

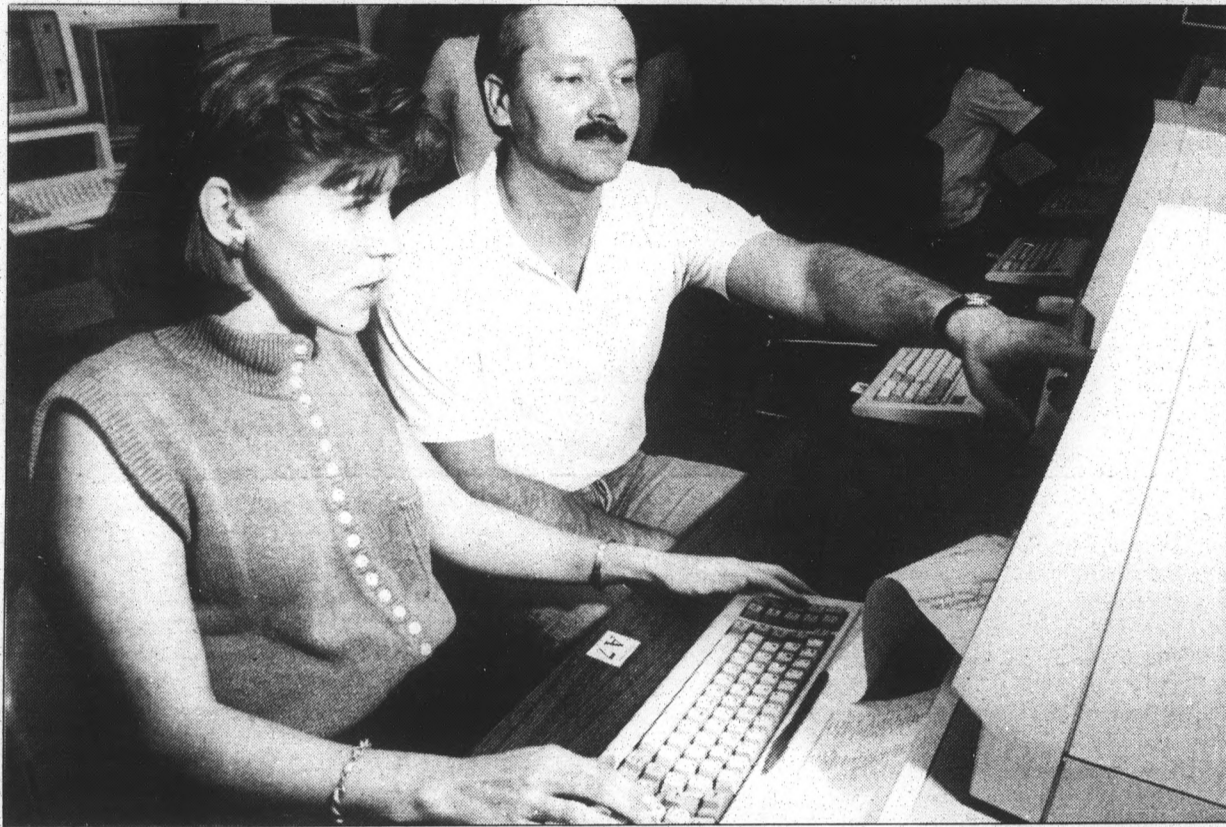
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Amy Hynes, left, helps her husband David with a computer program assignment for his senior design project class Monday night in the Engineering Complex. Some students have had their print-outs held by computing site personnel because the materials were considered "inappropriate."

## Printouts subject to confiscation

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA  
State Press

The next time you go to use one of ASU's seven computer sites, be sure your work pertains to the University or it could be taken away.

The staffs at the computer sites on campus can examine students' work and retain it if they consider it "inappropriate" or not class-related, Carolyn Lanners, the manager of ASU's Academic Computing Sites, said Monday.

Lanners said the computer operators randomly check students' output for educational content and how it is related to University work.

"If they see questionable output, they hold it and ask, 'How is this class related?'" Lanners said. "We ask the instructor or we hold it until we contact the instructor."

However, Kathy Nicholls, ASU's computer accounts controller, said students' papers should be private.

"The people at the site — they shouldn't read that," Nicholls said. "They (the staff) view it to make sure it's not political or advertising."

So far, there have been two incidents, involving the same person, in which the staff retained a student's work and held it until the professor was contacted, said Neil Armann, director of ASU's Computing and Network Services. Both situations involved obscenities in the text.

Armann said checks are necessary to ensure that students are using ASU's computers for University-related work.

"There are policies about what the facilities are used for," Armann said.

Bruce Meyerson, ASU's legal counsel, said the computing staff is authorized to monitor students' work. But they should not be able to keep it, he said.

"How else could they check how people are using the computers?" Meyerson asked. "The policy is that access is limited to University-related things."

But Meyerson added that the staff does not have the right to make value judgments about work.

Lanners said the staff "does not scan all of the output but if there is something that has foul or inappropriate language, (the staff) will frequently ask the instructor."

If the student claims the work is for a class, the work is returned to the student, Armann said.

"It's not a question of being a censor or anything," Armann said. "The use of the computer is for education purposes — all we are doing is enforcing that."

Most ASU students working at the computer site in the Architecture Building Monday night said they do not mind if the computing staff monitors their papers. However, they said students should be free to print what they want if

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## Fraternities face increased insurance rate

By ELISE ELSBERRY  
State Press

National fraternities, fearful of multi-million dollar lawsuits that could cripple their chapters, are combining their resources to locate group insurance and are enforcing rigid alcohol restriction policies demanded by their insurance companies.

The result, greek leaders say, is a more responsible fraternity attitude toward alcohol — and less financial liability for individual chapters.

Nine of the 24 ASU fraternities are covered by a national insurance policy that requires strict alcohol control in order to cut down on drinking-related incidents.

Four years ago, prompted by hazing and alcohol-related incidents like the death of a Rutgers University pledge from a bout of forced drinking, insurance companies began raising rates for fraternities and sometimes dropping a chapter's coverage altogether.

In response to the skyrocketing insurance rates, a 31-member coalition of fraternities, the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group, was formed. The group was able to obtain coverage for its members but with the restriction that all FIPG houses adhere to alcohol risk management regulations.

Tony Bachmeier, the assistant executive director of FIPG and a member of Sigma Nu, said that before fraternities formed such coalitions, "Insurance companies were grouping fraternities in risk groups with oil rigs and gas processing plants."

Bachmeier said each FIPG fraternity is judged by the group's insurance company based on its past record.

"Your premium is set according to the past number of cases filed (against the fraternity) and your ability to enforce your (risk management) policy," he said.

Richard Zue, associate executive director for the national office of Sigma Nu, acts as a liaison between the fraternity and the insurance company. Zue said that three years ago the fraternity could not obtain insurance coverage for its chapters.

But now, under FIPG policy, the ASU chapter has \$5 million worth of coverage.

"Without the risk management policy we would be losing Sigma Nu chapters due to liability," Zue said.

FIPG's Risk Management Policy requires that no fraternity covered under the policy purchase alcohol with chapter funds through the house treasury or by "passing the hat" and collecting money from individuals to purchase alcohol for the group.

All parties are to be BYOB (bring your own beer), Zue said, removing the liability for any alcohol-related accidents from the fraternity and placing it on the individual member.

