

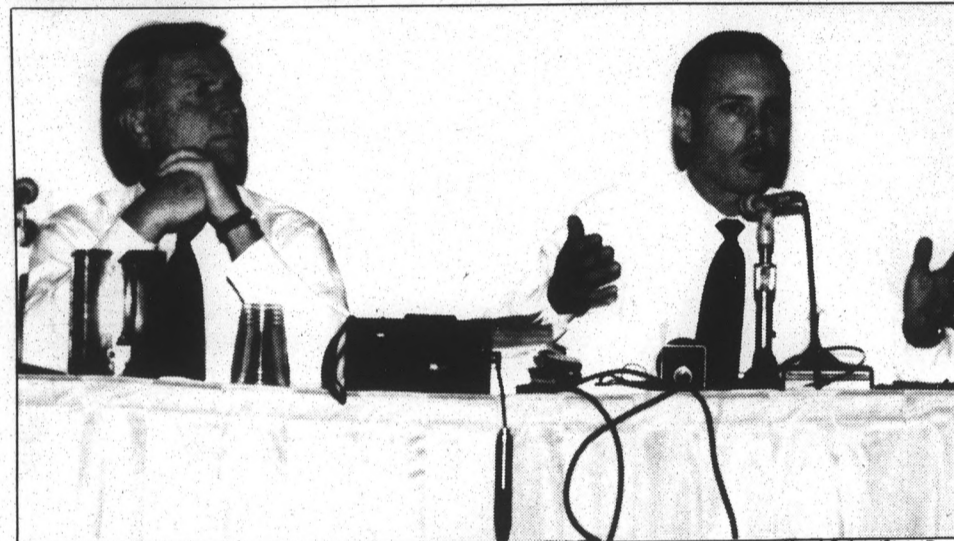
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Student Regent Abedon Fimbres and Regent Herman Chanen (above, l-r) listen to student pleas at a tuition hearing Thursday in the MU along with ASU President Lattie Coor and Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem (below, l-r).

## 2 regents attend ASU tuition talks

By KRIS MAYES and MARGO GILLMAN  
State Press

ASU students and Arizona Students Association delegates blasted members of the Arizona Board of Regents for failing to attend a tuition hearing at ASU Thursday, one student calling it an "exercise in futility."

Only two members of the board, Regent Herman Chanen and Student Regent Abedon Fimbres, attended the event — the last of three hearings held by the regents at the state's universities.

The hearings were designed to inform regents of student concerns about a possible tuition hike next year.

Former ASASU presidential candidate Thayer Verschoor lambasted governing board members for their insensitivity to student concerns.

"I have to be honest; I feel like this is an exercise in futility," Verschoor said. "When I see that they don't show up to the meetings, it really upsets me."

"Every year students give you reasons for no (tuition) hike, but it doesn't matter — you raise it anyway."

Tony Gibson, an ASA delegate from NAU, asked how regents can "pretend to acknowledge the (state) constitution if you can't even attend these meetings."

"Please do not abandon us as you have abandoned your responsibility to these tuition hearings," Gibson said.

Gibson, who attended all three tuition hearings, said at least five members of the board failed to attend a single meeting, including Regents Eddie Basha, Andy

Hurwitz, Doug Wall and ex-officio regents Gov. Fife Symington and Superintendent of Public Instruction C. Diane Bishop.

But Fimbres, who also attended each hearing, defended his colleagues' absence.

"From a student perspective, it was very disappointing," he said. "The perception will be that they don't care, but in actuality they do."

Though Hurwitz could not be reached for comment, Chanen said Hurwitz wished to attend the ASU hearing but was conducting a trial at the time of the event.

Chanen said Basha could not attend due to illness.

Attendance fluctuated throughout the hearing, but approximately 200 students gathered in the MU Arizona Room to listen and express tuition concerns at one point.

Appeals to the panel, which included ASU President Lattie Coor, Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem and Regents Executive Director Molly Broad, became heated at times.

"What the hell is going on?" demanded student Liz Vasquez. "Nobody has answered these questions. No one has answered what is going on in this system."

One student approached the regents from the speaker's stand and waved his hole-ridden shoe at the board members, saying he could not afford any further tuition increases.

"This shoe is held together by shoe-goo and dental floss," said Skip Schrader, a junior Japanese major. "But I'm lucky. I'm single, and I don't have a family. We're here

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## Symington's popularity could drop more, prof says

By D.J. BURROUGH  
State Press

Gov. Fife Symington's public approval has dropped since July, and recent allegations could cause it to dip even lower, an ASU professor said.

"I think the public perception is potentially quite damaging to the governor," said Bruce Merrill, ASU professor of media statistics.

"It's going to affect his ability to govern."

An article in Wednesday's *New Times* alleged the governor



Symington

has had an ongoing intimate relationship with his executive assistant for international relations, Annette Alvarez. This comes after a statewide poll of more than 700 adults showed Symington's approval rating had dropped since July.

The allegations were based on a letter, discovered by the magazine, from Alvarez to Symington that suggests such a relationship exists.

"Regardless of whether it is true or not, it's a tragedy for the state," Merrill said. "It seems to continue this trend that we have a bunch of yahoos in government in Arizona."

Merrill said the latest allegation is just another in a line of events that have damaged the public's perception of Symington.

Controversies surrounding the Arizona Department of Public Safety, Southwest Savings and Loan and the Mercado enterprise have changed public opinion of Symington, he added.

"When you live in a media society, the problem is there is the truth and there's what people think is the truth and, unfortunately, the truth is irrelevant," Merrill said.

The statewide poll shows that even before the recent allegations, the governor's popularity had begun to slip.

In July, 40 percent of Arizonans had a positive view of Symington's job performance while 12 percent reported a negative view.

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## They're baaack; bike cops resume enforcement by citation

By ASHAHED TRICHE  
State Press

Just when you thought it was safe to ride your bike on campus without chance of penalty, the bike cops are back — and writing tickets.

"We've begun citations, and we'll probably be doing more enforcement by citations in the next few weeks," said Sgt. Richard Wilson of the special operations unit of the ASU police.

"The enforcement appears low because of the ratio of officers to dismount zones," he added. "We can only concentrate on certain areas on certain days."

ASU police had previously hoped people would voluntarily comply with campus bicycle safety so they would not have to write tickets.

Kevin Garret, manager of Domenic's Cycling, 1004 S. Mill Ave., said bicyclists do not realize the danger in failing to obey bike laws.

"You can get hurt pretty bad," he said. "A lot of people aren't going to listen to you. They don't care."

"The majority of people who ride bikes don't really want to learn how to ride them (safely)."

Domenic's gives out a nine-point bicycle

safety disclaimer that tells bicyclists how to use gears, helmets and bicycles. It also instructs riders on bicycle safety.

"People generally don't pay attention to what they are doing," Garret said.

A bicycle safety class, taught by faculty associate Yvonne Morrisson, is offered at ASU.

"It's a one-credit pass/fail, so anyone can take it," Morrisson said. "It deals with teaching people how to ride effectively, more efficiently and for more enjoyment."

Morrisson said the class, offered on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., almost

always is filled.

"It's designed for all levels of cyclists," she said.

Morrisson added that there are not enough campus bike paths for bicyclists to utilize and enjoy. Creating more dismount zones is a "shortsighted solution" to the problem of congestion on campus, she added.

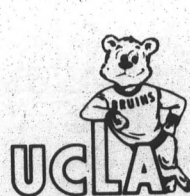
"I see fewer and fewer places where bicyclists can get from one place to another on campus," Morrisson said. "I wish there was some way bicyclists could get safely to the center of campus and pedestrians can get safely to the center of campus."



**Council agrees:** Councilwoman Barbara Sherman and other council members agree that local conference is an informational tool for Tempe's problems.  
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# Mayor, council call conference 'good tool'

JOHN YANTIS  
State Press

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell and members of the City Council are calling a statewide conference of Arizona cities and towns a good informational tool for problems the city may face in the future.

The conference, which runs through Friday in Yuma, gives city leaders the chance to meet and discuss common problems facing cities across the state.

Mitchell, a delegate on the conference's resolution committee, which is developing a policy statement for cities which will be forwarded to the state Legislature, said the

meeting "went pretty well."

"Everything passed except two resolutions, and one of those was a special resolution," he said.

The content of the approved resolutions will not be released until Monday.

Councilwoman Barbara Sherman, who attended a workshop on the advantages of a U. S.-Mexico free trade agreement, said the pact would be beneficial to the state — and possibly to Tempe.

"Most of the trade out of Mexico and Latin America would come through states such as Arizona and Texas," she said. "The city of Tempe ought to be looking at its

infrastructure and especially our rail system to capture some of that trade."

In addition, Sherman said the city's chamber of commerce is looking into obtaining a sister chamber of commerce in Mexico to facilitate trade.

Some of the conference's workshops dealt with administrative rather than economic problems.

Vice Mayor Carol Smith said she went to a meeting that addressed different ways of dealing with conflict at the city level.

"It showed us how to make conflict into a win-win situation for both sides," she said. Sherman also participated in a workshop

concerned with the relationship between city staff and the city council.

"It was designed to make council members become leaders of city staff, rather than followers," she said.

Sherman said the workshop showed members how to monitor city staff in ways that are effective for the city council.

In addition, the meeting stressed the importance of diverse public opinion on issues before city councils.

"It was a good discussion," she said. "I think we have too narrow a perspective in Tempe government. We need to have diverse perspectives."

## 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, noon, Newman Center, College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Zoology Grad Students:** Dr. William Rathje, UofA anthropologist, will speak about landfill excavation, 3:30 p.m., MU Pima Room.
- **Society for Creative Anachronisms:** Medieval brewing class, 7 to 9 p.m., MU Room 213.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies:** Free film, "Three Paths: Hinduism, Buddhism, and Taoism," 11:40 to 12:30 p.m., BAC Room 216.
- **American Marketing Association:** Western Regional Conference, 4:30 p.m., Sheraton Tempe Mission Palms.
- **Kayak Club:** practice, 6:30 p.m., Mona Plummer Aquatics Center.

