are not from the United States have the opinion that Americans are unaware of what is really going on in the world. This opinion is a negative stereotype attributable to our lack of desire to learn other cultures and languages. The emotions that these types of opinions promote are not conducive to creating business relationships — or even more important — to making friends.

Everyone in my office except for myself can fluently read and write in two or more languages and has a good knowledge of the world's different cultures and customs. The company needs more volume in sales; therefore, the company gives more flexibility to the people in engineering that can translate programs and documentation to other languages. For example, one employee that can translate from English to German works at home (by the pool) and just sends in his completed work.

Therefore, to insure our future success, we should have not only the much needed cultural diversity requirement but also a foreign language requirement (preferably possible by a decrease in core requirements or elective requirements). This idea probably produces outrage, but we are at ASU to ensure our success in a new competitive world.

Dallas Lyon  
Sophomore, Mechanical Engineering

## Students must respect grade decision

Dear Editor:  
It's a sad day when students (especially education majors, who are supposed to be sensitive to and aware of the real decisions all teachers eventually face when it comes to pressured grade altering) find it necessary to force the issue a year later — all over an "A" for the course when a "B" is nothing to feel shame over. I, too, am an education major, and would like to throw out some questions regarding this issue:

1. Why the compulsion for an "A"? What is there about students (and education majors in particular) which brings about feelings of failure when a 4.0 GPA isn't achieved? And more importantly, will this sense of failure be transferred to their students — will an average student feel like a failure when getting "B's" or "C's" represents his/her best efforts?

2. If the issue is over changing the grades, then these students' inflexibility in accepting the second chance to earn an "A" shows an unwillingness to recognize and acknowledge Goodman's professionalism and desire to accommodate her students. As teachers, how will they react when irate parents come down on them, pressuring change of Johnny's or Susie's grades? (And based on their own professional knowledge, they know better.) Will they buckle under the pressure or will they, too, offer an option for students to submit work which demonstrates higher grade achievement?

3. Finally, has the big picture really been evaluated? What about these students'

midterm grades? The final paper itself doesn't determine the final grade — it is the combination of all points accumulated at the end of the term, and includes attendance and class participation. (I know because I also had Goodman in a different class which was presented the same way.) If the students who protested their grades did well on the other work, odds are they would have received "A's". And while Goodman may not have specifically written into her syllabus how many sources were to be used in the papers, in my class she stated many times in the weeks before the papers were due that we were to cite at least half of the readings for the issues studied during the term being evaluated. (And she gave credit for sources not used in the paper itself if they were included in an outline which was turned in at the same time.) In my opinion, she was more than clear communicating what was expected, and she was more than fair.

The bottom line is this: in the real world, the person who is professional in attitude and action, combined with a real sense of dedication to the students to be taught, is the person who will land the teaching position. Grades are only secondary, and in two years' time this whole issue won't matter.

I applaud both Dr. Sowell and Dr. Coor for supporting Goodman in her decision to let the grades stand.

Jane Zienkewicz  
Education, Block III ESL, West Campus

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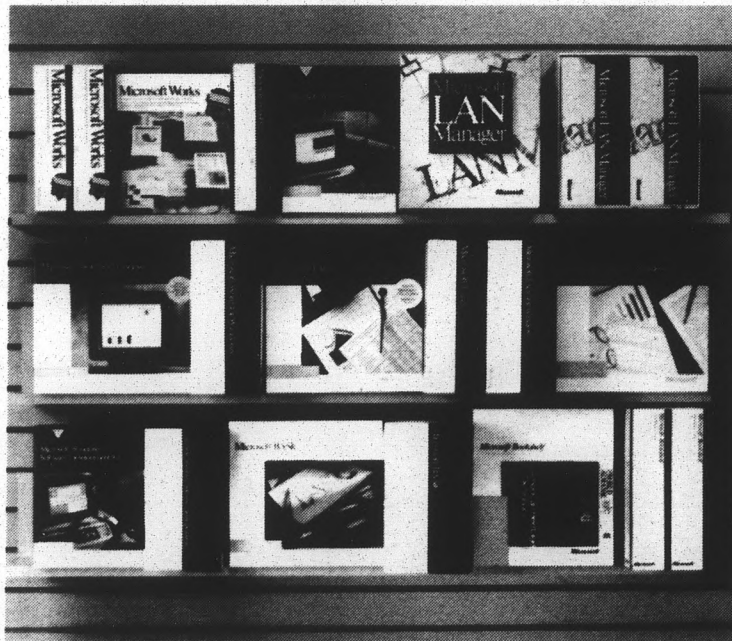
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-Bill Gates  
Newsweek, May 21, 1990

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# California group testing market for pen pals

By ANDREW FAUGHT  
State Press

ASU students soon may be able to be matched up with pen pals among college students nationwide if a California-based organization's attempts at the letter-writing campaign are successful.

The student-run organization, called "Campus Connection," is hoping to match interests of students from as many as 50 universities in its initial run, the group's founder said.

Carrie Freedman, a student at California State University at Stanislaus, said she is testing the market to see "if things could work out."

"We found a lot of people in the California area have a lot of friends in other schools," Freedman said. "We figured that we would try and see if we could get something going."

Freedman said the exchanges would allow students to learn about college life on other campuses.

There is also a desire to recruit "big brothers and big sisters" for high school students who would like to learn about universities they might want to attend.

The big brothers and sisters would offer insight to future college students, Freedman said.

In addition, the program's leaders want to involve prospective transfer students and offer them the chance to correspond with current students at the universities.

"I think that would be cool," said ASU student Pete Ovalle of the organization's plans. "Having connections always helps. I learned that in 'The Godfather.'"

Meanwhile, Rozzie Bloom said she would not get involved with pen pals.

"I think there's enough other ways to meet people," the 18-year-old sophomore said.

Ken Martinez, 18, said the program is a good idea.

"I've got friends all over the country, and it would be neat to know what the people they go to school with are like," the freshman psychology major said.

Interested students should contact Campus Connection at P. O. Box 2607, Turlock, Calif. 95380. The telephone number is (209) 571-7990.

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**WHEN:** Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1991  
**TIME:** 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

# MCAB

Continued from page 1.

coalition represented within the MCAB receives \$1,651.50. The director's annual salary is \$1,865, the associate director receives \$622 and there is an administrative service charge of \$583.

The ASCDC, originally known as the Petition Seven Committee when formed in April 1990 to evaluate the MCAB and issue recommendations to the Senate regarding cultural diversity, remained dormant last semester.

Levine and College of Business Sen. Gerry "Doc" Huston were chosen by the Senate last week to sit on the committee.

Other voting committee members are the four MCAB representatives, coordinator for Associated Students Gary Kleemann, Activities Vice President Amy Golden and MCAB Director Tim Hall.

Golden, who oversees MCAB operations, said she has not spoken to Levine about her concerns.

"She knows what's going on because she's been (an ASASU senator), but things have changed," Golden said.