A spokesman for Delta Sigma Phi, another fraternity covered by FIPG, says the fraternity must adhere to the

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## Opponents of King holiday file to have issue on 1990 ballot

From staff and wire reports

Opponents of a holiday to honor civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. filed papers with the secretary of state's office Monday to force a statewide vote on the newly enacted law.

The opponents have until Dec. 21 to gather at least 43,350 voter signatures to force a statewide vote at the general election in November 1990.

If they gather the needed signatures, the law would be suspended pending results of the vote.

Monday's filing comes the first business day since Democratic Gov. Rose Mofford signed a bill to replace the state's paid

Columbus Day holiday with a King holiday. The Arizona Senate voted 17-11 last week to approve the King measure.

The group filing today is led by Julian Sanders, a conservative activist who opposes any holiday honoring King because he claims the civil rights leader had links to Communist groups.

A second group, made up largely of Italians, has also said it plans to seek a ballot vote on the issue but only because it wants the Columbus Day holiday preserved — not out of any hostility toward King. Christopher Columbus was born in Italy.

If both groups agree to use the same set of petitions to gather signatures, they can

combine forces despite different reasons for seeking the vote.

But Bob Johnson, president of the Young Democrats of Arizona and co-founder of Students Against Racism at ASU, said the idea of a statewide vote on the issue is "ludicrous."

"It just goes to show you that racism is alive and well in society," he said.

The groups also called for a public apology from state Sen. Leo Corbet, R-Phoenix, who said he could end up wearing "cement shoes" because of his support for the King-for-Columbus swap.

Meanwhile, about 200 King Day supporters rallied at the state Capitol

Monday evening to celebrate the holiday.

"The victory belongs to you more than anyone else," House minority leader Art Hamilton, D-Phoenix, told the crowd.

Valley business executives had pushed for the holiday, fearing the state would lose its bid for the 1993 National Football League Super Bowl if the Legislature did not pass the measure in the special session.

Former Gov. Bruce Babbitt established a King holiday by executive order during his governorship. But in 1987, almost immediately after taking office, then-Gov. Evan Mecham rescinded the holiday, claiming that Babbitt lacked the necessary authority.



### Gun Control Assault:

One guy with an AK-47 should not necessitate a complete ban on assault weapons. Editorial.

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### Whipped:

Head football Coach Larry Marmie compares Saturday's loss to Houston to a "trip behind the outhouse."

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Today's weather: Sunny, breezy and continued warm with temperatures expected near 104 degrees. The overnight low should be in the upper 70s.

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# 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

- **Society of Women Engineers (SWE)** will have a general meeting at 12:40 p.m. in ERC, Room 593. Everyone is welcome.
- **APICS Honeywell** — Individual Automated Systems Plant Tour. Meeting at 10:30 a.m. Check PTO Department for location.
- **Arizonan Horizon Project** will meet at 4:40 p.m. in TC, Room 302. Topic: To design, build and race a solar-powered vehicle.
- **Entrepreneurs Club** will meet at 5 p.m. in the University Towers, Room 206. Topics for discussion: "Structuring Your Business" and "Tapping the ASU Market".
- **Alpha Epsilon Delta Meeting** for all members of the Blood Drive committee at 6 p.m. in PS, Room 202. After the meeting, Dr. Johnson from the Southwest Institute of Plastic Surgery will speak (6:30 p.m.).
- **ASU Mens Soccer Practice** at 5 p.m. at the Scales School, just west of Fifth Street and Hardy Drive.
- **Shotokan Karate Club at ASU** will be offering special beginners lessons and practicing a traditional Japanese martial art from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the SRC, second floor Gym C.
- **Baptist Student Union Weekly Bible Study** at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 South Mill Ave. The discussion topic is "Relationship Survival" with guest speakers Dave and Crystal Connell. Everyone is welcome.
- **American Association of Airport Executives** will have

officer elections at 5 p.m. in the Technology Center Annex, TCB, Room 201.

- **Alpha Phi Omega (co-ed service fraternity)** will have an information table set up on Cady Mall, near the fountain, all day.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** Arthur Anderson office visit at 3 p.m. at 2 North Central, Suite 1000.
- **Circle K International** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room 219.
- **Concerned Arizonans for Animal Rights and Ethics/ASU** will show the film "A Voice in the Wilderness" — disputes the myths and explores the facts regarding hunting — at 3:30 and 4:15 p.m. in the MU Apache Room 221.
- **Fellowship of Student Athletes Bible Study** — "The Balanced and Christian Life" at 7:30 p.m. in UAC, Room 35.
- **Graduate Women in Business Tour** of new Fine Arts facilities at noon. Will meet in front of BA, Room 140.
- **Last Lecture Series** "Why Didn't They Tell Me?", speaker — Dr. G. Lynn Nelson, English Department at noon in the MU Mohave Room 222.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** presents Noon Reading Series: Fiction and Poetry, at noon in the MU Fine Arts Lounge.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will show the film "Boat People" at 7 p.m. and "Red Sorghum" at 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Admission is \$1 per movie.
- **MUAB Entertainment** ASU Jugglers for your entertainment from noon to 1 p.m. on Cady Mall.
- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** will meet at noon today in Aquinas Hall in Newman Center Old Church as a support group for those wanting to quit alcohol or drugs.
- **Overtime** Chris S. will speak on "Anger" at 7 p.m. in the MU South Pinal Room.
- **MUAB Promotions Committee** Weekly meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.
- **ASU Chapter of "Phoenix-Peelton Sister Communities"**, an anti-apartheid group attempting to forge a sister community relationship with Peelton, South Africa,

(a black South African community threatened with forced relocation and violence) will hold its first meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room. All are invited.

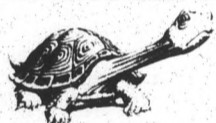
- **Tai Chi Chuan Club** will meet from 6 to 7:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the SRC, Small Gym C. From Sept. 27 through Oct. 25 the club will also meet at 8:15 to 9:15 a.m. on Wednesdays in the West Hall Courtyard. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.
- **University Honors College** A seminar led by Professor Carlos Fuentes "Art, Politics and the Modern Aesthetic" at 1 p.m. at the Music Building, Room 510, Recital Hall.
- **Undergraduate Law Club Speaker:** Lawrence Winthrop at 4 p.m. at the ASU College of Law, Room 115.
- **United Students in Exercise Science (U.S.E.S.)** First general meeting at 3:15 p.m. in the P.E. West Building, second floor Conference Center. Guest speaker: Gabriel Vasquez on "Group Dynamics/Motivation".
- **Writing Center-MICA Seminar** "Sentence Variety" at 3:05 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room B-338.

## Notices

• **KASR Snickers New Music Search** Now accepting tapes with original song material from all local bands who wish to enter the new music search. Winners from the ASU area will play a live show at P.V. Beach while their tape is sent to the national competition and a chance to win an E.M.I. recording contract. Call 965-4163 for more information.

## Correction

In the Sept. 25 issue, it was incorrectly stated that Columbus Day is a paid University holiday. It is a paid state holiday.



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# World/Nation

## BBC inquiry faults W. Germany for bombing of jet over Scotland

LONDON (AP) — A British television inquiry into the Pam Am Flight 103 disaster said Monday that West Germany committed major blunders, including releasing the probable bomb-maker after a raid on a Palestinian group last year.

However, the chief Scottish investigator into the bombing of the plane over Lockerbie, Scotland, last Dec. 1 said on the program, "We are still on course to being able to put together a case that will reveal who was responsible."

