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## Lack of funding stalls club plans

By KEVIN SHEH  
State Press

ASU officials failed to come up with the remaining funds needed to finance the controversial University Club by Wednesday's deadline, prompting the University to postpone accepting bids on the club's renovation indefinitely.

Meanwhile, student leaders maintain that the University Club board of director's difficulties in raising the money indicate waning interest.

"It's disheartening," said Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega, adding that while he understands the difficulties in raising large sums of money, club proponents have had ample time to raise the money.

When the Arizona Board of Regents approved the on-campus restaurant in July, ASU President Lattie Coor stipulated that \$500,000 of the \$1.9 million price tag must be raised from private sources prior to proceeding with the project.

Coor has now extended the deadline indefinitely.

Former ASU President J. Russell Nelson previously designated \$885,000 for the renovation of the Fine Arts Annex, home of the future University Club.

"We will not move forward without cash in hand," Coor said. "We will not even look at bids until we reach our goal."

Bids for the remodeling were scheduled to be sent out yesterday.

Though club proponents raised \$350,000, fund-raising efforts have stalled in recent weeks.

"It's moving along slower than we expected," said Lonnie Ostrom, president of the University Club board of directors. "It takes people longer to decide when you're dealing with \$10,000 or \$20,000."

Ostrom, who is spearheading the fund-raising campaign, said he has sent out letters to community individuals asking for more than \$100,000, adding that he will make formal requests for the remaining dollars after making additional contacts.

"We're too close not to make this happen," he said.

Ostrom said the club's membership drive is faring better. He boasts that 551 faculty, staff and community members have signed up, 49 members short of the 600 membership goal.

"We are not worried about meeting that," he said.

But Ortega said even if the membership goal is met, it does not imply complete faculty interest in the facility.

"There's over 3,000 faculty," he said. "When (the issue) was in the Faculty Senate subcommittee, they were saying 1,000 (membership goal)."

Ortega said he believes the University Club will require substantial subsidies.

"Everyone knows that these things require subsidies," Ortega said. "They're banking this place on dreams."



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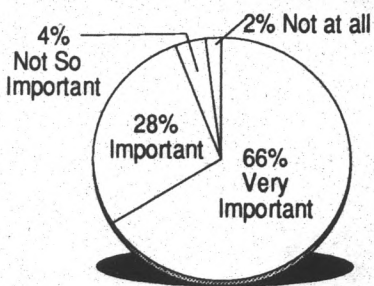
### For art's sake

Mike Keller, an art graduate student, expresses himself during a drawing class.

## Student poll: Tuition considered severe problem

### Student reactions to tuition hikes

This is the result from one question from the Sun Devil Survey about how ASU students judge the importance of tuition hikes. The survey was administered to 238 randomly selected students.



Source: Sun Devil Survey

Steven Kricun/State Press

By TEENA CHADWELL  
State Press

Tuition hikes, the catalyst for mass student protests last year, remain a hot issue on campus, said 66 percent of ASU students surveyed for a recent poll developed by a University professor.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he undoubtedly sides with students who acknowledged the severity of tuition increases, after learning about the survey's results.

"I believe that the rate of increase in tuition at all three Arizona campuses is one of the most significant issues on the University campus," he said. "I think we are taking major steps to (reducing tuition increases) so that the size of the increase will start to diminish."

With the help of students in two advanced journalism

classes, Ed Sylvester, an ASU associate journalism professor, initiated the survey last May, administering it to 238 randomly selected students.

Other journalism students helped develop survey questions that ranged from identifying major campus issues to how much students work each week.

The survey has a plus or minus 6.4 percent margin of error. Sylvester's study also found that most ASU students take almost five years to complete their undergraduate degrees.

This increased length of time spent in college may be attributed to the fact that 56 percent of students surveyed work while attending classes, Bruce Merrill, director of media research programs, said.

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## Animal rights activists rally for student support in boycott

By MICHELLE PAUL  
State Press

Activists' efforts to end animal testing have reached Tempe as a Mesa chapter of People For the Ethical Treatment of Animals rally support from ASU students in boycotting products made by Gillette Corporation — a company at the top of protesters' hit lists.

"College students are definitely more receptive and more active," said Sammy Busby, coordinator for the PETA campaign targeting Gillette Corporation. "College students are less likely to accept their (companies) excuses."

Busby said PETA hopes to involve ASU students in a national 40-city protest Oct. 27.

The protest, called "Dump Gillette Day," will urge people to toss their Gillette products into garbage cans, he said.

Busby said the events for the national rally have not been finalized.

Gillette officials have told protesters that testing on animals is the most effective method available to them.

As of yet, Gillette, which manufactures products like Soft & Dry, Papermate and Silkience, has not disclosed any information on how many or what type of tests are done in its labs.

PETA is urging students to purchase products from the more than 300 companies that use animal-free testing, a few of which include Revlon, Nexxus, Avon and Estee Lauder.

Though ASU has yet to take any definitive action, other universities have followed suit.

Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, stopped selling Gillette products in its bookstore, and Boston's Brandeis University refused to give out student care packages containing Gillette products.

Oda Lomax, a PETA member who organized a protest march outside a Mesa drugstore last weekend, said she was

disappointed with the low student turn-out at Sunday's rally.

About 50 people attended the protest in front of Drug Emporium, 1056 S. Country Club Drive, where supporters passed out 1,000 leaflets on animal cruelty.

An ASU chapter of Concerned Arizonans for Animal Rights and Ethics is following Lomax's lead by educating students to be more aware of what is going on with animal testing.

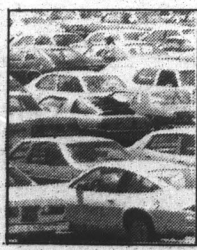
"If more people knew specifically what testing was being done they would be sickened by it," said Josephine Levy, a CAARE spokesman.



#### Artistic integrity:

The position of the Creative Writing Committee on its refusal of a NEA grant is examined in depth.

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#### Park it!

The dreaded and hated parking attendant's job is just a cog in the ever-growing machine of ASU Parking Services.

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#### Matchup:

ASU's volleyball team sets off its first conference game against UofA tonight at the University Activity Center.

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Today's weather: Sunny, with a high of 106. Tonight: Clear with a low in the low 80s.

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# Parking service aides just 'doing their jobs'

By LAURA SCHMIDT  
State Press

ASU student Chris Davis knows he's not the most popular person on campus.

He is paid to make student's lives just a bit more inconvenient and costly.

As the student parking service attendant began his Monday afternoon work-shift patrolling ASU's Lot 57 on his bicycle, he noticed a few illegally parked vehicles and called in the license plates on his radio.

Davis said it is too time consuming to call in every plate to check for outstanding citations.

"We call in repeat offenders or something that is probably abandoned," he said. "When you see the same cars everyday, working 40 hours per week, you get really used to it."

Some ASU students, however, are sympathetic in their opinions of the student workers, preferring to criticize the system, not the employee.

"They (students) are doing their job, but they (Parking Services) are inflexible with appeals," said Sean Barry, a sophomore economics major. "It's not his fault if their job is to make money."

Scott Stovall, a senior business major, said the attendants are fair in issuing citations.

"I used to get a lot of tickets," he said. "I know a lot of times they give you warnings. It's their (students) fault, it's their problem,

it's their responsibility to get a decal in the first place."

For senior criminal justice major Julie Davis, ticket fees are too high.

"They (parking attendants) do an adequate job of ticketing, but they do an inadequate job of letting the public know the rules," she said. "So, a lot of the fines are a surprise."

John Haldane, acting assistant director of Parking and Transit Services, said many students may not realize where the revenue from parking tickets goes.

Last year's \$885,000 parking citation revenue helped support the free campus tram service and fund new parking structures, he said.

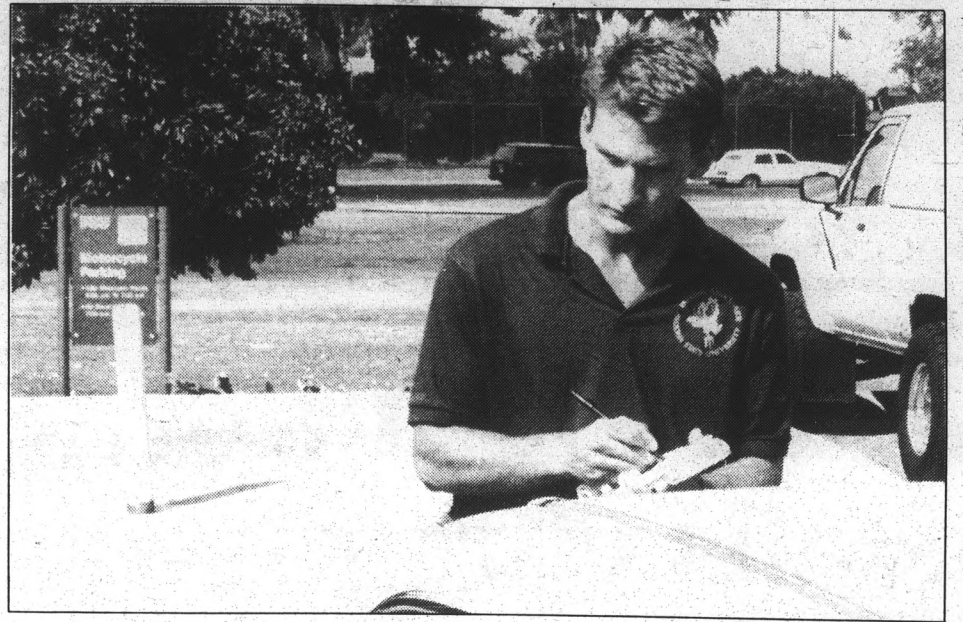
"That sounds like a lot (of money) but that represents better than half of our budget," Haldane added.

Every year the annual parking structure construction cost, excluding maintenance, is about \$2.4 million and maintaining nine campus trams — including eight full-time drivers — costs \$355,000 each year.

And the most most commonly issued ticket?

"A \$25 fine for failing to register a vehicle, or display a parking decal or license plate," Haldane said.

Shelley Siege, a student parking attendant supervisor, said state law prevents Parking Services from selling decals to students



ASU student Chris Davis has an unpopular job with his fellow students: he issues parking citations. Tamara Wofford/State Press

without emissions requirements, the most common excuse for not purchasing a sticker.

As a temporary option, Siege said students can purchase \$4 decals allowing them to park in Lot 59 for 2 weeks.

