

# State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, September 30, 1991

## Mill rocked by riot, but stays closed

By DAWN DeVRIES  
State Press

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell defended downtown Mill Avenue closures despite Saturday's riot in which 20 people were arrested, three police officers were injured and at least \$1,000 in property was damaged.

"We won't be doing any more than what has been done," Mitchell said. "We always foresee problems. That's why we have so much security."

Hundreds of people gathered at Mill and Sixth Street after police responded to a fight that broke out on Seventh Street and Mill at 12:55 a.m.

Four arrests were made during the fight, which triggered the riot and caused the crowd to become "unruly," police said. After the fight, more than 500 people stormed the intersection of Mill and Sixth, Tempe police said.

Police attempted to clear crowds from the streets while the hundreds of people chanted, "Hell no, we won't go."

Members of the crowd threw bottles and rocks as police ordered patrons to leave. Four youths attacked a police car, attempting to overturn it. An ambulance also received minor damage, police said.

ASU police were called to the scene at 1:05 a.m. to join forces with Tempe police. Police marched in a line to

Turn to Riot, page 9.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

A young woman receives treatment from the Tempe Fire Department after being trampled by the rioting crowd Saturday night on Mill Avenue.

## Officials support cuts on service for new students

By MARGO GILLMAN  
State Press

Budget cuts to a service for new students have evoked administrative concern with ASU's future ability to reach those students, but two University officials said the restructuring may be beneficial.

Christine Wilkinson, vice president of Student Affairs, said cuts to the Associated Students of ASU Student Orientation Service are "a setback, but I have faith in student leaders — I'm sure they're doing what's best for students."

Approved by the ASASU Senate last Tuesday, the student government's annual budget calls for a \$518 decrease in the service's original \$4,326 budget request.

As a joint venture of ASASU and the Undergraduate Admissions office, the service was developed in 1988 to establish a mentoring program for new students.

Each semester, it conducts orientation programs such as "Academic Review Week" — a series of nine seminars designed to help new students adjust to University life and an "Ask Me" button campaign, which enables students to identify people they can approach for assistance.

The cuts will hinder production of the service's publications, workshops and "Ask Me" buttons.

"I think this will make it more difficult to reach new students," Wilkinson said. "But it's still very early in the year, and they may

come up with different and even better ideas that fall within the budget."

Bob Francis, assistant director of New Student Programs, said the administration "as a whole" views the program as a "positive approach to making a large campus somewhat easier for its new students."

"We're disappointed with the cuts," he said, "but we haven't been reacting negatively at this point. There's still plenty of room for discussion."

Francis said the service has struggled from a lack of participation, and "perhaps the decrease in funding will force us to look at the group and figure out how to improve this."

Suzy Off, director of Student Orientation Service, said she is "still trying to get over the initial shock" of the cuts.

"I'm not very happy about any of this," she said. "I think the Senate failed to realize that we've made a lot of improvements and have become much more efficient than we were in the past. We don't deserve these cuts right now."

She said the service is expected to find "great" ways to help new students, but it doesn't have the resources it needs.

Because it has already been established, Off said the button campaign will continue to exist, but seminar promotion will be a

Turn to SOS, page 10.

## Frat members move junk out, woman into abandoned home



Jeorgetta Douglina/State Press

Sigma Chi member John Rupe stands behind Trisha Radacy as she looks over the work.

By SONJA LEWIS  
State Press

Six hours of sweat and muscle exertion from 60 ASU fraternity members have allowed Trisha Radacy to return to the Tempe home that has been in her family since 1952.

Members of Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu fraternities, armed with rakes, garbage bags, hedge clippers and a chain saw, trimmed trees and carted off mounds of garbage.

"Her house went to pot; her neighbors were using it as a public dump," said Scott Burgoz, president of Sigma Chi. "There was a tremendous amount of junk. We hauled out three 30-yard dumpsters."

Because of the Greeks' work, the abandoned home, which had been neglected for three years, is habitable again.

The Tempe Police Department coordinated the effort, partially in response to several complaints about the home and as part of its ongoing commitment to clean up the Victory Acres neighborhood.

"It looks terrific. I can't believe it's my house," Radacy said. "I have no lawn, but I'll just have to water it."

"There's no reason I can't keep up with it now."

The neighborhood targeted for cleanup is bound by Apache Boulevard, University Drive, McClintock Drive and Evergreen Drive.

In order to better care for her dying father, Radacy left the uncooled Jentilly Avenue home in January 1989, taking a more comfortable apartment across the street.

Now that her father has died, Radacy said she can return to the home that has been in her family almost 40 years.

Sigma Nu Vice President Rick Sodja said, "This project was an opportunity for both houses to do something for a member of the community who was in need."

"Working with Trisha reminded many of us how fortunate we really are . . . just seeing Trisha's smile made it all worth it."

Tempe Councilwoman Barbara Sherman said she hopes similar exercises continue and called the effort "a good approach to the world."

"I'm pleased the police department took an active role in initiating this," she said. "It was a good effort, and the area that they're doing their community service in really needed that kind of support."



**Balloon walk:**  
Balloons, t-shirts and love marked the fourth annual Walk For Life, a program that raises funds for AIDS counseling and support programs.

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**Odds**

**At Odds:**

The Vancouver band Odds descends upon Club Encounters.

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**Oops!**

Seven Sun Devil turnovers contribute to Saturday's 18-9 loss to the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

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Today's weather: Partly cloudy with a high of 98.

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# ASU ranks again in top five of magazine poll

By TEENA CHADWELL  
State Press

Two out of three ain't bad. Out of the three annual surveys *U.S. News and World Report* has published on up-and-coming universities in the nation, ASU has ranked twice in the top five. The most recent survey, which just hit the newsstands, listed the top colleges as University of California at San Diego, followed by Emory University, ASU, University of California at Irvine and University of California at Davis. "This shows what (ASU President Lattie Coor) has brought to ASU," said Leon Shell, ASU associate vice president of Student

Affairs. Thousands of university presidents, deans and other high-ranking college administrators were polled to determine the top five up-and-coming universities, Shell said. "These are people in the know," he said. "It's based upon what we have already, but it's also based upon the potential that others see." Shell said he thought it especially rewarding that Coor's peers gave the University the high position on the survey, Shell said. But Coor said he is not the reason the University is ranked number three in the

nation. "I give the credit to the faculty of this University," he said. "I am so pleased to see it (the ranking) happen because there is often a lag in recognition on the way up and the way down." Coor said he has found that people nationwide are aware of the accomplishments of ASU faculty and students. George Cathcart, director of Information Services at ASU, said that Coor is not the reason ASU was on the list in 1989, the first year of the survey, because he took over the presidency after the survey was completed. But after ASU was left off the list in 1990,

Coor could very well be a reason why ASU was ranked in the 1991 survey, he said. "I think that some of the things Lattie does have affected this," he said. The ranking is especially important because of the subjective way in which it was done, Cathcart said. Each person surveyed was asked for the name of the university they considered to be "advancing the most rapidly based on recent educational innovations and improvements," he said. "I think the widespread use of computers on campus probably had a lot to do with it, too," he said.

## Today

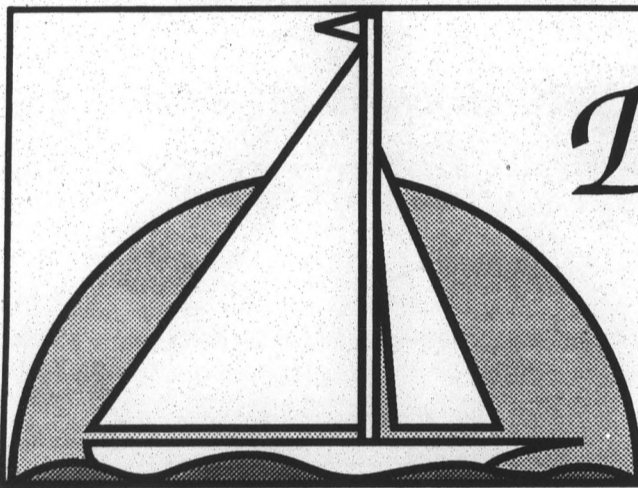
The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject 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 Anachronism will have a medieval

- fighter practice at 3:30 p.m. on West Lawn.
- ASASU Concerts and MUAB will feature Disappear Fear at noon in the MU Programming Lounge. Admission is free.
- ASASU Concerts will welcome the Bodeans and Michael McDermott at 7 p.m. at P. V. Beach. Admission is free.
- MUAB Special Events Committee will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.



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### THE ADVENTURES OF SCAVENGER MAN

(Advertisement)



After many long days, Melvin finally finds a purpose and \$200 in free travel. Not bad for a scavenger.

## A STAR IS BORN AT ASU

Welcome the New Colony Pledge Class of ΣΔΤ

Shira Elizabeth Abel	Lorrie Hertweck	Rebecca Orloff
Judy Alley	Randi Hershkowitz	Jennifer Panico
Lori Appelbaum	Kimberly Howard	Wendy Peacock
Lisa Birenbaum	Missy Hyman	Heather Perkel
Shannon Brickell	Jennifer Kahler	Meredith Reisman
Maggie Burr	Kim Keipert	Danelle Rossi
Stacy Chandler	Samantha Kidwell	Hilie Ruby
Katie Ann Colley	Diana Klebanow	Melanie Savadove
Jennifer Como	Missy Krupnick	Lana Schneiderman
Jill Amy Epstein	Courtney Kulik	Lisa Silverbrand
Barbara Erni	Karen Liptz	Ellie Simon
Maria A. Erspamer	Laura Elisabeth Loveland	Jomarie Skurtovich
Michele Erstein	Jodie Mabilia	Danielle Slavitt
Lisa Etlinger	Jessica Malet	Jody Slone
Robyn Fink	Alison Matura	Christine Sluiter
Natalie Fischer	Kim McClurg	Jennifer Tabano
Jennifer George	Angelo Metelitsa	Melissa Tobias
Dara Gershon	Dori Meyerowich	Heidi Trobman
Dena Gilbert	Andrea Miller	Kesara Vilay
Lisa Glenister	Andrea Misk	Lori Wasserman
Sherri Goldberg	Lisa Morrissey	Jody Werrbach
Brooke Goldman	Carrie Moser	Jessica Wolinsky
Andrea Goldrich	Anne Nadell	Charyece A. Yanez
Brittany Green	Jessica Netzer	Gretchen Zaeske
Denise Hass	Shari Neufeld	Dana Zbachik
Amy Hechler	Dara Newman	Tara Ziegler

## No quick savings from nuclear cuts

### Administration officials speak out on Bush plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials said Sunday there will be no short-run savings in defense costs from President Bush's dramatic nuclear weapons standdown.

"Over the next few months, or in fiscal year '92, there are added costs with terminating contracts, moving systems around, destroying warheads, etc., that had not previously been expected," Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Cheney said the nation's military must be ready to fight a regional conflict anywhere in the world and that the Strategic Defense Initiative is needed in a world of nuclear proliferation.

He defended the B-2 bomber program as necessary to the country's defense and said the armed forces already are in the midst of a massive buildup that will cut their manpower by 25 percent.

The need to prevail in a regional conflict like Operation Desert Storm forms "the basic underlying assumptions by which we size our forces today," said Cheney.

National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft said that "five

years out. I think there will be a peace dividend," and "hopefully it will be" sizable.

But "I honestly don't know how much," said Scowcroft, speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Defense spending is heading down to 3.6 percent of gross national product, the lowest level since 1939, said Undersecretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz.

"The United States can afford the programs it needs and still afford an adequate defense," Wolfowitz said on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday."

The administration got an expression of support from one congressional Democrat, Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

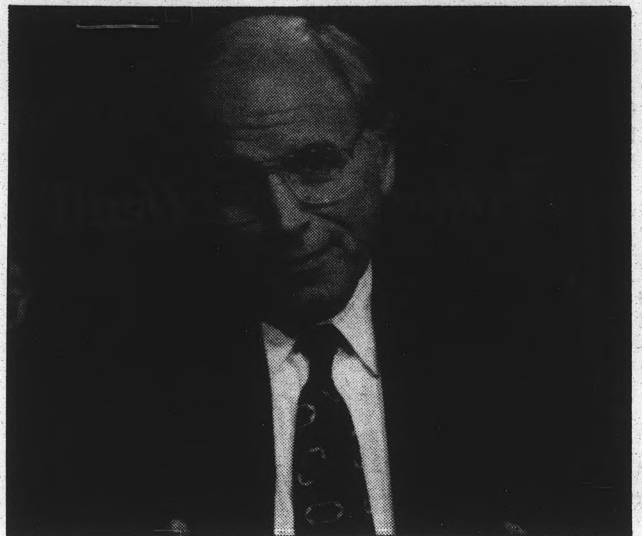
"I do think those who believe we're going to be able to declare a peace dividend and have a huge amount of money for domestic purposes are not looking at the fiscal picture of the country," said Nunn.

"Most of the defense savings are going to have to go to try to meet the deficit, which is growing," added Nunn, speaking on CBS's "Face the Nation."

Nunn also said he doubts the need for 75 B-2 bombers that cost \$850 million a piece.

"The strategic role has been diminished somewhat by the president's speech if we carry through on this action, and I think we have to re-examine the number of B-2s," said Nunn.

"I don't think we can afford 75."



Associated Press photo

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney answers a question on the television news show "This Week with David Brinkley" Sunday morning in Washington. Cheney talked about proposed nuclear arms reduction.

## Blacks still have disproportionate share on Death Row

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid a congressional debate on how to impose the death penalty, the Justice Department reported Sunday that blacks still make up a much larger share of Death Row inmates than of the nation's population.

The department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said that as of Dec. 31, 1990, blacks comprised 40 percent of prisoners awaiting death penalties. The 1990 census found the U. S. population is 12.1 percent black.

In 1987, the Supreme Court ruled that statistical evidence of discrimination is insufficient to render death penalty statutes unconstitutional.

That ruling came in the case of Warren McCleskey, a black man who was executed last Wednesday in the Georgia electric chair for the killing of a white Atlanta policeman during a 1978 furniture store robbery.

Last week, the House Judiciary Committee approved and sent to the House floor a bill allowing legal challenges to death sentences based on statistical showings of race discrimination. The Senate rejected a similar provision last summer.

Under prodding from the Bush administration, both House and Senate crime bills would greatly expand the federal death penalty — to cover some 50 new crimes.

The Justice Department study found 2,356 prisoners awaiting death penalties at year-end, up 5 percent from the previous year. Thirty-two of them were women, and the median age was 34.

At the time of the study, 34 states and the federal government had death penalties on the books, but Colorado's has since been struck down by the state supreme court.

Of those condemned to die, 1,375, or 58.4 percent, were white, 943 or 40 percent were black, 24 or 1 percent were American Indian and 14 or 0.6 percent were Asian. Those of Hispanic ethnic origin totaled 172, or 7.3 percent. In the prison study, as in Census compilations, people of Hispanic origin are counted in other racial categories: black, white or other.

The 1990 Census found that the U. S. population was 80.3 percent white, 12.1 percent black, 0.8 percent American Indian, 2.9 percent Asian and 3.9 percent other races. Within those various racial designations, 9 percent are of Hispanic origin.

The study released Sunday did not attempt to calculate what percentage of the overall U. S. federal and state prison system population is comprised of black people.

Death penalties were overturned in the United States by the Supreme Court's 1972 Furman decision, because of arbitrariness and evidence of race discrimination. Beginning in 1976, the Supreme Court has upheld a series of death penalties, redrawn to address the concerns of the Furman decision.

Before Furman, blacks were even more disproportionately represented on Death Row. At the end of 1971, Justice statistics show there were 620 inmates waiting to die. Of these, 325 or 52.4 percent were black; 291 or 46.9 percent were white and 4, or 0.006 percent, were other races.

