

State Press

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Vol. 75 No. 46

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Thursday, October 31, 1991

ASU hits ATO with 3-year suspension

Frat penalty for 5 years of hazing

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

ASU slapped Alpha Tau Omega with a three-year suspension for hazing violations stretching over five years, University officials said Wednesday.

"We can't tolerate continued hazing," said Art Carter, dean of Student Life, who said the decision "reflects our concern for hazing."

ATO President Rob Rosenthal said the fraternity likely will appeal the decision to the University Hearing Board, which is comprised of two students, two faculty and one staff member.

"They (ASU officials) were one-sided," said Rosenthal,

who will consult with the national organization and fraternity alumni today to determine whether he will appeal.

"There are two sides to everything," he said after the ruling, which comes about five weeks after the national ATO office put the ASU group on probation for two years.

According to the finding of fact, the ASU's ATO chapter engaged in "serious" and "ongoing" violations of the University's anti-hazing guidelines, as prescribed in ASU's Student Code of Conduct.

If the suspension stands, the ASU chapter of ATO will be



Carter

denied future use of University facilities, will lose Interfraternity Council recognition, will lose campus student organization status, and will not be allowed to participate in campus social functions or intramural events.

"From 1986 to the present, pointless, extremely difficult and very inappropriate behavior was required of the pledges," according to the finding of fact. "Hazing of individuals by other individuals or by organizations will not be tolerated at ASU."

"Our policies on hazing are clear and have been repeatedly communicated to campus groups, including the officers of ATO."

An alumnus of ASU's ATO chapter complained in August about the treatment of pledges to officials in the fraternity's

Turn to ATO, page 11.



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

Rose-y art

Rose Johnson, one of many artists displaying and selling their work on Cady Mall this week, works on a shirt for sale.

Illegal student parking under watch of police

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

The ASU police department is "placing a greater" emphasis on keeping students from parking in the Tempe Center — and has towed an average of eight cars a day from the free lot this week, an ASU official said.

At the start of the year, ASU had two officers to patrol the parking lots, said Linda Riegel, assistant director of Parking and Transit Services.

But with no regular enforcement, "bad habits got started," she said. Now that there are six officers on duty, Tempe Center will no longer be neglected, she added.

Riegel said each tow costs a student \$68 — \$18 for the tow and \$50 for an impoundment fee. In contrast, a parking permit for Lot 59, the least expensive of all lots, is \$45 per year.

Although plainclothes "spotters" were used last semester to spot violators, Riegel said "officers do their own spotting" this semester.

Additional tips come from the officer who controls the gate of Lot 8 and merchants at Tempe Center, Riegel said.

However, some merchants at the mall do not seem to mind the lot freeloaders.

Chris Cote, who works at the Baskin-Robbins in the center, said that "there's so much parking . . . we get business anyway."

Chili's manager Tod Muxworthy said ASU students' parking "really hasn't had any affect (on his business)."

Most of Chili's lunch time business comes from downtown business people who walk to the restaurant, and Muxworthy said he has received no complaints from customers regarding lack of parking.

Lee Gilligan, a Chili's employee, said if the ASU police tow cars, "they need to be consistent. All of a sudden there were spotters, tow trucks (and) cop cars."

ASU does not make special provisions for employees of Tempe Center. Muxworthy said one of his employees parked in the lot to go to a class she had before work — and returned to find her car gone.

Deidre Flynn, a Chili's employee, drops

her uniform clothes off at the restaurant before going to class to avoid being towed. The senior accounting major called the parking policy "retarded."

Cynthia Neil, regional manager for Birtcher Properties, said employee cars are protected at the Cornerstone Mall, another popular off-campus parking place — but students are on their own.

Students are given more of a chance at Cornerstone, however. Notes on cars and verbal notices from uniformed security guards are issued before a vehicle is towed away, Neil said.

At Tempe Center, Riegel said the signs posted around the lot serve as warnings. A

Turn to Parking, page 6.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Students lend themselves to boots and tickets when parking on some Tempe streets or ASU lots.

Symington retreats on threat to restructure Regents' board

By KRIS MAYES and KEN BROWN
State Press

A spokesman for Gov. Fife Symington said the governor will not follow through with earlier threats to dismantle the Arizona Board of Regents, but two state lawmakers vowed to continue their fight to drastically restructure the governing body.

"From a pragmatic standpoint, the governor knows that (dismantling the regents) probably won't happen soon," said

Symington spokesman Doug Cole. "But from a philosophical viewpoint, he still thinks that's a good idea."

Symington said last month he would try to convince lawmakers to replace the single body with a separate governing body for each of Arizona's three universities.

The threat drew heated criticism from the regents and some lawmakers who said Symington's plan would prove more

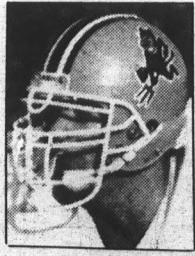
Turn to Regents, page 13.



Fright night: Halloween is a major concern of the Tempe Police Department.
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Hats off: Tempe City Councilwoman Patricia Hatton says she will not seek re-election.
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Mr. Drago: Feature on ASU inside linebacker Justin Drago.
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Today's weather: Mostly sunny with a high of about 71.

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Master Plan to serve as guideline for growth

By MARSHA MARDOCK
State Press

Imagine a campus with an inner core free of vehicular and bicycle traffic.

Imagine underpasses under Apache Boulevard and Rural Road.

Imagine a layer of underground parking where the Tempe Center is now, with retail shops, classrooms and offices towering above.

These and other improvements have been suggested in ASU's Master Plan, which will shape the development of the University through the year 2010.

Consultants are revising the final draft of the plan, which should be ready for submission to ASU President Lattie Coor by early December, said Assistant Campus Planner Robert Weworski.

But Mathew Betz, vice provost for planning and co-chairman of the Master

Plan Advisory Committee, said the dismal budget situation likely will slow implementation of the plan.

"The money is not going to be there," Betz said.

"We don't have any more bonding authority at this juncture, and our regular operating budgets are being cut. So it will certainly slow down any implementation."

The plan, drawn up by the San Diego-based consulting firm Wallace, Roberts and Todd, has been subject to criticism and suggestions of the advisory committee, the ASU Faculty Senate, ASU administration and community members.

"At the very beginning, we had some concerns from the community," Betz said. "I think during the process of the three or four open hearings that we had, and the fact that we added a representative of the neighborhood associations to the advisory

group, we have taken care of those."

Betz said the neighborhood associations were worried the campus would expand and buy up neighborhoods. Community members also feared some types of development would disrupt their quality of life, he added.

Ted Brown, chairman of the Faculty Senate Physical Plant Committee, said his committee's main concern was bicycle traffic on campus.

"As you know, the (bike paths) today are in a serious state of deterioration," Brown said. "We really need serious bike paths on this campus."

Weworski said the Master Plan will not be implemented immediately but will serve as a guideline for campus growth.

"As far as I know, there are no specifics from the Master Plan that are on line to be implemented immediately — it's a study."

Betz said that the plan will be flexible.

"Things happen that you couldn't foresee in the plan, and therefore, parts of it become no longer relevant," he said. "But we're hoping that it will really set some good and well-understood guidelines for the development of the campus, so that any project would start from those guidelines and go on from there."

The University community will be able to take a look at the plan when it is finalized, he said.

"We will probably make the plan available in several different ways," he said. "If nothing more, we'll do what we did before and have big maps displayed somewhere."

"I'd like to have a flier that we could send out to students and faculty, and maybe alumni. But it would have to be very inexpensive, or we couldn't do 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, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- Students For Choice: meeting, 2:40 p.m., Women Student Center.

- International Student Office: reception and exhibit honoring the 700th anniversary of Switzerland, 3:30 p.m., Hayden Library.
- Beta Alpha Psi: QCA multi-office tour, 1 to 4 p.m., locations posted in BA 297.
- MUAB Film Committee: "Flatliners," \$1 or movie pass, 6:30 and 9 p.m., MU Lower Level Union Cinema.
- European Discussion Club: meeting, 5:30 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208E.
- Episcopal Campus Ministry: discussion of officer positions, Eucharist and meal, 6:15 p.m., Lutheran Center, 15th and McAllister.
- United Campus Christian Ministry: Bible study in costume, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
- University Toastmasters: meeting, 6:30 p.m., MU Yuma Room.

- Baptist Student Union: free lunch, noon, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- N.A.T.A.S.: meeting, 3:30 p.m., Stauffer Hall Room A15.
- Student Alumni Association: board of directors orientation, 3 p.m., Student Services Building, Amphitheater.
- Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship: Bible study on the book of Mark, noon, MU Hopi Room 208C.
- Financial Management Association: speaker from Westcor, 3 p.m., MU Cochise Room 212.
- Amnesty International: meeting, 3 p.m., MU Room 208C.
- Women's Studies Brown Bag Lecture Series: Mary Beardsley will speak about the feminization of homelessness, noon, Women's Student Center, MU Lower Level.

