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## Non-tenured staff absorb teaching bulk

### Study probes workloads

BY NATALIE YOUNG  
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Although ASU full-time faculty are working as much as their peers across the nation, students shouldn't look for a tenured professor in 100- and 200-level classes, according to a study released by the state Joint Legislative Budget Committee.

The Faculty Teaching Load Study found that at Arizona's three universities, 76.4 percent of 100-level courses and 58.4 percent of 200-level courses are taught by graduate assistants and non-tenured faculty. In advanced classes (300 and above), an average of 68.5 percent of the courses are taught by tenured or tenure-track faculty.

The study was conducted by the Higher Education Research Advisory Board, which was established by the JLBC to examine how much time faculty members spend on direct graduate and undergraduate classroom instruction, classroom preparation and research. The JLBC commissioned the study to determine whether universities could save money by better use of faculty time.

"What's propelling the JLBC is a concern with budgets and economics," said Dickinson McGaw, president of ASU's Academic Senate. "Since they (the JLBC) don't want to raise taxes, they see a way out of their economic dilemma by having faculty teach more classes."

McGaw said that the proportion of graduate assistants teaching entry-level courses is higher than what is desirable.

McGaw said in order to have high-ranking faculty teaching 100-level courses, the economic picture has to change.

"The economy must grow to allow more resources for appropriation," McGaw said.

JLBC members could not be reached for comment Monday.

Arizona Board of Regents President Andy Hurwitz said using graduate assistants to teach some courses may be appropriate if it is the only way to decrease class size.

"I would rather see graduate assistants teaching English 101 than have to increase the class size to accommodate a full professor," Hurwitz said.

A second study released by the JLBC, the Faculty Workload Study, is a distribution of how faculty spend the time they perceive as work-related.

The results show that Arizona's universities are consistent with other universities across the nation in the amount of time faculty spend on work-related activities.

The National Center for Education Statistics reported the average faculty workload is between 55 and 57 hours per week for universities classified as similar to Arizona's universities.

Data from the JLBC study indicate that system-wide, the average full-time faculty workload in Arizona totaled 56.3 hours per week, with ASU faculty averaging 55.6 hours. Of those 55.6 hours, 26.2 were dedicated to direct classroom preparation or instruction; 18.5 hours were spent on research or creative activity; 7.8 hours were dedicated to institutional or administrative service; and 3.7 hours were allocated for

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## Professor: Clinton tops bout

### Sway in vote not likely, students say

BY S. TALBOTT SMITH  
STATE PRESS

George Bush needs a "knockout punch" on Bill Clinton in order to win future debates and another four years in the White House, said an ASU political science professor.

Assistant Professor Richard Herrera, who teaches an upper-division political statistics course, said he believes Clinton topped Bush and independent candidate H. Ross Perot in Sunday's nationally televised debate.

"The only way George Bush could have won was if he had thrown a knockout punch and Clinton at the same time would have made some serious mistake," he said.

Many voters may tag Perot as the winner simply because they had not previously had an opportunity to hear his views, while the other candidates' ideas may seem stale in comparison, he said.

He added that there is "no way Perot can win" a debate because it would "not bump him up sufficiently so that he can be

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Associated Press photo  
Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton reaches out to shake hands with the crowd following a rally Monday in South Philadelphia.

## Drive registers new voters

### Rock the Vote campaign enlists 2,500 residents, says state organizer

BY BLAKE HERZOG  
STATE PRESS

The Rock the Vote campaign, which aims to reverse low levels of voter turnout among 18- to 24-year-olds, registered about 2,500 new Arizona voters before the Oct. 5 deadline passed, according to the leader of the state effort.

Zia Peroni, who has been involved in the national drive since its 1990 start, said she had been hoping for a higher figure.

"At Lollapalooza, we didn't have electricity, so we had to quit doing it around eight o'clock. I kind of thought that it would have probably done better had we had electricity," she said.

The voter registration drive was started by music industry executives who were concerned about perceived threats to freedom of expression "the summer that 2 Live Crew got busted in Florida for allegedly obscene rap lyrics," said Mike Dolan, Rock the Vote's national field director.

"1990 was the year the Louisiana Legislature was considering an unconstitutional record-labeling law which the record industry perceived as a direct infringement on the freedom of speech," Dolan said.

Dolan said Rock the Vote efforts have registered a quarter of a million people nationwide.

The campaign reaches out to young voters at music-related locations — including record stores, concerts, radio stations, and Hard Rock Cafes — and through public service announcements aired on MTV. Rock the Vote also has an 800-number that offers information on voter registration in each state.

Peroni said the focus on musical events is natural.

"The only thing people that are 18 to 24 years old really care about is music. So, being at clubs — at big shows like Metallica, Guns N'Roses, Faith No More and Lollapalooza — is a good way to get people to register to vote, because that's kind of the only thing they really like to do," she said.

Dolan said that wherever young people like to get together, "We'll be there, registering them to vote, even down here on the beach sometimes."

Bret Lang, assistant manager of Tower Records in Tempe, said about 1,600 people were registered at the Lollapalooza concert at Desert Sky Pavilion, where he helped out with the drive.

Lang was surprised by the response. "I had pretty much grown accustomed to our generation not caring, and neither did I, up until recently."

Lang said he became politically involved because he's "basically displeased with the whole Republican run here."

Nationally, about 50 percent of the nonpartisan movement's registrations have been as independents, according to Dolan. He said the remainder has been running "two

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Darryl Webb/State Press

Zia Peroni mans an information station for MTV's Rock the Vote drive. Peroni is the campaign's director in Arizona.

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An in-depth look at the use of illegal drugs at ASU.



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- **Adult Re-Entry Connection** • On being a Native American: Shirley Pioche. Noon to 1 p.m. MU lower level.
- **Center for Asian Studies** • Reception for students interested in an Asian Studies Certificate. 3-5 p.m. West Hall Courtyard.
- **Native American Business Organization** • Planning meeting. 5-6 p.m. SSB, second floor, Multicultural Lounge.
- **MUAB** • Movie: "The Body Snatcher," starring Bela Lugosi. \$1 or movie pass. 5:30 & 8 p.m. Union Cinema. MU lower level.
- **Arizona Outing Club** • Skydiving, caving, Humphrey's Peak. 7:30 p.m. MU Pima Room.
- **Students for Choice** • Fundraiser for pro-choice Arizona. Meet the candidates. More info: 965-9843. 7-9 p.m. District 27 headquarters, 325 E. Southern at College.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** • All welcome. 2:40 p.m. MU third floor conference room 1A.
- **Writing Center** • Seminar: "Revision Strategies." 2:40-3:40 p.m. LL C130.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism** • Sewing Circle — All are welcome. Bring a machine or come to learn. 7 p.m. Call 921-8545 for location.
- **Chi Alpha** • Service with prayer, worship & fellowship. 7 p.m. Danforth Chapel.
- **Public Programs College Council** • 4-5 p.m. MU third floor conference room.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** • General meeting at 5:30 p.m. & pledge meeting at 6:30 p.m. MU Coconino Room.

## WORLD WISE



Drinking eight glasses of water a day is one of the best things you can do for your body. Water fountains are all over campus, and they save having to purchase a beverage. Beverage containers are too often thrown away.

# National holiday gives homosexuals coming-out party

BY SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

The ASU Lesbian/Gay Academic Union participated Monday in National Coming Out Day to increase awareness of gay and lesbian communities on campus.

The purpose of the event is to allow people to come out and announce they are homosexual with the help of LGAU.

"It is a day people can focus on coming out," said David Jefferies, a senior political science major and LGAU member. "Other people will notice who is gay and who is not and they will realize that gay people are normal."

On National Coming Out Day Oct. 11, gays and lesbians participated in the AIDS quilt visual in Washington, D.C.

ASU took part in the first Coming Out Day last year. This year the event featured a pink door on campus that students who wished to "come out" could walk through. Organizers of the event said they could not comment on how many people participated in National Coming Out Day.

Members of the LGAU also wore stickers with an upside-down pink triangle to honor the gays and lesbians murdered in Nazi concentration camps. During World War II, Nazis placed the upside-down pink triangle patches on certain prisoners to identify the gays and lesbians to be put to death.

Cliff Salomon, a sophomore musical therapy major and also a member of LGAU, said that National Coming Out Day helps to educate people that not only are many of their friends or siblings possibly gay, but also that gays and lesbians are not different from other people.

"It is to bring an awareness that just because of who we are does not change who we are as individuals," Salomon said.

Jefferies said he thinks it is important for people to identify themselves as gays and lesbians, but the many members of the gay community fear gay bashing. He said one way to end gay bashing is for people to admit they are gay and denounce the stereotypes placed on gays and lesbians.

"Gay bashing is a risk one takes in coming out, but National Coming Out Day will help people understand what gays and lesbians are about," Jefferies said.

There is no set process of coming out for gays and lesbians, but it can be a very difficult process because a lot of people in society are not receptive to it, he said.



Michelle Conway/State Press

A student looks at a display sponsored by the Lesbian/Gay Academic Union Monday on West Lawn. Monday was "Coming Out Day" for the gay and lesbian community, and LGAU set up a pink door, symbolic of people coming out of the closet, as well as other displays.

