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## Role change sought with regents head

By KRIS MAYES  
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State officials are pressing the Arizona Board of Regents to redefine the position of its executive director, a post they say has been made too powerful by outgoing Executive Director Molly Broad.

"There has been talk (between legislators) over the years that Molly Broad was being groomed to be a czar of the university system," Tucson Rep. John Kromko said. "At one time, you just couldn't touch the regents."

But following the surprise resignation of Broad this month, Kromko, along with Gov. Fife Symington and state Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, is heading up efforts to redefine the role of the regents and is pushing ABOR to take a second look at the role of executive director.

"Now that Molly is gone, there is a feeling in the Legislature that something needs to be done," Kromko said.

The longtime regents critic plans to reintroduce a bill in the House that would require the regents to be elected from the state congressional districts.

According to Kromko, the Board, which is the sole governing body for the state's three universities, was plagued in the early 1980s by a lack of authority and power over university policy.

He said university policy was primarily dominated by the schools' presidents.

"The regents were really stuck in those days," Kromko said. "They were forced to rely on the university presentations of information."

Hermon said the regents hired Broad as a result of early frustration about their lack of influence.

"They wanted Broad to represent them as equals with the university presidents," Hermon said.

Broad, who was hired by the regents following a nationwide search in 1986, left a senior position at Syracuse University where she had been "instrumental" in creating a government relations department there, as well as developing a \$55 million initiative.

Wendy Harris, a former colleague of Broad's at Syracuse when Broad served as vice president for Governmental and Corporate Relations, said Broad's departure from that position caused a "tremendous vacuum."

Harris said the position after Broad's departure could not be filled by a single person.

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Charles Freteluco (left), Walter Reeves and Cecil Goodwin traveled from Flagstaff to support Gov. Fife Symington's proposal to eliminate the Arizona Board of Regents.

## Lawmaker leads regent protest

By KEN BROWN  
State Press

A state lawmaker led five retirees from Flagstaff Friday in a demonstration calling for the elimination of the Arizona Board of Regents.

The picketers, headed by Rep. Ben Benton, D-Flagstaff, carried signs reading "No regents" and "Home rule" near the regent's central office in downtown Phoenix to protest the board's \$10.3 million budget and alleged biases.

The demonstration comes on the heels of Gov. Fife Symington's surprise announcement last week that he would try to influence the Legislature to dismantle the board in favor of separate governing bodies for each university.

Benton said he organized the protest long before Symington made his proposal public but said the timing was especially beneficial to Benton's cause.

"We have to start somewhere, and we can fine-tune it later," he said. "We're getting growing support. We'll just keep adding others as we go."

John Rosenberger, a 62-year-old retired lumber worker who participated in the protest, said Arizona should join other states in eliminating its regent board.

"This is 1991 and things have to happen," he said. "(The ABOR) was a good idea to start with, but it grew out of hand like a cancer."

Rosenberger said he supports the governor's proposal to eliminate the board but added that he did not expect Symington to act.

"It surprised me," Rosenberger said. "The Board of Regents is traditionally an extension of the governor's office."

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Sean Openshaw/State Press

Al George Jr. has been an ASU classified staff worker for nearly 19 years.

## Classified staff makes most of work, check

By ANDREW FAUGHT  
State Press

Tucked away in a small break room on the back side of the Art Annex Building, Tony Miranda can be found each morning taking a quick breather from his daily routine.

Miranda, a swing-shift janitor, is one of nearly 3,000 classified staff members employed by ASU. Like his co-workers, he has to stretch his paycheck to make ends meet.

Notorious for its low wages but lauded for its benefits, the classified staff comprises all the University's custodians, groundskeepers, librarians and secretaries.

Classified staff earn between \$8,840 and \$19,250, according to the ASU Human Resources Department.

Some of the benefits include medical and retirement funds, along with tuition waivers for spouses and dependents.

Miranda, 41, a divorcee with two children, has been a custodian at ASU for six years.

He starts his daily shift at 5 a.m. and returns home later in the day to run errands for his parents.

"I used to have two jobs and worked about six hours at the other one," he said. "I decided I didn't want to kill myself."

Still, the job leaves him with little disposable income. Miranda sums up his situation in a few short words.

"No money, no honey, no time," he quips.

Many classified staff employees must work two jobs to make a living, said Fred Amaro, president of the Classified Staff Council.

"There are staff that are so underpaid they are having to depend on food stamps," he said. "That's a crime."

Amaro said classified staff is just as important as faculty, and he encouraged students to get involved in lobbying for increased state funding in hopes of hiking salaries.

"All you have to do is take a look at this

campus; it's immaculate," Amaro said. "You don't walk around in a bunch of gum wrappers and pollution."

Dana Pomploon, 33, a groundskeeper for three years, said that besides the unseasonably hot weather and a few other small concerns, he is content with his job.

"I just try to please myself," he said. "I do have pride in what I do. It might be hard for some people to grasp."

However, when the University contracted an outside agency to lay sod on the Sun Devil Stadium playing field, Pomploon said he feared ASU would continue the practice into other aspects of groundskeeping.

Pomploon said he makes less than \$16,000 per year, but living with a girlfriend "with a better job than me" keeps him financially stable.

"It's the only way to do it," he said. "I have a car with 100,000 miles on it and have to work on it every weekend."

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# Vote on club's afterhours permit postponed

By JOHN YANTIS  
State Press

A co-owner of a popular Tempe nightclub and the Tempe City Council agreed to postpone a vote on an afterhours permit after the owner complained the city ordinance is unfair to his industry.

Louis Milazzo, co-owner of Club Encounters, 919 E. Apache Blvd., agreed Thursday to postpone the vote until Oct. 31 while he meets with city officials.

He said he is disturbed by a stipulation in the city ordinance that would require him to clear the club of 18- to 20-year-olds at 1 a.m.

Milazzo said the ordinance doesn't make any sense because the state liquor board allows him to have those under 21 in the club before 1 a.m.

He said people who are in the club prior to 1 a.m. should be allowed to stay.

"I agree with most of the ordinance because afterhours should be controlled," Milazzo said, "but I don't want to ask people to leave at 1 a.m. — especially when no alcohol will be involved."

Milazzo said the city may be blackballing his industry, and the ordinance may be unconstitutional.

"A 13-year-old can be in Denny's at 4 a.m.," Milazzo said. "Why can't an 18-year-old be in my club?"

Before Milazzo purchased it, 30 percent of the club's revenues came from afterhours patrons.

"Without the permit, I would be in a terrible financial bind," he said.

Tempe Assistant Police Chief Ron Burns said the age restriction occurred as a result of problems existing between those 21 and older who had been drinking and those under 21 who "theoretically" had not.

"Our experience has been that drinkers and non-drinkers have not been a good mix," Burns said.

He said the state law that allows patrons in the bar before 1 a.m. was interpreted by the state attorney general, and the city has no control over it.

Club Rio, 430 N. Scottsdale Road, and After the Gold Rush, 1216 E. Apache Blvd., are the only clubs that have afterhours licenses in Tempe.

"In those two clubs we've had fewer service calls and less activity," Burns said. "It's (the ordinance) working, and that's why we apply it."

Club Encounters came under fire by business owners who came to ask the City Council not to grant the permit.

Richard Shumway, owner of Taco Bell, directly across Apache Boulevard from Club Encounters, said he has had to hire two off-duty police officers to patrol his parking lot on weekend nights because the patrons from the club have not been supervised.

He added that he has seen gang presence in the area.

"My employees have been hit and intimidated," Shumway said. "Because of that, I have had to use \$10,000 for security in order to keep my people."

Shumway said the police officials told him that Max's 919, the club's name before Milazzo bought it, had the most service calls in town followed by his Taco Bell.

He attributes the calls to the overflow of people from the club.

Gerry Rover, owner of Frank's Friendly Tavern next to Club Encounters, echoed Shumway's sentiment.

"Since the introduction of afterhours," Rover said, "there has been an adversarial atmosphere created in the neighborhood."

Rover said he would like to see the

business operate for a year without afterhours and then possibly grant the permit to the club.

"If they can run it without afterhours, they're good businessmen," he said.

However, Milazzo said the problems were not due to the late hours but to bad ownership.

"They had nine or 10 owners, and none of them managed the place," Milazzo said. "We operate the business, and we care about the business because it's our livelihood."

He said he has already shown the city he's willing to work with them by doing six weeks of construction before opening the club to bring the building up to city codes.

"The previous owners were allowed to operate with code violations in the building," Milazzo said. "I fixed them all, and there are no violations now."

Milazzo said the club receives about 50 calls daily from patrons wanting to know if the club has an afterhours permit.

"It's a privilege to have an afterhours license," Milazzo said. "I certainly wouldn't abuse it."

## Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the State Press cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

### Meetings

•Alcoholics Anonymous: closed meeting at noon,


Newman Center, College Avenue and University Drive.

- MUAB Film Committee: meeting to chose Union Cinema schedule for spring at 3:40 p.m., MU Gila Room.
- CARP: meeting about American student exchange to USSR at noon, MU Hohokam Room.
- Alpha Phi Omega: pledge class meeting at 6:15 p.m., active meeting at 7 p.m., MU Navajo Room.
- Music Therapy Club: booth on Cady Mall for Awareness Week, will be selling T-shirts.
- Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society: organizational meeting at 3:30 p.m., PSH 252.
- MUAB Culture and Arts Committee: Mozart movie night

featuring Don Giovanni at 7:30 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.


- Coalition for World Peace: presentation by Dr. James Riding In on "Indian Quest for Burial Protection Under the Law," at noon in the MU Mohave Room.
- Christian Science Organization: inspirational meeting at 6 p.m., MU Plata Room 206A.
- MUAB Special Events Committee: meeting at 3:30 p.m., MU Yavapai Room 209.
- M.E.Ch.A.: presentation by Daniel Osuna, "500 Years of Colonization and Resistance in Indio-America — Discovery or Invasion?" at 7 p.m., MU Union Cinema, lower level.

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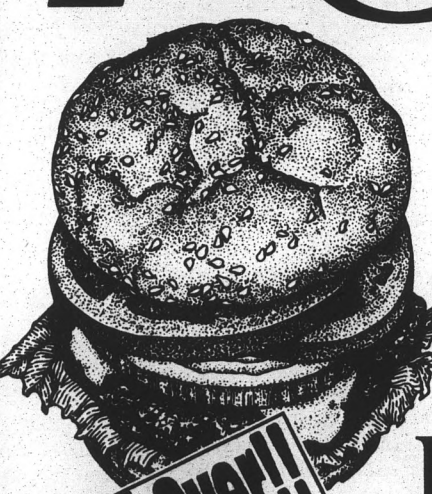
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## Harassment hearing enters third day

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four friends of Anita Hill solemnly testified Sunday that in the 1980s, she told them Clarence Thomas had made unwanted sexual advances toward her. A former associate of the Supreme Court nominee countered firmly, "I know he did no such thing."

In a long day and night under the television lights, the Senate Judiciary Committee heard sharply conflicting testimony about Hill and Thomas, accuser and accused in a drama that captivated the nation.

"He wouldn't take no for an answer," Susan Hoerchner quoted Hill as saying about Thomas in the early 1980s. Hill added that Thomas said, "You know if you had witnesses, you'd have a perfect case against me," Hoerchner told the panel, which is probing Hill's allegations of sexual advances and Thomas' unequivocal denials.

Outside the hearing room, reporters were told that Hill had passed a lie detector about her allegations. "Ms. Hill is truthful," said Paul Minor, head of a private security firm in Virginia, in comments that sent



Wells



Hoerchner

consternation through the ranks of Thomas' defenders.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, called the development "highly offensive and highly political, too pat, too slick, exactly what a two-bit, slick lawyer" would try to do. Sen. Joseph Biden, the Delaware Democrat who chairs the committee, agreed that the results were inappropriate for the hearing.

The Senate is scheduled to vote Tuesday on confirming Thomas, a 43-year-old black federal appeals judge whose nomination has turned into a tale of sex and politics unlike

any other.

