

# State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Tuesday, October 8, 1991

## ASU pushes to hold minority faculty

By SONJA LEWIS  
State Press

ASU must find ways to retain minority faculty that other universities are snatching as recent budget cuts make it impossible to put up attractive counter-offer salaries, top University administrators said.

Meanwhile, the ASU Campus Environment Team will probe the minds of minority faculty this semester to assess their job satisfaction at ASU.

ASU President Lattie Coor said retaining minority faculty hinges on making ASU "more satisfying and attractive."

"The salary structure due to budget cuts



Coor

that we've been able to provide is one problem," Coor said. "And the competition level for minority faculty is very intense. We've lost more of our faculty than we would like to."

CET member and black professor Wade Smith said although the University is making efforts to retain minority faculty, "more needs to be done," and he is "not going to let the University off the hook."

However, the percentages of minority faculty at ASU has risen steadily during the last five years, said Barbara Mawhiney, director of the ASU Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Office.

ASU employs 254 minority faculty, which is 14.3 percent of the total faculty count. In 1989, ASU employed 219 minority faculty — 13.2 percent of the total faculty, according to a preliminary report released by the affirmative action office Monday.

In addition, a federal 1989 Equal

Employment Opportunity report ranked ASU first among Pac-10 schools in percentage of minority faculty.

The report, released every other year, stated that 149 minority professors make up 12.6 percent of the total full associate and assistant professors in a tenure program.

"The representation on campus has steadily grown," Mawhiney said. "But we really don't want a revolving door, and with salary situations the way they are, that is clearly a factor."

"We want to look at why people leave. Does it have anything to do with campus climate?"

Milton Glick, senior vice president and provost, said the results of the CET's research will help to determine whether further efforts need to be taken to ensure minorities are "well-accepted" in the ASU community.

"Are we a campus of cultural diversity or

are we a campus of 'isms (racism, sexism, ...)?" Glick asked. "The general prospect is very, very positive, but the important thing is what the people who are affected (minorities) think."

Smith, who is leading the data-collecting process, said easing the heavy committee service burden many minority faculty face may be a first step in keeping ASU minority employees content and deterring them from moving.

"This is a good effort to make sure minority faculty are present in situations where decisions are made," Smith said. "But something has to be done to protect them from this increased burden."

Smith also suggested aggressively countering other universities' job offers and presenting professors' tenure — thus giving them greater job security — in order to increase minority retainment.



### Never mind

An ASU student cruises by the "No Bicycling" sign as he bikes north on Cady Mall Monday.

Henry Cohen/State Press

## Legislators meet with teachers to better education

By KRIS MAYES  
State Press

A group of state legislators and educators met Monday to hammer out possible methods of improving teacher education at the state's universities amid growing criticism of Arizona's education programs.

About 50 state leaders and educators debated the problems that plague Arizona's educational system at a day-long conference sponsored by the Arizona Board of Regents through a \$5,000 grant from the Education Commission of the States.

"Educational reform is a great buzzword," said Sen. Matt Salmon, R-Mesa. "But this is going to take some time to solve — there is no Shangri-la or instant panacea."

Salmon, a member of the Senate Education Committee, said overall improvements in society hinge on advancements in teaching.

"The fate of the world rests on our educators," Salmon said. "And if we're going to see a broad base of change in the system, it's going to be from within."

The legislators and educators, who arrived in the afternoon, were divided into two groups. A similar discussion was hosted for parents and community leaders Monday morning.

The groups focused on defining the ideal teacher and how the state's three universities should develop the perfect teacher.

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## Student recycling program upstarts ASU effort to satisfy law

By MARGO GILLMAN  
State Press

A student program would "speed up" ASU's efforts to comply with a law requiring the University to recycle 50 percent of its paper products, a student leader said.

Gary Starikoff, chairman of the Associated Students of ASU Recycling Committee, said a recycling program needs to be established so students can assist the University's "small program."

"The students, as well as faculty, are ready to recycle," Starikoff said. "And when you have a university as large as ASU, five people working on recycling is not enough."

The University's program is coordinated by Surplus Property, a division of the Physical Plant, which collects recyclable material from on-campus sites. It was established in response to the 1990 law requiring all state agencies to recycle at least 50 percent of its paper.

Starikoff submitted the proposal, with a \$750 budget request, to the ASASU Finance Committee last Tuesday. The committee will present the proposal to the Senate today.

"We just need some money to market the program," he said. "Once people know about it, we'll be generating money, and we probably won't need any further support."

Sherrie Spaseff, coordinator for Surplus Property, said the department consists of only herself and several students, but "a driver and laborer will soon be hired."

She said student involvement would be helpful, but the department has been more successful than Sparikoff realizes.

"We have just about reached our 50 percent requirement, and the law won't even be enforced until Nov. 1."

Sparikoff said the department has been collecting, sorting and selling an average of 3,000 pounds of paper each day for the past 15 months.

"But it can do so much more with the help of students," he said. "There has been talk

about recycling everywhere. We need to join forces."

Because the program is voluntary, the department is required to seek individual support from each campus building.

The program hopes to reach every building by the end of the year, Sparikoff said, "but with students, it could get more done in a shorter amount of time."

"We could probably reach all of the buildings by the end of the semester," he said.

David Brixen, associate director of the Physical Plant, said the University currently has collection sites in 25 buildings.

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Analytical look the campus codes' effect on the University.  
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Student opinions conflict on ASU's campus codes.  
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**Leave it to the Beavers:**  
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Today's weather: Sunny with a high of 101.

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# First Amendment debate scheduled tonight

By ANDREW FAUGHT  
State Press

Ask Shirley Whitlock how far the First Amendment freedoms have progressed over the course of history and she laughs.

Constitutional provisions guaranteeing free speech have actually regressed over the years, said Whitlock, a member of the Arizona Eagle Forum, a national pro-family organization, and one of about 10 featured panelists who will debate implications of the First Amendment tonight at ASU.

Participants in the debate, which is part of ASU's observance of Banned Books Week, will include David Bodney, editor of the *New Times*, and Sam Steiger, a representative of Sen. John McCain's office.

The event begins at 7:30 p.m. in Room 60 of the Architecture and Environmental Design Building. It is sponsored by the College of Fine Arts and the English department.

Michael Frost, coordinator of the event, said the exchange will give all sides the opportunity to air their views.

"Censorship has always and will always exist," said Frost, a senior English major. "It's important to understand the history of it and see what is going on today."

Whitlock also criticized sex education in public schools.

"Every 'problem' supposedly addressed by the sex educators over the past 20 years has escalated," Whitlock said.

"(Educators') whole philosophy is that all kids are going to have sex anyway; let's just teach them how to enjoy it and not get pregnant."

Whitlock added "there is no such thing as safe sex" today and blamed the government for fostering an unsafe environment.

Meanwhile, students gathered at the Cady Mall fountain Monday to argue their own views about free speech.

Elizabeth Abel said banning books because of questionable content is "foolish."

"Censorship on a form of learning is completely unnecessary," the sophomore architecture major said. "If a kid wants to read something, he's going to go to the store and buy it."

Public schools should not force material upon students if they are not mature enough for the subject matter, said senior psychology major Steven Jones.

"If a history textbook goes into the torture of war, I wouldn't want it shown to a group of eighth graders," he said. "If it's beyond their level, don't show it to them."

Law Professor Paul Bender said a danger exists when people attempt to impose on others their own ideas of what is morally acceptable.

"It's the negative message from the people who disagree with something saying, 'We don't like those views so get rid of them,'" he said. "That's a form of thought control."

## 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.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** will meet at 1:40 p.m. in MU Conference Room 2, third floor.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** will have lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 1012 S. Mill Ave.

- **Native American Business Organization** will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the Hayden Library, second floor, Labriola Center.
- **Women In Communications Inc.** will have a tour of Channel 10 at 5 p.m., meet in front of Parking Structure 1.
- **Women Students Association** will have a student round table, "Let's Get Organized," at noon in the Women's Center, MU lower level.
- **Arizona Outing Club** will discuss upcoming peak trips at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- **American Society of Women Accountants** will discuss business law and the CPA exam at 3:30 p.m. in the MUAB Board Room, MU third floor.
- **NAACP ASU Student Chapter** will have elections at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room 219.
- **Campus Republicans** will hear a taped speech by Jack Kemp on abolishing the welfare system at 5 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.
- **Campus Republicans** will have an executive board meeting at 6 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.

- **Re-Entry Connection** will welcome guest speaker Linda Turley, KPHO Channel 5, to lecture on "Beating the Odds," at noon in the Adult Re-Entry Center, MU lower level.
- **Technology Chapter of IEEE** will meet at 11:40 a.m. in TC 317.
- **Society for Human Resource Management** will welcome guest speaker Hal White, ASU management professor, to speak about career opportunities in HR at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **ASU Writing Center** will have a seminar, "Revision Strategies," at 3:40 p.m. in LL C157.
- **Chess Forum at ASU** will play chess at 3:30 p.m. in McClintock Hall, Room 139.
- **Sigma Tau Delta/English Honors Society** will meet at 6 p.m. at Casey Moore's.
- **Baptist Student Union** will have a Bible study with an emphasis on missions at 7 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **ECKANAR Society at ASU** will have a free video, "The Journey Home," from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the MU Hohokam Room 208B.

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**THE EXPERTS**

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**PIMA ROOM, MEMORIAL UNION**

**Panel Participants:**

<b>Sharon Riley</b> Field Liaison for Undergraduate and Master Social Work Programs	<b>David Avila</b> Special Education Social Worker Isaac School District	<b>Joe Pinto</b> School Social Worker Certified Addiction Counselor Bostrom Alternative Center
<b>Carolyn O'Conner</b> Director of Adult Services Mesa Community College	<b>Mary Lou Philage-Tosic</b> MSW, ACSW, Diplomat Human Affairs - Int.	<b>Frances Smith</b> Executive Staff Assistant from D.E.S.

Sponsored by: Adult Re-entry Program/Student Life. Seating is limited. Your \$3 check reserves your place. Call 965-2252 for information.

## Senate deals with Thomas allegations



Associated Press photo

Anita Hill, who accused Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas of making sexually inappropriate comments, responds to questions at a press conference Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate struggled Monday with allegations that Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas sexually harassed an assistant a decade ago. Senate leaders indicated they would move ahead with a Tuesday evening vote and the White House decried an 11th-hour "smear" campaign.

Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb., one of Thomas' earliest supporters, withdrew his support and joined a handful of senators calling for a delay in the vote on confirming the conservative 43-year-old appeals judge to a lifetime appointment on the nation's highest court.

Opponents said more time was needed to assess the allegations by Anita Hill, now a University of Oklahoma law professor.

"If the vote were 7 o'clock tonight, I would not vote to confirm because I would not have the opportunity to make a judgment," Exon said.

The vote can be postponed only with the consent of all 100 senators.

But Exon warned that it might be unwise to insist on a vote Tuesday evening. "If as many senators have the questions on their minds that this senator has right now, that might be a

rather hasty action," Exon said.

He urged a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing with testimony from both Thomas and Hill.

"I honestly don't know what my eventual and final decision will be," Exon said. Exon moved to delay the vote, but the Senate halted work until Tuesday without taking any action.

Democratic Leader George Mitchell of Maine said he expected the vote would proceed as scheduled at 6 p.m. EDT Tuesday, even though "a number of senators who had previously expressed their intention to vote for Thomas have asked for a delay."

Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., who voted against Thomas in committee, said there was no reason to delay the vote.

Another early supporter, Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., said he would reconsider his vote because the allegations were "troubling in light of their gravity."

In all, eight of the 13 Democrats who had previously announced support for Thomas said they wanted to read the FBI report of Ms. Hill's allegations.

Hill called for a more thorough investigation of her charges, saying: "The Senate should consider the conduct" of Thomas.

## Yugoslav jets attack Croatian capital, palace

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslav air force jets rocketed the presidential palace in the capital of secessionist Croatia Monday, narrowly missing the republic's leaders and the federal premier.

The attack came hours before a deadline set by the European Community for the parties to cease hostilities or face economic sanctions. It came despite an appeal from Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev not to escalate the civil war with attacks on Zagreb.

Many Zagreb residents fled to shelters Monday night. Phosphorous flares illuminated the sky and explosions could be heard. Streets were cleared under a curfew.

"It was by sheer miracle that we stayed alive," Premier Ante Markovic, a Croat and leader of the federal government, told his office in Belgrade by telephone, according to Tanjug news agency.

Markovic blamed his own defense minister, Gen. Veljko Kadijevic, for "the attempted murder" of Croatia's leaders. He said he would not return to Belgrade, the federal capital, until Kadijevic was ousted.

Later Monday, the presidency of Serbia and its three allies offered to stop fighting at Monday midnight if the Europeans who have been attempting to mediate the conflict could guarantee Croatia's cooperation.

Serbia said that once the cease-fire took hold, Croatia would have 24 hours to lift its blockades of federal army



Associated Press photo

Heavy smoke clouds rise above the presidential palace in the Croatia capital of Zagreb Monday after Yugoslav federal army aircraft attacked the building.

garrisons. The army would resume battle if Croatia failed to comply, it warned.

There was no immediate Croatian response. The army has used the blockades to justify its onslaught against Croatian forces over the past week. Croatia has refused to lift the blockades until the army attacks cease.

Despite at least six cease-fire agreements, the war pitting Croatia versus federal troops and Serb rebels has steadily intensified in the past three months.

