

# State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, October 9, 1991

## Bills move to remodel regent board

By KEN BROWN  
State Press

Two state lawmakers will attempt to drastically restructure the Arizona Board of Regents, hoping that harsh criticism against the lawmaking body will push the Legislature to take action this session.



Basha

Reps. John Kromko, D-Tucson, and Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, said recent scrutiny of the regents — including an 80-page auditor general's report blasting their performance — has revealed the need to make changes.

Both are introducing bills that would drastically remodel the board.

"There's been problems for years, but no one was willing to challenge them," Kromko said. "They are involved in behavior that

would be totally outrageous in any other state agency ... There's no excuse for that."

Kromko's bill, a constantly rejected measure, would make the board an elected body with regents representing a congressional district.

Hermon's bill would virtually eliminate the regent's role and create three separate governing institutions for each of Arizona's universities.

Although Gov. Fife Symington's office declined comment on the bills, spokesman Doug Cole said the governor is also concerned with the regents' role and may introduce legislation of his own.

"He has at times been very frustrated with the regents and the process," Cole said. "Maybe you will see some initiative from this office. We're still talking about it."

Regent Eddie Basha said he doesn't believe all of the criticism is well-founded.

He said that even though there is "no doubt" the board has been "mired in minutiae," the regents also have engaged in "very positive" issues, citing the Commission on the Status of Women as an example.

"We live in an era of 15- and 30-second sound bites," Basha said.

Basha said while he supports action to improve how the board functions, separate governing boards at each university is not the solution.

"I don't think it's going to be a collective effort," he said. "They wouldn't serve the state as effectively as one board would."

ASU President Lattie Coor agrees that problems within the board exist but said he would rather see internal solutions.

"I think there will be a look by the regents themselves," Coor said. "I don't think that (new legislation) is likely to change the board structure."

Coor added that the board will re-examine

the role of the central office in light of ABOR Executive Director Molly Broad's surprise departure.

The board has been criticized for its central office budget, which pays its 35 employees \$80,667 to \$108,964. Broad, who announced her resignation Thursday, earns \$132,500, in addition to housing and transportation allowances.

Rep. Greg Patterson, R-Phoenix, who vowed to use his position on the House Appropriations Committee to question regents' performance, said the Legislature would have pressed the regents regardless of whether Broad remained.

"I think that change was inevitable, and Molly saw that," Patterson said.

Patterson, who is new to the Legislature, said he is particularly concerned with the increasing budget of the regents' central office.

Turn to Regents, page 10.

## ASASU volunteers up for scholarship

By MARGO GILLMAN  
State Press

The establishment of a \$1,600 fund to reward some Associated Students of ASU volunteers is "a positive move" despite the group's budget crunch, an ASASU executive said.

"I like it," ASASU Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth said. "Even though we're facing tough cuts right now, this is necessary because it will award those who make significant contributions and are not recognized."

The Finance Committee incorporated the fund in ASASU's \$823,800 annual budget, approved by the Senate Sept. 24. The budget consists of \$696,800 from student fees and \$127,000 from ASASU fund raising. It helps support 24 clubs and committees and 11 college councils.

The fund will give \$100 scholarships to two of ASASU's 150 volunteers each month during an eight-month period.

Tim Hall, director of ASASU's Multi-Cultural Awareness Board, said the award will only impact students who are already volunteers.

A scholarship committee will be formed this month to select the winners, Hageseth said.

"One hundred dollars won't really make much of a difference with people on the outside, but for people already here, it will inspire them to make more of an effort," he said. "This is good because some volunteers put in more time than

Turn to Fund, page 10.



Henri Cohen/State Press

A hit-and-run driver caused a three-vehicle accident at Broadway Road and Mill Avenue Tuesday afternoon. The drivers of the other two vehicles and a passenger (above) were taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital to be treated for injuries. Police had no further information available.

## Student's fourth-graders pitch ASU recycling program to Pepsi



Tamara Wofford/State Press

ASU student Lynn Gerardo's elementary school class started a possible on-campus recycling program.

By KRISTINE HART  
State Press

And the children shall lead.

Well, a bit of assistance from an ASU graduate student and PepsiCo Inc. sure helps.

ASU student and part-time teacher Lynn Gerardo and her fourth-grade class at Scales Elementary School in Tempe recently spent a day writing letters to Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell and key people at ASU and PepsiCo.

In the letters, they asked the mayor and ASU for public support and PepsiCo for a \$20,000 donation in order to kick off a campuswide aluminum can recycling program at ASU.

"All you people out there please donate money," fourth-grader Kiya Clark wrote. "We need to provide more room in our world and less pollution."

"One of my main objectives is having elementary school children see that they can make a difference in the world," Gerardo said.

And while officials at Pepsi haven't committed to the program yet, Pepsi National Account Manager Al Pina said the corporation plans to "back the kids 100 percent."

Gerardo, who teaches one day a week at Scales as part of an ASU education course, said she could not believe there were no recycling containers for cans when she came to ASU in January.

"It was a shock coming from California Polytechnical Institute, a very conscious campus," she said.

After a class discussion on starting a program, Gerardo's students decided that Pepsi, the sole provider of soft drinks for ASU vending machines, would be the place

to start.

A \$20,000 donation by Pepsi would help fund the purchase of about 100 specially designed recycling containers, Gerardo said.

Gerardo said that a Physical Plant official told her that the ASU Salvage Department is already set up for can collection.

"Of course, there would be the matter of allocating extra manpower, which means money," she said.

Pina said he has been in contact with Gerardo and is waiting for the letters.

"Although technically it's still in the planning stages, in our minds here at Pepsi, it's a definite," he said.

John Riley, assistant director of ASU Purchasing, said a can recycling project is definitely needed. He said more than 1.5 million cans were counted on campus during the last fiscal year.



**Top teach:**  
Steve Happel, ASU professor of economics, is honored as the 1991 Arizona Professor of the Year.  
Page 4



**Dead but Hot:**  
Tempe band Dead Hot Workshop stays alive with local following.  
Page 11



**Volleyball victory:**  
ASU volleyball sweeps NAU in three straight games Tuesday at the UAC.  
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Today's weather: Mostly sunny with a high near 101.

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# Leaders meet to push Banned Book Week

By RICHARD RUELAS  
State Press

Several Valley opinion leaders met Tuesday night at ASU to discuss censorship issues in an event to promote national Banned Book Week.

While much of the discussion held in the Architecture Building focused on problems in the U.S. public school system, panel members did speak about the ASU Code of Conduct and book censorship.

In a response to a student's question, Alice Bendheim, American Civil Liberties Union national board member, called the policy "the best code in the country, if you have to have a code."

Bendheim said that with any code "there's going to be some chill. We like a nice, warm, open climate."

Sam Steiger, an aide to Sen. John McCain,

R-Ariz., called ASU's code "the single largest retrogressive step we've made," adding that he thought the idea behind the code is "spooky."

When the discussion led to the issue of banning books, members of the panel did not agree that removing books from classrooms is censorship or that it has a harmful effect.

Michael Frost, coordinator for ASU Banned Book Week, read a list of the books most often banned in the last ten years. They included "The Catcher in the Rye," "The Chocolate War," "The Color Purple" and "A Wrinkle in Time."

Steiger said he opposes banning books because "no one is omniscient enough to be a valid censor for everybody."

Len Gordon, chairman of the ASU Campus Environment Team warned that the "problem with banning books is that the

book may be harmful...but the greater harm is banning such expression. It's far better to expose (offensive material) and have students think critically (about it)."

Bendheim said that banning books leads to a diminished quality of education. "The only way to get kids to read is to get them good books. Good books sometimes have dirty words in them — and kids groove on that."

Frost mentioned a series of guidelines passed by the Tempe Union High School District, which restricted the use of videotapes of PG- or R-rated movies in classrooms. Films depicting explicit violence and sex are not allowed to be shown in their entirety. "Glory" and "Mississippi Burning" were two films mentioned specifically.

Bendheim said that trying to teach the Civil War without showing its violent aspect

glorifies war. "We make it sanitary...and everybody wants to go out and fight."

"It's Disney doing Desert Storm," he said Rhonda McWhorter, an English teacher at Deer Valley High School, lamented the fact that in her north Phoenix school district she is "not allowed to teach books that might offend certain segments of the population."

She said that she is not allowed to teach "Catcher in the Rye," and the board is considering banning all Ray Bradbury books.

Steiger said, "That's not censorship; that's good taste."

But Len Munsil, a representative of the National Family Legal Foundation, said that "this is not banning books" since they "are readily available in the library."

## 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:** closed meeting at noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Students for Choice:** meeting at 2:40 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Arizona Macintosh Users Group:** introductory meeting at 6 p.m., MU Pinal Room 215.
- **Chess Forum at ASU:** play chess at 7 p.m., McClintock

Hall Room 139.

- **INSIDE:** "Write It Right: The Essay Question," ASU Writing Center at 2:30 p.m., MU Navajo Room 219.
- **MUAB Marketing Committee:** meeting at 3 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208.
- **ASU Writing Center:** seminar — "Revision Strategies," at 3:40 p.m. in LL C157.
- **MUAB Film Committee:** "Backdraft" at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., Union Cinema, MU lower level, \$1 admission.
- **Phi Alpha Delta (Pre-law Fraternity):** domestic law discussion at 3 p.m., MU Yuma Room 211.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association:** pictures for yearbook and meeting at 3 p.m., BAC 316.
- **Lesbian/Gay Academic Union:** NCOD/business meeting at 7:30 p.m., MU Mohave Room.
- **Fine Arts College Council:** dean's luncheon, Dean Rosen, speaker on future of fine arts and college council from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Dixie Gammage Courtyard, behind Dixie Gammage Hall.
- **Fine Arts College Council:** meeting at 7 p.m., ASASU office, MU third floor.

- **Native American Students Association:** meeting at 4:45 p.m., Student Services Building, Multicultural Room.
- **MUAB Host & Hostess Committee:** meeting at 2:40 p.m., MU Conference Room 2, third floor.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society:** membership deadline is Thursday, Oct. 10. Call 964-8909.
- **Students for Life:** video, "Eclipse of Reason," at 2 p.m., MU La Paz Room 223.
- **IMA Accounting Society:** CPA review seminar at 4:30 p.m., MU Room 207R.
- **Kappa Alpha:** happy hour with Chi Omega at 9 p.m., Red Robin.
- **Alpha Phi Alpha:** movie, "The Spook That Sat By the Door," at 6:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room 212.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center:** student advisory meeting from 5 to 6 p.m., Hillel Building, 1012 S. Mill Ave.
- **Ballroom Dance Club:** informational meeting from 6 to 8 p.m., PE East, Room 219.