Diann Rust-Tierney, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's capital punishment project, said there were two main reasons the Furman decisions and subsequent ones had not done more to eliminate racial disparities.

"Going back to 1972, the focus is on what happens at the trial," Rust-Tierney said in an interview. "There is no regulation of how prosecutors choose cases for death penalties. If you're only selecting black defendants, then the use of aggravating or mitigating factors at sentencing isn't going to overcome the bias in the selection."



Associated Press Photo

Two Croatians attempt to rescue a wounded driver from a car during a mortar attack from the Yugoslavian Federal Army in the Croatian town of Bjelovar, Sunday. The Yugoslavian Army accused Croatian militiamen of continuing blockades and attacks on military posts in the republic despite a week-old cease-fire agreement.

## Fighting flares again in Croatia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Fighting flared again Sunday in several parts of battle-scarred Croatia, and the federal army surrendered more barracks besieged by militias of the secessionist republic.

The army has been beset by increasing morale problems and mass desertions as the Croatian campaign drags on. This situation could have contributed to a move by the generals to regroup in parts of Croatia where there are large concentrations of ethnic Serbs who support the Serb-dominated army.

In other developments, Stipe Mesic, the head of Yugoslavia's collective presidency, said after consultations in New York with Javier Perez de Cuellar that the U. N. secretary general had offered to negotiate a peaceful end to the crisis.

A referendum on the independence of Kosovo province was almost complete, with nearly all of the Serb-ruled territory's ethnic Albanian majority expected to opt for sovereignty. The voting in Kosovo ended late Saturday, but Albanians born in Kosovo and now living elsewhere continued voting in other Yugoslav towns and abroad.

Tensions were high in Kosovo, another potential flashpoint of ethnic violence, where at least 100 people have died over the past two years in clashes with Serbian police. But no major incidents were reported after the arrests Saturday of dozens of referendum organizers and participants.

In Croatia, sporadic violence continued despite a cease-fire signed last week by Croatian and army leaders. At least six people were reported killed in fighting overnight and Sunday.

Battles following Croatia's independence declaration on June 25 have killed more than 600 people.

They were initially between Serb insurgents seeking to

carve away part of the republic if it split from Yugoslavia and Croatian militias wanting to disarm them.

But the Serb-dominated federal army became increasingly involved, leading to accusations in Croatia and from abroad that it is helping the insurgents.

Fighting was at its fiercest just before the latest cease-fire, with army tanks, navy gunboats and airforce warplanes leading a large offensive on several fronts on the Dalmatian coast and in the republic's northeast.

Clashes have continued past the cease-fire but in fewer areas than before.

The Croatian Defense Ministry said federal warplanes dropped three bombs on a suburb of the Dalmatian port of Sibenik, damaging buildings in the first air attack in a week.

Croatian officials reported a Croatian guardsman and a civilian killed by artillery fire around the regional capital of Osijek. To the southeast, in the Vinkovci-Vukovar region, republican guardsmen were said to be battling both the army and Serb forces. One person died and about 30 were wounded.

Among the heaviest fighting Sunday was at Bjelovar, about 40 miles east of Zagreb, Croatia's capital. The Croatian Defense Ministry said three civilians died in crossfire between army units firing from their barracks and Croatian militias surrounding them.

The officials said the army announced earlier in the day that it was surrendering control of the town's two other barracks to the Croatians.

Apparently preparing for a similar withdrawal, personnel at Zagreb's Marshall Tito Barracks were burning documents, said the officials. Army facilities were burning on the islands of Koreula and Privlaka near Split, and the officials said they had been set ablaze by departing army personnel.

## Editorial Riot should be lesson to city

Talk about an ungracious host. The City of Tempe invited thousands of visitors to come to its Oktoberfest this weekend to eat ethnic foods, dance in the streets and gulp beer to their hearts' content — to spend their money until holes appeared in their pockets.

But as any good host knows (or should know) — when a bunch of rowdy, drunk people are packed into a relatively small area, things sometimes tend to get out of hand.

And so was the story on Mill Avenue Saturday night. An isolated fight triggered a riot. When people were asked to leave, everyone from baby hippies to grandmothers began to chant, "Hell no, we won't go."

The Tempe police then used mace and called in extra help from ASU's own DPS.

What ensued was a mess. The crowd began to throw bottles, rocks, signs and anything else they could get their hands on. Visitors and policemen were injured. Windows were broken. And shop merchandise was destroyed.

But should the city be blamed for the actions of a few unruly guests? You bet it should. The riot was as foreshadowed as the sequel to *Gone With the Wind*.

There are problems on Mill Avenue every weekend. Even though police recently reported a decline in arrests and a downsizing of crowds in the downtown



RIOTOBER FEST '91

area, one fact remains. Downtown Tempe doesn't emanate the college town, artsy atmosphere it once did. Club owners have become so greedy they don't care if their patrons have a place to sit, as long as they sell drinks.

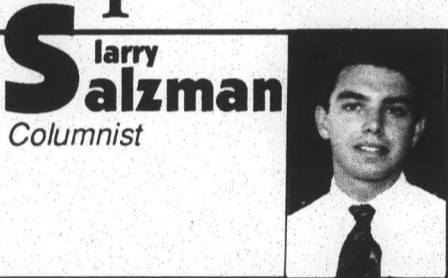
And Tempe officials are so set on turning Tempe into a hub of activity that they are blinded by what really goes on in downtown Tempe every weekend — not just during special events.

And add a few thousand more people by advertising for an Oktoberfest, and how could the city have left itself so unprepared?

Hopefully, something more than a few bumps and bruises will result from the riot.

If nothing else will get through to the city officials concerning the foolishness of blockading Mill Avenue, perhaps the riot will.

## Trip back to wild '60s no way to survive future



stands. As a result, there are too many people on Earth, too much pollution and our quality of life has been reduced to mindless consumption.

Paul's solution is simple. Get back to nature. We should have a "quasi-religious appreciation of nature for nature's sake."

He told us to give up our exploitive lives. We should go back to traditional life, which in his opinion, was much wiser than ours.

Look what the cat dragged in! The New Left is born again.

Unfortunately, humans cannot live by the same means as the trees, birds and bees. We have no instinctual sense of survival.

We have only one tool: our minds.

Beginning with the most primitive of men that anthropologists can track to the most developed, humans have had to *manufacture* things in order to survive. The level of our survival depends solely on our ability to produce. The smallest, most primitive tribe could not have survived a single season without a major discovery and a major source of pollution: fire.

Paul suggests saving ourselves by restricting technology. Technology is the product of theoretical science. Science is the product of a free, exploring mind.

One can not restrict technology without restricting the free use of every would-be inventor's mind. Proposing to restrict technology is equivalent to the censure of man's mind.

If technology is required for our survival, why should we impose this voluntary censorship on our society?

According to Paul, saving nature is not our's to question. His mystic epistemology reveals that our technology is destroying

nature and we should have a quasi-religious appreciation for it.

Paul implies that our quality of life will improve, that our world will be better if we do the above. The word "better" implies a value judgment, and value presupposes a deeper question: of value to whom? It should be clear that the advantages of this new order are not to be measured in terms of human life.

If civilization cannot exist without biodiversity and our technology is truly destroying it, you would expect highly industrialized countries to suffer from devastatingly low life spans. This is not the case.

The New Left junkies like Paul no longer have a legitimate reason to attack capitalism but still hunger for the power of world domination.

In their frustration, they have decided to attack the root of our prosperity: man's rational faculty.

Having been defeated in the realm of the intellect, the left has turned anti-intellectual. Living in concretes and acting on the immediate crisis cannot support human life. It is only their Orwellian dream — five billion humans looking for salvation, believing their minds have failed, turn to the environmentalists for answers.

Paul condemns technology for extending man's life and improving its quality (on a human-centric scale). He hates it for enhancing nature in such a way to support an exponential population growth.

At the same time, he remains morally neutral with regard to an innocent, virgin nature, which requires men to toil the entirety of their short lives to reap a minimum sustenance and solves

overpopulation problems with mass murder in the form of plagues and starvation.

So, to combat all that is wrong on Earth, Paul suggests a return to the '60s.

I am told by a number of older-age Aquarians that the event that summed up their generation was the Woodstock Music and Art Festival.

This was a weekend when 300,000 stoned hippies converged in a small town in New York to listen to music professing love and harmony.

This is concrete result of Paul's dream? Stoned to escape their warped psychologies, the hippies did not plan in advance. Foodstuffs were nonexistent, except anonymous boxes of Cracker Jacks and fruit tossed here to there. The town of Bethel was destroyed.

A medical crisis was declared and over 50 doctors had to be flown in from civilization to treat the wounded.

This is what Paul wants to return to???

The abandonment of reason?

Paul said that in 20-30 years we will experience a natural phenomenon called Punctuated Equilibrium. That is, 50-90 percent of our current species will die in some sort of natural disaster. According to Paul, it happens every 10 to 100 million years, the next one will allegedly be caused by our destructive technologies.

I seem to remember that the dinosaurs and their brethren died in just such a manner. Man played no part in that disaster, and if we are to survive the next, it will take all the technology we can muster. Left unrestricted, we have the power to save ourselves.

Therefore, the hub of ecology must be humanity.

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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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## to the editor Letters

### Freshman Platt should take trip around the world

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to freshman Jared Platt's letter on cultural diversity classes.

Mr. Platt certainly has done a lot in his life, hasn't he? He's graduated from high school and just started his first year of college. He knows exactly what he should learn at college, and no one is going to force him to learn anything else. Well let me share something with him. We have administrators for the same reason we have parents. They are people who have already gone through the college scene and know some things about it that we might not. That's what they're paid for. To share the insight of their years with the students of ASU.

If you have ever once, just once, traveled to a foreign country and lived there, you will understand the need for cultural diversity. The United States is snubbed by countries around the world who have higher gross national products than our own, because of our unwillingness to learn about other cultures. Because we feel that we are all that matters. We know everything and there's no need to learn about anyone else's lifestyle.

I lived in Germany last year. I spent a year living in a dorm with other students from around the world. And I heard this speech at school, at bars, out dancing. There was no escape. They know more about our history than many of us do. And it's not just our history because we are "The Greatest Country in the World." They know more about the history of Argentina, Japan, Afro-Americans, you name it. Germany is a country that grew from the rubble of World War II to producing more than America does per capita a year within the span of 40 years.

It is our ignorance that has put us in this recession. Even if you don't want to learn about other cultures, because you have a close-minded attitude about life and people in general, you should learn about them to improve yourself professionally. Our country is behind in the world market and this is why.

This course does not take away from opportunities to take other courses. You have plenty of electives to fill. One course on something you obviously know nothing about could do nothing but improve you. If only for the opportunity to make those little, and I mean little, brain cells work for a while.

You do not pay for ASU to get what you want. If you are an in-state student, the state pays for 75 percent of your education. If you are from out of state, 25 percent is paid for.

This is not thought policing. You are not being told to change your mind. You are being told to learn about the history of a genre of people, just as you were once forced to take American history or state history.

If, in the process of learning you do happen to change your mind, fine. If you don't, fine. But at least you will be a more culturally-rounded person. By far, better than the single-minded, uninformed freshman who wrote to the *State Press* refusing to learn.

Angela Senner  
Graduate Student, Communications Management

### Diversity classes must be offered by University

Dear Editor:

"And as thinkers, we must be free." This is the argument that Jared Platt uses to oppose the existence of a cultural diversity course requirement. I don't understand how

the addition of a course requirement that addresses the cultural diversity in America infringes upon Platt's freedom of thought. The cultural diversity (requirement) will expose students to other perspectives of America and what it means to be an American. Ignorance is not freedom of thought — it is freedom from thought. Platt's angry diatribe shows that he is threatened by the possibility that his narrow, prejudiced world view might be challenged. Platt seems woefully unprepared for the "real world" where he will encounter — yes — women and African Americans and all sorts of people from diverse backgrounds. Platt argues that the requirement of a cultural diversity course will only serve to make him "more close-minded and spiteful than before," but perhaps the course will serve to make him a little more understanding toward other people. Jared Platt is an example of why we need a cultural diversity requirement. We can't hope to bridge divisions between the peoples of our global village by being ignorant and prejudiced. As we approach the next century, it becomes more and more essential that we possess "cultural literacy." Education about the diversity of American life is essential to the higher education that we hope to receive at a university.

Rhonda R. Diskin  
Senior, History

### Frost proves white system alive and well

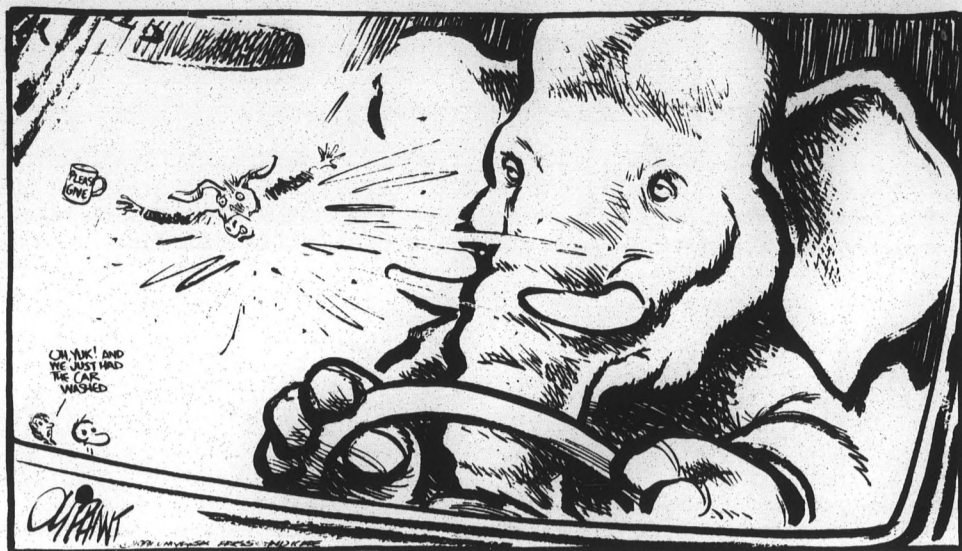
Dear Editor:

It is very easy to dispel the black people's allegations of a "white conspiracy" as ludicrous. It is very easy to look at the law books and say, "Look, there is no longer a racially-biased law on the book." It is very easy to look at all of the white people's affirmative action and think racism is no longer a valid institution in America. But it is not very easy to admit that racial thinking is so much a part of the white world, that as a subconscious force, racism is as powerful as ever.

One of the founding fathers of liberty, Benjamin Franklin, once admitted: "The number of purely white People in the World is proportionally very small . . . Perhaps I am partial to the Completion of my Country, for such kind of Partiality is natural to Mankind." It is painfully obvious that since the time of the Greeks, racial discrimination has been a large part of the white world. Over 2,500 years of teaching and practice cannot be considered dead within a couple decades worth of legislation. Because there is no legal way to hold the non-white races down, does not mean they are awarded all equal privileges in life. Take a simple look at our government: with the exception of the House of Representatives, the Senate has no non-white members, the president and all of his cabinet save Gen. Colin Powell are white, and the Supreme Court has been all white except for Thurgood Marshall.

Saying the blacks make their own problems by creating their own markets for alcohol, guns and drugs is hardly a whole truth. Drugs make their own market. Where drugs are overabundantly available, drug use is widespread. The same thing could happen in any of the mostly white suburban neighborhoods, but somehow the police do not let this happen. The same can be said of guns. Children of every color like to play with toy guns and shoot their friends; the consequences are just much different when they can get their hands on the real thing. It is true the non-white community uses its own free will to purchase these items, but if these items were so readily available in white communities, the outcome would most likely be the same.