And a ticket can get canceled on appeal if it is the first violation, she added.

And what if the worst happens? If towed, Siege said students can find their cars at the ABT Towing Yard on Third Street near the Salt River bottom.

The impound fee is \$50, the towing costs \$32.

"But we do not make them pay any prior citations," she said.

Siege said tires are booted if the car displays a stolen decal — a \$50 fine.

The fine, she said, must be paid by 11 p.m. of the day cited, or the vehicle will be towed. Haldane admits he hates to tow.

"I'd like to have a Utopian society where everyone parks legally," he said. "It is a severe punishment, but there are \$10,000 worth of signs put everywhere (informing students not to park in the lot).

## Today

### Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Street and University Drive.
- **Pi Sigma Epsilon** will meet at 8 p.m. in the MU for an executive board meeting.

- **USA for Choice** will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU Apache Room for committee chair appointments.
- **Gun Devils Shooting Club** will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU Room 213.
- **Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society** will meet at 7 p.m. in ECG 324.

- **Baptist Student Union** will meet at noon at 1322 S. Mill Ave. for a free lunch.
- **ASU Men's Lacrosse Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Recreation Complex for a general meeting.
- **Cercle Francais D'ASU** will meet at 2 p.m. at the Coffee Plantation.

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## Iraqis look for more 'human shields'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraqi authorities are intensifying their search for American men in Kuwait in an apparent effort to find more human shields to deter a possible U. S. military strike, the State Department said Wednesday.

Deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said U. S. officials have been told that the 80 or so Americans who have been rounded up by the Iraqis are being moved continually.

"In Kuwait, there has been increased harassment of U. S. citizens, and more systematic house-to-house searches for American men are now being conducted," Boucher said.

Iraqi officials have acknowledged that some American men have been taken to potential bombing sites to dissuade the United States from taking military action against Iraq.

President Bush has said the U. S. military presence in the Persian Gulf is defensive,

but reaffirmed in his speech to Congress on Tuesday night that he will not allow the presence of hostages in Iraqi hands to influence his policies.

Boucher spoke hours after at least 286 American women and children and more than 40 non-Americans accompanying them left Kuwait on a U. S.-chartered flight heading for London by way of Baghdad.

The Americans will be flown to the Raleigh-Durham airport in North Carolina on Thursday.

"Because of the Iraqi government's refusal to allow the departure of adult American men, many of these women and children are leaving behind their husbands and fathers in what can only be described as a flagrant violation of U. N. Security Council resolutions and all international norms calling for family reunification," Boucher said.

About 920 Americans have left Iraq and

Kuwait in recent days and an additional flight is scheduled for Friday. Some of the returnees have described terror-filled weeks spent in hiding from Iraqi soldiers after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

About 1,400 Americans remain in Kuwait while there are about 200 in Iraq, according to official estimates. All of the estimated 80 American detainees are believed to be in Iraq.

Thirteen of the detainees received a visit this week from a U. S. consular officer in Baghdad at the Monsour-Melia Hotel. Three women and two children were released and are expected to leave aboard an evacuation flight.

Boucher said the other eight have been moved from the hotel to an undisclosed location.

Late last week, the State Department estimated there were nearly 90 Americans detained by the Iraqis. The new estimate of

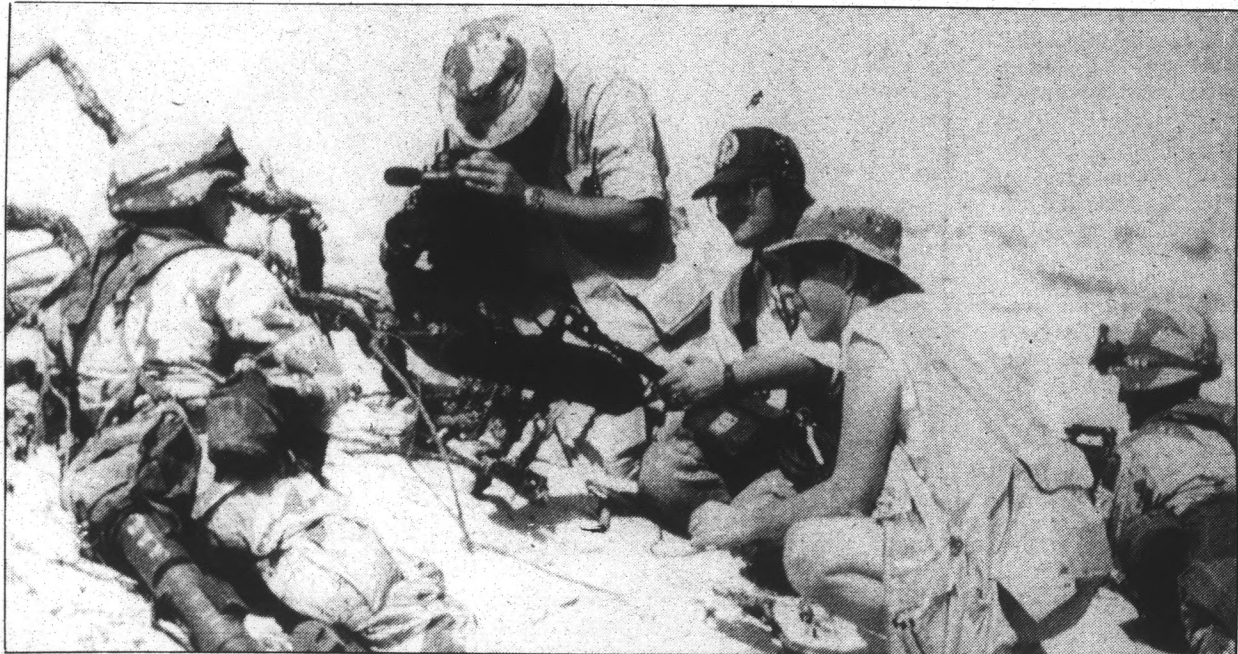
approximately 80 partly reflects the women and children who had been held at the Baghdad hotel but who have since been released.

The new figures indicate that the Iraqis are having a difficult time tracking down additional Americans despite what the State Department describes as an intensified Iraqi effort to locate them.

Boucher said American Miles Hoffman, who was shot last week while trying to evade capture, was seen Tuesday by the head of the U. S. Embassy in Iraq, Joseph Wilson.

Hoffman, described as a financial analyst from Columbus, Ga., subsequently was taken to an undisclosed location. U. S. officials here and in Baghdad have demanded Hoffman be allowed to leave the country, Boucher said.

Hoffman, 33, has a shattered bone in his left forearm, Boucher said.



Associated Press photo

### 'Air' Coverage

U.S. soldiers of the 82nd Airborne Division are interviewed by a camera crew in the Saudi Arabian desert during anti-tank maneuvers. Upwards of 100,000 U.S. troops are now deployed in Operation Desert Shield, the U.S. response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

## U of F suspect fits profile of a killer

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Edward Lewis Humphrey's history of mental illness, scarred face and fondness for knives helped make him stand out in the search for the methodical killer of five college students.

But after nearly two weeks, authorities won't say for sure he's their man.

Police called for National Guard help for an intensive search Thursday of 10 square miles near Humphrey's Gainesville apartment in a search for evidence. Police refused to reveal what they are looking for, but say the evidence they are seeking could rule out or confirm Humphrey as a suspect.

Also Wednesday, the U. S. Justice Department approved a \$941,639 emergency grant to help pay for the investigation. Much of the money will be used for personnel costs, said Jon Peck, a spokesman for Gov. Bob Martinez.

While circumstantial evidence mounted against the 18-year-old University of Florida freshman, even those close to him wondered about dramatic changes evident in the Eagle Scout and high school honor student.

Humphrey has been in the Brevard County jail in lieu of \$1 million bond since Aug. 30 on unrelated charges, including one that he beat his 79-year-old grandmother. He has not been charged in connection with the Gainesville deaths.

Normally, police won't publicly identify a suspect before an arrest is made. But this is a high-profile case.

"He's the one we've received the most information about," said police spokeswoman Lt. Sadie Darnell. "So I think that's why he became the focus — rightly or wrongly."

Police searches of Humphrey's Gainesville apartment and Indiatlantic home and car turned up six long-bladed knives, a butcher knife hidden in a milk jug, a fishing gaff and an advanced version of the fantasy game Dungeons and Dragons, *The Orlando Sentinel* reported Wednesday. It said police are looking for videotapes or audiotapes recording the slayings, human flesh and photographs of the victims.

Police have refused to discuss such details.

Humphrey enjoyed dressing up in military clothes, strapping on a knife and slipping into the woods around his apartment for nighttime pseudo-reconnaissance maneuvers, neighbors told police.

Neighbors said he bragged he was going to fight in Saudi Arabia and, three weeks before the slayings, he was found in a restricted area on the Patrick Air Force Base near his home, walking in circles and claiming to be a member of the elite 82nd Airborne Division.

He was freed without being arrested, a base spokesman said. But two knives with 6-inch blades were confiscated from his car.

"He's not the same person he used to be," said friend Jeff Deratahy. "He's not Ed Humphrey."

During high school in the upscale coastal town of Indiatlantic — about 180 miles southeast of Gainesville — Humphrey appeared to be the All-American boy with looks, good grades, positions on the student council and junior varsity football team. He hung around with surfer buddies and dreamed of becoming a lawyer.

Friends said the youngest of four children was emotionally affected by his parents' bitter divorce about five years ago.

## Judicial confirmation hearings to begin

WASHINGTON (AP) — After weeks of researching the opinions of David Souter, the Senate confronts the Supreme Court nominee today to flesh out a portrait that so far is little more than an outline.

The confirmation process facing Souter fits the legal definition of discovery: "the disclosure or coming to light of what was previously hidden." What has been hidden is not the facts about Souter's life but his judicial philosophy.

On the eve of the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings, a host of special interest groups called news conferences to lay out what they know about Souter the judge. The nominee, meanwhile, had lunch at the White House with President Bush and, as always, declined to take any questions.

The confirmation hearings will be held in a cavernous room in the Hart Senate Office Building, an ultra-modern chamber reserved for showy, attention-getting occasions. They are expected to last at least through Friday.

The known Souter is a bachelor, 51 years old next Monday, whose resume glitters with a Harvard law degree and a Rhodes scholarship. Except for two years in private practice, he spent 10 years in the state attorney general's office and 12 in various judgeships.

