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## U2 to play Sun Devil Stadium Oct. 24

### 7 months of negotiating brings 'Zoo TV' to ASU

By SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

After a seven-month attempt to get U2 at Sun Devil Stadium, the Zoo will finally be coming.

The popular Irish band U2 will play Sun Devil Stadium at 7 p.m. Oct. 24 as part of its 1992 "Zoo TV Outside Broadcast" tour, said Barry Fey, owner of Fey Concerts, and Colleen Jennings-Roggensack, executive director of ASU Public Events, in a press conference Monday.

Since February of 1991, Fey, the show's promoter, has been trying to book a concert date for U2 at Sun Devil Stadium. He learned in July of ASU's policy that prohibits concerts on school nights.

Fey said there was also a problem of scheduling dates on the weekend and getting the field ready for the next football

game.

"This has been a seven-month process trying to get U2 here in the stadium," Fey said. "If it wasn't for U2, this wouldn't have happened."

During the summer, negotiations between ASU Public Events and promoters of U2, Guns N'Roses/Metallica and Genesis fell through, with Public Events citing ASU's long-standing no-school-night-events policy.

Critics of ASU's decision claimed the policy was not always followed. In April of 1990, Paul McCartney was permitted to play Sun Devil Stadium on a school night.

The estimated loss in revenue to ASU from refusing to allow Guns N'Roses and Metallica to perform is more than \$150,000.

U2, the only band so far that has been persistent in efforts to play Sun Devil Stadium, had to change the entire schedule of its "Zoo TV-Outside Broadcast" Tour three times in order to accommodate ASU, Fey said.

"They have good feelings about this place and they want to

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State Press photo  
Barry Fey of Fey Concert Company and Colleen Jennings-Roggensack, ASU executive director of public events, are all smiles after announcing the impending visit of U2 to Sun Devil Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 24.

## Hurricane heightens thrill of honeymoon

### ASU newlyweds caught in Iniki's path, make it an adventure

By VICKI CULVER,  
STATE PRESS

After Bruce Long married his longtime girlfriend Irene a week ago at ASU's Danforth Chapel, he was looking forward to a romantically stormy honeymoon.

What Long got, however, was a honeymoon stormier than his wildest dreams.

Long and his new bride Irene were honeymooning on the island of Oahu when Hurricane Iniki rampaged across the island, causing structural damage and flooding hotels near the shore.

"It made it a great honeymoon — a great adventure as well as a romantic trip," said Long, who is an office automation specialist in ASU's math department. "The first days we were there we did the typical tourist things, but this really rounded it out for me."

Long said he and Irene left for Hawaii last Tuesday. The couple stayed on Waikiki Beach and went on trendy tourist outings such as cruises and submarine rides. They did not turn on the television while in their hotel room, so, naturally, when a siren sounded Friday morning it took the couple by surprise.

"At 6 a.m. we were awakened by the sirens. I looked out the window and the sky was overcast, but nothing looked too strange," Long said. "At 8 a.m. I went down to the lobby and a big car pulled up and Americans got out carrying big bags of groceries. I thought that was strange."

It was not until Long overheard the news on a radio in the lobby that he realized what was going on: The island he was honeymooning on was being threatened by a potentially devastating storm.

Shortly before the storm hit, tourists at the hotel where Long was staying were asked to evacuate and head to the nearest shelter.

"I did not want to wait this out at a shelter if I had the front-row seat right



Bruce Long for the State Press

here," Long said. "It was far better than any tourist attraction. I decided that unless they were going to come and literally throw us out, I was going to stay there."

Long said his new wife was skeptical at first, but decided to go along with the plan. Long found a market with the shortest wait, 30 minutes, and bought peanuts, crackers and two bottles of champagne.

The couple then went back to the hotel room, "opened the champagne and waited for the show."

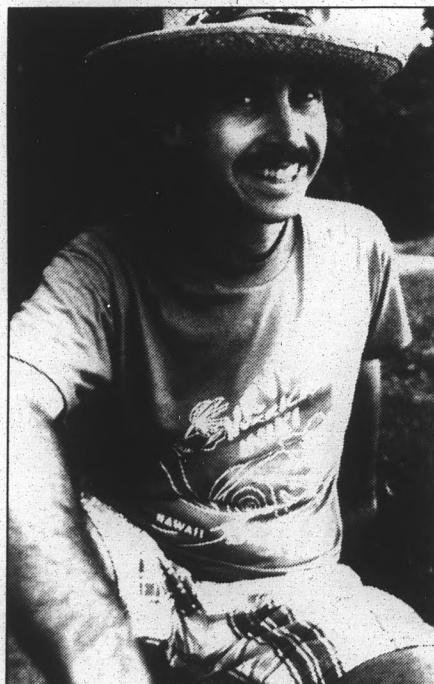
The once calm ocean now was sloshing waves against the hotel, and palm trees that before the storm were shooting a perfect 90 degrees upward, were bending like slingshots, Long said.

By 3 p.m. the storm had peaked and tourists were already out on the streets surveying the damage. Although the storm was originally thought to have been headed for Oahu, it abruptly changed its course and Oahu suffered only minor damage.

The brunt of the storm hit the island of Kauai. It was blamed for at least three deaths, including one on Oahu, and 98

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Water enveloped Bruce Long's hotel late last week on Hawaii's Oahu island, left, as Hurricane Iniki came ashore. The storm wreaked havoc on neighboring Kauai island, downing power lines and severely damaging buildings there. Long, below, returned to the Valley with his wife on Friday.



Irwin Daugherty State Press

## Perot supporters invade ASU, want place on ballot

By S. TALBOTT SMITH  
STATE PRESS

Despite predictions that H. Ross Perot cannot possibly win the November presidential election, supporters have come to Arizona and ASU's campus to get the Texas billionaire on the Arizona ballot.

Bill Gowan, a national Perot petition committee staffer from Texas, said he expects to have more than the required 10,555 signatures to have Perot placed on the ballot. If the drive is successful, Arizona will become the final state to put Perot on the ballot.

"I would fully expect it to be more than enough," he said. "Students especially seem to be unhappy with their choices in this election."

Gowan said the chances of Perot joining the presidential race are "excellent," adding Perot checks in daily to see how the ballot initiative is doing in Arizona.

State law allows 10 days following primary elections for signatures to be collected and turned in to state election officials.

However, ASU political science Associate Professor John Geer said that while Perot's chances of getting back in the race aren't entirely clear, "his chances of winning the election are zero."

"He would finish dead last and dead in a bad sense," he said. "He wouldn't clear 10 percent of the vote and he'd be lucky if he got over five percent. I think he just enjoys being in the public light at this point and will probably continue to suggest the possibility (of running), but I don't think he will."

Geer added that Perot is "new on the political stage," and it is hard to predict what the undeclared candidate is going to do.

"As the election approaches, people will realize that they are going to waste their vote on Perot, so they might as well cast it with either of the two they find less objectionable, that is (George) Bush or (Bill) Clinton."

Geer said Perot may, "given his dislike of Bush," raise economic issues that don't help the incumbent's campaign. He said Perot might cause trouble for Bush in Texas, but he would be a "blip" otherwise.

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The hearing for Jamal Faulkner, charged with allegedly assaulting his ex-girlfriend, has been postponed.

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Louisville will visit ASU on Saturday, and leading the Birds will be legendary coach Howard Schnellenberger.

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# TODAY

- **Arizona Outing Club** • 7:30 p.m. MU third floor, Pima Room.
- **ASASU Public Programs College Council** • Second general meeting for the fall semester. 4:30-5:30 p.m. MU third floor, Conference Room 1B.
- **Incest Survivors** • Open meeting. 12:15-1:30 p.m. MU 215, Pima Room.
- **Writing Center** • Seminar: "Overcoming Writer's Block." 2:40-3:30 p.m. LL C130.
- **Women's Student Association** • To promote a non-sexist environment for women students. Noon to 1 p.m. Mu lower level, Women's Student Center.
- **Students for Choice** • Meeting. All welcome. Vote pro-choice! 3:30 p.m. MU lower level, Women's Student Center.
- **European Discussion Club** • Socialist Societies. 6 p.m. MU 215.
- **The Objectivist Society at ASU** • Organizational meeting. 4-6 p.m. MU Navajo, Room 219.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** • State director Chris Stull will speak. All are welcomed! 7:30 p.m. UAC #35.
- **ASU Society for Conservation Biology** • Dr. Stanley Temple (national president) speaking on "The History of Conservation Biology." He will also award the club's charter. 7 p.m. LSC 496.
- **College Republicans** • 3:30 p.m. McClintock Hall Lounge.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** • General meeting. 5:30 p.m. Pledge meeting. 6:30 p.m. MU Room 224.
- **Le Cercle Francals** • French conversation — informal. All levels welcome. 12:30-2 p.m. Coffee Plantation (dans la petite salle).
- **Il Circolo Italiano** • Conversation hour for those interested in Italy or who want to practice their Italian. 5:30 p.m. Coffee Plantation.
- **ASU Bridge Club** • 6 p.m. MU second floor.
- **Alleluia Lutheran Student Ministry** • Bible study & fellowship. 7 p.m. 1034 S. Mill Ave.
- **Chi Alpha** • Worship, prayer & fellowship. 7 p.m. Danforth Chapel.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** • 7:30 p.m. MU La Paz, Room 223.
- **Golden Key Nat'l Honor Society** • Information table. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cady Mall.

# WORLDWIDE



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# CORRECTION

An error appeared in an opinion page headline in yesterday's paper. The headline should have read, "ASASU is given false image by coverage."

# Regents, faculty hold forum

## Thoughts, outlook shared informally during meeting

By KATE DEELY  
STATE PRESS

An open forum between members of ASU's faculty and the Arizona Board of Regents has shed new light on the role of faculty and an enthusiastic outlook toward the present and future value of ASU.



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Regents President Andy Hurwitz said the reason for the Friday meeting was for the board members to informally meet with ASU faculty to listen to their thoughts and feelings toward the University and about the importance of the job they perform.

Faculty members representing computer science, mathematics, zoology, design and creative writing described to the board the effectiveness of the educational programs at ASU and the national recognition the programs have received.

"The biggest faculty problem, in a sense, is that they just want to be loved," Hurwitz said.

The message the faculty is getting is that the state of Arizona does not value them or the University, Hurwitz said.

Hurwitz said he wanted the faculty to know that the regents do care about the faculty and are very pleased with the way they work.

The board has not been made aware of how amazing some of the programs are, Hurwitz said.