The British Broadcasting Corp.'s current affairs program "Panorama" reported that investigators are convinced the Syrian-backed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command — long the prime suspect — masterminded the attack.

All 259 people aboard Flight 103 from Frankfurt to New York via London were killed along with 11 people on the ground in Lockerbie.

Scottish investigator Lord Fraser, speaking on the program titled "Lockerbie: An Avoidable Tragedy," said a West German police raid in October 1988 and the discovery in April of three bombs similar to the radio cassette bomb on Flight 103 may be linked to the Lockerbie disaster.

## East German party leader resumes duties after illness

BERLIN (AP) — East German Communist Party leader Erich Honecker resumed some official duties on Monday, six weeks after he underwent gallbladder surgery, the state-run news agency ADN said.

Honecker, 77, met with the new ambassadors of Zimbabwe

and Turkey, ADN said.

After his mid-August surgery, some West German media reports said Honecker's recovery was slow and that his condition may be more serious than indicated by East German officials. He had not been seen in public since Aug. 14.

The East Berlin sources said Honecker was expected to fully resume his duties by Oct. 7, when the East German state will mark its 40th anniversary. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is expected in East Berlin for the ceremonies.

## Syrians shell Christian enclave; Parliament to meet, seek reforms

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian gunners fired more than 80 shells into the Christian enclave Monday, violating a 2-day-old cease-fire that has drawn one million refugees back to Beirut. An Arab League mediator urged both sides to honor the truce.

Police reported no casualties in the barrage that hit pine woods near the mountain towns of Beit Meri and Ein Saadeh, 10 miles northeast of Beirut.

There was no official explanation for the Syrian bombardment of the thinly populated mountain slopes.

But an informed Moslem source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it was designed as "a Syrian message to Aoun that the truce could fall apart if the Christian media do not stop its campaign against the Syrians."

The Arab League envoy, Lakhdar al-Ibrahimi, announced after a one-hour meeting with Parliament Speaker Hussein Husseini, a Shiite Moslem, that Lebanon's Parliament will meet in Saudi Arabia on Saturday to seek political reforms aimed at ending the 14-year-old civil war.

## Bush offers to cut chemical arms by 80 percent in speech to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Declaring the world "has lived too long in the shadow of chemical warfare," President Bush offered Monday to slash U. S. stocks of such weapons more than 80 percent provided the Soviet Union reduces to an equal level.



Bush

Bush's proposal, in his first speech to the U. N. General Assembly as president, was designed to spur a 40-nation conference in Geneva to ban chemical weapons entirely within 10 years.

He also used his appearance to salute "freedom's march" around the world — in Hungary, Poland, Latin America and Africa — and to praise the Soviet Union for removing "a number of obstacles" in the way of treaties to reduce long-range nuclear weapons, troops and tanks in Europe.

## Coors agrees to buy Stroh, take over other labels in deals

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Coors Brewing Co. said today it has agreed to pay \$425 million to acquire most of Stroh Brewing Co., the nation's third-largest brewer.

Stroh was unable to make inroads on the growth of Anheuser Busch, which dominates the industry with a 41 percent share of the national beer market.

Besides Stroh's, the agreement would allow Coors to acquire Schlitz and Schaefer.

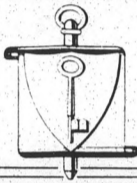


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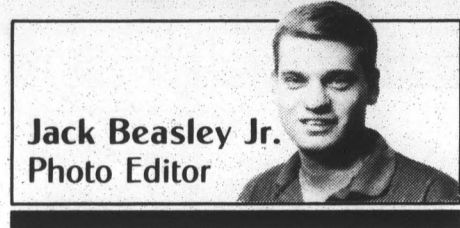
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## Negligent owners, not guns, cause of problem



**Jack Beasley Jr.**  
Photo Editor

LOUISVILLE, KY. (AP) — A printing company employee with an assault rifle and a handgun opened fire in the plant today, killing at least five people and wounding 14 before taking his own life, police said.

The (Louisville police) chief described the 47-year-old gunman as a disgruntled employee of Standard-Gravure, which prints newspaper inserts and Sunday newspaper supplements. The man was on permanent disability, although the nature of his disability was not immediately known.

The gunman, Joseph Wesbecker, entered the building with a duffel bag and appeared to be firing "half-banana clips" of about 25 rounds each in an AK-47 assault rifle, the police chief said.

A 9mm semi-automatic pistol was discovered under (the gunman's) body and the AK-47 was a few feet away. The gunman apparently shot himself with the pistol.

OK, so a nut with a lot of guns has gone on another shooting spree and killed several people, and the expected public outcry against "assault" weapons has resulted. Granted, the event is a terrible tragedy and something should be done to prevent a reoccurrence. But will the wholesale banning of "assault" weapons change the world we live in?

The knee-jerk reaction would be to say, "Quick, let's get rid of all the guns in the United States that have a magazine capacity of over, say, 15. Because, heck, why do you need all those bullets anyway?"

But darn! I guess I'd have to give up my little .22 rifle with its 18-round magazine.

That would really be a drag considering the fact that all I've ever killed with it were some tin cans and paper targets.

Of course, since we made all the law-abiding citizens give up their firearms, then the drug dealers, pimps, wackos, ultra-survivalists, murderers and other scum of the earth would naturally suddenly feel an obligation to join in with the rest of us, wouldn't they? Why of course they would!

While we are at it, let's ban all guns that are capable of cycling a round after each shot. Make it so you have to manipulate some sort of bolt to chamber the next bullet. That way it would be a royal pain in the ass to shoot, and people wouldn't want to do it anymore. That is, legal gun owners anyway. All the others would naturally retain their personal machine guns.

Now, how do we take all those guns from their rightful owners? Hmm . . . well, we could pay the owners back. But that would be way too expensive. At an average price of \$400 a pop, times the millions of guns legally owned out there, it wouldn't exactly be a deficit-reducing maneuver.

And where are all those "Saturday Night Specials"? You know, the little handguns that you can supposedly buy in the local pawn shops for \$20?

I don't know, but I have yet to see a gun in a pawn shop for less than \$75 — most handguns run at least \$350. The cheap pistols are tiny pieces of junk that no self-respecting robber would think of using. It's kind of hard to strike fear into the heart of somebody you are robbing when he can't even see the gun in your hand.

Hell, for \$10 you go buy a big, ugly and cheap Rambo knife at the local swap meet, stick that in somebody's face and threaten to cut off his genitals. I imagine that would be just as effective as using a gun, wouldn't it? Of course, then you'd have to worry that your intended victim didn't have a gun with which to blow off your genitals.

Of course, the government could just

force us to give up our guns. You know, like the Russians do whenever they invade a country. But gosh, there are so many unregistered guns floating around out there causing murder and mayhem, how could we ever collect them all?

Lucky for us, Adolf Hitler required all the citizens of his Thousand Year Reich to register their guns. When Gen. Patton rolled across the Rhine, he had no trouble collecting all the civilians' guns because it was all so conveniently down in black and white.

The U. S. government should definitely emulate Hitler's idea. So if there was ever any kind of "national emergency" where government officials (they do know what is best for us) decided that citizens should not have guns, they can easily do the correct thing and take them away.

So, we've taken all the guns away from the people who are law abiding and who turned them in. Now what do we have left? Well, we have the drug dealers, pimps, murderers, ultra-survivalists and other scum of the earth with the machine guns and Uzi's. Of course, the government has tons of guns, too.