- **AISEEC:** meeting, 4 p.m., MU Mohave Room 222.
- **International Students Council:** free movie, 6 p.m., MU Arizona Room 207R.
- **Engineering & Applied Sciences College Council:** happy hour, 5 p.m., Juan's Cantina.
- **National Student Speech Language & Hearing Association:** meeting, noon, Language & Literature Building Room A109.
- **Devil's Juggling Club:** meeting, 3:30 p.m., in front of Language & Literature Building.
- **School of Justice Studies:** "The Law: Is It Good for You, or Anti-White," 2 to 4 p.m., College of Law Room 105.
- **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship:** meeting, 7 p.m., MU Pima Room 211.
- **NASA Pageant Committee:** Fry Bread Sale, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Cady Mall.
- **Students for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws:** meeting, 3 p.m., Student Services Building Courtyard.

### This Weekend

- **Beta Alpha Psi:** Game-A-Thon, Saturday, 7 to 10 p.m., MU Arizona Room.
- **Pi Sigma Epsilon:** meeting, Sunday, 6 p.m., MU Mohave Room 222.
- **ASU Water Polo:** UofA game, Sunday, noon, Student

Recreation Complex pool.

• **ASU Cycling Devils:** meeting, Sunday, 5 p.m., president's pool.

• **ASU Honors Journal:** meeting, Sunday, 7 p.m., McClintock Hall Study Lounge.

### Corrections

In the Oct. 24 issue, a story incorrectly stated that ASU employee Sharon Mellem began working at ASU in 1990. She actually began working at ASU in 1987.

In the same issue, a health brief incorrectly stated that flu shots would be available at Cady Mall on Oct. 24. Flu shots are available at Cady Mall, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Oct. 25.

### Clarifications

In the Oct. 24 issue, a story failed to state Cindy Lyons' full title. Lyons is the marketing manager for the PC training program at the ASU Downtown Center.

In the same issue, a story about library journal cancellations incorrectly stated Dora Biblarz's title. Biblarz is the associate dean of collection development. Also, to add new journals in its field, the Russian and East European Study Consortium must drop other periodicals equating to 120 percent of the value of the new title.

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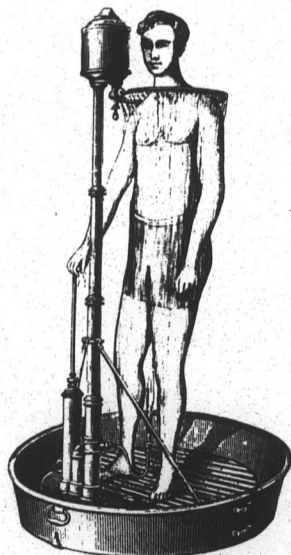
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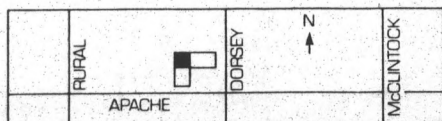


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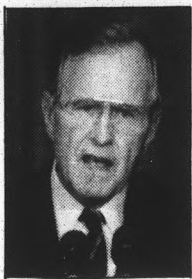
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## Bush calls lawmakers 'privileged'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Thursday blasted Congress as a "privileged class of rulers," above the laws it passes for others, and pressed lawmakers to revoke their special exemptions.



**Bush**

Seizing on the anti-Congress mood that followed the recent Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings in the Senate, Bush declared that lawmakers' practice of freeing themselves from compliance with many laws "shatters public confidence in government."

"I would wager that the American people do not know that Congress has exempted itself from the sexual harassment laws

private employers and the executive branch must obey," the president said in a broad speech attacking congressional practices.

But Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said Bush apparently had forgotten that a bill he signed last year applied the civil rights laws to Congress — but not the White House staff.

"Those who seek to reform others should first seek to reform themselves," Mitchell said. "I respectfully suggest in this case the president begin with applying the laws to his staffs as the Senate has already done."

White House spokeswoman Judy Smith acknowledged that last year's Americans With Disabilities Act had applied several related laws to Congress, but she said it did not give congressional complainants the same legal remedy — the right to sue — that is available to private sector workers.

Mitchell said Bush was looking for a

political issue to distract people from the sad state of the economy.

But Bush said he was so disgusted with the graphic televised hearings on sexual harassment allegations against Thomas that he is restricting future congressional access to FBI reports on presidential nominees.

"The bruising hearings showed what happens when political factions let agendas overwhelm personal decency," the president said.

With their "X-rated statements," the hearings made the Senate "more like a burlesque show than a civics class," he told an audience of three good-government groups — the American Society for Public Administration, the National Academy of Public Administration and the Council for Excellence in Government.

He demanded that Congress appoint a

special counsel to find by Jan. 3 who leaked Anita Hill's sexual harassment accusations while the Senate was preparing to confirm Thomas to serve on the Supreme Court. As Bush spoke, the Senate already was moving toward a vote on a broader special counsel investigation — passed 86-12 Thursday afternoon.

Bush also said Congress should set a six-week time limit on confirming his nominees to government posts.

His comments brought a heated response from Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a Judiciary Committee member who said it was the White House that created a dismal public showing in the Thomas hearings.

"The administration's troops led a seek-and-destroy mission against Anita Hill," which included "smears and innuendoes" to discredit her accusations, he said.

## Yugoslav forces continue attacks

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serb-dominated Yugoslav forces pounded Croatian defenses around the Adriatic resort of Dubrovnik on Thursday and captured a town just to the south in one of the heavier attacks of the 4-month-old war.

European Community observers said federal army and Croatian defense officials agreed to a truce in the Dubrovnik region, to take effect at 5 p.m.

But Croatian National Guard commander Imra Agotic said in Zagreb that gunfire was continuing about an hour past the truce deadline.

Heavy fighting was reportedly continuing elsewhere in secessionist Croatia, while archrival Serbia seemed to dig in ever more fiercely against EC proposals to bring peace to this splintering Balkan nation of 24 million people.

Serbia and its three allies remaining on the eight-member collective presidency said they would boycott EC-sponsored peace talks in The Hague on Friday. The 10th EC-negotiated truce, which went into effect Saturday, has collapsed.

Croatia and its neighbor Slovenia declared independence on June 25, but armed ethnic Serbs declared autonomy in regions of Croatia, and have captured about a third of the republic's territory with the backing of the Serb-dominated federal army. More than 1,000 people have died in the fighting.

Croatian defense officials said the federal army on Thursday again shelled the eastern Croatian stronghold of Vukovar, besieged now for about two months.

Karlovac, 30 miles southwest of Zagreb, came under fire from multiple-barreled rocket launchers, they said.

Zagreb radio reported heavy fighting on the central front near Pakrac, 70 miles southeast of the Croat capital.

One villager was killed and several were wounded in nearby Prekopakra, and another civilian was killed in Daruvar, just north of Pakrac, it said.

After one failed effort Tuesday, federal forces made a successful amphibious assault Thursday on Kupari, a resort four miles south of Dubrovnik, both sides said. Zagreb radio said federal army troops advanced on land to within 2½



Associated Press photo

A Croatian tank fires at Yugoslav army position during fighting Thursday at the Croatia village of Nustar.

miles of Dubrovnik.

Refugees are fleeing the hillsides and suburbs around Dubrovnik and have taken sanctuary in the city's historic heart, EC spokesman Simon Smits said. For the first time in three weeks of fighting, shells fell Wednesday within the thick old walls of the city, an architectural gem.

EC monitors angrily summoned Gen. Andrija Raseta, deputy commander of the fifth federal military district, to their Zagreb hotel headquarters to explain the attacks on Dubrovnik on Thursday. Although he does not control all

federal forces around Dubrovnik, Raseta immediately agreed to a cease-fire, Smits said.

After continued military action was reported, Croatia's Agotic questioned Raseta's ability to negotiate for the army. "Either Raseta is not competent to negotiate or no one respects what he agrees to," he said.

About 50 student hunger-strikers from Dubrovnik demonstrated outside the hotel where the meeting took place. They waved a placard reading, "Raseta destroys Dubrovnik, Europe observes."

## Arab groups unite; radicals seize Lebanon headquarters

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Arab parties to the Middle East conference reached a united stand Thursday, but Palestinian radicals opposed to the talks rebelled against Yasser Arafat and seized the Lebanon headquarters of his mainstream PLO faction.

One Lebanese security source described the bloodless insurrection at the Ein el-Hilweh refugee camp outside Sidon as an attempted coup d'etat against Arafat because of his support for the conference.

The Palestinians who seized the headquarters and most of the teeming refugee camp around it immediately began talks with other Lebanese factions opposed to the conference.

There was no immediate comment about the uprising from Arafat, who was in Tunis, the Palestine Liberation Organization's headquarters.

In Damascus, Syria, Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and members of the PLO staked out a hard-line position for the talks, ruling out separate treaties with Israel, demanding a halt to Jewish settlements in the occupied territories and insisting that Israel negotiate on the status of Jerusalem.

Saudi Arabia and Morocco, which will

attend the Oct. 30 conference in Spain as observers, backed the decisions by the front-line Arab states.

The Saudi foreign minister, Prince Saud al-Faisal, met in Damascus with the PLO's top foreign affairs official, Farouk Kaddoumi, the first Saudi-PLO meeting since before the Persian Gulf War, when Arafat angered the Saudis by backing Iraq.

Sources said the Arab leaders in Damascus were galvanized by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's decision Wednesday to supplant his relatively dovish foreign minister and lead Israel's delegation himself.

Israel has repeatedly said it will not discuss Jerusalem or the settlements, and Israeli media reported Thursday that the Israeli delegation now would be stacked with hard-liners, including possibly a representative of Jewish settlers from the occupied territories.

Shamir, in an interview published Friday in The New York Times, reiterated his opposition to concessions of land or of Jewish settlement in the occupied lands, but insisted the talks still held out the possibility of "revolutionary change."

"There will be many obstacles in these

negotiations, maybe many crises. But we have to begin because one thing is clear: Without negotiations, we will never get peace," Shamir was quoted as saying.

Shamir's decision to head the Israeli delegation threatened to split his government, the most right-wing in Israel's history. His spurned foreign minister, David Levy, met with Likud supporters on Thursday, and some backers said Levy would seek to oust Shamir as leader of the party.

One of the Arab conference sources in Damascus, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the participants had differed widely on some points, but after Shamir's decision they felt their best stand would be "total harmony." The source spoke on condition of anonymity.

Shamir's decision likely will spur Arab states to upgrade their delegations as well, which were initially set at the foreign minister level.

