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## Tuition hearing today

### Regents to hear final pleas

By KRIS MAYES  
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents will host the last of a series of tuition hearings at ASU today amid rumors that the final tuition decision will be delayed until January.

The hearing, which will resemble two previous tuition hearings at UofA and NAU, will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. ASU students will be given a chance to inform regents of their opinions on the issue of a possible tuition hike.

"I think it's important for any students to be able to voice



Udelman

their opinions," said Randy Udelman, Arizona Students Association executive director. "Students will be the ones affected by any tuition hikes in the future."

But several regents have said they could delay their tuition decision until after the Legislature sets university appropriations — a move student leaders called potentially disastrous.

Regent Art Chapa said although no final decision has been made, the vote could be pushed back.

"My belief is that we ought to wait," Chapa said. "It might be better to wait until their numbers are clearer and we can sit down with them to discuss the consequences of a tuition hike or freeze."

Regent Eddie Basha has said he does not expect a tuition decision will be reached until January.

But Andy McGuire, an ASA delegate from ASU, called the

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## Symington to not attend regent-student meeting

By KRIS MAYES  
State Press

Student leaders are upset that Gov. Fife Symington announced he will not attend a tuition hearing hosted by the Arizona Board of Regents today at ASU, saying that they are concerned he is not staying adequately informed on tuition issues.

"He really should be participating in this," said Andy McGuire, Arizona Students Association delegate from ASU. "He's making micro-management decisions with macro results."

A Symington aide said the governor would not be at the tuition hearings because of an out-of-town engagement.

But McGuire and ASA Director Randy Udelman said

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## ASU secretary makes claim as target for bikes

By ASHAHED TRICHE  
State Press

ASU employee Sharon Mellem shares the frustration of many University students and faculty who have been the victims of careless bicyclists.

"I've been working at ASU five years, and I've been hit six times," said Mellem, an administrative secretary in the aeronautical technology department.

But her misfortune did not end on the University's malls. The ASU bureaucracy proved more painful than her injuries, she said.

"Nobody at the University cares," she said. "They don't give a crap around here."

"You wonder who you can trust in the upper administration (of ASU)."

Mellem said she has been hit six times since she began working at ASU in September 1990.

"I don't know of the individual case, but we don't work that way," ASU President Lattie Coor said.



Mellem

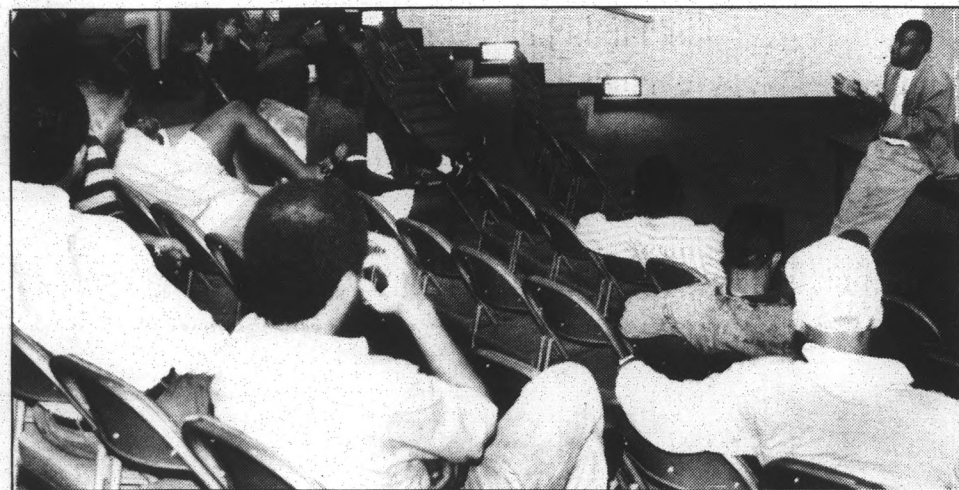
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## My hero

Larry Boyd (left), a sophomore defensive lineman for the ASU football team, and John Renshaw, a junior linebacker, autograph game programs between classes Wednesday for 50 eighth-graders from Herrera Sylvestre Elementary School in Phoenix.



Sean Openshaw/State Press

A. Wade Smith, an associate professor of sociology and Campus Environment Team member, addresses a group of students at the Student Services amphitheater about race issues.

## Forum addresses problems of blacks' public perception

By SONJA LEWIS  
State Press

"The rainbow we call the African-American nation" goes beyond the few black superstar athletes and well-known politicians, said an ASU sociology professor.

A. Wade Smith, a member of the Campus Environment Team, urged about 30 ASU black community members to establish themselves in foreign policy and education positions to gain influence in all areas of society during a race relations forum hosted by Alpha Phi Alpha Wednesday night in the Student Services amphitheater.

"For most Americans, there only exists these kinds of black Americans," Smith said. "African-Americans do have an obligation to explain that we are not all Willie Hortons, Michael Jordans and Clarence Thomases."

"We should insist on the right to put our feet under the table about issues concerning not only the African-American community."

Because races tend to concentrate on their own issues, individual groups rarely cross paths, Smith said.

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**No MSG:**  
Many local restaurants have stopped using MSG, a food preservative, because it has been found to cause headaches and chest pains in some people.  
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**No problem:**  
Students attending the ASU Downtown Mercado shopping center likely will not be affected if the shopping center is auctioned in mid-January.  
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ASU quarterback Bret Powers discusses his shoulder injury and his return on Saturday against UCLA.  
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# ASASU senators file complaints against officers, chairman

By MARGO GILLMAN  
State Press

Associated Students of ASU senators filed two complaints against two executive officers and a committee chairman to its Supreme Court Tuesday, alleging that the selection of ASASU's elections coordinator was biased.

"Our complaint is not a personal thing, it's about the process," said Marcie Bushfield, a senator for the College of Nursing. "We read a statute in the bylaws that the three of us thought was breached — we feel we need to do something to clear the matter up."

The first complaint, filed by Bushfield, charged that Sanford Stokes, chairman of the ASASU Elections Screening Committee, failed to enforce a bylaw that states, "The elections screening committee shall consist of four senators ... and four representatives from the executive branch, one appointment per each officer."

Hector Pazos, a senator for the College of Public Programs, and Debbie Willson, a

senator for the College of Social Work, submitted the second complaint, claiming that ASASU Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth and ASASU Activities Vice President Amy Golden violated the bylaw when they served on the committee, instead of appointing representatives in their places.

Hageseth said that bringing the issue before the Supreme Court is "a little ridiculous."

"We should have looked at the bylaws before sitting on the committee," he said. "But we went on what the chairman told us and just appointed ourselves — and we're not excluded from doing this."

ASASU Supreme Court Justice Abedon Fimbres said Wednesday the court has about a week to inform the defendants of the charges and schedule a hearing. The court will resolve the matter within the next two weeks, he said.

Stokes said if he is listed on the complaint, the other seven members of the committee also should be cited.

"There is just as much of a chance of the senators on our committee being biased as there is of the executive officers being biased," said Stokes, a senator for the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

But bias did not play a role in the committee's selection, Stokes added.

"The bylaw is extremely vague; and obviously, the executives interpreted that they could appoint themselves," he said. "I don't see any problems with our decision — everything should stand with no changes."

The dispute developed after Pazos told the Senate on Oct. 8 that members of the committee were unhappy with its nomination of junior marketing major Amy Olsen.

They felt Golden "pushed really hard for this person, even though there was a more qualified candidate."

Pazos said Golden appeared to have a vested interest in the decision, because "all of us pretty much know Amy plans to run for president next year."

Despite his claim, the Senate voted 15-0 to appoint Olsen. Pazos, Bushfield and Willson were among six abstentions.

According to the complaints, the senators asked the court to develop "a set of standards by which this committee's composition shall consist of."

They also requested the court to nullify the elections coordinator appointment and "have the (selection) process begun anew."

"We're just against the way the process was administered," Pazos said. "It needs to be clarified since this has been an issue of controversy for awhile."

"We want to set a precedent so that if the process was done incorrectly, it will be corrected and won't happen again."

Hageseth said the prosecutors should draft legislation making the bylaws more clear.

"Also, if they would take the time to step back and talk to us, they would realize that we didn't do anything wrong," he said. "What we've already done has been fair."

## 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, College Avenue and University Drive.
- The Japan Association: meeting at 4:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room 212E.
- Gun Devils: meeting then pistol match at 5 p.m., MU Yavapai Room.

- NASA Pageant Committee: meeting at 6 p.m., MU Conference Room 1, third floor.
- Student Athletic Board: meeting at 6 p.m., MU Room 213.
- Students for Choice: meeting at 3 p.m., Women Student's Center, MU lower level.
- Rho Epsilon: guest speaker John Benton, developer, will talk about current career opportunities and scholarship information at 5:30 p.m., BA 463.
- ASU Advertising Club: Bob Walters, media director for Evans/Phoenix will speak at 3:15 p.m., BAC 358.
- American Marketing Association: speaker Lee McCroskey, Southwest Publishing, 4:15 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 150.
- European Discussion Club: discussion on current problems with the overcrowding of foreigners and those who have received political asylum in Germany at 5:30 p.m., MU Havasupai Room 208D.

- Women's Studies Brown Bag Lecture Series: Kathleen Ferraro, associate professor of justice studies, will speak about the social construction of social constructionism at noon, Women Student's Center, MU lower level.
- Episcopal Campus Ministry: service at Trinity Cathedral at 6 p.m., dinner follows, Lutheran Center, 15th and McAllister.
- United Campus Christian Ministry: Bible study at 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
- United Nations Day Symposium: discussion about United Nations and the global environment from 10:45 a.m. to noon, MU Pima Room.
- Baptist Student Union: free luncheon and devotional thought at noon, BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- Campus Crusade for Christ: "Friday Night Live," 7:30 p.m., PSH 150.
- Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship: Bible study on the book of Mark, noon, MU Hopi Room.

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## U.S. moves to normalize Vietnam ties

PARIS (AP) — In a step toward reconciliation with Hanoi after decades of hostility, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Wednesday that the United States is ready to begin talks immediately on normalizing relations with Vietnam.

Signaling U.S. willingness to put the Indochina conflict behind it, Baker announced that Washington also intends to move toward such ties with Cambodia and Laos.

"The prospect of a new era in Southeast Asia lies before us," the secretary of state said in a speech to delegates from 19 countries in Paris to sign a historic treaty to end the two-decade Cambodian civil war.

The United States will gradually restore economic and diplomatic relations with the three countries depending partly on the pace at which the treaty arrangements are fulfilled, he said.

The pace and outcome of the talks with Vietnam will depend on Hanoi's cooperation in resolving the issue of U.S. servicemen missing in action in the Vietnam War, Baker

said earlier Wednesday, before a meeting with Vietnam's foreign minister, Nguyen Manh Cam.

About 2,300 Americans are listed as missing in action in Indochina from the Vietnam War, including 1,678 believed missing in Vietnam itself.

Washington will normalize economic relations with Cambodia once an advance U.N. team arrives in the country and begins implementing the peace treaty, Baker said. The several hundred civilians and U.N. peacekeeping troops should arrive within 10 days.

The promise means that the U.S. would lift the economic boycott imposed on Cambodia after Vietnamese troops invaded the country in 1978, driving out the murderous Khmer Rouge and installing their own puppet government.

The United States will restore full diplomatic relations with Cambodia once elections called for by treaty are held, probably within 18 months, Baker said. "We intend to proceed step by step as the United

Nations process unfolds," he said.

Baker proposed that preliminary talks with the Vietnamese should begin "now" at the United Nations in New York. Earlier, he had said the talks could begin as soon as next month.

Regarding Laos, the initiative could mean upgrading the U.S. diplomatic mission, which is at a charge d'affaires level, to a full embassy.

The United States had long demanded that Vietnam end its military intervention in Cambodia as a condition for normalizing relations. That was fulfilled by the treaty-signing ceremony.

Another condition was a full accounting of the fate of the missing American servicemen. U.S. officials have praised closer cooperation by Hanoi on the issue over the past year.