"We've (MCAB representatives) worked real hard over the summer. I think she might see things surprisingly different."

Placing international students within ASASU and urging more joint programming between the four minority coalitions are other issues that top this year's agenda, committee members said.

"I think this is the appropriate vehicle to discuss the relationship between the MCAB and the coalitions, and to look at issues like international students," Golden said. "This keeps (issues) on a more neutral ground in a non-threatening atmosphere."

Huston said his ASCDC challenge is to not "let it die again" by encouraging more cultural diversity programming among

coalitions and including a broader spectrum of students.

"We intend to look at the ways we can improve the programming, not just to take care of black issues or Hispanic issues, but to work with things across the board," Huston said. "Looking at retention is the perfect example."

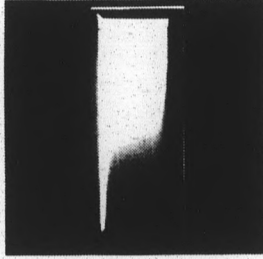
"We also want to try and look at the big broad picture, not just to look at cultural diversity and how it affects minorities," he added. "Cultural diversity is going to have to include Europeans as well as Africans, Hispanics, Asians and Native Americans."

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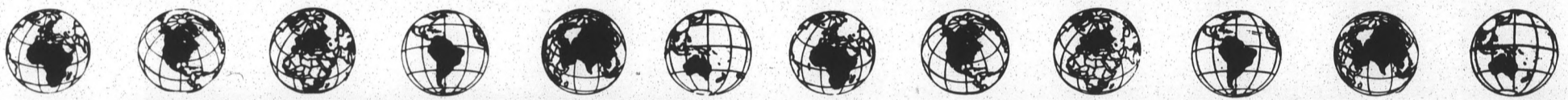
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## Peer board planning begins despite initial complications

By MARGO GILLMAN  
State Press

Confusion involving the formation of an ASU peer board, which was designed to investigate student violations of the University Code of Conduct, has been "cleared up," and planning strategies are underway, a student leader said.



Cole

"I am encouraged we'll soon have the board up and running," said Heather Collins, chairwoman of the University Affairs Committee, after meeting with the committee last week.

The Senate approved the review board proposal in April at the request of Mohammed Sayeed, a business major, who stressed that students facing Code of Conduct violation charges should have the option of being evaluated by a jury of "students."

Although a University Hearing Board consisting of students, faculty and administrators already exists at ASU, it only reviews cases involving suspension or expulsion.

Currently, less drastic cases are handled solely by Student Life administrators. But once established, the student review board will enable students to resolve matters.

The confusion surfaced last week when two senators, who thought they were elected to serve on the board last May, were told they no longer had the obligation because summer planning for the board never occurred.

Collins said the senators were selected to work with Sayeed during the summer, not as the senators requested in the review board's petition.

Senate Petition 4 stated that the ASASU Senate should create an investigative committee to develop the board and

procedural guidelines to operate it.

It also stated, "The committee shall consist of two senators and such other members of the association as express an interest in participating."

"The confusion was due to miscommunication," Collins said. "And this is understandable since most of us are new senators — all of this is new to us, and we're still in planning stages."

Collins said Charlene Cole, assistant dean of Student Life, helped to resolve the discrepancy at the meeting.

"We decided to disregard the petition and just use the University Affairs Committee in developing the guidelines and rules of procedure needed to establish the board," she said.

Cole said the petition is "not sufficient" and that there are "a lot of problems in the language that need to be worked on."

"I know that the Senate appointed Mohammed and the students to review it over the summer, but they didn't follow through," Cole said.

"So now we sort of have to start from scratch — or we can use whatever Mohammed had as a skeleton — to develop a board that meets minimum due process requirements."

Cole said she delegated Sayeed's responsibilities to her office assistant, Natalie Young, a broadcast journalism senior, because she has not heard from Sayeed.

Sayeed said he was working two jobs this summer and "just didn't have the time" to work on revising the proposal.

"But I am getting back into it this semester because now I have the time," Sayeed said.

He said he plans to get in contact with the committee.

Collins said the committee will evaluate models of peer review programs from other universities at its meeting on Oct. 1.

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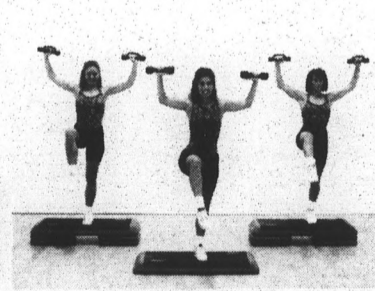


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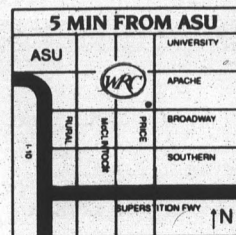
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# USSA

Continued from page 1.

abortion rights public. In congressional testimony last week, the Supreme Court nominee remained elusive about his views on the issue.

Tony Gibson, an ASA member from NAU, said the national lobbying organization's stance on Thomas extends beyond ASA's own definition of student lobbying.

"We try to vote on things that really matter," Gibson said. "If may be a big matter nationwide, but as far as the impact on students, I'm not sure how pressing it is."

Gibson added that too much time likely is expended by USSA on issues like the Thomas nomination, taking time away from organizational goals such as increasing student financial aid under the Higher Education Act, due for reauthorization this year.

But Shah said that USSA activism on issues outside of higher education does not detract from its lobbying for aid.

"No other organization has been able to do what we have on the HEA," Shah said. "The key is what we have done and how we are helping students."

But Associated Students of ASU College of Liberal Arts Sen. Vicki Levine, a longtime outspoken critic of USSA, blasted the national group for repeatedly advocating highly controversial and disproportionately liberal positions on issues.

She said the group is rapidly losing favor on Capitol Hill for its heavy involvement in noneducational issues.

"They are losing a lot of respect on the Hill," Levine said. "If that happens, they might as well cease to exist."

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## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Unexpected growth
- 6 Tennis star
- 10 Spud
- 11 Tart
- 13 Suspect's excuse
- 14 Practical
- 15 — room (play place)
- 16 Juan or Francisco
- 18 Bear's lair
- 19 Trip planner
- 22 Diamonds, in slang
- 23 Formerly
- 24 Entice
- 27 Quoted
- 28 Writer
- 29 Beaver, to Ward
- 30 Spy
- 35 Road goo
- 36 Fleur de
- 37 Pull
- 38 — Gay (bomber of 1945)
- 40 Nevada resort
- 42 Spring sign
- 43 Wipe clean
- 44 Oboe

need

45 Feasted

DOWN

- 1 Onset
- 2 Showing less color
- 3 New York city
- 4 Yank's foe
- 5 Cut into thirds
- 6 — Loa (noted volcano)
- 7 Perform
- 8 Neptune's prop
- 9 It's said to be golden
- 12 Scarred, like a car
- 17 Pub brew
- 20 Asp, for one
- 21 Auctioneer's word
- 24 Lab worker
- 25 Franklin's wife
- 26 Germ
- 27 Rode a sled
- 29 Pig's digs
- 31 African antelope
- 32 Patriot
- 33 Gallows
- 34 Jacket material
- 39 Prevaricate
- 41 "Exodus" hero