His reputation is that of a Norman Rockwell New Englander, an ascetic who lives alone in his parents' weather-beaten farmhouse, a scholar who drives cheap

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## News Briefs

### Prayer Time



Facing Mecca, members of the Saudi armed forces gather for prayer in 110-plus degree heat. The Moslem religion calls for prayer five times a day. These troops are manning defense lines in the desert and are on alert for a possible Iraqi attack.

### Afterburner



Air Force Staff Sgt. Geof Beebe inspects the afterburner of an F-15 fighter at an airbase in Saudi Arabia. The sun and sand of the Saudi desert are taking a toll on U.S. military equipment, straining parts and creating challenges for maintenance crews.

# Opinion

## BOOS & BRAVOS

**Bravo** to a new law that will take the hassle out of buying alcohol for those who just turned 21. The statute will allow those of legal drinking age who still have "Under 21" stamped on their license to buy alcohol. Previously, clubs and stores were fined for selling booze to these marked customers. As Liquor Barn owner Mark Newman said: "If you're 21, you're 21. It shouldn't matter that you didn't take the time to go get a new license."

It's not often that lawmakers address an issue with such common sense.

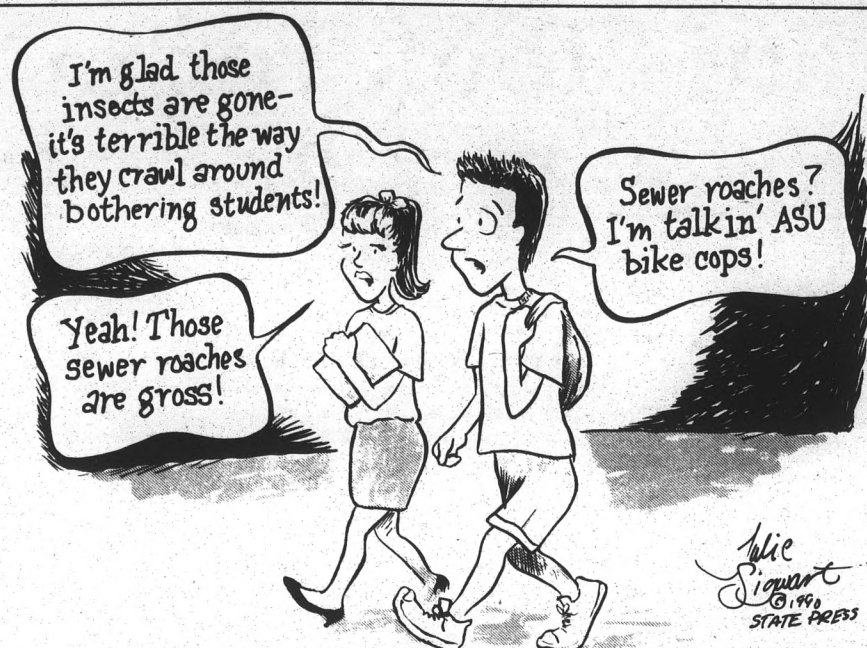
**Bravo** And speaking of fair booze policies... State Liquor Board Chairwoman Kay McKay has jumped into the skybox fray. She has announced publicly that she will fight for all fans, not just skybox holders, to have equal drinking rights during Cardinal football games. No one's sure where the fight will end, but at least someone is speaking out against the blatant hypocrisy thrust upon us by the Arizona Board of Regents.

**Boo** to the bright traffic engineers who decided to wait until the busiest time of the fall semester to tear up Apache Boulevard. Anyone who has driven the popular route needs only to look down at his oil and tar-slicked car to realize the absurdity of this timing.

**Bravo** to ASU President Lattie Coor for sticking to his promise of not accepting bids for the controversial Faculty Club until \$500,000 in donations has been collected. Backers of this shenanigan now know that if they want their own campus bar and grill, they're going to have to pay for it. Hey, maybe they can hold a car wash for all the Apache Boulevard victims.

**Bravo** to the absence of bike cops on campus. The ASU Department of Public Safety says it doesn't have the money or the manpower to bring back everybody's favorite nuisance. If the bike cops would have done *anything* besides sit and eagerly issue tickets to non-suspecting student bikers, they may have been missed. Oh well, maybe now they can get a *real* job.

**Boo** to unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate Bob Barnes. We know it's not nice to kick a man when he's down, but Barnes is the exception. During the campus Republican candidate debate, Barnes announced that working full time and taking 10 years to graduate was good for students. Well, Bob, we hope working full time and campaigning for 10 years to lose another election will be good for you, too.



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## LETTERS

### Satanic Sparky

Editor:

It is not enough that the cross was removed from the Danforth roof. The cross came down because it was a meaningful religious symbol to some in the ASU community. Fairness before the law requires that also the Sun Devil be removed from being the ASU mascot.

The Devil is a religious symbol. No intelligent person can be oblivious to that fact.

That the Sparky-devil may seem innocuous does not remove its religious symbolism for those who take God and Satan seriously. The cross atop Danforth Chapel was ignored by some; others took it seriously. It still had to come down.

Apply the law equally. Remove the Sun Devil from ASU.

Staffan Berg  
Unification Campus Minister  
C.A.R.P.

### Don't pick on Axford

Editor:

A letter to Dan Nowicki:

Dan, what is all this Axford stuff? I can't remember seeing an editorial by you that doesn't concern Axford. Why do you hate Axford so much to write editorials against him? Did he fail you in one of his classes? Did he not return your phone calls? Did he spill a cup of hot coffee on your lap?

Whatever he did to you, please resolve it with him. I think the readers of the *State Press* are getting sick of reading your hate mail to Axford. Please, for mine and thousands of other people's sanity, move onto a different topic.

David E. Jefferies  
Junior, Political Science

### Faculty yucksters

Editor:

A problem of many people is that they take life too seriously. If one is not able to laugh, much of the joy of life is lost.

For example, at ASU we have two brilliant and subtle comedians, who for years have been giving endless mirth to those of us aware of their routines. I refer, of course, to professors Reader and Axford.

It is truly unfortunate that more students and faculty do not greet them with spontaneous outbursts of laughter, or smile knowingly, giggle or titter. For in doing so, this dynamic duo would finally see the amusement their ideas have generated.

Just to be aware that so many others are touched by their predilections should be the highlight to their careers as "wild-and-crazy-guys."

Do your part, give them what they deserve.  
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## QUOTABLE

"It was a sad moment. It was done with a sigh.  
But we were resolute."

-- Ron Carlson, director of the ASU Creative Writing Program, on turning down a \$9,965 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

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## Back to school Does American society know where its kids are?

**Ellen Goodman**  
Washington Post  
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Boston — The air has changed on schedule as if by order of the school board. The light this week is as sharp as an Eberhard No. 2, the September air as crisp as a fresh start.

The kids in the neighborhood are heading back to school, outfitted in new T-shirts and shoes that fit as well, for the moment, as their expectations. Within a week, the annual migration of 51 million schoolchildren will find them at their autumn site, behind a desk, before a teacher.

And with this ring of a school bell, the rhythms of family life will change as well. For three-quarters of these families with parents who both work there are job and school schedules to re-juggle. There are family gears to shift out of seasonal speed and back into one long rush hour. The traffic instructions from parents to children these days are simple: Hurry.

But many weeks ago, when school seemed as far away as a surfeit of tomatoes in my garden, I wrote about the need to put work and school in sync, to extend the school day and year so that they make sense in the modern world. There is a mismatch now between parent and child, between school and world. Our young are often left in what we euphemistically call "self-care."

The mail was as diverse as any I remember. But among the dissenters, there was one familiar undertone of yearning. They made a case for more family time, not more school time.

"I suggest that we begin by updating the working world's calendar about the personal lives of their workers and families," wrote an Oregon woman. "Let's give parents more time — not imprison our children in a year-long rat race," wrote a father from Nebraska. "We need more time with our children, not more time apart," added a mother from New Jersey.

I was not entirely surprised by the sentiment expressed by the sing of the time-crunch generation. The mantra of family life today as a complaint about time, a longing for some seamless way to make a living and a life.

It often seems that we have subdivided and subcontracted life. We go to two

employers for our money, one or two schools for our education, a Burger King or Pizza Hut for dinner. As Ralph Nader said without too much exaggeration in the recent Utne Reader, "At this time in American history, corporations are more important in raising children than parents... Who's raising the kids? Kindercare is raising them. McDonald's is feeding them. HBO and Disneyland are entertaining them."

Unlike our farming ancestors, or even the grandparents who ran small shops, today's husbands, wives and children spend most days under separate roofs. Even dinner hour sometimes seems to have disintegrated into individual servings, and weekends have been usurped by errands.

So it is no wonder that some regard schools as another institution of our split lives, a replacement for family. We are often ambivalent asking the schools to take over any more duties — to serve breakfast as well as lunch, to teach ethics as well as English. To add hours and days to their schedules and subtract them from our own.

For every correspondent who thought a longer school day provided a balance beam across the great divide of family and work, there was another who thought it led in the wrong direction. For everyone who thought a longer year would help, there was another

who thought it would cloud the real needs of children.

This is part of a much deeper debate about the direction of change, about work and families, institutions and human values. This debate underscores much of what passes for "policy" discussions. But in this early September light, I remain focused on the immediate. The need to alter the school calendar and clock still seems clearest.

There is no evidence, after all, that today's limited school schedule has made the work world adjust to family needs. Nor is there any reason to believe that a changed schedule would slow progress toward that goal. What we have right now in most places, is parents who work and kids who wander.

A voluntary after-school program — as many communities can attest — wouldn't take children away from families, but from the streets. An extended day wouldn't remove children from parents but from the television set. At their best, such programs enrich a child's life. At a minimum, they offer security.

This week, every week, when class is out, millions of working parents face their daily pop quiz: "It's four o'clock. Do you know where your children are?" Schools can fill in the blank.

## Saudi Arabian honeymoon may turn sour for U.S.

**Cody Shearer**  
North American Syndicate

Washington — Though a senior official with the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed in the French press last week that President Saddam Hussein of Iraq was prepared to negotiate a peaceful withdrawal from Kuwait, there is scant evidence the current crisis in the Persian Gulf will end soon.

Yet even a settlement and an Iraqi departure from Kuwait is going to pose problems for our government. Can the United States, after all, ever be content to resume matters as though nothing had happened in the region? Clearly not. This is why additional safeguards are surely going to be required to guarantee further Iraqi aggression will not be repeated.