The Syrians had been pressing the other Arab states to agree not to sign separate peace accords with Israel.

They do not want a repeat of Egypt's 1979 peace treaty with Israel, the Jewish state's only peace treaty with any of its Arab

neighbors, which shattered the Arab alliance and neutralized the Arabs' major military power.

The Arab states want a "complete Israeli withdrawal" from occupied Arab territories, including Jerusalem, an "immediate freeze" on the construction of Jewish settlements in these territories, and "realization of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" who seek an independent homeland.

Yasser Abed-Rabbo, a member of the PLO's executive committee, said Arab parties reached "an understanding" that group talks with Israel — a mechanism for the gradual normalization of the Jewish state's status in the region — will be deferred until the Arabs know exactly what Israel will offer.

In Washington, Israeli sources said a dispute with Syria over where the group talks would be held could break up the peace conference.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Israel wants the negotiations shifted to the Middle East after the initial round of speeches and meetings in Madrid.

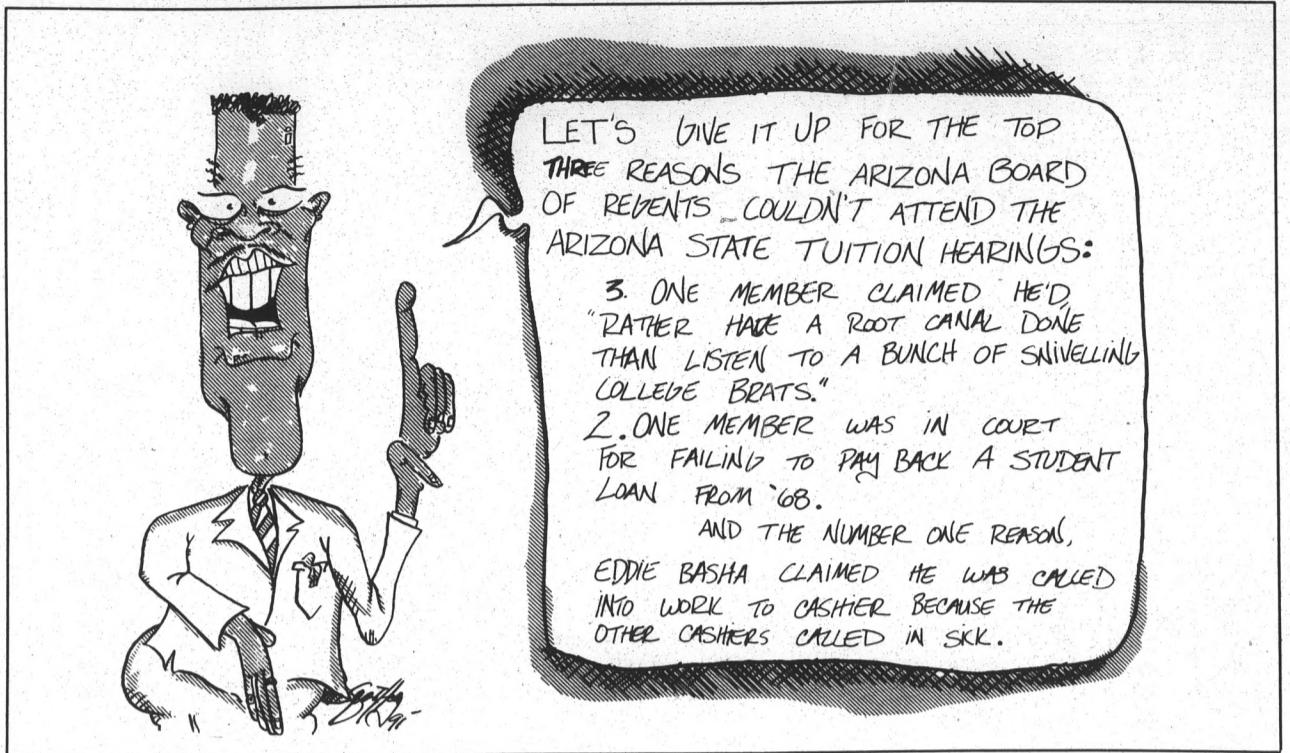
## Boos & Bravos

**Boo** to Arizona Board of Regents members for their lack of attendance at Thursday's final open tuition hearing. With the only opportunity for students to express concerns directly to the people who determine their educational finances, just two regents (Herm Chanan and Student Regent Abedon Fimbres) showed for the series' final hearing even though it was at ASU. It's understandable their careers consume much of their time, but it is a sad state that has the same number of regents at a NAU hearing as it does at ASU's.

**Bravo** to each of the 200 students who did raise their voices for all of us at the hearing. But they may have been the tree falling in an empty forest.

**Bravo** to the athletic bodies who reversed a decision to lower the discount on this season's basketball tickets for faculty and staff. While the price changes are inevitable, everyone will have fair knowledge that it is coming rather than its previous dead-of-summer indoctrination.

**Boo** to the ASU police for trusting students enough to "voluntarily" follow bike safety laws. What campus have they been on the past decade? Students have and always will travel their own path. So be careful, the citations are back after weeks of kamikaze bicyclists skating on your heels.



## Cheers

### TV series may encourage insensitivity to women

**S**cody Shearer  
North American  
Syndicate

Washington — Is *Cheers* dangerous to America's psyche? I've been pondering the consequences of America's most popular comedy television program ever since Anita Hill's story of sexual harassment at the hands of Clarence Thomas was undercut by a bunch of knife-wielding Republicans. Could it be that America's women failed to come to Anita Hill's side because they have become immune to the serious nature of sexual harassment, thanks to television comedies like *Cheers*? Isn't there a cultural contradiction at work in this instance?

In case you're one of the five Americans who is unfamiliar with *Cheers*, it features a cast of lost middle-aged characters who meet nightly in a neighborhood bar in Boston because they don't want to go home to their spouses. Since the show began in the early 1980s, it has revolved around Sam Malone's (Ted Danson) relentless quest for sex with two female associates, Diane Chambers and Rebecca Howe.

When the television series began, Diane started out as a waitress in Sam's bar while she took some college courses. She viewed herself as being intellectually superior to her boss, but none of this prevented Sam from thinking of her as an ideal prey. Though Sam always failed to flatter Diane into bed, he succeeded, according to his account, with dozens of less intelligent women.

After Diane left the show, Sam's attention became riveted

on Rebecca, his new boss, which resulted from a business takeover. As with Diane, the thrust of Sam's energies have been devoted to little sexual innuendos. Here is a sample of such dialogue. See if you think it is so innocent.

Rebecca: "My heart is saying 'yes.' My mind is saying 'no.'"

Sam: "Why don't you let some other parts of your body break the tie?"

Rebecca: "You disgust me. I hate you."

Sam: "Are you as turned on as I am?"

During such continuous sexual banter between Sam and his female prey, the program's scriptwriters go to great lengths to sugar-coat their sexist lines and balance the women's responses. Their goal is to make the business of sexual harassment appear acceptable to women.

By using the same approach, Sam is never perceived as being a sexist pig because as hard as he tries in seducing the sexual women of his dreams — he goes as far as to lure them into his office, locks doors and throws away keys — he never succeeds. Since this charming, quick-witted, uneducated middle-aged bachelor never prevails, he's viewed as more of a clown than a serious threat.

But the blatant verbal sexual harassment, which is central to Sam's act, is always present. In order to make this approach palatable to women, the program's mentors always have Sam's conquests shut him down. Surveys show that women like watching other women knock down cassanovas right and left. They know they can't be so bold in their respective offices, but in watching *Cheers* every female verbal put down is a victory for feminism.

In this instance, are women fooling themselves? Is *Cheers* something thoughtful young Americans, in particular, ought to be laughing about? Sam Malone, after all, believes the opposite sex is a lesser breed.

What concerns me about *Cheers* is that some college age males are growing up to behave like Sam Malone. They try to act debonair and to be as cutting with their words toward women. But rarely do they elicit even a chuckle from potential female companions, the way Sam Malone does. This, in turn, breeds resentment from all parties involved.

Most feminists I know don't get too worked up about *Cheers* because they think the media has improved its characterization of women so dramatically, that it doesn't pay to bitch about this program.

Yet as good, clean fun as *Cheers* is supposed to be, I'm concerned that too many people take verbal sexual harassment as a joke. After decades of fighting for equal status in employment, women should not be told to laugh off obscenities and humiliating advances — however humorous they may be — by their male co-workers or superiors.

Granted, the role of women in all areas of our society is changing rapidly, which means men must bend with the times too. This calls for painful adjustment among all parties. In this regard, the sooner Sam Malone learns to appear slightly more contrite, the happier I will be.

Don't get me wrong. I can laugh at good jokes. I just think Sam Malone ought to have some moral pangs about the indiscretions he engages in. After all, whatever happened to old-fashioned restraint and good manners?

## Letter to the editor

### Angry about sexist letters, cartoons

Dear Editor:  
First, I would like to say that as a female I take offense to all of the female bashing that has come about from various students on campus, including one of our infamous *State*

Press cartoonists.

In reference to Monday's cartoon about sexual harassment, I would like to make it clear that women do not "W.I.S.H." to be sexually harassed in any form. All types of women, including heavyset women, have been harassed and that will continue to be until people like Sean Hoy accept the idea that women do not want this happening to themselves. Any "Womyn Ignored by Sexual Harassment" should consider

herself blessed.

Regarding the recent letters about feminism, I do not agree with Matthew Kerchner, who considers Partick Lovell's letter funny. Kerchner makes light of the sexual harassment, in all forms, by deeming Lovell's letter as funny. I agree that Lovell is sexist and insensitive to women, however, I don't think he is someone to laugh at.

As for Lovell, Anita Hill has a lot to lose

from her testimony. Her reputation was at stake. He job is at stake. As a result of her coming forth, people where she teaches are calling for her resignation. If that is not enough to lose, I don't know what is.

Our society is not responsive to the needs of the sexually harassed. Many men believe that they are doing something that a woman will like.

Heather Kimes  
Justice Studies

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### Computer failure ruins technology-dependent life

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The day I took my computer apart with a screwdriver I knew my life had lost all meaning.

It's always been a cornerstone of my beliefs that computers are basic to the functioning of modern life — but that doesn't mean we're supposed to LIKE them.