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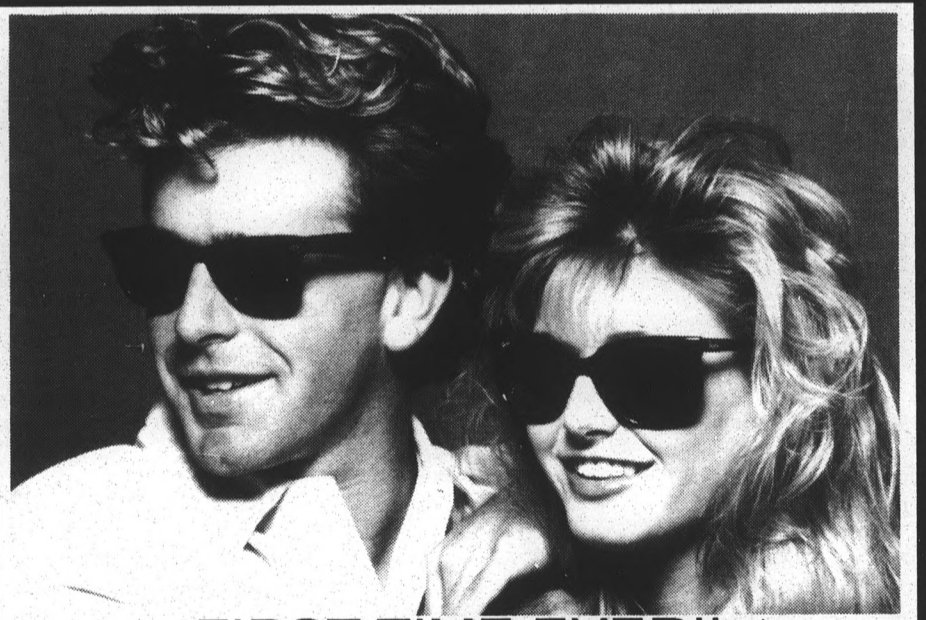
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## Senate delays Thomas nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Tuesday postponed its vote on Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court nomination for one week to investigate allegations he sexually harassed a former aide. Thomas "totally and unequivocally" denied the accusation.



Hill

The chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee pledged public hearings, possibly as early as Friday. "The nominee has the right to be confronted by his accuser," Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said in reference to Anita Hill, Thomas' former aide.

Biden provided an outline for hearings after a day of drama in which Thomas

requested a delay to "clear my name" and several crucial Democratic supporters said they could not vote for him until the allegations were aired.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole first called for a Friday vote, then reluctantly agreed to the week delay proposed by Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell. Dole predicted Thomas ultimately would be confirmed by a comfortable margin.

"This is a test for Clarence Thomas," Dole said. "It is a test of his character and I believe he is up to the test."

Hill, a law professor who says Thomas made repeated lewd remarks to her when she worked for him a decade ago, said she would cooperate with the Senate. "I intend to go to Washington if it is requested," she said.

Thomas, too, pledged to work with the committee. Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., said Thomas told him that "I have to restore

what they have taken from me. I have to appear before the appropriate forum and clear my name."

In an emotional speech, Danforth complained bitterly that a confidential FBI report on the matter had been leaked. He said Thomas was being crucified and sought assurances that the hearings would not become a "fishing expedition."

Biden replied, "Any questions about his conduct in terms of whether or not he harassed this individual or any other individual are relevant."

The White House swiftly issued a statement in support of Thomas.

"We will work with the committee and the full Senate to bring this matter to a vote," the statement said. "Judge Thomas is an outstanding individual who has demonstrated his honesty and integrity throughout his life."

Thomas appeared a sure bet for

confirmation until Hill's allegations became public over the weekend. His supporters initially fought a delay, but relented when it became clear there might not be enough support for confirmation if the Senate voted Tuesday. "It seemed to me it was a gamble not worth taking," Dole said.

The decision to delay the vote capped a dramatic and remarkable day which saw the Senate agonizing not only over how to proceed with the nomination but also with the larger issue of its sensitivity to the issue of sexual harassment.

Even as they reluctantly agreed to the delay, Republicans vented anger that a private committee report on Hill's allegations was leaked to the media. Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo., Judiciary Committee member, said he would demand appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate unspecified violations of Senate rules.

## Cease-fire treaty signed in Croatia

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Military leaders from secessionist Croatia and the federal army signed a new cease-fire pact Tuesday night that could offer new hope for peace in the republic.

Andrija Raseta, deputy commander of the army's fifth district, and Imre Agotic, chief of Croatia's forces, signed the agreement at a Zagreb hotel.

Although it marked the seventh attempt at cease-fire in three months, the latest accord was seen as having a better chance because it was signed by army leaders rather than politicians.

Little fighting was reported Tuesday, for the first time in more than a week.

"We think we have reached an agreement whose prospects of working are better than ever before," said Dirk-Jan van Houten, chief of the EC mission in Zagreb and the agreement's co-signer.

The truce statement called for the lifting of blockades by the federal navy on Croatia's Adriatic coast and by Croat forces on army barracks in the area.

It asked that fighting cease as long as peace talks continue among Yugoslav leaders and representatives from the 12-nation European Community at The Hague in the Netherlands.

Fighting in Croatia since early July has killed at least 600 people and caused billions of dollars in damage.

Earlier Tuesday, Croatia's parliament, wary of a repeat of the attack that destroyed the republic's presidential palace and blew out windows at the legislature Monday, met Tuesday night and voted for Croatia's definitive separation from Yugoslavia, Croatian TV reported.

Croatia and its neighbor, Slovenia, announced their independence on June 25, but agreed to defer the declaration until this week under an EC-brokered plan that was to convene talks on Yugoslavia's future. No such talks have been held.

Croats blame the war on Serbian expansionism. Members of the republic's large ethnic Serb minority say their fight is



Associated Press photo

Croatian soldier Ivica Butigan hugs his grandmother Tuesday during a hometown visit to Cradac. Fighting had subsided while military officials of Croatia and the federal army worked out a cease-fire pact.

to protect themselves from absorption into an ultranationalist, anti-Serb Croatian state.

The draft resolution before Parliament called for Croatia to cut all relations with what used to be Yugoslavia, abandon

Yugoslavia's legal system and declare all federal troops an "army of the aggressor."

While the shock of Monday's rocket attack subsided, the Croatian capital of Zagreb remained on edge.

## Haitian leaders appoint new president

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A Supreme Court justice was sworn in Tuesday to replace President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, a little more than a week after the activist priest was deposed in a military coup.

Justice Joseph Nerette, the third-ranking member of the 12-judge court, was appointed Monday after soldiers stormed the parliament and forced legislators to name an interim president to keep Aristide from returning.

The 67-year-old Nerette, a longtime jurist and former math teacher, was appointed to the high court in 1988 under a military-controlled government. He has been considered an honest, politically neutral judge.

In his inaugural address, spoken in French as Brig. Gen. Raoul Cedras and other military leaders looked on, Nerette indicated disapproval of the Sept. 30 coup.

He said parliament had "duly met" and asked him to assume the presidency "after the tragic events which we will never cease to deplore, after the days that threatened national sovereignty."

He urged churches and political parties to foster "national reconciliation" and "the restoration of peace and harmony."

In an apparent protest, only 68 of the 108 senators and deputies showed up for the ceremony, and an undermined number refused to sign the resolution that named Nerette president.

The diplomatic corps also boycotted the ceremony.

In Washington, the Organization of American States strongly condemned Nerette's installation and called for a freeze on Haitian assets and a trade embargo, except for humanitarian aid. The OAS foreign ministers also authorized creating a 500-member civilian mission to help restore democracy in Haiti.

The 38-year-old Aristide, speaking in Caracas, Venezuela, where he is a guest in exile, called the appointment of Nerette "a second coup d'etat."

Soldiers had forced Nerette's election by storming the Legislative Palace and roughing up some of the 40 members of a crisis committee trying to decide how to fill the power vacuum left by Aristide's ouster.

One member of the Chamber of Deputies said lawmakers would have preferred to apply a section of the constitution permitting Aristide's handpicked prime minister, Rene Preval, and his Cabinet to run the country during the president's temporary absence.

Monday's assault at the Legislative Palace and another at the international airport, which disrupted an OAS meeting with Gen. Cedras, the armed forces' commander, seemed to confirm suspicions that Cedras is not fully in control of his forces.

Many Haitians believe a key figure in Aristide's overthrow was Maj. Michel Francois, 34, who commanded the capital's main police station, where the first clashes between security forces and Aristide supporters broke out.



Associated Press photo

Joseph Nerette, left, a Haitian Supreme Court justice, salutes during a 21-gun salute after he was sworn in as provisional president in Port-Au-Prince Tuesday.



'NEXT OUT OF THE CHUTE, FOLKS, IS BIG TOM FOLEY ON RUBBER CHECK!'

## to the editor Letters

### Students must read policy

Dear Editor:  
My colleague, Jim Weinstein, faxed the report on campus codes and Michelle Roberts' opinion published in the Oct. 8 edition of the *State Press*. Ms. Roberts poses a challenging question: How do we respond to a campus policy that by its terms protects and encourages freedom of expression but whose very existence creates a chilling effect because of widespread confusion about its content?

A hypothetical analogy might help focus our inquiry. Suppose, for example, (1) that a University policy affirmatively recognized the autonomy of the *State Press*, but (2) that many faculty vigorously opposed the policy and redoubled their efforts to control the *State Press* because of a widely held misconception that the policy relieved the *State Press* from the liability for malicious defamation.

These are tough questions, and I don't pretend to have all the answers. One step in the right direction, however, is clarification of the policy. ASU's anti-harassment policy focuses on conduct. It provides that "Neither this nor any other University policy is violated by actions that amount to expression protected by the state or federal constitutions or by related principles of academic freedom." Its interpretive guidelines explain that "Students, faculty, and others are entitled to express any view in an academic context, even if the content of the speech offends or even shocks some of the speaker's listeners." The guidelines then give some examples of pretty shocking protected speech, and they take a cautious approach on speech in other contexts.

