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## Regents hearing to tackle tuition issues

By KEVIN SHEH  
State Press

Financial aid remains the hot issue among student leaders anticipating Monday's tuition hearings at UofA, where an Arizona Board of Regents' committee will make its tuition and financial aid recommendations.

At the hearing, students will be afforded the opportunity to sound off about the Council of Presidents' recommended tuition hikes — \$50 for in-state students at the three universities and \$450 for out-of-state students attending UofA and ASU.

Later in the day, the Resources

Committee will make its tuition and financial aid recommendations to the full board.

The regents will likely set tuition Nov. 9. Student leaders said they remain staunchly opposed to the COP's financial aid package.

The COP arrived at a 4.8 percent increase — \$1.2 million — in this year's "set-aside" financial aid pool that is based on current need.

Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega said the COP's financial aid proposal was sadly lacking.

"It's not near enough," he said. "They are

going to have to revisit their feelings on financial aid."

Ortega and other student leaders claim the recommendation does not take into account "unmet need" — the amount of money a student still must pay for the total cost of instruction after family contributions and financial aid.

State Relations Director Rob Miller, an Arizona Students' Association delegate, said the COP arrived at an "interesting" financial aid recommendation using calculations that were "hard to follow."

"It doesn't come close to the dollar-for-dollar that ASA is requesting," he said.

Miller said it would take an additional \$1.6 million just to keep pace with the existing \$15 million unmet need deficit.

"There are ways that we are exploring right now to cover that \$1.6 million so that it doesn't adversely affect next year's tuition — so that it doesn't adversely affect the institution," he said.

Student leaders also are apprehensive about tuition-setting.

While the ASA proposed a lower tuition increase — \$20 for residents and \$312 for non-residents — members said they could live with the COP increase.

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Will Powers/State Press

### Untouchables

Unidentified "FBI" agents prepare for a shoot-out with members of the infamous "Murphy Gang" Thursday afternoon at Palo Verde Beach. The shoot-out is part of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity's Paddy Murphy celebration, a week of events honoring the famous SAE alumnus. The agents, as well as the gangmembers, are SAE members.

## Travel panel proposes 4-day work week

By KENNETH BROWN  
State Press

Some ASU employees could enjoy three-day weekends if the results of a proposed study by the University's Travel Reduction Committee are encouraging, University officials said.

A five-week pilot study would put about 25 ASU employees on shortened work weeks to determine the feasibility of part of a program to reduce single-occupancy vehicle traffic to and from campus. The project would keep ASU in accordance with Arizona's 1988 Air Quality Bill.

The Travel Reduction Committee plans to begin the study next semester.

Under the study, employees from the Physical Plant will work 10-hour days for four days during the week, with days off scattered among the staff to prevent short-staffing.

Although the proposed study has not yet been approved, ASU Vice Provost Matthew Betz, who heads the committee, said the University would be one of the first to use it on a large scale.

"Encouraging carpooling and other things have been going on for a while," he said. "We're going to try something new and see if it works."

To meet the Air Quality Bill's requirement's, ASU would

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## Poll reveals voter support for Goddard declining

By KRISTIE YOUNG  
State Press

Former Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard's lead over Republican businessman J. Fife Symington in Arizona's gubernatorial race has slumped slightly over the past two weeks, according to a KAET-TV, Channel 8, poll released Tuesday.

Results indicated Goddard's lead fell four points to 40 percent, while 30 percent of voters polled supported Symington. About 26 percent of Arizona voters are still undecided as to which candidate they will choose.

The poll was conducted by ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunications through 600 phone calls to registered Arizona voters on Sunday, Oct. 21.

Max Hawkins, a write-in independent gubernatorial candidate and close friend of former Gov. Evan Mecham, grossed 4 percent voter support. In a close vote, experts said Hawkins' 4 percent could force the race into a runoff.

Two weeks ago, Goddard led the race over Symington with the backing of 44 percent of registered voters polled. Symington grossed 28 percent, which was only 1 percent higher than the 27 percent total of undecided Arizona voters.

"I think the race is going to continue the way it's been going (keeping primarily between Goddard and Symington)," said Pam Stevenson, press secretary for Terry Goddard's campaign. "We are very pleased with the results of the poll. We are still maintaining a 10 percent lead."

Workers at Symington's headquarters were too involved with President Bush's cancellation of his visit to endorse the Republican candidate to comment. Bush sent Jack Kemp, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, to speak in his place.

ASU experts said the tightening of the gubernatorial race appears to be a trend toward a decline of support among Goddard Democrats.

"Overall, it appears that men are firming up their support for Symington based on what they perceive as his strengths as a businessman and his position against taxes," said Bruce Merrill, director of the ASU's media research program and creator of the KAET poll. "Goddard, on the other hand, appeals to people concerned about social issues, particularly women

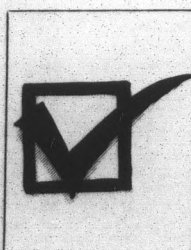
concerned about their children's education."

Presently, in Arizona 38 percent of men polled tend to support Symington, whereas 48 percent of women voters support Goddard.

The poll also indicated that Arizona voters favor Proposition 302, which would establish a paid Martin Luther King Jr. holiday and also keep Columbus Day intact as a paid holiday.

In other Arizona races, Republican Grant Woods grossed 32 percent support in the race for attorney general. The Democrat candidate, Georgia Staton, drew 19 percent.

Democrat C. Diane Bishop drew 36 percent voter support to Republican Bob Miller's 32 percent in their campaigns for superintendent of public instruction.



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A survey reveals that Valley voters are uninformed about election issues despite extensive promotions.

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# Voters not informed on issues, study shows

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN  
State Press

Billboards, television commercials and radio spots promoting the Nov. 6 ballot propositions are enticing voters but not informing them, a Valley research center reported.

Only one in 10 voters stated they were well informed on insurance regulations, environmental protection, school funding and the right to sue, said Earl de Berge, research director for the Behavior Research Center.

de Berge said that even with the highly publicized Martin Luther King Jr. holiday issue, barely 50 percent of the people questioned said they were well informed on the topic.

Proposition 301 would replace a paid Columbus Day with a paid King Day, while Proposition 302 would create two paid holidays. If both ballot items fail, Columbus Day will remain in place, while a paid King Day will not be established.

"The problem is that the propositions are very confusing," de Berge said. "It is difficult to sort it all out."

Bruce Merrill, director of ASU's media research program at the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunications, agreed.

"The problem is the publicity pamphlet — 220 pages long," he said. "How does anyone expect the average guy to understand it all? "It's true that most people go to the polls uninformed."

According to the pamphlet descriptions:  
•Proposition 103 would create the Arizona Classroom Improvement Program to upgrade the quality of education in state schools.

•Proposition 104 would enact a Victim's Bill of Rights to ensure that they are treated fairly.

•Proposition 105 would enact a voluntary auto insurance system limiting the recovery of damages, while Proposition 203 would provide a choice between modified "no-fault" auto insurance and traditional coverage.

•Proposition 201 would create an Insurance Consumer Office and prescribe a 20 percent auto insurance rate reduction.

•Proposition 202 would create a waste

reduction, recycling and management plan. de Berge said the understanding of the propositions could be especially low on college campuses because younger voters, lower income groups and voters who have not yet obtained a college diploma tend to know less about the issues.

"Even with the King holiday, the younger voters will usually know less than the older voters, for the reason that they didn't live through the civil rights movement," he said.

Merrill said that young people are less likely to vote because they do not see the political system as something that affects their lives greatly.

"It's not until they get married, get a mortgage, have kids and start paying school taxes that they begin to think about it affecting them," he said.

The survey found that more than 50 percent of voters said they know little or nothing about the propositions dealing with insurance rates and the right to sue in cases of injury.

deBerger said the "amazing" thing about it is that most voters have already decided how they will vote.

Merrill attributed this to the power of political advertising.

"In today's society, we create our own reality with the advertising," he said.

The study was conducted as part of the Behavior Research Center's independent and non-partisan Rocky Mountain Poll series based on 435 telephone interviews with adult heads of households throughout Arizona during October.

The poll has at plus or minus 4.7 percent margin of error.

Rob Miller, Arizona Students Association state relations director, said he has been working on the "Students Are Voting Everywhere in 1990" campaign to register students and promote voter education.

"There's absolutely no way a voter can know too much," he said, adding that he thinks college students should not be stereotyped as non-interested, non-voting people.

While the committee registered 4,300 people on campus over the last few months, Miller said its goal is also to inform voters.

"We'll give them access to the information they need, but we won't tell them to vote one way or another," he said.

## Today

### Meetings

•**Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.

•**Disabled Student Organization** will meet at 11:45 a.m. in Disabled Student Resources in Matthews Center.

•**AIESEC** will meet at 4 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

•**Desert Horticulture Society** will meet at 11:30 a.m. in AG 101. New members welcome.

•**Philosophy Club** will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

•**Kayak Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the aquatics center. New members welcome.

•**Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in LS 191.

•**Devil's Juggling Club** will meet at 3 p.m. in front of the Language and Literature Building. New members welcome.

•**Italian Club** will meet at 2:30 p.m. on Hayden Library's lawn.

•**Persian Cultural and Humanitarian Association** will meet at 2:35 p.m. on the lawn at Hayden Library.

•**Russian Club** will meet at 3 p.m. in LL B205 to watch "Hey Baby Riba."

•**Beta Alpha Phi** will meet at 7 p.m. at 1944 S. Saguardo Circle.

•**Japan Association/KUSA/ASA/CSSFA** will meet at 9

p.m. at Ming's Restaurant, 3300 S. Mill Ave. Everyone welcome.