Sports seen everyday in the State Press

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Senate approves major civil rights bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate overwhelmingly approved a major civil rights bill Wednesday that President Bush has agreed to sign. It expands the rights of sexual discrimination victims to sue and negates a series of Supreme Court rulings on job bias.

The bill now goes back to the House, which has already approved a similar measure. House Speaker Thomas S. Foley said the House will take up the bill early next week and predicted, "The House will likely approve the Senate action."

The Senate approval, on a vote of 93-5, came after three days of haggling over a series of amendments. Senators accepted changes that would apply the bill's job

protections, and those of other anti-discrimination laws, to their employees.

In addition, the Senate agreed to require its own members to pay any judgments in such cases out of their own pockets.

Senators voting "no" were Republicans Dan Coats of Indiana, Robert Smith of New Hampshire, Jesse Helms of North Carolina, Steve Symms of Idaho and Malcom Wallop of Wyoming. Not voting were Democrats Robert Kerrey of Nebraska and Harris Wofford of Pennsylvania.

The legislation has been in the works for two years, since the Supreme Court issued several rulings in 1989 that made it more difficult for victims of job bias to win lawsuits against their employers.

The bill had been stalled until a compromise agreement last week by Senate leaders of both parties and Bush.

That agreement laid to rest the politically charged debate over hiring quotas, which Bush had said earlier versions of the bill would encourage.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., hailed the vote as "a resounding victory of civil rights."

Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kansas, who brought the administration and Senate sponsors to the bargaining table last week, said the compromise "is the only way out of the civil rights quagmire, without producing quotas."

Democrats voiced complaints over the

bill's limits on the amount of damages that can be awarded to victims of sexual discrimination cases, although the bill still represents a major expansion of their rights. Kennedy said he would sponsor a separate bill to remove those limits.

The agreement with Bush averted a second threatened veto. A year ago, the Senate sustained Bush's veto of a similar bill by a single vote.

The Senate voted by voice to accept the amendment on Senate coverage, which was sponsored by Mitchell and Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa. It first narrowly voted to kill, 54-42, another proposed change that would have subjected senators to punitive damages in discrimination cases.



Associated Press photo

A masked Palestinian marches, along with the Palestine Liberation Organization, in favor of the Mideast peace conference on the Occupied West Bank Wednesday near the village of Jenin.

Bush encourages mediation at talks

MADRID, Spain (AP) — For the first time in more than four decades of bloodletting, Israel and all its Arab foes sat down together, listening warily Wednesday as President Bush urged them to forge a "territorial compromise."

Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev opened the historic Middle East peace conference over white-clothed tables in Madrid's Royal Palace, then left center stage to the participants.

There was some guarded optimism among the delegates about the start of the peacemaking process.

But the opening session was marked by a hard-line speech calling for full Israeli withdrawal from war-won lands, including east Jerusalem, by Amr Moussa, foreign minister of Egypt, the only Arab country which has made peace with Israel.

There were also heated exchanges between Israelis and Arabs at televised news conferences and briefings.

The conference began against the backdrop of threats of more violence in the Middle East. In Lebanon, thousands of Islamic protesters demonstrated against the talks, chanting "Death to America, Death to Israel!" In Iran, a hard-liner said all conference delegates should be killed.

"Peace will only come as a result of direct negotiations," Bush told the delegates at the opening session, calling for territorial compromise as a means of finding peace. But true to Middle East custom, everyone present found different meaning in that phrase.

Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-

Sharaa noted that Bush had not used the phrase land-for-peace, which encapsulates the Arab demand for the return of the captured territory.

The new formulation worried some Arabs because it seemed to signal that the United States was backing away from support for Israeli withdrawal. It was welcomed by Yossi Ben-Aharon, a top aide to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who has contended that Israel fulfilled U.N. resolutions calling for a return of territory when it returned the Sinai Desert to Egypt.

But U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III, the architect of the conference, when asked to interpret the new code words, said the speech did "not necessarily" contain all elements of U.S. policy — an ambiguity that may well be purposeful.

Soviet President Gorbachev — under whose stewardship the Soviet Union dropped its role as patron to hard-line Arab states — played a decidedly secondary role, offering no specific suggestions on how the talks which he is co-sponsoring should proceed.

He told the delegates bluntly that troubles in the Soviet Union overshadowed the threat posed by the Middle East: "The world community is becoming increasingly aware that what is happening in the Soviet Union has a larger bearing than any regional conflict on the vital interest of the greater part of today's world."

Despite the chilly atmosphere, the mere fact that the conference was going into a

Turn to Mideast, page 13.

Detroit officials, police join forces for annual Devil's Night

DETROIT (AP) — Police helicopters thundered overhead Wednesday and city officials imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew of youths under 18 in hopes of heading off another fiery Devil's Night.

Volunteers check fire extinguishers and flashlights, getting ready to walk the street to minimize arson fires that annually besiege the city on the eve of Halloween. Fluorescent green fire trucks patrolled many neighborhoods. Authorities reported few fires Wednesday in advance of Devil's Night.

"So far we haven't seen anything different than the fires that occurred Monday or Tuesday," police spokesman Officer Allene Ray said. She declined to say how many fires had been reported.

Officials reported 281 arson fires and made 22 arrests in 1990 during Halloween and the two days preceding it. Mayor Coleman Young's office said this year's arson tally wouldn't be released until Friday.

Police helicopters equipped with spotlights helped locate fires and flush out arsonists Tuesday night and would be used again Wednesday night, the fire marshal's office said.

More than 35,000 volunteers were expected to patrol streets until Thursday

morning, armed with flashlights, fire extinguishers and citizen's band radios.

Residents were instructed to make citizens' arrests of youths who lingered outdoors between 6 p.m. Wednesday and 6 a.m. Thursday, city Devil's Night coordinator Georgella Muirhead said.

A similar curfew began at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Detroit enclave of Highland Park, but fire officials in other Michigan cities Wednesday played down their Devil's Night preparations.

"We aren't going to do anything special," said Larry Quick, a battalion chief in Pontiac, which reported only a few Devil's Night fires in 1990. "We like to keep it as low-key as we can."

Devil's Night turned ugly in the early 1980s when pranksters began torching houses instead of tossing eggs. The worst year was 1984, when 610 blazes left dozens of people homeless.

Some officials feared that economic frustrations could spark more fires this year than last. But a University of Michigan sociologist said Tuesday the 1984 arson count belied those worries.

"It's certainly been a persistent problem during the boom years of the 1980s," said Greg Duncan, an expert on economic behavior.



Associated Press photo

Detroit firefighters struggle to extinguish flames completely engulfing two-story homes in Detroit's east side on Devil's Night, October 1990. Police and firefighters did their best to combat Detroit's annual Devil's Night arson spree, but were overwhelmed.

state press Editorial

A two-way bike path

The ASU Department of Public Safety held a public forum in the MU Pima Room Wednesday evening to field ideas about what students would like to do with bike traffic enforcement on campus malls.

A whopping total of 22 people showed up. More than half of them were administrators.

It is surprising to see how fast student apathy sets in when a little bit of time is involved.

But students aren't the only ones to blame, so were the forum coordinators for their poor pre-planning and advertising of the event.

However, this breakdown of communication is only one of many.

The ASU DPS has always attempted to react to the issue based on the students' wants, as often expressed through letters to the *State Press* editor or columns and editorials.

So, the situation has historically gone something like this: When students are screaming about their safety on campus, the ASU bike cops spruce up enforcement. When bikers are showing anger about getting tickets, the ASU bike cops disappear.

The problems are compounded because campus bike paths are too small and full of pedestrians.

The end result is confusion on the part of the bikers.

No one seems to know exactly what the rules are anymore.

