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## ATO to clean up house

### ASU fraternity undergoes post-penalty 'renaissance'

By RICHARD RUELAS  
State Press

An August hazing incident has prompted "the renaissance of Alpha Tau Omega," despite the ASU fraternity's recent suspension, according to chapter officers.

"We're a strong, tough, lean chapter now," ATO President Eric Sprink said. "The members that we have are ready to move forward."

Part of the Zeta Alpha chapter's leanness comes from the loss of 68 members, kicked out for either helping the hazers or disagreeing with the policy of the house.

ATO Treasurer Brian Sbrocco said, "We had a few problems with people who were in the chapter who... helped them or who didn't say, 'This is wrong, this is against our policy.'"

The chapter lost money, through dues, when it threw out half its members.

"Financially, well, that hurts," Sbrocco said. "We'll make it through. This puppy's gonna stay."

On Monday, the national chapter of ATO, based in Champaign, Ill., placed the ASU chapter on a two-year probation after its investigation affirmed hazing charges.

The national chapter annulled the traditional pledge program, suspended alcohol-related activities and ordered the chapter to cosponsor a hazing workshop.

ATO's national body found that pledges "were verbally harassed... required to do work for initiated members, perform calisthenics on demand and were not allowed to sleep through the night," beginning Aug. 11.

"The incident was completely blown out of proportion," Sbrocco said. "No one collapsed on the scene — none of that happened. It was a general concern for this pledge not feeling well."

The fraternity is also under an indefinite University suspension pending an investigation by the dean of students office.



Alpha Tau Omega Treasurer Brian Sbrocco (left) and President Eric Sprink discuss their fraternity's two-year probation sentence.

Larry Kontz, University fraternity adviser, said "the University will have the final say" as to punishment, adding that the sanctions "may be in conjunction with national or... more strict than national."

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Irwin Daugherty/State Press

### Flipped out

A Salt River Project employee (left kneeling) struck a car after running a red light southbound at the intersection of Kyrene and Elliot roads in south Tempe. The SRP truck flipped on its side and skidded about 30 feet. No one was injured.

## State legislators in accordance with audit report

By KEN BROWN  
State Press

Some state lawmakers said Wednesday they support the recommendations made in an Auditor General's report, which criticized the Arizona Board of Regents.

The report, which was submitted to the Arizona Senate and House education committees Tuesday, said the regents did not focus on important issues and had little control in university budgets.

It also recommended additional budget staff and legislation to allow the regents to delegate less crucial duties.

"I agree with their conclusions and so does the Board of Regents," said Sen. Stan Furman, D-Glendale, who is the vice chairman of the education committee. "I don't see why (the Legislature) wouldn't make the board more efficient."

The audit also criticized the board for wasting time on trivial matters rather than focusing on policy issues, not following university budgets thoroughly and violating the Open Meetings Law.

Although the report states that regents already have the resources to conduct thorough audits, it recommends additional central office budget staff.

"The budget process is fragmented, precluding the board and university managers from making informed decisions," the report states. "Board members also seem to perform a superficial view of the universities' budgets."

Furman agreed, saying many lawmakers do not fully

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## ASU police look to dispel myths of inferiority, gain respect

By ASHAHED TRICHE  
State Press

The ASU police department would like to remove any doubts about its ability to implement and enforce laws, an ASU police spokesman said.

"ASU police are full-fledged police with the same training requirements and the same authority as any police officer in the state," said Bill Wright, public information officer of the ASU police.

"We are paid to service ASU," he added. Wright said that students often mistake

ASU police for campus security guards because they take a less authoritarian approach to law enforcement.

This could account for the disrespectful way students treat ASU police, he added.

Some ASU students said the campus police officers do not deserve or command any respect.

"Certain members of the ASU police do not exhibit a professional attitude, and their work ethic is lacking in dignity and dedication," said Richard Bohannon, a

junior broadcasting major who previously worked for the parking services department of the ASU police.

"They don't look like they have enough authority (to enforce laws)," freshman Jonathan Taylor said. "They look like ASU students."

Wright said students sometimes fail to understand how the ASU police operate.

"We do take a more user-friendly approach to law enforcement," Wright said. Students feel they are being singled out as

a revenue generator for the ASU police, but that is not the case, he added.

"There was a myth that the Bicycle Enforcement Program was just to raise revenue," Wright said. "But the money did not benefit us (individually) in any way."

"The money (raised by bike tickets) was used for the parking services general fund... Our image tends to suffer at a distance, but once they (students) have a couple (of) experiences with us, it improves dramatically."



**Wushu were here:**  
ASU student Andrew Hartono will compete in a wushu (a form of martial art) tournament in Beijing, China.

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Tempe aircraft noise engineer Eliot Cutler evaluates the impact of a third runway at Sky Harbor.

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# Fall enrollment down on main campus, up at ASU West

## From staff reports

Fall 1991 enrollment at ASU's main campus in Tempe declined by 551 students from last year's figure, while ASU West enrollment rose by 264.

ASU Associate Registrar Lou Ann Denny reported that the official fall enrollment for the main campus is 39,903. ASU West's enrollment is 4,414.

Allowing for students enrolled at both campuses, the total headcount enrollment for the University is 42,626, down from 42,952

last year.

ASU officials said that while the main campus decline is helpful in the effort to reduce the Tempe campus enrollment to 39,000, it presents some difficulties in terms of revenue for the current year.

"In order to ensure a quality education, we have targeted main campus enrollment at 39,000," said ASU President Lattie Coor.

"Progress toward that goal has been accelerated by a smaller pool of high school seniors although that will be temporary;

within three years, you'll see a real jump in enrollment again.

"The problem is that we have already absorbed an \$11 million budget reduction this year, and the decline in enrollment, particularly the larger-than-expected reduction in nonresident enrollment, means we will suffer a further decline in revenue," Coor said.

"It is important for the public to understand that while downsizing the main campus for the sake of improving the

quality of education, we must work with the Legislature and the governor to ensure that adequate resources are available to deliver the quality of education our students demand and deserve," he added.

Coor noted the increase in enrollment at ASU West, saying that when enrollment begins to climb again in the mid-'90s, ASU West and eventually ASU III will absorb much of the increase while the main campus remains at about 39,000.

## Today

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

### Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have a closed meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet with accounting professionals to find out about career opportunities from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the MU Ventana Room.
- **Women's Student Association** will welcome guest speaker Jennifer Khera from CASA to discuss date rape at 3 p.m. in the Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will have a Bible study on the book of Mark at 2 p.m. in the MU.
- **Society of Women Engineers** will be hosting "Evening with Industry" at 4:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Tempe Mission Palms Hotel. Tickets required.
- **American Marketing Association** will have its career fiesta at 4:15 p.m. in BAC 116.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will show "City Slickers" at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Union Cinema, MU lower level.

Admission is \$1 or a movie pass.

- **IMA Accounting Society** will have an office tour of Coopers & Lybrand at 3:30 p.m. See map in BA 297.
- **RHO Epsilon — ASU Real Estate Association** will welcome guest speaker David Bernstein of Marcus and Millichap at 5:30 p.m. in BA 463.
- **Gun Devils** will have a pistol match orientation at 5 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.
- **ASU Advertising Club** will welcome guest speaker Sheri Butler, owner of Butler Creative, at 3:15 p.m. in BA 358.
- **American Indian Institute** will have an American Indian Higher Education Symposium from 8 a.m. to noon in the MU Cochise Room.
- **ASU Student Athletic Board** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in MU Coconino Room 224.
- **ASASU Concerts** will welcome the Bodeans and Michael McDermott at 7 p.m. at P. V. Beach. Admission is free.
- **ASASU Concerts and MUAB** will welcome Disappear Fear at noon in the MU Programming Lounge. Admission is free.
- **ASU Cycling Devils** will meet at 8 p.m. at the College Street Deli.
- **Minority Pre-Law** will have a mock trial meeting at 3:30 p.m. in MU Kaibab Room 208E.
- **Episcopal Campus Ministry** will have a eucharist and dinner at 6:15 p.m. at the Lutheran Center, 15th Street and McAllister Avenue.
- **United Campus Christian Ministry** will have a Bible study at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- **Amnesty International at ASU** will meet at 3 p.m. in MU

Conference Room 2.

- **Baptist Student Union** will have a free lunch and devotion at noon at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Snowdevils** will meet at 6:30 p.m. at McDuffy's.
- **Indian Legal Program** will welcome guest speaker Robert Yazzie, Navajo district court judge, from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the College of Law, Room 116. Yazzie will discuss "The Conduct of Attorneys in Tribal Court."
- **ASU Student Chapter Society for Range Management** will welcome guest speaker Dino De Simone of Soil Conservation Service at 6:30 p.m. in AGB 350.
- **SPMAA** will discuss alumni and summer interns at 3:15 p.m. in BAC 218.
- **Public Programs College Council** will meet at 3 p.m. in Wilson Hall, Room 132.
- **Environmental Law Society** will welcome guest speaker David P. Kimball, Phoenix attorney, at 12:30 p.m. in Armstrong Hall, Room 116. Kimball will discuss EPA's proposed extension of hazardous waste regulations to the mining industry.
- **Women's Studies Student Association** will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 103.

### Corrections

In Wednesday's issue, a Darryl Gates photo was inadvertently used on the Robert Gates story.

The fight involving ASASU Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth occurred Sunday night, not Monday night as reported in Wednesday's issue.

### THE ADVENTURES OF SCAVENGER MAN



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## Wounded militiaman

A Croatian militiaman is driven out of battle after he was wounded by Serbian mortar fire during a fight for control of the southwestern Croatian town of Medlak Tuesday.

## Iraq willing to release U.N. team

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq said Wednesday it was willing to release 44 U. N. arms inspectors detained for two days after refusing to surrender documents detailing the country's secret nuclear weapons program.

The inspectors will be freed if the inspectors agree to provide Iraq with a catalogue of all the documents they lifted from files at an Iraqi nuclear energy building, according to a letter sent by Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Amir al-Anbari to Security Council President Jean-Bernard Merimee, the French ambassador.

The detention of the inspectors was the most serious in a series of conflicts between Iraq and U. N. inspectors. They are trying to force Iraq to comply with the Gulf War ceasefire resolution, which demands that Baghdad destroy its weapons of mass destruction and desist from building or acquiring new ones.

British Ambassador Sir David Hannay told reporters that based on the letter "it appears as if a settlement has been reached on the release of the U. N. inspectors."

There was no official announcement, however, on an end to the siege in Baghdad, where the inspectors have been camped in a bus and six cars outside the Iraqi Atomic Energy Commission building, surrounded by soldiers.

As tensions rose earlier in the day, the United States began moving Patriot anti-missile units to the Persian Gulf in case the U. N. Security Council orders military escorts for U. N. teams searching Iraq.

Iraq gave the Security Council written assurance Tuesday that it would no longer interfere with search flights by U. N.

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## Worst violence in month hits Georgia leaving 4 dead

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — In the worst violence in a month of growing political tensions, rebel national guardsmen on Wednesday battled troops loyal to President Zviad Gamsakhurdia. The pre-dawn shootout left four dead and five wounded.

After the gunbattle, Gamsakhurdia gave his opponents until 6 p.m. Thursday to lay down their arms or face arrest. However, some government ministers held talks with opposition leaders to try to defuse the crisis.

Elsewhere in the Soviet Union, thousands of protesters rallied for a third day in Tadjikistan's capital, Dushanbe, to protest

what they claimed was a coup by hard-line Communists trying to regain control of the Central Asian republic.

The protesters demanded the resignation of President Rakhman Nabiyeu, an old-style Communist who was installed on Monday.

The violence in Georgia erupted just hours after Gamsakhurdia clamped a state of emergency on Tbilisi, the Georgian capital, to try to halt mounting opposition demands for his resignation.

The conflict pits the 52-year-old Georgian president, who is a former dissident, against a growing opposition movement led by

intellectuals, including some of his former allies.

They object to Gamsakhurdia's efforts to restrict press freedom and his dictatorial manner since he won popular presidential elections in May with 87 percent of the vote.

Gamsakhurdia said the shootout in Tbilisi occurred about 3 a.m., when about 40 opposition national guardsmen attacked the administration building of the city's electric power station, which was guarded by loyal militiamen.

The president said the opposition forces were trying to seize the building to shut off

power to downtown Tbilisi, including his headquarters in the parliament building.

A communique from the city's military commander said four people were killed, including two loyalist militiamen and two opposition guardsmen. It said five were wounded — one from the opposition and the rest loyal to Gamsakhurdia.

Another man was found dead early Wednesday in a doorway about 100 yards from the television center, but it was unclear if he was shot during the fighting or died of unrelated causes.

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## News Briefs

### Senate panel sets Friday vote on Thomas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee announced Wednesday night that it will vote Friday on the heavily debated nomination of federal appeals Judge Clarence Thomas as an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., set 10 a.m. EDT for the vote on the 43-year-old conservative, accused by critics of concealing his views during a week of Senate hearings.

Supporters countered that the critics are merely concerned that confirmation of Thomas, who rose from poverty in the rural South to graduate from the Yale law school, would reinforce the court's conservative majority.

Judiciary Committee approval would send the nomination to the Senate floor for a vote on confirmation.

