

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Monday, October 30, 1995

ASU seeks Regents' OK for bond sales

Academic bond issue raises fears of possible tuition hikes

BY CODY V. AYCOCK
STATE PRESS

In the current fiscally conservative environment, officials from the three state universities are searching for alternatives to fund their future plans. But the proposed solution has left some people wondering if it will do more to empty students' wallets than to build stronger campuses.

The Council of Presidents, an assemblage of the three state universities' presidents, wants authorization from the state legislature to sell \$150 to \$175 million in academic bonds. The council wants the money to safeguard against shortfalls in legislative funding for capital improvements,

said ASU President Lattie Coor.

However, the universities would be forced to set aside more tuition money as security for the bonds because repayment of the bonds is guaranteed by tuition and other fees.

This will leave the institutions with two choices, said Paul Allvin, executive director of Arizona Students' Association. "They will have to raise tuition or cut student services. It is that simple," he said.

Regents voted Friday at NAU to allow university officials to begin writing the legislation authorizing the bonds.

Officials will then present the proposed legislation to the ABOR for approval. If approved by the board, the bill will

then be introduced in the state legislature next spring.

ASU could sell up to \$70 million in bonds, depending on if and what amount the legislature approves.

University President Lattie Coor said an increase in tuition is likely, but officials will do everything they can to be honest with students about how much and when.

Frank Bassnett, executive director of the Arizona Board of Regents, said several factors will influence whether the board will be forced to raise tuition.

He said increased enrollment and legislative appropriations could forestall a hike, but overall academic bonding puts an "upward pressure" on student costs.

Student Regent Mark Davis voted against authorization

TURN TO REGENTS, PAGE 2.

Speaking for the silenced



Jim Poulin/State Press

Tracey Wilkinson of the Arizona Coalition Against Domestic Violence stands next to two of 24 wooden silhouettes that were on display Friday afternoon on Hayden Lawn. The Arizona chapter of the National Organization for Women loaned the figurines, each representing a victim of domestic violence. A candlelight vigil was held Friday evening to promote domestic violence awareness. Story on page 9.

Weber recall nets 1,715 signatures over first week

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

The recall movement against Associated Students of ASU President Chris Weber netted 1,715 signatures in the past week, disappointing recall founder Kevin Bielfelt, who said he expected more support for the effort.

For a recall election to be held, 2,102 signatures need to be collected.

"If you look at it from a number view, we have done OK," he said. "The one thing that killed us was that many people couldn't find us."

"It will take as long as it ... takes."

Buddy Early, Weber's chief of staff, estimated that a recall election could be held as early as December or as late as next semester, depending on how quickly the remaining signatures are collected.

However, he said the recall is premature.

"Much like the impeachment, the people behind the recall are jumping the gun," he said. "There have not been any convictions."

Bielfelt initiated the recall movement after the ASASU Senate voted not to remove Weber from office following the president's second arrest this semester.

TURN TO RECALL, PAGE 2.

'TRICK-OR-CANNING'

Residence halls plan Halloween canvassing of Tempe for canned-food donations

BY BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

Too old to trick-or-treat?

Not if you are one of the many ghouls, ghosts and goblins taking part in Tuesday's "trick-or-canning" food drive to benefit the United Food Bank.

ASU's eight residence hall councils will solicit help from hall residents, students and just about anybody else who wants to strap on costumes and cruise Tempe neighborhoods asking for canned-food donations rather than candy.

Brody Vancers, a sophomore English education major and national communications coordinator for ASU's Residence Hall Association, said he hopes a lot of costumed,

canned-food collectors will turn out for the first running of the event.

"I've given (neighborhood) maps to all of the residence halls," he said. "Hopefully, everybody will be participating."

RHA has divided Tempe neighborhoods into eight sectors to be assigned to eight different teams, which will head out at 8 p.m. and return around 11 p.m. to count their stash. The team that collects the most cans will win a pizza party in their hall, said Vancers, the event coordinator.

Dora Valentin, a senior marketing major and United Way student campaign chairwoman, said "trick-or-canning" will benefit students as well as the United Way.

"We hope to raise 1,000 to 2,000 cans for the

United Way," she said. "We (also) want to provide a fun alternative to students. It is a great way to bring students together ... so they know what else is out there."

Valentin said numerous attempts to get area businesses to match each can donation with 10 cents were unsuccessful.

The amount of food that is collected will depend on the number of people that show up, Vancers said.

"I hope there is a good turn-out because I think it's a good idea," he said. "If the participation is there, it can really benefit the United Way."

Students interested in the Trick-or-Canning should contact residence halls for maps and group assignments.

We want to provide a fun alternative to students. It is a great way to bring students together.

— Dora Valentin,
United Way student
campaign chairwoman

**INSIDE
STATE PRESS**
<http://aspin.asu.edu/provider/StatePress>

Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny and not as warm.
High 85°, low 63°.



World/Nation

The two sides of Quebec's battle over secession make emotional last-minute appeals in preparation for today's referendum.

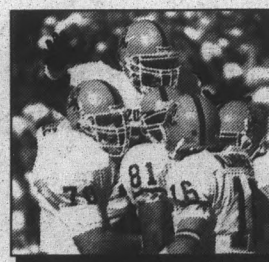
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Sports

After shocking No. 10 Oregon last Saturday in Eugene, the Sun Devil football team looks to continue its winning ways this Saturday against UCLA.

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TODAY

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Noon to 1:15 p.m.; Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement.
- **Campus Communities** — Seminar: How does media romanticize love? Presented by Mary Lou Galician of Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication. 4:40 p.m.; Best Hall, C-Wing, Room 114.
- **Coalition for Justice and Peace** — Weekly meeting: Nevada nuclear waste task force. Questions, comments welcome. Noon; MU Mohave Room.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Classes held at 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Check monitors for location. Today: MU 222.
- **School of Art** — Reception for "Domestic Compositions," an MFA thesis exhibition by Kay Tuttle. Refreshments served. 5:30-7 p.m.; Art Building, Harry Wood Gallery.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops: Beginning Word Perfect, 9 a.m.; Beginning MS Word, 6 p.m.; Beginning Word Perfect, 6 p.m.; Advanced MS Word, 7 p.m. SSV 361A.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Free test anxiety workshop. 7 p.m.; MU Yuma Room.
- **The Phoenix Institute** — Deal Hudson speaks on "The Humanities Canon and the Crisis of Western Culture." 3 p.m.; Social Science, Room 105.

Ongoing:

- **ASU Agribusiness Club** — End of semester party and dance on Dec. 6. All welcome. Call Shar at 962-1517 for more information.

Regents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

because of the potential effect it will have on tuition rates. He said the rhetoric sideslips the real issue of higher costs for students.

"I am tired of hearing the two sides of the University system saying, 'This is an upward pressure and not a direct link (to increased tuition),' " he said.

Allvin could not say how significant the increase would be, but he said it is one of the worst types of hikes.

"It is an invisible increase that creeps up on

students," he said.

Coor said ASU's first priority would be to build a new 257,000-square foot Liberal Arts Building next to the Computing Commons.

Davis said he is worried about the effect of academic bonding because it may force the ABOR to raise tuition in addition to other increasing factors.

"It is scary because this is on top of everything else," he said.

Recall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Weber was arrested in September for allegedly hitting a female student during a bar fight and earlier this month for trespassing and disorderly conduct at Palo Verde Main residence hall. According to police reports, alcohol may have been involved in both incidents.

Weber, however, denies any wrongdoing.

College of Public Programs Sen. Evan Itzkowitz said the recall movement should not have a problem collecting the required number of signatures.

"It doesn't take much to force a recall," he said. "They will get the signatures."

Early said each side of the recall has enough support for the vote to go either way, but it hinges on which group gets more voters to the polls on election day.

"In the end, it will depend on who can get people to the polls," he said.

Itzkowitz said he does not agree with the recall effort and the reaction by other senators.

"People put their trust in the senate and the senate made its decision," he said. "It saddens me that some senators are not backing the decision

made by the senate.

"Let the students decide, but I don't like the fact that it is happening."

Early said the office of the president has not been affected by the recall movement.

"The recall means more outreach and work on our part to stay in office," he said. "We are continuing to do great things — that will be our campaign."

However, Early said Weber has not started campaigning in anticipation of a possible recall vote.

Itzkowitz said Weber, who is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, may have an advantage in a recall election because of his Greek affiliation.

"He has somewhat of an advantage," he said. "But they (fraternity members) do have minds of their own."

"If the Greek system didn't believe Chris, they would not support him."

Bielfelt said he believes Greek members will make a decision in the recall vote based on the facts, not affiliations.

"When someone steps into a voting booth, it is between themselves and their conscience," he said.

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
STATE PRESS

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Halloween... October 31, 1995

Free & Open to the Public

Parade and entertainment
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6:00 p.m.

Entertainment begins on the stage in the Hayden
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6:00-8:30 p.m.

Ongoing Registration and Costume Judging
\$5.00 per person/pre-registration
10.00 per person/day of the event

Children's Judging - 6:45-7:15 p.m.

9:00 p.m.

Parade begins in Hayden Square

Parade and party through the streets of Downtown Tempe.
Come in costume and enter the competition for over \$5,000
in cash and prizes, or just join the parade for fun!

Valley Art Theatre presents a FREE 7 p.m. showing of the
movie "Night of the Living Dead".

For costume and category information, call the Tribune
Spook Line at 898-5665 Ext. 1847.

For more information call 967-4877.

Around Arizona.

Where'd his money go? Symington talks Tuesday

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Fife Symington goes to U.S. Bankruptcy Court on Tuesday to face creditors to whom he owes \$24.7 million.