There are already clear signs from the Saudi press that Pentagon planners expect American troops to be in Saudi Arabia for months, if not years, as thousands of U. S. support troops continue to arrive as part of Operation Desert Shield. For the time being, American soldiers have been treated graciously in Saudi Arabia. But there are dangerous undercurrents afloat that do not promise calm waters ahead.

Before American troops arrived in large numbers, the authority of the religious police, mutawwun, who enforce all that nation's strict Islamic laws, was undisputed. But in recent weeks, their authority has been questioned when U. S.

military personnel have indirectly challenged Islamic law, forcing the police to look the other way for the time being.

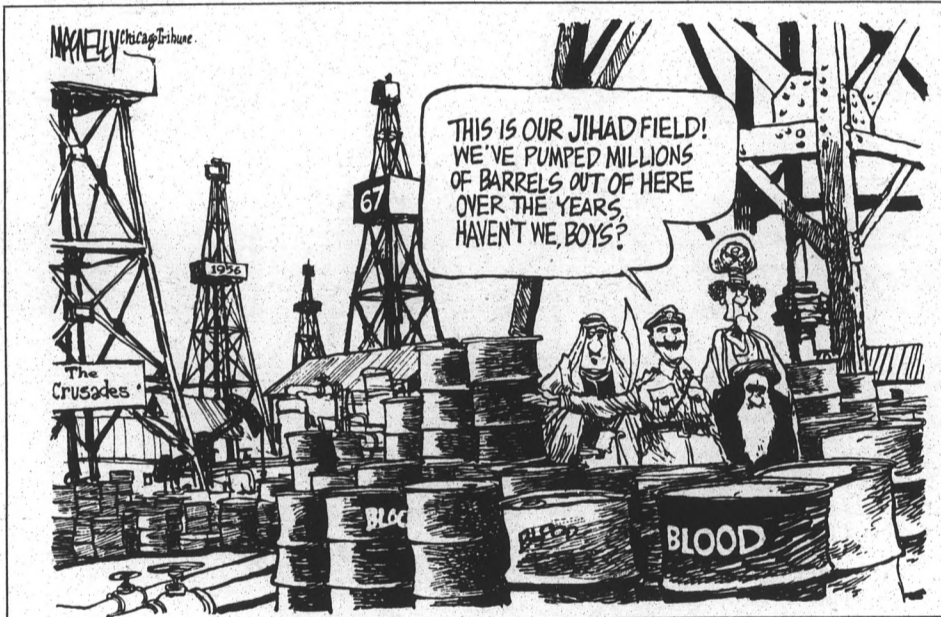
Whereas American authorities have tried to avoid a direct confrontation between our culture and that of the Saudis, not all is calm. Those who believe Saudi tolerance will last indefinitely could be mistaken. The forces of conservatism remain the bedrock of modern Saudi Arabia. And many Saudis believe an American presence, whatever its short-term advantages, is an intolerable sight to the purity of the country's Islamic tradition.

The Iraqis have lost no time in baiting the Saudis on this point. Every night the Saudis listen to broadcasts from Baghdad that say they are "no longer the custodians of holy places but the custodians of the U. S. crusaders."

Several experts on Saudi culture have laughed with me at the amount of Western aid going to Saudi Arabia, as if it were a great haven of democracy threatened tomorrow by the irrational Iraqis. Are American eyes closed to the realities of life in a country in which the hands of thieves are still amputated or an adulterous woman is stoned to death?

Saudi Arabia is a nation that does not respect a single democratic right and even permits members of the ruling family to lose \$10 million a night gambling on the French Riviera. It is a land where inequality prevails, as the rich ignore the faces of the overwhelmingly poor population.

One need only consult the latest Amnesty International Report to see how undemocratic Saudi Arabia really is. According to the highly respected organization, opponents of the Saudi government are routinely arrested by al-



Mabahith al-Amma, that nation's equivalent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Torture is also commonplace, and political detainees are often held in prolonged incommunicado. Amnesty International has repeatedly asked the Saudi government to let a delegation from the organization visit the country to discuss human rights' matters, but no response has been forthcoming.

To date the Bush administration keeps telling the American people to "stand firm, be patient and remain united." But what happens six months from now when the focus of the current crisis becomes blurred and U. S. troops are targets for suicide mission fanatics within Saudi Arabia? Will our national resolve wither in the heat? Will

human beings then become more important than oil?

The real hostages may now be those foreign nationals detained at military installations, which might be targets for attack. But in a few months there are still going to be enough foreigners milling around Saudi Arabia and elsewhere in the Gulf to make a terrorist strike a risky possibility.

Of course, one would have hoped that the Bush administration thoroughly entertained the multi-national complexities and ramifications of posting large numbers of Americans in Saudi Arabia. But this is rapidly becoming a crisis where much remains to be explored.

### LETTERS

#### Emission impossible

Editor:

I recently had an experience I wish to share with your readers and hopefully bring to the attention of the administration.

Like the rest of the car-owning students here at Arizona State University I needed to get a parking decal for my vehicle. During my freshman year I suffered without a car so I could afford one this year. I did learn from my former roommate that to get a decal one needs an emissions test. So, when I bought my car in June and got my required

safety inspection test I saved the inspection report. Nowhere have I seen it stated that the emissions test must be from Arizona.

My adventure began when I went to the parking services building to receive my decal. I waited in the long line to be told that I needed an Arizona emissions test. The clerk told me several inaccurate things. She stated it was a state law that cars must pass an emissions test. It is not a state law, it is a county law. She stated that the decal

application contained a misprint and that the sign at the beginning of the line contained the same misprint. She stated that the Student Handbook (issued to freshmen) said the same thing, that I needed an Arizona emissions test. The Handbook doesn't say that. I was then told by the clerk to go to a gas station to have a test done. To get a test done one has to go to an official testing site, which I had to find in the phone book.

Arizona State University is an institution of the state of Arizona. ASU doesn't consider me to be a resident, so why should I have to comply with laws aimed at Maricopa County residents.

I know that nothing is perfect, especially colleges, but for the money I'm paying I expect this school to be closer than it is. I'd at least appreciate a little effort.

Shawn Beyer  
Sophomore, Public Programs

## Florida

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Two years ago, when Humphrey was hospitalized for several weeks with mononucleosis during his senior year at Melbourne High School, he became severely depressed, telling friends he could "smell death."

Soon after that, Humphrey either fell or jumped from a car traveling at 70 mph in Gainesville.

The accident left him with a limp and months of therapy, stays in mental health programs and a reliance on the drug lithium to control mood swings, friends said.

Last fall, near his Indiatlantic home, his car rammed a utility pole and his face smashed into the windshield, leaving deep scars.

Humphrey used to complain that the lithium left him groggy and fat and sometimes he would stop using it.

"You could tell when he wasn't on it," said Erik Bedesem, 19, an Indiatlantic resident who describes himself as Humphrey's best friend. "He was real aggressive and high strung."

Asked if Humphrey could have killed, he said: "It's not unbelievable."

In May, he enrolled in the first summer term at the University of Florida and relatives said he did well.

For a time, he lived at the Gatorwood Apartments where two of the slayings occurred. Manager Carol Hyde said he was asked to leave, but would not say why. A resident of the complex told *The Sun-Sentinel* in Fort Lauderdale that he had a crush on one of the victims, 23-year-old Tracy Inez Paules.

He is registered at the school this fall as a freshman with no declared major.

After his summer courses, he traveled to Montana. Friends said he once had a romance there with a girl who had written to him saying she was in love with someone else.

His mother and grandmother alerted authorities in Montana to find him and send him home.

Ravalli County Montana Sheriff Jay Printz said Humphrey had a Rambo complex. "He was definitely an emotionally troubled young man," he said. "He just didn't have all his marbles together."

Humphrey started the fall semester on Aug. 25, the day before two bodies were found. He was arrested five days later after entered his grandmother's Indiatlantic home during the night and yelled: "You are going to hell and you are going to die." He allegedly began choking her and pummeling her face, according to a sheriff's report.

"I hit her and I'm sorry," he reportedly told deputies. Grandmother Elna Hlavaty was treated for broken facial bones and a swollen eye.

Authorities have refused to comment on published reports that Humphrey told investigators he knew who killed two victims and gave a name police believe is one of his multiple personalities.

A jail guard testified at a hearing last week that Humphrey often referred to himself as John, saying "John doesn't take no prisoners."

## Souter

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subcompacts and eats only cottage cheese and an apple for lunch, and a man who faithfully visits his mother each Sunday in her retirement home.

Since Bush nominated him on July 23, liberals and conservatives alike have groped without much success for Souter's views on issues of law and philosophy.

Despite a progression from state courts to the U.S. Court of Appeals — 200 written opinions between 1983 to 1990 — only a few involve federal constitutional and statutory laws.

Thomas Jipping, a legal affairs analyst for the conservative group, Coalitions for America, said Souter's judicial philosophy follows Bush's prescription that a judge should interpret not legislate.

"He is a judge, after all, not a politician," said Jipping. Liberal groups worry about Souter's thinking in four areas: gender discrimination, equal employment measures, privacy and abortion rights, and legal protections against rape.

As attorney general in 1977, Souter opposed efforts to repeal the state's 19th century laws making abortions criminal — even though *Roe vs. Wade* had mooted enforcement of the law.

"Quite apart from the fact that I don't think unlimited abortions ought to be allowed," Souter told the Manchester Union Leader, "if the state of New Hampshire left the situation as it is now, I presume that we would become the abortion mill of the United States."

As a judge, Souter "has yet to speak to the burdens faced by women struggling with the decision whether to terminate a pregnancy," said the Women's Legal Defense Fund. "Judge Souter's commitment to protecting women's reproductive freedom remains entirely unclear."