MACHO	MACRO
ASHEN	OTHER
SPARE	PEACE
NOSE	INKS
RIGS	LANG
USE	SIXTEEN
ELOPE	LOOSE
DEFENSE	FAR
VETO	THUD
BEER	TREE
ARNAZ	EXACT
GAUGE	BARRE
STEED	ANTON

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
10					11			12	
13					14				
15				16	17		18		
19			20			21			
22				23					
24	25	26			27				
28				29					
30				31			32	33	34
35				36			37		
38			39			40	41		
42						43			
44						45			

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

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

CRYPTOQUOTES

CUV CVOC XR BJ VJ-  
AXGWVJC HO CUV MV-  
WVWSMBJQV KUHQU HC

YVBZVO SVUHJF. — MHQUCVM  
Saturday's Cryptoquote: IF A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE IS DANGEROUS, WHERE IS THE MAN WHO HAS SO MUCH AS TO BE OUT OF DANGER? — THOMAS HUXLEY

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## Ch\*#@% deros and other naughty bits

### Mesa's Chingaderos don't plan to toss their name just yet

by Richard Ruelas

What's in a name?

For the local Chingaderos band, the name has meant a canceled concert at Desert Sky Pavillion and banishment from one Valley newspaper.

The members of the year-old Mesa band defend the use of their naughty Spanish name, which translates loosely into the "f-word."

"It could mean anything," said Fred Walthers, guitarist and sole Arizona native in the group. "People take the literal translation of it."

"When I suggested it, I just thought it was funny."

Vocalist Stacey Van Horsen added, "a lot of people don't have any idea what it means, and none of the clubs have ever said a thing about it."

Janet Deever, a Spanish instructor at Tempe High School, said that "chingar" can mean the English "f-word" but "really isn't so bad."

"When you translate it, it sounds real gross, but it's not as bad as our (version)," she said.

Chingaderos bassist Mitchell Sonne said he didn't think anyone would be offended, until the calls for gigs stopped.

The band was barred from playing the Cinco de Mayo concert at Desert Sky Pavillion this year because promoters refused to use the name in advertisements for fear of offending the Hispanic community.

"It's like a two-sided sword," Walthers said. "We've gotten lots of publicity from it, which is cool. But we haven't been able to play in some events."

"It's like Jack Nicholson's 'freakin,'" said drummer Carl Panicucci. "Imagine him saying 'chingadero' though."

Panicucci added that "the Butthole Surfers can play, but during all their advertisements they're known as the B-H Surfers."

The band first started playing under the name Blind Lemon Pie but dismissed it because it sounded too psychedelic. Chingaderos was chosen to give a Southwestern flavor to the band.

The Chingaderos play a diverse brand of guitar rock. Van Horsen's twangy, punk vocals lead over Panicucci's frenzied drumming and Walthers' "no lead, all chords" guitar playing.

All members are listed as songwriters, but Panicucci said "I don't write. I write my drum parts, and then I forget them. That's my job."

Van Horsen credits the diverse sound of the Chingaderos to their shared writing.

"When you go see a band and there's only one writer, all their songs sound the same. If you come to see us, you're not going to hear the same song done 12 times."

The band listens to the Rolling Stones, Violent Femmes, The Beatles and R. E. M. "But I don't think you can say we sound like any of those bands," Walthers said.

The band's first tape, *Trash and Burn* has sold out locally, and they are now preparing to release their next tape, *God Bless the Chingaderos*, within three weeks.

"It's a lot better than our last one, 'cause it's more diverse. It's not just straight-ahead rock," Walthers said.

See Chingaderos, page 13



The Chingaderos get nasty at Tempe's Hollywood Alley on Saturday. The band members are (from left) Mitchell Sonne, Stacey Van Horsen, Carlo Panicucci and Fred Walthers.

Photos: Sean Opanshaw/State Press



Colleen Flynn, Peter Berg and Brian Wimmer star in Castle Rock Entertainment's *Late For Dinner*.

## Late For Dinner serves up plenty of predictability

by Christy Tomlinson

**Late For Dinner**  
Starring Peter Berg and Colleen Flynn  
Directed by W. D. Richter  
★★  
rating is on a five star scale

*Late For Dinner*, the new movie from Castle Rock Entertainment, is more like a cheesy attempt at a *Back to the Future* romantic comedy than a dramatic love story.

By the end of the film, some of the characters are actually quite likeable. However, after seeing the previews, which promise a moving, emotional film, one can't help feeling ripped off.

*Late for Dinner* is about two best friends (and brothers-in-law), Willie Husband

(Brian Wimmer) and Frank Lovegren (Peter Berg), who are run out of Santa Fe, N.M., in 1962 by a vengeful small-town business bully. They get thrown into a scuffle, and one of them gets shot.

On their way to who-knows-where, they visit a crazy California doctor to get rid of the bullet. Instead of operating, the nutty physician decides to use cryonics to freeze the two in foil and ice. They miraculously thaw out when an electrical accident causes them to pop like Jiffy Pop popcorn in their foil wrappers. The two think they have only been asleep for one night, but actually they were giant Popsicles for 29 years.

The plot gets really corny when the pair reunites with their loved ones. During the one "love" scene, Wimmer and actress Marcia Gay Harden (who plays Joy Husband, Willie's lost wife) look as if they are about to crack up laughing — so much

See Dinner, page 12

Photo: Lorey Sebastian

# Dinner

Continued from page 11

for the emotional drama idea in the previews. The only remotely moving part of the flick is when the credits begin to roll at the end. They consist of a home video collage that sort of wraps up the plot and leaves the audience hanging. Perhaps the producers resorted to this as a budget cop-out because they ran out of cash at the last minute.

As Frank, Berg begins as an extremely annoying character. He narrates the movie

in a whiny, 2-year-old's voice, and his character is probably at least 20. Frank becomes bearable by the end and adds a lot of humor to the movie. But that does not make up for Berg's lack of acting skills. He reads his lines as if he were repeating after somebody.

Even the lines themselves are a bit ridiculous. As Frank sits wrapped in foil, reclining in a giant bread basket and surrounded by ice, he looks at the crazy doctor and says, "Can we please turn on the

heater? I'm freezing." The amazing part is that he never even asks why the doctor subjects him to the deep-freeze treatment. Frank is definitely a brainless character.

The differences from 1962 to 1991 add the most humor to the movie. Frank and Willie are shocked to see a woman in a fast food restaurant with a cordless telephone in her purse. Even funnier is when Willie marvels at the fact that he gets a male telephone operator while trying to place a phone call. Rap music leads the two time travelers to

believe that their car radio is broken, and the movie makes ATM machines look like something out of *Star Trek*.