In his article Mr. Frost seems almost sympathetic with the white marshal "only" making \$34,000 a year combating the "dangerous drug armies" who is skimming



JUST A DONKEY ON THE WINDSHIELD OF LIFE.

off the top to line his own pockets with dirty money. Does Mr. Frost have the same sympathy for the innocent victims of the inner-city drug wars raging outside of their front doors? They make \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year and are forced to live in this death zone because it is the only place a white-controlled government will build the low income housing they need. Loved ones die on a daily basis, and these people do not get a chance to skim off the top for themselves. It is a sad fact that more people would defend the marshal and blame the inner-city instead of the other way around.

It is true that education and encouragement are weapons the non-whites can use to fight the problems they face, but the problems they face lead back in one way or another to the whites. Educated groups like the NAACP do have much more proof for a conspiracy than whites do against one, and it is an issue that should be discussed. Every time the whites have dealt with another race, from the Indians on up to the Civil Rights movement, they have always done so in their own self-interests. This practice is so ingrained into the white world that most whites do not even recognize it, and people like Mike Frost are just proof that the system is still strong and running.

Jonathan Irby  
Sophomore, Journalism

### Club UM plants seeds to grow future customers

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter by Steven W. Rogers, which was printed in the *State Press* on Sept. 9, 1991. Rogers, president of the Nightlife Development Corp., dba Club UM, stated that the City of Tempe's new "afterhours ordinance" was an "anti-youth conspiracy." He contends that the City of Tempe was not considering the possible repercussions levied upon this 18- to 20-year-old age group when the city proposed the restructuring of its "afterhours ordinance."

Although Rogers' points are valid, I do not agree with someone who believes that 18- to 20-year-olds have any reason for being out after 1 a.m. Furthermore, I cannot side with a person who refuses to give credit to the City of Tempe. Throughout his letter, Rogers criticizes the City of Tempe and does not once commend it for strides it continues to make in accommodating the youths' requests regarding increased social values.

Rogers stated, "I can't think of a city in the U.S. that rolls up the street at 1 a.m. . . ." I am sure many communities across America clear their streets at 1 a.m. It must be taken into consideration, however, that the City of Tempe is not the size of New York or Los Angeles. The City of Tempe is considered a "college town," certainly not in the same mold as Manhattan.

Rogers sympathized with the 18- to 20-year-olds when he stated, "first, this age group had its right to drink alcoholic beverages revoked, so they escaped to their cars . . . next, afterhours was outlawed in areas where this group congregates." However, Rogers is not doing these kids a service by making them out to be a "rebel" group on the run.

Rogers claimed that the city is restructuring its afterhours ordinance due to "the public's fear of gangs . . . the way McCarthy used fear of communism . . ." Yet Rogers, a major developer of nightlife in the Tempe area, refuses to mention that the City of Tempe has taken any steps in a positive direction regarding activities for this particular age group. Every weekend, thousands of people, young and old alike, congregate in the blocked off section of Mill Avenue, commonly referred to as Hayden Square. The crowd enjoys the festive atmosphere encouraged by the city. The area is well-lit and protected by many uniformed police officers. And apparently, as a whole, the Mill Avenue "operation" has gone quite smoothly.

Clearly, the bottom line here is money. Rogers, like any other businessman, is just trying to make a dollar. He could care less about those 18- to 20-year-olds! All he wants is for these kids to stay loyal to his establishment, because when they turn 21, they will become alcohol-consuming patrons, which equates to more revenue for him. All Rogers is doing is planting a seed; he is grooming these kids to become "full-time" customers of Club UM.

Steve Brody  
Senior, Communications

### GSC supports all students and TAs

Dear Editor:

The Graduate Student Council, the college council for all graduate students at ASU, withdrew its support from Thursday's rally as it no longer represented the views of the Graduate Student Council.

I met with the Ad Hoc Committee of the Graduate Scholars of English Association almost a month ago and explained that the GSC would be supportive in every way but only if GSEA acted in accordance with the needs of all teaching assistants and students at ASU. The Ad Hoc Committee has asked that the administration and the Board of Regents treat them differently than TAs in other departments and other universities in Arizona. It would be entirely inappropriate and unfair to provide tuition and fee waivers to TAs in the English department at ASU at the expense of TAs in other departments, or all students at ASU in general.

ASASU and the Graduate Student Council are deeply concerned about TAs in all departments being overworked, under compensated, or being assigned inappropriate duties. Our concern is twofold: (1) TAs working excessive hours are unable to complete their degrees in a reasonable amount of time, and (2) overworked TAs cannot perform to the best of their abilities, thus affecting the quality of undergraduate education.

Graduate students, working with undergraduates and the administration, can affect positive changes for all students, but not without working together for the common interests. The Graduate Student Council and ASASU will continue to press for reforms that benefit all students at ASU, not just graduate students, and not just the TAs in the English department.

J. Scott Mathews  
Director, Graduate Student Association  
Chairperson, Graduate Student Council

# University Club provides a haven, proponents say

By MARSHA MARDOCK  
State Press

Proponents of the University Club, slated to open in January, say it will provide faculty and staff with a much-needed haven for socializing and administration with a posh environment in which to lobby for University funds.

But student leaders are miffed that the Club will be permitted to serve liquor and will have its own parking lot, while students still face a dry campus and limited parking.

"The issue of alcohol (should) be addressed equitably to everyone in all spaces," said Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem.

University Club advocates said that



Mechem

allowing alcoholic beverages at the Club and allowing them for students on campus are different issues.

"I really see the student issue of alcohol on campus and the faculty club issue as quite separate," said Les Akers, president of the Club's Board of Directors. "All of the universities I'm aware of have university clubs."

"The board takes no stand one way or another on alcohol for students on campus. If students want their own club, I don't have a problem with it," he added.

However, student leaders have complained that allowing liquor on campus for faculty constitutes a double standard.

"Perhaps one of the unseen problems is that the perception of alcohol is a separate issue, just because of the building that imbibing takes place in," Mechem said.

Another concern of student leaders is that

the parking lot to be constructed for the facility will deplete green space on campus.

"People don't feel at home in a concrete environment," Mechem said. "People don't feel like they are at a student-based, comfortable university when they're walking on sidewalks or bike paths or streets or parking lots."

Akers said that a parking lot is necessary for the University Club and that there are already parking lots that students cannot use.

"Parking has always been a problem on this campus. We have parking lots on campus right now that aren't available to students, so this wouldn't be anything new," Akers said.

"As a matter of practicality, when visitors come to the University to use the facility, we've got to have a place to park."

Akers said it has not been decided

whether students will be able to park in the lot when the Club is not in operation.

Despite the differing opinions on the University Club, Lonnie Ostrum, former president of the Club's Board of Directors, said the facility will benefit the whole University.

"You have to have programs that attract faculty, and the seniority of the institutions nationwide have university clubs," he said. "The faculty have to have a place to interact, to get to know each other and to develop some loyalty to the institution."

"We not only want them committed to their disciplines; we want them connected to the University," Ostrum said.

Mechem said he thinks a salary increase would do the job more effectively.

"The only thing that is going to attract a more qualified and professional faculty and staff is competitive salaries, period," Mechem said.

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# Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A thief stole a GMC truck from Lot 59. Estimated loss is \$8,000.
- A thief stole a smoke detector from the second floor of 615 Alpha Drive.
- Two ASU students were arrested, cited and released for being minors in possession of alcohol.
- An ASU student was arrested for driving with a suspended license at Rural Road and University Drive.
- A female ASU student became ill in her room at Palo Verde East. She was treated at the scene by the Tempe Fire Department and taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.
- Police warned two males selling T-shirts illegally at Sun Devil Stadium.
- A thief stole two stereo speakers from a car parked in Tempe Center. Estimated loss is \$300.

Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A man entered an apartment at 600 S. Hardy Drive and pointed a shotgun at its residents, who jumped out of a two-story window to escape. One suffered a broken ankle. The suspect was described as a white or Hispanic male, 5-feet 10-inches tall with a medium build. He was wearing a black cap, black nylon over his face, a black sweater and black pants.

Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche

# Bikers cited for 'wrong side' riding

By ANDREW FAUGHT  
State Press

For Teresa Anderson, the most painful reminder of her bicycle accident last week was the \$85 ticket Tempe police officers gave her for riding on the "wrong side" of the sidewalk.

The 20-year-old ASU student was hit by a car making a right turn onto the street from a driveway while Anderson traveled west on the sidewalk bordering Apache Boulevard.

While Anderson suffered only bumps and bruises, the junior journalism major said she is pained that there are so few signs indicating that riding against the flow of traffic on a sidewalk in Tempe is illegal.

In addition, she said there are not adequate bike lanes to ensure a safe ride around the perimeter of the campus.

"I was livid (about the citation)," she said. "I got hit by a car — that should be enough to teach me a lesson."

Tempe Police Sgt. Al Taylor defended the ordinance, saying it inevitably protects bicyclists.

"The most common bicycle accident results in a bicyclist riding against the flow of traffic and a vehicle turning left," Taylor said. "That left-hand turner turns right over the top of them."

Anderson said even ASU police, who were first to the scene of the accident, were surprised she was cited.

"I think it's crazy you have to get hit by a car to be cited," she said.

At least seven other bicyclists riding on the sidewalk against the flow of traffic passed her while police were busy issuing the citation, she said.

When enforced, the fine is typically \$85.

"This is a pretty tough penalty to pay," she said. "The same accident could have happened on the other side of the street."

"It's a double standard."

Tempe City Traffic Engineer Harvey Friedson said Tempe

is currently the only city in Arizona to enforce the "wrong way ordinance."

The sidewalk provision was added in 1981 to an ordinance that had previously only prohibited riding against the flow of traffic in the street.

Taylor said there are just as many possibilities for accidents while riding with the flow of traffic but added that drivers have a clearer field of vision to spot bicyclists.

"The ordinance is definitely there to help protect the bicyclists," he said. "The general rule is that you need to ride in the same direction of traffic whether you're on the sidewalk or not."

Rhonda Mirr was riding her bicycle west on the sidewalk along Broadway Road when she was struck by a car last Friday.

Mirr, who was bruised "pretty badly" as a result of the accident, said she was unaware of the ordinance and added she has not seen any signs prohibiting her from riding against the flow of traffic on a sidewalk.

The sophomore business major said she has not even looked at the ticket police issued to her and vowed she would not pay fines.

"I was really surprised (about being cited)," the 18-year-old said. "I thought I had already paid the price (for being hit)."

Mirr said the impact from the accident sent her flying into the street.

Ron Dunham, Tempe assistant city attorney, said the city has not undertaken a massive sign enforcement campaign, in order to avoid "sign clutter."

"If you put up signs on every street in town, people don't read them," he said. "It's that way whether it be bike route signs or speed limit signs."

There are signs along Rural Road between University Drive and Apache Boulevard that inform bicyclists they are riding on the wrong side of the sidewalk.

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# Walk for Life raises more than \$70,000

By SEAN OPENSHAW  
State Press

Red ones, blue ones, white ones, yellow ones — balloons were everywhere. They were held by old and young, tied to baseball caps and belt loops, distributed to passing strangers, twisted to resemble farm animals, or just let go to drift into the sky.

Four balloons trailed behind 3-year-old Michael Mohon's tricycle as his mother, Tuesday Buchanan, ran along behind him, occasionally steering him back onto the sidewalk. Mohon's grandmother, Connie, followed.

Mohon, who was born with hemophilia, was one of the more than 1,600 people who hiked 4.2 miles in the fourth annual Walk For Life held in downtown Phoenix on Saturday.

The walk started at Patriot's Park, where participants walked down Central Avenue to Palm Walk, and then back to the park. Afterward, people were urged to see the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, which was displayed through Sunday in the Phoenix Civic Center.

In previous years, the Arizona AIDS Project was the sole sponsor of the Walk For Life, which raises funds for counseling and support programs. This year, five other AIDS-related agencies also helped.

"This year, I asked the others to join us," said John Bircumshaw, development director of the Arizona AIDS Project.

"With six agencies working together, cooperatively, we can give a broad-based support for children, adults and

different types of need," he added.

The walk raised more than \$70,000, which will be distributed between the six agencies. "And that figure doesn't include all the pledged money that will come in later," Bircumshaw said.

Last year, 275 walkers raised \$35,000.

The Hemophilia Association, one of the six agencies, is "constantly helping and very supportive," Buchanan said, as she wound her way down Central Avenue.

She pointed to what resembled a bicycle helmet on Mohon's head.

"They donated this \$85 protective helmet which keeps him from hurting himself when he falls down," she said.

As Mohon's mother and grandmother helped him get back onto the sidewalk after crossing the street, Buchanan explained the helmet prevents internal bleeding when Mohon falls down.

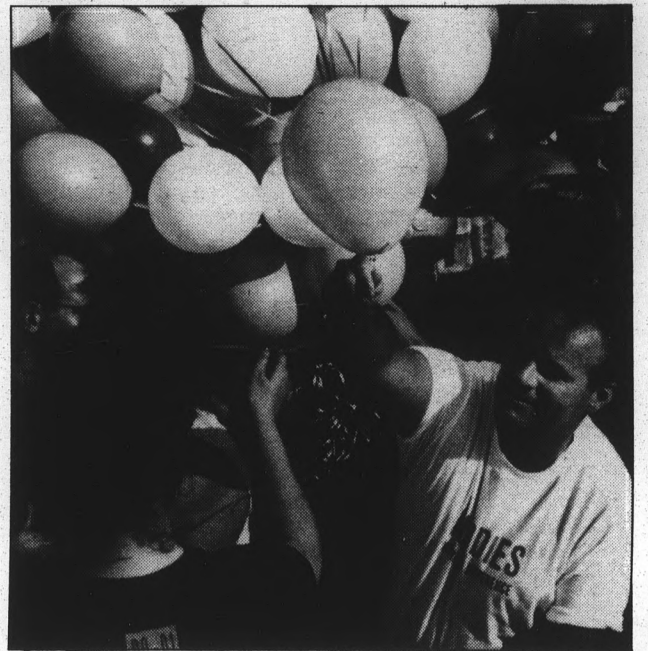
"It's the bleeds we can't see that are scary," she said.

As people walked down Central, some carried balloons because they looked "nice," and kids played with them because, according to 4-year-old James Jenkins, "they're fun."

But to others such as Melissa McRoy, balloons were an important part of the walk.

McRoy, a 16-year-old junior from Tempe High School, and her friends had written "Casey" on their balloons. Casey, McRoy's uncle, died of an AIDS-related illness last year.

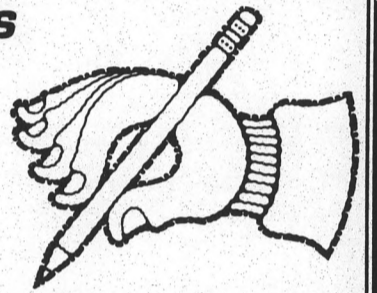
"It's important that people learn and become aware of AIDS because it affects so many people," she said.



Sean Openshaw/State Press  
Volunteer Clyde Kunz, 39, distributes balloons and T-shirts to walk participants. About 1,000 T-shirts were handed out.

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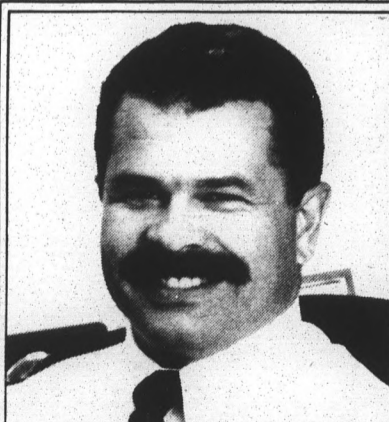
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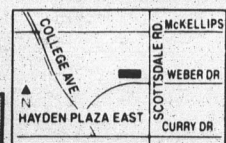
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Police line up to march down Mill Avenue in an effort to disperse the crowd.