The United States and Vietnam, in a communique issued earlier this month after talks in Hanoi, indicated their intention to mend ties broken since the Vietnam War ended in a 1975 Communist victory over the

U.S.-backed South Vietnam government.

In the Oct. 3 communique, both sides also "confirmed their determination to move quickly toward fullest possible accounting of the Americans missing from the Vietnam War and to continue the recovery and repatriation of remains found."

It said Hanoi wanted increased aid from independent American organizations. Washington began encouraging such private aid after Hanoi promised in August 1987 it would increase cooperation on the MIA issue.

A U.S. trade embargo was imposed on North Vietnam in 1964, and extended to the entire country after the Communists seized Saigon in 1975. Violators face penalties of up to \$1 million and 10 years' imprisonment.

The United States last week rebuffed a French proposal that would have made Vietnam eligible for loans from the International Monetary Fund. The cash-starved country desperately needs loans to rebuild its economy, shattered by nearly a half century of war.



Associated Press photo

### Train station massacre

Plain-clothes policemen stand over the body of a black man killed Wednesday morning at one of two train stations in Soweto, South Africa. Nine blacks were killed and 36 were wounded when assailants shot and stabbed commuters. The attacks in the township outside Johannesburg were the latest in a series that have undermined a recent peace treaty between the government and leading black groups.

## Yugoslav army launches attack on Dubrovnik

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Federal artillery and gunboats shelled the historic center of Dubrovnik for the first time Wednesday, hitting medieval and Renaissance sites in the walled city center, reports and witnesses said.

At least three civilians were killed and two wounded during the day as federal forces rained more than 1,000 shells on homes and hotels — some packed with refugees — around the medieval port, Croatian defense officials said. A city hospital also was hit, the defense officials said.

The fierce assault on Dubrovnik, a tourist mecca and cultural treasure some have compared to Venice, came hours after Yugoslav army troops reported mortar and sniper attacks against their positions in Kupari, a resort just south of Dubrovnik they had entered Tuesday.

The Yugoslav state news agency Tanjug later said the army withdrew from Kupari to "a safer position" after suffering unspecified heavy casualties. The attacks on the heart of Dubrovnik, which escaped significant damage during World War II, apparently were in retaliation for the army's defeat in Kupari.

Radio Zagreb, monitored in Austria, said missiles hit Revelin fortress in Dubrovnik's old town while people were trying to shelter there. It gave no casualty figures. It said other missiles struck Stradun, which it called "Dubrovnik's most famous street," and said part of Sponza Palace and the roof of the Rupe Museum were damaged.

Dubrovnik has no great military significance, but like Vukovar in eastern Croatia has great symbolic importance. Croats see it as a symbol of European culture and of the wealth that an independent Croatia could reap from tourism.

Croatia declared independence along with Slovenia on June 25, but Croatia's ethnic Serb minority wants no part of an independent Croatia. The federal army, with a Serb-dominated officer corps, has sided with the Serb rebels. More than 1,000 people have died in the fighting.

Simon Smits, a spokesman for European Community monitors in Zagreb, said an EC team in Dubrovnik confirmed the old town was hit by shelling.

Earlier Wednesday, air raid sirens also sounded in Zagreb, but no bombing was reported. It was the first alert in Croatia's capital since Thursday, when federal forces launched strong attacks on Dubrovnik and Croat strongholds in eastern Croatia.

Federal planes bombed Croatian positions near Jasenovac, 40 miles southeast of Zagreb.

Vukovar, under siege for two months by the federal army and Serb militants, was shelled again Wednesday, Tanjug said. There were no reports of casualties.

AP reporter Dusan Stojanovic, at the Serb and army front line in Vukovar Tuesday, saw dozens of bodies in the no-man's land that separates the federal and Serb troops from besieged Croats in Vukovar's center.

Elsewhere in Croatia, snow, rain, mud and cold seemed to have stilled much of the fighting.

Other Croatian official monuments hit during a gunboat attack on Dubrovnik's old town Wednesday included Minceta tower on the city ramparts and the old musical school in the city center.

A military communique cited by Tanjug claimed that Croatian forces inside Dubrovnik were trying to provoke the army into attacks. The report said the Croats were firing on federal troops from parks, tennis courts and gardens inside Dubrovnik, where more than 50,000 people are reportedly trapped.

## Turner reunited with wife, daughter

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — He called her "sweetheart" and she called him "daddy." It was a tender moment when former hostage Jesse Turner met his 4-year-old daughter for the first time on Wednesday.

Turner's hopes for such a meeting "kept him going" during nearly five years in captivity in Lebanon at the hands of Muslim extremists, said Turner's Lebanese-born wife, Badr.

After celebrating their reunion with an early Thanksgiving dinner — turkey with all the trimmings — his relatives recounted the day for reporters, but they said Turner was reluctant to talk about his ordeal.

"He doesn't want to discuss any of the things that might have happened," said Turner's mother, Estelle Ronneburg.

Turner was turned over to Syrian officials on Tuesday and flown to the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, where he is undergoing a series of physical and psychological tests. Doctors said he basically was in good health.

With his release, eight Western hostages remain in Lebanon, including four Americans and British envoy Terry Waite.

On Wednesday, the 44-year-old Turner met his daughter, Joanne, who was born after his kidnapping Jan. 24, 1987.



Turner

Badr Turner said the two hit it off immediately.

"She said to him 'daddy' in a nice voice. And he said to her 'sweetheart,' and gave her a doll," Mrs. Turner said.

"It was a wonderful moment," Ronneburg added. "He was so kind and gentle with her. He let her lead the way so she would not be frightened by him. They got along really well."

The American educator was abducted six months after he and his wife were married.

"We said how much we missed each other," Mrs. Turner said, and she told him she was sad that he had missed their daughter's first years.

During the news conference, the pigtailed girl played with the doll her father had given to her. At one point she moved aside a microphone and said she didn't like the cameras.

Mrs. Turner said that her husband was weak, but otherwise seemed in good health.

"He is the same Jonny," she said, using her husband's nickname.

Wiesbaden hospital chief Col. Earl W. Ferguson said Turner is weak but generally in good shape.

"Mr. Turner is basically healthy. He is physically weakened, and has lost muscle mass and muscle tone from lack of exercise during his incarceration," said Ferguson.

"His mental health is sound. He converses, laughs and jokes. I think he's handling things extremely well," he added.

He said Turner needs dental care and new glasses.

## state press Editorial

### Talk about tuition

Today will be the last chance for ASU students to put their voices into next year's tuition destiny.

The Arizona Board of Regents will host a final tuition hearing at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room where students will be given the chance to inform the regents of their opinions regarding a possible tuition hike.

This will be an excellent between-lunch-and-an-afternoon-class time filler. The annual tuition decision is likely the most important educational factor for many students. For every student who wants to complain during registration and the rest of the year about finding the funds for tuition, it's a chance to have influence on the process and give yourself a legitimate reason to gripe later.

Not only should students be present at today's meeting to offer tuition input, they should also tell the regents how

important it is for students to find out how much tuition will cost them as early as possible.

Unfortunately, there are rumors wafting around that the final tuition decision will be postponed until after the Legislature determines how much funding it will appropriate to state universities.

Last year, the board raised in-state tuition, only to have legislators slash university appropriations by \$15.9 million.

Even though several regents have said they could delay their tuition vote until as late as January, maybe students can elucidate the importance of knowing those figures by December, the original announcement date.

Regardless, students must take an active role in their futures, starting today.



## 'Tomahawk chop' whittles away MLB image

**K**immy Kopf  
Columnist



There's one more night of prime-time tomahawk chopping yet to be experienced from Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium. And just in case the rock you're hiding under doesn't include the daily paper, here's the scoop.

From *USA Today* to the smallest Native American reservation weekly, the masses are commenting on this year's World Series and the Atlanta Braves fans. The Peach State's rabid baseball faithful, never experiencing the home team's presence in the Fall Classic, are chanting and chopping with tomahawks to a fevered pitch.

It's created a national stir with Jane Fonda, team owner Ted Turner and ex-president Jimmy Carter being accused of war-like, discriminatory behavior.

I've enjoyed many Native American acquaintances since coming to Arizona, but I sought out Cal Seciwa, director of the 570-strong ASU American Indian Institute, for a deeper opinion.

Upon bringing up the chop controversy, Seciwa's disappointment was reserved, yet quite obvious.

"Yes, I find it insulting and very uncomplimentary," stated Seciwa. "But this is nothing new."

Seciwa recalled his past education at Colorado's Fort Lewis College, a small liberal arts school that has long been strong with Native American enrollment. He attended Fort Lewis in the 1970s, when their mascot was a Union cavalry soldier with a sabre drawn and poised for attack.

"Do you know whose blood was on the end of that sword?" Seciwa asked. "But this type of behavior is nothing new."

He and other Native American students at Fort Lewis protested the symbol and finally succeeded in changing the violent cavalry man to a more civilized coat of arms.

If other sports history is consulted, one finds similar situations have occurred.

The Ivy League's Dartmouth and our Pac-10 brethren Stanford, both formerly known as the Indians, might be queried.

Both universities discarded their tribal nicknames some time ago, citing "the portrayal of a one-dimensional view of Native Americans and a discoloration of their accomplishments to our nation's society."

Looking beyond history books, I searched for another real-life indigenous viewpoint. I found one at the Center for Native American Indian services at Mesa Community College. The offices are headed by an old friend, Garrison Tahmankera.

There my questions also elicited mixed feelings but a slightly different reaction.

"I think the issues of poverty, drug and alcohol abuse, and AIDS among our reservation peoples are more important," stressed Tahmankera.

"Hey, it's just baseball, and the fans in Atlanta are just behind their team."

Again another college recollection.

"When I attended the University of Oklahoma in '69, we had 'Little Red' as our school mascot," Tahmankera said.

"He performed authentic Native American war dances on the sidelines and the vast majority felt 'Little Red' helped display school spirit and further team pride."

Yet the following year, a small handful of Native American students protested the mascot as derogatory. 'Little Red,' in real life Kirt Kicking-Bird, who eventually graduated to become a lawyer, was removed by university officials.

Tahmankera also believed that the Florida State Seminoles, Illinois Fighting Illini, NFL's Washington Redskins and Kansas City Chiefs and the Braves will be with our nation's sporting masses forever.

A valid point I couldn't help agree with.

In time considerations, however, 1992 is barely a Christmas away. It will be a 500-year anniversary of a disoriented Italian discovering a new world that was known to Native Americans for centuries.

So where does all this controversy and fuss leave the Atlanta Braves?

Nowhere but in the West Division of the National League of Major League Baseball, where they don't seem likely to change their name.

This fall will probably require more than just a few thousand tomahawks in attempting to defeat the Minnesota Twins and their own insanely white Homer Hankies.

## to the editor Letter

### Proposal raises academic worries

Dear Editor:

I have either been misquoted or misstated my views on the subject of the proposal concerning the requirement that students complete freshman composition as soon as possible. I hope that I did not call the proposal "blatantly bureaucratic." I did note that it adds one more check to the

process of course registration, a process which I described as being a painfully bureaucratic experience for the students.

I hope that the students note that there is a real academic concern addressed in this proposal: the existence of students who just don't want to believe that communication skills are important and stubbornly resist any attempt at polishing these skills. Let me assure all students, even those in the professional schools and colleges, that communication skills are necessary to your success in the real world. The rights and privileges conferred upon you at commencement will not include mental telepathy. To have others understand your

work and your ideas, you will need to both write and speak. I am writing this letter in part because of the difficulty we all face in getting our message across.

The real worry that I have concerning this proposal is that it merely is a bandage. The underlying problem, as noted by another senator, is the belief that freshman composition can be put off until the senior year. Presently, this belief is often correct, because we do not ask students to "write across the curriculum." And as long as we do not write across the curriculum, the question of when a student takes freshman composition is, unfortunately, not terribly important. Students need to write in all

courses. These writing projects do not need to be long term papers. If nothing else, students can be asked to write short essays as part of their tests. The proponents of the writing across the curriculum project on campus can provide many other practical suggestions on how writing can be incorporated into a variety of courses and subjects. I encourage my colleagues to discuss this matter with these proponents and then, in the words of the philosopher, "just do it."