"The meeting was a meaningful dialogue with faculty, which was very rewarding, very refreshing — it was like an elixir," said Regent Eddie Basha.

"It is so fabulous to see what ASU has accomplished, but normally we never get to see the positive side of the faculty," he said.

As advocates for the University, there is a lot the regents could and should do for the

faculty, he said. Presently, the board is kicking around different ideas, he said, but its No. 1 issue is to do something about faculty salaries.

"We need to reward them (faculty members) monetarily, but also concentrate on rewarding them with recognition," Basha said.

The regents are always so busy dealing with other issues they never get they chance to stop and see what the University is really worth, said Milton Glick, ASU senior vice president and provost of academic affairs.

"I believe the regents went away from the meeting with the same enthusiasm towards the University as I feel towards it," Glick said. "But I also hope they come visit to have a reprise, because they only got the appetizer and there is a full meal."

He said he hopes now the board can go to the public, the governor and the Legislature to explain to them all of the strengths of the University.

Glick said that even though the present economic state of ASU faculty could be discouraging, the faculty at ASU are not quitters.

"People do not enter this job for money. People enter this job because they believe it is a moral profession," Glick said.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he is very pleased with the set-up and results of the meeting.

Coor said the faculty members were not there to ask the regents to do something about the budget situation, but to give the regents a better understanding of what is important to them, Coor said.

Coor said he hopes not just the regents but other visitors from the public continue to take a vested interest in issues that concern the faculty.

"I think we need an advocate to tell the people of Arizona that what we do is valued," said Jim Collins, an ASU zoology professor. "We worry about uniting teaching with research."

With the budget deficit hitting ASU hard, it is difficult for professors to afford doing both, but dedication will allow them to choose no other option, Collins said.

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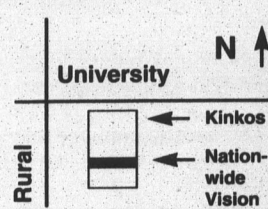
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## Hurricane-stricken areas in recovery

### More rain due for Kauai island

By JEFF WILSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LIHUE, Hawaii — Military police cleared roads of palm fronds, telephone poles and roof shingles Monday, and residents whose homes were smashed by nature's whim wondered when their lives might return to normal.

Hurricane Iniki had turned the tropical paradise of Kauai topsy-turvy, and an approaching storm threatened to add to the disorder.

But there were some bright spots. Neighboring islands in the Hawaiian chain were ferrying in field kitchens and portable showers, bulldozers and generators, engineers and carpenters.

Limited phone service was restored for some of Kauai's 52,000 residents. About half the island had running water. And electrical power was expected to be restored to the largest town of Lihue by next Monday.

"I'm really surprised at the speed at which they are doing it," said Hawaii civil defense planner Glenn Soma. "They have so much aloha spirit from the other islands, people sending in equipment, supplies, everything else. It's incredible."

Iniki, the most powerful hurricane to hit Hawaii this century, roared across the lightly populated western end of Kauai on Friday, leveling sugar plantations and churning up the eastern and southern shore where most people live and where luxury hotels and tourist bungalows abound.

Federal officials said 10,000 of the island's 21,000 homes were badly damaged by sustained wind of 130 mph and 160 mph gusts. Most of the 70 hotels sustained serious damage. More than 7,000 people were crowded into shelters.

The hurricane was blamed for at least three deaths, including one in a town east of Honolulu on Oahu Island, which lies across the 80-mile-wide Kauai Channel. About 100 people were injured.

The Coast Guard searched between Kauai and Niihau, a small neighboring island that sustained only minor damage, for two people reported aboard a sailboat that sank as Iniki hit. A 50-year-old Kauai man who also was on the boat was rescued Saturday after clinging to an ice chest for 21 hours.

Authorities said later that the search was suspended indefinitely.

Federal and state officials planned to begin ground surveys of the damage, which Gov. John Waihee estimated at \$1 billion. Oahu escaped the worst of the storm, with an estimated \$2.5 million damage to 163 private buildings.

Moderate rain from a tropical depression south of the islands was forecast to reach Kauai by midday, along with 10-25 mph wind.

The only danger was that "we may get a little wet," said civil defense vice director Roy Price. Heavy showers caused minor flooding on Hawaii Island's eastern coast early Monday.

Stung by criticism of the slow response to Hurricane Andrew, which ripped through southern Florida and coastal



Associated press photo  
Pfc. Bryan Mills, from the New York City area, serves breakfast to school children at the A.L. Lewis Elementary School at Homestead, Fla., Monday as the first day of school begins. The children, victims of Hurricane Andrew, were bussed to schools that were not damaged by the storm.

## School starts for Andrew victims

By CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Buses rolled Monday with soldiers at the wheel, teachers calmed crying pupils and bells actually rang as schools reopened in hurricane-battered Dade County.

Amid many empty desks, children hugged friends they had worried about for three weeks.

"My home's gone, and we're living with my cousins. I'm nervous and scared," said Heather Parnter, a fifth-grader. "But all my friends are here. I'm glad to be back in school."

She embraced two fellow students from a school

demolished by the storm and now merged with one that was spared. In all, 6,000 students from 10 unusable schools were doubling up at other schools for split sessions.

On the oddest of opening days, teachers discarded lesson plans, encouraging kids instead to talk about what they'd been through — and got a cheer when they announced there'd be no homework for awhile as everyone adjusts.

Flexibility was the rule. First-grader Luis Avel Gonzalez, a Homestead tent city resident, sobbed when told he'd been assigned to a different room than he'd had in summer school. "This is my chair, this is my desk," he said, clinging to what was familiar.

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## Bush blasts Clinton's environmental policy

By TERENCE HUNT  
AP WHITE HOUSE CORRESPONDENT

COLVILLE, Wash. — President Bush battled Democrat Bill Clinton for votes in the Pacific Northwest on Monday, declaring that environmental laws should be changed to "make people more important than owls."

Bush vowed not to sign an extension of the Endangered Species Act unless it's rewritten to give more emphasis to economic priorities and timber harvesting.

Clinton, campaigning in Oregon, maintained that he was the candidate who could best promote economic development while at the same time preserving the environment.

"I know that you can be pro-growth and pro-environment," the Democratic nominee told a crowd in Portland.

Bush told a cheering audience at a lumber company near the Canadian border that the balance between the environment and jobs has been lost.

"It is time to make people more important than owls," he said. "It's time to put the mills back to work."

Bush delivered his promise on a trip through timber- and spotted-owl country of Washington and Oregon, accusing Clinton of favoring the environment rather than jobs. Thousands of timber workers have lost their jobs because of protection of the owl and an industry slump.

Clinton, who has been endorsed by both the Sierra Club and the League of Conservation Voters as well as by major unions representing 125,000 timber workers, maintains that the Republicans are asking voters to make a false choice between jobs and the environment.

"Bush gave us neither. We think you can have both," said Bruce Reed, one of Clinton's domestic policy advisers.

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Associated Press photo  
President Bush tells a crowd of supporters he is strong on the environment during his speech at the Los Penasquitos Canyon Preserve Monday in San Diego.

## Germany lowers key interest rates

By TERENCE PETTY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BONN, Germany — Germany cut key interest rates for the first time in five years Monday, an action the United States and European Community nations had urged for months to help spur a world economic recovery.

Stocks shot up in New York and other financial markets.

The cuts by the Bundesbank, Germany's central bank, could ease pressures on the U.S. economy and improve the prospects for French approval of a treaty for European political and monetary union in a referendum this Sunday. But the gap between German rates and those in other major industrial nations remained wide.

Germany's high rates have attracted investments and drawn money away from other currencies, helping to drive the dollar to an all-time low against the mark in recent weeks.

The cut was part of a European Community agreement Sunday to devalue the weakening Italian lira against the mark and other European currencies in exchange for a reduction in German interest rates. On Monday the Bundesbank lowered its Lombard rate from 9.75 percent to 9.50 percent and cut the discount rate from 8.75 percent to 8.25 percent.

The pivotal Lombard is the rate at which banks borrow emergency funds from the Bundesbank, and acts as the effective ceiling on money market rates. The discount rate is that used for the cheapest standard bank-to-bank lending.

There was an immediate reaction on Wall Street, where the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials shot up 35 points in the first half hour of trading and by more than 65 points by early afternoon.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Better than the metal thing

When ASU turned down the Guns N'Roses/Metallica show at Sun Devil Stadium over the summer, it also turned down at least \$150,000 in pure profit from the show.

ASU refused the show, which was scheduled for the second day of school, because it interfered with "the primary mission of this institution," according to Steve Miller, then-interim director of ASU Public Events

Miller expressed regret about not being able to have the show, but said that concerns about parking, traffic, noise and curfew took precedence over the desire for money.

The promoters of the show, Danny Zelisko of Evening Star and Barry Fey of Fey Concerts, called a joint press conference in late May to protest the University's handling of the show.

Zelisko complained that he was not notified of the policy against school night stadium shows until he received a letter from University Relations on May 14.

By that time it was too late, according to Zelisko, to re-route the show, and ASU was out.

Because of the same policy, preliminary talks about bringing U2 to Sun Devil Stadium were also stopped since that band's only window of availability was during the week.

But with Monday's announcement that U2 will indeed perform at ASU on Saturday, Oct. 24, ASU has taken a big step in proving it is still willing to work with concert promoters to bring rock acts into the stadium, the only venue of its size in the area.

With all the media attention ASU's policy received during the GN'R fiasco, Fey, the promoter of this U2 show, said he was able to get the band to re-route its schedule three times in order to fit Tempe.

