

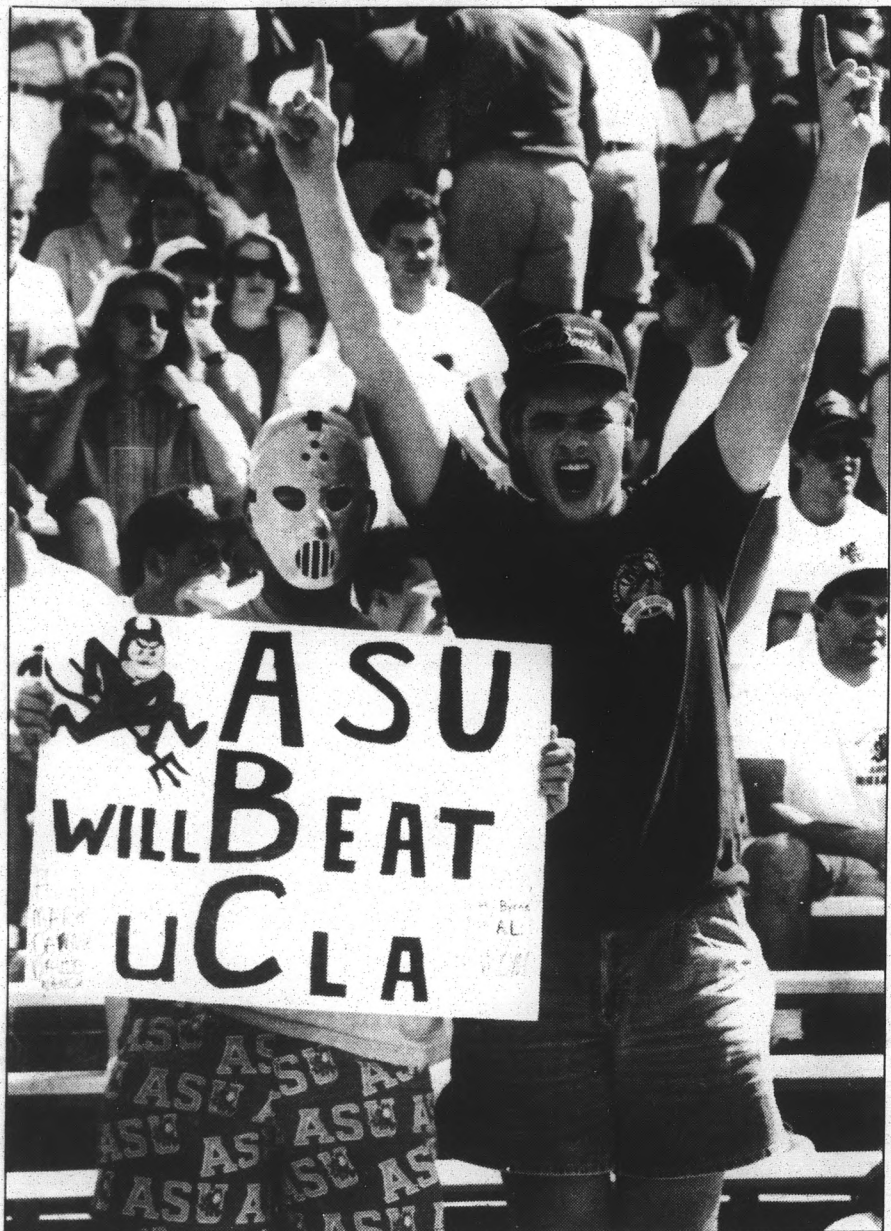
# State Press

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Vol. 75 No. 43

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, October 28, 1991



Henri Cohen/State Press

## Not!

Sophomore political science major Nick Dickinson (left) and political science freshman Doug Decauwer (right) had the pre-game hopes they wrote out for ABC television dashed by the UCLA football team, which beat ASU 21-16 Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium. Story, page 11.

## Attention expands on women's issues

### Regents' Commission guides ASU's efforts

By MARSHA MARDOCK  
State Press

Although public sexual scandals such as the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill and Fife Symington-Annette Alvarez fiascos have dominated the media lately, ASU and universities nationwide are attempting to take steps to address women's issues.

ASU is one of many institutions, such as the universities of Kentucky, Nebraska, Minnesota and Virginia, that have established special panels to evaluate the status of women.

The Arizona Board of Regents' Commission on the Status of Women's

report, entitled "Reaching the Vision: Women in Arizona's Universities in the Year 2000," was approved by the regents Oct. 18.

ASU President Lattie Coor said the policy guidelines established by the report are clear. The administration has paid "pretty good and thorough attention" to the issue, he added.

"I think there is a heightened awareness of the issue all over the country," Coor said. "So I think just by its nature, the heightened awareness will reflect itself here."

The tri-university commission was created in 1989 to study the status of women in the university, define a goal for the future and make recommendations to the administration to achieve that goal.

The final report contained 49

Turn to Women, page 8.

## University profs careful with sensitive material

By SONJA LEWIS  
State Press

The push for multicultural sensitivity on college campuses has heightened awareness of lecture and course material that might be construed as offensive, ASU professors said.

Some professors said they have cautiously approached subject material and changed their teaching style for fear of being labeled insensitive.

However, others said they do not feel at all inhibited in their academic expression.

History and political science departments have come under the most scrutiny regarding "political correctness" (PC) — a controversial trend, stressing gender and multicultural sensitivity, that some say prohibits academic freedom.

"I think the whole issue of political correctness has become a media event," said history Professor Albert Hurtado, who teaches Southwestern history courses.

"I think we all know people who seem to take positions that fit in the PC mode — that are on the left side of the political spectrum," he said. "But I think you would be hard pressed to find someone who combines them all in such a way that they would be a politically correct model."

Hurtado said he tries to be sensitive toward students "simply because it's polite."

"I don't call Indians savages, and I don't use racial slurs — unless I'm trying to explain a particular point," he said. "I personally don't feel moved, out of a threat by the thought police, to act differently. I

Turn to PC, page 7.

## Trick or treat

### Adults picking Robin, Freddy as hottest Halloween costumes

By KRISTINE HART  
State Press

Robin Hood and Freddy Krueger are two popular characters.

Not only did both take the cake in two of this year's most popular movies — *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves* and *Nightmare on Elm Street — Freddy's Final Nightmare* — but they are also two of the hottest adult costumes in Valley shops this Halloween.

"It's Freddy and anything Renaissance this year," said Christine Martin of Mardi Gras, 7341 E. Sixth Ave. in Scottsdale, which houses 7,000 adult and children's costumes.

"It all depends on what's in the movies," she said. "The most popular costumes tend to follow suit."

Martin said that Dick Tracy and Batman were last year's picks.

"They have kind of fallen by the wayside this year," she said. "They just aren't the main push."

Mike Goldfarb, owner of Funny Farm, 4225 E. Indian School Road in Phoenix, agreed.

"Batman was extremely big last year," said Goldfarb, adding that some party goers have requested Batman this year at the store, which carries 450 costumes.

Political themes also seem to be popular this year, especially in the wake of the recent Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill controversy, Martin said.

"We have a lot of people going as judges this year," she said. "It's too bad they didn't have enough time to get some masks out in time."

Goldfarb said he has noticed an increase in political mask sales this year. "They're gone — I definitely didn't have enough of those this year."

He added that he usually notices an increase during election years.

Martin said the classic costumes are always favorites.

"All the girls love the Scarlet O'Hara dresses with hoops and frills," Martin said. "And the men look wonderful as Rhett Butlers."

Martin said men also love this year's Predator masks.

But ASU students seem to be inspired not by the movies but by their studies.

Freshman Robert Miller, whose major is death and dying in psychology, said he is dressing up as an angel of death because he is "fascinated with death."

Melissa Wenrich, a graduate student majoring in geology, plans to dress up as a volcano. "It's going to be erupting," she said. "I'll probably tote some whipped cream for lava."

Wenrich said she made the volcano herself out of a hula hoop and a bunch of fabric.

"I'm going to stick some little cars and animals on the sides to make it look like they got caught in the lava flow," she said.

Jim Fraser, a fellow geology graduate student, is dressing up as Calvin of *Calvin and Hobbes*.

"It's a really easy costume," Fraser said. "I have some old shorts and a T-shirt that look exactly like Calvin's outfit."

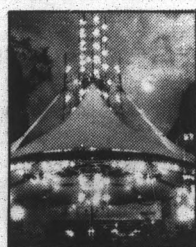
But Jennifer Conrady, a freshman nursing student, said she isn't dressing up at all.

"I'd feel stupid."



**COUNCELED OUT:**  
ASASU Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth wants to restructure college councils.

Page 2



**PATRIOTS PICTURES:**  
An outdoor theater shows movies in Patriots Square Park.

Page 9



**BURNED BY BRUINS:**  
The ASU Sun Devils lose to UCLA, 21-16.

Page 11

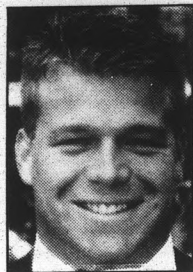
Today's weather: Sunny, breezy and cool with a high near 70.

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# Officer seeks council reform

By MARGO GILLMAN  
State Press

College councils must be restructured so they are more academically responsive to students, an Associated Students of ASU executive officer said. "I don't think they're doing their job," said ASASU Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth. "They are acting essentially as an organ of ASASU."



**Hageseth**

Represented by the ASASU Senate, the 11 councils serve as the communications link between the students of their college and the Senate. ASASU funds the councils with about \$30,000 of its annual \$823,800 budget.

"I'm suggesting that we need to create an environment that is conducive to students interacting with faculty on academic issues," Hageseth said. "Students really only participate in co-curricular programming."

"We need to include them in curriculum-based issues." Joe Harper, president of the Fine Arts College Council, said Hageseth's goal is "very good, but I don't know if he's biting off more than he can chew."

"This whole process is like bodybuilding — he's gonna have to rip everything down and build it back up," Harper said. "And he may not be able to get it going again."

Hageseth said he hopes to transform each council into a group, which would serve as a liaison between the dean and the college.

"I want to let students have a group to approach with problems they have with faculty members or courses in their

college," he said. "We need to establish this so (the administration) will take student input into consideration when they make decisions — like changing the content of courses."

Harper said he supports having the college councils directed more toward academic involvement, instead of co-curricular activity.

"The college councils won't really have much support from ASASU," he said. "But they are not as intensified in the colleges they belong to as they should be."

"They were set up to concentrate on their colleges, but until now, nobody has taken the initiative to set it right — I'm very supportive of it."

John Meunier, dean of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design, said a body of students, designed to address student concerns, would eliminate some of the problems that do not need his attention.

He said about 90 percent of the complaints he hears are from students who have not made a "real attempt to resolve the matter on their own."

"I would be delighted to see more students participate in the government of the college," he said.

Hageseth said he also wants to incorporate statements into the constitutions of each college, requiring the deans to respond to the requests of college councils.

"Our current deans are all pretty responsive," he said. "But this doesn't assure that, if one were to leave, the next would be receptive to student needs."

Hageseth said he will seek administrative approval from Christine Wilkinson, vice president for Student Affairs, and Art Carter, dean of Student Life, before implementing any changes.

# Hageseth removed from football stands

Associated Students of ASU Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth was ejected from the ASU/UCLA football game Saturday after throwing ice at UCLA fans, ASU police said.

Sgt. Bill Wright, ASU police public information officer, said Hageseth repeatedly threw ice at UCLA patrons until an usher caught a piece of ice during halftime and confronted Hageseth.

After some discussion, the usher escorted Hageseth to a police officer. Hageseth stopped the police officer and said, "By the way, you may want to know that I'm the student body vice president," Wright said.

Wright said the officer escorted Hageseth out of the stadium.

Hageseth re-entered the stadium at the beginning of the third quarter and greeted the usher. The usher allowed him to stay, and no further trouble was reported, Wright said.

Hageseth could not be reached for comment.

"I don't really see it as a big deal," said ASASU President Greg Mechem, who sat near Hageseth at the game. "I don't think he was the only one to do this during the course of the game."

"It's not an act of violence — it's just a football game," Mechem said.

— MARGO GILLMAN

## 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.
- Coalition for World Peace: "The Promise of World Peace: A Bahai Perspective," noon to 1 p.m., MU Mohave Room.
- Alpha Phi Omega: meeting, pledge class 6:15 p.m., active

7 p.m., MU Navajo Room.

- Society for Creative Anachronisms: medieval fighter practice, 3:30 p.m., West Lawn by Hayden Library lighthouse.
- MUAB Special Events Committee: meeting, 3:15 p.m., MU Yavapai Room.
- ESP Peer Advising: meeting about early registration, 6:30 p.m., Sonora Center.

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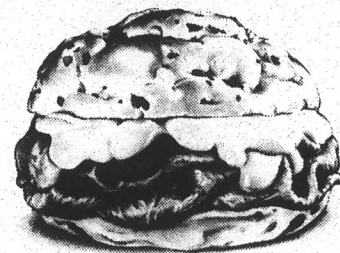
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## Mormon leader admits embellishment

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Mormon Church elder and popular inspirational writer has apologized for embellishing war and baseball stories that helped propel him into the church leadership.

"I confess that I have not always been accurate in my public talks and writings," Paul H. Dunn said Saturday in an open letter to the church.

"Furthermore, I have indulged in other activities inconsistent with the high and sacred office which I have held," he said. "For all of these I feel a deep sense of remorse, and ask forgiveness of any whom I may have offended."

