

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, September 18, 1991

State budget brawl starts prematurely

By KEN BROWN
State Press

This year's budget controversy erupted three months early Tuesday when a state budget official accused the Arizona Board of Regents of manipulating numbers in its latest funding requests.

The regents tentatively approved a \$766 million funding package last week for the Arizona university system, which includes \$268 million for ASU's main campus and \$3.9 million in equity funding promised by the Legislature in 1988.

John Lee, an analyst for the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, said he has not seen the specifics of the Arizona Board of Regents' latest budget request but added that university officials are attempting to disguise the size of desired funding increases.

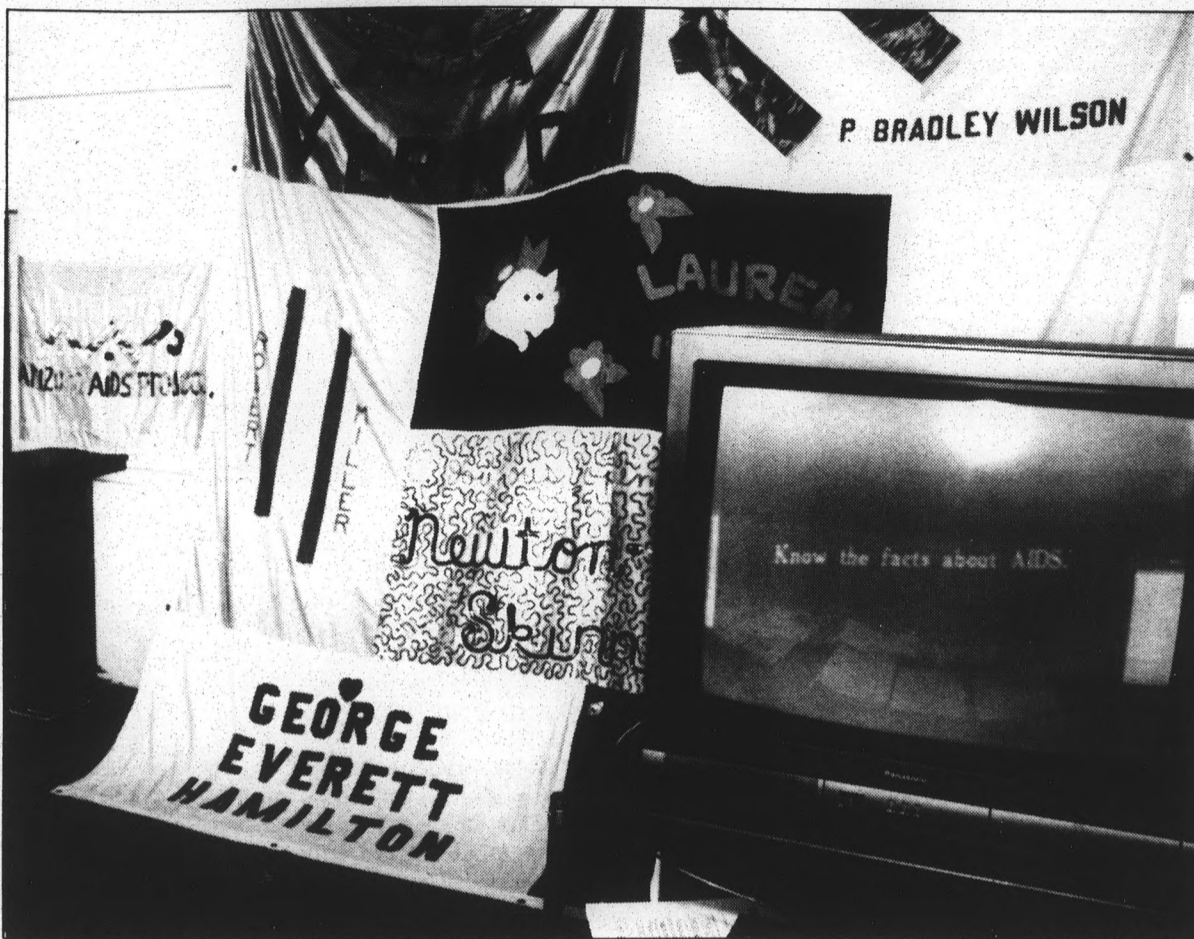
Although the regents are asking for a 12 percent increase from the state's general fund, Lee said the universities' tuition and fee collections will push the actual figure higher.

"Based on preliminary indications, the 12 percent increase looks a lot smaller than the actual amount they're asking for," he said. "If everyone is asking for more, how are we going to balance the budget?"

Regent Andy Hurwitz acknowledged that the universities would get additional funds from other areas but denied any attempted deception by the regents.

"I don't know where (Lee) gets that," Hurwitz said. "We get revenue from wherever we can, but the Legislature doesn't give us those. I don't think there's anything hidden here."

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Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

AIDS awareness

A portion of the AIDS quilt, made up of squares containing names of AIDS victims, is on display in the Memorial Union along with a television message for AIDS Awareness Week. Maricopa County health employees are on hand to answer questions for students all week.

Diversity petition suspended

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

The Campus Republicans' petition to overturn the cultural diversity requirement was suspended Tuesday so the organization could concentrate its efforts on opposing the ASU "speech code," its chairman said.

"We realized that the Faculty Senate is really, really liberal. And we could get a million signatures, and it wouldn't matter to them," Campus Republicans Chairman Bill Tierney said, adding that students may still sign the cultural diversity petition if they choose.

"But with the speech code, we feel that (ASU President) Lattie Coor or the Legislature or the Arizona Board of Regents could do something about it," he added.

Campus Republicans again adopted a petition-signing strategy to oppose the ASU speech codes.

The petition objects to the original draft of the Campus Environment Team's anti-harrasment policy. The policy prohibits speech having the

Turn to Petition, page 11.

District 2 candidates back aid hikes

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

An Arizona Students Association survey revealed that District 2 Congressional candidates Ed Pastor and Pat Connor both support increases in a federal financial aid act scheduled for reauthorization next year.

The two will face off on Sept. 24 in a special election to fill the position vacated by long-time District 2 Rep. Morris Udall.

Meanwhile, a poll released today by KAET-TV shows Pastor, a Tucson Democrat, leading Connor, a Yuma Republican, by 22 percent. Pastor shows 51 percent voter approval, Connor has 29 percent and 20 percent are still undecided, according to the poll.

The poll, which has a 4.2 percent margin of error, surveyed 535 eligible voters.

Connor and Pastor responded to ASA's

questions about their views on possible changes in the Higher Education Act, the umbrella act for all federal financial aid, as it comes before congressional committees this year.

The HEA is scheduled to be reauthorized by Congress in spring 1992.

Financial aid programs such as Pell Grants, Perkins and Stafford Loans operate

Turn to ASA, page 11.

Avondale home to other Lattie Coor school

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

The distinctive odor of fish sticks wafts through the air at Lattie Coor's "other" school in Avondale, where pre-pubescent students rush onto the playground for a quick game of dodge ball after lunch.

At the Lattie Coor School, just like at ASU, the bike racks are filled — but instead of sleek 10-speeds and mountain bicycles, banana seats and scuffed handlebars prevail.

Named after ASU President Lattie Coor's father, who was the Avondale school district superintendent for 36 years, the elementary school, located at 220 La Canada, houses nearly 600 fifth- and sixth-grade students.

Because of the younger Coor's prominence at ASU, people often mistakenly believe the school is named after him.

"I've had on more than one occasion people walk up to me and say, 'Oh, they named the school after you,'" Coor said, chuckling.

"I say, 'No, they named it after the real Lattie Coor.'"

Elnora Coor, 84-year-old mother of President Coor and former fifth-grade teacher at the school, said part of the confusion occurs because neither man uses junior or senior titles after their names.

Turn to Coor School, page 8.



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Melissa Neff (left), 11, and Adrianna Meza, 10, avoid the Lattie Coor School cafeteria lunch.



Lost time:
The Mill Avenue clock was fixed Friday after it stopped ticking two weeks ago.
Page 2



Blues man:
Bob Corritore takes over KJZZ-FM's microphone every Sunday for "Those Lowdown Blues."
Page 13



Back in the shadows:
ASU golfers Scott Sullivan and Brett Dean quietly excel in the shadows of three-time All-American Phil Mickelson.
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Today's weather: Mostly sunny with a high of 102.

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Tempe officials, merchants count on clock

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

Nestled between The Paradise Bar and Grill and a covered rest area with four wooden benches and an antique foot-operated drinking fountain, Mill Avenue's clock stands proud as the timepiece of downtown Tempe.

Ticking silently and obscured by trees, it's easy to miss the 14-foot clock which was installed by the city four years ago. But when it stops, everybody notices.

"Everyone in Tempe knew but us," said city electrician Gary Graham, who fixed the clock Friday after it stopped ticking two weeks ago.

Bad bearings in the 1890s-style Canterbury clock stalled the electric motor and thrust the timepiece into the spotlight.

Mill Avenue merchants and city officials wanted the \$45,000 clock fixed.

"It's a beautiful thing," Graham said of the bronze-based clock, sporting four bright white faces and large numbers.

"Whenever I drive by the street, I look at it," he said, "to make sure it's still working."

Leigh Roepke, general manager of the Paradise Bar and Grill, 401 S. Mill Ave., said there is a lot of trouble with the clock operating properly.

"It's out a lot," she said, "(but) it's nice, especially when it pipes out Christmas music during the holidays."

Roepke said she hears "a lot of comments" about the clock, which sits atop a cement slab that doubles as a bench. "It's an attraction," she said. "People like to sit around it."

Sentiment was the same across the street from the clock at the Shoe Mill, 398 S. Mill Ave., where employees without watches "count on it" to know precisely when they're late for work and when it's time to go home.

Tom Joanes, a salesman at the Shoe Mill, said the clock adds "charm" to downtown Tempe.

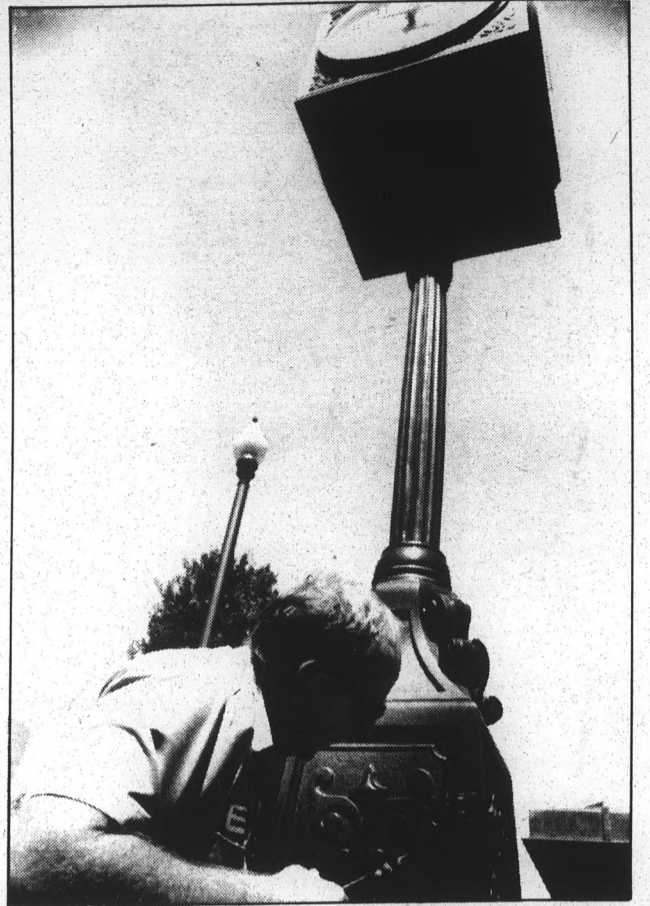
"I like it when it chimes," he said, "but not when it plays music all the time."

The clock can chime as often as the city decides, said Deputy Community Development Director Dave Fackler, whose department purchased the clock.

Currently, it chimes every quarter hour during the week and a little more often on weekend evenings.

Fackler said the "urban sculpture" gives downtown visitors and merchants "a place to tell the time."

"It's just another piece of street furniture that adds a little character to the downtown," he said.



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press
Tempe city electrician Gary Graham begins to fix the clock on Mill Avenue.

Today

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have a closed meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Lesbian/Gay Academic Union** will have a discussion group at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- **Justice Studies Student Association** will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU Kaibab Room.
- **Students For Choice** will meet at 2:40 p.m. in the Women's Student Center.
- **Chess Forum at ASU** will play chess at 7 p.m. in McClintock Hall, Room 139.
- **Society for Human Resource Management** will welcome guest speaker John Lea from the ASU management department at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Kaibab Room.
- **MUAB Marketing** will meet at 3 p.m. in MU Kaibab, Room 208.
- **ASASU Homecoming** will have a volunteer meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- **African American Student Coalition** will have a meeting

- for restructuring, nominations and elections at 8 p.m. in MU Mohave, Room 222.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will show "Monty Python's Meaning of Life" at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Union Cinema, MU lower level. Admission is \$1 or a movie pass.
- **M.E.Ch.A.** will welcome guest speaker Ed Pastor, a U. S. congressional candidate of Arizona District 2, at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.
- **Native American Students Association** will meet at 4:45 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building Multicultural Room.
- **Omega Delta Phi** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **ASASU Student Orientation Services** will talk about career development and choosing the right path to your career at 3 p.m. in the MU Ventana Room A.
- **Women's Student Center** will discuss Women's Lives in the '90s — "The Effects of Child Care on Young Children: The Good News and the Bad News" from noon to 1 p.m. in the Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** will meet at 4 p.m. in McClintock Hall, Room 138.

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First pair \$59	Additional pairs \$39
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Los Arcos Mall, 1393 N Scottsdale Rd, 946-2754
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Associated Press photo

Croatian civilians take a close look at a Yugoslavian Federal Army plane that crashed near the village of Donji Miholjac Tuesday close to the Hungarian border. The plane was allegedly shot down by members of the Croatian National Guard following an attack on some nearby customs buildings.

House passes unemployment legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House disregarded a White House veto threat Tuesday and overwhelmingly passed Democratic legislation that would give 3 million long-term jobless Americans up to 20 extra weeks of unemployment benefits.

The lawmakers sent the \$6.4 billion measure to the Senate on a vote of 283-125, with the support of nearly one-third of voting House Republicans. Top Democrats predicted they would have enough votes to override a veto by Bush.

"The administration is ignoring people with mouths to feed, and they're serving them a bunch of baloney," said House Whip David Bonior, D-Mich.

If all 433 House members participate in a vote to try to override, 289 votes would be needed to enact the measure over Bush's objections. A two-thirds Senate majority would then also be needed.