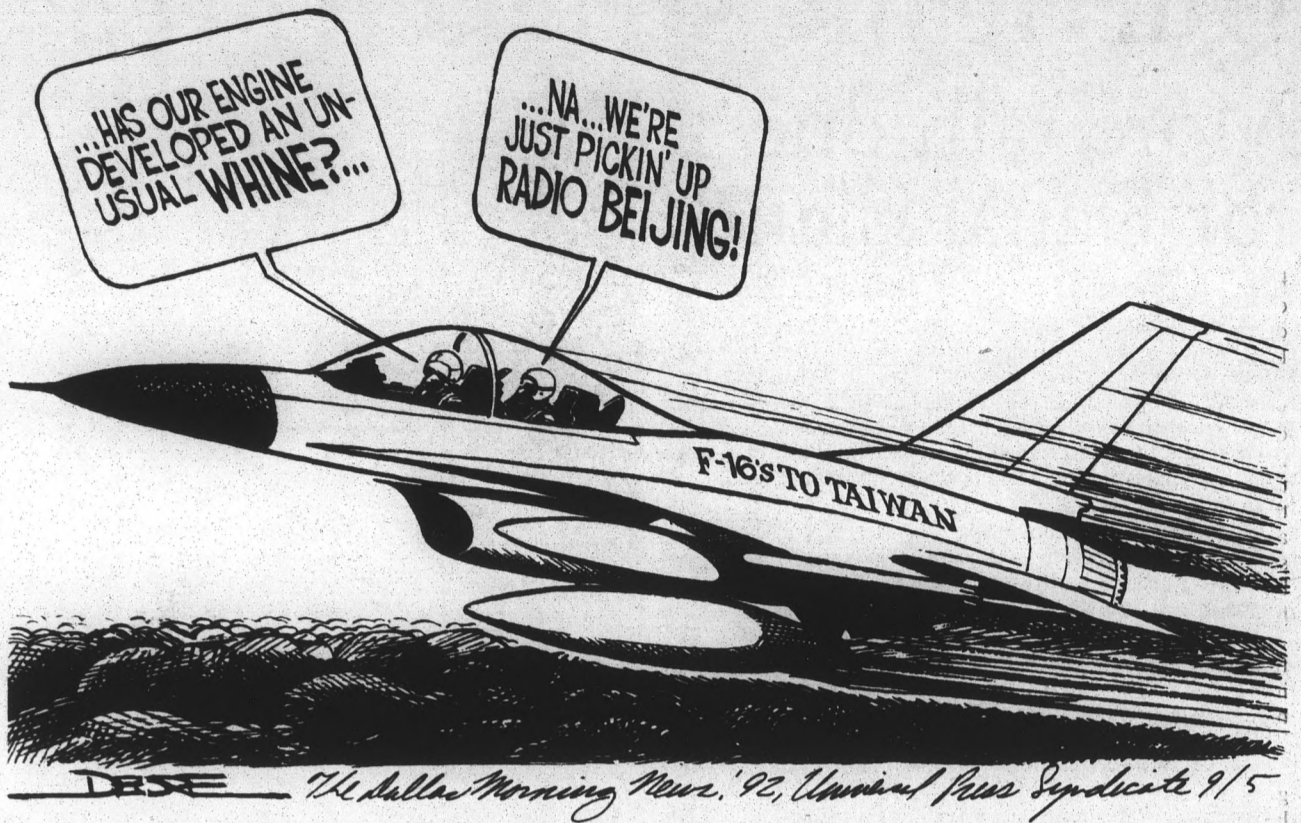
That proves it is possible to work within the policy guidelines set by the University, and new Public Events Director Colleen Jennings-Roggensack seems determined to get stadium concerts booked when possible.

Jennings-Roggensack said she is working to improve communication between all the people involved with booking the stadium. That includes stadium management and University Relations, where communications broke down during the GN'R negotiations.

Everyone has learned lessons from past experiences with ASU.

From the big stuff, like booking the stadium date, to the small details, like having a ticket lottery rather than April's phone-only sales, this show should put ASU back on promoters' A-list.

Not to mention making the University a couple-hundred-thousand dollars richer to boot.



## Be all you've been trained to be

What does it mean to have an education?

Does having an education guarantee that you have the ability to figure out complex mathematical equations?

Does having an education guarantee that you have the ability to read and interpret written material?

There is a difference between having an education and being educated.

Most of us at ASU have gone through about 12 or 15 years of schooling, but instead of being educated in the grade schools and high schools of America, we have really been trained.

Educate — to stimulate or develop one's mental growth.

Train — to regiment or to regulate the behavior of an individual or group of individuals.

In the primary grades (first through third) we were trained to be quiet when the teacher held her hand up, and we were trained to walk single file in a straight line, and we were trained not to talk or do anything that would cause the slightest disruption or distraction to the rest of our classmates.

The reading, writing and arithmetic were secondary, after we learned to share with and be kind to our neighbors.

In the intermediate grades (fourth through sixth), we began to develop a regular routine and a proper way of thinking.

We were told by our teachers to "recite your times tables."

How many of us can recite our multiplication tables now the way we did then?

If we had truly been educated, we would have no

problem reciting them after all these years; however, for those who were trained during those years, figuring out 12 x 13 and 12 x 14 might be take a little more time.

In 7th and 8th grade, passing classes was an easy task. All that was required was showing up and sitting quietly.

High school came, and most of us learned that we could cut classes with relative ease.

All that was needed was a teacher we could rely on to sign us out of class if we came to them with an emergency, whether real or imagined.

After the SAT and ACT, college was on the horizon. Hardly anyone cares about learning for the sake of learning. Basically, we all want to know one thing once we get into a class: "What information will be on the test?"

Did we learn anything in those formative years? Most of us can't remember the Pythagorean theorem.

Can anyone remember the "no-choice theorem?"

Most of us can't remember the characters of the Canterbury Tales, or Call of the Wild, or The Red Badge of Courage, or any of those other books we were forced to read in high school.

Did anyone besides those people who are now English majors enjoy or remember anything about or by William Shakespeare?

Does anyone besides someone majoring in geology know what an igneous rock is?"

What causes rain, hail, snow and earthquakes? Can anyone name the first 10 presidents?

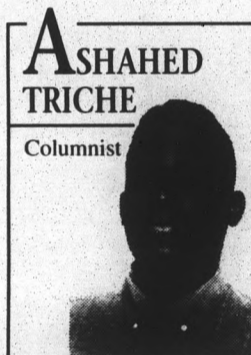
We know everything is made up of atoms and molecules, but can anyone explain it?

Education provides you with knowledge of a subject or subjects for use in the future.

Training prepares you to perform a certain task, or function in a certain capacity.

In America, there should be some change in the educational system.

Any suggestions?



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## When budgets are slashed, schools look to handouts

A few months ago, a little-known college in New Jersey experienced what can only be described as pure, unadulterated luck.

One day, the small Jersey school was running on empty like the rest of the nation's publicly funded institutions of higher learning, and the next day officials there found themselves the stunned recipients of a \$100 million handout. A former student-turned-very-wealthy-businessman had died and willed his entire estate to his alma mater.

Sad as it is, scenarios like this one are beginning to spell the fate of public education today, as schools of all persuasions increasingly rely on private donations to get them through tough budgetary pinches.

Take ASU, for example.

The Alumni Association here has developed a cute, slightly grating system of attracting donations by attaching menu-like labels to them.

If you are a not-so-rich but loyal ASU fan, you can sign on as a member of the "Century Club" by scrawling out a check for \$100.

If your financial portfolio is a little more secure and you are a true loyalist, you can be conscripted into the "President's Club" by forking over \$5,000. This, however, is an exclusive club, by invitation only. ASU President Lattie Coor must personally ask you to sign up, at that point taking your money into his personal coffers — something called the president's discretionary fund. This bankroll is then doled out by Coor to specific areas of the University.

Now, if you happen to be a really die-hard Sun Devil and your pockets are both deep and generous, \$100,000 will get you listed among the ranks of the Heritage Society. At this point, my guess is the University must begin thinking about erecting a statue or something in your honor — I mean, that's a lot of tuition.

But lest we leave the truly gracious givers out of the equation, let's talk about the big-daddy category of them all — the millionaire's club.

The University calls it the Wilson Society, but whatever the name you can't get in without having contributed to the cause of the institution a cool \$1 million. This is where I figure ASU officials start sacrificing cows for you.

No matter how ridiculous the amounts or titles given to donations, ASU really can't be blamed for accepting the dough. There are some very prominent people in Arizona who both truly care about ASU and see the need to help bail it out in its hour of need.

As Alumni Association President Don Dotts suggests, the importance of benevolent former students is growing exponentially.

"I think when universities have as much adverse effects from the lack of public funding, they have to rely on their family. And we're their family," Dotts said.

"This is a really important time for alumni to be friends with their university," he added.

Alongside the Alumni Association, Coor and many of ASU's college deans work hard to secure funds for their respective causes, taking a good deal of their time away in the process.

Though he differentiates between positive and negative fundraising (positive fundraising is the kind that advances the University's mission statement), Coor conceded that he spends a good chunk of his time dealing with "community relations."

"Since I came here, private endeavors have become increasingly important," he said.

Coor estimates that he spends around 25 percent of his time relating with the community.

Or to couch it in less eloquent terms, Coor spends a quarter of his time schmoozing the public. That's a lot of hours and minutes he could have spent in pursuits more directly related to the University, like sitting in on one of those BIO-100 classes with 1,000 students, or talking to people around campus.

Instead, Coor, who would undoubtedly like to be doing those things for students, is probably stuck in alumni meetings and corporate boardrooms with a permanent smile fixed on his face, day in and day out.

Indeed, the problem with having administrators and college deans consumed with begging for donations is that they end up having little time to do the things they were meant to do.

Bogged down by the rigors of seeking private funding, the mission of the university gets lost. The means by which funding is procured becomes so complicated that it supplants education as the main reason for existence.

It's a vicious cycle that has ASU and thousands of other universities caught inexorably in its grip.

Year by year, the blueprint ideal of public education is being chipped away — redefined and redesigned brick by brick by legislative apathy and disenchantment with funding higher education.

It means that more and more, ASU's success will ride on the serendipity of private funding and the generosity of the University's friends.

It's an uncertain predicament to be sure.

**KRIS MAYES**

Editor



## At least, bike paths are safe

Editor:

Recently, I heard on the news that one in every six female students will be raped on a college campus before the end of her college career.

As a first-year student, this statistic alarmed me. But I felt secure because within the first few days of school the presence of the law enforcement could be detected. In fact, I received a parking ticket the second day of school. For some reason, the University does not create enough spaces for decals sold. So I parked my car along the side of the street that had no parking restriction signs and I was on my way. My car was ticketed later that day. In complete frustration, I kicked my tire and paid the ticket. But, I still felt safe.

I bumped into another University patrolman the next day, or rather, he bumped into me. I was walking along Tyler Mall, clearly a restricted bike area, when I was almost knocked down by an officer riding a mountain bike. I simply shook my head and continued to push my bike along.

My latest, and probably not my last, encounter with a bicycle patrolman occurred yesterday. In order to avoid colliding with a group of pedestrians walking on the sidewalk by Lemon Street, I veered onto the road and into the little bike lane provided for bicyclists. A few yards later, I was pulled

over by an officer and was cited for going the wrong direction in a bike lane. I glanced across the street and saw that there was no bike lane for the cyclists traveling east. I asked the officer what I should have done, and he replied, "Well, if you go to bicycle school, you will learn that riding against traffic is against the law."