If confirmed, as critics concede is likely, the former chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission would become the second black to serve on the high court, succeeding the retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall.

### Salvador rebels sign peace agreement

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — El Salvador's government and the leftist rebel movement reached a broad agreement Wednesday that "breaks the deadlock" in their peace talks, U. N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de

Cuellar announced.

The accord, reached after 10 days of gruelling private talks, sets out conditions to allow members of the leftist guerrilla movement to lay down their arms and join the political process without fear of persecution.

"It is my firm expectation that this agreement will break the deadlock in the negotiations, efforts leading towards agreements on all pending substantive matters and a brief dynamic cease-fire are to result shortly," he said.

### Hostage's sister says Israel should move first

WARREN, Mich. (AP) — Israel should free more of its Arab prisoners to encourage the release of hostages held in Lebanon, the sister of Terry Anderson, the longest-held Western hostage there, said Wednesday.

"Somebody has to go first and say, 'We will do the right thing,'" Peggy Say said at an appearance with former hostage David Jacobsen and Virginia Steen, wife of hostage Alann Steen.

She spoke as newly freed hostage Jack Mann returned home to England amid signs that the remaining nine Westerners believed to be held by radical pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon soon might be released.

United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar has been working for a broad exchange involving Israel, the kidnappers and other governments and groups.



Associated Press photo

Kimberly Bergalis, 23, of Okeechobee, Fla., is comforted by her mother Anna as they arrive by train in Washington, D.C., Wednesday morning. Ms. Bergalis, one of five patients to be infected with the AIDS virus by a Florida dentist, plans to testify before a House subcommittee Thursday on mandatory testing for health care workers.

## AIDS victim arrives in D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The parents of a Kimberly Bergalis, who got AIDS from her dentist, said Wednesday they hoped her deathbed trip to the Capitol would persuade Congress to mandate AIDS testing of medical workers and patients.

"Kimberly is not coming to Washington looking for emotion. She's not coming here looking for sorrow. She's coming here to ask through the Congress, through the American people, that it is now time for them to right the wrong," George Bergalis said at a news

conference.

Although frail and barely able to speak because of the ravages of the disease, the 23-year-old Ms. Bergalis arrived by train Wednesday from Florida and planned to testify before a House subcommittee on Thursday.

She did not appear at the news conference Wednesday, but her parents told of her support for national testing legislation.

"She knows this is a political decision

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## state press Editorial

### Cultural classes a must

Why all the brouhaha about the cultural diversity class requirement?

We've been taking culturally-orientated classes for years. But now that the ASU Faculty Senate has decided to give classes that offer information about other cultures a trendier name — *cultural diversity courses* — many students are up in arms.

Sociology, political science and history classes are but a few of the traditional fields that teach students about other cultures — but they've rarely been attacked for forcing politically correct propaganda on students.

Perhaps it's the word "requirement" that students don't like to hear.

But if it takes a requirement to get students more involved in the cultures that surround them, so be it. Students will complain that it is an attempt to force their mindset, but it is not.

A history class on Karl Marx does not require students to be full-fledged Marxists by semester's end nor does a Shakespeare class instructor intend on changing students' writing styles to his lingo. They are merely efforts to give people an understanding of other influences and

provide a wide scope of perspectives — as would a cultural diversity class.

The cultural diversity requirement is a must for ASU — and any other responsible campus, for that matter.

A responsible campus requires its graduates to have a wide educational background.

The goal of the diversity classes isn't to combat racism or even to sensitize insensitive white students. It is simply to provide students of all ethnic and religious backgrounds with more information.

Regardless of a student's career choice, it is an inescapable fact that at one time or another a person will work closely with someone who is of another culture. Knowing a little more about that person's background can only make for a better working relationship.

Sure, the cultural requirement looks good for the University; it may even attract more students who see that ASU is committed to the study of all cultures.

What it all boils down to is that in this day and age, it's something that simply must be there.

## Tick tock

### Royko provides handy tips to tick off friends

**R**mike Royko

Tribune Media Services



Most of us have habits that can irritate our friends and loved ones.

With me it's my wristwatch.

Ever since I discovered this make of watch several years ago, I've infuriated friends, coworkers and even casual acquaintances with conversations such as this:

"Nice watch you have there."

"Oh, thanks."

"One of those oyster-shell jobs, hmmm? Must be expensive."

"Gift from my wife."

"Beautiful. But tell, what can it do?"

"Do? It tells the time."

I pull back my cuff, display my watch and show them. While jabbing at the tiny buttons on its front and side, I say: "Besides keeping time in civilian or military mode, I expect it to be a fully functioning calculator. I also expect it to be an alarm clock. And to be a stopwatch. And to give me the day and date. And to beep on the hour."

In the past, I've had the model that not only did all those things but could also play my choice of three popular tunes.

But this year, I'm capable of being even more infuriating

because I have the newest model, with the most amazing feature yet.

After I run through the above tricks, I now say: "By the way, let me have your unlisted phone number. I want to store it in my watch's data bank."

That really pops their eyes.

But it's true. Through the genius of Japanese technology, I can store 50 names and phone numbers in my watch.

I merely touch a button and the names and numbers scroll across the watch face.

And I usually conclude my performance by saying: "All that for \$32.95 plus tax. Let's see, your watch cost about \$500, right? Well, if I buy the latest improved model of my watch every two years, at the end of thirty years . . ."

I pause to do some fast figuring in my watch's calculator mode, and say:

" . . . at the end of thirty years, I'll have spent less for all of my amazing space-age, science-fiction technology than you spent to, ha, ha, to find out what time it is."

It never fails to get a rise out of them. In fact, I have a friend who owns a \$5,000 Rolex and no longer speaks to me.

That's because people like him feel foolish. They spend hundreds or even thousands of dollars, and for what? To get information that is hanging on the walls of most homes and offices — the time of day.

But for only \$32.95, I can tap a button and call up the unlisted number of my bookie. Or set the alarm to be sure that I don't oversleep at my desk and miss the cocktail hour.

I've never had as much satisfaction from a material possession.

That is, until I recently had a drink with an older friend I hadn't seen for a few years.

He was wearing one of those delicate, wafer-thin watches, made in France, I believe, so I couldn't resist going into my put-down routine.

"Must have cost a pretty penny," I said.

"A bundle," he said.

In a moment, I was putting my watch through its paces. But he just roared with laughter and said:

"I can't believe this. You? Wearing a nerd watch?"

"A what?"

"That's the kind of watch nerds wear."

"Uh, you don't understand. This watch is also a calculator, a stopwatch, a phone directory, an alarm . . ."

He laughed again. "I know all that. That's why the nerds love them."

"Nerds? What do nerds have to do with it?"

"The computer nuts. The calculator freaks. The number crunchers. I've got a kid working in my office who has one exactly like it. Classic nerd. Keeps a slide rule, three pens, a tiny flashlight and a peanut butter sandwich in his shirt pocket."

"Uh, it's got a, uh, two-year battery, you know?"

He slapped the bar and laughed uncontrollably. Then he said: "Who would have thought it? You, a nerd? Tell me, what ever possessed you to buy a watch like that?"

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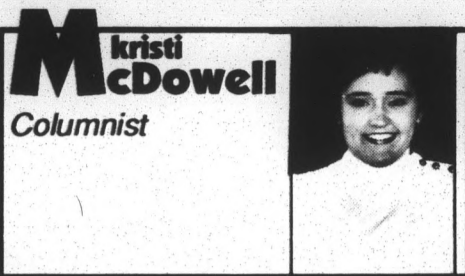
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## Lousy lawyer did more damage than car



I didn't know just how impressionable I was until I saw the impression of a Geo Prizm headlight on my thigh.

I was struck by a car in May as I crossed a parking lot. The car's owner, deep in discussion with her passenger, said she never saw me.

The agony was only beginning as I lay face down on the pavement screaming, crying and wondering if I would walk again.

It was raining that night, and I was soaked. But I stayed on the wet pavement until the ambulance came and strapped me to a backboard. On the way to the hospital, two strangers cut my pants off and poked

my legs with their freezing hands.

"When was your last period?" "What kind of drugs are you taking?" "Are you allergic to any prescription drugs?" they asked. I answered as tears rolled down my face, into my ears.

When I got to the emergency room, several more strangers came to see me as I lay there, unwillingly modeling my cotton underwear. Two nurses and later a doctor came in to push on my leg. "Are you allergic to any prescription drugs?" he asked. I kept wondering if they would ever stop talking about drugs and bring me some.

After being X-rayed, the doctor gave me a clean bill of health and said I could go home.

Someone brought me a pair of pants, and I limped out of the hospital, finally tranquilized by painkillers. I entered the doctor's office a few weeks later to be told that cartilage in my knee had been torn, but that it "probably would heal within six to 12 weeks."

The embarrassment of being seen in my underwear by scores of people was nothing

compared to the humiliation I felt after receiving a stream of medical bills I couldn't pay. I owed more than \$1,400.

I decided to check my options with a law firm, namely Manny, Moe, Jack and Associates. I chose Jack as my lawyer because he promised not to give me the runaround. He was determined to get the driver's insurance company to cough up several thousand dollars.

But it would take time to get the case together, Jack said. He got the names of witnesses, police and the driver and her passenger. It took three months to get the case together.

I began to get threatening letters. Guardian Ambulance Company was ready to call a collection agency in my honor.

Jack said not to worry.

Jack told me he sent a demand letter to the insurance company on Aug. 27, but recently I found out the letter was actually dated Sept. 11.

The insurance company offered \$3,000 less than Jack had estimated earlier.

On the phone recently, Jack said the company's offer was its bottom line, and if I didn't want to accept it, we'd have to go to court. During our conversation, Jack inadvertently revealed that he had never interviewed anyone.

Jack didn't go into session with the insurance company in order to argue points of my case like the driver who was speeding and gossiping or the minor detail that a pedestrian always has the right of way.

I told Jack I was unhappy. I told him to accept the offer to avoid a trial.

Who wants to go to court with a lawyer who takes three months to research a case, yet never conducts an interview?

Now Jack gets one-third of the settlement and all I have to show for my embarrassment is a shredded pair of pants, some torn cartilage and the burning sting of humiliation permanently affixed by the Three Amigos Law Firm.

Another thing is glaringly obvious, I really didn't get jack.

### to the editor Letters

#### Interest groups involved with cultural classes

Dear Editor:

Here is yet another comment on the cultural diversity requirement non-issue. As a business major, I have been required to take four classes in which cultural diversity has been addressed: COM 100, GNB 301, SOC 101 and MGT 301. The point is that cultural diversity is already addressed in a number of various and diverse courses. Could it be that the University is merely trying to appease special interest groups with an unnecessary cultural diversity requirement?

Kevan P. Boyce  
Senior, Business

#### Cultural classes are necessary in a diverse society

Dear Editor:

As I sit back and watch the debate over cultural diversity, I cannot help but wonder why this issue is so hotly debated.

The point shared by two of your readers (Heather Neulight on Sept. 19 and Christopher Stroud on Sept. 12) that the taking of cultural diversity classes should be left to the individual negates the very purpose of these classes. The point of requiring such classes is to expand the cultural awareness of ASU students.

An incident that occurred at my daughter's high school illustrates why cultural awareness is important. Her English teacher, an ASU graduate, provided her with a reading list that did not include books written by or about Chicanos, although it did include books written by or about Asians, blacks, whites, American Indians, men and women. By not including works by or about Chicanos, her teacher acted as if these books were simply unworthy of being included on a high school reading list. Although I strongly doubt that her teacher is a racist, his actions are especially insensitive given that we live in a state in which the majority of minorities are of Mexican descent.

The question really boils down to how we want to define a college education. Right now, that definition includes a basic understanding of a wide variety of disciplines with concentrated study in at least one of those disciplines. By requiring a

cultural awareness class in addition to global and historical awareness classes, we are institutionally asserting that to be college educated one must now be globally, historically and culturally aware.

As a Chicana who has sat through an introductory black studies course, an American Indian religion course, a Chicano family course and numerous classes detailing the accomplishments of famous whites, I can tell you that cultural awareness is worth having. The truth is that we live in a culturally diverse society. In my opinion, it's about time that we acknowledge this fact as well as the special contributions of all Americans, including those who are not white.