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## Vivid memories surface anger about harassment

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Columnist



Driving to work I wondered if I would be called a bitch, a slut or a tramp that day.

I worked at an establishment a few years ago where I was sexually harassed by one man during every shift.

He asked embarrassing questions.

"Did you get any last night?"

"Did your boyfriend go down on you this weekend?"

And my personal favorite, "Does your boyfriend wear rubber boots when he (has sex with) you?"

My typical response was, "You're disgusting," or "Stop it."

I acted like I didn't care; like it didn't matter. But it did. I wanted to scream and cry and rip his face off. I was hostile, humiliated and I even called in sick just to stay away from him. I continued my facade, brushing him off and avoiding him.

I did not lead him on. I did not wish to be called a whore. I did not want to reveal my sexual habits to a stranger.

After a few weeks of the torment, I reported him to my boss, and he fired the man.

Also, I remember the time I delivered a pizza to an NAU dorm where four males greeted me. One grabbed my buttocks twice.

I acted nonchalant until I got to the police department and filed a sexual assault complaint against him. As I walked into the dank police lobby my hands were shaking and my skin was covered with goose bumps. I began to cry when I saw the officer who would question me for 45 minutes. I sat through the interrogation, thinking only of making the pig-headed chauvinist suffer. I wanted him to feel all the fear and embarrassment I had experienced.

Then there was the time I entered a residence hall lobby where a stranger approached me, began to touch my face and called me "Baby."

I am no one's baby, but I did not

protest. I was terrified when I finally left the lobby. My ears were hot, and my face was flushed. I sat in my car a few minutes before I could drive.

Most of the shame of reporting a sexual offense lies in reliving it. The harassment itself is devastating; putting it back into words is demeaning and distressing.

Try discussing these questions with a police officer:

"What area of your buttocks was touched? Was it up high or more toward the center?"

"Did he close his fingers around your buttocks?"

"How many seconds was his hand on you?"

Making a written complaint against a co-worker also is difficult.

I had to write about the employee's references to my alleged sexual exploits and his habit of discussing his penis. I was repulsed by the filthy words I scrawled on a confidential memo.

My experiences confused me because I thought a woman should feel liberated and victorious after expunging a sexual perpetrator from her life.

I realized that my philosophy was flawed. Once an incident is hidden away in a filing cabinet, it still returns to haunt.

I certainly never want to go into a men's residence hall alone again. I hope I'll never find myself in a verbally offensive work environment, yet I don't want to be forced to leave a job because of offensive comments.

I can hardly compare my experience with what Anita Hill went through. No Supreme Court judge selection relied on my comments. My testimony was not heard by millions of Americans. I look at Hill's willingness to come forward as a positive move toward harassment awareness, while other women now may be even more discouraged to report sexual offenses.

In an attempt to gauge public opinion and find out for myself, I recorded this message on my answering machine, "Do you think Anita Hill was sexually harassed by Clarence Thomas?"

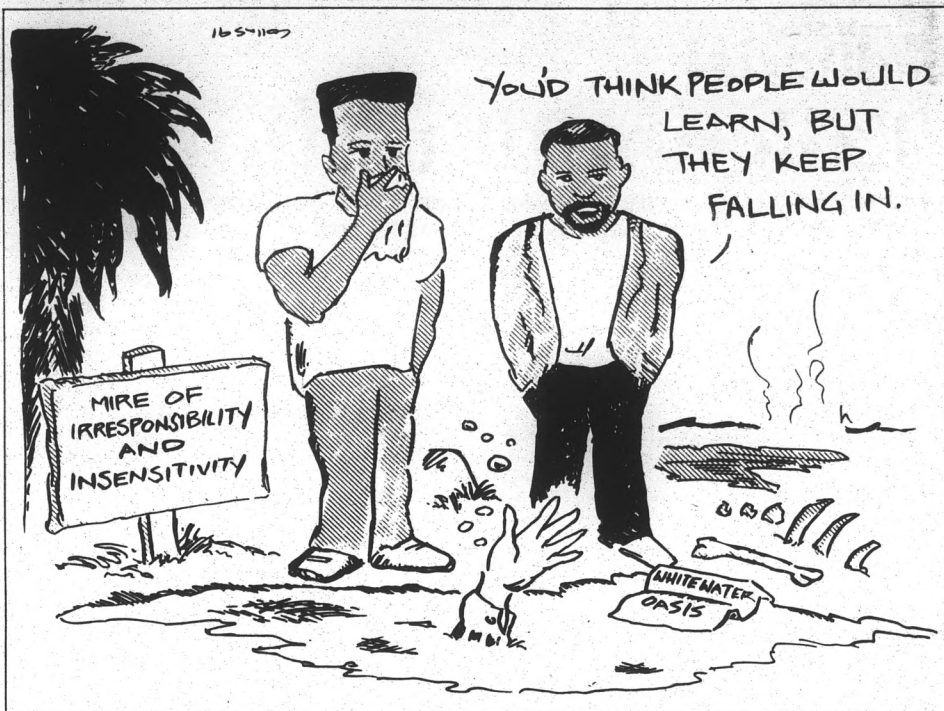
I was shocked when I got home the first day to hear my own roommate's voice on the machine.

"She was not harassed," he said. "She loved every minute of it. She asked for it, and she deserved it."

However, those who know Professor Hill best find that explanation equally implausible.

But what of the nominee's credibility? Remember that this is the same man who, only weeks earlier, recanted most of his previously stated opinions on controversial issues. Most significant is his denial that he had ever even discussed the Roe vs. Wade decision on abortion, one of the most contentious "rights" issues of the past decade. Interestingly, *The Wall Street Journal* has pointed out, in a recent front page article that Professor Hill came close to disclosing during the hearings that Thomas has indeed discussed the abortion issue with her when she was on his staff. Unfortunately, the testimony was cut off by Chairman Joseph Biden before it could be explored further. Clearly, Clarence Thomas had a credibility problem even before the most recent hearings.

Of course, it may never be possible to prove or disprove any of the accusations, so the argument goes that Thomas must be given the benefit of the doubt. I disagree. This was not a criminal trial where Judge Thomas could be deprived of liberty or property and where proof beyond reasonable doubt is required. Rather, he was a nominee to one of the most powerful



lifetime appointment positions in the country. Isn't it then imperative that a person aspiring to such a position be held to a higher standard where his or her moral character and reputation are beyond question?

Finally, Mr. Lovell claims to have "always appreciated and respected the opposite sex." His "so what?" dismissal of crude remarks made to women, his suggestion that "if Ms. Hill couldn't stand the heat she should of (sic) hightailed it out of the kitchen," and his scatological references to Anita Hill and feminists demonstrate vividly that Mr. Lovell himself lacks credibility.

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## Kerchner misses drift of letter about feminism

Dear Editor:

How is it that Mr. Kerchner, within his realm of omnipotent wisdom, was able to logically deduce from my editorial that I somehow support sexual harassment? From my notion that Ms. Hill and the American feminist movement may have ulterior motives for a political power play, Mr. Kerchner infers that I am guilty of condoning the aforementioned issue. He goes so far as to suggest that I may be guilty of sexual harassment in my own home. Why not replay the events of the Salem witch trials? I bet Mr. Kerchner would approve of that.

As I understand the elements of a valid argument, per se, premises are laid down in which justifiable conclusions may be made. It is apparent from Mr. Kerchner's rebuttal that he has no understanding of this approach and has no intention of ever applying such methods. Looks to me as though the pious Mr. Kerchner's tuition money was well spent.

In reality, Mr. Kerchner's rebuttal played right into my hands. Without any outside help, Mr. Kerchner displayed to 45,000 students what I believe to be the exact issue. Mr. Kerchner has degraded himself to that popular game known as mudslinging and catcalling. For those who have the capacity to understand, this may appear as the Anita Hill Testimony Hearings II.

What has transpired recently in our society is that there are deep cuts in the lines that not only separate gender, but race and religion as well. Sometimes I think I'm the only one who took to heart the ideology laid down by our Constitution that all men/women are created equal.

I am devoted to the belief in equality. I believe that people should be judged by the content of their character and not by the color of their skin, or in this case the appropriation of one's chromosomes. I stated that mudslinging by no means enhances the credibility of the women's movement, rather it detracts from it. Maybe if some of the over-zealous feminists

took some time off from yelling and examined the Clarence Thomas story, they may gain some insight to what hard work and dedication can achieve.

Mr. Kerchner stated that my editorial set me back 30 years. Mr. Kerchner isn't even close. I strive to live a life similar to the earliest man, a life in which the words "jealousy" and "greed" weren't yet a part of our vocabulary. I'll admit that trying to live like this is synonymous with living in a dream world. My reality is that people like Mr. Kerchner strive to bring good people down for their own satisfaction. (i.e., Anita Hill)

Oh! And the final twist (as Mr. Kerchner so cleverly stated), how could I expect someone like him to understand such a direct, shot-from-the-hip example as my football analogy. How could he understand? He was probably too busy taking ballet lessons. Maybe if he's a good little boy, Santa will bring him a spine for Christmas. Patrick S. Lovell  
Senior, Political Science

## ASU fans sell out of spirit for home team

Dear Editor:

To the students of ASU:

Some of you ought to be ashamed of yourselves. There is so much booping of our own football team that the players can't tell if they're in Tempe or Tucson. And then the lamest of all responses is, "I support the players, but not the coach." How can you honestly tell the players that you hope the guy, who will for many of them have the most influence on them (outside of their parents), loses his job?

Consider this. Here's a guy down on the field worried about the personal, physical, professional and academic well-being of a whole bunch of student-athletes, while calling plays, while worrying about the 40,000 seats full of fans booing his team and the psychological effect that has to have on his players, while trying to figure out how he can manage to fill the other 30,000 seats (even if it means that they boo him too), all without violating numerous NCAA standards? How does he manage to get many of these kids to graduate? How does he manage to give his best after some "fans" wrote him off last year during the UofA game by flying a plane around the stadium trailing a banner that suggested he be fired? How does he convince some of the best high school players in the state to come to ASU when they visit the games only to see this years' college freshmen being booed off their "home" field for making a mistake?

This is the '90s after all, and maybe sports really is a metaphor for war and now all this "hoo-rah sis boom bah" crap is out of date. If it is, quit buying your season tickets and let football and collegiate athletics die a dignified and natural death in front of fans who can still appreciate sports and those who play (and coach) them with class.

Thomas J. Goldie  
Senior, History

to the editor  
**Letters**

## Scatological ideas about feminism plague Lovell

Dear Editor:

Patrick Lovell's diatribe in the Oct. 22 *State Press* letters section cannot go without challenge. First, while impugning Professor Hill's motives in testifying as she did, he conveniently ignores the far stronger motive of Judge Thomas to lie (i.e., to obtain a lifetime appointment to the ultimate judicial position of power and prestige, that of Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court). Then Mr. Lovell implies that Professor Hill is a "(master) in the art of deception." Actually, there is little reason to doubt that Professor Hill believes she was telling the truth, unless one imagines that, 10 years ago, she conspired with her corroborators to smear Clarence Thomas today. Even Thomas' most ardent Republican supporters quickly backpedaled to the position that Professor Hill probably fantasized the events she described.



Sean Openshaw/State Press

MSG has been used primarily in Chinese food, yet many Tempe restaurant owners say they no longer use the food preservative and flavor-enhancer.

## Local Oriental eateries avoid perservative MSG

By KRISTINE HART  
State Press

Some Tempe restaurant managers say they no longer use MSG — a food preservative and flavor-enhancer that has been found to cause headaches and chest pains in some people.

For many, the thought of Oriental food brings visions of orange sauces clinging to rice and miniature dumplings swimming in brown gravy.

For others, the thought is not as appetizing. Rather, migraines and chest pains come to mind — effects of monosodium glutamate, primarily used in Oriental cooking.

The white powder, derived naturally from corn, soybeans and seaweed, is usually added to sauces, gravies and dressings to tone down salty or sweet flavors.

"Many people come in and ask if I use MSG," said Yoshi Eguchi, owner of Happy Bowl Samurai, 530 W. University Drive. "I stopped using it in the restaurant five years ago."