Now, I'm not about to say that something shouldn't be done about the thousands of people who die every year from murders, hunting accidents and home shootings. The big problem is that people don't realize the power of their guns and fail to take proper precautions in the handling of same.

All gun owners should be required to buy and use some sort of approved locking device to prevent accidental shootings in the home. Simple parental concern is not enough to stop children from shooting their siblings with Mom or Dad's gun. Gun-owning parents or guardians must be held criminally liable for any such accidents.

Gun owners also should be required to take a National Rifle Association-approved gun safety course. The NRA, despite all the bad publicity it has received of late, has one

of the best gun safety courses available. Like it or not, the NRA has done more to promote the safe use of guns than any other organization in this country.

Although I am not a member of the NRA, I've known a lot of people who are; and, believe it or not, they are basically normal people who simply enjoy the shooting sports and support their Second Amendment right to own firearms.

Hard to believe but I know only one NRA member who owns a fully-automatic rifle and he had to pay a \$200 tax and be registered with the FBI before he could buy it. As a father of four and a banker, he probably won't be using it in any drive-by shootings.

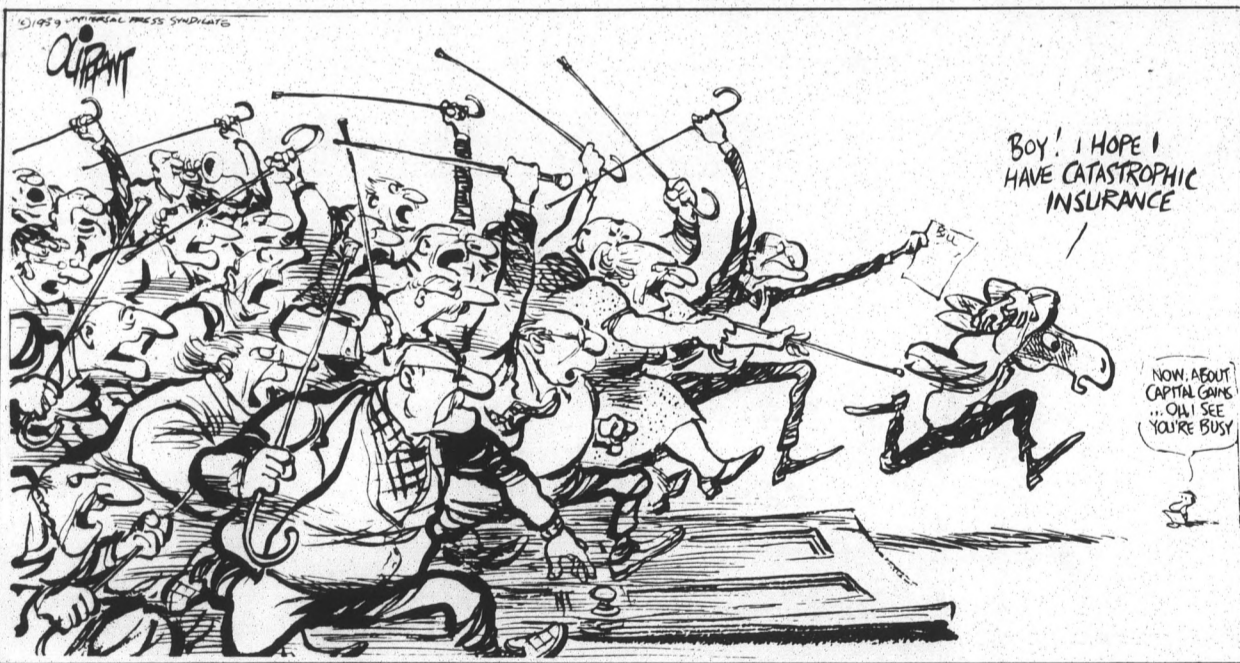
We've often heard of the idea of a two-week waiting period with a police records check. While I wholeheartedly support a records check that would make null and void any sale of a firearm to a known felon or mental patient, I have doubts about the validity of a two-week waiting period.

For example, how long did Joseph Wesbecker own his arsenal before he went on a rampage? Would a two-week waiting period have affected him? Not likely. I'm sure he didn't buy all those \$600 guns at one time.

Come to think of it, even if he did not have the AK-47 and MAC-11 (both guns are on the "assault" weapons' hit list), he still had plenty of firepower at his disposal in the other two pistols he carried.

If we want to reduce the number of people killed by guns each year, we had better realize that only through better enforcement of existing gun laws, harsh penalties for those who use guns in a crime, mandatory use of trigger locks or safes for the storage of guns, required gun safety courses, greater public knowledge of the dangers of unsafe gun handling and greater funding for police forces can we control the gun death rate.

Penalize the illegal use of guns, not the legal gun owners.



## Letters

### Say no to Mecham

Editor:

In an editorial Sept. 18, Brian Tassinari stated about Evan Mecham, "He's done enough damage for one lifetime." Obviously, the ex-governor enjoys continuing the soap opera. I agree with Brian completely and hope to see Mecham defeated in both his appeal to the Arizona Supreme Court and in the next election.

We are still recovering from his brief stay in office. Racism in Arizona has definitely been stirred up since his short term in office. This may or may not be attributed to Mecham, but in my opinion, I feel he had a great deal to do with it.

For a man who claims to be supporting the welfare of Arizona, he continues to cost our state's economy and reputation far more than could ever be repaid.

Let's keep our fingers crossed that the "good people of Arizona" will unite in saying no to Evan Mecham!

Joseph A. Di Vito Jr.

## Quotable

"Show me the man who doesn't want his gun registered, and I'll show you a man who shouldn't have a gun."

— Homer Cummings

## LETTER POLICY

The State Press welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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## Penance

### 'Nightline' biased in coverage of convent's plight

**Joseph Sobran**  
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — My favorite TV show, one of the few I watch often, is Ted Koppel's "Nightline." Koppel, it goes without saying by now, is fair-minded and searchingly intelligent.

But his idea of a balanced presentation of the issues sometimes appears subtly lopsided, and in the case of his Sept. 9 show, you can drop the "subtly."

The show dealt with the red hot topic of the Carmelite convent at Auschwitz. As a Catholic spokesman, Koppel chose the conciliatory Michael Novak of the American Enterprise Institute. But his pick for a Jewish spokesman was Leon Wieseltier of *The New Republic*.

If the purpose of the format was conciliation, Wieseltier was, to say the least, an incongruous selection. His contribution

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to the Auschwitz debate is an amazingly splenetic diatribe in *The New York Times*, in which he stopped just short of saying that the Catholics who died at Auschwitz got what was coming to them.

Wieseltier wrote that the "shadow" of the Carmelite cross at the concentration camp

was "sickening." He said that the killers of the Jews had been "Christians calling themselves Christians" and that the Catholic Church had shown only "indifference" to the mass murders. It was "appropriate," he said caustically, for the nuns to do "penance," though not at Auschwitz.

What makes Wieseltier sick is a subject on which he can't very well be refuted, but his other statements were lies. Hitler's National Socialism was, as its treatment of Christians sufficiently proves, anti-Christian. The church had said so before and during the war. In 1937, Pope Pius XI condemned the Nazi "idolatry of race and nation" in an encyclical, pointedly written in German instead of the customary Latin, drafted with the help of the man who would be his successor, Pius XII. Pius XII himself in his 1942 Christmas message spoke of the "hundreds of thousands" of innocent people who were being condemned to suffering and even death only because of their "ancestry and race."