Markovic, who has little power because of the collapse of

the federal government, said he was meeting with Stipe Mesic, the Croatian chairman of the federal presidency, and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman when "the hall we were in was hit by a rocket from an air force plane," Tanjug said.

No injuries were reported. Mesic was later seen walking from the palace, and Tudjman appeared on TV to condemn the attack. Germany also condemned the "barbarous act" and blamed the Yugoslav army.

The residence of Switzerland's consul general in Zagreb was damaged in the raid, the Swiss Foreign Ministry said.

## Haiti: Soldiers force lawmakers to replace exiled president

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Enraged soldiers stormed the Legislative Palace on Monday and forced lawmakers at gunpoint to name a Supreme Court justice to replace exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

About the same time, soldiers at the international airport burst into a room where eight foreign ministers from the Organization of American States and a senior State Department official were meeting the military chief and his aides. The troops left a few minutes later after threatening one of the officers.

The attacks seemed to confirm earlier suspicions that the head of the army, Gen. Raoul Cedras, lacks control over his forces. Cedras has said he did not plan the Sept. 30 coup and only took charge after lower-ranking soldiers threatened to kill Aristide.

About 150 soldiers surrounded the palace at about 4:30 p.m. and fired machine guns and assault rifles. No one was hit by gunfire, a legislator inside the building said, but soldiers struck some lawmakers with rifle butts.

Details were sketchy on what happened next, but about an hour after the attack, state-run radio announced that the National Assembly had decided to invoke Article 149 of the constitution, which provides for a Supreme Court judge to replace Aristide,

who flew into exile after the coup.

Later, state-run television reported that the judge designated as interim president was named Joseph Nerette. It wasn't known whether he would accept the post.

The broadcast showed the vice president of the Chamber of Deputies, Frantz Monet, reading a resolution declaring the presidency vacant and that Prime Minister Rene Preval had been removed from office.

The deputies handed the resolution to Maj. Michel Francois, commander of the militarized national police force, witnesses said, lending weight to speculation he is one of its key figures in the coup.

Francois, 34, commanded a downtown police station where the first clash with Aristide supporters broke out, and was promoted after the coup to police commander.

The legislator reached by telephone inside the building said lawmakers had wanted to apply Article 148, under which the prime minister and his Cabinet run the government during a president's temporary absence.

But the soldiers forced them to apply Article 149. In addition to providing for an interim government, the article schedules elections within 90 days.

Aristide, an activist priest swept into power by a landslide election last

December, could not run in the new elections because a president cannot succeed himself.

As they stormed the palace, bent on assuring that Aristide did not return, some of the soldiers shouted in Creole, "No trickery."

A spokesman for Aristide's party, the National Front for Change and Democracy Coalition, said lawmakers wrote the resolution at gunpoint. He said soldiers pointed M-16 rifles at him, and a corporal he knew intervened to save his life.

The spokesman, who asked not to be named for fear of retaliation, called for foreign military intervention. "The constitution doesn't permit foreign military intervention, but the circumstances are exceptional," he said.

At the airport, about 70 soldiers stormed into a waiting room, where some of them grabbed Port-au-Prince Mayor Evans Paul. A soldier fired into the air to scatter reporters and photographers who tried to approach them as they hauled Paul away.

About 25 of the soldiers then ran up the stairs and burst into a conference room where Cedras and his aides were meeting with the OAS delegation, which included Bernard Aronson, the top State Department official for Latin America, and U.S. Ambassador Alvin Adams.

Witnesses said the soldiers shouted, "Let's shoot Silva," referring to Cedras' deputy, Col. Alix Silva. But the soldiers made no move on the group and left after about two minutes.

The OAS ministers, who had arrived with plans to urge the legislature to allow Aristide's return, angrily left the conference hall and boarded a plane that apparently was headed for Washington. They made no statement to reporters.

Paul, who was Aristide's campaign chief, and three other prominent Haitian politicians had arrived at the airport to fly to Venezuela, where Aristide was reported earlier Monday. He was later freed and was reported to be in hiding.

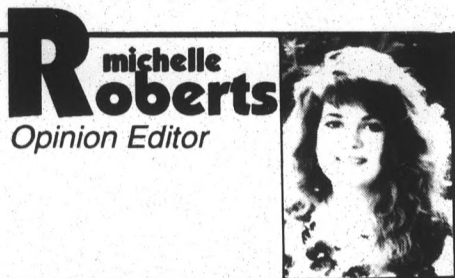
Cedras, interviewed as he left the conference room, denied he had anything to do with the attack on the Legislative Palace. "I heard it on the radio," he said.

It was Cedras who had invited the National Assembly to decide how to establish a new democratic leadership.

Army and parliamentary leaders had opposed a quick reinstatement of Aristide, saying that as president he didn't respect the country's institutions and encouraged vigilante action, including the killing of his opponents by putting gasoline-soaked tires around their necks and setting them ablaze.

## Perception cloud blocks intent of speech codes

Even specific policies can chill the speech of students, faculty



As a result of the national push for gender and cultural sensitivity, 125 of the nation's universities have established speech codes and anti-harassment policies.

The adoption of such policies is etched in the idea that universities have a moral obligation to protect students from hate speech. Administrators also argue that special circumstances within the university setting warrant additional protection beyond that already provided by constitutional and statutory law.

Such harassment policies, most of which are an outgrowth of the movement toward politically correct speech, have become a target for criticism because of their inherent threat to free expression and the "chilling effect" they often breed.

Many speech codes have been chastised for their vagueness and susceptibility to loose legal interpretation — something ASU has struggled with in its own anti-harassment policy.

However, even the most specific, carefully worded policies bear the power to refrigerate speech — not only by their potential to punish but by their simple existence.

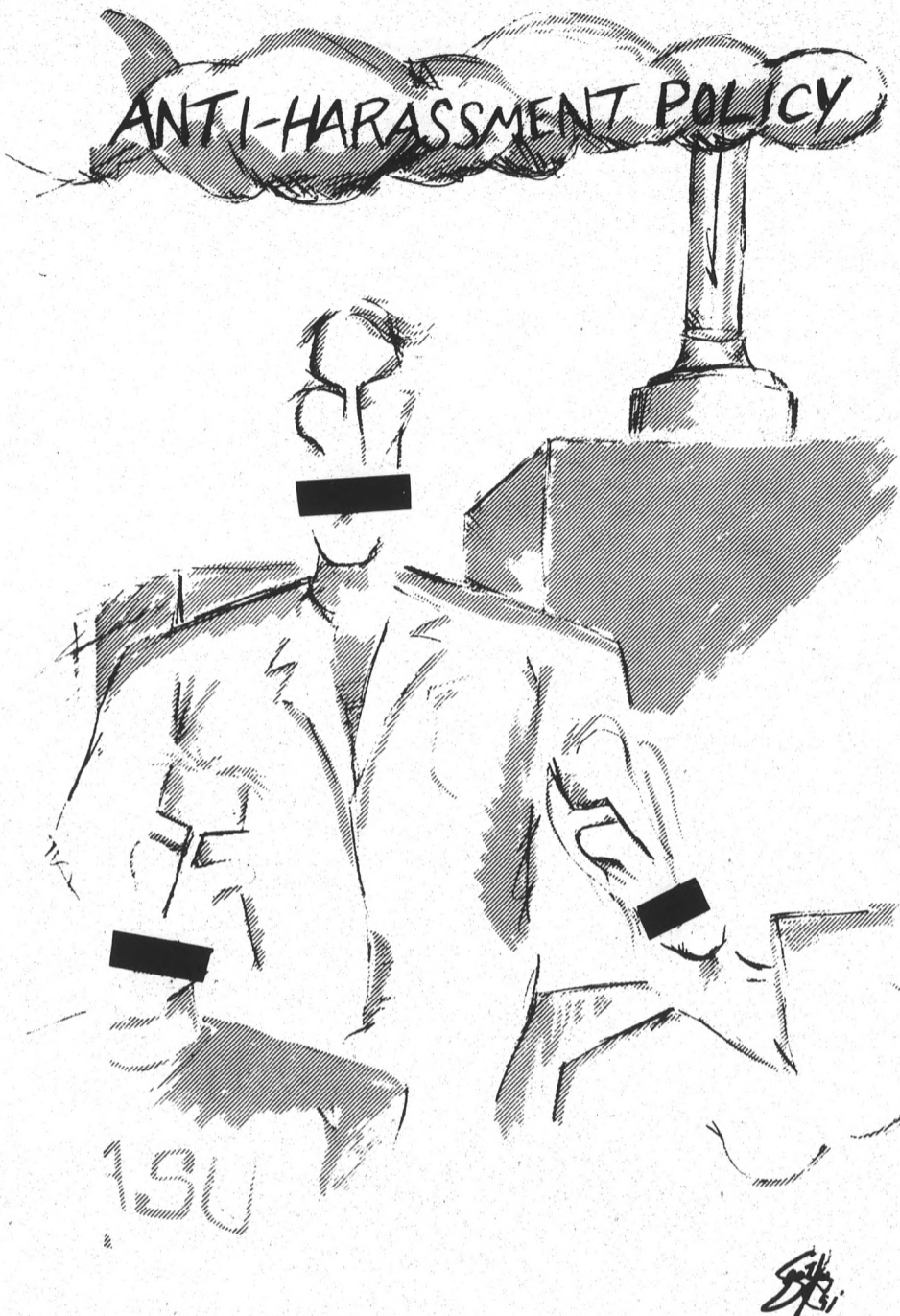
The ASU Campus Environment Team, a task force developed by ASU President Lattie Coor to promote a "kinder, gentler campus," recently revised ASU's anti-harassment policy to counter the vagueness for which it had been criticized when it was first adopted in 1990. The revised policy contains specific provisions to protect First Amendment rights as well as academic freedoms.

Still, top administrators vehemently argue with local First Amendment lawyers and Arizona Civil Liberties Union leaders about the constitutional ramifications of the policy.

At the same time, however, college students become lost in the cross-fire — confused about what can and cannot be said or done on campus. Many students wonder what will happen to them if they say or do something University officials consider politically incorrect.

The policy is meant to protect members of the University community — a laudable goal. Nevertheless, the policy looms above the heads of students and professors like an ominous, threatening cloud that suffocates legitimate inquiry and debate.

The majority of ASU students, professors and staff, likely haven't taken the time to read the 27-page document.



Those who have read the policy probably remain puzzled by the document that is laden with legalese.

Whether people have formed their own interpretations of the code based on a direct reading or secondhand hearsay, there is no doubt that virtually everyone on campus has self-conceived perceptions of the policy.

Clearly, those perceptions and fears, unfounded or not, chill free expression. This is the true danger of speech codes.

ASU's newly revised policy may be functional in wordage, but is dysfunctional in implementation, which in turn poses the question: should it exist at all?

Students in a political science class this summer taught by ASU Professor Dickinson McGaw were asked whether or not they believed ASU's campus codes were a threat to their First Amendment rights.

The class immediately directed the discussion to what has become known as "ASU's Cholla Hall incident."

Last spring, four male students taped a flier on their dorm room door. It was a simplified job application for minorities loaded with stereotypical insults.

Four black women noticed the flier and reported it to the CET. Because the men placed the flier on their own door, it was not punishable under ASU's anti-harassment policy. If they had placed it on one of the women's doors or on the door of any other minority student, it would have constituted harassment.

Therefore, the men who posted the flier never were punished under ASU's anti-harassment policy.

One of the students in the class responded: "You're all kidding yourselves if you don't think ASU came down hard on those students (who hung the flier)."

The student who spoke up was partially mistaken about the University's actions against the students involved in the highly publicized case.

The students who posted the flier were never punished, but they immediately removed the flier when other dorm residents asked them to do so.

Regardless, the majority of students agreed with their classmate and said they were afraid of what could happen to them if they ever offended someone on campus.

Another example of how even a well-composed speech policy can hamper the learning process is when English literature professors stammer in their classrooms for fear they've said something that may offend their students or that they've spent too much time teaching the works of only white male authors.

Students in an American Literature class taught by ASU Professor James Janssen complained that their teacher acted "paranoid" about the course makeup of works by mostly white males. A student said Janssen apologized emphatically whenever an issue concerning the rights of women was brought up in class. Janssen appeared to be "browbeaten" by other department members about the importance of political correctness on campus, the student said.

A petition opposing campus codes circulated by the ASU Campus Republicans is perhaps the most shocking example of how perceptions of the policy affect students.

The Campus Republicans petitioned simply against ASU's "speech code." The petition read: "We, the undersigned, also object to the ASU 'speech code' that prohibits expression which has the purpose or effect of creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive working environment. The code, vague and overbroad, infringes on students' First Amendment rights."

When asked what the organization meant by "campus codes," the Campus Republicans admitted they did not know the difference between the Campus Code of Conduct and ASU's anti-harassment policy. The Code of Conduct was adopted by the Board of Regents to deal with everyday matters such as academic dishonesty and parking.

The Campus Republicans did not even have a copy of the new revisions to the anti-harassment policy. Therefore, they were petitioning against something they knew very little about. Nevertheless, the Campus Republicans were afraid of the University's power to control their speech.

ASU's attempts to tighten the interpretation of its harassment code with the new policy revision has so far proven futile.

Instead of creating an atmosphere of protection for the campus community, it leaves many feeling as though their intellectual delivery system is being regulated.