Eguchi said he obeys the wishes of his customers, 95 percent of which are American.

"But when I cook for myself, I need it to make my food more mild," said Eguchi. "I am Japanese — Americans like spicy, sweet foods."

Eguchi added that many Oriental restaurant owners think the American public misunderstands MSG.

"Too much of anything will make you crazy, make you sick," he said. "But when you mix the soy sauce and the sugar together, a little MSG makes it taste better."

FDA Investigator Jim Shea said the additive is approved for use by the Food and Drug Administration. However, the amount

of MSG that can be added to dressings, canned foods and animal feeds is restricted, Shea added.

Kazushi Kimoto, manager of Shooting Star restaurant, 112 E. University Drive, said that his restaurant doesn't add MSG to the food they serve.

But he said changes have been necessary to avoid it in other processed foods.

"We make our own salad dressing now," Kimoto said.

"It is a compromise. We do what we can here, but what about the chicken? What did they do to it when it was growing up?"

Kimoto said he doesn't add MSG when he cooks for himself.

"I used to eat the soup at some other restaurants I worked in before Shooting Star," he said. "But I got some skin problems from the MSG."

Chinatown, the Marriott-run Chinese food outlet in the MU, has not used MSG since it first serviced ASU 35 years ago, Manager Paty Lujan said.

"It (MSG) stopped with Saga, the company that ran food services before Marriott," said Manager Paty Lujan.

"No one really asks about MSG anymore," she said. "They expect that it's not in there."

Lujan added that students are more concerned with the oils the MU outlets use in their cooking.

Grad student Mary Chang said MSG doesn't bother her. "I grew up on it," she said, looking at the plate of Chinatown food in front of her.

Junior William Post, an engineering major, said he doesn't have a problem with MSG, but his sister does.

"I was just talking to her about that because I had Thai food the other night," he said. "She just can't take the stuff."

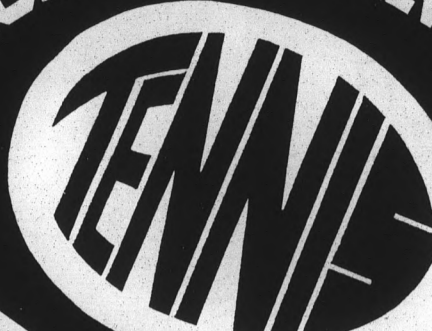


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## Liquid diet firms to prove ad claims

By KRISTINE HART  
State Press

Three pharmaceutical companies are looking into charges they are deceiving consumers about the safety and success of liquid diets, after the Federal Trade Commission questioned the validity of their low-calorie, low-fat "milkshakes."

Manufacturers of Optifast, Medifast and Ultrafast were told by FTC officials last week to "replace unsubstantiated hype with documented facts," said Barry Cutler, director of the agency's Bureau of Consumer Protection.

Jim Bruno, spokesman for Jason Pharmaceuticals in Maryland, makers of Medifast, said the company is conducting research to substantiate the advertising claims they made.

"There is a great deal of confusion among consumers," Bruno said. "If the FTC believes that the confusion has been caused by us, we have to help consumers find answers to their weight-loss questions."

The smartest thing to do is see a physician before beginning a weight-loss program, Bruno added.

"Consumers shouldn't prescribe their own diets." The National Center for Nutrition, the Virginia-based company that markets Ultrafast, also will comply with the FTC's ruling and may modify their company's literature, said Deborah Stokes, the company's national director of training.

"Although there is no question of the safety of our program, we may need to disclose the possible side effects on the packaging," she said.

Another update on the packaging may inform consumers of the high relapse rate involved in rapid weight-loss diets, Stokes said.

"Basically, we are asking for a very high level of energy to put into the program — that's a tall order for anyone."

Karen Moses, assistant director of ASU Health Services, said 50 percent of those on liquid diets will drop out before the end of the liquid diet portion of the program.

Aside from the high attrition rate, Moses said that liquid diets have a long list of potential health risks associated with them.

Some side effects of the diets — that usually provide between 400 and 800 calories per day — include gall bladder problems, hair loss, fatigue and menstrual irregularities, Moses said.

She added that while the purpose behind liquid diets is to reduce fat, that isn't always the result.

"Yes, you do lose some fat," she said. "But most of what you're losing is muscle and water, which isn't healthy for the dieter."

However, Moses said that liquid diets do have some advantages:

- For a dieter who must lose weight quickly for medical reasons, the weight loss is rapid.
- The dieter doesn't have to decide what to eat, therefore reducing stress.
- The "shakes" are easy to prepare.
- The diet, because it is medically supervised, is generally nutritionally sound.

But Moses said most importantly, liquid diets like Medifast, Ultrafast and Optifast fail to teach an individual the key to successful weight loss and maintenance — how to eat properly.

"Liquid diets teach you how to starve."

## FTC rules Fibre Trim advertisement misleading

By KRISTINE HART  
State Press

Officials from Schering-Plough, marketers of Fibre Trim, said they have not decided whether the company will appeal a recent Federal Trade Commission ruling that determined the company failed to adequately substantiate that product's effectiveness.

The FTC accused a New Jersey-based pharmaceutical company earlier this month of falsely advertising Fibre Trim, a fiber pill that reportedly provides the health benefits of a fiber-rich diet.

Schering-Plough will comply with the ruling in the meantime, said spokesman Ron Asinari.

FTC Judge Lewis F. Parker ordered the company to stop making the claims about the quality of fiber or other nutrients in Fibre Trim.

In addition, Parker said the company must have at least two "independent, adequate and well-controlled" clinical

studies to support Fibre Trim's weight-loss and weight-maintenance claims.

Asinari said Fibre Trim is produced by a Danish company, and Schering-Plough only marketed the product.

"We haven't promoted Fibre Trim in over a year and have no long-term interest in the product," he said.

Karen Moses, assistant director of ASU Health Services, said she also finds Schering-Plough's claims hard to believe.

"From what I saw just looking at the label, the amount of fiber in a Fibre Trim tablet doesn't come close to the amount of fiber it would take to fill you up," said Moses.

For example, Moses said one-half cup of bran cereal contains about 10 grams of fiber, which range from a quarter to half of the minimum daily fiber intake recommended by major health organizations.

"Fiber is naturally bulky, that's what fills you up," said Moses.

"I find it hard to believe that the amount of fiber recommended could fit in a pill."

## Health Brief

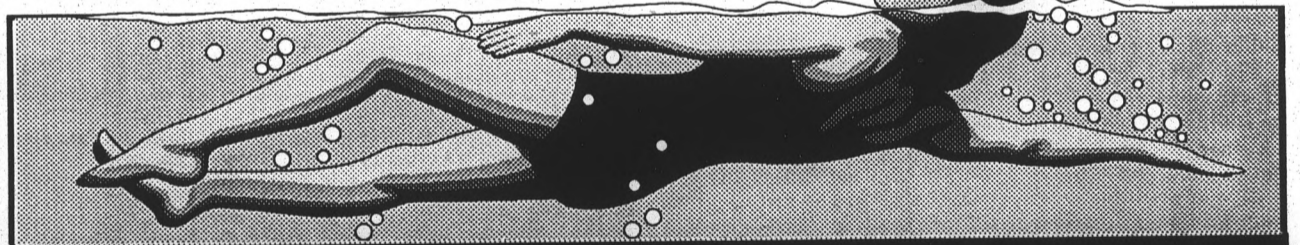
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# Tuition

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possibility of postponing a tuition decision "very disturbing." He said students would be forced to wait until late spring before learning the amount of next year's tuition.

"This would be devastating," McGuire said. "It will tie the hands of the regents, and it will make it so that students won't know what their tuition is going to be until May or June."

ASU President Lattie Coor said he does not believe the regents will postpone the tuition vote but said they could reserve the right to change their minds after hearing the level of funding that the Joint Legislative Budget Committee recommends for the universities.

"I think they will go ahead (with a tuition vote), reserving the right to reconsider after appropriations come through," Coor said.

"There is some value in knowing what appropriations will be," Coor added.

Coor referred to the fact that regents traditionally have set tuition before knowing the amount the universities would receive from the Legislature.

Last year, the board raised in-state tuition, only to have legislators slash university appropriations by \$15.9 million. Student Regent Abedon Fimbres said he can see both sides of the dilemma, but favors a December vote.

"Both arguments make a lot of sense," Fimbres said. "But I'm uncomfortable with the Legislature dictating how tuition is set."

Current annual tuition is \$1,528 for in-state students and \$6,394 for non-residents.

The current cost of educating a full-time student has decreased by 3.9 percent, a circumstance Udelman said should favor a zero percent increase in tuition.

# Pedestrian

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"If there is a concern, I'll be sure to look into it — I'll make sure personally," he added.

In September 1990, Mellem had knee surgery for arthritis and used all vacation time and sick leave to recover, she said.

About two weeks after returning to work, she was hit by a bicyclist again, she said. With no sick leave remaining, Mellem said she applied for employee compensation.

The accident needed surgery, which resulted in a 12-inch scar on her leg.

"Some kid on a 10-speed knocked me for a loop, and he never stopped," she said. "This kid came out around the corner like a bat out of you know where."

Most recently, a bicyclist added insult to injury by running over her foot, causing her to come forth with her story.

Mellem said she never received an official reason for being denied employee compensation after her injuries — even though she missed several days of work.

University officials have been indifferent, she added. "I've lost my home. My credit is shot. I had to file bankruptcy," she said.

"It cost me \$30,000, and the University wouldn't pay for workman's comp. I wrote a letter to the president (Coor), and he didn't have enough guts to come over here himself. He sent one of his flunkies over here (to talk to me)."

Mellem said she was "snowed" by Ann Bolser, senior business manager of the president's office, who was sent over to speak to her as a University liaison after the incident.

Bolser said that because she served as Mellem's ombudsman, all conversations between the two are confidential and declined further comment.

Christine Wilkinson, vice president of Student Affairs, said there are certain factors that determine who receives workman's compensation from the University.

"Injury on the job and in the office are usually covered by workman's compensation," she said.

Mellem said she was disappointed in the way her situation was treated by people in the president's office, and she questions the sincerity of their actions.

"The only reason they (the president's office) sent anyone was because they thought I was going to sue the University," she said. "Once they found out I wasn't going to sue, I didn't hear from anyone."

Mellem said University officials discouraged her from suing ASU.

She said she lives "payday to payday" and was afraid that she would lose her job.

"The reason that I didn't sue was because people said, 'You don't have any witnesses, and if you bring a suit against the University, you could lose your job.' And these were people in the hiring process of the University," said Mellem.

Mellem said she will do "whatever it takes" to prevent bicyclists from riding irresponsibly.

"I don't care what I have to do," she said. "I have pushed people off their bikes over here."

Sgt. Richard Wilson, who works on the ASU police special operations unit, said he encourages community bike law enforcement, but not by physical force.

"That's kind of extreme," he said. "I wouldn't encourage that, but I would encourage members of the (ASU) community to ask people to dismount their bikes."

Mellem said that verbal enforcement is not enough and ASU should show more concern for students and workers at the University.

"My concern is I don't think the president cares," she said.

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# ASU libraries drop 977 journal subscriptions

By RICHARD RUELAS  
State Press

ASU libraries have canceled subscriptions to 977 journal titles in order to reduce their budget, University officials said.

By January, students will not find academic journals such as *The Kiplinger Washington Letter*, *American History Illustrated* and the *Journal of Applied Bacteriology* in ASU's serials collections.

The deletions will reduce the library budget by 6.7 percent — or \$200,000.

Dora Biblarz, associate dean of the library collection department, said students still can obtain articles from the ousted journals through the interlibrary loan program and UnCover.

Biblarz said \$30,000 from the canceled project has been set aside to help students offset the costs of the two programs, but she said the libraries "haven't worked out the specific policy yet."

UnCover, a service currently available on the libraries' computer system, has added a new program that will fax or send an article to a student. The minimum charge for this service is \$6.50.

The interlibrary loan program, which is a cooperative service between ASU and other libraries in the state and nation, is usually available without charge, Biblarz said.

Students needing an article located in a journal no longer available should "come and talk to somebody" in the library, she said.