The new policy is gaining national praise from some of the strongest defenders of the First Amendment. Stanford Law Professor Gerald Gunther, one of the leading scholars opposing "hate speech" codes on campus, reiterated to me this morning that he thought our policy was the "first good example" of an anti-harassment policy that he has seen. Nadine Strossen, president of the National American Civil Liberties Union, certainly one of the foremost defenders of First Amendment rights, is excited about our policy. Yesterday, she

asked me for permission to copy it and distribute it as an example of a good approach on this thorny issue.

The praise of these individuals does not require others to applaud ASU's policies. However, they do suggest that the document, though a long and occasionally technical one, is worth reading. Please get a copy from the office of General Council of the office of Affirmative Action, both in the ASB Building. Read it. Draw your own conclusions.

Charles Calleros  
ASU Professor of Law  
Visiting professor at Stanford University

### Muff and puff a MU solution

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in response to your Oct. 1 editorial titled, "Smoke not; choke not."

Your article clearly supports the enforcement of the policy banning cigarette smoking in the MU.

You recognize the fact that smokers have rights too. (Gasp!) In addition, you recognize that smokers' rights are obviously being stepped on as they are systematically "... chased out of every campus building without a fair alternative." So you offer an alternative that is supposed to make retribution for smokers not being allowed to enjoy a smoke and air conditioning at the same time: University-provided "How to Quit Smoking" classes sponsored by the Student Recreation Complex.

If I want to smoke, I don't want to attend an anti-smoking seminar. What I do want is a cigarette.

Here's a novel idea: How about a smoker's lounge, complete with airtight doors, Smokeaters and air conditioning?

Of course, University standards would never allow the label "Smokers' Lounge" on any room in a building open to all students. Students who smoke would be more likely to seek refuge in a room labeled "Lounge for Students Exhibiting Socially Unacceptable Behavior."

Perhaps they could simply call it "Muff and Puff."  
Bud Fox  
Sophomore, Purchasing

## state press Editorial

### ASU III must be combined effort

If ASU III was a McDonald's, the University would have people to fry burgers before they had grills.

In a five-part "decision package" made as an allowance to Gov. Fife Symington's spending freeze, the University asked to create positions at the proposed east campus. The salaries for these jobs, with titles such as "chief operating officer" and "administrative assistant," would run up a whopping bill of \$625,000 to the state for three people's work.

While most people will accept the fact that ASU III is a 21st century inevitability with enrollment fast on the rise, the University was off-base on its request for more than monetary reasons.

First and most obviously, how can the University ask for money to create positions which are clearly worded to operate a third campus — a non-existent third campus. Perhaps the money and the labor are required, but only to plan for and move forward on the satellite site. To ask for positions that would "operate" and

"administer" is like hiring the cook before moving in the fat fryer.

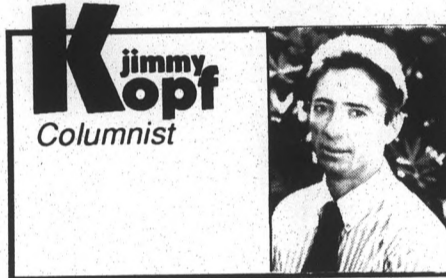
The request for positions to progress on the feasibility of ASU III does belong on this year's budget request by the University, but ASU officials also must not attempt to sidestep the policies that the Arizona Board of Regents hold over their operations.

The regents are upset that request did not run through them. ABOR policy states that the regents must approve costs of operations for even planning of branch campuses. Don't p-, uh, make the regents mad.

Give the University credit. It's coming to Earth on the job titles, but President Lattie Coor still says the University is not violating ABOR policy. True, regents have been slow on progress toward a third campus, but the University will not get any place without their cooperation.

ASU III needs to live up to its number and become a three-body effort, that of the University, the Board of Regents and the Legislature.

### Old parents, NORML rally: a reminder of passing years



Jimmy Kopf  
Columnist

and the upside-down American flag gave me cause to be saddened.

The days of rock festivals, peace demonstrations, love-ins, draft-card burning and chaos of the '60s is now just stuff for books. The '80s and advancing '90s have buried that reality. It all makes a body feel older, rather than wiser.

Following the electric sitar music of Silly Putty was the reggae-folk duo of Dust and Ashes. The female half, I think Ashes, was puffing on a look-a-like, hand-rolled joint. I quickly asked Chuck Hadd, a NORML member and underground journalist, if the dread-locked performer was really "getting high."

"We're opinionated, but we're not suicidal," he responded.

I had to think of my high school days and my own abNORMLness. I was cultivating a dense crop, under dad's nose, in his backyard and cleaning pounds of the stuff in our family bathtub. Yeah, I'd had a few years of suicidal tendencies too.

Perhaps these memories were more vividly resurrected with the advent of my folks' visit. It exhibited to this student, close up, their advancing age. I was subtly being informed just how long ago those "cannabis agricultural" days had been.

Without a hint of the mini-van's exhaust, the official ASU vehicle parked directly where the long-haired sitar player had been seated on Sunday.

Time was, as usual, escaping. I snapped back to the reality of Monday, knowing full well I could miss mom and dad, but I couldn't miss my next 3:15 lecture.

Rushing off to the Anthropology Building and American history of the 1920s, I secretly wished, like a small boy, to escape back to, at least, the '60s.

Or better yet. That mom and dad wouldn't get any older.

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**F** Mike Frost  
Guest Columnist

## Book ban Censors think they're doing kids a favor

Mike Frost is a senior English major. He organized Ban Books Week at ASU, which runs through Friday.

The one thing I can say about people who are in favor of censorship, "professional discretion" or whatever you want to call it, is that they truly believe they are acting out of the common good of their community. In other words, they believe what they're doing is right.

They usually take the stance that we (children usually, but sometimes adults as well) should be protected from the negative influence of certain materials. These materials can be films, books, school textbooks, television programs and art of all varieties. In their minds, certain kinds of material can cause harm, and it is the threat of this harm that motivates them to action.

A fine example is what happened just a few short weeks ago right here in beautiful downtown Tempe. The Tempe Union High School District Board passed a measure 3-2 which essentially prohibits the use of R-rated films in classrooms. It seems that some parents were not happy with the violence in the films "Mississippi Burning" and "Glory."

Although there was never a formal, written complaint filed, the board passed a measure that states, "Videos generate very graphic visual images. Special Rules will apply to the content of this media, if it is to be used in the classroom. Materials utilizing the following characteristics are inappropriate and shall not be used: A) Language or images which are lewd, indecent, profane or obscene. B) Explicit or simulated sexual or erotic scenes. C) Indecently portrayed nudity. D) Portrayal of graphic, extraordinary violence.

"Because 'R' rated films, by definition portray one or more of the prohibited criteria cited here, they shall not be shown in their entirety. Portions of 'R' rated films which do not violate the prohibitions defined in this policy may be used in the instructional process. Prior notice of intent to use the video in the classroom shall be given to the parent or guardian in sufficient time to react."

I picture a hilarious scene with a teacher, remote control in hand, fast-forwarding through all of the "indecent" scenes. There isn't a problem with a parent telling a teacher that he/she doesn't want his/her child to see a particular film, where an alternative assignment is provided. The problem arises when someone tells me what my kid can or can't see. If I am a parent who wants my child to be exposed to a variety of materials, then the school board has encroached upon the education of my child.

The films that were brought into question are substantive to the time period in which they were set. We're not arguing over "Porky's III."

Those at the school board meeting who were in favor of the measure said that the root of violence today is the graphic displays of violence shown in films and the media. This is to say that there was no violence until films came about. They also argued that their children are already exposed to so much violence that showing them even more won't help them.

School board member Robert Kempton likened violence to a virus, saying that you wouldn't want to expose students to more since it's around them so much already. If violence was the problem, he would have a point, but in this case, such is not the problem.

The Civil War was the costliest conflict this country has ever seen. People got killed. Lots of them. To shield a student from the violent actions of that war, or any other, would be an injustice to learning.

The Civil Rights Movement had its bloody moments. It's important for students to learn about what exactly happened to those who fought against segregation.

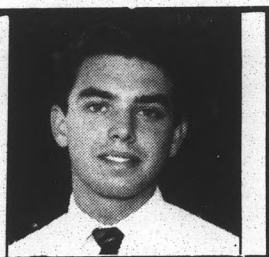
The most tragic and insane aspect of this is the notion that there are parents who truly feel their children can be marred by a film. They will object strenuously to realistic films in classrooms but won't bat an eye when their younger children watch the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles beat the tar out of their adversaries.

By the way, this won't ever end.

## Sensitization

### Minority retention not a power play

**S** Larry Salzman  
Columnist



The question of what ASU should do to retain minority faculty poses some big questions for our future.

Milton Glick, senior vice president and provost, wants to make sure that we don't become a nation of 'isms (racism, sexism, etc. .)

I applaud his efforts. The treatment of every individual in our society, apart from the group that he or she is genetically fated into, is central to the notion of justice and equality.

America means many things to different people. One aspect of American history that cannot be denied is that America has consistently been a nation of 'isms.

The rhetoric of the Declaration of Independence and our Bill of Rights has usually taken a back seat when pitted against social tradition and political or economic convenience.

As the framers of our Constitution were telling us that all men are created equal, Africans were being kidnapped and sold into servitude. As "property," blacks were bound to work, involuntarily, not for their own benefit but for that of their oppressors.

John Locke had barely finished explaining to us that the ability to own property was a necessary tenet of freedom and individual liberty when overzealous expansionary policy revoked the "unalienable rights" of native tribes and stole the ground from under them.

An oppressed majority, womyn, had to fight far too long, simply to be considered equals under the law. It would take a grotesque view of the framer's words to suggest they advocated the rights of man, excepting womyn. The Constitution tells us opposite, but tradition forced them to be, among other things, legally unable to vote or gain employment wherever they chose.

The error in our society which allowed for these atrocities to occur was the subordination of the individual to society.

As minority groups realized the rights of individual human beings supersede the privileges of society, the world took a giant leap toward freedom and true enlightenment.

A greater step came about when minorities pointed out to the ignorant in our establishment that the only purpose of a government, defined by our Constitution, is the protection of individual rights — all individuals' rights.

This principle led to a long history of minorities working to pressure government to recognize travesties of individual rights and correct them via Congress.

Minority groups fought for the rights accorded to them by

nature. Protected by the principles founding America, they gained them, and that is the miracle of our country. It is the ultimate expression of a nation of laws and not of men.

Unfortunately, during this struggle, some definitions were jumbled. The reason whites were able to oppress minorities was they had the backing of government power.