As long as the code exists, students, teachers and staff members will feel chilled.

The codes inherently dissolve the free expression principle that America was built upon: Through a free and open verbal encounter, the best test of truth is its power to be accepted in the marketplace. Truth and falsehood should compete. Only then will truth emerge victorious.

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

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**G**rick  
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Guest Columnist

## Conservative court may balance freedom with responsibility

*Giovanetto is a senior education, secondary English major.*

This week, Judge Clarence Thomas will become the newest member of the Supreme Court, and a solid conservative majority will control the high court. While I personally applaud his confirmation, I must admit that I feel some sorrow for the liberal special interest groups that so desperately want to control our nation's political process. Like nails being hammered into a coffin, each affirmative vote from the Senate will remind groups like the National Organization for Women, the American Civil Liberties Union and Planned Parenthood that Americans still have a voice. Why have these (and other) groups opposed Clarence Thomas with such vim and vigor? They've opposed him because he's a genuine threat.

The framers of the Constitution inadvertently overlooked an important concept when drafting the Constitution. While enumerating our many freedoms, they forgot to mention the one concept on which all freedoms depend: individual responsibility. Perhaps the framers assumed that individual responsibility need not be addressed. Perhaps the framers assumed that every citizen would accept responsibility for his/her freedoms and not abuse them. This, however, has not been the case. Our society is gradually descending into an abyss of irresponsibility that may be irreversible. This abandonment of individual responsibility permeates every segment of our society and threatens our very existence. Clarence Thomas, an advocate of individual responsibility, will undoubtedly attempt to stem the suicidal course our nation has taken in recent years.

No issue better exemplifies this abdication of individual responsibility than that of abortion. Excluding rape and incest, a woman chooses when, where and with whom she will be sexually active. She also has a wide variety of birth control methods at her disposal, including abstinence if necessary. A woman exercises her "right to choose" when she chooses to engage in sexual intercourse. Unfortunately, and this may come as a surprise to some, pregnancy is a byproduct of sexual intercourse, and a woman risks pregnancy each time she becomes sexually involved with someone of the opposite sex. Sexual intercourse carries a variety of consequences, and women can no longer afford to engage in sex irresponsibly. I realize this sounds incredibly sexist, but that's the whole point. Men and women alike must be willing to accept responsibility for their own actions. The "free love" fantasy of the '60s has given way to the high priced reality of casual sex in the '90s. The list is frightening: herpes, genital warts, AIDS, among others. Unplanned pregnancies, like sexually transmitted diseases, are always preventable; however, they are preventable only if an active party chooses to act responsibly. Laws legalizing abortion, however, encourage irresponsible behavior by allowing individuals to act irresponsibly without facing the consequences of their actions.

Abortion advocates have effectively portrayed pregnant women as victims, as if pregnancy was an unavoidable malady, rather than the result of individual choices. Obviously, as in instances of rape and incest, victims do exist. The conflict, however, does not lie in the treatment of actual victims but rather the incredible increase of self-proclaimed victims. These so called "victims" have managed to shed the yoke of individual responsibility and placed themselves in a position that, at the very least, demands our sympathy, if not specialized treatment. Our society has evolved into a society where no matter what the circumstances, the perpetrator can claim victimization, and usually be rewarded for doing so.

I'm not surprised that the Senate Judiciary Committee wanted to expose Clarence Thomas' views on abortion and natural law. Either issue could reveal the degree to which Judge Thomas believes individuals are responsible, and some senators may feel threatened by a Supreme Court that expects individuals to act responsibly. The confirmation of Clarence Thomas will definitely solidify the conservative majority on the high court, and some perceived rights may be taken away or altered. Thomas may be instrumental in dismantling *Roe vs. Wade*, and as a result, abortions may become illegal throughout the United States. He may be instrumental in striking down affirmative action and other rulings that favor groups over individuals. Thomas may make some tough decisions that none of us like, but I'm convinced that his rulings will be made with a strong appeal to individual responsibility. I couldn't say the same thing about the special interest groups that have tried so hard to undermine his confirmation. If NOW, the ACLU and Planned Parenthood had their way, Peter Pan would be our next Supreme Court Justice — freedom with no responsibility. Our freedoms depend on our ability to handle them responsibly, and laws, though burdensome, are necessary for individuals who abuse those freedoms. Hopefully, a more conservative court will successfully balance our freedoms with the individual responsibility necessary to maintain them.

to the editor  
**Letter**

## Salzman's privatization theory is merely a dream

Dear Editor:

I am continually impressed by the mental prowess displayed by columnist Larry Salzman, a condition that could only be attributed to a serious lack of cranial hemoglobin circulation, or repeated sharp blows to the aforementioned region. It is the anal and apparently fleeting thought processes displayed by Mr. Salzman's "Free Market U" article on Oct. 7 which leads me to question what appears to be an attempt at a controversial stance, but whose concept is so irrevocably removed from reality, I am forced to be concerned as to the damage those blows might have done.

After several weeks of cultural diversity rhetoric, it seems that many students are so entrenched with writing letters to the *State Press* to show their ability to create complete sentences, that many of them have replaced their need to express an original viewpoint to better our education system with their need to see their names in dark letters on page five. The education system seems to have been filibustered into a dilute state of proverbial gray.

However, thanks to a heightened state of consciousness, the newly appointed premier in educational perestroika has designed a capitalist reform for our educational system that strips away the gray in a gleam of neon reform, and has a shining green "Free Market U" to guide the way. Mr. Salzman believes that the old gray ASU is in need of the Ted Turner touch. The faculty and department of education, which consist mostly of PhDs and professors — who have by definition

gone through the department process and have been immersed in it for some time — are now inadequate and unqualified to understand the needs and viewpoints of Mr. Salzman's new neon students. He further believes grade school and high school give an incoming freshman the perspective he/she needs to enter and compete in a free market educational system and barter for intellectual development where the student is both the commodity and the profit margin.

Further down Mr. Salzman's yellow cobbled path, he proposes that the autocratic business society will create, out of financial motives, the proper educational system — one completely devoid of futile, self-centered schedules to increase critical analysis, specialization, aesthetics or controversy. These courses have little business profit motive for the masses. The new colorful system would pander to the broad, frequently trodden path of the vast majority. It would be a school of group mentality, conformity and hoard generics. There would be no problems dealing with controversy and diversity; energy would be better spent to extract the student's state subsidy scholarships before the other business in the university get a chance than cause pointless debate.

But once you do reach the end of the yellow path and arrive at the Emerald City of the Free Market University, you would realize your beacon was a thin green prop, the wizard behind the curtain was a simple columnist with a large bump on his head, and behind you is an educational system that has been narrowed and tailored to earn, not teach. And the nation of Oz had created an under-prepared, uninnovative population unable to compete in the international market or solve the downward slide of its own national problems. Upon reflecting, you would realize the yellow road cannot be repaved by clicking your heels twice, and the columnist in front of you does have the solutions he once reported.

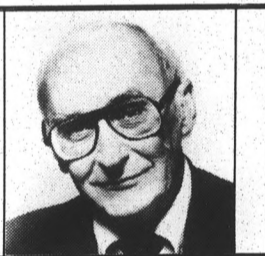
Chip R. Herro  
Senior, Biology

# Kitty calamities

## Now admit it; men hate cats

**R**mike  
**Royko**

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An old friend invited me over to see his new condo and meet his new significant other, with whom he was trying to establish a new and lasting relationship.

After he opened my wine to let it breathe, he and I sat in the living room listening to his new Bang & Olufsen stereo ("state of the art in miniaturization," he said) while she went into the kitchen to prepare a new recipe for pasta primavera.

They had met, he said, on adjoining Nautilus machines. She was working on her thighs while he was trying to improve his pecs. One exercise led to another and there they were.

I was congratulating him on his good fortune when it walked slowly into the room. It arched its back and stared at me.

"You have a cat?" I said.

He nodded.

"But you have never been a cat person."

"Actually, it was hers. Now it's ours," he said.

"I thought you were allergic to cats."

"Yes, but I checked with an allergist. Turns out that I'm allergic to long-hair cats. This is a short-hair, so it's OK."

"You never liked cats. You always told me you hated them."

"Shh," he said, nodding toward the kitchen. "She might hear."

"Don't you think you should be honest about such things? You can't build a lasting relationship on deceit."

"I am honest. I like cats now. I really do. Look. We get along fine."

To prove his point, he scooped up the cat and rubbed it under the chin. It responded by digging its claws into his arm and biting his thumb.

"Feisty little thing," he said, dabbing the blood with a cocktail napkin.

Just then, she came in from the kitchen with yogurt and carrot sticks and said: "Oh, you've been playing with Yolanda."

He smiled and wiped away the rest of the blood.

"It attacked him," I said. "I think it was after an artery."

"Oh, it's just her way of playing."

"Really," I said. "Well, if that cat was as big as one of us, it would probably rip his throat out. And mine and probably yours. The only thing that prevents cats from killing us is that they're not big enough. But they'd love to."

She stared at me the way the cat had. She might have arched her back, too, but I couldn't tell because her jogging suit was too loose.

"I gather you're not a cat person," she said.

"Of course I'm not. I am a man. Or a male person, as they now say."

"What has that to do with it?"

"Everything. Men don't like cats. Only women do. If you took an honest, scientific survey, you would find that 97.3 percent of all men dislike and distrust cats. Probably more, but you know how some people lie to pollsters."

"I don't believe that," she said. "I've known lots of men who like cats. Most of them do."

"No. What you have known are men who lie about their feelings toward cats."

"Why would they lie?"

"To please women. They know that you like cats, so they pretend to like them too. It is all part of the wimping of America."

"The what?"

"The conversion of the normal males into wimps. This cat thing is just another facet of it. Movies like 'Tootsie.' Guys like Aida. And the proliferation of cats as America's most popular pets. Take my friend here."

"Leave me out of this," he said.

"No. We must be open and honest. Now, would you have had this new and hopefully lasting relationship if he had said: 'You have a cat? Hey, I hate cats. If that sneaky thing comes near me, I'll toss it out the window.'"

"Of course not," she said. "But he would never have said anything like that because he likes cats. You do, don't you?"

"Yes, yes, I love them," he said, patting the cat's head and yanking his hand away before it could shred his fingers.

"No," I said, "he like dogs." Most men like dogs. It's an instinct going back beyond the dawn of history, when man lived in caves and his first four-legged friend, besides his significant other, was his dog. It was a faithful dog who helped him catch game and who guarded the entrance of the cave and drove away the fearful beasts that lurked out there in the darkness — including big, man-eating cats. Throughout history, men have had their dogs. You never read stories about cats rescuing lost people or driving off bandits or wolves. And in the movies, the only men who like cats are the villains. Would movies lie?

She looked at my friend and said menacingly: "Be honest, because our relationship depends on it. Do you really prefer dogs?"

"Of course not," he yelled. "I hate dogs. Big, smelly things. Barking all the time. Ruining the rugs. Cats, I love cats."

I decided to skip the pasta and let myself out. The last thing I saw was my friend trying to tickle the cat behind the ears.

And it was trying to pluck out his eye.

# Campus Codes

*As races clash at universities,  
so do opinions on the policies  
that govern student behavior*

BY JUDI TANCOS

*"Everywhere the crosses are burning,  
sharp-shooting, goose-steppers around  
every corner,  
there are snipers in the schools ...  
(I know you don't believe this.)*

*You think this is nothing  
but faddish exaggeration. But they  
are not shooting at you.)"*

-Lorna Dee Cervantes, Chicano poet,  
on the war between the races

**I**n April 1989, a brawl on ASU's Alpha Drive was sparked by a case of misidentification and ended with the black victims in handcuffs.

The campus charged racism.

In February, a racially degrading flier was hung on a door in ASU's Cholla Apartments.

Campus furor erupted again.

For years, ASU students have grappled with unanswered questions, while administrators have struggled to find out just where they stand on issues regarding racism.

Their answer: campus "hate-speech" codes.

ASU does not stand alone in its battles between the races.

A black law student returned to her dorm at Stanford University in October 1988 to find an anonymous message posted on her door: a caricature image of her race with a red line slashed through it.

At the University of Wisconsin at Madison, members of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity held a mock slave auction in the fall of 1988. Pledges painted their faces black and wore Afro wigs.

At Pennsylvania State University, a racially degrading flier similar to the one posted at ASU was distributed on campus in 1988. It was a job application for minorities with multiple-choice categories — place of birth: (a) charity ward, (b) cotton field, (c) back alley, (d) free clinic, or (e) zoo; source of income: (a) theft, (b) relief, (c) welfare, or (d) unemployment.

After ASU's now-notorious Alpha Drive incident, the University adopted an anti-harassment policy, one of 125 codes enacted at universities across the nation designed to prevent "hate speech."

The policy reads, in part, "It is a violation of University policy for any University employee or student to subject any person to harassment on University property or at a University-sponsored event."

The policy includes an expanded definition of harassment, a clause protecting freedom of speech and academic freedom, and a statement of the Campus Environment Team's function of researching and referring harassment charges.

The drafters of the code contend it does not focus on speech.

Nevertheless, heated debate has emerged

over whether codes designed to combat racism actually infringe on First Amendment speech rights guaranteed by the U. S. Constitution.

Proponents claim the codes are necessary to battle campus racism and to empower universities to handle problems in their own backyards.