•**Women's Lacrosse Club** will meet at 3:30 p.m. on the left side of the practice field. New members welcome.

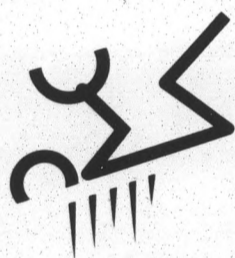
•**American Society of Women Accountants** will meet at 7 p.m. at 1944 S. Saguardo Circle.

•**Tau Beta Pi** will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday in COB 330.

•**Indian Student Association** will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday in the MU Pima Room.

•**International Students Council** will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

•**Malaysian Students Association** will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Desert Palm clubhouse, 1215 E. Vista del Cerro Drive.



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## Coal miners break from U.S.S.R. union

DONETSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — A group of workers from the Soviet Union's richest coal mines defiantly formed an independent union Thursday night, breaking with a larger miners' congress and the wishes of Soviet officials.

The more than 130 miners angrily denounced the protracted debates that have occupied the 900 delegates at a congress that claims to represent 2 million workers.

"It's too much to come here for four days and adopt only one resolution," said Vyacheslav Golikov, leader of the Kuzbass Council of Workers' Committees, which called the breakaway meeting.

Organizers of the formal congress, the second since a series of miners' strikes last year, said they still hoped to form an independent union before concluding Friday.

The break came the same day that Soviet Coal Minister Mikhail I. Shchadov warned restive miners that half the nation's shafts could close without state subsidies. Shchadov made a pitch for the workers' loyalties and urged patience while Moscow drafts a new plan to improve their lives.

"When you adopt your decision, remember that it is crucial for us to be together, not divided," Shchadov said.

Shchadov told the disgruntled miners they should have a wage increase and a degree of control over their own mines, but pointedly reminded them that the state is helping keep money-losing mines operating.

An independent miners' union could become a potent political and economic force in the Soviet Union with enormous influence over the country's energy supply.

The breakaway group — made up of representatives of mines in western Siberia, the Kazakh republic, and the Ukraine — marched to a hall across the street from the congress for its meeting.

It voted to make their new union a

confederation of smaller workers' committees, most of which were formed during the strikes that threatened to leave much of the Soviet Union without fuel in 1989.

"A confederation is for our future!" one miner shouted, as workers tumbled over each other for a chance to speak at the only microphone.

A confederation would allow scores of smaller unions to maintain their own independence within an umbrella organization.

The formation of a breakaway confederation comes one day after the government-sponsored National Congress of Trade Unions voted in Moscow to disband after 70 years and reconstitute itself as a voluntary association of unions.

A spokesman for the breakaway miners said they had no interest in belonging to a reorganized government trade union.

"The old union called itself new, but it's really the same one because its structure is the same," said Golikov, who has been dubbed the Lech Walesa of the Soviet Union for his effort to create an opposition political movement of workers.

The Kuzbass miners, among the most radical at the congress, drew up a draft platform for the new confederation that set out a loose structure of grass-roots organizations, legislative bodies and an executive committee. The rich Kuzbass region has 60 mines, most near the town of Kuznetsk in western Siberia.

Miners are uncertain about how far they could part from the government in forming an independent confederation of miners' unions.

They said they would defer a possible new strike pending resolution of their outstanding complaints by the legislature of the Russian republic, now in session in Moscow.



Associated Press photo

### Face off

A group of young men who would identify themselves only as "Earth Citizens" protest outside the Hyatt Regency in Albuquerque as HUD Secretary Jack Kemp attended a fund raiser for New Mexico gubernatorial hopeful Frank Bond Thursday.

## Sudan official denies famine threat, calls it 'food gap'

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — A Cabinet minister acknowledged Thursday that Sudan is facing a food crisis but the government rejected claims by relief workers that millions of its residents are threatened by famine.

A top U. S. relief official, meanwhile, told Congress in Washington on Thursday that a famine of "biblical proportions" imperiled as many as 11 million Sudanese.

Sudan's agriculture minister, Ahmed Ali Genaif, speaking at a news conference in Khartoum, said there was no famine but the country was confronted with "a food gap that should be handled."

Seasonal rains were delayed, Genaif said, prompting Western relief organizations to raise the alarm of a food crisis, but the rains had started and the situation was "under

control." He acknowledged, however, that while projected figures showed crops this winter should produce 400,000 tons of wheat and 1.8 million tons of sorghum, the country needs more than twice as much wheat and 2.5 million tons of sorghum to feed its people.

Foreign Minister Ali Sahlul met Thursday with Harold Norton, the representative of the Food and Agriculture Organization in Khartoum, to thank the U. N. agency for a donation of 25,000 tons of wheat, the official Sudan News Agency reported.

A ship loaded with 19,000 tons of wheat was ordered to sail to Sudan immediately to help Sudan cover urgent needs.

In Washington, Andrew Natsios, the U. S. administration's

top relief official, said the Sudanese government is "increasingly indifferent if not overtly hostile to the relief efforts" undertaken by the international community.

Most of the Sudanese threatened by famine live in southern Sudan, where a civil war between rebels and government troops has been waged since 1983. The government has barred food shipments to the south, where the countryside is largely controlled by the rebels.

A government statement said Thursday that 22 rebels of the Sudan People's Liberation Army had been killed at Yei in the Equatoria region, 825 miles south of Khartoum. It said a government soldier was also killed in the fighting, but did not say when the battle took place.

## Tax cuts may prove disastrous to public schools, universities

The Associated Press — Tough anti-tax proposals in half a dozen states and a radical school-choice scheme on Oregon's ballot have turned Election '90 into a watershed for public schools and colleges.

Educators in California, Nebraska, Massachusetts, Utah, Oregon and several other states are warning of school district bankruptcies, teacher layoffs and campus closures if tax revolt measures are approved Nov. 6.

"We would be on the brink of an educational meltdown," said Harold Reynolds Jr., education commissioner of Massachusetts. Voters there are about to decide on the harshest tax revolt measure anywhere: a proposed \$2 billion tax rollback. If approved, it would be the nation's largest voter-initiated tax cut in history.

Taxes and government waste, not schools, are the usual targets of voter wrath in most states. But that's small comfort to school officials, who claim they'd suffer more than most if taxing and spending curbs are approved.

Latest opinion polls suggest the education forces may be beating back anti-tax measures several states, including Massachusetts.

But no one is taking victory for granted. "It seems like the mood of the public is sort of anti-everything," said Chris Pipho, a spokesman for the Education Commission of the States.

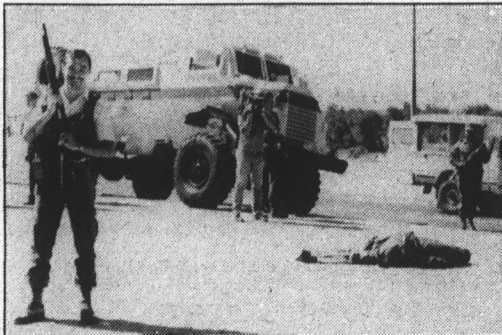
"Many voters are so blinded by an anti-tax mentality that it doesn't matter what the tax is for," said Richard Novak, director of state education policy and finance for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities in Washington, D. C.

And all eyes of the nation's education establishment are on Oregon, where the most far-reaching "choice" scheme ever considered would grant parents a \$2,500 tax credit to send their kids to any school, even church-related, or to teach them at home.

The Bush administration calls "choice" a cornerstone of school reform. The National Education Association, the nation's largest teachers' union, has been leading the fight to defeat it.

### News Briefs

#### Shooting aftermath



(ABOVE) A riot policeman stands guard near the body of a black man killed when police in the Khayelitsha township, near Cape Town, South Africa, opened fire on demonstrators marching after an explosion Thursday at the Town Council building.

(RIGHT) An old Palestinian hobbles on crutches past an Israeli guard into the mosque in the West Bank town of Hebron for the daily prayers. There was a general strike, Thursday, all over the West Bank and Gaza by the Palestinians in the run up to tomorrow's large gathering in Jerusalem.

#### Daily prayers





## Messy malls

### Latest proposal challenges the U.S. Constitution

Nicole Carroll  
Columnist



It started off so simple. Let's take a look at the campus malls, ASU President Lattie Coor told Victor Zafra, vice-president for Business Affairs, over the summer. See what can be done to clean them up, he asked. See what the policy is for campus commercial use. Give me a report. But somewhere between Coor's original memo, Zafra's creation of a campus appearance committee, and the group's first recommendations — the spirit of the original mission got slammed. What has emerged instead is a snarling jumble of bureaucratic entrails that is threatening to squeeze the essence of student life out of the university. For starters, the committee's first draft report is recommending that all fund-raising student organizations PAY for the tables and chairs Physical Plant provides to them currently at no charge, PAY for clean-up fees when campus kiosks are used and PAY a "campus use fee" to peddle their wares.