He proceeded to tell me this in the middle of the road where I had supposedly created a hazard earlier. I politely asked him where I was allowed to ride my bike along Lemon Street and he politely told me to read my map (which, incidentally, does not address the area of bike paths along roads).

All this while I was still feeling fairly secure here in my new home at ASU against attackers ... until last night.

I walked to my room from my first night class by myself. Bicycle patrolmen were nowhere to be found. In fact, the walkway was barely lit. I was surrounded by dark buildings and shadows — breeding grounds for rapists. I then realized that the number of women being raped here will probably not decrease, but at least we will have safer bicyclists.

**Penny Flick**  
Freshman, Exercise Science

## Students better off as fugitives

Editor:

Tuesday morning I had just gotten out of class and was riding my bike across campus to make my way to the library. When I came to the intersection of Tyler and Palm I heard someone yelling, "You there, on the bike. Come here."

I looked to see who was yelling, and to my dismay it was an infamous ASU bike cop. So, reluctantly, I dismounted my bike and walked over to where he was. He asked for identification so I gave him my student ID card. Without saying a word he began to write me an \$18 citation. While writing he observed another student riding her bicycle in the same place I was. He again yelled, "You there, on the bike" — then she looked at him — "Come here!" She dismounted the

bike but kept on walking! Soon she disappeared into the crowd.

I am not complaining that I received a ticket. I was wrong. There are signs posted that I should have seen. I am, however, upset that this other student got away. I, knowing that it would be wrong to try and run from the bicycle police, willfully made myself available for proper punishment. While the other, in complete defiance of the rules got away scot-free.

What is wrong with this picture? What message does this send to both myself and other future violators? If I run, I don't get a ticket. But if I stop, I do.

**Paul Ford**  
Junior, Purchasing

## Stand/Sit controversy explained

Editor:

In response to Mr. Berenter's letter of Sept. 8, Mr. Berenter: Taking into consideration your lack of knowledge regarding certain ASU traditions, I can understand your confusion about standing during football games. What I can't understand is why you are whining about a situation that won't just go away. It has been this way for a number of years.

ASU officials have known about this activity for years too, Steve, and have taken steps to make sure that those ticket-holders behind the student section have a good view (look for the yellow tarps covering the rows).

If you are looking for an explanation as to why ASU students stand during the game, Steve, picture this: ASU student goes to class and sits all week. Sit, sit, sit. ASU professor teaches and

lectures to class standing all week. Stand, stand, stand. Student is tired of sitting; professor is tired of standing. Any questions?

Of course this answer is not a reasonable one, but then, your demand that we all sit down when it is "appropriate" isn't reasonable either.

I leave you, Mr. Berenter, with two ideas to toss around before the next home game, in hopes of making your viewing of the game more enjoyable:

1. Pray for those TV time-outs
2. Take a high chair to the game — You can sit up high and still see the action, and it will complement your whining.

**G.T. Gray**  
Junior, Liberal Arts

# Scientific data deflate global warming issue, expert says

By CHRIS DRISCOLL  
STATE PRESS

The director of ASU's Office of Climatology is predicting the imminent collapse of the greenhouse/global warming debate because improved data and science point to no substantial warming.

"The range of opinions now (among scientists gathered by the United Nations to study the issue) is much less than before," said Professor Robert C. Balling Jr., ASU director of climatology and author of *The Heated Debate: Greenhouse Predictions Versus Climate Reality*.

"I think there's a growing consensus that the initial selling of the greenhouse effect as this big apocalypse was oversold, and today we recognize there will be a much smaller temperature rise."

Balling said the National Academy of Sciences in the United States is now saying the temperature increases over the next century will not constitute a big problem for mankind.

The debate, possibly the most visible disagreement in the scientific community over the last several years, emerged from the fears of some scientists that an expected increase in greenhouse gases would lead to a catastrophic increase in global temperatures.

Greenhouse gases, like carbon dioxide and chlorofluorocarbon, the two most abundant in the atmosphere, absorb heat from the ground while allowing radiation from the sun to pass through, hit the earth's surface and heat it up.

The result is a near-earth atmosphere that is warm enough for human beings and other living things to survive and thrive.

Our neighbor planet Venus, with its 900-degree Fahrenheit temperatures, is an example of a much more intense greenhouse effect.

Balling made his remarks on Friday during a seminar on the impact of growing desert areas on the global temperature

data available to climatologists.

Balling's contention, part of his overall argument against predictions of catastrophic global warming, is that the increase of desert area, called desertification by scientists, is giving skewed temperature data, part of the reason climatologists see a 1 degree Celsius global warming over the last century.

The growth of cities and the corresponding rise in temperatures due to the "urban heat island effect" is another phenomenon that caused scientists to think a global increase in temperatures was occurring, when in fact the increases were only local, Balling said.

Many of the weather stations from which temperature data has been gathered over the last century are located in growing cities and areas experiencing desertification, he said.

Todd Kipfer, a geography graduate student, asked Balling for a response to the idea advanced by some scientists on the other side of the debate — that global warming may come as an abrupt change, termed a "threshold response," once greenhouse gases reach a certain level.

Kipfer said most natural systems are what scientists call non-linear or dynamic as opposed to linear. In linear systems a change in one part causes a directly proportional change in another part of the system.

In a dynamic system, a small change in one part (for instance greenhouse gases) could cause an abrupt change in another part (for instance global temperatures).

Could a change in the policies of governments, (for instance new caps on carbon dioxide emissions) avoid such a "threshold response?" Kipfer asked.

Balling said if he were arguing against someone who had a similar position to his own, he would make the same point, but he added that so far the data has shown the system to be surprisingly linear.

## School

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Gwen Hines, principal of Campbell Drive Elementary, switched him on the spot. "I saw him at lunchtime," she said later, "and he was happy as a lark."

Another child at the school, Julissa Hernandez, 8, got a hug from Gov. Lawton Chiles when she broke down while trying to read her journal of the storm. "That's why we're here — to try to make everything better," Chiles told her.

Convoys of police cars and buses, some driven by soldiers, took the children through intersections lacking traffic lights in the devastated area, Superintendent Octavio Visiedo said, adding the students seemed "ecstatic" to be back.

Dade County, the nation's fourth largest school district with 312,000 students before Hurricane Andrew struck Aug. 23, sustained \$300 million in damage and lost an unknown number of students, who moved away from demolished homes.

Only 35 percent to 40 percent of the school population from the affected areas showed up Monday, said schools spokesman Henry Fraind, but officials

expected attendance to improve. "It will take us at least a couple of weeks to see where we stand," he said.

At Air Base Elementary near devastated Homestead Air Force Base, Principal Aron Brumm greeted only 151 pupils at a school that last year had 1,100, but he reflected the new reality, saying: "I'm pleased. It's 50 more than I expected."

Counselors roved from room to room in many schools, checking with teachers for students needing extra attention. At Blue Lakes Elementary, teacher Maria Rappaport asked school psychologist Ted Cox to help her calm two distraught kindergartners.

As he pulled out a puzzle, she gave each boy a peck on the cheek with a dinosaur puppet and told them how she'd prepared their classroom.

"I made it so pretty for you. You know why?" she asked. "Because I love you."

On the blacktop outside, gym teacher Charles Crosby asked for a show of hands: How many lost their homes? Twenty hands went up, including his own.

"All of us have been through an awful lot," he said as the kids nodded

agreement. "What I want you to remember is, all those things — anything material — can be built back."

"Try to be patient," Crosby said. "Things will get back the way they used to be."

Teacher Patty Melchor's sixth graders would have gone to a magnet school for expressive arts, but the storm wrecked it. What little she was able to salvage and bring to Blue Lakes Elementary, where the magnet school was merged, had to be cleaned of "mush and gush," she said.

Student-by-student, she urged a retelling of how-I-spent-the-hurricane stories.

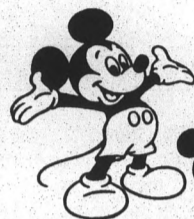
Anthony Latson lost his bike, and his clothes "flew out the windows." Nadine Spence recalled unpalatable breakfast choices at a shelter and made the other students laugh when she said, "I had bread and butter." Alba Guardado recalled "yucky" dead frogs she encountered while helping clear clogged storm sewers.

Ms. Melchor smiled and asked questions. Only when the kids stood to sing the national anthem, their thin but strong voices accompanying a scratchy piped-in recording, did her eyes glisten.

## WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM

Walt Disney World Co. representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on Wednesday, September 16, 7:00pm, in Memorial Union. Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SPRING '93 COLLEGE PROGRAM. Interview times and locations will be announced at the presentation. All majors are encouraged to attend.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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29 Actor Voight  
30 Like the Hatfields and McCoys  
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36 Southern resort  
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- 41 Queen — lace  
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32 More pleasant  
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# U2

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play here," Fey said.

Fey said U2 had a chance to play at a number of different places, but the band worked diligently to perform at Sun Devil Stadium.

"There are not that many bands who can demand a stadium audience," Fey said. "That is why you try to take advantage of a concert like this."

The concert will mark the first time that U2 will return to Sun Devil Stadium since the band filmed footage of its "Rattle and Hum" movie in 1987. U2 also played at the University Activity Center last April as part

of the first leg of its "Zoo TV" tour.

"If you saw 'Rattle and Hum,' you had to see on their faces how much U2 loves playing here," Fey said.

Jennings-Roggensack said the concert not only marks the return of U2 to the ASU campus, but it confirms the commitment on the part of ASU Public Events to bring concerts to the University.

"We could not have done it without the support of University Relations, the University and the Board of Regents," Jennings-Roggensack said.

The "Zoo TV Outside Broadcast" show

will integrate state-of-the-art video technology, satellite transmissions and music from the band's latest album, *Achtung Baby*.

U2 is scheduled to perform on stage for about two-and-a-half hours. There will also be an opening act that has not yet been announced.

"It is as spectacular of a show that you'll ever see in your life," said Fey, who saw U2 in concert two weeks ago in New York.

"Even though it is very high-tech, it has the capacity to bring the entire audience in and make them a part of the show."

Fey said the Phoenix concertgoers deserve

a show of this magnitude.

"They support this music 365 days a year and it would have been a shame to miss the show," he said.

Tickets will go on sale for \$30 (subject to a service charge) at 10 a.m. Sept. 19 at all Dillard's box office locations and will be sold through a lottery system. All seats are reserved and there is a 10-ticket-per-person limit.

Tickets will also be available by phone through Dillard's.

# Perot

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"He damaged his candidacy beyond repair with his sudden announcement of pulling out, so that's the hurdle that he faces and he's not going to be able to ever get over that," Geer said.