"You can't really interfere in something unless you have a policy to fall back on," said Charles Calleros, a professor and former associate dean for ASU's College of Law, who is now a visiting law professor at Stanford University.

Codes ensure the free exchange of ideas in a non-threatening atmosphere, Calleros said in a telephone interview.

"You're not allowed to force your views into someone else's private space," he said.

Matsuda, a strong supporter of campus codes, advocates criminal prosecution for racist hate messages that proclaim racial inferiority, subordinate historically oppressed groups, and use language that is persecuting, hateful and degrading.

"Making each element a prerequisite to prosecution prevents opening the dreaded floodgates of censorship," Matsuda said in the August 1989 Michigan Law Review. "Arguing that particular groups are genetically superior in a context free of hateful and without the endorsement of persecution is permissible. Satire and stereotyping that avoids persecutive language remains protected."

She said, however, that verbal attacks on dominant-group members should be exempt from both campus codes and prosecution.

"The range of private remedies — including counter-speech, social approbation, boycott and persuasion — should apply," Matsuda added.

ASU journalism Professor Dennis Russell, whose doctoral dissertation focused on campus hate-speech codes, expressed partial support for campus codes, saying they had some merit in countering racism.

"There are good points to be made on either side," Russell said.

It's easy to say demeaning speech is acceptable if you're not the victim, he said.

"(The University) is an educational system that warrants speech protection," he said. "It's a factory where people are constantly exchanging ideas."

Russell acknowledged that codes prohibiting speech "run contrary to what



State Press photo

ASU's 1989 Alpha Drive brawl between fraternity members and two black students and ensuing campus protests spurred major changes in the Campus Code of Conduct.

the First Amendment is all about."

The First Amendment states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

In 1925, the U. S. Supreme Court made the First Amendment applicable to the states through the due process clause of the 14th Amendment.

*"I express many absurd opinions. But I am not the first man to do it. American freedom consists largely in talking nonsense."*

-E.W. Howe, 19th century author

The First Amendment sets out to protect non-mainstream expression even if "some of those ideas are going to be wrong ideas or illogical ideas or hateful ideas," Russell said.

Still, Calleros said, "You can't regulate all (offensive speech). Racially expressive speech is protected."

Certain types of speech and expression are not protected by the First Amendment. These include obscenity, child pornography, perjury, bribery and solicitations for crime, and "fighting words," which are face-to-face insults likely to lead to physical confrontation.

Exceptions to the First Amendment protections were supported in 1942 by U. S. Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, who wrote: "It is well understood that the right of free speech is not absolute at all times, and under all circumstances. There are certain well-defined and narrowly limited classes of speech, the prevention and punishment of which have never been thought to raise any Constitutional problem."

Currently, codes across the nation have lawyers and civil rights activists rallying against them.

"Things that offend people cannot be restricted constitutionally in any speech code," said Paul Eckstein, a Phoenix lawyer specializing in First Amendment rights.

Eckstein, a managing partner with Brown and Bain, said he has never seen a campus speech code that was both constitutional and dealt with real problems. "There are tools in the law that can address the major problems," he added.

In the fall of 1990, a Brown University junior who was charged with "violating the tenets of community behavior," was tried and convicted of harassing a group of students by yelling racist and anti-Semitic slurs.

The charges stemmed from a portion of Brown University's student code that Russell called "vague and inconsistent." The code says: "In recent years there has

been an increasing social awareness of the problem commonly termed harassment. Harassment, whether sexual, racial or other is inconsistent with the tenets of community behavior and cannot be tolerated." The code follows with a one-paragraph definition of sexual harassment but does not define what constitutes racial harassment.

The student's expulsion was upheld in January by Brown University President Vartan Gregorian and has not been challenged in court.

"They could have prosecuted him for disorderly conduct," Eckstein said. "They didn't have to prosecute him for making anti-black statements."

Eckstein said bigots are part of reality, and the educational experience should include lessons in how to get along with others.

"If you can't have speech that is raucous on college campuses, where can you have it?" he asked.

"Universities are free speech zones. We don't need any kind of code to deal with problems we see on college campuses."

*"As obnoxious as the expression of some people might be, whether it involves cross-burning or flag-burning, we are better off allowing bad opinions to die of their own dead weight than to give them false life through trying to suppress them."*

-Clarence Page, syndicated columnist

Eckstein said university students should not be punished on campus for expression that would not be punished off campus and suggested other problem-solving alternatives.

"There is a way to solve problems in your own backyard. (ASU) President (Lattie) Coor did it," Eckstein said, referring to the flier incident at Cholla Apartments. "He had a code, but he ignored it."

In the weeks after the posting of the flier, minority and non-minority students united to express their outrage. Coor used his University pulpit to condemn the action.

"They (the four male students who hung the flier) were publicly chastised," Eckstein said, adding that people will remember that more than they would remember disciplinary action.

ASU could not punish the four students because the flier was not directed at a specific individual and was hung on the perpetrators' own door.

Nevertheless, Eckstein said the remedy for outrageous speech is more speech. He equated the idea of speech codes lessening racism with "pulling out a cannon to shoot a mosquito."

"There's an awful lot that people find offensive that really cannot even begin to be constitutionally impaired," he said.

But, Eckstein admitted that ASU's anti-



Henri Cohen/State Press

ASU Professor Dennis Russell supports campus codes somewhat, saying they hold some merit in countering racism.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ACLU Executive Director Louis Rhodes, a critic of campus speech codes, says campus codes create new problems.

harassment code, which was revised in August, "doesn't raise the same First Amendment concerns" because it deals primarily with conduct.

Louis Rhodes, executive director of the Arizona Civil Liberties Union and staunch critic of campus speech codes, agreed that ASU's revised code is "the best of what we wish we didn't have around."

"The problem with campus codes, the problem with hate speech, the problem with these laws is that they beget and create new problems," Rhodes said.

Rhodes, who pledged to continue to watch how ASU's code is enforced, said once codes are allowed, a single conduct code is not enough, and someone will always come up with more.

"The First Amendment is meant to protect nothing more than that which is obnoxious," he said. "Snow White doesn't need to be protected — we all like her."

Rhodes said people "get all wrapped up" trying to decide if they were offended by words that were not even meant to be harmful or offensive.

"There is absolutely no speech under certain circumstances which is not obnoxious," he said.

Mark Moritz, a second-year ASU law student and outspoken adversary of the anti-harassment policy, recently told the *State Press* that ASU's code was "maternalistic and demeaning to the people it's trying to protect."

"It treats the people it's supposed to protect like victims who are not strong enough to deal with (offensive behavior) themselves," Moritz said.

Though ASU's anti-harassment policy has never been invoked or challenged in court, it was revised over the summer due to concerns that it was subject to broad interpretation.

The earlier code made it doubtful whether academic expression was protected. The code also bordered on violating free speech rights.

"The problem with many codes is that they promote diversity and non-harassment at the expense of free speech," said Calleros, who rewrote ASU's code. "The whole thrust of this new code is to make sure all views come out."

ASU's stand on promoting differing views was tested recently when the Chicano-Hispanic Coalition denied Linda Chavez, an outspoken opponent of bilingual education, the opportunity to speak on campus during a week celebrating Hispanic culture.

Coor and the University Campus Environment Team promptly reinvented Chavez to appear on campus later in the year.

In order to squelch possible debate on the constitutional validity of ASU's anti-harassment policy, CET Chairman Len Gordon, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the code was revised to ensure that it didn't apply to speech.

"There were a number of faculty and

students who thought it would lead to a punitive approach to anyone who said anything offensive — and we couldn't let it stand like that," Gordon said. He added that "nothing" in the new policy abridges academic or First Amendment freedoms.

"We worked hard to avoid that approach, and it (the code) may be as good as any in the country," he said.

*"Liberty of speech inviteth and provoketh liberty to be used again and so bringeth much to a man's knowledge."*

—Francis Bacon, 17th century English statesman, philosopher and essayist

Anti-harassment provisions were not added at ASU until 1990 when campus officials adopted a policy independent of the two other state universities. However, the first statewide codes governing campus conduct date back to the early 1970s.

Back then, the country was just ending a tumultuous decade. Dissent had become fashionable. The Kent State killings and the anti-war demonstrations after the Cambodian invasion in 1970 were fresh in the minds of school officials.

The Arizona Board of Regents issued its first code of conduct in 1970, and it came under immediate fire. In January 1971, a revised code was unveiled and accepted. It listed 36 offenses, almost all directly related to campus disorder.

Debate over speech also raged. The question: Who should be given permission to speak on campus?

Leon Shell, associate vice president for Student Affairs, who was associate dean of students in 1971, said the original ASU code was based on Arizona Senate Bill 174, the Campus Unrest Code, which safeguarded against destruction of the University.

From 1971 until the 1989 Alpha Drive brawl, ASU's Code of Conduct was changed only slightly. But the racial incident, in which a fight erupted between two black ASU students and members of a fraternity, spurred major changes.

Shell, who has been at ASU since 1967, said an anti-harassment policy was being drafted by ASU at least six months prior to the Alpha Drive incident.

"We knew something needed to be in there," he said. "(But the brawl) did officialize it."

In June 1990, ASU adopted its anti-harassment policy, prohibiting speech "with the purpose or effect of creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive working, residential or educational environment."

It was revised again over the summer and adopted in late August.

The implementation of campus codes flies in the face of the words of John Milton, who in 1644 in the *Areopagitica*, advocated the concepts of "the open marketplace of ideas" and the "self-righting process: Let all with something to say be free to express themselves," he wrote. "The true and sound

will survive; the false and unsound will be vanquished. Government should keep out of the battle and not weigh the odds in favor of one side or the other."

The U. S. Supreme Court, in one of the first free speech cases ever to come before it, pondered the issue in 1919 in *Abrams vs. United States*. In that case, Abrams was accused of publishing and distributing pamphlets attacking the American expeditionary force sent to Russia by President Woodrow Wilson to defeat the Bolsheviks. The pamphlets also called for a general strike of munitions workers. The majority of the Supreme Court held that publishing and distributing pamphlets during times of war was not protected by the First Amendment.

However, in an often-quoted dissenting opinion, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote, "The ultimate good desired is better reached by free trade in ideas — that the best test of truth is the power of the thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market, and that truth is the only ground upon which their wishes can be safely carried out. That at any rate is the theory of our Constitution."

The theoretical underpinnings of the First Amendment are ingrained in American law, but the language of the constitutional provision has not been interpreted literally by the courts.

A prominent exception to the ironclad language of the First Amendment is the "fighting words" doctrine, which ASU's Russell said is the basis of most campus codes today.

Legal precedent was set by the Supreme Court in 1942 in *Chaplinsky vs. New Hampshire*, which upheld that fighting words invoking violence were not protected by the First Amendment.

The influx of speech codes onto college campuses also has raised concerns about academic freedom.

Some allege that perceptions surrounding the codes are causing a "chilling effect" in the classroom by intimidating professors.

"Codes can be used to that extent," Eckstein said. "They are broad enough to be used that way, and for many others they are intended to be used that way."

James Weinstein, an ASU professor of law, said, "There's been a lot of badly-worded, vaguely-worded codes that cause a chilling effect."

People do not know what the codes are about, and that's where the chilling effect comes in, he said.

For example, at Harvard University in February 1988, history Professor Stephan Thernstrom was accused of "racial insensitivity" by his students. Though the professor denied the charges, the episode ignited a campuswide debate on what forms of controversial information should be banned from departments.

A month later, the dean of the faculty said Thernstrom's academic freedom would be protected and no disciplinary action would be taken against him.

Nevertheless, Thernstrom stopped offering the course and was quoted in the book "Illiberal Education" as saying, "It just isn't worth it. Professors who teach race issues encounter such a culture of hostility, among some students, that some of these questions are simply not teachable anymore, at least not in an honest, critical way."

Eckstein said codes have been used to legitimize harassment and to "create a more homogenized or politically correct view."

Russell agreed, saying "perceptions will create an atmosphere for students and teachers to hold back talking about controversial issues."

"It very much undermines the classroom experience," he said.

But Calleros said hesitance to speak freely in a classroom stems from peer pressure, not any potential threat from speech codes.

"If I advance this idea in class that is not politically correct, I am going to get such a firestorm of criticism that life will not be comfortable," he said.

This problem is completely separate from ASU policies, Calleros said.

In 1988, the University of Michigan passed a discriminatory harassment policy aimed at "detering discriminatory conduct which goes beyond the legally defined boundaries of free speech."

The code characterized discriminatory harassment as "any behavior, verbal or physical, that stigmatizes or victimizes an individual on the basis of race, ethnicity, religion, sex, sexual orientation, creed, national origin, ancestry, age, marital status, handicap or Vietnam-era veteran

status."

The code was challenged by an anonymous psychology graduate instructor who asserted that the policy had a "chilling effect" on what he said during class.

"He claimed he was afraid of being disciplined under the code," said Virginia Nordby, associate vice president for student services at the University of Michigan.

Nordby said in a telephone interview that the portion of the conduct policy pertaining to speech was struck down by the U. S. District Court in Detroit in *John Doe vs. the University of Michigan*. The decision was not appealed by the university.

Instead, Michigan's conduct code was rewritten "following the judge's guidelines exactly," Nordby said.