Let's get this in perspective: students are being asked to fork over their earnings for equipment and man-hours that are already funded by the Physical Plant budget. And fund-raising organizations should be charged to use their own campus for activities designed to better their own campus. Sure it's logical — if you're looking at it from a purely business perspective. Bleed the peons dry. I guess once your salary creeps up to the carphone range, you forget that a mere \$10 can wipe you out when you're starting with nothing. Maybe Zafra and his cohort, Associate Vice President for Business Affairs Jennus Burton — the mastermind behind this report — should be required to write 100 times on a Language and Literature building blackboard: A UNIVERSITY IS FOR STUDENTS. A UNIVERSITY IS FOR STUDENTS. A UNIVERSITY IS FOR STUDENTS. But money isn't all they are after. They want to suck a little more power from the little people, too. Issue number two on the recommendation suggests that it is a problem that "approval of the types of events rests with Student Affairs at a low management level." Currently, student organization requests, permits and event scheduling is handled by one advisor and a staff of student volunteers. The report suggests that a "scheduling committee made up of representatives of each vice presidential area" create a student organization and event calendar that must be

approved by the president. Meanwhile, recommendation number five states that events should be "centrally scheduled and coordinated through Student Affairs, University Relations and Business Affairs." Either option would be disastrous. There are approximately 350 registered organizations on campus. Last year, there were 1,364 approved information distribution activities, 188 approved sales events and 154 approved special events on campus. Can't you just picture it? "Uh, President Coor, sorry to interrupt this very important policy meeting that will most likely affect the lives of every student on campus, but the Key Club would like to have a bake sale. Can you just sign here?" Burton said he supports the scheduling committee scheme because it would be "more efficient" than the current one-person operation. But any bureaucrat worthy of his or her wing-tips knows that "efficient committee" is an oxymoron. However, what Zafra and Burton lack in intelligence, they make up for in ambition. They're not just going after ASU student rights, they're tackling the constitution. Issue number seven simply states: "Current newspaper racks are unsightly." The recommendation is to "develop a common (newspaper) rack and discuss with publishers the desire to make the campus more aesthetically pleasing . . ."

Not only is this "common rack" idea in direct conflict with the First and Fourteenth Amendments, which guarantee newspapers the right to distribute their information free from government interference, but it's been tried, unsuccessfully, before at an Arizona university. The winter 1989 edition of the *Newspaper Research Journal* cites as a classic case of "overbreadth in rack regulation" a constitutional tangling down at the UofA. It seems the Arizona Board of Regents approved a plan a while back that limited the distribution of free publications to six places on campus, which were designated by the student union director. The free publications had to be put in racks that would keep them in an "orderly manner" and publishers were charged a fee depending on how many papers they had and how many boxes they used. The rule was challenged by the *New Times* and struck down by the Arizona Supreme Court, which cited that the policy was "overbroad and unreasonable, going beyond the permissible limits applicable to rules regulating the time, place and manner of the exercise of First Amendment rights." Sounds frightfully similar to our little scenario. Burton says he knows he can't regulate newspaper racks. But it's still in the report. He says he understands that student organizations are struggling. But you couldn't tell from his recommendations. And he says he is just doing this all because "we should be concentrating on educating our students." But designing an advertising plan for a campus project, managing a fund-raising business for an organization and being a part of a vital student group is an education. The lessons may not be learned in straight rows of desks, the problems may not be solved out of a book and the answers may not always be right. But the experience gained is priceless. Why charge students for that?

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## Ex-Cub factor Chicago Cub curse can infect other contenders

**Mike Royko**  
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"Let's make this short and sweet. The baseball season is over. Nobody's going to beat the Oakland A's, whether we like it or not." — Thomas Boswell, *Washington Post*.

"Sure as the sunrise, taxes and death, the Oakland Athletics will repeat as World Series champs." — Michael Collier, *Oakland Tribune*.

"It should take the Athletics as many as five games to win the World Series." — Allan Malamud, *Los Angeles Times*.

"A's in six." — Joe Goddard, Dave van Dyck, Brian Hewitt, *Chicago Sun Times*.

"Could the Oakland Athletics be the greatest team in baseball history?" — Ben Bently, moderator, "Sports Writers" television show.

Oh, I could go on and on, filling this entire page and the next with the added predictions of alleged sports experts. All we heard before the Series began was how the awesome Oakland A's would maul, maim and mutilate anyone who dared set foot on the field with them.

As it was put by the above-mentioned Thomas Boswell, considered the leading intellectual among baseball writers, which is sort of like being the tallest midget in the circus:

"The Cincinnati Reds are a good team, but they (will) wilt

in the Series. How (can) they look the A's in the eye? Everything the Reds do well, the A's do better."

How silly. The Reds didn't look the A's in the eye. They looked at the ball and hit it, which is far more effective than eye contact.

But is it really the fault of the nation's sportswriters and broadcasters that about 99 percent of them were so embarrassingly wrong?

Yes, it is their fault, the boobs.

Once again they choose to ignore the Ex-Cub Factor. They scoffed at the scientific finding of Ron Berler, the discoverer of the amazing factor.

Berler is the Chicago teacher, writer and baseball nut who revealed in 1981 that it is impossible for any team with three or more ex-Cubs on its roster to win the World Series. It's like a curse or a powerful virus. Three ex-Cubs can make an entire team look like . . . well, like genuine Cubs.

Since 1946, 13 teams afflicted with three ex-Cubs had entered the Series. Twelve of them lost.

Now the A's have made it 13 out of 14.

This should not be any surprise to readers of this column.

Before the Series began, I quoted Berler as saying:

"No matter who Oakland plays, they will be the overwhelming favorite to win. Oakland is already being hailed as the dominant team of this era — a dynasty team.

"But as good as they are, they will lose. And they can blame their own arrogance.

"They had the arrogance to defy the Ex-Cub factor. Last year, (when the A's won the Series) they had only two ex-Cubs, so they were safe. But they couldn't leave well enough alone.

"They went out and got Scott Sanderson, a pitcher they didn't need, but who became the fatal third ex-Cub. He will be their undoing. Even if he doesn't play, just by being there, he will do it.

"Tony LaRussa (the A's manager) is also an ex-Cub himself. And I think he is trying to overcome that sad episode in his life, that curse, by challenging the Ex-Cub factor. And that's why the tormented fool went and got Sanderson. He thinks that if he can overcome the factor, he will somehow erase his own shameful stain. How foolish and how sad."

That was more than 10 days ago. Now the Series is over, and Berler, the prophet, says:

"This was the greatest challenge the Ex-Cub Factor ever faced. Intuitively, The Factor itself knew it was being challenged. So what did it do? It humiliated this A's team as no team has been humiliated in baseball history.

"Who can doubt it anymore?"

"The only thing I was afraid of was that CBS would be so worried about their ratings and profits that they'd go to Oakland just before the Series began and demand that they get rid of one of their ex-Cubs."

Although Cub fans can take some satisfaction in knowing that their former heroes were instrumental in the outcome of the Series, there is a negative side to it.

If they are to become a good team, the Cubs must get better players. And one of the ways they hope to do this is by making some shrewd trades. So their general manager will be calling around to interest other teams in swaps.

But throughout the world of baseball, the question will be: "Would you buy a used Cub from this man?"

## Predictions can sometimes be out-of-the-ballpark

**Joseph Sobran**  
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Everyone is calling the Cincinnati Reds' World Series sweep of the Oakland A's "astonishing." Everyone but me, that is.

No, I wasn't smart enough to predict a Cincinnati victory. I'm even smarter than that. I don't make predictions.

I no longer follow baseball the way I used to. Mostly I glance at the box scores to see how the guys over 40 are doing.

I did notice, though, that Oakland had an impressive season this year, but also that it was shut out quite a few times for a team with so much power and the best lead-off hitter ever.

That's baseball. It's not a game where your strengths always show up quickly and consistently. The best hitters are the best over a long stretch; two-thirds of the time they fail to hit safely. The best teams win

about three-fifths of their games. Winning streaks are common. Slumps are commoner.

In baseball, nobody calls it an "upset" when the last-place team beats the first-place team. If you really had to predict, yes, the more sensible prediction would have been an Oakland victory. But if you didn't have to, the sensible thing was not to. Four to seven games isn't a reliable sampling of team's quality, especially for purposes of measuring distinctions between two teams of roughly equal talent. And the Reds weren't bums.

People love predictions. They relieve the pressure of uncertainty. They give the hungry imagination, if not the reason, something to gnaw on. Now and then I find myself reading my horoscope, not because I believe it, but because — I don't know how else to put it — I want to be able to EXPECT something.

My inability to take predictions seriously is, among other things, financially crippling. I've noticed that if you live in Washington, you can go around the country making predictions, and everyone will believe you. It doesn't matter if you've been wrong 90 percent of the time in previous

predictions. Nobody's keeping score. What counts in predictions is always the future, never the past, not even the past of the futurologist.

I can go to Denver, and people will come up to me and ask if we're going to have a recession. They think I must know. After all, I live in Washington, I talk to politicians and diplomats, I have the inside track. If only I had the nerve to look them in the eye and say with a straight face: "Probably." It would spare me the facial expressions of baffled disappointment when I shrug, "I don't know."

The pundits who predict most are the ones I trust least. This is one reason I dread war in the Persian Gulf. I've heard too many quick-victory scenarios.

True, in the gulf the United States is the Oakland A's. We have great material advantages, and on paper we should win easily. But war always means the release of unpredictable forces. Those forces usually continue to operate even after the fighting stops. The Allies won a complete and overwhelming victory in World War II, but the postwar world was something they never foresaw and (except for our valiant Soviet allies) wouldn't have wanted.

Once again we are hearing cries for war with very little thought of what the postwar world might actually be like. The prevailing assumption is that things will simply be better than they are now, no matter what the actual cost of the war in lives, disruption, expenditures and lasting hostilities.

The future is foreseeable only in a very general, and largely negative, way. You can rule out certain outcomes as impossible. The ultimate failure of communism was predictable because you can't indefinitely sustain an economic system in which action (production) is severed from consequence (reward). You can even make a reasonable prediction that Oakland won't finish last next year. But you can't predict the score of a given game. Everything depends on the particulars of a fast-moving sphere thrown, nicked by a bat, bouncing in the general direction of a shortstop.