So there I was, with my computer lying dismantled on my kitchen table, and I realized much to my horror that I actually knew how to put it back together again.

This is sort of the moral equivalent of "Learn Brain Surgery By Mail," I decided, because if I can take a computer apart and put it back together again, then nothing is sacred. The world was probably safer under Brezhnev.

When you work on a computer daily, as I

do (as well as millions of other Americans), you always have the insistent fear in your mind that the technology will betray you eventually. Somehow, the pornographic letter you're writing to your boyfriend on your in-house office system will get mysteriously beamed onto the screen of a cash register at a Safeway supermarket in Topeka, Kan., or else NASA headquarters. And your boss will find out. Or worse, you'll lose an important document.

On the other hand, the great thing about computers letting you down is that they make a great last-ditch scapegoat when your brain, and your willpower, have failed you that week. ("Wow! You gotta excuse me! My computer just went on the fritz!" *Isn't it just the way? You can pay us the \$58,000 you owe us when you're back on-line again!!*")

Blaming a computer is a million times better than blaming a person, because you also get to hit the computer. With a baseball bat.

Anyway, slowly and surely, my own father, who is Gadget Guy, has been trying to wean me away from my fear of computers.

"Dad — I WANT to be afraid of computers," I tell him.

"But there's nothing mysterious about them," my father says. "It isn't brain surgery; trust me." (And actually, my next-door neighbor IS a brain surgeon, and he's been trying unsuccessfully to put the same lawn mower together for the past nine weekends. So perhaps there's something to the saying, "No skill, once acquired, is greater or lesser than any other." I just made that up.)

Anyway, the Monday my computer broke down on me, I was up a creek because I was on deadline, and as usual, the A-drive began making a strange grinding noise, like sharks' teeth mangling someone's kneecap — and I knew that no technological cooperation was going to occur.

I called up my father and said, "OK, Dad, shoot. Talk me through this. There's no other way." In my mind, of course, I could only think of Karen Black in *Airport '75* — where she landed the jumbo jet according to instructions from Charlton Heston over the telephone, even though she was only a stewardess, although her hair was tousled

when the cockpit windshield blew off. "Get a screwdriver," my father said.

Fifteen minutes later there was a stack of wires and circuits on my kitchen table. And the worst thing was, I was *getting into* it. My father would say, "Disconnect the yellow wire." And I would say, "How about if I disconnect the brown wire?"

"No, don't disconnect that one," he said. "Your house will explode." Since I knew he didn't mean it, I disconnected the brown wire and re-connected it, anyway. (I had gone semi-mad with power, you see.)

In the end, people, the problem was very simple: The A-drive had a slipped belt, which I cleaned and replaced. Then I made a few improvements inside the computer: straightened out a few badly-sited components and gave the whole thing a nice dusting and polishing.

But now my life is never going to be the same.

It's really, really horrible knowing there's nothing in the world you can't do.

## to the editor Letters

### Free speech protected, urged on campus malls

Dear Editor:

Free speech and academic freedom values and practices are so central to campus life that I want to respond to the coverage and editorial commentary respecting requests to the Campus Environment Team about evangelists speaking on Cady Mall (Oct. 11, 1991, *State Press*). To clarify an initial point in the article, my comment was not that the speakers had interfered with students trying to get through Cady Mall. Rather, I had noted that students had reported that concern to me or to the Office for Student Life. I had not drawn any conclusion about that and had noted, as reported, that any individuals on campus have the right to express any views they want.

The issue for the campus community, not just the CET, is not one of stopping evangelists, or anyone else, from vigorously expressing their views in various public locales — including a central locale where they could attract any and all who want to hear them. Should any student, staff or faculty want to prevent evangelists or others from expressing their views, the guideline principles of the CET, available in the Hayden Library or from myself or other CET members, would oppose such actions.

The free speech interest we have is to work with others on campus to try to ensure everyone's rights of expression. Old issues of the *State Press* during the civil rights and Vietnam War activist period in the late 1960s and early 1970s will provide some background basis to the CET's present concerns. Before the Hayden Library lawn area was designated as a centrally located free speech area during that period, the Cady Mall area became the locale for confrontations which sometimes went beyond shouting down of one or another expressed views. As some students strongly expressed their civil rights on war perspectives, others insisted on walking through the same area as the speakers, with periodic emergence of campus security to try to prevent violent conflicts.

At that time I was one of those who worked out an agreement with student protest leaders to ensure that they could present their views at times and places that

would advance their exercise of free speech, not only at odd times and places but during midday on campus and not in a corner of the University campus, but centrally located to try to reach students and others within the campus community or public. One such place was the Hayden Library lawn area. The result was the continuation of spirited speeches on various issues, many critical and controversial, with a sharply lessening of open confrontation which had resulted in a diminishing of freedom of expression on our campus.

On the editorial boo commentary: Respecting the view that the CET should be chastised for even looking into student complaints, all I can say is that we are obligated to look into complaints, but not necessarily to agree with them. On the commentary that free speech should not be confined to any set area, I agree that there must be a variety of areas for open forum speeches, but it never has been the case on this or any campus that all areas are open to speeches. Should anyone attempt to give speeches in such places and times as to clearly interfere with others' rights in an open passage area or in some other directly harassing manner, it has always been the case to limit that behavior in order to ensure each party's rights.

Having said this, I am very glad for and in agreement with the sentiment expressed by the *State Press* that evangelists and all others have a right to express their First Amendment right on or off our campus.

Leonard Gordon  
Chair, CET

### Advertisement shows insensitivity to ASU community

Dear Editor:

The Friday, Oct. 11 issue of the *State Press* printed an advertisement for Whitewater Oasis Laundry & Dry Cleaners depicting an African man, apparently of tribal descent, with exaggerated features and a rifle in his hand. The caption beneath him read, "Great Entertainment At All Times." The very existence of such an ad, and the *State Press* advertising department's decision to print the ad, shows very little understanding of African culture and insensitivity to persons of African descent. The ad gives the assumption that African tribesmen are not only uncivilized



and savage, but "great entertainment" as well.

This assumption is grossly incorrect. The continent of Africa is the birthplace of all civilization. African cultures, traditions and practices have influenced most of society today.

Despite this, people of African descent are one of the most disrespected and misunderstood races in the world. We are constantly faced with subtle attacks on our heritage such as this one, made by persons who choose to misrepresent and make fun of what they do not understand. Moreover, we have yet to find any point to the man's presence in an ad for a laundry establishment.

In the future, we ask that the *State Press* be more aware of the significance in what it prints, the message it portrays and whom it may offend.

Teyanna L. Jones  
Law student, on behalf of the African-American Student Coalition

### Don't walk in through the out door

Dear Editor:

Hey now ASU students, how many times have you opened the door to the library or the MU only to be trampled by your fellow students? There are two possible explanations for this. First, you foolishly tried to enter a building by using the door on the left; that is the WRONG door. Second,

you used the RIGHT door but were the victim of other students' foolishness as they used the WRONG door. Why is this such a problem? When there are two doors to choose from, the idea is to enter and exit using the one on the RIGHT. This new and innovative concept will make everyone's life much easier.

Admittedly, some doors are a bit confusing (i.e. those displaying a "handicapped" insignia). For example, when entering the MU from the south side, there are only two doors. Although the RIGHT door does not say "handicapped access only," it is not entirely clear if it is for restricted access. When it's crowded (as it usually is), I say that we should stick to the rule of using the RIGHT door.

Applause should also go to the Noble Science Library that offers different locations for entry and exit.

Hats off to the Student Recreation Complex for installing doors that force you to enter the building using the RIGHT door. Exiting the building is another story . . .

As for the other buildings, I guess we are going to have to rely on common sense. If that fails, maybe the University should invest in some "Please use the other door" signs to help those individuals who do not seem to understand how to enter and exit a building. A lot of effort is already being expended in an attempt to curb the bike riders on campus. How about trying to eliminate this bothersome experience many of us deal with each day? Maybe we should set up a booth near the fountain . . .

Rich Brody  
Doctoral candidate, Accounting

# Police Report

**ASU police reported the following incidents on Thursday:**

- A thief removed the seat and front tire from a bicycle parked on the west side of Manzanita Hall. Estimated loss is \$100.
- A thief stole a white Giant Butte bicycle, valued at \$275, from the west side of Manzanita Hall.
- A thief stole a front tire from a bicycle on the west side of Manzanita Hall. Estimated loss is \$142.
- A thief stole a bike seat from a bicycle parked on the west side of Manzanita Hall. Estimated loss is \$65.
- A thief stole a black Trek 800 Antelope bicycle, valued at \$300, from the west side of Manzanita Hall.
- A thief stole an ASU student's concert tickets from an unknown location at ASU Mail Services. Estimated loss is \$216.25.
- Vandals damaged the north gate at Sun Devil Stadium. Estimated damage is \$400.