And to keep to the schedule, Biden held out the prospect of an all-night session to hear from each of the numerous witnesses scheduled to testify. Biden said Hill and Thomas would be invited back to close out the hearings on Monday.

Far from the crowded committee room, President Bush issued a fresh defense of his embattled nominee. "I believe he will make it," the president said before heading off to the golf course.

Thomas and Hill aside, the day's drama demonstrated that sexual harassment knows no favorites. One witness for him and one for her disclosed that they, too, had been victimized.

"Being a black woman you know you have to put up with a lot," Ellen Wells told the committee of 14 white male senators. "So you grit your teeth and you do it," she said, adding that she had been "touched in the workplace" more than once.

Senators said they would wait until they were over before deciding how to vote when the roll is called on Tuesday.

And the testimony didn't seem likely to yield much certainty.

Hill "said that Clarence Thomas had repeatedly asked her out," Hoerchner said. "She told me that of course she had refused, but he wouldn't take no for an answer."

Hoerchner said Hill told her that Thomas repeated his entreaties, saying "I'm your type, I'm your kind of man and you refuse to admit it."

More than six hours later came an entirely different story, one depicting Thomas as a man completely incapable of such action — and Hill as anything but a meek victim.

"I know he did no such thing," said Nancy Elizabeth Fitch, a former assistant to him at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. "I trust Judge Thomas completely."

J. C. Alvarez, another former aide to Thomas, called Hill opinionated, arrogant and aloof, and said her former boss was being "mugged in broad daylight."



Associated Press photo

### Jostle for kerosene

Poor women of Cite Soleil, a poor suburb of Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, jostle while they try to get kerosene to cook their foods. Hundreds of residents are forming long lines for kerosene all over the city. Shops have reopened as a veneer of normalcy has replaced the chaos of the Sept. 30 coup.

## Hill passes lie detector test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anita Hill on Sunday passed a lie detector test on her allegations that Clarence Thomas made sexually explicit remarks to her, a polygraph expert said. But it was ruled inadmissible as evidence at the Supreme Court nominee's confirmation hearing.



Hill

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden Jr. said he would not allow the polygraph results to be accepted because the committee had not vouched for the credentials of the examiner and had "nothing to do" with ordering the test.

Paul Minor, president of American International Security Corp. of Fairfax, Va., told reporters outside the hearing room that he had concluded she was telling the truth in her accusations that Thomas sexually harassed her.

Such tests are not generally admissible in court. One of Hill's attorneys, Charles Ogletree, said they would not formally submit the results to the committee.

They did not. Biden, a Delaware Democrat, ruled on the admissibility of the test after committee Republicans brought it up, challenging its validity.

Minor said he put four questions to Hill, asking if she had lied in her testimony or fabricated remarks that she attributed to Thomas.

"She answered no. There was no indication of deception to any of the relevant questions..." Minor said outside the hearing room. "It's therefore my opinion Ms. Hill is truthful."

Hill has testified that when she worked for Thomas at two government agencies in the early 1980s, he pressed her for dates and used graphic sexual language in conversation with her.

Thomas has emphatically denied each of Hill's allegations. The questions on the polygraph test were:

- Have you deliberately lied to me about Clarence Thomas?
- Are you fabricating the allegation that Clarence Thomas discussed pornographic material with you?
- Are you lying to me about the various topics that Clarence Thomas mentioned to you regarding specific sexual acts?
- Are you lying to me about Clarence Thomas making references to you about the size of his penis?

Bush, asked earlier in the day whether both Thomas and Hill should take polygraph tests, said "I think it's a stupid idea."

He said: "If the idea is challenging the word of one over another, to use the lie detector test in that way, I reject it."

"This is a real bush-league type thing," Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said during the hearing. And Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, called it "is highly offensive, is highly political. It was what a two-bit slick lawyer would try to do."

Said Biden: "If we get to the point in this country where lie detector tests are the basis on which we make judgments, we have reached a sad day for the civil liberties of this country."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, a Vermont Democrat who is on the judiciary committee, called the polygraph result a "very significant development."

"It's not important that it be formally entered in the record," said Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wisc., who also is on the committee. "We all know."

## Iran newspaper says hostage to be freed

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — An influential Iranian newspaper reported Sunday that a Western hostage in Lebanon, possibly an American, may be freed soon. The report came as a U. N. envoy began a new mission seeking the hostages' release.

The English-language *Tehran Times* did not say which hostage might be freed by pro-Iranian extremists in Lebanon, or when this might occur.

The paper, often reflecting the positions of Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani, had accurately predicted two earlier releases of hostages, but incorrectly reported that an American might be set free shortly after the release Sept. 24 of Briton Jack Mann.

The story, in the form of an interview with one of the newspaper's Lebanon correspondents, said the Shiite Muslim Party of God, or Hezbollah, was pushing for a release on humanitarian grounds despite Israel's intransigence in releasing Arab prisoners.

"I'm more optimistic than at any time before that one Western hostage, maybe an American, will be freed," the newspaper quoted its unidentified correspondent as saying.

"Maybe one American will go home soon if no unforeseen incidents take place as happened earlier," the correspondent was quoted as saying. But he added: "The slightest mistake or provocative statement from any side" could mar U. N. and Iranian efforts to free the hostages.

The newspaper did not elaborate.

Hezbollah, considered the umbrella group for Shiite extremists believed to be holding most of the hostages, has linked the freedom for the at least nine Westerners to Israel's release of up to 300 Lebanese Arabs held by the Israelis or their allied militia in southern Lebanon.

Israel has first demanded information on five Israeli servicemen missing in Lebanon.

The Iranian report came the same day as the special U. N. envoy in hostage negotiations, Giandomenico Picco, arrived in Cyprus en route to Damascus, Syria.

He refused to comment on his mission, but officials from U. N. headquarters in New York said Picco was promoting Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar's intensified efforts to secure the release of all hostages and detainees.

Picco has been working with Iran on the issue in recent weeks, hoping to harness their influence with the kidnap groups, said the U. N. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity.

In his complex negotiations, Picco also has met with Israelis and representatives of the factions holding hostages in Lebanon.

Senior Iranian officials and others have predicted that all the hostages and detainees would be freed before the end of the year. The latest releases started in August with Briton John McCarthy and American Edward Tracy.

## Discredit Right to life, liberty and credit being infringed by regulation

**S**larry  
**Salzman**  
Columnist



There is an issue soon to come up in Congress, and it may have an effect on the spending habits of virtually every student on campus.

The issue at hand is the regulation of credit card rates. I would urge every opinion to reject this measure, regardless of the benefit it may promise in the short run.

The crux of the issue is this:

In recent years (or months), the general level of interest rates has declined.

On average, two-year certificates of deposit yield approximately 7½ percent today, yet the average consumer holding a credit card (set up to be approximately a two-year revolving loan) pays nearly 20 percent — virtually unchanged since the decline of interest rates.

Consumer advocates and congressional leaders alike have pointed this out and held it up as an indictment that the free market is not working. It is funny that the modern statist always conclude that in a regulated industry of a mixed economy, it is always the free, private sector that has gone awry.

When the free market does not operate correctly, the highest public good is not done, and, in the opinion of congressional leaders, it must be regulated.

The proposed legislation would standardize rates so that they rise and fall on a ratio proportional to the prime rate (the rate that banks allow their best customers).

The advocates of this proposal will justify it, telling you it will better your lives. The adversaries will almost certainly wallow in a mire of self-contradiction and evasion in order to defend themselves.

No one can blast Keynesian economic theory nor explain the virtue and truth of Austrian economics in 15 inches of print, so to readers in the department of economics, a more pressing issue will be discussed? the roots of this proposal.

Let's just leave it to say that I would be justified in opposing this type of interventionist nonsense for logical and utilitarian reasons? if I were a utilitarian.

The evidence provided to us shows that banks are charging the little guys — us credit card holders — a lot of money in order to cover their mistakes, such as bad real estate loans. The only thing to conclude, say proponents, is that the big banks are "profiteers."

These profiteers must be regulated so that they don't exploit the public in such a gross fashion, say some lawmakers.

Confronted with this evidence, the banks and lawmakers who support them have little to say. For the banks, issues like these usually become an exercise in backpedaling, doublespeak and denial. They will offer arguments like the

following:

The paperwork is enormous, so high rates must be charged; chargebacks are frequent, and we must account for them somehow; we offer grace periods of no interest and must charge a greater percentage to make up for it. Always justifying their rates on the necessity posed by higher costs.

Anyone with common sense can understand that the higher costs associated with credit cards are not the real reason the rates are so high. It is obvious that credit cards are the bank's cash cow, that they do earn huge profits off them, and that they will say anything in order to prevent Congress from taking that profitability away.

The banks and brighter legislators will say anything except that which desperately needs to be said, that is.

The credit card is a market just like any other. Any given bank offers a card at a given rate, and a consumer signs the charge slip agreeing explicitly to the terms. A credit card sale is absolutely and solely an un-coerced, voluntary agreement between two parties. The responsibility for costs lies with the consumer — if you don't want to pay the interest, don't use the card.

What business does the federal government have in regulating the rates? Is it the protection of liberty? I don't remember the right to inexpensive, unsecured credit in the Constitution.

Credit card companies are in the business of doling out cards, not for the public good, not for the economy's sake, not to help the neighbors out at Christmas time — they are in business for one reason: self-interest.

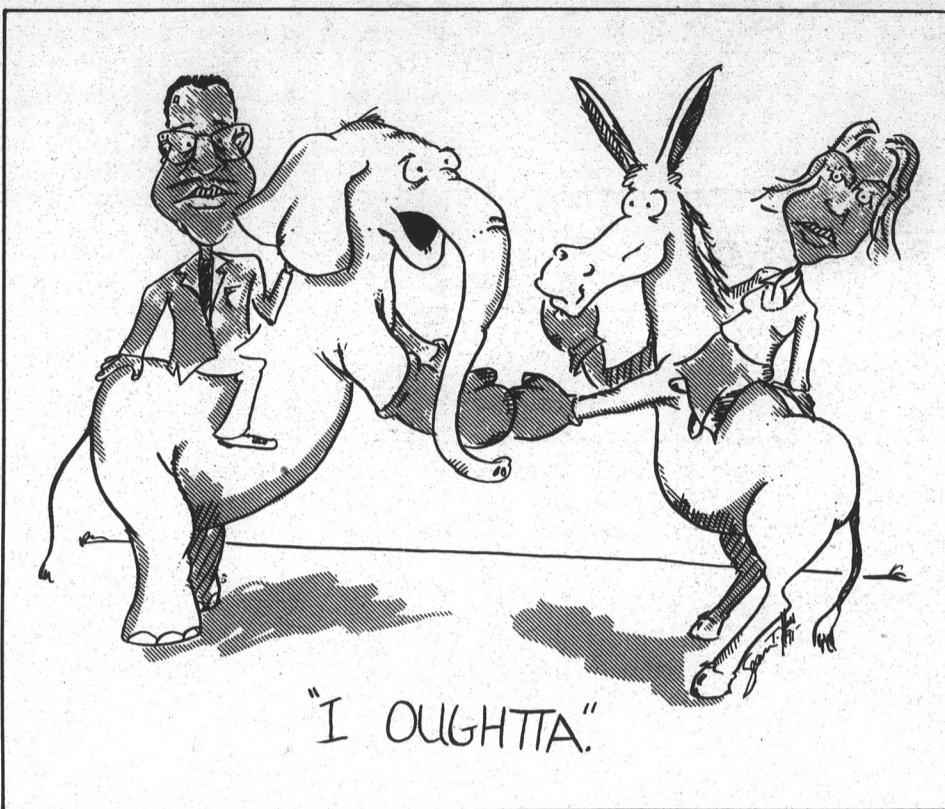
The root of interventionism is an attack on the legitimacy of people to work solely for their own self-interest. The people who advocate these types of measures would like us to understand the big picture. They want us to be compassionate; they want each and every individual to put the NEEDS of each other above our own. These people want to make us believe that the needs of one human being constitute a moral and legal obligation on the part of those humans capable of helping them.