This was all public knowledge at the time. *The New York Times* praised Pius' Christmas message as "a lonely voice crying out of the silence of a continent." This is ironic, in that the *Times* has not only forgotten its own words but has lent itself to the posthumous defamation campaign against Pius.

It's worth pointing out, by way of providing context, that the Vatican in those days commented even more sparingly on current events than it does now. It said nothing directly about the fearful attacks on civilian population centers, including Hiroshima, presumably on the sound theory that the men who were conducting the war weren't awaiting instructions from Rome. Catholic teaching on just war, not to mention plain old murder, was very much a matter of record, for those who cared.

But Pius XII did act behind the scenes to hide refugees from Hitler, for which Jewish



leaders thanked him, in movingly gracious terms, after the war.

All this is not to suggest that Koppel could have given his show "balance" by pitting against Wieseltier a Catholic who was equally unbalanced. That would only have meant a bitter bigot who called the Star of David "sickening" and argued that the fate of the Jews at Auschwitz had been caused by other Jews, for whose sins today's Jews should do "penance."

Real balance does not emerge from the confrontation of equal and opposed forms of derangement. It comes from the civilized conversation of interlocutors who can stand their ground while listening to their opponents with respect.

The media, while underwriting the smear

that Christianity is the matrix of anti-Semitism, are inadvertently creating a very different impression: that sour malcontents like Wieseltier and Rabbi Avraham Weiss, who led the invasion of the Carmelite convent in July (and defends the convicted spy Jonathan Pollard as a "Jewish political prisoner"), represent typical Jewish sentiment and manners.

Catholic leaders are culpable in another way. They have done little or nothing to restore the good name of Pius XII. Though they could agree in charity toward the Jews to move the convent, they should, in charity to their own church, have required something in return: a statement by Jewish leaders denouncing the slanders against Pius and acknowledging his real role as a candle of love in Europe's darkest hour.

## Where's George?

### McDonald's bridges gap, president should too

**Cody Shearer**  
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The citadel of capitalism, McDonald's hosted five Russians at its headquarters west of Chicago last week to learn about the science of all-beef patties on a sesame seed bun. The evolution of this historic McDoctrine marked the opening next spring of the Soviet Union's first McDonald's, the largest in the world, expected to seat 900 hungry Russians at a time.

Could there be a more dramatic demonstration of the flowering of *glasnost*, the decline of communist orthodoxy and the East's embrace of decadent Western values? I doubt it. From the wreckage of Marxism rises the McDoctrine of fast food and golden arches everywhere, even in Pushkin Square. McDonald's, after all, has announced plans to open 20 fast-food establishments in Moscow within the next several years.

And yet, the depth of such contagious cultural imperialism is not limited to fast food. Changes are breaking out all over. Even the U. S. Chamber of Commerce is getting in on the act. It announced last week that it was sponsoring a course in free enterprise at Karl Marx University in Budapest, Hungary, next semester.

Amazement piles upon amazement. Poland has a democratic, non-communist government; and the communist party worries about its own survival. Hungary, which is on stronger economic legs for the moment, is moving almost as swiftly toward democracy. Official Hungarian visitors here predict the end of the Warsaw Pact. East Germany, among mounting hysteria and recrimination,

is losing thousands of skilled young people to the West. And at the eye of the storm, ever cool Mikhail Gorbachev seems unwilling to take his foot off the accelerator.

So what do we in the West have to say about the daily changes that are taking place in Eastern Europe?

The cruel answer is almost nothing, at any important level, except perhaps a few gargling academics, who no sooner contrive a scenario for the future than events overtake them. Inevitably, our super-jock president and too many other reluctant public officials seem to trail years behind their perplexed experts. Only the other day it was announced that a less than enthusiastic President Bush had agreed to meet

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with Mikhail Gorbachev.

The West, in the apt words of U. S. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, of Maine, is "an almost passive state," trapped in the timidity and the status quo of another era.

What Sen. Mitchell and a few enlightened Democrats understand is that the Eastern bloc monolith no longer exists and that Warsaw and Budapest are crucial test tubes for separate experiments, which the West cannot afford to stand by and suck its thumb at while precedent-setting events flounder.

Strangely enough, the Bush administration seems to have its feet set in concrete when it comes to further economic aid

to the East. It was, not surprisingly, Senate Democrats who recently pushed through the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a \$1.2 billion aid package for Poland and Hungary. The bill, which includes more favorable trade status for the two countries and U. S. government guarantees for American businesses investing there, was deemed by the Bushites too expensive a gamble to make for freedom.

The West ought to be sitting down right this moment with the new leaders of Poland and progressives in Hungary to see how they might help in synchronizing internal reforms. It needs to be worked out precisely how fresh funds can be used to stimulate new private investment and growth and thus create new jobs to replace the many that exist in the Eastern bloc's hopelessly inefficient state industries.

A concentrated effort is required by the United States, Japan and Western Europe. The banks, as usual, will not touch this issue, so government must take the initiative, both in forgiving debt interest and in providing new funds.

Such coordinated action is needed for two reasons. The first is that a potpourri of offers from individual nations will thoroughly muddle the recipients. Secondly, Germany's go-it-alone policy needs to be discouraged and made part of a wider strategy.

Of course, the key element to the larger game plan must be arms control negotiations led by the two superpowers, with gradual steps by both alliances to reinforce common security — followed by trade liberalization and an expansion of East-West relations, involving every kind of cultural, educational, technical and scientific linkage.

If the Western powers stick firmly together and offer timely and carefully tailored help within such a framework to the Poles, Hungarians and other reforming nations, this could lead to the prosperous Europe of free states which millions of young men thought they were fighting for a half a century ago. The question is when Mr. Bush will take Mr. Gorbachev at his word and enable the nations of Eastern Europe to have their chance at freedom.

# Computers

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it is class-related.

"Anybody looking over your shoulder could read the same thing," said Todd Tipton, an ASU urban-planning graduate student, who uses the computing sites at least three times a week. "It should be left to your discretion as long as it's school-oriented."

Kristen Timmons, a junior journalism major, said students give up their right to privacy when they purchase a University

computer account.

However, the account form contains nothing about the staff monitoring work and Nicholls said students are not advised of this when they pay for their account.

The condensed ASU Computer Abuse Policy, which is circulated at the sites, does not mention the use of "inappropriate" language, but it does contain a clause stating that resources cannot be "used for personal or commercial endeavors."