Dunn's brief letter was published in the *Church News*, the church's official weekly supplement in the church-owned *Deseret News*. Dunn said in the letter the church censured him and "placed a heavy penalty upon me," but he didn't specify his inaccuracies or his punishment.

In February, *The Arizona Republic* reported that Dunn

made up and exaggerated war and baseball stories. Many were included in 28 books Dunn wrote or co-wrote and 23 inspirational cassette tapes he made.

Dunn's best friend didn't die in his arms in World War II, nor did the longtime member of the church's hierarchy ever play baseball for the St. Louis Cardinals, the *Republic* said.

Dunn, 67, told the newspaper those and other stories were not true, but he defended them as necessary to illustrate his theological and moral points. He played semiprofessional baseball and was an Army private.

The sale of Dunn's books and tapes plummeted after the newspaper ran the story uncovered by Lynn Packer, a Mormon who taught at church-owned Brigham Young University when he began investigating Dunn.

As a Mormon general authority since 1964, Dunn was among the 90 men who govern the 8 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. But in October 1989, he

was placed on emeritus status for "factors of health and age," the church said.

Packer's superiors knew as early as 1987 that he was looking into Dunn. It was unclear from Dunn's open letter whether the censure and penalty he referred to was his placement on emeritus status. Church spokesman Don LeFevre refused to comment on Dunn's penalty.

"I accept their censure and the imposed penalty, and pledge to conduct my life in such a way as to merit their confidence and full fellowship," Dunn said in the letter.

The Dunn affair was particularly painful for a church whose leaders constantly stress the importance of such basic virtues as honesty and truth-seeking.

While many church members had expressed disbelief that Dunn could have fabricated such personal reminiscences, others expressed a sense of betrayal and criticized church leaders for failing to quickly reprimand him.

## Yugoslavian army siege condemned by Europe

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — The European Community angrily condemned the siege of Dubrovnik by the federal army, which hammered other areas of secessionist Croatia Sunday. One Croatian official claimed 5,000 people have died in the four-month-old conflict.

The community urged the army to abide by an Oct. 18 cease-fire and said army violations during the past week were "out of all proportion to any non-compliance by Croatia."

The army's demand that Croatian defenders surrender their weapons was "an illegal act clearly aimed at the seizure of an undisputably Croatian city," said a community statement issued to reporters in Zagreb.

Croatia has scorned the army call for a Croat surrender.

The casualty count by Croatian Foreign Minister Zvonimir Separovic — nearly five times higher than recent estimates — was contained in a letter to the EC foreign ministers, who are to meet in The Netherlands on Monday.

The Serb-dominated Yugoslav army and ethnic Serbs opposed to secession have taken control of about a third of the republic, which declared independence June 25.

Most of the recent attacks have concentrated on remaining Croat-held towns in eastern areas and around the medieval city of Dubrovnik, once a tourist mecca.

Many residents and fighters have fled to Dubrovnik's walled center, and about 6,000 people waited for evacuation boats Sunday, the Tanjug news agency reported.

About 1,200 evacuees arrived by ferry Sunday evening on the island of Korcula, 50 miles off the coast from Dubrovnik, after a 12-hour trip. The refugees were women, children and elderly or disabled men, the army allowed to leave.

There were no reports of fighting in Dubrovnik on Sunday, but some battling was reported in eastern Croatia and south of

Zagreb, the Croatian capital.

Heavy artillery and rockets hit Sinj, about 150 miles south of Zagreb, Croatian defense officials reported. They said two people were killed and nine wounded in fighting Sunday in the eastern city of Vukovar.

Cannons and rocket launchers attacked Osijek, 140 miles east of Zagreb, Croatian officials said. They said the nearby town of Vinkovci also came under heavy artillery attack.

Warplanes machine-gunned Croatian positions near Daruvar, 65 miles east of Zagreb, the officials said.

In Cavtat, five miles south of Dubrovnik, a city delegation and army officials held talks on ending the monthlong siege.

Both sides said they agreed in principle on an EC-supervised surrender, but the terms were rejected by Croatian officials Saturday.

European Community monitors, traveling by ferry from the northern port of Rijeka, failed to reach Dubrovnik. They stayed on Korcula waiting for transportation Monday. The army claimed that Croatian forces on an island near Dubrovnik fired on the boat, Tanjug said.

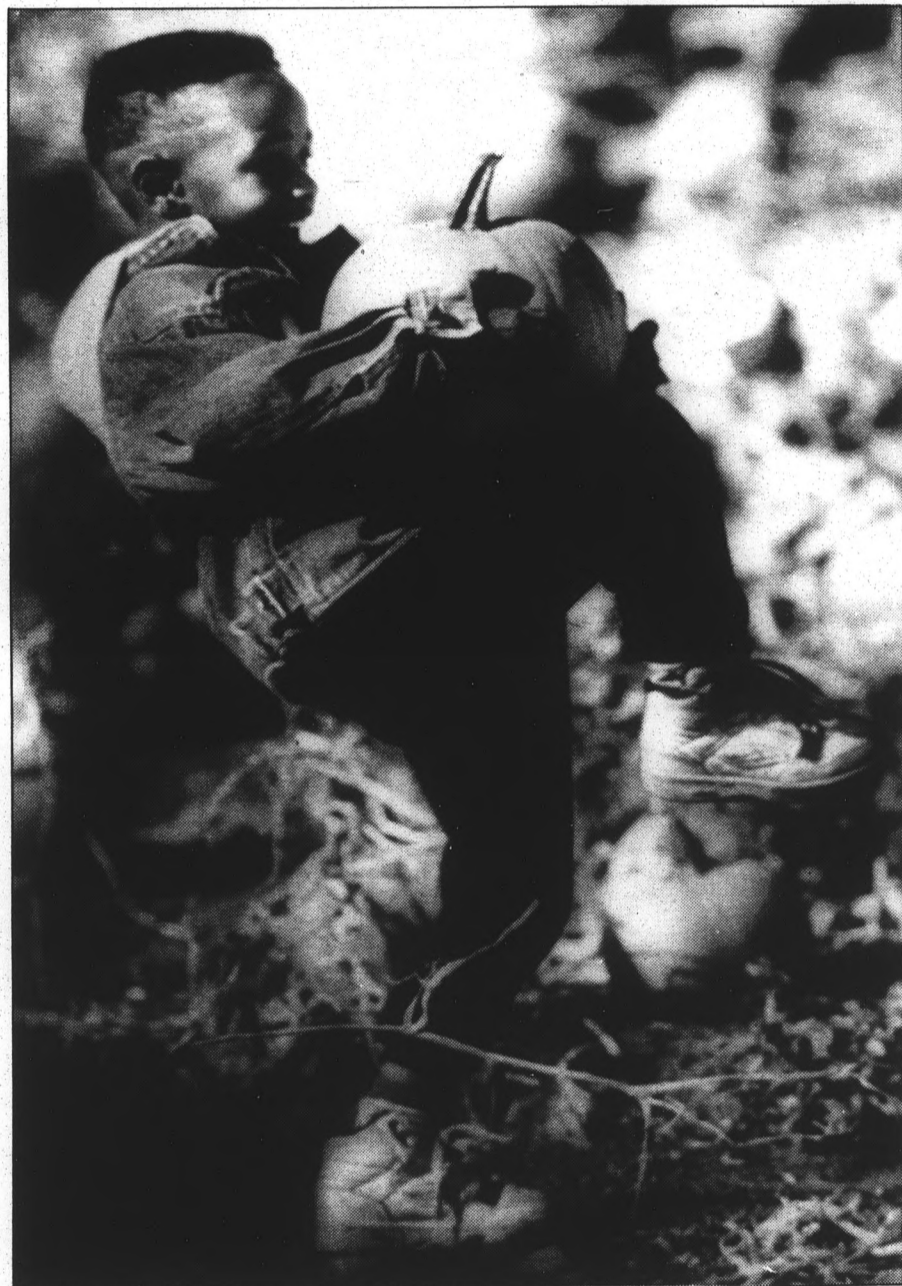
Lt. Col. Radoslav Svcevic, the army's chief negotiator, on Sunday promised the army will not start shooting in Dubrovnik even if its demands are not met. But he said "the agony of the city will continue."

In his letter to the EC, Separovic also said 350,000 people have been forced from their homes by fighting. There was no indication how the death toll of 5,000 was compiled.

Separovic urged the EC ministers to provide "urgent economic and humanitarian aid," demand the army withdraw from Croatia by Nov. 10; and end army blockades of ports and towns.

"It is now a question of survival," he wrote.

He also appealed for the 12-nation EC to pull diplomats from Belgrade, the federal and Serbian capital, and discuss economic sanctions against Serbia and its ally, Montenegro.



### Pumpkin patchwork

Associated Press photo

Keith Jacobs, 5, of Marina, Calif., struggles with a future jack-o-lantern out of a pumpkin patch in Salinas, Calif.

## Israeli, Arab leaders anxious for peace talks despite clash

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Israeli and Arab leaders said Sunday they were eager to begin historic Middle East peace talks, but last-minute wrangling persisted over a maverick Palestinian delegate who openly stated allegiance to the PLO.

The delegates also gave hints of flexibility on key issues such as the future of some of Israeli-occupied territories, but no major concessions were mentioned.

The conference, the first face-to-face meeting between Israel and its Arab neighbors in more than 40 years, is set to open Wednesday in this Spanish capital under intense security.

"What we know is that without negotiations we will never have peace," said Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who will lead his team. "Therefore, we are happy to start negotiations."

In Syria — Israel's most implacable enemy — President Hafez Assad said in a televised interview, "We do not seek

destruction. Rather, we want a comprehensive and just peace."

Yet a dispute over PLO influence on the conference lingered.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens accused Palestinians of deliberately trying "to scuttle the negotiations" after Palestinian delegate Saeb Erekat claimed last week that the Palestinian-Jordanian team was representing the PLO.

But later, the lead Palestinian negotiator, Dr. Haider Abdel-Shafi, said Erekat was not a PLO official and term his statements "a little provocative." However, Abdel-Shafi said he saw no need for Erekat's removal.

Arens said Sunday he was "glad to hear" Abdel-Shafi's statement and thought the dispute could be settled. Israel has refused to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization, which it considers a terror group.

In Madrid, anti-terrorist squads fanned out and

sharpshooters took to the roof of the ornate 18th-century Royal Palace, where the conference will be held. Armored personnel carriers staked positions around the granite building.

Police were particularly concerned about possible attacks by radical Palestinian factions, or Basque separatists who detonated three car bombs in Madrid earlier this month, killing an army officer.

Behind the scenes, organizers met with the delegates to work out such details as seating arrangements and the order of speeches after President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev open the conference as co-sponsors.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said Sunday he may come to Madrid if he is joined by other Arab leaders.

Organizers planned for the direct talks to begin following 2½ days of opening speeches.

"There are going to be interruptions. There are going to be

Turn to Mideast, page 8.



## Letter to the editor

### Campus ministers outstay welcome at Cady Mall

Dear Editor:

Due to the media's recent 'fetish' with the term harassment (e.g. Thomas hearings), there has been a heightened public awareness of the term harassment.

What does harassment mean to the students of A. S. U.? Let us turn to an old standby, at least for college students, the *Websters New World Dictionary*, for an answer to this inquiry.

Said source defines the term harassment in the following manner; (1) to worry or torment (2) to trouble by repeated raids or attacks. With this definition in mind, let us now examine the continual harassment of A.S.U. students by the Cady Mall preachers.

I, like most other students, have attempted to avoid or ignore the preachers on Cady Mall. It is difficult, if not impossible, however, to ignore these hounds from heaven when they get in your face and tell you that you are "going straight to hell and will burn forever."

I have spoken with students who have been verbally harassed by the preachers because of their manner of dress or some other frivolous 'reason.'

Most students, even ones who have been verbally accosted by the preachers, usually rationalize that the preachers have a right to be on Cady Mall because of the First Amendment. I will not attempt to interpret the First Amendment in this short article, however, the methods employed by the Cady Mall preachers need to be examined.

Upon first glance, or rather, upon first hearing, the Cady Mall preachers seem somewhat non-threatening. After being in close proximity to them for any amount of time, however, most people start to question their methods of saving people from hell.

They do not preach by merely uttering religious phrases. They yell, scream, and generally wreak havoc on an otherwise peaceful Cady Mall crowd. The Cady Mall fountain has become their headquarters and they have dug in deep. The fountain is no longer a nice place to sit and converse with a friend or significant other due to their untiring bashing of the students.

As if this were not enough, the preachers truly displayed why they deserve to be booted from campus via their actions described in the following paragraph.

On Tuesday, Oct. 22, the preachers abused their First Amendment rights when they launched a foray on the Pro-Choice booth near the Cady Mall fountain.

At approximately 1:30 p.m., the preachers began to shout at the booth workers. One of the preachers began to spew forth such rhetoric as "you are going to hell for promoting the killing of children."

I, along with hundreds of other students, witnessed a rather innocuous group of Pro-Choice supporters being attacked quite vehemently by these men of God.

I wondered when the police would intervene and stop this harassment, or rather this molestation. The police failed to intervene.

Due to such aforementioned events, the Cady Mall preachers have worn out their welcome. While they are probably within their First Amendment rights, at least legally, they have become a nuisance as well as an unwelcome harassment to many students on campus.