Business sophomore Eric Jenkins said he signed the petition Monday "because Perot stands for the issues I believe in."

Although Jenkins said he was "disappointed" after Perot

stopped actively pursuing the presidency in July, he said he will vote for him in November if he is on the ballot.

Gowan is collecting signatures from ASU students until Thursday of next week.

He said that in other states where the petition has succeeded in getting Perot's name on the ballot, 10 to 50 percent of the signatures were declared invalid.

Gowan said Perot is a candidate for people who are frustrated with Bush's and Clinton's lack of discussion of issues. He said if Perot doesn't run, Perot, or the petition committee that is trying to get him on Arizona's ballot, may endorse another candidate that supports Perot's ideas.

"We would like both candidates to endorse Perot's ideas," he said.

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# Faulkner's court appearance postponed

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The initial court appearance of former ASU basketball player Jamal Faulkner for allegedly assaulting his ex-girlfriend has been postponed until Sept. 21.

Faulkner, 21, was scheduled to appear in Tempe Justice Court on Monday despite ASU student Rosalyn Felder dropping charges against him last week. Maricopa County Attorney's Office officials have said they have sufficient evidence to go ahead with the case against the former player.

Faulkner's attorney, William Moore, did not return phone calls from the *State Press*.

According to police reports, Faulkner allegedly assaulted Felder at her Tempe apartment during the early hours of Sept. 5 by grabbing her, pushing her onto a bed and repeatedly striking her in the face with his hand.

He faces a Class 3 misdemeanor assault charge, one count of first-degree criminal trespassing — a Class 3 felony — and one count of probation violation. The criminal trespass charge carries a maximum penalty of 18 months in prison.

Faulkner is scheduled to appear before Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Steven Sheldon on Thursday for a probation violation hearing.

Following Faulkner's latest run-in with the law, ASU

coach Bill Frieder and Athletic Director Charles S. Harris permanently dismissed Faulkner from the team.

The alleged assault occurred less than three days after he was released after serving less than a week of a 30-day jail term.

That sentence stemmed from his failure to complete a probation agreement after he and three Sun Devil teammates admitted to unauthorized use of a University-issued telephone credit card last November.

Faulkner, his teammates and several of their friends used the credit card number to accumulate more than \$13,000 in personal long-distance phone calls.

## POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents on Monday:

•Three male ASU students were warned of indecent exposure at a room at Ocotillo Hall, where they had run to hide after being observed in the nude on an outer balcony. The three admitted to swimming naked in the Ocotillo pool and remaining unclothed afterward.

•An ASU student was arrested at 717 Alpha Drive for underage possession of alcohol and possession of a fictitious driver's license and identification card. He was cited and released. An ASU student who had been with him was cited for furnishing alcohol to a minor.

•An ASU student was arrested on an

outstanding warrant from the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office for fraud. He was not able to post the \$1,400 bond and was booked.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Monday:

•A 21-year-old Tempe woman was arrested after an investigation revealed that she intentionally set fire to her roommate's bed because the two had not been getting along. She was charged with arson. No injuries were reported, but an estimated \$2,000 in damage occurred at the apartment, located on the 1200 block of East Verela Street.

•A 21-year-old ASU student was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and

giving false information to a police officer after he was pulled over at the corner of University Drive and Dorsey Lane. With alcohol on his breath and slurred speech, the man admitted to drinking and said he had no identification with him. He initially said his name was "Andy," and while being arrested, he said his legal name was "Andrew," which police later learned was his brother's name.

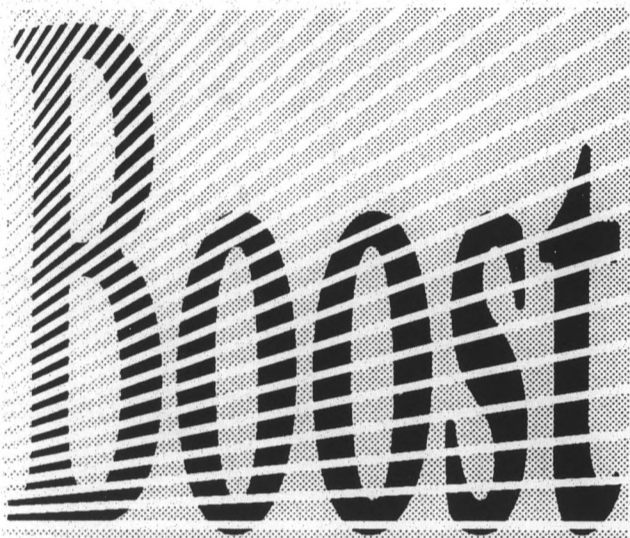
•An 18-year-old Tempe man was arrested on charges of misdemeanor assault and illegal possession of a weapon at Jack In the Box, 721 S. Mill Ave. The suspect spit a mouthful of food at a VIP security guard who asked him to leave the premises. While being arrested, he unsuccessfully tried to hide a hunting knife with a 6-inch blade he had been

carrying in his pants pocket.

•A 27-year-old Tempe man was arrested after making an obscene gesture at a police officer while riding his bike. The officer caught up to the man, and a records check revealed two outstanding arrest warrants for failure to pay fines.

•A 24-year-old Tempe man was arrested on charges of criminal trespassing after he was seen kneeling and looking into the bedroom window of an apartment at 30 W. Carter Drive. When asked what he was doing, the man first said that he was looking for his cat, then said he was throwing away brake fluid by the window.

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# Honeymoon

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injuries. At least 8,000 of Kauai's residents were left homeless. Preliminary damage estimates have reached \$1 billion.

Long said the storm did not provide too much

inconvenience for the couple, short of the fact that instead of dining on expensive Hawaiian cuisine Friday night, they were left with finishing off the crackers and peanuts from earlier in the day.

Their plane left as scheduled on Saturday.

"It's obviously a major tragedy for the people in Kauai, but for the tourists (on Oahu), it was just an added attraction," Long said. "It was mother nature doing her stuff."



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LEFT: Irene Long looks apprehensively out a hotel room's taped window as civil defense warnings are broadcast on television.

BELOW: The height of the hurricane, with Waikiki Beach flooded, viewed from the Longs' fourth floor room at the Aston Waikiki Shore.



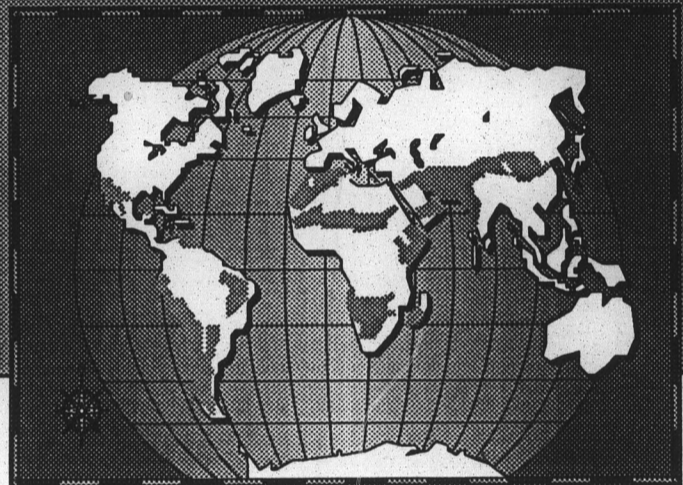
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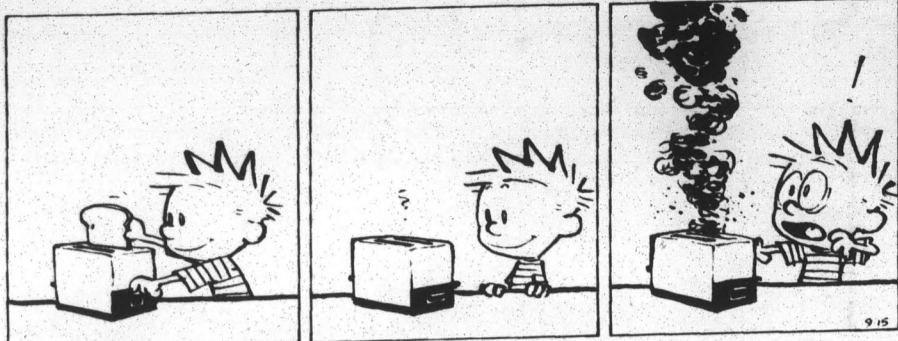
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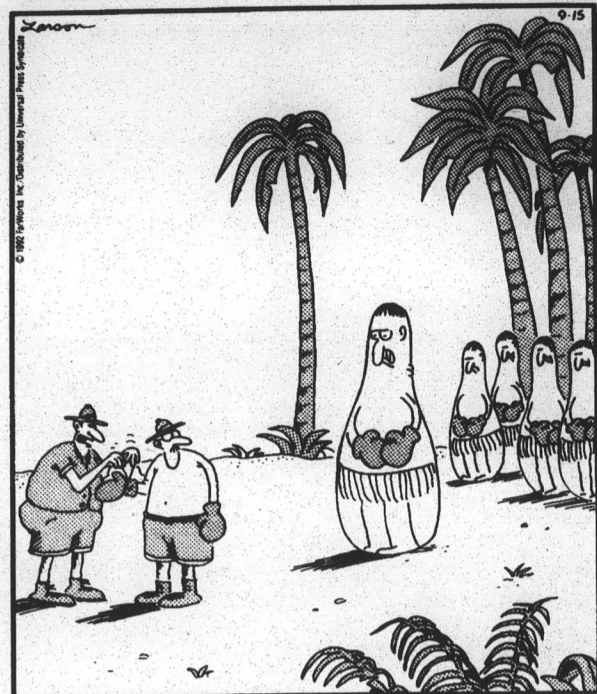


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# PEOPLE

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Candice Bergen says she used to think Vice President Dan Quayle was kind of cute, but she found his disparaging remarks about her television persona "Murphy Brown" and single-motherhood "really offensive."

"In the beginning, I was amused by all this. I always thought the vice president was kind of cute, you know, in a defenseless way," Bergen said in an interview for the latest issue of TV Guide.

"But now that he's come back with this new persona that they've invented for him ... The (Bush) administration has taken on such an arrogant, aggressive tone, and I find that really offensive."

Bergen said the Quayle controversy increased the pressure for those involved in the show's hour-long season premiere Sept. 21. It won't be titled "Murphy's Revenge," as reported elsewhere, TV Guide said, although Quayle will come up.

The producers denied rumors that the vice president was invited to appear.