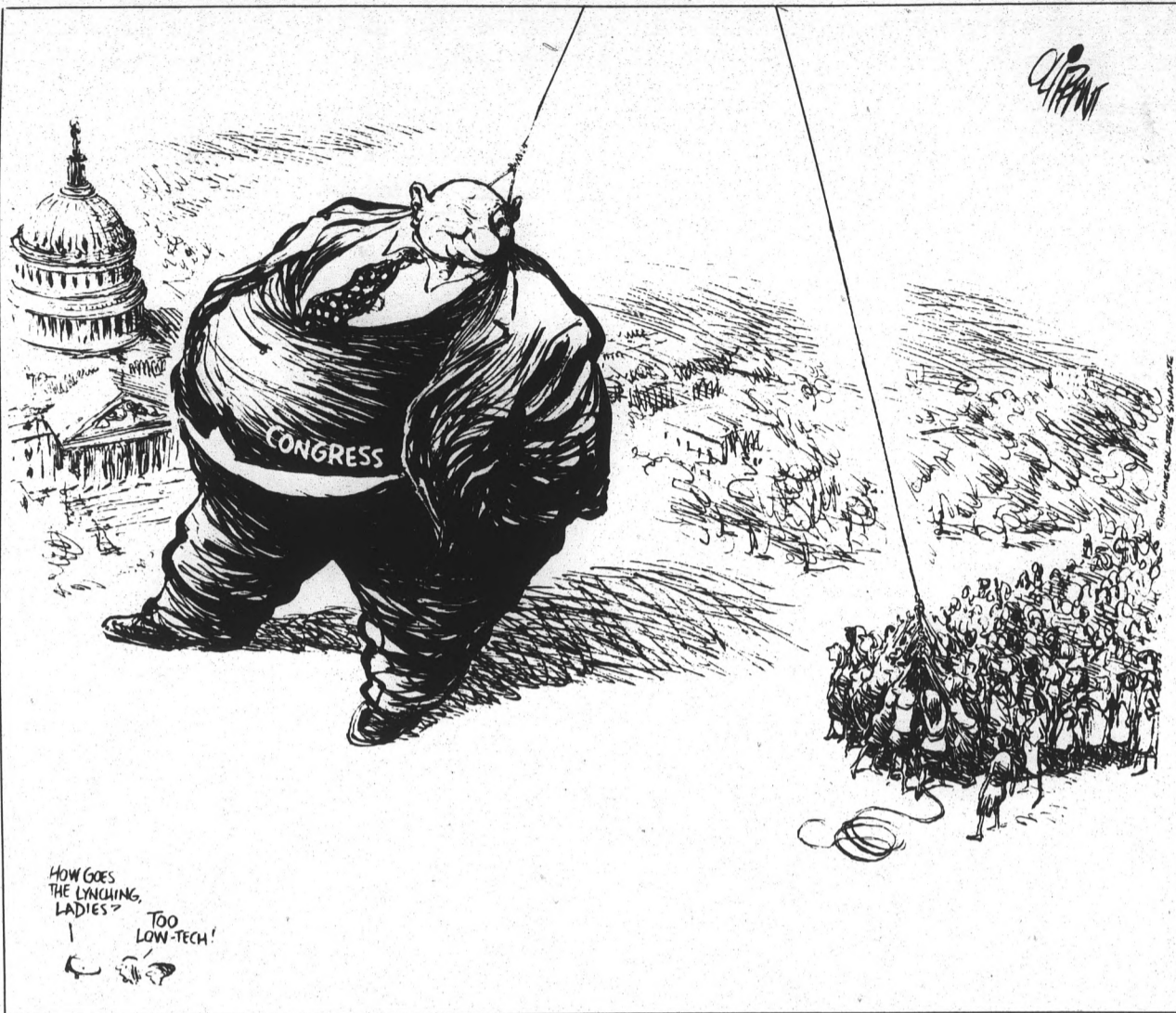
The ASU DPS's approach to the biking dilemma this spring can be classified as nothing less than ambiguous. First, DPS plans "to occasionally concentrate on trouble areas" and "to move toward full service policing."

These suggestions indicate nothing more than a fluffy public relations tactic.

What ASU DPS needs to do is stop trying to protect its popularity profile and stick to law enforcement.

DPS should also continue to push the Arizona Board of Regents into permitting the ticketing of pedestrians in the bike paths.

After all, it is a two-way street.



Sportswriters should show some burning outrage

Royko
Tribune Media
Services



I am shocked and appalled by the failure of the nation's sportswriters to be shocked and appalled by another example of disrespect by an athlete toward the White House.

As many of you will recall, many sports commentators went into a tizzy when Michael Jordan didn't join his teammates for a photo opportunity with President Bush.

They shrieked that by failing to show proper respect and awe for the president, he was getting too big for his britches as well as his Nikes.

One hysteric babbled that Jordan should be fined by his employers and by the basketball league, and that he had created such ill feeling among his teammates that the coming season was already in ruins.

This theme was picked up by some super-patriotic readers who apparently believe that an invitation to a staged photo session in the White House has the legal weight of a subpoena to appear before a grand jury.

Some wrote or called to say they were certain that it was a dirty Democratic plot: Jordan has been ordered by Jesse Jackson not to appear with his commander in chief.

Of course, this is part of the professional responsibility of sports commentators. They are sworn to uphold goodness, decency and fair play; to decide who should be in a hall of

fame; and to declare whether some sports figure who just died should be mourned or have his grave spat upon. They bear a heavy intellectual burden.

So I'm surprised that they haven't uttered one word of condemnation against a young man who became one of the brightest new stars of sports this past summer.

I'm talking about John Daly, the stocky blond lad who smashes balls into orbit and amazed the golf world by coming from nowhere (actually, he's from Arkansas, which is almost the same thing) to win the PGA Championship, one of golf's grand slam tournaments.

Almost to a man (or woman and the other options), the sports commentators raved about what a fine young fellow Daly was: modest; homespun; good to his mom and dad; loyal to his hometown folk; his garments untainted by corporate logos; and the most refreshing, endearing character to burst upon the sports scene since Super Mario. Shows what they know.

Only this morning, I was thumbing through the latest copy of *Golf Digest* magazine when I came across a story about the remarkable Mr. Daly.

A portion of it dealt with how his sudden fame and fortune had brought him countless invitations to go here and there and to do this and that.

And a sentence jumped out at me: "He's turned down an invitation from the White House to attend a state dinner."

I called the White House to see if this could possibly be true. A press aide said:

"Yes, he had a scheduling conflict."

A scheduling conflict? At age 25, with nothing more to do than flog golf balls for a living, he had a previous engagement so urgent that he could not sit down and slurp soup with the president of the United States? And maybe give him a tip or two on how to cure his slice?

At least Michael Jordan had a partial excuse. He said that he had already met Bush when Bush was vice president, so except for the new job, he couldn't have changed much.

I don't know what has happened to the young athletes of this country. There was a time when they had respect for the highest office in the land.

As history tells us, Abe Lincoln once noted that Bubba Thunk had won the national rattlesnake stomping championship, so Lincoln invited young Thunk to dinner at the White House. Thunk rode a mule all the way from Missouri to Washington and not only dined with the president and other dignitaries, but provided after-dinner entertainment by successfully stomping 11 out of 12 rattlers. Unfortunately, the 12th nipped him, and he passed away on the ballroom floor. His last words to the president were: "Thanks for the grub." I'd tell you the name of the history book that's in, but someone borrowed it from my library.

Anyway, I tried to reach John Daly to demand an explanation for his snubbing the president, but he was out somewhere thumping balls.

However, I'm sure I know the answer. As I said, he is from Arkansas. And he also has a funny haircut. It happens that Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, a Democrat, wants to run against Bush. And Clinton has a funny haircut. (Actually, just about everybody in Arkansas has a funny haircut, so I'm not sure that is admissible evidence.)

So Clinton probably ordered him to stay away, fearing that an appearance by Daly would help Bush get the 300-yard-hitters voting bloc. If Jesse Jackson could do it, why not Clinton? Remember, Jackson isn't even a governor.

I hope the sports commentators take note of this infamous act.

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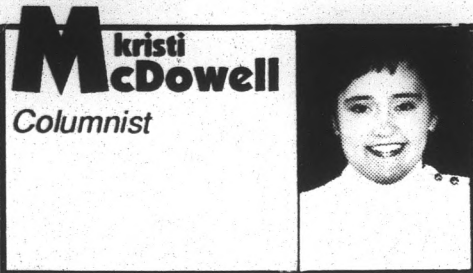
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Sights, tastes and annoyances of stadium visit



Phoenix Cardinal fans guzzled Miller Lite in the beer garden while others shouted insults at Tom Tupa's mother. However, they failed to see the true entertainment at Sun Devil Stadium. The real enjoyments of attending a game include strategic parking, proper attire, successful condiment application and cheerleader analysis.

It's critical to leave for the game early enough to grab a space in one of the pay parking lots near the stadium. A word of warning: it is difficult to park in a high-dollar area within a five-mile radius of the stadium and still have enough money left for game-time snacks. Parking can cost as much as \$10 in some places, and better

alternatives can be found near the Noise Science Library. Rates are cheap, only \$3, and the walk isn't too tiring. After about five minutes of brisk strolling, the stadium appears as a tiny speck on the horizon.

Game attire has never been a topic on any sports pregame show, but it is important. In Sunday's contest against the Minnesota Vikings, it should be noted that the weather was brutal enough to put a damper on even the Cardinals' cheerleaders. As rain poured relentlessly, the scantily-clad bombshells paraded onto the field wearing clear rain slickers, slightly reminiscent of condoms. Definitely a fashion faux pas, but who knows what happens to those uniforms when they get wet.

Wearing bikini bottoms and spandex tops isn't recommended for spectators during any weather; neutral clothing selection always is a safe option. No one knows what team you support. If the Cardinals dominate, you can play the part of a fervent bird watcher. If Phoenix gets trounced, much like Sunday's 28-0 loss, it is easy to blend in with fans from the opposing team.

Spectators were enthusiastic at Sunday's game, regardless of their apparel. After an entire quarter of gridlock between the two NFL powers, fans flocked to the snack bar and the beer tap. I joined them and purchased a watery Coke, a licorice rope and an Oscar Mayer hot dog. The cuisine was definitely a pleasant deviation from the freezing rain and the woman behind my head who kept screaming, "Smash him, smash him, smash him!" The line for ketchup was a short one, and the containers were adequately filled. Everyone was pleased with the refreshments, if nothing else.