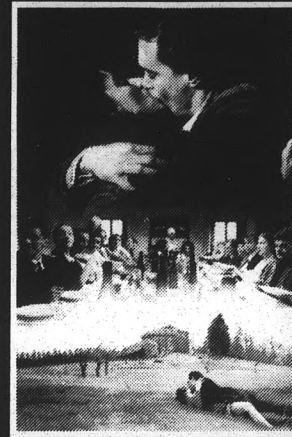
**Tempe police reported the following incidents on Thursday:**

- A Tempe man became disorderly and verbally abusive in the Vine Tavern, 801 E. Apache Blvd. He was escorted off the property and told to leave.
  - He returned 10 minutes later at McAllister Drive and Apache Boulevard and was observed challenging a group of 10 ASU students to fight. When police tried to stop the man, he fled down Apache Boulevard.
  - Police chased him for about 200 yards and then handcuffed him. As they were on their way to the police car, the man tried to "drop-kick" an officer.
  - A Tempe man was arrested for assaulting his girlfriend by slapping her in the face with an open hand in the 3500 block of South McClintock Avenue.
  - A man was arrested for disorderly conduct at Subway, 929 S. Mill Ave. He was verbally abusive to customers and employees in the store.
- Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche.*



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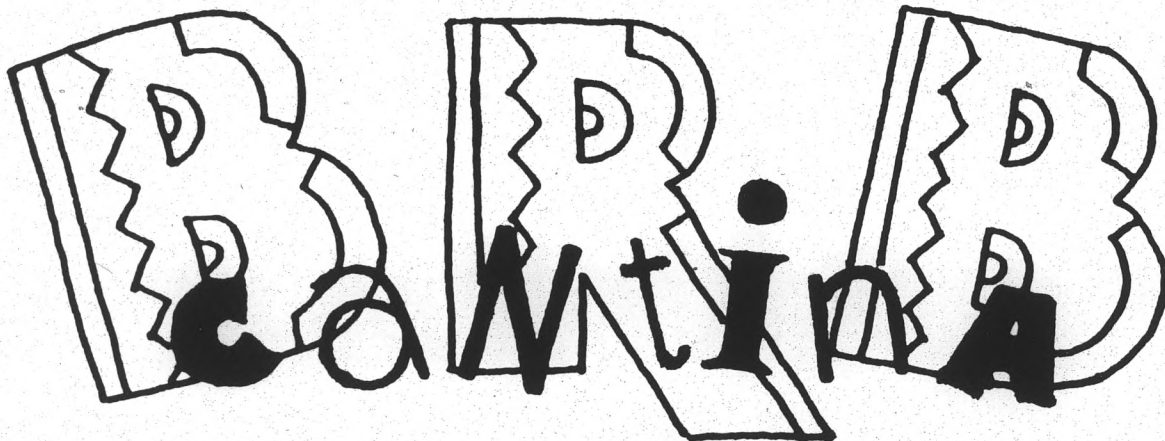
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  - 14 Exact duplicate
  - 15 Road
  - 17 Arrow-shooting god
  - 18 Stamp purchase
  - 20 Bible travelers
  - 22 Fuss
  - 23 Cheers
  - 26 April, to Daisy Duck
  - 28 Slight convergence of the front wheels
  - 29 Bun toppers
  - 31 Traffic warning
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  - 33 Hide away
  - 34 Goblet feature
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  - 4 Kingly
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  - 7 At a fast tempo
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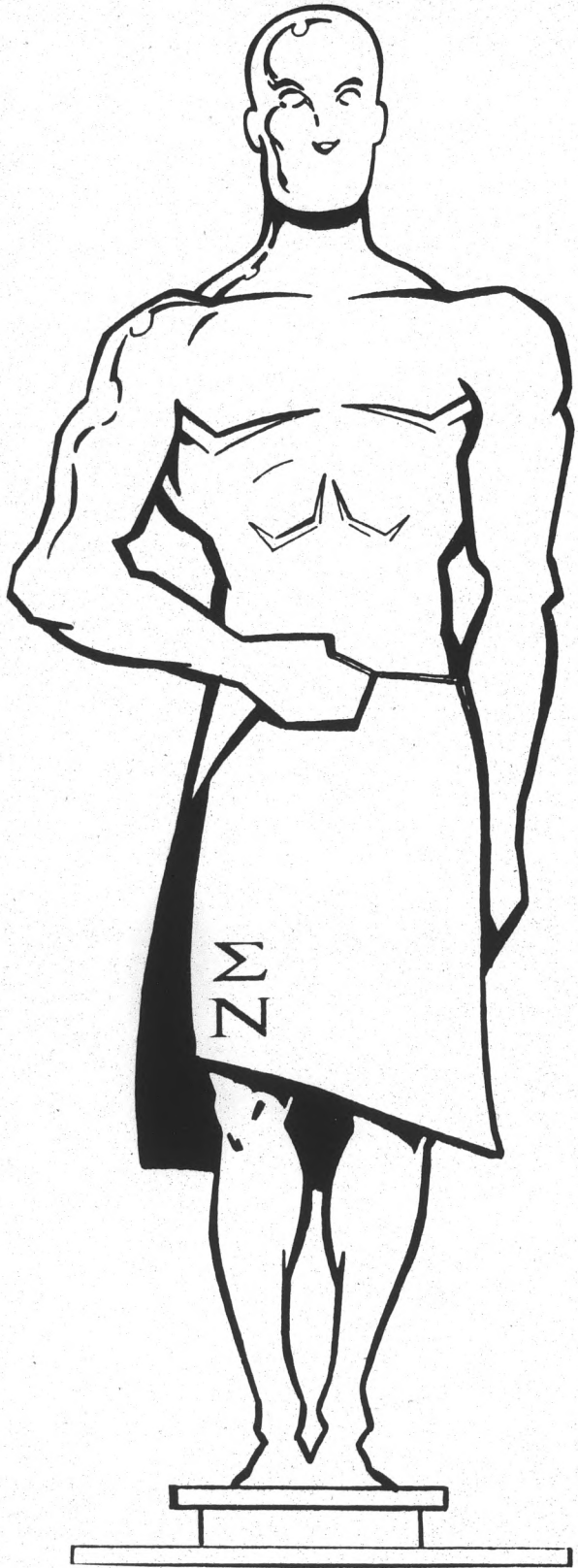
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# CIA ad meets mixed response from ASU community

By ANDREW FAUGHT  
State Press

An advertisement in the new issue of *Ebony* magazine seeking to recruit blacks for the CIA has been met with mixed response by the University community.

It is the first time that the CIA has advertised its recruitment efforts in a publication directed at a predominantly black audience.

"A lot of people believe the CIA had something to do with the assassinations of civil rights advocates Malcolm X and Martin Luther King

Jr.," said Brandi Mass, president of the ASU NAACP chapter, in a comment about the ad.

Mass, a sophomore textiles and clothing major, said she does not think the black community can trust the CIA's efforts because "there have been so many negative stories and rumors going around."

"These issues haven't gone away; they've just gone underground."

But Albert McHenry, professor and chairman of the electronics and computer technology

department, who is black, said such arguments are "red herrings."

Rossi Thurmond, a senior political science and bioengineering major, agreed.

"Any misperceptions against the CIA might be an urban perception," he said. "I would say the CIA has demonstrated itself to be hostile to Third World countries (rather than blacks)."

Thurmond, a member of the African-American Coalition, said his concern would be how quickly he could advance in the ranks of the organization.

# Tuition

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because we're fighting for our futures and (for) our lives."

Several students testified about the hardships of amassing financial debt while attending college.

"If tuition continues to rise, you will lose my money, and you will lose me as a valuable member of society," senior humanities major

Kate Lawrence said. "I'm now \$14,000 in debt, and I never took a dime before I came to ASU."

ASA has called on the regents to reject any tuition hike this year without the benefit of increased student services.

Mechem, also an ASA delegate, said he would not disagree with a slight tuition increase that would guarantee tangible student services.

Last year, regents raised in-state tuition, and the universities suffered dramatic cuts in services when the Legislature slashed university budgets by \$15.9 million.

Some regents have proposed delaying a final vote on tuition until after state lawmakers decide university appropriations.

# Symington

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By October, favorable ratings had slipped to 30 percent and negative ratings had climbed to 17 percent — Symington's highest negative rating since taking office.

The Rocky Mountain Poll, conducted by the Behavior Research Center of Arizona, is an independent and non-partisan research program sponsored by the Center. The poll has a 4 percent margin of error.

Merrill said Symington could overcome the controversy if

he is able to control the media and public perception.

"If he doesn't do it effectively, he is going to lose a tremendous amount of credibility," he said.

The ASU political expert said he was most concerned that Symington is in danger of engulfing himself into a firestorm of controversy, much like his predecessor Evan Mecham.

"If you spend a lot of your time putting out fires, you don't have time to govern the state," he said.



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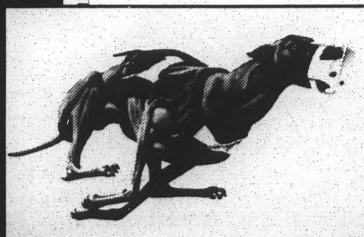
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# College Culture

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## Message optional, not necessary

### For Mark Pitta, jokes are never serious

by Christy Tomlinson

**Mark Pitta**

**The Improvisation**

For more information about Pitta's weekend performances, call the Improv at 921-9877.

Mark Pitta knew he was funny as far back as elementary school.

"I would say something and I knew that people were going to laugh," says Pitta, host of Fox Network's *Totally Hidden Video*. "It is unusual to anticipate a laugh like that at such a young age."

"Comedy is being funny and being funny enough to make strangers laugh. That's the real test."

Pitta insists there is no message to his comedy — he just wants to make people laugh. "I promise not to make you think when you watch my show."

Pitta says he joked around a lot in high school.

"Especially during my senior year. That's the year that I had enough credits to graduate early, so I just goofed off all the time."

Pitta also goofs off during his act and even sings.

"I don't sing for the sake of it," he says. "You know, some comedians sing during their acts because they think they can really sing, but I try to attach a joke to it."

Pitta jokes with the audience directly. While performing, he picks audience members who resemble famous people, stopping his act to make a big deal out of the fact that "celebrities" are attending his performance. "It was kind of difficult to do at first because the left side of my brain was going, 'Who looks like who?' And I was trying to do my act."

"I think all of my jokes should be from the audience's point of view," he adds. "People have told me that they leave the room after a show, and they feel like they know me. They feel like I was a funny friend from high school or something."

After getting his theater training in San Francisco, Pitta began his comedy routine in open-mike performances.

"You do the open-mike thing for about six to eight months, and then maybe they'll ask you to emcee for awhile," Pitta says. "Eventually, you'll get to do the middle of the show and then you'll get headliners, which means that you're not sleeping on somebody's couch — you get to sleep in hotels."

Pitta says he eventually began auditioning, which is when he got his big break with *Totally Hidden Video*. "I auditioned for it, and I guess they remembered me because I got the job."

Pitta says that he basically read from a teleprompter for the audition. Fox picked up the show for 10 more weeks. "So I know that'll be going on for at least another 20 weeks."

Pitta, who began appearing in the videos this season, says the show is a lot like *Candid Camera*.

Photo courtesy of Call A. Stocker Personal Management



*Totally Hidden Video* host Mark Pitta.

## Lack of dialogue makes *Uranus* tough to swallow

by Jon A. Walz

**Uranus**

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On the one hand, *Uranus*, from international producer/director Claude Berri, is an absolutely terrific film full of wonderful performances and immense detail. On the other, it's a dark and tedious journey into the unrelenting bleakness of today's French cinema.

Usually, the French are both "on" and "off" simultaneously. With *Uranus*, the country's cinematic element is teetering on the edge once again.