In an interview with Time magazine for this week's issue, Bergen said she didn't think the show was unfairly targeting Republicans.

"We're just journalists on a comedy show," she said. "If Democrats were in the White House, we'd be taking shots at them. They just haven't given us the fodder the Republicans have, notably Quayle."

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — A film starring Danny Glover and directed by Morgan Freeman has become embroiled in a row between Zimbabwean villagers and local officials, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The independent Sunday Times said villagers at Goromonzi, 15 miles east of Harare, complain government officials grabbed jobs for themselves and their relatives as extras in the movie "Bhopa," a political drama about racial injustice in neighboring South Africa.

Community spokesman Fanuel Matara said unemployed villagers should have been hired instead of officials he said were neglecting their duties to appear in the film.

ARCOLA, Ill. (AP) — Humor columnist Dave Barry returned to the Arcola Broomcorn Festival to redeem himself, but says his performance with the Lawn Rangers precision

mower drill team was even more abysmal that last year's.

Barry and about 70 rangers in Saturday's parade were filmed for a segment of the syndicated television special "Visions of America" to air in November.

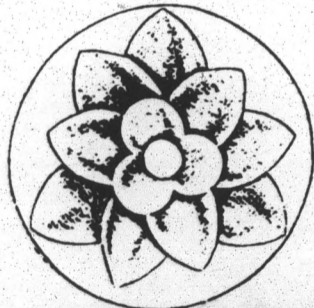
"They contacted me about doing "Visions of America," Barry said after the parade. "I didn't have a vision of America, but I had a pretty strong flashback of America involving Arcola."

The special also includes segments with Gloria Steinem, author Amy Tan, Hank Aaron, commentator John McLaughlin, Barbara Mandrell and Jimmy Carter.

Barry said he came back this year to rectify the mistakes he made as a rookie marcher last year. But he said it looks as if he will have to try again next year.

"I may have to march in a coffin," he said. "And I want to stress that the level of ability involved in the maneuvers is such that a corpse could perform them pretty much as well as a living human."

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## ONCE A DEVIL — NOW AN EAGLE

Former Sun Devil and now Philadelphia Eagle, Eric Allen finds self once again under ASU lights

BY JAKE BATSELL  
STATE PRESS

On Sunday night, ex-ASU cornerback Eric Allen once again found himself playing football beneath the sparkling Sun Devil Stadium lights.

Only this time, he was on the visiting team.

Allen, now an All-Pro cornerback with the Philadelphia Eagles, helped propel the Eagles to a 31-14 victory over the Phoenix Cardinals.

And while he enjoyed the win, Allen couldn't help but drift into reminiscence of his years as a Sun Devil.

"I came here with the notion of just playing college football and having a good time," Allen said. By the time he graduated, however, his priorities had changed significantly.

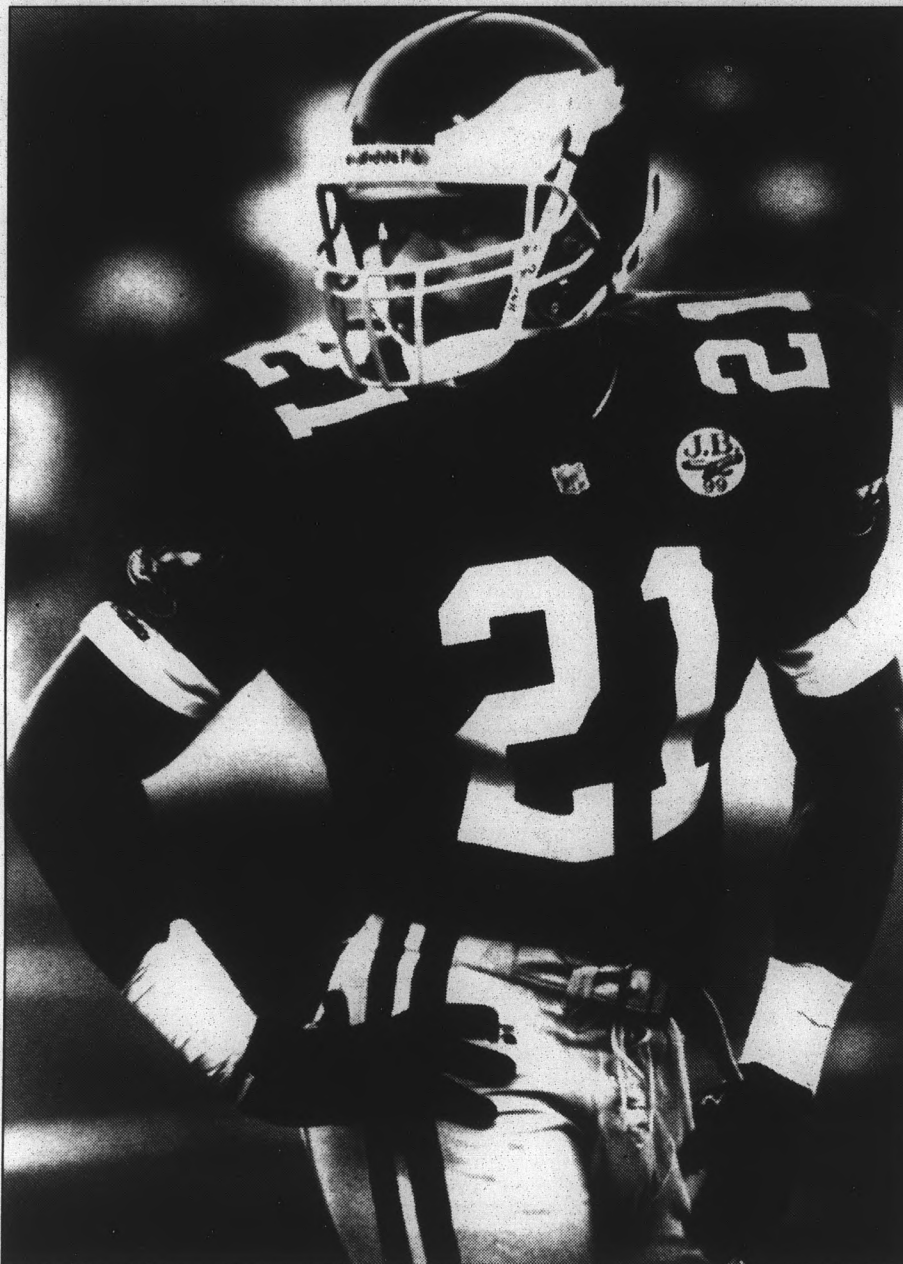
"It (college) is about the relationships

you have," the two-time all Pac-10 performer said. "The communication with teachers and students, having to work out something between someone from Wisconsin, California or Texas — those are the things that are going to help you in the real world, and Arizona State applied all of that."

Allen was a four-year starter for the Sun Devils, graduating in 1988 with a degree in communication. By the end of his senior year, Allen had collected 18 interceptions during his collegiate career and had won acclaim as one of the premiere defensive backs in the nation.

The Eagles drafted Allen in the second round of the NFL draft, and his presence was felt immediately. He stepped directly into one of the NFL's elite defenses, starting in his first season and earning a spot on the

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Darryl Webb/State Press

Eagle cornerback Eric Allen was once again under the lights of Sun Devil Stadium. Allen played at ASU in 1984-88 and was a crucial part of the '86 Rose Bowl victory over Michigan.

## Herschel remains a hero

JAKE  
BATSELL  
Sports Reporter

As a young boy, Herschel Walker was my idol. An avid Dallas Cowboy fan, my eyes were affixed to the television

every Sunday for the sole purpose of watching and admiring #34 evade and plow over would-be tacklers.

Pictures and posters of Herschel were arranged throughout my room. I knew that Herschel stayed in shape only by running, sit-ups and push-ups (he'd never touched a weight in his life), so every now and then I would adopt my own Herschel-style regimen in hopes that, someday, I could be

where he was. I was fascinated by the fact that Herschel had so many interests, like ballet and martial arts, and I knew that Herschel wanted to be an FBI agent when he was through playing football.

In fact, it wasn't until the "Day of Infamy" — Oct. 3, 1989 — that my interest in Herschel, and professional sports in general, began to subside. On that day, Herschel was traded from the Cowboys to the Minnesota Vikings for five players and a number of conditional draft choices. After that, I began to lose interest in the Cowboys, the NFL and other professional sports. My own athletic escapades began to take priority as my high school career progressed.

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## Louisville's Schnellenberger, the coach and legend, coming to ASU

### CARDINAL COUNTDOWN

BY GREG SEXTON  
STATE PRESS

When Louisville coach Howard Schnellenberger brings his Cardinals to Sun Devil Stadium on Saturday, it will be one of many firsts.

It will be the first time Louisville has ever played ASU — or any Pac-10 school, for that matter. And it will be the first time Schnellenberger and crew return to Tempe since the Cardinals ate Alabama (34-7) in the 1991 Fiesta Bowl, a game that is embedded in his mind.

"It was one of the truly fond memories of my life. We obviously have some great memories tucked away in the lockboxes of our hearts," said Schnellenberger, whose Cardinal team beat Memphis State on Saturday, in a dramatic 16-15 last minute victory. "But this is a different team with different names and faces. The only constant lies with the intensity with which we'll need to prepare for the Sun Devils."

Fond sentiments for sure, but this is not the emotional gut-spilling of a man that is all sweet talk.

Schnellenberger, noted for his lucky pipe that he's always seen with, is a legend in the ranks of college (and pro) ball and he's got the stats to prove it.

- He has had a role in four collegiate football championships: Alabama in 1961, '64 and '65 and Miami in 1983.

- Schnellenberger has been part of eight bowl teams. Naming them sounds like a fruit salad explosion: Orange,

Peach, Sugar and Fiesta Bowls.

- Additionally, Schnellenberger's success is not bound to college ranks. He has been involved in the coaching of seven NFL playoff teams and he was part of the legendary 1971-72 Miami Dolphin squad. In '72, Schnellenberger and Dolphin coach Don Shula made NFL history as the team went 17-0.

Schnellenberger has also instilled a strict academic guideline for his players. In 1988, he initiated a rule that required players to maintain a minimum GPA of 2.0 to be eligible each year. And it has paid off, as nearly 97 percent of the players have met that rule and graduation rates have steadily risen.

"I'd rather make sure kids have a chance to stay in school and graduate," he said, "even if it means they don't play football."

The Cardinals (1-1) come into the ASU game with a healthy, confident team that beat Memphis by one and lost its opener to Ohio State by one.