"Whatever it is that you need, especially if we just canceled it, we'll do whatever we can to get it for you."

Stephen Batalden, associate professor of history, said that studies in Soviet and East European history will be most affected by the cut.

Besides the 6.7 percent cut made by all the other departments, the history department made an additional 120 percent cut to add new titles in this field.

Batalden said that the history department is the "only unit on campus going through a second round of cuts," adding that the journals that are being added are of such a "dramatically important" nature that there's "no major library in the country that wouldn't be getting them."

ASU is canceling the journals now, but most start their subscription cycles in January and new issues should be available until then.



The titles cut were "evenly distributed" among the departments with each one taking an equally proportional hit.

Students were asked to help decide which journals would be eliminated. The list of proposed periodical deletions was placed in CARL, the libraries' on-line catalog, and students were asked to give their feedback by last month.

Biblarz said she received a fair number of student responses and called the system an "innovative way of using the on-line catalog."

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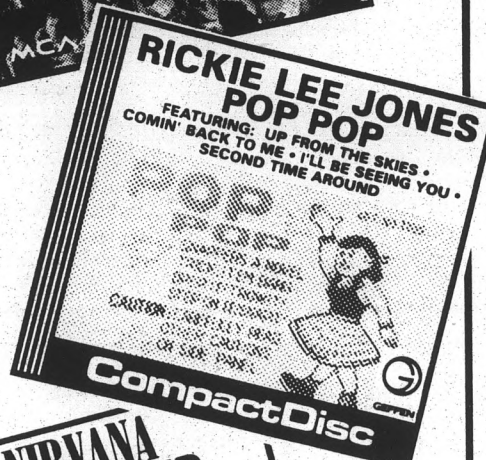
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# Hispanic fraternity seeks seat

By SONJA LEWIS  
State Press

The Hispanic fraternity Omega Delta Phi plans to petition ASU's Interfraternity Council to gain a delegate seat by next fall, despite the IFC's recent decision to freeze membership, its leaders said.

"We are planning to talk to the IFC and see if there's any way we can get around their adoption plan," said fraternity president Robbie Aguilar.

The fraternity, which has approximately 20 members, has been a campus club. The fraternity's national headquarters is located at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, with its regional expansion chapter at UofA.

"We are a campus organization, free to conduct ourselves as we want," said Aguilar. "But this (IFC inclusion) will give us credibility and visibility as a fraternity."

The IFC regulates fraternity social affairs and the fraternity's development.

Greek Life Coordinator Vicki Hersh said the IFC decided last month to freeze membership because of the admittance of several groups last year.

"The IFC wants to see a lot of things stabilized before they

bring in new groups," Hersh said. "They added three new groups, and beyond that, it's tough to commit to further groups."

Aguilar said he is confident the IFC will grant Omega Delta Phi admission because IFC members were unaware of the fraternity's existence when they decided on the freeze.

The fraternity began "rush" last week and will continue this week in an attempt to boost membership and strengthen its bid for IFC acceptance.

Fraternity member Andy Ortiz said although the fraternity will focus its efforts on strengthening the Hispanic community, it intends to make "membership as diverse and as broad-based as possible."

Aguilar said he hopes the fraternity will increase Hispanic student participation.

"For too long Hispanics haven't been involved, and we feel the Greek system can only enhance their college life," he said.

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# Tempe City Council to vote on RV fee

By JOHN YANTIS  
State Press

Tempe residents who park recreational vehicles, boats or trailers in their driveways or front yards could eventually have to pay for the convenience.

Tempe Planning and Zoning Committee members recommended that a city ordinance be amended to force owners of RVs exceeding 21 feet in length to pay a \$100 use-permit fee to park the vehicles in driveways, front yards or street-side yards.

Currently, owners who wish to park RVs in front of their home or driveway are required to obtain a variance from the city.

In addition, the committee decided to change the city code regarding the hours an RV can be parked on the street.

The current code allows vehicles to be parked on city streets for up to 128 consecutive hours. The new code would not allow overnight parking of RVs.

However, the amended zoning ordinance would allow RVs to be parked in driveways and yards for a 24-hour period without the permit while owners load and unload their vehicles for trips.

Both the current city ordinance and the proposed amended ordinance are enforced only if the city receives a complaint.

"No overnight parking on the street will be a problem for many visitors," Tempe resident Diane Miner said. "Many RVs are too big to be parked in the driveway."

Both decisions will be forwarded to the Tempe City Council for a final decision, because the committee does not have jurisdiction on such matters.

"We should have the freedom to put what we want on our property," said Ken Crompton, a Tempe resident and representative of the Good Sam Travel Club. "We should be able to park in the street just as much as autos."

Fred Brittingham, Tempe City Planner, said the current granting of variances is based on the applicant showing hardship.

Brittingham said the hardship rule was too difficult to apply in a fair manner, and it should be used on permanent site changes — and not on parking problems.

If the City Council heeds the recommendation of the committee, owners would be granted the use-permit instead of the variance on the basis of "compatibility" with neighbors and other interested parties.

"This would provide for a more fair and equitable process," Brittingham said.

Under the "compatibility" rule, the Tempe Board of Adjustment and not the neighbors would decide if the owner was in violation of the rule.

The committee's decision comes after a postponement of the vote last month when 26 people spoke either for or against the proposed amendment.

The City Council will consider the question in late November or early December.



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# Mercado may be auctioned

By MARSHA MARDOCK  
State Press

University officials said that the hundreds of students attending the ASU Downtown Center likely will not be affected if the Mercado shopping center, which houses the center, is auctioned in mid-January.

"We've heard nothing of course, but I doubt it would be affected," ASU President Lattie Coor said.

"Property arrangements like that usually don't affect the tenant, and since we are simply leasing the building, I doubt it would have any effect."

Margo Rivera, program coordinator for the Downtown Center, located at Fifth street and Van Buren in Phoenix, said the center is one of the Mercado's best tenants, and she doesn't think a new owner would change that.

"There would simply be a new owner," Rivera said. "We don't know who it's going to be sold to, but we do bring in the students and the people and the daily use."

The Mercado, which opened in 1989, was developed by Gov. Fife Symington and Chicanos Por La Causa.

The retail center has remained partially vacant since it opened, and on Oct. 15, a foreclosure notice was filed on the financially-troubled facility.

"I would guess it will take some time to act out whatever path they're going to take," Coor said. "We would not normally be notified of that as they restructure the financing."

The Downtown Center gives students who live or work in



T.J. Sokol/State Press

The Mercado shopping center, which may be auctioned in mid-January, houses the ASU Downtown Center.

the downtown area the opportunity to take credit or non-credit classes.

Many of the students who attend the center work full time and are returning to the University to add to their educations or take advantage of the center's research opportunities.

Cindy Lyons, marketing manager for the program, said "(Mercado owners) wouldn't want to lose tenants like the Downtown Center."

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## Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- Vandals damaged the southeast entrance of Parking Structure 1. Estimated damage is \$140.
- A thief stole a black Acapulco bicycle, valued at \$200, from the bike racks at Best Hall C Wing.
- A male not affiliated with ASU was found trespassing in the ASU Visitor's Center on Rural Road and Apache Boulevard. He was approached by police and escorted off the property.
- A thief stole an ASU student's wallet from her car in Lot 63. Estimated loss is \$70.
- A thief stole an ASU student's backpack and contents from

the MU McDonald's restaurant.

- A thief stole a yellow Nishiki Manitoba bicycle, valued at \$515, from the Business Administration Building.

Tempe police reported the following incident on Wednesday:

- A Tempe man was killed on Perry Lane and University Drive when his Corvette rode under the rear of a trailer. The top of his car was torn off, and he suffered severe head injuries. He was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche.

## Symington

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Symington, an ex-officio member of ABOR, had been contacted about attending the hearing.

McGuire said ASA had early indications that the governor would attend today's hearing.

"I understand that he's a very busy man," McGuire said. "But these are constituents that he needs to address."

Today's hearing completes a schedule of tuition forums hosted by the regents at each university, as they prepare for a possible vote on setting tuition in mid-December.

Lisa Shelley, an ASA delegate from ASU, said she hopes the ASU hearing will be a success despite Symington's noticeable absence.

"I hope the regents hear enough stories and perspectives that one of them hits them," Shelley said. "And I hope we get a good turnout of regents."

Symington's absence from the meeting weighs heavily, she added.

"I'm not happy about it," she said. "I really think he needs to be there to understand the ramifications of the tuition hikes."

## Racism

Continued from page 1.

"By and large, black and white people are like ships passing in the night; so you don't really have race relations," he said.

Smith addressed a controversial advertisement displayed in the State Press last week depicting an illustration of an 18th or 19th century African warrior.

The Whitewater Oasis Laundry & Dry Cleaners advertisement was met with disdain from ASU community members who deemed the business' artwork inappropriate and insensitive.

Smith said the dry cleaner management probably had no malicious intent in placing the advertisement. But he urged angered students to "go down to the State Press" and insist the newspaper stop running the advertisements.

According to owner Irwin Pasternack, who said he could not attend the discussion, the advertisement he designed was "not intended to be racist or demeaning."

It was merely an "attempt to catch people's attention," he said.

"We don't want to make anyone feel slighted in any way," Pasternack said. "I'm sorry I did it, and I won't run it again."

In addition, Smith fielded questions from the audience regarding his opposition on Judge Clarence Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court.

"The worst thing that could happen is to have another mediocre (black official) in the public eye because you're judged as mediocre," Smith told the audience.

Smith said Thomas lacked the experience for the Supreme Court because he had not written a formal legal opinion and had gained positions primarily through appointments.

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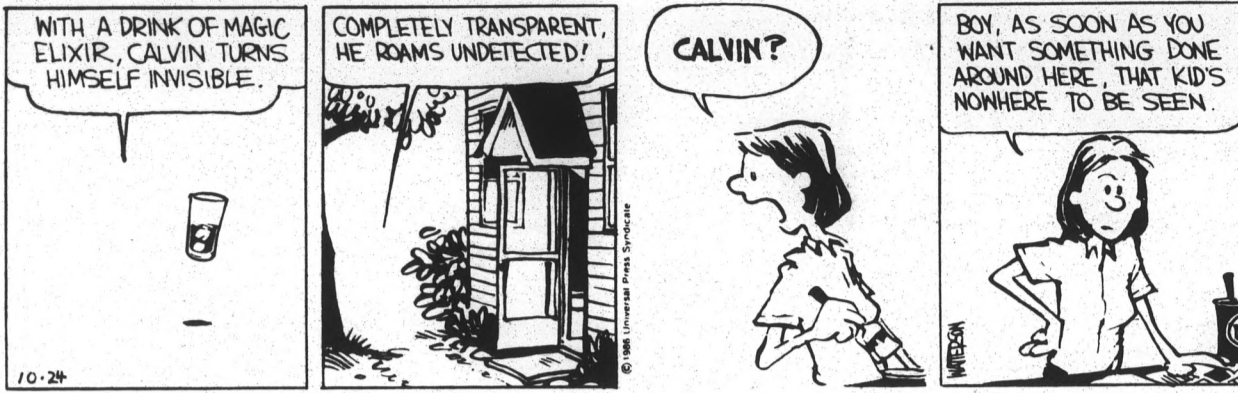
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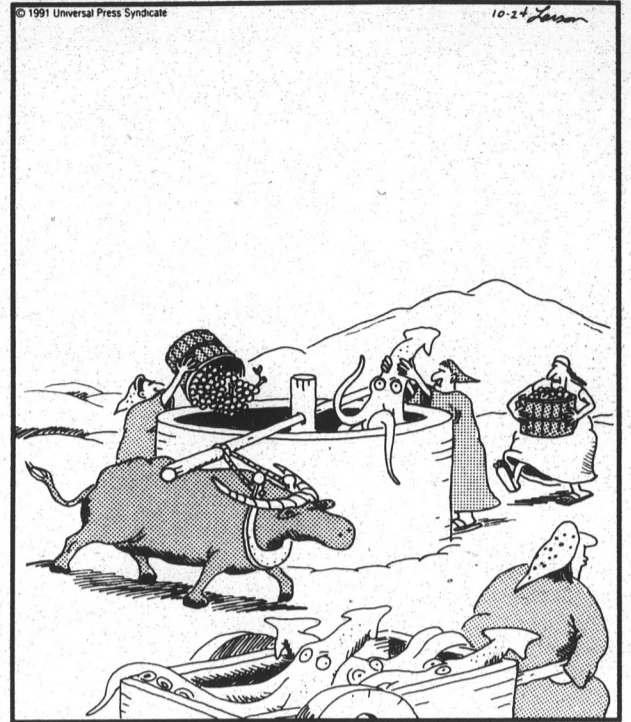
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## Weird Wire

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Someone snatched Fay Wray, but don't blame King Kong. They stole him, too, before returning the limp gorilla to the Halloween haunted house that the inflatable pair had stood watch over.