When Symington filed Chapter 7 bankruptcy on Sept. 20, he listed \$24.7 million in debts and \$61,795 in assets. He blamed the real estate recession of the early 1990s for most of his troubles.

Since he filed, questions have arisen about Symington's financial condition and its effect on his governorship.

Did he suffer a \$35 million drop in his net worth from 1989 to 1991?

How much does he owe banks and law firms, and do these debts compromise his independence as governor?

What is the status of the federal grand jury considering possible criminal charges arising from Symington's financial dealings?

And, finally, does all this financial smoke mean his political career is going down in flames?

A major question concerns what lawyer Michael Manning called "potential discrepancies" in financial statements used by Symington to obtain a \$10 million loan to build the failed Mercado, a shopping center in downtown Phoenix.

Manning, who represented the government in the civil case against now-convicted thrift executive Charles S. Keating Jr., now represents the consortium of pension funds that made the Mercado loan to Symington.

In 1989, Symington told the pension funds that his personal worth was some \$12 million. But in May 1991, another Symington financial statement said he was \$23 million in debt, a drop of \$35 million in 18 months.

Proposed budget will hurt elderly, Pastor says

PHOENIX (AP) — The federal-budget spending plan passed by the Republican-controlled Congress "will break the backs of senior citizens" says U.S. Rep. Ed Pastor, D-Ariz.

Pastor, the only Democrat in Arizona's congressional delegation, said the cuts detailed in the seven-year plan to balance the budget also will reduce medical care and educational assistance for Arizona's children.

Nearly 10,000 fewer children in Arizona will get medical care and 2,400 fewer will be in the Head Start preschool program by 2002, according to a White House analysis of the budget.

The budget also will "raise the costs and lower the benefits" of Medicare for seniors, said Democratic National Chairman Donald Fowler, who, along with Pastor, spoke Saturday to a small crowd at the Casa de Primavera Elderly Center in west Phoenix.

The spending measure is far from final, however. A congressional conference committee must work out differences between the Senate and House versions, and that compromise must be accepted by both chambers.

Clinton said the bills passed this week by both houses would hurt senior citizens and the working poor, and cut spending on education and the environment.



Ariene Mussche, left, and her 13-year-old daughter Rachel, second from right, and Mehrdad Masoudi (holding sign) take part in a candlelight vigil in support of Canadian unity on Parliament Hill in Ottawa. The two sides in Quebec's bloodless but bitter war of secession make their last appeals to the undecided voters who will cast their ballots in today's referendum on a possible breakaway from Canada.

Decision day for Quebec

Both sides make final appeals for today's secession vote

MONTREAL (AP) — The two sides in Quebec's bloodless but bitter war of secession made emotional final appeals Sunday to the undecided voters who will cast the crucial ballots in the vote on splitting from Canada.

"We know we have a chance to win — let's grasp it," separatist leader Lucien Bouchard told one of the last rallies before today's referendum. "Tomorrow night, a people will be born."

The latest poll, by the Montreal company Leger-Leger, gave the separatists an edge among decided voters but concluded, after apportioning the undecided, that the

referendum was a dead heat.

"It's impossible to predict the winning camp," said Jean-Marc Leger, the company's president.

In the city of Hull, at his last rally as head of the federalist cause, Prime Minister Jean Chretien said separation would be a deep loss for all Canadians, including his fellow Quebecers.

"Canada without Quebec is no longer Canada," Chretien said. "Quebec without Canada is no longer Quebec."

The flag-waving crowd sang the national anthem, "O Canada" — the French version and English version resounding simultane-

ously through a museum auditorium.

About 5 million people in the mostly French-speaking province are eligible to vote, including roughly 10 percent who said they hadn't made up their minds as of last week. Election officials predict an exceptionally high turnout.

The separatists and federalists each said they were mobilizing more than 80,000 volunteers to help maximize the turnout of sympathetic voters.

"It's urgent," Bouchard told supporters. "Everyone must use the hours that are left to convince one or two undecided voters."

TURN TO QUEBEC, PAGE 8.

Senators: Reach budget deal without Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators should avoid the political sniping between the White House and Congress and open bipartisan talks on how to balance the budget, Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici proposed Sunday.

"Pete, I'm willing to deal," responded Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., who appeared with the New Mexico Republican on NBC's *Meet the Press*.

"Don't negotiate with the president at the moment," Kerrey said. "Negotiate with congressional Democrats who have already demonstrated a willingness to vote for the very things you say need to occur."

But the senators also made clear they share the same divisions that have led to President Clinton promising to veto the GOP proposal to balance the budget over seven years by reducing the pace of Medicare and Medicaid spending while affecting a \$245 billion tax cut.

Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., told NBC that the seven-year timetable for balanc-

ing the budget was "not really negotiable" and Domenici suggested that the Republicans would give little ground on the tax cut. "We've worked too hard to get here."

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said it was the Republicans who have stalled budget talks by their intransigence and Kerrey said the GOP budget-balancing plan was "not realistic if you have a tax cut."

The House and Senate last week both passed their huge packages of tax and spending cuts and are to begin talks this week on working out differences.

Clinton says he will veto the bill because of cuts in education and health care, and stressed Saturday that until the Republicans agree to compromise "there is nothing more for us to talk about."

He also vowed in his weekly radio address that he would not give in to Republican "blackmail" to reject any raise in the federal debt limit unless Clinton agrees to their plan.

"If we have serious negotiations going

on that look like they are going to lead to a real solution, we might give a temporary debt extension," Nickles said.

"We anxiously await the president coming forth with something real that will get real support," Domenici said.

Kerrey said he wasn't trying to cut the president out by backing Domenici's idea of bipartisan talks, but thought working out an acceptable budget proposal was the job of legislators. "He's given, I think, relatively clear instructions as to what he's willing to support."

Kerrey said he had "calmed down a lot" since he sharply criticized Clinton for suggesting that his 1993 tax increase supported by Kerrey and other Democrats at great political risk was wrong.

But Kerrey added that when Clinton "said he supported greater spending cuts, he didn't" and that the political landscape now "might look an awful lot different" if Clinton had backed more spending cuts in 1993.

STATE PRESS Editorial Charge it!

Tuition is going up again. What a surprise. The fact that we're going to be paying more isn't news. What we're going to be paying for, and who we're going to be shelling out more bucks to is.

University officials apparently go to sleep every night with visions of glittering new buildings dancing in their heads — buildings they want to see sprouting up all over campus.

Problem is, the state Legislature isn't sympathetic to these dreams. Anything related to education means very little to state legislators nowadays.

But just like many shoppers, University officials can't wait until the cash is available. They gotta have those new toys — now, now, now!

Charge it!

The only problem is when the bill comes — because we're the ones that are going to have to pay it off.

ASU wants permission from the Arizona Board of Regents to sell up to \$70 million in academic bonds to fund future campus projects. Tops on ASU's wish list would be a brand-new, 257,000-square foot Liberal Arts Building.

Those bonds would be entirely guaranteed by tuition and fees collected by the University.

Therefore, in order to ensure that the University would be able to pay off its debts, it would stick it to the students — and raise tuition yet once again.

Tuition has been a growing burden on students year after year. Many students are forced to work long hours or multiple jobs just to meet the cost of educating themselves.

They don't want to halt tuition hikes in order to buy a cooler car or a new wardrobe. They are more interested in just making ends meet, day after day.

But ASU has decreed that new buildings are of more importance than their plights.

Even more disgusting is where this money will be funneled.

Bonds are a common form of investment. Many bond buyers are quite wealthy — people that aren't hurting for money in the slightest. Your tuition money will be going straight into their pockets.

Better stock up on those ramen noodles. You'll have to cut back on buying trivial stuff like food — because some rich guy needs your cash to buy a yacht or a Ferrari.

And though your stomach may be rumbling, and your clothes getting threadbare, don't worry — you'll forget all about it once you're sitting in a shiny new classroom in a new building.