The film's cast of European all-stars may rival even the our-agents-were-working-overtime casting of Spielberg's upcoming *Hook*. Gerard Depardieu, who has yet to find his place in American cinema despite *Green Card*, leads an ensemble cast that also includes Michael Blanc (*Monsieur Hire*), Philippe Noiret (*Cinema Paradiso*) and Jean-Pierre Marielle. Depardieu's commanding screen presence and acting

versatility do not overwhelm those of his partners — as those wonderful abilities have been known to do, though by no fault of his own.

The action picks up during 1945 in a small French town heavily damaged during WWII. Unfortunately for all, a new war has begun placing brother against brother and friend against friend. Not unlike the McCarthy era on this side of the Atlantic, many Frenchmen were forced to state with whom their allegiance lay during the occupation of France.

In the home of Monsieur Archambaud (Marielle) lives an entire cross section of the new French inquisition candidates. Gaignoux (Blanc), a Communist sympathizer, lives there with his wife and kids, along with a kindly school teacher named Watin (Noiret) who saw his family killed by the bombings. Later on, the melting pot is joined by a fascist collaborator named Maxime Loin (Gerard Desarthe).

The relative calm of the town is destroyed when its residents learn about Loin's escape from captivity. Archambaud allows Loin to stay in his home, out of the goodness of his heart rather than through any political affiliation. His loyalty was to himself and to his own family primarily. Leopold (Depardieu), a local tavern owner whose gregarious nature and love for poetry contradicts his past life as a French strong-arm, is drawn into the political turmoil of



Philippe Noiret and Gerard Depardieu star in *Uranus*, a Prestige release.

the town when he is accused of hiding and helping Loin.

As lives become intertwined even more, the sympathetic Leopold has not only allowed the kind Watin to use his pub as the schoolhouse — the old one was bombed during the occupation — but he has regularly attended and contributed to the classes as well. Meanwhile, a young up-and-coming Communist sees the accusation made concerning Leopold as his ticket to bust Leopold's balls and make a name for himself within his little Marxist circle.

The insanity of war already has hardened and mentally destroyed many (if not most)

in the town, and a number of tragedies occur that serve to underscore its further lunacy.

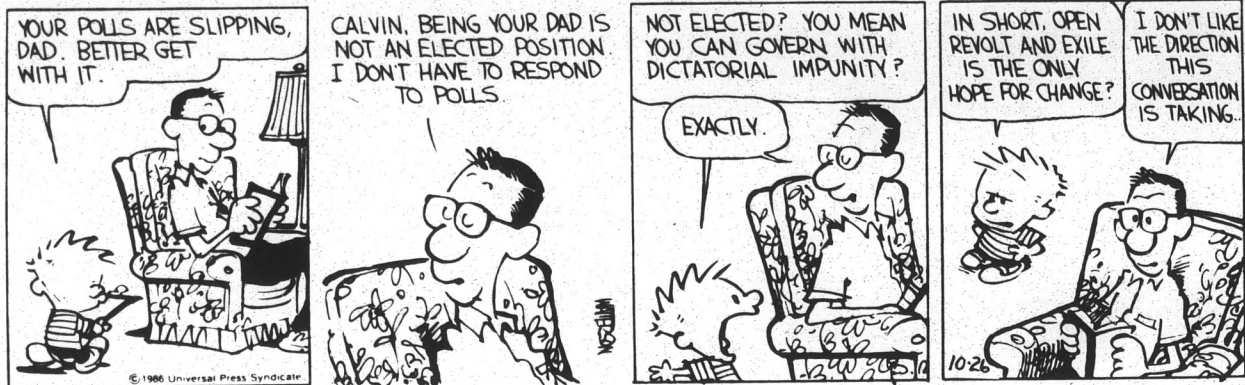
Director Berri, who is well-known on these shores as producer of such films as *Apocalypse Now*, *Amadeus* and *Prizzi's Honor*, crafts this film with incredible doses of style, yet sprinkles it with a confusing plot and a sparseness of dialogue that makes this picture far too long and bothersome even for this devout champion of any foreign film. What *Uranus* has to say could have been said with a bit more articulation. It is definitely worth a trip to the theater, though, just to see this group of stellar actors in action.

Photo courtesy of Prestige films

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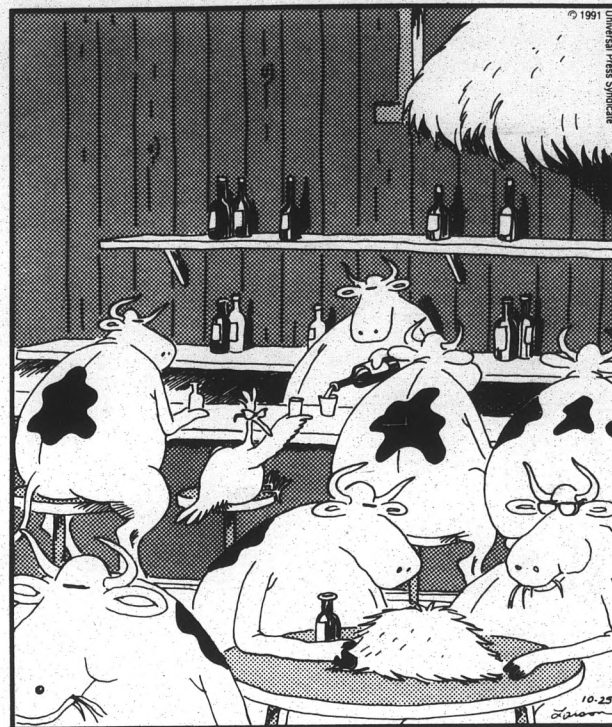
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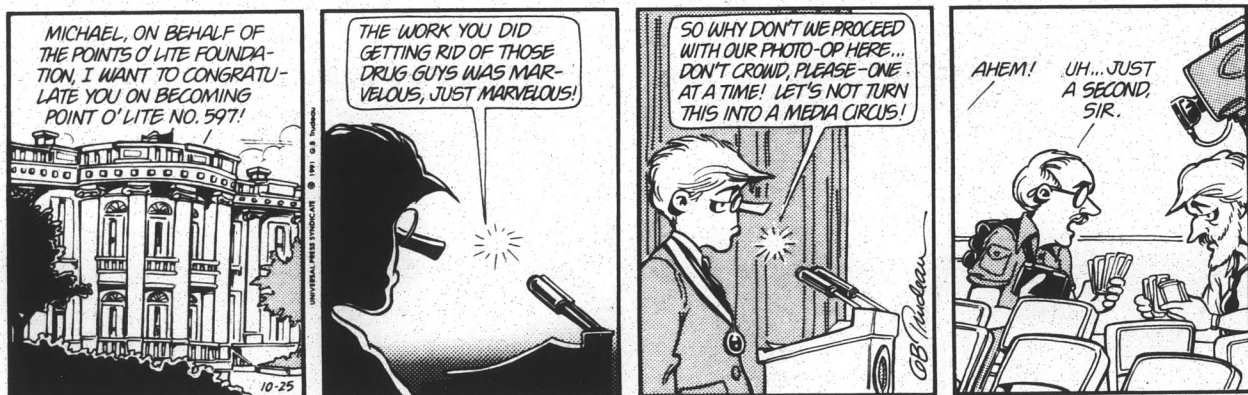
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## Weird Wire

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — His name is Antoine, but nobody knows him by anything except Fats. And on Thursday they declared it Fats Domino Day in his hometown.

The legendary singer and songwriter was on hand to receive the proclamation from Mayor Sidney Barthelemy. But then, Domino never strayed far from his roots despite a 40-year career and dozens of top-10 records.

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## No psych job: ASU beginning crucial stretch

Powers returns against Bruins

By DAN ZEIGER  
 State Press

As the ASU football team prepares for what to date is its most important game of the year on Saturday, Larry Marmie is looking to get any advantages over UCLA that he can — even if it means getting some psychological help from Mother Nature.

While the Sun Devil coach was listening to Bruin mentor Terry Donahue over the speakerphone at his weekly media gathering on Monday, he seized the opportunity to play a little mental game concerning the weather.

"What's the temperature expected to be at game time?" Donahue asked.

The UCLA coach has expressed concern all week about possible conditions at Sun Devil Stadium for the 12:30 p.m. kickoff. At the Phoenix Cardinal game last Sunday, on-field temperatures were in excess of 120 degrees.

"Hot," Marmie, who usually doesn't talk while opposing coaches are on the line, said with a wry smile. "Like 95 or 100 (degrees)?" Donahue said.

"About 105," Marmie answered.

"Oh, my goodness — is there any relief in sight?" Donahue, still not knowing Marmie was on the other end, exasperatingly said back.

"Well, I guess we could start the game at 7 (p.m.) for you," Marmie replied to chuckles throughout the room.

But as ASU (4-2, 2-1 Pac-10) enters the regionally-televized game that it must win to remain in Rose Bowl contention, Marmie knows that it will take a lot more than meteorological luck to handle a Bruin team that appears to be back to respectability.

After two seasons of play nowhere near the level expected at Westwood, UCLA (4-2, 2-1) has re-emerged as a conference factor thanks primarily to the passing of sophomore quarterback Tommy Maddox.

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## Devils have always had to please fans

By DAN ZEIGER  
 State Press

While the ASU football team battles UCLA on Saturday, chances are the players will be standing on their respective sidelines and looking up into a Sun Devil Stadium crowd that will be just over two-thirds capacity.

Which might suit some members of the home team just fine.

That line of thinking dictates that the only good thing about down-spiraling attendance at ASU games is that the chances of a postgame reception similar to the one last week go down.

After Washington State upset the Sun Devils last Saturday, the hosts were greeted by boos and catcalls from some of the crowd of 48,682 as they left the field. ASU players noticed the harsh reaction, and some of them took exception to it.

"We expected that," fullback Kelvin Fisher said. "When you're winning, they're with you. When you lose, they're not.

A lot of guys like to play on the road — at least you know (fans) hate you going in.

"I'm from Pennsylvania, and the fans there support you win or lose. But here, things are different. All we need is this team — if the fans are with us, fine. If they're not, they're not."

The incident was the latest wrinkle in a tenuous relationship between the Sun Devils and their fans, who have been long known for fickleness.