The policy now states, "Physical acts or threats or verbal slurs, invectives or epithets referring to an individual's race, ethnicity, religion, sex, sexual orientation, creed, national origin, ancestry, age or handicap made with the purpose of injuring the person to whom the words or actions are directed and that are not made as part of a discussion or exchange of an idea, ideology or philosophy are prohibited."

At ASU, many professors say the anti-harassment policy has not affected what they teach.

"(The code) may actually encourage people to say some outrageous things," Calleros said. "We certainly don't see a problem with academic debate. People can disagree all they want."

Gordon agreed, saying academic views were not the target of the policy.

"That isn't what people are going to be punished for here," Gordon said.

Nevertheless, professors say they are careful about what they say in class — out of "courtesy."

"We're all sensitive to our students," said Arthur Colby, ASU assistant professor of English. "We avoid saying things that would be offensive to them."

*"It's very dangerous to restrain First Amendment liberties. The chance of occasional excesses is not too heavy a price to pay for assurance of liberty."*

—Frank Grad, lawyer

Arizona Republic columnist E. J. Montini, who has condemned codes as "ridiculous and unnecessary," said he takes the side of "hate mongers" because preventing their right to free speech also would "prevent and prohibit people, me, from calling the pigs, 'pigs.'"

"We end up punishing those people whose vocabularies are limited and whose delivery is not so clever," Montini said, adding that hate mixed with wit is art.

Now, more than one year after its implementation, ASU officials still question the constitutionality of the University's anti-harassment code.

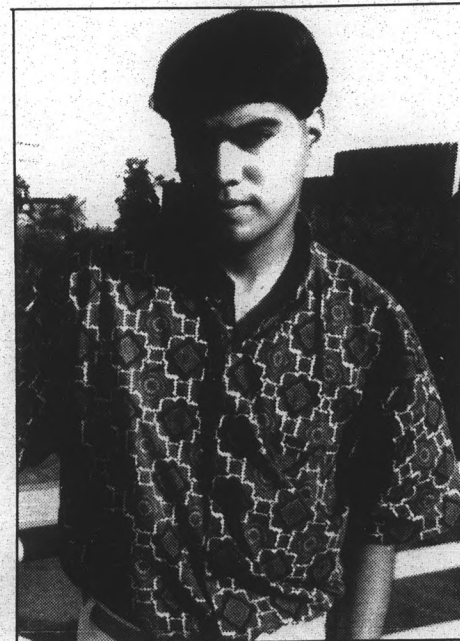
And students say the code has not helped combat racism at all.

Rossie Turman, a senior political science and bioengineering major, charged that ASU's code was "watered down" to avoid court challenge and said it was "dangerous" to his own rights.

"It opens up a precedent for when society decides something else is wrong to close that off too," said Turman, a member of ASU's African-American Coalition.

The University has to have a harassment code "politically," Turman said, even though the only thing that will stand up in

Turn to Codes, page 8.



Henri Cohen/State Press

Ruben Alvarez claims campus codes don't combat racism.

# Codes

Continued from page 7.

courts is "fighting words."  
 "I wouldn't want anything else to stand," he said. "That's about the most you can do in a free society."  
 Turman said codes hurt everybody, "even us little people." Minority students were disillusioned throughout the Cholla incident, Turman said. They expected the University to do something, but there was nothing administrators could do.  
 "They're not going to use that policy," he said. "It's all propoganda."  
 Junior political science major Ruben Alvarez said codes may limit hate speech, but they do not combat racism.  
 "Just because these codes are there doesn't mean it's going to stop racism," said Alvarez, a member of ASU's Chicano-Hispano Coalition. "People react negatively to codes that tell them what they can't do."  
 Alvarez, who suggested education as the key to combatting racism, said codes are "warranted, especially at ASU."  
 "They don't limit freedom of speech, per se," he said. "They limit words of hatred toward other people because of what they are. It's good for that purpose."  
 Law Professor Weinstein said: "I'm very dubious about whether codes are the way to go. There's always the risk that

they can be used unconstitutionally."  
 He said ASU's code was a "bad idea" because it was "symbolic" rather than necessary.  
 While he acknowledged the presence of racism, sexism, anti-sexism and "gay bashing" at ASU, Weinstein said he was unsure whether the level of slurs necessitated a code.  
 "I've seen it (prejudice) with my own eyes but not at an epidemic level where people are stopped from living," he said.  
 Alan Matheson, ASU professor of law and president of the Faculty Senate, said ASU's code doesn't resolve the dilemma of trying to prevent hurtful exchanges and protecting free speech.  
 "There are still concerns about whether an attempt to limit communication of any kind will meet the constitutional test," Matheson said.  
 Campus Environment Team members, who crafted the code, disagree.  
 "It would hold up," Gordon predicted.  
 Calleros said the revised policy was drafted carefully enough so it would withstand a court challenge.  
 "(But) your hope is that the policy doesn't get much exercise," he said.

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 by THOMAS JOSEPH

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**ACROSS**  
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 20 Fall bloom  
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**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES** — Here's how to work it: 10-8

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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.

10-8 CRYPTOQUOTE

DRV WBXD GNCZGK ZL ZC  
 LR YG IGHGKRBC LDNH  
 EBCL! WGH NKG CRWGLZWGC  
 YRBHLZPBQ VDR NKG  
 HRL DRHGCL — EBHZBC  
 Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALMOST ALL ABSURDITY OF CONDUCT ARISES FROM THE IMITATION OF THOSE WHOM WE CANNOT RESEMBLE. — JOHNSON

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# Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- Two thieves attempted to steal an air conditioner from 414 Adelphi Drive.
- A thief stole a pair of sunglasses from Room 304 at 725 Adelphi Drive. Estimated loss is \$175.
- A thief stole a coffee grinder from the backstage area of Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- A woman was sexually assaulted at her apartment at 625 W. First St. The suspect told her he had a knife. Once he began to disrobe her, she screamed and the suspect fled.

The suspect is described as a white male wearing short blonde hair and a white T-shirt and jeans.

- A two-year-old boy drowned in a swimming pool at 1429 S. Beck Ave. He was pronounced dead at Good Samaritan Hospital.

- One man was shot in the torso and another man was stabbed in the side after they refused to let a group of men enter a party at 221 E. 14th St. Police said the suspects are a group of six to 10 Hispanic males.

Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche

# Regents

Continued from page 1.

Most agreed that a highly personalized student-teacher training program utilizing hands-on experience is the answer.

"You can talk all you want to an advisor or a teacher, but it's important to be able to go to a real teacher to ask how it really works," said Carol Atkins, seventh-grade teacher at Page Middle School.

According to ASU Associate Dean of Undergraduate Education Don Freeman, ASU has student-teacher training programs which require all teacher candidates to instruct a full semester. He added that the student-teachers first log in three semesters of observation at a selected school.

Minutes taken from Monday's meeting will be transcribed and utilized at a second meeting on Nov. 12. The Commission on Teacher Education will make a final report to the regents by next summer.

"This is our first step toward improvement," regents representative and NAU Professor Janet Schnorr said. "We're going to try to create a vision from these ideas on teacher preparation."

Commission member Paul Rowland said the panel "wanted to sample a diversity of issues on education issues."

# Recycling

Continued from page 1.

He added that the program reaches about six buildings each month.

"We hope to have all of the buildings by the end of the year," he said. "And we hope to expand into widespread cardboard, glass and aluminum recycling by the next fiscal year."

If developed, the student program would exist in the Campus Affairs Department and would "basically just assist the University effort in every way possible," Starikoff said.

"The real key is that we're getting good information from people who don't always talk to university professors," he said.

Rowland, a professor with the NAU Center for Excellence in Education, acknowledged that universities have recently come under considerable fire for perceived inefficiency in educating teachers.

Rowland said growing citizen awareness caused the negative attention.

"There has been more of an examination because of the statewide focus on education lately," Rowland said.

The ASU College of Education, once a premiere college because of its origins as a teaching school, suffered heavy criticism from East Valley legislators in 1986 when they labeled it "terminally ill" and suggested closing the college.

In addition, former student Regent Patrick McWhorter claimed the college was ineffective in attracting interested, qualified students.

But ASU's College of Education maintains that its teacher education program always has been solid.

"I think we were doing well two years ago," Freeman said. "But if anything, we're doing better now."

"Our main goal would be to get student organizations involved and make people more conscious of recycling."

All of the program's recycling profits would be directed into ASASU funding, he added.

ASASU Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth said the program would be a positive way to increase recycling and possibly gain city support, but the funding request needs to be examined.

"It doesn't sound like an outrageous amount for a large program like this," he said. "But we do have a limited amount of money."

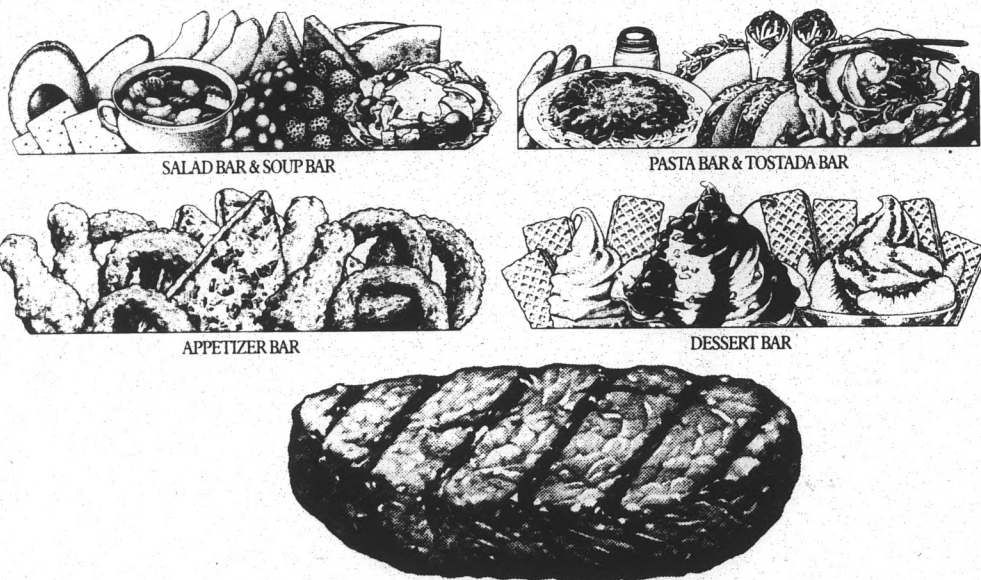
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## Oregon State starts over

Pettibone brings option attack to try and revive woeful Beavers

By **DARREN URBAN**  
State Press

Pity the poor Oregon State fan. To follow the Beavers (0-4, 0-1 Pac-10) and their quest to achieve a .500 record — a feat unrecorded since 1970 — is akin to a Chinese water torture feeding from the Pacific Ocean. The lack of success becomes numbing after awhile.

But the OSU faithful, true to the moniker, were happy and hopeful when new coach Jerry Pettibone arrived last spring.

"When we arrived here, they were excited that there was a new program coming to Oregon State," Pettibone said. "Everyone all across the state has just been very, very supportive from day one. I've talked to them all the time that it is going to take time."

Through the multiple losing seasons has come multiple coaches, the latest being option guru Pettibone. Pettibone, hired to replace Dave Kragthorpe after last season, came to Corvallis after a stint at Northern Illinois University, intent on overhauling the Beaver offense into a full-bore running attack.

The program has gone through growing pains since the beginning of the transition. When Pettibone announced his intention to switch to option football, OSU lost promising sophomore Fred Schweer (promising in that he led the Beavers to their only 1990 victory), who felt a non-passing game was not in his best interests.

Those that have stuck around have also felt the strains of a new system. But Pettibone, whose team hosts ASU Saturday, said he fully expected a tough early go of it.

"It's been good, but it's been slow," Pettibone said. "The nature of option football is it takes you a little bit longer to get it ingrained in your athletes. I feel good that the players have been making progress . . . but it's just going to take time to get it where we need to be."

Option football has taken a great deal of effort from everyone on the squad, Pettibone said, especially on the offensive side of the line of scrimmage. The Beavers have had trouble adjusting, already fumbling 16 times — losing eight — in their four games.

"It's been a drastic change for the offensive players," Pettibone said. "Ed Browning, who was third-team quarterback here last year, has been our starting quarterback through the first four games. The receivers have had to learn to block. But we knew this coming in — I'm not using this as an excuse. The reality of when you change from one offensive philosophy to another is it is going to affect everybody."

Another of the difficulties Pettibone has faced is the lack of a true option quarterback to run his plays. Browning, a senior, has been starting mainly because he has been the most knowledgeable about the option.

But Pettibone said he finds positive aspects in each of his four signal callers — Browning and freshmen Sedrick Thomas, Ian Shields and Mark Olford.

"(Browning) understands the concepts of the offense a



Oregon State University photo  
Oregon State quarterback Ed Browning hasn't thrown much in the option-style offense brought in by new coach Jerry Pettibone.

lot better than the other players do," Pettibone said. "But (Browning, Thomas and Shields) are (running) five (seconds) flat (in the 40-yard dash), or 4.9, 4.8 at the most. The fourth one is Mark Olford. He can run 4.5, and that's what he can bring to the offense."

Whatever progress OSU had been making was severely hampered by last week's 55-7 drubbing at Washington State, who themselves are not exactly known as a conference powerhouse. Pettibone chalked the loss up to experience, however, commenting that at least no major injuries resulted in the fiasco — at least not physically.