Dr. Dula J. Espinosa  
Department of Sociology

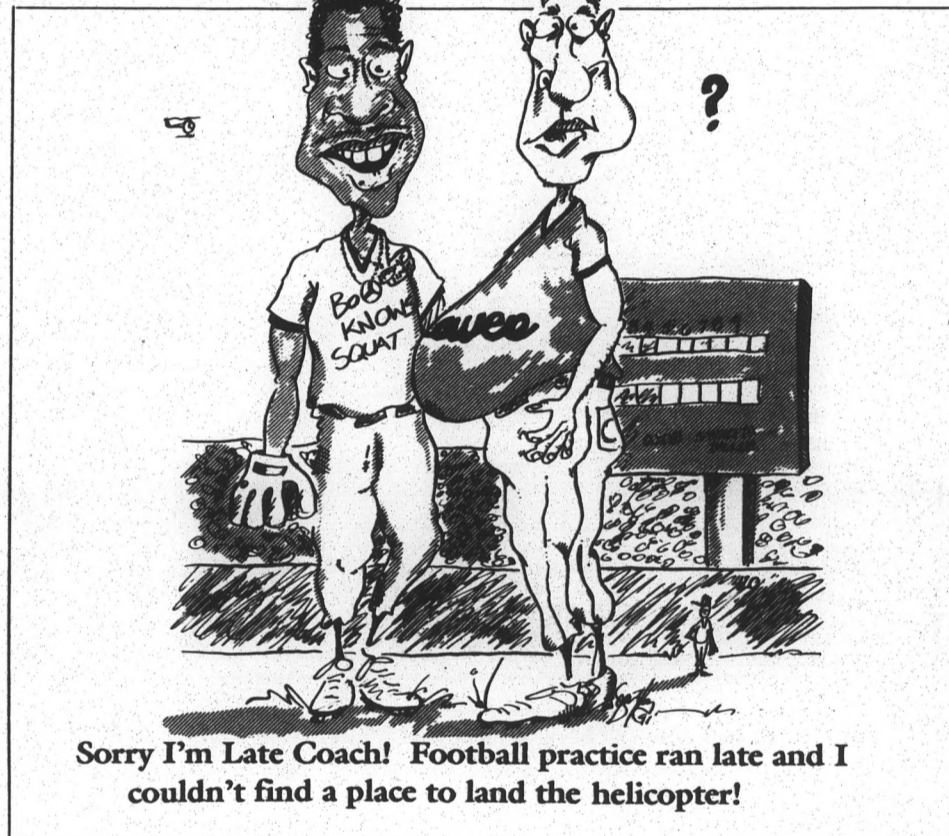
#### Parking isn't a constitutional guarantee

Dear Editor:

I have noticed several letters in which students have complained about certain aspects of the University. I wish to take this opportunity to provide my insight on these issues.

As usual, one of the major concerns of students is the amount of tuition paid to the University. While I realize that no one wants to pay a higher price for any product or service, the fact of the matter is that ASU's tuition is, if anything, too low rather than too high. Consider, first, out-of-state tuition. Numerous students over the years have told me that one of the reasons that they selected ASU is that *nonresident* tuition here is lower than *resident* tuition in their home states. Furthermore, nonresidents do not pay the full cost of their education but are subsidized, for no good reason, by Arizona's taxpayers. Second, resident tuition is, by a mandate in the state constitution, lower than that in most states. Put succinctly, ASU students receive a quality education for a relatively low price.

A second complaint I frequently hear is that education is sacrificed for new buildings. Frankly, this analysis is quite shallow. First, the argument assumes that the money for the buildings comes from the instructional budget. It does not, but, instead, comes from the capital improvement budget. In other words, even if all the building stopped tomorrow, there would not be any additional money for instruction. Second, what do these students



think are housed in most of these buildings? Let me give you a clue. Most buildings house things like classrooms, laboratories, faculty offices, study areas and practice space for the performing arts. Those things strike me as tools that improve education, not sacrifice it.

Finally, we come to everybody's favorite whipping boy — Parking Services. While the folks in this office clearly have their own strange view of the world, people should consider that they are faced with providing parking space for the equivalent of a small city in an area of about one square mile. Furthermore, contrary to what many students believe, access to the most convenient free parking is NOT a constitutional right. So, the parking fees, which are quite reasonable when compared to the rates in the downtown portion of any American city, pay for the construction of parking spaces. Moreover, if you can't afford \$50-\$100 a year to park your vehicle, how do you possibly afford the maintenance, gasoline and insurance? In short, I'd suggest that those of you that agree with Ms. Kamasinski move closer to campus and sell the automobile — you'll save a fortune.

In summation, from the editorial page of the *State Press* and listening to students, one gets the impression that ASU is a terrible place to go to school. If that's what you think, you are in for a very rude awakening when you leave the ivory towers.  
Michael E. Mayer  
Associate Professor, Communication

#### Who's in pain?

Dear Editor:

Ken Collins' Sept. 13 editorial cartoon is a sad irony played out on himself, the pro-abortion feminists and the rest of us who all too often lack the courage to speak out for human rights. Collins' cartoon imagines Clarence Thomas as saying, "Naturally, I'm 'very pained' by the thought of women getting back-alley abortions. . . . However, 'the Law' is the law," referring to "natural law." Collins interprets this to mean Thomas will vote to outlaw abortion. Apparently, the little insert at the bottom of Collins' cartoon showing a white feminist lady proclaiming self-righteously, "You're not half as 'pained' as we are!" is meant to show who the real victim is.

Yet if Collins really had the courage to show us something about pain, he might have drawn us a cartoon of his angry feminist lady along with himself ripping the arms and legs off a group of tiny "premies" attached to artificial lungs in a maternity ward. These prematurely-born children are at the same age when other less-fortunate babies are often legally "aborted" inside the uterus. Yet they are no more self-sufficient and independent of human life than they were only a few moments before, while still inside their mother's womb. How can it be right to take a human life when you can't see it or hear its cries of pain, but it's wrong when you can?

Kathleen Cummings-Glen

# Minorities plan day of cultural diversity

By SONJA LEWIS  
State Press



Six students representing various cultures and minority organizations braved the torrid noon-time sun to discuss sponsoring a cultural diversity day with Rhonda Diskin, founder of the Student Action Movement.

The meeting on West Lawn on Tuesday was held partially in response to the now-defunct Diskin Campus Republicans' petition drive to overturn the cultural diversity course requirement.

"It kind of expanded from there, and now what we want to do is to have a cultural diversity day with an open mike," said Diskin, a liberal arts major.

No date has been set for the event, which could include ethnic food, music and open speech forums.

"Since there's been a lot of interest from various groups, what we need to do right now is go to their meetings," Diskin said, encouraging attendees to promote cultural diversity day among their various special interest organizations.

Graduate Student Ali Bouhouch, a representative from the Muslim Student Association, said, "I understand why people would oppose having a mandatory course, it kind of opposes the idea of free choice."

However, Bouhouch added that a cultural diversity course he was required to take at San Diego State University procured a positive response from him and fellow classmates.

"The people I talked to after taking the class were grateful; they said they learned a lot," said the Morocco native. "The critical thing is that you have to present the information in an attractive and interesting way."

Mayank Gour, India Students Association member, said a cultural diversity course and an event promoting ethnic culture are the keys to exposing social, cultural and political misconceptions.

"When the (Gulf) war happened, people wanted to know about the Middle East culture," said Gour, a graduate student from India. "They tend not to want to learn until the need arises. I personally feel you should know something before something happens."

Gour added that cultural diversity courses could "change a lot of attitudes."

Diskin has scheduled another meeting regarding a cultural diversity day on Oct. 1 in the MU Conference Room 1A from noon to 2 p.m.

# Building to start on child-care center

By MARSHA MARDOCK  
State Press

Construction of an ASU on-campus child-care center is slated to begin in January, and the facility may be open by June, University officials said.

For the first time, as many as 200 tots will be able to play at the center while their parents work or study nearby.

The ASU community has been waiting eagerly for a full-time child-care facility. More than 3,000 children under the age of 5 are eligible for child care, but the University's current facilities have room for only 140, a child-care task force reported.

"These things do take a lot of planning, so in some ways I wish we had more time," said Child Care Resources Coordinator Maureen Duane.

"But on the other hand, it's very difficult to tell people who may be graduating in May that the center is opening up in June," she added. "It's very frustrating when you can't serve people's needs."

ASU President Lattie Coor decided this summer to build the facility on a portion of Lot 63, near Cholla Apartments, instead of renovating Tempe Mitchell School, 900 E. Mitchell Drive.

The Mitchell site was abandoned because Tempe residents complained the child-care center would adversely affect their lifestyle and property values, and because ASU parents complained that the school was too far from campus.

"I think we have finally found a really good solution in terms of site," Coor said. "It has the advantage of really being here on campus as compared to the Mitchell School site." Mitchell School is about 1.5 miles from campus.

Duane added that there are advantages in building a new facility, which likely will cost \$600,000 to \$700,000.

"You can have a facility that is designed for children, versus one that you can only make certain changes to — and it's not that adaptable to the needs of young children," she

said.

"Also, when you have older buildings, and many licensed centers are old buildings, you have the maintenance problems involved in that," she added.

Duane said the new building will have at least four classrooms, kitchen facilities, space for the administrative staff, a multipurpose room and a playground.

When the center opens, only children from the ages of 2 to 5 will be eligible to attend, but the ASU Child Care Resources Advisory Board recommended that it take school-age children within a year, and infants and toddlers within three to five years.

"That's part of the process that we hope can be done in the future, but many things can play into that," Duane said. "Perhaps the need won't be there; perhaps the funding won't be there at that time."

Meanwhile, Coor said ASU should have a child-care facility.

"I think we have a lot of students — we certainly have faculty and staff as well — for whom access to child care is critical to their ability to carry out their work at the University," Coor said. "I think that in modern society it is important that major employers do everything they can to provide that."

Christine Wilkinson, vice president for Student Affairs, said she has heard from many fathers as well as mothers.

"For the students who need that resource, I think it will be another way in which to assist them in helping accommodate their needs while they are working towards their particular degree," Wilkinson said.

The center will be operated by a private child-care organization.

A committee consisting of faculty, staff and students will review vendors' applications beginning next week, Duane said.

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# Student to participate in martial arts contest

By TEENA CHADWELL  
State Press

This man has incredible speed, awesome power and unbelievable coordination.

No, he's not Superman, but ASU student and martial arts champion Andrew Hartono comes close, according to his coach and a fellow teammate on the U. S. Wushu team.

On Oct. 12, the 25-year-old junior finance major will compete in the First International Wushu Invitational Tournament in Beijing, China, Hartono said.

Wushu, which translates to "war-art," is a form of Chinese martial arts.

"In China, Wushu is almost like football; it's so popular," said Hartono, who was born in Indonesia and moved to Phoenix at the age of 8.

This difference in popularity is apparent — there are about 400 contenders for the eight spots on the U. S. Wushu team and 600,000 vying for the Chinese team, Hartono said.

This makes the Chinese team, which consists of professional athletes, the toughest competition at the tournament, he

said.

"The best we could probably do is place second," Hartono said.

Considering there are 3,000 participants from 40 countries in the international competition, second place would be a prestigious accomplishment, he said.

The U. S. team was chosen in San Francisco during a July competition, where the dark-haired student placed first in two divisions of the contest, using the spear and straight sword.

Although modest, Hartono grudgingly admitted that these two wins make him the U. S. Wushu champion in the spear and straight sword divisions.

"It's such a demanding sport," he said.

Hartono said he believes in eating a special diet while training for the competition.

"French fries and hot dogs only," he said, laughing.

Actually, he admitted, he just cuts down on salt and fat intake before a contest without really changing his diet.

Dina Perez, 25, one of two women on the U. S. Wushu team and Hartono's training



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Andrew Hartono (right), a junior finance major, practices a kata with his partner Dina Perez, one of two women on the U. S. Wushu team.

partner, does not hesitate to brag about the ASU student's martial arts skill.

"He's one of the top three (Wushu athletes) in the nation," Perez took first place in one division of the San Francisco contest, which placed her on the U. S. team, she said.

"I'm certainly not as good as he is, but he's helped me a lot," she said of the numerous hours spent training with Hartono

at the ASU Student Recreation Complex.

Jin Heng Li, Hartono's coach and brother-in-law, said the main strengths of his pupil are superb athletic condition, incredible speed and strength.

Although most Wushu champions are children when they begin training for the sport, the outgoing ASU student was 18 years old before he began to study Wushu, Li said.

# Delegates from sister city in China visit Tempe, University

By TEENA CHADWELL  
State Press

Delegates from Tempe's sister city in Zhenjiang, China, met Wednesday with ASU officials in an attempt to establish a student exchange program between universities in the two cities.

The visitors from Zhenjiang, which is in the Jiangsu province of the People's Republic of China, also met with Tempe officials to strengthen the relationship between the two cities, said Joyotpaul Chadhuri, acting director for the ASU Center for Asian Studies.

After the delegates leave Tempe, university officials in Zhenjiang will help develop a possible student exchange

program, he said.

"In the early days of ASU's connection with China, the early interest was in physical education," Chadhuri said.

Now, technical areas such as chemical and industrial engineering appeal to the Chinese officials, he said.

Yu Xing De, the honorary chairman for the Zhenjiang People's Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries, said through a translator that the relationship between the two cities "is developing very rapidly."

This is the first time the recently-elected delegates have visited Tempe, said Bob Peshall, coordinator for the Tempe Sister City Corporation for the city of Zhenjiang.

The group was scheduled to visit in July, but extensive flooding in Zhenjiang prevented the city officials from

leaving their posts, Peshall said.

Ralph Goitia, a board member of the Tempe Sister City Corporation, said that several side trips are planned for the visitors because they have not seen much of Arizona since their Sunday arrival.

"We leave for the Grand Canyon at 6 a.m. Friday," he said.

Goitia added that the group also plans to attend the Oktoberfest in downtown Tempe, which starts tomorrow and ends on Sunday.