Voting for the bill were 234 Democrats, 48 Republicans and one independent. Eighteen Democrats and 107 Republicans voted against it.

Democrats embraced the measure as a lifeline for the 300,000 workers who each month use up the standard 26 weeks of unemployment compensation and remain jobless. They accused Bush of being insensitive to Americans suffering during the recession.

Administration officials have argued the measure should be rejected because the recession has not been as serious as past downturns and is ending anyway. They have also said the bill would increase the federal deficit.

"We have a veto threat on it, yes," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Meanwhile, 27 Democratic governors wrote the president urging him to sign the bill into law.

"These Americans have been looking for work for at least half a year and they need more help," the governors wrote of the nation's long-term unemployed. "They need help, because the economy is not generating enough jobs."

Gov. William Donald Schaefer of Maryland was the only Democratic governor to not sign.

House GOP leaders said they believed the measure would ultimately be changed and gain the support of Bush and most lawmakers. Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said such changes could involve including some of the Republican tax proposals and making the bill's benefits temporary instead of permanent.

But some Republicans who voted for the measure said they would do so again, even if it were not changed and Congress

Turn to Unemployment, page 12.

Heavy fighting in Croatian capital

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Shell bursts and the rattle of anti-aircraft fire rocked Zagreb late Tuesday in the first major fighting in the Croatian capital, an outbreak that seemed likely to doom a cease-fire agreement signed hours before.

Federal Air Force jets swooped out of the clear night sky to buzz the city center and were greeted by dense orange flashes of flak. Officials said an air raid warning was in effect for the entire battle-scarred republic of Croatia. An all-clear was given early Wednesday.

Zagreb civil defense officials said five people were wounded in the fighting and that two schools, a textile factory, a private home and an apartment block were damaged.

Air attacks damaged Zagreb's radio and TV transmission tower, north of the city, and damaged the airport and police station in the southern suburb of Lucko, civil defense authorities said.

Jets also attacked the town of Gospic, south of Zagreb near the Adriatic coast, Croatian officials said, and news reports said other towns were also under attack.

It was by far the worst violence to hit Zagreb in the 2½ months of fighting that has left more than 450 dead in Croatia, including 34 killed Tuesday. The violence left in doubt the fate of a European Community-brokered cease-fire, signed earlier in the day in a coastal city in the republic of Montenegro.

Turn to Croatia, page 12.

Freight trains collide, burn; sulfur fumes force evacuations

KNOX, Ind. (AP) — Two freight trains collided head-on and caught fire Tuesday, killing a locomotive engineer and critically injuring a crewman, authorities said. Fumes from burning sulfur forced about 100 evacuations.

It took firefighters more than six hours to find the engineer's body. A survivor was found trapped under wreckage nearly four hours after the crash.

"It's amazing how he was able to survive as long as he did," said State Police Sgt. Jerry Parker. "He was surrounded by flames."

The crewman was in critical condition with head and internal injuries, said Nancy Anders, director of nursing at Starke Memorial Hospital.

Four other railroad employees suffered minor injuries, and five firefighters were treated for smoke inhalation and heat

exhaustion.

The Norfolk Southern trains collided in a rural area about 40 miles southwest of South Bend when the eastbound train failed to change tracks, said Kelly Stemmok of the State Emergency Management Agency.

"Somewhere along the line, there must have been a switching problem someplace because these trains both ended up on the same track going in opposite directions," Parker said.

The circumstances of the crash were under investigation. Four engines and five cars derailed, said Bob Auman, a spokesman at Norfolk Southern in Roanoke, Va.

Fire erupted in the eastbound train's three engines and one of its 95 tank cars carrying sulfur, as well as in the westbound train's engine and one of its seven cars, Auman said.



Associated Press photo

Officials survey the scene after two trains collided and burst into flames Tuesday morning near Knox, Ind. Fumes from burning sulfur forced evacuations in the area. Five crewman were injured and a locomotive engineer was killed.

News Briefs

Strong quake hits central California, no reported damage

SAN SIMEON, Calif. (AP) — An earthquake shook the central California coast on Tuesday, startling visitors at the famed Hearst Castle and others in the sparsely populated area with a sharp jolt.

There were no reports of damage or injuries in the temblor, which registered 5.1 on the Richter scale, according to the U. S. Geological Survey.

The quake struck at 2:10 p.m. and was felt over a wide area, said USGS spokeswoman Pat Jorgenson.

The quake was centered in a remote area 14 miles

northwest of San Simeon, home to Hearst Castle, the seaside mansion built by newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst and now a state park. It is about 170 miles south of San Francisco.

Baker tells Shamir U.S. will back housing loans — conditionally

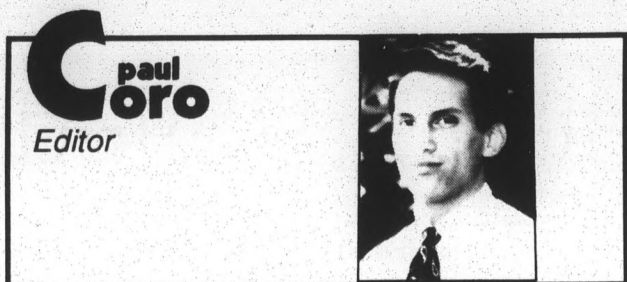
CAIRO (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III told Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir Tuesday the Bush administration will actively support the housing-loan guarantees Israel is vigorously seeking — if Israel accepts a

four-month delay and limits on where the money can be spent.

Baker's proposal was part of an effort to end an acrimonious squabble that has upset U. S.-Israeli relations and threatened efforts to convene a Middle East peace conference next month.

Shamir said after the talks, "We have achieved a certain progress," but he added that the question of the \$10 billion in loan guarantees was "not yet resolved."

Baker, rejecting a main Shamir demand, said the United States would insist on a condition that none of the money be used for settlements in the disputed territories of the West Bank and Gaza.



Joe and Flo Schmo mixed on ASU image

Somehow, I was convinced to write a column about what the image of ASU is.

But then I realized, who in the name of Paula Abdul am I to be passing such a judgment. As a campus insider, I must be the worst possible selection to do such a column as a person who has attended this University for three years and lived in the metropolitan area for a lifetime.

Nevertheless and obligated to do so anyway, I've gone to the public at large to find out how ASU is perceived outside the bounds of palm trees, tank tops and textbooks.

Ivy League-type hallowed institution? Party-'til-you-drop keg kollege? Or just a school over yonder that is accepted as one of two to attend in this state (excluding UofA of course)?

Students say "big," "fun" and "crowded," according to a 1990 Student Opinion Survey by the ASU Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office.

But what do Joe and Flo Schmo think?

We begin our random search, about as unscientific a survey as you can get, with a call to a secretary at UofA. Beneby was selected because of the cool-first-name *State Press* edict.

"I think ASU has a pretty good image. I wish we had more contact with your school though . . . I've got kids that are college age and they know where all the hangouts (at ASU) are. But then again, we do too, here. ASU's not any worse (partywise) than we are. It has a good reputation for some of its majors — law and recreation . . . When it comes to athletics we're in competition with you, but it doesn't mean we hate you otherwise."

Beneby was a nice lady, but a little misled. I'm sure a more representative crop of UofA people, even UofA secretaries, would have shown more negative comments. But we move on to the next call.

Here's a lady from Hearthstone of Sun City rest home on ASU's image.

"(long pause) I really can't answer that."

Thanks. She expanded on that thought by saying "positive" and something about a good dosage of academics and social life — like President Lattie Coor fills out an annual prescription.

Still at a loss for a defining image for ASU, I tried a clerk at the lone Circle K in Guadalupe, thinking someone really had to have something special to earn this job.

"What's ASU? I don't know nothing about no schools out here."

Obviously. End of conversation.

Unphased, we move onward to the fabled Kon Tiki Hotel on Van Buren Street for some input.

"I've heard that academically it's one of the better schools in the world to go to. And Phoenix loves to have good sports teams."

Whoa! He went from way off-base to probably something close to hitting the image. Many people in this area just think of ASU in the athletic sense because most of its publicity comes from that niche of the school.

Getting closer, I tried a dive bar on Main Street, but was offered a beer in the absence of a thought.

Needing someone respectable, I called a Tempe insurance salesman for something sound.

"It's a large school where you can get a fine education. It's more academics than social, although they have a good football team . . . I've heard things about different fraternities and different situations, but I wouldn't say the school has that kind of party reputation."

Hey, not bad and a perfect setup for the gun store owner.

"Everybody rants and raves about it. It's not Harvard, but it's well thought of. None of the students I meet talk about wild, rowdy times."

We were just starting to get someplace, but then I made the mistake of calling a mortuary. This dialogue ended with the person fitting four words into the 20-second interview: "No . . . Don't know . . . Bye."

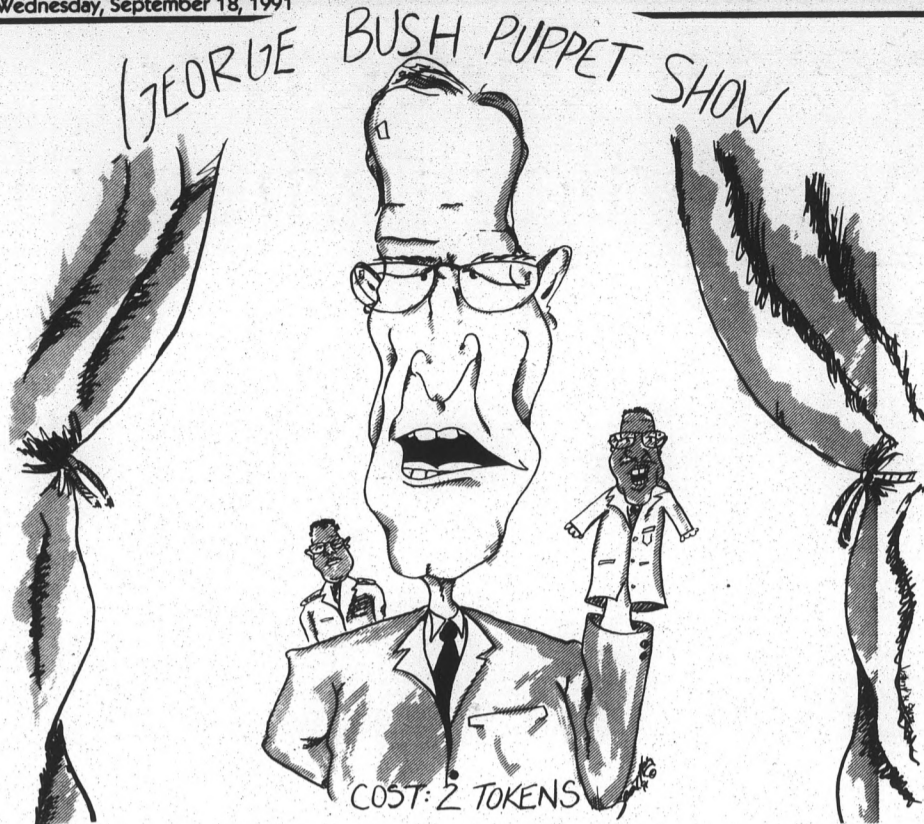
But ask a small-lot used car salesman the question and you get results.

"It ought to be a party school. It has 40,000 kids and some broads. Let's go."

A very bigoted comment, but nevertheless some refreshing honesty.

So what we have here when we combine this well-represented faction of Arizona culture is a University that is perceived either as a hermit-like, little-known, sports-oriented, socially Greek, boring, alcoholic school filled with pickup lines or a specialized, untapped, high-level education, dominating athletic, well-received institution of higher learning filled with attractive and fun-loving people.

I'll opt for the second when it comes to describing college life to distant family and friends, but I bet Beneby's counterparts like the first.



Petition problems

Republican petition needs work



It's always a heartwarming experience to witness college students attempting to make a difference — especially in the age of apathy that seems to have fallen on ASU as well as other American campuses.

But these attempts often prove futile if the campus organization members don't research and understand just what it is they're protesting against.

So the Campus Republicans have discovered.

For the last couple of weeks, the Campus Republicans and the head elephant, President Bill Tierney, have been trumpeting their petition drive to "overturn the mandatory 'cultural diversity' course requirement and 'speech code' at ASU."

But Tuesday, Tierney announced that the petition to overturn the cultural diversity course requirement was abandoned.

"We realized that the Faculty Senate is really, really liberal. And we could get a million signatures, and it wouldn't matter to them," Tierney said.

Enter student apathy (laziness). But the petition drive opposing the "speech code" is still on.

Hurrah. We may still be able to show those '60s hippies a thing or two, I thought.

But then I got to wondering. Just what do the Campus Republicans mean by "speech code"?

Are they referring to the Campus Codes of Conduct, adopted and approved by the Board of Regents, which govern UofA and NAU as well as ASU?

Or was it the petition opposing ASU's University Policy Prohibiting Harassment, constructed by the Campus Environment Team and approved by ASU President Lattie Coor?

When I asked, Tierney didn't seem to know if there was a difference.

But there is.

The Campus Codes of Conduct address everything from academic dishonesty to student organization guidelines — and it applies to the three Arizona universities.

However, ASU's University Policy Prohibiting Harassment is the document specifying items such as race and sex discrimination. It has everyone from Arizona American Civil Liberties Union head Louis Rhodes to Phoenix Attorney Paul Eckstein up in arms.

The Campus Republicans' petition reads: ". . . We, the undersigned, also object to the ASU 'speech code' that prohibits expression which has the 'purpose or effect of creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive working, residential, or educational environment.' The code, vague and overbroad, infringes on students First Amendment rights, a fact that has been recognized by the American Civil Liberties Union."

Unfortunately for the Republicans, the above section quoted on the petition isn't even in the current policy. That particular section was totally redrafted during the summer and adopted on August 28.

Even Rhodes has admitted publicly that the new revision is much less vague but continues to oppose the idea of the policy even with the revisions.

It is a fine thing indeed to see students unite around an issue via the petition.

But it is frightening to know that dozens of students are signing a petition that is factually incorrect.

When the petition is read by administrators and others "who count," it will make little sense because it was poorly researched and simply wrong in diction.

Without accurate information being provided, the students haven't been given a fair opportunity to decide for themselves whether or not ASU's harassment policy is the best thing for them. The students also need to analyze the policy to interpret whether or not it will combat racism, sexism and other -isms that could occur on campus.

With their petition, the Campus Republicans are perpetuating the very thing they wish to prevent — the "chilling effect."

By automatically assuming the harassment policy is a snarling monster, the Campus Republicans have set the stage for students who are afraid to speak out.