This repugnant form of moral and political philosophy is destined to lead to self-immolation.

Every one of us, as human beings, has the right to pursue those actions which guarantee our preservation — our self-interest. Attempting to earn a living through non-coercive, voluntary action is certainly among our rights. Regulating that ability is an obvious infringement on our individual liberties.

Protecting the rights of minorities and individuals is in vogue these days. No one but a hypocritical bigot would suggest that individual liberty is the right of every minority, excepting big business and their shareholders.

It is time people, and especially business people, defend their rightful actions, not on a borrowed premise of public good, but on the infinitely higher good of our individual right to rational self-interest.



### to the editor Letters

## Codes remedy only symptoms

Dear Editor:

Judi Tancos' article of Oct. 8 addressing speech codes is an enjoyable presentation of this far-reaching issue. It is truly objective and well researched. A few points remain to be made regarding the supporting argument for the code's promulgation.

The concept of "fighting words" was indeed established by the Supreme Court and did result in speech being limited in that instance. The court has, however, moved away from that ruling. No conviction based on the fighting words doctrine has been upheld when brought before the court since the original ruling. Legal thought began to realize that limiting speech based on the reaction of individuals is quite troubling. Who knows what may be considered fighting words to different people? Thus, if fighting words were a permissible exception to free speech, my rights may be limited simply because my neighbor is overly sensitive or irascible. The court has further limited the applicability of fighting words because most cases involved people who criticized law enforcement officers or elected officials and were subsequently prosecuted. Such punishment is contrary to the principles of our liberal democracy. Interestingly enough, the Stanford code relies on the fighting words doctrine for its justification.

While racism is certainly a plague which must be combated, we should not endeavor to fight it by sacrificing other rights. If ultra-liberal positions were said to injure conservatives or stigmatize them, would we rush to punish those liberal speakers? Probably not. By treating racist speech differently we confer upon it some legitimacy as if we are saying it is too

powerful to be refuted or ignored. It is time to remove the blinders of demagoguery and realize that codes stop a symptom but do nothing to cure the disease.

James D. Smith  
Senior, Political Science

## Bike laws protect campus mall users

Dear Editor:

So Diane Bartsch sees no reason to obey bicycle laws if they are not posted? She thinks it unfair if one lawbreaker gets a ticket and others don't? She is forgetting a few basic facts of survival.

1) Ignorance is no excuse for breaking the law! It would be impossible to post all laws on signs. Each of us might like to have a law posted that affects us personally, but that would be unrealistic.

2) Unfortunately, the Arizona Drivers Manual does not list all the laws. Perhaps the manual would be too big to carry around if it did. However, there should be more attention given to bicycle laws. For such a major form of transportation as the bicycle, bureaucracy is slow to change.

3) A car is bigger than a bicycle. No matter who is legally right, it is not the driver of the car who is going to get killed. It is a basic reality that bicyclists need to pay more attention, and be more polite, than motor vehicle drivers. Bravo to all who take their bicycles instead of their cars. Perhaps someday there will be more bicycles than motor vehicles, and everyone will know the laws!

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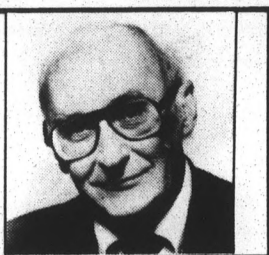
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## Gossip games

### Turning the tables on inquiring minds

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This is a press conference I'd love to watch, although I know I never will. But it's fun to think about.

"... and I conclude by saying that I am declaring my candidacy for my party's nomination for the office of president of the United States. Now, I will take questions."

"Governor, there have been rumors about your marriage, that you and your wife have had problems."

"I'll answer that this way. I doubt if any marriage has been without problems. For example, I have heard that your husband has been known to come home late at night, loaded to the gills. Crawls from the driveway to the front door on all fours. Pukes like a hog. Is there any truth in that?"

"Governor, I am not running for public office, so I don't believe that the state of my marriage is an issue."

"Maybe not, but it would still be fun to talk about. Let's face it, we all love a little gossip, right?"

"To get back to the question, governor. The rumors have persisted that at one time you and your wife contemplated separation because you had an extramarital affair. Is that true?"

"That's really none of your business. Next question."

"Governor, don't you believe that the public has a right to

know about conduct that might give insights into your character?"

"I'll make a deal. I'll tell you my secrets if you tell me yours. For instance, were you a virgin when you got married? Or are the rumors true that in your newsroom, they called you Miss Round Heels? And isn't it true that even now, while in a state of holy matrimony, it is rumored that you've engaged in hanky-panky with that pretty-boy weather reporter at your station? Does his wife know about it, or your husband, tsk, tsk?"

"Governor, if I may interrupt..."

"Yes, George."

"I believe it is inappropriate for you to make allegations against members of the media who are simply doing their job in questioning you about your behavior in an effort to give voters an insight into your character. Questions you are evading."

"Who's evading? I just said it's none of your business. Just as it is none of my business why your wife dumped you. I mean, it would be an intrusion of your private life if I asked if the rumors are true that she left you because she didn't like the way you dressed, especially when you dressed in her underwear and nightie. By the way, George, any truth in the scuttlebutt about your fondness for being spanked? Doesn't that sting?"

"Governor, that is a scurrilous statement."

"Nah, not really. If people knew that you're a cross dresser and like being spanked, why they'd think you're more of an interesting character. By the way, if you wore a nightie while covering a story, the ratings would go up, I'll bet."

"Governor, are you saying that the public has no right to

know about the private life of a public official? That they should be denied information that might give them insights into your trustworthiness, character and moral standards?"

"Good question, Ed. I'm saying that if, at some point in my life, I committed an indiscretion that was not of a criminal nature, as most people have done, what the heck does that have to do with balancing a budget, pushing through a legislative program or vetoing a stupid bill? Now, some of us know that the owner of your newspaper is a notorious philanderer. I mean, does anyone really believe that when he spends two hours every afternoon with his office door locked, he is giving dictation to that buxom secretary? But do you ever rap on his door and say: 'Chief, what are you doing in there?' Do you ever yell through the keyhole: 'I cannot work for a man with a character flaw such as yours.' Of course you don't. It's still a good newspaper, despite his notorious behavior. So why bug me about what I might or might not have done in my more frisky days?"

"Ah, governor, then you are admitting that you did sleep with someone other than your wife?"

"I didn't admit that any more than you will admit to the rumors that you have been known to sleep with a life-size inflatable Barbie doll. Those things any fun?"

"That is a preposterous lie."

"Ah, then you deny sleeping with a blow-up doll?"

"I would not dignify such a question with a response."

"Ah-hah, then you don't deny it? Does that mean you admit it?"

"Governor, what are you trying to do?"

"I'm just working on my technique in case I lose the election."

"Your technique for what?"

"I might go into your line of work."

## to the editor Letters

### Women deserve different opinions

Dear Editor:

The warning bells began to sound in my brain when I read Rick Giovanetto's plea that the Supreme Court save this country from the likes of rabble-rousers and "liberal special interest groups" such as the National Organization for Women, the American Civil Liberties Union and Planned Parenthood. Anyone who equates civil liberties with "liberal special interests" should be given a wide berth in my book. Rick Giovanetto's column in the *State Press* went on to present a fundamental misunderstanding of both the primary purpose of the Supreme Court and of the necessity to safeguard the right of women to choose an abortion.

The Supreme Court's job is not to sit up in Washington, D. C., making sure that the American people straighten up and fly right, take their just desserts, or even dutifully lie in the bed they have made. Neither is its job to ensure that the delicate sensibilities of the indignant are not offended. The Supreme Court's job is to secure the rights guaranteed to us in the Constitution from circumspection by either the far left, the far right or a misguided state legislature. If the American people want to stand collectively in their bare feet in winter, it is not the Supreme Court's duty to tell us, "I told you so" and petulantly restrict access to head cold remedies if we get sick. Rather it should provide assurances that, if one so chooses, going barefoot in winter will not be unjustly restricted.

In handing down the *Roe vs. Wade* decision, the Supreme Court concluded that a woman's right to make decisions regarding her own body was protected by constitutional guarantees of privacy and that these rights included the decision to seek an abortion. A woman's right to decide to abort or continue a pregnancy stands irrespective of whether her previous actions were upstanding or mature. The freedom to seek an abortion is not something which a woman must earn by virtue of having acted responsibly, dutifully or even morally. Women have the right to seek an abortion if they so choose because their physical, emotional and psychological being is required to carry a pregnancy to term, and only the woman involved is qualified to decide whether she wants or is able to do so. Safe, legal abortions must be available

simply because, for a variety of reasons, women often become pregnant and do not wish to remain so. Whether she is the victim of rape or the victim of a defective condom, I firmly believe that the government has no place whatsoever dictating what will or should take place within her uterus. An abortion is not the reward granted for a life lived virtuously, it is the right demanded of women who have the only responsibility for what occurs with and within their most precious property, their bodies. I expect the Supreme Court to safeguard that right for all women.

I consider it strangely ironic that Mr. Giovanetto would support restrictions on a woman's access to an abortion, believing that such a stand would force her to "take responsibility for her actions." I am firmly convinced he could as easily be found righteously voicing the subsequent anguished cries of the overburdened taxpayers demanding that this same woman justify bearing a child which she must depend on welfare to raise. It seems to me that when she sought an abortion, this woman was trying to make a responsible choice in the first place.

Michelle Hoisch  
Graduate Student, Social Work

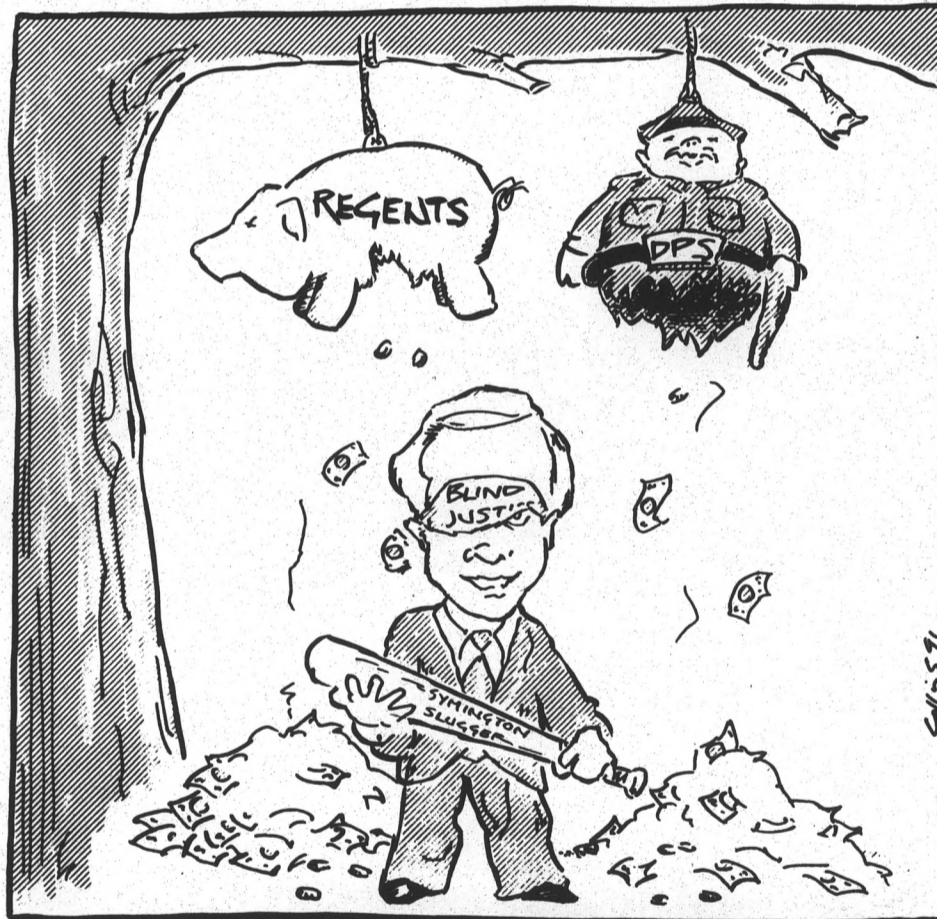
### Marriott food not fit for animals

Dear Editor

I am writing regarding ASU's food service contract with Marriott. I think Marriott's policies and procedures (let's not forget the food itself) are terrible and must be changed for the benefit of all. I hope I speak for the majority.