"We didn't get anyone seriously injured in the Washington State game," Pettibone said, "other than our pride and our confidence."

An inherited — and perhaps inherent — problem of Pettibone's Beaver team is the lack of true Pac-10 players the first year coach has at his disposal. While OSU lists 102 athletes on its roster, only three-fourths of them are on

Turn to OSU, page 12.

## Sun Devil runner is Stone serious about improving

JC transfer has strong debut

By **MICHAEL FLORES**  
State Press

The ASU men's cross country team has one of the top collegiate runners in the nation in Todd Lewis. He can always be counted on to run a strong race.

But for all his individual accomplishments, Lewis is not able to lead the Sun Devil men to victory without the help of his teammates.

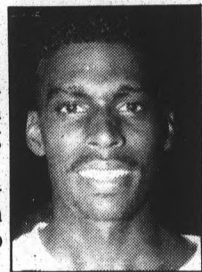
ASU distance coach Ken Lehman **Stone** realizes that for the Sun Devil men to be successful as a team, each of his runners will have to contribute. A team that lacks depth cannot expect to win meets.

Lehman feels that the Sun Devils have enough talent to emerge victorious at the Holiday Inn/ASU Invitational to be held Friday at Karsten Golf Course.

His pronouncement stems partly from the emergence of Bryan Stone, a junior college transfer from Mesa Community College. The 26-year-old junior finished in an impressive 19th place at the Aztec Invitational in San Diego on Sept. 21.

Stone was the second highest finisher (behind Lewis) for

Turn to Stone, page 12.



## Top-ranked men's golf shows why in Preview

From staff reports

The top-ranked ASU men's golf team leads the the third annual Ping/GolfWeek Preview after two rounds at Albuquerque, N. M. on Monday.

All 15 of the competing schools received preseason rankings from *GolfWeek* magazine.

The Sun Devils, on the strength of a 12-under 276 in the first round, led the event by three strokes over 13th-ranked Arkansas, with No. 8 North Carolina and No. 9 Wake Forest four and five strokes back, respectively.

ASU redshirt freshman Todd Demsey and senior All-American Phil Mickelson pace the Sun Devils, as they are tied for fifth and seventh place, respectively, in the individual leader board. A top-10 finish would be the third in as many tries for Demsey in his brief collegiate career.

ASU freshman Trip Kuehne is tied for 12th place, and Brett Dean is currently in 17th. The top four scores are counted towards the team total.

The tournament, which is being held at the University of New Mexico South Course, site of the 1992 NCAA Men's Championship, concludes with 18 holes today.

## ASU to face sudden test against surprising NAU

Ladyjacks bring 13-1 record into UAC matchup

By **LORENZO SIERRA JR.**  
State Press

When the schedule for the ASU volleyball team came out, tonight's non-conference matchup against NAU looked like the latest in the series of annual Sun Devil victories.

But lo and behold, the Ladyjacks enter the match with the best record of the three state universities.

NAU overcame a last-minute coaching change and has shocked the new staff by achieving its 13-1 record. Tonight, the Ladyjacks hope to solidify their record by taking on No. 20 ASU (6-6) at the Activity Center at 7:30 p.m.

"We're better than expected," said NAU assistant Scott Sandel. "We came in Aug. 9 and started practice Aug. 11."

Sandel was hired, along with head coach Kim Hudson, to replace Julie Hermann, who left to take the top spot at Tennessee. Prior to the positions at NAU, the pair coached West Texas State to a berth in the NCAA Division II championships and said they plan to bring that championship attitude to NAU.

"We definitely have high expectations," Sandel said. "We're teaching a new

system."

The new system has worked for the Ladyjacks even though Hudson and Sandel inherited six seniors who have played under a different system for three years.

"We knew we had nice athletes," Sandel said. "We didn't know how their skills were."

With their late arrival, Hudson and Sandel are still getting used to the program as well as the Big Sky.

"We didn't know very much (about NAU)," Sandel said. "We're still learning a lot about the conference."

According to Sandel, junior middle blocker Lisa Wylie is NAU's top player to this point. Wylie has 124 kills, 89 digs and is tops on the team with a .380 hitting percentage.

Junior outside hitter Angel Leath leads the Ladyjacks with 198 kills.

The Ladyjacks' trip to Tempe will be the first match against an in-state school under Hudson and Sandel. Sandel said he has not noticed a sense of rivalry against ASU, but he has noticed a top-ranked team.

"This is our first time against an Arizona school," Sandel said. "I have a lot of respect



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press  
Sun Devil sophomore Nancy Christian leads No. 20 ASU against surprising NAU tonight at the University Activity Center.

for the coaching staff."

Not that Sandel is overwhelmed by tonight's match, but the Ladyjacks have four matches over the next five days, including two conference matches.

"We're trying to stay as focused as possible for the ASU game," Sandel said. "We have to be ready to play."

ASU coach Patti Snyder has the luxury of

having the match tonight and then having two free days before the UofA game Friday in Tucson. The Sun Devils then have a whole week before hosting the Washington schools.

Nonetheless, Snyder is not looking past the Ladyjacks.

"They're an inspired team," Snyder said. "They've beaten up on their opponents. They're not a pushover (team)."

# Durocher, one of baseball's most outspoken figures, dies

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Leo Durocher, a feisty and controversial manager for nearly four decades and the man who coined the phrase "nice guys finish last," died Monday. He was 86.

He died at 1:20 p.m. PDT at Desert Hospital of natural causes, hospital spokesman Randy Bevilacqua said.

Durocher played for 17 seasons, almost all as a shortstop, with the Brooklyn Dodgers, Cincinnati Reds, St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees, the team he broke into baseball with in 1925.

Yet it was his fiery style as a manager that drew "The Lip" his greatest attention.

Durocher was fined and suspended during his managerial career, which included stints with the Brooklyn Dodgers, New York Giants, Chicago Cubs and Houston Astros. In 1947, when Durocher was managing the Dodgers, Commissioner Happy Chandler

suspended him for a year for allegedly associating with gamblers.

Durocher guided three teams into the World Series — the 1941 Dodgers, who lost to the Yankees; the 1951 Giants, who won the pennant with a miraculous comeback capped by Bobby Thomson's playoff homer; and the 1954 Giants, who swept the Cleveland Indians in four games.

He left baseball with 2,008 victories, sixth on the all-time list, and a winning percentage of .540. But he wasn't happy with all the changes he witnessed during his long career.

"I understand it's a different era," Durocher said in the 1970s. "I learned that they do what they please nine times out of 10. It's a different breed. Give them an inch and they take six inches. Give them a foot and they take a yard."

## Stone

Continued from page 11.

the ASU men, which finished in a respectable fifth place.

It was the Sun Devils' first meet of the season and Stone's first meet as a Sun Devil.

"Bryan Stone has been an extremely pleasant surprise for us," Lehman said. "He's got a good work ethic. He practices hard, and he's set high goals for himself."

Lehman said that it is not uncommon for runners to struggle in their first few meets due to nervousness, but Stone did not exhibit any such problems.

"I usually have trouble with some of my younger runners getting over-excited," Lehman said.

Stone's cool demeanor is probably a result of the four years he spent in the Marines. He enlisted after graduating from Gateway High School in Monroeville, Pa. He began running competitively during his senior year.

One might think that having a Marine drill sergeant scream at you as you run mile

after endless mile in the hot sun would cause you to grow to hate running like it was the enemy.

Rather, Stone found that he had a competitive side to him and that he enjoyed running against himself, seeing how much he could endure physically.

"It gives me something to strive for," he said. "I enjoy running."

Stone's family moved to Arizona while he was in the Marines. After he was discharged, he chose to enroll at MCC, where he ran for the Thunderbirds for one year.

His early impressions of the ASU program are encouraging.

"It seems to be a good program," he said. "I like that they seem to be more concerned with creating good students as well as good athletes."

Stone, a communications major, said he's anxious to resume action on Friday. "It's been a long layoff," he said, adding that he's more than ready.

# College Football

## ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL

The Top 25 teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 7, total points and last week's ranking:

	RECORD	PTS.	LAST
1. Florida St. (58)	5-0-0	1,498	1
2. Miami, Fla. (1)	4-0-0	1,416	2
3. Washington (1)	4-0-0	1,404	3
4. Tennessee	4-0-0	1,298	4
5. Michigan	3-1-0	1,213	7
6. Oklahoma	4-0-0	1,208	5
7. Notre Dame	4-1-0	1,129	8
8. Baylor	5-0-0	1,083	11
9. Penn St.	5-1-0	991	12
10. Florida	4-1-0	895	13
11. Ohio St.	4-0-0	860	14
12. Pittsburgh	5-0-0	692	17
13. California	4-0-0	689	18
14. Nebraska	3-1-0	687	15
15. Syracuse	4-1-0	653	10
16. N. Carolina St.	5-0-0	638	19
17. Iowa	3-1-0	607	9
18. Clemson	3-1-0	579	6
19. Alabama	4-1-0	439	20
20. Illinois	3-1-0	372	22
21. Texas A&M	3-1-0	303	23
22. Georgia	4-1-0	287	-
23. Mississippi	5-1-0	112	-
24. Auburn	3-1-0	105	6
25. Colorado	2-2-0	92	25

Others receiving votes: ASU 74, Mississippi St. 30, Fresno St. 24, Southern Miss. 23, Air Force 19, East Carolina 16, Missouri 12, North Carolina 12, UCLA 11, Georgia Tech 8, Indiana 7, Rutgers 4, USC 4, Texas Christian 3, Virginia 2, Wisconsin 1.

## NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SPORTS WRITERS POLL

The Top 25 teams in the National Collegiate Sports Writers college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 7, total points, last week's ranking and State Press ranking:

	RECORD	PTS.	LAST	SP
1. Florida St. (25)	5-0-0	649	1	1
2. Miami, Fla.	4-0-0	613	2	3
3. Washington (1)	4-0-0	605	3	2
4. Tennessee	4-0-0	561	4	5
5. Oklahoma	4-0-0	536	5	4
6. Michigan	3-1-0	525	7	6
7. Notre Dame	4-1-0	489	8	8
8. Baylor	5-0-0	473	11	13
9. Penn St.	5-1-0	439	10	7
10. Florida	3-1-0	382	13	9
11. Ohio St.	4-0-0	381	14	12
12. Clemson	3-1-0	304	6	18
13. California	4-0-0	302	18	11
14. Pittsburgh	5-0-0	300	17	14
15. Iowa	3-1-0	292	9	15
16. Nebraska	3-1-0	289	16	10
17. North Carolina St.	5-0-0	264	20	17
18. Syracuse	4-0-0	230	12	19
19. Alabama	4-1-0	202	19	16
20. Illinois	3-1-0	149	21	20
21. Texas A&M	3-1-0	117	23	22
22. Georgia	4-1-0	98	-	21
23. Auburn	3-2-0	62	15	-
24. Colorado	2-2-0	32	24	-
25. Mississippi	5-1-0	29	-	23

Others receiving votes: Georgia Tech 24, USC 19, ASU 17, Southern Mississippi 11, Indiana 9, UCLA 7, Air Force 7, Mississippi State 7, Miami, Ohio 4, Texas 4, Texas Christian 4, Rutgers 3, Fresno State 3, Missouri 3, East Carolina 2, BYU 2, Cornell 1.

## OSU

Continued from page 11.

scholarship.

It is an extremely low number for a major college football program (a Division I team is allotted 95 scholarships), and of more concern to Pettibone than anything the wishbone might present.

"We have a depth problem," Pettibone said. "We only have 74 players on scholarship out of a possible 95. So when we have an injury at one position, the experience level and the talent level ... falls off."

Although Pettibone said time is the best thing to help the OSU program, his preparation is no different than if he was coaching a national championship contender.

"It's not a throwaway season," Pettibone said. "Every day is an

important day for us to improve our players and to teach them the things that will help them improve down the road."

### ASU Notes

•Sun Devil cornerback Phillippi Sparks, who missed the Utah game last weekend with a sprained shoulder, practiced on Monday. ASU coach Larry Marmie said that Sparks could probably play against Oregon State on Saturday.

•ASU linebacker Darren Woodson did not practice while recovering from an ankle injury, and Marmie said he is doubtful for this weekend.

•Sun Devil backup quarterback Bobby Valdez quit throwing in practice on Monday, complaining of soreness in his arm. He had returned to full participation last week after an elbow injury.

# MIDNIGHT MADNESS

**Come Enjoy Music by:  
Walt Richardson and  
the Morningstar Band!**

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Only 1,500 left.**

with Bill Frieder  
and the Sun Devils

**POWER92** **BUD LIGHT** **KTAR 620**

**ASU ACTIVITY CENTER MONDAY, OCT. 14, 9PM**

# Loy to get honor at alma mater

## From staff reports

ASU men's golf coach Steve Loy will be one of four new inductees to the Athletic Hall of Honors at Eastern New Mexico University on Saturday.

Loy has been head coach at ASU since 1987. He received his degree in 1974 at ENMU, where he played golf and was a linebacker on the football team.

Before coming to Tempe, Loy coached at Scottsdale Community College from 1975-83

and the University of Arkansas from 1983-87.

He has been named Coach of the Year from five different organizations — Arizona Junior College (1978-83), National Junior College (1982-83), Southwest Conference (1984-85), Pac-10 (1989-90) and NCAA (1990).