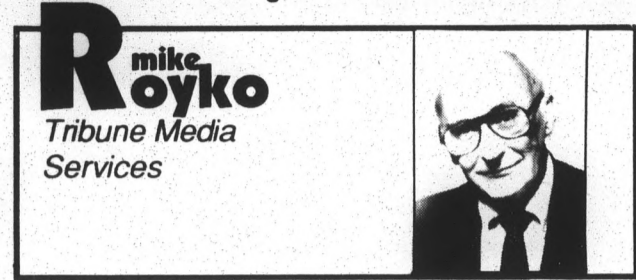
Even if there is something to be afraid of in the harassment policy, the Campus Republicans wouldn't know it.

Apply now...

The *State Press* opinion office has an opening for a part-time, witty, informed columnist to write bi-weekly columns regarding student issues at ASU. Applications may be picked up from the *State Press* front desk, located in the lower level on the Matthews Center. Application deadline is today at 5 p.m.



Domestic dilemma Misery is difficult when you're totally stuffed



"There must be something wrong with me," said Slat Grobniak, "but I'm having a hard time feeling miserable." Why should you feel miserable?
"Because I been mostly a Democrat all of my life."
What does that have to do with it?
"I been listening to what the leaders of my party say. And they say that I'm very unhappy."
About what?
"All the domestic problems and how President Bush ain't doin' nothing about 'em. He ain't got no agenda."
Well, that is a serious matter. We have many domestic problems that should be addressed.
"That's what I keep hearing. So why ain't I miserable like I'm supposed to be?"
It isn't necessary that you be miserable. But I'm sure you're concerned. Aren't you?
"Yeah, once in awhile, I guess. But not all the time. It ain't like I sit around at night asking myself: 'I wonder what the gross national product is gonna be this month?'"
Yes, but you must be concerned about unemployment.
"Nah, not really. If I was unemployed I'd worry, but I'm not."
That's a rather selfish attitude.
"Hey, when ain't there been people out of work? I can't do nothing about it."
Yes, but the President should have an agenda to address this problem.
"Well, what's he supposed to do?"
Stimulate the economy.
"I never understood what that means. It sounds like tickling the bottom of somebody's feet. But the way I figure

it, the way you stimulate the economy is to start different kinds of programs, right?"
That's one way, yes. Public works and that sort of thing.
"Yeah, so who pays for it?"
I suppose there might have to be a tax increase or some form of revenue enhancement.
"Now you're talking about a way to make me miserable."
But things have to be done. What about the terrible state of education in America?
"I don't know who makes these studies, but here's how I see it. Yeah, the schools are bad in some places, mostly in the poor neighborhoods in the big cities. But most of us don't live in the poor neighborhoods in the big cities. So in most places, the schools ain't that bad. In fact, the nicer the neighborhood and the nicer the suburb, the better the schools."
But don't you consider that unfair?
"I don't know if it's fair or unfair. But that's the way it is. So you want I should stay awake all night worrying about the test scores on the West Side of Chicago or in the Bronx?"
No, but shouldn't the president show leadership?
"What's he supposed to do — help them with their homework? That's what parents are for. We don't elect presidents to tell kids: 'You're grounded until you learn long division.'"
Your heartlessness is appalling. I gather, then, that you aren't concerned about the growing problem of homelessness in America?
"Who says it's growing?"
Studies.
"Yeah, studies again. Well, when you talk about the homeless, are you talking about some crack head or lush, or are you talking about people getting evicted from their flat because they're out of work and can't make the rent?"
All the homeless should be our concern.
"Not mine. If some guy wants to scramble his brain and live like a bum, that is his right. And it is my right not to worry because he's exercising his right to be stupid."
But what of those who are homeless because of financial setbacks?
"Yeah, that's tough. But I think that we're being sold a bill of goods because I don't think that there are that many. If they need places to live, how come we got so many empty flats in the public housing projects?"

Because many of the projects are dangerous places to live.
"What makes them dangerous? I mean, those buildings ain't falling down from old age. I lived in dumps in a lot worse shape."
They're dangerous because of criminal elements. Street gangs, dope pushers, turf wars, that sort of thing.
"Then why don't they throw 'em out and let decent people live in them?"
You can't just throw them out. It must be done through the due process of law, and that takes time. And when tenant-rights lawyers defend them, it becomes almost impossible.
"So what kind of domestic agenda is there that makes them stop shooting each other, peddling drugs and having turf wars, huh? How about arresting everybody who sticks their head out after dark?"
That is a violation of rights, and the courts have said the police can't do it.
"So I'm supposed to feel miserable?"
No, but you can express concern.
"Awright, I'm concerned. Five seconds. That's enough. Now I'm not concerned."
Fortunately, most people are less selfish and do have concerns about the failure of leadership to address domestic issues.
"Yeah? Don't bet on it. Remember, there ain't never been a time in this country's history when people had as much stuff."
Stuff?
"Yeah, stuff. The CD, the VCR, the TV. Even in the worst schools, they learn the letters CD, VCR and TV before they're in kindergarten. Stuff, everybody's got lots of stuff. And when people got lots of stuff, they ain't as miserable as you think."
Stuff. You think that people are going to vote on the basis of what you call stuff? You believe that people are so shallow, so materialistic, they measure their happiness and this country's strength and future on the basis of stuff?
"Oh, no. They're going to consider who has the best position on the preservation of wetlands."
Ah, I'm glad to see that you recognize the real issues, and I realize that you have just been pulling my leg.
"Uh-huh. And you called that other guy a moonbeam?"

to the editor Letters

Defendants innocent until proven guilty

Dear Editor:
Although I rarely agree with articles which appear in the *State Press*, I find myself compelled to write in behalf of one. Patricia Boone-Edgerton wrote on Sept. 12 that she believes the usage of the term "alleged" is insensitive to the victims of the incident embodied in your Sept. 5 article, "Defendants arraigned in alleged racial attack." The reason we use the term "alleged" in connection with an accusation is to protect the rights of the innocent. Until the defendants are given a fair trial, they are to be considered innocent. Our justice system has enough problems without casting further doubts on the innocence of the accused.
As Ms. Boone-Edgerton attests, the term "alleged" does have "a number of meanings." Webster's New World Dictionary defines the word "alleged" as follows: 1. so declared, but without proof or legal conviction. 2. called by this term, but perhaps improperly so, so-called. As one

can plainly see, the term does not imply that "the victims are not to be believed," but rather suggests that there has been no legal proof set forth as of yet. This is not to say that such evidence will not come out at trial, because it probably will. But until that time, the least we can do is maintain their innocence.
For someone who seems so concerned with the rights of victims, Ms. Boone-Edgerton conveniently eliminates the possibility that the defendants are innocent. If they are convicted in the media (as Ms. Boone-Edgerton suggests), it makes the possibility of them being convicted in the courtroom greater.
Patricia, I challenge you with this scenario — put yourself in the defendants' shoes, or better yet, the defendants' parents' shoes and ask yourself this question: which headline would you rather read?
E. Christopher Votroubek
Senior, Finance



GEORGE DEAR, ISN'T IT TIME WE WEANED THAT BOY? AFTER ALL, HE IS 44 YEARS OLD!

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Graduate College gets 2 senate seats

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press



Hageseth

The awarding of two graduate senate seats in Associated Students of ASU could cause graduate over-representation in the senate, one student leader said.

"Any grad at any time could have run for seats that existed," said Clay Haden, senator for the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences. "Now we have seats designed exclusively for graduates, and they're still allowed to run for the positions representing other colleges."

Although the Graduate College gained two ASASU senatorial seats last spring, only one seat has since been filled.

Tracy Williams, 30, a graduate student studying exercise science, accepted a seat Sept. 10.

Scott Mathews, director of the Graduate Student Association, said he hopes to have the second seat filled by Friday. With the two senate seats, 5 of the 22 ASASU senators are graduate students.

Mathews said graduate students have their own college because they represent about 25 percent of ASU's student population, and their needs are "very diverse."

"Graduate students have never had the same voice as undergrads in ASASU."

Haden said graduate student representation has been a controversial topic among senators because "nothing has prohibited graduate students to participate in senate in the previous system."

"I am convinced the development of graduate student senators will help bridge the representation gap grad students have received," Haden said.

"But I think it should serve as a transitional step so that grad students don't become over-represented."

Not counting the senators from the Graduate College, three of the senate's current members are graduate students.

"In a sense, it's not fair to the undergraduate students

because they don't have the same option," Haden said. "There is no college for undergraduate students with senatorial representation."

But Mathews said only three senators in ASASU were graduate students, proving that graduate students have not been represented in proportion to their number.

Haden acknowledged that graduate students need more representation so their needs can be addressed.

"I agree that graduate students haven't been given enough attention," he said. "And at the moment, this will ease tensions and increase representation."

But everyone should be represented equally, he said.

"So once graduates reach a level of involvement that allows them proper representation, the graduate college senators may be unnecessary."

Haden said at least 80 percent of the senate is concerned with the "double representation issue."

"We want to make sure actions will be taken so that disproportional representation won't occur," he said.

ASASU Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth said a system of "checks and balances" will ensure that over-representation does not occur.

"We will always be monitoring what's going on," he said. "It is unlikely that problems will go past the executive and senate committees."

Williams said she does not anticipate an immediate surge of graduate student participation within the senate.

"Most grad students don't realize the positions available to them within ASASU," she said. "And those who do, may simply not have enough time to become active in it."

The life of a graduate student is very different from that of an undergraduate, she said.

"We spend most of our time eating, sleeping and studying toward our dissertations. So it's hard to get active in things outside of this," she said.

But Williams hopes to increase involvement.

"Now we have senators designed specifically for grad students . . . if grad students want to see change, they have to get involved."

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Hall sees international students as priority

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

The recently appointed Multi-Cultural Awareness Board director, Tim Hall, said finding a place for international students within Associated Students of ASU is among his first priorities.



Hall

"We need to start recognizing his effort," Hall said of ASASU Sen. Alex Bouzari's push to recognize international students as the fifth minority. "He has some very valid concerns."

"We'll do whatever we have to do to get this issue resolved," he added. "If we have to go through legislative procedure in the ASASU Senate, we will do it."

Many coalition representatives do not

agree, Hall acknowledged, but said, "We'll have to see if we can come to some kind of consensus — we can't just turn our backs on those in need."

The MCAB consists of the African American, Chicano-Hispano and Asian American coalitions and the American Indian Counsel.

Hall was appointed director by ASASU Activities Vice President Amy Golden last week. The junior finance major was as ASASU Senate Parliamentarian last spring and has been involved in ASU minority recruitment and retention programs.

Golden said she expects the new director to steer the MCAB from its infant, unstable stage to a more permanent structure.

"If you look at the history of MCAB, it's really been one big question mark," Golden said. "This year, I think, is going to be the big precedent run. We're really trying to get things right."

Golden, however, said the board is not strong enough to withstand any drastic changes, such as the inclusion of international students.

"It just couldn't take it; it would fall apart."

The MCAB was restructured in September 1990 to include a director and a four-member board elected by their respective constituents in the African American, Asian American, Native American and Chicano-Hispano campus coalitions.

The MCAB allocates funds to the four University-recognized minority groups and addresses minority concerns.

Coalition representatives are hoping that MCAB enters into more joint-coalition programming and dissension between MCAB representatives is eased so that they may work toward common goals.

"MCAB should have a broader scope. It

should include the MCAB working together more," said Andy Ortiz, Chicano-Hispano coalition representative. "Until that comes about, there's really not going to be any substantial achievement coming out of MCAB."

Rossie Turman, an African American Coalition representative, said the newness of the board has contributed to the "growing pains" among MCAB representatives.

"This was the first year the MCAB had this type of arrangement. Everything that's going on now is in the growth stages, and that comes with growing pains," he said.

Hall said he accepts both the challenge of devising more joint programming and of moderating disputes between the MCAB representatives.

"My duty as director is to make sure everybody is heard, and I understand that there's going to be dissension," he said. "We'll just have to work on compromising."

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THE RONKIN EDUCATIONAL GROUP

Self-guided tour to detail ASU arboretum

By MARSHA MARDOCK
State Press

That vile, evil sun can torment every hapless human who tries to get from one place to another on campus.

But what can provide a safer haven than Salix Babylonica? For those who couldn't identify their protector as a Weeping Willow, a self-guided arboretum tour map — with the names of the trees, shrubs, ground cover, lawn areas, raised planters and every other green or flowering plant on campus — will soon be available in the ASU Bookstore.

"Arizona State University has a unique collection of plants accumulated since the turn of the century," said Joe Tyler, supervisor of grounds and director of the arboretum.

"The main point of the arboretum is to better manage the campus and to improve the horticultural skills of the groundskeepers," Tyler said.

"The second thing we're trying to do is to get the public, not just the faculty and students, but the people who drive by the University, to come onto the campus and get a feel for what the campus is all about," he added.

Not only will computer mapping locate every plant on campus, but it will allow the grounds department to go into the archives and find the age of trees and determine when plants were last fed and watered, Tyler said.

This will aid the groundskeepers in managing water use, he added.

The grounds department has been labeling between 600 and 700 of the campus' more significant plant species. Tyler said they probably have an additional 300 to 400 labels to go.

The tour route will run along Orange Mall, Palm Walk, through the historical district near Old Main, along Cady Mall, Forest Mall and around Gammage Auditorium.

During the last year, the department planted many new species such as Casuarina Equisetifolia, or Beef Wood, and has replaced many sour citrus trees with edible varieties such as lemon, tangelo and grapefruit.

Herbs such as basil, rosemary and thyme also have been planted in gardens in "key locations" on campus.

The arboretum maps also will include locations of art museums, historical buildings and archives.

Botany, geography, landscape, archeology and computer students have been working on mapping the 750 acres on campus for about a year and a half.

Myron Lindsey, an electrical engineering technology student, helped with the mapping.

"It was interesting," Lindsey said. "There were areas of the campus I hadn't seen before."

Tyler said a detailed 25 to 30 page brochure is due to be published in the spring of 1992.

Groups who want a guided tour can contact Tyler at 965-1800.

Coor School

Continued from page 1.

The traditional titles are avoided because for most of his career, President Coor lived out of state, so the identical names caused no confusion.

But, since 1989, when Coor assumed ASU's presidency, the two frequently have been confused, she said.

Now that her son is the president of ASU, "we've decided to keep him," Mrs. Coor said teasingly.

The elder Coor, 85, was unable to comment because of poor health.

Fifth-grade teacher Elaine Kisel said she was hired by the senior Coor in 1966 after graduating from ASU.

"He is a wonderful man," she said, adding that she is the last teacher remaining that Coor hired.