In an almost meaningless broad sense, we can predict that we'll "win" a war with Iraq, in the sense that we'll hurt them worse than they'll hurt us. But that says little about the ultimate price. If I had to predict, I'd say we're headed for victory — of the Pyrrhic variety.

### LETTERS

#### Commends State Press

Editor:

I commend the *State Press* for running a cartoon (10/19) ridiculing Americans who have transferred bigotry from other minorities toward Arabs. Incidents of hatred and harassment of Arabs and Arab Americans in this country since the beginning of the Gulf crisis are appalling and must be condemned.

I am a critic of Iraqi aggression, Syrian repression and Arab intolerance of Israel. I believe that Palestinian rejectionism, violence, and terrorism are tragic impediments to peace and ultimately undermine the best interests of Palestinian Arabs. I believe the United States must stand firm against Iraqi aggression and restore Kuwait. But none of these views, which I share with millions of Americans, should allow any of us to be hateful, to harass, or to stereotype individual Arabs or Arab Americans. Bigotry cannot be countenanced under the guise of patriotism or prudent foreign policy.

Rabbi Barton G. Lee  
Hillel Jewish Student Center

#### Bicycle booster

Editor:

An open letter to ASU bicyclists:

Cyclists unite! In Thursday's addition of the *State Press*, on page one, Matthew Betz of the University Travel Reduction Committee said his new plan should focus on increasing biking incentives. Mr. Betz, the Orange Mall Closure Committee is planning to eliminate all bicycle traffic down Orange Mall — the center of campus! This is not an incentive for me to keep riding my bike to school if I will have to walk my bike through campus once I get here. I just may start driving again. ASU needs better bike paths, and the time to plan them is NOW. Please listen to the students, who ride their bikes and who are concerned. Concerned bicyclists (and pedestrians who would like to see more bike paths) please take the time to write Mr. Betz and tell him how you feel. Perhaps a student representative of bicyclists on your committee would help you not to overlook the students again.

ASU, please let yourselves be heard!  
Michele Petrucci  
Senator, College of Fine Arts

#### Prefers friends to rats

Editor:

With regards to the letter concerning animal rights, I (to some extent) believe in animal rights. I do not feel that an animal should be treated inhumanely for our vanity's sake as is sometimes the case.

However, I would like to ask if any of these people who feel so much compassion for all living things have ever known anyone with a serious medical problem. If they have, chances are they have known someone who greatly benefited from animal experimentation.

Maybe it's just me, but I don't see how the lives of mice and rats equal the life of a best friend or loved one. I guess in the grand scheme of things, a human life may not be worth the death of an animal, but personally, I would prefer to have my friends. Then again, I'm "too stupid to know."

Kevin Donofrio  
Sophomore, Journalism

#### Academics not athletics

Editor:

Lattie Coor has done a laudable job at addressing academics since his installation as president of ASU. He talks a good game; anyone who has attended a graduation or a speech of his knows this.

Now, he has to put those words into action by not endorsing ICA's plan of putting athletes ahead of academics. That's what the real question is here. ASU has always had a 'dark' reputation in the academic world for promoting athletes in favor of academics.

Yes, both are important to a university but, when put in perspective, any university's primary goal is education. Athletics are a sideline to the classroom or laboratory.

By allowing student athletes to bypass regular students in the registration process, we invite corrosion of the academic standards Lattie Coor speaks so highly of.

Eric Scudder  
Graduate Student, Physical Geography



# Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- Several items were removed from an ASU student's vehicle while it was parked in Lot 59. The car was locked and the alarm set, but the passenger window was unrolled. Estimated loss is \$1,585.
- A Nikon camera, valued at \$500, was stolen from a locker in Armstrong Hall.
- A wallet was stolen from an office in the Engineering Research Center. Estimated loss is \$28.

- A white, Spalding mountain bicycle valued at \$200 was stolen in front of Sonora Residence Hall.
- A man and a woman not affiliated with the University were contacted by police at the ASU Research Park, where they were involved in questionable activity. They left the area after being warned about trespassing.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 19-year-old ASU student was arrested after allegedly drag racing on the highway. In his possession, police allegedly

found a fictitious New Jersey driver's license that stated the student was 22 years old. Police also charged him with driving under the influence of alcohol.

- A 18-year-old ASU student was arrested for theft and forgery at 707 S. College Ave. after investigation revealed he allegedly stole a check from a friend and tried to cash it by forging the victim's name on the check.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

# Travel

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have to reduce 865 single occupancy commuter trips per day to campus by University faculty and staff. Necessary student travel reductions will not be determined until later this year.

Betz said if 25 percent of faculty and staff were put on the program, University single-occupancy vehicle traffic could be reduced by 5 percent.

Cherie Verhines, vice president of academic affairs for Associated Students of ASU, said the University's Department of Public Safety and Physical Plant have begun to conduct similar experiments with what, so far, have been excellent results.

In a similar pilot study, the Travel Reduction Committee

will investigate the possibility of having some employees remain home during the week. The proposal, if enacted, would affect a small number of faculty and staff who work primarily with computers.

Verhines, who sits on the Travel Reduction Committee, said she supports the current draft, but added that she is concerned about possible short-staffing the plan could create.

"I hope that would definitely be addressed," she said. "Adequate staffing and University access is always a concern."

ASU President Lattie Coor, who will not see the report before it is finalized, said the University would seek ways to

reduce environmental damage caused by commuter traffic even if the Air Quality Bill did not mandate it.

"We should be a leader in doing what we can do to create a better environment," he said. "That has always been my philosophy."

In addition to the four-day work week study, the current draft proposes the creation of a permanent Travel Reduction administrator, as well as increasing carpooling and busing incentives.

The proposal's current draft is being evaluated by county officials, and if approved, will then be submitted to the ASU administration.

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# Tuition

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Miller said that while he still supports the ASA recommended hikes, tuition likely will not be set below the COP recommendation. "We've reached the absolute bottom," he said.

But unfortunately, Miller added, it could go higher.

"They very well may go up — and that worries me," he said. "Our job now is to make sure they don't go up any further."

At the last Resources Committee meeting Oct. 18, Regent President Esther Capin said she would not support any recommendation below the COP numbers. She said the COP recommendation — because it is low to moderate — may lead to a big increase next year because of the cyclic nature of tuition-setting.

Miller said some regents are concerned the COP tuition recommendation may not raise enough money for the University system. Regents believe that if there are not

enough collections to turn over to the state, and the state decides not to fund them, then the universities could suffer, he added.

Ortega said the arguments claiming the recommendation will not raise enough dollars were unfounded.

"That's ridiculous," he said. "The COP recommendation — even under that — will meet local fund requirements. It's ridiculous to raise it above those recommendations."

"We need to figure out our priorities. Are we committed to the Legislature, or are we committed to students? I tend to think the latter."

Meanwhile, Resources Committee members said that while they are keeping an open mind, they are content with the COP's tuition numbers.

They are less certain, however, with financial aid.

Regent Art Chapa said that while he shared Capin's concerns, he was

"comfortable" with the COP recommendation. He added that the figures were arrived at after a great deal of tough negotiations between university presidents, students and the regent's central staff.

However, he said he has not yet developed an opinion on financial aid, adding that the problem of unmet need was a dilemma.

"I think disadvantaged groups are going to suffer the most," Chapa said.

"I'm thinking that we've got to do more — the question is how much more," he said. "I'm not convinced that we should fund 100 percent, but we should be moving toward that direction."

Chapa added that he would be listening very closely to the different financial aid plans to be proposed on Monday.

Regent Andy Hurwitz also said he concurs with the COP's tuition package.

"In the absence of being convinced otherwise, that's a reasonable approach," he said.

But Hurwitz said financial aid was not as cut and dry.

He said he was sympathetic to the students' claims, but added that the lower tuition would help to mitigate the rising unmet need.

However, Hurwitz said, the major problem is how to fund the \$1.6 million students are requesting.

"Where do you get the money for unmet need? You get it from tuition," he said.

Hurwitz said to raise funding for unmet need, tuition would have to be boosted.

"It's kind of a Catch-22," he said. "And I'm not inclined at the moment to think that we ought to increase tuition more in order to come up with more set asides. And I don't think the students do, either."

"I need somebody to walk me through and explain to me what the alternatives are. I have an open mind on it, but those are my questions."



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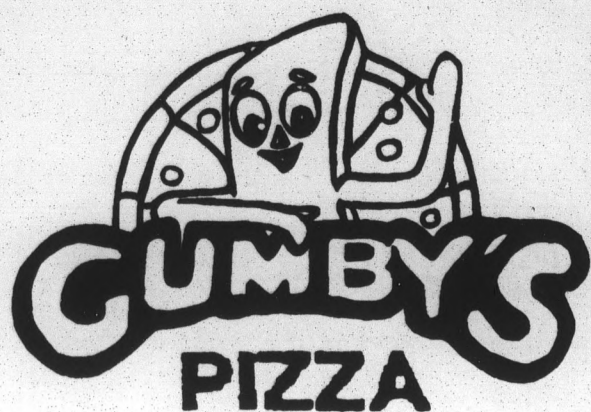
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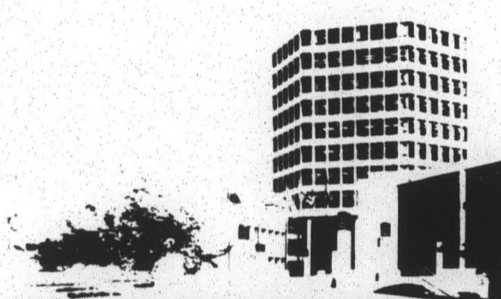
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**CRYPTOQUOTE**

**10-26**

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# College Culture

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## GUFFAW with Garry

by Teena Chadwell

Garry Shandling, while sitting in his manager's L. A. office and flipping through Rolling Stone, pondered the meaning of his life.