"(Coming out) is basically when you find a social support, like (LGAU), because it helps people through the processes of coming out," Jefferies said.

Jefferies said about 5 to 10 percent of the population in the United States is homosexual. He said that because society puts a stigma on gays and lesbians, people decide to stay in the closet.

"There are a lot of people who are not currently out because of the things they haven't dealt with within themselves," Salomon said. "They are society's stereotype of what the norm should be."

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## Earthquake kills 370, injures thousands more throughout Egypt

By WILLIAM C. MANN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — One of the strongest earthquakes to hit Egypt in modern times toppled buildings Monday and caused deadly stampedes of panicked residents. The government said 370 people were killed and more than 3,300 injured.

A mother, holding her dead son and shouting for help, was pulled from the rubble of a building more than seven hours after the mid-afternoon earthquake that registered 5.9 on the Richter scale.

Many victims were trampled to death, including more than 100 schoolchildren in the Cairo area, said Maj. Gen. Rida Abdel-Aziz, an assistant interior minister. They were killed as they rushed from swaying schools.

Rescuers struggled into the night to dig survivors from debris.

Authorities declared a state of emergency in this city of 14 million people.

The quake was centered about 20 miles southwest of Cairo, a few miles from the pyramids and the Sphinx on the Giza Plateau. But Information Minister Safwat el-Sherif said major monuments survived intact from the 20-second tremor.

The quake was preceded by a roar. "At first I thought it was a bomb in the bank," said Samy Mohammed Ali, a lawyer. "Then I saw people running, and I realized it was an earthquake."

People thronged Cairo's streets after the quake. Many seemed dazed. One woman stood on a sidewalk screaming. A knot of people sat in a downtown square, tears streaking down their cheeks.

Thousands crowded around the ruins of a

14-story apartment building in the northern suburb of Heliopolis late Monday while four bulldozers cleared debris under floodlights. Associated Press reporter Nejla Sammakia said 75 apartments collapsed into a heap of crushed concrete and twisted steel.

An ambulance worker said five people were pulled out alive before nightfall. There was no word on deaths there.

The dead in the southern suburb Maadi, where many Americans and other Westerners live, included six Egyptian schoolchildren.

Maadi resident Fahima Taha Aly Suleiman told the AP of seeing a girl about 14, wearing a school uniform, fall dead after a collapsing wall hit her. A wall collapse in a downtown Cairo kebab shop killed a worker. Five boys died in a stampede from a collapsing school in Shubra, a poorer Cairo district.

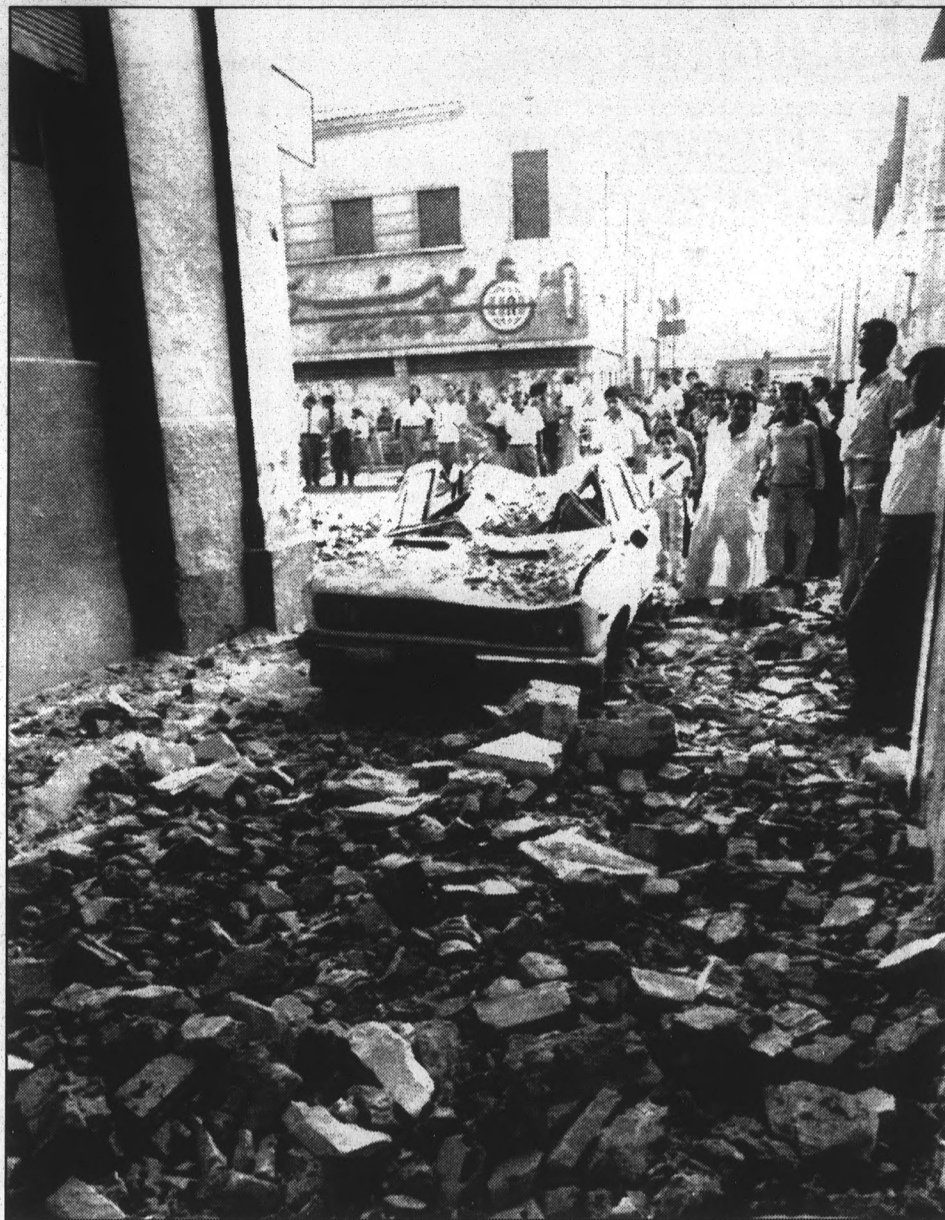
Abdel-Aziz said most schoolchildren were casualties of panic.

The security force's operations room in Cairo reported Monday night that 116 buildings were reported destroyed or badly damaged throughout Egypt.

Eight hours after the 3:10 p.m. (9:10 a.m. EDT) jolt, the Interior Ministry said the quake killed 370 and injured 3,369 in nine of Egypt's 26 provinces.

Hardest hit were Cairo, with 127 dead and 2,139 injured, and Giza to the south, with 128 dead and 700 hurt, it said.

The quake spared Aswan High Dam, which holds back 310-mile-long Lake Nasser, the world's largest artificial lake. A breach would send water gushing straight down the Nile Valley to Cairo.



Associated Press photo  
Spectators survey rubble in a Cairo alley Monday after a strong earthquake shook much of Egypt. The government has reported at least 370 dead and thousands injured, some in stampedes of terrified people. The quake was the strongest to hit Egypt in modern times.

### ELECTION IN BRIEF ★ YEAR '92

George Bush told a rally in Springfield, Penn. "I don't pretend to be an Oxford debater but I think I did OK." Aides said Bush will replace his entire economic team if elected to a second term.

With his credentials as a potential commander in chief under fire from Bush, Bill Clinton picked up the backing of former military leaders who praised the Democrat's "vision for our country's future." A dozen retired officials appeared with Clinton at a rally in Philadelphia; another eight signed a statement of support.

Polls taken after Sunday's debate showed Clinton holding his lead and Ross Perot picking up some support.

Time magazine demanded that Bush's re-election campaign pull back a TV ad that uses one of its covers in accusing Clinton of lying about his draft record. If the campaign refuses to pull the spot, "the next step would be legal action on our part," spokesperson Peter Costiglio said.

Compiled by the Associated Press

## Stakes continue to rise for Bush as second debate looms nearer

AN AP NEWS ANALYSIS  
By STEVEN KOMAROW  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush is left with a daunting task and a terrible choice for the next two presidential debates. To change the dynamics of a campaign almost beyond reach, he must consider taking on the role of the underdog that he has thus far eschewed.

In the first debate, Bush spoke of his experience in foreign affairs and tried to assure voters that his domestic policy, too, was the safest and best approach for the future.

He only gently went after Democrat Bill Clinton on his Vietnam War resistance, and said nary an ill word toward Ross Perot.

It would have been a good performance for an incumbent president ahead in the polls, but not for one trailing by more than 10 points. And it did nothing to change the dynamics of the campaign.

"I guess I'd say the president went to bat in the World Series and never took the bat off his shoulder," lamented one Bush campaign worker, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.



BUSH

Instant polling suggested the Bush message, although positive, had less effect on the voters than the presentations by his rivals.

CBS found 61 percent said their opinion of Perot improved, 35 percent thought better of Clinton, but Bush stood taller in the eyes of just 16 percent. A USA Today-CNN poll had similar numbers: 62 percent for Perot, 29 percent for Clinton and 13 percent for Bush.

The problem for George Bush is that voters already know George Bush.