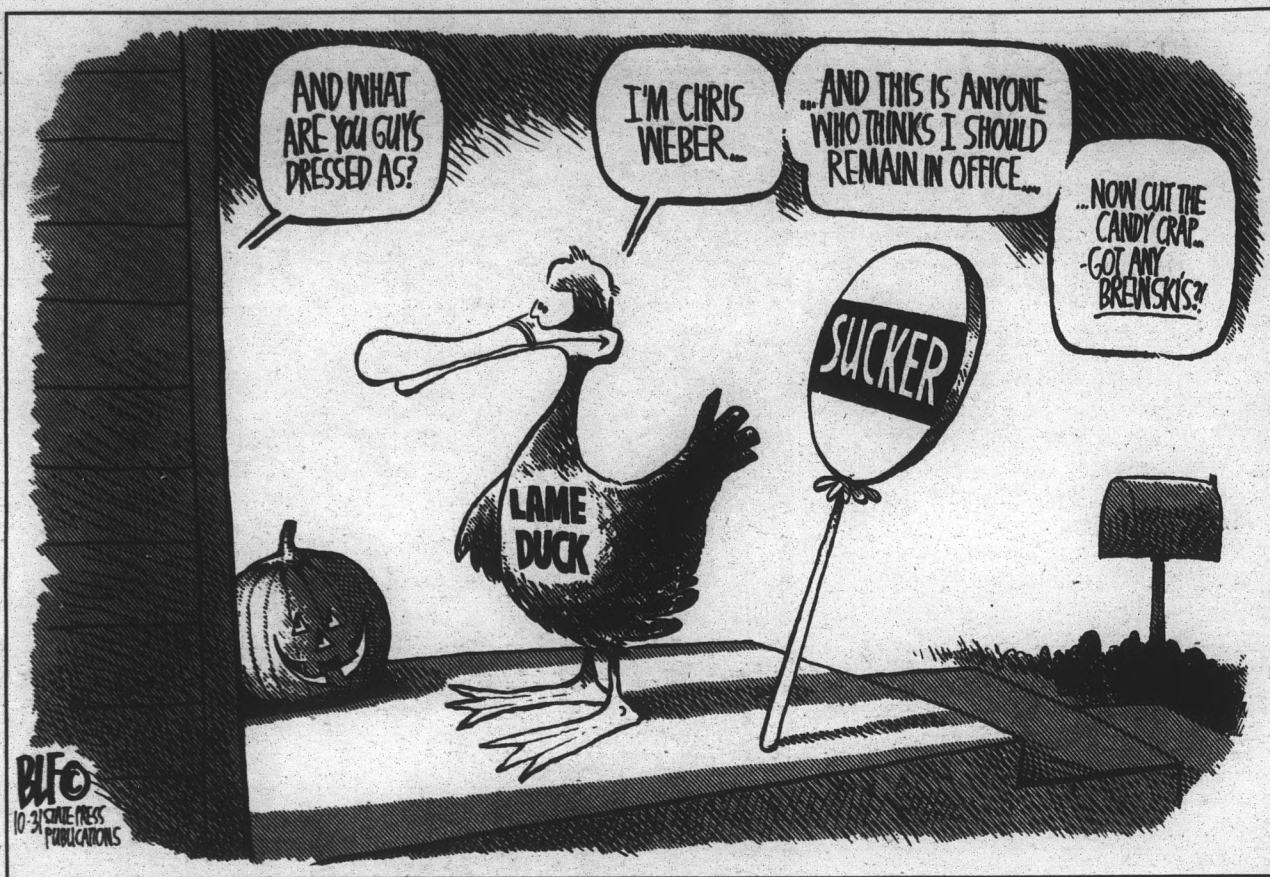
Certain things should be taking priority over new buildings. Among these things are keeping tuition affordable, and protecting student services.

Tuition is steadily creeping upward. Classrooms are overflowing with students. Professors are underpaid.

With all of these concerns, why are we taking out loans to build new buildings? Exactly what is wrong with the ones we have now?

Shouldn't we address our more pressing concerns before worrying about making our campus look more modern?

Tuition hikes may be inevitable — but this is the wrong reason to do it.



Halloween promotes fun, not Satanism

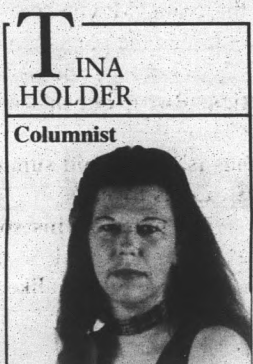
Halloween. This brings to mind images of children dressed in scary costumes, pumpkins with toothless grins and candy.

Lots and lots of candy. It seems that there are people who have decided that Halloween is more than just a night for the kids to eat way too much candy and have fun. They have decided that Halloween is evil and un-Christian and should be banned.

Give me a break. I think we all know how Halloween got started. It is a combination of the Celtic festival for the dead and the Christian holiday All Hallows' Eve (the night before All Saint's Day). But in this day and age it is no longer connected to either of these. It is a night for the children. A night that many look forward to all year.

How can anyone say that Halloween is un-Christian when it is partially taken from a Christian holiday? How can anyone say that it is evil? Are the children holding black masses? Are they turning people into toads if they don't give them candy?

Halloween is nothing more than a night of good fun for kids and adults. Granted, things have gotten a little scarier than they should be with people putting poison and razors into the candy, but most parents know how to avoid this. It is simply a matter of going to homes of people that you know or going to a mall or a haunted house.



TINA HOLDER
Columnist

With all of the real evil that is going on in this world, why do people decide that they must target a harmless holiday like Halloween? Most children have no idea how this holiday was started and they probably don't really care.

I enjoyed it as a child and now enjoy taking my children out to "trick or treat" the neighbors. It is a lot of fun and a chance for parents to spend some time with their kids.

Every year about this time the news is full of certain groups of people in from all over the country trying to ban Halloween.

Again, why? Their major defense is that it is un-Christian and promotes devil worshipping and other such un-Christian-like behavior. I think that excuse might just be someone's way of trying to scare people into banning a holiday that they find annoying.

Second, it is really un-Christian? What about people who are not Christian? Are they to be punished because one religion thinks something is wrong and wants it banned? Can that one group show where any harm is being done? What happens when they decide that something else is against their religion? Will

How can anyone say that Halloween is un-Christian when it is partially taken from a Christian holiday?

that also be banned? Where would it stop?

Come on, folks, let's get serious here. Halloween is nothing more than a time for kids to go out and have some fun. They get to spend time with their parents, eat candy and then complain to their parents that their stomachs hurt.

The only thing this holiday might possibly be promoting is tooth decay.

Tina Holder is a senior justice studies major.

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Magazine.....965-1695
Advertising.....965-6555
Classifieds.....965-6735

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Baseball team names can offend nearly everyone

It's time for baseball and other sports to get serious about changing team names that are considered offensive.

This year we have two teams in the World Series with names — Braves and Indians — that trouble some Native Americans. So a record number of sensitive individuals are going on TV to talk about their pain and anguish and wounded dignity.

I have to admit that I've never understood this, because the players on these two teams are not wearing feathers, grunting "ugh" or staggering from drinking too much firewater.

But if Native Americans say they are offended, I'll take their word for it, even though the ones I see griping on TV don't look at all like Geronimo.

I've always believed that all baseball team names should be changed, not just those that offend one group or another.

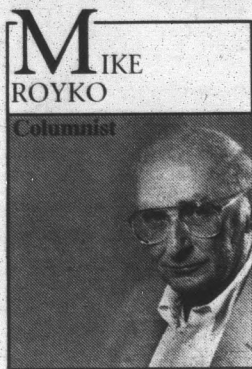
Teams shouldn't be named for the color of stockings, or birds or other animals. The team names should accurately reflect the personality or ethnic makeup of the cities the teams represent.

Milwaukee sort of does that with the Brewers, reflecting the city's beer-making heritage. But because a lot more people in Milwaukee drink beer than brew it, the team more accurately would be called the Milwaukee Burp, which would be kind of catchy.

But why should a Los Angeles team be called the Dodgers, a meaningless name that L.A. stole from Brooklyn, where it was also meaningless to everyone but baseball trivia buffs?

A true L.A. team should have a name that reflects that city's well-deserved reputation of eccentricity. Maybe something like the Los Angeles Loonies.

New York has all sorts of options. To reflect the city's distinctive personality, a team could be called the New York Neurotics or the New York Blabbermouths. Since it



MIKE ROYKO
Columnist

has the nation's largest Jewish population, a team could be called the Rabbis.

If some people find that offensive, a more light-hearted name — the New York Bagels — might be acceptable.

Why the Detroit Tigers? There are no tigers in Detroit. What they have in Detroit is a consistently high crime rate. So its ball team could be called the Detroit Felons.

The name Braves made no sense when it was the Boston Braves and, later, the Milwaukee Braves and the Atlanta Braves.

Atlanta is the premier city of the South, and while it is now sophisticated and cosmopolitan and Jane hugging Ted, it should never deny the rustic Southern heritage of its regional fans.

So why not something like the Atlanta Rednecks?

I've always been puzzled by the Cincinnati team's name — the Reds. For much of this century, "reds" has meant communists, but Cincinnati has never been known for its commies.

The problem with Cincinnati is that it isn't known for much of anything except being a very pleasant city. Is suppose a team could be called the Cincinnati Pleasants, but that lacks snap.

In recent years, it has also been known for that awful woman who owns the team. Maybe they could call it the Cincinnati Hags, although the players might object.

St. Louis is another middle-sized city with many qualities. But it doesn't have an exceptional population of Cardinals, either feathered or Roman Catholic. What it has is hot, humid summers. So why not a team called the St. Louis Sweat?

The name Twins sounds silly. It was chosen because Minneapolis and St. Paul are called the Twin Cities, although they are alike in only one way — they have very

small minority populations but a lot Norwegians. So why not call the team the Minnesota Herring Chokers?

Cleveland, with its inappropriately named Indians, presents a problem. Although it is a nice city, it is the butt of a lot of dumb yuk-yuk jokes by writers in cities that aren't nearly as livable.

So maybe Cleveland should just grin and bear the bad jokes and call their teams the Cleveland Yuk-Yuks. Who, but a real yuk, could be offended?

Hardly anyone in Boston wears socks that are red, so why give a baseball team such a silly name? Boston is much better known for its Irish-American population. Wouldn't a name like the Boston Micks be more distinctive?

Here in Chicago, we are fortunate to have two teams whose fans are totally contrasting.

White Sox fans are chronically hostile and grim. For many South Siders, that's the genetic legacy of several generations sniffing the pungent odors of the old stock yards.

Even when the team wins, they have the look of an old desk sergeant.

So instead of calling the team the White Sox, why not the Chicago Gloomies?

Modern Cubs' fans are entirely different. They are chronically giddy and easily satisfied, clapping and shouting "Yippee," no matter how

sadly their team performs.

Instead of the Chicago Cubs, or Cubbies, as some call them, it should be the Chicago Goofs, or Goofies.

Then there is San Francisco, with its Giants. What do giants have to do with that city? If they really want to be accurate ...