Not recognizing individual rights, laws in America were passed that allowed men to steal, defraud or otherwise take the life of other human beings. The majority members of society got away with it because they had power. If minorities did not go along with the rules, the majority was able to make the government force them to.

When minorities finally gained their rights, something was still missing. For the most part, minorities did not have representation in the upper echelon of our society.

In an effort to gain that representation, laws with an emphasis on affirmative action were passed. It is argued that majority groups were using their power to keep minorities out. Affirmative action is said to be a way to let the minorities in.

A distinction among terms has been lost by today's civil rights activists.

Rights are an acknowledgement of a guaranteed potential. Rights are not a claim to a thing, only a guarantee of the potential to gain a thing.

When a society recognizes individual rights and that the proper function of government is the protection of those rights, the concept of power among citizens is virtually lost.

The concept of power, without the component of backing by physical force, is a shallow one. America's majority may be racist, or sexist, or otherwise 'ist', but they have no legal power to physically enforce their views.

If ASU is going to retain minority faculty by increasing its efforts towards affirmative action, it will be setting back the clocks. If we all want to reverse America's tradition of 'isms, it must be done among individuals, apart from our respective groups.

As a state institution, ASU is an agency of the government. If ASU attempts to press forward and give preferential treatment to certain groups while taking it from others, it is exercising genuine power.

Just as we did 130 years ago, we will be subordinating the rights of the individual to be seen as an equal in the eyes of our government to the wishes of our society to give minorities a representative share. Through involuntary taxation, this power will have the force of a government agency to back it up.

ASU must retain minority faculty by sensitizing the population and promoting a genuine understanding, appreciating the contributions minorities make to this campus. An open-minded attitude on campus will draw far more minorities to ASU than asking them to "sell out" and stay at a racist campus because they are offered salaries or tenure.

If we want a diverse minority faculty, we must combat racism, not institutionalize it.

# ASU council approves 7 diversity courses

By SONJA LEWIS  
State Press

Seven "solid" courses fulfilling the cultural diversity requirement were approved by the ASU Faculty Senate General Studies Council recently, although controversy still surrounds the legitimacy of the mandate.

"These are solid, well-taught courses, and they were approved for their own content — not because they could fulfill a cultural diversity requirement," said Alan Matheson, Faculty Senate president.

ASU officials said the courses, which are primarily from the history and English departments, should quiet critics who claim they will be political or superficial in nature — rather than educational.

"Those fears can be dispelled if you examine the courses approved," Matheson said, adding that courses from other departments are expected to be approved soon.

"This will be a long process and a continuing process; this was simply the first requirements approved," he said.

David Schwalm, General Studies Council member agreed, saying that "in the first batch of courses we've approved, I see no explosive political content."

"It is possible a single course could be politicized, but what we've tried to do is offer a wide range of courses. And it's unlikely, given the structure of this requirement, that all the courses will have the same slant," he said.

Many of the courses already are listed in the course catalog and needed only minor curricular adjustments to adhere to criteria set for the courses, Schwalm added.

The cultural diversity course requirement, once implemented, will complete a three-part general studies "awareness requirement" that already includes mandatory global and historical awareness courses.

The council is expected to approve two more sets of classes before the spring semester catalog is distributed in December.

The new requirement will be implemented gradually beginning with the 1992-93 catalog.

Students who are governed by the 1992-93 and 1993-94 catalogs will be required to satisfy two of the three awareness courses.

If there are enough courses to fulfill cultural diversity courses by the 1994-95 catalog, students will be required to fulfill all three awareness courses.

Len Gordon, chairman of the ASU Campus Environment Team, said that although debate still exists, the Faculty Senate has implemented a cultural diversity requirement superior to other universities.

"Other universities created one course taught by many professors, and those kind of courses tend to be minimal in content," Gordon said.

"Our approach is to spell out the criteria very carefully and have each course assessed with that criteria," he said.

## Accepted Cultural Diversity Courses

- English 333 - American Ethnic Literature
- English 358 - African-American Literature
- English 359 - American Indian Literature
- History 311 - The Asian-American Experience
- History 362 - The American Indian
- History 426 - Southwestern Indian History
- Sociology 454 - Afro-Americans in Modern Society


Kevin Heller/State Press

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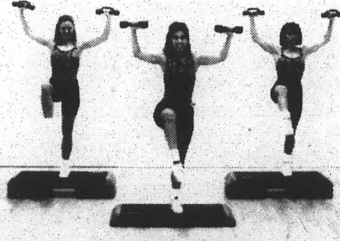
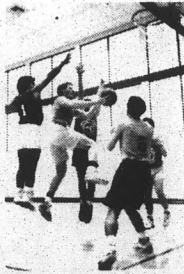

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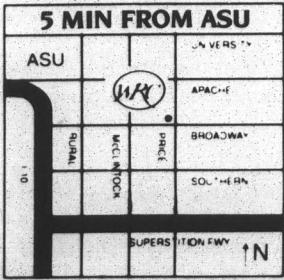







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# Forum discusses cultural diversity requirement tonight

By SONJA LEWIS  
State Press



**Diskin**

ASU students can question, argue or support the newly mandated cultural diversity requirement in a question/answer-style forum tonight at 8:30 in the Cholla Hall recreation room.

Confirmed contestants in the forum are Campus Republicans President Bill Tierney, Rhonda Diskin and Jose Sieira, co-chairs of the Ad Hoc Committee for Cultural Diversity, and Len

Gordon, Campus Environment Team chairman.

Forum organizer, Cholla Hall Resident Assistant Katherine McShea, said she hopes the forum will clear up "confusion" about the requirement.

"There seems to be a lot of disagreement on what the requirement actually is," McShea said. "Some people think you could only study any culture you want to, and some people feel it's kind of a bash on Indo-European people."

The requirement, approved by the ASU Faculty Senate last semester, consists of a three-hour course emphasizing cultural

diversity as part of a general studies program requirement.

The body recently approved seven courses students may take to fulfill the requirement that will be implemented gradually beginning with students who fall under the 1992-93 catalog.

Diskin, a proponent of the new course requirement and organizer of a comparable debate set for Oct. 29, said the forum is "a good opportunity to educate people and air the different sides of the issue."

"This has been a real emotionally charged issue, and maybe if people realize all the facts, they would support the requirement," she added.

Dispute usually follows any newly-mandated course, said Gordon, adding that many universities nationwide already have implemented a cultural diversity requirement.

"Since the cultural diversity classes have been adopted by many of our peer institutions, we actually are a bit late in implementing this," he said.

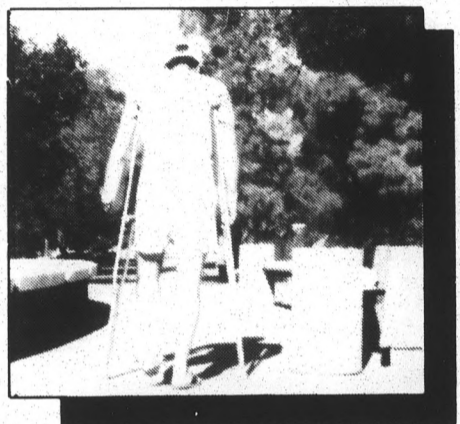
Tierney maintains the requirement forces students to become culturally sensitive, which is not "an effective way to combat racism" and has "potential to cause resentment."

Tierney could not be reached for further comment.

**Hear ye! Hear ye! Thou shouldst get all thy news from thy State Press**

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# Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

•Thieves stole a black 10-speed bike, a red 10-speed bike and a Honda gas-powered electric generator from the Physical Plant. Estimated loss is \$780.

•A vandal criminally damaged the left front fender of a vehicle while it was parked in front of the Music Building.

•A thief stole a black Trek bicycle valued at \$400 from the north side of Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium.

•A thief stole a Fischer bicycle valued at \$600 from the south side of the Architecture Building.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

•A woman was robbed while walking to her vehicle parked on the 200 block of East Seventh Street. The suspect attacked her from behind, knocked her down and stole her backpack.

The suspect is a white male in his mid 20s, 6-feet tall, clean

shaven with light brown hair.

•A 16-year-old boy was arrested for weapons violations after police pulled him over while he was driving a vehicle on the 900 block of East Vista Del Cerro Drive.

Police saw a large metal shaft with nails on the end and "Skully Killer" written on the side. Police classified it as a concealed deadly weapon.

•A man was assaulted by a woman at the 400 block of North Scottsdale Road. The woman struck the man in the face two times with a 16-ounce glass beer mug. The suspect is a white female, 5-feet 10-inches with brown hair and brown eyes.

•A man was arrested for assault at his apartment on the 700 block of South Hardy Drive. He struck his wife in the face with the back of his hand, causing her nose to bleed.

Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche.

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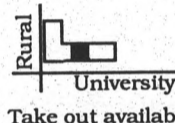


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# Happel honored as professor of the year

By KRISTINE HART  
State Press

Twenty years ago, Steve Happel dropped out of his grad studies in his third year at Duke. "The stuff I was learning in the classroom wasn't matching up to the real world," he said.

So, he got a job as assistant manager at the local bowling alley.

This year, Happel was named one of 43 Arizona educators to be honored as a 1991 Arizona Professor of the Year by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

"I love teaching — it's exciting and extremely rewarding," said Happel, who has been teaching economics at ASU for 15 years.

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Happel

association of colleges, universities, and independent elementary and high schools. Representing these institutions are professionals in the fields of alumni administration, educational fundraising and student recruitment.

Lee McPheters, associate dean of the College of Business, said Happel is everything a professor should be.

"He is theoretical, but he talks about practical application of the material," he said.

"Students like Happel, but even more importantly, they come to like and appreciate the subject matter of his courses because of his enthusiasm."

Happel, a 44-year-old father of two, considers himself lucky to have attended a "very good" high school. After graduation, he tested out of 12 hours of math courses at the University of Missouri.

Consequently, Happel was finished with the math courses required for a mathematics degree by his junior year.

From there, he picked and chose courses that interested him. "It didn't matter what subject they taught — I just went around and asked people who the best teachers were."

Happel was also enrolled in the honors program at Missouri. "I loved it . . . it did wonderful things in terms of opening up new horizons for me," he added.

Happel received his bachelor's degree in 1969.

With the degree under his belt and an interest in economics, Happel moved to North Carolina to attend graduate school at Duke University. At the start of his junior year, however, he said he felt fed up.

"I had all these teachers who told me there would never be inflation in the United States," he said.

Happel quit school and got a job at the Fair Lanes bowling alley near the school, where he remained for a year.