At a time when Bush needed the race seriously shaken up, at a time when voters seem to think the government needs shaking up, he emphasized stability. His strategy to appear cool and rational didn't set him apart because his rivals followed much the same course.

He spoke calmly about how his domestic policy was the best alternative, but after four years in office and with the economy in a slump, the public's ear is less than receptive regardless of the quality.

"It may simply be quite beyond his capacity or any president's capacity, not unlike Jimmy Carter in 1980, to deliver even a reasonable message at this point and get any credit for it," said Prof. Charles Jones of the University of Wisconsin.

## Iran close to obtaining nuclear weapons, sources say

By NICK LUDINGTON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Iran has made a deal with the former Soviet republic of Kazakhstan to buy four nuclear warheads, the leading Iranian opposition group said Monday.

Mohammed Mohaddesin, director of international relations for the People's Mujahedeen, said Mujahedeen agents inside Iran obtained information about the deal. The warheads have been paid for but not delivered, he said.

In Sunday's U.S. presidential debate, independent Ross Perot touched on the

widespread fears of nuclear weapons proliferation from the former Soviet Union.

"Russia and its republics are out of control. ... You've got every rich Middle Eastern country over there trying to buy nuclear weapons, as you well know. And that will lead to another five-star migraine headache down the road," Perot said.

Answering Perot, President Bush mentioned his pact with Russian President Boris Yeltsin to do away with most intercontinental missiles. "We made dramatic progress," he said.

The Mujahedeen report comes a month

after Kazakhstan's prime minister, Sergei Tereschenko, pledged on a visit to Israel that his country would sell none of the nuclear weapons it inherited with the breakup of the Soviet Union.

"Nuclear weapons will not be sold, not to Iran or any other country. Kazakhstan is peaceloving," Tereschenko told Israeli President Chjaim Herzog and repeated the statement for Israeli Radio on Sept. 7.

Kazakhstan, the largest of the newly independent Muslim republics of Central Asia, is one of four former states with nuclear weapons the Soviet Union left on its soil.

Mohaddesin said in a statement, "In attempting to acquire nuclear weapons, the mullahs pursue no objective but to export their religious fundamentalism."

He said the Islamic Republic of Iran's defense minister, Akbar Torkan, visited Kazakhstan in July to finalize the deal.

In a column Monday in the Washington Post, Rowland Evans and Robert Novak said the Mujahedeen report "matches U.S. intelligence reports received several weeks ago."

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### GOP brings out their dynamic duo

George Bush has proved that it's lonely at the top.

Sunday evening, the president stood before the nation and called upon Americans to get a hold of themselves and stop imagining that things are so bad economically.

The nation collectively cringed when, almost desperately, Bush said, "This is America ... we're not coming apart at the seams."

Maybe not, but the edges are getting a little frayed, and Bush came across painfully blind to that social and economic reality.

It must be something about working out of the Oval Office that makes the president sound like he's been living in isolation for the past 12 years, instead of in the nation's bustling capital.

Or perhaps it's just that, as has been proved true time and again, Bush doesn't connect with the people.

At least not the kind whose taxes actually eat significantly into their incomes, or the type who struggle just to pay the rent each month.

Instead, Bush, who stood symbolically to one side of his main competitor Bill Clinton, was put on the defensive for much of the debate, called to the carpet for his administration's lackadaisical performance over the past two years.

Bush hemmed and hawed, and did his best to sound at the very least coherent (Bush obviously never competed on his high school debate team), but failed to convince anyone that he has a plan to lead the nation out of the mess he helped create.

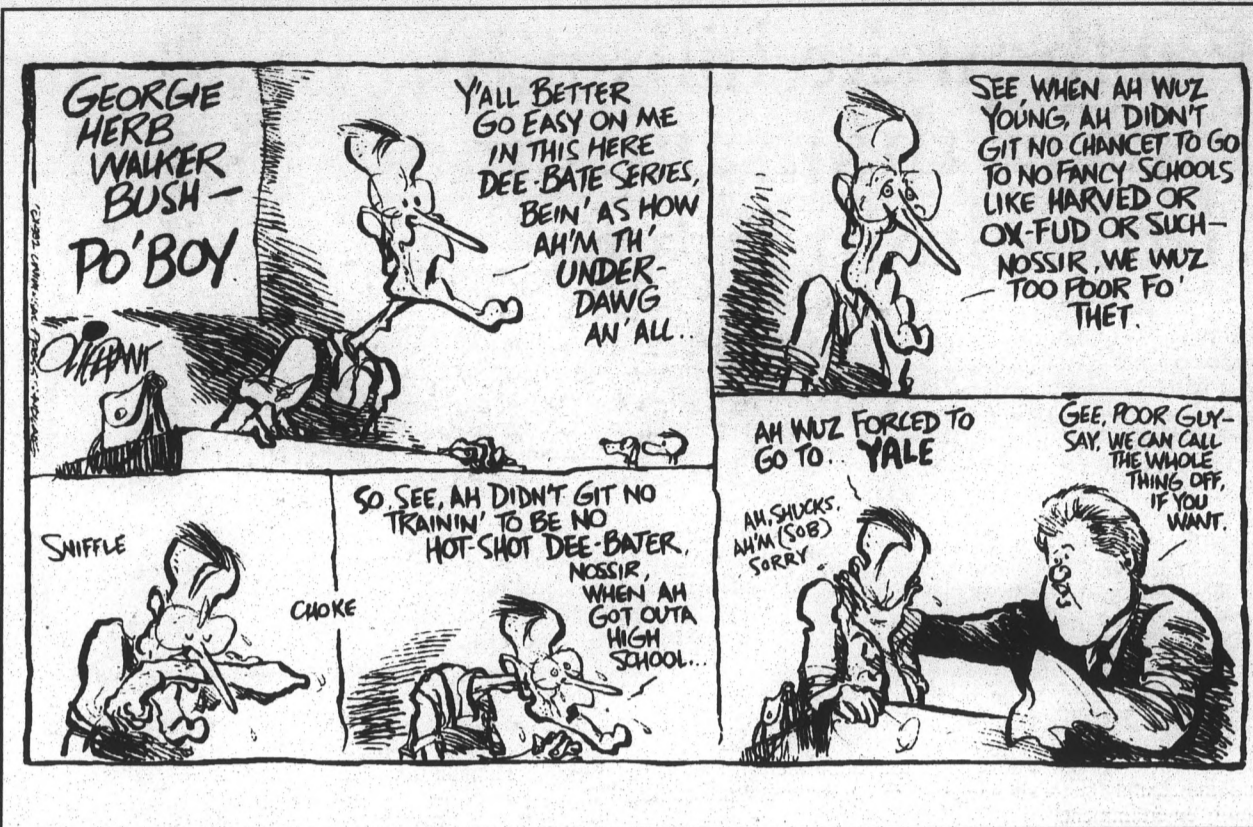
Instead, Bush offered what he clearly thought was the grand answer to the nation's ills — he's going to bring his current Secretary of State James Baker III out to battle the domestic war. Bush promised that as the nation's economic czar of sorts, Baker can repeat the same leadership he showed during Operation Desert Storm (insert wildly patriotic applause here).

Why didn't Bush just tell the nation to write in Baker's name on election day, considering Baker's status as instant panacea.

But Baker is not running for president — Bush is, and he alone must entreat the American people to cast their votes his way.

And whatever Baker's kudos and commendations may be, they cannot begin to make up for the top dog's egregious lack of vision and leadership.

No, George Bush will stand alone until the very end. He must run alone, respond to the people alone, and ultimately, he alone will be judged by them on the first Tuesday in November.



## GOP quake rocks California

SAN DIEGO — "I may be in the gutter, but I'm lookin' at the stars." So goes a well-aged Irish saying. Now the Republican Party of California has reversed that reassuring line. Since the 1960s and the politicization of Ronald Reagan, the party has been floating among the stars, but today its political prospects are in the gutter. And the party has only itself to blame.

Both Senate seats are being contested in California this year. And both are likely to go to the Democrats, one of whom, Rep. Barbara Boxer, has had to campaign in the shadow of her implication in the House check-bouncing scandal. The first contested seat is that of Sen. Alan Cranston, who himself is retiring under a cloud of scandal. The second contested seat is that vacated by Republican Gov. Pete Wilson, who handed it over to former Republican state lawmaker John Seymour.

Seymour's opponent, former San Francisco mayor Dianne Feinstein, leads him by 20 points. Boxer leads her Republican opponent, former television commentator Bruce Herschensohn, by 22 points. Both Boxer and Feinstein have been on the California scene for years, as their popularity waxed and waned. Neither is an exciting political prodigy, but both are giving their Republican opponents a thorough drubbing. Blame it on a conservative crackup.

There has always been friction between California's conservative Republicans and their less ideological country-club Republicans. Back in the 1960s, the slightly left Republicans lined up behind Thomas Kuchel. And later, the conservatives stood with George Murphy and then Ronald Reagan. But I was of the impression that by the late 1970s this ideological bickering had shut down. For one thing, the slightly left Republicans lost their ideological focus as all things left fled for the Democratic Party. That left the Republicans divided between those who were ideologically conservative and those who were, let us say, hereditary Republicans: mild-mannered people of the country club who disrelished the conservatives' insistence on challenging the

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Democrats' welfarism.