The 5-foot-tall inflatable Wray was not returned with the 40-foot-tall Kong on Tuesday night, Detective Robert Hartman said. Both were taken earlier in the day from the Devil's Darkside Haunted House downtown.

Police suspect the theft was a prank by a competing haunted house.

"I went up to the managers of all these houses and said, 'We're missing this gorilla, and if any of your boys know anything about it, we need to get it back,'" Hartman said. "Within a half hour, it was there."

Witnesses said two people stuffed the flattened Kong and woman into a car trunk after plucking them from atop the five-story building.

"When he is deflated he gets little, and two people can handle him easily," said Myron Cramer of the Devil's Darkside.

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## COMING BACK

ASU's Powers rebounding from shoulder setback

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

The small contingent of onlookers were gathered under the dim lighting on the ASU football practice field, anxiously watching Bret Powers participate in his first full-fledged workout since returning from a shoulder injury.

"How's he doing?" someone walked up and asked.

"He looks good," one of the viewers answered. "He has yet to grab his arm in agony. If that happens, you'll hear big screams from this guy."

The second speaker pointed to Howard Powers, Bret's father and a spectator at almost every Sun Devil practice. At this one on Monday, the Glendale high school administrator watched the proceedings in an extremely good mood, laughing at the joke and even adding some humor himself.

"Boy, they'd have to clear the way for me to run out to him," he said — probably half-seriously.

But the sophomore quarterback provided evidence that he wasn't in any discomfort, executing each play and putting quite a zip on his passes for someone who had been out for three weeks with a sprain to his throwing shoulder.

His teammates seemed to be part of the reason why — prior to a passing drill, tight end Bob Brasher walked up to Powers and playfully rubbed the injured area, just in case.

This was one guy the Sun Devils were glad to see back.

ASU coach Larry Marmie said that if Powers performs all duties adequately in practice this week, he will start against UCLA on Saturday. Right now, it looks as if that is going to happen.

Marmie said he anticipates the return is something that will easily raise team spirits.

"I don't think that there is any doubt a team gets a mental lift when a leader comes

back in," Marmie said. "I think the team has had confidence in the last three games, but I think there is a definite rise that a team experiences when a player returns like that."

While Powers said he is mentally ready for his showdown with Bruin pivot Tommy Maddox — a matchup of two of the best young guns in the Pac-10 — getting physically prepared is his most important priority this week.

"I think I've done some good things (in practice)," Powers said. "I feel that I've pretty much picked up where I left off. Obviously, I'm still rusty, but as far as the mental part goes, I think I'm pretty sharp. It's just a matter of adjusting to what my shoulder can and can't do."

The contest on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. — a vital one to the Sun Devils, considering that the game is on ABC, and another loss would put them out of the Rose Bowl hunt — will culminate a seemingly endless amount of rehabilitation for Powers.

As if having his right arm immobile in a sling for two weeks wasn't bad enough, Powers also underwent treatment three times daily before his return to practice.

While his teammates could eagerly anticipate three more games, all that Powers could look forward to was training room visits filled with strength tests, isometric exercises and ultrasound therapy.

Powers witnessed former ASU quarterback Paul Justin deal with a similar injury last year, but he said that one doesn't truly appreciate trying to come back by watching somebody else.

"It's something you have to go through yourself," Powers said. "You can never say to someone that you know how they feel until you've been through it. But it helped to know that he was able to stay up-to-date on the game plans, even if he wasn't playing that week, by coming in. So I knew I wouldn't miss things."

Turn to Powers, page 15.



Sean Openshaw/State Press

ASU sophomore quarterback Bret Powers, injured in the third game of the season, makes his return to the gridiron Saturday against UCLA.

## Women's golf to put ranking on line at Palo Alto

Loaded field to be tough test for 12th-ranked Sun Devils

By AMY SLADE  
State Press

Although it has been nearly three weeks since the ASU women's golf team has competed in a tournament, it has seen its ranking jump from No. 24 to No. 12 after an eighth-place finish at the Ping Lady Sun Devil.

The Sun Devils have a chance to prove themselves worthy of the upgrade when they compete in the Stanford Intercollegiate in Palo Alto, Calif., Friday through Sunday.

"We are really pleased that we jumped up to No. 12," ASU coach Linda Vollstedt said. "They've been working hard on

their games, so we should have a really good tournament."

The event will be played on the par-73 Stanford Golf Course, one of the nation's top 100 in *Golf Digest*.

"It's a traditional type of course, and if you strike the ball well, you can score," Vollstedt said. "The greens are large and are usually in great shape which should make it easy to putt."

The tournament was won by defending NCAA champion UCLA last year.

UCLA and USC, who share the No. 10 ranking, are two of nine ranked teams to compete in the event. Also competing are No. 1 UofA, No. 4 San Jose State, No. 9 Minnesota and No. 12 (with ASU) Tulsa. New Mexico State and Stanford, who are tied at the No. 15 spot, are in the field as well.

Although the Sun Devils are used to playing in competitive fields, Vollstedt said she is particularly concerned with the

Wildcats, the Spartans and the Cardinal.

"UofA has won all three of their tournaments so far this season," Vollstedt said. "San Jose has also been doing well, and Stanford has the advantage of their home course."

ASU did not compete in this tournament last year, but everyone competing for the Sun Devils, with the exception of freshman Wendy Ward, has played the course before.

In addition to Ward, Vollstedt will send seniors Julie Shephard and Kim Millies, sophomore Tracy Cone, along with junior All-American Tricia Konz.

Konz, ASU's top golfer at the Ping Lady Sun Devil with a 12th-place finish, was sixth at the Stanford Intercollegiate in 1989.

"I want to finish in the top three and shoot under 300 each day as a team," Vollstedt said. "Plus, I want to see all the scores in the 70s."

## Sun Devils making passing marks at season's midpoint



Lorenzo Sierra Jr./State Press

Senior outside hitter Mindy Gowell as been one of the top players for volleyball coach Patti Snyder at the midway point of the 1991 season.

Volleyball in driver's seat heading into second half

By LORENZO SIERRA JR.  
State Press

Midterms represent a time to reflect on the progress of the first half of the semester.

The ASU volleyball team is in its midterm period — and Coach Patti Snyder gives the squad an above-average grade.

"Just a flat-out 'B,'" said Snyder. "Some papers were good; some papers weren't so good. The consistency isn't there, but they're still passing."

The Sun Devils (9-7, 4-5 Pac-10) may be passing with a 'B,' but they will have to get things in order in the second half to get to the 'A' level.

The team's schedule may play a factor in the improvement of the squad, as it has six of its final 10 matches at the University Activity Center.

"We're still in the driver's seat to have a

much better second half," Snyder said. "We have the advantage of being home to do better."

At the beginning of the season, ASU was picked to finish third in the Pac-10, behind UCLA and Stanford. The Sun Devils also made a brief appearance in *Volleyball Monthly's* poll at No. 20.

Currently, the team is in sixth place in the league and has not been ranked for weeks.

Snyder points to parity in the league as well as the nation for the rise of teams that were not picked to do well.

"I think there's a lot more depth," Snyder said about the Pac-10. "When I look at teams like Washington and Oregon, who in my mind are very good teams, and they're at the bottom of the Pac-10, you know there's a dogfight. That just says a lot about the parity in volleyball. Not just in the conference, but nationally."

The initial part of the season saw the Sun Devils win their first three matches in easy fashion.

They beat Utah State (3-0), San Diego

State (3-0) and Hofstra (3-1) in the Sun Devil Classic on Aug. 30.

The following week at the BYU Challenge, the Sun Devils lost to BYU 3-0, but beat Boise State 3-0.

The Pac-10 schedule started on Sept. 20 with a 3-2 upset loss to California.

"I don't think anyone expected Cal to be doing as good as they are right now," Snyder said. "We certainly didn't expect to lose to them, but that's one we're going to avenge."

The next night, ASU fell to the nation's top team, Stanford, 3-1.

The Sun Devils picked up their first league wins with a pair of 3-1 decisions over Oregon and Oregon State on the weekend of Sept. 27.

In the first weekend of October, ASU was swept for the second straight conference road trip. This time, USC (3-1) and UCLA (3-0) were the victors.

Relief came when the Sun Devils demolished a lifeless NAU 3-0 on Oct. 8.

Three days later, ASU earned its first

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# Musgrave gets chance against No. 3 Huskies

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Doug Musgrave, brother of ex-Oregon great Bill Musgrave, will get his first start at quarterback when the Ducks play third-ranked Washington Saturday.

Coach Rich Brooks announced the selection of the sophomore transfer from Michigan after Wednesday's practice in Eugene.

Musgrave, whose brother was Oregon's all-time passing leader, saw the most action of his young career last Saturday in Oregon's 45-7 loss to California. He completed 12 of 16 passes for 126 yards.

However, this week he'll be going against one of the best teams in college football.

"I think this is the best team I've ever seen in the Pac-10," Brooks said earlier Wednesday in his weekly telephone news conference. "Certainly there have been a lot of good ones going back to some of the Southern Cal teams and Washington last year.

"But this team has more weapons, has better athletes and has better speed than any team I've seen in this conference in the time I've played or coached in it."

That covers a 26-year span. Brooks has coached for 15 years at Oregon and was a player and assistant coach at Oregon State for a total of 11 years.

He said he understands why his struggling Ducks are 29½-point underdogs for Saturday's game against the Huskies in Seattle.

"Washington is so clearly superior to most of the teams we've seen that I don't think it's realistic to think we can go in and play anywhere close to the way we've played the last four games and have a chance to win," he said.

"We're going to have to play an outstanding game and they're going to have to screw some things up," he said.

Quarterback has been a major problem for the Ducks most of the season.

Danny O'Neil, the starter when the season began, is out for the year with a dislocated thumb. Brett Salisbury, who started two weeks ago in Oregon's 45-7 loss to California, is out with a strained shoulder sustained in practice last week.

That left Brooks with Musgrave and redshirt freshman Kyle Crowston as his choices. Musgrave has a better understanding of the offense. Crowston is the better athlete, Brooks said.

Musgrave's selection is a dubious honor, considering the competition.

"Obviously this is not an enviable position for either of the quarterbacks to be in," Brooks said. "Certainly they're looking at maybe the best defense in the nation and they're going to be under tremendous pressure when they throw the football."

Nobody has been able to run the ball consistently against the Huskies, who are giving up just 56 yards per game on the ground.

"I'm just looking to see who doesn't screw things up right now," Brooks said of his quarterback decision.

That's what it's come to for the Ducks, who have committed 13 turnovers in their three losses. In those games, Oregon's opponents never turned the ball over once.

No wonder Brooks cringes at the thought of his mistake-prone and injury-riddled team going against the Huskies.

"Our offensive line is going to have a major challenge obviously," he said. "We're looking at a defense that has allowed about 55 yards a game on the ground, sacks quarterbacks anytime they want to, takes the football away from offenses. They just have a tremendous defensive team."

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road win in conference play with a 3-1 pounding of UofA.

The first half of Pac-10 play came with a home split of Washington and Washington State last weekend. ASU beat the Huskies 3-0 but had its three-game win streak halted by the Cougars 3-1.

Nationally, the Sun Devils may have been kept out of the polls, but regionally, they have remained in the top eight. A top-eight finish in the region means a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

"The top-20 polls are important," Snyder said. "But the regional rankings are even more important because that's where you get your bids to the NAAs."