"Professors would come in with their families and ask why the hell I was working

in an alley," he said. "I told them I didn't like economics."

Then one professor asked if he liked to teach. Happel ended up as his teaching assistant.

From there, Happel took a job as assistant to the university provost who was teaching a course. He accepted a teaching job at North Carolina State after he received his master's in 1972.

Happel received his doctoral degree in economics from Duke in 1976.

Happel said he also has a strong philosophy when it comes to teaching.

"I see myself as a firm producing knowledge," he said. "The students are the consumers."

Happel disagrees strongly with instructors who think students don't care. "I work with the idea that students are there because they want to be," he added.

"But while they (the students) do want to learn, they don't want a lot of bullsh— along with it," Happel said.

AZ-217

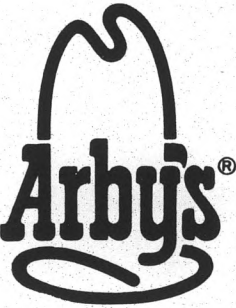
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# Regents

Continued from page 1.

"We have to dismantle their empire," he said. "They can't continue to siphon off the universities' income. They virtually doubled their budget, and they don't do that without our permission."

Despite the bill's failure in past years, Kromko said that public awareness is finally turning legislative support to his side.

"When I first came in, the regents said, 'We don't like this,' and the matter was dropped," Kromko said. "(But) people have become more aware of the Board of Regents' shortcomings."

"My bill has gained support every year, and the latest criticism has helped a lot."

Kromko said several lawmakers who had opposed his efforts have also indicated support in response to the audit report.

Patterson said Symington is as intent in cutting needless spending as lawmakers.

"(Symington) is obviously concerned about government waste, and the Board of Regents is an outstanding example of that," Patterson said.

Still, Symington resisted change in the board last summer when he sided with regents to veto a bill that would have added a faculty regent seat to the board.

# Fund

Continued from page 1.

others and they help to alleviate the work of directors. But I don't really see people volunteering just to win a scholarship."

ASASU is the first student organization to establish a scholarship for volunteers.

REACH, an organization of about 40 student volunteers who help students get involved on campus, cannot afford to establish such a fund with its \$7,100 budget from the Office of Student Life and fundraising.

"It's a fantastic idea," REACH President Mike Perlman said. "Unfortunately, we have very limited resources."

"I'd love to see more money allocated to

us for this, but we have to scrape by right now and put the money to greater use."

Andy Gross, president of the Student Admission Relations Team, a group that assists newly-admitted students, said a scholarship fund "really isn't necessary."

"People volunteer because they know they're helping people — and that's enough of a reward," said Gross, adding that other means exist to recognize volunteers.

If the fund does not have the expected impact, Hageseth said, "changes can be made in the mid-year budget review adjustments — numbers can always be worked with."

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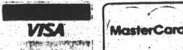
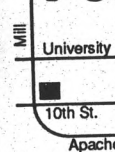
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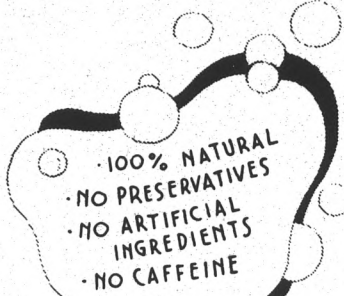
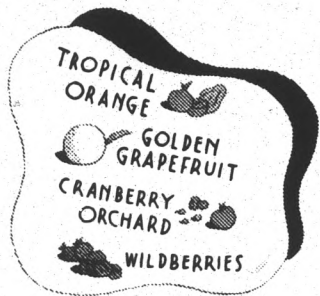
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Businessman's wear
  - 7 Fusses
  - 11 Immediately
  - 12 Greek letter
  - 13 Call it a day
  - 14 Proton's place
  - 15 Struggle roughly
  - 17 Bankrolls
  - 20 Maryland players
  - 23 Have debts
  - 24 Explain
  - 26 Scoundrel
  - 27 Louis XIV, e.g.
  - 28 Blunder
  - 29 Subside
  - 31 Teachers' org.
  - 32 Shake accessory
  - 33 "Ignore that dele"
  - 34 Zealous
  - 37 Small songbird
  - 39 Purify
  - 43 Em, to Dorothy
  - 44 Up
  - 45 Attains
  - 46 Smiled broadly
- DOWN**
- 1 Jostle
  - 2 Lunched
  - 3 Barracks sack
  - 4 Polo shirts, usually
  - 5 Beige
  - 6 Casual tops
  - 7 Flowering shrubs
  - 8 Discouraging force
  - 9 Ear prefix
  - 10 "Cheers" bartender
  - 16 Beer mug
  - 17 Lyricist's concern
  - 18 Pend
  - 19 Laundry need
  - 21 Blender
  - 22 Dieter
  - 24 Tooth part
  - 25 Weather map
  - 30 Intimides
  - 33 Bulgaria's
  - 35 speed
  - 36 capital
  - 38 On this spot
  - 39 Comic
  - 40 Regret
  - 41 Belief
  - 42 Wedding story word
  - 42 Terminus

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### Yesterday's Answer

- 22 Dieter
- 24 Tooth part
- 25 Weather map
- 30 Intimides
- 33 Bulgaria's
- 35 speed
- 36 capital
- 38 On this spot
- 39 Comic
- 40 Regret
- 41 Belief
- 42 Wedding story word
- 42 Terminus

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45						46				

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 10-9

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

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.

10-9 CRYPTOQUOTE

I G R C T O V G D C T Z R L O D  
C H L I T Z R L A D R L O D I  
E L E T B B K C T Z R T O K I G H O Q .

— R A V T X A N G R B N L  
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HOW MUCH EASIER IT IS TO BE GENEROUS THAN JUST! MEN ARE SOMETIMES BOUNTIFUL WHO ARE NOT HONEST. — JUNIUS



Henri Cohen/State Press

Guitarist Steve Larson and drummer Curtis Grippe bash it out at Long Wong's in Tempe.

## Dead Hot works the Valley

### Tempe band thrives on loyal following

by Richard Ruelas

Brent Babb, lead singer of Dead Hot Workshop, hates using the word "alternative" to describe his band's music.

"Alternative is a marketing term. It's designed to fit something, so you can sell it a certain way," he explained.

"We're just rock and roll man — that's all I can say."

Dead Hot has been on the Tempe club scene for more than two years, playing their first gig in the parking lot of the 6 East Lounge, located across the street from Long Wong's.

Babb and guitarist Steve Larson, a Tempe native, met through a personal ad Babb placed after moving here from Iowa. They added bassist Brian Griffith, originally from Tennessee, and Californian Curtis Grippe came on board in September of last year as the band's new drummer.

"When Curtis came in, we started doing newer songs," he said, adding that "the rhythm section's a lot different" with this line-up.

On the band's recently released self-titled tape, the songs run about half old and half new. "Lead Thoughts," "World on Ice," "Race on Your Face" and "Fuck No" ("Some of the heavier ones," said Griffith) were written in the early stages of the group. "Jesus Revisited," "Carl Jung," "Choad," and "Timex" are examples of the newer line-up's work.

The tape was recorded Jan. 15 at AB studios in Phoenix. Douglas Hopkins, guitarist for Tempe's Gin Blossoms, lent the band the money for the tape. But Babb said he's been paid back.

Griffith said the tape is selling "moderately," with about 300 sold out of the 1,000 that were made.

Dead Hot recorded the tape live. They chose the tracks on the album through a "process of elimination more or less — whatever sounded good," Griffith said, adding that "with a live tape, there were some mistakes."

Babb is less modest. "There's plenty of mistakes on it."

Larson pointed out one of his own. "Halfway through the guitar solo on 'Choad' — that's the worst one."

There has been some label interest in the tape, but Babb called it "the same bullshit we've been hearing — same people we've been hearing from. They always call and want to get on the guest list.

"They want things for free — from us."

Griffith added that label reps "spend more time getting on guest lists and sh—, rather than doing anything about getting

us signed."

Grippe said that although communication has been struck with various companies, "there's nothing imminent. There's no big deal coming."

A label deal would "be nice so we could all quit our jobs," Babb said. "But it's nothing major."

Currently, the band is surviving on earnings from day jobs. Griffith and Larson work at local record stores, while Babb works at the Co-Op and Grippe at a salon.

The band plans to record another tape as soon as they can save the money.

"We just paid Hopkins back, and the idea is (to) take the money we make by selling this one — we make about \$1.50 off each one — (and) go about getting recorded with that," Babb said.

Although they have a steady following, Babb said attendance "hasn't really changed" through the years. "Sometimes we have a lot of people and sometimes there's nobody there."

The initial years were smoothed by Long Wong's, the Sun Club, also in Tempe, and Hollywood Alley in Mesa.

"Places like that have been real cool," Babb said. "They ask us back when there's no one there."

Babb also credits the Gin Blossoms for opening the club scene up to new bands. "They did a lot for everybody."

See Workshop, page 13



Photo: Ryan Nellis

Dan Futterman and Hillary Wolf star in New Line Cinema's *Step Kids*.

## Family struggles are laced with humor in *Step Kids*

by Christy Tomlinson

### *Step Kids*

Starring Hillary Wolf, Dan Futterman

Directed by Joan Micklin Silver

★★★½

rating is on a five-star scale

*Step Kids*, the new movie from New Line Cinema, is a tale of a modern-day family's trials and tribulations.

Through humor and sensitive directing and acting, the movie effectively shows the audience that blood is thicker than water —

even if it is thinned out by several divorces, remarriages, stepchildren and half brothers and sisters.

Being a step kid myself, I could relate to the movie easily.

*Step Kids* can be summed up in two sentences. When kids are thrown together because of their parents' marriages, they miss the chance to grow up with and get used to their step siblings. The friction causes everyone to fight, but in the end, step kids sometimes are lucky enough to come out of the deal with a greater number of tight relationships.

Even though accepting a new family is a

See *Step Kids*, page 12

# Step Kids

Continued from page 11

real pain, a good-natured sense of humor will get you through it every time, as this movie points out.

Laura (Hillary Wolf) is a malcontent, pubescent stepchild who narrates the film in a cynical, blunt tone. The world is down on her shoulders, she has no friends and nobody to talk to — the average Molly Ringwald-in-Sixteen Candles set up.

At the beginning of the movie, she gets mad at her family and yells, "I quit this family. I can't help you people!" That is,

after she yells an obscenity at her stepfather.