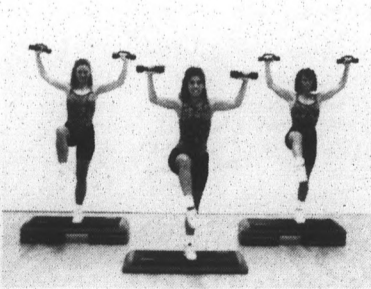
The two cities are working toward the restoration of the Zhenjiang childhood home of the late Pearl Buck, an American author who is the only woman to win both the Pulitzer Prize and the Nobel Peace Prize, he said.

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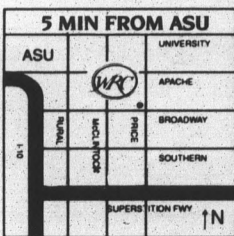
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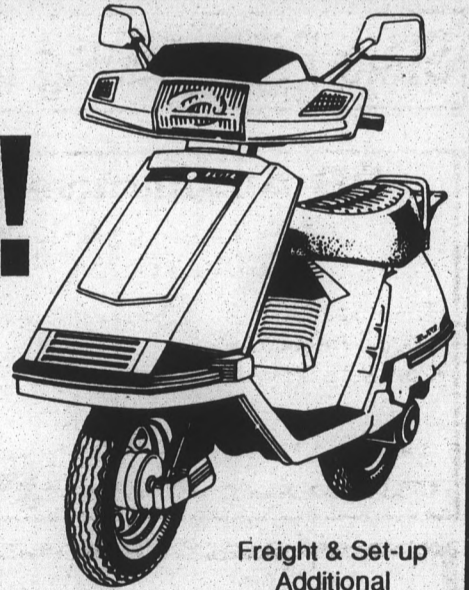


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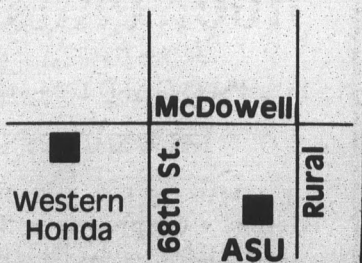
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# New airport runway to boost Tempe noise, officials say

By JUDI TANCOS  
State Press

The proposed third runway at Sky Harbor International Airport would "severely impact" citizens of Tempe by placing the city in the center of future flight plans, officials said Wednesday.

"Tempe would be clobbered with noise," said Tempe aircraft noise engineer Eliot Cutler at a press conference.

Cutler, who was hired by Tempe to evaluate impacts of the third runway, responded to a Draft Environmental Impact Statement issued in June by the City of Phoenix and Sky Harbor by calling the plan a "fraud."

The statement failed to look at other alternatives to the third runway, minimized or ignored adverse environmental impacts, and understated the importance of future traffic forecasts, he said.

A spokesman at Sky Harbor said the final EIS is expected to be issued by the end of the year. All comments from community members have been sent to the Federal Aviation Administration in Los Angeles for consideration.

Departing planes currently follow a flight plan over the Salt River in north Tempe. Cutler said the draft statement assumes the procedure will "go on forever" but offers no tangible guarantee.

"It (the flight plan) constrains the capacity of the airport," he said, predicting that planes would eventually have to "fan out" over Tempe.

"There's almost no choice about where they're going to turn," Cutler said, adding that planes cannot go north because of the mountains and cannot fly back over the airport.

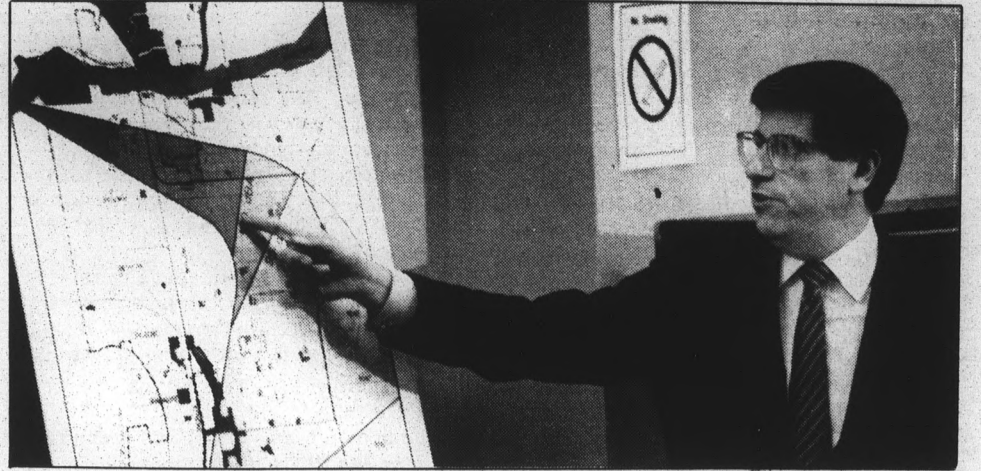
Phoenix and FAA officials will not promise that this won't happen, he said.

"It's going to devastate the city." But Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell said the city would support a third runway if the flight pattern remained the same.

"If we can get the guarantees and the protections, then we'll support the runway," Mitchell said.

He added that the city is willing to go to court to prevent action that would adversely affect Tempe's 145,000 citizens.

Cutler said the noise would affect "almost



Tempe aircraft noise engineer Eliot Cutler points out the area of Tempe that will be affected by the noise of incoming flights on the proposed runway.

all" of Tempe's residents. ASU would be at the center of new flight plans, subjecting the campus to direct flyovers measuring 96.4 decibels. Preschoolers at a Palo Alto School in the

Daley Park neighborhood would have their silent world shattered by flyovers of 95.3 decibels, and flyovers registering 96.5 decibels would be common at St. Luke's Hospital, 1800 E. Van Buren St.

## State Press Sports...catching the moves!

### CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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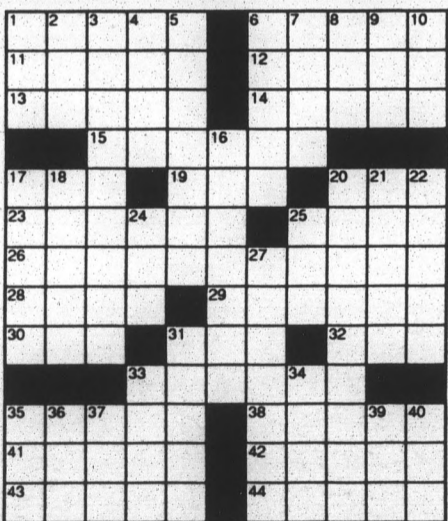
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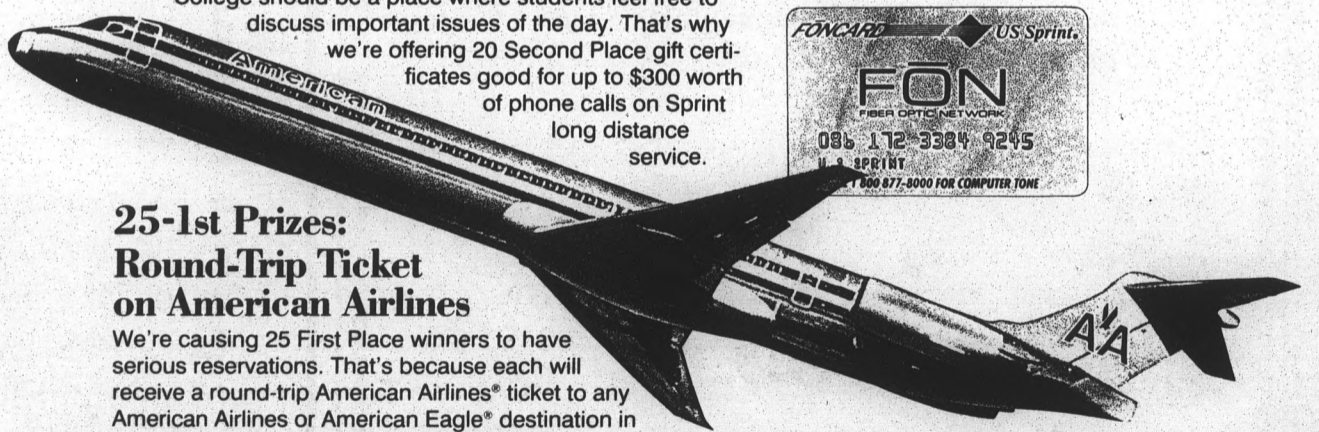
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# DPS seeks to curb sexual activity in park

By ASHAHED TRICHE  
State Press

The Tempe Police Department has increased patrols to curb the recent escalation in homosexual activity and public sexual indecency in Kiwanis Park, Tempe police said.

"That park seems to be an area that attracts people who are exposing themselves," said Detective Gary Remeikis of the Tempe Police Sex Crimes Unit.

"In the past month, there has been an increase in arrests (for public sexual indecency)," he added.

Offenders have had oral sex in the stalls, exposed their genitals to park visitors and made sexual advances to people in the park, police said.

Remeikis said the increased patrols should decrease the number of sex offenders in Kiwanis Park, 6111 S. All-America Way. Even though the decrease may only be temporary, Remeikis said police want to deter as many offenders as possible.

"It (increased patrols) should correct the situation so that people can go and enjoy themselves in the park and not be exposed to," he said.

"They (offenders) may just go somewhere else. If it is a homosexual relationship, hopefully they will go to their homes and not do it (sexual relations) in the park."

Al Taylor, public information sergeant for the Tempe police, described the park situation as "very bizarre."

"If that's what they (homosexuals) prefer, fine, but to do it in public restrooms (and parks) is intolerable," he said.

Officer Roger Austin, public information officer for the Tempe police, said arrested homosexuals are "quite often repeat offenders."

"Many homosexuals have felt comfortable at Kiwanis, and the particular restroom they are using is secluded. We are trying to change that," he said.

The number of people arrested for sexual indecency was unavailable.

A crime prevention survey, conducted by Tempe police two weeks ago, should help relieve the problem once the results are available.

Taylor said Moeur Park, on Curry Road

and Mill Avenue, has had a problem with public sexual indecency for 20 years — and "is still having one now."

Taylor said parks such as Moeur are prone to sexual indecency because of the landscape characteristics, the foliage and the number of secluded areas that are located in the park.

Since many children play in Kiwanis park, several parents requested a patrol increase to prevent possible related crimes such as child molestations from occurring, Taylor said.

"We haven't seen any evidence (of molestations), but when you have the type of activity that is occurring, who knows what kind of personalities are attracted to the area," he said.

## Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

•Vandals damaged a chain-link fence in the northwest section of Lot 59. Estimated damage is \$275.

•A man physically assaulted a male ASU student in the Orange Street crosswalk south of the Classroom Office Building.

•A female ASU student overdosed on medication in the Cholla Apartments, 909 S. Terrace Road. She was treated at the scene by Tempe fire paramedics and transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital by ambulance.

•A thief entered 23 rooms at 701 Alpha Drive and stole \$4,060 in property from the rooms.

Tempe police reported the following incident on Wednesday:

•A Tempe man and woman were arrested for allegedly assaulting each other. The man punched the woman in the face, then she broke the window at his apartment and hit him in the face with car keys. She was arrested for assault and criminal damage, and he was arrested for assault.

Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche

## Seminar to aid city in fight against gangs

By JUDI TANCOS  
State Press

A group of 16 Tempe police officers, city officials and community members are undergoing training this week to better prepare themselves to deal with local gangs.

"This is a pro-active response to gangs," said Assistant Police Chief Ron Burns. "Seeing the activity around us, seeing the sign of the times, we thought we should look at the gang problem and how to control it . . . and prevent it."

The training, provided by the U. S. Department of Justice and the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center, involves teams from Tempe, Tucson, Phoenix, Yuma and Pinal County as well as a special state team, said Debbie Reagan, program and projects specialist for Juvenile Justice Programs in the Governor's Office.

Training began Monday in Mesa and continues through Friday. There is no cost to participating communities.

The teams are directly related to juvenile units and gang prevention divisions, Reagan said, adding that the state team, comprised of government and non-government members, will go on to work with the local teams and to

provide training to communities not in attendance.

The training is designed to strengthen efforts in communities that have begun to address problems caused by gangs, said a spokesman for Gov. Fife Symington.

Tempe Assistant Police Chief Les Taylor said the five-day seminar provides an opportunity for 10 different city agencies, including schools, corrections, housing and local government, to air their differing views on the impact of gangs and to cooperate on strategies for coping with gang and drug activity.

Currently, Tempe has about 150 known gang members, and six gangs claim some part of the city as their "turf."

"The training program is an effort to hopefully help us develop some gang-suppression strategies," Taylor said.

Councilman Neil Giuliano said that even though a city task force already has developed a strategy to deal with gangs, the seminar is an "educational tool" for committee members.

"It's designed to provide educational insight into the nature of gangs and some information on just how you can combat that kind of a problem within a community," he said.

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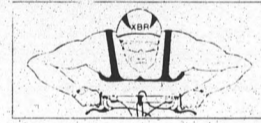
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# ATO

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Last spring, new bylaws were created for the ATO chapter, and Sprink said, "We removed a lot of our own cancer in this house."

"We kicked them (19 members) out saying, 'You're a bad guy.'"

Sprink and Sbrocco said the "main cause" of the incident was those suspended members returning to the house at 3 a.m., awakening pledges and placing them in lineups where, according to the ATO national report, they were verbally demeaned.