It's been said that when audiences first see a movie preview, they decide whether to rent a movie or pay to see it in the theater. Perhaps the marketing team at Castle Rock knew that because the previews were much better than the movie. *Late for Dinner* might have been more worthwhile if the directing and acting were better.

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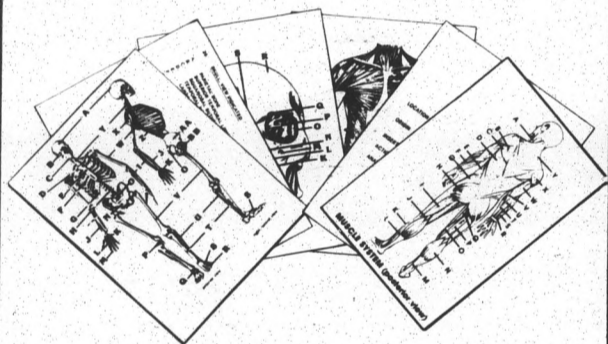
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# Chingaderos

Continued from page 11

Playing an average of one night a week suits the members just fine. "At this point, we're not in it for the money. The important thing to us is that we keep working on our original material," Walthers said.

Before starting the Chingaderos, Sonne, Walthers and Panicucci were in The Griswalds, playing mostly "for food and beer," Sonne said.

"We played Chubby Tubby's for a while, but their food was so bad they went out of business," he said.

Walthers said the experience "turned out real good. A lot of people remember us from those sandwich shops."

Further back in Chingaderos history is the spandex-clad metal band Rude Attitude, which Walthers and Van Horsen played with in 1984.

When the Griswalds came to an end, Sonne, Walthers and

Panicucci joined with Van Horsen to form the current lineup.

The Chingaderos have not been pegged with a label by Valley clubs, being booked everywhere in Tempe from the Sport Rock Cafe to Hammerheads. The band has received a mixed reaction but is developing a loyal following.

"So many bars are just set in a certain style, and if you don't fit that style, the regulars just aren't ready for you," Van Horsen said.

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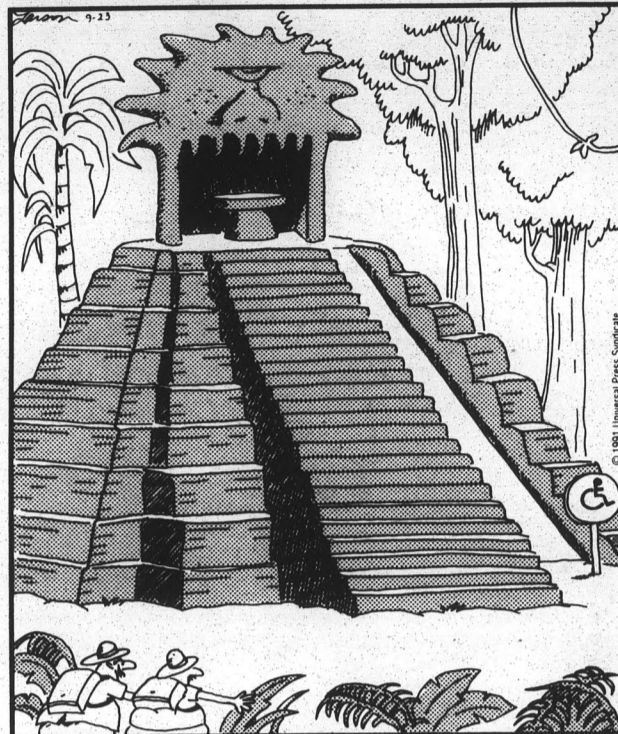
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By GARY LARSON



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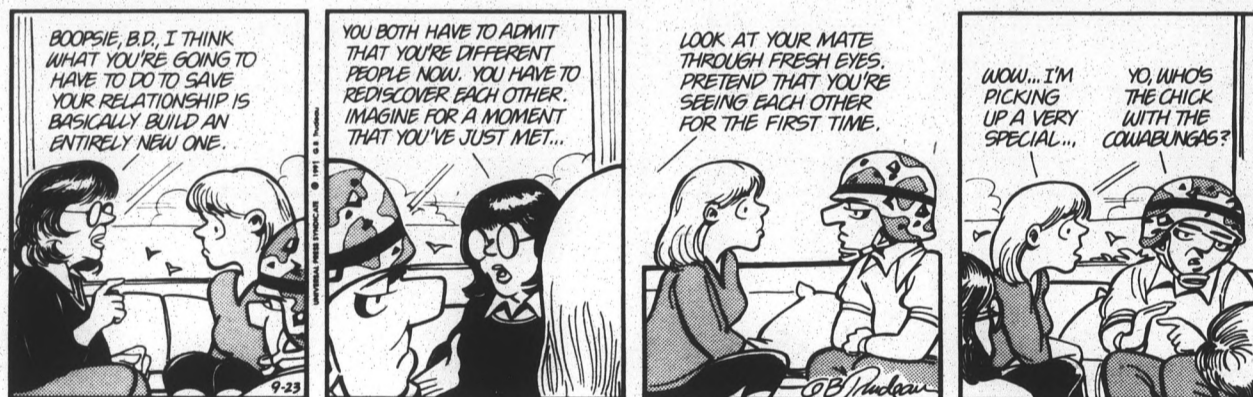
## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Weird Wire

RUSH SPRINGS, Okla. (AP) — They danced in the streets of this southern Oklahoma town to celebrate the repeal of a 17-year ban on public dancing.

City Council voted 4-1 Monday to erase the 1975 ordinance.

Cheers rang out at Odie's Deli and Arcade when word came of the vote.

"We have a jukebox, but no one's ever been allowed to dance," said owner Charlene Bingham. "Sometimes you catch one guy over there dancing with his pool cue."

On Thursday night, about 200 people jammed downtown sidewalks for a street dance, where teenagers witnessed legal dancing inside city limits for the first time.

"I'm out of breath; you can tell it's been 17 years," said City Clerk Joyce Knapp after circling the street with her husband, Gene. "This is kind of fun!"

Senior citizens and youngsters shared the outdoor dance floor under dim street lights.

"We've always grown up knowing we weren't allowed to dance," said 14-year-old Jeremy Muller. "It was just a part of our lives."

The ban had been part of an effort to curb drug abuse and anti-establishment behavior, said Councilman Jim Rennaker.

Violators faced \$100 fines for the misdemeanor.

Rush Spring students had to travel to Duncan, Chickasha or other nearby towns to hold their proms.