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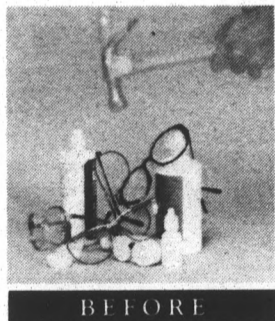
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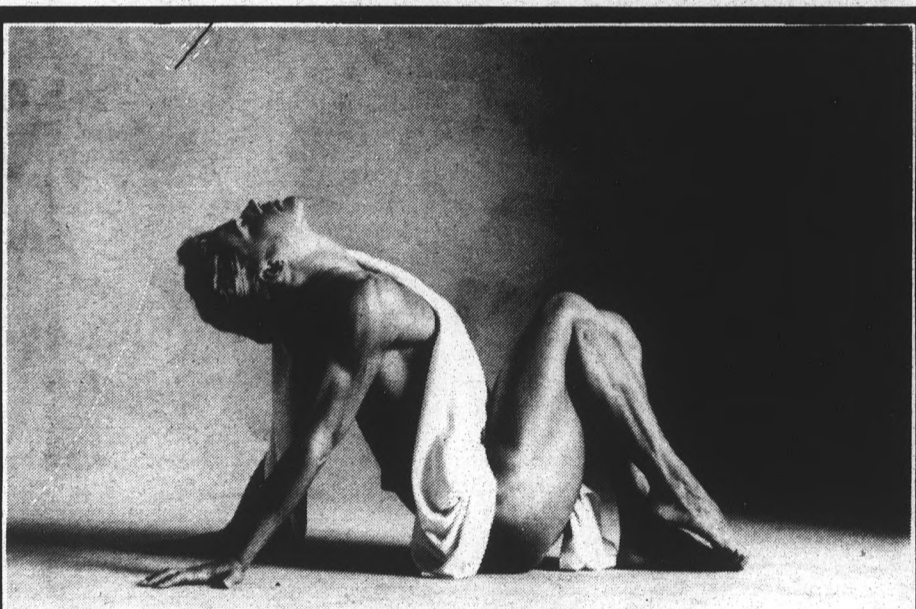


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## Survey

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Merrill, a polling expert who works in the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism, confirmed the validity of the survey. In addition, 38 percent of these students work more than 20 hours a week.

The survey also discovered that 44 percent of students consider the quality of faculty a major issue on campus.

Arlene Metha, president of the Faculty Senate, said she is pleased students perceived this as an important issue.

"I believe the measure of the quality of education is closely linked to the quality of faculty," she said.

The study revealed that concern over large classes at ASU is ranked "very important" by 36 percent of those surveyed.

Metha also considered this a prime issue.

"Closely tied to faculty concerns are class size and the increased efforts in funding toward salaries as well as other benefits," she said.

Overcrowding at ASU concerns 56 percent of students, and when given a list of options to control enrollment, 36 percent of those who answered said a cap based on grade point average is the answer.

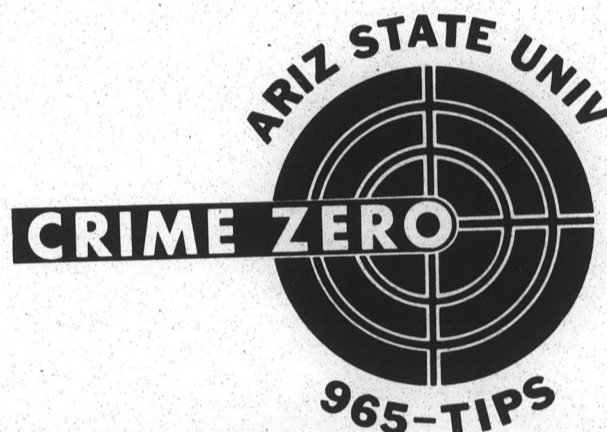
In addition, 18 percent favor creating additional satellite campuses, and 2 percent believe increasing tuition would help ease the problem.

Surprisingly, 60 percent of survey respondents said they are against legalizing on-campus alcohol consumption.

The survey also discovered that 82 percent of those students surveyed agree that ASU has an image of being a party school, yet only 60 percent said the University actually fits this description.

Students said they are familiar with the ASU Department of Public Safety, and 52 percent of those surveyed said they have received citations, the majority of which were parking tickets.

Sylvester said he enjoyed looking at the survey's results. "I'd like to see this survey done annually," he said.



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# Safety gear sales up, security big concern

By CHRISTINA SCHROEDER  
State Press

Four years ago, Cindy Peterson realized just how vulnerable she really was.

While walking home from work across campus at 2 a.m., a man unexpectedly jumped out from behind some bushes and grabbed her. Screaming for her life, the senior ASU journalism major turned to face her attacker who immediately let her go.

The man, an ASU Department of Public Safety officer, immediately interrogated her and asked why she was not utilizing the Safety Escort Service offered by Associated Students of ASU.

The officer added that he had been watching Peterson, 27, for the past week as she walked across campus at 2 a.m.

Although the experience may have initially petrified Peterson, she soon realized her safety was first and foremost.

"That was all it took for me to realize I was vulnerable and that it (being attacked) could really happen to me," she said. "I did resort to using the escort service available at ASU after that."

Peterson currently works as public relations director for Spy Headquarters, a store specializing in security equipment and devices.

The ASU student said there has been a definite increase in the purchase of stun guns and sprays at the store due to the five student deaths in Gainesville, Fla.

"Fathers are buying products for their college daughters, and we can't keep our rack of Body Guard spray stocked fast enough," she said.

Spy Headquarters, 1235 E. Northern Ave., does not sell guns but carries protective devices such as sprays and stun guns.

Body Guard, a propellant composed of oleoresin capsicum, a derivative of hot peppers, acts as an inflammatory agent and is more effective than mace or tear gas.

Because mace and tear gas operate on the principle of pain, they are not effective on people under the influence of alcohol or drugs, Peterson said.

Based upon electronic technology, stun guns produce electric pulses that send out charges into the voluntary neuro-muscular system and interrupt voluntary muscle control. This causes the attacker to fall down weak, dazed and disoriented.

The gun is not fatal and will not cause cardiac arrests.

Pat Vanaman and her husband, who owns a gun shop in Tempe, have not noticed an increase in gun sales by students as a result of the Florida killings.

Vanaman said this may be in part because Arizona law requires that potential handgun buyers be at least 21 years old, and concealed weapons not be carried.

## Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

•A student's overcooked meal activated a fire alarm on the eighth floor of Cholla Residence Hall. The area was checked, but no damage was reported.

•A bicycle rider hit a student on the sidewalk by the MU. The student was knocked to the ground, but no serious injuries were reported.

•A fire alarm on the fourth floor east stairwell of Sonora Residence Hall was pulled by an unknown person. All residents of the hall were evacuated, but no fire was discovered.

•A vandal used a sharp object to scratch a 12-inch "X" on the trunk top of a student's car. Damage is estimated at \$50.

•Three skateboarding students were warned that the sport is not allowed on campus. The students were skateboarding on wheelchair ramps and steps of buildings. ASU/DPS found the men in the breezeway of Stauffer Hall.

•A thief took a student's gold wedding band and \$5 from a locker at the Student Recreation Complex. Total loss is estimated

at more than \$500.

•A person not affiliated with ASU was warned of trespassing after he was seen looking into rooms at Sahuaro Residence Hall.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

•A Mesa man, who allegedly posed as a police officer and molested two underage females in January 1989, was arrested by Tempe police. The man stopped two underage women in separate incidents. Posing as a police officer, he accused the women of stealing and searched them for stolen property. Later in California, the man attempted to assault another young woman but was unsuccessful. The man was charged with two counts of child molestation.

•A man robbed a Circle K, 501 W. Guadalupe Road. He told the clerk to empty the cash register or he would kill him. The clerk put all the money in a brown bag, and the thief fled on foot.

Compiled by State Press reporter Michelle Paul.

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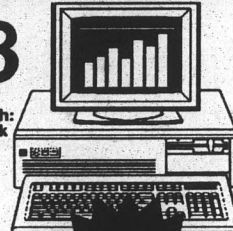
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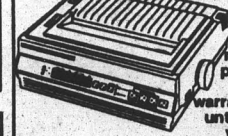
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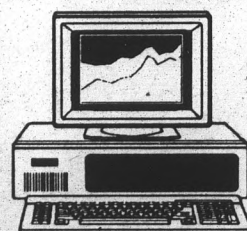
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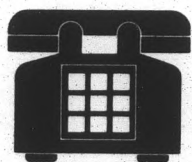
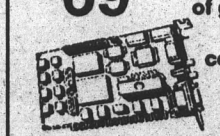
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# Audio tapes make accounting exciting

By ANDREW FAUGHT  
State Press

If financial accounting has backed you into a corner and left you with nowhere to turn, an audio supplement compiled by a former ASU professor could help ease you into the "GPA breaking" courses.

Curt DeBerg, a professor of accounting at California State University at Chico, and author of *How to Pass Principles of Accounting I*, said the tapes with the same name as his accompanying booklet are organized into 14 succinct but "power-packed" lessons that are covered in almost all beginning financial accounting courses.

DeBerg taught at ASU for more than five years before losing his tenure last June for not publishing in one of four acceptable journals required by the department of accounting.

"Financial accounting at most universities is presented in a dry and boring fashion," he said. "I think it's (the tapes) exciting."

DeBerg's said his innovation has broken with tradition in an effort to continue cultivating intellect within universities.

"This is contrary to the old lecture on a topic — you regurgitate it on a test then forget it," he said. "Students just don't retain the very basics of accounting because of the manner in which the textbooks present it."

DeBerg added that professors teach right out of a textbook without having any incentive to be creative.

Richard Flaherty, chairman of the University accounting department, said ASU is mired in a "numbers problem."

"We have way too many students per resources available to serve those students," he said. "That creates some difficulties that none of us like."

The national Accounting Education Change Commission is currently putting up \$4 million of feed money so accounting programs around the country can submit

proposals to change traditional teaching approaches.

Flaherty said ASU has devoted countless hours this year in an attempt to figure out how to ease the influx of students, adding that many ideas concerning curriculum revision have surfaced.

"Students are too passive in the learning process rather than being active participants," the accounting chairman said. "The reason for that is that we have classes with 45 to 50 students when we should have 30 to 35."

DeBerg said class sizes often make it impossible for student-faculty interaction.

"This commission of renowned educators and practitioners is very disenchanted with the way we're teaching," he said. "We're not teaching much liberal training and there's really been some complaints on the lack of ethical awareness we give students."

Instead, the former ASU professor said his tapes get down to a level that students can relate to and even encourage a

conversational context.

This is accomplished with a little help from two fictional characters, "Arnie Asset" and "Lola Liability," who take a tour of the financial accounting world and encounter real-life situations.

"It's something kind of cute and kind of corny but enough to break up the monotony," DeBerg said. "We have found a way to make it fun so that it isn't distracting to the content of what I'm trying to convey."