Back in section 32, a Phoenix man, wearing a red jersey, was shouting at a Minnesota fan wearing Viking horns. "Go back home, and take your cold weather with you," he yelled. "The Cardinals are going to tear you up."

The response was short, "Why don't you just grow a beak?" End of conversation.

The fervent Phoenix supporter grew silent as the Vikings took the scoreboard to heights previously unknown. The loudmouth

relaxed at the Miller beer outlet several times during the next few hours, and reasonably so with the Cardinals' running game gaining only 32 yards in four quarters.

While the football contest became an obvious blowout, the crowd's attention turned elsewhere for amusement. All eyes were on the cheerleaders, who changed clothes at halftime. When they reappeared, the rain-repellent condoms were gone and were replaced by a skin-tight pair of biking shorts and yet another spandex tank shirt. Many spectators were quite impressed, one even got a particularly close-up view through his binoculars.

In spite of clinging spandex and the availability of beer, many Phoenix devotees left early.

Luckily, fans and their Cardinals will get the chance to redeem themselves Nov. 10 when the team returns to Phoenix to play the New York Giants.

Buy tickets now to ensure your place in the celebration of good ketchup, long-distance parking and personal encounters with visions of perky cheerleaders through binoculars.

to the editor Letters

Greedy students miss true value of solid education

Dear Editor:

I was sitting in the hall waiting for class to let out as I do everyday, when I overheard someone say, "I can't wait till I graduate so I can really make some money, and live." I have heard numerous students say this many times in my college "career," but today it really made sense. I'm attending college so I can get a job and eventually be comfortable, RIGHT?

Has the goal of attending higher education somehow been twisted from gaining knowledge for enlightenment to gaining knowledge to make better incomes? In this loss of the true meaning of an education, people feel that if you have money, you can have anything. This is not true; having an education is also a responsibility to spend that added money wisely.

Whenever you buy something, it has to come from somewhere else on the planet (natural resources); what you take from the planet (manufactured goods) and its effects on the ecosystem (pollution) are the "true cost" of that good. I believe that this twisting of the true meaning of higher education has contributed to the misunderstanding of the "true cost" of goods. As educated people, we must make "living" the main focus of our lives, and not just, "he who dies with the most toys wins." This is just my opinion, because I do not know what the future of our society will be. But I do know that when we, as a species, have consumed or destroyed all of our natural resources, we will not be able to eat money.

Dave Magner
Junior, Mechanical Engineering

Delcore dabbles emotional dabble

Dear Editor:

Pamela Delcore's Oct. 29 letter to the *State Press* was an ultimate in ignorant, leftist thought that prevails so much today on campus. After much whining about a cartoon that depicts homosexuals in an unfavorable light, she goes on during her tirade to equate the KKK with the Cady Mall preachers. Ms. Delcore! Please, take a few moments and realize what you are accusing the preachers of! Now, I know most hard leftists such as you disapprove of Christians

anyway, but to equate the preachers with the Klan is a travesty and serves only to embarrass you.

I have read letter after letter complaining about those "hounds from heaven," as Alan Holcomb so eloquently put it in his letter on Oct. 28 in which he decides they are terrible people, because, after all, they dared to attack the pro-choice booth. Oh, my! Haven't they heard of PC? Perhaps someone should tell them that if the viewpoint's not that of the left, it is a non-viewpoint. As for Ms. Delcore, let me clue you in on another "stereotype," that is, the stereotype of the music graduate student, or in the same issue, the administrative assistant of the theater department, all of whose letters read the exact same. It has gotten to the point, unfortunately, where one can read the major and predict the viewpoint. Ms. Delcore, Mr. Hodges, please get original and face up to reality. Most Christians do not approve of homosexuality (gasp at the thought), nor do most people with any moral standards at all. Now, I realize that the former statement will not be liked, or should I say, respected at all on this campus, and I can expect many letters denouncing me and all others who have a conservative viewpoint (or is it non-viewpoint?). I suppose this is the punishment for being one of the few conservatives here.

Obviously, both Mr. Holcomb and Ms. Delcore haven't a clue as to what the First Amendment stands for in the United States. Mr. Holcomb eagerly hoped that the police would intervene because they dared take on a major member of the PC camp (sorry, sir, but that's doubtful until the "hounds" start beating up on people). Ms. Delcore, well, Ms. Delcore comes across as not really believing in free speech at all unless it concurs with her viewpoint, which makes for a rather quaint philosophy, yet is so in conflict with the principles of our nation that I have to dismiss it as emotional babble.

Christopher Stroud
Sophomore, Political Science

Why our guys always seem to lose games

Dear Editor:

I think it is time to identify the main source of the problem in our football team's apparent lack of desire to win lately. Apart from what the average intelligentsia in the stands might think when Powers and Co. come off the field for yet another Rausch punt, it is not the team, nor is it fully Marmie's fault. The evil lies with our offensive and defensive coordinators.

It would seem that our offense has a two-page playbook. Page one: run left, run



Salzman closes mind about Green Party

Dear Editor:

If your editorial columnist Larry Salzman had bothered to actually read the platform statement for the Arizona Green Party, spoken to anyone active in the Green Party, or done some research into the true goals and objectives of the Green Party, he would not have bothered to submit his error-filled column to the editor for printing in the *State Press*.

The primary focus of the Arizona Green Party is environmental quality and social justice. The Arizona Green Party maintains that if any action is taken by the state of Arizona, its citizens or private interests that are detrimental to the environment and/or future generations, alternative means must be implemented to sustain and maintain the environmental quality of the state. AZGP fully supports the development of non-polluting, renewable and sustainable resources in manners that are harmonious with the arid climate of this state.

This hardly sounds, do you think, like a bunch of crazy tree huggers who want to put a halt to progress, to freeze our society in place as it now exists, to revert back to times prior to the Industrial Revolution? Thankfully, most of us have more open minds than Mr. Salzman.

Jody Namio Wallace
Secretary Administrative, Planning and Construction Department
Registered Voter, Arizona Green Party

right, punt. Twice a game, just to get wacky, they will pass on the first down. There IS a page three, but it is sealed in much the same way that nuclear launch codes are sealed in silos, with big red letters on top saying "DO NOT OPEN UNLESS WE ARE DOWN BY MORE THAN 17 POINTS IN THE FOURTH QUARTER."

Our defense, in an effort to be so conservative as to make William F. Buckley look like a "bleeding heart" liberal, played that infamous three deep zone. The first few games this year we played man-to-man coverage and succeeded. However, because there was a possibility that we may get burned once or twice in man-to-man, we went conservative. And, oh, how it worked — Maddox only completed 75 percent of his passes, including two to LaChapelle in the end zone. Why worry about advancing the ball after the catch when the pass went for 20 yards? Maddox probably cracked his helmet he was smiling so hard.

This team has all kinds of talent. Powers showed leadership in the last nine minutes of the game, when it was do or die and the infamous "third page" was opened. Our defense is more than able to play man-to-man. It is not the players' fault. It is Marmie's assistants calling the plays.

My first year here, ASU went 10-1-1 and won the Rose Bowl. Maybe I'm spoiled for winning teams. The last few years, Marmie and Co. defenders have been blaming our six-win seasons on an un-Godly amount of injuries, and that was an acceptable reason. Now, however, we are faced with a Sun Devil football team that is (for the most part) healthy. Now what is the reason? We're TOO healthy?

Ken Stewart
Junior, History

Campus transportation forum suffers poor attendance

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

About 10 people turned out Wednesday night for a forum that attempted to seek out remedies to clogged campus malls, a "dismal" showing, said Sgt. Bill Wright, public information officer for ASU police.

"There was nothing new under the sun," Wright said of the discussion. "I'm hearing the same arguments I heard when I was a student here in 1971."

A four-person panel answered questions and commented on various aspects of campus life.

Among the voiced concerns were whether to cite bicyclists for perceived reckless behavior, when to allow University vehicles to travel on malls, and whether pedestrians should be liable or not in collisions with bikes.

Currently, bicyclists are always held accountable if a pedestrian is hit.

Wright said harsh feelings among bicycle riders, pedestrians and drivers of University vehicles can be attributed to poor planning 30 years ago — planning that neglected lasting bike and service routes.

"There's nothing for (bike riders) now," Wright said. "The green bike paths are not usable."

Assistant Comptroller Dennis Ederer, an audience member, said the forum's low turnout indicates "the students don't care."

"Our administrators can't plan a course of action without good information from people who will be impacted by this," he said. "We have a lot of hard-working high level

administrators at this meeting — this hurts the cause."

Ederer said he attended the forum because "kamikaze" bike riders almost hit him on campus.