The triumph of Ronald Reagan's conservatism, first in California and then nationally, had, or so I thought, ended this friction among California's Republicans. After all, Reagan had given them a proven game plan for victory. When I visited the state in the 1980s, Republicans of all varieties seemed peaceful and content. On a visit here last January, I noticed, however, that things had changed. Republicans had become fiercely divided on such issues as abortion and the environment. On two other visits here last spring, I noted that the party warfare was actually getting hotter. Now it is conducive to a great Democratic victory in November.

The differences dividing Republicans today are not new. They existed in the 1980s and before. Why have they suddenly gained such suicidal significance in California's politics? The answer is to be found in leadership, both here and in Washington. Abortion, which separated California's Republicans only mildly in the 1980s, has become a burning issue today, owing to the difference between President Ronald Reagan and President George Bush. That is the explanation of the Heritage Foundation's political wizard, John Von Kannon. In Reagan's day, the Republican president's mind was made up on a whole range of issues. President Bush has appeared to be more openminded. Hence, in hopes that their president might revise his stand on abortion much, as he revised his stand on taxes, Republicans here in California have opened up that old dispute and others with a vengeance.

The leadership provided to Californian Republicans by Gov. Wilson has only exacerbated this condition. Says the insightful *San Diego Union-Tribune* columnist Joseph Perkins, "Wilson's leadership has been erratic on taxes, spending, and gay rights. He has vacillated." Then, too, he actively campaigned against one powerful faction in his party, the conservatives, and on behalf of the country-club faction. That provoked the conservatives to concentrate on regaining control of their party rather than focus single-mindedly on defeating the Democrats in the fall. The conservative Republicans did take control of the party at last month's state convention, but now both Gov. Wilson and the conservatives are facing a rout in November. Well, fellows, if you end up in the gutter, at least you will have an opportunity to be lookin' at the stars. Don't blow it.

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## Public proves it wants sex and gore (but not Tipper)

Back when Linda Lovelace became the first really big porn star, the owner of a neighborhood movie theater in Chicago decided to get in the smut market. He switched from regular movies to hard-core pornography.

His business picked up. But he hadn't anticipated the angry response from the decent people who lived in the bungalows and three-flats of his working-class neighborhood.

Civic and church groups held meetings. They organized protests, throwing up picket lines outside the theater, which embarrassed the men who slinked in and out for their vicarious kicks.

The protesters goaded their alderman into joining their crusade. He arranged for city building inspectors to check the place for violations. Because no older building in Chicago can pass a close inspection, the owner found himself in Building Court.

There were fire threats, death threats, a couple of stink bombs and other forms of harassment.

So the theater owner finally caved in to the community pressure. He announced that he would dump the dirty movies and immediately begin showing only G-rated films. Wholesome family entertainment.

The protesters were elated. They had defeated sin and smut. Good, clean movies, about dogs and kids and happy families, began flickering on their neighborhood movie screen.

Only one small problem: Hardly anybody came to see the good, clean, wholesome movies. There were so few customers that the theater owner didn't take in enough to pay his projectionist, much less the cashier and the utility bills.

So after a few months of showing good, clean, wholesome family movies to very few families, he went back to X-rated movies and started turning a profit.



The moral of that story, if there is one, is that you should give the people what they want, but they don't always want what they say they want, so give them what they'll pay for.

And that's something that doesn't seem to have occurred to the goodness-and-decency crowd, which is on another one of its rampages.

Despite what Dan Quayle says, it isn't some sort of liberal cultural elite that is supporting the glop shown in movie theaters, on TV, and the horror novels that top the best-seller lists.

No, the majority of the customers are from middle America. You know, the salt of the earth. Or are we to believe that only Harvard professors are snatching up copies of the National Enquirer in the supermarkets?

Something called the American Family Association, which operates out of Tupelo, Miss., is taking out ads in newspapers asking people to sign petitions that will be sent to the top executives at the movie studios, TV networks and record companies.

The ads say: "Shame on movies, records and TV! We are outraged! And we're not going to put up with it any longer."

Sorry, but you are going to put up with it because the market is there, the customers are there, the demand is there.

Or maybe the decency crowd thinks that millions of people are being snatched from the streets, dragged into theaters, and forced at gunpoint to watch "Beverly Hills Cop," "Terminator," "Fatal Attraction," "Lethal Weapon," "Die Hard," "Pretty Woman," "Total Recall" or "Silence of the Lambs."

Sure, instead of all that gore and sex, they'd rather watch "84 Charing Cross Road." What? You didn't see "84 Charing Cross Road"? Too bad. You missed a sweet, sensitive, intelligent little movie that got critical raves. But nobody was mutilated or bedded, so it was in and out of the theaters before it made enough money to pay for one gruesome special effect in an Arnold Schwarzenegger bash.

That's why so few movies like "84 Charing Cross Road" are made. The general public doesn't want them. It doesn't want them in the theaters, on rental cassettes, or on their cable movie

channels. There's more money to be made with exploding heads and bouncing beds. That's not my opinion. That's what the box-office figures tell us.

The other night, an actress appeared nude in a network show called "Civil Wars." The rating reports say that 9,870,000 households had their TV sets tuned to that show.

Why did she appear nude? Obviously, to get more viewers. It was a blatant appeal to the prurient nature of Americans. And it worked. The rating reports say that the previous week, when the young woman kept her bloomers on, 8,570,000 households were tuned in.

That means that the viewers of about 1.3 million more TV sets were attracted to a glimpse of a naked woman. Were these viewers all fiends or degenerates? Probably not. It would be tame stuff for the average fiend or degenerate. Most likely, they were just your typical salt-of-the-earth middle Americans. Just like the ones who buy all those weird Stephen King novels.

Or just like the nice people who prefer talk shows that feature 300-pound cross-dressers to those about the disposal of nuclear wastes. Or the nice people who get their daily dose of infidelity, impotency or incest from their favorite soaps.

Unless we want censorship, which would require a change in our system of government, we're stuck with the law of supply and demand.

We can argue about what came first: the supply or the demand. My guess is that the demand has always been there, but supply didn't catch up until man's genius gave us the technology to bring a mediocre naked actress into our homes.

So I don't think the American Family Association of Tupelo, Miss., is going to change the cultural tastes of millions of Americans or the economic appetite of the entertainment industry.

Now, one of the hottest movies being shown in Tupelo, Miss., is "Innocent Blood," which is about a highly erotic female vampire.

Goodness, I didn't know that they even thought about neckbiting bimbos in Tupelo.

## Letters to the editor

### Republican criticisms infantile without support

Editor:

I am greatly disturbed by Nino Abate's column and Rebecca Shahan's letter to the editor (Oct. 1). Both were assaults on Bill Clinton and his personal life and character. I believe they hold their rights to have their opinions, but being college students, I would expect a little maturity and intelligence involved in their expression of these opinions.

I will start with Mr. Abate's column. He is identified as state chairman of the Arizona Federation of College Republicans, which would cause one to expect a mature, intelligently presented argument. He has proved this to be untrue with his improper word choice and blatantly childish name-calling. Here are a couple examples:

1. "The Arkansas Gigolo had a roll in the hay with Ms. Flowers." — True or untrue, moral or immoral, there are educated ways to phrase this, such as "Mr. Clinton had an affair with Ms. Flowers."

2. "Charming Billy," "Slick Willie," etc. (read the article, there are more) — The use of such names by the press or other people to make up for the lack of security in their argument is no excuse for these terms, and conformity to this shows lack of individual thought.

However, these are minor infractions in comparison to the digression in Mr. Abate's closing statement. He refers to Bill Clinton as a "wife-cheating, dope-smoking, draft-dodging, flaming light-me-on-fire, liberal Democrat." "Liberal Democrat" is a justifiable description, but every other pseudo-adjective used in that phrase is an example of absolute ignorance. This is highly disappointing of a supposed leader and college student.

Rebecca Shahan, on the other hand, didn't even offer reasons for her opinions. All she said was that Bill Clinton is a liar with no values and no backbone. Why? She failed to answer this question, and I can only assume there was little thought put into her conclusions.

If personal lives are going to be considered criteria for the office of president, then both sides must be considered. If Bill Clinton had no right to "berate" the press for prying into his personal matters, why was it okay for George Bush to refuse to respond to accusations of his alleged affair? As for the draft dodging, I don't think any Republicans want to be reminded of Dan Quayle's questionable record on the Vietnam draft. Clinton at least admitted to his intentions. I would also like to say that whether or not Mr. Clinton tried marijuana in college

has nothing to do with his ability to lead this country some 25 years later.

There is no difference between a "broken promise" and "willful deceit," especially when the promise is intended to win an election. President Bush should never have made his promise of "no new taxes" if he knew it would be impossible to keep. He knew the deficit was growing and he knew there would be a Democratic Congress. Honesty is not relative; a lie is a lie.