What can be done about this situation?

You, the students, must let the preachers know how you feel about their intolerable behavior. Let them know that their behavior, bordering on criminal, will not be tolerated any longer by this student body.

Tell them that this harassment has gone far enough.

This student body must no longer be subjected to this harassment.

Alan Holcomb  
Junior, Sociology

## No show

### Students should examine hard-to-find regents

**S**larry Salzman  
Columnist



All the while, your phone is ringing, and the people who know you from the Legislature are telling you all about their budgetary crisis.

We're in a recession, they say, we have no taxes coming in and the constituency won't stand another increase. If you raise tuition a little and I cut the budget a little, we can compromise. The students won't think you're so bad, and the voters won't think I'm so bad — how about it?

A regent has to keep these things in mind. It doesn't matter what the board votes on if the Legislature doesn't sign the check.

It may seem insensitive, but it's understandable that the regents don't want to show their faces to a room full of starving students. Ask the frustrated, middle-aged housewife/student types in the back of the room to describe the regent's look. They've seen it many a bleak night: impotence.

For all the prestige, pay and so-called power the regents have over our educations, they are in reality impotent in fighting for anything of substance against the Legislature.

Realizing that they have no power, but wanting to keep their reputation and political pull as the folks who get things done around campus, they've decided that evasion is the best policy.

I don't want to suggest that the regents are blame-free in their negligence, I'm just pointing out that it could have been predicted.

This can all be filed under evidence, and we ought to use it when it comes time to decide whether we really need a Board of Regents.

The facts still stand: the Legislature signs the check; the whole process is based upon the subjective needs of students, faculty and administration; and the regents no longer do what they are supposed to do (if they ever did).

I can remember thinking in high school how much better classes were when they were taught by teachers who had studied the subject, rather than teachers who studied how to teach the subject. On the same principle, the requirements of this University should be decided objectively and conservatively by professors and local faculty — not otherwise unemployable social workers and MBAs.

It's time that the students and faculty take a second look at the administrative bureaucracy — starting with the regents.

Enrollment is dropping — low-income students are especially vulnerable — the quality of education is plummeting, and Arizona Board of Regents Executive Director Molly Broad's housing allowance is going to pay for a new roof because her salary just shot through it.

How do you obtain a job, working for or with the regents? It must be done with a request letter:

*Dear Legislature:*  
*I would like the following job: Six figures, no accountability, show up whenever it doesn't conflict with my other jobs, make arbitrary recommendations, be in a good position to make political contacts. I want to be a Board of Regents staff member.*

If only two regents showed up at the tuition talks, I'd like to know where the others went.

Can Gov. Fife Symington account for Ms. Annette Alvarez's whereabouts during those hours?

Does Eddie Basha have a signed doctor's note?

The insensitivity of the regents shows that they just don't care — or does it?  
Let's take a look at this issue from a Board of Regents member's perspective.

You make the rounds of the universities. You gather all the evidence you need to begin making your decisions — that is, you're through listening to a few hundred students tell you all about how they'll starve to death by next week if tuition is raised 50 cents.

Reviewing the notes you've taken, you slump into your office chair and start compiling a list of recommendations to be discussed with the other members and submitted to the Legislature.

You could be working very conscientiously. You could really care about the students you're working for.

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Unsigned editorials reflect the views of the editorial board. Individual members of the editorial board write editorials and the board decides their merit. The editorials do not reflect the opinion of the *State Press* staff as a whole. Board members include:

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The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages in length to be eligible for publication.

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor. All letters must be either brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to *State Press*, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., 85287-1502.

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## Flasher

### Male harassers are now presumed innocent

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The secretary came into my office with the morning mail. I stood up, and she screamed.

"Why are you standing there wearing nothing but an undershirt?" she said, dropping the mail and edging toward the door.

Scratching my stomach, I said: "You must admit that for a fellow my age, I am a fine figure of a man."

"You are a dergenerate," she shouted, yanking the door open and fleeing.

She returned several minutes later with a security guard and an editor.

By then, I had slipped on my clothing and was sitting at my desk reading the mail, which I had scooped up from the floor.

"Sit down," I said, "and would you like some coffee?"

They peered at me for a moment, and the security guard said: "We have a serious allegation made about you."

I smiled ruefully and said: "Don't tell me. I forgot to switch off the office lights when I left last night. I'm getting so absent-minded."

The editor scowled and said: "Miss Tweedy here says that when she entered your office several minutes ago, you were in a state of almost total nudity."

My jaw dropped. Then I laughed and said: "OK, what's the punch line?"

"This is no joke," the editor said. "She alleges that you were wearing only an undershirt, and you scratched your belly."

Miss Tweedy pointed a trembling finger at me and said: "You are a sick man."

I sat back in my chair and said: "I don't understand what

this is all about. You mean it isn't a practical joke?"

"There is nothing funny about this," shouted Miss Tweedy. "You subjected me to the most humiliating experience of my life. I demand that something be done."

Rubbing my chin, I said: "Hmmm." And I stared sadly at Miss Tweedy.

Then I said to the editor and security guard: "May I speak to you privately for a moment?"

After Miss Tweedy, protesting loudly, was seated in the outer office, I said to the two men: "Now, what's this all about?"

And they repeated what Miss Tweedy had told them.

I shook my head and said: "I suppose I shouldn't be surprised. You know, of course, that she is a spinster. And when she was a child, her father spent all of his time watching football and Three Stooges reruns and didn't speak to her until she was age 13, at which time he told her she had knobby knees."

"No, I wasn't aware of that," the editor said. "But what about her allegations?"

"Of course they are ridiculous, preposterous, outrageous, unbelievable and not even worth denying, although I will deny them for the record. But I suppose I shouldn't be totally surprised."

"Why not?" the security guard said.

"Well, a few weeks ago, when she told me about her unhappy childhood, I expressed sympathy, and she asked me if I thought she had knobby knees. I told her I had never looked at her knees, which was true, since I am not in the habit of gawking at the knees of subordinates. Or, for that matter, my superiors' knees. I don't believe in that sort of abusive conduct in the workplace.

"But she insisted on showing me her knees. So I gave them a glance, standing at a proper distance, and told her that they looked normal to me. She seemed pleased. Even delighted. Although I thought her behavior was a bit strange, I assumed that was the end of the matter. But then . . ."

"But then what?" the editor asked.

"Well, when I later met with female colleagues, she sometimes glared angrily at them. And once she even asked me: 'Do you think her knees are nicer than mine?' Naturally,

I told her it was not appropriate for us to discuss the anatomy of our fellow employees."

"Of course," the editor said.

"But she seemed adamant that you had been sitting there in nothing but an undershirt," the security guard said. "She told us she dropped the mail and ran."

As you can see, the mail is on my desk," I said, "and as for the business about the undershirt, that is obvious ethnic stereotyping."

"In what way?" the editor said.

"I am of Eastern European ancestry, and the immigrants from that part of the world have frequently been portrayed in film and literature as sitting around in their undershirts. So I suspect she may have been subconsciously influenced by this offensive stereotype."

"But she didn't appear to be acting," the security guard said. "She was genuinely disturbed, bordering on hysteria."

"Of course," I said, "because in her mind it actually happened. Science is still mystified by the strange workings of the human mind, its capacity for self-delusion, fantasy. It is really a pity. She is such a fine person: hard-working, punctual, loyal, until this sad moment, and she can type 80 words a minute without typos."

They shook their heads sadly and left my office for a few moments.

Then the editor returned and said: "The security guard is taking her to see the company physician. I'm sure our medical plan covers whatever treatment she requires."

I shook his hand and said: "Yes, that is the decent, compassionate, humane thing to do. She is really a good person, so let us pray that she is not beyond help."

He nodded and said: "Of course, if she returns to work, she'll have to be in another department."

"Of course," I said, "it would be best for all involved. I would not want to trigger guilt or embarrassment for her."

"You are a compassionate, understanding man," he said. "I do what I can," I said. "Of course, the comments about an undershirt do hurt a bit."

"Damn all cruel stereotypes," he said, as he left my office.

I think I'm going to enjoy the future. I might even vote Republican.

## to the editor Letters

### Lovell's points missed by many, even himself

Dear Editor:

I am stifling a yawn for Mr. Lovell and his surprising letter of 10/24. A few things need to be brought to light. First, there is no "realm of omnipotent wisdom," and if there is, it's not in Arizona. Also, Lovell infers there is a "valid argument" in his first letter . . . which (from what I can deduce) is "If Judge Thomas is guilty . . . so what? If Miss Hill couldn't stand the heat she should have hightailed it out of the kitchen . . . I hope Miss Hill and the entire femi-Nazi movement goes down in flames."

I'm sorry, but I guess Lovell is right about my college money going to waste . . . I can't see any cogent line of thought in that "justifiable conclusion."

Since Lovell is a senior in political science, I am also quite surprised at his lack of knowledge about our Constitution. He claims "the ideology laid down by our Constitution that all men/women are created equal." He fails to realize that when our Founding Fathers said "men," they meant white males who owned land . . . and nobody else. Now, of course, the modern interpretation includes (and rightly so) people of all color, creed, religion and sex . . . but it was not so at the time of its writing.

As for Lovell striving to live like the earliest man with a stunted vocabulary, I wish him all the best (he should try not to let his knuckles chafe when they drag on the ground). As for his conclusion that I strive to bring good people down for my own satisfaction (I take it he's the supposed "victim"), I must tell him my motivation for my rebuttal was to give an alternative viewpoint, nothing more.

As for Lovell's conclusion, I can only say he's grown funnier by the day. His football analogy was shot-from-the-hip? A violent

metaphor, indeed. And I "couldn't understand it because I was too busy taking ballet lessons?" Perhaps he should have simply explained his metaphor, instead of trying to insult me . . . why is he so defensive if I "played right into your hands?" Lovell is finding whole new groups of people to offend, and I'd stake any intelligent, rational, open-minded, Baryshnikov-lovin', tutu-wearin' anthropologist over his sexist, speechless, anti-ballet, poly-sci cavemen anyway.

The final hypocrisy is that Lovell infers the "drift" of his first letter was determination against mudslinging and then turns around and attempts to "insult" me by suggesting something about ballet (perhaps he should make it clearer to the ASU community just what he is implying there) and his claim "If I were a good boy" I'd get "a spine for Christmas."

I don't see how he concluded this, let alone how he thought it didn't fit into the mudslinging category (then again, I don't understand any of Lovell's arguments).

Isn't this type of personal attack exactly what he condemned me for?

Matthew Kerchner  
Senior, Anthropology

### Editorial cartoon should be printed only in 'Playboy'

Dear Editor:

Regarding the editorial cartoon on Monday, Oct. 21, 1991: to accuse women of seeking abuse from men in the form of sexual harassment would be truly insulting, were it not so easily dismissed as post-adolescent, college boy fantasizing.

So, a woman's level of attractiveness earns her the "right" to be shamed and degraded? Sexual harassment is a crime. Your little joke would be more appropriate for a magazine like *Playboy*.

Kristen Loughman  
Junior, Intermedia art



### Lovell's letter causes student to lose lunch

Dear Editor:

The other day when I first read Mr. Lovell's piece on the apparent travesty of the feminist and perhaps even the entire liberal perspective, I blinked, wiped the vomit from the page, laughed and then re-read.

I seriously thought it might be a prank, or even an experiment. Then, using the near surrealistic precedent set by Mr. Lovell, I concluded that it was some sort of network marketing experiment.

Was CBS trying to see how a new *All in the Family* might fair?

In this week's pilot episode Archie goes back to school and pursues his B. A. in — you guessed it — political science. Hilarious stuff. Mr. Lovell is in the running for God of Comedy, or for president.

However, after having read Ms. Kimes

letter of today, I need to consider the more tragic side of this.

Lovell's views (all objectivism aside) suck.

And what's more, when they are as vehemently assanine in their expression as Mr. Lovell's, they suck with clarity.

I personally feel that the more lethal monster roams rampantly in subtler forms, in the work place, in schools, in relationships and at home. Our entire matrix of social operations is sort of subconsciously grounded in a Machiavellian framework. It seems to me that racism works much in the same fashion. The most clear violations of humanity are the easiest to combat, and the less articulated ones are more devastating in the long run. So, I guess I should thank Mr. Lovell for his clarity.

The rest . . . I don't know. He just makes me nauseous. Nothing a good bowel movement won't fix. But I will say that unlike Mr. Lovell, I won't be doing it out of my mouth.

John Freese  
Senior, Anthropology

# Beer experiment in stadium ends

By KEN BROWN  
State Press

Valley football fans drank beer in Sun Devil Stadium for the last time this season during the Cardinals 28-0 loss to Minnesota on Sunday, in the concluding half of a two-game experiment mandated last month by the Arizona Board of Regents and team management.

The experiment was designed to end nearly three years of debate among state alcohol authorities, Cardinals management, state lawmakers and University officials over whether the stadium's current policy is discriminatory.

ASU Police Chief Doug Bartosh said the experiment went "relatively smoothly," adding that by halftime about 15 people were ejected for alcohol-related disturbances.

Bartosh said low attendance — 24,124 last week against Atlanta and 45,447 this week — helped keep rowdiness down. But ASU President Lattie Coor said he does not expect the regents to discuss the stadium's controversial alcohol policy until after December when the NFL football season ends.

"There's really no urgency right now," Coor said. "I think we'll all be evaluating the experiment and come together with our conclusions later."