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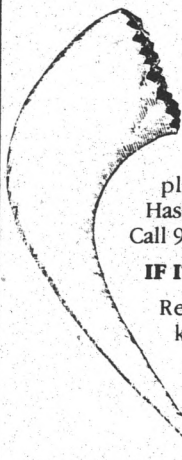
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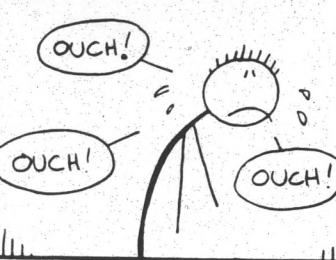
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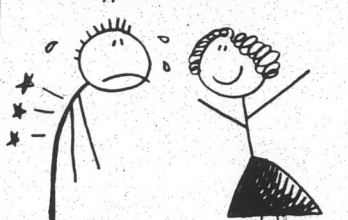
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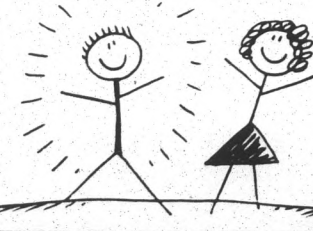
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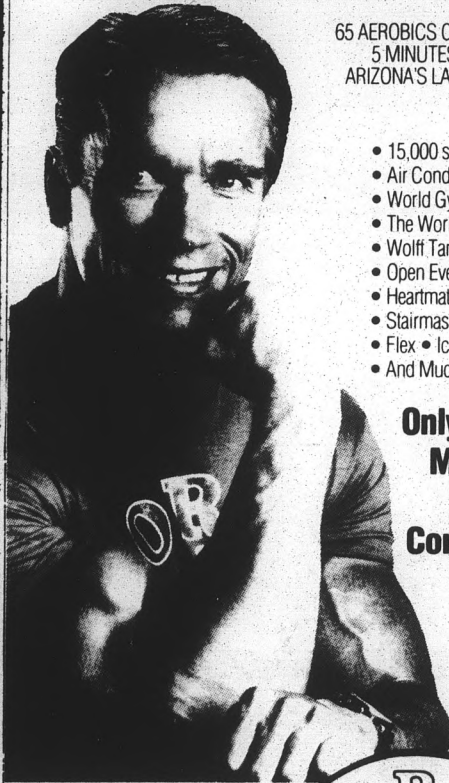
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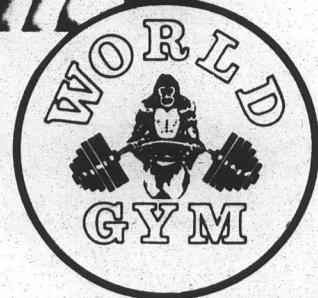


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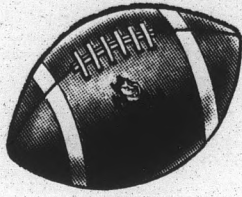
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ASU police reported the following incidents that occurred between 7 a.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday:

- A thief stole a mens silver Takara bicycle, valued at \$100, from the east side of the University Activity Center where it was locked to the bicycle racks with a U-lock between 5 and 10:45 p.m. Saturday.
- A thief stole a mens gray Diamondback bicycle, valued at \$150, from the bicycle

racks at Manzanita Residence Hall where it was locked with a U-lock between 1:50 and 9:20 p.m. Sunday.

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for drunken driving at College Avenue and Apache Boulevard Sunday night.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian.

## Tempe Police Report

Tempe police reported the following incidents that occurred between Saturday and Monday:

- Police said two men, possibly gang members, allegedly robbed TLC Liquors, 5128 S. Rural Road, Sunday evening and got away with more than \$500.

They were identified as possible Crips gang members because they wore blue bandanas and blue shoe laces, which is characteristic of the gang.

The two men entered the liquor store at 6:10 p.m. with a small automatic handgun and told the clerk to open the register and the lottery machine. After taking the money, they drove away in a bronze-colored car.

A witness followed the car west on the Superstition Freeway to the Broadway Road exit. The Department of Public Safety and the Phoenix Police Department were notified but could not find the men.

- A man working on an electric transformer suffered third-degree burns on more than half of his body when the transformer exploded and hurled him into the street. He

was transported by helicopter to Maricopa General Hospital.

- A 25-year-old woman died under a trailer Sunday evening after complaining that she was cold, police said. She walked into the trailer park at 2125 E. Apache Blvd., crawled under the trailer and went into convulsions.

She was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where she was pronounced dead. She died of a possible drug overdose, police said.

- Two men robbed Tiny's Tavern, 2058 E. Apache Blvd., Saturday afternoon. The suspects made the patrons put their wallets and purses on the pool table.

Police said one suspect pointed a gun to the manager's head and made him empty the cash register. The assailants ripped the phone off the wall and fired three shots into a wall. Victims were unable to identify the suspects, who wore bandanas that covered their faces.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian

## Insurance

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alcohol risk management requirements or go without insurance.

"(Before FIPG) all national fraternities were having problems getting insurance," said Steve Johnson, administrative vice president for the fraternity.

"Two years ago (our national office) went to the insurance companies and asked what it was going to take to get insurance, and they came up with the current risk management policy," he said.

Johnson said the new policy has ended the big parties on the fraternity rows.

Jay Henderson, activities vice president for ASU's Delta Sigma Phi, said because of the new restrictions fraternities and sororities are having more exchanges off campus.

"You're seeing a lot more happy hours at the bars near campus," he said.

FIPG also is trying to control alcohol use by curtailing parties that in the past have

been open to non-fraternity members.

But not all fraternities on campus feel they need such strong outside regulation to reduce their liability.

Scott Streitfeld, the president of the ASU chapter of Sigma Chi, said the in-house policies the fraternity has been following the past three years have helped to keep them out of trouble. Sigma Chi gets its insurance through its national chapter.

"Since we have followed our current policies we've had no problems," Streitfeld said. "Before we had three alcohol-related lawsuits."

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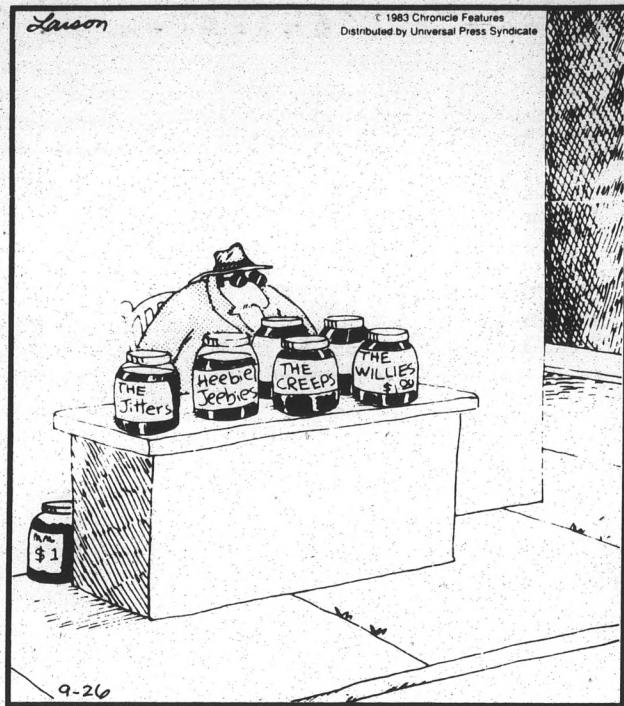
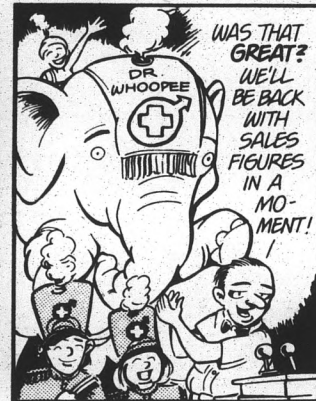
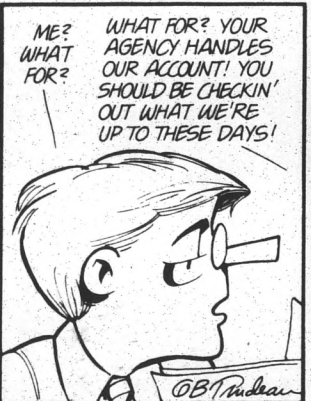
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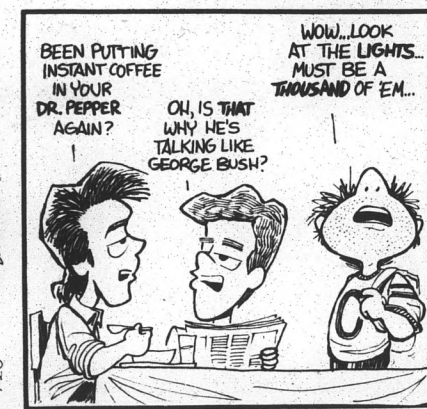
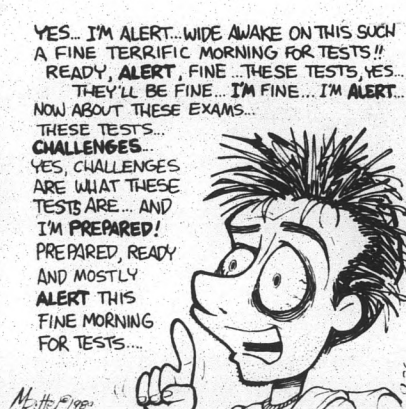
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by Garry Trudeau