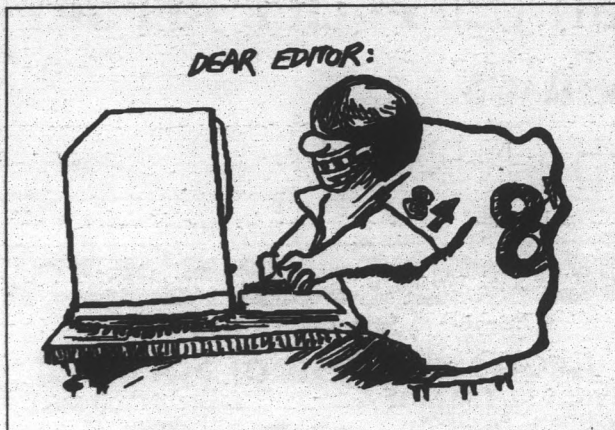
We'll save that for another day.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist with the Chicago Tribune.

I've always believed that all baseball team names should be changed, not just those that offend one group or another.

STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

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 to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing, 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 for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo ID, to the State Press front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, or addressed to State Press, Box 871502, Arizona State University, Tempe Ariz., 85287-1502. No faxes, please.



Professors need to clean up their acts, images

Have you ever gone to talk to one of your professors and been totally appalled by the mess in their office?

About a week ago I went to see one of my professors to check on a grade, and I was shocked to see what his office looked like. There were papers and other garbage all over the floor, and cups of coffee that looked as if they had been there for a couple of weeks.

My impression of this professor changed instantly. I noticed that this professor's lectures were extremely unorganized as well. He jumps all around and never quite defines many of the terms we are expected to know. In

addition, his notes that he lectures from look tattered like he may have pulled them out of the rubble that is all over his office floor. I wonder how many papers or tests he has lost — it's pretty scary.

Our professors should set an example of professionalism and sharpness, especially for the position they hold and the tuition we pay. It's easier to learn from someone and respect them when they care about the impression that they make.

Lisa Grisetto

Purchasing and logistics management

John Genova

Freshman
Architecture

Weber missing honor, dignity, character

It appears to me that the ASU student body, and in particular the ASU Senate, seem to be missing the point concerning the recent trials and tribulations of Associated Students of ASU President Chris Weber.

Innocent or guilty, his conduct was inexcusable and unbefitting. His elected and honored position as president of ASASU further compounds and complicates the issues at hand. I am not suggesting termination, but rather resignation on the part of Weber.

A part of his presidential position, whether included in the ASASU Constitution or not, includes honor, dignity, strong moral character and trust. A large proportion of the ASU student body does not hold these characteristics with

Weber to be true anymore, and this in turn reflects on ASASU as a whole.

I question whether Chris has a conscience, and if he can find these esteemed attributes within himself. I do not know what is lacking in Chris' livelihood, but I do know that ASU does not need this kind of representation, and subsequent reputation. If you have any shred of decency in you, Weber, you will gracefully step down with any morals and truths you may still hold, and get on with your pathetic existence.

Daisy Kinsey
Senior

Environmental Resources

Preachers free to spread the word

I was truly hurt by the Thursday, Oct. 19 "Generation Hexed" comic strip.

The purpose of the comic was to persecute a man that is merely spreading the good news of God. It is insulting to preachers and to all of the people who hold those beliefs, myself included.

What is wrong with carrying out Jesus' message for us to be his disciples and to tell others of the joy that can be found in God?

I support the Constitution of the United States and I understand that Stacy Holmstedt — the cartoonist — has the right to say what she believes. I would like to remind the readers that preachers have just the same right to tell all of us about the good news of God in a public setting.

What about the separation of church and state, you ask? The Constitution gives us the guidelines for the separation of church and state to protect religious beliefs just as much as it protects the rights of free speech.

We need to remind ourselves that this country was founded upon the idea that no human could tell Americans how they could or could not worship.

Quotables ...

*We all cause the problems.
We're all responsible for
the solutions.*

— Collette Kemp

Pit stop



Paul Beasing/State Press

Nascar driver Kyle Petty enters the pit with his Halloween version of the Coors Light Pontiac Grand Prix at Phoenix International Raceway Sunday. The Dura Lube 500 drew an estimated 100,000 people over the weekend. Petty started in the 10th position and finished in the 39th position. The winner, Ricky Rudd, won \$78,260.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A male juvenile not affiliated with ASU was arrested for shoplifting at Tower Records.
- Someone broke into an employee's locker at the University Activity Center and stole \$140 worth of her belongings.
- Police contacted two men in Sun Devil Stadium after someone reported smelling marijuana. No drugs were found, and the men were warned of marijuana laws.
- Police contacted a student in the Sonora Center for misuse

- of the "911" system. Police advised the student of how to use "911" and how to dial long-distance telephone numbers.
- Police contacted two male students at the Sigma Pi and Theta Chi fraternity house after neighbors complained of loud music.
- An employee reported receiving two threatening phone calls on his voice mail.
- A towel fire set off the fire alarm at Cholla Apartments. The Tempe Fire Department responded and the fire was extinguished.

Compiled by Garin Groff of the State Press

There's more to life than the POLICE REPORT and the comics ... try reading the NEWS!

Weather worries?

See the forecast on the bottom of Page 1.



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LES-BI-GAY CAMPUS CALENDAR

—WEEK OF OCTOBER 30—

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6:00 PM SSV MULTICULTURAL LOUNGE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1
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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Teen hangout
 - 5 Butter servings
 - 9 Actor Farr
 - 10 Archie Bunker's wife
 - 12 San Antonio landmark
 - 13 Cookout site
 - 14 Egg buys
 - 16 Frost the cake
 - 17 Baseball great
 - 18 Slaughter
 - 21 Lair
 - 22 Gaunt
 - 23 Duck hunter's cover
 - 24 Merit badge recipients
 - 26 Vagabond
 - 29 Chum
 - 30 Garden aid
 - 31 Actress MacGraw
 - 32 Faucet
 - 34 Visit unannounced
 - 37 Wed secretly
 - 38 Insinuating
 - 39 Change
 - 40 Imitate a beaver

- DOWN
- 1 Sam of "Cheers"
 - 2 Brazilian river
 - 3 Citrus buys
 - 4 Boxer Spinks
 - 5 Vigor
 - 6 Nabokov novel
 - 7 Italian painter
 - 8 Like flypaper
 - 9 Worn out
 - 11 Garden aids
 - 15 West Indies

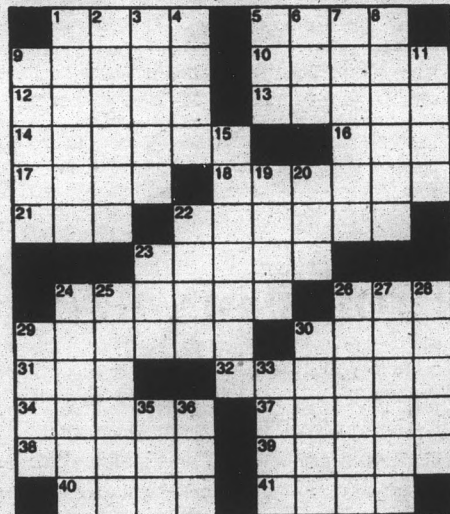
STATE PRESS

CROSSWORDS

Go ahead ... do them in ink.



- island
- 19 Takes the trophy
- 20 Finale
- 22 Aspersion
- 23 Greet the villain
- 24 "Ta-ta!"
- 25 Contribute
- 26 South American capital
- 27 Annual tennis tourney
- 28 Yard plus a bit
- 29 Toppers
- 30 Like Rome
- 33 A brandy base
- 35 Actress Lupino
- 36 Fresh



10-30

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.

10-30 CRYPTOQUOTES
C B Z W P G D C E I M P H Z P B E M Z
C L O P M Z C B Z Q E G C U P D
C B E C P C D B L Y A I H A Z E F P C D
D A E C Z. — A L G I G L D Z V Z G U

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COFFEE TALK

Students, legislators talk amongst themselves on ASU topics

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

The ASU Alumni Association and the Associated Students of ASU are lobbying state legislators — but they're avoiding Capitol Building hallways and washrooms in favor of a more casual environment.

The University's "legislative coffees," which are held periodically at various residences, provide alumni, students, staff and faculty members with the opportunity to speak to legislators about issues facing ASU in a less formal environment. Each coffee represents a different district.

According to Alumni Association Legislative Network Coordinator Jeff Mills, a former state representative in Maine, the coffees allow legislators to hear specifically about issues facing ASU.

"It is not very often that you get a legislator for an hour talking specifically about ASU and higher education," he said. "We are trying to get out and be advocates for the University."

ASASU President Chris Weber said the coffees are

effective because it allows issues to be taken directly to the legislators, rather than through "channels."

"It is a much different dynamic than when you speak with the representatives from across a desk," he said. "The meetings last year were some of the most productive I have had with elected officials."

The issues discussed at the coffees are coordinated through the alumni association, following the University's Legislative Agenda.

According to Mills, the meetings focus on salary increases for faculty and staff, strengthening undergraduate education and capital improvements. According to the agenda, the University wants \$6.4 million for the salary increases, \$4.3 million to bolster undergraduate academic support and \$32 million for capital improvements.

"We want to let them know that higher education and ASU are important," Mills said. "We want to show that ASU is an asset across the Valley and the state."

Mills, however, said he wanted to get more involvement from students and staff members.

"We want to expand the coffees to include more students and staff," he said.

Weber agreed that it was vital to include students.

"Attendance and participation is a group effort involving students, faculty, staff and administrators," he said. "They (legislators) need to get it from all angles."