Ten-year-old Leroy Urias, a fifth grader at the school, said he is a future ASU student but said that he didn't know Lattie Coor is also the name of the president of the University.

Memories of grade school rush back to haunt visitors at the school when Kisel stops in mid-sentence to restore order to her classroom.

"George!" she yells. "Just because I'm out here doesn't mean I can't see what you're up to!"

Principal Terry Rowles, a 1968 ASU graduate, said he has a lot of plans for the school, including Project 2001, which encourages children to continue their education through college.

"We would like to get Dr. Coor involved in some programs out here," he said.

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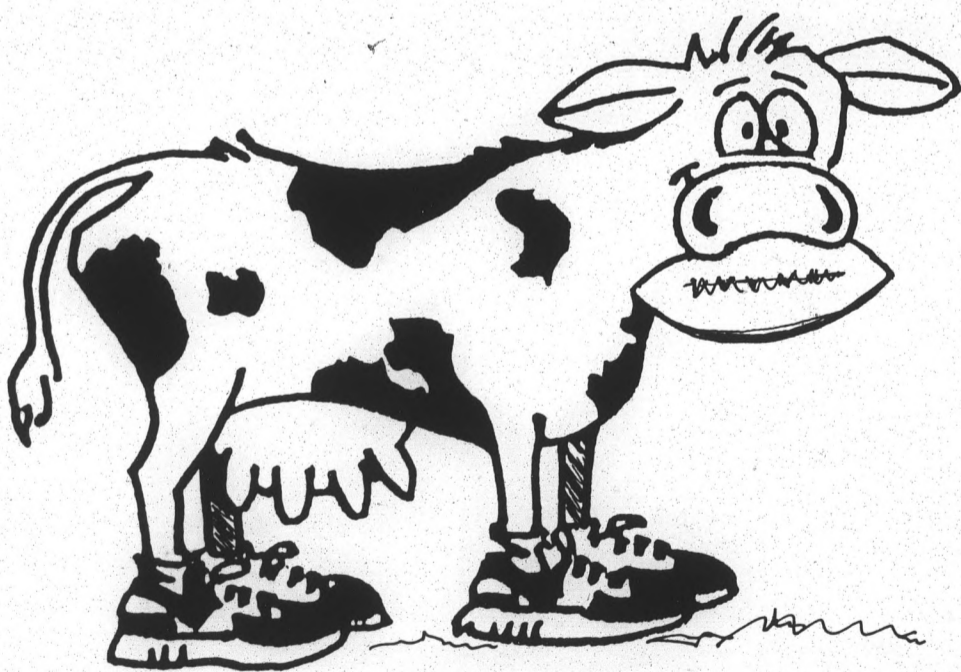
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Senate committee supports passage of new ASA rules

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

An Associated Students of ASU committee voted Tuesday to recommend senate passage of a new set of rules, erasing implications that ASU will pull out of Arizona Students Association.



Mechem

The Government Operations Committee received the revision of the State Relations Office rules of procedure after the senate rejected it last week.

College of Engineering and Applied Sciences Sen. Sanford Stokes said he would have rejected the rules had certain "if-then" statements remained.

"They serve no purpose except to make a statement to ASA that they better watch out and not make any mistakes, or we'll cut out — and proof is in the document."

One of the previous rules, which ASASU President Greg Mechem requested, stated, "If ASASU belongs to the Arizona Student Association, then the ASASU president shall serve as chief delegate."

The approved version states, "The ASASU president shall serve as delegate to

ASA. Several additional rules were revised in similar fashion.

Mechem refused comment.

McGuire said he and Mechem removed the statements Tuesday afternoon.

"The if-then statements didn't really serve a purpose because the bylaws supersede any policy and procedure," McGuire said. "And since the bylaws already clearly outline our rules, we didn't feel it was necessary to have a backup statement like that."

If the statements had remained in the document, "it may have taken more debates" to gain approval, McGuire said. "The committee had to do something because the senate was concerned about the images it might present."

"We just sort of cleaned up what some people perceived as a problem. Things should proceed smoothly now," he added.

Stokes, who is not in favor of pulling out of ASA, said the formerly proposed rules would only have alienated the student lobbying organization.

"If relations with ASA are fine right now, you can bet they wouldn't have been once they read the rules," he said. "They would not have been pleased."

The senate will consider the committee's recommendation before voting on the document Sept. 24.

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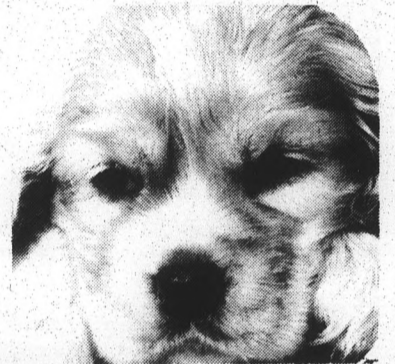
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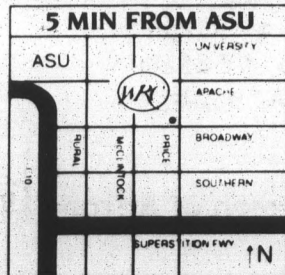


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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- A thief stole 22 pieces of metal from the Computing Services construction site. Estimated loss is \$700.
- A thief stole a \$200 red Bianchi Atlante bicycle from the west side of the Classroom Office Building.
- A thief stole a white Diamond Back bicycle, valued at \$292.95, from the northeast corner of the MU.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- Police arrested a Mesa man for shoplifting at Stabler's Market, 929 S. Mill Ave.

The man took a pack of lunch meat and ate it while he was in the store. He told police he did it because he was unemployed, hungry and didn't have enough money to pay for it.

- Police arrested a Mesa man for shoplifting at Zia Records, 105 W. University Drive. He tried to leave the store with a concealed cassette without paying for it.



Every morning the State Press rises with the sun.

Police look to end campus auto theft

By ASHAHED TRICHE
State Press

Going to ASU parking structures is like "going to the mall" to a car thief, said one ASU police official.

Although University police are reporting a decline in car thefts, they are trying to eliminate all vehicle thefts at ASU through a prevention program. The two-day program, which is being held on the West Lawn, ends today.

"Even though the number is low, we want it lower," said Cpl. Al Phillips of the DPS Crime Prevention Unit.

"The goal of this (program) is to expose ASU community to different types of vehicle theft prevention devices," Phillips said.

Police are displaying various types of auto alarms and locking devices.

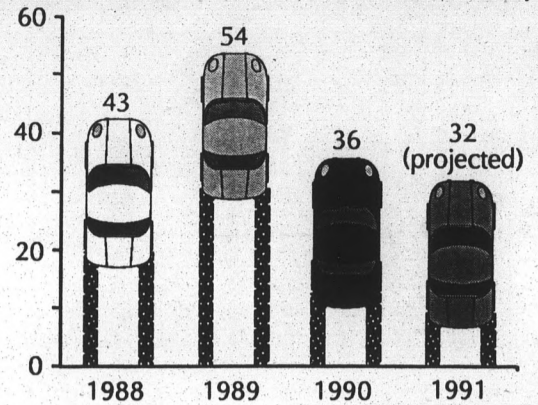
Sgt. Larry Angel of the ASU Police Special Operations Unit and Crime Prevention Unit said students should take the time to protect their cars from thieves.

"No matter what type of system you use (to protect your car) — a top-grade alarm system, The Club (a steering wheel locking device) — if they want your car, they'll get it. You just want to make it more inconvenient and time consuming for the car thief," Angel said.

Angel and Phillips said Chevy Blazers, Ford Broncos, Chevy Camaros and Z-28's, Pontiac Firebirds and Suzuki Jeeps are prime targets.

Sgt. Bill Wright, public information officer for the ASU

STOLEN: Number of cars reported stolen by ASU Department of Public Safety.



Ehren Schwiebert/State Press

police, said having a car that is used or in worn-out condition does not guarantee that your car will not be stolen.

Wright said run-down cars often are used in robberies and drive-by shootings because they are not flashy and do not draw attention, while luxury cars and new cars that are stolen are usually used for joy riding.

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Budget

Continued from page 1.

Hurwitz added that he gives the regent's requests a "zero percent chance" of passing the Legislature. "I'm a realist," he said.

The JLBC is a group of lawmakers that makes initial budget recommendations to the Legislature. The JLBC, along with the governor's staff, will present lawmakers with suggested funding recommendations as legislators hammer out a state budget in the spring.

The Legislature will not officially begin the budget process until December, when the governor's staff and the JLBC

make state revenue projections and develop initial funding recommendations.

ASU President Lattie Coor said the University's proposed budget is a lean one — and ASU needs every penny it is requesting.

"ASU has a splendid history of predicting what the income will be," Coor said. "I think (Lee) will find that to be the case once he has had the opportunity to review (the University's proposal)."

Lee's accusations resemble similar arguments made during last year's budget process, when University officials said Lee was trying to camouflage the extent of cuts recommended by the JLBC. Lee countered by labeling his

critics as part of the University "propaganda machine."

The regents may revise their requests at the Sept. 26 Resources Committee meeting, after board members have time to study the recommendations.

Doug Cole, the governor's spokesman, said Fife Symington has not seen the regents' budget requests and added that it is too early to predict this year's fiscal picture.

John Wettaw, R-Flagstaff, echoed Cole's sentiment. "It's really too early to tell," said Wettaw, House Appropriations Committee chairman. "We don't even know the revenue projections for next year."

The revenue projections will provide the basis for developing state budgets.

ASA

Continued from page 1.

under the auspices of the act.

ASA director Randy Udelman said possible changes include funding increases, a shift in federal financial aid's emphasis on

loans to a focus on outright grants and a crackdown on student loan defaults.

ASA is a student-lobbying organization comprised of members from each of the state's three universities.

Connor said he supports increased

funding to the financial aid act, but said increases are contingent upon student performance and repayment of loans.

"We have to make sure that students are meeting their goals," Connor said. "And we will also have to ensure that students pay

the money back."

Pastor also pledged his support for increases to the act and said if elected he will seek a position on the House Labor and Education Committee, which approves its authorization.

Petition

Continued from page 1.

"purpose or effect of creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive working, residential or educational environment."

The CET since revised its policy and no longer includes the statement quoted by the Campus Republicans on the petitions.

Tierney said he possibly obtained an old copy of the CET's harrasment policy from Hayden Library Tuesday, which led to the restatement of the former policy.

"If we did make a mistake, it's because they had old information in the library," Tierney said. "But it's possible

we made a mistake — we're not without error."

The policy was revised Aug. 28 to include an expanded definition of harrasment, a clause protecting freedom of speech and academic freedom and a statement of the CET's function of researching and referring harrasment charges.

Tierney said he will review the CET's revised policy today and investigate the Campus Codes, which also contain harrasment provisions.

The Campus Republicans garnered about 90 signatures Tuesday and is hoping to procure at least 5,000 more before approaching Coor.

Tierney said he objects to a speech code because it generally "gives an inordinate amount of power to

University administrators to do what they want because it's so vague."

Campus Environment Team Chairman Len Gordon said the revised harrasment policy clearly states that First Amendment rights are protected.

"They are welcome to examine our new guidelines," Gordon said. "There is no effort to prohibit free speech."

Leon Shell, acting associate vice president for Student Affairs, said the harrasment policy has met with approval from various First Amendment defenders after almost two years of debate and deliberation.

"A lot of great minds met, and consultation took place. And what we have has been the result of a lot of work," he said.

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 - **Never ride against the flow of traffic** on sidewalks and streets. Always ride with the traffic flow.
 - Obey **all** traffic control signs and signals.
 - At night, ride with a white light on the front of your bicycle and a red rear reflector on the back of your bicycle.

And Always:

- Yield to all traffic when entering a street (roadway) from a sidewalk, bikeway, or bicycle path.
- Slow down when approaching intersections.
- Do not assume you are safe because you have the right-of-way. In a car-bicycle collision, the bicyclist always loses.

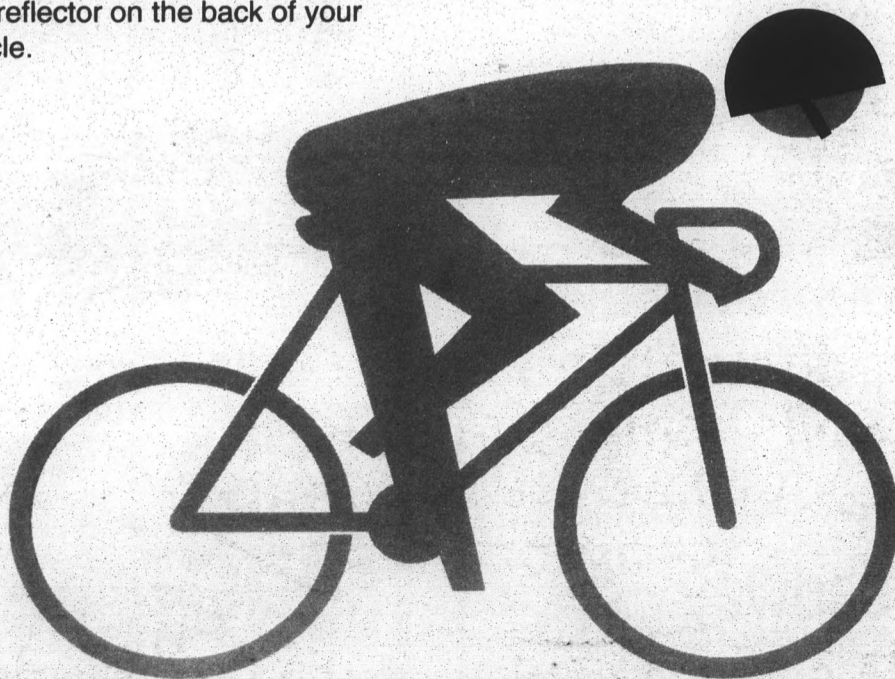
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Unemployment

Continued from page 3.

was trying to override a veto.

"On this issue, I wouldn't give it a second thought, because I felt so strongly about the equity issue here," said Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J.

The House approved a similar bill on Aug. 2 by a 375-45 vote. The Senate sent it to Bush on a voice vote the same day.

House Republicans, knowing Bush could kill that measure on his own, felt free to support it in greater numbers than they did Tuesday.

Bush signed the measure Aug. 17 but then killed it by refusing to declare an emergency, as budget law requires. Congress therefore had no chance to override a veto.

Under the new version, Bush's separate emergency declaration would not be needed. Thus, the president would have to veto the bill to stop it, and Congress would have a chance to override.

In a last-ditch effort to thwart the new bill, Republicans tried to offer an administration-backed "economic growth" package including a cut in the capital gains tax and tax credits for business. Democrats blocked a vote.