Irwin Daugherty/State Press

## Riot

Continued from page 1.

disperse crowds, leading them to Tempe Center on University Drive and Mill Avenue.

"It was definitely a hand-in-hand, shoulder-to-shoulder operation," said Sgt. Bill Wright, public information officer for ASU police.

Christy Bruneau, an ASU broadcasting junior, said one brawl triggered the incident.

"The entire group ran to see the fight," Bruneau said.

Police were spraying patrons with mace to force them to leave, she added.

"I got sprayed (with mace) about three times," she said. "People that got sprayed would fall and get trampled. I was directly told to leave by officers. They said they would arrest us if we didn't move."

Meanwhile, the rioters damaged businesses along Mill. Z

Gallerie manager Marian Perez said the art store sustained an estimated \$1,000 in damages.

"They (rioters) shoved a handicap sign from the street through the window," Perez said. "It tipped over a bookshelf and everything was broken."

"With the street closure, we have noticed a difference in the number of people we get in the store, and a difference in the types of people . . . (The street closures) hasn't benefitted us."

Store owners may write a letter to the city asking to open up the streets, she added.

Other suites in the area hit by the riot were the America West offices and the Coffee Plantation, police said. The coffee house's managers declined comment.

Total estimated damage was unavailable, police said.

Police reported 45 arrests Saturday, 25 prior to and 20 during the incident.

Two Tempe officers suffered minor injuries, and ASU police officer James Lahpi was injured. Lahpi was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Blockades were erected seven months ago after an agreement between the city and the Mill Avenue Merchants Association. The blockades are in place from 9:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights on Mill between University Drive and Fifth Street.

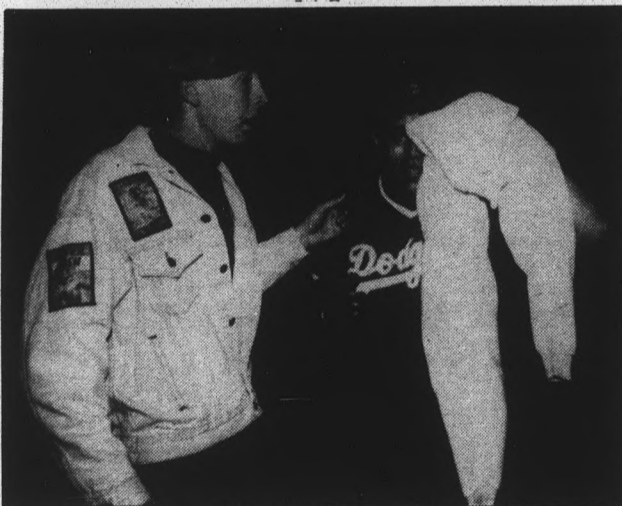
Police recently reported a decline in arrests and a downsizing of crowds on Mill during weekends.

Yet Tempe City Councilman Don Cassano said events such as the ASU home football game Saturday night and the Oktoberfest in the downtown area attracted additional patrons.

"We anticipated problems, but I don't think we anticipated this," Cassano said.

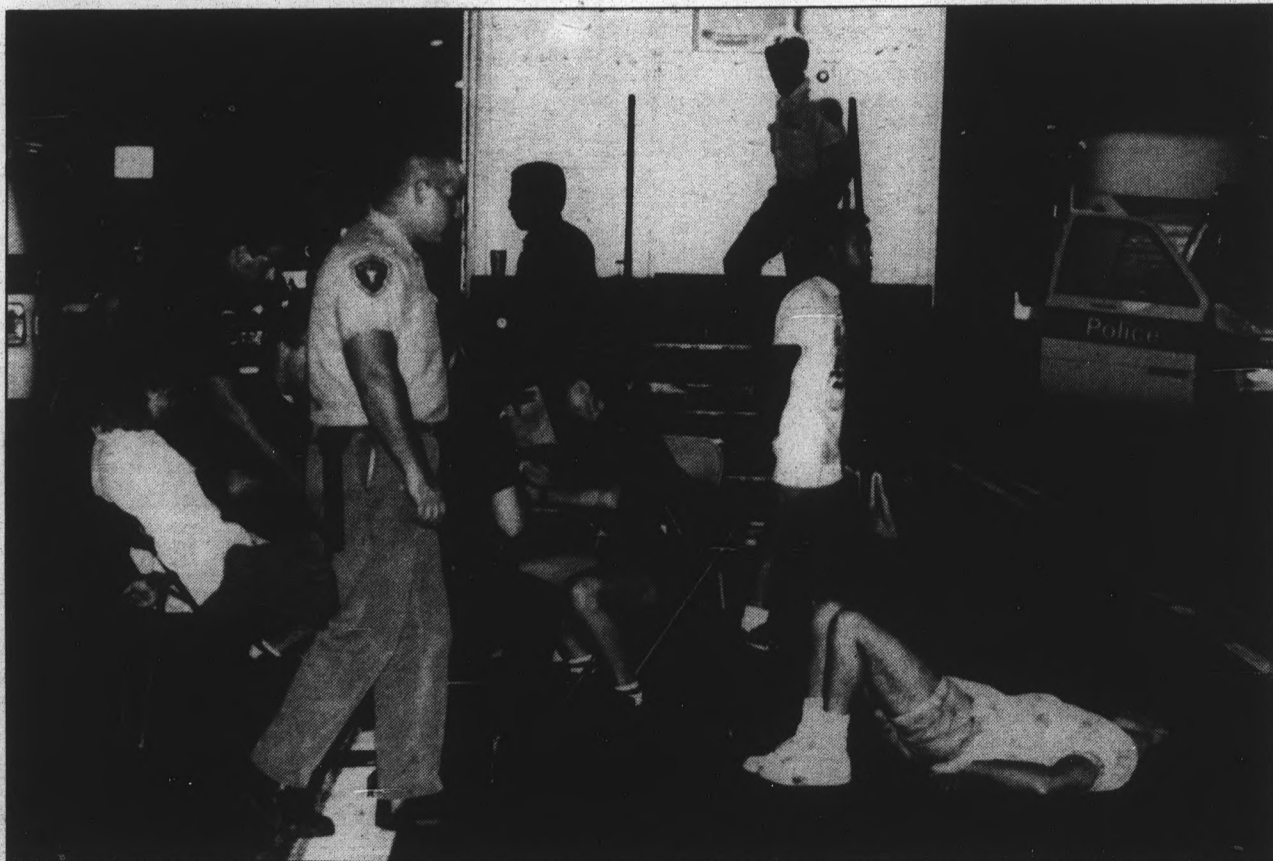
"We'll have more games, and we need to take a look at all things," Cassano said. With large events, the police department will have to take additional measures, he added.

"We have to try to discourage large numbers of people from gathering."



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

A Mill Avenue patron attempts to recover from having mace sprayed in his face.



A young man lies on the ground after being arrested during the riot Saturday night.

Irwin Daugherty/State Press

# Tempe plans wildlife habitat to link park with Rio Salado

By JUDI TANCOS  
State Press

Tempe officials said plans are underway to create a 13-acre wildlife habitat in Tempe that would link Papago Park and the Rio Salado development.

"We're trying to create a more desirable link between the two," said Gary Meyer, Tempe senior planner.

The city is working with Salt River Project, which owns the land, to gain approval for the plan which calls for recreational paths, bridges across the canal and the wildlife habitat.

The habitat will be developed between Mill and College Avenues along the south end of Papago Park, north of the Salt River.

"The idea is to keep it as natural desert but enhance the trail," Meyer said, referring to the completed area as "an educational environmental center."

At least 1,300 trees will be planted, returning native vegetation to the area, which is home to quails, rabbits and several bird species.

While no new animals will be introduced into the habitat, Meyer said increased vegetation would encourage native animals to return to the area.

"(The trees) are meant to mitigate for the loss of vegetation in the river itself when we channelized it," said Steve Nielsen, Rio Salado project manager.

Nielsen said the canal enhancement will cost "in excess of \$500,000." The city has applied to the state Parks Department through the Land in Conservation Fund program for a \$285,000 Heritage Fund grant.

The Heritage Fund was created last year when voters approved \$20 million of lottery profits to help fund new parks and wildlife habitats.

Nielsen said city officials also are hoping for a grass roots movement of local citizen groups to defer the cost of planting the trees.

"We really want to make this a community effort," he said.

Councilman Don Cassano said Tempe is trying to do as much as possible without city funding because the habitat will be of



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Workers clean up the office building site for the wildlife refuge being built near the Salt River.

"regional interest."

But, he stressed city support for the project, saying it is "a great idea."

"When we re-did that Rio Salado area, part of the thing we had to do was make sure

we did not decrease the amount of habitat that's down there," Cassano said.

"In fact, I think we're increasing the total amount of area."

## State Briefs

### Phoenix officer shoots man

PHOENIX (AP) — A Phoenix police officer has shot and killed a 25-year-old man who pointed a handgun at him, authorities said Sunday.

Phoenix police spokesman Kevin Robinson said officers responded to a call about 11 p.m. Saturday that a man was shooting at apartment windows.

Two officers arrived on the scene and confronted the man, who fled on foot and was chased into the courtyard of a downtown apartment complex, where he fell.

Robinson said the man, identified as Patrick A. Sutton, pulled out a handgun and pointed it at the officers. After Sutton failed to respond to demands by the officers to drop the gun, one of the officers fired two shots at him.

Robinson said Sutton was shot in the abdomen and was taken to a nearby hospital, where he was declared dead on arrival.

### Officials to review ballots

PHOENIX — Maricopa County elections officials plan to ask the County Attorney's Office to review eight absentee ballots rejected in last week's 2nd Congressional District election because of suspected forged signatures.

Deputy Elections Director Karen Osborne said signatures on the ballots appear to vary from signatures on the voters' computerized registration cards and on absentee request cards.

The eight ballots will not change the election's outcome. Democrat Ed Pastor of Phoenix defeated Republican Pat Connor of Yuma, 56 percent to 44 percent Tuesday.

### Police chief race narrowed

PHOENIX — The number of candidates for Phoenix police chief reportedly has been reduced to three, all current members of the department.

The *Arizona Republic* reported Sunday that the three are Dennis Garrett, currently the interim chief; Bennie Click, assistant chief in charge of the Investigative Division; and Harold Hurtt, assistant chief in charge of Patrol Division South.

City Manager Frank Fairbanks said a decision on a new chief probably will be made this week. But he would not confirm that the list of candidates has been narrowed.

"Officially, we have not reduced it," Fairbanks said. "We need to contact the candidates to be fair."

The two other candidates for the job are Jose Armando Elique, police inspector of operations for the Public Safety Department of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, and John F. Timoney, executive officer of the New York City Police Chief's Office.

### Elk hunt questioned

FLAGSTAFF — An "antlerless elk hunt" in which 550 hunters will be permitted to kill elk cows and calves next month is being attacked by environmentalists as a vicious slaughter in the midst of the breeding season.

Mike Neilson, president of the Arizona Wildlife Federation, said: "We do not feel that this hunt is necessary — period."

## SOS

Continued from page 1.

challenge without the advertising money needed.

"We haven't had much participation in our programs because we haven't been able to get the word out to reach these people," she said.

Off said she plans to seek additional money from the ASASU executive and Senate contingency funds.

"We're going to find the money and make it work somehow," she said. "Our service is too important, and I don't want it to fail."

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### CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 48 Fruit bowl ingredient

1 Puts up, as pictures

6 Saudi natives

11 Dunderhead

12 Jeweler's unit

13 Pole resident

14 Meat-bean dish

15 Eye

17 "Rosenkavalier"

18 Of an urgent nature

22 Bun

23 Pebbles

27 New York theater awards

29 Comic Martin

30 Spanish coin

32 Warning sign

33 Longtime TV game show

35 New England cape

38 Hemingway nickname

39 Use

41 Fireplace waste

45 Cavalry weapon

46 Play place

47 Lams it

DOWN

1 Towel inscription

2 Nabokov novel

3 Diarist

4 Catch some Z's

5 Bucks

6 Stresses

7 Cheering word

8 Dry

9 Cotton unit

10 Agitate

16 Fleur-de-

18 Theater item

19 Lounge-wear

20 Yale

26 Broadcast

28 Basic needs

31 Rich — Croesus

34 Twitch

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Yesterday's Answer

35 Bossy's baby  
36 Track shape  
37 Hamlet, e.g.  
40 Rink surface  
42 "2001" computer  
43 Conceit  
44 Rep.'s counterpart

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 9-30

A XYDLBAAXR  
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.

9-30 CRYPTOQUOTES  
K V F J S O D N N L P X A P O Q P U  
D E S C D O A D J O ' X C V X  
X A V F P Y A X C D O M L X A V  
X P C V J A V P J X E V O X L -  
U S W F , J A V C D L M V  
N W Z Q L . — B V M S F D A Q V F F  
© 1991 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



Photo: Melanie Nissen

Odds: (from left) Steven Drake, Craig Northey, Doug Elliot and Paul Brennan.

## Odds have it

### Vancouver exports fight the lights at Club Encounters

by Richard Ruelas

Fish are important to the Odds.

The Vancouver band's favorite groups include Fishbone, Country Joe and the Fish, School of Fish and Jellyfish — and *A Fish Called Wanda* is a movie favorite.

Craig Northey, vocalist and guitarist, has a dream that one day raw fish will be used to knock boring acts off the stage.

"It used to be they'd get a big hook and pull you off the stage," he explained before the Odds' show Friday at Club Encounters in Tempe. "Now it's time to have about a 30-pound salmon — fresh salmon — with this rope on it, and it would swing down from up above and just whoop the person in the head."

Co-vocalist and guitarist Steven Drake shares the vision. "It would be a big Canadian thing. It'd be like the Canadian hook."

Drummer Paul Brennan added, "If it became a consistent thing in nightclubs or any kind of media . . . it would be this thing that everyone knew about and everybody would be able to say, 'Oh my God! He got hit with the fish.'"

Fish are amusing to the band. According to bassist Doug Elliott, "Fish" and "poo" are funny words.

No salmon were thrown at the Odds Friday night, but some should have been aimed at whoever or whatever was controlling the light show. The Odds would have been much more at home in Long Wong's or the Sun Club, rather than a dance house where colored lights change with every drum beat.

Brennan looked up bewildered from his drum kit with each flick of the strobe lights, a great complement for a Club MTV-type band but not for the Odds' basic, melody-based guitar rock, peppered with witty lyrics.

The only weak point in the show was the often long-winded, between-song stage patter, which might have added to the show if the club's acoustics rendered it audible. As it was, the chatter was merely a chance for patrons to order beer without shouting at the waitresses.

The Odds' music is never short on variety, with the delicate "Trees" alongside the pop thrash of "Love is the Subject," the first single off the band's first album, *Neopolitan*.

The group describes their sound as "music for people with

thin ankles," "1990 Kiss," "Norman Rockwell paintings hyped on B vitamins" or "sound blob," depending on when they are asked and who responds.

This is the Odds' first tour in North America. Friday, they opened for Gin Blossoms, who have helped the Odds achieve notoriety in the Valley.

Northey said that "it's nice to come to Tempe where the record has been played a lot."

"The college station here (KASR-AM) played our demos, thanks to a couple people (in) the Gin Blossoms."

Drake likes the idea of alternative radio in America. "The whole thing about alternative radio is people are allowed . . . to discover a band by listening to the radio. If you hear something on (Top 40 radio), you can't really say, 'I discovered this band on the radio.'"

Said Drake: "There's this big crack that a lot of bands fall into (that) is between what you would call commercial and what you would call alternative."

To which Brennan couldn't resist adding, "We're in the crack."