The next day, Sbrocco, who does not live at the house, found a pledger who was feeling ill after spending the day working outside. "I had no idea what went on the night before," Sbrocco said.

"I feel bad," he said. "Maybe I should have stayed and watched them, but I didn't feel I had to baby-sit my chapter. Unfortunately, I did."

Allegations of making pledges work without water, food or rest are false, according to Sprink and Sbrocco.

"That's all lies," Sbrocco said. "I was out there sweating. I was out there working. They were fed three times a day — a lot different than when I was a pledger."

The treatment given to this year's pledge class made the incident appear more severe, Sbrocco said, with feedings that included barbecued chicken and watermelon.

"This is what irritated a lot of people because they're going, 'My God, I don't eat like this normally, and especially not in my initiation week,'" Sbrocco said.

"I'm sure that added some sparks to those who initiated

this kind of conduct that night," he added.

Future rushes will not involve the traditional attitudes toward pledges, the officers said.

New members, once given a bid, will have the same rights and privileges as initiated members, except for voting. Pledges will not be treated as a group but will be "integrated individually," Sbrocco said.

"Our motto is to bind men together . . . in a brotherhood," he said.

Sbrocco called the new membership process, a "hell of a program that is to be a model to all the Greeks."

Fellow Greeks should "take a lesson from ATO," Sbrocco said, adding that he hoped the incident will be viewed as a "milestone — like this is where it all stopped."

# Regents

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understand the regents' funding requests because the board does not have a detailed explanation of proposed budgets.

Most lawmakers said they did not have time to read the report completely, but regent officials say they expect the Legislature to give the regents more authority to delegate minor responsibilities.

Some, however, are not as optimistic about increased funding.

Regent Eddie Basha, while agreeing that the board should

take on more budget analysts, said the central office's seven auditors are not enough to keep track of university spending.

Basha added that if additional funds are not provided, the regents could reduce their legal staff and shift funds to auditing and budget analysis functions.

"I think that re-prioritization of dollars we are receiving may be the answer," he said. "It's possible that we may replace people who are leaving and hire more in other areas."

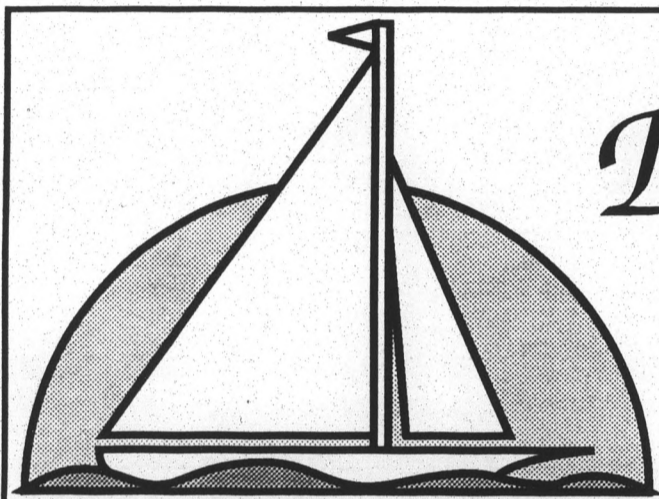
Basha said the earliest that regents could expect change is

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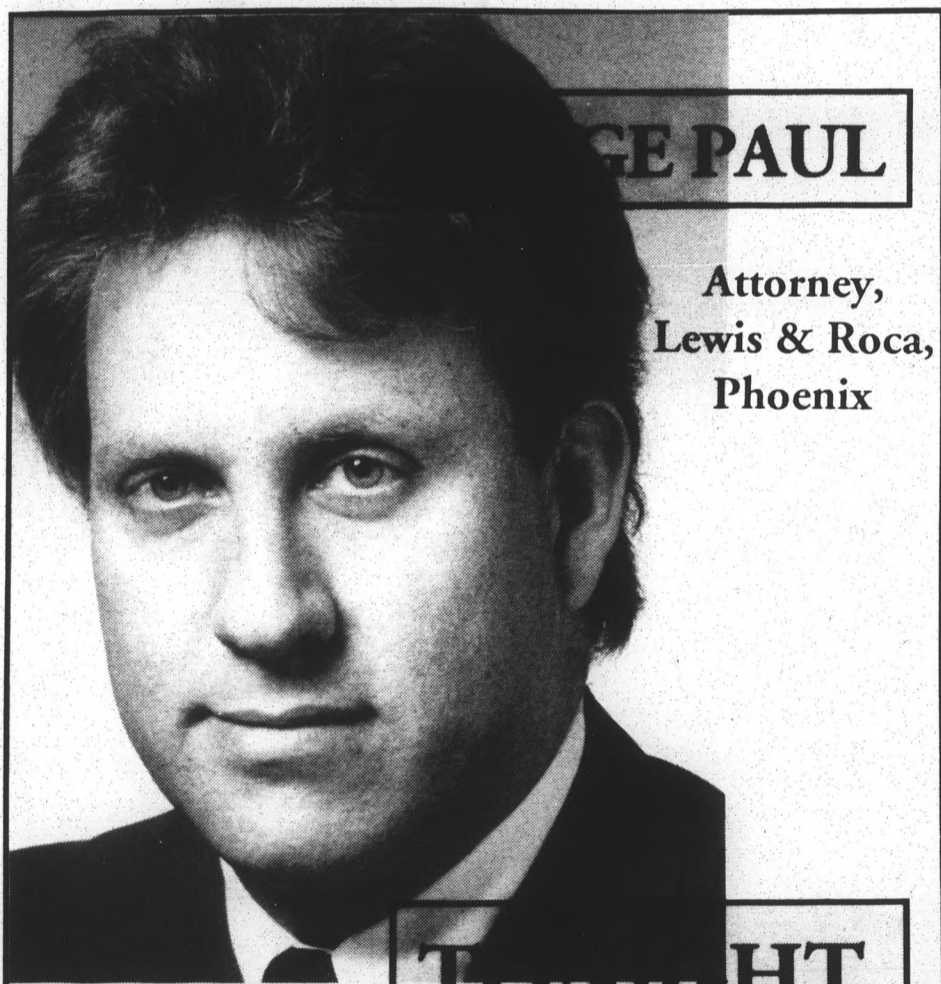
"I hope we will be in a position to make recommendations," he said.

ASASU President Greg Mechem said the regents have responded quickly to the report's claims but added that the Legislature's reaction will be less predictable.

"I cannot prejudge what the Legislature will do," he said. "I am not a legislator. I think the key (to solving criticisms) is getting price-plus performance out of the staff, whether increased or not."



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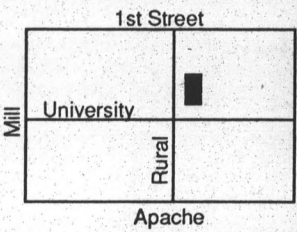
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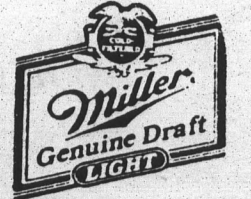
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# Iraq

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helicopters — another demand of the United Nations that Iraq bowed to after much obstruction.

U. N. officials said Iraq might be tested in four or five days with a search for Scud missiles in western Iraq.

An unofficial translation of the Iraq's letter concerning the inspectors asked the chief U. N. weapons official, Rolf Ekeus, to go to Baghdad to work out the details "of remedying the current situation."

If Ekeus does not go to Baghdad in 48 hours, "the Iraqi authorities insist that the Iraqi side and the inspection team jointly draw up a record of all the documents and photographs taken by the team before the team is authorized to remove anything from the site."

Iraqi said it would not acknowledge the validity of any document or photograph not entered in the joint catalogue.

Iraq had refused to let the inspectors leave until they surrender secret nuclear documents that Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said contained "gold mines" of data proving Iraq lied in its repeated denials that it has a nuclear weapons program.

The Security Council has all along insisted the inspectors be released and warned Iraq of the consequences. The Iraqi foreign minister, Ahmed Hussein, rebuffed that demand during a meeting earlier Wednesday with U. N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

In a satellite telephone interview with The Associated Press, the leader of the U. N. team, David Kay, said that at

sundown Wednesday the Iraqis began beefing up the force surrounding the inspectors.

Kay said about 200 soldiers were just outside the fence around the lot and other soldiers had moved into buildings overlooking the site. He did not report any threatening moves by the troops.

The Iraqis allowed other U. N. officials to deliver food and water to the team, who were in six cars and an air-conditioned bus.

"We're proceeding as one might expect when you go on a sudden and unexpected camping outing in the middle of a parking lot in Baghdad," Kay told Cable News Network.

# Soviets

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Various accounts of the events circulated among opposition leaders, who were holed up in the well-guarded TV center they seized Sunday. It is little more than a mile from parliament, which was also heavily guarded.

By the end of the day, the most widely circulated opposition version came from

former Prime Minister Tengiz Sigua.

Sigua told a news conference the shooting occurred when a car carrying a sick guardsman to a hospital was stopped by Gamsakhurdia's forces. After a long discussion, government loyalists opened fire on the car, and the opposition returned it, he said.

Two people were killed, one from each

side, and four wounded, he said.

Interior Minister Dilar Habuliani called Sigua's version a "lie." Neither version could be independently confirmed.

Gamsakhurdia's imposition of a state of emergency at midnight Tuesday aggravated tensions in the capital, where the battle for political control of the republic

erupted after last month's failed hard-line coup against President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Despite the state of emergency, people were eating ice cream, playing cards and shopping along Rustaveli Prospect, the main thoroughfare in this hilly city of winding streets.

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# Bergalis

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not to treat AIDS not as a disease but as something other than that. She knows it's going to be a political decision that's going to be necessary to correct that wrong," said George Bergalis.

"However, she also knows that political decision is not going to be made . . . unless the American public lets these people know they want to see something happen," he said, and that was the reason for her trip. A vote on a national testing bill, sponsored by Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., and named after Kimberly, was "her dying wish," he said.

Dannemeyer's bill would require doctors and dentists to be tested for AIDS, and those who test positive to get consent from their patients before conducting any invasive procedures. The patients, too, would be subject to testing before putting the doctors or dentists at risk.

Dannemeyer, who along with Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., appeared with the Bergalis' at the news conference, said his bill would make sure "the civil

rights of the infected do not take precedence over the civil rights of the uninfected."

The Bergalis' expressed particular frustration with the medical establishment, including former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, for supporting only voluntary testing for health workers.

"Koop was more than willing to take on the tobacco industry, but when it came to cleaning up his own act, where was he?," said Anna Bergalis.

"These callous, insensitive people are still sitting here saying, this is just infinitesimal . . . the risk is remote, this is just one cluster of patients in Florida," said Mr. Bergalis. "This is human life. It's happening. . . . There's more Kimberlys out there."

Bergalis said he had received indirect contact from the White House about a possible visit there, and that his daughter had enjoyed the journey so far.

"This was her opportunity to come here and perhaps do something very instrumental in helping this legislation become law," he said.