"They don't want to see any kind of turnaround in this recession," Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., said of the Democrats. "They just want to give out these benefits... (as they) get closer to an election year."

But Democrats, hitting at one of several domestic issues on

which they feel the president is politically vulnerable, repeatedly contrasted Bush's opposition to the measure with his support for foreign aid.

"If your benefits have run out, your kids need clothes, the bank is ready to take your house, it is an emergency and you shouldn't have to move to Kurdistan to get help," said Rep. John Olver, D-Mass.

"By what principle do people in need in Bangladesh, Kurdistan and the Soviet Union assume a higher priority?" asked Rep. Rosa DeLauro, D-Conn. "This is a violation of the public trust."

The Senate plans to consider a separate version of the bill shortly, perhaps this week.

Its fate there is cloudy. House Republicans forced inclusion of a provision that, for technical reasons, could allow tax amendments in the Senate. Conservatives there could seek inclusion of the capital gains tax and other measures, prompting fights that could slow the bill's consideration or even threaten its approval.

The bill would provide 10, 15 or 20 weeks of extra benefits for people who have used up the first 26 weeks of coverage, depending on a state's unemployment rate. If the national jobless rate was at least 6 percent, all states would qualify for at least five weeks of additional coverage.

People who exhausted their regular benefits since Jan. 1, 1991, would qualify.

Croatia

Continued from page 3.

Zagreb, with 1.2 million inhabitants, is Yugoslavia's second-biggest city, the largest being Belgrade, the federal and Serbian capital.

Whether the latest fighting was intended to sabotage the cease-fire — or as a last bloody blow by one of the parties involved — could not immediately be determined, as it was impossible to determine who started the firing.

Within an hour of the agreement, gunfire broke out between Croatian forces and federal troops at the Dusan Cerkovic barracks on Zagreb's east side. As dusk fell, tracers fired from the barracks could be seen over the housing blocks of the Lascina and Boronogaj districts.

Later in the night, Air Force jets flew over the city and intense shelling lasted for about 30 minutes, interspersed with heavy machine-gun and sniper fire audible in the city center from all directions.

Zagreb was nearly completely darkened as a precaution against air raids. Public transportation was halted, and city officials told residents to go to shelter and remain calm.

The Croatian Defense Ministry said MiG-21 Air Force jets attacked Sljene Mountain, north of Zagreb, and said Croatian forces captured a federal barracks in Varadzin, 55 miles northeast of the city.

The Air Force said it lost two planes to ground fire over eastern Croatia.

There have been sporadic attacks by the federal air force on Croatian positions around Zagreb in recent days, but the exchanges Tuesday night represented the heaviest fighting by far.

The cease-fire agreement, mediated by Lord Carrington, the EC representative, was to go into effect at noon Wednesday.

"This country is only days away from a state of irretrievable civil war," Lord Carrington said in announcing the truce.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and federal Defense Minister Veljko Kadijevic signed the agreement but acknowledged that "deep and dangerous differences" remained.

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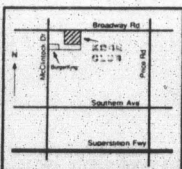
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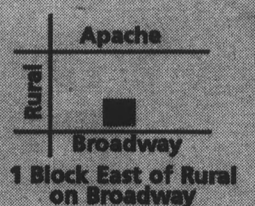
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DJ plays the blues

Bob Corritore breathes life into a fading genre

by Blake Herzog
Special to the State Press

With some five FM stations now operating in an adult contemporary format, lack of diversity on the Valley radio airwaves has become a problem.

Yet for five hours on Sunday nights, publicly-funded KJZZ-FM turns its programming over to a man with a passion for a musical genre that can't be found anywhere else on Phoenix radio.

The genre is the blues, and Bob Corritore has been hooked ever since he heard his first Muddy Waters record at the tender age of 13.

"I look at Muddy as the number one bluesman, and certainly the main inspiration for my interest in the blues and involvement in the blues," the 34-year-old disc jockey says.

Corritore had a Waters record signed when the performer played at his Chicago-area high school. And the preeminent bluesman was even the subject of Corritore's junior theme in high school.

As the only host of "Those Lowdown Blues," which airs Sunday nights from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. on KJZZ, Corritore has seen the show progress from its meager beginning more than seven years ago.

"I went to KJZZ with a proposal to do a one-hour radio blues show. It began as a one-hour Sunday morning pre-taped show," he says.

After eleven months, Corritore was called in to the program director's office and asked to switch the program to an evening show.

"(I was informed) that I was being put on the payroll. From that point on, the show has grown from a one-, to a two-, to a three-, to a four-, to a five-hour show," he says.

"Those Lowdown Blues" is programmed entirely from Corritore's own record collection, which he estimates as numbering between four and five thousand discs. It also includes a rundown of local blues events and the occasional interview with a musician passing through town. Although he broadcasts from the KJZZ studios in Mesa, Corritore describes the program as "like having somebody in my living room and being able to share all the music that I love."

Corritore spends about five hours planning the show each week. "I try to play a fresh mix of music each week. I try and play songs that I've never played before. Of course there are old favorites that just beg for repeated playing," he says.

For the most part, Corritore determines the content of the show.

"I try to do a mainstream blues show that, of course, leaves room for some of the very modern and innovative styles of the blues, but also holds very dear to all the traditional styles," Corritore says. "KJZZ has allowed me to set up a formula for presenting the blues, and within that format, I've been given pretty much a free rein."

Corritore also believes he does his best to focus on local acts.

"It really depends on the amount of recorded music they have out, and a lot of times there's not a lot of new releases that come out," he says. "But when they do come out I do my best to try and promote them, provided they're within the

See Blues, page 15



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

Bob Corritore, host of the KJZZ-FM show, "Those Lowdown Blues."

Pope's worthwhile message doesn't quite wash

by David Allen Pundt

The Pope Must Die
Starring Robbie Coltrane, Beverly D'Angelo
Directed by Peter Richardson
★ ★
rating is on a five star scale

The story of blatant censorship connected to *The Pope Must Die* is perhaps as interesting as the story line in this budget tale, with a good chuckle here and there.

New York-based Miramax Films, packagers of former critical and commercial successes and Academy Award nominees like *My Left Foot*, *The Grifters* and *sex, lies, and videotape* took on the British comedy. When Miramax tried to buy advertising from the New York and L. A. papers and the big three TV boys, they all said no sale. Someone would be offended. Reminds me of the days of the JFK

nomination and his reputedly taking orders from the Pope. I always had thought the early 1990s would be late enough in the millenium to begin thinking for ourselves, to stop taking thought orders from our religious leaders, to lighten up a little and live our lives as we independently see them. When Miramax was told they could not buy space and time, they offered to soften the name from *Die* to *Diet*.

Your local fish wrap and the tiny screen will advertise this as *The Pope Must Diet*. The producers have added a scene of the new pope exercising to the televised grunts and groans of a priest in sweats, Father Leotard. No other reference to the papal tummy exists. Early press releases, early news ads, the movie itself and that little plastic strip theater managers hang on the wall to point us to the right auditorium could someday become valuable collectors items — examples of blatant hypocrisy and commercial censorship in the land of the First Amendment and freedom from a

nationally imposed religion.

Except that the movie is not that good. Actually, it is kind of silly in spots and badly needs a script rewrite, good direction and brutal editing. Too bad. Situations like this make good soap boxes.

As the story begins, the pope has died. Nefarious elements within the Vatican see an opportunity to place bad guys in the big chair. When the cardinals are deadlocked in their selection process, one of the underworld dudes, Cardinal Rocco (Alex Rocco), jumps up and gives a rousing speech on behalf of unknown Cardinal Albini, a silver-haired cleric and supposed prince of a guy who secretly works for local organized crime figure, Vittorio Corelli (Herbert Lom). The nominee supposedly does missionary work in Africa, speaks 20 languages, dreams in Latin and has memorized all possible bingo card combinations. He also has that important Holy Father look, his head flush with a

See Pope, page 14



Photo courtesy of Miramax Films

Herbert Lom stars as Corelli in Miramax Films' *The Pope Must Die*.

Photo courtesy of Miramax Films



Robble Coltrane plays the Pope and Beverly D'Angelo stars as Veronica Dante in *The Pope Must Die*.

Pope

Continued from page 13

thick, believable silver mop.

The speech succeeds and the unknown cardinal is swept in. A glitch is born when the partially deaf, official recorder misspells his name. Instead of the left hand of crime and corruption, former car mechanic and rhythm fuzz guitarist, Father Albinizi gets the nod. He can't think of a papal name with pizzazz, so he uses his own: Pope Dave I. Has a nice ring to it, doesn't it? Papal ring, that is.

Before Dave's priestly days, he met this girl, Veronica Dante (Beverly D'Angelo). He doesn't know it but she had his son who now makes his living as a rock star. When the crime boss' daughter becomes the rock band's entertainment, Dad has them blown up. Before Pope Dave has a chance to get papal revenge, he's tossed from the holy seat for his former indiscretions. Perhaps the days when popes openly could father children has either not arrived or not yet returned.

There is enough cleverness and humor in *The Pope Must Die* for about 15 minutes. Unfortunately, they are not consecutive nor even close together. Plot devices twist and turn, are dropped like last week's laundry and picked up out of nowhere, then dropped

again. Father Dave is tossed out of the Vatican and makes a brief living on the streets, strumming old American blues tunes for Italian tourists. Finally, outraged at the portent of the church falling into the hands of crime, he pushes his way into the coronation ceremony and reveals the final plot: Crime figure Corelli wanted to be Pope all along, and there he is wearing a cheap silver-haired wig.

There is a serious need for comedy like this. For all those who think the credo "Question Authority" is necessary for growth and survival on the planet, the spirit of *The Pope Must Die* makes a feeble whimper of revolt. We don't live in a particularly revolutionary age. The ramparts are not being defended. In fact, in some areas the ramparts have been breached and the foxes are in charge of the henhouse. Mr. Keating is in your pocket. Mr. Gates is running the CIA without a Cold War reason to run it.

One of the movie's writers and the film's director, Peter Richardson, has said that after the release of *The Pope Must Die*, he plans to spend a year in confession. Better he should write the sequel. And do it right this time.

State Press

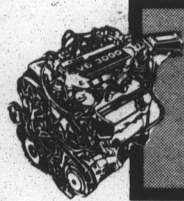
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Blues

Continued from page 13

format.

He also says there are some styles that only border the blues format.

"There's certain rock blues that wouldn't quite fit into what I'm trying to do. Or say someone was playing a Jimi Hendrix kind of thing. By somebody's definition that might be blues, but by the show's definition it isn't," he says. "If there is a strong blues recording by a local artist where the fidelity is good, then of course I would play it."

"Those Lowdown Blues" has received a positive response from the local blues community. Bill Mitchell, president of the Phoenix Blues Society, says the show "has the power and potential to bring the music to a much wider audience."

"I wish there were more radio shows that would pick up on this," he adds.

Aside from being a DJ, Corritore plays harmonica on the local blues scene and also gives lessons.

"(I started with) bands that didn't even really have names," he says. "They were just groups of friends that would get together."

Currently, Corritore has his own band, Bob and the Bluesbreakers, and is involved in a duo with Scotty Spinner, Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups. He also plays with Chico Chism, once the drummer for Howlin' Wolf.

Any other free time Corritore spends as entertainment director for the Rhythm Room, a new blues club on Indian School Road in Phoenix.

Corritore cites his hometown of Chicago as a major influence on his fascination with the blues. There, he always was in contact with local musicians.

"You would be able to talk to people like Sunnyland Slim, Muddy Waters, Jimmy Rogers, Lee Jackson. They were just out in droves. There was such a great blues legacy left over from the 1950s."

Although he started on guitar, Corritore soon was drawn to the harmonica.

"Again, (Muddy Waters') *Sail On* was the major influence. This record had lots of great harmonica work by Little Walter. It was so striking that it literally changed my life," Corritore says. "I never was the same after that. I didn't know it at the time, but it was really setting the groundwork

for the directions I would be going in."

Corritore came to the Valley in 1981 after attending the University of Tulsa and releasing two records on his own record label, Blues Over Blues Records, in Chicago. He initially planned to stay for a year.

(But I) saw that there was some work cut out for me here," he says. "I could help to do some things in the blues scene here, and there was enough interest to see some growth in this area."

Editor's Note

Dan Nowicki was the author of the piece in the Sept. 11 College Culture section that reviewed the book, *Jack Benny: The Radio and Television Work*.

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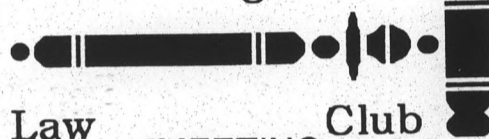
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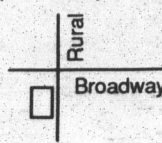
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Schreifels stays at ASU to learn coaching ranks

Passes on job to stay Sun Devil

By MARK R. DOUD
State Press

Like water and ice, the contrast in coaching philosophy can sometimes be extreme. For assistant men's swim coach Barry Schreifels, taking the time to find a good balance may make all the difference.

Schreifels passed up a chance to fulfill his dream this fall. After two years as an assistant swimming coach at ASU and three at Ohio University, he declined a head swimming coach position at Northeastern Missouri State University in order to study one more year under ASU head mentor Ron Johnson.

"I felt like I needed one more year here," Schreifels said. "There's a lot to learn from Ron (Johnson). I feel like this is real worthwhile. I need what he can give me."

One more year of top-level experience and advice from Johnson may prove to be a good move, unless Arizona has a 'big freeze' turning the Plummer pool into ice this winter, then Schreifels could give some advice.

"I was an ice hockey player in college," Schreifels said. "Ice hockey is more fun than swimming, so I did that. I'm a native Canadian. I was born in Alberta, so I played ice hockey."

Hockey was the only sport Schreifels played at Western Washington University, but the NAIA II school wasn't about to be outdone by the so-called, "Big Boys."

"We were a major hockey club power," he said. "We played ASU and University of Arizona. UA was supposed to be real good, but we whipped them both times we played them. We were the West Coast champions for club hockey four years in a row."

While attending high school in Burlington, Wash., Schreifels played with state championship teams in football and golf. The school had no swim team, so he got his start swimming for the local YMCA team.

The coaching bug came later in Mount Vernon, Wash., when he began working with Mount Vernon High School and a local YMCA before moving on to Ohio University as an assistant.

"My goal was to become a swim coach seven years ago," he said. "I redefined it a little more. I'd like to be a Division I coach. If things go well, I will be a head coach somewhere next year. I see the work I've done here getting myself there."

The philosophies learned from Ron Johnson at ASU and former boss Scott Hammond at Ohio University are quite different, Schreifels said.