Ms. Shahan chose to point out that Mr. Bush has a very successful foreign policy and "many other things." All he has done is pillaged a couple Third World countries (i.e. Panama), at the expense of our youth and refused to cooperate with other nations on such globally important issues as the environment. He failed to attend the full length of the Earth summit, and did not sign any of the bills the other countries signed to help protect the environment. This, after he has claimed to be an environmental president. Apparently the pressure from large businesses and certain wings of his party put an end to that. I ask Ms. Shahan to rethink the nature of our two candidates' "backbones" and the strength of President Bush's foreign policy. I remain unaware of these "many other things" that she refers to as his successes. If one wishes to discuss a lack of values, then we should consider the Republican Party and its president's treatment of an entire subculture — homosexuals. I have heard many Republican mouths pronounce the word "fag," and have seen the White House ignore the gay community. Ignorance, and judgments based on it, don't create values. Understanding and respect for all humans do.

Last of all, Hillary Clinton and her want for political involvement should be welcomed, not scorned. She is in a potentially influential position and has a responsibility to address important issues. This country needs people to at least think, if not work, for change.

I too am a young person, and I worry a great deal about the future of this country. I do not suggest that Bill Clinton is the answer to our nation's problems. I suggest he is an alternative to a presidency that has already failed. What I ask everyone to do is to think, just think for yourself. Conformity breeds ignorance! Make decisions carefully and incorporate intelligence and maturity into your ideas and expression of them.

Matthew Wolff  
Freshman, English Major

### West not the best

Editor:

In 1519, after establishing contact with Aztec ambassadors sent to greet him as a god, Hernan Cortes reported to them that he had a sickness of the heart that only gold could cure. To that extent, the merchants and warriors of the empire were asked by Montezuma to give up all precious metal so that the gods could be made happy. We all know the results: The civilization, the empire, beset by internal strife and fear of the unknown, succumbed to military might. The Spaniards were convinced of the necessity to convert as many to Christianity as possible, and in the process destroyed huge libraries, shrines and other cultural artifacts that reflected the culture of the Aztecs.

It is impossible to say if either Cortes, or, for that matter, Columbus, had any notion of the great higher ideals spoken of in Aristotle; after all, these men were bound to their culture in such a way that Roman Catholic Christianity dominated their lives and their philosophies. And while Mr. Columbus may have been a complex combination of bravery, intelligence, naivete and emotion (as I hope we all are), it is again impossible to determine how and if he realized what impact he would have on another, unknown culture across the Atlantic. He was searching for a trade route to India and China. He was looking for markets.

Unfortunately, Dr. Berliner's editorial (Oct. 12) reflects a sense of supremacy that borders on the fanatic, and on the absurd. While Dr. Berliner wishes to tout his notions of fierce and severe individuality as a means to escape dangerous notions of cultural collectivism, he speaks from the plantation porch, not the fields. Dr. Berliner fails to see the role culture plays; he is unwilling to address these concerns. Simply, our notions of what individuality means are determined by cultural connections, social life and basic social structures such as family life, production methods and our psychological reactions to such phenomena. You can be all you want to be, but it is always the culture that validates or denies the notion of self-worth.

It is therefore, I fear, Dr. Berliner's culture speaking through him. If anything, he is grasping at a theoretical perspective that allows him to validate his sense of being, and individuality. This in turn allows him to easily justify cultural incursions and destruction as necessary and valid. After all, Western culture is pure, is it not?

For these so-called objectivists to declare that one culture is superior to all others is finally detracting to their notions of individualism, egoism and capitalism. I remind everyone that these are fine ideas; whether we want to embrace them as ultimate truth is another matter. These ideas ultimately reflect on the action of the West: violent and destructive wars for possession of raw materials and resources, personally destructive conflicts of religious, cultural and social intolerance, the resulting destruction of habitats and environments. We can be sovereign entities, or rather, free spirits who refuse most cultural garbage, regardless of its source, but can we be such entities at the expense of others? Because these objectivists speak as members of the plantation set, their cruelty and indifference is painful and obvious.

Albino Carrillo  
Graduate Student, Creative Writing

### ASASU should follow Greek example

Editor:

I have followed the latest student scandals with a growing interest. And a question has occurred to me. Why does the University pay students in ASASU salaries? They don't do anything. That should have been the first item cut from the budget. Kate Lawrence makes over \$3,000 a year. It is not much, but I have not seen anyone on ASASU, let alone Kate Lawrence, do anything for the student body that warrants a salary. In the years I have been here, the only thing I have noticed that ASASU has done for students is scalp concert tickets. Also, I think they have helped the State Press because

it now has some interesting stories to report concerning the antics of ASASU.

The Greek system, like many other campus organizations, relies only on volunteers. Maybe if the third floor took note of this, they would have less scandals and fewer impeachment trials, and maybe even do something helpful for students. Although I voted last year, I discourage anyone from voting in student elections again. If people vote, it might give student government the wrong idea, like they are useful.

Robert McCollum  
Vice President, Tau Kappa Epsilon



# City working to pass recycling plan

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ  
STATE PRESS

Although the Tempe City Council fell one vote short of implementing a citywide recycling program, council members said they are still working to pass a program that would add Tempe to the list of environmentally conscious cities.

"There is not a person on City Council who is not for the recycling program," Councilman Dennis Cahill said.

The seven-member council voted 3-2 on Oct. 1 to approve a recycling program, but four votes are needed for a majority.

Two council members, Carol Smith and Don Cassano, cannot vote on the program because of conflicts of interest. They both have ties to a refuse company that made a bid to remove the waste.

The council hopes to re-vote on the program on Oct. 22, and if passed, Councilman Joseph Lewis predicted that 33,000 homes in Tempe would have recyclable refuse bins in about three months.

Councilman Neil Giuliano described what is being done to the proposal so it will pass.

"We are in the process of fine-tuning the program," Giuliano said. Lack of details in the initial program led to the split vote, he said.

He said the three main hurdles for the program were finding out who would process the materials once they were picked up, what type of containers would be used and who would pick up the materials.

Giuliano said the cost to residents would be a \$1-per-month increase in the cost of refuse pick up.

George Elley, field services division senior management assistant, said that many bids have to be taken for supplying containers and pickup of the recyclables.

Elley said the cost to residents would compensate for the extra containers and for the additional cost of hiring a company to separate the recyclable materials.

Cahill said he did not see a further increase in the future. Lewis said the program will be enforced by rewarding residents who recycle.

"Instead of penalizing people for not separating the trash," Lewis said, "we are going to reward homes for separating their recyclables. Homes will be picked out at random and checked."

Lewis said residents of Tempe are excited about recycling, and he sees no problems with people not following the program.

Tempe residents will have one of their two trash pickup days replaced by recyclable pickup. The recyclable materials — paper, glass and aluminium — would be placed into one container and separated by the city.

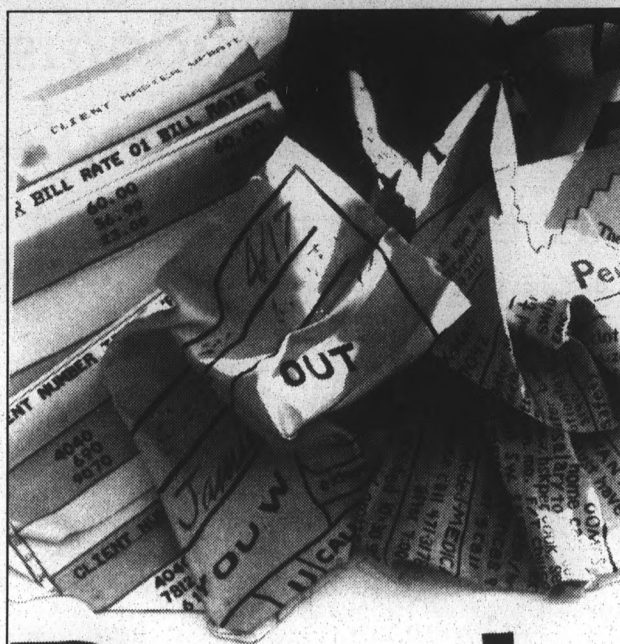
"I have had many calls from people telling me to go ahead with the recycling," Cahill said. "But I have not had any negative calls."

Giuliano is confident the program will pass. "Right now, we are fleshing out the program," Giuliano said.

The recycling project would affect homes in Tempe at first, but Lewis said that apartment complexes and businesses would be targeted next.

Elley pointed out that 50 homes are already on the recycling program as a test market.

The City Council will not meet again until Oct. 22. If passed, the program could be put in place as quickly as 90 days later.



# Recycle

## Rock

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to one Democrat."

Peroni said the Arizona party breakdown amounted to approximately 55 percent Democratic, 25 percent Republican and 20 percent independent.

Peroni has been very active on her own in registering voters, as well as with Rock the Vote. "I used to do it at street fairs, nightclubs, anywhere people would let me. Anywhere I could go, I'd go."

She said she believes that this is an especially important election for young voter participation. "They're the ones who are growing up with AIDS, they're the ones that are growing up with the choice of whether — if they're going to get

pregnant — will they have to have that child."

As for the Nov. 3 results of the Rock the Vote drive, Peroni said, "I really think that this year about 60 percent will go out and vote. In 1988, less than 36 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds voted, although four out of five 18-year-olds were registered to vote.

"If half, or even 40 percent would go out to vote, it would make a big difference," Peroni said.