It is no wonder — she has a whole barrage of family members and easily gets caught up in the shuffle. In addition to her biological parents, she has countless stepmothers, two stepfathers, and at least four step siblings. To top it all off, her dad's girlfriend is pregnant with twins.

Laura is very close to her biological father, but she can't remember the names of all his wives. He is an artist who gets married or conceives a child almost as often

as he chooses a new paint brush.

Margaret Whitton plays Laura's mother, a rich compulsive shopper who favors her oldest daughter, Corrine, and is too wrapped up in herself to deal with Laura. She is perfect for this part. Audiences will remember her as the "older woman" from *The Secret of My Success*.

The fun really begins when Laura runs away to the forest, and the entire family goes to the woods to look for her. They get stuck in the cramped quarters of log cabins and end up spending a weekend together

that involves what could easily be termed forced bonding.

All of the adults arrive as self-centered jerks and, of course, they leave as altruistic parents. The step kids begin the weekend in a spat, and in the end they get along better than the Cleaver family.

Director Joan Micklin Silver tries too hard to give the audience something to take home. The movie almost comes across as a new kind of family therapy.

The film gets a bit hokey because everything is so sticky sweet in the end, but it is nevertheless a gem of a flick.

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Singer/guitarist Brent Babb, Grippe and bassist Brian Griffith at Long Wong's.

Henri Cohen/State Press

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**Workshop**

Continued from page 11

"The Blossoms used to play Long Wong's every Tuesday. When they started doing that shit, rock and roll bands weren't playing there. They were first, them and The Feedbags.

But this year, Dead Hot beat out both bands for the *New Times* Best of Phoenix award for "Best Alternative Band." Babb also received the nod for the best use of the stage as a political forum.

"That thing in the *New Times* is kind of embarrassing. It's not really anything," Babb said of his award, adding that in between songs, "what else you gonna do?"

The stream-of-consciousness intros are interesting, however. "I'd like to send this one out to Jesus Christ — that beautiful, blonde co-ed that lived upstairs from you in that dorm at Penn State. I realize I still owe you \$40 for that bag of purple bud, but what with you being dead and all, I suppose you don't care much anymore." This how Babb introduced "Jesus Revisited" last Saturday.

The weighty lyrics also may be the reason the band is not asked to play many fraternity parties.

"They don't like us there," Babb said. "They only want to hear The Cure."

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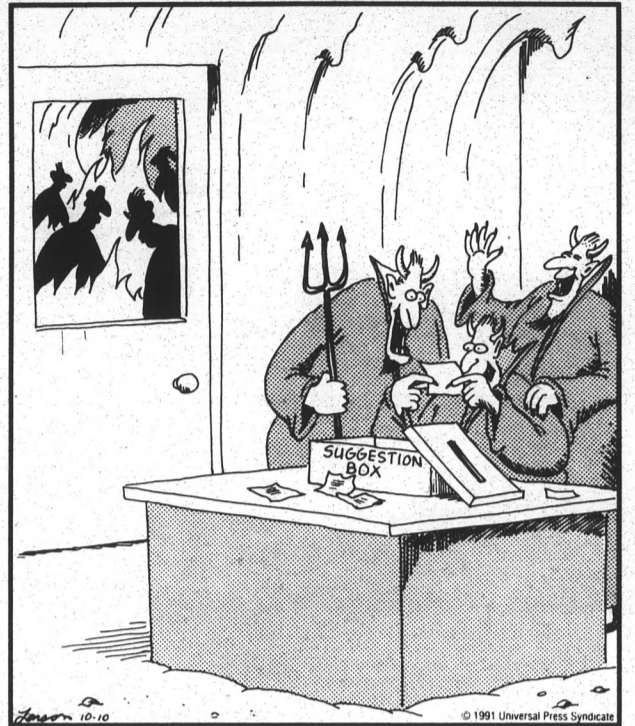
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



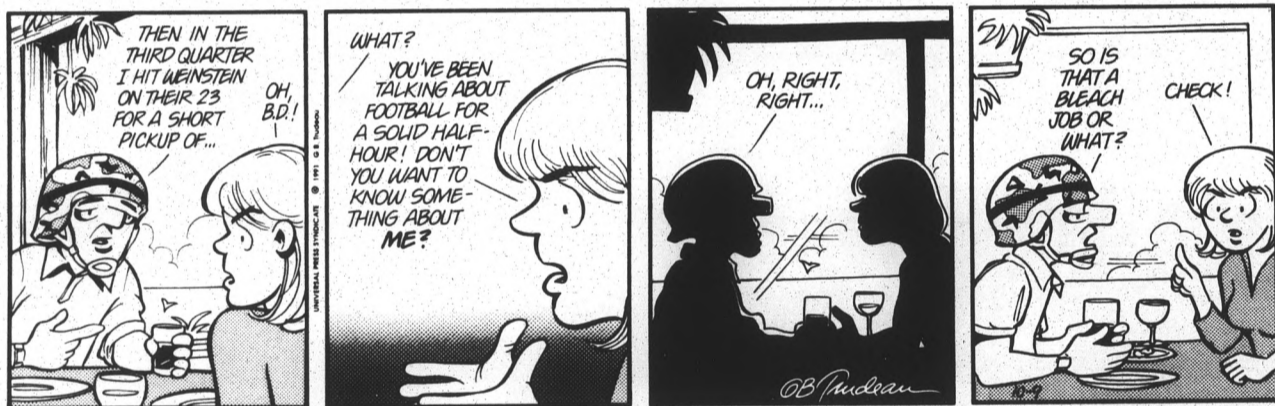
## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



*Weird Wire*

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Retired minister Henry C. Barnett stepped aboard a hot-air balloon, floated up 90 feet and hopped off — just to see whether he'd bounce back. He did.

"You're like a yo-yo," Barnett, 81, said Sunday afternoon after making his first bungee jump. "It's frightening at first, but once you start going back up, it's exciting."

Barnett climbed into the gondola of a tethered balloon and minutes later as the balloon hovered high above the ground, he stepped out onto the jumping platform.

"One thing that interested me was to learn whether I had enough courage to step into nothing," he said.

It wasn't the first Barnett has achieved since retiring as pastor of Paseo Presbyterian Church in Kansas City in 1975.

He performed his own ceremony last year when he remarried. He also went white-water rafting in Colorado last year, and his new wife gave him a balloon ride for his 81st birthday this summer.

# State Press Sports...catching the moves!

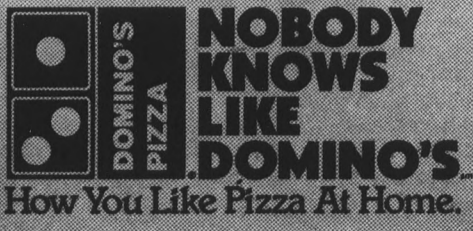


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Oregon State University photo  
Oregon State split end Maurice Wilson has been downplayed in the Beavers' new option-oriented offense.

## STAYING ON OSU's Wilson gives Beavers second chance

By **DARREN URBAN**  
State Press

The thought did cross Maurice Wilson's mind.

When Oregon State brought in Coach Jerry Pettibone and his option offense, Wilson, a wide receiver, was not sure of his future in Corvallis. The thought of having to learn blocking schemes before pass routes did not sit well with the junior from San Bernardino, Calif.

But in the end, Wilson stayed with the Beavers, content that OSU was the place to be.

"I wanted to know what kind of offense he was bringing in and how it would affect me," Wilson said. "I talked it over with my parents, and we decided staying here was the best thing for me."

Wilson, who snagged 41 catches in making honorable mention All-Pac-10 last season, has had the inevitable spiraling in statistics in 1991, grabbing only four passes for 47 yards. In fact, Wilson has had only one catch in OSU's last three games in a year that personally has "been going up and down."

"It's been kind of frustrating for the whole offense," Wilson said. "Right now we're practicing real hard to get it right on the field. There's still a lot of things we have to accomplish — it's frustrating to run something that's new."

In addition to the new offense, Wilson has also had to deal with the rotation of four quarterbacks in the OSU pivot, although he said that has not much of an impact on him personally.

"It doesn't make a difference to me (who plays)," Wilson said. "They're all good quarterbacks."

Despite the lowlights Wilson had endured playing for the Beavers, it has been a personal boon to the 5-foot-8 split end. He

has started since he was a true freshman and currently has the longest consecutive starts streak (22) among the Beavers.

One of the reasons Wilson decided to stick around Corvallis was a loyalty to the program that gave him the opportunity to stay with what he loved most — offense.

"I chose (OSU) because they wanted me as a receiver," Wilson said. "I was recruited by Cal and Arizona, but they wanted me on defense."

Wilson rocketed up the Beaver record list, falling just short of the top 10 in career receptions before hitting the problem of a non-passing offense. Now Wilson's most important job is to be sure he has his blocking assignments down for the rushing attack.

"We do have a blocking scheme that we had to work with awhile," Wilson said. "The things that we do on the field still does affect how the offense is run."

Handling the ball has not completely left Wilson's game; he continues to return punts for OSU, including eight this season for an average of 9.3 yards per return.

"It's pretty fun (to return punts), unless you drop one," Wilson said. "Now it gives me a chance to get the ball."

The Beavers have won only five games since Wilson arrived, a mark that, although does not go unnoticed, at least goes unrecognized by Wilson.

"I try not to let it bother me," Wilson said. "I try not to read the newspapers or listen to the media. We just have to go out and do what we have to do and try and ignore those things."

The important thing for Wilson now is to make the best of his situation, which he said includes academics and learning the new offensive game plan. He added that life

Turn to Wilson, page 16.

## Men's golf captures 1st in *GolfWeek* tournament

From staff reports

The top-ranked ASU men's golf team captured its first tournament of the fall, winning the 1991 *Ping/GolfWeek* Preview on Tuesday in Albuquerque, N. M.

All 15 of the competing teams were ranked in the preseason. The event was played on the University of New Mexico South Course, site of the 1992 NCAA Championships.

The Sun Devils shot a final round 5-under 283, winning by six strokes over No. 13 Arkansas.

ASU placed three players in the top 10, led by senior Brett Dean and redshirt freshman Todd Demsey, who tied for fifth with 5-under 211. Demsey has now finished in the top 10 in all three of his collegiate tournaments.

Phil Mickelson was not far behind, taking eighth with a 212.

Trip Kuehne tied for 15th, only two strokes away from his first top-10 finish.