How did this self-serving contract come about anyway? Why does it have an almost total monopoly on food service? Why can't ASU find companies willing to give better service (and food)? Why doesn't ASU give a majority of Marriott's MU food shops the boot and offer real variety? Why can't ASU let independent food companies (or new franchises) come on campus for the good of all?

Personally, I'm sick and tired of the high prices Marriott charges, the limited variety, long lines, pathetically short hours of operation and tasteless food Marriott provides as a "service" to ASU. And why can't students who make the mistake of buying Marriott food ever find a table to eat at? I'll tell you why. People who should be studying in the library, or anywhere else for



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that matter, are hogging the tables. Why can't Marriott's employees kick them from the tables during busy hours?

Why can't a person buy something more filling, like a sandwich, hamburgers or even pizza before 10:30 a.m.? If I wanted eggs, I'd eat at home. If I wanted a bagel or a donut, I'd buy them at a convenience store where it's cheaper. Why can't Marriott, if they must continue their monopoly, provide variety in the morning? Do I sense a conspiracy at work here? How also can a person react to a policy that charges 45 cents for a 32-ounce cup of water even after a person buys \$2-\$7 worth of slop Marriott passes off as food? Does Marriott have a monopoly on water and cups also?

Although I'm fortunate enough to not eat in the dorms, my friends relate to me the same problems plaguing dorm food. There is little variety, and prisoners most assuredly eat better than students. I'm also told that military food as a whole beats Marriott's dorm food hands down, and if it's

anything like the "food" served in the MU, I don't doubt it one bit.

Marriott executives and ASU administrators — are you reading this and learning? Or do you enjoy torturing and gouging us for every penny you can? What's next? Napkins at the low price of 85 cents apiece? I better not say that — Marriott might do it. Please, remedy this as fast as you can.

I personally will not tolerate this detrimental monopoly anymore. When I get hungry or thirsty, I go out of my way (it doesn't bother me) to eat off campus so Marriott doesn't get one more penny of my money. Until free market exists and outside companies are let on campus, I have boycotted Marriott 100 percent and urge everyone else to do the same. Starving or not, my boycott will continue until Marriott's monopoly is dissolved and freedom of choice returns to this campus.

Thurston Hanson  
Sophomore, English

# Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A thief removed a white 1900 Honda scooter from Parking Lot 51. Estimated loss is \$1,000.
  - A thief stole an ASU student's wallet from the Student Recreation Complex. Estimated loss is \$90.
  - A thief stole a silver and blue Raleigh Technium Obsession bicycle from the Business Administration C Wing. Estimated loss is \$715.
  - A thief stole a silk jacket from an ASU student's room in Manzanita Hall.
  - A male and a female ASU student were approached by police while they were engaged in sexual activity on the top level of Parking Structure 4. They were warned of public sexual indecency and left the area.
- Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A man robbed the Bank of America, 1005 E. Broadway Road. He handed the clerk a note demanding \$2,000. The clerk began to hand over the money when the man reached over the counter, grabbed the money and fled. The suspect is a white male in his early 30s, wearing blue jeans and a light-colored T-shirt with dark stripes. The man had blond hair and he was carrying a blue duffle bag.
  - Thieves stole two cars from the parking lot of Aunt Chilada's restaurant, 2021 W. Baseline Road. Police said there have been numerous stolen vehicle recoveries and thefts reported from that lot during the past six months.
  - A 22-year-old Tempe man was shot in the chest and killed at the 7-Eleven located at 5152 S. Mill Ave. The victim was taken to County Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival. Police said he had been involved in an heated argument with the man who shot him.
- Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed M. Triche

# Protest

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Benton said he was not disappointed with the turnout. "It's hard to get people excited about an issue like dissolving the regents," he said. "We're representing easily 1 million people in this state."

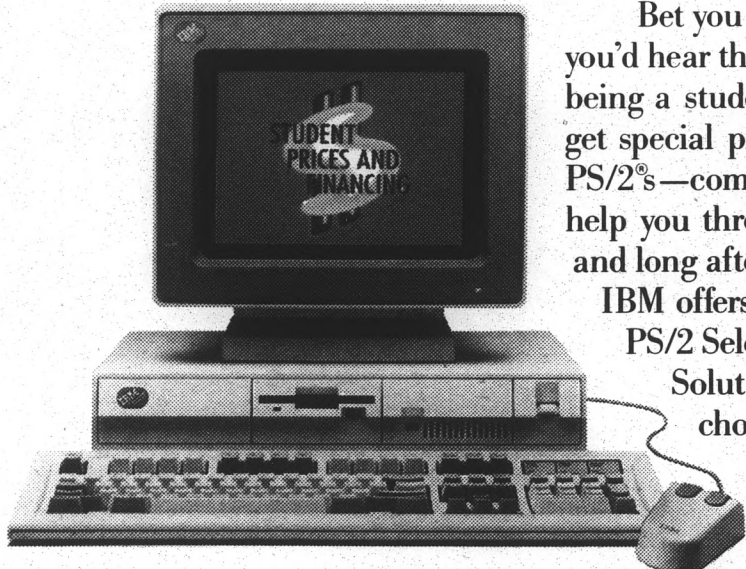
But regent spokeswoman Barb Wissman said the demonstration had little impact on the board. "Basically, it was a non-issue," Wissman said. "There were more people from the media than protesters."

Wissman said the regents hope to meet with the governor at next week's regents meeting in Tucson, but Symington is

already scheduled to speak at a Phoenix luncheon that day. Symington's proposal — which is similar to a bill Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, had planned to introduce this year — has support from at least four lawmakers but is widely opposed by the regents and university officials.

Hermon said it is too early to determine what to do with her bill but expects the governor will contact her soon. "He could have read about my efforts and made his proposal," Hermon said, adding that either plan would have to enter the Legislature by mid-November for lawmakers to act.

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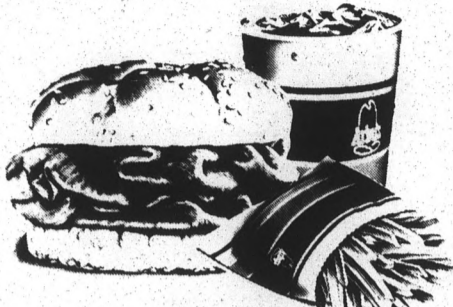
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## Broad

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"They (the chancellors) finally downgraded the position and split it into two posts," Harris said. "There was just no filling her shoes."

Broad defended her tenure at ABOR, saying the increased complexity of governing the state's universities led the regents to strengthen the central office.

"The Board has far-reaching duties that they cannot delegate," Broad said. "The office was developed so that they could rely on professional help."

With Broad at the helm, ABOR's operating budget has seen a 50 percent funding increase from the state Legislature. The central staff now receives \$6.7 million.

A representative for the California State University, where Broad will take over as the vice chancellor for finance and administration next year, said it was Broad's aggressiveness with legislators and deal-making ability that caused them to pursue her heavily.

"It sounds like she has been able to establish a very high profile with the Arizona Legislature, and that's what we want here," CSU spokeswoman Colleen Bentley-Adler said. "The chancellors were looking for a very strong person in this position."

The CSU system experienced heavy funding cuts by its state legislature last year.

Hermon, who intends to introduce a bill to replace the regents with separate governing boards for the universities, said Broad was successful in building up her position as head of the regents central staff.

Symington announced last week that he also intends to head up an effort to dismantle the regents in favor of separate trustee boards.

But Regent Eddie Basha, who concedes the board likely will redefine the position as it seeks a replacement for Broad, said all increases of power for the executive director were mandated directly by the regents.

"The board should sit down and revisit the role and responsibilities of the CEO," Basha said. "But foremostly, Molly is only what the Board has made her."

Regent Art Chapa said Broad was merely "operating within our charters."

"But with the two titles of CEO and executive director, people wonder if that means she has power over the university presidents," he said.

ASU President Lattie Coor supported Broad's performance during his two years at ASU but said a redefining of Broad's position is in order.

"The central question as the job description is redefined is finding the right balance," Coor said. "The universities each have an identity, and yet the regents do need staff and support."

## Staff

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Meanwhile, Marsha Giles, a secretary in the College of Fine Arts, said the University's benefits outweigh the benefits of the private sector, a reason many people stay in the low-paying jobs.

Giles, 43, married and a mother of two, has been at the University for nine years and only has been given a few "merit increases."

"As a single person, 10 to 12,000 (dollars)

a year doesn't go a long way," she said, adding her husband has a well-paying job. "That is the bare-bones minimum."

Reference librarian Ken Furuta, 36, said because he does not live an "outstandingly lavish" lifestyle, his salary allows him to "get by" working as many as 48 hours per week.

"I don't have all that expensive of tastes," Furuta said.

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Live Nudes lead singer Lawrence Zubia attacks the mike at Hollywood Alley in Mesa.

# Party Naked

## Live Nudes working for exposure beyond the Valley club circuit

by Richard Ruelas

It's not easy being a Live Nude.

"We've pretty much given up absolutely everything. The only things we do have are guitars, cords and amps," said singer Lawrence Zubia.

The Tempe-based band has been struggling for exposure since 1987, when Lawrence and guitar-playing brother Mark, bassist Vince Greene and drummer Terry Smith started playing Scottsdale and Tempe clubs. Lead guitarist Greg Simmons was added to the group seven months ago.

"We got lucky when we first started playing," said Lawrence, the band's lead howler. "We got gigs that were paying us a lot of money. We knew 13 songs and were playing for four hours a night."

The band soon began "playing out in Tempe for less money, but found that people were more appreciative," Greene said. "They're more receptive to new music here."

Early interest in Live Nudes also was fueled by the band's name — which looks great on a club marquee. Greene said that when the band played a free show at

Monsoon, a club in Flagstaff, the lighted sign advertised "Live Nudes — No Cover." Lawrence said the name "ends up being a funny thing in a lot of ways," but his brother said the name "wasn't intended to draw people," adding that he "forgets people make that connotation" with the name.

Smith, however, said the name's marquee appeal was the only motive behind it. He figured that "there's gonna be a lot of guys named Bruce who are going to come down with a lot of extra change, and they're going to be lining up outside these doors."

Lawrence said the name "came from driving down the street, looking at porno shops when you pass by," while Greene said it also can be applied to "getting on stage as part of that inhibition release and exposing yourself."

Live Nudes plays blues-influenced rock. On stage, Lawrence Zubia's face, eyes shaded with sunglasses, slithers over the microphone stand, springing to mind images of Jim Morrison, while Simmons huddles off to the left side of the stage, hunched over his guitar as if it is growing out of his body.

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## Releases from The Cult, Mellencamp a mixed bag

Trying to digest John Mellencamp's *Whenever We Wanted* is not easy. It's the musical equivalent of an open wound.

Mellencamp obviously spent some time second-guessing himself and others before writing a majority of the material on his latest release. Let's just say it's not a terribly optimistic record.

On the brighter side, Mellencamp's self-downing attitude makes for some edgier music this time out. If his last few records celebrated a back-to-basics approach, the self-produced *Whenever We Wanted* is downright skeletal, with raunchy guitar cutting through the mix, leaving even the compelling drumming of Kenny Aronoff in the dust. Hearing Mellencamp rock grungy is nothing new; he's been headed in that direction since *Lonesome Jubilee* but has balanced his records with radio-ready ear candy of a folk/pop nature ("Cherry Bomb" for instance).