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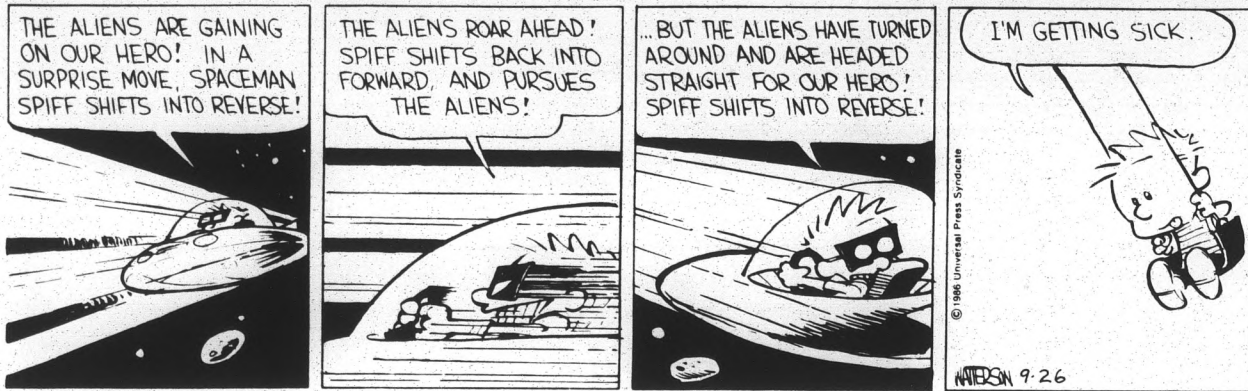
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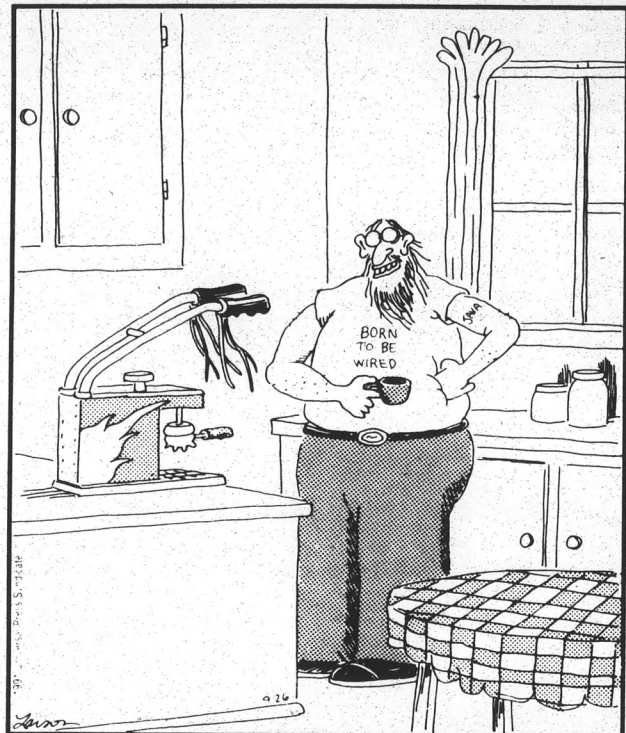
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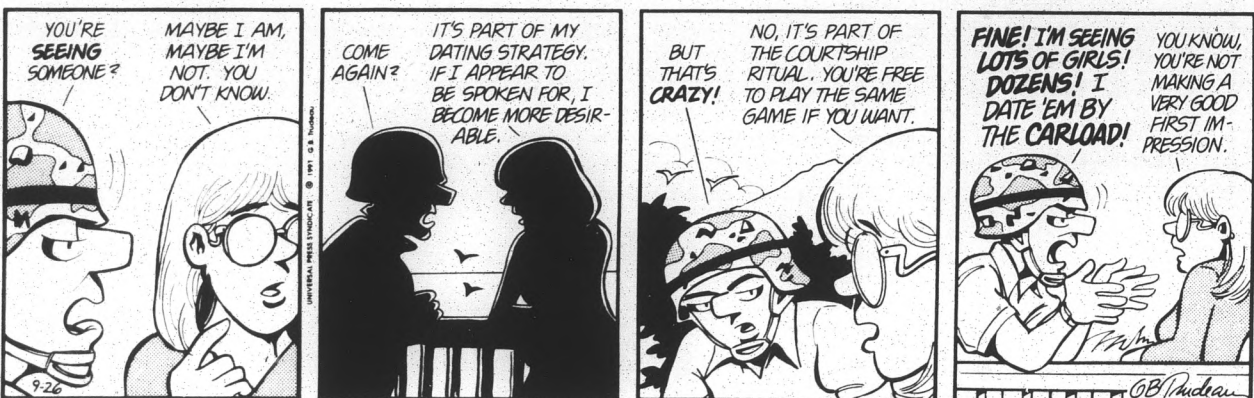
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*Weird Wire*

HOUMA, La. (AP) — A member of the Terrebonne Parish Council opposes naming a street Quickie Drive, saying it's too suggestive.

"Elected officials have the responsibility to reflect good standards in the community," Councilman Winston English said. "Looking at the use of the term in modern times, there are other names which could have been considered." The street is part of a subdivision being built by developer Robert J. Daigle Jr. It's name has nothing to do with sex, he said.

"People have warped minds," he said. "It never crossed my mind as being dirty."

Daigle said Quickie Drive was named after his father, the late developer Robert J. Daigle Sr.

Daigle said his father's friends nicknamed him "Quickie" because after work, he often said, "Fellas, let's go and get a quickie beer."

Councilman Vernon Bourgeois, who represents the district where the street is located, said nearby residents don't oppose the name.

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## Build a winner, and they will come

### ASU hopes for possible sellout

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

Larry Marmie longingly stared out his office window at the Sun Devil Stadium field as the Phoenix Cardinals and Dallas Cowboys warmed up for their game on Sunday afternoon.

"It'll be nice when we finally get out there and play, too," the ASU football coach said.

Well, now the time has come — the surprising Sun Devils (2-0, 1-0 Pac-10) commence their home schedule against Nebraska on Saturday at 7 p.m. in a homecoming party that will be bigger than expected at the start of the year.

ASU's impressive road victories to begin the season have not only lifted it to No. 24 in the latest Associated Press poll, but also spearheaded a revival in fan interest among the local citizenry.

As of Wednesday, 65,485 tickets have been distributed for the opener, and Sun Devil officials expect the number to increase to about 70,000 by kickoff. The projected figure is about 7,000 more fans than the team averaged last year.

Tickets are still available through the ASU athletic ticket office and at all Dillard's outlets.

But even if the game does sell out, don't expect to see it on live television — KTVK-TV, Channel 3 will show the contest on a tape-delay basis on Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

The Pac-10's television contract with cable outlet Prime Ticket contains a provision which prohibits local telecasts airing at the same time as one being shown by the network. Although Prime Ticket isn't showing a league game on Saturday, the restriction includes games whose rights are bought from the network.

ESPN purchased the rights to the USC-Oregon game, which will conflict with ASU-Nebraska.

### Marmie misses practice

Marmie missed practice on Wednesday to attend the funeral of strong guard Bob Robertson's mother, who died on Sunday.

### Injury Report

Sun Devil fullback Kelvin Fisher returned to practice on



ASU freshman tailback Mario Bates, who gained 84 yards on seven carries against USC on Saturday, has returned to full strength after suffering a bruised shoulder during the game.

Wednesday after missing the last two days with a strained left groin. He was participating fully and appeared to be free of pain while running.

Other members of the backfield also returned, as tailbacks George Montgomery and Mario Bates recovered from their

ills. Montgomery was back after leaving practice on Tuesday with a leg bruise, and Bates is no longer bothered by a bruise on his shoulder.

ASU flanker Kevin Snyder was limited in practice because

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## O'Connell stresses consistency

By MARK R. DOUD  
State Press

It would be difficult for any swimming team to have a diver crash and burn. With Coach Ward O'Connell on deck instructing matters, ASU's divers can expect a secure journey whether by air, land or sea.

"Every time you get up on the diving board, it's like taking a trip into the unknown," O'Connell said. "You never know where you're going to land or how you're going to land."

As O'Connell enters his 18th year as head men's and women's diving coach at ASU, there is evidence his life experience has shaped the standard of his teams.

"I have a few rules," O'Connell said. "Very few. To be on my team you have to be a happy person. To be on my team you have to be having fun and enjoying what you are doing. You also have to be willing to take a trip into the unknown."



O'Connell

Although O'Connell stresses having fun to his divers, there is a fundamental side to the coach.

"I dwell on consistency," he said. "A person learns to be consistent by being consistent in everything they do. You're on time. If you're constantly late, that's inconsistent."

The payoff for being consistent is evidenced by the success of the ASU divers over the years. Since arriving, O'Connell has coached 10 Pac-10 champions, three Western Athletic Conference titlists, one Pacific West Conference champion and one Western Collegiate Athletic Association winner.

Many other divers have represented ASU at the NCAA Championships.

O'Connell says the person that wins diving events must be consistent in their performance.

"They can't do five good dives and then one lousy dive and expect to win," he said. "I try to teach people to do the best they can, try to fulfill the potential of whatever God-given talent that they have, and hopefully rise above that."

Teaching is something that comes naturally to the former

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## Women's golf earns 3rd

From staff reports

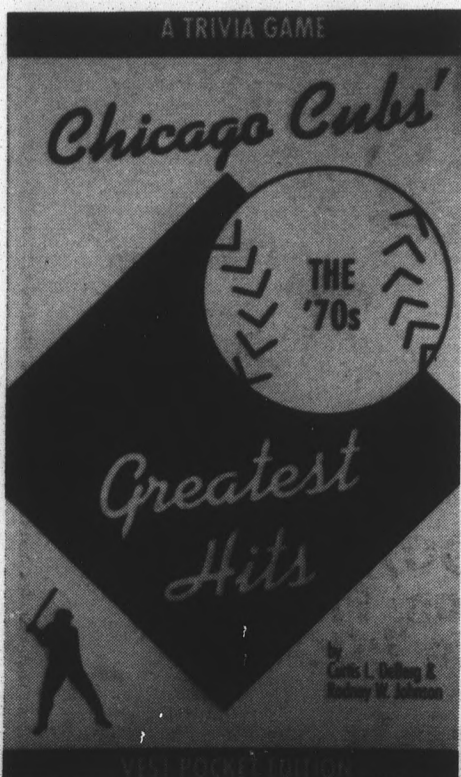
Three's certainly not a crowd, would say the ASU women's golf team regarding its third-place finish at the Oregon Invitational in Vancouver, Wash.

The Sun Devils, who were playing in their first fall event, finished with a team score of 930. That was just two strokes off the pace of team champions UCLA and San Jose State, who shared the honors with three-day totals of 928.

Individually, ASU junior Tricia Konz was the low Sun Devil finisher with second-place honors. Konz had a three-day total of three over 225.

Other ASU golfers placing in the top 10 were freshman Wendy Ward at 231 (sixth) and senior Julie Shephard at 236 (eighth).

Senior Kim Millies had a three-day total of 240 and finished 14th, while junior Ulrika Von Heijne, who competed as an individual, finished 16th with a three-day total of 241. Sophomore Tracy Cone finished at 249.



One of the three books in the trivia series *Baseball's Greatest Hits* devoted to the Chicago Cubs.

## ASU student stumps fans with trivia books

### Quest for travel games leads to baseball facts

By DARREN URBAN  
State Press

The average Cubs fan is going to know that Ernie Banks said "Let's play two today," or that Fergie Jenkins was the Chicago ace in the mid-1970s.

A fan has got to go a little deeper than that, however, to recall that Bill Bonham lost 22 games for the Cubs in 1974 or that Dave Rosello was the Chicago shortstop on opening day 1976.

It is for that second tier of baseball fanatic that has an ASU student publishing his unique baseball trivia books.

The "Baseball's Greatest Hits" series, put together by ASU broadcasting student Rodney Johnson and former ASU professor Dr. Curtis DeBerg, features nine editions covering five different teams and three different decades.

"It was Curt's idea originally," Johnson said. "He was on a cross-country trip with a friend, and they were playing Trivial Pursuit. They're both die-hard Twins fans,

and they thought it would be neat if they could have all Twins questions."

Johnson and DeBerg, a professor at California State University at Chico, were then introduced by a mutual friend, and the two polished up the idea — pocket books that could be taken in the car or to a ball game and questions with "more than just one-word answers."

"We pretty much had an idea of what we wanted to do," the 34-year-old Johnson said. "Something you could take anywhere."

The duo encountered some early difficulties, with neither one of them experienced in the art of publishing.

"We didn't know anything," Johnson said. "This past year and a half has been quite an education. We've worn just about every hat there is to wear."

What has evolved are the small, 170-page books with a question system that allows for a nine-inning "game" with three questions each half-inning. An extra frame is included to break a tie score.

Of the nine versions on the market, three are Cubs (1960s, 1970s, 1980s) and three are Twins (1960s, 1970s, 1980s), in addition to the 1980s Brewers, the 1960s Giants and the 1960s Dodgers. The books are sold at Old

Town Books on Mill Avenue.

Johnson said he hopes to have eight to 10 new editions on the market by spring training.

Although both Johnson and DeBerg are baseball fans, Johnson stressed the work that goes into the manuscripts themselves.

"All of it has to be researched," Johnson said. "We may know a bit of information ourselves, but we look it up to get all the details right. We like to stretch (the answers) out a little too."

Johnson added that he likes most of the aspects of his business.

"I have come to enjoy the public relations part of it," Johnson said. "Putting together the press kits, going on radio shows around the country — that part of it has been really exciting. The distribution has been the hardest part."

The job has taken a lot of Johnson's time, which creates a burden with school ("I squeeze my papers in between calls to the distributors") but hope for the future.

"This will be an ongoing venture," Johnson said. "I probably will be the one to run day-to-day operations. Things have gone well. We've made money, but we've turned it all back into the business."

# Deion goes for Atlanta daily double

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Deion Sanders' excellent adventure began for real Wednesday when he practiced with the Atlanta Falcons, rushed to the ballpark in a helicopter and stole a base in his return to the Atlanta Braves.

"It's been exciting," Sanders said after the Braves beat Cincinnati 2-1 in the first game of a doubleheader, tightening the NL West race. "I'm usually asleep about now. I feel like I need some 'No-Doz.'"

Sanders, named the NFC defensive player of the week earlier in the day, will try to play most of the remaining Braves games while maintaining his duties with the Falcons. The Braves expect to use him mainly as a pinch runner.

He arrived at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in the second inning and got into the game in the ninth inning with the score tied at 1. He went in to run for Mark Lemke after a one-out single off Norm Charlton and got a huge ovation.

Sanders stole second on a 1-1 pitch to get the possible winning run in scoring position but remained there as Francisco Cabrera struck out and Keith Mitchell lined out. The Braves won in the 10th, pulling them within 1½ games of division-leading Los Angeles.

"I was nervous out there," Sanders said. "It was tough. I hadn't seen pitching for so long, and it took me a while to get used to his motion."

Sanders spent the first half of the season with the Braves, batting .193. He left to join the Falcons when they started training camp but decided this week to help out the Braves, who recently lost leadoff man Otis Nixon, the stolen base leader in the majors, to a 60-day suspension for using cocaine.

Sanders said he didn't talk to Falcons coach Jerry Glanville on Wednesday about his double duty.

"I heard some of the front office may be discouraged over this but not the coaching staff," he said. "I just practiced as usual."

Sanders' first two-sport day included no small amount of ribbing from his Falcons teammates, who professed to be amazed at the media horde covering the team's practice.