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by Mike Ritter



*Weird Wire*

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — James Vern Hatch's claim to divine inspiration for his June robbery of an American Fork bank is no excuse for his crime, a prosecutor said Monday in asking a federal jury for a conviction.

Defense attorneys countered that Hatch and his wife, Darlene, 28, both of Manti, were confused and misled by a purported religious representative of the Phoenix-based Lord's Covenant Church when they robbed the bank of \$2,500.

According to an FBI report, Hatch told police her husband planned to rob the bank so the couple could buy gold coins and save them to help other people after the collapse of the nation's federal reserve system.

Police said the couple had obtained a pamphlet circulated by the Lord's Covenant Church which stated that the Federal Reserve Board was causing the downfall of America's economy.

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## Devils must remain standing after whipping

By JOEL HORN  
State Press

ASU Head Football Coach Larry Marmie said the Sun Devils' confidence was low after last Saturday's "old-fashioned trip behind the outhouse."

"We had some people who got their butts whipped," Marmie said of ASU's 36-7 loss to the Houston Cougars. "We lost and we looked bad. We digressed in some of the fundamentals of the game, which disappoints me."

Despite the fact that the Sun Devil defense allowed Houston's run-and-shoot offense 744 total yards and that the Cougars did not do anything significantly different from what the ASU coaching staff expected, Marmie said he was most displeased with his offense.

"As an offensive football team, we were very disappointing," he said. "We didn't have good execution, we were out-physicalled and we made several self-inflicted mistakes, which is my fault."

"Our pass protection was almost non-existent."

Marmie said the Sun Devils' first three offensive plays were indicative of the way the game went.

Following a fumble recovery by ASU on the game's opening kickoff, the Sun Devils were called for an offside penalty before the game's first offensive play. Redshirt freshman quarterback Kurt Lasher then fumbled the snap, and the ball was recovered by the Cougars.

The next time the Sun Devils touched the ball, tailback Bruce Perkins fumbled and Houston recovered at the ASU 13-yard line.

Marmie said the Sun Devil players must perform a gut check before Saturday's game against Missouri.

"You see how you respond (to determine) if it's positive or not," he said. "If we respond to the whipping we took, the positive is the way we came back. We fought."

The ASU head coach said he was somewhat pleased with the Sun Devils' defensive performance.

"For the first quarter and a half, they played the way you'd like them to play," Marmie said. "You could probably even throw some of the third quarter in there."

However, he said the Cougars were able to convert on too many third-down situations (11 of 20).

In the second quarter, Houston converted on third-and-15 and third-and-20 on its way to its second touchdown of the game. On the latter, the Cougars gained 51 yards to sustain the drive.

Less than three minutes later, the Cougars converted a fourth-and-two situation when the Sun Devils blitzed and



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

ASU right inside linebacker Mark Tingstad attempts to bring down Houston receiver Verlond Brown after a reception. Tingstad led the Sun Devils with 13 tackles Saturday.

were caught in man-to-man coverage, leading to Houston's third score.

In addition, Marmie said the Cougars fourth touchdown, a 58-yard punt return by Chuck Weatherspoon, resulted from a breakdown in coverage.

"We didn't cover the field," he said. "People were out of their lanes, we missed tackles and lost containment."

"We were just as bad (in punt coverage against Houston) as we were good in the first two weeks."

Marmie said the Cougars' final touchdown, a 77-yard pass from David Klingler to Paul Smith, was made easy because of a "busted assignment."

Defensive tackle Bryan Hooks suffered a sprained right ankle against Houston and will be out at least a week. Marmie said Hooks was injured on an illegal block but would not elaborate further.

Although the Cougars were penalized 23 times for 236 yards (two yards short of the NCAA record held by ASU), mostly for late hits and cheap shots, Marmie said they did not intimidate the Sun Devils.

"You can play this game as nasty and mean as possible, legally," he said. "It's a tough game played by tough people."

"I don't go beyond the boundaries of the way the game is taught, the way it's supposed to be played. I don't want our guys to taunt, talk, hit late or do those things. You can intimidate in football by the way you play."

Marmie said strong safety Phillippi Sparks, who fractured a bone in his hand during last Saturday's game, would be

examined by doctors Monday to determine the extent of the injury. He may need surgery.

Fullback Kelvin Fisher, who sprained a knee a week earlier against San Jose State, will not practice this week nor play Saturday.

Backup quarterback Bobby Valdez flew to Los Angeles Monday for a second opinion on his elbow. The ASU team physician, Dr. Norman Fee, recommended surgery to repair nerve damage on the injured joint.

Marmie said the status of starting quarterback Paul Justin, who suffered a bruised left shoulder against San Jose State, is uncertain.

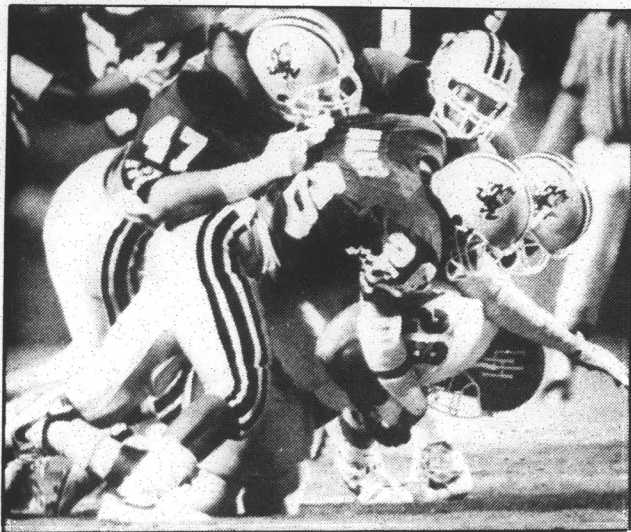
"I think he'll be able to practice Monday," Marmie said. "I don't know about Tuesday when we put the pads on and start hitting."

Right outside linebacker Michael Williams will have hernia surgery Friday, but Lasher was expected to return to practice Monday. Lasher took a blow to the sternum during the Houston game.

Tailbacks Bruce Perkins and David Winsley also have recovered from ailments and should be healthy for Saturday's game. Winsley was suffering from an intestinal virus and Perkins injured his hip.

Although the Sun Devils performed miserably against the Cougars, Marmie has not lost his sense of humor. He greeted the media at his weekly luncheon rather sheepishly.

"The first thing I'd like to say is that this lunch was a lot better than I deserve after the way we played," he said.