He said the contention nowadays is that undergraduate accounting needs some major revisions, adding that the tapes are just one step in experimenting with those changes.

"ASU's mission implicitly is to improve graduate education," he said. "No matter how much (faculty members) might love undergraduate teaching, they almost have to treat it as a distraction."

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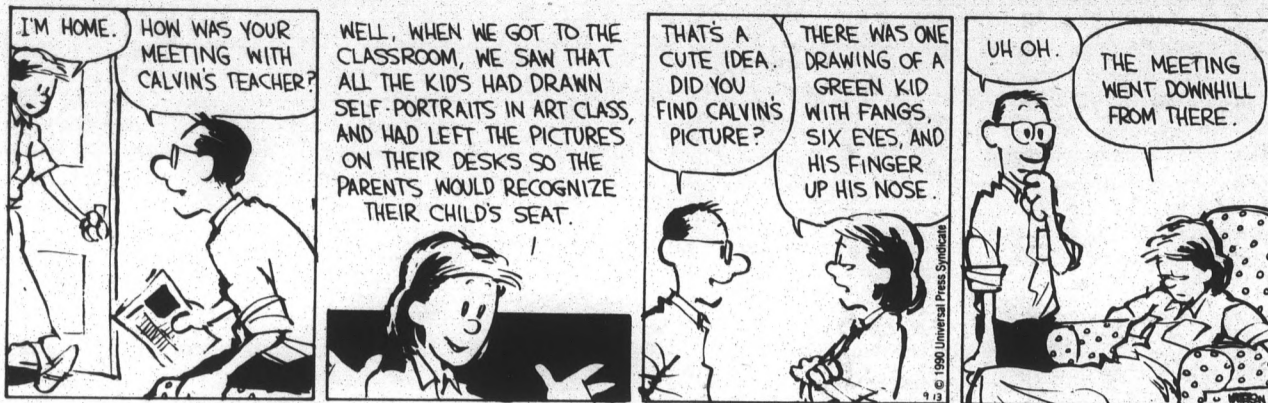
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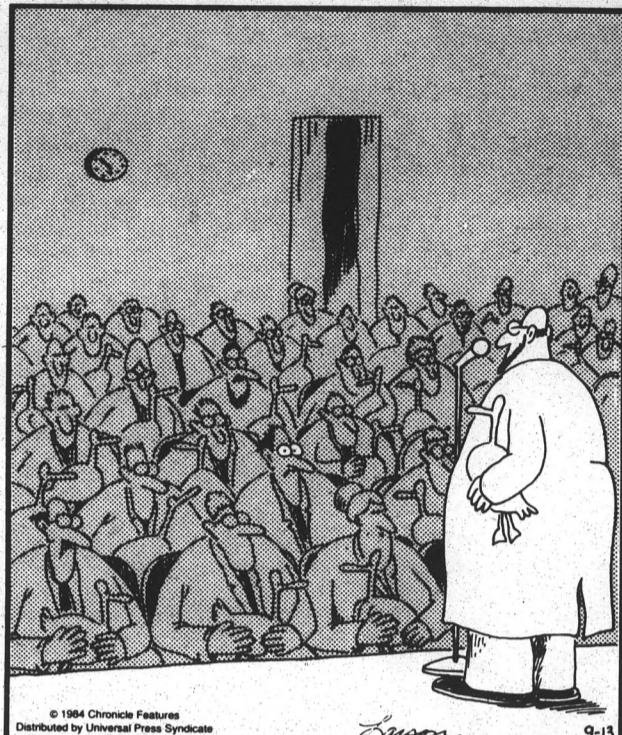
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Suddenly, Professor Liebowitz realizes he has come to the seminar without his duck.

## Weird Wire

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Customs inspectors left a British acrobatic troupe hanging by its fingernails before releasing the group's boxes labeled "rabbit ears," "cat paws" and "giraffe" from quarantine in Cincinnati.

The closest thing to animals in the troupe's act are costumes worn in its renditions of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass."

But airport inspectors apparently didn't know that. "I think it was the 'jabberwocky' that really, finally confused them," Linzi Bagshaw, administrator for the troupe Circus Burlesque, said Tuesday.

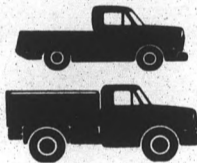
The 17-member troupe from Bristol arrived Friday to perform at the Knoxville World Festival. If last-minute scrambling works out, the troupe will be ready for tonight's opening, complete with flying trapeze, stilts and tumbling.

Prop cases marked with the names of the costumes inside — paws, ears and the like — or with such circus terms as "giraffe" for a 6-foot unicycle — had apparently caught inspectors' attention. While the troupe got off the plane in Atlanta, its props flew on to customs quarantine at a Cincinnati airport.

"Some trusty customs employee thought that there were these cats and this mouse and this giraffe in this 6-foot-long box," said festival artistic director Philip Arnould. "All I know is that when I learned what was going on I said something that you could never print in a family newspaper."



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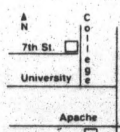


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## By George, Montgomery revitalizes rushing

By PAUL CORO  
State Press

Three years ago, ASU starting tailback George Montgomery was not even thinking about playing bigtime college football.

A year later, when recruiters started knocking at his door, Montgomery started thinking about playing defensive back at a major university.

Now, Montgomery is thinking about things like 1,000-yard seasons after emerging as the Sun Devils' early rushing leader.

"It feels good, but you can't judge yourself on one game," said the redshirt freshman, whose first game was ASU's 34-13 win against Baylor Saturday with 86 yards on 15 carries and two touchdowns. "I need to be consistent. The next game could be 20 yards. You can't let all this go to your head."

It has been easy for Montgomery to keep a level head because he has not been the center of attention even at his own position until this week. Despite holding an edge on the starting job since spring, Montgomery said he was not bothered by the amount of preseason hype junior Leonard Russell received. However, he said he did have something to show in the Baylor game.

"I don't think it had to with me and Leonard," Montgomery said. "I felt like I wanted to prove something to myself, the coaches and the fans."

Montgomery established himself early as he dragged two Baylor defenders for a 9-yard carry on the first play from scrimmage.

"That play helped a lot because I was really nervous," the business major said.

Montgomery said he would be content even if Russell was starting because ASU coach Larry Marmie explained to both of them in advance that both players would see extensive time.

"If I was second string, I'd have to work just as hard as first string," Montgomery said. "I'd feel the same way as long as I'd get playing time."

Meanwhile, Russell said he was upset with the amount of carries (nine) and playing time he saw Saturday.

"I feel in order for me to help the team I need to be on the field more," Russell said. "If they want to have two tailbacks who keep coming in, that's fine with me as long as they assure me and George we'll get more than nine carries. A back needs that just to get going."

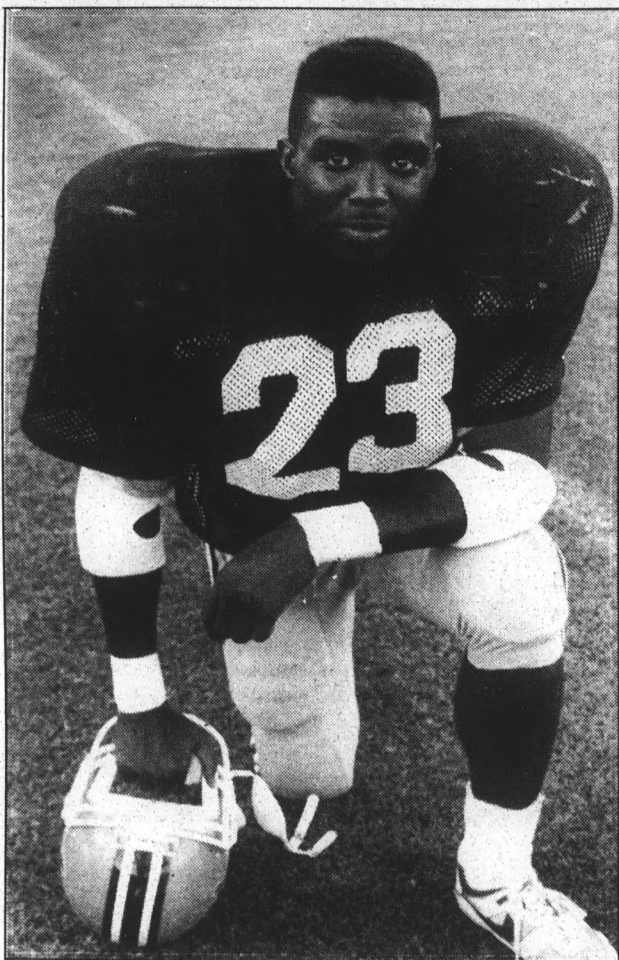
Russell said he did not see any faults in Montgomery's play against Baylor.

"He showed everybody he deserves to be on the field, which is something I already knew," Russell said. "I'm pretty sure he felt the need to keep the pressure on. You really can't take anything away from him. Everybody forgets how good and talented George is."

Montgomery said Russell's presence at the No. 2 spot has made him a better player despite their different styles. Montgomery said Russell is a "slasher" while he called himself a "power runner."

"Leonard is the type of person I'd like to stop and watch from the sideline," Montgomery said. "We're constantly battling. It's that constant edge that keeps pushing you."

While the departed Bruce Perkins and David Winsley were struggling to establish a running game last year, Montgomery was using his redshirt season to become stronger physically and mentally. He has increased his weight from 179 to 205 pounds and can now bench 380 pounds, 100 more than he could a year ago.



Montgomery

One of Montgomery's biggest pleasures now is winning. In his four varsity seasons at Calumet High School in Gary, Ind., Montgomery's teams compiled a 7-30 record. He was primarily known as a defensive back as he was selected the state's defensive player of the year by two newspapers.