"The two coaches I have worked for are on the opposite ends of the scale," he said. "Scott was a disciplinarian. Ron is more of a leading-type coach, where if you're a motivated type person, you'll follow."

"The road's got to be fun getting there or it's not worth it."



Schreifels

OVERSHADOWED

Golfers Dean, Sullivan play steady behind nationally-known Mickelson



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Phil Mickelson, Brett Dean and Scott Sullivan

By AMY SLADE
State Press

At nearly every other program in the country, ASU seniors Brett Dean and Scott Sullivan would certainly be one of the best — and most publicized — twosomes in collegiate golf.

As it is, the duo has quietly excelled in the shadow of three-time All-American Phil Mickelson.

"It's tough playing behind (Phil) because he's so good," Dean said. "But it's good for my game. It gives me something to strive for."

"He deserves all the attention he gets," Sullivan, on the other hand, said playing behind Mickelson has cost him some publicity but added that he has not yet earned the recognition he had hoped for.

"At least not to the extent that Phil has," the 22-year-old Sullivan said. "But his attention is well deserved."

Dean said his main concern was to play the best golf he was capable of and the accolades would eventually come.

"It's not important what other people think — you're the one who matters," Dean said. "I've got to worry about me, not Phil."

For his part, Mickelson said he makes an effort to

downplay his rising fame.

"I want everyone to feel comfortable around me," Mickelson said. "I'm just one of the guys."

Last season, Dean and Sullivan combined for 10 top-10 finishes and are both All-America candidates for 1992. In addition, Dean had the satisfaction of beating Mickelson in the UNLV/Taylor Made Classic, in which he fired a final round 66 to win the event by two strokes.

Sullivan averaged 73.4 over 44 rounds last season, more than two strokes better than his career average. The communications major is hoping for an even better campaign in 1992.

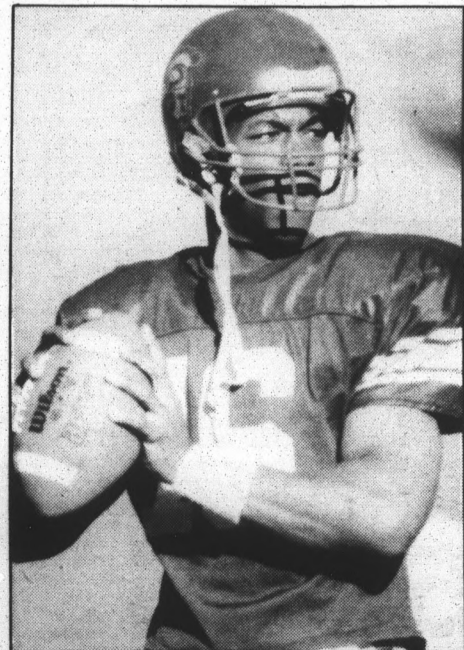
"Nothing really big jumps out at me," Sullivan said when asked what his career highlight was. "I'm hoping this will be my year to remember."

Dean, unlike Sullivan, wasted no time remembering his biggest accomplishment.

"Being named an All-American," the 22-year-old P. E. major said. "There is not a ton of them out there. I'm thrilled to be one of them."

Although the Sun Devils won the NCAA title in 1990, Turn to Overshadowed, page 18.

Peete-like Perry takes over reins as USC quarterback



USC photo

USC quarterback Reggie Perry had only three downs of college experience before this season.

Marinovich's replacement gets on-the-job training

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

The USC quarterback recruiting class of 1989 featured what was thought to be the future of Trojan passing — Todd Marinovich. Also in the group was highly-recruited but not nearly as highly-regarded Reggie Perry.

For a shot at playing at tradition-rich USC, Perry resigned himself to backup status behind his more-publicized counterpart.

That is, until Marinovich's problems on and off the field led 'Robo-quarterback' to opt for the NFL draft, thrusting Perry into the starting lineup.

Perry, who is entering his sophomore season (he redshirted his freshman year), said that despite the multitude of turmoil around Marinovich last season, he still did not think he would have the No. 1 job until spring drills.

"No one knew Todd was going to go for the NFL," Perry said. "It was like a shock

when he said he was going to enter the draft. That's when it kind of hit me a little. I guess the first day of spring practice was really when I finally realized I was the No. 1 guy."

Not that Perry was just given the job. Only having taken three game snaps in his career led to a head-to-head battle with Curtis Conway, another quarterback in the class of 1989 that spent his freshman year in junior college because of academics. The Trojan coaches thought about alternating Conway and Perry, to get Conway's athleticism in the game.

"I think (alternating) was considered," Perry said. "We wanted to use Curtis' ability at quarterback because he's such a good athlete and such a great threat. We needed for him to be on the field with the ball in his hands."

Eventually Perry won out and Conway was moved to flanker, a move Perry said has not caused problems between the two.

"Curtis and I, through that whole ordeal, we never really thought about it," Perry said. "We roomed together during two-a-days and things like that, but we just tried to go out and make each other better. I guess it just turned out right now that I got the starting nod."

With his 6-foot-2, 200-pound physique, his No. 16 jersey and a reputation as a scrambler, Perry has been often compared to former USC quarterback Rodney Peete, a measuring stick Perry is proud of.

"Rodney Peete was a great quarterback," Perry said. "I liked the way he played, of how he could go out and be aggressive and take charge. I saw some of the same qualities he had that I wanted to have."

"I think I only take positive things from (the comparison). I like to be compared to someone good. You know if you get compared to someone that good you're doing something half right."

Trojans coach Larry Smith said the comparison to Peete is apt because of Perry's running ability.

"Rodney was a guy who liked to drop back, but he also liked to run and throw on the run," Smith said. "(Rodney) is a very active quarterback, and that's the best way to describe Reggie — a very active, movement type of quarterback."

Rushing the football has been an integral part of Perry's game, leading the team in yards with 112 while No. 1 tailback Mazio

Turn to Perry, page 20.

Miller Rockets away from Irish

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Mike Miller, a wide receiver known for his blazing speed, said he dropped out of Notre Dame because the pressure was "horrible" from the constant comparisons to Raghib "Rocket" Ismail.

Miller, who also is a kick returner, dropped out of Notre Dame Monday and said he may transfer to a Southwest Conference school.

The 5-foot-7, 165-pound freshman returned three kicks for 28 yards against Michigan last Saturday. Miller said he was not happy at Notre Dame because of the comparisons to Ismail, who left Notre Dame earlier this year and is now playing in the Canadian Football League.

"The pressure there was horrible," Miller told the *Dallas Morning News* on Tuesday.

Miller was considered the best of Notre Dame's freshman class. Irish coach Lou Holtz openly compared Miller to Ismail, who was considered likely to be the top pick in the NFL draft until he signed with the CFL's Toronto Argonauts.

"Everybody has to do what he feels in his heart is right and proper," Holtz said. "I wish he stayed. But if he cannot be happy at Notre Dame, he made a decision to go. That's why this is a free country . . . I wish him well."

Miller met Tuesday with Houston coach John Jenkins, the newspaper said.

Overshadowed

Sullivan was forced to forgo his eligibility in that championship season in lieu of a medical redshirt.

Sullivan, who broke his arm horsing around in a football game in October of 1989, said it was frustrating not being able to contribute to ASU's title run but was more determined to play a role the following season.

"Something I had done all my life had been taken away at a real important time," Sullivan said. "It was weird watching from the outside looking in."

"But I was able to learn from other people's mistakes."

Simply watching Mickelson, Dean said, is a great way to learn because he is more experienced and a great leader.

"Phil leads by example," Sullivan added. "He doesn't have to say much — his golf does the talking."

Sullivan is aware of that first hand. In the 1991 Sun Devil/Thunderbird Golf Classic, Sullivan and Mickelson were neck and neck with nine holes to play in the final round. But Sullivan triple-putted the 16th hole and finished three strokes off the pace set by Mickelson.

"I never knew where I stood," Sullivan said. "I was just concentrating on getting

through my round."

Despite the loss to a teammate, Sullivan said college golf is known as a "team" sport, which trains a golfer to be disciplined and play the percentages.

However, there are less variables involved in an individual competition, which is why Sullivan said he prefers to play that way.

"You don't have to worry about your coach or teammates," Sullivan said. "You just go play ball."

Dean, who "loves" to play golf whether it be as an individual or part of a team, said it's strange playing on a team.

"It's just you and the course," he said. "You can't see your team out there — like in football or basketball — so you don't really feel like part of the team."

Both Dean and Sullivan plan to revert to the concept of individual play — as part of the PGA Tour.

"I want to make a good living," Dean said. "But playing golf is about winning, not making money."

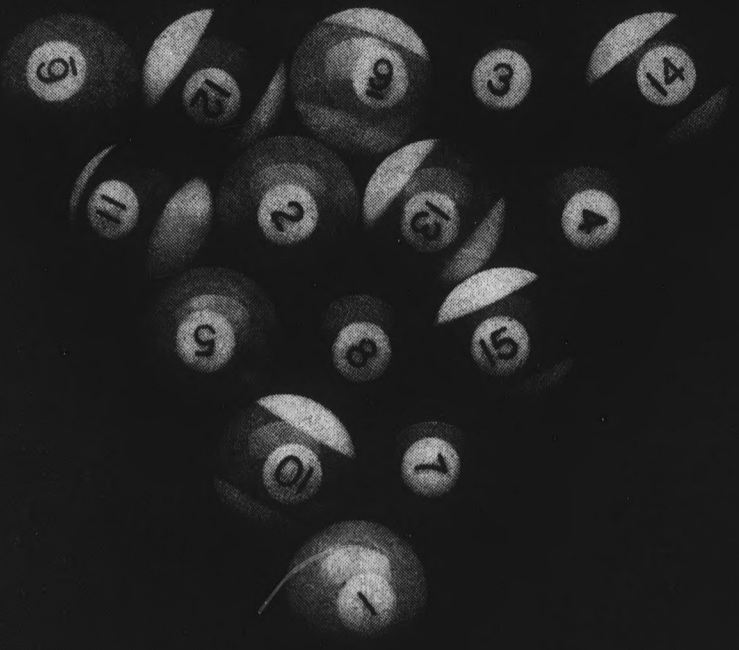
But in the meantime, ASU coach Steve Loy said playing with Mickelson is a bonus because he is a "great measuring stick."

"They are just thankful that they get to play with him and not against him," Loy said.

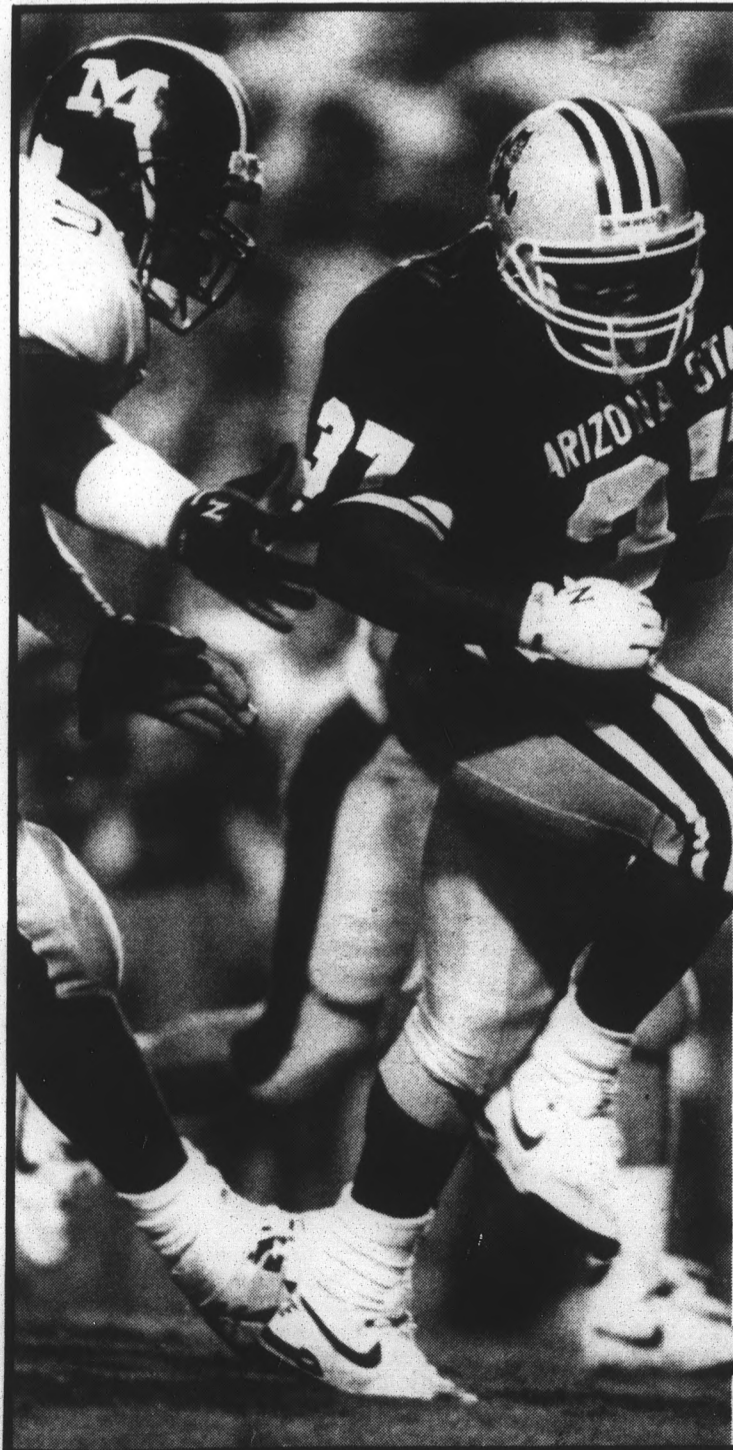


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Daly confident of '92 USA gold medal

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In three days, Chuck Daly will know what he has to work with. He already knows what he's got to do. "The only thing out there is the gold medal," he said.

Daly, of the NBA's Detroit Pistons, will coach the U.S. men's basketball team at the Barcelona Olympics next year, trying to break an international losing streak that began in 1987.

"If we're going to compete, why not compete with the best," Daly said. "You can't play boys against men if you want to play at the highest level. I think we've proven that. You've got to use the best people."

Since winning the 1968 World Championships, the American men's team has lost at the 1987 Pan American Games, '88 Olympics, '90 Goodwill Games and World

Championships, and '91 Pan Ams.

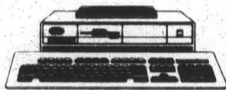
"I've tried to eliminate all thoughts of pressure," Daly said. "I think, quite frankly, we'll be good enough to win."