Coor and the regents have said they do not expect the experiment to be the final solution to drinking inequities, but most have called it a start.

Before last week's game, only skybox patrons could consume alcohol.

Bartosh said most of the ejections Sunday were the result of fans attempting to sneak outside alcohol into the stadium. "That's pretty typical for this kind of game," Bartosh said. "At this point, I wouldn't anticipate any major changes (in a

permanent alcohol policy)."

Reaction among fans about the experiment has been mixed, with some praising the new policy and others criticizing the beer-purchasing procedure for being too complicated.

"They should let you take beer to where you're sitting," said 36-year-old Tempe resident Ron Songster. "But I think it's good that they stop sales at third quarter. Being a fan, you don't know when to stop, especially when you get that beer muscle."

Jim McHugh, a 42-year-old Phoenix resident who has been to both games in the beer experiment, said he has not noticed any difference in crowd behavior.

"I don't think (continued alcohol sales) would hurt," he said, adding that he has not purchased alcohol himself at the games. "But I don't think it will help the Cardinals, either."

Alcohol was prohibited entirely from the stadium until 1989 when the regents approved liquor sales in the newly-constructed skyboxes.

Because the skyboxes are more expensive and less accessible to the public than general admission seats, some critics — including liquor board chairwoman Kay McKay — called the policy "elitist."

The conflict resulted in a series of legal battles between the liquor board and former Superintendent Hugh Ennis that eventually wound up in the hands of former Attorney General Bob Corbin.

Shortly after taking on the position during the summer, Liquor Superintendent Mark Mazzie convinced the regents and Cardinals management to consider changing the policy.

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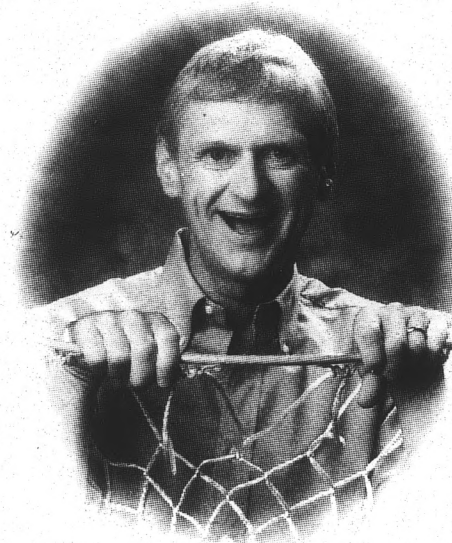
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## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

- 1 Accumulate
- 6 Entire
- 11 Trattoria specialty
- 12 Galilean ruler
- 13 Drank
- 14 Vision
- 15 Corn units
- 17 Actor Chaney
- 18 Some desks
- 22 Swear
- 23 Tie down
- 27 River to the Rio Grande
- 29 Prepared
- 30 Is nosy
- 32 Buffalo's lake
- 33 Brochures
- 35 Aries
- 38 Oodles
- 39 Sigher's cry
- 41 Mideast natives
- 45 Worth
- 46 New York governor Cuomo
- 47 Computer key
- 48 Use up

- aid
- 5 Nasser's successor
- 6 Tell a secret, perhaps
- 7 Skirt edge
- 8 Vaccine type
- 9 Company symbol
- 10 Utopia
- 16 Balderdash
- 18 Songs from Young M.C.
- 19 Range
- 20 Crazy
- 21 Adjective for sharp minds

A	L	E	R	T	M	A	G	M	A
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C	A	V	I	L	L	I	F	E	R
A	R	E	N	A	O	R	A	T	E
D	A	Z	E	D	T	O	N	E	D

**Yesterday's Answer**

- 24 Tortoise's competitor
- 25 Do newspaper work
- 26 Some breads
- 28 House leader
- 31 Actor Mineo
- 34 Lathers
- 35 Four-star review
- 36 Actor Thicke
- 37 Whisky type
- 40 Actor's signal
- 42 Exist
- 43 Storage site
- 44 Turf

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47						48			

10-28

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

10-28 CRYPTOQUOTES

I H Q N D W E Z H E K Z , O B N -  
Q N I R A A B R I R A R X Q Q P X I  
X Z Z Q K R Y Z N D N I I Z Q E I  
I H I N I I H H X H N E T P T T K Z X .  
— U H M D Q N X H D T B H J D

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS LIGHT IN SHADOW AND SHADOW IN LIGHT, AND BLACK IN THE BLUE OF THE SKY.—LUCY LARCOM

# Green Party activist seeks three-party system

By ANDREW FAUGHT  
State Press

It's not easy being green — or forming an environmentally conscious political party in Arizona that would address "green" issues — as ASU student Scott Bowden-Henderson is discovering.

Bowden-Henderson is one of almost 9,000 Arizonans who has signed a petition that could make the Arizona Green Party a third party in the state's political stratum.

The committee to form a Green Party was formed in May 1990 by grass-roots activists who want to preserve the environment, eliminate racism and stand against world militarization, among other related issues.

Bowden-Henderson, 32, now petitions at ASU and ASU West in hopes of attracting additional support to the cause.

But the group needs the signatures of

21,000 registered voters by May 1992 before the state will even assess the viability of the "alternative" party.

"I have severe reservations about meeting the May deadline," Bowden-Henderson said. "People will conjure up pictures of hippies and pinko Commies."

However, it is only a matter of time before the public begins to envision the Green Party as the "wave of the future," he said.

"I think it will take people a long time to get used to us," Bowden-Henderson said. "They seem pretty cautious when it comes to politics."

Although the United States does not formally recognize the Green Party as a third party, more than 300 autonomous groups nationwide are seeking ballot recognition at the state level.

But Rhonda Diskin, once a member of the now defunct Student Action Movement, said she decided against forming a Green Party support group on campus because "Greens" have a "narrow political agenda."

"It doesn't really address student needs," said Diskin, a senior history major. "I was afraid that if I went in I would have to answer to them."

Diskin said campus affiliation with Green Party advocates would only endorse a candidate for the ballot instead of offering "educational opportunities" about similar green issues.

"The main focus of what I want to do on campus is education," she said.

Kurt Junkerman, chairman of the Maricopa County committee to obtain Green Party ballot recognition, said Democrats and Republicans have become

too entrenched in politics, and "we're not seeing any action."

"Green issues have not been addressed, and we're finding a lot of people who feel frustrated," said Junkerman, 34. "The Green Party may be a viable opportunity for (people) to participate in the electoral process."

Junkerman said the committee has been slow in its efforts to gather petition signatures because attempts are made to interact on a one-on-one basis with the community.

He added the committee does not ask that people support the "liberal" views that are embodied in the Green Party's platform.

"It's not so much that the Greens have this ideal," Junkerman said. "When you sign the petition, you endorse the third party system, not necessarily the Green Party."

## Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A thief stole money from two ASU students' backpacks. Estimated loss is \$35.
- Vandals damaged a car window in Best Hall C Wing. Estimated loss is \$80.
- A thief stole a wallet from Stauffer Hall. Estimated loss is \$165.
- A thief stole a black 1986 Saab 900S from Lot 57. Estimated loss is \$15,000.

• A male ASU student was arrested for assault at Hayden Hall.

• A male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for being a minor in possession of alcohol in Lot 57. Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A man exposed his penis to a victim while they were both stopped at the light in the 5100 block of S. McClintock Drive.
- Unknown suspects broke out the driver's side window of a car at Broadway Road and Dorsey Lane. A stereo speaker

system was stolen along with a bag containing other miscellaneous items.

The victim said he was in the Persian Gulf War and believes that there could be about 10 Antropine syringes containing antidotes for exposure to chemical warfare.

The syringes are described as having green caps and white labels with black writing. The antidote can cause nerve damage and possible death.

Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche

## PC

Continued from page 1.

don't know many people who do."

But David Altheide, a justice studies professor, said "political correctness creates a chilling atmosphere on campus" and has limited many professors' spontaneity.

"I think people have become more self-conscious in how they present things," Altheide said. "They have become very concerned that something they say might be misinterpreted and that some people might

be listening with the intent to jump on something they're saying."

Altheide likened how people scrutinize professors' words and actions with the McCarthyist redbaiting tactics of the 1950s.

"There was a time in our country not so long ago when everything you said could be interpreted as political... as communist," Altheide said. "The general notion of PC can start producing the same sort of thing where people are being labeled racist or sexist."

Richard Dagger, an associate political science professor, said political science instructors in particular have been "accused of slanting things one way or the other."

"I wouldn't say I ever felt forced to change what I said in class," Dagger said, "but I suppose I have become somewhat more sensitive because of some of the discussion (PC) has received."

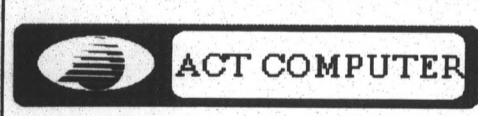
Assistant history professor Brooks

Simpson, who teaches classes on the American South and Civil War, said various viewpoints should continue to thrive in colleges, despite some PC critics' fears that a lack of intellectual wrestling will create a bland curriculum.


"I think as a whole we're (history professors) aware of being sensitive on historical experiences of varied groups, and I don't think any of us are cowed into sugarcoating anyone's past," Simpson said.

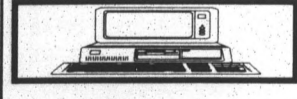
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# Lightning closes units at Palo Verde

WINTERSBURG (AP) — Units 1 and 3 at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station shut down Sunday after a possible lightning strike on the plant's grounds west of Phoenix, officials said.

"The units automatically and safely shut down at 7:22 a.m. while a thunderstorm was in progress over the plant," Palo Verde spokesman Don Andrews said. "Operators declared an 'unusual event,' which is the lowest of four emergency classifications at the plant.

"The 'unusual event' classification later was canceled. There is no threat to the public, and no one was injured," Andrews added. "Both units are in safe shutdown conditions. Officials are investigating the possibility of a lightning strike or other electrical malfunction at the Palo Verde switchyard, where electricity generated by the plant is distributed to various parts of the Southwest."

Andrews said the U. S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission has been notified of the shutdown along with state and local officials.

It has not been determined when the two units at the \$9.3 billion triple-reactor will be restored to service, Andrews said.

Unit 2 has been out since Oct. 17 for 70 days of routine refueling, service and maintenance, according to Andrews. Units 1 and 2 began operation in 1986 with Unit 3 starting up in January 1988.

Palo Verde, the nation's largest nuclear power plant, is located about 55 miles west of downtown Phoenix.

Arizona Public Service Co., the plant's majority owner with a 29.1 percent share, operates Palo Verde for a consortium of six other utilities in Arizona, California, New Mexico and Texas.

The plants serves about 2 million customers in Arizona and a combined 2 million more in the other three states.

APS spokesman Wayne Kaplan said Sunday morning's thunderstorm caused power outages to about 7,000 customers in the north and central portions of Phoenix shortly after 7 a.m.

He said power was restored to all customers by noon.

## Women

Continued from page 1.

recommendations in the interrelated areas of equity, career development and campus climate.

The sexual harassment issue has been of special interest to the commission in the wake of the Senate's confirmation hearings.

The commission's report says, "sexual harassment is a serious problem for a considerable number of women on college and university campuses, despite laws against it and the increasing number of policies that seek to prohibit it."

In a survey conducted by the commission, 28 percent of the women interviewed said they had experienced sexual harassment, such as unwanted teasing, jokes, remarks or comments of a sexual nature.

Among full-time faculty women responding, 40 percent said they had experienced harassment, as did 35 percent of the women administrators responding.

Coor said the results of the commission's survey did not surprise him.

"It saddens me," he said. "It does not surprise me because that is part of the sad history of this in organizations, including universities, around the country.

"It saddens me because I'd like to believe that universities behave differently than the rest of society."

Though increasing numbers of women have established a significant place in the university in the last 20 years, the report indicated that female faculty and staff still experience discrimination and harassment as a part of the campus

environment.

In the equity area, the report's vision for the year 2000 is a gender-balanced workplace in all employment categories.

The report states that women represent only a small number of administrators and higher-ranked faculty at the Arizona universities.

According to a survey conducted nationally by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, women make up only 9 percent of all full professors and 21 percent of all associate professors.

The regent commission's report also said women make up only 33 percent of the Arizona universities' administrative staff.

The report makes recommendations in the areas of compensation, recruitment, tenure, retention and promotion.

In the career development area, proponents visualize a university that helps women develop their capabilities and achieve their fullest potential.

The report stated that "numerous studies refer to the pervasive effect of often unintentional sexism inherent not only in the system, but in the thoughts and actions of individuals."

The report made recommendations on starting careers, performance evaluation, career paths, solutions to overcome barriers to advancement, and rewards and honors.

In the area of campus climate, the report calls for Arizona universities to provide a supportive environment in which diversity, family and community are valued.

## Mideast

Continued from page 3.

glitches," said Secretary of State James A. Baker III in a televised interview Sunday. "We should not go into this conference thinking that this 2½ to three days is going to produce peace in the Mideast."

The main struggle is over the occupied territories — the West Bank, Golan Heights and Gaza Strip. Arab leaders have said they will demand Israel give up land and halt construction of Jewish settlements in the territories. Also, the Bush administration believes Israel must trade land for peace, Baker said.

However, Shamir's delegation opposes any deal of land for peace.

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat suggested in a radio interview Sunday that the settlements should be dismantled if Israel withdraws from the territories, as was done when the Jewish state returned the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt.