Ask Dennis Sproul, a quarterback at ASU from 1974-77 who heard more than his share of jeers from Sun Devil Stadium gatherings. During his 1980-84 coaching stay at Tempe, Darryl Rogers owned a love/hate attitude with the fans.

Even in 1986, ASU was the target of poison pens in letters to the editor in Valley newspapers after losing to UofA — despite the fact that the Sun Devils were headed to the Rose

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ASU's Mindy Gowell (right) leads the Sun Devils into games on the road at Oregon State tonight and Oregon on Saturday.

Henri Cohen/State Press

## Hitting the Oregon Trail

ASU hopes to meet expectations by starting with Beavers, Ducks

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.

State Press

The ASU volleyball team enters the second half of its Pac-10 schedule with a pair of matches in Oregon.

At this point, the Sun Devils have not fulfilled their preseason expectations. The team was picked to finish third in the league but is now in sixth place with a 4-5 record. Overall, the Sun Devils are 9-7.

Against Oregon State (10-12, 2-7) tonight and Oregon (11-10, 1-8) on Saturday, the Sun Devils hope to pull their conference record above .500 for the first time this season.

"It's very important this weekend to hop out 2-0 to the Oregon schools," Coach Patti Snyder said. "This is a very crucial weekend for us."

Against the Beavers, ASU will have to get past OSU's exceptional blocking game.

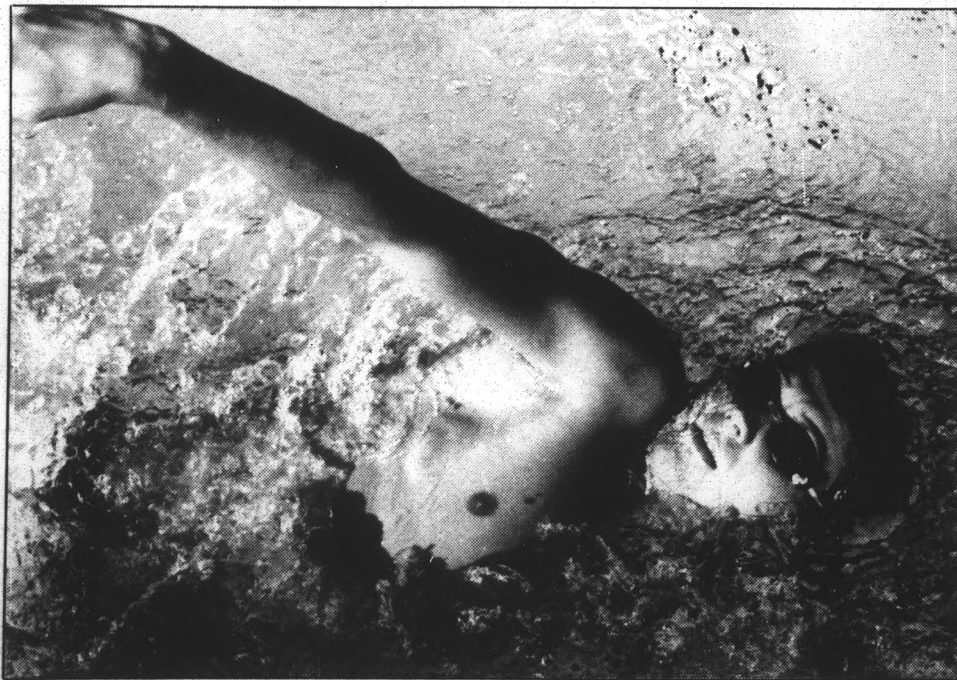
OSU is currently ranked 19th in the nation in blocking. Freshman middle blocker Tanya Lifa leads the Beavers with 100 blocks, which places her second in the Pac-10.

Offensively, the Beavers are led by junior outside hitter Leslie Preiss, who has 218 kills. Junior setter Christine Camp has gotten the ball to Preiss and other hitters as she has collected 567 assists this season.

The last time the Sun Devils met OSU, ASU won 3-1 at the University Activity Center.

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## Swimmers hope to repay Trojans for heartbreaking defeat



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Sun Devil 200-meter backstroke specialist David Holderbach is intent on helping his team avenge last year's defeat to USC on Saturday at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

Last year still on minds as Sun Devils meet USC

By MARK R. DOUD

State Press

On Saturday morning, the ASU men's swimming and diving team will be trying to avenge their only duel meet defeat of last season.

But it may need a little help.

"Crowd support helps as far as getting the guys fired up," Assistant Coach Brian Hoffer said. "When they see the crowd cheering, it makes a big difference."

The USC Trojans out-touched the Devils in the final relay last season, giving them an undefeated duel record for the second straight year and handing ASU its only duel loss.

When ASU entertains USC at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center at 10 a.m., the loss will still be fresh on the minds of last year's participants, according to Hoffer.

"We definitely hold grudges," Hoffer said. "We want to win. If it comes down to the last touch again, every guy will lay it on the line."

Sun Devil David Holderbach, the French

record holder in the 200m backstroke, remembers what happened last year at USC. He thinks an appropriate word for this contest may be "revenge."

"I think so," he said. "That was a very tight meet (last year). It (losing) was very tough for us. This year is much different; we are very ready. We really want them. We are going to be pleased, I think."

In order to come out of the meet "pleased," the Sun Devils will have to contend with one of the best and most respected coaches in collegiate history.

Peter Daland enters his 35th season with an eye on his 10th NCAA title, and he might have the swimmers to get it done.

The Trojans feature five-time All-American Greg Larson, two-time All-American Erik Hochstein and All-American Mike Janney. All are seniors.

The USC diving coach is Rick Early. His son Brian, a junior, is the two-time defending Pac-10 diving champion. He is also a two-time All-American and will be joined by senior Tom Reed to form a potent diving duo.

"He's one of the best divers in the U.S.," ASU diving coach Ward O'Connell said. "He participated in the NCAA Championship

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# Suns reserves lead in 116-105 victory

By DARREN URBAN  
State Press

With the regular season only a week away and starting guard Kevin Johnson injured, Phoenix Suns' coach Cotton Fitzsimmons decided Thursday night's preseason game with Philadelphia would be a good time to test the backcourt reserves.

And although not perfect, Negele Knight and Cedric Ceballos did a good enough job to lead the Suns to a 116-105 win in front of 14,401 at the University Activity Center.

"I thought we played well," Fitzsimmons said. "I wanted to look at another group of players, and that is what preseason is for."

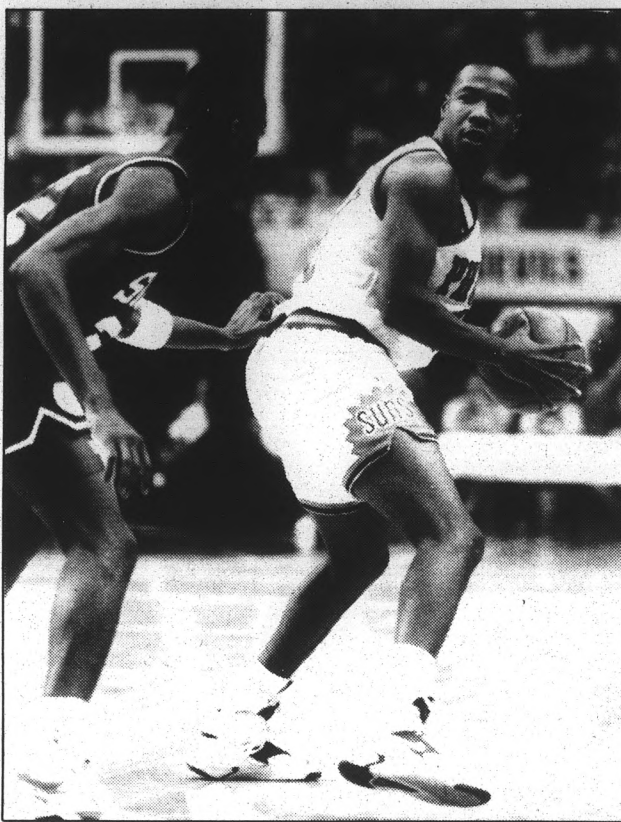
Knight started in place of Johnson, running the offense down the stretch when Phoenix pulled away. Although he scored 24 points to go with six assists, Knight said he was not all that impressed with his outing.

"There were times when the opportunities were there and I didn't take advantage of them," Knight said.

Ceballos was relentless on the boards and still managed to shoot 8-for-18 from the field for 16 points.

The key to Ceballos' play, Fitzsimmons said, was when Fitzsimmons put Ceballos in for starter Jeff Hornacek with a two-point lead.

"I told Cedric when he went in that I didn't want to have to put Jeff back out there again," Fitzsimmons said. "He went out and did the job."



Irwin Daugherty/State Press  
Phoenix guard Joey Wright looks over the Philadelphia defense in the Suns' 116-105 victory over the 76ers.

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Maddox, already considered as one of the elite pivots in the nation after an outstanding redshirt freshman year last season, has thrown for 1,402 yards and 13 touchdowns on 98 completions so far this year.

But Donahue said that Maddox still has room for improvement.

"All quarterbacks are going to have misfires, and we certainly don't expect Tommy or anybody else to go out there and never do that," Donahue said. "He's improving in that area, but he isn't fail-safe. But he certainly has confidence to put the ball in a small crease."

Although the Bruins have shown versatility in its attack with the running of tailbacks Kevin Williams and Shawn Wills and an efficient Maddox-to-Sean LaChapelle passing combination, Marmie said that preparing defensively for Westwood is no more a chore than for any other team.

"UCLA is a little more conventional in the way it lines up on offense," Marmie said. "They don't line in a lot of different formations or give you a lot of looks. I wouldn't say they are more difficult because of their offense itself, but it might be a different story from a talent standpoint."

Proper preparation will be critical for ASU, considering it faced a passing offense last week in Drew Bledsoe and WSU. The Sun Devils gave up only 230 air yards against the Cougars but were susceptible to the big play, giving up a long scoring pass with seconds left in the first half.

"That touchdown just before the half was probably the only

thing the defense did seriously wrong in that game," Marmie said. "I think (WSU) had only 25 snaps in the second half, but our offense had the ball so much and couldn't capitalize."

But whatever ills the ASU offense was feeling a week ago could cease on Saturday, as starting quarterback Bret Powers returns to action after missing three weeks with a sprained shoulder.