"I'm still waiting to see what I want to be when I grow up," he said.

Chewing noisily while on the phone, he confessed that he eats a lot.

"I'm a big, fat guy," he joked. "I'm going to end up like Elvis in a couple of years — big and fat and wearing a cape."

"Last summer, I saw Elvis and Jimmy Hoffa in a grocery store outside of Detroit," he claimed when answering that all-important question, "Is Elvis really dead?"

Shandling, after spending four years writing and starring in "It's Garry Shandling's Show" for the Fox network, is now taking his stand-up comedy act on the road to perfect it for an upcoming HBO special. He will appear at the Improv in Tempe next week.

He considers himself an "Arizonian" even though he was born in Chicago. He grew up in Tucson, moving to L. A. after he graduated from UofA in 1972.

Shandling saw his first stand-up comedian, George Carlin, in Phoenix when he was younger.

During the 60's, Shandling said he was politically active, but now he's "a sort of middle-of-the-road guy. I've never burned a flag, but then I've never put one out either."

During the interview, Shandling answered the phones as they rang in the office, apparently doubling as a secretary for his manager.

"Hold on a second," he said. "I have to get this call."

When he returned, he tried out a new line.

"My mattress is rated NC-17," he said dryly.

No response.

"That means no one under 17 is allowed, right?" he asked.



Garry Shandling strikes a deceptively average pose.

"It's a new joke," he explained. "I just thought of it."

For his new act, he said he has written material about who he is now, such as personal stories about what he has been doing the past couple of years, his current relationship and his indecision about his life.

Shandling is known for his dry sense of humor, such as in a parody he did on the movie "The Natural." In the movie, Robert Redford is an aging baseball player making a comeback. In the spoof, Shandling is an aging ping-pong player

attempting a comeback.

"I liked that one," he said.

"I have not reached my potential as a stand-up comedian yet," he said. "My old act bores me. I haven't done it in seven or eight years."

Shandling will go home to Tucson for a few days after he leaves the Improv. Then, he is on to Chicago for four days of stand-up comedy.

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## Terror looms in that big tent

Freddy and the Fly will scare the tar outta you

By LORI LAPPIN  
State Press

The doors to "Haunted Happening" opened at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday night, and by 6:32 p.m. the 188th terrified patron zippered back out the front doors before making it through the first room in the 10,000-square-foot haunted haven.

"Haunted Happening" located on the corner of Mill Avenue and University drive is scary. In fact, it is more than scary. It gives one the feeling of being thrown into the middle of a Hollywood produced horror movie. Being in a bedroom with that infamous character Freddie Kruger or in a secluded area with a chainsaw-wielding deranged lunatic, or alone in a jail house with a crazed killer toting a crowbar is enough to put anyone's heart in his mouth. And the folks who designed "Haunted Happening" were all aware of this fact when designing the terrific house.

Bert Hayenga, owner of "Haunted Happening", hired a company of professional Hollywood film set designers to lay out the haunted house, and the Los Angeles-based company did an A plus job of bringing winning horror tactics from the silver screen to Old Town Tempe.

Those whose stomachs turned as they waited in line outside the massive tent while a gigantic Frankenstein head spewed smoke out of its nostrils would probably score a 9 or 10 if auditioning for a part as a screaming victim in an upcoming horror movie once inside. And those who stood brave and boasted the fact that "nothing could scare them" even demonstrated a

few gasps, jumps across the room and grabbings for the nearest sane individual while touring the spooky dwellings of crazed doctors, witches, deranged surgeons, giant flies and razor-fingered beings.

The fact that "Haunted Happening" was designed by Hollywood set designers is a big factor in making the place work. People entering the haunted house are awed by the extravagance put into designing the 16 rooms. From the moment of being greeted by a never-smiling creepy witch to escaping into the cool safety of the Tempe city streets through a nearly pitch black maze not knowing who or what lurks in the darkness, one is emerged in room after mega-gory room of sheer terror. The digital computer sound system and extravagant special effects add to the experience.

The rooms in "Haunted Happening" depict graveyards, fatal car crashes, operating rooms, haunted gardens (where some lucky souls even get to water the flowers heh, heh, heh), the backyard of a chainsaw-happy family, the bedroom of a girl who has just awoken from a terrible dream in which a man with an awful looking burned face and horizontally striped shirt tried to kill her, and much, much more.

Many of the rooms in "Haunted Happening" take after well-known horror movies, adding to the fright. As soon as one enters the bedroom cubicle in which a frantic young girl jumps out of bed to tell about her "Nightmare on Mill Avenue," he or she can't help but eye the nearby glass doors through which it is obvious Freddie Kruger is about to show his ugly face. And

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Tamara Wofford/State Press

Kirk Weisenburger fixes the props for one of the rooms in "Haunted Happening", a spook house designed by real live Hollywood guys on the corner of Mill and University.



# Garry

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"When I feel like working on the act, I go out."  
 The never-married comedian was surprised when UofA named him a distinguished alumnus.  
 "That's shocking to me, because I still have nightmares that I don't have enough credits to graduate," he said.  
 "I think the fact that I was named distinguished alumnus proves to me that they're still grading on a curve."  
 Shandling said his favorite comedian is Woody Allen, but he can relate to the controversial material comedian Andrew "Dice" Clay uses in his act.  
 "I don't think (Clay's material) has that much substance to it," he said. "I like dirty stuff. I like Sam Kennison a lot."  
 Pondering his occasional lack of maturity, "There's still that huge kid part in me that wants to not grow up," he said.  
 Shandling will perform at the Improv, 930 E. University, from Oct. 29 to Nov. 1. Showtime is 8:30 every night and on Nov. 1 he will also appear at 10:30 p.m.

# Boo

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he does. But it doesn't soothe the soul to know that the character is fictitious. Because for those few moments one feels that Kruger is really there; razor-fingers, burned face and all.  
 The room designed after the movie "The Fly" is one of the most intriguing. The pods, in which a mad scientist is trying to transpose some living, breathing man across the room, are convincing replicas of those used in the movie. And of course it is not hard to imagine what happens when the "pod-experience" fails. To put it simply, be prepared to run for your life, unless you find gigantic houseflies appealing.  
 It is definitely the actors and actresses, who according to Hayenga are mainly ASU and high school drama students, who give "Haunted Happening" the gumption to be a successful horror house. The actors are unflinching in their actions. The chainsaw-wielding man comes just close enough,

without actual contact, to make one sense that he or she is soon to be dismembered. And the actors sense which people are closest to heart failure and, of course, center their attention on those poor souls.

The man in the transposing machine does an excellent job of depicting someone whose body is being transformed into that of a fly. And it doesn't take a frightening costume to make the actors scary. The man portraying an escaped convict is so convincing, in only a jail house uniform, that one feels tempted to find a judge and ask that the convict be sent to the gas chamber.

"Haunted Happening" is well worth \$6 (\$5 with a 98 KUPD-FM Red Card). The doors open at 6:30 p.m., and for about the same price of going to the nearest theater to see a horror flick, one can become part of a horror movie in the making.

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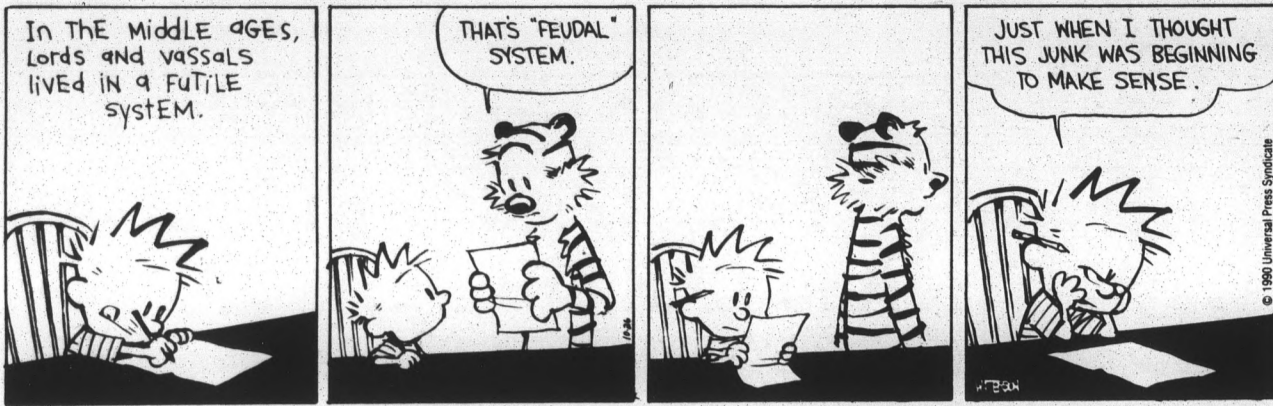


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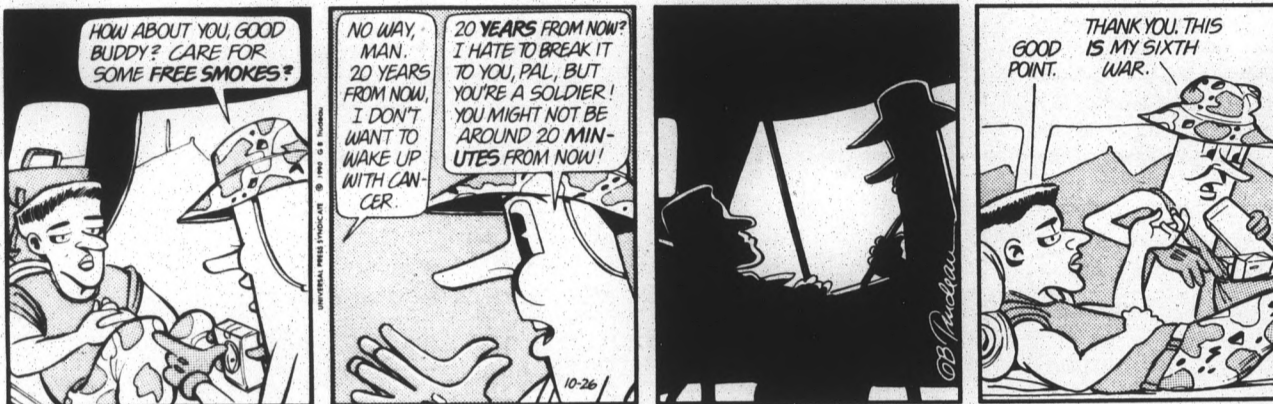
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## Meind Wire

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Health activists say the city's newer, cheaper giveaway condoms are too tight and so flimsy, they split apart with the insertion of a couple of fingers.