But each side also left an opening in the settlement issue. Assad said his country would consider so-called "confidence-building measures" with Israel if the negotiations progress.

The United States has proposed an end to the Arab economic boycott against Israel in return for an Israeli suspension of settlement building.

Israeli officials have also indicated they would consider a thinning out of their military forces on the Golan Heights, captured from Syria, if the Syrians agree to recognize the Jewish state.

"I don't deny there is a large gap between the positions of the parties, in our positions and their positions," said Shamir in a televised interview from Jerusalem. "But if there is a political will to get a bridge over the gaps, it could be possible. The parties will have to try to find a common ground if they want to. We from our side will do everything possible."

In other developments:

•The six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council, in a communique from Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, welcomed the conference and said they would take part in group talks expected later.

•About 100 Muslim clerics in Beirut, Lebanon, denounced the conference as a sin against Islam and called for a holy war to recapture the occupied territories. They called for Wednesday to be a "day of wrath and mourning in all Arab capitals."

•Egyptian police arrested 185 conference opponents, including two former members of parliament and a managing editor of a weekly religious newspaper, the state-owned daily al-Akhbar reported.

•In remarks quoted by the Soviet news agency Tass, Gorbachev said he was confident that the mere fact of negotiations "will create a qualitatively new atmosphere in the region" and help overcome "psychological barriers."

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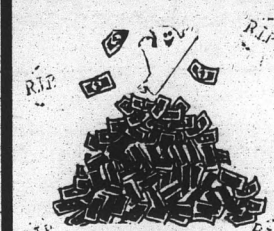
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- must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;
- must have served two semesters on the staff of the *State Press*;
- must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses, including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;
- must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:

- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
- list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses.
- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story or editorial written for the *State Press* or another newspaper;
- and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the *State Press* or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the *State Press* office, Matthews Center north basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Friday, November 8, 1991.

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## Movies in the park

### Patriots Square prepares for a film series under the stars

by Jon A. Walz

**Ghost**

Patriots Square Outdoor Theatre

Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 6 p.m.

Pre-show festivities begin at 5 p.m. For more information call 957-8881.

In the heart of a semi-bustling downtown in America's ninth largest city lies a place that has been both scorned and praised for its worthless — some say visionary — architectural presence, not to mention its lack of trees and abundance of dark, hot bricks. The place is Patriots Square in downtown Phoenix, the home of midmorning naps, leisurely afternoon lunches for the working office stiffs and now Phoenix's first outdoor theater.

Well, maybe the second.

Red Harkins, founder of the omnipresent Harkins Theatre chain, built the long-gone Tempe Beach Theatre, on Mill Avenue and the Rio Salado bank, back in the mid-1930s. Here, audiences could watch movies in the comfort of the lukewarm desert nights, with the smell of fresh air as opposed to the wafting scent of fresh popcorn, cappuccino and roast Peking Duck that is now a part of the American movie-going experience.

Prices were something like 5 or 10 cents for both you and your date. What a deal if I do say so my-never-paid-to-see-a-movie self.

So, in order to help out all of you folks who either miss or would like to see the 1930s economic plan in action, the Downtown Phoenix Partnership, made up of public and private entities that support the revival of downtown Phoenix, will kick off their Program of Outdoor Movies in the park Wednesday night.

OK, it's not Shakespeare, but rather a one-time showing of the mondo-hit, *Ghost*, starring Demi Moore, Patrick Swayze and Whoopi Goldberg. The film won two Academy Awards and went on unexpectedly to become the No. 1 film of last year, grossing well over \$200 million.

The film begins at 6 p.m. with entertainment from the



Patriots Square Park will be the site for an outdoor film series beginning Wednesday.

T.J. Sokol/State Press

Phoenix Suns Gorilla starting at 5 p.m. Some of your favorite KPNX-TV, Channel 12 personalities will be on hand as emcees. Admission is \$1 plus a non-perishable food item for St. Mary's Food Bank. Organizers recommend bringing a blanket or lawn chair, and food and non-alcoholic beverages can be carried into the event if you so desire.

"The outdoor movie event is an innovative, fun way to keep people in the downtown area after work and attract people from around the community to show them all the great things

there are to do in the city," says Margaret C. Mullen, executive director of the Downtown Phoenix Partnership.

The high-octane Arizona Center is just steps away, as well as such cultural facilities as Symphony Hall and the Herberger Theatre Center. Parking is available at Washington Street and Central Avenue and in a large lot directly to the east of the park. The coordinators recommend arriving early, as some 2,000 people are expected.

## Homicide is in a shoot-'em-up class of its own

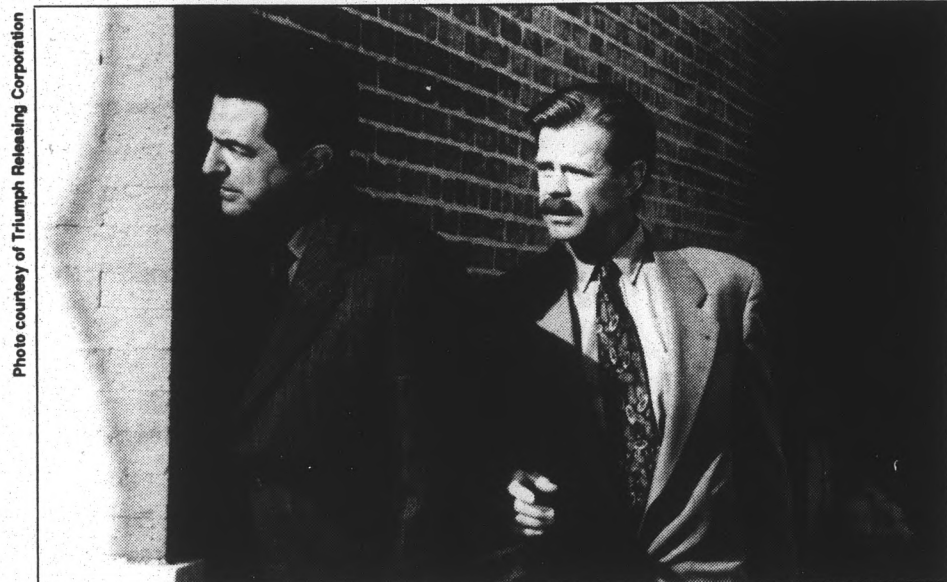


Photo courtesy of Triumph Releasing Corporation

Joe Mantegna (left) and William H. Macy star in *Homicide*, from Triumph Releasing Corporation.

**Homicide**

Starring Joe Mantegna, William H. Macy

Directed by David Mamet

★★★★½

rating is on a five-star scale

The cop drama has always been a cinematic genre worthy of tremendous, earth-shattering belly laughs, due to its consistent inconsistencies and utter stupidity. Some, like *Lethal Weapon* and *Beverly Hills Cop* are fun on the basest levels, while others, like the recent *Q & A* and *Internal Affairs*, have ultimately come up short in the quest of producing a fun, accurate, tough, gritty and action-packed cop flick. We now have a winner, though.

Playwright-turned-director David Mamet has crafted a cop drama so tight, gritty, accurate and fun that I am tempted to cut this review off right here, give it "Jon's Gold Seal of Approval" and drop-kick you toward the nearest theater where it's

playing. The film is *Homicide* (proving once again that great films can have cliched titles), and it is the only cop film I have ever come close to liking. Hell, this one is for the books.

Director David Mamet is best known in theatrical circles as the wonder-child of the stage. After graduating from Goddard College in Vermont, he returned to Chicago and founded the well-respected St. Nicholas Theatre Company. He remains its resident playwright. He won the 1984 Pulitzer Prize for Drama with *Glengarry Glen Ross* and has been nominated for Oscars and Tonys on the strength of such diverse works as *Speed the Plow*, *The Untouchables*, *The Postman Always Rings Twice* and *The Verdict*. His two previous directoral efforts on the big screen were the critically-acclaimed *Things Change* and *House of Games*.

*Homicide* stars Joe Mantegna (*Alice*, *The Godfather Part III*) as Bobby Gold, a police investigator assigned to the homicide squad of a major, unnamed metropolitan area not

unlike New York City. Moments away from cracking the major case he and his partner have been working on-and-off for a while (the case that may boost him from next to nothingness to somethingness), he is assigned to another case. An old Jewish lady is killed in her candy shop in the bad section of town. In fact, Gold literally drives through the scene of the death on his way to bust a case at another location, almost running head-on into a cop car that arrived there first. Boy, the way the pieces fall.

Gold is assigned to the case because his Jewish identity is requested by the rich and influential family of the victim. He has no desire to be involved in the case whatsoever. But the hands of God, in the form of the police commissioner and other superiors, persuade him (coerce may be a better term) to get moving on the murder investigation.

Initially, Gold blows this case off in favor of the other, more glamorous case, which involves drugs and the deaths of fellow police officers that must be avenged. But the more he investigates the Jewish murder case, the more he is pulled into it, seemingly by some outside force. His first investigations were out of sympathy for the family, but Gold finds more and more interest in it as he comes to recognize his

own guilt for repressing his Jewish identity.

As the pieces of the case fall into place, Gold is convinced that the murder was an anti-Semitic act, which he links to an American Nazi group working out of a local print shop with "obvious" ties to a WWII pro-Hitler group known as GROFAZ. His investigation runs deeper and deeper (both spiritually and professionally) with every turn. It becomes a personal conquest matching his faith involving duty to his blood-brothers on the police force. The ultimate resolution has everyone grasping for, and ultimately finding, some form of moral rectification — despite the irrational events that have lead up to the final resolution. A man without soul is doomed. A man who has soul yet searches for more is also doomed. Gold finds his answer.

The ending is shocking but strangely not unexpected. The texturing and layering that Mamet carefully built the film around is brushed off, leaving Gold — not unlike Don Corleone at the end of *The Godfather Part II* — with only himself to answer to for his life. Structurally, the picture is flawless, bringing to mind several of Michael Curtiz's crime dramas of the '40s and '50s. It references Billy Wilder's masterpiece, *Double Indemnity*, at several points, borrowing its ending in a way.

The script is as moving and literate as anything Mamet has ever written, and it exists as one of the most powerful cases of self-examination in film since Mamet's own *The Verdict*. Extra special kudos go to Joe Mantegna, who has the longest, most acclaimed career of any actor that no one really knows yet. He is the perennial character actor, who can play any character — good, bad or ugly. He has been frequently compared to Bogart because of their similarities in style and in range of abilities.

*Homicide* may finally give Mantegna the recognition he deserves. It has the substance, action and style that future cop dramas must aspire to in order to keep America from laughing.



Joe Mantegna, a Bogart for the '90s.

- Jon A. Walz

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## THE FAR SIDE

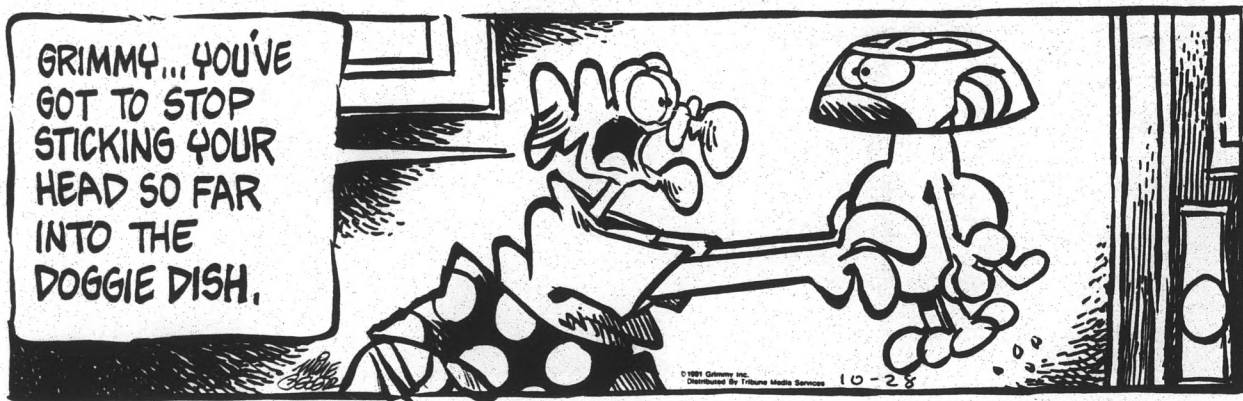
By GARY LARSON



Dog ventriloquists

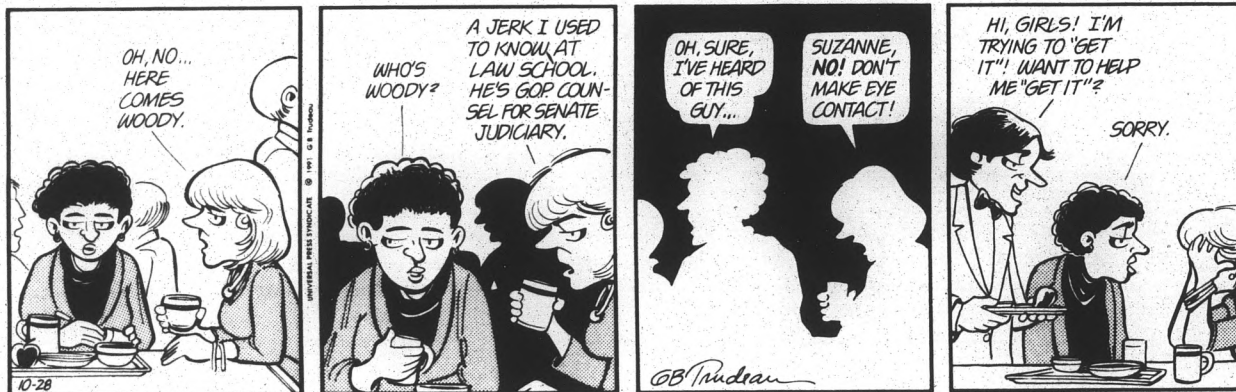
## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Greet the sunrise with a daily issue of the **State Press**

### Meind Mine

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) — Tracking elusive mountain goats and injecting them with a contraceptive is even harder than it sounds, say scientists researching that option for wiping out a pesky herd in Olympic National Park.