"Wow. All these people just 'cause we're playing New Orleans," marveled Mike Kenn.

"Yeah, ain't it great?" added Glanville.

As Sanders went through calisthenics, catching and pass coverage drills, his teammates kept up the ribbing.

"You gonna hit a home run tonight? No? Well you might get a sack," joked Aundray Bruce.

Assistant coach Jimmy Carr dogged Sanders through practice, proclaiming, "I'm gonna stay with Deion. I'm gonna get my picture on TV."

"All these guys are giving me some grief," Sanders said in a three-minute news conference between showering and heading for a Falcons team meeting.

Sanders even managed to watch a couple of minutes of the Chicago Cubs baseball game on a locker room television while a crowd of reporters gathered around his empty locker across the room.

But a player tipped the media that Sanders was hiding under a floppy hat, and the questioning began.

Sanders said it won't be a problem playing two sports: "You've just got to switch your mind over. I have a small role in baseball. I can handle it."

Usually, Sanders said, he goes home after football practice and takes a nap. But not this time.

After the team meeting broke up, Sanders boarded a news helicopter from an Atlanta television station and sailed southwest to downtown Atlanta, where he landed in a parking lot near the State Capitol.

"It was real fast," he said. "I've never ridden in a helicopter before and it was something else."

"Hopefully, I'll try another one. That one was a little shaky. I've always wanted to jump out of a plane. It's been a fantasy of mine, but after riding in that helicopter today, there's no way I'm going to jump out," Sanders said. "I've always heard about planes crashing and people talking on the black box. I made sure I was right beside that black box so if anything had happened you'd have been hearing me all over it."

Once Sanders touched down, a television station car took him to the ballpark, where he arrived wearing a sweatsuit and carrying a football.

"It's wild and crazy out here," he said as he ran to the clubhouse.

Glanville said Sanders' ever-increasing popularity isn't a

problem. "As long as he gets his work done here, which he is ... if he can go help them, it's fantastic," he said.

Glanville even played along, joking at one point that lineman Chris Hinton was leaving the team to join his beloved Cubs as a backstop.

For Sanders, football practice took on the air of a state visit. Falcons publicity aides in mid-practice distributed "Deion Sanders' afternoon schedule" a minute-by-minute account of his trip to the Braves game. And receiver Andre Rison played Secret Service, virtually carrying Sanders off the field while screaming, "No questions — he ain't talking to anybody."

The Braves summoned Sanders after Nixon, his good friend, was suspended.

Sanders will be available for the Braves' game with the Reds again Thursday night but will miss the team's trip to Houston this weekend; he and the Falcons will be taking on the Saints Sunday in Atlanta.

After Sunday's football game, he'll rejoin the Braves in Cincinnati for games Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday before the team returns to conclude the season at home against the Astros the following Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 4-6.

The Falcons are off that weekend — a coincidence that enabled Sanders' double-sport odyssey to unfold.

It's even possible that Sanders' baseball season might not end on Oct. 6.

Should the Braves win the NL West, they will be allowed to replace Nixon on the postseason roster. And while they are leaning toward carrying a third catcher, they could try to entice Sanders into playing some more baseball. Sanders is not eligible for postseason play because he was on Class AAA Richmond's roster on Aug. 31, the deadline for eligibility. But the Braves could petition NL president Bill White to let Sanders replace Nixon.

That, however, would almost certainly end Sanders' full-time arrangement with the Falcons. If the Braves are at home in the playoffs on Sunday, Oct. 13, the Falcons' scheduled home game would probably have to be moved to San Francisco.

Even Sanders would be hard pressed to make two games on two coasts in four hours.

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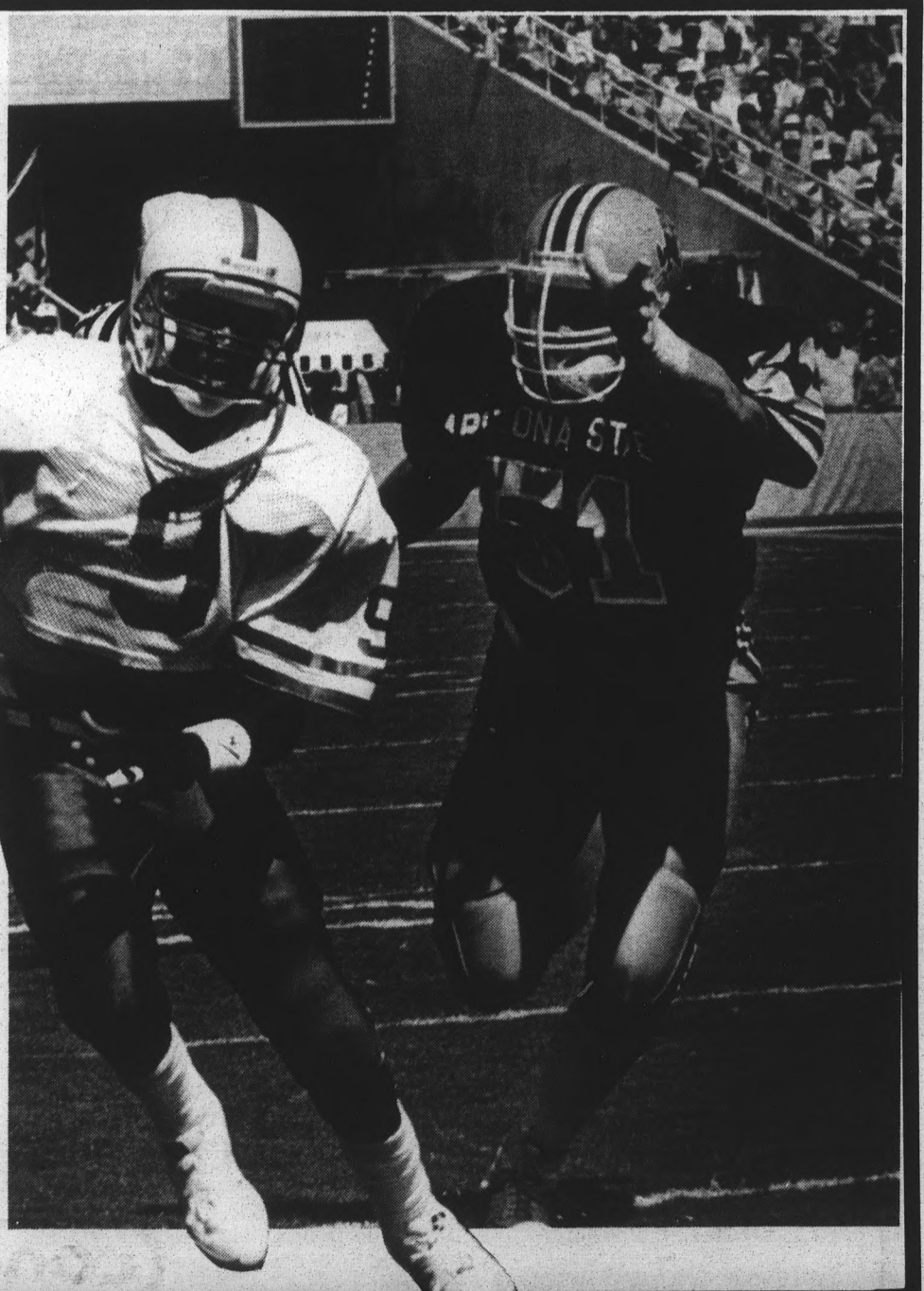
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# Texas A&M football player collapses at practice, later dies

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — A Texas A&M football player collapsed during practice Wednesday and died later at a College Station hospital, school officials said.

The player's name was being withheld until his parents arrived at the campus, said Alan Cannon, Texas A&M's sports information director.

Cannon said the player was "just loosening up" before practice when he collapsed on the field.

Coaches notified the university's health center and workers began administering cardiopulmonary resuscitation

until an ambulance arrived to take the player to Humana Hospital-Brazos Valley in College Station.

"I don't have official word (on when he died)," Cannon said. "They were performing CPR just as soon as the young man dropped. Once he was in the ambulance, they continued trying to revive him. But he never regained consciousness."

Most of the players had not yet reached the field when the player was taken to the hospital. Coach R. C. Slocum canceled practice for the day, but the Aggies are expected to play Saturday's game against Southwestern Louisiana as scheduled.

Cannon said there was no indication of drug use involved.

"The young man was one of the finest young men. He was a fine young man, and there was never any indication that he would use drugs," Cannon said.

He said physicians were checking the possibility that a congenital defect could have caused the collapse.

Cannon declined to provide other details about the student or what position he played until the parents arrived at the school.

## Audit of funds next in widening probe

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The county prosecutor is widening his probe of the county Sports Authority and says he may hire an outside auditor to review questionable expenses.

Maricopa County Attorney Richard Romley said his office will audit all of the Sports Authority's financial and related records plus interview the organization's staff and board members.

"I'll probably be hiring an outside auditor to go through the books," Romley said Tuesday. "Either an outside auditor or the (state) auditor general. We haven't decided which way we want to do it."

Romley said he is looking for possible criminal or civil violations.

The organization, formed by the supervisors in December 1988, has been in the forefront of efforts to attract major sporting events to the Phoenix area.

Lamar Whitmer resigned as the Sports Authority's chairman three weeks ago after board directors questioned him about expenses he approved for himself without their knowledge or approval.

Records showed Whitmer approved more than \$25,000 in per diem for himself since December 1989. He also got the Sports Authority's treasurer to co-sign a \$6,850 check for him so Whitmer could pay his 1990 income taxes.

Whitmer said his attorney has ordered him to refrain from commenting about the case until Romley has completed his investigation.

*The Phoenix Gazette*, citing unidentified sources, reported Wednesday that Romley is preparing to examine all the Sports Authority's expenses to determine whether various trips were appropriate, who went on the trips, for what reason and at what cost.

There have been reports that some county supervisors and their aides have been treated to lunches, dinners, golf fees, lodging, sports events or air fare — all courtesy of the Sports Authority.

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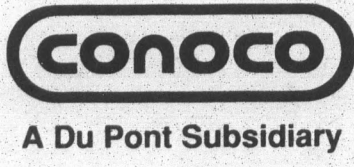
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# 'Embarrassed' Oregon faces USC

**By The Associated Press**  
 PORTLAND, Ore. — Coach Rich Brooks says his Oregon football team is beat up and embarrassed as it prepares for Saturday night's nationally-televised game against USC.

"I think we're glad that we're playing here at Autzen Stadium where we've been relatively successful," he said in his weekly telephone news conference Wednesday. "We would like to atone for our embarrassing performance of last week."

Brooks still was having a hard time

believing how poorly his team played in the early stages of Saturday's 24-17 loss to Utah in Salt Lake City.

"I would have never dreamed we would come out sleepwalking as we did last week," he said. "We not only were we sleepwalking, we committed some turnovers on offense that put us in too deep a hole to come out of."

Oregon could be without star tailback Sean Burwell for the second week in a row. Burwell, who rushed for 300 yards in the Ducks' victories over Washington State and Texas Tech, missed the Utah game with a

sprained ankle.

"He's going to try to jog today," Brooks said, "but I would say he's extremely doubtful."

In addition, cornerback Daryle Smith, who has started all 15 games since coming to Oregon as a junior college transfer, has been suspended indefinitely by Brooks for unspecified disciplinary reasons.

The Ducks did get some good injury news this week. Brett Salisbury, the touted junior college transfer quarterback, returned to practice this week and is expected to be

cleared to play this weekend.

"I believe he'll be cleared to play physically," Brooks said. "Now whether he'll be prepared to play remains to be seen."

Salisbury was battling Danny O'Neil for the starting spot before suffering an abdominal hernia two weeks before the season began.

USC enters the game with a 1-2 record and is 0-1 in the Pac-10. The Trojans haven't started 1-3 since 1961, and Brooks expects a spirited Southern Cal effort.

## Howard giving Heisman look to No. 3 Michigan

**By The Associated Press**  
 ANN ARBOR, Mich. — It seems everyone is impressed with Michigan split end Desmond Howard. Everyone except Terrell Buckley.

But that's to be expected. Buckley is a cornerback for Florida State. It will be his job to stop Howard on Saturday when the No. 1 Seminoles (3-0) meet the No. 3 Wolverines (2-0).

"I face receivers as good as Desmond Howard every day in practice," Buckley said this week. "I look forward to taking on players like that. We'll both lace on our shoes and go out on the field and see who's the best."

There is no doubt that Buckley believes those words. That's part of the mind-game between receivers and their defenders. But practice plays don't count like the ones Howard has made in games.

Howard has six of Michigan's seven offensive touchdowns. He ran for one, returned a kickoff 93 yards for one and caught four TD passes, including that heart-stopping finger-tip grab that buried Notre Dame.

"He just amazes me every day, even if it's at practice," said Elvis Grbac, the Wolverines quarterback. "He comes up with big plays, plays that you haven't seen. That's what's special about Desmond Howard. He expects a lot of good things out of himself."

More often than not, he succeeds.

"I realize that week in and week out. I have to keep proving myself," Howard said. "Come Saturday, the Notre Dame game will be irrelevant. I'm now in the same situation Klingler was in when everybody was talking about him until the Miami game, when his stock went down."