After the disappointingly modest success of the homey *Big Daddy*, any playful, take-me-back-to-the-days-of-my-youth fodder has virtually disappeared on *Whenever We Wanted*. Which isn't such good thing, because much of this album is sorely lacking in memorable hooks. Many of the songs sound half finished, clinging only to a shred of a guitar progression as Mellencamp spits out a jumble of jaded observations about the world and himself.

From the opening attack of "Love and Happiness," the album reeks of overreaching intentions. This first song of the set has your typical state-of-the-world angle with embarrassingly nondescript lyrics that sap its power. "Well, we're dropping our bombs in the Southern Hemisphere/And people are starving that live right here/And they're tearing down walls in the name of peace/And they're killing each other in the Middle East." Obviously Mellencamp's been surviving on a heavy dose of *Headline News*. But his lyrics

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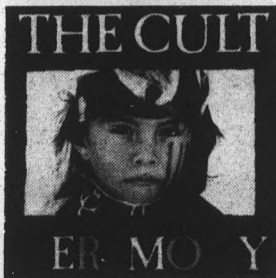


**Whenever We Wanted**

**John Mellencamp**  
Mercury Records

★★½

rating is on a five-star scale



**Ceremony**

**The Cult**  
Sire/Warner Brothers Records

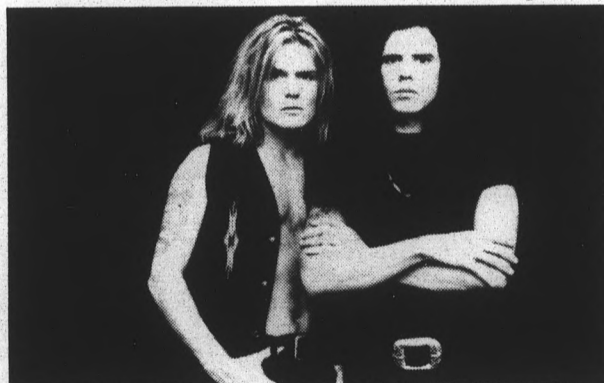
★★★½

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"Earth, Soul, Rock 'n' Roll" is how The Cult describes *Ceremony* in the album's liner notes.

To be sure, The Cult's Ian Astbury and Billy Duffy (now a duo) cover each of those bases thoroughly in their never-ending search for a musical identity.

It's no challenge to find the references to Mother Earth in songs like "Earth Mofo" and "White." The latter is an eight-minute ode to a simpler way of life — a hunter in harmony with his surroundings. In fact, most of the lyrical content of *Ceremony* concerns itself with the growing gap between



The Cult: Billy Duffy (left) and Ian Astbury.

mankind and nature. The pair uses the mysticism they've managed to work into the character of the band and combines it with Native American images to bring the message home.

In no other song is this mixture more apparent than the first single, "Wild Hearted Son," which starts with an excerpt from the "The Grass Dance," performed by The Native American Dance Theatre. You can look at "Wild Hearted Son" as "Fire Woman Part Two," or as a 1991 reading of Steppenwolf's "Born to be Wild," (which The Cult covered several albums back). But there's no denying that it's the strongest song on *Ceremony*.

The Cult adds some soul to its new album, mostly by taking a detour from the usual blues/metal mix into the world of funk on "Earth Mofo" and "Full Tilt." They also give a gospel feel to "Sweet Salvation" with an organ and numerous backup vocalists.

This newly discovered spirit gives the impression The Cult is treading on the not-so-sacred burial ground of '70s rock 'n' roll, stopping to pay homage to Led Zeppelin, The Doors and Jimi Hendrix.

But of course, what would a Cult album be without a state-  
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John Mellencamp

certainly lose their charm when he stretches beyond Middle America. There's the whiny confessional, "I Ain't Ever Satisfied," which, like most of the album, features rootsy, aggressive chord progressions as an excuse for finished musical product.

Thankfully, no Mellencamp record is a complete loss. Standouts like "Now More Than Ever," with its "Pink Houses"-flavored chorus, and the single, "One Leg Up," show that Mellencamp isn't completely out of his wits when it comes to making simple statements with flair.

But too much of *Whenever We Wanted* is grasping for something that is simply out of Mellencamp's reach. Maybe next time out he'll regain his focus on songcraft and leave the grandstanding to the upstarts.

by Hobart Rowland

# Rambling Rose tells a moving story

by David Allen Pundt

**Rambling Rose**  
Starring Laura Dern, Robert Duvall  
Directed by Martha Coolidge  
★★★★½  
rating is on a five-star scale

There may not seem to be much of a connection between *Rambling Rose*, Martha Coolidge's rich and touching tale about a southern girl growing up, and Judge Clarence Thomas' problems.

The connection lies in those mysterious, misunderstood, miscalculated notions we barrel-chested types have about women. Probably more specifically, the connection is in the times in which we live. These are the days of what some call women's issues but which are actually human issues expanded to include women.

Ten years ago, a Supreme Court nomination would not have been held up on the mere suggestion of sexual impropriety. Clarence Thomas, and I'm sure President Bush as well, are learning that the times, they are a changin'. If there was a perfect time for *Rambling Rose*, this is it.

Laura Dern plays the title role, a young girl in trouble who moves to a small town in Georgia to live with a family to keep her from further problems. Her biggest difficulty is her youth, her passion and her spontaneity. My mother would say that she can't control her hormones, and that the joy and excitement of being 19, vibrant and excited about the positive prospects before her is her undoing. Mr. Right is around the corner. She knows what to do but doesn't seem to know that people don't approve of that sort of thing in polite society. Rose is just a bit much for the common taste.

The family she comes to live with includes a young boy of 13, a lad who is experiencing his own unfolding. From the first time he sees her, he is smitten, head over pre-pubescent heels. Awestruck Buddy (Lucas Haas) is incredulous that someone so alive, so desirable, so ripe would come to live in his house and sleep a little ways down the hall. These are his

fantasies come to life, his late-night, flashlight-under-the-sheets, dreams come true, a vision arrived in time for the next stage of his emotional and physical development.

But there is a great deal more to *Rambling Rose* than a simple story of a boy growing up and a girl looking for Mr. Right. Shortly after Rose's arrival, she proclaims her undying love for Daddy (Robert Duvall). Rose circles him while putting away the dinner dishes, and Daddy (not Rose's father of course) shares information with her from the evening newspaper. No one has ever taken her this seriously before. No one has ever been this kind, this genuine toward her. Suddenly, Rose attacks and says she loves him more than life itself — she must have him. At first, Daddy is stunned and perhaps even a little tempted, but then he regains his composure. Mother (Diane Ladd) would not approve, he says. Even more, Mother would defend Rose against all attacks, and what Rose has tried to do is compete for her husband. After the tears dry, Rose decides to look for men closer to her own age.

When Rose begins to socialize, men her age begin to circle the house, baying at the moon in the middle of the night. Daddy, as head of the house, will have none of this nonsense and suggests that she must go. Mother, as Daddy predicted, defends Rose and says that now is the last time she should be cast out into the world by herself. Now more than ever, she needs the support of a solid home. Slowly, with Rose's growing pains and dilemmas, Daddy and Mother rediscover some of the forgotten passion they once shared between themselves. Rose has brought them a richer life as well.

The gentle, understated performances in *Rambling Rose* match perfectly with the magnolia and honeysuckle backdrop of the South in the 1930s. The detailed sets and textured background adds as much to this warm and tender story as another supporting cast member.

Coolidge's tender directorial touch has brought out Oscar-class performances from Dern, and especially Duvall and Haas. This young actor will certainly be seen often, hopefully in other deep, non-exploitive, introspective roles.

Coolidge and the cast are to be congratulated for this very fine, very human movie.

# Is off-Broadway ready for the Bradys?

NEW YORK (AP) — All right. You've been warned.

If you hated *The Brady Bunch*, television's cheeriest extended family, you're not going to have much fun at *The Real Live Brady Bunch*, a theatrical resurrection of Mike Brady, Carol Brady, his three sons, her three daughters and that perpetually wisecracking maid Alice.

The TV show was dumb more than 20 years ago when it first surfaced on ABC. It's still dumb today, only now it's wrapped in the golden haze of nostalgia that makes bell-bottoms, cereal bowl haircuts and white vinyl, knee-high boots look positively quaint.

*The Brady Bunch* wasn't *Gilligan's Island* or even *My Mother, the Car*, but it still was about as far away from real life as you could get. Who were these people who could solve life's problems in less than 30 minutes each week? Androids from the Ann Landers school of positive thinking?

Every episode was a little morality tale with a lesson to be learned. And it usually was. Maybe that's why the television show was so popular, and still is, unspooling forever on one of Ted Turner's cable television stations.

What *The Real Live Brady Bunch* has done is to take original scripts from the TV program and put them on stage. The theatrical presentation, now on view at off-Broadway's Village Gate, is done deadpan by a group of actors from the Annoyance Theatre Company in Chicago where the show has had great success.

There must be a lot of true believers. For them, *The Real Live Brady Bunch* is beyond criticism. These aging teenyboppers — mostly in their 20s and early 30s — whoop and

holler as if each dippy joke were delivered by Henny Youngman himself.

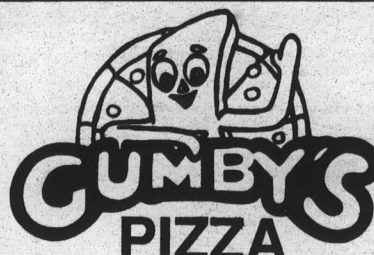
Adapters and directors Faith and Jill Soloway — they're sisters — wisely don't camp up the proceedings until the very end of the evening when the actors engage in a drugged-out, orgiastic put-down of the original.

The troupe does a different episode each week at the Village Gate. Opening week, the episode was entitled *Dough Re Mi*, in which the Brady kids try to become a singing sextet. But they boot the middle son — Peter, I think — out of the group because his voice is changing. Things turn out OK, of course, and they even figure out a way to work the kid's croak into the act. That's show biz.

The actors are enthusiastic. Some are even funny. Mari Weis does a pretty fair imitation of Alice the maid, originally played by the legendary Ann B. Davis, one of television's supreme second bananas. And Jane Lynch gets laughs for her portrait of Carol Brady, the chirpy, ever-smiling mom first done by cooking oil pitch lady Florence Henderson.

Because the episodes are less than a half hour long, the evening is padded out with a dreary game show spoof called *The Real Live Game Show*. Audience members willingly submit to public humiliation and even seem to enjoy the attention. At least their friends in the crowd love it. And theater-goers get to vote on who will win.

*The Real Live Brady Bunch* is a real live fad show, best seen with a large crowd of die-hard fans roaring their approval. They at least are trading on their fond memories of the original program.



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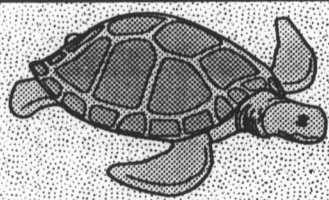
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of-the-art sonic attack? "Bangkok Rain" offers one of the best guitar jams Duffy has ever served up. And don't discount Ian Astbury's wailing vocals, especially on the album-opening title track.

*Ceremony* has its faults. Richie Zito's overwhelming production is the first thing that needs to go. After the overproduced *Sonic Temple*, The Cult could use a return to the simplicity of their earlier material, like *Love* and *Electric*. Instead, Zito offers a heavy-handed style that makes a lot of the powerful guitar work murky with keyboards, strings and other assorted studio gimmicks.

The song writing also suffers at points. "Earth Mofo" and "If" could both use a little work, and "Wonderland," which sounds like a misplaced B-side, should have been left off the album entirely.

With *Ceremony*, The Cult makes progress in expanding its style. Hopefully, the next LP will see a reassessment of its strengths with a more stripped-down approach.

by Randy Hawkins

Sean Openshaw State Press



Live Nudes' Greg Simmons, Lawrence Zubia, Mark Zubia and Vince Greene at Hollywood Alley.