The Sun Devils have enjoyed a week off after being routed by No. 1 Washington in the season opener. There is still a debate about the quarterback situation, but that will be decided this week. However, Schnellenberger said he is not taking this ASU team for granted.

"We are looking at a team that we have a lot of respect for," he said. "As always, they are a very solid football team."

Louisville is stacked with depth — especially defensively. Leading the flight of the Cardinals defense is senior free safety Ray Buchanan, who is one of the best defensive tacklers in the country. He is a sure bet for the NFL.

Further, Louisville has one of the toughest schedules in the nation. Among others, the Cardinals play Syracuse, Florida and Texas A&M. This is a circumstance that Schnellenberger said didn't happen by accident.

"We did it to ourselves," Schnellenberger said. "It certainly was made difficult by design. That seems the only way to go if

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Louisville coach Howard Schnellenberger will bring his Cardinal team to Sun Devil Stadium on Saturday for a battle against the Sun Devils. Schnellenberger also brings a winning tradition. He is pictured here with his lucky pipe.

# ASU badminton looks for banner season

By LISA I. KRANZ  
STATE PRESS

If ASU badminton had a synonym, it would be "the best."

Sun Devil coach Guy Chadwick believes his men and women will remain leaders in the sphere of badminton and they will come out on top — again.

Asked if he foresees a fifth consecutive first-place national finish, Chadwick said, "The team and myself will only be satisfied with that."

The recipe for ASU badminton goes like this: Take the top players in the United States, mix in consecutive sweeps of the men's, women's and mixed team national championships, add a ninth sweep of team championships overall — and it's time to feast in revelry.

Add it together and the result is a monumental run of success, highlighted by the fact that ASU

badminton has had more than 100 all-America players since its start in 1970.

"We have so much depth, no other school has been able to come up with," Chadwick said. "The concern is more with the individual titles."

"It's getting tougher every year because a lot of Asian kids are coming over to America to study, so the competition's getting tougher," said Tom Reidy, a member of the team.

Going into his fifth year as coach, Chadwick said he feels more comfortable with a Sun Devil team that returns with almost all of last year's players.

There may be more depth on the women's side, but Andrea Andersson, last year's women's collegiate singles champion, said she thinks the women can do just as well as the men.

"We're physically in good shape and will get stronger as we practice and get into the season,"

she said.

Andersson said ASU should repeat its first-place performances because, "All the best (badminton) players in the country go to school here. We have good facilities and probably are able to practice more than the other players. And we prepare with running and weightlifting also."

Even Stefan Lundstrom, Sweden's No. 2 player and the only newcomer to the roster of six men and seven women, said she feels right at home on the team.

"I'm new here, but I think we'll do well," she said. "We have some good girls on the team."

Chadwick said right now he is working on bringing people together and trying to blend the individual personalities on the team.

The Sun Devil season begins Sept. 25 with the U.S. Open Adult Championships.



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# Men's golf places second in tourney

By JOHN REZNICK  
STATE PRESS

Situated deep in the depths of the Rocky Mountains, surrounded by grey, dark clouds and in the pathway of fierce, gusting winds, the ASU men's golf team began their 1992-93 season by competing last weekend in the Fox Acres Country Club in Red Feather Lakes, Colo.

The Sun Devils inaugurated their season by placing second in a field of 12 teams, losing to Arkansas, who was able to defend its last year's first-place finish.

The tourney began with teams playing 36 holes Saturday and wrapped up the following day with an 18-hole round.

The Razorbacks claimed top honors with a team score of 856 in the two-day competition. The Sun Devils finished with a score of 861.

Five players represented the Sun Devils. They included Trip Kuehne, Todd Demsey, Larry Barber, Chris Stutts and Cade Stone.

Kuehne led the Devils by posting an even-par 213 in the 54-hole tournament. The sophomore finished third overall in the final individual standings. The Razorbacks' Jack O'Keefe captured the individual title, posting a 5-under 208. Colorado's Scott Peterson finished second with a 1-under 212.

Despite finishing second in the team standings, ASU junior Larry Barber said the Sun Devils were not disappointed with their performance.

"Even though we finished second, we felt we were a step better than last year," Barber said, comparing this year to last year's third-place finish.

Chris Stutts, Barber's teammate, said he was also pleased with the team's performance.

"I thought we did well considering it was the first time out for us five guys," Stutts said.

Fox Acres was Stutts' first tournament as a Sun Devil. The junior transferred from East Tennessee State to join interim coach Todd Rolfe's Sun Devil squad for the upcoming season.

Ironically, Stutts competed against his former teammates this past weekend. ETSU finished eighth in the team standings.

Stutts said that the high altitude of the Rockies had an impact on all the golfers and their shots.

"I know it (altitude) had an effect on our team," he said. "I felt out of breath sometimes."

Besides having to contend with the high elevation, the field had to deal with some adverse weather conditions.

Overcast skies blanketed Fox Acres over the

weekend. The threat of rain was evident throughout the two days of competition, although no precipitation was reported, strong winds kicked up on both days and dropped temperatures dramatically.

"I would say the (players') scores went up because of the weather," Barber added. "It got really chilly and the fact that we had to play 36 holes on Saturday made us tired for Sunday."

Going into the final day of competition, the Sun Devils were trailing Arkansas by only one stroke. The Razorbacks, however, held strong and kept their advantage.

In addition to Kuehne's third-place finish, all remaining Sun Devils carded scores that placed them in the top 30.

Demsey finished eighth with a 2-over 215. Barber came in 14th with 217. Stutts was 23rd with a 222 and Stone was 28th with a 224.

Barber said he had faith the squad would continue to improve for the remainder of the season and said he feels the loss of key elements from last year's team won't hinder the Sun Devils too much.

"There's lots of talk around the country about Phil (Mickelson) being gone and how that would hurt our team," Barber said. "But we'll be all right."

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# Allen

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NFC all-rookie team. Last year, his efforts helped guide Philadelphia to the top overall ranking among NFL defenses, and he was rewarded with his second Pro Bowl selection.

There is no uncertainty regarding coaches' respect for Allen. "Eric is the best cornerback I've ever been around, as a player or coach," Eagles coach Rich Kotite said. "He does everything well. He's intelligent, he prepares himself, he's truly a complete player."

"There's nobody better," Kotite added. "Maybe two or three guys as good, but none better."

Allen was a vital member of the 1986 Sun Devils, a team that capped off a Pac-10 championship with a 22-15 Rose Bowl victory over Michigan.

"People say, 'What's the biggest game you've ever played in?'" Allen said. "You know, I've played on Monday night and things like that, but (the Rose Bowl) was probably the biggest I've ever played in."

# Herschel

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I still consider myself a fan of Herschel, however. So, when I found myself in the Philadelphia Eagles' locker room on Sunday night, I felt obligated to introduce myself to the man I had every desire to emulate only a few short years ago. Herschel, now a rejuvenated Eagle, had just finished running for 115 yards in a 31-14 victory over the Cardinals.

As the huddle of reporters broke around him, I approached Herschel and shook his hand. I told him that, when I was younger, he was my favorite athlete. I also thanked him for the time I sent a football card for him to autograph, and he sent it back to me, signed with "best wishes". He was in a hurry, but Herschel smiled and thanked me for talking

"I'll never forget that. I watch it every year on videotape. It was a great experience."

With the return of quarterback Randall Cunningham, the addition of running back Herschel Walker and the ever-present Eagle defensive dominance, many fans are talking about a Philadelphia berth in the Super Bowl this season. Allen feels that is a possibility.

"We have a really good chance of winning the division," said Allen, "and our division (the NFC East) usually represents the NFC (in the Super Bowl)." Three of the last five Super Bowl champions have been from the NFC East.

Originally from San Diego, Allen now resides in Cherry Hill, N.J., in the off-season with wife Lynn.

And though he is content with where he is today, Allen says that ASU will always have a special significance for him.

"If I could do it all over again, I'd do it at Arizona State," Allen said. "It was a wonderful experience."

with him, and then proceeded to the team bus.

If I were 13 years old and talked to Herschel, I probably would have been so thrilled and nervous, I wouldn't have been able to utter a word. Since I now realize that professional athletes are mortal human beings, however, I felt like Herschel and I were conversing as equals. Some athletes (if not most) project an aura of superiority. Some athletes I came in contact with in my adolescent years actually insulted me when I asked them for their autographs at games. But Herschel, as brief as it was, took the time to stop and talk to me when he had a million other things to do.

day," said Schnellenberger, who enters his eighth year as Louisville coach. "Sure, practice is hard. Boring. It has been for 100 years.

"But there's still that thrill on Saturdays, the kind you can see in their eyes. I don't think there is anything like it."

# Legend

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**ATA DOT** Julie- Tonight my identity will be revealed. Can't wait til then! Love Mommy.

**ATA JEANNE:** Have fun tonight, can't wait for you to find me out. Remember- Mommy loves you!

**AGD JENNIFER O-** hey baby daughter, tonight's the night you get your mommy. Hurray!! Yippee!!

**AGD JENNIFER S,** I'm excited for my revealing! Tonight you will find me out. Mommy.

**AGD KATHRYN,** you're awesome!! I'm so excited to be your mom, I can't wait to reveal myself. Love Mom.

**AGD STEFANIE,** I can't wait to see you tonight. This is going to be a great semester! I'm excited that you are my Dot! Love??

**ATA'S RACHEL** and Jeanne- Have fun tonight! We wish we could be there! You both are great! Love, Marnee and Robin.

**ALPHA CHI Omega** thanks the men of Pi Kappa Alpha for a great time on our Trolley exchange last Friday!

**ALPHA GAM** Jenh. Are you ready for tonight? I can't wait to reveal myself! Only a matter of hours now! Smile mom loves you!

**ALPHA GAM** Jennifer W- I'll see you in a few hours- do you know who I am? Love, Mom

**ALPHA GAM** Shelly- can't wait to be revealed tonight! Get psyched for treat! Luv- Mom

**ALPHA GAM- Michelle W.** Tonight you find out who I am! I'm looking forward to this semester as your mom! Hope you're as excited as I am. See you tonight love, Mom.

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**ΔX (WILDERNESS** Lovers)- Thanks so much for the awesome camping trip! Next time we'll use body heat? Love, SDT campers.

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**FIJI DAVID.** Wow, last weekend was sure great! I can't wait for more fun in the future. Thanks for everything! You're the best! Love, Kimberly.

**GAMMA PHI** Gina S. what up?

**ΓΦΒ RITA-** thanks for making my first retreat so memorable. Your hard work and planning really paid off! You're awesome!!! Love, Sarah.