"It's about the roughest terrain I've ever seen," David Jessup of the California Department of Fish and Game said last week.

"Contraception in wildlife is an easy task," Jay Kirkpatrick of Eastern Montana College said. "Delivering the contraceptive is the issue: How do you get it to the animal?"

Jessup and Kirkpatrick were among five scientists brought in to study whether contraception could be used to evict the 400 unwanted goats from the rugged, rain-swept mountains. The team's work, completed last Thursday, is for an environmental impact statement.

Park officials say the goats — not native to the area — are damaging the mountains' fragile ecosystem. They trample rare plants and dig out hillsides to take dust baths.

Hunters introduced 12 goats to the park in 1920. By the early 1980s the herd had grown to 1,200. Harsh winters in the 1980s killed many off. Others were sterilized by park personnel.

A trapping program moved more than 400 goats to the Cascade Mountains, where they are indigenous. That was abandoned last year because the helicopter flights were so perilous.

The National Park Service has quietly advocated shooting the remaining goats. But officials stress they won't decide on the eradication method until a management plan and environmental impact statement are in next spring.

"I'd say the options are pretty limited," said Cat Hoffman, assistant to the park superintendent.

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## ASU sputters in 21-16 loss to UCLA

Sun Devils rush for only 52 yards the whole game, have Washington next

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

Watching the ASU football team for the first 50 minutes of its game against UCLA this past weekend was a lot like watching a desperate commuter try to revive an old automobile in the dead of winter.

Oh, the Sun Devils did finally get started on Saturday — but as is sometimes the case in such situations, the ignition came when it was too late to reach the intended destination on time.

While ASU's hamstrung offense was in limbo for more than three quarters, the Bruins took advantage by mounting a 17-point lead and withstanding a furious comeback for a 21-16 victory at Sun Devil Stadium.

"We came out and just couldn't put any points on the board in the first half," Sun Devil split end Eric Guliford said. "But I think (the fourth quarter) was a demonstration of what kind of football team we are. We were ready to play in the second half, but I don't know what happened before that."

A remarkable ASU rally in the final period sliced the 17-point advantage to only five and gave the home team an opportunity to win in the closing minutes. But erratic play in the first half might have caused chances to fully impress five bowl scouts at the game go by the wayside.

Now, the Sun Devils (4-3, 2-2 Pac-10) are hoping all of their postseason hopes don't simply go bye-bye — but things are not going to get any easier.

ASU's remaining schedule consists of a visit to third-ranked Washington on

Saturday, then a home game with Oregon, followed by a trip to 10th-ranked California and the finale against UofA at Sun Devil Stadium.

"Obviously, every one of us is going to be down after a loss," ASU tackle Mike Ritter said. "If you're not, something's wrong with you. But we have a challenge this week — going to what I think is the best team in the country, if not No. 2. They're a hell of a football team, but we'll come out and fight."

Although ASU fought the courageous rally during the last 10:15 of the game, some of the crowd of 46,872 had chosen not to come along for the ride.

After UCLA (5-2, 3-2) moved out to a 21-3 cushion on an 8-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Tommy Maddox to split end Sean LaChapelle, the antsy bustling on the Sun Devil sidelines was exceeded only by that of spectators hurriedly making their way to the exits.

But ASU provided a treat for those who stuck around.

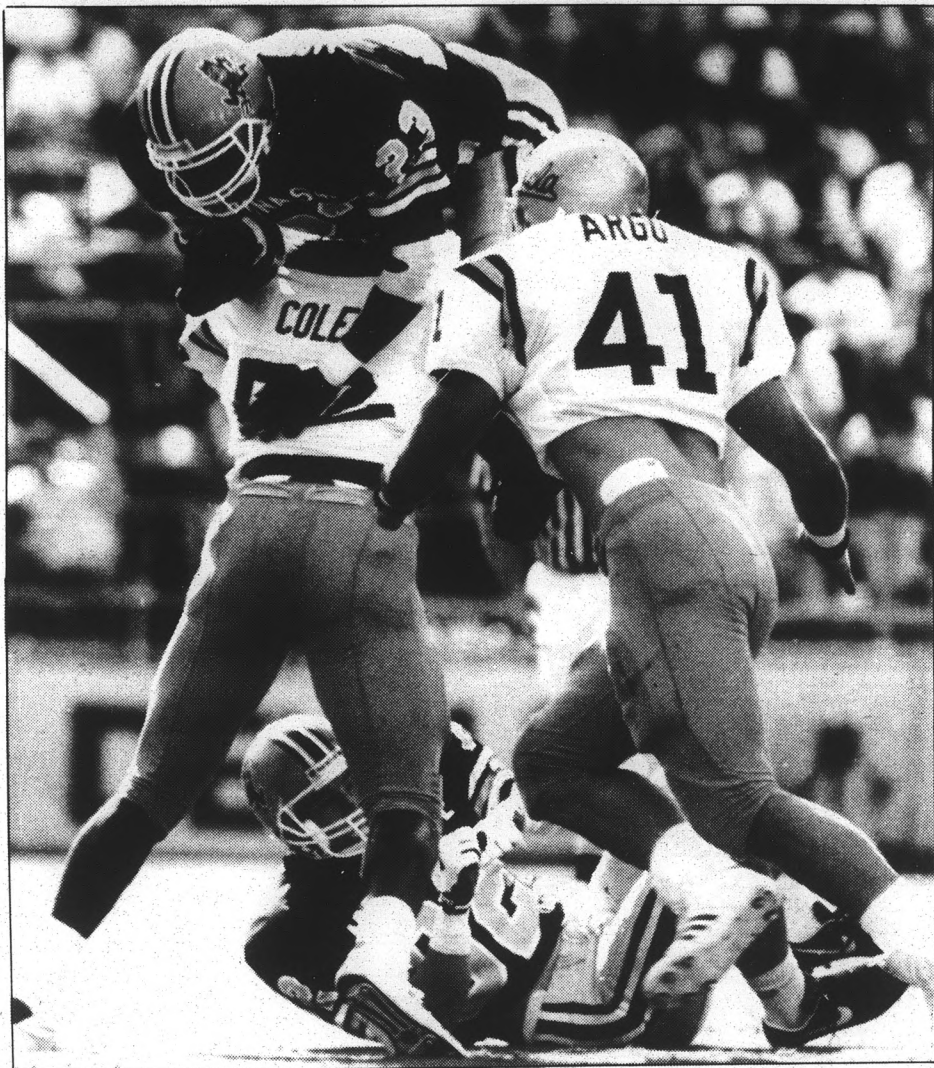
The Sun Devils employed a hurry-up offense and furiously drove 63 yards on eight plays to their first touchdown in more than seven previous quarters, a 7-yard scoring pass from quarterback Bret Powers to tight end Marquis Tucker.

ASU went for a two-point convert, but Powers passed incomplete to Guliford, and the score remained at 21-9.

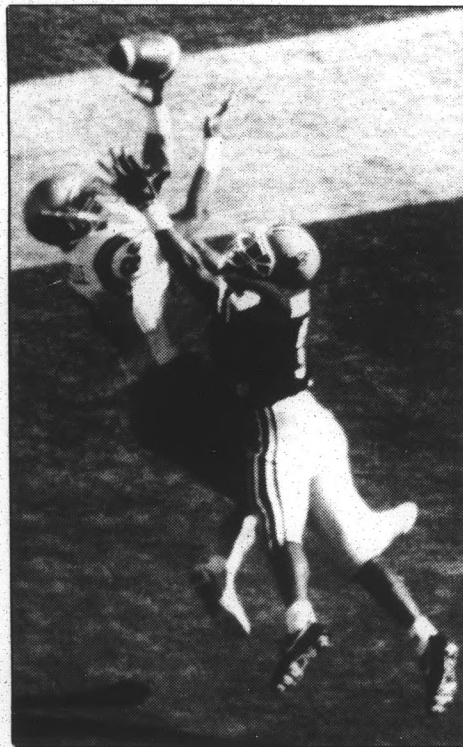
The hosts got the ball back when Maddox was intercepted by Sun Devil linebacker Justin Dragoo, giving them possession on their own 45. ASU took 12 plays to move to the UCLA 1, where fullback Parnell Charles scored over the left side to make it 21-16.

With 4:34 remaining in the game at that point, the Sun Devils still had a shot — and things got even better when cornerback Phillippi Sparks made a diving interception of a Maddox pass to give them the ball at the

Turn to ASU-UCLA, page 12.



ASU sophomore tailback George Montgomery gets upended by UCLA defenders Stacy Argo (41) and Randy Cole during Saturday's 21-16 Bruins' victory.



Henri Cohen/State Press

UCLA split end Sean LaChapelle snared 11 catches for the Bruins.

## LaChapelle rips Sun Devil defense

UCLA receiver sets marks for catches, touchdowns

By DARREN URBAN  
State Press

What ASU didn't know going into Saturday's game with UCLA was that the Bruins' top two running backs had stayed in Los Angeles, forcing UCLA coach Terry Donahue to lean on his passing attack more than ever.

What ASU did know was Bruins' sophomore quarterback Tommy Maddox and favorite receiver Sean LaChapelle would look to hook up often — and the Sun Devils still couldn't stop LaChapelle from getting open, one of the main reasons ASU fell 21-16.

LaChapelle was kept fairly silent in the first half, making four catches for 50 yards, but exploded in the second, finishing with 11 receptions for 135 yards and two touchdowns.

"Coach just said, 'We don't know if the running game is going to click today,' and that we would have to be the ones,"

LaChapelle said. "When a coach says stuff like that, that just juices up the receivers and quarterback."

Leading only 7-3, Maddox went to LaChapelle three times on a seven-play, 80-yard drive, including an 8-yard scoring toss that took a lot of the momentum from an ASU team that had just driven for its first score.

"The first touchdown was just a fade pattern," LaChapelle said. "It was a perfect ball from Tommy."

The next time the Bruins had the ball, LaChapelle got three more catches and another touchdown as UCLA all but buried the Sun Devils.

"On the second (touchdown), we'd worked on it weeks and weeks before," LaChapelle said. "It was something we had worked on this summer, and we hadn't brought it up until just then."

Perhaps the biggest surprise for LaChapelle was not his statistics but the game-long zone the Sun Devils played on defense.

"I thought they'd try to go man-up because of what we'd been doing, but they never did," LaChapelle said. "We knew

what windows we had to throw to."

Ironically, it was an attempt to get it to LaChapelle that gave ASU a last chance to win, as Sun Devil cornerback Phillippi Sparks launched himself in front of the UCLA split end to make an interception. ASU subsequently turned the ball over.

Sparks begrudgingly gave LaChapelle praise after the game, although he reserved his loyalties for a teammate.

"He's OK," Sparks said. "I think (ASU's) Eric Guilford is the best receiver. But I have to give credit where credit is deserved. He kept doing little curl patterns. If you're not disciplined in your drops, LaChapelle can be there all day."

For Donahue, LaChapelle is a special sort that is needed for a winning team, and Saturday's game was more proof of that.

"He's a difference-maker, and you don't have many of those on your team," Donahue said. "He has a tremendous effect on our football team."

By the time the Sun Devils were positioning themselves to win, however, LaChapelle said he had forgotten all about the game he was having.

Turn to LaChapelle, page 12.

## Men's swimmers consider long-term future in loss to USC

Holderback sets pool record for backstroke in 1991 opener

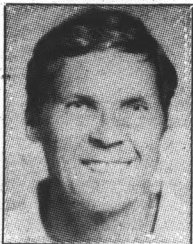
By MARK R. DOUD  
State Press

Apparently winning isn't everything — at least not for now.

Doubters might have been skeptical Saturday when ASU men's swimming and diving team lost its dual-meet opener to USC 138-105 at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

It looked as though USC had a more rested team than ASU, finishing quicker and just out-touching the Sun Devils in many cases.

But ASU is banking on the old adage that good things come to those who wait. So for now, winning will too. The dividends



Johnson

will be paid later.

"It's like pay me now or pay me later," assistant coach Barry Schreifels said. "Our guys hate to lose, but our focus is the Pac-10s and the U. S. Open in November, and then the NCAAs in March. For us to train for those, we can't stop for a week and rest for a meet. We can sacrifice now and maybe win this meet, or we can work now and lose this meet by a little bit and go on and do better in the NCAAs."

The question is, did USC come in with the same strategy? Assistant coach Brian Hoffer wasn't sure of the answer, but he had his doubts.

"I don't know," he said. "It looked like they were coming home a little faster. We seemed to be fading a little bit. It's not because we're not in shape. It's because when you're training hard, it's a lot harder to finish a race. I don't know if they're training as hard as us — it didn't look like it."