But Northey said the band does not give much thought to which genre their music is placed into.

"We're just playing it, and the categorization is up to other people," he said, adding, "we're not doing anything that's totally mind-blowingly original."

## Beehive offers wild musical ride through the '60s

by Ken Orman

**Beehive: The '60s Musical**  
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For tickets call: 252-8497

Actors Theatre of Phoenix's production of *Beehive: The '60s Musical* successfully captures those huge, ugly, immovable, blobs of plastered hair and metamorphoses them into a roaring comedy and objective look at the decade's outrageousness.

Since I was born after the dawning of the age of Aquarius, I didn't recognize some of the songs or the characters that were portrayed. However, due to the cluster of musical madness, I never found the show difficult to follow.

The show, which begins in the early '60s with the bubble gum music of Leslie Gore, steadily progresses into the age of soulful rock, like the music of Tina Turner, and concludes with the natural woman herself, Janis Joplin.

Katherine Todd, *Beehive's* narrator, gives a nostalgic look at the decade. Through her experienced eyes, she recounts her life as a '60s teenager sitting in algebra class when Kennedy was assassinated and realizes by the end of the decade that she

isn't going to marry Frankie Valli.

Todd shares the starring bill with five other local actresses: Maria Amorocho, Ellen Benton, Robyn Ferracane, Kathy Fitzgerald and Erahn Patton, who use their real names on stage when they aren't portraying one of many singing sensations of the period.

The entire cast gave impeccable performances. Patton and Ferracane sing a duet of "Natural Woman," in which Patton portrays Aretha Franklin. Their harmonious exhibition turned out to be the most memorable song of the evening.

*Beehive* has its moments of lethargy, but for the most part it keeps the audience laughing, clapping, dancing or tapping its feet.

"It's just fun," said director and choreographer Michael Barnard. "People can go, have a good time, party. I've always felt that *Beehive* would be a big sell."

Barnard, who had been "putting the bee in people's ear about the show" for some time, was able to get ATOP to agree to produce it after royalty payments had been changed.

Instead of ATOP paying royalties to all the music companies who own the rights to the music, as other theaters expensively had done in the past, ATOP needed only to pay a flat royalty fee to ASCAP, which made financing *Beehive* possible.



*Beehive's* leading ladies: (from left) Kathy Fitzgerald, Maria Amorocho, Robyn Ferracane, Ellen Benton and Katherine Todd.

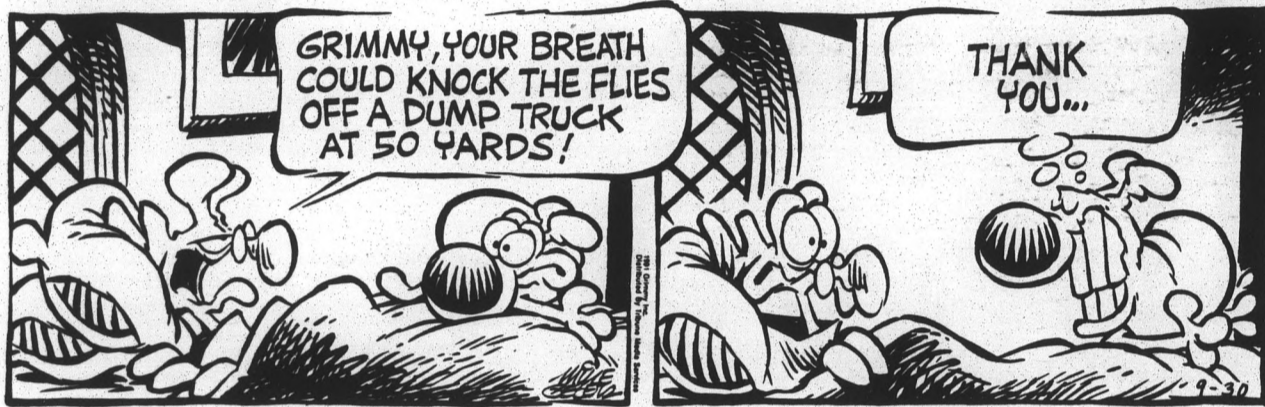
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



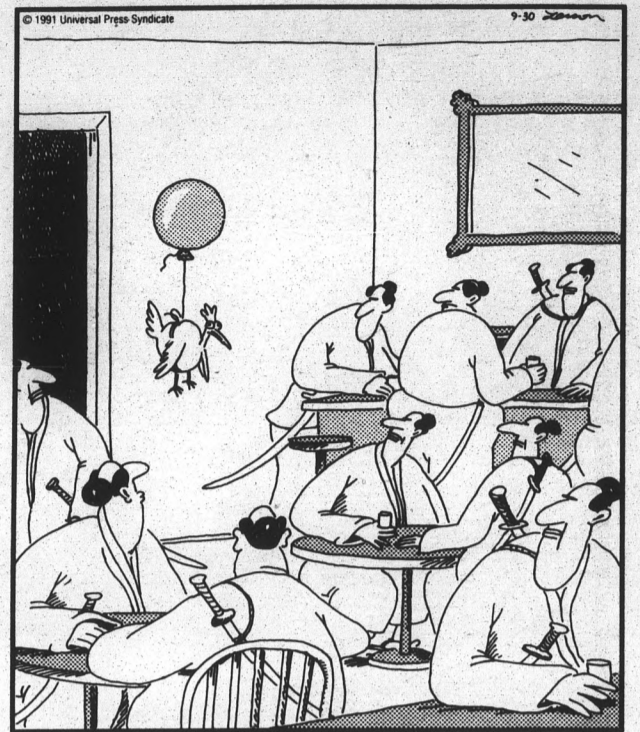
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



In what was destined to be a short-lived spectacle, a chicken, suspended by a balloon, floated through the Samurai bar's doorway.

## Weird Wire

VATICAN CITY (AP) — With some reluctance, the Vatican has made a concession to the phone-fettered, fax-happy 1990s. Now there's a telephone service that lets your fingers do the walking all the way to St. Peter's.

The program, nicknamed "Dial-a-Pope," permits callers around the world to dial a 900 number, or similar special-cost line, and hear a recording from one of John Paul II's recent speeches or sermons.

The Vatican receives at least 50 percent of the charge for each call to the service, officially called "Christian Messaging From the Vatican," organizers say.

Promoters claim the service could help build a fundraising network and bring the pope's message home — literally — to the 875 million Roman Catholics worldwide.

"We have invented the world's first electronic collection plate," boasts Michael Fahringer of the London-based Global Telecom Ltd., which runs the service.

The Rev. Arturo Martin, a top Vatican fund-raiser, said the Holy See endorsed the service because of popular demand from the phoning faithful.

In addition, it wanted to curb a rash of unauthorized dial-a-pope lines, some featuring popes not known to the Vatican, he said.



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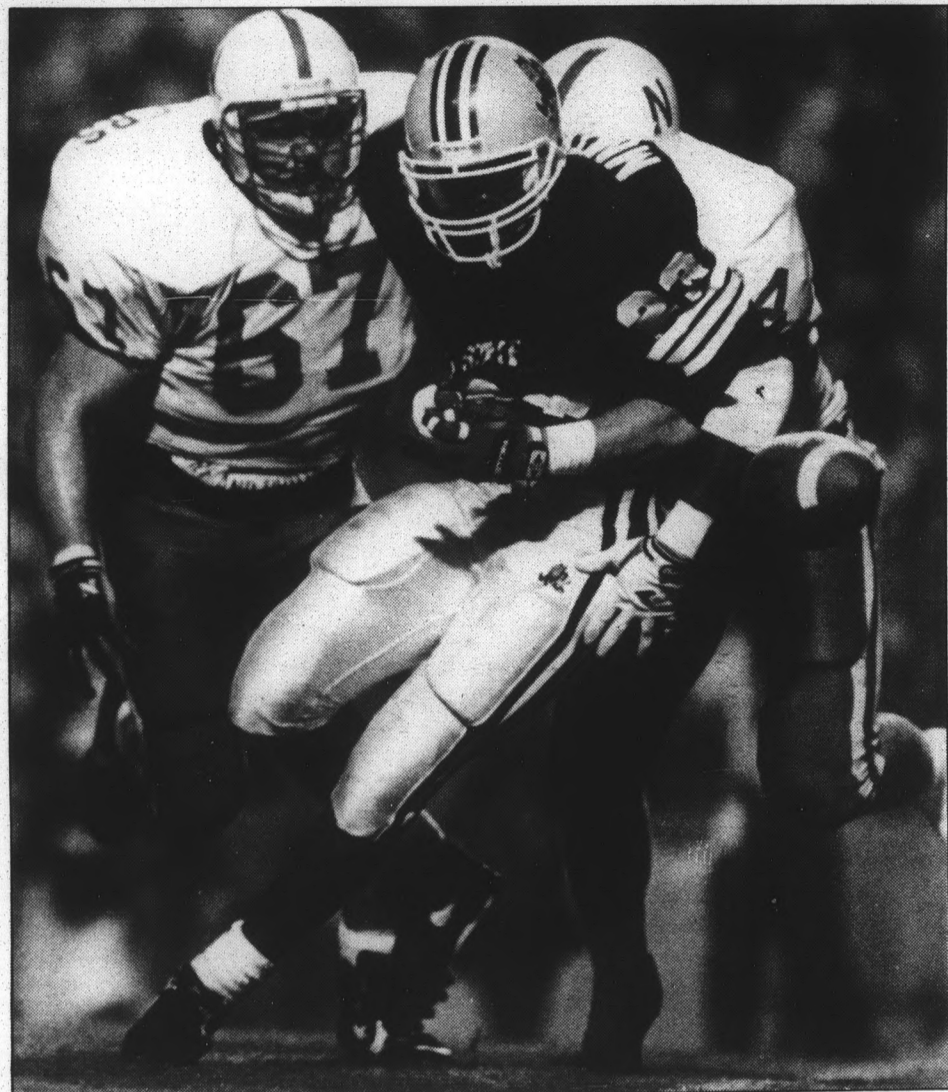
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## Sloppy ASU derailed by Nebraska



ASU tailback George Montgomery fumbles the ball after meeting Nebraska defensive linemen Kevin Ramaekers (67) and Brian Brown.

### Sun Devils shoot selves in foot during 18-9 loss

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

The ASU football team was cruising on a fast track during the first two weeks of the year, but now the Sun Devils are hoping to avoid what just might be another trip down the boulevard of broken dreams.

After a demoralizing 18-9 loss to Nebraska in its home opener on Saturday, ASU received unpleasant reminders of the previous time it traveled down that road — last season.

The Sun Devils could not capitalize on numerous opportunities as they committed seven turnovers, admittedly performed several mental errors and — in the most horrifying flashback — lost one of their most valuable players for perhaps an extended time period.

ASU sophomore quarterback Bret Powers, who had earned endless praise for his play so far this season, sprained a joint in his right (throwing) shoulder when he was blindsided by Husker linebacker Trev Alberts midway through the fourth quarter.

Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie said that he was not sure exactly how long Powers will be out of action, but it could be safe to say that he will not play when ASU hosts Utah this weekend. In the meantime, Marmie will evaluate Kurt Lasher and Bobby Valdez in practice this week.

For now, Lasher might have the edge because of experience.

"Kurt has had the playing time," Marmie said. "He's been in there before, started before, and knows the game situations. He's going to compete."

In addition, the Sun Devils lost cornerback Phillippi Sparks to a shoulder sprain, and although it is not as severe, he will miss practice time.

The other injuries include defensive linemen Shane Collins (sprained right foot) and Greg Kordas (ankle), linebackers Shante Carver (groin), Bryan Hooks (knee) and Darren Woodson (ankle) and defensive back Michael Williams (ankle). Only Williams is questionable for next week.

"It won't be hard to get our players up for next week," Marmie said. "It'll be easy. They're mad and upset because it was a ballgame that they definitely could have won."

Despite the injuries, it was a number of miscues that did the Sun Devils in on Saturday. With three minutes left in the first quarter, holder Adam Brass was forced to eat the ball when he got a bad snap on a field goal attempt, and the mistake parade began.

"(The turnovers) plagued us all game," ASU wide receiver Eric Guliford said. "I can say in my heart that I don't think the best team won. I think we beat ourselves tonight, and we can't go out there and do that. The mistakes killed us."

The decision that brought the most second-guessing was the Sun Devils' choice to punt on fourth and 1 from the Husker 39 with five minutes to go in the third quarter. ASU was only down 11-9 at the time and was met with boos from the crowd of 72,812 when it decided not to go for it.

Marmie said that situation was just one of a number of mental lapses for the Sun Devils (2-1), and he took responsibility for some of them.

"I felt that I made several critical

Turn to ASU-NU, page 16.

## Solid Sun Devil defense holds up its end in loss

### Nebraska repeatedly stopped after ASU offensive mistakes

By DARREN URBAN  
State Press

Now that the ASU defense has finally been able to play relatively injury-free, it would be expected to keep up its end of the game plan and stop whatever comes its way.

But the way the ASU offense played in Saturday's 18-9 loss to Nebraska, the Sun Devil defense had to feel an extra burden — not to let offensive mistakes completely bury ASU.

After all, the defense already was dealing with a Cornhusker offense that was averaging nearly 600 yards a game. Repeated turnovers by the ASU offense just added to the job.

The defense came through, however, and while Nebraska still rolled up 316 yards in offense, the Sun Devil defenders made the plays to keep the Huskers from the end zone.

"The defense likes a lot of pressure," ASU defensive tackle Arthur Paul said. "We practice hard on things like that. We came through, and we just prepared ourselves every time the offense went out there."

It started early, on Sun Devil fullback Kelvin Fisher's fumble that gave Nebraska the ball in ASU territory. In true bend-but-not-break fashion, the defense stiffened inside the 10 and then blocked the field-goal attempt.

While the defense was solid all game through, it was

its performance in the fourth quarter in the face of multiple offensive mistakes deep in Sun Devil territory that kept ASU in the game.

A Bret Powers interception, giving the ball away at the Sun Devil 12, should have finished the game, but a defensive stand and a missed field goal kept hopes alive.

At least until George Montgomery fumbled the ball right back, forcing the defense to make yet another stop — which they did, with no points coming out of the turnover.

"We did it as a team effort," Paul said. "The defense set a tempo. Nebraska came down the first time and scored on us, but we recuperated and came out strong. We gave the offense some breaks, but they just couldn't come through tonight."

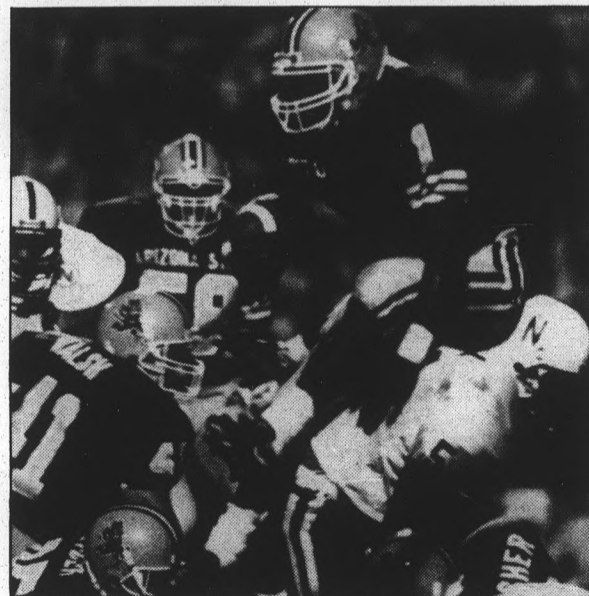
Despite his team's win, Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said he was impressed by the play of ASU's defense and their multitude of big stops.

"We're happy to get out of here alive," Osborne said. "Arizona State is a very good, very sound, very physical football team ... their defense caused us a lot of problems."