"If they break on your finger, there's a real risk they could break elsewhere on your body," said David Fair, former director of the city AIDS Activities Coordinating Office.

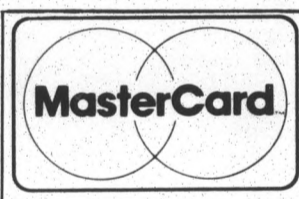
Fair and others expressed concern that poor people, drug users and others who use the city's free condoms are getting inadequate protection from AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Fair said Wednesday that apparently the new brand, Crown, was substituted when the price of the old brand, Prime, went up from 5 to 5½ cents apiece.

This year's city budget, prepared by Fair, called for the purchase of 1 million condoms, with money set aside for agencies to buy another million. The city controller's office said the city recently bought 625,000 condoms at 5.1 cents apiece.

The Health Department referred questions to James Hymes, current director of the AIDS Activities Coordinating Office. Hymes said he got no complaints after checking with 10 AIDS counselors who routinely demonstrate the toughness of condoms by putting their fist into them.

He said he was checking whether the Crown condoms met specifications issued by the office. Until he hears conclusively, he recommended they not be used.



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## Falling Devils host Trojans

By PAUL CORO  
State Press

The ASU football team is like Wile E. Coyote chasing the Road Runner.

The Sun Devils are in search of a win that has eluded them for over a month. In the same position as the Coyote when the Road Runner lures him into running over the cliff, ASU might not want to look down at what is ahead of them.

If they do, they will see Saturday's game with 21st-ranked USC and a potential loss that would give them their longest drought since before Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie was born.

If the ASU players are in need of more inspiration, they can look to the 50-0 bashing they took in their last meeting two years ago. Or consider that the 12:30 p.m. game at Sun Devil Stadium will be nationally televised on ABC or that Trojan coach Larry Smith waited until this game to suspend quarterback Todd Marinovich for cutting class.

"You look for anything you believe in," Marmie said. "I don't think you make up things, lie to the kids or anything of that nature. You look for anything that is the truth to find a way to win."

ASU (2-4 overall, 0-3 Pac-10) is currently off to its worst Pac-10 start ever. Since being ranked 21st in the nation, a four-game skid has sent the team reeling to the Pac cellar and increased speculation that Marmie's job is on the line for the remainder of the season.

USC would be a huge victory for the team's confidence and Marmie's security. With last week's 35-26 loss to UofA and Marinovich's suspension, the Trojans seem vulnerable.

"I think the focus now is to plain and simple survive," Smith said. "It's game to game. You forget about the conference race. You just try to regroup."

Smith's largest void to fill is the one left by Marinovich, who Smith said Wednesday would not have played Saturday anyway because of an ear infection. Shane Foley, a senior

with just 23 career attempts, will start.

Foley is expected to do what USC has, and would have been doing anyway against ASU — hand off the ball. With Foley, Marmie said he expects the Trojans to run the option more.

The bulk of the rushing will fall in the lap of the Trojan backfield of fullback Scott Lockwood, who is healthy after suffering a concussion Saturday, and tailback Mazio Royster, who has replaced the injured Ricky Ervins with better stats.

"They have been relying more on the running game the past two weeks," Marmie said. "I don't think . . . they are as free-wheeling as they were last year."

"It doesn't look like (Royster) has missed too many beats for them."

With last week's strong defensive performance, the Sun Devils have a renewed faith with the increased pressure and penetration. On the other side of the ball, another morale booster came this week with the return of quarterback Paul Justin, who had missed 3 1/4 games because of a dislocated left shoulder and gastrointestinal problems to boot.

"I think being away for a few weeks would have an effect on his performance," Marmie said. "Some guys come back after not playing for awhile and play lights out."

While Justin returns, the prognosis for strong safety Floyd Fields (ankle bruise) and inside linebacker Terence Johnson (knee strain) remains doubtful. However, Justin could be reunited with split end Eric Guliford (ankle sprain), who Marmie said has a 50-50 chance to play Saturday.



"Offensively, we're going to have to get the ball in the hands of the people that make plays for us," Marmie said.

That means more carries for tailback Leonard Russell and fullback Kelvin Fisher, who have combined for 773 yards this season. But with Justin in the lineup, Smith said Justin's presence throws a new wrinkle in the ASU offense.

"They are going to probably try to mix it up with a lot more formations," said the former UofA coach, who boasts a 6-2

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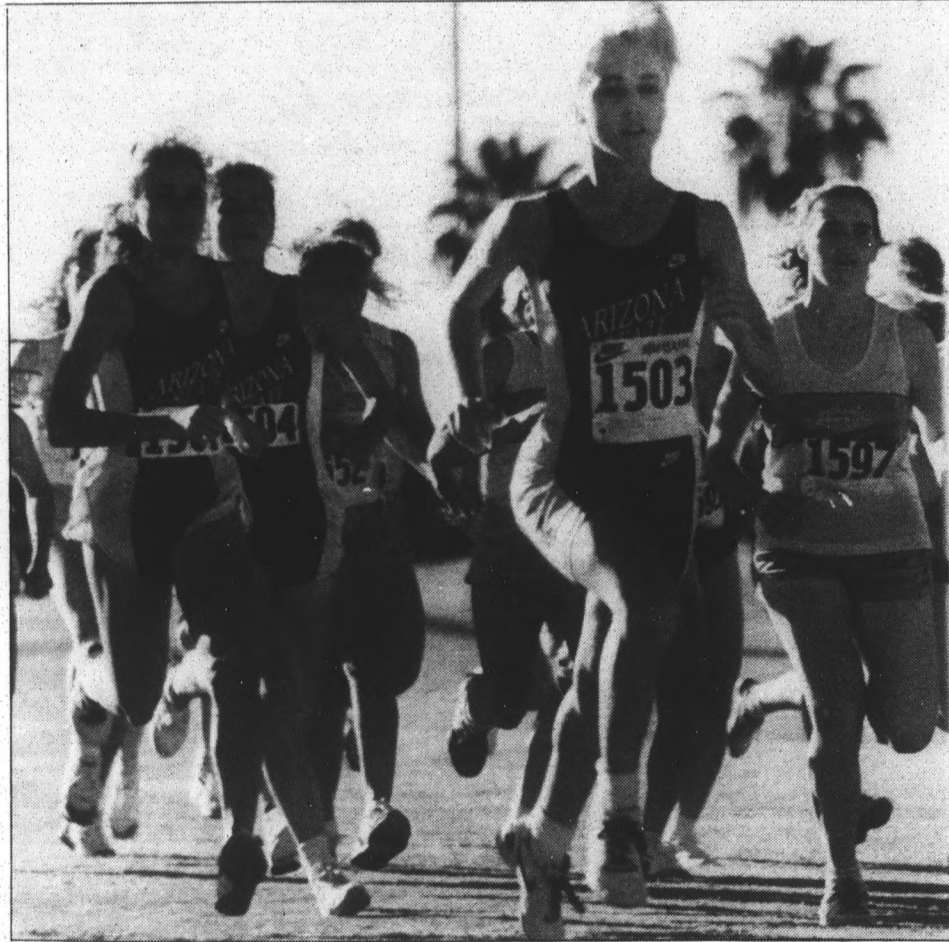
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mark with six straight wins against the Sun Devils. "It really gives you a lot of problems in preparing for an attack."

"They've got a blend of excellent size on offense and speed in their running game. They are capable of moving the ball on anybody and scoring a lot of points."

Another new look to the offense will be freshman Toby Mills at starting center. Mills becomes the fifth ASU frosh to start this season. Juniors Jim Watson and Tim Kirby will still start at guards with junior Bob Robertson backing them.



ASU cross country's Trish Huffmaster, a junior, runs in last Friday's ASU Invitational at Karsten Golf Course.

## Cross country looks for top showing at Pac-10s

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

Although both of the ASU cross country teams have definitely gotten better from a year ago, one would have to admit that there was plenty of room for improvement.

You see, at the 1989 Pac-10 Championship, the ASU women's team placed seventh in a race of eight teams and the Sun Devil men finished at the bottom of a nine-team field.

But ASU distance coach Ken Lehman said an ascent in the Sun Devil fortunes at this year's conference final, Saturday at the Stanford University Golf Course in Palo Alto, Calif., still would not come as a surprise.

"I would be extremely shocked if we don't improve from last year," Lehman said. "You've got Oregon, Washington and Arizona all ranked in the top 20, but there're other teams that we've beaten this year already. So if we run well, I think we can beat a few more as well."