Scott Troyanos/State Press

A host of ASU tacklers stop Houston's Chuck Weatherspoon.

## It's official

### ASU women's soccer team awarded club status

By LARRY NEWELL  
State Press

Not all victories are won on the playing field.

In previous seasons, the womens soccer squad had to battle financial problems as well as opponents, but the 1989-90 team has been granted official ASU sports club status, lessening its personal financial obligations.

"In the past the sole financial burden was placed on the athletes and this in many ways limited our success," said Brenda Rowley, club co-president. "Now that we are an official ASU club we should be more financially stable, and we can concentrate more on soccer."

The team itself is youthful, but that does not necessarily reflect on its experience.

"Although the team is in large part dominated by freshmen, most of our players have seven or eight years of soccer experience," said Anne Wagner, club co-president.

One of ASU's more skilled freshmen is goalie Allison Shannon, who was a California Interscholastic Federation first team all-league selection last season while playing at Torrey Pines High School in Del Mar, Calif.

Another key performer will be sophomore midfielder Kelly Maher, who played at the University of Boston before transferring to ASU in the fall.

"Kelly is definitely one of our most talented players," Rowley said. "Her ball handling and patience as well as her ability to take control of the field makes Kelly our team leader."

As in almost every sport, the defense comes together before the offense. This same scenario is true for the ASU womens soccer team.

"At this point in the season the strength of our team is based around our overall team defense and the ability of our goalie," said Head Coach Vahid Yahyapour. "Our major weakness is our inability to score goals; but as our girls get more familiar with each

other, the scoring will improve."

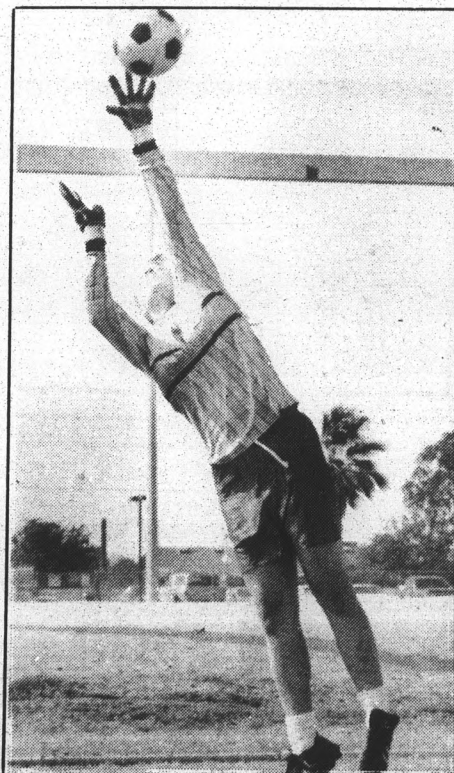
These weaknesses were exposed on Saturday, as the Sun Devils' were shut out by the Mesa Mens Soccer Club by a score of 9-0.

"Our showing wasn't indicative of our true talent as we had only 13 of our 25 players show up today, and fatigue was definitely a factor," Yahyapour said. "As the season goes on and the players begin to mesh, our team will improve."

Although the team has no finalized schedule yet, it is slated to play in the Arizona Womens Soccer League, which competes from October thru April. In addition to playing local soccer clubs, the Sun Devils are hoping to face the soccer clubs of UofA, UCLA, Colorado State and NAU.

Currently, the team practices two hours once a week and divides its practice time between drills and scrimmaging.

"We are looking for any female athlete that wants to play soccer and is dedicated enough to stick with it," Wagner said.



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Shannon

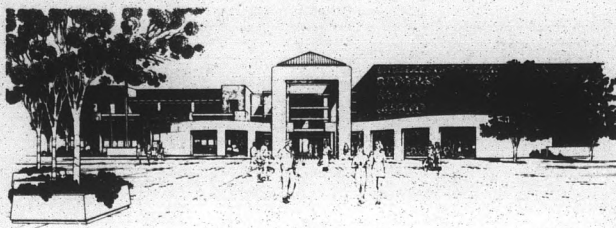
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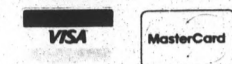
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FOUND: SET of keys on Tyler Mall on a bench by old Main. Call 784-9644. Ask for David.

**PERSONALS**

ADPI PLEDGE Sam- Happy 19th Birthday. We love you!! Pi love- "the yar dudes".

ALPHA GAMS are awesome! No. 1 relays, No. 1 bust- what's next? Girls, '89 is lookin' fine!

ATO'S: HOPE you guys are ready for serenading. Get psyched! Your DG coaches.

AYMEE, STAY away from guys. They're scum. Except me. Thanksgiving in Vegas? HBO

BOB; If you really want to see me again, I work at Academic Files, Student Services. Noelle

CHI-O B.G. "Lady", "I'm lost in your eyes." I'll wait 4 U as long as it takes. Love you bunches, Momo.

CHI-O CARLA: Get the watermelon out of your hair yet? No hard feelings? Lambda chi Mark, 784-0967.

CHRISTIE, HAD a great time on A Mountain. See you Saturday Nite, Luv Colin.

DAVE- YOU'RE so attractive! Enjoyed watching you on the sidelines Saturday. Couldn't you switch to Home side for better viewing?!

DAVID-ROSES, champagne, and a gondola ride at Pledge Presents are wonderful, but being with you made Friday night special. Thank you for everything! Love, Michelle.

DEE GEES the Sig Eps are ready to dominate Anchor Splash!

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**PERSONALS**

MICHELLE/JANICE 703, Roses are red, you both are cool, if you blow us off, you're a total fool. Let's get together, just as soon as you can, this is a note from your biggest admirers. Call us,

OH CAPTIN my captin, where for art thou? PIKE, JOE Canepari, to meet you is in my dreams. Love, Across The Table.

PSE PM David B. Don't think of this as a hex; but your big sibs are of the opposite sex.

SAMMY'S: Can you name these men? Dent, Cruise, and Flounder? Welcome to Sigma Alpha Mu! Scott.

SAMMY'S: CONGRATS to Mike Rush on his excellent prime time speech!! By the way, Uncle Marty needs questions!! Good Luck V-Ball Team! Uncle Marty.

SAMMY'S: DEAR Uncle Marty: is it o.k. to study on the weekends? From Bookworm.

SEEKING MICHIGAN Rico. Zazoos? Track? Tag. U R !! Write back.

SIG EPS, We're psyched to be your coaches. Let's win Anchor Splash! Love your D.G. coaches.

SIGMA KAPPA Sara- I'm still taking bribes--The Hook.

SIGMA NU'S!! Roses are red, violets are blue, we're psyched about Anchor Splash and hope you are too! Love your DG coaches.

THE PHOTGRAPHER for student portraits will be on campus for a very limited time beginning October 2. Don't delay. Stop by the photo booth on Cady Mall anytime during the day and have your picture taken. It's free! Don't be left out of ASU's official history book, 20 years from now you will regret it!

TOM SCHLOSSMANN, last week I had the most incredible???? You bring the whipcream and I'll bring the cherries and we'll do it again and again. Getting even.

TRI-SIGMA MELISSA- you are the best mom! I love you! Sigma love, Kathleen.

TRI SIGMA- Congratulations on winning the first place Watermelon Bust Trophy with the AGD's! You guys are awesome! Your coaches.

WOODY, REMEMBER "the" conversation? I do. But you're much more of a man than I ever expected! Where do we go from here? Love?

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