Adding intrigue to the "sacrifice now for later" theory was a swim that defied the odds and broke a Mona Plummer Aquatic Center record.

"The swim of the meet was David Holderback's 200-yard

backstroke," Coach Ron Johnson said. "After 11 years of Pac-10 competition in this pool, that's quite a testimony to a lot of swimmers that swam in this pool and have never swam faster than that. That is a magnificent time for this early in the season."

Holderback's new record time is 1:47.66, breaking his own mark of last year. The sophomore was pushed throughout the race by USC's Jason Stelle (1:48.80) and is convinced USC might have rested for the meet.

"We were tired," Holderback said. "We swam with everything we had. I think the guys from USC tapered (down the workouts) and rested a couple of days. That makes a lot of difference."

The only other individual winner for ASU was sophomore Robert Shamosh in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:03.67.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Doug King, Robert Shamosh, Terry Flock and Emmanuel Nascimento was also a winner with a time of 3:21.49.

# ASU-UCLA

Continued from page 11.

Bruin 41 a minute later. "I really thought that we were going to win it," Drago said. "Our offense had been inconsistent, but they were starting to move it. I thought we had been driving well in the second half, and with the momentum we had, I thought we would come back."

Those dreams crashed to the floor five plays later when Powers and Charles lost the ball on a bad exchange, and UCLA lineman Matt Werner recovered it at the 34 with 2:32 remaining in the game.

"It's hard to tell what happened without seeing (the play) again," Powers said. "I think the ball just hit off (Charles') hip and he never had possession of it. After it hit the ground, it got kicked away from us and we couldn't recover."

The botched handoff was not the only golden opportunity that got away from the Sun Devils.

ASU was in an even better position at the Bruin 10 early in the fourth quarter, when Powers tossed a screen to fullback Kelvin Fisher. The senior pulled the ball in and appeared as if he was going to score, but UCLA safety Travis Collier stripped him of it at the 1.

Bruin linebacker Stacy Argo recovered in the end zone, ending the threat.

But the Sun Devils can point to their ineffectiveness in the first half as the biggest reason for Saturday's outcome. ASU ran only nine offensive plays in the first quarter and couldn't establish a running game, either. At halftime, the hosts had 15 rushing attempts for only 22 yards.

"I'm surprised that we weren't able to run the football better than we did," ASU coach

Larry Marmie said. "When we run it for only 52 yards the entire game, it makes me very disappointed in that."

Marmie wasn't stuttering — that's 52 yards the whole game.

When UCLA stopped the Sun Devil backs, it dared Powers — who was making his first start since coming back from his shoulder injury — to make something happen. The sophomore completed 28 of 48 passes for 295 yards, but he was visibly out of synch in the first half.

"I guess I was a little rusty," Powers said. "I didn't really feel like it, but I guess being out for a three-week span took its toll and I had to be a little bit sharper mentally with my throws. But things got better in the second half."

Marmie said that after talking to Powers on Sunday, the pivot said he was not feeling any unusual soreness in the shoulder.

The Bruins had the same situation as ASU did concerning their running game, only they were expected to pass more only because tailbacks Shawn Wills and Kevin Williams were injured and did not make the trip.

But UCLA got big production for replacement Ricky Davis, who ran 26 times for 124 yards and a touchdown despite feeling ill throughout the game. UCLA coach Terry Donahue said that Davis had been vomiting almost the whole game, but the sophomore kept coming back.

The stars of the game for the Bruins were Maddox, who hit 18 of 24 passes for 219 yards and two scores, and LaChapelle, who moved into the UCLA record book with his effort on Saturday.



ASU tailback Kelvin Fisher tries to avoid UCLA safety Marvin Goodwin on his way to the goal line, but he was stripped of the ball at the 1 and the Bruins recovered.

LaChapelle caught a school-record 11 passes for 135 yards and two touchdowns. The pair of scores gives him nine this season, which is also a Bruin record.

But what hurt ASU the most was not what the UCLA players did, but what it was unable to.

"We feel like we should have won that game," Sparks said. "But our heads are up high. I feel we just need to keep believing in

ourselves because I know we're a good team."

### ASU Note

•ASU tailback George Montgomery suffered a sprained left ankle during Saturday's game and could miss or be limited in practice early this week.

## Volleyball wins 2 in Oregon

From staff reports

The ASU volleyball team passed the .500 mark in conference play for the first time this season with its first Pac-10 road victories.

The Sun Devils (11-7, 6-5 Pac-10) scored a pair of 3-1 wins over Oregon (10-13, 2-8) on Friday and Oregon State (12-11, 2-9) on Saturday.

Against Oregon, the Sun Devils were at least consistent in their wins. In ASU's three game wins, the scores were 15-11. The Ducks won the second game 15-12.

Senior middle blocker Debbie Penney led the Sun Devils with 20 kills, while hitting .405 for the match.

Junior middle blocker Christine Everett led the team with 20 digs and had 17 kills.

Overall, the Sun Devils hit .283 to Oregon's .214.

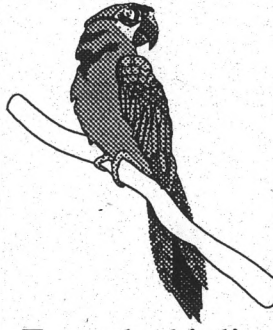
Against OSU, the Sun Devils had their

best defensive day of the season. The Beavers were so stumped on offense they nearly entered the void beyond zero. The Sun Devil defense held OSU to a .013 hitting percentage. Eight OSU players had hitting percentages below zero.

ASU took the first two games 15-10 and 15-1. The Beavers won game three 15-13. The Sun Devils took the match with a 15-10 victory in game four.

Senior outside hitter Mindy Gowell led all players with 14 kills. Junior middle blocker Amy Nelson and Penney both had two solo blocks and five block assists.

The Sun Devils return to action on Friday with a match against UCLA. The match will be televised by ESPN and broadcast Nov. 5. Saturday, the Sun Devils face USC. Both matches are at the University Activity Center.



From the bird's mouth there is never a dull issue of the  
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## Women's golf 5th at Stanford

From staff reports

Leading after one round of the Stanford Women's Intercollegiate tournament, the ASU women's golf squad stumbled to a fifth-place finish in the two-round event.

Given a day off when the second round was canceled due to rain, the No. 12 Sun Devils were unable to maintain their three-stroke lead. San Jose State captured the win with a two-day total of 606, one shot better

than second-place UofA.

Stanford and Tulsa finished third and fourth respectively, the Cardinal shooting 612, while the Golden Hurricanes shot 613, one better than ASU.

The Spartans' Tracy Hanson won the individual title with a 3-under 143. Tracy Cone was the Sun Devils' high individual finisher tying for 12th place, 10 strokes back of Hanson.

## LaChapelle

Continued from page 11.

"I just wanted the clock to go," LaChapelle said. "It can't tick off fast enough."

It has been a dream season for LaChapelle, who has emerged as one of the better receivers in the nation and has a shot — albeit slim — at some Heisman Trophy votes. Although the UCLA aerial attack was expected to be good with the development of Maddox, LaChapelle said their success surprised even him.

"I knew we'd have a strong passing game," he said. "As for personal goals, I never expected anything like this."

Not only did the 11 snares set a school record for receptions in a game, but his 11 touchdown catches in only seven games has already broken the single-season Bruin mark. He has piled up 47 receptions for 709 yards in 1991.


Nine of the touchdowns have come in the last four games as the junior from Napa, Calif., is on pace to break the Pac-10 record of 14 set by ASU's Doug Allen in 1984.

"I don't want to enjoy (success this season)," LaChapelle said. "After the season, if we make a bowl, then maybe I can enjoy it."

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BROWN'S ON 6th restaurant now hiring. Apply daily 12-3: 570 South Col lege.

**EDO JAPAN**

Japanese restaurant now hiring cahiers, grill chefs and prep cooks. Call 998-2077. Applications being accepted from 4-6pm Monday through Saturday, 7014 East Camelback Road.

STAN'S METRO Deli is hiring for all positions: foodserver, hostess, busser, kitchen staff, bartender. Applications accepted and interviews conducted Monday-Friday 10/28-11/1, 9-11:30am and Monday, Wednesday 2:30-5pm only. 611-B south Mill (upstairs).

**BUSINESS  
OPPORTUNITIES**

BUILD OWN business while going to school. No experience- free training. Call for interview 267-7236.

**MUSIC**

ENSONIQ ESP-1 multi-timbral synthesizer-sequencer. Flight case. Perfect condition. \$650. 894-6890.

**HELP WANTED  
-GENERAL**

**RESTAURANTS/  
BARS**

**SPORTS & WINGS**  
4 satellites 12 screens  
**Woodshed II**  
Northwest corner of Dobson & Univ  
**844-SHED**  
We show all Bears, Vikings & Packers games

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

*Sandwich*  
**ROCK**

Gourmet Sandwiches  
★ Fresh Roasted Turkey ★  
DAILY  
★ Open 'til 3 a.m. ★  
(Fridays & Saturdays)  
960 W. University  
921-3040

**SUNNY'S**  
PIZZA & PUB

**BIG SCREEN  
SPORTS SPECIAL**  
**\$2.99** 60oz Pitcher  
Bud & Coors Light  
Killians Red  
During All Football  
& Baseball Games  
**968-6666**  
1301 E. University

**HELP WANTED  
-GENERAL**

**FREE LOST/FOUND**

LOST CLASS ring. Class of 1990 Garnet stone football helmet and golf on sides. Call 966-0874, Joe Pinto. Reward.

REWARD FOR lost set of keys 10/24 Social Science Building. Call Chris, 493-2531.

STATE PRESS Lost & Found ads are free! Two days, 20 words - free! Call 965-6731 or come to the basement of Matthews Center to place your ad, 8am-5pm, Monday through Friday! The State Press goes to ASU, ASU West and MCC daily! State Press Classifieds work - let them work for you!

**PERSONALS**

A DOZEN red long-stem roses delivered, \$20. Call After Hours Flowers, 894-3419.

**AGD JEN SMITH**

"The Sweetest dreams are the one's of you." Love Rob.

AGD NEW pledges: Tami, Patti, and Carey: We are excited to have you part of us! We love you! Love your sisters.

ALPHA GAM pledge class: Get excited to sing!!! Knock them dead!!! Love your sisters.

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

ATTENTION PIKES: get psyched for ΔΔΔ Softball Tournament November 3rd. We can't wait to win! Love your coaches, Michelle, Michelle and Mami.

ΑΞΦ JILL, Happy 21st Birthday, Mommy. Hope you have an awesome day. Love your Dot.

BLAKE I had a great time thursday night. Thanks -Chris.

COME JOIN the fun! Alpha Phi Aerobathon. When: November 3, 1991. Where: ASU Rec Center from 9:00-12:00. Cost: \$4.00 entry fee to benefit Cardiac aid.

DAWN, THANKS for the letter in Japan, we are on our way to China. I just signed up for a safari in Kenya, will write when I get to Malaysia. Claudia. Semester at Sea video/info session Wednesday 10/30/91 Manzanita Hall 8-9pm, also 9-10pm Palo Verde Main Lobby.

ΔΔΔ CHRISTINE Happy Birthday to an awsome dot your mom loves you.

**HELP WANTED  
-GENERAL**

**PERSONALS**

DELTS-THANKS FOR great participation in Kappa football. You all are awesome men. Love, Stephanie.

**IT'S DEVILTIME!!!**

Only 1 more week until Homecoming '91. Homecoming committee and volunteers, keep up the Spark!!!

JACKIE- TWO years in love 4ever. - Love Jon.

KA COWBOY Rob Miller- -2-stepping at the Hoedown was "right on!" You're a great partner!! Thanks for the invite!! Love, Denise.

AXA CRAIG Geraci, Hope you're psyched for formal! It'll be a blast! Loe Carol.

LITTLE CAESAR'S at University and Hardy now delivers! Call us for delivery on the double 966-3181.

ORDER OF Omega: Come to our meeting on Tues. Oct29 at 9:30pm in PVeast

**FREE!! THIS WEEK ONLY!!**

**INCREASE YOUR READING  
& STUDY SPEED up to  
100% In a FREE  
SPEED READING LESSON!**

This week, find out how to **MAKE TOP GRADES EASILY**, in **2/3 LESS STUDY TIME** - with **NO MORE CRAMMING** - and **A LOT MORE FREE TIME!** **WORLD-FAMOUS NATIONAL PROGRAM** can help you **READ, STUDY & LEARN up to 3-TO-4 TIMES FASTER** - with **BETTER COMPREHENSION & RETENTION - BEFORE FINALS!!!** For your **FREE LESSON THIS WEEK ONLY, CALL EVELYN WOOD** CAMPUS PROGRAMS **TODAY.** (Mon.-to-Fri. 10am-to-9pm) at **1-800-888-READ**

OX- WE had a great time this weekend! Thanks! Love your Kappa coaches, Jayme and Steph.

SAY IT in the personals! 15-word personals are only \$2.00! And you can add Greek lettering to your personal for only 50¢ more per set (maximum 3 symbols per set)! Come down to the basement of the Matthews Center to place your personal! And don't forget your student ID!!

**HELP WANTED  
-GENERAL**

**PERSONALS**

EAT JUDY Alley A.K.A. roommate psychiatrist, best friend. Hope you had a great time Saturday night. You deserve it. Are you up for partying again tonight? Thank for making my 21st most excellent. You are more of a best friend than I could ever ask for. Happy Birthday Girl! Love you, Jodie.