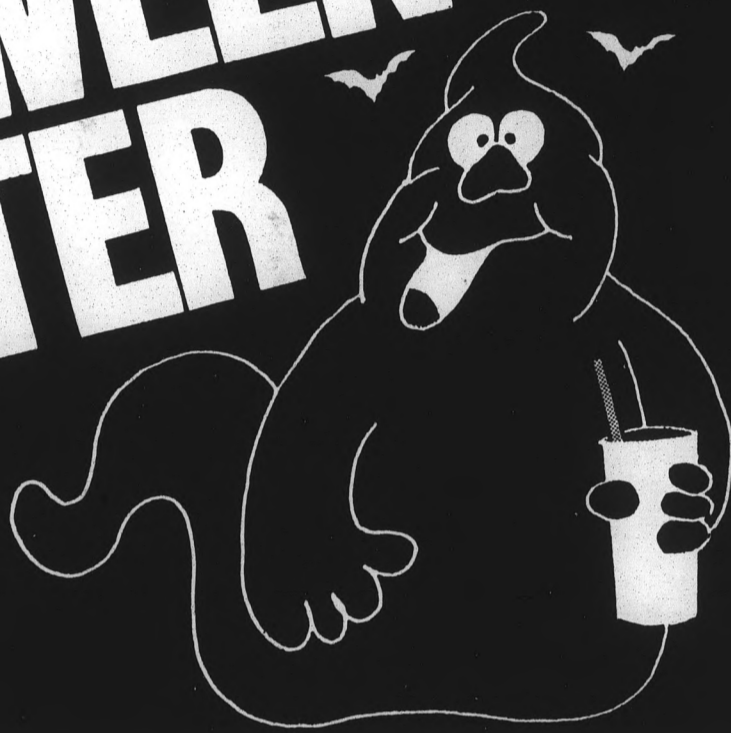
Mark Goldie, 29, said there are no ideal solutions to congestion on ASU's malls. But pedestrians need to begin taking some of the responsibility, he added.

"Pedestrians need to start looking over their shoulders," Goldie said. "You do it while you're driving, so you should do it while you're walking."

Jennus Burton, associate vice president for Business Affairs, said noticeable differences in campus traffic likely will be evident in the next month when Pepsi and Canteen, both off-campus vendors, change their delivery times.

"They're going to start delivering things from midnight to 7 a.m.," Burton said.

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Halloween traditions continue despite risks

By KRISTINE HART
State Press

With parties, costumes and trick-or-treating, Halloween is a bright day for kids — and parents, too.

But for the Tempe Police Department, vandalized property and injured children tend to darken the day.

"Most policemen like Halloween as much as anyone else," said Sgt. Al Taylor, public information officer of the Tempe Police. "But there are people out there who have spoiled the holiday."

Taylor said Halloween is a busy night for traffic accidents and vandalism. The number of motor squads in residential areas will be beefed up this year, he said.

"We basically try to keep the speeds down and drivers alert to the children."

But Taylor said parents also have a responsibility to protect their children.

"People really have to look out for what kind of costumes their kids are wearing," he said. "Black-colored costumes are extremely dangerous."

"There is no way a car would be able to see the child."

Taylor added that face paint is much safer than a sight-constricting mask, and that adults' and children's costumes should be fireproof.

But light-colored, fireproof costumes are not enough to ensure a safe holiday, Taylor said.

"There are always people who want to injure kids."

Taylor said there was one tampered candy report last Halloween after a Tempe boy found a piece of "sharp metal or plastic" about the size of a pencil tip in a Mary Jane candy.

Police later found four more tainted pieces in the boy's bag.

"If he had bitten into one of those, there would have been problems," said Taylor.

Taylor said the department strongly encourages parents to instruct the children not to open candy before they return home and to steer clear of homemade treats like candy apples or popcorn.

"We are very pro-alternative activities for kids on Halloween," he said, mentioning a carnival scheduled for 5 p.m. today at the Tempe Kiwanis Park, 6111 S. All-America Way.

But many Valley parents will be sticking to the traditional custom of trick-or-treating this year.

"I don't like how the cops try to control everything," said Del Hopkins, father of 15-month-old Junior. "My kid is going trick-or-treating as soon as he gets bigger," the Phoenix resident said.

Hopkins said myths about Halloween night dangers have been perpetuated by people who hear "boo" in the night.

Jerry Saravo said his three children, ages 10, 9 and 5, will trick-or-treat in their small town of Cornville, which is between Sedona and Cottonwood.

"We live in a small community where everybody knows everybody," Saravo said. "It's a tradition that I enjoyed so much when I was a kid."

But 9-year-old Jason Cowan, who is on a two-week vacation from Belfast, Ireland, won't be trick-or-treating at all this year.

"We have Halloween in Ireland, but it's not on the same scale," said Jason's father, John.


"It's more of a family night," he said. "We bob for apples."



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Ehren Schwiebert/State Press

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Councilwoman retires after years of service

By JOHN YANTIS
State Press

When Tempe City Councilwoman Pat Hatton talks about not seeking re-election in March, she does so reluctantly.

"I'll stay active in the community," she said. "It's going to be hard to quit. I'm not sure I'm ready to give up this schedule that I run on."

After 15 years of service on the council, the 63-year-old will leave the policy-making body to spend time with her retiring husband.

If Hatton could be remembered for anything, she said she wants to be remembered for "helping make this a better community for families and children."

After visiting the Valley in 1953, Hatton, her husband Rodger and their three children moved from Columbus, Ohio, to Tempe in 1964.

Hatton said she and her husband chose Tempe because of its quality schools, parks and improving freeways — which gave her husband, a traffic engineer, some place to work.

Hatton said her goal in city politics was to work with others to bring about positive change in Tempe.

The city has worked toward creating a good economic base for recreation programs, city buildings and the downtown area, Hatton said.

"Within that framework, we've tried to do things that would make residential areas look attractive and keep the small-town feel

we have within this big metropolitan area," she said.

After more than a decade of service to Tempe, Hatton's resume is filled with community and civic affiliations.

She has chaired every City Council committee since her election in 1976.

In addition, because she worked at the YMCA in Phoenix in 1953, Hatton's background in social services helped her serve on the Maricopa Association of Government's Human Services Committee.

"We've really put together services to meet needs within our community over the last 10 or 15 years," she said.

Before deciding to run for a seat on the council, Hatton worked on the city's park board for six years and helped others in campaign efforts.

"When I ran in 1976, there was a push nationwide for women to do more in the political arena," she said. "I felt it was time to do something, so I tried it."

She attributes her longevity on the council to her involvement in Tempe schools, recreation programs and other community issues.

In the 1988 election, Hatton found herself in a runoff with fellow council member Bill Ream after Barbara Sherman garnered more votes than both of them.

"It was very difficult because we had both worked on the council together," she said. "Neither one of us campaigned very hard because we decided we'd let people choose who they wanted."

Hatton's colleagues praised her



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Tempe City Councilwoman Pat Hatton will not seek re-election after 15 years of service on the Council.

performance as a council member. "Because of her background in social services, she had a keen sense of the social conscience of residents," Councilman Don Cassano said. "She expressed concerns even if she was in the minority — which was refreshing."

"Pat was always the member who wanted to make sure we did the right thing," Councilman Neil Giuliano said. "She had a real calming effect on people. She's seen a lot of things come and a lot of things go. I'll really miss her."

In addition, both members said they were impressed with Hatton's thoroughness concerning Tempe issues.

Hatton said she will not leave the council unhappy with the future of Tempe.

She singled out the Rio Salado Project as being a good opportunity for both businesses and the community.

"I think it's exciting," she said. "The potential to make it into a good mixed-use area is there."

Hatton said she has no regrets about being a member of the Tempe City Council.

"It was a privilege to serve the community," she said. "I feel very special because I was able to represent the community by making decisions that made Tempe a better place to live."

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Court hearing to address bylaw violations

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU Supreme Court announced Tuesday that it will conduct an open hearing Monday to determine whether student leaders violated bylaws when they selected this year's elections coordinator nominee.

The announcement followed a pre-trial hearing, during which justices questioned senators and members of the elections screening committee about the details of the selection process and actions that led to the complaint.

"We just want to get some additional facts right now," said Ronald Kossack, chief justice of the ASASU Supreme Court. "We're going to save discussion of the issues for the hearing next week."

ASASU senators Marcie Bushfield, Hector Pazos and Debbie Willson filed the complaint on Oct. 22 alleging that the selection of ASASU's elections coordinator Amy Olson was biased.

The initial complaint, filed by Bushfield, a senator for the College of Nursing, charged that Sanford Stokes, chairman of the ASASU Elections Screening Committee, failed to enforce



Golden

a bylaw that states, "The elections screening committee shall consist of four senators . . . and four representatives from the executive branch, one appointment per each officer."

Pazos, a senator for the College of Public Programs, and Debbie Willson, a senator for the College of Social Work, issued an addendum, which charged that ASASU Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth and ASASU Activities Vice President Amy Golden violated the bylaw when they served on the committee instead of appointing a representative in their places.

The court individually questioned the members of each party, excluding Hageseth and Willson, who were unable to attend the hearing.

Following the final series of questions, the court voted to conduct a closed meeting to compare facts.