At the ASU Invitational on Oct. 12, the Sun Devils turned in an impressive performance, but not at the same level as the team's previous two meets. Kendall Fink's fifth-place effort paced the ASU men's team to a third-place finish and the Sun Devil women placed fourth behind a No. 3 finish by Trish Huffmaster.

"I thought we ran pretty competitively in the first two races we ran," Lehman said. "But I don't think overall we ran as competitively at our home Invitational. We had some good individual performances, but not as a team. I think they realize this."

The Sun Devils will have to defeat their toughest competition of the year to emerge as conference champions. The men's team faces its stiffest opposition in No. 5 UofA, No. 6 Oregon and No. 12 Washington, while the women's team will have to contend with eighth-ranked Oregon and No. 18 Washington State.

"It's tough because all the teams there are intense," Lehman said. "You can cut the air with a knife and you can get caught up in all the tension going around. One of the things we want to do is talk to the team so they won't have to go to the meet tense."

Graduate assistant coach Jeff Smith added that the Stanford course is probably the toughest ASU will run on this year. The Sun Devils have practiced at South Mountain in preparation for the route, which is relatively flat at the start and finish, but contains a hilly terrain.

"We've picked up the tempo in our workouts," Lehman said. "Naturally, we're trying to go faster. I think most of the

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## Volleyball heads to Bay with new attitude, NCAA bid on line

By GREG ZELE  
State Press

Coach Patti Snyder said the ASU volleyball team has a new attitude as it travels to the San Francisco Bay area this weekend to take on Stanford and California.

"I think life became too serious (after all the injuries)," Snyder said. "Things can't get any worse."

Snyder said the team is more relaxed following some soul-searching this week and the players have a healthy attitude.

The Sun Devils (13-11 overall, 4-7 Pac-10) can still entertain slim hopes for a NCAA tournament berth. To do that, Snyder said ASU must at least split this weekend against the fifth-ranked Cardinal (14-3, 9-2) and unranked Golden Bears (6-12, 2-9).

The Sun Devils, who can surpass their win total from last season with just one victory, lost to Stanford, 3-1, at home while beating Cal, 3-0, when they played the Bay schools here in September.

"Tough serving will be the key in the Stanford match," Snyder said.

The Cardinal attack, powered by sophomore hitter Bev Oden, has been awesome this year with a conference-leading .274 hitting percentage.

Both Stanford coach Don Shaw and Snyder agree that Oden will be a potent force in Friday's match. Oden leads the Pac-10 in kills, averaging 4.87 per game.

On defense, Oden's name comes up again as she paces the Cardinal in blocks per game with a 1.45 average. Junior hitter Kristen Klein is Stanford's top digger with a 3.73 average.

Much of ASU's match plan will be geared toward stopping Oden.

"We want to run our offense away from Bev Oden when she's in the front row," Snyder said. "On defense, we have to mobilize our blocks against them."

Snyder said ASU has been going over the tapes of the last time it played the Cardinal and she remains optimistic about the Sun Devils' chances.

"I have a feeling that they're really going to overlook us bigtime," Snyder said.

However, Shaw said intensity will not be a problem. "We haven't really been overlooking anybody," Shaw said.

"We've been taking it one match at a time."

ASU should have an easier time Saturday against the struggling Golden Bears. The Sun Devils are 7-5 in their last

12 meetings with Cal.

Cal is in the midst of a four-game skid and have dropped 11 of the last 13.

"We need to set the pace on them early to keep their offense off-balance," Snyder said.

The Bears are led by senior outside hitter Lisa Acre who paces Cal in kills (3.82) and digs (3.33). Senior middle blocker Morgan Cecil ranks second on the team with 3.14 kills and 2.89 digs per game.

Snyder said the Bears are a weak, passing team and their ball control skills are generally lacking.

On the other hand, the Sun Devils ball-handling skills have been solid. Outside hitters junior Mindy Gowell (4.65) and senior Kelly Plaisted (4.16) continue to rank one and two in the Pac-10 in digs.

In the block category, senior Tina Berg still owns the top spot in the Pac-10 with a 1.9 per game average. Junior outside hitter Debbie Penney also makes the blocks list, averaging 1.22 per game.



Penney



# Devils swim teams open season against rival UofA

By **DARREN URBAN**  
State Press

ASU swimming coaches Ron Johnson and Tim Hill agree that the ASU-UofA rivalry burns just as brightly in the water as in any other sport.

"Anytime you compete with UofA in anything it increases the competitive juices," said Johnson, who coaches the men's squad. "We enjoy the tradition . . . it's not bitter."

"I think the athletes take it pretty seriously," said Hill, the women's coach.

The Sun Devils open the 1990-91 season today when they travel to Tucson to take on the Wildcats. ASU beat UofA convincingly in both their meets last season, but both Johnson and Hill look for a competitive matchup this time.

"(UofA) is a good team," Hill said. "They're going to be better than last year. It should be interesting to see how our people

respond to our first real challenge."

"We expect it to be a real tight meet," Johnson said.

Junior Keith Dennison, a co-captain of the men's squad, said although UofA finished ahead of ASU in last year's NCAA Championship, the Sun Devils should prevail.

"(UofA) lost some people and we have everybody back," Dennison said. "We've been coming together. This team has trained harder than ever before."

The Sun Devils are coming off last Friday's Maroon and Gold intrasquad meet, where Johnson said he saw some pleasant surprises.

"(Freshman) David Holderbach swam outstanding in the 200-meter backstroke," Johnson said. "He also swam a personal best in the 100-meter backstroke, which is impressive considering it was an intrasquad

meet. He has been showing signs of being world-class."

Former Olympian and senior Troy Dalbey looked impressive despite some adversity.

"Dalbey looked good even though he's had problems," Johnson said. "He had his knee scoped and has had the stomach flu. He's struggling, but he still looks pretty good."

Hill also found positive aspects of last weekend's meet.

"It gave me an idea of how people responded to actual competition," Hill said. "(Junior) Therese Lundin had a good meet. Her time in the 100 meter butterfly was a new meet record . . . (and) for (freshman) Laura DeVore the meet was a confidence builder. It showed that she is able to perform well in competition."

"It is good to get the season started," Lundin said. "You finally feel like you're training for something."

Lundin said the various setbacks the Sun Devil women have encountered, such as injuries and illnesses, will make them stronger.

"I think in some ways it will bring out the best in the rest of us," she said. "And those injured are doing the best they can to get back in the water."

The UofA meet will consist of races that are twice as long as normal contests.

"We're swimming double distances," Johnson said. "We did it last year . . . we're trying to make it a tradition. The emphasis should be on endurance — which is what it should be this early in the season — and speed can come later."

"Our training is geared for those events," Hill said. "We tell our swimmers just to stay in it because the early leader generally isn't the winner. We can tell where (each swimmer's) training should be."

## Cross country —

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runners are getting in really good shape right now, probably as good of shape as we can get them in. Now, it's a matter of not mentally slowing down when things get tough."

Finding a runner to solidify the fourth and fifth spots on the men's team has been one of Lehman's biggest concerns this season. The Sun Devils have been consistent in the top three with Fink, Tony Hernandez and Mike Frick, but big intervals between the third and fourth spots have cost ASU points in recent meets.

"We're much better than we were last year at this time, but we're still looking for someone to step in at the fourth and fifth spots," Lehman said. "At our Invitational, there was a big gap between the third runner and our fourth and fifth ones. We just need to close that gap."

David Harkin and Troy McKay will make the trip, but Lehman said he would not decide the fate of freshman Erin Scroggins until today. Scroggins has been suffering from a hip injury and was unable to finish the ASU Invitational.

On the women's side, Huffmaster has been the team's most consistent performer, finishing in the top 10 in each of ASU's three meets this season.

But the Pac-10 finals is one of those meets where experience comes in handy and the Sun Devils have plenty of it in senior Jill Sieniki and junior Kelly Cordell.

ASU will be without senior Dawn Arrigoni, who is again suffering from stress fractures in her feet, so the team will employ only six runners. Sophomores Michele Sosnowski and Shannon McKay and freshman Kristen Wellman round out the sextet.

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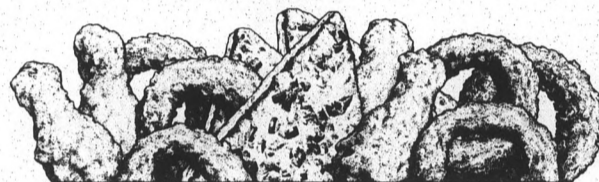
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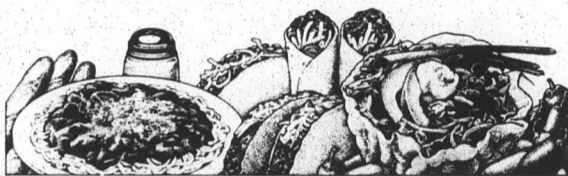
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LOST: SET of keys, outside of Old Main 23 October. If found, please call Todd at 784-8780.

**PERSONALS**

AEPI'S—THE Chi-O's are excited for Saturday's golf match! We're looking forward to the festivities.

AGD MOM Lyndi—you are awesome as hell! Full on man! Love, Stevie.

A. I can give you 1000 reasons why we must meet. I am trying to save you. Don't be foolish, and don't be afraid. Reach me. S.

ALPHA PHI would like to recognize the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt tomorrow who was the inspiration for the teddy bear!

ALPHA PHIS, AGD, Pike, Delts and Theta Delts have the winning float for Homecoming!

ARE YOU a student? Is it your birthday? Bring your valid college ID to the State Press classified department in the south basement of Matthews Center and you can wish yourself or someone else a happy day with a free 15-word personal ad! Happy Birthday!