The effort was not lost on the Sun Devil offense either. Split end Eric Guliford said his unit let the defense down after its effort.

"Our defense gave us every opportunity," Guliford said. "We had umpteen opportunities to put the ball in the end zone, and we couldn't do it."

But the philosophical look of the ASU defensive output was summed up by Coach Larry Marmie, who said the



Sun Devil cornerback Phillippi Sparks returns a kickoff on Saturday.

bottom line was the defense gave up more points than it should have.

"Our defense has got to outplay their defense, and our offense has got to outplay their offense," Marmie said.

## Men's golf gets look at possible NCAAs in Albuquerque

By AMY SLADE  
State Press

The ASU men's golf team will get a sneak preview of the future today when they compete in the William H. Tucker Invitational in Albuquerque, N. M.

Not only is the University of New Mexico South Golf Course the site of the 1992 NCAA Championships, but the field is also a similar representation of the squads expected to contend for the national title in June.

"Anytime you compete with a field of that

quality, obviously it's going to take good golf to win," ASU assistant coach Todd Rolfes said. "We need to play well in order to win."

The 37th annual event features a "very strong" 20-team field that will play 36 holes today and complete the final 18 holes on Tuesday on the par-72 course.

Five golfers will compete from each team, with the top four scores counting toward the team total.

Ranked teams included in the field are No. 2 Oklahoma State, No. 3 UNLV, No. 4 UofA, No. 11 BYU, No. 14 Oklahoma, No. 15 Texas Christian, No. 19 Tulsa and No. 22 New Mexico in addition to No. 1 ASU.

It will be the first of two straight tournaments at the Albuquerque course for ASU, who return there with a field completely filled with ranked teams next week for the *GolfWeek/Ping Preview*.

"None of our players are familiar with the course," Rolfes said. "But when (the team) plays the same course two weeks in a row, it really helps prepare us for nationals."

The Sun Devils, who played without three-time All-American Phil Mickelson in their opening tournament of the season, will have his talent and experience for this tournament.

"Phil is Phil," Rolfes said. "What more

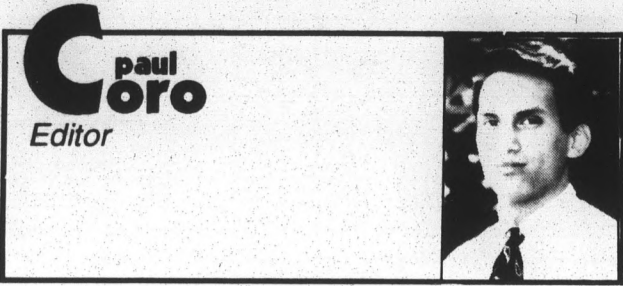
do I need to say?"

Joining Mickelson will be senior Brett Dean, who just missed a top-10 finish his last time out, and redshirt freshman Todd Demsey, who finished sixth in his first collegiate tournament at the Colorado University/Fox Acres Invitational three weeks ago.

Also included in the Sun Devil lineup are freshman Trip Kuehne and junior Rob Mangini.

"We plan to play with the lineup (during the fall), so everyone can get some experience," Rolfes said.

# ASU loses more with Powers out than just QB



It was starting to get kind of scary. He was getting so good, so fast. Just last week, ASU offensive coordinator Mike Martz was "gushing" with oohs and aahs about how far he had come along and how far he could go. Although the sophomore quarterback was just in his fourth collegiate start, Bret Powers already had become a necessary ingredient in the Sun Devils' winning recipe. But with one fell swoop, all that maturation may have been stunted. Trying to rally his team from behind in the fourth quarter in Saturday's 18-9 loss to Nebraska, Powers let some inexperience slip out at a key time, as he waited too long for receivers' patterns to develop. The result was a crushing sack delivered by NU linebacker Trev Alberts and a badly bruised shoulder that will probably force him to miss this weekend's game against Utah — at least. Powers means more to ASU's conservative, rush-oriented offense than the normal inexperienced sophomore quarterback would. He has proven he can do more things at the helm than any coach could have expected or speculated. If a winning record is not a good enough indication, check out the Glendale native's numbers. He has completed 35 of 59

passes (59 percent) for 530 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions. In case that is still not good enough to impress the armchair quarterback, stack up those figures to his predecessor, the supposedly far-more-gifted Paul Justin. Through Justin's first three games last season, he had completed 41 of 79 (52 percent) for 577 yards with two touchdowns and four interceptions. They're close, and when you consider Justin had had a season of starting experience, ASU may have a bona fide hero in the making with Powers. The two QBs' patterns are eerily similar. Both started with two wins and each hurt his shoulder in a loss. Both were replaced by Kurt Lasher, who showed the necessity for the starter each time with a relief interception. Nine days ago against USC, ASU/State Press alum and ABC announcer Al Michaels told a semi-national audience that "the maturation of Bret Powers" was occurring before its eyes. He was right. And it was continuing Saturday night against Nebraska. The nine-point total on the final scoreboard was not an indication of how Powers held his composure or the offense together, but more how everybody else could not hold on to the ball. Florida State's Casey Weldon couldn't lead his No. 1 team to victory if Amp Lee was to fumble seven times, as the Sun Devils did Saturday. True, Powers was the culprit on one of those fumbles, but replays showed his arm moving forward as he was hit. It actually showed his guts to stay in the pocket and take a blow for the sake of a throw more than anything. The passing game has been simplified for Powers this year, but he has put it to its best use. On ASU's first three possessions Saturday, Powers was cruising as he began the game with five straight completions.

The short passing game clicked and moved the ball on all three drives, but two fumbles and a muffed field-goal attempt left 72,812 without fireworks for a quarter. It was a night that the Sun Devils, up against a national powerhouse, could have used any early momentum fans could have offered. Powers set up ASU's second-quarter field goal with strikes to Bob Brasher and Eric Guliford, whose moves would make even a UofA quarterback look good. But when the Huskers came with a blitz on the Sun Devils' final drive of the half, he did not adjust and looked badly like a sophomore QB — heaven forbid. The Sun Devils' only score came as a result of a perfect dump pass to Kelvin Fisher that went for 39 yards. But just when he seemed to be ahead of his time, he went and acted like a sophomore again in the fourth quarter with his fumble and a bad read over the middle that turned into an interception. Powers has the smarts, the skills and the body to be a great one. He just lacks the experience, but an injury that may relegate him to a clipboard and baseball cap isn't what he needs — and more importantly, it's not what ASU needs again at this point in the season. Lasher is competent, but he could not even keep his No. 2 job last year. By the looks of that successful fake punt Saturday, punter Steve Rausch could be an answer out of the very deep shotgun. While Powers was having his shoulder examined after the game, his teammates all said how they were sure he would be back because he was so strong. Now, it's iffy. "Every game, Bret was continuing to get better," Guliford said. "I'm sure he'll come back and pick up where he left off." Meanwhile, can ASU do so without him?

## Opinionated?

Share it with us in a Letter to the Editor.

State Press  
Matthews Center  
965-7572

## Phelps named recruiting coordinator

From staff reports

Former ASU baseball player Ken Phelps, who spent 15 years in the major leagues, has been named recruiting coordinator for the Sun Devil baseball program, Coach Jim Brock announced Friday. Phelps, who played for ASU in 1975 and 1976, broke into the big leagues in 1980 with the Royals. After spending time in the Montreal organization, Phelps was dealt to Seattle, where he spent his first full big league

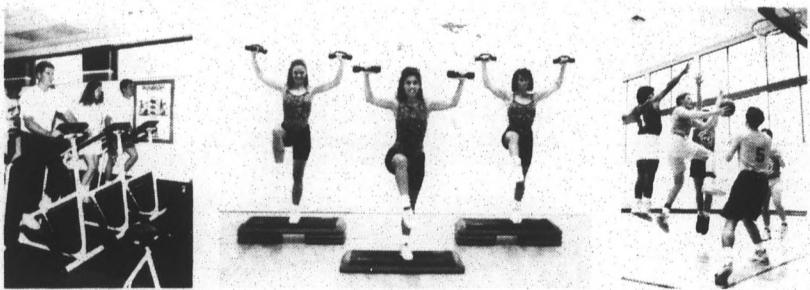
season in 1984. He slugged 24 home runs, leading the majors with a homer every 12.1 at-bats. His career sent him to the Yankees, Oakland and Cleveland, where he finished his career in 1990. He collected a World Championship ring with the A's in 1989. Phelps, 37, replaces Ed Yeager, who had had the job on an interim basis. Yeager returns to Scottsdale Community College as head baseball coach.

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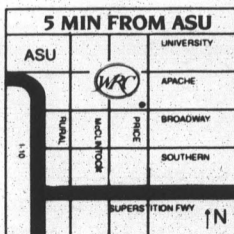
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# Cards spoil return of Russell, Villa

Phoenix beats up New England in 24-10 win; only 26,043 watch

By MARK R. DOUD  
State Press

Two former ASU stars returned to Sun Devil Stadium on Sunday in Patriot uniforms with visions of past glory, but the Red Coats were stacked against them this time.

The Phoenix Cardinals had New England "seeing red." They used a variety of weapons and controlled the ball all but 59 seconds of the second quarter in winning 24-10 in front of a sparse crowd of 26,043 fans.

Officials estimated the on-field temperature to be 115 degrees by the game's end.

The Patriots' first-round draft choice last year, Leonard Russell, and 1987 fifth pick Danny Villa both started the game on offense for the Pats. As circumstances would have it, neither one finished the game, but not because of the heat.

"Everybody knew it was going to be a hot day," Russell said. "I'm used to it because I've been out here in the summer. The coaches did a great job of rotating people and keeping a lot of guys fresh. I don't think a lot of guys realized how hot it was until after the game was over. So, I don't think the heat had an effect on the outcome."

The heat may not of had an effect on Russell, but having seven yards on three attempts and a fumble to stop a first-quarter drive might have.

Russell came back into the game after the fumble for a brief period, but saw no action for the rest of the half.

When asked why he was taken out of the game Russell said "I don't know; I haven't talked to anybody yet. I haven't talked to the coaches."

The initial scoring came in the second quarter. Phoenix quarterback Tom Tupa passed to Ernie Jones for 17 yards and a touchdown, capping a 12-play drive that covered 80 yards and ate 7:38 off the clock.

The lead was short-lived when Patriot rookie Jon Vaughn took the ensuing kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown.

The Cardinals' next possession was a 12-play, 94-yard drive that took 6:09. It ended with a 15-yard touchdown toss from Tupa to Johnny Johnson, leaving New England with the ball a total of 59 seconds for the quarter and Phoenix a 14-7 lead at the half.



New England quarterback Hugh Millen is sacked by Phoenix outside linebacker David Braxton and strong safety Tim McDonald during action. TJ Sokol/State Press

In the second half, Villa, unlike Russell, knew exactly why he was coming out of the game. With 10 minutes left in the third quarter, Vaughn made a nice gain on a run over right guard — Villa's position.

The play was a double disaster. A holding call negated it, and Villa came up with a sprained right ankle, prompting him to take a seat next to Russell for the remainder of the game.

"It was a tough break," Villa said, referring to his ankle sprain. "I'll rebound somehow."

Being back at ASU for this game didn't make matters any easier.

"It didn't feel too good," Villa said, "We lost. It's hard

when you come back and you lose. It is nice to be home. I still keep in touch with a lot of the (ASU) players."

As a veteran, Villa also knows that rookie running backs can have off-days in the NFL, and he said Russell will be back.

"He's going to have some rough days," Villa said, "Everybody does. He'll be fine."

The Patriots (2-3) scored on a 39-yard field goal by Jason Staurovsky in the fourth quarter to make the score 14-10.

Phoenix (3-2) put the game away on a 62-yard bomb from Tupa to Ricky Proehl with 3:36 to play.

Cardinal Kicker Greg Davis hit a late field goal to end the scoring.

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# ASU-NU

Continued from page 13.

mistakes myself," Marmie said. "I don't think that we may have been a well-coached team. On that fourth and 1, I really wasn't pleased with the outcome — it was just one of a few things we did wrong."

Some other notable cases in point:

•The Sun Devils were down 18-9 and still had a shot with 11:46 left in the game, but on a first and 15 from his own 12, Powers fired over the middle into the hands of Husker linebacker Jamie Liewer.

NU (3-1) did not take advantage when a 31-yard field goal try by Byron Bennett hit the right upright.

•ASU got the ball back after the missed field goal but coughed it up immediately when tailback George Montgomery fumbled while attempting to power for extra yards. Husker safety Steve Carmer recovered at the Sun Devil 11.

The visitors moved to the 6 before Bennett was foiled again, as his 23-yard field goal try hit the left upright.

•Powers suffered his injury three plays later, and Lasher came in to replace him. ASU moved to the NU 35 thanks to a fake punt, and then his first pass went into double coverage and was picked off by Carmer.

Although the Huskers didn't score on any of the last three turnovers, the third occurred with 5:23 remaining and erased any hope of a Sun Devil comeback.

"A lot of the guys were down because we kept (turning the ball over)," ASU fullback Kelvin Fisher said. "I coughed the ball up once, too. Things just didn't go our way, but I don't think any of us quit."

The Sun Devils did show the fight they promised to bring into every game this season but were only able to convert two breaks into scores.

ASU took its only lead of the game in the third quarter after defensive lineman Arthur Paul blocked a Bennett field goal try and Shante Carver returned the ball to the Husker 43. On second down from the 40, Powers connected with Fisher over the middle to bring the ball to the 1.

On the next play, Montgomery plunged in for the score to give the Sun Devils a 9-8 advantage. ASU then elected to go for two points, but Powers tried a draw over the middle and was stopped short of the goal line.

The Sun Devils blocked another field goal and an extra point attempt, with the former leading to a 37-yard field goal from Mike Richey in the second quarter.

"Their linemen were stepping down tight in the middle because we were coming off the ball so hard on the field goal attempts they had," Paul said. "Our four defensive linemen spent the day mentally preparing for the game, and we gave them pressure."

NU had entered the game first in the nation in total offense, mustering 597 yards a contest. ASU held the Huskers to "only" 316 yards on Saturday, but it was all NU would need thanks to the hosts' offensive inconsistency.

The Huskers were sparked by the performance of I-back Derek Brown, who ran for more than 100 yards for the fourth time in as many games this year by compiling 135 yards on 25 carries. His 34-yard run on NU's opening drive led to a touchdown when quarterback Keithen McCant scored from the 1 three plays later.

ASU blocked the extra point, but in a play that seemed to sum up the night, Husker tight end William Washington recovered the ball in the end zone for the two-point conversion.

NU added a 28-yard field goal in the third quarter and wrapped the game up with 12:04 remaining when McCant found wideout Jon Bostick in the back of the end zone for a 10-yard score. The first of the Sun Devils' three consecutive turnovers occurred shortly afterward.

NU broke a six-game losing streak against teams ranked in the AP top 25 and won on grass for the first time since beating ASU at Tempe in 1987.

The announced crowd was the second-largest gathering to watch an ASU game at Sun Devil Stadium, exceeded only by the 74,926 who witnessed the contest against UofA on Nov. 25, 1989.

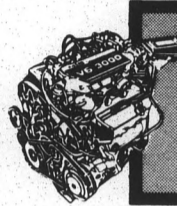
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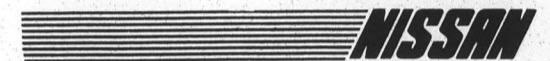
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# ASU evens Pac-10 mark with wins over UO, OSU

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.  
 State Press

The ASU volleyball team got back on the road to Pac-10 contention by blazing its way through the University Activity Center's version of the Oregon Trail.

The Sun Devils (6-4 overall, 2-2 Pac-10) swept Oregon and Oregon State in their conference home-opening weekend, keeping ASU within two matches of first place.