Dolan said the national campaign headquarters is planning the "Rock the Vote/MTV Get Out the Vote Challenge" in coalition with several organizations. College campuses that get the highest percentage of students to commit to vote will have

MTV visit their campus. No activities have been planned for ASU, he said.

Brue Lajoie, the manager of the Tower Records at 40th Street and Thomas Road, said he thinks the effort needs to go beyond the presidential election years.

"What I plan to do at this location is to try to keep a constant flow of voter registration forms in here and let people know, starting after this election, that they can go into our store and register to vote and try to do it the whole year. There are all sorts of other elections through the year."

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# Dancing condoms aim to cure people of embarrassment

By CHRIS DRISCOLL  
STATE PRESS

What would you expect to find inside a 6-foot condom? Students recently walking to and from class along College Avenue north of University Drive found out firsthand. Two men dressed as playful, prancing prophylactics danced to the delight or the disapproval of passing students.

"We've got to desensitize the public about condoms," said Alan Acacia, senior sales representative for Mayer Laboratories of Oakland, Calif.

"Students need to loosen up a little bit and not be embarrassed to buy them."

— Mike Jennings, Campus Corner owner, on condoms

"Condoms have traditionally been behind the counter, something nobody wanted to talk about. One thousand people a day are turning HIV-positive in America, a third of a million a year," Acacia said.

Mayer Laboratories is the U.S. distributor of Kimono and Maxx Plus, manufactured by Sagami Rubber of Japan.

During the innovative sales promotion Friday, the two Kimono Dancing Condoms gave passing students 1,000 free prophylactics.

"Students need to loosen up a little bit and not be embarrassed to buy them," said Mike Jennings, owner and manager of Campus Corner, the store that hosted the promotion.

Acacia said his company is using the dancing condoms at promotions around the country to help people let down their guard and start talking about condoms.

"About 65 to 70 percent of the people are taking them," said Acacia, while peeking through an opening in one of the orange condom costumes.

Both men and women took the free condoms, Acacia said. One man walking by said, "All right, dude!" and a woman, refusing the offer of free condoms said, "No thanks. I have my own."

The other dancing condom was worn by Michael Weida, an employee of the Campus Corner who volunteered to play the part on his day off. Weida is also a general studies student at Mesa Community College.



Darryl Webb/State Press

Dancing condom Alan Acacia, senior sales representative for Mayer Laboratories of Oakland, Calif., hands out condoms Friday at Campus Corner.

Weida said that while some people took the condoms with a smile, others just gave him a weird look and refused the gift.

Ryan Regehr, a junior exercise major, took a couple of the free condoms.

"It's a serious subject, but I think it's a good thing they're out here doing it," he said.

"This is a lot more fun than standing behind the counter," Weida said.

Acacia said the condoms his company sells are the most popular in Japan and Europe, but not enough people know about them in the United States.

He said the Kimono Dancing Condoms have made a name for themselves in the Bay area by participating in the annual Lesbian and Gay Freedom Day Parade.

"They really are the BMW of condoms," he said. "They are 20 percent thinner than Trojan, but stronger."

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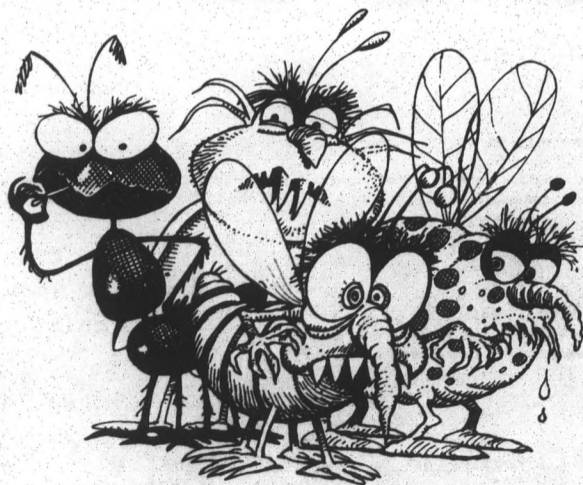
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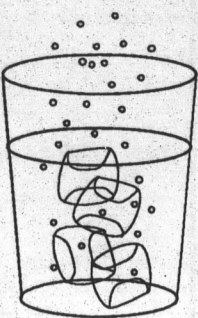
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## POLICE REPORT

**ASU police reported the following incidents on Monday:**  
A thief removed a number of tools and supplies from the ASU mower shop. Loss is estimated at \$1,414.

A vandal damaged a window in a room at Palo Verde East residence hall. Damage is estimated at \$200.

**Tempe police reported the following incidents on Monday:**

Vandals applied super glue to a number of locker locks at Kyrene Junior High School, 1050 E. Carver Road. The locks were inoperable as a result. Damage is estimated at \$850, but that figure could rise to as much as \$4,000 if all 102 of the locks need to be replaced.

Also, the suspects wrote profane statements about a female student with a felt marker.

A 19-year-old ASU student was arrested on charges of shoplifting after he allegedly attempted to take two compact discs from Campus Corner, 712 S. College Ave., without paying for them.

The man removed the compact discs from a display and tried to conceal them under his clothing as he walked out the door. The store's manager saw him do this and placed him under citizen's arrest.

When officers arrived, the man admitted to committing two other thefts from the store in the last two weeks. He was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

A 54-year-old Tempe man was arrested on charges of misdemeanor assault after he allegedly hit his sister-in-law in the buttocks with a cast iron skillet during an argument at a house on the 1600 block of East Malibu Drive.

When questioned by police, the man admitted to striking the woman, but said it was just a "swat." He was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

A 13-year-old Tempe girl was arrested on charges of misdemeanor assault after she allegedly kicked and hit her parents at their house on the 6800 block of South Mitchell Drive.

The girl was angry because her parents were trying to keep her from running away from home, something she has reportedly had a history of doing. She was taken to the Maricopa County Juvenile Detention Facility in Mesa.

A 23-year-old Tempe man was arrested for disorderly conduct and misdemeanor assault after he allegedly yelled profane statements about police officers in front of Balboa Cafe, 404 S. Mill Ave.

The man reportedly yelled "F— the police!" several times on the premises. After being warned by an officer to stop yelling and asked to leave by the cafe's doorman, he started screaming the statement again.

He was arrested and taken to Tempe City Jail, where he spat in a fellow inmate's face. The count of assault was then added to the disorderly conduct charge.

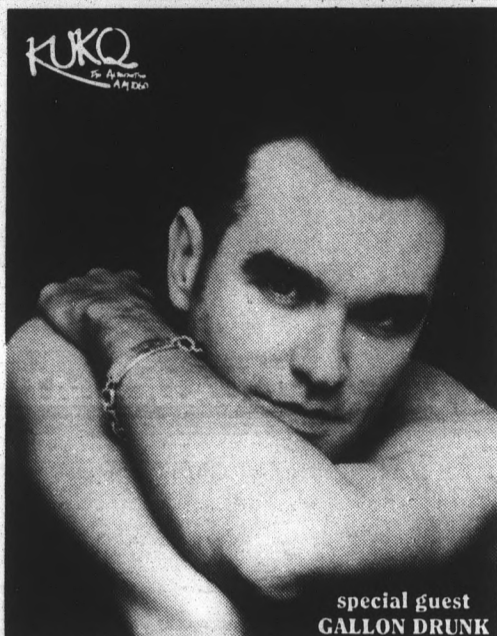
A 26-year-old Phoenix man was arrested on charges of robbery with a knife after he allegedly stole two 12-packs of beer from a convenience store at 2196 E. Apache Blvd.

The man fled the store on foot and was pursued by the clerk. When the clerk caught up with him, the man confronted him with the knife. The man then fled south on Price Road as the clerk went back to the store unharmed.

At that time, officers spotted the man and chased him through several yards along Price Road. They caught up with him in a yard on the 1000 block of South Price Road. He was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

Compiled by State Press reporter Dan Zeiger.