The legislative coffees started at ASU more than

four years ago in the wake of lobbying reforms that prohibited spending public money on lobbying. Universities around the nation have adopted similar programs to reach out to politicians.

"We are the most organized as far as legislative outreach," Weber said. "We are more successful than other universities in the state."

District 27 representative Mike Gardner said the coffees take pressure off of him to garner support for ASU.

"In the fight for funds, the burden has fallen on Tempe legislators, but ASU is not only a Tempe school," he said.

"When it comes time to vote, it (a legislative coffee) carries a lot of weight," Gardner said. "They (representatives) will think back to the people that they met one on one."

Gardner said the coffees help to balance support in the legislator between ASU and UofA.

"(The coffees) equal us out with the other schools," he said. "The legislators from Tucson stick together with the UofA. Phoenix legislators don't."

Weber said the coffee meetings provide a unique opportunity for students to establish a relationship with legislators.

"Together, students and staff can establish a relationship with the legislators," he said. "They have more of a chance that their voice will be heard."

The next meeting will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday and will represent District 26 with Sen. Tom Patterson, R-Tempe, Rep. Robin Shaw, R-Tempe, and Rep. Tom Smith, R-Tempe, scheduled to attend.

It will be held at Darrell Sawyer's residence, 5801 N. 38th Place, Paradise Valley. People interested in attending can contact Sawyer at 955-2025.

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October 30 and 31, 1995

Dr. Deal W. Hudson is the Editor of *CRISIS* magazine. Previously, he taught classes in philosophy at Fordham University, New York University, and Mercer University in Atlanta. As a scholar, Dr. Hudson is interested in Contemporary Thomism, especially the work of Jacques Maritain. He has published more than twenty-five articles and three books. Dr. Hudson was recently named the first Adler Fellow at the Aspen Institute of Humanistic Studies, is the President of the American Maritain Association, and chairs the Board of Directors of the Yves R. Simon Institute.

Schedule of Events

Admission to all events is free.

October 30 3:00 PM "Excluding Tradition: The Crisis of Western Culture"
Arizona State University, Social Science 105

October 31 12:30 PM "Human Nature and Human Rights"
Arizona State University, Memorial Union 212, Cochise Room

These lectures are made possible with the help of The Tuesday Club and The Phoenix Institute.

For more information, contact:

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APACHE & RURAL

Quebec

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Police also were mobilizing, particularly in bilingual Montreal and in Hull, in western Quebec across the Ottawa River from Ontario.

"In this case, to be honest, we are a bit more touchy because it's more emotional than an election," said Hull policeman Yves Martel.

Montreal riot police were on standby: Following a 1980 independence referendum, defeated separatists marched through the wealthy anglophone enclave of Westmount, a bastion of federalists.

About 82 percent of Quebecers are French-speaking, and a majority are likely to support independence, according to polls. But an overwhelming majority of English-speaking and immigrant Quebecers are expected to vote to stay in Canada.

Polling stations open at 10 a.m. EST and close at 8 p.m. EST. The outcome is expected to be known within an hour or two unless it is a virtual tie.

Bouchard, whose fiery speeches have been credited with erasing an early federalist lead, played to emotions Sunday.

"There will be one last question that flashes through our minds, before we take the pencil and vote 'yes' or 'no,'" he said. "Do I have enough confidence that the Quebec people can take matters into their own hands?" The answer to that question will your answer on the ballot."

He acknowledged there might be bitterness in English Canada if the "yes" side wins.

"I'm not saying they'll be in a good mood the day after," he said. "But the dust will settle."

The federal government has refused to say how it would respond to a "Yes" vote. It could accept Quebec's independence, launch a legal challenge, or try to force a Canada-wide referendum or a second one in Quebec.

The separatists, if they won, would not declare independence immediately. They have offered to negotiate for up to a year on a new economic and political partnership between Canada and an independent Quebec, but with the option of unilaterally declaring independence at any point.

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Student ID: _____

Major: _____

Year: _____

Anti-violence march sheds light on domestic abuse

By RODNEY JAY HOSKINS
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The Vigilance or Violence candlelight march and vigil Friday night brought together almost 130 people to draw attention to the negative affects domestic violence has on society.

"Domestic violence is nondiscriminatory," said Brenda Slade, victim's rights coordinator for the city of Mesa and co-founder of Tamara's Hope, a Scottsdale based non-profit women's shelter. "It affects people of all ages, races, economic background and gender."

People began gathering at 5:30 p.m. Friday at Tempe's Daley Park in an almost carnival atmosphere. Children ran around and people greeted one another with hugs, making the march seem more like a family reunion than an event focusing on domestic violence.

As kids handed out candles and glow-sticks for the march down College Avenue, Tempe Vice Mayor Dennis Cahill proclaimed October 1995 domestic violence and abuse awareness month.

The procession paraded north along College Avenue to Hayden Lawn where several women told their stories of domestic violence.

Denise Acosta, one of the speakers at the vigil, said she left her husband in 1984 after enduring two years of abuse. She went back to him, but filed for a divorce after he con-

tinued to abuse her.

"We had dated for a full year before we got married," she said. "One week after the wedding, he hit me for the first time."

Acosta is now blind in one eye and partially paralyzed on the left side of her body.

"The reason I'm speaking here today," she announced to the emotional crowd, "is so that this doesn't happen to anyone else."

Twenty-four wooden silhouettes of women were staked around the lawn where the women spoke. Each one had a biography of an Arizona woman who was killed in a domestic dispute.

The life-sized cut-outs added an element of eeriness to the event as they reflected the candles marchers had carried from the park.

"I've always been aware that there is a problem with domestic violence," said Bill Moseley, one of the event



Supporters gathered at the lighthouse on Hayden Lawn Friday night after the Vigilance or Violence candlelight walk from Daley Park in hopes of increasing public awareness of domestic violence.

organizers. "(But) tonight has really affected me, something has got to be done."

For general information or information about safe housing, students can contact the Women's Student Center on the lower level in the Memorial Union, or contact Tamara's Hope at 813-7015.

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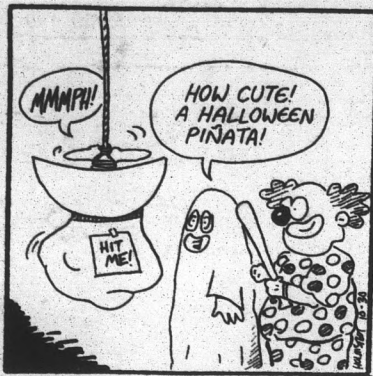
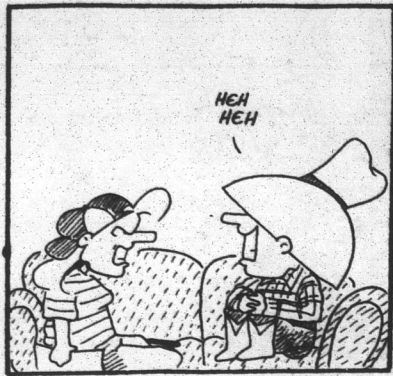
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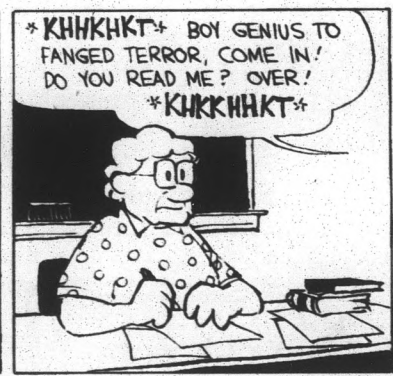
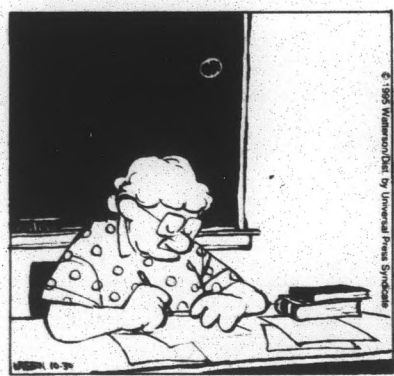
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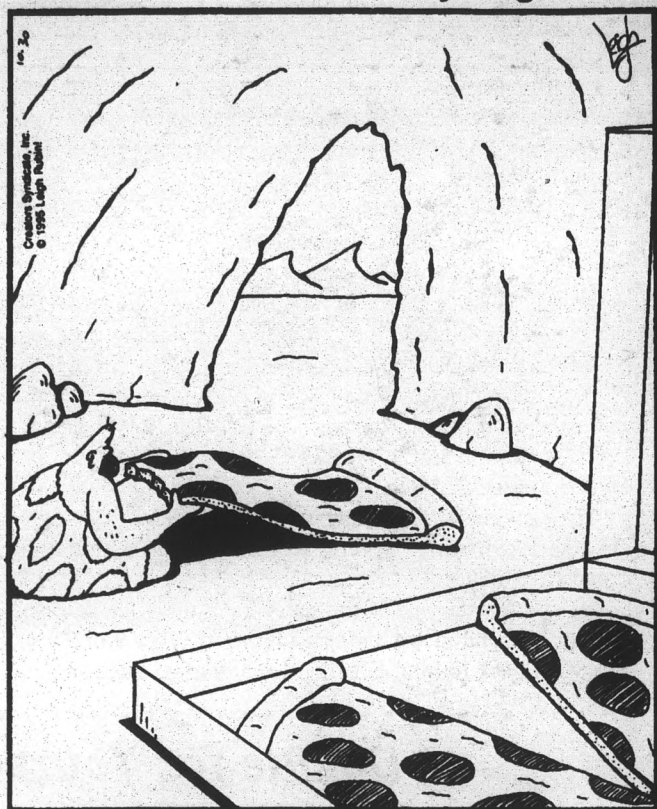
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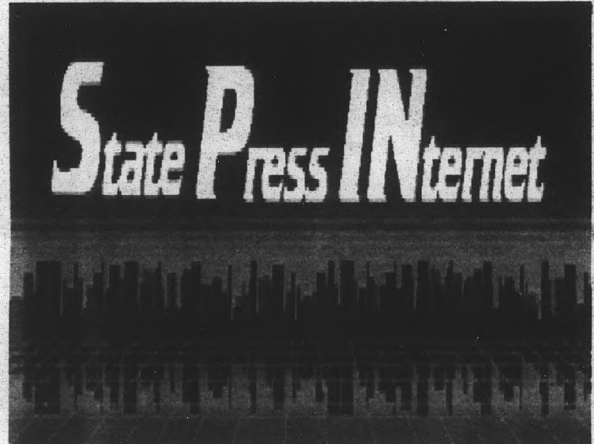