ATO'S: GET psyched to win Tridelt softball tournament, November 4th, at El Dorado Park!! Love, your coaches.

ATO TRAVIS—Can't wait until California. Happy "Early" Birthday—Love you, Ann.

ATTENTION ALL Asian students! Please join the Jadam Association, K.U.S.A., A.S.A., and C.S.S.F.A. this Friday in their first annual Amer-Asian Halloween Party. Food, drink, good times!! Call Yoshi at 784-8850 for details!!

ATTENTION PLEDGES! Hope to see you all at Trick or Treat Day on Sunday!

BRIDE OF Frankenstein—I looked for you but could not find you. Call me. —Frankenstein 273-0125.

CARAM, I'm glad you are here. I hope you can stay forever and a day. We need to spend more quality time together. How about a nice fulfilling game of Scrabble? I love you! Paul.

CHI-O NANCY! Hope you have an awesome birthday! Love, Barb!

CHI-O PLEDGES Kristen and Ann! Thanks for the laps! You are the best! Love, Barb!

**PERSONALS**

CHRIS? CHRIS who? I know of no Chris! Jason.

CINDY AND Pam—we are the luscious bunch!!! Thanks for cracking me up—you're awesome buds! Love, Margo.

COME TO the Alpha Phi pledge car wash to help Cardiac Aid. Saturday 11-4 at the Olive Garden.

DANA SANFORD, I'm in love! Can I spend all my money on you? Desperate DKE, Joe Harper.

DAWN PARKS—I wish I could say I love you, but no tango dinero. Rick.

DEBBIE, WE need to talk! There's some good and funny stories about us out there! Wouldn't you rather hear the truth? Have a great day and see you soon! "Red".

DELTA SIG Kirk I can't wait to sail away with you tonight. Happy Anniversary Ha Ha. Love Mary.

DELTA SIG Kirk now there's only three! Hold on tight to your dream. Love Mary.

DG GRETCHEN, U R the best mom ever! Thank you for being such a neat person! I love you! Love Dot Darci.

DG KRISTI Shepard you're the greatest mom! I'm so glad you're my mom! You definitely had me fooled! Love your dot Elisabeth.

DKE JORI, Formal last weekend was a blast! Thanks for pulling me out of the deep end. Your not-so-bouyant date, Teresa.

GAMMA PHI Craved: Are you ready for two of the best nights of your college career? Paddy Murphy is ready to show you the way. Asylum, Shootout, limo, dinner, cocktails, and Murphy. Love, your SAE.

GINA—DON'T forget coop tonight! Hey, licked any poles lately? Elaine.

GREEK WEEK 1991 is coming! Apply for committees today. Applications available in the Greek Life office.

HALLOWEEN PARTY this Friday (26th) at Mings. Music, food, and fun. Everyone welcome 9:00pm—? Call Yoshi at 784-8850 or Mike at 921-8677 for details.

HEY COLLEGE students! Did you know that personal ads are only \$1.40 per day for 15 words? What a great (and cheap) way to let that special someone know just how special they really are!

HEY YOU big Rebounder. My life is just happening without my I.D. Well maybe I will just hang out in the dorm with you. ...Not! There's more to life than a gold card, I.D., and cash. I think?! Anyway I will most likely see you this weekend, if you're lucky! See you soon, you know who.

JON: ONE-YEAR, in-love, for-ever. Happy Anniversary. Love, Jackie.

KA ADAM—After all our wonderful times together, it's so special to be your girlfriend!! Love ADPI Nicole.

LADY DEVILS—Kick some Butt in California this weekend!!

**ERIC LAND**  
Congratulations!  
**Huaw Huaw**

LAMBDA CHI Chris Lavoie, the answer is yes, as if you couldn't guess. Thanks for the burger, it was as sweet as sugar. I'm psyched for November 2nd, let's do it like we did on the 22nd. It may be better, but it couldn't get any better. Let's skip the fires, broken watches, and definitely those nose pool watchers. Forget the corky, cause I'm not that dorky! I have just one more thing to say, have a wonderful day!

LISA AND Kerry, the best Paddy Murphy dates at ASU. Shine your lavalieres, put on your flappers, take two aspirin and let's party all night long. Love two old Hags.

MICHELLE WASSMAN—Couldn't let your Birthday go without your name in the newspaper. Happy Birthday!! Daesh.

MISS X Sorority—Finally 21 already local at bars—the Golden Beer! Happy Birthday U will be worked! My favorite GD!! Luv Susy Sorority.

NOTHING TO do Tuesday (October 30)? Check out ESA's Halloween Meeting, MU Room 215, 7pm.

PRETTY WOMAN—Preparty... didn't forget the champagne this time but wait... can you socialize or do you need me? Trolley rides 'n roses... twelve reasons why. Woah! Big hill!! Change those hose and let's go Sit with same actives, drink a few margs, dance a little... two outta three ain't bad. Hot tub... who was that guy?? Back void to void the void room void. Really, it wasn't that bad... right?? Maybe some other time. Well, no keys, no wallet, no ID, no Gold Card... So what!! A few good memories, a warm 12-pack, a nasty hangover and a second look at my dinner... what more could a guy ask for? Maybe a barn dance, hummm... —Rebounder. P.S.—Thanks.

**PERSONALS**

SAE DAVEC. Wow! Murphy dates can you believe it? I'm real excited! We're going to have a great time. Thanks for everything! ADPI Trish.

SAE PAUL Ference—you're such a stud! Never a dud, and always a true bud! We love our new Anchorman!!! Love, the DGs.

SAE'S MICHAEL and Alan—2 Deegees were read their rights. Why was this happening? Were we in trouble? Would we need bail? Yes we know we're babbling. We actually don't know what we're talking about and where this is headed. It's just plain b.s. All we want to say is thank you for last night and we're psyched for tonight—it will be even better! Love A and A. P.S. Who really is Paddy Murphy? Just another random thought.

SIGMA NU Mark Detmer—you're an awesome guy already, as an Anchorman you'll be unsurpassed! We love you! Love, the DGs.

SK MICHELLE, Happy Birthday to an awesome friend and roommate! We love you! Love, DK and Pumpkin.

THETA MEG Erbe! Hey mom!!! You are the greatest! I miss you—get ready to rage this weekend! Love ya! Margo.

TIM BONZELET. You're a weasel, a loser, and a legend in your own mind. Happy Birthday—not!

TO MY Deegree mom Julie, Thank you for everything. You're the best! Sisters and friends forever! Love always, you're dot, Tori.

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

You're excited now about a career project and will be spending some time on it today. You may let a few things slide, however, at home. Cooperation is a must tonight.

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

Some you deal with procrastinate now. Still, it's a good time for you to go after what you want. Travel is a plus, but you may be too impatient to tackle a do-it-yourself project.

**CANCER**  
(June 21 to July 22)

The accent now is on saving and increasing your income. Ward off that impulse to be extravagant. Evening hours, moodiness could get in the way of good times.

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

You must make a point of following through on commitments made to others today. Get-togethers with friends are highlighted now. A relative may be temperamental.

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

Energy comes in fits and starts today. So, when you're on, make the most of it! Initiative leads to gains in business matters, but know when to call it a day.

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

Shoppers need to be wary of defective merchandise. Good times are likely now, even though a friend is somewhat boisterous. Travel is a plus, but don't let jealous feelings

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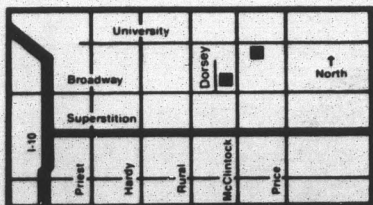
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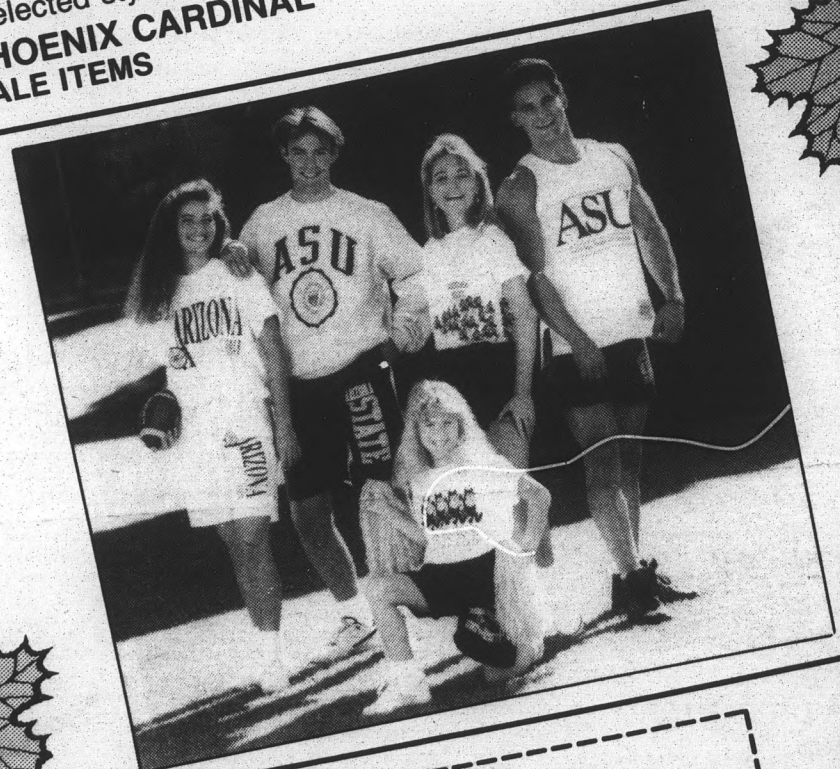


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