Loy has coached three national championship teams — two NJCAA titles at Scottsdale in 1982-83 and the NCAA crown with the Sun Devils in 1990.

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## ASU HOMECOMING '91 ROYALTY APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE

Located in Associated Students, Memorial Union, 3rd floor.

**Deadline is October 10**

For more information: call Stephanie Phillips 965-3161



# JEOPARDY


## I'll take... Party Paraphernalia for \$200, Alex

Sound Like Fun?

Be a contestant on Jeopardy! October 22nd, 10:40 a.m.-12:40 p.m. in the Programming Lounge

Applications available in the MUAB Office, 3rd floor of the M.U.

Deadline is Oct. 11



**selnate 第7回セルネット合同就職セミナー**

1991年12月27日(金) TOKYO 1992年2月29日(土) 3月1日(日) U.S.A.

場所 ホテルオークラ(東京・虎ノ門) 参加対象 海外で Bachelor 以上の学位を 1993年6月までに取得見込みの留学生 参加費 無料 参加企業 留学生採用に積極的な企業・団体 約40社 交通費 U.S.O.D. まで実費支給予定 (往復の往復交通費は別途です。タクシー、応急給付1月6日) 応募締切 10月28日

来たれ! 頭脳風雲児

お申し込み受付後、簡単な選考を行なった上で参加可否の通知を致します。通知前にはチケットをご購入されたい様ご注意ください。キャンセル料は負担できませんので予めご了承ください。尚、お申込み後住所変更がある場合は必ずセルネットまで、ご連絡下さる様お願い致します。

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セルネットU.S.A. New York Office 担当 江川 アメリカ・カナダから TEL 1 800 344 7241 (Toll Free Dial) (月-金 9:00A.M.-5:00P.M. N.Y. Time)

# Classifieds

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

BY THE Book- Buy/sell fine used books. Literature, history, languages, music, etc. 808 Ash. 10am-6pm. 784-2292.


### IF YOU WRITE

you need an Editor or Script Consultant. Newest addition to client list is Myra E. Haley, wife of Alex Haley, "Roots". Student rate \$35/hour. It's worth it. Scribes Publishing Company, 493-9136.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

FRIENDS KNOW WHEN TO SAY WHEN.



## TENT SALE

966-9199

Arizona Shorts 5th & Mill

INTERNATIONAL LEADERSHIP Seminar. Cultural and Educational Trip to USSR one week. Late October and Mid November. Most expenses paid, opportunity not to be missed. For information, call 894-3419.

## 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.

2 blocks from ASU 1 bedrooms available now! Pool, laundry facility, parking, dishwasher, free cable TV

**Sunrise Apts.**  
1014 E. Spence  
968-6947

## APARTMENTS

1/2 DUPLEX near ASU, shopping, bus. Covered parking, pet okay, washer/dryer, accessible. 966-9815.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, cute red brick duplex apartment with fenced yard, quiet neighborhood, east of ASU. Good deal \$385 plus special. Call Jeannie and Brian 929-0382.

CAMERON CREEK 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, poolside view, move in immediately. \$600/month. 967-1478.

NICE 2 bedroom, walk to ASU/Downtown \$370 pool, BBQ, laundry, microwave 1014 Farmer 966-4797.

PRIVATE 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, walk to ASU West. \$375 including utilities. 843-2766.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLOSE TO ASU 2 blks south of campus 1 bedroom Pool, free cable TV, covered parking, laundry facilities. Student Special Rates

**University Apts.**  
1700 S. College, Tempe  
967-7212

**FREE** Apartment Rental Service \$50 REWARD

838-8860

**ACE**

## HOMES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home, clean, fenced yard, no pets. \$595 includes water. 1309 East Orange. 820-4859.

## STOP PAYIN' RENT

Own a home for as little as \$100 down with monthly payments cheaper than rent! Call Jason Pollen, Century 21 Champions, 949-7177.

## WOW! IT'S FREE!

This nice guy will find you a home you like, with no charge! Students, professors, call Jason Pollen, Century 21 Champions, 949-7177.

## TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR RENT

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

2 BEDROOM condo, 15 minutes ASU, quiet, secure, fireplace, pool, saunas. \$408 per month 965-4002.

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, pool, washer/dryer, microwave, close to campus. 967-2344.

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

FEMALE NEEDED. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Furnished. Fireplace, washer/dryer in unit. 4 miles from ASU, 1 block MCC. \$261 month + 1/2 utilities. Clean, nonsmoker. 649-3662, leave message.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

## State Press Matthews Center Basement, Rm 46H

965-6731 Classifieds

**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:**  
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\$4.50 per issue (1-4 issues)  
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15¢ each additional word. The first word(s) are 10-point bolded, centered type (15 characters max.). Rest of ad is regular justified liner ad type.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES:** (per column inch, per insertion)  
1 time: \$8.50 p.c.i.  
2-5 times: \$7.75 p.c.i.  
6+ times: \$7.35 p.c.i.

All classified display ads have borders. Type can be bold face, centered, etc. An average of 15-20 words can fit in one column inch.

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

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

**By Mail:** Send your ad (with payment) to: State Press Classifieds Dept. 1502 Arizona State University Tempe, AZ 85287-1502 (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.

**RENTAL SHARING**

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for 2nd semester lease. \$300/month includes everything. Very close to campus. Please call, must move, 350-0262.

**FEMALE, EASYGOING** nonsmoker, own bed/bath. Very close to ASU. Rent flexible. Needed immediately. 966-5456.

**MALE/FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed immediately. Nonsmoker. Questa Vida 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$275 + 1/2 utilities. 966-6711.

**NEED ROOMMATE** immediately. 3 bedroom, own bath, large yard, \$275 plus 1/3 utilities. Cherry or Doreen, 730-9211.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** immediately. Person to share two bedroom, two bath condo, \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. University/Hardy area. Patrick, 921-9640.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share completely furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, close to ASU. \$260 plus 1/2 utilities. Mature and responsible only. Steve, 968-5629.

**ROOMMATES NEEDED** male and female, to share two bedroom, two bath Apartment. \$265.00 plus half utilities. Contact Foxfire Apartments 966-4655.

**SHARE TWO** bedroom, two bath house with couple, pets okay, 2-1/2 miles from ASU, yard, washer/dryer, \$248 + utilities, 991-3787.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

2 ROOMS for rent in quiet home for serious female students. 5 miles from campus. \$50 per week. 838-5797.

**TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR SALE**

1 BEDROOM condo, all amenities, Tempe Villas, 1111 East University, #125. Excellent condition. 952-1745.

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

**WHY RENT?** Bike to school, 2 bedroom townhouse newly painted, community pool, barbecue etc. \$37,700 assume no qualify or new FHA. For more information call Zee, West USA 820-3333.

**Buy of the Week**  
Questa Vida, 2 master suites, fireplace, like new. **\$67,500.**  
**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**

**HOME TRAILER** for rent. Walk to ASU. Large yard, privacy. \$250/month including electricity/water. 966-3155.

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

**QUALITY NEON** beer signs. Priced to sell. Contact Eve, 939-7503.

**RED HOT PRODUCT**

Ground floor opportunity! Financial dreams come true! Consumable product needed by millions of Americans. Call today for information. Call 461-9235 or 898-8777.

**VERY NICE** Berber carpet for sale. Perfect for a dorm room. \$50. Call 970-0616, evenings.

**VOLKSWAGEN** Targa R's. 190's with Marker 38 bindings. Just like new, used twice. \$400/offer. 730-6465.

**FURNITURE**

**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.

**BUY IT**, sell it, find it, tell it. Only in the State Press Classifieds! 965-6731.

**FUTON with frame**  
**\$149**  
Double-size  
**Futon Factory Outlet**  
**789-9747**

**FURNITURE**

**BEDS- BRAND** new: Twin mattress/box \$50, full \$60, queen \$90. Free delivery. 540-8785.

**COMPLETE BED** set, includes King-size waterbed. Dirt cheap. Just want to get rid of. All wood, beautiful set. 921-4289/840-7132.

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

**COMPUTERS**

**IBM XT** compatible, 512K, 360K floppies, 32 meg hard drive, color monitor. \$550/offer. Paul, 784-0792.

**TANDY 1000**, 128-K memory. One disk-drive, monitor screen. Dot metric printer \$395.00, 961-1707.

**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**

'83 DATSUN 280ZX, red, beauty, auto, new tires, air, must sell, got company car. First \$4,400 takes it. 996-3212.

1982 SUBARU GL 4-wheel drive wagon, excellent condition. \$2,800. Owner going overseas, call 965-9852 or 921-1659.

**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.

**MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE**, '83, excellent condition, low mileage, auto transmission, 6 cylinder, cruise control, tilt wheel. 948-2558.

**PONTIAC**, 1983 Firebird V6, automatic, 85,000, red with gray interior. \$2,490. 892-2260.

'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.

1985 HONDA 150 scooter new tag's, helmet, basket, custom cover included \$800 negotiable Lisa 275-6545.

1985 HONDA Elite 250. Good condition, locking trunk. \$875. 839-6259.

**Rising Sun Cycle, Inc.**  
Motorcycle Service, Parts and Sales

**We can service all your motorcycling needs.**

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**1900 N. McClintock (SW Corner McClintock & McKellips)**  
**945-6912**

1987 HONDA Elite 250, excellent condition, 6,000 miles. \$2,000 or best offer. Contact 230-9345.

**FOR SALE** 85' Honda Interceptor 500. Excellent condition. Red/white with helmet, storage bag, \$1,450. Call Anthony 784-6053.

**HONDA ELITE** 150, 1 year, need to sell, willing to negotiate. Rebecca, 756-0710, message 965-3774.

**HONDA INTERCEPTOR 1000!** Runs great, excellent condition, low miles. Lots accessories. \$4,000/offer. David, 839-1247.

**BICYCLES**

**MOUNTAIN BIKE-** Diamond Back "Topanga" 21-speed with Shimano, \$319.95, regularly \$399.95. Perfect for school. Bicycle Wheelers, 968-8011. Southwest corner of Rural and Broadway.

**NOON IS** the deadline to get a classified ad in for the next day! Don't miss it!

**BICYCLES**

**TREK 1000**, 47cm, blue, aluminum, cyclocomputer, accessories. \$375 firm.964-0417.

**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.

**SEMESTER AT** Sea video/information session, 7-8pm, Manzanita Hall, Tuesday, 10/8.

**TRAVEL OVERSEAS** (Europe, Orient + South Pacific) and earn upper division Business credit! Meeting 10/15/91, 3pm, BAC324. Call International Business Services, 830-0902.

**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.

**AIRLINE**

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

**APPLIANCE DELIVERY** person. Some appliance knowledge or experience helpful. 437-1048.

**ADVERTISERS!** Reach ASU, ASU West & MCC through the State Press! Call 965-6731 today!

**★★ EASY CASH ★★**  
Completely automated donor plasmapheresis. Discover how easy, safe and fast it is to:  
**Earn \$30+ a week!**  
while donating much needed plasma. Mention this ad for a \$5 bonus on your first donation (Monday-Saturday). Only center in Valley paying: \$10- 1st donation, \$20- 2nd donation in same week.  
**UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER**  
Associated Bioscience, Inc.  
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<b>Mesa</b> 831-7811 Ask for Jim	<b>Scottsdale</b> 949-5457 Ask for Stacey	<b>Tempe</b> 966-7164 Ask for Neil
--	---	--

**sbarro, the Italian eatery**  
**sbarro** is now hiring for its locations at Scottsdale Fashion Square Mall & Superstition Springs Mall.

We're looking for high energy people who enjoy working with customers and appreciate a professional workplace. We have opportunities for:

**Pizza Cooks  
Pasta Cooks  
Servers  
Cashiers  
Bussers**

To qualify for scheduled interviews, please call our locations at **Scottsdale Fashion Square: 941-8863** or **Superstition Springs Mall in Mesa: 981-5153.**

**sbarro**

**HELP WANTED -GENERAL**

**CLASS QUOTES** seeks students to help manage our operation. Flexible hours. Great pay. Excellent opportunity to develop small business management skills. Apply in person, ASU Bookstore Service Counter.

**DENTAL ORTHODONTIC'S** progressive office in Scottsdale will train you for an exciting, rewarding career. 948-1440.

**NPizza Now!**

**COOKS CASHIERS DRIVERS**  
The nation's newest and most exciting fast food chain is seeking responsible, enthusiastic people for its first restaurant in the Tempe area.

Competitive wages and excellent benefits available.

Call Daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. to schedule a personal interview:  
**731-9090**  
EOE

**FINNISH-RUSSIAN** speaking persons wanted for international trade and travel development office. Call Nick, 759-9703.

**FULL TIME** sales position available for contemporary womens clothing/swimwear store. One-two years retail sales experience preferred. Call 839-9600

**FUN! FUN!** Hard-working, dependable people needed to work inside. Delivery drivers also needed. Apply in person only after 3pm at Little Caesar's Pizza on the northeast corner of University and Hardy. No phone calls please!

**GENERAL OFFICE** work. Typing skills, good phone voice, some computer knowledge. 437-1048.

**HELP WANTED -GENERAL**

**HELP WANTED:** Drivers. Monday-Friday, limited delivery area, 11am-2pm. \$4.50/hour plus tips. 966-9266.

**JOGGERS WANTED:** ASU area, part-time, flexible hours- flyers, door hangers. Call Papa Jay's, 966-4292.

**KINKO'S DESK** top publishing center is accepting applications for DTP personnel. MacIntosh experience required. Apply in person at 933 East University Drive, Tempe.