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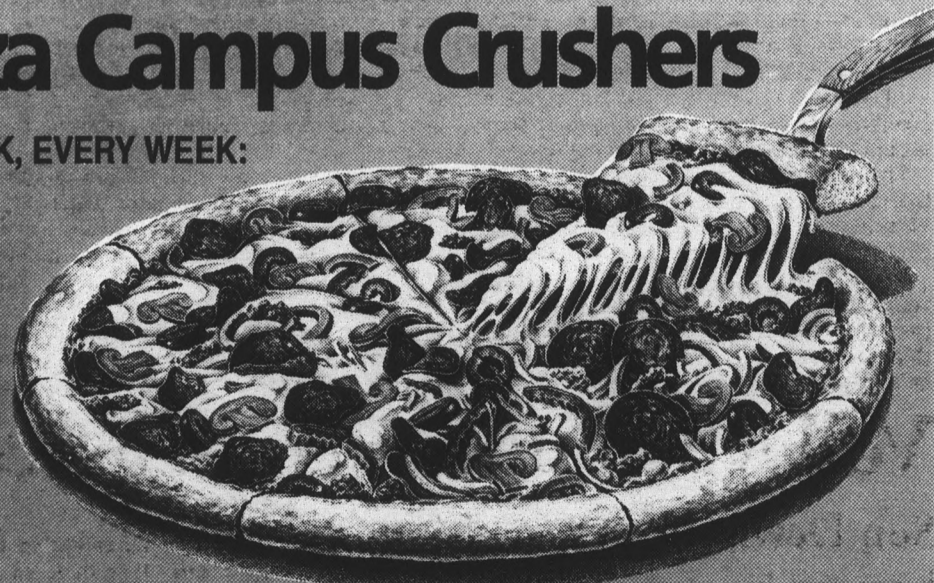
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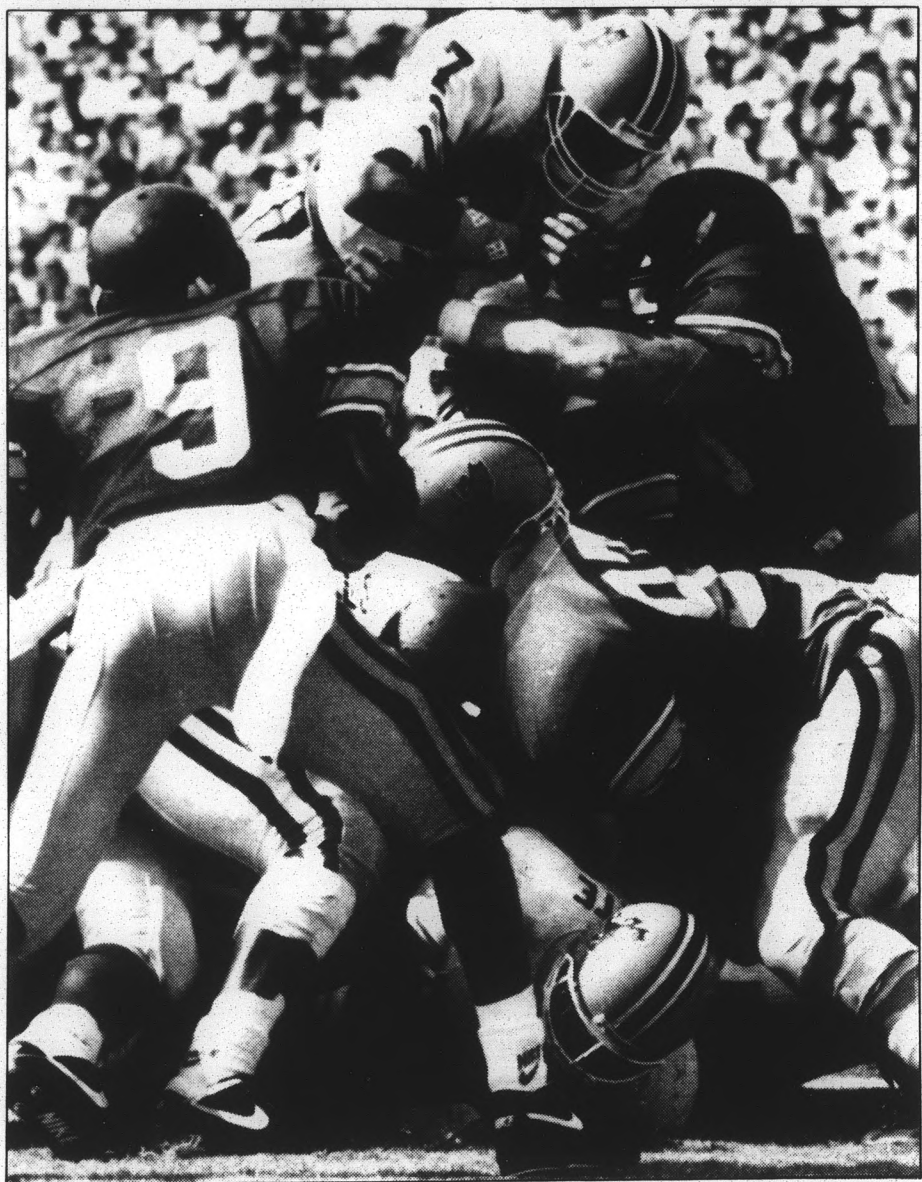


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## Second verse, same as the first



ASU quarterback Bret Powers dives over the pile to score his third-quarter touchdown.

Henri Cohen/State Press

### ASU sings winning tune as tough ground game grinds down USC 32-25

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

LOS ANGELES — The initial victory song for the ASU football team might have been just a case of modestly blowing its own horn, but the follow-up rendition was a loud and resonant tune that made others sit up and listen.

So while the small contingent of Sun Devil fans at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum were easily drowned out by the almost endless playing of "Conquest" by the USC marching band, their relative silence was being more than made up for by what was happening on the field.

ASU played the Trojans to the tune of a 32-25 shocker in which it won a league opener for the first time in six years, broke a seven-game losing streak against Larry Smith-coached teams and — get ready for this — impressed enough to skyrocket to 24th in the Associated Press poll.

"It's nice to be recognized and thought of by other people as being a good team," Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie said. "But the goal is to stay at that level. I think that has to be the focus for this team, so we can be one that is going to get better as the year goes on."

Although the then-No. 22 Trojans have shown signs this season that they might be nowhere near the caliber of teams from their glorious past, what was most important to the Sun Devils (2-0, 1-0 Pac-10) was earning respect for a program in desperate need of some.

They achieved that goal, and more. "We had talked about this all week," ASU wide receiver Eric Guliford said. "If we beat USC, we will get some of our respect back. This is the way we are

going to do things this year — it is strictly business. That's how we approach things. We've got a new attitude, and we're coming to play you."

The Sun Devils proved that point by coming out and dominating on offense in the first half, rolling up 308 yards and building a big enough lead to withstand a furious Trojan rally late in the game.

The catalyst for the explosion was the play of tailback George Montgomery, who took advantage of punishing blocking and smart play calling in running for 136 yards and two touchdowns on 36 carries.

ASU ran an assortment of traps and draws to take advantage of a Trojan defense which brought in as many as eight pass rushers at certain times. In such situations, Montgomery and the other Sun Devil runners would often find holes in the line and break into an undermanned secondary for big gains.