The first stop on the trail was against the 18th-ranked Ducks (11-5, 1-3). The Sun Devils took the match in three games for their second victory over a top-20 school this season.

"It was a good win for us," ASU coach Patti Snyder said. "But again, we were really streaky."

The Sun Devils took the first two games 15-10 and 15-12. In the final game of the match, Oregon waddled out to an 11-4 lead before ASU came back for a 16-14 win.

Snyder said it was the first time all season her squad has been able to make a comeback.

"Anytime we've been at a deficit, we've lost those games," Snyder said. "It's nice to know we can fight hard and come back. When push came to shove and we needed big plays, they made it happen."

The Sun Devils' senior co-captains, Mindy Gowell and Debbie Penney, paved the way for ASU. Outside hitter Gowell had 23 kills and 15 digs while middle blocker Penney added 16 kills and 20 digs.

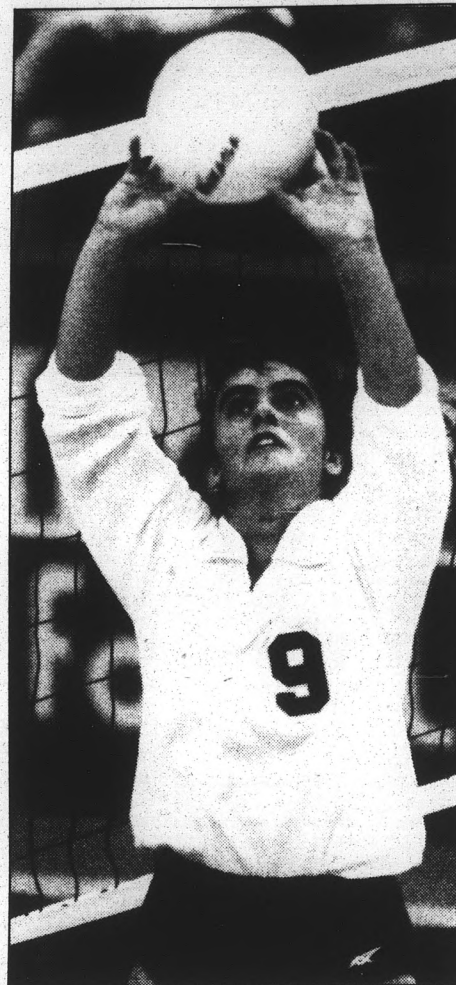
The Sun Devils completed the destruction at the Oregon Trail Saturday with a 3-1 victory over the Beavers (8-8, 1-3), once again overcoming a deficit to win the match.

OSU opened with its one win before ASU rebounded to win three straight. In the second game, the Sun Devils squeaked out a 17-15 win. ASU closed out the match by beating the Beavers 15-7 and 15-12.

Gowell led the Sun Devils with 19 kills while freshman setter Leanne Schuster contributed with 45 assists.

The homestand, after two weeks on the road, gave ASU a boost in several crucial moments this weekend, Snyder said.

"It's nice to be home and have the crowd



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press  
 ASU's Tiffanie Johnson sets the ball in the Sun Devils' victory against Oregon on Friday.

cheering for you," Snyder said. "In a way, they helped keep our team excited."

Snyder added that crowds are something that the Sun Devils thrive on.

"They play better in front of a crowd," Snyder said. "They feed off the frenzy of the crowd."


ASU returns to action this weekend, traveling to Los Angeles for matches with USC and UCLA.

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**ONLY \$3.49**

Ham and Cheese Omelette

Smoked ham and mild cheese in a 3-egg Omelette. Served with three buttermilk pancakes and hash browns.

1160 E. University Tempe

One coupon per person per visit at participating Perkins® Family Restaurants. Not valid with any other discount or offer. Sales tax if applicable must be paid by customer. Please present coupon when ordering. 1/20 cent cash redemption value. 1991 Perkins Restaurant Operating Company L.P. Offer expires Oct. 15, 1991.



**ONLY \$4.99**

Choose one of our new Chicken Melt sandwiches and a medium soft drink for only \$4.99.

1160 E. University Tempe

One coupon per person per visit at participating Perkins® Family Restaurants. Not valid with any other discount or offer. Sales tax if applicable must be paid by customer. Please present coupon when ordering. 1/20 cent cash redemption value. 1991 Perkins Restaurant Operating Company L.P. Offer expires Oct. 15, 1991.



**CAMPUS CORNER**  
 712 S. College

**PHOTO DOUBLE PRINTS \$4.99**

EVERY DAY  
 24 Exp.  
 Color Prints

# Classifieds

Page 18

Monday, September 30, 1991

State Press

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### DESIGNER ITEMS

Unlimited, purses, wallets, luggage, clothes, jewelry, watches and more! Prices starting \$3. 438-8607.

FEMALE SOCCER players wanted for Tempe co-ed soccer team. Eric (work) 897-3879, (home) 821-0780.

MAKE MONEY. Inside secrets to jobs in Motion Picture/TV. Recorded Message 946-6627.

STOP BULIMIA in three weeks? Find out in study conducted by Bigfoot Counseling Center. Three free sessions. 894-9342.

## APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM, near ASU, 5th and Hardy. New appliances and carpet. Clean, quiet, laundry room. \$300 per month. Move-in special available. 860-2130.

ASU AREA two bedroom, one bedroom, quiet, covered parking, \$350-\$280. 5th and Hardy. 829-7059.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## APARTMENTS

ASU AREA, studio, 1 and 2 bedrooms for rent. \$260 and up. 967-4908 or 968-8838.

BEAUTIFUL NEW large 1 and 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room, 1 block south of University on 8th Street. Cape Cod Apartments, 968-5238.

**QUIET PRIVACY**  
in furnished 1 bedroom triplex,  
1 mile to ASU. Air conditioning.  
**\$310**  
No pets  
**967-1585**

CAMERON CREEK two bedroom, top floor, washer/dryer near A.S.U. \$600.00/month 350-9634.

PRIVATE FENCED yard-1 or 2 bedroom, pets o.k., near A.S.U., Melody Lane Apartments, 894-8156

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## APARTMENTS

**FREE**  
Apartment  
Rental Service  
**\$50 REWARD**  
**838-8860**  
**ACE**

## HOMES FOR RENT

1134 EAST Spence. \$350 rent, \$300 deposit. 2-1/2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, fenced yard, small. 5 minutes/ASU. 966-6308.

## TOWNHOMES-CONDOS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM Condo near ASU immaculate; refrigerator included; \$385. Call Carl 897-1899. Spacious quiet.

2 BEDROOM Condo; stunning view of lake; all appliances; 4 miles ASU; \$650. Carl 897-1899.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, all amenities. \$450. Close to ASU. 921-9421, Dave.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo. All amenities, 1 mile from campus. \$600/month. Russ, 967-2344.

POINTE SOUTH Mountain 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, upgrades, all appliances, on greenbelt. Available now. \$650. 948-4125.

RENT OR sale 2 master suite bedroom condo in Questa Vida overlooks main recreation area. Full size washer/dryer fireplace, microwave, ceiling fans, Best location in subdivision. Call Joe 985-1111.

## RENTAL SHARING

\$167.50, 1/4 SRP deposits, female 4 bedroom 2-1/2 bath townhome. Scottsdale area. Amy only 946-1218.

\$199 PER month includes utilities. Share spacious, clean and secure. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Pool, covered parking, 1 mile to ASU. 929-0564.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, with pool. \$260 plus 1/3 utilities. Male or female. Immediately. 990-1355.

ABSOLUTELY SPECTACULAR. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Overlooks pool, vaulted ceiling, washer/dryer, many amenities. Male nonsmoker. \$225/month, 1/2 utilities. 969-2604.

COMMITTED CHRISTIAN roommate. Commons on Lemon. Male only, share room. \$150/month, 1/4 utilities. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Stan, 968-6240.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for apartment. Private bedroom, bathroom, and phone. Month-to-month lease, 5 minute bike ride to campus. Must be clean and responsible. \$190/month. Marie, 921-2951.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own room, own bath. \$260 utilities included. Minutes away from ASU. Call 968-1973, leave message.

LARGE, IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, close to ASU. \$330 includes utilities. Mature, considerate roommates want same. Call 990-1751.

## APARTMENTS

## RENTAL SHARING

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. Female to share two bedroom, one bath plus 1/2 utilities, one mile from ASU. Rent \$212. Call 894-0728.

ROOMMATE WANTED, serious student or mature person to share 3 bedroom home, Guadalupe/Dobson area. Phone Russ or Jason at 838-6597.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath, study, bike to ASU. \$260+, 1/2 utilities. Huge closet, female nonsmoker. Amber, 921-2575, 968-9275.

WANTED: NONSMOKING roommate for townhouse in Scottsdale. \$250 + 1/2 utilities. Darren, 946-2897.

## ROOMS FOR RENT

LOOKING FOR a clean fun loving male or female to share a 2 bedroom, 2 bath at Meridian Corner. Close to ASU \$260/month plus 1/2 utilities and phone. Call Ben 829-7470.

## HOMES FOR SALE

PATIO HOME \$46,900, 2 large bedrooms, 1 bath, no association fee. Less than 10 minutes from ASU. Refrigerator, dish and clothes washer included. 429 W. LaJolla, Tempe 838-0875.

## TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR SALE

DELUXE TOWNHOUSE, biking distance campus, 3 bedroom or 2 plus study. 2 bath. Approximately \$1,600; assume FHA, no qualifying, 10-1/2%, \$93,900. Gerson Realty, 921-3332.

PEACEFUL TWO bedroom, two bathroom townhome, skylights, lofts, tree shaded community, \$64,900. Call Now! Susan Cranson, Realty Executives, 839-2600.

STUNNING VIEW lake two Balconies! 2 bedroom; vaulted ceiling; all appliances; Tempe Lakes; \$74,900. Carl 897-1899.

## Buy of the Week

4 bed house, pool, spa, 2,500 sq. ft. Near ASU. **\$184,000.**  
**Bob Bullock**  
Realty Executives  
**998-2992**

## HAYDEN SQUARE

3 bed, 2 bath tri-level condo  
**\$1,300/month**  
Fireplace, all appliances  
Available immediately  
**968-0917**

## MOBILE HOMES

EXTRA CLEAN 10x55. Across street from ASU. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, air conditioning and evaporative cooling. Everything works \$3500/offer 966-9275.

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE upright grand piano, ivory keys, hand-carving, almost all original strings- \$1,550/offer. Twin-size bed, child's school desk also for sale. 921-1969.

STATE PRESS Classifieds work. Call 965-6731 to place your ad today! Let Classifieds work for you!

## APARTMENTS

## FURNITURE

\$50 WATERBED, drawers \$40, table \$20, couch \$100, computer desk \$20, desk \$20, shelves \$20. 929-0369.

ASU STUDENTS, save 10% at Porters New & Used Furniture and Major Appliances. Come check our low prices on couches, chairs, dinettes, beds, air conditioners, fridges, etc... 1405 East Broadway, Phoenix. Open 8-5, Monday-Saturday. 276-3783.

WATERBEDS: SUPERSINGLE, Queen, King, complete \$59; bookcase, headboard \$79; with drawers \$129; deluxe \$249. 966-7544.

## COMPUTERS

LAN BARGAIN. Banyan Vines Network. New in box. Retail \$1,895, only \$379. Computer Concern, 921-1129.

LEADING EDGE 386SX, 1 meg RAM, 40 meg harddrive, VGA card, 3.5" and 5.25" floppies, mouse, windows and software. \$1,200. Call Gregg, 946-6956.

## ComputerSHACK

Hourly Computer Rental  
Laser Printing  
IBM Compatibles  
\$10.00 per hour  
CALL FOR APPT. (9-5 M-F)  
**350-9259**

## JEWELRY

ALWAYS BUYING jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 South Mill Avenue, Tempe Center, 968-6074.

CASH FOR gold, diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 South Mill, Suite 101, Tempe. 968-5967.

## AUTOMOBILES

1966-AMBASSADOR. LOW miles. Runs great. Excellent inside and out. \$1200-offer. 967-0155 or 829-5082.

1981 RX7. \$3,000/offer. Taken across country twice. Only second owner. Body perfect. Dan, 894-1228.

1984 FORD Escort, tan, air conditioning. \$1300 or best offer. Stephanie 840-0177

1988 VW Fox GL, 4-door, dark gray, tinted windows, icy cold air, AM/FM stereo cassette, 4-speed, new brakes 2 weeks old, excellent condition, 35,000 miles- \$5,495 or best offer. 838-0386.

## CHEAP! FBI/U.S.

seized 89 MERCEDES...\$200, 86 VW...\$50, 87 MERCEDES...\$100, 65 MUSTANG...\$50 Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE 24 Hour Recording Reveals Details 801-379-2929 Copyright #AZ10KJC.

## MOTORCYCLES

'87 HONDA Elite 150. Red, 2,000 miles, looks and runs like new, \$1,175 offer. Also 2 new Shoei helmets \$175 each offer. Sandra, 391-9407.

'88 YAMAHA Riva 125. New engine. Great condition. \$850 or best offer. Call 833-6263.

1978 KAWASAKI KZ650, great transportation, new battery, tires, chain. \$400/best offer. Call Mike, 892-7604.

1986 HONDA Elite 80 Excellent condition, white. 1700 miles, runs great, \$800/offer, Al 431-9100.

## HELP WANTED -GENERAL

## MOTORCYCLES

87 HONDA Aero, 2000 miles \$550.00. Good condition. Call 956-9716, leave message.

HONDA ELITE 150, runs great, must sell, will negotiate price. Call Rebecca, 756-0710.

YAMAHA RIVA-200"Z" ('87). Top of the line model. Black with gold pin-stripe. Twin suspension, new tires, quick. Runs great, looks beautiful. Excellent transportation. Must sell. \$975 offer. Ron, 968-9173.

## Rising Sun Cycle, Inc.

Motorcycle Service, Parts and Sales

We can service all your motorcycling needs.

•Insurance estimates & repairs

•Tune-ups

•Tires

•Engine overhauls

•Pickup & delivery

•Factory parts & accessories available

•Factory trained professionals

1900 N. McClintock

(SW Corner

McClintock & McKellips)

**945-6912**

## BICYCLES

NISHIKI ARIEL-ELEVATED chainstay. Shimano Deore DX. Scott MB3 Bars. Blackburn rack. \$325.00 firm 921-1185

## TICKETS



**Student Season Tickets**  
**Get Yours Today**  
**\$2600**  
**965-2381**

ASU Football  
The Place To Be On Saturday Night!

## TRAVEL

2 TICKETS, Long Island, New York. November 23rd-December 1st. \$500. 921-3396.

2 TICKETS, San Diego, October 11-October 14. \$80. 921-3396.

BAHAMAS CRUISE for 2, 5 days, 4 nights \$600 retail, must sell \$300 or best offer. 990-1702 leave message.

## HELP WANTED -GENERAL

**965-6731 State Press Classifieds** Mathews 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 Mathews 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

(if sending a personal check, please include your check guarantee card number.)

*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.

## APARTMENTS

**1 block from campus**

•1 BED \$365

•2 BED \$500

**NO DEPOSIT**

**Apache Terrace**

1123 E. Apache (1 block east of Rural)  
**CALL US TODAY 968-6383**

*Better Life*

- FRESH LEADS
- FUN ENVIRONMENT
- FLEXIBLE STUDENT HOURS
- NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

**CALL NOW 968-5716**  
High Check week of 9-16-91 \$968.02  
"We won't tell you, "it's not high pressure..."  
**That's where the MONEY IS**

**TRAVEL**

**CASH FOR America West** gift certificate or your Southwest coupons. Leave message. 461-0054. Mobile: 1-602-376-7876.

**DISCOUNT TRAVEL.** Cheap, in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places USA. Also worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons. 968-7283.