## Swimmers peaking for Olympics

By **MARK R. DOUD**  
State Press

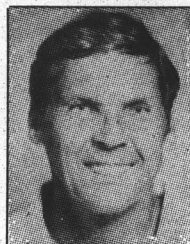
It's usually smooth sailing for collegiate swimmers from the first day of practice until they finally peak in late February, but during an Olympic year, it's full speed ahead — now.

"We have to peak for the Pac-10 and the U.S. Open," men's coach Ron Johnson said. "That's why we're starting so hard here in the fall. Normally we take a longer buildup period and try to peak a little later."

Since 1992 is an Olympic year, the Pac-10 conference will hold its men's championship meet in late November instead of its usual March date to accommodate the Olympic trials, which are March 1-6 in Indianapolis.

The NCAA Men's Championship is scheduled for March 26-28.

"Our training has been really intense," co-captain Doug



Johnson

King said. "Yesterday was the most intense I've seen it since I've been here. We're hurting."

Johnson said the team is way ahead of any previous year in its training.

"Considering this is an Olympic year," he said, "practically all of them are willing to give it their best shot. It's going to be a long year. I think if we have good success in the first semester, everybody will be encouraged to stay at it and work all the way through the NCAAs and ultimately the Olympic Games for many of them."

Women's coach Tim Hill agreed.

"We'll try to get the swimmers to have some good performances, and then we can evaluate anything we need to do for the second half of the season," Hill said.

Like the men's competition, the Pac-10 Women's Championship has also been rescheduled for Feb. 6-9 in Long Beach, Calif. The NCAA meet is March 19-21 in Austin, Texas.

The immediate goal for most swimmers is to qualify for the

Turn to Swimming, page 16.

## ASU volleyball Jacks confidence higher with easy victory

### Uninspired NAU squad no match for Sun Devils

By **LORENZO SIERRA Jr.**  
State Press

With very little at stake, the ASU and NAU volleyball teams entered last night's match at the University Activity Center with different objectives.

The Sun Devils (7-6) wanted to put back some of the air that was deflated in losses against USC and UCLA last weekend. The Ladyjacks (13-2) just wanted to get the whole darned thing over with.

End result: ASU chopped down the Ladyjacks 3-0 and brought up team morale.

"After (a 3-0 loss to) UCLA I think we needed the confidence-booster," senior outside hitter Mindy Gowell said. "We're fired up. We want to take all the matches against the Arizona schools."

NAU, on the other hand, had the ASU match sandwiched between important conference matches and left most of its mental skills in Flagstaff.

"I didn't think NAU was on top of their game," said ASU coach Patti Snyder. "It was easy for our kids to get up; it was a little bit harder for NAU to get up. I don't think they cared if they won."

The Ladyjacks felt they played well at times, but overall, the loss did not bother them.

"I would be a whole lot more upset if this were a conference match and our team played as unfocused as they did," said NAU coach Kim Hudson. "There were times when we were our own worst enemies."

One of those times was in the first game, when the Ladyjacks chainsawed out to a 4-1 lead. ASU went on to score the next 10 and won the game 15-6.

In the second game, the Sun Devils scored the first eight points. NAU came back to tie the score at 9-9 and eventually take the lead at 11-10. ASU regrouped and scored the final four points to take the game 15-11.

"Every time we would do something good, we'd go back and make an unforced error," Hudson said. "Not to say that ASU didn't force a lot of errors. We were inconsistent all night."

The final game of the match was dominated by ASU, which won 15-9. The closest NAU got was at 3-3.

During the match, Snyder spread the setting duties evenly between freshman Leanne Schuster and junior Jennifer Helfrich.

Recently, Schuster has gotten almost all of ASU's assists, but tonight she had 15 as Helfrich led the Sun Devils with 19. Snyder plans to use this lineup in the future.

"This was a good match to let Jennifer Helfrich get some touches on the ball," Snyder said. "We'll certainly go with it (the new offense) on Friday (against UofA)."

The lineup shuffle is appealing to both setters.

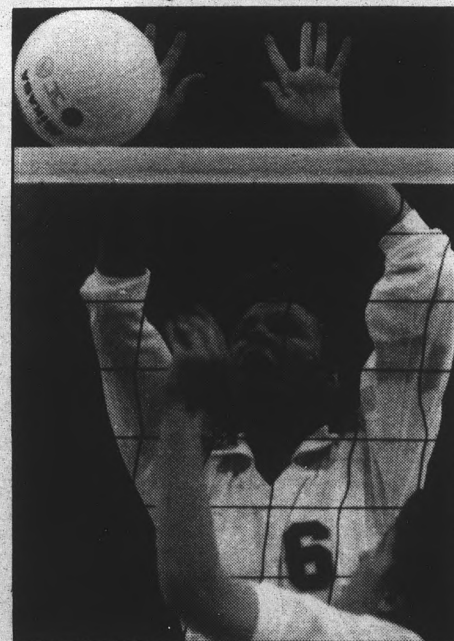
"I'm glad that I got to set when I was in there," Helfrich said. "I love to set."

Schuster enjoys this set, but feels the team needs to make it more than just improvisation.

"We need to practice it," Schuster said. "It just kind of came off the wall."

Helfrich's and Schuster's assists helped senior middle blocker Debbie Penney get a

Turn to ASU-NAU, page 16.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press  
ASU sophomore Nancy Christian goes up for the block against NAU on Wednesday.

# Swimming

Continued from page 15.

Olympic trials. In order to do this, they must meet a time standard set by FINA, the sport's international governing body, for each event they are competing in.

"Some of the people have qualified," Hill said. "A lot of them are going to make our (U.S.) standards in December in the U.S. Open in Minneapolis, Minn. The following weekend we go over to Los Angeles for a meet called the Grand Prix. Those are our two focus meets this fall."

Having to concentrate on the Olympics puts the Pac-10 meet in a dubious back-seat position to the major Olympic qualifying events.

"The immediate goal is to try to do as well as we can in the NCAAAs," Johnson said. "Qualifying early gets as many guys into the Olympics as possible."

Long-range goals are also important to consider, according to Johnson.

"I'd like my team to finish as high as it possibly can in the NCAAAs," he said, "and

have several Olympic finalists in the Olympic Games."

Johnson said this is easily the finest month of training his team has ever had, but he wouldn't consider training so hard in a non-Olympic year.

"If we tried to do this every year, it would be very difficult psychologically," he said. "You need a little break after the summer, ordinarily. This will be a very long year for some people."

But "putting out" early in this Olympic year could pay dividends, says Hill.

"If you make the automatic standards, you're one of the top 50 swimmers in the world. That's how tight they are. They're very hard," he said.

King, who has already made the standard for the U.S. Olympic trials, put the fast start into perspective.

"We only have a month left until we come down on paper," he said. "The coach is pushing us. We're pushing ourselves. And we're pushing each other."

# Wilson

Continued from page 15.

after college football — including a chance in the pros — is the farthest thing from his mind.

"Right now, being a junior, I'm thinking about school," Wilson said. "Football will be there after I get out, so I'll think about it then. I'm just worrying about here and Oregon State football."

## ASU Notes

•Sophomore running back George Montgomery will probably miss Saturday's

game in Corvallis with a bruised right leg. ASU coach Larry Marmie said Montgomery's starting slot would be filled by either freshman Mario Bates or junior Jerone Davison.

•Senior quarterback Bobby Valdez did not throw in practice Tuesday due to a sore arm. Marmie said should Valdez not improve, redshirt freshman Dan Moore would move into the No. 2 slot at quarterback.

Marmie added that Valdez would still make the trip as the third signal-caller.

# ASU-NAU

Continued from page 15.

team-high 11 kills. She also led the team with six digs.

Sophomore outside hitter Nancy Christian had 10 kills.

For the Ladyjacks, junior outside hitter Angel Leath led all players with 12 kills and 11 digs. Senior setter Ruth Parsons had a game-high 25 assists.

According to Snyder, the Sun Devils' most impressive facet was the blocking game.

"We blocked a ton," Snyder said. "I thought the blocking set the standard for the game."

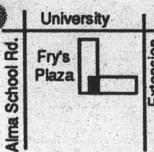
The Sun Devils resume conference play Friday with a match against UofA in Tucson.

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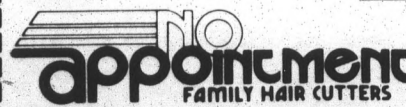
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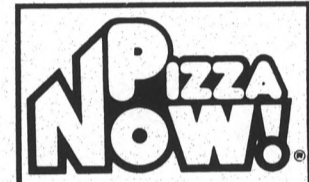
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COCKTAIL SERVER, The Blue Iguana. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 12-3pm, Scottsdale/McDowell Roads.

CLASSIFIEDS REALLY work! Place your ad today! Call 965-6731 for rates and information. You can even use your Visa, MasterCard and American Express!

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

DATASOURCE MARKET research firm is currently hiring telephone survey interviewers. No selling, will train. \$4.50 per hour. Bilingual a plus. 8am to 2:30pm shift, 3:30pm to 9:30pm shift, and 6:30pm to 10:30pm shift available. Apply in person, Monday-Friday: 10am to 4pm, 4515 South McClintock #101, Tempe. 831-2971. EOE.

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

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

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

HOUSECLEANING AND general assistance. Flexible hours. \$5.50/hour. Call 438-1222.

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

**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.

MARKETING ASSISTANT for Scottsdale stockbrokerage firm. Flexible hours, full or part-time. \$5 per hour. Call Mike Vucekovich or Kirk Tushaus 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/and up. 956-8200.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

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 Borgata. Sales experience preferred. Call Matt 468-3007.

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

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

SHOE SHINERS wanted, in major country-western bars, part-time evenings. \$6-\$10/hour. Call 336-8202.

**SPORTS-MINDED**  
HIRING immediately 6-8 individuals for our Tempe office. Full or part-time. Flexible hours. Perfect for students! \$8-\$10 per hour. Call 921-8282.

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

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

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!

**YOUR AD HERE!**  
Add some "bold"ness to your classified ad by topping it with a centered, bold headline! It's only an extra \$1 - what a deal to make your ad really stand out from the rest! Call 965-6731 today !!