**MAKE \$150-\$300**  
In 3-10 hours by selling 50 funny college t-shirts. No financial obligation. Smaller and larger quantities available. Call toll-free 1-800-728-2053.

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

**MARKETING ASSISTANT** for Scottsdale stockbrokerage firm. Flexible hours, full or part-time. \$5 per hour. Call Mike Vucekovich or Kirk Tusaus at 941-2100, Kemper Securities Group, Inc.

**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 plus 956-8200.

**OIL COMPANY REPS**  
Hiring immediately 4 reps for our Tempe office. Part-time, flexible hours, perfect for students. \$6-\$8 per hour. Call 921-4044.

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

**OVERSEAS JOBS.** \$900-2,000 month. Summer, year-round. All countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-AZ03, Corona Del Mar, California, 92625.

**PART-TIME RETAIL** sales position for men and women's fashions at the Bargata. Sales experience preferred. Call Matt 468-3007.

**RESEARCH ASSISTANT.** Computer literate with strong clerical skills. Minimum 25 hours/ week. Sandy, 967-4441.

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

**HELP WANTED -GENERAL**

**WANTED: PHOTOGRAPHERS.** Sun Devil Spark Yearbook is looking for experienced photographers. All film and chemicals provided. A great way to get photos published! Contact Scott Burgus immediately at Matthews Center Room 50 or call 965-6881.

**WE WANT YOU!**  
For the Sun Devil Sprk Yearbook Marketing staff. If you are interested, please call us at 965-6881, ask for Shannon. Thanks!

**HELP WANTED-SALES**

**PROGRAMMER'S WAREHOUSE** seeks sales/tech-support team member with computer science background. Must have excellent communication skills and self-directed work abilities. Contact Laurie James at 443-0580.

**HELP WANTED-CLERICAL**

**A MEDICAL OFFICE** in Scottsdale needs full time front and back office help. Typing, clerical and computer skills necessary. Medical experience helpful but will train 941-3812.

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

**LOOKING FOR** AM and PM servers. Village Inn, 1440 South Country Club. Interviewing Monday through Friday, 9-11am and 2-5pm.

**GET PERSONAL!**

**RESTAURANTS/ BARS**

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

**HOT WINGS & COOL JAZZ**  
10c WINGS  
\$1.25 MIC DRY BANDERSNATCH  
5th St. & Forest BREW PUB

**HELP WANTED -GENERAL**

**DM**

**EXPANSION EXPANSION EXPANSION**

**\$8-\$10/HOUR**  
**\$5.50 GUARANTEE/HOUR**  
**MORNING, AFTERNOON, EVENING**

- ★Nation's most experienced, largest Telemarketing Co.
- ★Hundreds of dollars in Cash, bonuses given out weekly
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With coupon.  
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\$2.25**  
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60 oz. pitchers  
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WANTED: VOCALIST for Alternative Rock band, influences: U2, Cult, R.E.M. and Ozzy Osbourne. Stage presence desired, if you can play guitar great. Call 784-9478.

**FREE LOST/FOUND**

FOUND AND for free!!! Beautiful, long-haired black Persian, male, desperately seeking responsible and loving home. Please call 784-8631, leave message.

LOST: SMALL, black female dog, vicinity of North Phoenix, has collar and tags. Any information, please call 994-8879.

**FUNDRAISING**

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

STATE PRESS Classifieds really work! Call 965-6731 today! Let Classifieds work for you!

**PERSONALS**

101. OCTOBER 26. Ya dig. Ya dig. Ya dig.

AΦ Friday night was great. We were really impressed. Love, the men of Delta Chi.

AΦ KATE Marie Francesca Deely, a.k.a., GCG, you hustling rain dancing goddess, we can't wait to do the new 2K dance at Formal! GCG2 and NJG Kiki and Carrie.

AΦ PLEDGES- Congratulations on pledging!! This will be a great semester! Love, the Actives.

AΓA MICHELLE D. I hope you were suprised! I love your Delta Sig Matt.

ASU VS. UofA Blood Drive - Oct. 3rd thru 11th. Let's beat UofA!

AYLENE. ALL California Girls can't live forever.

**PERSONALS**

BRONWYN- I'm dying to take you to the Undertaker's Ball. Kevin.

CHI-O GREAT victory in flag football. Go all the way! -DU.

CHI-OMEGA SHOW up and Rage!

CHI-OMEGA. BIG letdown.

CLUE #1: take a peek at stop payin rent ad listed under homes for sale.

CONGRATS ΣΣΣ pledge class for passing your Nationals. We are awesome. Keep it up. Good luck on your continuing road to activation Love ya lots pledge president Lorri G.

ΔX FOOTBALL team. Great job Sunday. You guys were awesome. Approximately four more wins. Keep it up!

ΔΓ ALEXIS, thanks for all your time and effort. We couldn't have won Anchorsplash without you. We love ya Tex! The men of Theta Chi.

ΔΓ- WE had a great time last week. Our first Anchorsplash was a blast. The Gentlemen of ZBT.

ΔKE FUNKY Bunch Regroup in Hell - Marky Marc brings the beer.

ΔKE leave we the dead alone my son.

DTD DAN- Thanks for a killer time at formal. Oh- and that swimming pool My Goodness. Cheers! AGD?

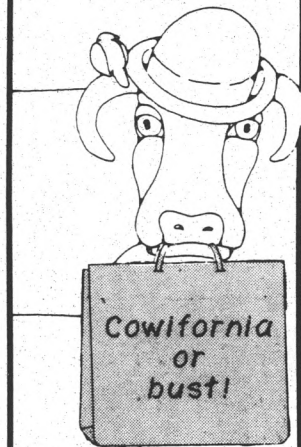
FIJI JIM- FYI, you were my first choice. I owe you a wonderful evening in return for the one you gave me! Love, Jen.

FIJI MARK- thanks for the memorable evening!!! Love, Lucy.

ΦΠΠ THE 2nd year in a row, Theta Chi 1st place ΔΓ Anchorsplash.

ΦΠΠ THE 3rd year in a row, Theta Chi Most Spirited House, ΔΓ Anchorsplash.

**MOOOVING?**



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

HAPPY 19TH Birthday to Esther and Lydia, two very special people! Love always, Captain Caveman.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!! (Well, almost) Here's to what would have been one of the most memorable days ever. Still missing you, Joe.

HEY GREEKS- Remember to donate blood. We can save lives and beat the UofA!!

HOMECOMING 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.... weeks till Homecoming. Planning Committee and Volunteers, keep up the Spark!!!

KAPPAS! THANKYOU for pledge presents! It was the best! I love you, Andrea.

AXA SIGMA man Andy, thanks for the help! on my Math u r the gr8st sigma love Lorri.

**PERSONALS**

MY GUIDT psychic sister! U r the best! We are going 2 rage this year and hang out at Dana Point. Life's a beach and we all surf to heaven. Love psychic sister #2

PHI PSI and Theta Chi, thanks for a raging good time! Love, Chi Omega.

PIKES, PHIS and Juan's! Saturday night was Fabulous- will it follow in the steps of sundowner and become a tradition? Do the Hustle!

ΘX BEN VanNess, good luck with golf team tryouts today. Your Brothers are behind you.

ΘX/ΣAE- WAY to go on taking Anchorsplash. The Gentlemen of ZBT shake your hands.

SEMESTER AT Sea video/information session, 7-8pm, Manzanita Hall, Tuesday, 10/8.

**READ READ READ  
READ READ READ  
READ READ READ  
READ READ READ  
HAYDEN'S FERRY REVIEW**

SIGMA PLEDGE Mom, Barb Thank for helping me get organized Sunday night My room is clean. Come and see. Sigma Love your dot Lorri.

SK THANKS for the wonderful time on Friday.

SK THAT was Ridiculous.

EMOM BARB, Kat, Kari Donna and the rest of the Sigmas, thank for all the support for these 2 months I am really proud to be a Sigma. We are the best house on campus. Sigma Love Lorri.

ΣΠ SCOTT- Dom Perignon awaits. Jet ski... maybe. Sweatshirts. Definately. Love you lots, Peaches.

ΣΣΣ BRANDI, Thank for waking and keeping me up Sunday night/Monday morning Love ya lots Lorri.

ΣΣΣ BRYNA, I'm really glad things are working out for you and your "little boy"! Love, your A-Dot and friend Andrea.

ΣΣΣ PLEDGE class '91. You girls are the best. No other girls have the special bond that we do. We raged on retreat and we're going to rage throughout the year Sigmas are the best! Sigma love Lorri.

THETA AMY - I can't wait til Friday. I'll Die. Deke Eric.

THETA CHI Frederick Medanich, ΔΓ Anchorman 1991, once again we eliminated the competition.

TO ALL ASU women. Sigma Nu is having a happy hour to celebrate our getting off probation this Wednesday at Balboa Cafe. PS we are having a date party this Saturday.

TRISIGMA PLEDGE Becky- The more time I spend with you, the happier I am you're my sister. Sigma love, Heather.

TWIG, HAPPY 6th month anniversary! You mean the world to me! I love you! Christy.

UNDERTAKERS BALL 1991 and much of madness, and more of sin, and horror the soul of the Plot!

**CHILD CARE**

NEED HAPPY, active, directive female to care for 2 children, Tuesday and Thursday 2-7pm, Scottsdale area. Need own car and references. 994-1547.

NEED PART-TIME babysitter with light housekeeping, morning hours, 1 toddler, my home. Call 437-3428 after 5:30pm.

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

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WILL TUTOR Spanish-English, or English-Spanish. Cheap. Josh 832-0482.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**MISCELLANEOUS**

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Frances Drake

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

FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1991

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Know your objectives in business. Accent practicality. Travel may be on your mind, but double-check costs. Comparison shopping allows you to make the right decision.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Be careful not to take a loved one for granted. Put new life into your relationship. Give further thought to a trip. Accent consideration tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Work efforts could be a bit muddled before noon. Get a partner's opinion before utilizing joint funds on a purchase. Guard against escapist tendencies tonight.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Friends could prove to be a distracting influence today. Feelings are deep in romance, but desires could get out of control now. Don't let emotions run rampant.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Don't undertake more than you can handle in the way of a do-it-yourself project. You're at a disadvantage now if you mix business and pleasure. Others catch you off-guard.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Creativity is strong today, but don't let inspirations slip away. Someone may want to visit you now at an inconvenient time. Don't be afraid to say no.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You may not be very attentive where financial interests are concerned at present. Guard against excessive spending and scrutinize business propositions carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Not everything you hear today will be the truth. Diversions may get the best of you now. Extra effort is required to concentrate on what needs to be done.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Judgment may be off where business and finances are concerned now. Stay clear of involved business goings-on and be guarded in your use of credit and charge cards.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You're out for a good time now but may be more indiscreet than is your custom. Letting your hair down at the wrong time could lead to some embarrassment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Business dealings are complicated now and not everything is as it seems. Avoid precipitate moves today. Take time to analyze your options. Some entertain tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

It's a matter of principle that concerns you now in connection with a group or club activity. Be leery of those who flatter in business. Make no assumptions.

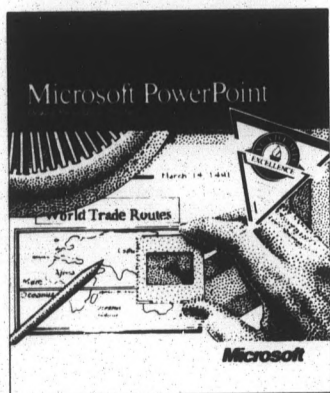
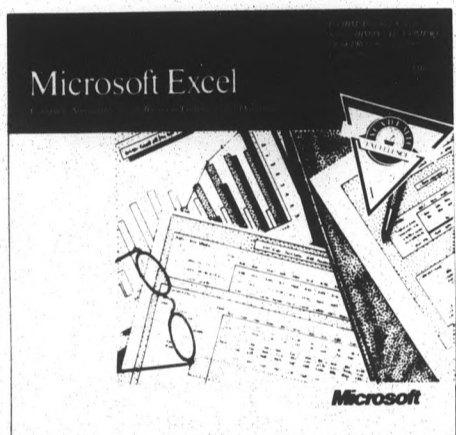
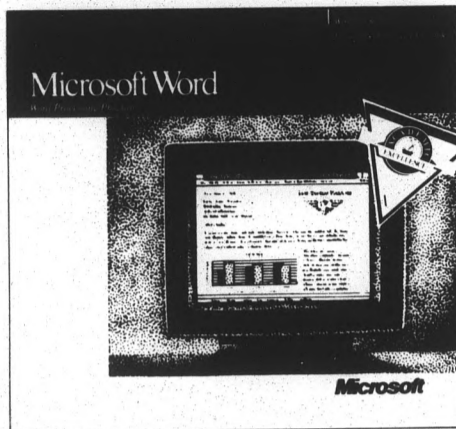
YOU BORN TODAY have a natural interest in reform and may be drawn to public service and politics. You align yourself with the interests of the group and yet are very much the individualist as well. You have leadership abilities and often come to the public eye as a person who does his or her own thing. Though you can succeed in business and are a good money maker, you're likely to be happier in an artistic or professional career. Birthdate of: John Lennon, rock star; Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist; and Joe Pepitone, baseball player.

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