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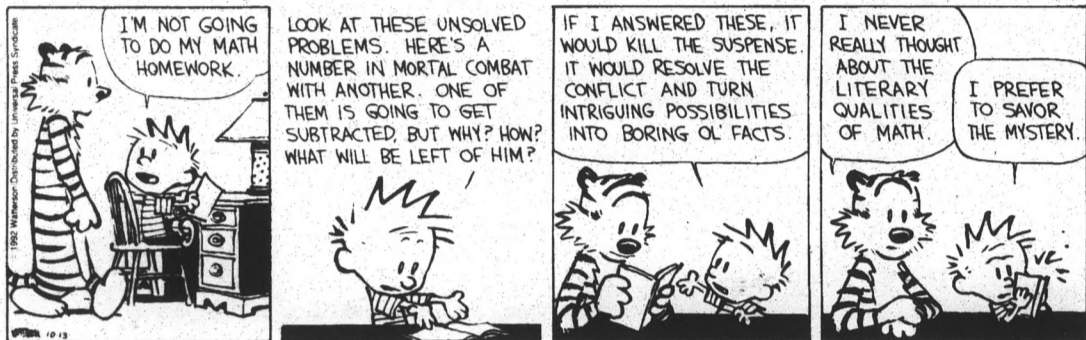
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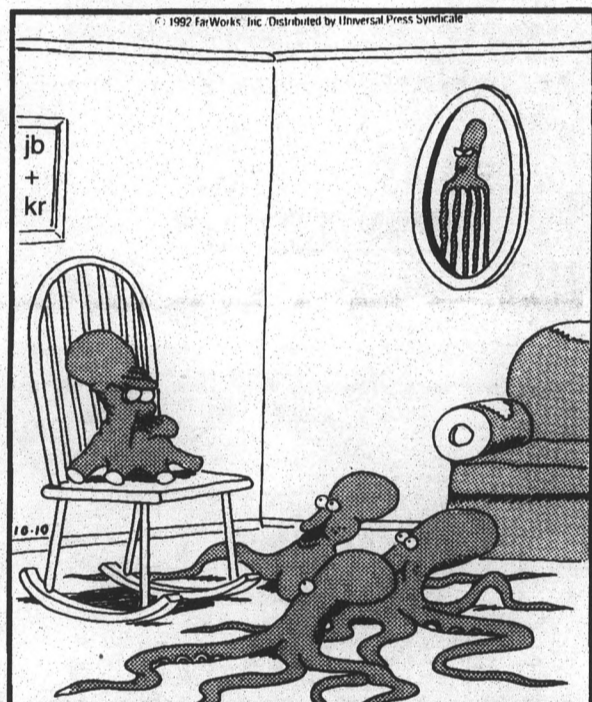
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## Sun Devil wrestlers getting ready to roll

### ASU squad begins workouts for season with new coach

By JAKE BATSELL  
STATE PRESS

A new era of ASU wrestling is under way. Under the direction of first-year coach Lee Roy Smith, the Sun Devil wrestling team has begun practice for the 1992-93 season, which will commence Nov. 21 in a dual meet at Clairon University. The team is now practicing five days a week.

"I like the way practice is going," said senior returning All-American Marco Sanchez. "The technique sessions are real sound."

"(Smith) goes over some techniques and puts us to work. He analyzes it again, and (the next day) we'll go over some of the things he thinks we can do as a whole. Real systematic."

Though different from the style of former Sun Devil coach Bobby Douglas, Sanchez said that Smith's approach has met the wrestler's approval.

"It (Smith's system) is an eye-opener, and

it's meant to be open-minded," Sanchez added. "It's not just a one-way system."

Smith labeled the preseason as a time to achieve several early goals.

"We're trying to accomplish several things in the early part of the year," the first-year coach said. "We're trying to build up their endurance on the mat, we're establishing a base level of conditioning to build on, and we're developing our fundamentals."

Wednesday practices are open to the public from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Physical Education West gym.

Known as "red flag" days, Wednesdays are when Sun Devil wrestler's battle one another, attempting to rise to the top of their respective weight classes.

"I like the red flag days," Sanchez said. "There's a lot of space (in the gym). You never really know how good the team is doing until they're firing away at each other."

"It's just a battleground, basically."

Smith said the Wednesday practices are designed to orient the University community to the team and to push the wrestler's to physical extremes.

"It's a day where we want to make the partner we're working with quit, and we want to take our bodies to failure — total failure," Smith said.



Carl York/State Press  
New Sun Devil wrestling coach Lee Roy Smith shows his team how its done. The ASU wrestling team is practicing for the upcoming season.

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Michelle Conway/State Press  
ASU tailback George Montgomery is taken off the field Saturday night. He is the second back that will miss the rest of the season with a knee injury.

## ANOTHER GAME ANOTHER GONE

In an ironic twist, ASU has lost two tailbacks in three weeks — on the same play. The latest to fall is George Montgomery. He is out for the year.

By BRIAN CHARLES  
STATE PRESS

The good news last Saturday night was that the Sun Devils beat up on the Pacific Tigers 39-5, ending a two-game losing skid and getting a much-needed win.

The bad news: ASU paid a severe price, losing yet another tailback who figured to be a key part in the Sun Devil rushing attack for the remainder of the season.

In what is almost becoming as commonplace as the former penalty problem, flyback George Montgomery will join teammate Mario Bates on the sidelines for the remainder of the season. Montgomery's junior season came to a crashing halt when he tore a knee ligament in Saturday's contest.

Early reports indicate that the injury is similar to Bates', and Montgomery was injured on the exact same play that Bates

was injured.

"It makes you want to say, let's throw it (that play) out," Sun Devil coach Bruce Snyder said.

Montgomery, who was injured most of the week before the Pacific game, was questionable up until Saturday's game. Despite the injury, Montgomery opted to suit up and came out strong in the first few series, even scoring a touchdown.

Montgomery had 57 rushing yards in a Sun Devil four-play, 65-yard drive, which set up the first touchdown. Montgomery broke through the Tiger line and scampered 31 yards for the score.

Unfortunately, it will be his last for this season.

"You know in the back of your mind that another teammate has gone down and it hurts," teammate Jerone Davison said. "Your heart is with him."

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Darryl Webb/State Press  
ASU volleyball players Christine Everett (right) and Leanne Schuster battle against Stanford. The Sun Devils dropped to Stanford and California this weekend.

## ASU netters drop 2

### Volleyball falls to Bay area foes, apologize to fans

By STEPHEN DEMORATZ AND  
LISA I. KRANZ  
STATE PRESS

After two big losses to Bay area teams this weekend, the ASU women's volleyball team apologized to its fans.

The team admitted that it could have given a better performance in front of a supportive turnout in the University Activity Center.

Given an opportunity to break into the top 10 if they could sweep Stanford and California, the Sun Devils (13-4, 3-4 Pac-10) instead came away winless.

After the matches last week in Washington, ASU coach Patti Snyder said the team had crossed a bridge and was not looking back to past losses. However, now the team must carry the disappointing weight of two more.

On Saturday, the Sun Devils were easily dispatched on their home floor by Stanford, the No. 2 team in the nation.

The Cardinal (11-1, 5-1) played a great match. The passing, blocking, serving, attacking and digging were nearly perfect.

When the match ended, the score was 15-6, 15-10 and 15-5.

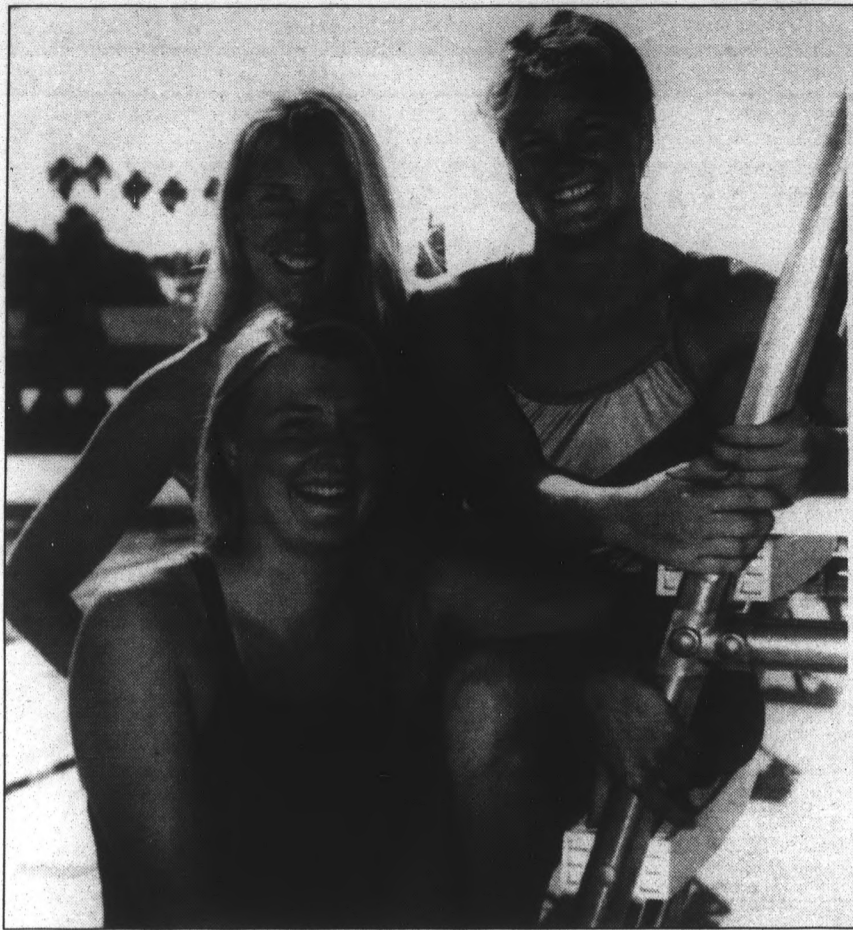
A win against the Cardinal, a team ASU has never beaten, would have been one of the biggest victories in the history of Sun Devil volleyball.

But Snyder said the team came onto the court with a less-than-energetic frame of mind.

"It was shocking to see us this flat at home," she said.

Passing was the main problem area for the

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Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU swimmers (clockwise from left) Beata Kaszuba, Jennifer McArtor and Betsi Hugh all add to a promising women's swim team.

## MAKING A SPLASH

Freshmen swimmers will add to returning depth

BY LISA I. KRANZ  
STATE PRESS

Aiming for a solid Pac-10 finish this year, the ASU women's swimming team hopes its newcomers will make enough waves to complement the performance of its returning members.