SEMESTER AT Sea video/information sessions: 7-8pm Pinal Room #215 MU, 8-9pm Manzanita Hall & 9-10pm Palo Verde Main Lobby all Wednesday 10/30/91.

TEKES-MEET TONIGHT, volleyball and social Tuesday, looks like a busy week.

**FUNDRAISING**

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

**FOOL  
PROOF  
FUND  
RAISING**

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

**SERVICES**

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

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

**BAD BOY DJ**  
Mobile nightclub serv.  
**921-1708**  
All parties/blowouts.  
All CDs. Spectacular laser & effects.

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

**PERSONALS**

**tradition.  
students.  
sports.  
freshmen.  
clubs.  
sophomores.  
news.  
juniors.  
history.  
seniors.  
academics.  
graduates.  
trends.  
people.  
nightlife.  
events.  
faculty.  
graduation.  
friends.  
memories...**

**All these and more  
are between the  
covers of THE  
SUN DEVIL SPARK  
yearbook.**



**1992 SUMMER INTERNSHIPS - JAPAN**

PHILIP MORRIS KABUSHIKI KAISHA (PMKK) is interested in recruiting Japanese nationals who are graduating by June 1993 and pursuing Undergraduate and Graduate degrees in:

**MARKETING - FINANCE - MIS**

for Summer Internships. Interns will be based in Tokyo and assigned to one of more functional areas within PMKK. Assignments provide a broad overview of Philip Morris Companies and direct exposure to the operations of PMKK.

PHILIP MORRIS KABUSHIKI KAISHA first entered the Japanese market in 1972, and is a leader in the marketing and distribution of such internationally famous brand names as Marlboro, Lark, Merit, Parliament, Philip Morris, Virginia Slims, Chesterfield and L&M.

Representatives of PMKK will be in the U.S. February 8 and 9, 1992 to meet with selected candidates.

If you possess a good education, strong leadership and communication skills and are interested in a challenging Summer Internship with PHILIP MORRIS KABUSHIKI KAISHA, please contact INTERSEARCH for more information:

**INTERSEARCH GROUP, INC.**  
115 East 87th Street  
New York, NY 10128  
Tel: 212-831-5156(collect)  
Fax: 212-410-4948

INTERSEARCH GROUP, INC. is an international recruitment and training organization which assist corporations in recruiting U.S. -educated indigenous personnel. All fees are paid by the corporation; there is never a fee charged to students.



**EXPANSION \* EXPANSION  
EXPANSION**

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

- ★Nation's most experienced, largest Telemarketing Co.
- ★Hundreds of dollars in Cash, bonuses given out weekly
- ★Call on great programs like Magazine Renewals, Telephone Services, Trial Preview Book Clubs, Non-Profit Representation
- ★Now Hiring 30 Telemarketers **IMMEDIATELY**
- ★Great Advancement Opportunities
- ★Management Staff Committed to Your Success
- ★Part or full time; flexible scheduling
- ★Lots of sales made hourly

**DIAL  
AMERICA  
894-0264**

**SERVICES**

**THE HAIR CUTTERS**  
**\$5<sup>00</sup> OFF CUTS**  
**968-5946**

**Car Problems?**  
 mechanical collision repair  
**Free Rental Car**  
 Lifetime Warranty



**PERFECT BODY**  
 AUTO BODY & PAINTING  
 NOBODY DOES IT BETTER!  
 (Some Restrictions Apply)  
**Call 968-1858**  
 4551 E. University, Phoenix

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

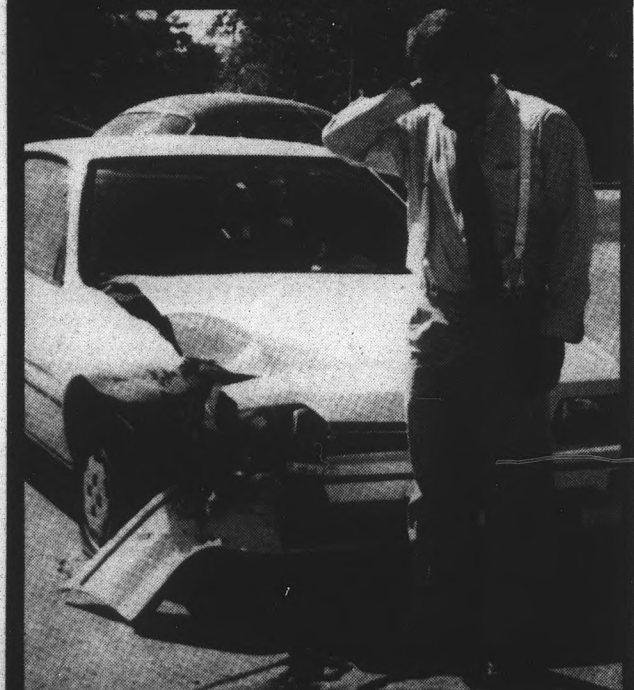
15+ YEARS experience. Quality secretarial services. Newsletters, resumes, graphics, laser printing. Sheri Patrick-961-1411.

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

**The State Press**  
 is on the stands every weekday morning. Don't miss a single issue!

**SERVICES**

**ACCIDENT? WORK INJURY? WHIPLASH?**  
**FREE CONSULTATION!**  
 Most Insurance Covers 100% of Cost



**Dr. Wooden - Tempe/Mesa**  
**Dr. Miller - 345-2908**

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Hayden's Ferry Review**  
**965-1243**

PAPERS, FLYERS and graphics processed by college graduates. Rough copy provided for editing. 964-1958.

RELAX, LET me turn your rough draft into a report you'll be proud of. Professional word processing plus delivery to and from campus. Reasonable rates. Theresa, 924-1976.

TYPING SERVICE, term papers, resumes, fast, accurate, reasonable. Call evenings, weekend or leave message: 438-9288.

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

**INSTRUCTION**

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION, one on one professional full-time instruction. Call Don at 899-8495.

TUTORING/SMALL GROUP instruction: Spanish, French, Italian, German, Russian, Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Greek, Arabic, ESL/TOEFL. Arizona Language Institute, 962-8677.

**SERVICES**

**TUTORS**

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

**NEED A TUTOR?**

Use the State Press Tutors section to find the help you need! Don't wait - find your tutor now! Call 965-6731 to place your ad. You can even use your Visa, MasterCard or American Express to place your ad. State Press Classifieds work - let them work for you!

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**ASU PRODUCES!**  
**SOUTHWIND S**  
**ASU NEWS**

DIMENSION CABLE CHANNEL 32  
 Tuesday 10:30pm  
 Thursday 3:30pm

DIMENSION CABLE CHANNEL 35  
 Check local listings

**The news from an ASU perspective**

**RATES**

**State Press Classifieds** Matthews Center Basement, Rm 46H  
**965-6731**

**LINER AD RATES:**  
 15 words or less  
 \$3.50 per issue (1-4 issues)  
 \$3.25 per issue (5-9 issues)  
 \$3.00 per issue (10+ issues)  
 15¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes.  
**Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).**

**SEMI-DISPLAY RATES:**  
 15 words or less  
 \$4.50 per issue (1-4 issues)  
 \$4.25 per issue (5-9 issues)  
 \$4.00 per issue (10+ issues)  
 15¢ each additional word. The first word(s) are 10-point bolded, centered type (15 characters max.). Rest of ad is regular justified liner ad type.

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

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

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

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

**By Mail:**  
 Send your ad (with payment) to:  
 State Press Classifieds  
 Dept. 1502  
 Arizona State University  
 Tempe, AZ 85287-1502  
 (if sending a personal check, please include your check guarantee card number.)  
**Personals are not accepted through the mail.**

**HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOUR AD:**  
 Liner ads must be cancelled before noon, 1 business day prior to publication. **No refunds will be given.**

**STATE PRESS ERRORS:**  
 Check your ad the FIRST day it runs. Call 965-6731 with any corrections before noon.  
 The State Press is only responsible for the first day the ad runs incorrectly. Corrected ads will be extended one day or credit will be held in the Classifieds Office for one (1) year. **Changes called in after the first day will not qualify for a make-good.** Make-goods will not exceed the cost of the original ad.

**TUTORS**

PAPER EDITING, experience, all subjects, all levels. Also English tutoring 829-6712.

TUTOR/TYPING, CHEAP: Spanish, English, basic Math, electrical engineering, physics, some computer. Call Josh, 832-0482.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

BRAND NEW HP 285 calculator. \$150 or best offer. Won in raffle- never used!! 350-9034.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! Call 965-6731.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**SNOW SKIERS**  
 Coming soon to Scottsdale and Shea, The Ski Haus, 998-2776. Skis, boots, snowboards.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**SPEAKERS: STEREO SPEAKERS** never been used, liquid cooled and automatic shut-off. Retail circuit City \$2000. Need the money \$800/offer. Call Ed 894-4639.

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

**O.K. ASU... Where do you go to get something typeset?**

**STUDENT PUBLICATIONS**  
 right here on campus!!


In the basement of Matthews Center lies a complete Graphics Services Department where versatile professionals are eager to help with your special projects.

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**TYPESETTING • PASTEUR**  
**CAMERA WORK**  
**REPRODUCTIONS**  
 Call **DONNA BOWRING**  
 Production Manager  
**965-7572**



**Your Individual Horoscope**  
 Frances Drake

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



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

**FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1991**

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
 Errors of omission could occur on the job. Don't expect co-workers to read your mind. Be explicit in communications and realistic about objectives.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
 Try not to be too critical of loved ones. You run with the currents of your imagination tonight, but may not be sure of your position on an ethical question.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
 The flip remark can hurt the feelings of others now. Try not to be moody with family members. Friends can lead you astray in financial concerns tonight.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
 Though the little things are what you may be overly concerned about, it's the larger picture that needs to be re-evaluated in career matters. Watch touchiness with close ties.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
 You profit from sound financial advice, though it may be difficult to agree on travel plans now. Be attentive in talks with others. Mix-ups could easily occur.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
 It's better to shop alone now. Differences could easily arise with others. In romance, keep your feet on the ground. Watch credit-card spending after dark.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
 A talk with a close tie could leave you even more confused. When you press for clarification now, others seem to become even more evasive. Don't belabor a point.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
 Double check for clerical errors information received from others on the job. Details seem to press on you and concentration is perhaps not at its best.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
 Others are quick to take offense, so think twice before making that remark that might be thought tactless. You could spend foolishly tonight, if you're not careful.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
 Even the most innocent remark could be taken the wrong way by a sensitive family member. Put off making important domestic decisions for the time being.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
 It's hard to get the facts straight now. Minor misunderstandings could easily occur. In fact, some people you deal with right now may not be telling the truth.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
 You need care in financial dealings with others. Borrowing and lending money are not favored. Stay away from items on sale which you really don't need.

**YOU BORN TODAY** have an investigative mind and like to get to the heart of things. You are both intuitive and practical, but sometimes have difficulty reconciling these qualities. You have strong feelings and are capable of going to extremes. In creative areas, you're capable of work that's ahead of its time. You're both a capable researcher and an excellent communicator of your ideas. Birthdate of: Bill Mauldin, cartoonist; John Keats, poet; and Fannie Brice, comedienne.

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**RIGHT GUARD  
SPORT STICK**

**SPORTS REPORT**

ANYTHING LESS WOULD BE UNCIVILIZED

**Student**



**Recreation  
Complex**

**Rec Reps**

**Next Meeting:  
Tuesday, October 29  
5:30 pm - SRC Conf. Rm.**

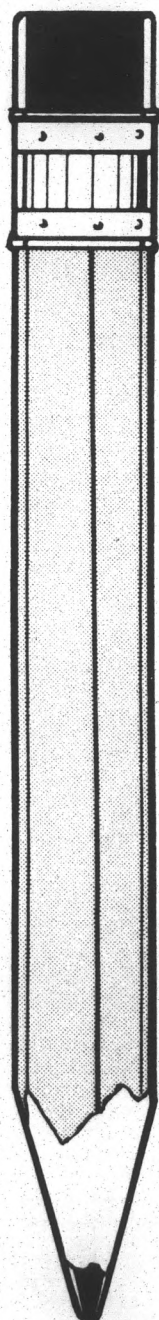
**Topics include:**

- \* ASU/U of A Challenge Weekend
- \* Volkswagen/ASU Ultimate Sand Challenge
- \* November events

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**...SRC Action!**



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LSAT  
PREP!**

**Get 9 weeks of the most effective LSAT preparation in just 2-4 weeks!**

Time is growing short, but you can still take advantage of Kaplan's special Compact LSAT Prep Course for the December 7th exam.

It's not a cut version. It's the same number of hours of live instruction — same number of classes — we're simply offering them in the few remaining weeks before the test. So you have one last chance to prepare with the **#1 in test prep** and attain your highest possible score on the December LSAT.

If you want to score your highest, don't let this opportunity pass you by. And if you feel you need more time, check your local Kaplan Center's free repeat policy. To enroll, just visit your nearest Stanley H. Kaplan Center, or enroll by phone:

**Our First LSAT Compact  
Prep Course begins:**

**Thursday, October 31**

**Check your local Kaplan  
Center for additional dates.**

**STANLEY H. KAPLAN  
EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.**

1000 E. Apache Blvd.  
Suite 211 • Tempe  
(1 Block East of Rural)



**967-2967**