Published reports have identified the NBA Olympians as Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson, Patrick Ewing, Charles Barkley, Karl Malone, Larry Bird, David Robinson, Scottie Pippen and Chris Mullin. If an 11th NBA player is added, it could be Isiah Thomas.

The one or two collegians probably would come from among Shaquille O'Neal, Alonzo Mourning or Christian Laettner.

Daly likens this experience to that of coaching in the All-Star Game, and said his team would be together about one week before the regional Olympic qualifying tournament in Portland next June 27-July 5.

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Perry

Continued from page 17.

Royster is hampered by injuries. While running is not his first priority, Perry said he is comfortable in the role.

"I like having the ball in my hands," Perry said. "I like to go out and use all my talents to help the team, and so far this year I've been called on to run more. I just like to do whatever the game calls for — mix it up and keep the defense off-balance."

Everything has not turned out perfect for Perry this year. A loss to heavy underdog Memphis State weighed heavily on Perry's mind, a bitter pill to swallow in his first collegiate start.

"We're trying to put that behind us," Perry said. "As a team I don't think we played that well as a whole, and personally I know I didn't play that well. I just went out and blended in with the team and didn't do anything to move the

football team."

But the Trojans were able to rebound with a big win over Penn State, and the young USC squad is showing signs of the team ranked in the top 20 before the season started. Perry said he is also gaining confidence with the support of his teammates, whom have been behind him from the beginning.

"I think the main thing that's helped me out so much is that the team has shown so much confidence in me," Perry said. "The first day I was named starting quarterback, they've been telling me, 'Just go out and do your job. We have confidence and we know the type of player that you are.' It really takes the pressure off me a lot."

The pressure of leading the team may be relieved by his teammates, leaving Perry with one other big responsibility — winning in the land of Troy.

"USC expects to win," Perry said. "That's one of the main reasons you come here. You come to USC to be put with great talent and hopefully you can help the team out a lot. I don't think it's an added pressure, but definitely winning is the main thing around here."

ASU Notes

•Nose guard Pat Mason, who has been plagued with a shoulder problem, had to stop practicing Tuesday due to a stinger. ASU coach Larry Marmie said he did not believe the injury was directly related to Mason's shoulder miseries and that doctors would have to take a closer look at it.

•The status of defensive tackle Arthur Paul, who missed the Oklahoma State game due to an eligibility complication, is still unresolved.

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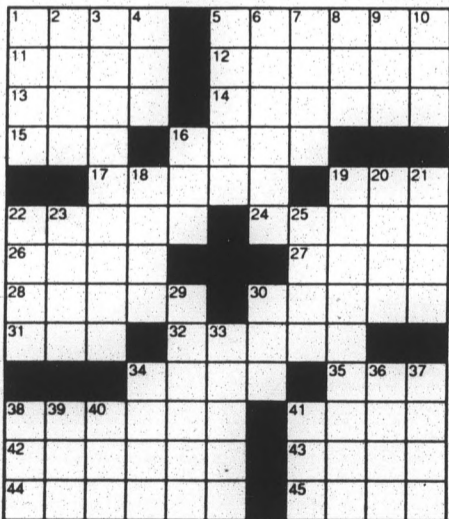
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PEKE SHIPS
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Yesterday's Answer

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20 Addict 36 Different
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23 Hawaiian 39 Olympics
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29 Salty 40 Maple
30 Swift jet Leafs' org.
33 Gour- 41 Sopping

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

9-25

CRYPTOQUOTE

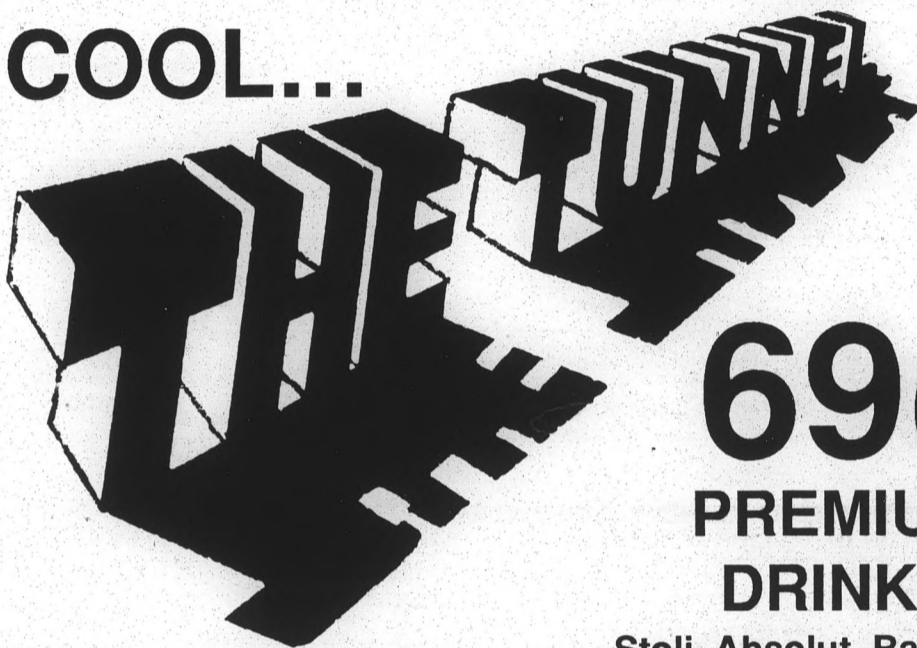
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X T G B Q O T Y ; R F X K G U
T U R J X X E R U I X M Q K
U W R F X Z U E E U T L S M Z X .

— JUBQZX BTNTUIT

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MOST DANGEROUS THING IN THE WORLD IS TO LEAP A CHASM IN TWO JUMPS. — DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

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Comp. Buffet 5-8

25¢ Drinks 8-10

SATURDAY

1¢ Ladies Drinks 8-10

\$1.50 Domestics 8-10

Houston rebounds from loss

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Cougars say they have erased the loss to the Miami Hurricanes from their minds.

The Cougars dropped from 10th to 21st in the Associated Press top 25 after the 40-10 loss that dampened the chances of a national championship and slowed quarterback David Klingler's attempt at the Heisman Trophy.

As they prepared to face Illinois on Saturday, the Cougars admitted the healing process took awhile.

"I'm usually glued to the television, but I just couldn't watch any of the college football games," safety Kenny Perry said. "I slept a lot and went to see a movie. I wanted to get as far away from football as I could."

"By Sunday though, I was watching football all day."

Houston coach John Jenkins invited his

players to take his attitude about the game and concentrate on preparing for the Fighting Illini.

"I've had my tail whipped about every which way," Jenkins said. "I just can't wait to get going again. I'm sure I'm fixing to go back for several more rounds."

Houston and Illinois rank 1-2 in the nation in passing with Houston averaging 423 yards to Illinois' 391.5.

Illinois coach John Mackovic is seeking a more balanced attack than the Cougars' run-and-shoot.

"We don't want to throw the ball 50 times a game. Maybe there was a time I wanted to, but now we want to be more balanced," the former NFL head coach said. "We did that against East Carolina, but we didn't against Missouri."

Illinois (1-1) beat East Carolina 38-31 and lost to Missouri 23-19. Houston beat Louisiana Tech 73-3 in its opener.

ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL

The Top 25 teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sep. 16, total points and last week's ranking:

	RECORD	PTS	LAST
1 Florida St. (47)	3-0-0	1,436	1
2 Miami, Fla. (8)	2-0-0	1,345	2
3 Michigan (1)	2-0-0	1,329	3
4 Washington (1)	1-0-0	1,270	4
5 Florida (1)	2-0-0	1,250	6
6 Tennessee	2-0-0	1,107	11
7 Oklahoma	1-0-0	1,047	9
8 Clemson	1-0-0	1,028	8
9 Nebraska	2-0-0	899	13
10 Iowa	2-0-0	864	14
11 Notre Dame	1-1-0	856	7
12 Penn St.	2-1-0	715	5
13 Auburn	2-0-0	711	15
14 Baylor	2-0-0	638	23
15 Texas A&M	1-0-0	611	20
16 Ohio St.	2-0-0	526	19
17 Georgia Tech	1-1-0	491	17
18 Syracuse	2-0-0	404	22
19 Colorado	1-1-0	365	12
20 Pittsburgh	3-0-0	350	24
21 Houston	1-1-0	336	10
22 USC	1-1-0	309	--
23 Mississippi St.	3-0-0	302	25
24 California	2-0-0	119	--
25 Georgia	2-0-0	116	--

Others receiving votes: North Carolina 91, Oregon 71, Alabama 67, UCLA 66, Texas 41, North Carolina St. 29, Air Force 16, Michigan St. 12, Central Michigan 11, Mississippi 6, Fresno St. 4, San Diego St. 4, Kansas 3, Missouri 3, Minnesota 2.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SPORTS WRITERS POLL

The Top 25 teams in the National Collegiate Sports Writers college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sep. 16, total points, last week's ranking and State Press ranking:

	RECORD	PTS	LAST	SP
1 Florida St. (21)	3-0-0	716	1	1
2 Michigan (4)	2-0-0	677	2	5
3 Miami, Fla. (2)	2-0-0	677	4	4
4 Florida	2-0-0	625	6	3
5 Washington (1)	1-0-0	621	5	2
6 Tennessee	2-0-0	548	10	7
7 Clemson (1)	1-0-0	535	8	9
8 Oklahoma	1-0-0	528	11	6
9 Penn St.	2-1-0	441	3	10
10 Iowa	2-0-0	422	13	8
11 Nebraska	2-0-0	421	15	13
12 Notre Dame	1-1-0	420	7	15
13 Auburn	2-0-0	376	16	11
14 Georgia Tech	1-1-0	288	14	16
15 Ohio St.	2-0-0	284	20	18
16 Baylor	2-0-0	254	--	19
17 Texas A&M	1-0-0	247	22	14
18 Houston	1-1-0	224	9	12
19 Pittsburgh	3-0-0	198	25	20
20 USC	1-1-0	163	24	23
21 Colorado	1-1-0	161	12	--
22 Syracuse	2-0-0	152	23	22
23 Mississippi St.	3-0-0	86	--	25
24 Alabama	1-1-0	83	17	24
25 Texas	0-1-0	61	21	--

Others receiving votes: Georgia 51, California 38, UCLA 32, Oregon 22, North Carolina 16, Central Michigan 13, Michigan St. 9, North Carolina St. 7, Air Force 6, Texas Christian 6, Mississippi 4, Missouri 4, Duke 3, Illinois 3, West Virginia 2, Kansas 1.

Classifieds

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APARTMENTS

\$350. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1416 South Jentilly. Walk to campus. Jay, 893-2888, Realty Executives.

1 BEDROOM, near ASU, 5th and Hardy. New appliances and carpet. Clean, quiet, laundry room. \$300 per month. Move-in special available. 860-2130.

1 OR 2 bedroom. Total move in \$250. Pool, bike to ASU, quiet patio, storage, laundry. 967-4568/894-8143.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath unfurnished apartment, washer and dryer in each unit. 1/2 mile to ASU. Lemon and Dorsey area. \$400 month with lease. Call for move in special 496-0562, 893-1994.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, cute red brick duplex apartment with fenced yard, quiet neighborhood, east of ASU. Good deal \$385 plus special. Call Jeannie and Brian 929-0382.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, close to campus, pool, tennis. Ideal for roommates, all appliances. \$500/month. Call Kelli, 497-6637, 234-1152.

STUDIO APTS.

Brand new carpet, furn., + appliances. 1 block from ASU. Pool, BBQ's, laundry facilities. Immaculate apts., must see! Furn. \$346 Unfurn. \$326 966-4025

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, Desert Palm. Partially furnished, sublease. Available 10/1. Call 967-7741.

ASU AREA, studio, 1 and 2 bedrooms for rent. \$260 and up. 967-4908 or 968-8838.

BEAUTIFUL NEW large 1 and 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room, 1 block south of University on 8th Street. Cape Cod Apartments, 968-5238.

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NEED 2 people to assume lease. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Cameron Creek. \$540/month. 921-7216.

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ONE/TWO BEDROOMS, \$240. furnished, 1 block/ASU, laundry. Call Jacob, 921-0952 or pager 389-7571.

PRIVATE FENCED yard-1 or 2 bedroom, pets o.k., near A.S.U., Melody Lane Apartments, 894-8156

APARTMENTS

TWO BEDROOM, private, newly remodeled. Furnished or unfurnished. Walk to ASU West. \$375 monthly, including utilities. 843-2766.

WALK TO ASU, 1 bedroom, \$250, pool, laundry. 968-3167.

2 blocks from ASU
1 bedrooms available now!
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1014 E. Spence
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THREE BLOCKS from ASU- Four bedroom, beautiful house. \$700 month. Tim, 894-0288, leave message.

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2 BEDROOM townhouse near ASU. \$385/month. Refrigerator, two pools. Carl: 897-1899, 844-5900. Available now.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath condo, near Dobson/University, washer/dryer and refrigerator. \$395. MGM, 345-1919.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath condo, washer/dryer, dishwasher, pool, spa. \$425. Close to ASU. 829-1471.

2 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath, poolside, washer/dryer, near Hardy & 5th Street. \$550/month. 644-9226.

3 BEDROOM townhouse, pool, dishwasher, completely furnished, near 48th Street/Broadway. \$400/month. 437-1048.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo. All amenities, 1 mile from campus. \$600/month. Russ, 967-2344.

NEAR ASU, \$575/month, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, many extras, great complex. Call 968-1345.

PAPAGO PARK Village II, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$650. 894-2616.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE, nonsmoker, \$95 month, close to campus. 829-6507.

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Next to ASU.

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LOOKING FOR female/male who's not uptight and love's life to share my apartment. Own room/bath, \$270/month + 1/2 utilities. Quadrange Apartments, 1/2 mile from ASU. Call Britny, 967-0476!

MASTER BEDROOM with own bath, pets okay, 2-1/2 miles from campus, washer/dryer, yard. \$248/month plus utilities. 991-3787.

NON-SMOKER TO share 2 bedroom, 2 bath house, with female, ASU grad. Master bedroom with bath, washer, dryer, Alma School/Elliott, \$210 plus deposit 899-3704.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share bedroom with another has bathroom, kitchen, TV room. \$120, utilities. 984-0023.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Female to share two bedroom, two bath. Worthington Place: pool, jacuzzi, sauna, volleyball. Available October 1. 921-2920-leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Male or female, share bath, fenced yard, pets okay. Must be clean and responsible. Near Scottsdale and McDowell. Rich or Tracy, 990-7248.

ROOMMATE WANTED. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment near campus. \$250, 1/2 utilities. Smokers okay. Diana, 968-3007.