**Nudes**

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Their set includes covers of "Soul Kitchen" by the Doors, "Smoking Gun" by the Robert Cray Band and "Take Me to the River" by Al Green — songs that fit in perfectly with the group's originals.

"We are not Rain Convention," Smith said.

Lawrence said the fact "that we are not a pop college band is a weird factor playing that college-type arena" around Tempe.

"But we don't really care," said brother Mark.

The unique sound of the band comes from the diverse backgrounds of its members. Greene said Earth Wind and Fire was a big influence, while Simmons listens to jazz. Lawrence and Mark grew up playing traditional mariachi music with their father. Smith is "the hard-rock glam guy. I love Meatloaf."

Smith said he had the idea for the band as far back as 1972. "I didn't know the guys, but I had the concept — get a couple of Mexican guys from Scottsdale and a black bass player."

The band's lyrics are based on poetry written by Lawrence. "It's something that I actively do. I write poetry every single day, and when it comes time to write songs, I just go through my journals and notebooks, and start shaving poems into songs."

"A lot of heavy things have gone on in our past," Lawrence said, adding that the lyrics

draw on "entanglements with drugs and alcohol and ex-wives."

Live Nudes play at Long Wong's in Tempe at least once a week. Lawrence said "things have been going good. Crowds have been following us."

Lawrence and Mark, along with Simmons, also do an acoustic set at Ronco's in Scottsdale as The Zubias. Lawrence and Mark used to do acoustic shows by themselves as the Zubia Brothers. "We double as a trapeze act," Lawrence added.

The unplugged sets consist of "a lot of cannabis music," Lawrence said. "It's really mellow stuff."

Bookings have improved since the band fell into the clutches of Laura Liewen, who also manages the Gin Blossoms. But Smith said the connection had nothing to do with the Blossoms.

He joked that the band met Laura behind the 6 East Lounge, across the street from Long Wong's, "passed out behind there — laying in her own vomit. It was sick, but we helped her that night, and we've been friends ever since."

With the help of another local music legend, Jim Swafford of the Feedbags, Live Nudes recorded a five-song demo. Lack of money has kept the group from recording a full-length tape.

"We'd like to do a live recording in the studio," Greene said. "That's pretty much our goal."

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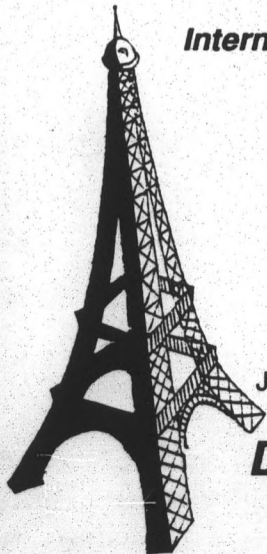
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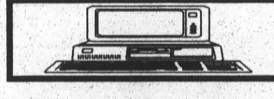
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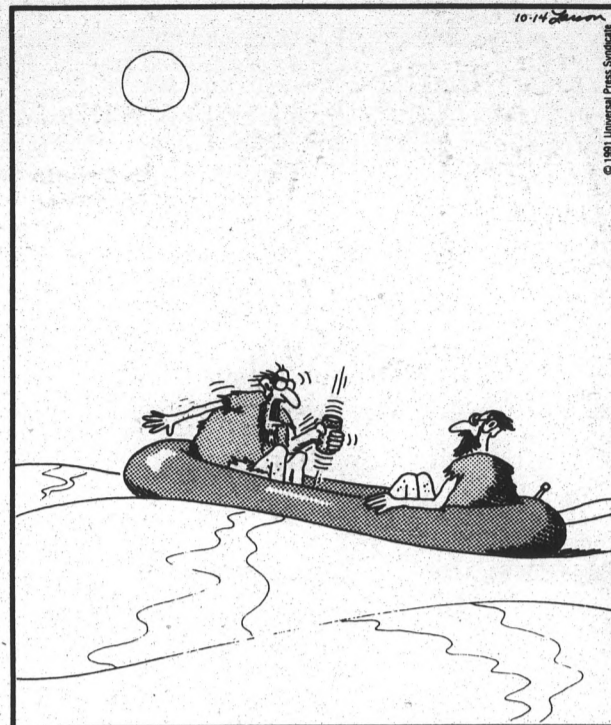
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by Bill Watterson



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"OK, crybaby! You want the last soda? Well, let me GET IT READY FOR YOU!"

## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



*Weird Wire*

PIQUA, Ohio (AP) — Workers began trimming the city Friday with boxers, briefs, long johns and other undies in preparation for the Great Outdoor Underwear Festival.

The weekend festival features a 3-mile-long clothesline hung with skivvies and bloomers. In addition, boxer shorts autographed by television and movie stars will be auctioned.

"We encourage people to wear their underwear," festival organizer Patti Hart said. "Wear it on the outside. You don't usually get a chance to run around in public in your underwear."

Workers at City Hall on Friday were decked out in long johns.

"Everybody's really gotten into it," secretary Becky Cool said.

Overlooking the town square is a 16-foot-tall pair of red long johns hugging a mannequin-like metal frame.

Piqua began holding the festival in 1988 to promote the city and its heritage. In the early 1900s, Piqua was home to eight knitting mills that produced lingerie, BVDs and other underwear. One mill still operates.

Hart said she expects 20,000 visitors, a crowd that would nearly double the size of the western Ohio city, about 30 miles north of Dayton.

"It's all in good fun," she said. "If you have a sense of humor, you take it in the proper light."

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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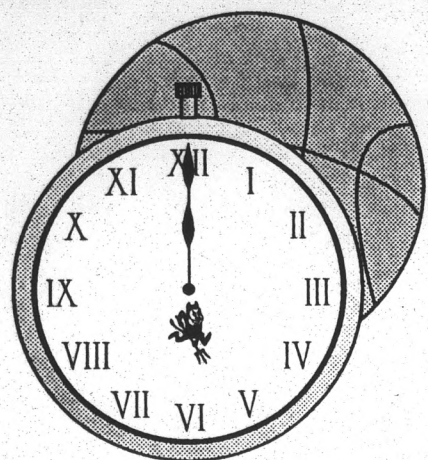
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### Sun Devils start season with Midnight Madness

By **DARREN URBAN**  
State Press

The ASU men's basketball season begins Tuesday at 12:01 a.m. — the first official minute that a collegiate program may start — in the Sun Devils' second annual Midnight Madness practice.

ASU will introduce another prime recruiting class from Coach Bill Frieder,

including freshman Mario Bennett and junior college transfers Dave Anderson and Lester Neal, all of whom may start for the Sun Devils.

ASU, which made the NCAA Tournament last year for the first time since 1981, faces the loss in leadership of Isaac Austin and Tarence Wheeler but returns two members of the All-Pac-10 Freshmen squad in Dwayne Fontana and Jamal Faulkner. Sophomore Stevin Smith and senior Lynn Collins are the other returnees that made big contributions in 1990-91.

The Sun Devil ticket office will be open

from 9 p.m. to midnight for purchasing of season basketball tickets not only for students but also the general public.

The University Activity Center doors will be opened at 11:30 p.m. for a light show and 1990-91 highlight video to precede the introduction of Frieder's squad. Admission is free.

A band, along with games, food and various giveaways will be available beginning at 9:30 p.m.

ASU plays its first game on Nov. 14, an exhibition against Southside Melbourne in the UAC.

## Sun Devils win ugly over Beavers

### Defense comes up big as ball-control offense struggles versus OSU

By **DAN ZEIGER**  
State Press

After ASU football coach Larry Marmie viewed the films of his team's victory against Oregon State this weekend, he said that the action on the screen seemed to confirm what was the obvious assessment.

On a day when the Sun Devil offense was in limbo, it was the defense that easily established its authority.

"The films were pretty much close to what we thought," Marmie said. "We played very well defensively. It wasn't a matter of having just individual efforts, we did a lot of good things as a team. A lot of our guys on defense played extremely well."

So perhaps it wasn't a thing of beauty for ASU, but the 24-7 triumph on Saturday places it back in the Associated Press poll at No. 25 and keeps the Sun Devils on pace with Washington and California as the only Pac-10 teams unbeaten in league play.

In fact, ASU (4-1, 2-0 Pac-10) just might be starting to gain a reputation as a team that isn't terribly flashy in its play even in victory, but Marmie said he'd expect that kind of reaction for a team with a ball-control offense and a solid defense.

"That could happen," Marmie said. "I think a lot of the fans are more in tune with offense than what happens on defense. I know they like to see long passes and big scores, but I think most people know good football teams have strong defense — not that they can't have good offenses as well."

Perhaps it could result in a new sales pitch: "ASU football — winning ugly, but still a devil of a good time."

The Sun Devils were three-touchdown favorites heading into the game, but OSU

has given ASU fits in recent years. At the end of the first half — with the score tied 7-7 — the visitors were slumping offensively but had something else to fall back on.

The defense grabbed a full hold of the spotlight while the Sun Devils sputtered when they had possession of the football. ASU allowed the Beavers only 173 yards of total offense and was scored on only after the hosts had the ball at the 13 following a blocked punt.

A group of defenders that were hell-raising at times kept the heat off an offense whose play in the first 45 minutes led to a lot of head scratching:

- The Sun Devils suffered from five dropped passes from three different players — three from flanker Eric Moss and one each from flanker Kevin Snyder and always-reliable split end Eric Guliford.

- On fourth and 1 from the OSU 45 late in the third quarter, ASU chose to go for it and failed when fullback Kelvin Fisher was stopped by linebacker Mark Price for a 5-yard loss.

- The Sun Devils also suffered from a fumble by tailback Jerone Davison inside the Beaver 35 in the second period and botched a field goal attempt late in the first half.

But Marmie said that ASU's inconsistency on offense was not solely because of fundamental errors.

"We had a lot of plays where we were playing offense uphill — running into the strength of the defense, not the weakness," Marmie said. "I'll take some of the responsibility for that. It didn't put the players in the best situation a lot of times out there."

The offense did find itself in the fourth quarter, as the Sun Devils added a pair of touchdowns to a 10-7 margin to make the odds makers look good.

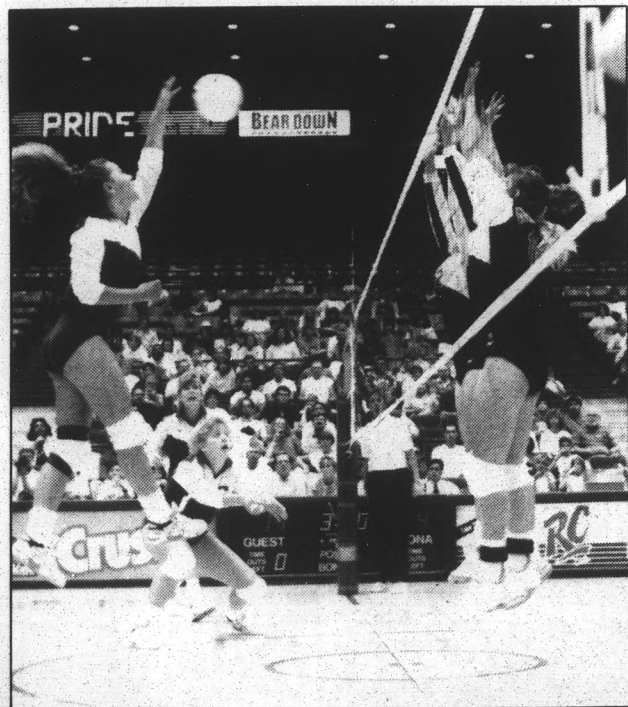
ASU took possession at its own 22 after a

Turn to ASU-OSU, page 16.



ASU junior linebacker Dereck Moore brings down Oregon State running back Chad Paulson during the Sun Devils 24-7 win Saturday in Corvallis.