Powers showed tremendous promise before suffering his injury against Nebraska on Nov. 28, and although the Sun Devils won a pair of games under Kurt Lasher, the sophomore was inserted in his first-string spot following his clearance to practice on Monday.

In what will be a showcase of perhaps the two best young quarterbacks in the Pac-10, the game on Saturday is one Powers said he was eagerly looking forward to.

"I'm really excited," Powers said. "The three games that I played in before this one were big, and this is just another one — it's UCLA and on TV. But it's just another game. We have to go out and get it done."

But Powers and the ASU offense might be in a minor bind due to the fact that it is slightly battered.

ASU tailback Mario Bates will miss Saturday's game due to an ankle injury he suffered against Oregon State on Oct. 12. Bates was hoping to return for this week, but the injury hasn't fully healed.

Sun Devil split end Eric Guliford will not be at 100 percent on Saturday due to a groin strain he received last weekend, but the junior is still expected to play.

## Volleyball

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The switch of venues has caused concern for Snyder. "Teams always play better at home," Snyder said. "It's certainly tough on the road."

Snyder's claim seems to be very true for the Sun Devils. They are 1-4 on the Pac-10 road and 3-1 at home.

Saturday, ASU will face a team that is near the bottom of the league in most statistical categories.

The Ducks have lost six matches in a row but may end that streak tonight as they host winless UofA. Earlier this season, the Sun Devils defeated UO 3-1 at home.

Senior middle blocker Dawn Charrion leads the Ducks with 254 kills while senior setter Molly McGrath is currently

ranked sixth in the conference with 10.47 assists per game.

On the defensive end, Charrion leads the way with 238 digs. Both schools suffered injuries early in the season, but both are now healthier.

"They've both been hurt by injuries these past few weeks, which has really hurt them in the win column" Snyder said. "I think all of their players will be back on the court this weekend."

Next weekend, the Sun Devils will host UCLA on Friday and USC on Saturday. The match against UCLA will be televised by ESPN and will be aired Nov. 5 at 9 p.m. Both matches will be at the UAC.

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# Fans

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Bowl.  
So why do ASU faithful seem to be so demanding?

Current Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie, no stranger to criticism from fans, said he doesn't have a definite answer.

"I guess some fans feel they pay their money, so they have a right to come in and say what they think," Marmie said. "I just hope that if they have to come here to boo, it is not directed at the players."

But also a worry for ASU is the number of empty seats at home games this season. After averaging a record 70,717 spectators a contest three years ago, Sun Devil attendance dropped to 62,297 a game last season.

A combination of factors — from the afternoon kickoff to the fact the game is

locally televised to last week's loss — puts ASU hard pressed to attract a crowd in excess of 55,000.

Whether some of the Sun Devil fans decide to speak their minds or simply decide to stay away, ASU quarterback Bret Powers said that it is important for players not to get too emotional about the situation.

"It's nice to see that the fans want to see us win as badly as us," Powers said. "But sometimes I don't think that they quite understand the way the whole program works, that it is not the coaches' fault all the time."

"Sometimes players respond angrily (to the fans) when I don't think it is a good idea, because they are our fans. But I think that (fans) do need to understand that we're not going out there and trying to lose."

# Swimming

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many times with distinction. If he has a bad day and we have a good day, we might be able to spring an upset, but it's highly unlikely."

Coach Ron Johnson says the Trojans are a very strong team, as its third-place national ranking attests, and promises the fans an

exciting meet.

"If the fans want to come out and see some world-class athletes, they certainly will see that," he said. "They'll see several Olympians. It'll be a real treat. We're hoping that fans going to the (ASU-UCLA) football game can stop by over here before it starts and see some exciting swimming."

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ALPHA GAM Jacky. Hey woman, Happy 21st B-day you studette. Martini time! AGD?

ALRIGHT EII- Only 2 days left until the KKT football tourney! Get ready to show the other houses how awesome you are! Amy, Stacy, Jenny & Gwen.

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ATM TIM L- I had a great time Saturday night. Hope you did to. By the way, what's the score? ΓΦΒ. SO

AXO'S ARE sold on Sigma Nu's! We're looking forward to a great time tonight!

BLACK BEAUTIES, we fooled them didn't we? Have a great day. Love, Cannery.

XQ NANCY- Happy Birthday! I bet you can't wait to see them "peel it off" tomorrow night. I luv you. Your 'lil sis Danielle.

XQ SQUEAK, I didn't feel one was enough! Scooby.

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**DAN THE** Delt man. Oh you screaming stud muffin. Are we going to be mental at formal or what. Thanks for inviting me. Love you secret Alpha Gam.

**DARREN HITZIG**- How's my favorite guy? How about formal? Love forever, your sorority girl.

**AX DARREN**, I'm so excited for formal. Thank for asking me. We'll Rage. Jacky.

**DEKE-THE CHOICE** is obvious.

**DELTA CHI-YOUR** Kappa coaches are ready for victory!! Get psyched to win philanthropy football!

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

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**DELTA SIG**, Chi Omega, Phi Delt, Tri Delt- Halloween bash. Tonight. Be there.

**DELTA TAU** Delta Storry- I'm psyched for tomorrow. (I promise to be ready on time- ha ha.) Love ya lots- Stephanie.

**ΔΣΦ "BOB"** I love you! -"Muffin".

**ΔΣΦ "BOB"** is the best boyfriend in the world!

**ΔΣΦ CHRIS M.** O.B.E.'s are wonderful. Too bad you don't know, yet. I missed your tapping last night. No more boxers, Babe!

**ΓΦΒ HEATHER**- Red roses and White wine 2 days and then it's time! Lee.

**ΓΦΒ PANHEL**. Bimbage. Carrots will remain a question? From strange Saturdays to forgetful Fridays. (Hopefully no more bruises.) At least you'll have the outfit for tonight thank! L.G.

**HEY GREEK** men- watch out Delt's are going to win Kappa Football. Let's go Delt's!

**KA'S**, GOOD luck at the football tourney! you guys are the greatest! Love, your coaches.

**KAΘ ALISON** Riches you did a great job on our bylaws Theta love your sisters.

**KAΘ AMY** Jensen thanks for organizing such an awesome Parents' Day Brunch! Love your sisters.

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**KKΓ HEATHER** and Brandi: The win is ours, shine up the trophy -The men of ZBT.

**KE STEPHEN** Reynolds, I love you! Love, your Thetas.

**LADIES OF** Alpha Chi Omega- Thanks for a terrific happy hour- men of Tekes.

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**PSE PM** Will-I'm lucky to have you for my first little sib. But don't be fooled!

**EX BILL** Phillips- Happy Birthday! Make the most of your 22nd and get ready for Saturday night. Love, Kari.

**SIG EPS-WE** had a great time with y'all on Saturday. Thanks for having us over! Love, the D.G.'s.

**EN BACHELOR** John Kunich: no more guessing-come tonight you will be property of the lovely ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma!!

**EN'S-THE** DG'S are looking forward to buying some bachelors tonight!

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

**PERSONALS**

**SORORITY LADIES.** This is the day that Sigma Nu has been working so hard for you. We're looking forward to tonight and the bachelors are ready to be at your beckoned call!

**STACEY, BRITT**, Tracy, I can't wait for this weekend. NAU will never be the same.

**THE MEN** of ΦΣΚ are ready to Dominate the KKG Football Tourney.

**THETA CHI'S-THE** DG's want to say "thanks" for last night's happy hour! It was a blast!

**THEY SAY** man can't be sold- but can EN's be bought? ΑΦ's want to ?know?!

**TIFFANY- WE'RE** going to have a blast tomorrow! Don't worry, I talked to Ron and he said you don't have to work! 101 is going to be fun! -James.

**TKE ONCE- TKE** twice! The Tekes are in the house tonight! Congrats gentlemen!

**TKE PARTY! TKE** party! TKE party! TKE party! TKE party! TKE party. When? Saturday night.

**TO THE** men of ΣΦΕ we had a great time on Tuesday. The movie was just inconceivable! From the Women of KAΘ.

**TRI-SIGMA** ANDI: I'm always here for you too. I won't leave!! Your the greatest mom!!! I hope we can do more things together. Sigma love Debbie. P.S. Have you hugged your dot today.

**TUDE** AND Piggy, thanks for the slumber party. Love Sleepy and Smelly Foot.

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**FOR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1991**

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
Collaborative efforts in business aren't especially favored now. Make sure your goals are obtainable. Personal charisma is a plus for you now. You'll attract romance.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
Work efforts could be a bit muddled now. Happiness comes through hobbies and moments spent with a loved one. Privacy brings a renewal of energies and optimism.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
You'll be making new friends and enjoying every single minute of social time now. Guard against self-indulgence. Don't let desires get out of control.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
Social graces are an asset to you in business now. A partner has his or her mind set on something. Some of you will receive benefits from a boss or parent.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
You have the perfect time for a weekend getaway. Benefits come from those afar. A work situation could prove annoying. Keep emotions under control.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
The pursuit of pleasure could lead to excesses in spending and self-indulgence, but romance is definitely favored. Couples grow closer now.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Home decorators could go a bit overboard now. Don't misplace your customary good taste. Sex appeal is high at the moment and you will be attracting romance.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Ideas are plentiful, but remember they have to have some practical merit too. Singles meet with romantic introductions and marrieds will enjoy a special togetherness now.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
It's probably not a good time to get financially involved as deceptive trends prevail right now. However, you will attract new chances for success today.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
Make sure aspirations are possible of attainment in business. It's an especially favorable time now for romance, visits with grandchildren, and leisure activities.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Rumors abound now and you'd be wise to pay no attention to them. Entertain others at home on this day favorable for your domestic interests in general.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
Neither borrow nor lend money now. Avoid farfetched get-rich quick schemes. Good news comes via phone or letter. You'll have much to be happy about.

**YOU BORN TODAY** place a large importance on getting ahead in life and are at home in the business world. You're drawn to large enterprises and can become quite the wheeler-dealer. You would succeed in banking and as a corporation head. You have an introspective and imaginative side as well, and usually are successful in commercializing your creative gifts. You have an interest in world affairs and can succeed in a political career as well. Birthdate of: Domenico Scarlatti, composer; Francois Mitterrand, French gov't official; and Mahalia Jackson, gospel singer.

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