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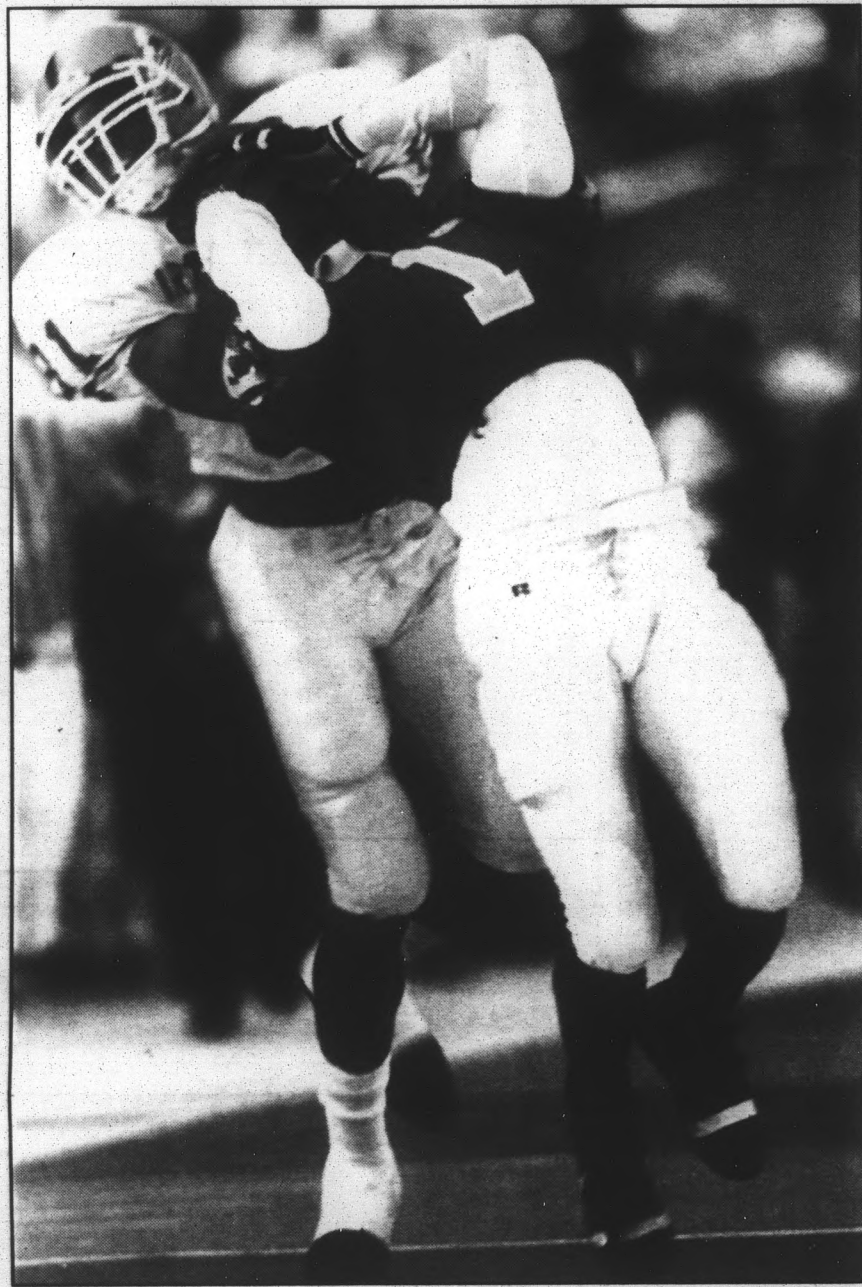
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Freshman receiver Kenny Mitchell (81) fights off senior Oregon cornerback Alex Molden (1) in Saturday's game against the Ducks. Mitchell scored on the play, the first touchdown of his career.

Sun Devils' win over Ducks gives new hope

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

That magical four-letter word has suddenly crept back into conversations in Sun Devil country.

Prior to ASU's must-win victory over BYU two weeks ago, using "bowl" in the same sentence as the ASU football team might have elicited a smug chuckle. But after ASU's convincing 35-24 triumph over defending Pac-10 champion Oregon Saturday, the thought of the Sun Devils in the post-season is no longer a laughing matter.

"We've dug the hole, now we're three steps from getting out of the hole," said ASU Head Coach Bruce Snyder, whose team (4-4, 2-3 in the Pac-10) has three remaining chances to make a dramatic bowl run, starting with this Saturday's homecoming game against UCLA at Sun Devil Stadium.

"If and when we beat UCLA, I think we deserve to go," said Snyder, whose Sun

Devils are enjoying their first two-game winning streak since 1993, when they won four straight late in the season. "I think we'll be that good of team to come through what we've come through."

Not only did the Sun Devils beat last year's conference Rose Bowl representative and the 10th-ranked team in the country, they also won their first game on artificial turf in the three-and-a-half year Snyder regime (1-11). The Sun Devils' renegade offense came from behind in the fourth quarter and registered five touchdowns on the 11th-ranked defense in the country.

Meanwhile, the Sun Devils' defense, which entered the game ranked last in the Pac-10 in every major defensive category, held the Ducks to only 61 yards rushing on 37 attempts.

After reviewing the film of the game, Snyder said he graded the defensive effort at

TURN TO ASU FOOTBALL, PAGE 12.

Freshman Mitchell shines with 5 catches in 1st start

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

Up until Saturday's game against the Oregon Ducks, ASU freshman receiver Kenny Mitchell had played little but held a lot of potential.

Potential fulfilled.

Mitchell, who just Thursday learned he would be starting against Oregon, showed why he was the biggest recruit in ASU's freshman class with a very unfreshman-like outing. Mitchell had five catches for 106

yards and one touchdown, the most yards ever for a Sun Devil receiver in his first start.

ASU Head Coach Bruce Snyder said he was sure of Mitchell's ability but had no idea how he would respond in his first full division-one football game.

"You never really know how anything is going to turn out. There's just no way of predicting," Snyder said. "I've seen him make some of those plays in practice, so it didn't surprise me that he could do it. But I'm not

TURN TO MITCHELL SHINES, PAGE 12.

ASU builds team capable of future bowl bid

ASU is bowl bound — that is in 1996.

The seeds of success have been planted for a Sun Devil bowl appearance for the first time since the Reagan administration, but it won't be this year. However, ASU's 35-24 upset victory over Oregon on Saturday should quiet critics clamoring for Coach Snyder's head.

The Sun Devils' victory was not only significant because they beat the 10th-ranked team in the country on the road, but it swept aside a cou-



DUSTIN KRUGEL
Sports Columnist

ple of embarrassing facts that any Sun Devil booster would like to keep hidden.

• ASU won back-to-back games for the first time since '93, when they ran off four consecutive wins. (To have a winning season and qualify for a bowl, you probably have to figure you have to win a couple of games in a row, right?)

• Prior to ruining the Ducks' Rose Bowl aspirations, the Sun Devils were 0-11 on artificial turf during Snyder's four-year stay at ASU. Snyder suggested last week that a 50-yard slab of artificial turf be added to the practice field to help his cause. In truth, maybe all they needed to do was throw the ball to freshman wide receiver Kenny Mitchell. Mitchell has five catches, 106 yards and one NFL-caliber touchdown reception to his credit.

• ASU ended a streak of five consecutive road losses dating back to the Ducks' 34-10 victory in Eugene last year.

Maybe the most important aspect of the victory is that it reassures the players' beliefs that they are bowl material and not cellar dwellers.

Unfortunately for the Sun Devils, the victory may have come too late. ASU has to close the season 3-0 to reach the promised land. Injuries, untimely turnovers and youth are probably all logical reasons why the Sun Devils' "only" bowl game will be against the rival UofA on Nov. 24.

Looking ahead to next year, the Sun Devils' prospects

TURN TO KRUGEL, PAGE 13.

ASU volleyball team decks Bears

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

With only one player eligible for substitution and Jen Lucero moving to the middle-blocker position, the ASU volleyball team knew the weekend would be a change.

But the Sun Devils managed to split their games against the bay area schools to boost their record to 13-6, 7-6 Pac-10.

After a 3-0 loss to No. 4 Stanford (15-7, 15-13, 15-6) on Friday night at the University Activity Center, the Sun Devils had Cal play right into their hands, winning easily in three games (20-18, 15-7, 15-5).

Against Stanford, sophomore outside hitter Jenn Snyder had 18 kills, while senior outside hitter Christine Garner added 15 kills and 13 digs.