## Volleyball victory over sloppy UofA in the cards for ASU



ASU freshman setter Leanne Schuster attempts a kill in the Sun Devils' three games to one win over UofA in Tucson Friday.

### Sun Devils use 15 service aces to keep Wildcats winless in Pac

By **LORENZO SIERRA JR.**  
State Press

TUCSON — When it came time for the UofA volleyball team to put the cards on the table, ASU took the pot when it came up aces high.

The Sun Devils had 15 service aces and took advantage of poor passing by host UofA in a 3-1 Pac-10 victory on Friday. ASU improved its record to 3-4 in conference and 8-6 overall. The Wildcats are 0-7 and 3-13.

Although the outcome was heavily in favor of the Sun Devils, two of the games were evenly matched.

"There's twice as many as I already had, which is 2000," said ASU coach Patti Snyder about her hairs turning gray during the match. "That was way too close for comfort."

The Sun Devils smashed UofA in game one 15-4. The rest of the way was a struggle, with the exception of game three. The Wildcats won game two 15-10. ASU won the final two games 15-8 and 15-13.

"We came back and battled," said UofA coach Rosie Wegrich. "But we made too many mistakes."

In the match, the Wildcats had 32 errors and 11 service errors.

In the first game, ASU used six service aces to tame the Wildcats, scoring the first seven points.

"Our serving was excellent," Snyder said. "It was so tough

in that first game."

In the second game, the Wildcats minimized their errors and beat ASU 15-10.

"In the second game we started passing and playing aggressive," Wegrich said. "Our first goal was to split the first two games."

The second part of UofA's goal — to win the next two games — fell into the sea of unmet achievements.

The smallest lead the Sun Devils had in game three was at 3-1. After that, ASU rolled to victory.

"ASU smoked us in the third game," Wegrich said.

The fourth game provided the most excitement for the 924 in attendance as well as the Prime Ticket cable network audience.

There were five ties and five lead changes. After the Wildcats took a 5-4 lead, ASU scored three straight to lead 7-5. UofA held the largest lead of the game at 11-8. The Sun Devils caught up at 13-13, then scored the next two points for the win.

The match was the last in Tucson for senior co-captains Mindy Gowell and Debbie Penney.

Gowell, an outside hitter, led all players with 19 kills and 21 digs.

"This is always a big game, especially down here," Gowell said. "I knew they (UofA) would be fired up."

Penney, a middle blocker, added 16 kills, 12 digs and had three service aces.

ASU's next match is Friday at the University Activity Center against Washington at 7 p.m. Saturday, the Sun Devils play Washington State at 5 p.m. in the UAC.

# Invitational time to learn for ASU

Tournament productive for Belken's new lineup despite meager results

By **DARREN URBAN**  
State Press

ASU men's tennis coach Lou Belken thinks preseason is a time to work on the inconsistencies of each player's game, without regard to the results of the exhibition matches themselves.

So despite five of the six Sun Devil entrants falling in the first round of the ASU Fall Invitational this weekend, Belken considers the time on the courts well spent.

"We do our teaching in the fall," Belken said. "We have different goals (than other schools). In this case, I think we accomplished what we wanted to do."

Senior Bryan Geiger was the only Sun Devil to make it past the initial round of singles play, defeating Ryan Burgess of Nevada-Reno. Geiger lost his second match to Drake's Ross Nwachukwu.

Wisconsin's Bryan Nelson beat NAU's Michael Tebutt in the singles final, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5.

"Our objective was twofold," Belken said. "We wanted to get people a lot of matches, which is why we set the tournament up like we did. Secondly, we wanted to get them to

work on the things we have been doing in practice."

Sun Devil freshmen Eric Brunner and Peter Jeschke reached the doubles finals.

It was a solid start to the preseason for ASU, the only team to have not had some participation in some other exhibition matches this fall.

"All the other teams have played one or two tournaments," Belken said. "This was our first. But you could see when we got to the second and third day, we did better."

Along with Brunner and Jeschke, freshman Rafael Escobar, junior Marc Rothchild and walk-on Stain Stovland were the others who fell in first-round matches. ASU mainstays Chris Gambino, a junior, and Ross Matheson, a senior, did not compete.

"We're a young team," Belken said. "I know that sounds strange with three seniors, but two of those seniors haven't started. We're still learning."

The importance of having a home date has always been large, Belken said, and is even more so with the new NCAA rules cutting available matches from 30 to 25 each year.

"The maximum in the fall is two events," Belken said. "In years past, we could play five or six. We certainly would have like to have played more, but it makes you adjust."

It was the first annual ASU Fall Invitational, and Belken said as a host the



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ASU senior Bryan Geiger launches a return during play of the ASU Fall Invitational.

results were excellent for the first try.

"Everybody is very happy," Belken said. "I got a lot of positive feedback about the event."

Matheson gets his first action of the preseason today, playing a qualifying tournament for the Volvo All-American in Austin, Texas.

## ASU archers qualify for Duel

From staff reports

The defending national champion ASU archers began their season by hosting the Duel in the Desert Trials on Sunday.

The qualifying round was open to anyone wishing to participate and was not a school-sponsored event. However, one Sun Devil women's archer, sophomore Lori Tetford, and one ASU men's archer, junior Jamie Loesch, will compete in the Duel in the Desert on Oct. 19-20 in Long Beach, Calif.

The top six men and women will compete in the upcoming tournament.

"I was expecting more people (from ASU) to qualify," Sun Devil coach Sheri Rhodes

said. "But this was our first tournament in about two months; plus we're taking the semester slow."

Rhodes said she was satisfied with her archers' performances, adding that each individual worked on what they needed to improve.

"James changed his form but was still not far off his personal best," Rhodes said. "That's good considering he made some major changes."

Other ASU archers placing in the top 10 include Heather Collins (7th), Michelle Jolly (10th) and Tim Huedepohl (10th).

## Men's golf in Dallas tourney

From staff reports

The top-ranked ASU men's golf team will compete in the Red River Classic today through Tuesday in Dallas.

Dallas is the home of Sun Devil freshman Trip Kuehne, the top recruit in the nation last spring.

The Sun Devils will face off against No. 5 UofA, No. 13 Arkansas, No. 11 Florida, Hawaii, Houston, No. 20 New Mexico, No. 15 Oklahoma, Southern Methodist,

No. 17 Texas Christian, Tulsa, Texas-El Paso, No. 14 USC and UCLA.

The tournament is being played at the par-72 Dallas Athletic Club. The University of Texas-Austin is hosting.

As of press time, ASU men's golf coach Steve Loy did not have an official lineup, but senior All-Americans Phil Mickelson and Brett Dean, along with Kuehne and redshirt freshman Todd Demsey should be included on the traveling squad.

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## ASU finishes 2nd in home meet

Lewis captures 2nd title in 3 years at Invitational; Garcia grabs 8th place

By MICHAEL FLORES  
State Press

ASU runner Todd Lewis won the Holiday Inn/ASU Invitational at Karsten Golf Course for the second time in three attempts Friday, a feat he desperately wanted to duplicate.

Lewis won the event in 1988 to capture his first collegiate victory. He finished second in 1989.

"I hadn't won a cross country race in over a year," said Lewis, a junior who redshirted last season. "It feels good."

Lewis literally ran away with the race. His time of 23:58 in the 8,000-meter race was nearly a half minute faster than that of runner-up Kim White of NAU.

"I surged at the two-mile mark, and guys started to drop," Lewis said. "I kept running hard in the third. I really only ran hard for two miles."

The ASU men finished second to New Mexico by one point, getting 59 to the Lobos 58. Houston was third at 113.

The ASU men placed fifth at their last meet, the Aztec Invitational on Sept. 21.

Although they were not victorious, the men's team showed more depth as they geared up for next Monday's Pre-NCAA Championships in Tucson.

"We thought we'd have five runners in the top 15," ASU distance coach Ken Lehman said.

Junior Bryan Stone finished second for the Sun Devils, grabbing eighth place at 24:47, his first top-10 finish at ASU. Still, he was disappointed that he could not help the team more.

"I went hard and tried to stay up front," Stone said. "I was third after three miles, but I couldn't keep up. Next time I'll use a different strategy — better pacing."

Freshman Jim McCreery finished 11th at 25:00 in only his second meet as a Sun Devil. A natural miler and 800-meter runner, he admits he was not too thrilled about running cross country this season but is now content to use it to his advantage.

"I've been looking to improve," McCreery said. "It's good to keep moving up. Now if we can get everybody together, we'll do well in Tucson."

Lewis agreed.

"We'll be more confident next week, for

sure," Lewis said. "But we'll also be up against better competition."

The rest of the Sun Devil men finished as follows: junior Dave Harkin, 18th; sophomore Brian Cronin, 19th; senior Troy McKay, 22nd; senior Tony Hernandez, 31st; junior Eric Strachan, 36th; senior Chuck Belcher, 40th; sophomore Eric Aragoni, 42nd.

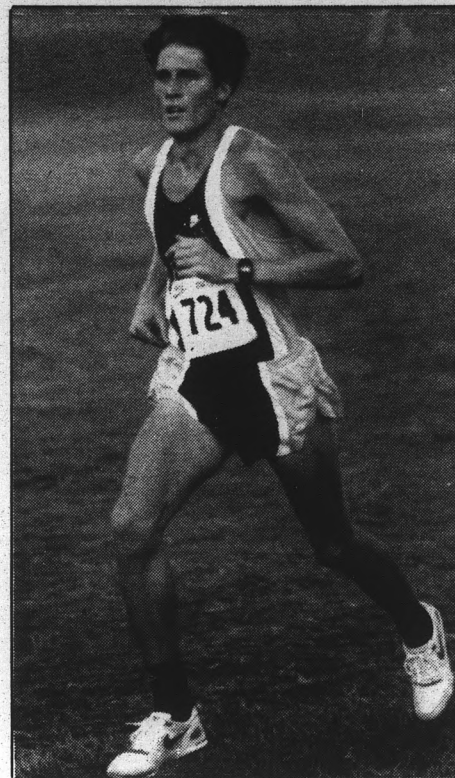
The ASU women's team was again hampered by injuries as only four runners participated in the 5,000-meter race. No team score was recorded for the Sun Devils.

Individually, Sharette Garcia, was the Sun Devils' top finisher with a time of 18:08.98, good enough for eighth place. Natalie Nalepa of Baylor won the event with a time of 17:02.69.

Garcia, a junior, said that she "wanted to do well" at the home meet and was glad to get her first top-10 finish.

Junior Trish Huffmaster finished in 11th place for the Sun Devils at 18:25.53, sophomore Kristin Wellman returned from a back injury to finish 32nd and freshman Christie Masson finished 47th.

Baylor took the team competition with 28 points. NAU finished second with 33 while Cal-State LA finished with 137 points.



Henri Cohen/State Press  
ASU senior Todd Lewis captured his second title in three years at the Holiday Inn/ASU Invitational cross country meet Friday

## Twins' run from worst to first continues to World Series

TORONTO (AP) — It's Twins time again!

Minnesota's amazing run from worst to first got even better Sunday with an 8-5 victory over Toronto in Game 5 for the American League pennant.

It's the Twins' second unlikely league championship in five seasons and puts them into the World Series starting next Saturday against either Atlanta or Pittsburgh.

The Twins, just as they have done all season, won with a team effort and with playoff MVP Kirby Puckett leading the way.

"At the start of the playoffs people said I wasn't swinging well, but that was blown out of proportion," said Puckett, who had nine hits. "I just kept swinging."

And once Puckett started swinging, the Twins just kept winning, including a three-game sweep at the SkyDome.

Minnesota rallied from a 5-2 deficit to tie and won the game with three runs in the eighth inning.

"We put together a good foundation and went out and got the people we needed to win," manager Tom Kelly said.

Greg Gagne singled with one out in the eighth but was caught stealing. But Dan Gladden followed with a single and stole second before a walk to Chuck Knoblauch.

Puckett, who homered in the first, then broke a 5-5 tie with a single to right field in the eighth.