"Our defense played pretty bad, and Arizona State did a good job of attacking our weakness on the blitz," Smith said. "Their quick traps hurt us. The trap was nothing new — they were just executing it well. We didn't stop them."

Too much aggressiveness on defense hurt USC (1-2, 0-1) most midway through the second quarter, when ASU anticipated an overload on the defensive line and took advantage of it for a score.

Ahead 8-3 on a scoring reception by Guliford and a 24-yard field goal by Mike Richey, the Sun Devils faced third and 5 at the Trojan 43. USC moved eight men to the scrimmage line to rush the pass, but Montgomery took a draw through the stunned defense for a touchdown.

Montgomery was a little surprised himself.

"The coaches had told us all week that we could run a trap to the inside, so we just took the ball into the line and the hole was there," Montgomery said. "At first,

Turn to ASU-USC, page 16.

## Women's golf travels to Washington for 1st meet

### Konz leads No. 24 ASU into Oregon Invitational

By AMY SLADE  
State Press

High preseason expectations will be put to test today when the ASU women's golf team opens its season at the Oregon Invitational in Vancouver, Wash.

The three-day, 54-hole event, to be played at the Royal Oaks Country Club, will have a field of nine schools, including San Jose State and 1991 NCAA Champion UCLA, ranked No. 3 and No. 4, respectively, by *GolfWeek* magazine in its preseason poll.

"Those are two really good teams," Sun Devil coach Linda Vollstedt said. "They should give us some major competition."

The rest of the field includes defending tournament champion UofA, along with Washington State, Washington, Oregon, Oregon State, San Francisco and Hawaii.

Each team will have five golfers competing, with the top four scores counting toward the team total. ASU, which finished third last year, will have one golfer compete as an individual.

Junior All-American Tricia Konz, who had five top 10 tournament finishes last season, will lead the Sun Devil attack.

Konz will be joined by seniors Julie Shepard and Kim Millies, sophomore Tracy Cone and freshman Wendy Ward.

Ward, one of the top recruits in the country this past summer, is making her collegiate debut, while Cone is playing in her hometown.

"She did well there last year for her first tournament," Vollstedt said of Cone, who posted a season-best 11th-place finish in this tourney last year. "I know she's looking forward to playing there again."

Vollstedt will also send junior Ulrika von Heijne to compete as an individual. Von Heijne, who played in six tournaments last season, should see more playing time this year.

The par-74 course is difficult but fair and has a good layout, according to Vollstedt.

"I'm looking for everyone to shoot scores in the 70s," Vollstedt said. "The team likes the course, so it should be a fun tournament."

Next on the agenda for the Sun Devils is the annual Ping Lady Sun Devil, Oct. 4 through Oct. 6 at ASU Karsten Golf Course.



Junior Tricia Konz is ASU's No. 1 player heading into this week's Oregon Invitational in Vancouver, Wash.

State Press photo

## Volleyball opens conference season with 2 losses in Bay

### Sun Devils upset by California, beat up by top-ranked Stanford

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.  
State Press

Before the ASU volleyball team departed for the Bay area, it had high hopes of coming home at 1-1 in conference play.

High hopes turned to Bay area blues as the Sun Devils (4-4, 0-2 in Pac-10) lost to California in five games and to Stanford in four games this weekend.

ASU coach Patti Snyder felt the team could get by the Golden Bears in Berkeley on Friday night, but she was quick

to explain the loss.

"We beat ourselves in Berkeley," Snyder said. "We're much better than that. No way should we have lost."

Cal (2-3, 1-0) was led by senior outside hitter Morgan Cecil's 26 kills.

Sophomore outside hitter Nancy Christian led the Sun Devils with 22 kills and senior outside hitter Mindy Gowell added 21.

The Sun Devils split the first four games 15-5, 13-15, 9-15, 15-10 and led 11-10 in the fifth before Cal scored four straight to take the match.

On Saturday, the Sun Devils came out strong against No. 1 Stanford before the Cardinal (7-0, 2-0) regrouped to take the next three games and the match.

"It was the best we've seen them play," Snyder said about

ASU's 15-3 first-game win. "We couldn't do any wrong. We played much better."

After the first game loss, Stanford could do no wrong. The Cardinal took the next three games 15-3, 15-8 and 15-6.

Senior outside hitter Kristen Klein of Stanford led all players with 18 kills.

ASU setter Tiffanie Johnson, a redshirt freshman, had 19 assists in the Stanford loss and had 51 in the two matches.

"She did a pretty good job," Snyder said.

The Sun Devils are scheduled to host Oregon and Oregon State this weekend. In ASU's first home conference matches, Snyder wants the Sun Devils to avenge their two-loss road trip.

"It's sour to come back without a split," Snyder said. "We need to redeem ourselves at home."





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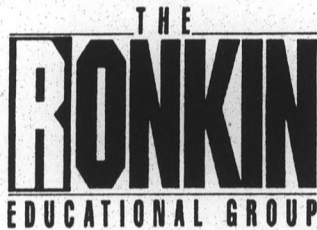
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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share tri-level house. Master bedroom, share bath. \$300/month includes utilities. Must like pets. Susan, 756-2811.

FEMALE TO share master bedroom in 2 bedroom/2 bath condo. Fully furnished. Papago II. \$275/month includes utilities. Dominica or Holly, 968-2653.

LOOKING FOR female/male who's not uptight and love's life to share my apartment. Own room/bath, \$270/month + 1/2 utilities. Quadrangle Apartments, 1/2 mile from ASU. Call Britny, 967-0476!

MALE NONSMOKER undergrad roommate needed now. Pelican Bay: Own room/bath, washer/dryer, wetbar, close/ASU, pools, jacuzzis. \$238 + 1/2 utilities, phone. 834-6480, leave message.

MASTER BEDROOM with own bath, pets okay, 2-1/2 miles from campus, washer/dryer, yard. \$248/month plus utilities. 991-3787.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

TRAVEL

PHOENIX-HAWAII, 4 round-trip air tickets. Leave 11/24, return 11/29. See ASU play in Maui Classic Basketball Tournament. \$400 each. 838-4666.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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FOUND: GIRLS mountain bike, September 17. To claim: 968-3171.

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LOST: STUDENT ID- Name is Sarah Tenaglia. SS# is 601-09-8385. Please call 833-9204 if found and leave message.

LOST: WHITE Oakley Mumbos in Noble Library on 9/18/91 between 11:30am and 1:00pm by base of chair. Call 966-7543. Reward.

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PERSONALS

AGD MELODI, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday!!! Love Dot Melissa.

BABYSNAKE KERI- I'm so glad you're my dot. I'll love ya forever! - Love EK Mom Stephanie.

BH YOU finally got your personal. I hope you have a wonderful day. Happy 21st. Love JA.

"Oh, my! I hope Rhett sent me a personal today!" Send your favorite belle or gentleman a State Press Personal.

AG'S FIJIS are ready to sail away from the competition and win Anchor Splash!