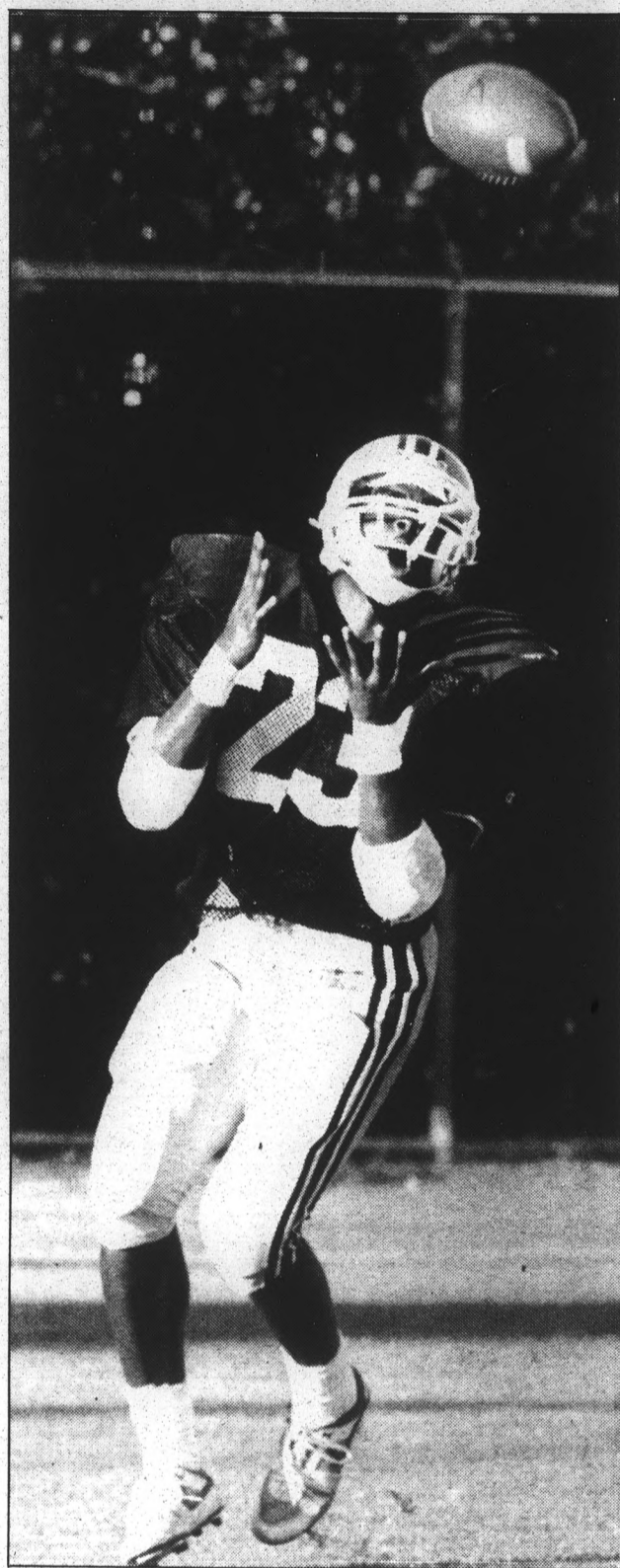
Montgomery said it was a big surprise when major colleges began recruiting him, most of which wanted him in their secondary. However, Montgomery said it mattered more to him what school he picked than what position he would play.

He made trips to UCLA, Syracuse, Purdue and ASU. USC and Notre Dame were also interested, but he did not pay them visits.

"A lot of schools stressed academics, but it seemed when I came here Coach Marmie really cared about it," said Montgomery, who graduated in the top 15 percent of his class. "I just felt comfortable here — like I fit in."

•Sophomore fullback Jeff Simoneau (abscessed tooth) was held out of practice again Wednesday. Marmie said he will not be ready for Saturday's game unless he is cleared today. Sophomore Tommy Harkrader is backing junior starter Kelvin Fisher.

•Sophomore strong guard Bill Doverspike (sore knee) also did not practice Wednesday.



ASU tailback George Montgomery fields a kickoff in practice Wednesday. Will Powers/State Press

## The rivalry begins tonight as ASU takes on UofA



Junior outside hitter Mindy Gowell leads the team in kills and is second in digs going into tonight's UofA game at home. Irwin Daugherty/State Press

By GREG ZELE  
State Press

It all begins tonight. The rivalry. The first battle in the war between the north and south. Tempe vs. Tucson.

Tonight is the first clash of ASU and UofA this school year in any sport.

The Sun Devil volleyball team (5-4) takes on the 14th-ranked Wildcats (7-1) at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center. The match is the Pac-10 opener for both teams.

"I'm sure both teams view this as one of the most important matches of the season," UofA coach Rosie Wegrich said. "This match should be highly intense. We are looking forward to the challenge."

UofA, which leads the series 18-16, swept ASU last year.

"They haven't really played anyone tough this year," ASU assistant coach Jeff Nelson said.

The Wildcats' one defeat came at the hands of 20th-ranked New Mexico, the only Top 20 team UofA has faced.

The Sun Devils are coming off a weekend upset of 17th-ranked San Diego State at the Asics Grand Prix Classic in San Diego.

The injury-ridden ASU squad will look to junior outside hitter Mindy Gowell to continue providing consistent offense. Gowell leads the Sun Devils in kills per game (4.48) and is second in digs (4.32).

Gowell has made the all-tournament teams in both the Sun Devil Labor Day Challenge and the Classic.

Senior middle blocker Tina Berg continues to be the catalyst on defense. Berg leads the team in blocking, averaging over two blocks a game.

A major factor in the ASU season thus far has been injuries. The Sun Devils have lost two key starters in just nine matches. The latest, freshman setter Tiffannie Johnson, flew home to California yesterday to have another specialist look at her knee. She suffered the injury against SDSU. Preliminary indications suggest ligament damage, which would end her season, according to Johnson.

Senior Jenny Halack and sophomore Jennifer Helfrich will replace Johnson at setter. The Sun Devils plan to switch their offense in order to accommodate two setters, according to coach Patti Snyder.

"We are going to use a 6-2 offense rotating Halack and Helfrich," Snyder said.

ASU already switched its offense earlier this season when junior middle blocker Jennifer Rogers suffered a season-ending knee injury. Snyder moved junior Debbie Penney from outside hitter to middle blocker. Rogers, who will redshirt this season, has since undergone reconstructive

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# Johnson status questionable

(AP) — Rookie running back Johnny Johnson, the lone standout in the Phoenix Cardinals' 31-0 season-opening loss at Washington last week, is listed as questionable for Sunday's game at Philadelphia with a hamstring injury.

Johnson, a seventh-round draft pick from San Jose State, was not in full gear for Wednesday afternoon's practice here.

"We'll hold him out until he feels he's ready," Phoenix coach Joe Bugel said. "He told me he'll be ready for Sunday. Hopefully, he'll be OK. We need Johnny out there."

Against the Redskins last Sunday, Johnson had 54 of the Cardinals' 88 rushing yards on 14 carries and also caught six passes for 99 yards.

"That's 153 total yards. That's a king-sized game," Bugel said. "He pulled his hamstring on the first play of the game. A running back playing the whole game with a pulled hamstring is kind of unheard of. But the trainers seem to think he's rare when it comes to nicks and bruises."

The 6-foot-2, 216-pound Johnson said the hamstring injury "might be just a strain."

"I was just running out in the flat (on the first play from scrimmage), just stretching out, and it twinged a bit," he said. "It's a little sore, but I should be alright for Sunday."

Phoenix already is without starting defensive tackle Bob Clasby, who underwent arthroscopic surgery Tuesday for a torn ligament in his right knee.

Clasby has been put on the NFL's injured-reserve list and will miss a minimum of four weeks.

Bugel said Clasby will begin rehabilitation Thursday at the team's training complex here and shouldn't need any additional surgery.

The fifth-year pro missed the last 11 games last season and underwent reconstructive knee surgery Nov. 22 for a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee.

Phoenix is rated a 13½-point underdog against the Eagles, who have won five of the past six meetings including the last four in a row.

Bugel said he's tired of reading and hearing about how bad the Cardinals looked in the Redskins game with five turnovers, four on interceptions.

"I don't look at the negatives. I'm looking at the positives," he said. "It's just the first game. We're 0-1. We're tied for second place (in the NFC East standings) with Philadelphia."

# Volleyball

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surgery.

Down in Tucson things have not been so bad. "We've been really lucky," said Wegrich, adding that the Wildcats have not suffered any injuries thus far.

Coming off an 18-13 season, UofA will count on outside hitters Terry Lauchner and Caylin Combs to improve on last

year's sixth-place finish in the Pac-10.

Wegrich, who said she expects an exciting match, said this is the first time ASU and UofA have played so early in the season.

Snyder said she is hoping for a big fan turnout to help give the Sun Devils a real home-court advantage. Admission is free to ASU students with a valid I. D.

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# Green expects offense to "unrust" for Bruins

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The Cardinal offense should improve as four key players get "unrusty," Stanford football coach Dennis Green said.

Although Green said he was pleased with Stanford's effort in a season-opening 21-17 loss at ninth-ranked Colorado, he expects his offense to be better Saturday when the Cardinal opens its Pacific-10 Conference season against UCLA in the Rose Bowl.

The Stanford offense, which gained 230 yards against Colorado, features three players who did not play in 1989 and a fourth who played in only two games.

Quarterback Jason Palumbis, who started seven games in 1988, didn't play a down last season and eventually underwent shoulder surgery. Running backs Glyn Milburn and Ellery Roberts sat out last season after transferring, Milburn from Oklahoma and Roberts from Miami.

And fullback Jon Volpe, who gained 1,027 yards in 1988, played in only two games last season before he was sidelined because of a knee injury.

"Ellery was rusty. Glyn was rusty. Jon was rusty. Jason was rusty," Green said. "You're talking about four guys who hadn't lined up behind center for a year, and they're not going to get unrusty in half a game."

Milburn had 11 carries for 37 yards, but he also caught five passes for 48 yards and had a 73-yard punt return to set up Stanford's first touchdown.

Roberts had six carries for 21 yards, but he fumbled twice. Volpe had six carries for 16 yards and caught two passes for 12 yards. But uncharacteristically, he was called for an unsportsman-like conduct penalty stalling a drive that might have given Stanford a 21-0 lead.

Stanford had 75 yards rushing. "We'll run the ball better every week," Green predicted.

Palumbis, meanwhile, completed 18 of 29 passes for 155 yards and threw one interception. Those numbers figure to improve with the expected return of his favorite receiver, Ed McCaffrey, who was unable to play against Colorado because of a back injury.

Despite the fact UCLA is coming off its worst season since 1971 and despite a 34-14 season-opening loss to Oklahoma, the Bruins are a six-point favorite, Green noted.

"They still have what most people consider a Top 10 football program, and that doesn't go away overnight," Green said.