"I'd like to play the Braves," Twins' first baseman Kent Hrbek said. "I'm sure everyone in baseball would like to see that confrontation."

Reliever David West pitched three strong innings for the victory. Carl Willis, another bullpen surprise, got three outs, and Rick Aguilera finished for his third save as the Twins

won their third AL pennant. They beat the St. Louis Cardinals in 1987 to win their only World Series and lost to the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1965.

"Everybody contributed," Kelly said. "The bullpen was great all week and so was the defense."

When the game ended, the Twins mobbed Aguilera, and the team gathered at second base for a few moments in a huddle.

It was another postseason disappointment for the Blue Jays, who lost in the playoffs in 1985 and 1989.

The Twins' rally put the crowd of 51,425 into temporary shock in a day of roller-coaster emotions for long-suffering Blue Jay fans.

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# ASU-OSU

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punt and launched its most impressive drive of the day, a 10-play, 78-yard march that was capped by a 4-yard run by Fisher.

Marmie said that Fisher, who ran for 50 yards and two scores and had most of his production late in the game, was solid due to the fact that the senior is as healthy as he's been in a long time.

"I think it's been awhile since he has felt that good heading into a game," Marmie said. "When we were giving him the ball in the fourth quarter, I thought that he hadn't been 100 percent in any game (this season), but I could tell by the look on his face that he felt fine."

OSU (0-5, 0-2) relinquished the ball on downs at its own 40 late in the game, and Fisher concluded the scoring by finishing a nine-play drive with a 10-yard touchdown with 39 seconds left to play.

"That talk about winning ugly is something you have to take as it is," Marmie said. "Obviously, one of the reasons we play is to win, not to do anything great with statistics. But

I thought we had good balance on offense."

Perfect balance, in fact — the Sun Devils had 152 yards in both passing and rushing and featured another solid performance from quarterback Kurt Lasher, who completed 14 of 21 and wasn't intercepted.

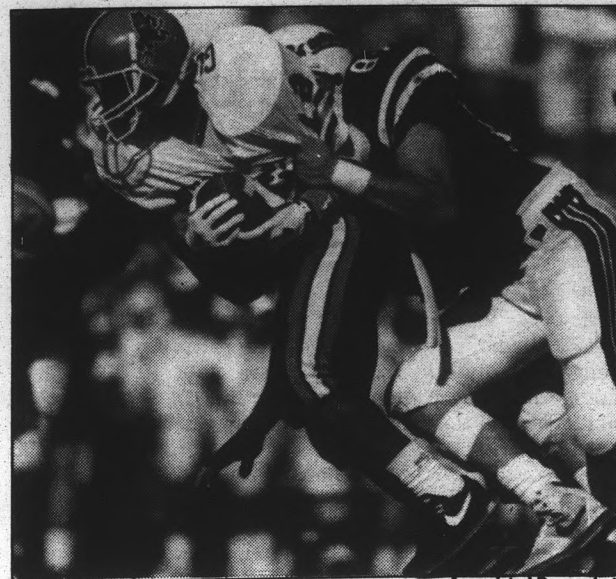
Lasher started his second game in place of Bret Powers, who is still out with a shoulder injury. Powers was able to take off the sling on Saturday and could resume practice today.

But Marmie said he wasn't sure exactly what activities Powers could do in practice.

"I don't know what he'll be able to do," Marmie said. "They say he can start practicing, but I don't think he'll be able to do all the stuff."

ASU received good prognoses in other injury matters as well, as cornerback Phillippi Sparks (sprained shoulder) and defensive tackle Shane Collins (turf toe) will probably return to the lineup on Saturday against Washington State.

Marmie said that Sun Devil linebacker Darren Woodson (ankle) and running back George Montgomery (leg) will most likely resume practicing today.



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ASU junior split end Eric Gullford is hauled down by the Beavers' Tony O'Billovich during Saturday's game.

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# Vikings blitz Cardinals 34-7

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — This week, the Minnesota Vikings didn't try to sit on their lead, much to the delight of Cris Carter.

Minnesota kept passing well into the fourth quarter as the Vikings ended a three-game losing streak Sunday with a 34-7 victory over the Phoenix Cardinals.

Carter, who criticized his coaches for their conservative fourth-quarter play calling that helped Detroit rally from 17 points down to beat the Vikings last week, caught six passes for 118 yards.

He also caught one touchdown pass and was instrumental in four of Minnesota's five TD drives.

Rich Gannon, who replaced Wade Wilson as Minnesota's starting quarterback last week, completed 23 of 31 passes for 254 yards and two touchdowns. Gannon also ran 18 yards for a TD. He completed 12 straight

passes to open the second half.

The next few weeks appear favorable to the Vikings (3-4). They play New England, Phoenix (3-4) again, and Tampa Bay.

The Cardinals, who have lost two straight, didn't score until Anthony Thompson scored on a 1-yard run with 5:01 to play and the Vikings already ahead 34-0. Before that, the deepest Phoenix penetration was the Minnesota 36.

The Vikings scored on their second possession when Carter caught a pass at the Phoenix 15, cut left, took advantage of an Anthony Carter block and jogged into the end zone to complete the 42-yard play.

Herschel Walker, returning after missing a game with a strained ligament in his left shoulder, scored standing up on a 1-yard run in the second quarter.

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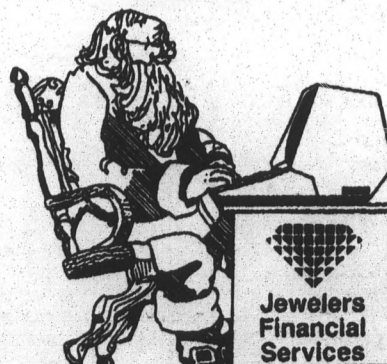
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**LOST: HEWLETT** Packard 48SX calculator, Friday, 11th of October, near COB. Please call Joe, 345-8502. Reward.

**PERSONALS**

**AGD KIMBER-** Retreat was a blast, eh? You are the best!! Love you tons, your dot!

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**CONGRATULATIONS** JEFF and Joanne on your engagement. Good luck, Love Steve and Danny.

**DANI-** GREAT job on Date Dash- we had a blast, love your Sig Delt Sisters.

**ΔY JAMES,** Paul, P.J., Brian- We couldn't have made it this far without you. We're taking it all the way. Love ya! XΩ flag-football team.

**ΔY- THANKS** for all the support! You're a great bunch of guys. XΩ flag-football team.

**ΓΦB CHRISTI** M 6 more days til Dougy Fresh arrives!!! Fate?!? Love, Me(Cher).

**ΓΦB SHANNA** Brougham thanks for everything, especially my past few panic stricken days. You are the best. We've both had our mind blown. And we finally can recover. You'll do great Saturday night. Love n kisses always Tammy Sue.

**GREEKS: ORDER** of Omega applications are out! Pick them up in the Greek Life Office Monday, Oct. 14th.

**GREEKS: UNDERTAKERS** Ball is over. The Rumor of my death was part of the formal. Sorry for any hurt feelings. Please don't rely kill me!! Bill Kavan DKE.

**IM BACK** WDK#84 PID.

**JASON MOODY,** I hope you had a happy 21st Birthday. Don't worry about anything. I love you Buddy!

**KA ACTIVES,** guess what? Today is now the 14th. The fun begins tonight. KA Pledges.

**PERSONALS**

**KA BIG Bro** Rich, beware of tonight!!

**KA STUD** Binaca you work so hard and us pledges love it. P.S. "Wanna Dance?"

**KAPPA'S "AVERAGE** membership has its privileges - Cannery, Monday night, 6:00pm sharp!

**KKG JENNY** Hull, congrats on the best formal ever. Sorry its late. Love the Sisters.

**AXA IAN** today you have a reason to read the personals. Thank for dinner at Spaco. You are the greatest. Love, Me.

**MICHELLE** - I mean Missy Tobias congrat on SDT Historian.

**MOODY AND** Vuj Arnold says "Thank you" P.S. it's not a tumor. Ha Ha!!

**NO MORE** fake ID's. To all bars, Mr. Louis Ciefer is legal.

**O.P.P.I. JEFF-** Happy B-day. Yeah you know me! -Muffin.

**ORDER OF** Omega: Come to our happy hour at Minder Binders Thursday Oct. 17, 6-8pm.

**SATAN** - Happy 21st birthday (10/11).

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**ΣΣΣ REBECCA-** You are the greatest mom and I'll never be able to thank you enough for all your support you've given me. I love you. Your dot- Lyn.

**ΣΣΣ SISTER** Heather Steil! I love you, too! Love Pledge Sister Becky B.

**THETA PLEDGE** class, the Gentlemen of Kappa Alpha Pledge Class would like to thank you for your company at the Beach Party on Saturday.

**THETAS SATURDAY** night was totally Bitchen lets make some wovoes real soon again. Love K.A. Pledges.

**TO ALL** of the ΣAT Date Dash dates hope you had fun - we did!

**TO OUR** favorite, oldest, active Kappa (Fitz) we miss you on the Kappa floor. Enjoy the coconuts!

**TO THE** kappa's vacationing in Tahiti, don't forget your sunscreen - See ya on the 5th!

**TRI-SIGMA** SISTERS thanks for listening Sunday night. Thanks for the hugs Mia. Love you all, Becky.

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**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
You're right to think twice before signing any legal documents. The accent now is on social life and group activities. Rise above a petty misunderstanding.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
Though income and status should improve today, you may have misgivings about a partner's spending plans. Be respectful of higher-ups. Avoid the glib answer.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
Work pressures may make you somewhat nervous at present, but cultural pursuits will definitely give your spirits a lift. Make plans now for a weekend getaway.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
Tax matters and investment concerns preoccupy you. You may not be in the mood for a social engagement. Don't let strain turn into tension with close ties.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
You're well aware of the work that needs to be done right now and may cut a social visit short. Still, benefits will come to you today through friendships.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
A career opportunity comes now, but you may have some difficulty making up your mind and will resent pressures from others to do so. Take the time you

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Though a chance to go on a trip arises, you may have some reservations about the expenses involved. Don't quibble about small things when out tonight.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
Planned expenditures for the home and family will probably be on your agenda, but you're ambivalent about the use of credit for any other purpose.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
If you hold something inside for too long, you're just going to make yourself a nervous wreck. Get it off your chest. Be open with those for whom you care.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Though opportunities to improve income come now, problems with friends could prove disruptive to work activities. Hold onto concentrative powers.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
Combining business and pleasure would be to your disadvantage now, yet otherwise there's nothing keeping you from the enjoyment of leisure interests at present.

**YOU BORN TODAY** often serve the community in some advisory capacity. In business, you're drawn to large enterprises and are usually a good moneymaker. You have a decided philosophic or mystic bent and are a strong supporter of the causes which you espouse. You are concerned about the general welfare and may be drawn to an academic career. Though you work well with groups, a part of you remains aloof. Birthdate of: J. Kenneth Galbraith, economist; Arthur Schlesinger Jr., historian; and Jean Peters, actress.

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# Oct-soberfest: The Message is Moderation

## Chi Omega Presents: Alcohol Awareness Week October 13th-19th

# M

Field Sobriety Test on Cady Mall, Noon-2:00 p.m.

Alternative Beverages Sampling on Cady Mall, Noon-2:00 p.m.

"The Wall" - How has alcohol affected your life? on Cady Mall

Video Display at Student Recreation Complex, Noon-6:00 p.m.

# T

Field Sobriety Test on Cady Mall, Noon-2:00 p.m.

Brown Bag Lunch Speaker: Craig Nagoshi, Ph.D., on What Alcohol Does and What's Happening on This Campus With Students and Alcohol. M.U. Programming Lounge, Noon-1:00 p.m.

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Information Tables on Cady Mall, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

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Wellness Day on Cady Mall, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

The American Bartender School Presents a Bartending Class: Know what's in a mixed drink. M.U. Programming Lounge, Noon-1 p.m.

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American Bartenders School



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