"Now we have four different versions of stories we need to work through," Kossack said.

Prior to the hearing, Golden said she believes the entire issue is "a personal attack against me."

The dispute developed after Pazos told the Senate on Oct. 8 that members of the committee were unhappy with its nomination of Olson, a junior marketing major.

They felt Golden "pushed really hard for this person, even though there was a more qualified candidate," he said.

Pazos said Golden appeared to have a vested interest in the

decision, because "all of us pretty much know Amy plans to run for president next year."

Despite his claim, the Senate voted 15-0 to appoint Olson. Pazos, Bushfield and Willson were among six abstentions.

"It's probably fair to assume that some people (in ASASU) work with hidden agendas," Golden said. "But I don't operate this way."

"Maybe it's been done in the past, but those are individual situations. I'm handling myself in a professional, competent and serious manner," she said. "And it's unacceptable that I'm being damned for doing a good job."

Golden added that she currently has no intentions of running for an office next year.

"It's incredibly premature," she said. "I can't possibly think of that right now — I need to concentrate on my job right now."

According to the complaint, the senators asked the court to develop "a set of standards by which this committee's composition shall consist of."

The perception of ASASU "is not in the best light right now," Pazos said. "With this continuous controversy, something needs to be done."

Pazos and the other senators also requested the court to nullify the elections coordinator appointment and begin the selection process anew.

Lincoln Savings manager testifies at Keating fraud trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The former Lincoln Savings manager in charge of junk bond sales said Wednesday that bond sellers complied with guidelines carefully crafted by lawyers, not Lincoln owner Charles Keating Jr.

Former Lincoln President Raymond C. Fidel, testifying at Keating's fraud trial, said bond sellers were told, beginning in late 1986 training sessions, to warn investors not to put money in the bond unless they were prepared to lose it.

His testimony was made on cross-examination by Keating's lawyer, Stephen C. Neal, who was seeking to counter Fidel's earlier damaging portrait of a reckless Keating who said, "Can we cheat?" on the

bond sales.

Fidel said Wednesday that the sellers were told to describe the bonds as uninsured and say that they would be paid off only after other debts of the issuing company, Keating's American Continental Corp., were satisfied.

They also were told about clashes that Keating had with thrift regulators over how ACC's main subsidiary, Lincoln, was being operated, he said.

However, Keating always insisted he would prevail and never instructed Fidel to tell bond sellers — and through them the bond buyers — what would happen if the regulators were right, Fidel said under questioning by prosecutors late in the day.

He also said that at a meeting in late 1988, Keating acknowledged to bond sellers that ACC's third-quarter loss would probably be followed by another quarterly loss, but didn't tell them to pass that or other negative information along to bond buyers.

American Continental, or ACC, was Lincoln's parent company. Keating is charged with duping investors about the safety of the bonds, which became worthless when the companies collapsed. Lincoln's failure was the biggest thrift collapse in history, costing taxpayers \$2.6 billion.

Fidel has pleaded guilty to charges similar to Keating's and is cooperating with prosecutors in hopes of a light sentence.

He said he never suspected the severity of

ACC's problems until Oct. 1, 1988, when he learned the release of third-quarter earnings had been delayed because of a dispute with regulators who wanted to force the company to report a loss.

Fidel said that from that time until he halted the bond sale in February 1989, he felt he was misleading bond buyers by failing to pass along crucial information on the shakiness of Keating's companies.

He acknowledged that important Keating problems with regulators were disclosed in the fine print of official filings and annual reports, and in passing in press releases, but said he couldn't remember reading those parts.

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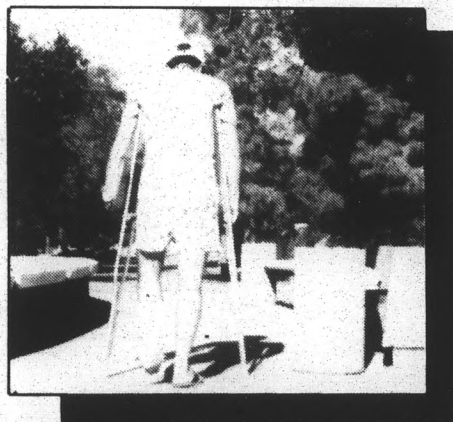
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The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the *State Press* editorship for the Spring Semester 1992.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation);
- must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;
- must have served two semesters on the staff of the *State Press*;
- must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses, including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;
- must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:

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

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

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

Bruce D. Itule
Director, Student Publications
Matthews Center, Room 133
Phone 965-7572

ATO

Continued from page 1.

national office, who reported the alleged improprieties to ASU officials.

But Rosenthal said the suspension, which will last until the end of the 1994 spring semester, is "extremely stiff" because the fraternity turned itself in and "cleaned itself up."

"We were very forward and open to ASU," Rosenthal said. "We admitted our guilt and cleaned up our own house. We came to ASU and made public the hazing incident ourselves."

"That's the stiffest penalty any house has received in years."

Carter said ASU considered the number of incidents and the types of incidents when making its decision. ATO's cooperation was a factor in the sentencing, Carter added.

At the end of a suspension, fraternity members can apply for a new ASU chapter.

Rosenthal said the national organization still will recognize the fraternity should the suspension stand. But if ATO chooses not to appeal the decision, "we're on our own," he said.

"ASU may be making an example of our fraternity," Rosenthal said.

But Carter said ASU was not trying to send any message to the fraternities.

"The Greek system is aware... there's a heightened awareness of their obligation to treat potential members with dignity and respect," he said.

"This is a year of change in the Greek system," Carter said.

Leon Shell, associate vice president of Student Affairs, said ATO has 10 days to appeal the sanctions to the University Hearing Board, which will report to Christine Wilkinson, vice

president of Student Affairs.

Rosenthal said the fraternity was charged with the following acts against pledges: sleep deprivation, inadequate food and water for pledges during fraternity activities, forced running, forced calisthenics, and mental hazing.

According to ASU's Student Code of Conduct, hazing is "any activity undertaken or situation created, whether on or off campus, by any individual, group of individuals or organization, in which individuals are voluntarily or involuntarily subjected to activities which have the potential to harass, intimidate, impart pain, humiliate, invite ridicule of, cause undue mental or physical fatigue or distress, or cause mutilation, laceration, or bodily injury."

ATO has 58 members in the ASU chapter. The organization came to ASU in 1951, ceased operations in 1971 and was re-established at ASU in 1985.

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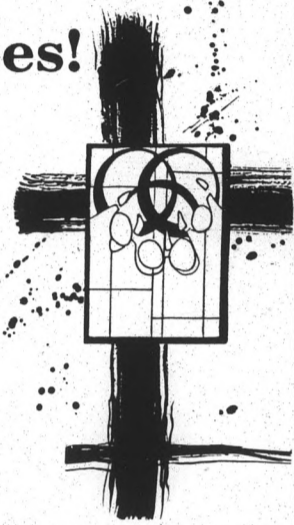
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Students wild over nature of Prescott College

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

PRESCOTT — Tucked away in a quiet central Arizona town, hundreds of miles from this state's research-crazed universities populated by tens of thousands of students, lies a tiny college that thinks it has found educational utopia in nature.



Prescott College, an environment-based liberal arts college with 315 residential students, shies away from the seductive pull of federal research money and pricey facilities, in favor of personal instruction and hands-on environmental experience.

"I've always been fascinated by wilderness and nature," said Christian Petrovich, a senior studying ecological conservation. "It's endlessly thrilling to be able to go out and look at something and then share those observations with people."

Students at PC take courses with a heavy emphasis on field study, a focus they say makes the world their classroom.

"It just came to me one day that I wanted to do research in Costa Rica," said Leah Day, a senior concentrating on outdoor education and creative communication. "Within a week I was going — that's the epitome of Prescott College."

A random sampling of PC's course offerings heralds such specialized courses as Sea Kayaking and Marine

Landscapes, Explorations in the Sierra Madre, Mexico, and the more traditional Economic Principles and Computer Applications.

Also contributing to the school's reputation as an alternative-methods college is a 17-day wilderness orientation program each new student must enter before beginning at PC.

In addition, new PC students are asked to design their own education — determining programs of study unique to their interests.

"There's a lot of trust in the students that they know what's best for them," Petrovich said. "I didn't want to wait years to start doing what I'm going to do — this school lets me start now."

The ability to impact social attitudes about the natural world makes PC the ultimate educational experience, he added.

"It all comes from nature," Petrovich said. "And we want to bring everything in nature back to society."

According to Mark Riegner, PC's environmental studies director, more and more people are tiring of the anonymity that comes with attending a state university.

Spurred by a growing national environmental consciousness, students are waking up to PC's alternative method of education.

"The environmental ethic began 20 years ago, and it has taken awhile for that to become part of societal consciousness," said Riegner, also a professor of ecology.

"The rest of the world is catching up to us."

Droves of new prospective students are hoping to nab a much-sought-after place on the school's roster.