To get into the tournament, Snyder feels the team has to make full use of its physical attributes.

"We have the ability to make or break our season in the second half," Snyder said. "We definitely have the physical potential. I know I've been saying that all year long, but one of these weeks we're going to put it all together."

Snyder commended senior co-captains Mindy Gowell and Debbie Penney as the team's spark plugs.

Gowell, an outside hitter, leads the team in kills with 224 and digs with 195.

"I think we need to pull together as a team," Gowell said. "The physical aspect is

there; we just need to come together as a unit."

Penney, a middle blocker, is second in kills with 175 and digs with 174. She leads the team with 48 block assists.

"We all need to pick up our game to go that one step further to become better," Penney said. "I think we can be very successful in the next half."

Throughout the season, Snyder has tried several different lineups but has not settled on any six on-court squads.

At the setter position, Snyder has juggled between three players in different situations. Freshman Leanne Schuster leads the way with 369 assists. Junior Jennifer Helfrich is next with 154 assists. Sophomore Tiffanie Johnson has been getting more playing time in recent matches and has compiled 124 assists.

Middle blocker is solid with Penney, but Snyder said reserve junior Amy Nelson needs to be more consistent. Nelson leads the team with 27 solo blocks and is second with 42 block assists.

Junior Christine Everett has started most matches and has 68 kills and 116 digs.

Sophomore Nancy Christian and junior Jennifer Rogers have played outside hitter with Gowell. Christian has 124 kills and 99 digs. Rogers has collected 51 kills and 57 digs.

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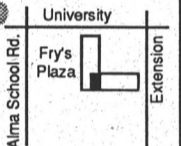
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# Powers

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Powers suffered his injury during the fourth quarter against Nebraska on Sept. 28. He had dropped back to pass and was making eye contact with Brasher, who was cutting over the middle on a crossing pattern.

As he was cocking his arm to throw, Powers was blindsided by Husker linebacker Trev Alberts and landed hard on his shoulder, sending a sharp pain throughout his body that told him he was not going to be able to continue.

"It was almost like being stabbed," Powers said. "It started to hurt really bad right away, so I knew that I would have to leave the game. I didn't know exactly how long I was going to be out, so when the doctors told me, of course I was upset by the news."

As Powers walked off the field, also departing was one of the biggest reasons for ASU's surprising 2-0 start, a leader whose "rapid maturation" in the words of ABC broadcaster Al Michaels was evident by his steady play and calmness in the pocket.

Helped by the simplicity of the team's ball-control offense and returning experience of the players around him, Powers had completed 35 of 59 passes for 530 yards and two touchdowns. He didn't look like someone who had started only one game prior to this season.

"All I tried to do was execute the game plan as close to what the coaches wanted," Powers said. "It meant studying playbooks and a lot of film. Football is so similar to any

course here at ASU — you study and practice all the necessary things and your test is on Saturday. I think we've been doing well."

While Powers was forced to watch a home game against Utah on the sidelines and a contest at Oregon State on television from Tempe, backup Kurt Lasher led the Sun Devils to wins in both games.

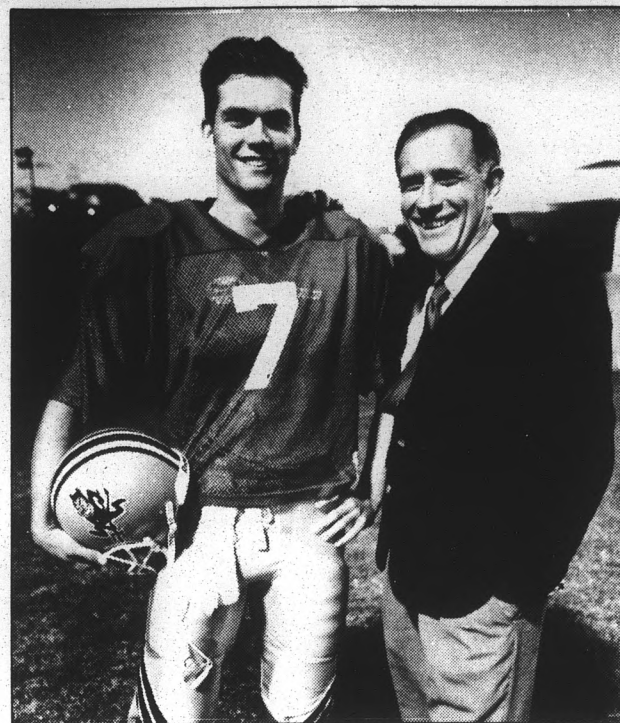
Powers said that the two victories made it easier to cope with not being able to play, but it was a tough 17-3 loss last week against Washington State that rekindled strong desires to come back.

Wanting to get in the game but knowing he was not physically well enough to do it was a frustrating situation for Powers, but his father said that it probably didn't compare to other injuries he has had to deal with.

"In his junior year of high school, he broke his collarbone and was out for three weeks," Howard Powers said. "It probably hurt him more than this injury. But it's part of the game that he understands, and I think (Bret's mother) Lynne and I do too, just as long as it's not permanent."

Powers was able to come back from that high school injury very impressively — he was an All-State player at Glendale Cactus High School and has established the groundwork for a successful college career.

ASU is hoping for the same results after this minor setback.



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Sophomore signal-caller Bret Powers (left) is visited every day at practice by his father, Howard, a Glendale school administrator.

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## Club Sports Update

"Club Sports Update" is presented each Friday — space permitting — as a service to club and recreational sports organizations at ASU. Any campus club or recreational sport can submit correspondence of its current events to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15.

(Editor's Note: due to a projected lack of space on Friday, this week's edition of "Club Sports Update" is running today.)

### ASU Hockey Club

The ASU hockey club opened its 1991-92 season by splitting two games at Stanford last weekend.

On Friday, the Ice Devils received two goals from John Allen and one each from Tony Hammett and Ernie Vogel — all in the third period — to defeat the Cardinal 4-1.

But Stanford came back the next day to hand the visitors an 8-4 setback, thanks to a second-period scoring spree in which it got four goals in the space of three minutes.

The Ice Devils return to action on Nov. 1-2 with their home opener against UCLA at the Oceanside Ice Arena, 1520 N. Hayden Road. Game times are 7:30 p.m. on Friday and 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Single-game student tickets are \$3 while a season pass is \$25. Both can be purchased at all Dillard's ticket outlets.

### SRC Tennis Tournament

ASU Recreational Sports and Student Activities will host the 1991 Penn/ASU Homecoming Tennis Classic the week of Nov. 8. Matches will be held at the Student Recreation Complex east tennis courts, located on the corner of Apache Blvd. and McAllister Drive.

Registration for the tournament is open to all ASU students, faculty, staff, alumni and spouses and is located on the SRC second-floor administration office. Entries must be received on or before Tuesday, Nov. 5 and are \$8 for single players and \$12 for doubles teams.

Those interested can contact Dave Bucholz at 965-8900 for more information.

### ASU Water Polo Club

The ASU Water Polo Club finished fifth out of 12 teams at an invitational in Dallas last weekend, posting a 2-2 record that featured victories against UTEP and Texas.

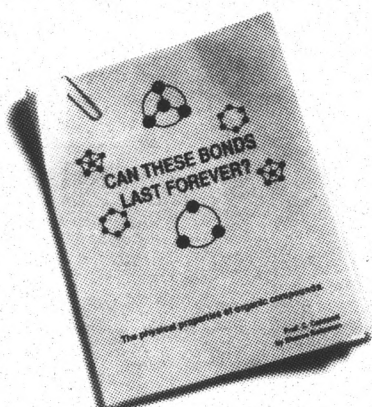
The club returns to action on Sunday at noon against UofA at the SRC. It also travels to Tucson on Nov. 9-10 to participate in the UofA Cactus Classic.

### ASU Rugby Club

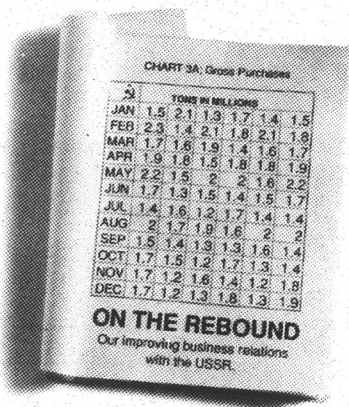
The ASU Rugby Club will field two squads in the Tempe Old Devils competition, which will feature some of the best club teams in the country, on Saturday.

The club plans to enter three teams in the Michelob Tournament on Nov. 9-10 in Tucson.

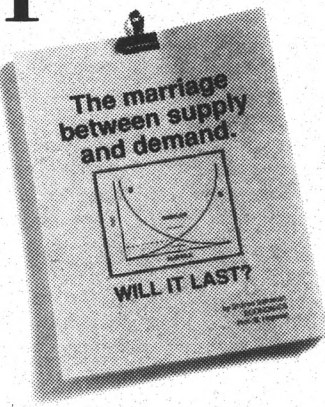
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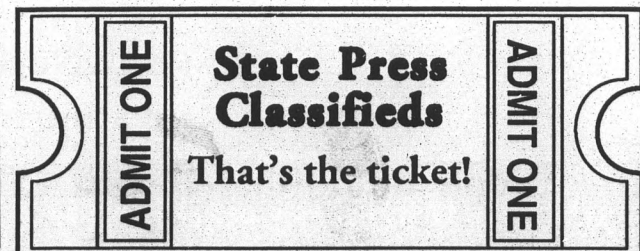


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# Braves tie Fall Classic with close play at home

ATLANTA (AP) — Finally, Brian Harper missed a tag and the Atlanta Braves were safe at home. After two sensational, run-saving plays at the plate, the Braves got past Harper and beat the Minnesota Twins 3-2 Wednesday night to even the World Series at two games apiece.

Until the bottom of the ninth, the only way the Braves could reach home was on home runs by Terry Pendleton and Lonnie Smith. Then, tied 2-2, Game 3 hero Mark Lemke tripled to the base of the wall in left-center field and, after an intentional walk, scored on sacrifice fly to right by Jerry Williard.

Harper took right-fielder Shane Mack's throw just up the third-base line and hit Lemke with his elbow but just missed him with the glove.

The Braves have led for only six of the 39 innings in the Series so far, but evened it on a play the Twins vehemently protested.

Television replays, though, seemed to show Lemke twisting past Harper just enough to win his second World Series game in the same day. He singled home the winning run in the 12th inning at 12:42 a.m. Wednesday.

"I kind of bumped him on the shoulder and went around him," said Lemke, who singled home the winning run in the 12th inning of Game 3 at 12:42 a.m. Wednesday. "I was able to get around him and touch the plate with my hand."

After Lemke's one-out triple, Mark Guthrie intentionally walked Jeff Blauser, Steve Bedrosian relieved, and Willard, a 12-year journeyman, stepped up and hit a high fly to right field that pushed the drawn-in Mack back. The ball seemed to hang and blow toward the infield, and Mack got a running start and made a strong throw a few feet up the line.

Harper, who tagged out two runners in the fifth inning, tried to block Lemke with his left hip while catching the ball. He caught a piece of the runner with his body, but home

plate umpire Terry Tata said he missed with his mitt as Lemke scrambled safely to the plate.

Harper flung his mask and mitt in disgust, and several Twins surrounded the umpires while the Braves gathered around Lemke and Willard.

Kevin Tapani, the Game 2 winner, will face Tom Glavine in Game 5 Thursday night.

Mike Stanton, the third Atlanta pitcher, was the winner in Game 4 after going a perfect 1 2-3 innings.

The Braves butchered a bunch of chances in the fifth inning, when Harper helped turn a double, a single and a walk into two outs.

Smith led off with a sharp single, stole second, and Pendleton lined a 3-0 pitch that carried over center fielder Kirby Puckett's head. Smith returned to second to tag up, thinking the ball might be caught, then took off as third base coach Jimmy Williams frantically waved him home.

Puckett made a fast relay to second baseman Chuck Knoblauch, who turned around and seemed startled that Smith, instead of scoring, was only halfway to the plate. Knoblauch double-clutched and bounced his throw home, and it still beat Smith by a wide margin. Smith tried to run through Harper and planted a pair of forearms in his chest that sent the catcher bowling over backwards, but the ball stayed in the mitt.