Senior middle blocker Holly Sones had five solo blocks for the Sun Devils.

The Cardinal was led by Lisa Sharpley with 13 kills.

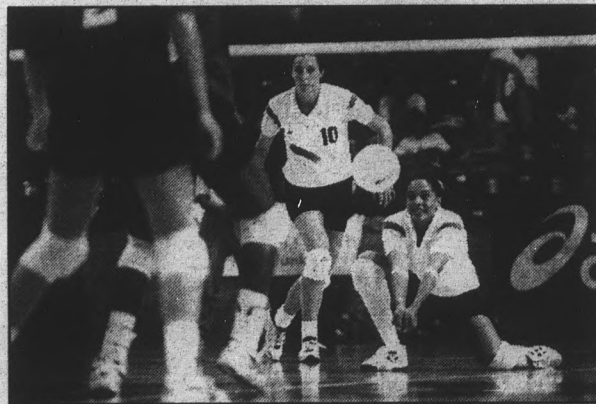
Coach Patti Snyder-Park said although the team didn't play as tough as she expected against Stanford, it gave them the drive for Saturday night's match-up against Cal.

"We had the confidence and the focus to win tonight (Saturday)," Snyder-Park said.

Snyder-Park added that the combination of Snyder at outside hitter and moving Jen Lucero to middle blocker was the key to Saturday's victory.

"Jenn had at least 20-plus kills in all the matches which really helped, and Jen Lucero had to step up and play great

TURN TO VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 12.



Sophomore outside hitter, Terri Cox, digs a ball against the Stanford Cardinal on Friday while sophomore Jenn Snyder (10) moves into position.

ASU Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12.

a whopping 98 percent after two straight 97's against BYU and Stanford.

"I didn't think we could do it again," he admitted, noting the defense was on the field for over 90 snaps. "... I thought actually in a lot of ways we were well-oiled."

Snyder pointed to Oregon quarterback Tony Graziani's 33-yard touchdown scramble, which put the Ducks (6-2, 3-2) ahead 24-21 with 5:41 left in the game, as a defining moment for ASU's character.

"We had a chance to fold when that quarterback took off and scampered," Snyder said.

Sun Devil junior quarterback Jake Plummer agreed.

"The way the season's gone, a lot of people probably thought we'd give up," Plummer said.

But the Sun Devils did anything but pack it in.

On the next play from scrimmage, Plummer heaved a 50-yard rainbow to Mr. Excitement, junior Keith Poole, who — bad ankle and all — made the clutch catch.

"It was good play-calling," said Plummer, who complet-

ed 16 of 23 passes for 232 yards and two touchdowns. "We went for a big play and Keith, our big play guy, came out and made a great catch and we punched it in.

"Yeah, we could've given up in the situation we were in and against a tough team like that, but we're not quitters. I know for a fact that none of the guys on this team are quitters."

After ASU freshman receiver Kenny Mitchell hauled down his fifth catch of the afternoon on a crucial third down and 6 play which gave the Sun Devils a fourth and 1 on the Ducks' 3-yard line, Snyder rolled the dice.

The result was the game-winning touchdown pass from Plummer to senior tight end Steve Bush, who made a diving grab in the corner.

"That was a great call on Coach Snyder's part," Plummer said, adding that whether or not to go for it was never in question. "Bush made a great catch. That was really the only place I could put the ball and he came down with it."

Mitchell shines

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

saying a true freshman in his first start (is expected to perform as well) over arguably the best corner in our league."

The best corner in the Pac-10 that Snyder was referring to was senior cornerback Alex Molden. The Ducks thought so much of the All-Conference Molden that he represented the team at Pac-10 media day this past summer as the best player on the Ducks' squad.

Mitchell had other plans, however, and Molden was relegated to the duty of playing host to Mitchell's coming-out party. Mitchell beat Molden twice in the first half for big plays, one of which was a 38-yard reception that Mitchell ripped away from Molden by jumping over his back.

Snyder described the freshman's play as a crucial element to ASU's first-half scoring.

"I think possibly we go into halftime 10-0, behind, unless he makes those plays," said Snyder, who thinks Mitchell adds another dimension to the offense. "I think right now Jake (Plummer) is saying it's not a bad idea to throw to him. Now, if we can get Kenny making these kind of plays it will put major stress on defenses."

Mitchell was a highly-touted recruit out of high school and a *Parade* All-American, but just how often does a receiver like Mitchell come around? The last and only other ASU receiver to gain over 100 yards in his starting debut was Morris Owens, four years and one week before Mitchell was born.

Volleyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

at middle blocker," Snyder-Park said. "She had to stay aggressive and she had to stay strong."

Lucero, who was filling in for senior Annette Monsen (back injury), normally plays at the setter position.

Sophomore outside hitter Terri Cox added that the team was originally worried about Lucero playing a new position, but it adjusted quickly.

"Lucero really stepped in," Cox said. "At first we were a

little sketchy, but she really helped us a lot."

However, Lucero said the difference between the positions is a lot greater than she remembered it.

"I haven't played middle blocker since my freshman year in high school," said freshman Lucero. "It's very different than playing in college. The difference is amazing."

ASU will now spend the week preparing for next week-end's road trip where it will face the Oregon schools.

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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.

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Swimmers, Ice Devils sweep NAU

BY RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

A combination of youth and experience proved to be the right mix in the ASU swimming and diving team's victory in its first meet of the season against Northern Arizona University.

Four freshmen swimmers won a total of five races for the men, while seniors dominated the women's side.

The men were led by freshman Richard Greves, who won both the 200-meter freestyle and the 200 backstroke in his first collegiate meet.

"We expected to win the meet," co-captain Jason Harris said. "We were looking to see how people would perform, and some of them swam out of their heads."

The Sun Devil men won 14 of 16 events on their way to a 208-85 victory over NAU.

On the women's side, senior swimmers Joanne Currah, Chris Jeffrey and Susie Fawcett won multiple races. Freshman Tiffany Houser won the 200 free in her first collegiate meet.

"The biggest thing we lack right now is depth," Coach Tim Hill said. "That could hurt us in dual meets, but as long as we swim well we will be okay."

The Sun Devil women dominated against the weaker NAU squad winning 14 of 16 events to win 215-72.

Ice Devils sweep Lumberjacks

The ASU Ice Devils completed a sweep over Northern Arizona University this weekend with a combination of a potent offense and a smothering defense.

After the two-game series was completed, the Ice Devils (4-0) had outscored the Lumberjacks (0-5) by a margin of 20-1, and outshot them 101-23.

"We're using the speed we have on the team," Ice Devils coach Gene Hammett said. "We showed great discipline and played tight defense. Our speed in transition was too much for this team."

NAU Coach Rich Davis said he was caught off guard by the improvement of the Ice Devils from the last time he saw them.

"They're much better. They are a lot bigger and faster," he said.

The Ice Devils posted 11-0 and 9-1 scores with both goalies reaping the benefit of the dominance over the smaller and timid Lumberjacks. Freshman goalie Greg Powers blanked NAU Friday, and senior goalie Ross Steinberg was beaten only once Saturday night.

"The defense played perfect," Steinberg said.

The bigger Ice Devils took advantage of the checking-impaired Lumberjacks, who showed little interest in making any intentional body contact. ASU scored many goals from deep in NAU's zone. The Ice Devils displayed depth at forward with contributions from numerous players, but an unlikely source was senior forward Larry Payne, who notched a hat trick in the second game.

"I was surprised," Payne said. "I've been working hard in practice and trying to get in shape. You know the old saying, 'If you work hard things will come.'"

Freshman Jason Pearce enjoyed a five-point performance in the home opener Saturday night, netting two goals and three assists.

Krugel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

look much brighter. Their first five games are at home, although ASU will get another taste of Nebraska's option offense in Tempe. Ten out of their 11 starters return on offense, including all-Pac 10 candidates Jake Plummer, Keith Poole and Juan Roque. The majority of an improving defense remains intact, including up-and-comers Mitchell Freedman, Damien Richardson and Jason Reynolds.

This brings us to a couple of interesting questions.

Could the Sun Devils have been in the thick of the Pac-10 race instead of looking from the rear-view mirror if: (A) Mitchell gets the ball thrown to him (ASU is 2-0 when he catches the ball)? (B) The Sun Devils take a more aggressive play-calling approach like their fourth-down-and-one play-action pass to Steve Bush that resulted in the go-ahead touchdown? and (C) The Sun Devils get a little luck (Washington and Stanford)?

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DRIVER NEEDED to transport son to doctor's appt. in Phx twice/wk. misc. errands/chores \$5-7/hr 561-0009 or 897-0788

F/T, P/T positions available providing assistance to adult individuals with mental & physical disabilities. Paid benefits & training, no exp. nec. Call 438-8617.

HEADQUARTERS RETAIL store needs p/t & f/t help, inquire within. 966-6093

LOT ATTENDANT/DRIVER. Enterprise Rent A Car. Hours vary between 8-6 m-f. Call 829-3970 for details, ask for Kerry or Dan.

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN FT/PT, 48th St & Indian School Rd Start \$6-\$8/hr. 956-8200.

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HIRING: COOK positions available, flexible hours, competitive pay, apply @ Vine Tavern on Campus, 801 E. Apache Blv. Tempe.

JAPANESE REST. needs wait-staff p/t lunch/dinner help \$3/hr+tips 51 St/Elliott 598-0506

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NEIMAN MARCUS cafe hos t/cashier m/f days only 10am-4pm 5 days/wk prev. exp. req. apply in person 6900 E. Camelback Scottsdale Fashion Sq Mall Human Resource Office.