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A bold, centered, all caps headline can be added to your liner ad for an additional \$1.00. Headline cannot exceed 15 characters (all letters, punctuation marks and spaces count as one character each).  
**Liner, personal and semi-display ad deadlines are 12 noon, one business day prior to publication.**

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES:** (per column inch, per insertion)  
1 time: \$8.95  
2-5 times: \$8.15  
6 or more times: \$7.70  
All classified display ads have borders. Type can be bold face, centered, etc. An average of 15-20 words can fit in one column inch.  
**Classified display ad deadline is 10am, two business days prior to publication.**

**HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:**  
**In person:**  
Cash, check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express (\$6 minimum on all credit card orders). We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday.  
**Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.**

**By phone or fax:**  
Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders. State Press fax number is 965-8484; please include your credit card number and expiration date on fax. Please call before you send fax so we can anticipate the transmission.  
**Personals are not accepted over the phone or by fax!**

**By Mail:**  
Send your ad (with payment) to: State Press Classifieds Dept. 1502, ASU Tempe, AZ 85287-1502 (if sending a personal check, please include your check guarantee card number.)  
**Personals are not accepted through the mail.**

**TEARSHEETS**  
Tearsheets will be forwarded by request for 50¢ and full copies of the paper for \$1.50.

**ADVERTISING POLICY:**  
The State Press reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy submitted.

**HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOU AD:**  
Liner ads must be corrected or cancelled before noon, one business day prior to publication. **NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN.**

**State Press Errors:**  
Check your ad the FIRST day it runs. Call 965-6731 with any corrections before noon. The State Press is only responsible for the first day the ad runs incorrectly. Corrected ads will be extended one day or credit will be held in the Classifieds Office for one year. Changes called in after the first day will not qualify for a make-good. Make-goods will not exceed the cost of the original ad.

**Customer Errors:**  
Corrections must be made before noon. Compensation will not be given for customer error. The State Press is not responsible for corrections called in by phone.

**CHANGES:**  
There may be a change fee for any changes made on classified ads. The minimum fee is the cost of one more day's run (minimum fee on changes made by phone is \$6; the State Press is not responsible for changes made by phone.  
Ads may be prorated if discounted ads are changed before the run is complete.

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

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**DID YOU KNOW...**  
that you can place your classified ad over the phone with Visa, MasterCard or American Express? (Sorry, personals cannot be accepted over the phone.) Call 965-6731 today! State Press Classifieds work -- let them work for you today!

**RATES**

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

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**INSTRUCTION**

**FLIGHT INSTRUCTION:** Private, commercial, instrument, excellent rates, learn to fly today! call Ken 756-2390.

**PROFESSIONAL ARABIC** teacher, private lessons or groups, translations available. Please call 994-4460 or 941-2404.

**NEED A** back issue of the State Press? Come to the basement of Matthews Center to the Front Information Desk Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm. If we have the issue you need, it's yours!

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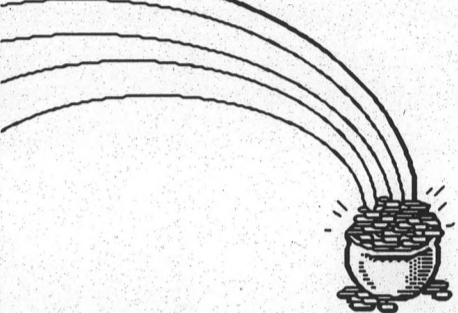
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**Your Individual Horoscope**



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**IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SPONSOR THE HOROSCOPES, PLEASE CALL 965-6555!**

**For Tuesday, September 15, 1992**  
**ARIES**  
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

You will do some major shopping for the home today. In-depth thinking brings you success in business. Make sure that you get the proper compensation for your services.

**TAURUS**  
(Apr. 20 to May 20)

You will be busy with some errands today. You will take the initiative in contacting others. Make important phone calls now.

**GEMINI**  
(May 21 to June 20)

It is good day for studying and mental achievement. You may find something you like at an out of the way shop. Evening hours favor quiet pursuits.

**CANCER**  
(June 21 to July 22)

Your leadership qualities are everywhere today. Participate in group activities and make plans to host a party or friendly get-together. Not everyone understands you tonight.

**LEO**  
(July 23 to Aug. 22)

You will be pulling strings behind the scenes in your own behalf today. New insights come about family concerns and financial interests. Watch your spending tonight.

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You are quite thorough and efficient in what you do today. You will be getting in touch with a friend at a distance. It is not the best day to give advice.

**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Morning hours are your best time for innovative career moves. Don't fall behind in keeping financial records up to date. Go easy on your use of credit today.

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Couples make plans for a trip away together. The signing of contracts is favored. A chat with a friend is private. You may be inclined to social excesses tonight.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Morning hours bring important career progress. You may be inclined to slacken your efforts later in the day. You make good beginnings, but don't falter on the follow through.

**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

The spirit of adventure is strong today. Couples may plan a special night out on the town together. Relaxing activities with your children are favored.

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

You are busy getting things done around the house today. A business talk finds you shrewd and perceptive. Shopping for the home could lead to minor extravagances.

**PISCES**  
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

You have a tendency to gloss over the importance of what a partner is trying to tell you. Physical exercise and creativity are highlighted today. Be a good listener.

**YOU BORN TODAY** need to keep busy to be happy. You are something of a dreamer and have little regard for time or money. Dramatic by nature, you can succeed in show business. You are often blessed with writing abilities but are drawn to large business enterprises. A home is important to your happiness.

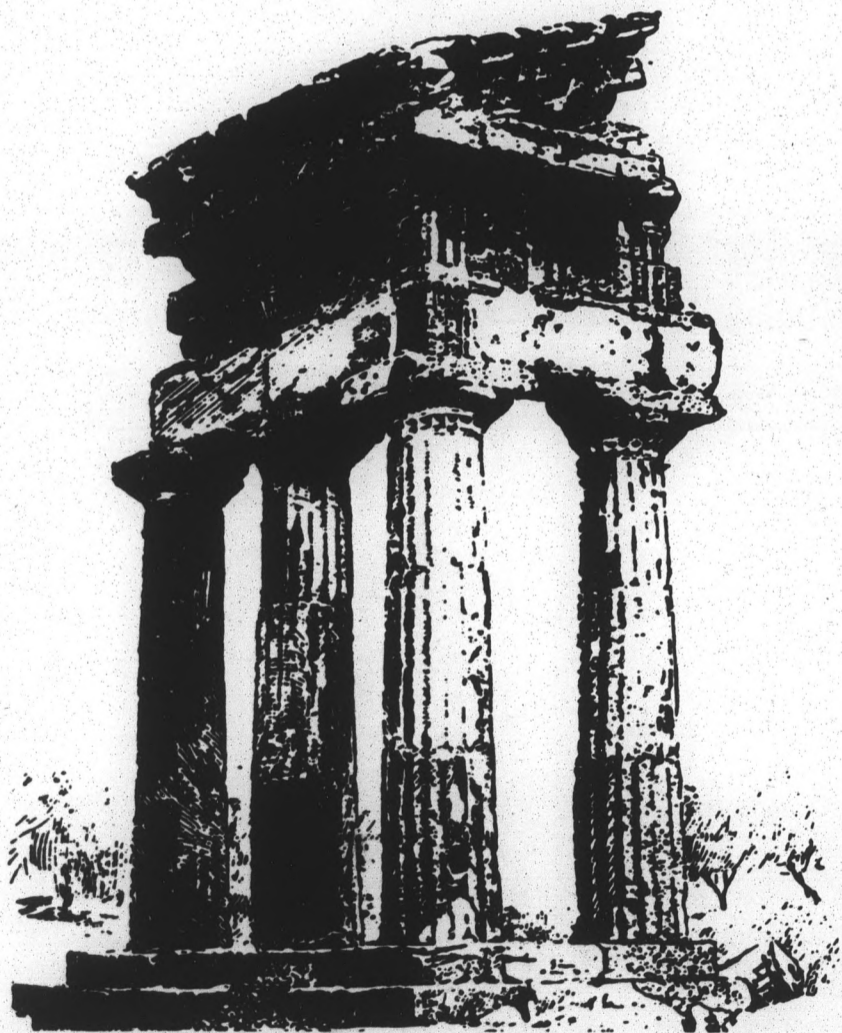
Birthdate of: James Fenimore Cooper, writer; Agatha Christie, writer; and Jackie Cooper, actor.

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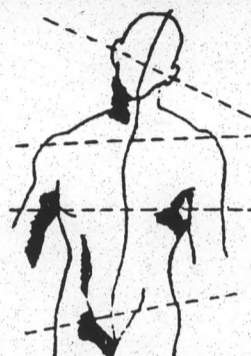
**ALTERNATIVE TUESDAYS**  
\$2 COVER AND \$1 DRINKS ALL  
NIGHT IN THE DANCE CLUB.  
**ZONE** Scottsdale  
GALLERIA  
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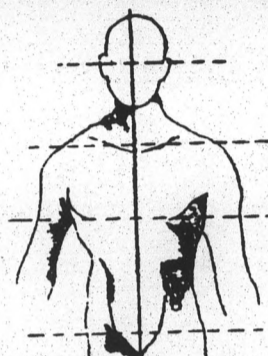
**FREE SPINAL  
EXAMINATION  
AND  
X-RAYS**

\$150 Value  
Offer expires  
9-18-92

I will include an orthopedic test, a neurological test,  
a spinal alignment check, an examination for restricted  
or excess motion in the spine, x-ray and a private  
consultation to discuss the results.



Example of poor  
spinal structure.



Example of good  
spinal structure.

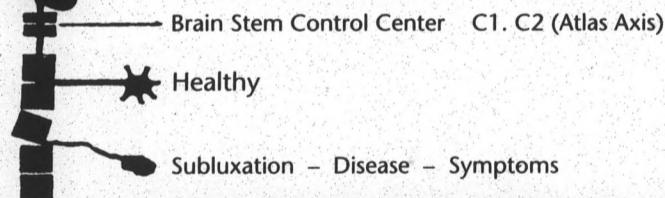
**Twelve Danger Signals**

1. Numbness in arms and hands
2. Restless nights
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Stiffness of neck
5. Nerve tension
6. Depression
7. Headaches
8. Anxiety in the chest
9. Stiffness or pain in the lower back
10. Tired hips and legs
11. Painful joints
12. Whiplash



Do You Understand The Damaging Effects Of Subluxation?

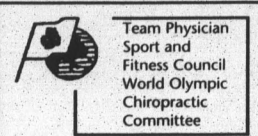
- Only Damaged Tissue Gives You Symptoms
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