Last fall, nearly 500 applicants vied for 120 slots — a dramatic increase from past years, said Derk Janssen, PC admissions and marketing director.

But veteran ecology professor Carl Tomoff can remember a not-so-rosy time in the chronicles of PC.

Tomoff was making his professorial debut at PC in 1974 when overly-ambitious expansion plans and a national recession forced the college into bankruptcy — and pushed it perilously close to closure.

"The commitment of individuals to the ideals of the school kept us going," Tomoff said. "We had most of the faculty stay through the final quarter."

Only a handful of professors remained at the near-defunct college, teaching for close to three years without pay in the basement of a local hotel.

But gradually, over a period of nine years, PC began to rebound, a recovery that culminated in the full reinstatement of its accreditation and a small-scale expansion of the college campus.

PC President Doug North called the recovery "a miracle," giving credit to Tomoff and the other staff members who remained at the college during its lowest period.

"In a way, that's a miracle," said North, a graduate of Yale University. "They did it by keeping alive the ideal."

Official documents for temple murders due Friday

PHOENIX (AP) — Law enforcement officials have until Friday to file documents from search warrants served last weekend in the investigation into the slayings of nine people at a Buddhist temple, a court spokeswoman said Wednesday.

Three teenagers questioned in the Aug. 10

slayings have been held since being processed into a Maricopa County juvenile hall on Saturday.

Two of the three have been charged as juveniles with murder and other crimes in the temple slayings, while the third was charged as a juvenile in two July burglaries

and thefts.

Search warrants and related documents, including affidavits filed to support the requests for the warrants, must be filed within five days of warrants being issued, said Mary Budinger, a Superior Court spokeswoman.

Weekends aren't counted in the five days, meaning the filing of the so-called "returns" from last weekend's searches of various buildings are not due until late Friday, she said.

However, she said prosecutors can ask the court to seal the documents.



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Regents

Continued from page 1.

expensive and complicated than a single board.

ABOR Executive Director Molly Broad said earlier this week the governor likely would retreat from his original plans in favor of increased dialogue with the regents.

Rep. John Kromko, D-Tucson, said the governor's original intent to push for the abolition of the regents will have a lasting effect — despite the governor's current unwillingness to pursue the issue.

"I'm glad he (Symington) said it," Kromko said. "It shows he realizes some changes need to be made, and it makes it easier to get things done about this in the Legislature."

The Tucson legislator intends to move ahead with introducing a bill that would require regents to be elected from the state's five congressional districts.

"They (the regents) have been such sacred cows for so long," Kromko said. "But I'm getting closer with this bill, and eventually I'm going to get it."

But Regent Herman Chanen said he is not surprised Symington has called for dialogue

with the regents, and is optimistic the regents will be successful in alleviating the governor's concerns.

"I get the impression that he wants to sit down and talk about things," Chanen said. "He has some very strong opinions on the importance of undergraduate education."

"I was not surprised that he indicated a willingness to work together on this," Chanen said.

Symington's original threat to dissolve the regents came on the heels of growing dissatisfaction among several state legislators and an auditor general's report criticizing the board for mismanagement of the universities.

Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, a longtime regent critic, said she intends to forge ahead with plans to introduce two bills in the House in January that would abolish the present board and replace it with separate boards of regents at each of the state's three universities.

A state higher-education watch-dog organization expressed determination, despite Symington's "wishy-washy" stance.

John Brooking, co-founder of Citizens of Arizona for Post-Secondary Education, said he will continue to work with Hermon to abolish the Board of Regents through legislative action.

Mideast

Continued from page 3.

second day was something of a victory. The last such face-to-face gathering, in 1973 in Geneva, broke up in acrimony after a single day.

Another first was the attendance of Syria, the most hard-line of Israel's neighbors. Syrian and Israeli negotiators have never met except to negotiate a military armistice in 1949.

But U.S., Israeli and Arab officials acknowledged deep uncertainty about the next phase of the peace process — separate bilateral talks between Israel and Syria, Lebanon and a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation. Deadlock could stop the peacemaking effort after only a few days.

The Syrian foreign minister said his government wanted the one-on-one talks to remain in Madrid, hinting that security threats could arise by moving them to the Middle East. Israel reportedly wants the talks held alternatively in Syria and Israel.

Asked if the dates and venues for these talks were set, Baker said, "No."

The participants — the Arabs, some clad in flowing robes, and the Israelis, some observant Jews in their skullcaps — were seated at a T-shaped table.

To avoid inflaming already raw nerves, no national flags were displayed. One Israeli delegate extended a hand to a Lebanese woman in the chamber but was spurned.

In one key bit of symbolism, Palestinian delegate Saeb Erekat was clad in the black-and-white checkered headdress favored by Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat.

The PLO has been banned from the talks because Israel regards it as a terrorist organization. But the organization was palpably present, with a monitoring delegation in town, much to Israel's irritation.

Jordan's foreign minister Kamel Abu Jaber acknowledged afterward it had made him tense to even be in the same room as the Israelis, let alone across a table from Israeli

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

"It is not a dinner party," he said curtly.

Syria's continuing enmity showed. Hours after the start of the talks, spokesman Zohair Jannan of the Syrian Foreign Ministry told The Associated Press the Syrians would pull out of the talks if Israel does not stop building Jewish settlements in the occupied lands and begin to withdraw.

In a small but telling gesture, Syria's press office banned Israeli reporters.

Far from the conference room, the daily drama of Middle East passions underscored the difficulty of the work in Madrid.

In Beirut, thousands of Muslim radicals marched to the bomb-shattered former U.S. Embassy compound, where zealots burned American and Israeli flags to protest the talks. An Iranian lawmaker, Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, said all conference delegates were "moharebs" — those who wage war against God — who deserved to die.

In the Israeli-occupied territories, more than 50 people were injured when rival Palestinian factions battled with knives and chains. Arab reporters said one Palestinian was killed and at least 13 people wounded when Israeli troops opened fire to break up stone-throwing protests by followers of the Muslim fundamentalist Hamas movement.

Addressing the conferees, Bush tried to assure the antagonists that compromise would not prejudice ultimate claims to sovereignty and temporary solutions were possible, especially on autonomy for the 1.7 million Palestinians in the Israeli-ruled territories.

He also called for "real peace" in the region, a statement that appeared aimed at Damascus which has been chilly to the idea of normalization of relations with Israel. "And by real peace I mean treaties. Security. Diplomatic relations. Economic relations. Trade. Investment. Cultural exchange. Even tourism."

To get to that solution, he said in remarks aimed at Israel, "we believe territorial compromise is essential."

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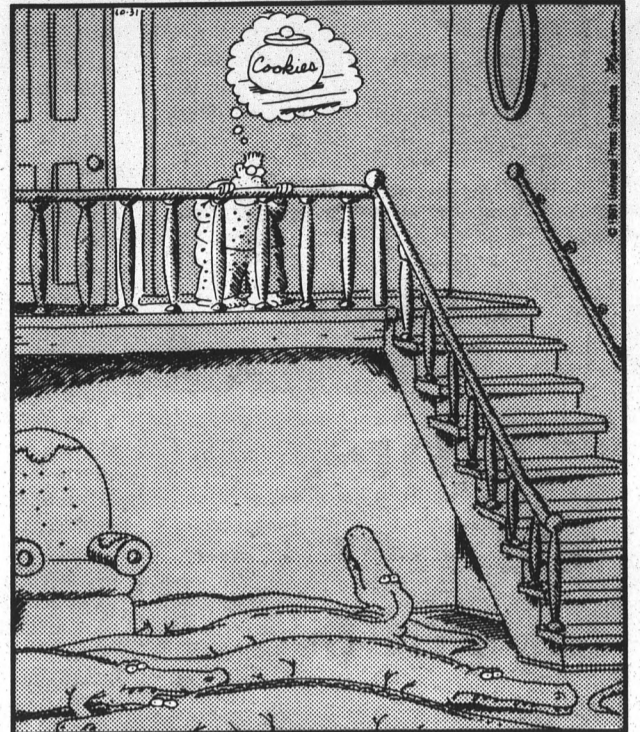
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The nightly crisis of Todd's stomach vs. Todd's imagination

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Meind Wire

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP) — The sheriff likes making fun of his male deputies — by kissing them in public. And some of them are getting steamed.

Frederick County Sheriff Charles Sturdivant is making the department the laughing stock of the Shenandoah Valley, complained Investigator John Hoover.

"The other day, there was an incident where two deputies were having breakfast, and these construction workers were blowing kisses at them," Hoover said.

Sturdivant's "good-naturedness is taken advantage of," said Chief Deputy John Liggett, but added, "He's got one problem — his heart's too big."

Some deputies — all male — say he alarms and humiliates them by kissing them on the cheek and ear.

"One time I was standing in the hallway talking to my dispatcher, and he came up and grabbed me and planted one," said Lt. Michael O'Brien. "Got me half on the ear, half on the chin bone."

Sturdivant, 47, the father of two, was out of the office Tuesday and not available for comment, an aide said. But he told a recent candidates' forum that his smooching the deputies is just his way of joking around.