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BABYSITTERS & Nannies. Set your own schedule. Days, evs &/or wknds. \$4.25-\$6.70/hr. 460-1200.

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MU Rm. 221

All sessions are at 6pm.

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NANNY FOR 1 1/2 yr & newborn in my home. ft/pt, flex. hours. Mom works at home. Scotts. & Lincoln. 922-1965.

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HEIDI! MS Ft Wayne, history/french/business major, ASU Lead. Schol., great smile! We met Sunday. Mike 804-0475.

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ΣΔΤ New members. Good luck with I-week! Ronnie and Corey are great! Have fun.

ΣΣΣ TANYA- Happy birthday!! You are finally as old as I am! You are a great friend & Sigma!! Σ♥ & all mine, Jenni.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Sydney Omarr

Monday, October 30, 1995

Marcia Clark: She became internationally famous as a prosecuting attorney in the O.J. Simpson double-murder trial in Los Angeles. She is a Virgo (August 31, 1953) with Pluto keynote and Jupiter birth significator. It is obvious from natal factors that Marcia Clark would be independent, controversial, creating her own tradition. Her chart reveals she has a superego -- her trial performance marks her as not only brilliant but beautiful in a sensual way. During 1995 she exudes universal appeal, will be among the rich and popular and high and mighty.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What a Monday! Aquarian Moon relates to popularity, ability to transform wishes into realities. Focus on property, publicity, marital status. Direction, motivation featured. Cancer native plays role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Loosen reins -- give full play to intellectual curiosity. Lunar position highlights leadership, promotion, hobnobbing with people in high places. Sagittarian helps protect legal rights to property.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar aspect coincides with special studies, education, publishing, ability to make impact on the world. Deal in durable goods, be positive of collateral. Scorpio figures prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around words, verbal and written. Romantic involvement requires time to mature. Travel offer valid, but be sure of bank statements. Aries, Gemini individuals involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Photographs, entertainment, music featured. People comment, "Your voice sounds different!" Spotlight on public appeal, cooperative efforts, marital status. Gift includes jewelry. Libra involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You were wondering, "When will I find my place?" Terms will be made crystal clear. You'll know where you stand in connection with creative endeavor, exciting love relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Leo message. Focus on promotion, power, authority, passion. Check time

limitation, budget. You'll be dealing with graduate of college of hard knocks. Play cards close to chest. Capricorn involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Long-range prospects command attention. Refuse to give up right to land, property. Offer received, could lack substance. If you wait, you win. Foreign language figures in scenario. Aries involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You might be asking, "Is this deja vu?" Scenario features familiar places, faces. Puzzlement concerning love, commitment -- some will say, "You want to have your cake and eat it, too!" True?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Fine food! Cancer native invites you to dine gourmet style. Another Capricorn urges purchase of property, home. Financial transaction completed. You did right thing! Gift includes shirt.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Outline prospects, articulate desires, Sagittarian helps make wish become reality. Cycle high, free yourself from prison of inertia. Take initiative, imprint style, accent spice of romance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Secret message becomes public -- embarrassment at first, later prestige restored. Keep plans flexible, you'll be invited to attend exclusive social affair. Dress for occasion! Give readings!

IF OCTOBER 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, passionate, creative, possess marvelous sense of the ridiculous. You are charter member of enemies of stuffed shirts. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play significant roles in your life. You are independent, controversial, created your own traditions while young. Your curiosity leads you to become fascinated with foreign lands, customs, cuisines. You are super-conscious concerning fashion, travel, rights and permissions of people in all walks of life. Old flame could complicate life during December.

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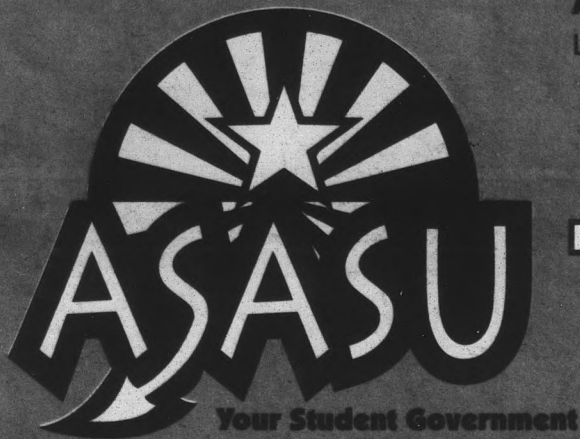
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 Located on the Third Floor of the Memorial Union • 965-3161 • http://aspin.asu.edu/provider/ASASU

ASU HOMECOMING

FestDevil '95



HOMECOMING KEY EVENTS

THURSDAY • NOVEMBER 2



FARCE SIDE COMEDY NIGHT

TIME: TBA
 The finest actors and sketch comedy from the past 11 years of ASU's Farce Side will entertain you! Cosponsored by the MUAB and the IMPROV - this is a show you won't want to miss! Call 965-6822 for more information.

FRIDAY • NOVEMBER 3



SPIRIT & CULTURAL DAY

TIME: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
 Student, staff and alumni organizations will share in a celebration of ASU's cultural diversity and heritage. Spirit Day will be recognized through the participation of students, alumni, faculty and staff in Maroon and Gold activities. All Sun Devil supporters are encouraged to join in the fun! For more information, call Erica Calhoun at 965-2249.



LANTERN WALK - "Lighting the 'A'"

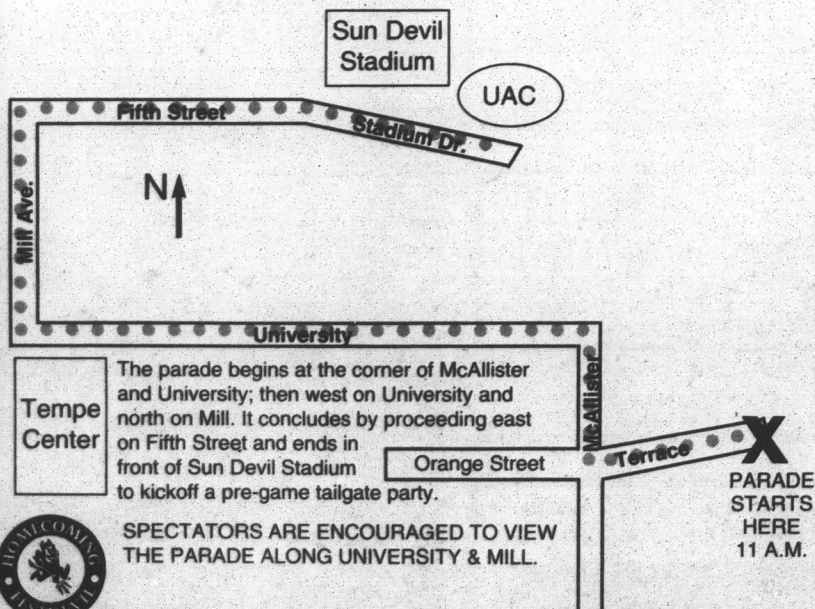
TIME: 7 p.m.
 This year's traditional Lantern Walk will capture the atmosphere of a pep rally and will include speeches by ASU President Coor and Head Football Coach Bruce Snyder. Participation from student athletes, the Sun Devil Band, fireworks and an illuminated "A" will all help fuel a dynamite evening!

SATURDAY • NOVEMBER 4 • THE BIG DAY!



HOMECOMING PARADE

TIME: 11 a.m. - Noon
 March to the beat of a Sun Devil drum as the Homecoming Parade brings ASU and community together. Student organization floats, local marching bands, local businesses, various 1995 community entries, the Sun Devil Marching Band, the Homecoming court and more will all step forward for this ASU tradition. For more information, call Brandy Aguilar or Becca Stout at 965-3161.



Tempe Center
 The parade begins at the corner of McAllister and University; then west on University and north on Mill. It concludes by proceeding east on Fifth Street and ends in front of Sun Devil Stadium to kickoff a pre-game tailgate party.

SPECTATORS ARE ENCOURAGED TO VIEW THE PARADE ALONG UNIVERSITY & MILL.

What's Up In November from

CAMPUS AFFAIRS

November 8 - Environmental Issues Day • Memorial Union • All Day
 November 13-18 - Shades of Poverty • Hayden Lawn
 November 14 - Rick Ross, speaker, Cult Expert & Deprogrammer, 7 p.m. • Room TBA

ASU Homecoming - FestDevil '95

HOMECOMING ROYALTY COURT FINALISTS

Homecoming Queen

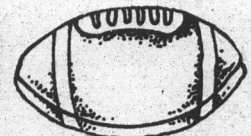
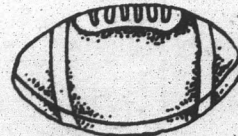
Finalists
 Julie Cart
 Amy Greenbank
 Alicia Morrison
 Veronica Robles
 Dora Valentin

Homecoming King

Finalists
 Ryan Gliha
 Edward Lopez
 Kevin Myer
 Andy Ortiz
 Dondrell Swanson



Name	Major	Yr. in School
Julie Cart	Social Work	Senior
Amy Greenbank	Psychology	Senior
Alicia Morrison	Secondary Education	Senior
Veronica Robles	Political Science	Junior
Dora Valentin	Marketing	Senior
Ryan Gliha	Physics/Rel. Studies	Sophomore
Edward Lopez	Marketing	Junior
Kevin Myer	Philosophy/Econ.	Senior
Andy Ortiz	Law/Pub. Admin.	Grad
Dondrell Swanson	Public Relations	Senior



FOOTBALL GAME - ASU vs. UCLA TIME: 4:30 p.m.