FIJIS- WHAT a groovy party- John Travolta would have been flabbergasted. It was definitely Friday Night Live! Love- those keen AGDs.

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**PERSONALS**

**LORI BEE** Happy Birthday! One more year and you'll be legal! Thanks for being the best friend I could ever ask for! Love Ya, Christi.

**MA BELL** will do your wash at Whitewater Oasis, 1250 E. Apache at Dorsey 968-9347. Weekly-Monthly-Semester Plans. Nicest coin-op in town.

**ORDER OF Omega:** Get ready to come to our first meeting- Tuesday, September 24 at 9:30pm in PVM Main Cafeteria. We'll see you there!

**PHI PSI** Back-Rub Slut how's The Dash! Thanks for being a friend! Love A.

**REACH AND MUAB** -Glad to see you Thursday night and we are looking forward to many more "social hours" - Student Foundation.

**SEMESTER AT Sea** video/information session, 7-8pm, Pinal Room #215 MU, Wednesday 9/25.

**SIG KAP Keri** -Get ready for an awesome semester. Hey wanna go to lunch. Ha-ha! Love EK Mom -Stepanie.

**SK KATEE**, your such a talented and wonderful Dot. Love Mom.

**TKE CARLOS:** Thank for the rose... that was so sweet! You're an awesome bud!!! -Andi.

**TO: CHRISTY** from Las Vegas we met on the B-ball court at the gym. I would like to talk to you again! Please meet me there again Saturday at 10:00am for some one-on-one. -Alan.

**TRI DELT Marni!** How's the foot? How about dinner sometime? I won't stand you up. Promise! -New Tennis Buddy, 894-0297.

**YOU SAY** it, we display it. Only in the State Press Classifieds.

**ADOPTION**

**HAPPY, FINANCIALLY** secure woman eager to share undivided love with a child. Your wishes matter. Confidential; expenses paid as legal. Please call Judie (collect): (508)744-1282.

**MILITARY-GUN COLLECTOR** show, October 5 and 6. Knights of Columbus, 644 East Chandler Boulevard, Chandler. Saturday 8am-5pm, Sunday 9am-4pm. \$3 admission. Information: 844-8737.

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**A SOFT Touch** Electrolysis. Permanent hair removal, near ASU, private office, 15 years' experience, student discounts, 829-7829.

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**BULIMIA/ Compulsive overeating**  
Confidential, personal & effective counseling & treatment. Insurance welcome.  
**Ginnie Grant, CEDC, CISW**  
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**Gentle Touch Hair Removal**  
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Gentle organic wax removes hair from legs, arms, chest, back, etc.  
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Permanent hair removal, free consultation, licensed electrologist. Private. Confidential.  
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**ADOPTION**

**ADOPTION**

Happily-married couple, social worker/stay at home Mom and computer project leader Dad can't wait to bring a child into our warm, loving suburban home filled with sunshine and laughter. Call Jackie and Larry collect after 3pm (215)860-6772.

**ADOPTION- HAPPILY** married Christian couple wish to provide loving home for baby. Confidential. Expenses paid. Answer our prayers, call collect (208)466-2646.

**ADOPTION: LOOKING** for piece of mind? Christian couple, mid 30s, happily married for six years, civil servant and teacher, (will be full-time Mom) will welcome your child with open arms. into our warm, loving home. Call Nancy or Dennis, collect anytime, 1(215)830-0133.

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**TRANSPORTATION**

**\$5 OFF** HAIRCUT & STYLE!  
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REG. \$16 WOMEN  
Grooming Humans Hair Studio  
ARCHES PLAZA (FOREST & UNIVERSITY)  
VOID WITH OTHER OFFERS. EXPIRES 10/15/91. 966-5462

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Join the Shaklee team. Vitamins, sports nutrition products. Call Marcy, free delivery. 921-2877.

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**24-HOUR. KINKO'S** does papers, resumes, flyers, self-serve Macs, copies and more! 933 East University, 966-2035.

**A+ TYPING/WORD** processing service available, plus English tutoring and custom resumes. Call Nancy, 964-7501.

**AAA TYPING**, papers, resumes, graphics, laser printer, reasonable rates. Call Vanessa at SOS, 892-6124, Mesa.

**RESUMES \$29.95**

1-page resume, 10 copies, 10 blank sheets, 10 envelopes & 1 MAC diskette. 24-hour delivery. **ALPHAGRAPHS**, 122 E. University, Tempe 968-7821

**APA/MLA EXPERIENCED** typing/word processing. Need it fast? Call Jessie, 945-5744.

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**RATES**

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**CLOSEST TO ASU.** Accurate, fast, reasonable word processing with laser printer. Graphics. Student/faculty welcome. Automated Secretary, 829-8854.

**CREATIVE TYPING**, term papers, resumes, essays, laser printer, reasonable rates, fast turnaround. Pat 897-1741.

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**FAST/CONVENIENT TYPING!** 3 blocks/ASU. WordPerfect. Laser. Faculty/students. Any size job. Diane, 966-5693.

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Service includes typing (computerized), full editing, grammar, syntax, spelling correction. Graphics capability. Quick turnaround. Experienced editor. Best rates around. Jim, 945-6793.

**QUICK, AFFORDABLE** word processing. Spellchecking, spreadsheets, and graphics. \$1.25 a page and overnight service in most cases. 491-9540.

**STATE PRESS** Classifieds work.

**RATES**

**965-6731 State Press Classifieds** Matthews Center Basement Room 46H

**LINER AD RATES:**  
15 words or less  
\$3.50 per issue (1-4 issues)  
\$3.25 per issue (5-9 issues)  
\$3.00 per issue (10+ issues)  
15¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes. **Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).**

**SEMI-DISPLAY RATES:**  
15 words or less  
\$4.50 per issue (1-4 issues)  
\$4.25 per issue (5-9 issues)  
\$4.00 per issue (10+ issues)  
15¢ each additional word. The first word(s) are 10-point bolded, centered type (15 characters max.). Rest of ad is regular justified liner ad type.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES:** (per column inch, per insertion)  
1 time: \$8.50 p.c.i.  
2-5 times: \$7.75 p.c.i.  
6+ times: \$7.35 p.c.i.  
All classified display ads have borders. Type can be bold face, centered, etc. An average of 15-20 words can fit in one column inch.

**HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:**  
**In person:**  
Cash, check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express. We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday. **Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.**

**By phone:**  
Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders. **Personals are not accepted over the phone!**

**By Mail:**  
Send your ad (with payment) to:  
State Press Classifieds  
Dept. 1502  
Arizona State University  
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502  
**Personals are not accepted through the mail.**

**HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOUR AD:**  
Liner ads must be cancelled before noon, 1 business day prior to publication. **No refunds will be given.**

**STATE PRESS ERRORS:**  
Check your ad the **FIRST** day it runs. Call 965-6731 with any corrections before noon. The State Press is only responsible for the first day the ad runs incorrectly. Corrected ads will be extended one day or credit will be held in the Classifieds Office for one (1) year. **Changes called in after the first day will not qualify for a make-good. Make-goods will not exceed the cost of the original ad.**

**CUSTOMER ERROR:**  
Corrections must be made before noon. Compensation will not be given for customer error. The State Press is not responsible for corrections called in by phone.