ROOMMATE, FEMALE. 2 bedroom condo. Hayden and Indian School by park. \$200 plus utilities. 947-5903.

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted, nonsmokers, own rooms (master available), huge two-story house, pool, etc. Must see! \$208/month, 1/5 utilities. Roger or Clint, 838-3371.

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MASTER BEDROOM with own bath, two miles from ASU, pool, washer/dryer. \$300 plus 1/2 utilities. Call at 784-4025.

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You deserve Papago
2 bed, plush carpet, nice tile.
\$76,500.
Bob Bullock
Realty Executives
998-2992

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NINTENDO WITH eight games, two controllers, two years old. Perfect condition. \$180 or offer. 784-9796.

SMITH CORONA typewriter, Electra XT, hardly used, \$70 or best offer. 921-3491.

SPEAKERS!! TWO Cerwin-Vega. AT-15, 400 watt. Still in boxes. Five year warranty. \$600, must sell!! Hotpoint refrigerator, large dorm size, good condition, \$75. Call Karen, 464-0337, leave message.

STAIR STEPPER, barely used, paid \$270. Moving, must sell. \$170 or best offer. 470-1814.

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BEAUTIFUL IVORY lacuer full-length dresser with mirror/headboard. 1 year old- must sell! Original \$900. Sacrifice \$470/\$130!! Britny, 967-0476.

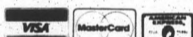
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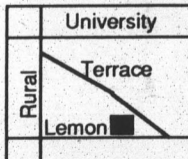
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'74 FORD Mustang, 50,000, new paint, rims, interior, stereo, reliable, runs great. \$1,800/offer. Ryan, 784-9655.

'87 HONDA Prelude. White 5-speed. Power sunroof, AM/FM cassette, tinted windows. 50,000 miles, excellent condition. \$9,500. 285-1224.

1988 OLDS Cutlass, in mint condition, original owner, fully loaded including tinted windows, etc. Looks and drives like new. Asking \$6,875. 979-0652.

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1985 HONDA Elite 80. New battery, new muffler, runs great. \$495/offer. Call Greg, 968-5580.

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1991 21-SPEED Motiv Rock Grinder. Brand new. Decker out, Shimano everything. \$250 firm. Must sell. 756-6036.

BIKE FOR sale, Nishiki one-speed. White, great condition. \$75 best offer. Call Shawna 821-2137.

DIAMOND BACK 21-speed, with Shimano components, Vetta Gel, Quick-release front and rear! Just tuned up and ready to ride. Like new! Asking \$250! 967-8726.

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Hayden's Ferry Review
965-1243

APPLE I is currently recruiting inventory clerks. 150 tempories needed to help take inventory at Los Arcos, Metro and Paradise Valley Malls for weekend of September 28th. All shifts, apply in person Monday thru Thursday, 8:30-10:30am or 1-3pm, 20 East University Suite 101 (University and Mill), Tempe, 829-3782; or 9201 North 29th Avenue, MetroCenter, 280-1720. Also 7272 East Indian School Road (Scottsdale Road/Indian School), 280-1700. Bring I-9 identification (drivers license and Social Security card and/or birth certificate). Weekly pay.

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•\$5/hr.
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Call Anytime!
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MODELS WANTED— Long hair, short hair, colored hair... all types of hair for international hair stylists show. For information, call 263-1138.

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PART-TIME BABYSITTER to care for 1 and 2-1/2 year old children in my home. No nights/weekends or holidays involved. Own transportation needed. \$4.50/hour. Elliot/McClintock. Call Kelly, 838-4327.

PART-TIME GYMNASTICS instructor, \$7 per hour. Call The Chandler YMCA, 899-9622.

PART-TIME, FLEXIBLE hours sales. 756-2675.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST. TICKETMASTERS research and development center is looking for self starters with strong math aptitude to develop system level software for VAX and the 68000. These entry level positions have unlimited growth potential. Students welcome. To apply call 921-1112 or apply in person at Ticketmaster, 2323 West 14th Street, Suite 501, Tempe, AZ.

RELIEF NIGHT auditor, \$6.50/hour, MICROS experience. Apply at: Quality Inn (I-10 & Elliot Road).

SKI FREE!

Sell ASU Lake Tahoe ski trips! Call Sue, Mill Avenue Travel, 966-6300.

VALET PARKING attendant. 3 nights per week, \$5-7 per hour (this figure has your tips figured in). Must have a clean driving record, at least 20 years old, be willing to work in Paradise Valley, Scottsdale or Central Phoenix. 861-9182, Shawn.

VOLUNTEERS TO referee youth soccer. We will train you. Call The Chandler YMCA, 899-9622.

WANTED: GRADUATE student in Microbiology to do part-time studies on antimicrobial susceptibility of interococci. Contact V. Gopal, PhD, VAMC, 277-5551, ext. 7387. EOE.

USE THE State Press Classifieds to find help for your business. We have four Help Wanted sections -- General, Sales, Clerical and Food Service -- to help you find the best person for the job! Call 965-6731 to place your ad today with your Visa, MasterCard or American Express. Let the State Press Classifieds work for you!

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needed. Great opportunity for students. Guaranteed \$5 an hour plus commissions and bonuses. Flexible hours. 20 positions to fill immediately. Rural/Apache locations. Don, 921-3961.

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Market research company needs part-time people for phone surveys. No selling. Hours 2:30 - 9:30pm, Monday through Friday. \$5.25 per hour. Interview Wednesday 2:00pm. 831-1131.

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EXPERIENCED RESTAURANT food servers wanted. Apply at: Quality Inn (I-10 & Elliot Road).

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LOST: KEYCHAIN near Physical Science Building or COB252, 9/16. Please call 730-8828.

LOST: YELLOW male lab, 6 months old. Missing around 12th and Farmer. Please contact 921-0248 if you have any information.

PERSONALS

A STAR is born at ASU -- Sigma Delta Tau.

A-PH'S, FOOTBALL practice and game on Wednesday. Meet at the ATO House at 5:00pm and be ready to kick some But! Love, your coaches.

APEI ANDREW Bockstein- Your formal was awesome last weekend. Get psyched for Red Rose Formal on October 5th! AGD Sari.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PERSONALS

AFAS IT is an honor to be your brother thank you! Mike.

ALPHA GAM mom, Julie. Well the wait was definitely worth it glad to have you as my mom. Love, you dot xm.

ANOTHER BORNMANN Bash on October 12: Be there or be Drippy!

ATO- BE at the House on Wednesday for Composite Pictures at 6:30pm! Mr. Social.

BROTHERS, CONTACT Graham for roadtrip to USC leaving this Friday at noon from the house. Love, Mr. Icabod.

BUST IS here! Bust is here! Bust is here! Tri-Sigmas will win! Love your coaches.

BUST!! (WED.) "Snow" sales 9am-3pm house decorating (all day) banner decorating 6pm-6:30pm b-ball tourney: Theta vs. Chi-O (8:30pm) AGD vs. Phiph (9:00pm) Tri-Sig vs. Sigma Kappa (9:30pm) at Lambda Chi House.

CHI-O'S: GET ready to rage at Watermelon Bust!!! We're psyched to win it all. Love your coaches, Gavin, Dale, Jitendra, Jason.

CONGRATS TO ΓΦΒ, ΑΧΩ, and ΔΔΔ taking 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in the Delta Sig Nite Lite Tournament.

DAVID SPARGO

Are you still going to do the racing newsletter? I'd like to help! Give me a call (I don't have your current phone number; hence, this ad)! Let's do lunch (and Eric, too)! Debbie (from Fred's Friends).

Get Personal!

ΦΔΘ & ΦΣΚ sorry about the misprint! We love you guys!!! The Women of ΔΔΠ.

GAMMA PHI Andrea Tyler: Hope all your tests went well this week. I am thinking about you. Love in PKE, Lara.

ΓΦΒ- GET psyched for this weekend's pledge retreat!! Thanks to Rita for everything. Have fun!! Love in TIKE.

ΓΦΒ- KIM, Carrie, Amy, Niccole, Denise and Nancy: You guys are awesome!! Congrats on #1 at the ΔΣΦ Volleyball tournament! Love in PIKE.

GOLDEN KEY members- Come to our 1st general meeting Wednesday, September 18- McClintock Hall Room 138 at 4:00.

GREEKS- THANK you for supporting The Delta Sig Nite Lite Tournament benefiting The March of Dimes.

HENRY AND Michael thanks for dining in, dining out, lots of laughs and Airline memories. Luv Katie and Mary.

HILLS, HAPPY 21st!! Love, D.

JENNIFER, GRAB your crayons and write to your heart's content on the wall! I'll be at the lounge lower level MU. Biff.

KA JEFF Cruz- Even if nationals prohibits you'll still always be my Chi-O Man! I love you, Lori.

KA'S- RICH, Happy Birthday and thanks, Craig (Mrgoodwrench)- Thankyou and Paul C.- Your the best! Deltaluv, Stacey.

LEAVE YOUR mark on the wall. Come to the MU Programming lounge lower level of MU before 9/25.

MIKE, YOU'RE good but not that good. Next time it ain't free!!

NEWS FLASH- Sigma Delta Tau will be holding rush on Thursday September 19 to Sunday September 22. For more information please call 835-5018.

PANHELLENIC WELCOMES Sigma Delta Tau to Arizona State University! Best of luck!

PIKES: THANK you for the wonderful and unexpected surprise on Monday. You guys are great! (Thanks for the little tune Dave) Love, Cindy Ward.

SERVICES

PERSONALS

PREMEERING THURSDAY, September 19 --Sigma Delta Tau-- from 7:00 to 10:00 in the Memorial Union.

RAGIN' THETAS- Ready to do it again at happy hour? Party starts at 9pm. The Men of Delta Sig.

RUSH SIGMA Pi Rush Sigma Pi Rush Sigma Pi Rush Sigma Pi Rush Sigma Pi.

SAE- WE want you to know how excited we are about this weekend. Get ready to party! Love, the DG's.

ΣΔΤ- WE are looking forward to having you on campus!! Good luck!! The ladies of ITIB.

ΣΔΤ- WELCOME to ASU! The men of Delta Sig would like to wish you the best.

ΣΦΕ, WE are looking forward to our happy hour tonight. We'll see you there!! The ladies of ΓΦΒ.

SIGMA CHI, crescent casanovas Tony Jackson and Tom Vanberg, you guys are the best!! Love Gamma Phi Beta.

SIGMA DELTA Tau Sigma Delta Tau Sigma Delta Tau Sigma Delta Tau Sigma Delta Tau.

SIGMA DELTA Tau would like to thank Pan Hellenic for all of their support! Thanks.

SIGMA DELTA Tau- Good luck with Rush! The Women of Alpha Chi Omega.

SIGMA DELTA Tau: ASU sorority women welcome you!!!

SIGMA DELTA Tau: Best of luck during your colonization rush! ASU Panhellenix.

SIGMA PI Sigma Pi Sigma Pi ΣΠΙ Sigma Pi Sigma Pi ΣΠΙ.

SIGMA PI: The trust of brotherhoods.

ΣΚ. WATERMELON Bust is here! Get ready to have a great time. Your coaches, John, Steve, Ian, Nick.

THE NEWEST addition to ASU -- Sigma Delta Tau.

THETA CHI dudes- we're ready to get really "happy" tonight at BRB! -Those wild AGDs.

THETA CINDY- Congrats on Pike Dreamgirl! We're so proud of you. Love, your sisters.

TO THE ladies of Sigma Delta Tau- Welcome to ASU! We wish you all the best. The ladies of Tri Delta.

TO THE women of Tri Sigma. Thanks for choosing me as one of your Sigma Men. You ladies are the best! Love Tony.

TRIDELTA PLEDGE Jen Baron your mom loves you! Have fun this weekend!

WATCH FOR the stars... Sigma Delta Tau is back.

WE WANT your dirty laundry- Whitewater Oasis, best coin-op laundry/drycleaner in town. 1250 East Apache at Dorsey. Weekly, monthly, semester plans. 963-9397.

WES THOS Jeff and Brad Theta's are ready to bust loose and dominate this year's H2O Bust.

WHO WILL dominate Watermelon Bust this year? Tri-Sigma will. Everyone else can just go home.

WOMEN OF Tri-Sigma, I am very honored to be a Sigma man. Thank you, Andy.

ADOPTION

ADOPTION- HAPPILY married Christian couple wish to provide loving home for baby. Confidential. Expenses paid. Answer our prayers, call collect (208)466-2646.

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TUTORS

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Frances Drake

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What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1991

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
There's a tendency to argue with close ties about money today. Guard against extravagance while socializing. Consult with financial advisers.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
You may be too stubborn with loved ones and too accommodating with higher-ups. A matter left over from yesterday is successfully resolved.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Though you shouldn't fight with co-workers, neither should you bend on your principles. Today's timing requires a mixture of both caution and innovation.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Now you can successfully mix business with pleasure. A financial issue concerns you before noon. The purchase of a luxury item seems extravagant.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
A career matter could have you out of sorts. Remember to be considerate of family members. You may feel you owe someone an invitation to your house for dinner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
This is no time to let others draw you into an argument. You may find yourself doing some errands for somebody else. Remember dietary requirements.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
The keynote today is moderation in spending. A close tie's pushiness could prove offensive to you. Laziness is something you need to guard against.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You may be a bit too forceful now for someone else's taste. Moderate your demands if you wish others to cooperate with you. Don't be abrupt in manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Tension on the job could make you want to get away from it all. It's no day for escapism, but some private time does you a world of good.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You seem to do better in one-to-one relationships than in group activities today, but don't call all the shots or you will meet with some resistance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Maintain peace at home. You may be taking something for granted in career endeavors. Stay on your toes. Keep in touch with business colleagues.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Be careful not to snap out at someone. Give others the chance to form their own opinions. A business trip may be in the offing. Accent relaxing pursuits tonight.

YOU BORN TODAY are more independent than the typical member of your sign. Often you stand out as a person who does his or her own thing. You have a natural interest in reform and may be drawn to a political career. Though you'll succeed in business, you're usually happier in an artistic or professional career. Law, medicine, music, and literature are some of the fields which promise you a sense of fulfillment. Birthdate of: Bergen Evans, word maven; Lurleen Wallace, politician; and Cass Elliot, singer.

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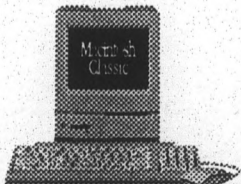
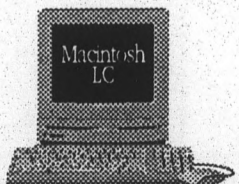


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