In recent weeks, the sheriff's antics have become a talking point in the county and is at the center of the region's hottest political race.



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STARTING EARLY

ASU freshman Dragoo making quick impact at inside linebacker

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Justin Dragoo walked out from behind the opening doors of the first-floor elevator at the Intercollegiate Athletic Building, his face emphasized by a wry smile and his head shaking in mild disbelief.

The ASU linebacker hadn't been chewed out in a team meeting or just completed an overbearingly demanding exam — it was campus transportation technicalities that were frustrating him on this afternoon.

"Man, those bike cops," Dragoo said as he sat down on one of the sofas in the lobby. "I'm getting on my bike five feet away from the lanes that are on Cady Mall, and I get a citation for supposedly being on it too soon. That'll cost me 18 bucks."

Yet unwanted fines are probably one of the few things that the redshirt freshman has to be upset about these days.

If his play against UCLA last week is any indication, Dragoo has a lot to look forward to the rest of the season. In what he called the best performance of his short college career, Dragoo collected ten tackles and intercepted two passes in his first game since returning from a leg injury.

"I thought I did some good things," Dragoo said. "I'd say that it was the best I've played so far. But I'm still attempting to learn because I had never played linebacker before, and it is a big adjustment for me. I think it takes awhile to become a good all-around player at any position, especially linebacker."

Despite a pulled hamstring that limited him at Camp Tontozona and forced him to miss the Washington State game two weeks ago, Dragoo has made a presence at his inside spot since joining the first string last month.

Dragoo said he recognizes that he'll always have to compete to retain his starting position, and he has successfully done that since his promotion. He impressed enough while in games to have the Sun Devil coaches put him back on the first team after his return from injury.

"I was surprised (about being a starter) but also happy at the same time," Dragoo said. "I had been seeing some action, but I was never really sure if I had played well enough to receive a starting job. I knew that



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU inside linebacker Justin Dragoo, starting as a redshirt freshman, chose the Sun Devils over Washington and California.

once the decision was made, I had to do my best to keep it."

While Dragoo might have been slightly flattered by his quick ascension into the starting lineup, there was a fair amount of attention already headed his way at the start of the season.

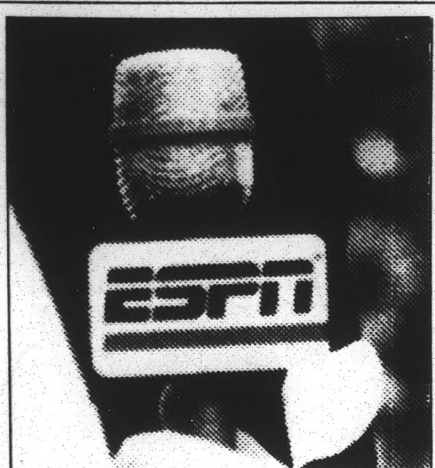
He was listed as a redshirt freshman who could make an impact in the conference this season by *Lindy's Pac-10 Football Annual*, and the ASU coaching staff has been enthused about him since moving him from

tight end early last year.

"I feel really fortunate things have worked out here," Dragoo said. "At other schools I looked at, I didn't know how soon I would play, and I didn't know how soon I would (play) here. I was not sure what I was going to play here — tight end or linebacker. But things have worked out, and I love where I'm playing."

What Dragoo said has been most troublesome about his position is that he

Turn to Dragoo, page 17.



Lights, camera — serve!

Volleyball gets exposure as ESPN broadcasts ASU

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

Once again, the ASU volleyball team will be a star on the little screen.

When the Sun Devils host defending national champion UCLA Friday at the University Activity Center, ESPN will tape the match and broadcast it to a national audience on Nov. 5 at 10 p.m. MST.

"It's nice to have the recognition nationwide," said Coach Patti Snyder. "There's people who will get to know what ASU volleyball is all about."

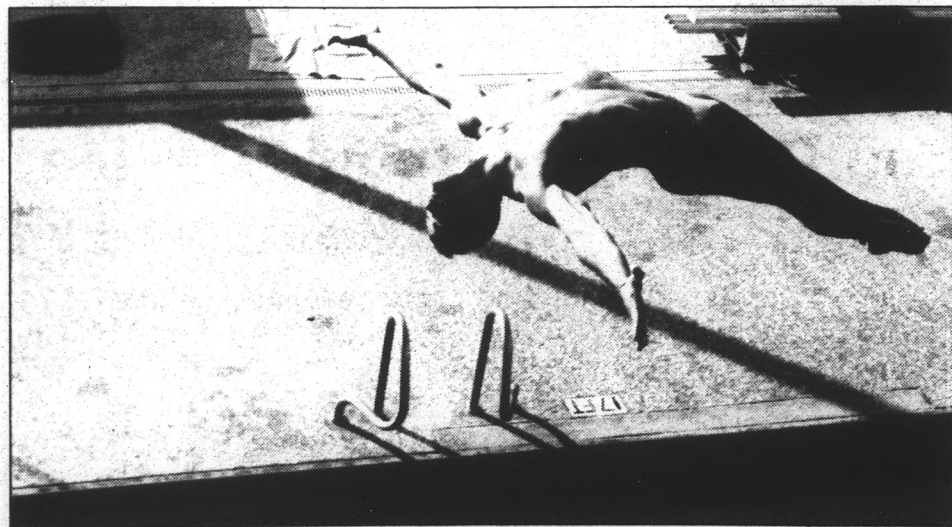
This will be the third time the Sun Devils will appear on television this season. The most recent was a 3-1 victory over UofA in Tucson on Oct. 11, a match broadcast live regionally by Prime Ticket.

"We're 2-0 on television, so we're going for 3-0 this weekend," Snyder said. "It's a good luck charm to be on television."

If being on television is a good luck charm for the Sun Devils, it is an unnoticed one. Snyder said the team disregards the cameras and does not feel any jitters knowing that they are being featured on network TV.

"Once the match starts, you really

Turn to ESPN, page 16.



Sean Openshaw/State Press

ASU freshman Matt Hazen is one of two Sun Devil divers to have already made NCAA-qualifying scores this season.

Divers out fast for 1991

Hazen, Croes earn marks good enough for NCAAs

By MARK R. DOUD
State Press

The ASU men's diving team has depth this year — and it showed last weekend as impressive efforts from Matt Hazen and Curtis Croes on the one- and three-meter boards put them in select company.

As NCAA qualifiers. Diving coach Ward O'Connell was pleased

with his divers and praised their early-season performance.

"They followed what I wanted them to do," O'Connell said. "To be consistent. They were great for the first meet of the year."

Swimming in his first meet as a Sun Devil, Hazen, a freshman, leads a group of divers that took four of five places in the one-meter event and three places in the three-meter diving event against USC.

The San Jose, Calif., native placed second and made the NCAA cut in both with scores

Turn to Divers, page 17.

Bono enjoys newest job opportunity

By AMY JOY SLADE
State Press

Although Mindy Bono is just five months removed from playing collegiate golf, she has earned the respect of her former teammates — this time as an authority figure.

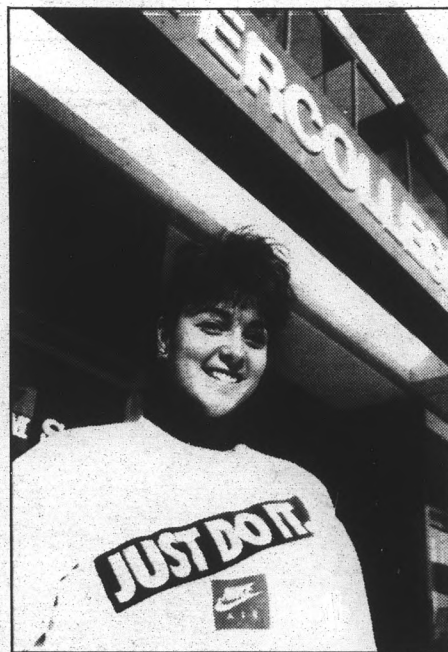
"I just kind of fell into the position," said Bono, who took over as the ASU women's assistant golf coach under Linda Vollstedt on Oct. 1. "I just happened to be in the right place at the right time."

Carol Wallace, who had entered her second season as the assistant coach in the fall, resigned earlier this month when she accepted a teaching job in the Tempe Kyrene School District.

After Wallace had been offered a teaching job, Bono, 23, who had been a volunteer coach since the beginning of the semester, said she was fortunate to fill the vacancy for such a "gratifying" position.

"I was shocked, surprised and honored when (Vollstedt) asked me if I wanted to be her assistant," Bono said. "Just to say I'm part of the ASU program — that's huge."

"Plus, it will look really good on a



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Former ASU golfer Mindy Bono has taken over as the assistant coach to Coach Linda Vollstedt's program.

resume if I want to stay in coaching."

Bono, a Springfield, Ill., native, participated in softball for 10 years before first playing golf the summer after she graduated from high school. As a freshman at ASU, she could not even break 100.

Turn to Bono, page 16.

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