**San Miguel Apartments**  
Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath.  
Next to ASU.  
**Utilities Included!**  
910 E. Lemon #2  
**966-8704**

**QUIET LIVING**  
Up to \$120 off first month's rent with this ad  
**HAYDEN PLACE**  
625 W. 1st St.  
Between Hardy & Mill  
**968-5444**

- 2 bdrm/2 ba, start at \$475
- 1 bdrm as low as \$375
- Studios starting at \$325
- Close to ASU
- Covered parking, weight room
- 2 pools, jacuzzi
- Outdoor picnic areas
- 24hr. security & maintenance

**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
- ★Call on great programs like Magazine Renewals, Telephone Services, Trial Preview Book Clubs, Non-Profit Representation
- ★Now Hiring 30 Telemarketers IMMEDIATELY
- ★Great Advancement Opportunities
- ★Management Staff Committed to Your Success
- ★Part or full time; flexible scheduling
- ★Lots of sales made hourly

**DIAL AMERICA**  
**894-0264**

HELP WANTED-SALES

PROGRAMMER'S WAREHOUSE seeks sales/tech-support team member with computer science background.

WANTED: SALES Reps who are aggressive, self-starter. You will be selling video rental promotion packages for the largest, oldest video promotion company in Arizona.

WET SEAL now hiring for enthusiastic career-minded management and customer service representatives.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

A MEDICAL OFFICE in Scottsdale needs full time front and back office help.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for drivers and counter help. Earn up to \$8 per hour at Sammy B's Pizza 945-8850.

MUSIC

WANTED: VOCALIST for Alternative Rock band, influences: U2, Cult, R.E.M. and Ozzy Osbourne.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

SPORTS & WINGS

2 satellites 11 screens Woodshed II Northwest corner of Dobson & Univ 844-SHED

LIVE ROBIN WILSON plays songs you'll love 9-12 BANDERSNATCH 5th St. & Forest BREW PUB

'KILLER' CALZONE \$2.99 2 Item Calzone Mon-Thur 7 p.m.-10 p.m. With coupon. Dine-in only. Expires 10-31-91. MAMA'S PIZZERIA 894-MAMA On University 1 block E. of Mill

PERSONALS

RESTAURANTS/BARS

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PUB FREE FOOD! Buy a 16" pizza, get any other menu item (under \$5) FREE OR Buy a 12" pizza, get any other menu item (under \$2.50) FREE Wednesday only 968-6666 1301 E. University

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: EYEGLASSES at bus stop near Student Health. Dita, 829-4944, leave message.

FOUND: ONE pair of shoes on Mill Avenue Sunday night. Greg, 784-8301.

FOUND: SET of keys in ladies room-Life Science Building on Tuesday, 10/8 AM. Pick up at MU Information Desk.

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

LOST & FOUND ADS!

State Press Classified Lost & Found ads are free! Two days, 20 words -- Free!! Call 965-6731, or place your ad in person at the Classifieds Office Mathews Center basement.

PERSONALS

AΦS WE had a good time Sunday. Hope you did too- the gentlemen of Kappa Sigma.

AGD HEATHER- to the only Stud Dot! Formal- what formal??? Love, Mommy.

AGDS BECKSTER, Renee, Shellie- Formal was, memorable??? You guys are the best! (See Renee, no gooeey bunny-whunny stuff!) Love, Jen Smith.

ALPHA PHI Melinda Daniels your the best! I am so happy that I can say that you are my Dot. Can't wait till Wednesday Love Mom.

CONGRATS TO all of the new officers of ΣAT: President- Dena Gilbert, Vice Pres- Kim McClurg, Rush- Gretchen Zaeske, Scholarship- Maria Ersamer, Social- Dani Slavitt, Pan Hel- Jody Sloan, Secretary- Merridith Reisman, Treasurer- Barbara Erni and Historian- Michelle Tobias.

DG'S THANKS for your support hope to compete next year new members of TKE.

ΔKE - DEATH knows no boundry. October 11 will be a true test of bravery.

ΔKE THANKS for an awesome exchange!! It was fun traveling with you. The tacky Tourists of ΣAT.

ΔTA PAUL- Formal was a blast!!! Thanks for being such an awesome date! -AGD Eean.

GDI ROB K: You made Post-formal better than I could ever hoped for. Thanks!! Jen Smith.

GREEKS- DONATE blood October 7-11. Help beat UofA!

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

PERSONALS

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

KAPPA ALPHA Kapis and Alex: We have your beer coozies. If you want to see them alive again, be prepared to pay! -Arm & Hammer. -Chuck & Shick

AXA CRAIG G. Thanks for making Date Party the best and for being there for me ever since!! Love Carol.

AXA CRAIG Geraci thank you for an unforgettable evening. Love Nad P.S. Hi Fido.

NEIL, SORRY about Friday night. I was wasted, but I was wrong. Sorry again. Steph. P.S. My hand still hurts!

ΠBΦ - KE'S are psyched for some high intensity bowling Thursday night at Tempe Bowl.

PHI PSI dudes- wanna get really happy at the happy hour? See ya'll there! AGDs.

PI PHI Dot Mindy: Another day, another clue, your Pi Phi Mom sure does love you!

OX STOVALL- How about some more Everclear punch? Or another candle passing? At least dinner was good, and so was Wooley's! Thanks for a great formal. Love, Amy.

R.I.P. DEKE Billy Hit By Mack Truck While Pushing His Run Down Rig.

RIP SIGMA Kappa Stacie- Died from malnutrition. Lack of ham sandwiches.

RIP- THETA Amy- Drowned by numbers. Drank too much of neighbor's alcohol.

ΣAT CUCUMBER and Pumpkin- (How 'bout those Giants!) Thanks for Friday. It was a blast. Love Deke Brent S.

SDT DENA from childhood playmates to high school buddies and now sisters. Congrats on being elected president. I'm so proud of you and love you Leslie.

ΠI SCOTT- Not the Mama. Not the Mama. Not the Mama. Tres days. Love, Peaches.

SPIRITS OF the dead. Be still! For it comes! Undertakers Ball 1991.

ΣΣΣ ANDREA- Thank you for a great weekend and the best formal ever. Love Andy.

THE WITCHING hour is approaching quickly. Will you attend the Deke Undertaker's Ball this Friday?

THETA CHI Pledge Mom's. Formal presenting tonight 9:30pm.

THETA CHI Vince Morsher, congratulations on your engagement.

TRIDELT JANE a.k.a. Shelly happy 21st the party begins love KA Jim.

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.

SERVICES

CHILD CARE

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

ADOPTION

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

PREGNANT? CONSIDERING ADOPTION?

Call TOLL FREE & discuss options. California counselor and attorney. Bonnie & Marc Gradstein 1-800-922-0777

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

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

HAIRCUT & STYLE! \$5 OFF HAIR CUT & STYLE! REG: \$15 MEN \$10 OFF PERMS, HIGHLIGHTS, OR WEAVES! Grooming Humors Hair Studio ARCHES PLAZA (FOREST & UNIVERSITY) 966-5462 VOID WITH OTHER OFFERS. EXPIRES 10/31/91.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

THE WORDSMITH Now in Arizona! Professional writers, original work, full graphics, all writing services. 1-602-743-3637 or Write for order form: Box 18640, Tucson, AZ 85731

SERVICES

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15+ YEARS experience. Quality secretarial services. Newsletters, resumes, graphics, laser printing. Sheri Patrick-961-1411.

ACCURATE EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. WordPerfect 5.1. Reports, resumes, etc. Laura 820-0305.

ALL PAPERS, resumes, editing, transcribing, grammar and spelling checks. College grad using IBM computer. 964-0994.

ALL YOUR typing needs met. Call Susan at 833-0373.

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

RESUMES \$29.95 1-page resume, 10 copies, 10 blank sheets, 10 envelopes & 1 MAC diskette. 24-hour delivery. ALPHAGRAPHICS, 122 E. University, Tempe 968-7821

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

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

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

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

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

ILL DO your typing, my home. Grace, 967-8034. Near Southern and Priest.

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

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

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

INSTRUCTION

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

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

GET PERSONAL!

TUTORS

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTING tutor 211, 212, 322 group rates available. Phone Beverly 820-7268

NEED HELP? We still have space in the following classes: MAT 106, MAT 119, MAT 210, PHY 111. Contact Matrix Education Center ("Simon"), 968-4668.

WILL TUTOR ETC 201, EET 205, or related. Cheap. Josh, 832-0482.

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

PHOTOGRAPHY

Lew's PARTY PIC'S Wild and Crazy Photos of Your Group Your Theme Your Location Masterfully crafted in B&W by the photographer who's as nuts as you are! Parties on speculation- Xmas card photos. 829-9240

MISCELLANEOUS

FRIENDS KNOW WHEN TO SAY WHEN Budweiser

Your Individual Horoscope

FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1991 SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Others won't take orders, but they will listen to what you have to say. Strive to be cooperative and don't keep those things that should be said to yourself. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Anything that smacks of indiscretion should be avoided now. You'll get good value for your money if shopping. Some luck comes through the job today. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You're in a happy frame of mind today and probably will have little patience with those who are evasive or who play games. Accent creativity. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You could meet some unscrupulous types in business today. Judgment, though, is good when it comes to shopping and financial interests. Stay one step in front of the other guy. PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Don't argue with one whose mind is already made up. The accent now is on you. Friends are supportive of your interests. Buy yourself something nice. YOU BORN TODAY are perhaps more self-sufficient than the typical member of your sign. Though independent, you succeed best when you're cooperative. You're naturally ambitious and often gifted in creative areas. You may have an interest in philosophy or religion and you're naturally suited for a leadership position. Though you work well in partnership, you're capable of standing on your own two feet. Birthdate of: Helen Hayes, actress; Thelonius Monk, jazz musician; and Martina Navratilova, tennis player. Copyright 1991 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

PERSONAL INJURY? WHIPLASH? FREE CONSULTATION! Most Insurance Covers 100% of Cost Dr. Wooden-Tempe/Mesa Dr. Miller-345-2908

Balloon Your Savings Sell in the Classifieds Mathews Center Basement State Press 965-6731

# WEDNESDAY BLOWOUT

with **WISE MONKEY ORCHESTRA**

# 25¢

# COCKTAILS

## & 99¢ Jagers 8-10:30

### \$1.50 Genuine Draft Longnecks All Nite

# THE BLUE IGUANA



SW Corner of Scottsdale & McDowell in Papago Plaza

Just 3 Miles North of ASU 423-8490

## Let the Iguana Get The Monkey Off Your Back

Look for IGUANAFEST with KUD Oct. 25th

# 5 TANS = \$10 (30 Minute Session)

(With ASU ID) OPEN UNTIL 12 MIDNIGHT

# 24K TANNING

947-2662

Corner of Scottsdale & McDowell Rd., Next to "Blue Iguana"