Green said his defense, which held Colorado to 253 yards rushing after the Buffaloes averaged 371.8 last year, must make the transition from CU's option to UCLA's multiple offense.

"We're changing our mindset into a more multi-dimensional approach," Green said.

"That's why we didn't practice against the option for three weeks. Pretty soon you play the option OK, but you don't play anything else worth a damn."

# Trojans open season again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The USC Trojans were impressive in their season opener. Coach Larry Smith hopes they will be impressive in what he considers "season opener II."

"I'm looking at this game (against Penn State Saturday) like a new opener since we've been off two weeks," the Trojans' coach said Tuesday at his weekly meeting with reporters.

Sixth-ranked Southern Cal had a bye last weekend after beating Syracuse 34-16 in the Kickoff Classic on Aug. 31.

"I'd prefer to have a bye a little later in the season, like after the third or fourth game, but an early bye is good because it gives you a chance to assess what you're doing and how you're doing it," Smith said.

"It also lets you lay the groundwork for the rest of the season."

Smith said the Trojans have much groundwork to lay.

"We're not great, not even good; we're an average football team right now," he said. "Everything depends on how much we improve."

The Trojans, however, were impressive against Syracuse, as Todd Marinovich completed 25 of 35 passes for 337 yards with three touchdowns.

Southern Cal also showed offensive balance, with Ricky Ervins running for 96 yards on 25 carries.

"In the first half we were very shaky," Smith said. "We seemed to be on thin ice. But we showed pretty good poise in the second half."

Marinovich, a left-hander, suffered a slightly sprained left wrist in the game, but Smith said the wrist is fine now.

"There are no side effects," the coach said, explaining that Marinovich was back to full speed in practice.

Although it was only the first game of his sophomore season, Marinovich's performance against Syracuse sparked speculation that he might turn pro before finishing his college eligibility.

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STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring dishwasher/busser and hostess/cocktail. Apply in person: 5001 East Washington, 10am to 11:30am and after 1:30pm.

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SAMOYED 18 month old male. Beautiful, loving animal, \$100 or best offer. Call Mark, 829-8646, or 898-3892.

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST: IDEOLOGY of American Farm Policy textbook in Nursing building. If found, call Chris, 829-8289.

PERSONALS

AAAAA DO you hate The New Kids? So do we! So come to the Lambda Chi Alpha informal rush tomorrow and let's hate them together. 3 pm at our house. Near new dorm.

AGD 1990 pledges: you guys are awesome! Congratulations to your new offices. We love you! The Actives.

AGD APRIL, I'm glad you're feeling better. We're going to have a great semester. Your mom loves you!

AGD BARRIE— Get excited for a great semester. Your mom loves you!

AGD DOT Jacky — UR the cutest! I can't wait to party with my little sweetie. Love, Mom.

AGD LAYLA— You're an awesome dot. Your mom is psyched to let you know. Guess who???

AGD MELISSA— Your mom is watching you. Guess who? Love the Big Squirrel.

AGD MICHELE S. Get psyched for an awesome year! We're gonna rage! Your the No.1 dot! Love, mom.

AGD ROBIN, your mommy loves you very much. This semester is going to rage.

AGD TRACI, smile! Your mom loves you!

ALPHA GAM Heidi: you're an awesome dot and I'm proud to be your mom. Get ready for the best year of your life!!! Love, mommy.

ALPHA GAM pledge Polly: So excited you're my dot! Can't wait to be revealed! Mom.

ALPHA GAM pledge Stevie: Can't wait to rage this year. You're the greatest. Love, Mommy.

ALPHA GAM Marla Carey: Congratulations on your first candlepassing. I'm so psyched 2B your pledge mom.

ALPHA GAM Shauna! You're an awesome daughter, let's have a blast this semester! Love, mom.

ALPHA GAM Amy Hirni: You're awesome! Mom is watching you. I can't wait to let you know who I am! Can you guess? Love, Mom.

GET PERSONAL

ALPHA GAM Kate, get psyched to meet your mom.

ALPHA GAM Sara Taylor: Congratulations on becoming a Junior Panhellenic Representative! Your mother is so proud of you! Love, mom!

ALPHA GAM Dot Diana Kwong: you are an awesome dot and your mom's psyched! We're gonna have an awesome year! I'm so proud of you! ATO love, mom.

ALPHA GAM Dot Jenny North, you're the best! We've made it through the rough times. It's up hill from here! Together, we can do it! Love you, mom.

ALPHA GAMMA Delta dot Janet Gallant. Your mommy's psyched cause you're the best! Be good! The Big Squirrel's watching you!

ALPHA GAM dot Amy D., I'm so psyched that you're my dot. Have a great day. Love, your mom.

ALPHA GAM Pledge Sari: you are the best dot! I am so excited to be your mom! Get ready for an awesome semester. Love, mom. P.S. watch out for the big squirrel!

ALPHA GAM Pledge Stacey M.: get psyched for an awesome semester. Mom thinks you're the greatest and is proud to have you as a daughter.

A-PIH PSYCHO-BABS, love hanging out and dancing with you under the parking structure. Anytime, 20-something.

ARE YOU a student? Is it your birthday? Bring your valid college ID to the State Press classified department in the south basement of Matthews Center and you'll get a free 15-word personal ad! Happy Birthday!!

ATO KIT: Still losing sleep over it. But, thanks for "cheering" me up! XOXO "The Invincible One".

ATO TYSON: Where are you? We've got a date to reschedule! Need to talk to you! Love, Me.

AXO PLEDGE Linda Grozich (Alias: ? ?) Finally! Get your shot glass ready. AXLove Meeg.

BEER: DEAR ladies of ASU, interested in being Wishbone's sweetheart, call 784-0450 for details.

CAB MAN- Hey! Need a ride to a roll in the hay? Be there! Trisig M.

CHI-O'S ARE ready to win Sigma Nu Relays!

DATE WANTED for upcoming fraternity date dash trans, refreshments, fun provided. Please leave name, number, and brief description at 4-8822.

WHAT A weekend—Friday the P and P exchange (enough said) and Saturday relays! The DGs will dominate.

PERSONALS

DG DANIELLE— Congrats on your pinning sweetie! Love, your sisters.

FIJI JOHN— Get psyched for an awesome semester. I love you, Jill.

FRATERNITY RUSH dinner. 5:30 Wednesday/Thursday this week at Phi Sigma Kappa. For information, contact T.J., 784-1552 (off-campus).

GAMMA PHI Beta, you red hot tomatoes, we want our composite back because were not gonna serenade ya. I. T. B.

GAMMA PHI Carol: congrats on being ATO sweetheart. We love you and we're sooo proud of you! Love in PKE, your sisters.

G.D.I. LORRIE, get your grass skirt and let's party! You are wonderful. Love your Frat Guy.

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HEY YOU Sigma Nu! Tri-Sigma sends you champagne wishes and strawberry dreams. See you at relays- P.S. we're back and ready!

JANEL MYERS, my awesome Alpha Gamma Delta dot. Get psyched for a great year. Love, your mommy!

KAPPA ALPHA Tony: Avenida de las ganas! -KA Adam.

KAPPA ALPHA Eric: Zuke got a little uptight, but it's nothing that a little rope can't fix! -KA Hammer.

PHI PSI Pledges: You are studs! Welcome back from underground. Get psyched for the best semester of your lives.

PIKE, J.A.C. Thanks for the best weekend ever!! I hope we have many more like it. H.A.M.

RUSH DINNER for Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. 5:30 Wednesday/Thursday this week. Contact T.J., 784-1552 (off-campus).

SIGMA NU Coaches— We love you! Get psyched for relays.

SIGMA NU coaches, Bob and Greg, Tri-Delts are ready to rage!

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SIGMA NU'S— Chi-O's are psyched and ready to win relays!

SIGMA NU'S: Watch out, the ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta are going to win relays again.

SIGMA NU: watch out for Gamma Phis Laura and Kim—they're gonna rage at volleyball tonite!

SK JODY (Geek) Wylie- it's hard for me to show it, but I'm glad you're back in my life. -Scott.

THE DGS love their incredible coaches Steve and Alba!!

T.J. HAPPY five! Can't believe we've gotten this far. Best five months ever for me. I love you, D.D.

TRI DELTA Lesley Degheri, I am so happy to be your Pledge Mom! We will have a great year! Delta love and mine, Petrotta!!!!

TRI DELTA senior pledges: Have a great Delta Week. You actives are proud of you!

TRI-DELTS are psyched to win Sigma Nu relays!

TWICK, LONG time no see...sorry. Friday show was great! Will look for you again tomorrow. Just to let you know you're being thought of...wouldn't ever forget a special friend. Peace and love, Lisa.

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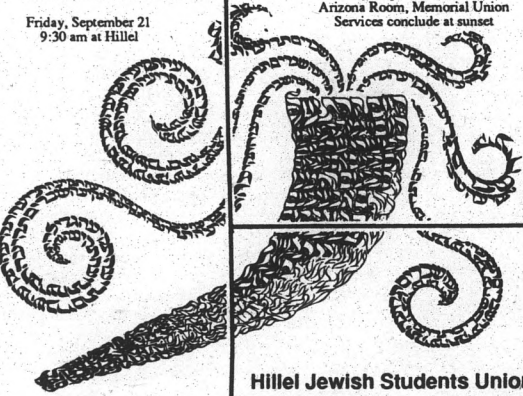
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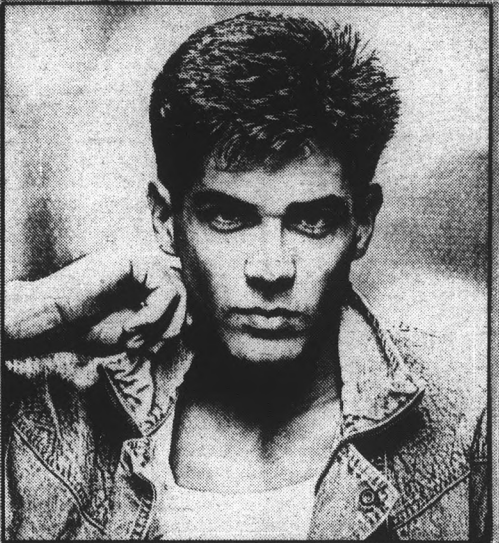
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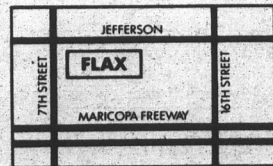
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