That doesn't mean Howard wouldn't like to win the Heisman Trophy. It's just that he has other priorities.

"The thing about Desmond is that he doesn't just sit down and say, 'I want to win the Heisman,'" Grbac said. "He just wants to win ballgames. He doesn't care about the individual aspect. And at the end of the season, if things work out all right for him, that's great."

It's difficult to win the Heisman Trophy at Michigan because the team is emphasized over individuals. Tom Harmon, in 1940, is the only Wolverine to win a Heisman. It's also difficult for a receiver.

Since the award was first given in 1935, only four receivers have ever won the Heisman — Yale's Larry Kelley (1936), Notre Dame's Leon Hart (1949), Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers (1972) and Notre Dame's Tim Brown (1987).

Part of the reason for that is defenders like Buckley. Tripp Welborne, who was an All-American safety a year ago at Michigan, has tried to help Howard understand that.

"Just as he made his name off other defensive backs, they'll want to make their names off him," Welborne said. "Not only will they try to stop him, they'll try to embarrass him and get recognition for themselves by doing it. That's why, just as hard as it is to get there, it's hard to stay there."

Howard accepts that, like he accepts most other things in life: with keen interest and an open mind.

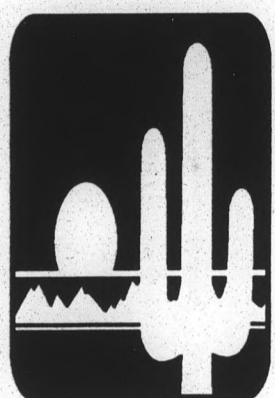
Off the field, he is very interested in black history. He is often outspoken on the subject.

"As a black individual growing up, you're not really taught about yourself in schools," Howard said. "I can't recall a person who I learned about in school who is greater than Nelson Mandela in terms of personal beliefs and something he stood up for. Now, he was in jail for 27 years. I'm only 21. So he was in jail before I went to school. But I never learned about him."

Howard and Grbac both went to Cleveland St. Joseph, an all-male Catholic high school.

After college, and after what promises to be a lucrative NFL career, Howard wants to hold his own seminars. He plans to earn a graduate degree in sociology, then hit the nationwide lecture circuit. He already visits Ann Arbor schools, using his athletic success as the hook.

"Athletics will certainly increase my credibility," Howard said. "Because of athletics, I can hold their attention much longer than most teachers can. I usually speak about education and self-discipline."



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# Maddox, Morris on rebound

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Two sophomore quarterbacks will attempt to rebound from below-average performances when the UCLA Bruins visit the San Diego State Aztecs on Thursday night.

San Diego State's Cree Morris completed just 10 of 28 passes for 94 yards in a 21-20 loss Saturday at Air Force.

Bruins quarterback Tommy Maddox was 17-of-34 for 196 yards and was sacked four times in a 30-16 loss to No. 5 Tennessee two weeks ago.

"Their quarterback isn't necessarily playing as well as everybody thought he was going to play," Aztecs coach Al Luginbill said. "I think they have synchronization problems."

"He only has one player back who had caught any footballs at UCLA, and that's (Sean) LaChapelle. Whenever he gets in trouble, who does he look for? The old mainstay, LaChapelle."

The Bruins (1-1) lost two of their top three receivers to the NFL, Scott Miller to the Miami Dolphins and Reggie Moore to the New York Jets.

LaChapelle leads UCLA in receiving with nine catches for 129 yards and two touchdowns. Paul Richardson has eight catches for 107 yards.

Maddox has completed 33 of 58 passes overall for 459 yards and three touchdowns, with two interceptions. He passed for 2,682 yards and 17 touchdowns as a freshman, with 14 interceptions.

"To me, he has all the characteristics you seek in a good quarterback," Bruins coach Terry Donahue said. "He's not perfect; he's learning."

"He'll get better as he goes along. He's certainly the premier player on our offensive football team."

Morris replaced San Diego State's top offensive player last year, Dan McGwire, a first-round draft selection of the Seattle Seahawks.

Morris has completed 43 of 97 attempts for 577 yards and three touchdowns, with one interception.

"I think Cree has struggled, exactly like young quarterbacks do," Luginbill said. "To say he hasn't done some good things in the first three games is unrealistic. To say he's where we want him to be, that's not true. He's somewhere in between."

The Aztecs (2-1) have been hurt in the passing game by an injury to Patrick Rowe, who set an NCAA record last season by surpassing 100 yards' receiving in nine consecutive games.

Rowe, who has played in just six of 12 quarters this season because of a bruised shoulder, has seven receptions for 66 yards. He did not practice this week but is expected to play against UCLA.

Aztecs freshman Marshall Faulk set an NCAA record two weeks ago by rushing for 386 yards against Pacific. Faulk has 539 yards and 10 touchdowns, averaging 7.4 yards per carry.

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of a sprained left ankle.

Sun Devil defensive tackle Greg Kordas appeared to be over his ankle injury, but nose guard Pat Mason will be limited because of nagging neck pains.

The other walking wounded are receiver Derrick Land (bruised ankle), quarterback Bobby Valdez (strained left elbow) and linebacker Aaron Franklin (sprained ankle). Land and Valdez are practicing, while Franklin is wearing a brace and is still out.

### Statistical Story

ASU continues to sport impressive numbers after two games this season, particularly on defense. The Sun Devils are second in the conference in total defense, fifth in rushing defense, and first in passing and scoring defense.

Brett Wallerstedt recorded 16 tackles in Saturday's 32-25 win against USC, a performance earning him Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Week honors.

Bret Powers hasn't posted astronomical numbers at quarterback so far this year, but he leads an offense which has established itself as one of the most efficient in the Pac-10.

ASU leads the league in time of possession and has allowed the fewest sacks of any conference team. The Sun Devils also have the Pac-10's best turnover ratio, as they have committed only two miscues while forcing nine.

Powers has completed 21 of 39 passes for 356 yards and two touchdowns this season. He has thrown only one interception and is second in the league's passer efficiency ratings.

## O'Connell

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elementary school teacher.

"The best experience I've had, as far as coaching goes, was teaching elementary school," O'Connell said. "That gave me the foundation to be a good diving teacher. I learned more about people in those two years than I have the rest of my life."

Working from the simple to the complex is the way to teach, says O'Connell.

"Work from the known to the unknown," he said. "It's like building a house. You start with one brick and build a foundation. Pretty soon the house keeps getting higher."

O'Connell says, for divers it's taking a simple skill and adding another simple skill as you go.

"They're taking trips into the unknown daily," O'Connell said referring to his divers. "Before today, none of them had done a reverse-somersault off the 10-meter tower. But they all went up there today and did it."

O'Connell said the last few years have been the happiest in his coaching career.

### D-E-F-E-N-S-E

It was often said before the season that the defense should be one of the strengths of the team, and the unit has delivered so far. Along with the aforementioned team numbers, ASU has posted some solid individual efforts as well.

Shante Carver, an sophomore outside linebacker who recorded 10 sacks last season, garnered three more on Saturday to raise his career total to 14. After only 13 games of his college career, Carver is already sixth on ASU's all-time sack list.

Six different Sun Devils — defensive backs Kevin Miniefield, Jean Boyd and Adam Brass and linebackers Darren Woodson, Justin Dragoo and Wallerstedt — have intercepted passes this season. ASU recorded three picks each against Oklahoma State and USC.

The Sun Devils had a total of only 12 interceptions in all of last year.

### Quote-Unquote

•Marmie: "It's nice to be recognized and thought of by other people as being a good team. But the goal is to stay at that level. I think that has to be the focus for this team, so we can be one that is going to get better as the year goes on."

•ASU split end Eric Guliford after Saturday's game: "This is the way we are going to do things this year — it is strictly business. That's how we approach things. We've got a new attitude, and we're coming to play you."

"I feel I'm teaching these kids to live a better life," he said. "Diving is important to me and I like to win, but nothing is more important to me than knowing I've had seven medical doctors go through my program over the years."

Having an open and honest relationship with his divers means the door is always open to them.

"Many times I'll have people come in just because I want to talk to them," O'Connell said. "I don't even know what we're going to talk about before we talk. I love these kids, and they love me. So I tell them if you love one another, you're not afraid to say anything, and you can talk from your heart."

With his philosophy of having open communication, a good life could be considered a mirror image of O'Connell's description of the perfect dive.

"It's like flying an airplane," he said. "You have a good takeoff. You have a good flight pattern. And you have a good landing."

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Realty Executives
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**LOST:** CLASS ring, between Business and Gammage. Call 752-3067. Reward.

**PERSONALS**

**AEII** thanks for an awesome happy hour! Looking forward to future events with you. Love SDT.

**CHI-O PLEDGE** Jen Moon- I'm so happy to have you as my little sis. Have fun this weekends. Love your big sis.

**XΩ NICOLE** Rhome- Can't wait till tomorrow! Love your big sis!

**XΩ TINA-** Watch that neck! Love your roommate!

**XΩ FIOBO!** Did you hear? Baby Fish Mouth is sweeping the nation! Lets be brave tonight. Love Stacey.

**ΔΓ MYSTERY** Mom!! I can't wait to meet you! Love your Dot Jenny U.

**ΔΓ PLEDGE** Jenn S. Happy Birthday sweetie! Love ya! Missy.

**ΔΓS GET** ready, ΞNs are going all out for Anchor Splash!

**ΦΞK**-the California girls can't wait to see you tonite, we'll have a blast on the beach! Love the ladies of Gamma Phi!

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**JOSH, HAPPY Birthday!** Happy Birthday!!! Happy Birthday!!! Happy Birthday to you love Melissa.

**KA QUARTERBACK** Randy let's celebrate another KA triumph afterwards little bro Cherry.

**KS'S KEN** and Kyle- we love you, the chicks of ASU.

**MIKE TYSON** is going to 101 isn't he?

**PHI SIGS,** You wild things, Appha Phis are psyched to win Mock Rock!

**ΘX'S LET'S** sink Anchor Splash- Again! We love you- you guys are great!! Thanks for our shirts! Love ΔΓ Jenny and Alexis- (Texas)!

**SDT CONGRADULATIONS** on your new charter members! Have a great year. Love Alpha Phi.

**ΣΔT** pledges you guys are awesome! Look forward to great times to come! Love Jody's and Danis.

**ΣΔT** representative Cathy thanks so much for everything! Love the women of SDT.

**SIGMA DELTA** Tau welcome to ASU. Good luck with your semester. The ladies of Sigma Kappa.

**SIGMA NU** Paul F. Happy 21st B-day. Live it up!

**SK TORY PARINA** Happy Birthday. Hope your day is tops! Love your mom Dawn.

**STILL WANTING** to Rush? Lambda Chi Alpha invites all to our informal Rush BBQ on Friday, September 28 from 3-7pm at 414 Adelphi Drive.

**THETAS.** WE had a great time last night at Pappillions. See ya soon. The men of Theta Chi.

**PERSONALS**

**TRISIGMA PLEDGE** Jennifer- tonight is the night. You are going to be so surprised. Mommy.

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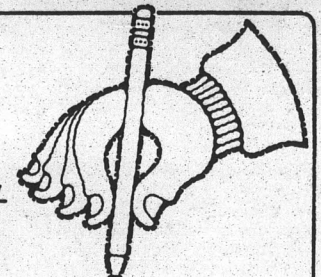
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**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
Today you come to grips with a problem and find a happy solution. Favorable developments occur affecting your overall financial security. Travel, too, is a plus.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
Try, try again, should be your motto on this day when one door seems blocked, while another opens for you. Partners get down to basic issues in discussions now.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
There's nothing like a party to get both you and a romantic tie in a happier frame of mind. In-depth thinking marks your approach to your work today.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
A business-pleasure meeting is successful. New opportunities to get ahead in life arise now. A hobby or creative pursuit seems like an obsession today.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
Some find new happiness with an old love. It's an ideal time to make plans for a pleasure trip. Avoid being sarcastic with a family member. Words can hurt.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
You finally get help in a domestic problem. Investigate real estate and investment options. Your mind works subtly today, keeping you one step ahead of the next guy.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
It's a time for siblings to make up and work together. You'll be happy about a course of events affecting love now. It's tough bargaining about a money situation.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
You can out-think the competition now. Conservative financial investments are favored. Social graces win you new opportunities to get ahead in business matters.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
You'll have fun now once you overcome inhibitions. Don't sell yourself short. Romance awaits you. Evening hours favor serious mental endeavors.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
Love gets you out of yourself now. You'll enjoy some quiet time together. Later, you may attend a lecture or conference. Leadership qualities are to the fore.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
An old friend once again becomes important in your life. A lovely social invitation is coming to you. Power-play tactics are much in evidence in business now.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
Mixing business and pleasure brings you important gains today. Some show great enthusiasm about an academic subject. Good advice comes about a legal matter.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are broad and universal in outlook and may be drawn to a political career. You're naturally at home in the arts and can succeed as a writer or composer. You're resilient in crisis situations and thrive on challenges. Both philosophy and literature are likely to appeal to you. Happiest in a position of leadership, you do not like to be told what to do. You would also make an excellent teacher. Birthdate of: Jayne Meadows, actress; Catherine Marshall, writer; and Charles H. Percy, politician.

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