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

**RELAX!**

Let me turn your rough draft into a report you'll be proud of. Professional word processing. Rush jobs okay. Reasonable rates. Theresa, 924-1976.

**SECRETARIAL/TYPING/BOOKEEPING SERVICES** available, call 350-9335.

You say it, we'll display it! Only in State Press Classifieds.

**TYPING- RESUMES.** High quality, quick turnaround. IBM WordPerfect. South Tempe. 831-8635.

**WORD PROCESSING**, secretarial services. 27 years experience. Student discounts. Southwest corner, Miller and Chaparral. 994-8145.

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**AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS** certification workshop weekend. September 27 in Mesa by National Aerobics Training Association. 963-9415.

**TUTORS**

**INSTRUCTION**

**DID YOU** know that renting an airplane is almost as easy as renting a car? If learning how to fly sounds like fun to you or a career as a pilot with the air-lines sounds interesting, call me for details. Patrick, 924-3027.

**FLIGHT INSTRUCTION**, one on one professional full-time instruction. Call Don at 899-8495.

**JAPANESE JAPANESE** native speaker, experienced tutor. Conversation, writing, editing, reasonable rates. Call 968-0478.

**PILOT TRAINING!** Introduction flight \$25. Call for information: Tanja or Christian at 962-8726.

**GET PERSONAL!**

**TUTORS**

**MATH 119** and **QBA 221.** Free introductory session. Call Kevin 731-9400.

**TUTOR. TRIG** algebra, calculus, differential equations, physics. Call Carlos, 968-3077.

**YOU CAN** place your classified liner over the phone with Visa, MasterCard or American Express. Call 965-6731.

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We can assist you in achieving a higher letter grade with a true desire and understanding of your most difficult classes.

You'll be tutored in an actual classroom atmosphere, meeting two times a week, per class, at a pace you'll appreciate.

We offer tutorial for the following classes:

**MAT 106, MAT 117, MAT 118, MAT 119, MAT 210, MAT 270, PHY 101, PHY 111, PHY 112, PHY 121, QBA 221, CHEM 101, CHEM 115** and many more

Don't Delay! Call us today! Registration is going on now -- classes will fill up fast. (Private tutoring is also available).

**MATRIX EDUCATION CENTER**  
(formerly "Simon")  
Cornerstone Mall (Rural and University)  
Suite D207, Tempe  
**968-4668**

**Your Individual Horoscope**

Frances Drake



**FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1991**

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
You'll be making some beneficial changes at home, though you veer to extravagance. Some plans may be unfeasible. A partner seems demanding tonight.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
You get valuable feedback from close associates now, though there may be difficulty in getting along with a co-worker. A tendency to exaggerate tonight needs curbing.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
Work gains accrue now, but you tend to reckless spending in the pursuit of pleasure later. Under the promptings of friends, you may let loose and go wild.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
Work is tough going at times today and you'll benefit from some recreation. Romance moves right along, but tempers could erupt at home over a domestic concern tonight.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
You may have mixed feelings about a social engagement and probably would have a better time at home. An innocent remark could be taken the wrong way after dark.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
Relaxing times come with friends now, though there is a tendency to go overboard when partying. A small disagreement could arise over a money matter.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Though you'll be pleased with your financial prospects now, you shouldn't force issues with a higher-up. When to speak up and when to be quiet can be important now.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Enthusiasm about a trip is fine, but don't let present duties slide. A task may be more difficult than you anticipate. Allow yourself enough time to do a good job.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
Your attitude towards financial interests is inconsistent now. Feelings fluctuate between risk-taking and being overly cautious. Investigate matters thoroughly.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
Partnership interests are highlighted now. You could argue about a career concern today and you may fall behind with household chores. Socializing remains a plus.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Pay no heed to a friend's negativism. Career strivings are on the mark, but try to avoid quarreling with a co-worker. You may be taking someone for granted.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
This could be a day of wild extravagance unless you watch yourself. Though recreational pursuits are favored, an argument could arise over an intimate concern.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are apt to be drawn to a professional career. You work well with groups and are often active in community affairs. What other people think is important to you and you must be careful not to allow yourself to get into a rut. You are smart enough to get by on your wits, but, of course, are at your best when you apply yourself. You are a person who needs to keep busy to be happy. Dramatic by nature, you can succeed in such fields as acting and creative writing. Birthdate of: F. Scott Fitzgerald, writer; Cheryl Crawford, theater producer and director; and Jim McKay, sportscaster.

**Hey . . . Bub HEY! I'm talkin' to you!**

Now look, you've been gone for awhile now . . . I know you've got some time off comin' up. So I expect to see you home for a visit. Even if you have to run an ad in the State Press transportation section and find someone to share the expenses. The few bucks it'll cost will be much more painless than dealin' with me if you don't come home.



(I'm just doing this for your mother, it's not like I want to see you or anything.)



# HEY ASU! COFFEE PLANTATION WANTS TO SAY "THANKS"

For your support!

## OFFER GOOD WITH ANY ASU I.D.

**MONDAY  
SPECIALS  
FREE COFFEE  
ALL DAY!**



**2 for 1 MEALS**

Specials Good with ASU Faculty, Staff or Student I.D. 11 a.m.-Close




**TUESDAY  
SPECIALS  
HAPPY HOUR  
ALL DAY**

**1/2 Price Drinks**



**2 for 1 MEALS**

Specials Good with ASU Faculty, Staff or Student I.D. 11 a.m.-Close



**FRIDAY  
SPECIALS  
DELICIOUS  
BAKED GOODS  
and  
DESSERTS**

**1/2 Price**



**ALL DAY!**

**2 for 1 MEALS**

Specials Good with ASU Faculty, Staff or Student I.D. 11 a.m.-Close



**WEDNESDAY  
SPECIALS  
FREE  
ICED  
TEA**

**ALL DAY!**

**\*2 for 1 MEALS**

Specials Good with ASU Faculty, Staff or Student I.D. 11 a.m.-Close




**THURSDAY  
SPECIALS**

**\$1** Reg. \$1.75

**ICED COFFEE  
MOCHAS**

**\*2 for 1 MEALS**

Specials Good with ASU Faculty, Staff or Student I.D. 11 a.m.-Close




**DAILY  
SPECIALS**

**ASU Coffee Kit**  
\$4.95 Reg. \$7.75

**ASU Tea Kit**  
\$3.50 Reg. \$5.20

**20% off all mugs & t-shirts**

Specials Good with ASU Faculty, Staff or Student I.D.



**Corner of 6th & Mill**  
**829-7878**  
**SUN-THURS 7 a.m.-11 p.m.**  
**FRI & SAT 7 a.m.-1 a.m.**