**PHOENIX-WASHINGTON, D.C.** for Thanksgiving, round-trip, Northwest. Depart Wednesday, 11/27; return Sunday, 12/1. \$200. 968-5573.

**ROUND-TRIP AIRLINE** ticket, Phoenix to Omaha. Leaves 10/9, return 10/13. Female only. \$175. Tammy, 423-5391.

**WIN 2** round-trip tickets to Cancun, Mexico! \$1.00 raffle tickets available at MU Typing Center. For more info: 965-MUAB.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**\$8 AN hour** guaranteed. Tempe business looking for part-time or full-time help with no experience to sell tools business to business. Make good money while working on your degree. Call Bill Rose, 820-8408.

**AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR.** \$8.24/hour. Teach 1 hour classes, 1-2 times per week (no weekends). Requires experience and/or training in aerobics, exercise, or exercise physiology, plus CPR and First Aid certification. Current aerobic certification preferred. Concession Attendant. \$4.50/hour. Part-time weekends. Maricopa County Food Handlers Card required. Apply at City of Tempe, Kiwanis Recreation Center, 6111 South All American Way. Phone: 350-5291.

**AIRLINE**

Now hiring to fill many entry level positions. Starting salary range to \$24,000 with travel benefits. (303)441-2455.

**ARIZONA HOUSE** of Representatives is seeking dependable individuals for page positions for the upcoming sessions. Employment is full-time and the pay is approximately \$5.70/hour. Call 542-4615 or 542-3656 for more information or apply at 1700 West Washington, Phoenix.

**ASSISTANT NEEDED** at downtown Phoenix marketing/PR agency. Typing, research, phones, errands, computer. Glamorous! Must have transportation. \$5/hour. Nanette, 252-2050.

**ATTENTION COLLEGE** students: full-time, part-time positions needed. Flexible hours, no experience necessary. Earn while you learn 829-6898.

**TELEMARKETERS**

•\$5/hr.  
•No high-pressure sales  
•Work hrs.: 4pm-9pm, M-F  
Sat: 8:30am-2pm  
*Call Anytime!*  
**829-3910**

**COMPUTER SCIENTIST** needed. Tempe firm, \$14,000 per year. P.O. Box 52900, Phoenix, Arizona 85072, Attention: John.

**JUVENILE PROBATION** Officer I. Maricopa County, Phoenix, Arizona. \$1,939.60-\$2,620.80 per month. Requires a Bachelor's Degree from an accredited college or university. Fall 1991 Graduates will be considered. A higher starting salary may be offered to candidates with exceptional qualifications such as bilingual English/Spanish. Opens Monday 9/30/91 through Friday 10/11/91. Request information and materials from: Maricopa County, Human Resources Department, 301 West Jefferson, Phoenix, Arizona 85003. (602)262-3755. EOE.

**MARKET RESEARCH** interviews. Part-time evenings and weekends. Absolutely no sales. Also computer assistant. 967-4441.

**MARKETING/SALESPEOPLE** NEEDED to promote a small business's new product. Commission plus recommendation for your resume. No investment. Call Mark, 423-5676 or Dave, 752-1932.

**MECHANICAL ENGINEERING** Technician. Part-time permanent year round. One semester of engineering or technology and some job experience required. \$6/hour up. 956-8200.

**ORDER CLERKS!** 12 persons needed for our inside sales order department. Average \$7-11/hour base. Bonus plus rapid advancement. Call Matt, 966-7262.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**PART-TIME PANITER/GARDENER**/helper. \$4.50 per hour or by job. 839-8707 between 3:45pm and 10:00pm, Monday-Friday.

**SOFT SUDS** Car Wash, part-time help. flexible hours, Apache and Terrace. apply 7-9am, 5-7pm daily.

**TALENT NEEDED**

Movie extras, television, commercials, voice-overs, etc. Call for an interview, 957-7434.

**WANTED COMPUTER** Programmer working on Database, Dataflex, Novell, Advanced Netware part-time Barrett Jackson 273-0791.

**HELP WANTED-CLERICAL**

**PART-TIME RECEPTIONISTS**, hours 9am to 1pm and 1pm to 6pm. \$5.50/hour. Call Wayne, 955-2233.

**RECEPTIONIST**

Jenny Craig Weight Loss Centres seek mature enthusiastic individuals who enjoy working with people, excellent phone and math skills and like a busy, fast-paced environment. Evenings and Saturdays. Positions available in Scottsdale. Call Lisa, 949-0119.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**QUICK CASH**

Earn \$50 each for photocopies of current local area Country Club Membership Lists.

Call Art: **391-3809** & leave message, OR  
Karl: **948-8304**

**MUSIC**

**LEAD GUITARIST** wanted for original rock band. Call Brian at 784-0515.

**RESTAURANTS/BARS**

**10c WINGS**  
**DRAFTS 70c**  
Bud, Bud Light  
M-Th 3-7pm  
Sat 11am-5pm  
Sun 12-9pm  
**BANDSNATCH**  
BREW PUB

**SPORTS & WINGS**  
2 satellites 11 screens  
**Woodshed II**  
Northwest corner at Dobson & Univ  
**844-SHED**  
We show all Bears, Vikings & Packers games

**SUNNY'S**  
PIZZA & PUB  
**MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL**  
Eagles & Redskins  
**GIANT SCREEN TV**  
**DRINK SPECIALS**  
5pm-9pm  
Game starts @ 6pm  
**968-6666**  
1301 E. University

**FREE LOST/FOUND**

**LOST:** DELTA Gamma Villian, really need back as soon as possible.

**LOST:** KEYS on red AXO key ring in math building 9/26. If found please call 829-0640.

**FUNDRAISING**

**FAST FUNDRAISER**, \$1,000 in 1 week. Greeks, clubs, anyone. No investment. (800)748-6817, ext. 50.

**CLASSIFIEDS WORK.**

**FUNDRAISING**

**FUNDRAISER;** WE'RE looking for a top fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500 to \$1,500 for a one-week marketing project on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call Amy at (800)592-2121.

**RAISE \$500...\$1000...\$1500**

**FOOL PROOF FUND RAISING**

For your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization. **ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED!**  
CALL 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50

**PERSONALS**

**AΦΩ** Steve pa, summer, grass, trees, 1am, pesty cat and stars! Can't wait for retreat when we can do it again-without the cat! Love Lisa.

**ALL GREEKS:**

It's better to be hated for what you are, than loved for what you are not. Think about it. Alex and Marlana.

**CHI-O'S.** GET ready to set sail this weekend.

**XΩ** Michon-I'm so glad you're my little sis! I hope you had fun friday. Love Arti

**DEEGEE'S, SIGMA** Pi is going to destroy all competition in Anchor Splash. We're back to win!

**GET PERSONAL!**

**DELTA GAMMA:** Start looking in your Police Report because there is a certain few who are Wanted Dead or Alive.

**PI PHI-KING** get bed, queen like floor! And that's the law! delta sig!

**POLICE REPORT:** There was an incident that one man has been convicted for the kidnap of a Delta Gamma. Though evidence is not real valid, the suspect is a Sigma Nu, 6ft tall, built figure and with blue eyes. This is a serious crime and he is Wanted Dead or Alive.

**ΘX.** SHUT up and rage.

**RICH SACCA-** You just won yourself a bunch of bananas!! It's Eve from NJ. Did you forget me? (201)941-3776.

**SIG EP** pledges Tri-delta pledges are psyched to party

**ΣK.** Ahoy mates. The winds they are a changein.

**CHILD CARE**

**SITTER WANTED** for 2 children. Flexible hours- days, afternoons preferable. Car required. Gretchen, 947-6715.

**TUTORS**

**ALL TUTORS ARE NOT ALIKE**

How did you do on your first exam? Don't take the chance of waiting too long -- the material is going to become more difficult as the semester continues. It's not too late to show you our unique tutoring methods.

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**

Call us today -- Limited space availability  
**MATRIX EDUCATION CENTER**  
(formerly "Simon")  
Cornerstone Mall (Rural and University)  
Suite D207, Tempe  
**968-4668**

**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,** financially secure couple wish to give a loving home to infant. Call collect: (415)931-4124

**SERVICES**

**A + Electrolysis & waxing-** When both health & beauty matter. Licensed electrolytologist. 962-6490.

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

**ELECTROLYSIS- PERMANENT** hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discounts. Call for more information: 969-6954.

**THE HAIR KUTTERS**  
**\$5.00 OFF CUTS**  
**968-5946**

**BULIMIA/ Compulsive overeating**  
Confidential, personal & effective counseling & treatment. Insurance welcome.  
**Ginnie Grant, CEDC, CISW**  
**897-0444**

**HEALTH AND FITNESS**

**OPTIMAL ENERGY**

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

**PERSONAL FITNESS** trainer. Individualized fitness programs. 7 years experience. Brett Lawton, 730-5123.

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

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

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

**Sheri Patrick - 961-1411**  
Freelance Sec'y. Services  
Desktop Publishing  
Term Papers/Newsletters  
Resumes/Graphics  
Laser Printing  
Notary Public  
1 Day Serv/7 Days Week  
Discount Student Prices

**ASU AREA** typing, word processing, editing, and transcription. Call anytime for fast service 966-2186.

**ASU WEST** is only one mile from Precision Typing & Word Processing. Call Mary at 843-1641 for student discount.

**TUTORS**

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

**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.

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

**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**

**LETTER QUALITY** word processing for your typing needs. APA/MLA, fast turnaround. \$1.50/up. Roxanne, 437-8830. New location!

**PERFECT PAPERS**

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

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

**INSTRUCTION**

**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.

**LOTUS 1-2-3** classes, "Hands On". For quality learning, call The Computer Concern, 921-1129.

**WORDPERFECT 5.1** classes. Only 6 per class. Great teacher. Call The Computer Concern, 921-1129.

**Your Individual Horoscope**

Frances Drake



**IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SPONSOR THE HOROSCOPES, PLEASE CALL 965-6555!**

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

**FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1991**

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Intuition helps to bring you luck in work and financial matters. Students should apply for loans and scholarships. Creative types meet with new chances for success.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)

A confusing situation at work is clarified. Partners make plans for a dream holiday together. Look for innovative ways to make your money work for you.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)

A hunch pays off for you on the job, but you're inclined to be impressionable in romance. Mixing business and pleasure is not recommended right now.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)

Loved ones should plan to take in a movie or some other entertainment. You're still uncertain as to how to handle a domestic concern. Put off your decision for now.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)

You'll straighten out a misunderstanding with a relative. Work goes best from the home today. Not everything you hear about job interests now is accurate.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Creative types are blessed with inspiration. Make the most of it. Some, though, could spend unwisely in the pursuit of pleasure. Avoid taking chances with money.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You'll find the right words to lift up someone's spirits. Compassion and cheerfulness are keywords for today. Shoppers will be attracted to unusual

**TUTORS**

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

**TUTORING! CALCULUS,** Algebra, other lower division math. First-year Physics and Chemistry. Call Thad Coons, 829-3816, for details and rates.

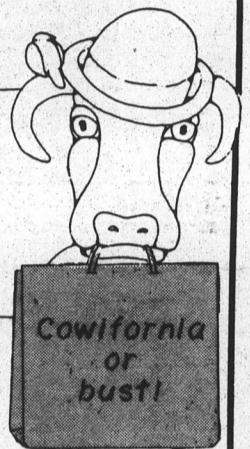
**WANTED: EXPERIENCED** tutor for OPM301. Evenings, call 966-1466, leave message.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**GOOD B-BALL** team looking for center, league fees paid and uniforms, tournament fees paid. Call 967-5206.

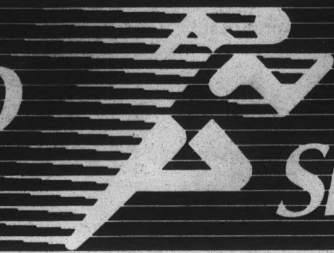
**MILITARY-GUN COLLECTOR** show, October 5 and 6. Knights of Columbus, 644 East Chandler Boulevard, Chandler. Saturday 8am-5pm, Sunday 9am-4pm. \$3 admission. Information: 844-8737.

**MOOOVING?**



Let us help you advertise your garage or moving sale.  
**State Press Classifieds**

**RIGHT GUARD  
SPORT STICK**



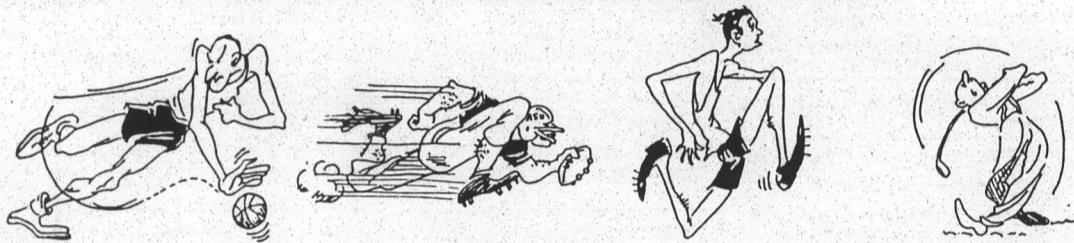
**SPORTS REPORT**

ANYTHING LESS WOULD BE UNCIVILIZED

# Student



## Recreation Complex



**The Attraction Is...**

**...SRC Action!**

Attention students involved with clubs, organizations, greeks and other groups!

The SRC needs "Rec Reps" for the 1991-92 year. The volunteer position entails assisting with getting other students involved with SRC programs. The "Reps" will meet every other Tuesday. The next meeting is October 1, 1991 from 5:30-6:30 pm in the SRC Conference Room. Your input is valuable in satisfying student's needs. For more information call 965-8900.

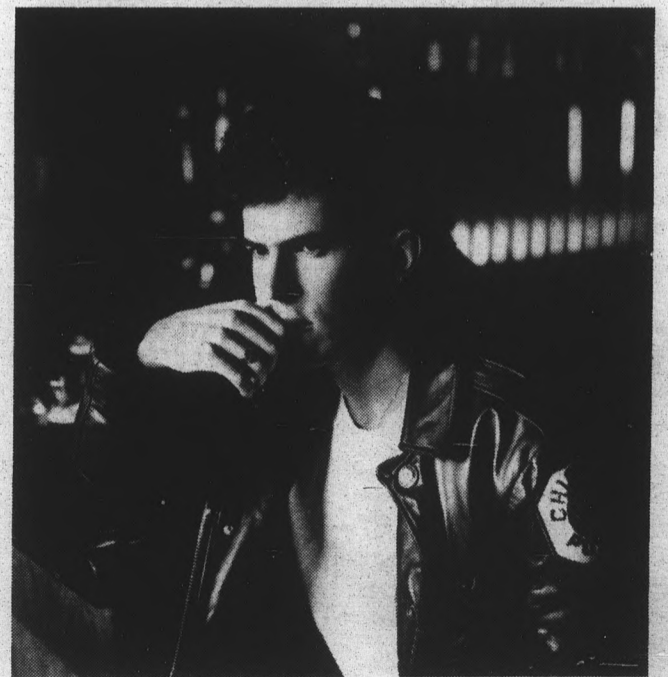
Watch for upcoming info on the Penn/ASU Homecoming Tennis Classic

# ASASU CONCERTS PRESENTS



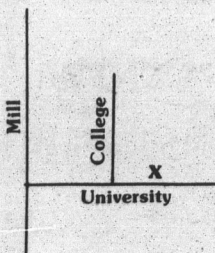
# BODEANS

**FREE**



With Special Guest Michael McDermott

**Monday, September 30th  
Palo Verde Beach  
7:00 PM**



Sponsored in part by