Pendleton alertly took third on the play and stayed there as Ron Gant walked. With the crowd chanting and Terry Leach hurrying to warm up in the bullpen, Morris bounced a pitch to David Justice. Pendleton tried to score and was out easily when Harper recovered the ball near the plate and made a diving tag.

Mike Pagliarulo put the Twins ahead with a solo home run in the top of the seventh, and Smith tied it at 2-2 in the bottom half with a solo shot.



Atlanta's Lonnie Smith barrels over Twins' catcher Brian Harper during Wednesday night's 3-2 Braves' win. Smith was called out on the play.

Pagliarulo, starting for the first time because a right-hander was pitching, sent a 1-2 pitch from John Smoltz over the right-field fence for his third straight hit and second RBI. Pagliarulo hit Minnesota's seventh homer of the Series, and those have accounted for 11 of the Twins' 14 runs.

Smith brought the Braves a tie when he homered over the center-field fence with two outs off Carl Willis, Atlanta's fourth home run of the Series. Willis relieved starter Jack Morris to start the seventh.

Morris was in trouble often, although it did not show on the scoreboard. He retired Rafael Belliard on a foul fly to end the second with two runners on, got Sid Bream on a grounder to finish the third with runners at the corners and stranded Lemke after a one-out double in the fourth.

Pendleton hit his first postseason home run in 117 at-bats in the third, tying it 1-1. He drove a 3-1 pitch over the right-center field fence, just the eighth hit in 44 at-bats in this

year's postseason for the NL batting champion.

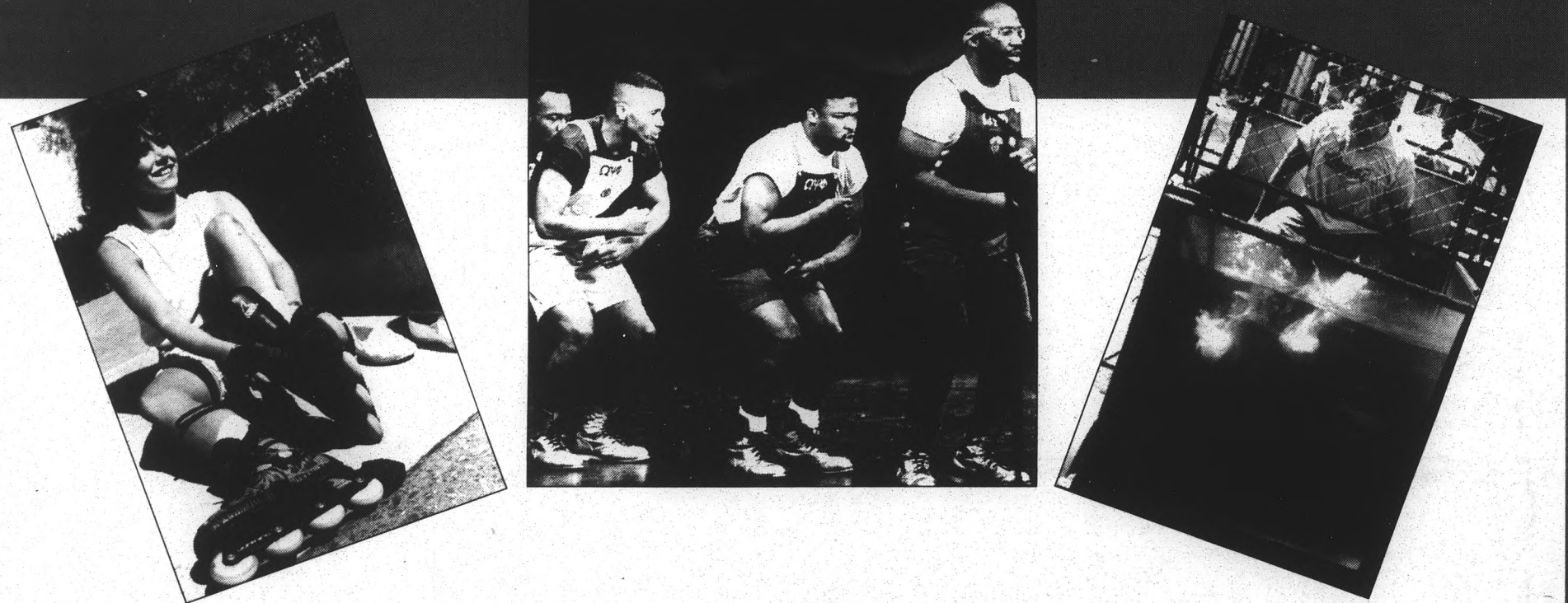
Pagliarulo, never known for his bat control earlier in his career, put the Twins ahead in the second with a soft single after Harper doubled off Justice's glove in right.

Pagliarulo's hit-and-run single in the fourth sent Mack to third, but the Twins wasted the threat when, with Morris on deck, manager Tom Kelly called for a suicide squeeze. It didn't work as Greg Gagne bunted through a low-and-away breaking ball and Mack was run down quickly.

Morris left after six innings, having allowed six hits with three walks and four strikeouts.

Smoltz, who grew up in Detroit rooting for the Tigers and especially Morris, gave up seven hits in seven innings. He walked none, struck out seven and retired 10 of his final 11 batters, a string interrupted only by Pagliarulo's homer.

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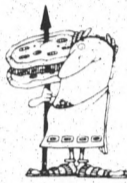
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AGD BECKSTER, Happy 22nd Birthday, you old lady!! Maybe we'll have some good bedtime stories to tell tomorrow. Love your "2 roomies," Jen and Renee.

ARE YOU ashamed of these so-called ASU football fans? Are you tired of them booing our own team? Have you had it with them criticizing Coach Marmie? Let's make the next game a "home" game. Call Tom at 966-9347 and help make a difference.

ASU WOMEN'S Volleyball Team-- good luck in Oregon! Play tough, be proud, and fight for every point! Remember, we love you!! Your fans.

COME EXPERIENCE the sisterhood of Tri Sigma. Informal rush tonight- 6:00pm PV Main Trisigma Floor.

XΩ SQUEAK, 101 shall be fun, I'm glad I'm going with you! Scooby.

XΩ- NANCY, Happy B-day, how would you like to celebrate on No. 2, Love Arnold.

**PERSONALS**

DEKE-THE CHOICE is obvious.

DELTA GAMMA thanks for last night. Looking forward to many more. The gentlemen of KA. P.S. Edcels' was a great idea.

DELTA KAPPA Epsilon pre-rush pool-side dinner on October 30th at 6pm. Call Bill Kavan for additional information at 966-2707.

DELTA SIG'S football team: get excited for the Kappa football tournament! Luv your Kappa coaches.

DO YOU really think your date can handle 101? I don't think so!

ELVIS SIGHTING!!! Last seen eating at Sandwich Rock...

**PERSONALS**

KAPPA ALPHA'S!! Tonight's the big night, so be ready to rock at the pre-party at 6:00pm. P.S. If instructions needed on how to party, see Gamma class!

KAPPA SIG, good luck at KKT's annual philanthropy football game! Love, your coaches.

KATHLEEN? YOU are a spanish major, originally from NewHampshire, you have 21hrs. including Botany and you spent a semester in Spain. I met you Monday evening at Kinkos on Forest-Ave. I would enjoy taking you out sometime please call me at 784-8689: Matt.

KKT Melissa, I missed you over the weekend! I hope it was fun! Love, your favorite dot, Tara.

LADIES- ITS coming up real soon. The Sigma Nu Bachelor Auction is just one day away! Doors open to sign in at 6:00pm, and the main event begins at 7:00pm. Everything looks great at the house and we thank you all for your support.

LAMBDA CHI is gonna win! Lambda Chi is gonna win! Lambda Chi is gonna win! Love, your Kappa coaches.

AXA IAN will you be my date for formal, Nov 2? Love, a ΣΣΣ.

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ONE MORE day until the shopping begins- AΦ's are psyched! For ΣN bachelor auction.

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**EN- THE ladies** of Gamma Phi Beta are psyched to win Bachelor week. See you on Friday!

**EN-THE LADIES** of AFA will dominate you in a big way on Friday- how much for a "good time?" Watch out, bachelors for sale!!!

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**SUSSMINATOR!** HYYAAAA Fuwaaa? He is the american computer operator who makes tricks with bricks. Never let your guard down. I'm watching you! The Big 21! Now we can rent cars! - Jean Claude VanDamm!

**PERSONALS**

**ZBT. GET** ready for KKI Fraternity Football. We know you are the best! Love, your coaches.

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

**FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1991**

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

Be wary morning hours when deceptive trends prevail. Talk with bankers about mortgages, loans, and credit cards. Devote part of your evening to reading and correspondence.

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

Rumors are making the rounds. Some of what you hear today is not the truth, but, otherwise, it's a good time to get your ideas across to others.

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

Career strivings pay off handsomely for you today. However, it's a poor time for investments and financial involvements. Concentrate on less risky means of making money now.

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

You may be unsure of where you stand with a close tie. Leisure activities and hobbies, though, prove fulfilling. Meetings with agents, teachers, and advisers are favored.

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

Daydreaming could interfere with work concentration, yet there are interests today that truly excite you mentally and you'll be devoting some time to them.

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

Singles need to keep their feet on the ground where romance is concerned. However, social activities are indeed favored now. Nighttime hours accent friendships and partnerships.

**LIBRA** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You need more information about one work matter. It's best to play wait and see. However, there are enough other projects going for you today to keep you

**smiling.**

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Common sense plus good perceptions about creative interests today put you in the position you want to be. Meetings with advisers and agents are indeed productive.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Be careful in financial dealings. It's best not to display your hand. Domestic interests should prosper now. It's a good day for making important decisions.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

There's nothing like a good old-fashioned heart-to-heart talk to straighten out a few matters you're concerned about. Accent togetherness now.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

There's still a bewildering domestic situation to deal with at present. However, your greatest priority is to capitalize on today's fortunate breaks in your career.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

A friend is hard to pin down, but you'll enjoy today's romantic opportunities. There's a happy emphasis on dealings with children and social life.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are ambitious and will work hard to achieve your goals. You dislike taking orders and may be something of a perfectionist. Though you have leadership abilities, you may demand too much from your employees. You have a strong need for affection, but do not wear your heart on your sleeve. It is important that you don't let your feelings get bottled up. Both the arts and sciences are liable to appeal to you. Birthdate of: Pablo Picasso, painter; Henry Steele Commager, historian; and Minnie Pearl, singer.

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**TEKES-KEEP** IN mind Homecoming, remember the float. Meet tomorrow at Farce Side, 12:30.

**TOM HERSHEY:** My Hershey kiss! Happy 24th birthday! I hope today is the greatest birthday you have ever had! Can't wait to see you tonight, tomorrow and the next day! Happy Birthday! Love, your hon.

**TRI DELTA Jen.** You western goddess hope to two step with you all night long your long lost cowboy.

**TRI SIGMA Kari-** You are an awesome roommate-- I can't wait to see what we do to our door next! Love, Rebecca.

**TRI SIGMA Kathy R-** Have a Super Day! Luv ya, Andrea T.

**TRI SIGMAS--** Oooh, who, who, who are we? We are the Women of Sigma 3: Actives and QB, D.P.S., L.L., MKB, Snowwhite, Cowgirl, Snoopy, Kel, Tallone, Deb and Italianone. You guys are the best, and I love you! Sigma Love, Wendy W.

**TRI SIGMAS--** Saturday night was a blast! Great to see you all there. Love, Mindy.

**TRI-SIGMA PLEDGE Lyn-** I hope you're getting psyched for formal! Love you tons, Mom.

**TRISIGMA CHAIRWOMEN:** Thanks for all the hard work. You ladies are awesome! Love, Audra.

**TRISIGMA- JENN Dot,** you are the best! Lets do lunch soon?? Sigma Love, Mom.

**TRISIGMA- KAT, Andrea M., and Lisa:** Can't wait till Nov2! We are going to rage! Jess.

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