Twelve swimmers — half the Sun Devil squad — are returning to the ASU team and will be joined by 12 transfers or freshman swimmers.

"I really think the development of our freshmen is going to be a real integral part of our success this year," ASU women's swimming coach Tim Hill said. "We think their ability level is very good."

Senior team captain Jennifer McArtor agrees.

"Most have had experience on the national level already," she said. "We have a lot of young people who are energetic, excited to do well, who will get out there, go fast and do whatever it takes."

Hill said it's hard to distinguish between the best incoming talent right now, but he said the top three are probably Chris Jeffrey and Joanne Currah from Canada and Beata Kaszuba from Poland.

"They've already proven themselves at an international level, so they kind of stand out against the other people," Hill said, adding that several other women are close to the nationals in potential, and the

rest will have to train up to a new level.

Hill added that his returning swimmers will have to step up and provide a good example.

"I think our senior leadership is really important," Hill said.

Best returnee honors go to Betsi Hugh, who scored last year at the nationals and made the Olympic trials before falling ill. Hugh will concentrate on the 200-fly and the individual medley.

The team's sprint free and fly are weak areas, based on the times coming in and what it takes to make nationals. Hill hopes to improve in these events by strengthening important "little things," like how people execute turns and finishes.

Sophomore Maria Andersson thinks the squad's relays will be strong.

"We have good individual swimmers and a couple of fast girls, and the whole group has improved," she said. "Then again, we haven't had any meets."

Friday marks the team's first sprint meet and will be a chance to get people in a race situation and see how they respond under pressure.

Newcomer freshman Beata Kaszuba also sees the potential for a strong season.

"The atmosphere's great, everyone helps each other," she said, adding that "after all this hard work, we have to do good."

## Netters

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Sun Devils. Setter Jennifer Helfrich was receiving passes all over the court from her teammates. This caused poor sets and attacks. If the Sun Devils were not hitting the ball into the net, they were hitting it into a well-formed Stanford block.

"Passing has been our bread and butter this season," Snyder said. "It is the reason that we have won 13 games."

ASU matched up fairly evenly with Stanford in numbers of attacks, digs and blocks but recorded twice as many offensive errors. The errors proved costly.

Throughout the match, Snyder tried multiple lineups against the Cardinal to find a way to make things happen, but the formations came up empty.

"Somebody has to step up and come through with some spark," Snyder said.

On Friday night, ASU fans did see a spark ignite against California (5-6, 2-3) but, unfortunately, the flame came too late.

"We were pretty lax, not as fired up as we should have been until the third game," Sun Devil Kelly Harris said. "And by then it was too late."

Snyder said, "I don't think we were focused from the beginning."

In contrast, Cal coach Dave DeGroot said his players were on fire and pumped with intensity.

"We came out with a mission and something just came together," he said.

The Bears conquered ASU 15-12, 15-8, 15-13.

Cal's strategy was to commit two people on the blocking at all times, which worked to frustrate some of ASU's attackers.

Although Sun Devils Leanne Schuster and Christine Garner came up with 11 and 15 kills respectively and Nancy Christian recorded 18 digs, Snyder said it wasn't enough.

"It came down to (Cal) working us in every statistic category," she said.

The first game saw tough blocking and successful placement shots and spikes by the Bears, who capitalized on ASU's serving and hitting errors.

A good-sized crowd cheered "Fire up, Devils!" and "Let's go ASU!" and even started a wave in the third game, but, as Snyder said, ASU players did not catch the wave until their backs were against the wall.

The third game had scores locked at 10-10, 11-11, 12-12 and even 13-13 before Snyder called a timeout. But once back on the court, a key dink hit off the block and two hard spikes put the match away for California.

The Devils were left with a hitting percentage of .197 in sharp comparison to the Bears'.297.

"We were getting outplayed in every phase of the game," Snyder said.

ASU volleyball will next face the two Oregon schools.

## Wrestle

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Perennially among the top wrestling programs in the nation, ASU figures to be one of the elite again this season.

"We have the talent and the ability to be a good team," Smith said. "Right now — if you look at it on paper — we'd probably be considered in the lower half of the top 10 (nationally ranked teams)."

In addition to returning All-Americans Sanchez and senior Shawn Charles, Smith

said he is looking to a talented group of underclassmen and redshirt freshmen to fill four or five vacant weight classes.

As a whole, Smith said, things are running smoothly for the Sun Devils, thus far.

"I think we're on pace with accomplishing what it is in the preseason that we're trying to accomplish right now," Smith said.

"They (the wrestler's) are responding with a good attitude and a good effort."

## Gone

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With Montgomery down and out, Snyder will continue to go with the two-back offensive set in the backfield, with Davison being the tailback and either Parnell Charles or Gino Valpredo sharing the duties at fullback.

Despite the injury plague that has infested ASU football, Davison feels he can face the challenge in front of him.

"I don't mind — it's opportunity," Davison said after being asked how he feels about taking on the leading role. "But yet again, it's hard to swallow when guys go down."

Snyder shares the same feelings, but knows if Davison does go down, it's going to be a long two months.

"Davison must stay healthy," Snyder said. "He's strong, he's got great feet, and he's courageous."

Another factor in the Sun Devils injury soap opera is the story of outside

linebacker Jean Boyd, who has been stalked by a neck stinger all season. This injury gives him numbness throughout his body, especially in the arms.

Against Pacific, Boyd performed well, including a blocked punt in the second quarter, but the recurring neck problem didn't allow him to finish the game.

Snyder said there is a big decision to be made about Boyd, and he will consult ASU physicians this week to determine his status.

"I don't feel good at all about that," Snyder said. "I'd hate to see him go through the year able to play only a quarter of each game or hurt himself permanently."

Snyder said a medical redshirting might be the best thing for Boyd's future, and he will look into the possibility of getting one for Boyd.

"He would benefit from eight months off, I know that," Snyder added.

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# Washington dumps Hobert, will start Brunell at QB

## Lackluster performance against Cal by Hobert gives Brunell nod against Oregon

SEATTLE (AP) — The top-ranked Washington Huskies made a quarterback change Monday, moving Mark Brunell ahead of Billy Joe Hobert because of Hobert's lackluster performance against California.

Brunell, a senior, will start in place of Hobert on Saturday for the 5-0 Huskies at 3-3 Oregon.

The timing of the announcement was surprising because Washington has a 19-game winning streak, including 17-0 with Hobert as its starting quarterback.

"It's not like we wait until something is broke before we try to fix it," offensive coordinator Jeff Woodruff said.

Hobert, a junior, has been outspoken in sharing time with Brunell this season but took his demotion in stride.

"Obviously, I'm upset," he said. "But I'm not upset with the coaches and their decision. I'm upset with the way I've been playing. Quite honestly, I don't think I deserved to start this week."

Coach Don James said Brunell outplayed Hobert in Washington's 35-16 victory over Cal last Saturday. Hobert completed just three of 12 passes for 36 yards and lost a fumble.

Brunell came off the bench to spark Washington to two touchdown drives in the third quarter as the Huskies broke a 7-7 halftime tie. He was four for 11 for 83 yards and also had a

37-yard run.

"Mark had a higher grade," James said.

"I'm excited to get a chance to start again," Brunell said. "But I don't think there's any quarterback controversy here. I think it's just a case where we have good depth at a position. We have two guys who can play. Now, we've just got to keep winning games."

Hobert said he would be surprised if Washington's coaches go back to him as their starting quarterback.

"I think it would be tough on the team to be flipping back and forth," he said.

However, the 6-foot-3 Hobert said he wanted to drop his playing weight to 220 pounds. He said he has been playing at 228.

"I've got to try something," he said.

James and Woodruff attempted to downplay Hobert's demotion. They noted that Brunell, as Hobert's backup, had been getting a lot of playing time this season.

"It's still a long season and there are a lot of plays left," Woodruff said. "There's no doubt in my mind that we're going to need both of them."

"We have two quarterbacks who are very good, two quarterbacks who are very even," James said. "Both players have been fine. They've got good attitudes. They work hard. They both want to do well. They both want to play. They both want to win."

Brunell got his starting job back that he lost to Hobert because of a severe knee injury in spring practice last year after leading Washington to a 10-2 record in the 1990 season. Brunell was the MVP of the 1991 Rose Bowl.

Hobert quarterbacked Washington to a 12-0 record and the USA Today-CNN coaches' national championship last season. He was the co-MVP in the 1992 Rose Bowl.

In 1992, Brunell is completing 55 percent of his passes and Hobert 54 percent. Brunell is 27 of 49 for 320 yards with no touchdowns and no interceptions. Hobert is 64 for 119 for 649 yards and five touchdowns with two interceptions.

Hobert has a 60-yard touchdown run this season. Brunell's 37-yard run against Cal was his longest since the 1990 season and set up a touchdown.

"Both of us are going to play," Brunell said. "Both of us are going to get to contribute. He's been nothing but supportive for me and I'm going to be nothing but supportive for him."

James has said he doesn't care where the Huskies are ranked in the national polls but a couple of comments he made at his weekly news conference indicated otherwise.

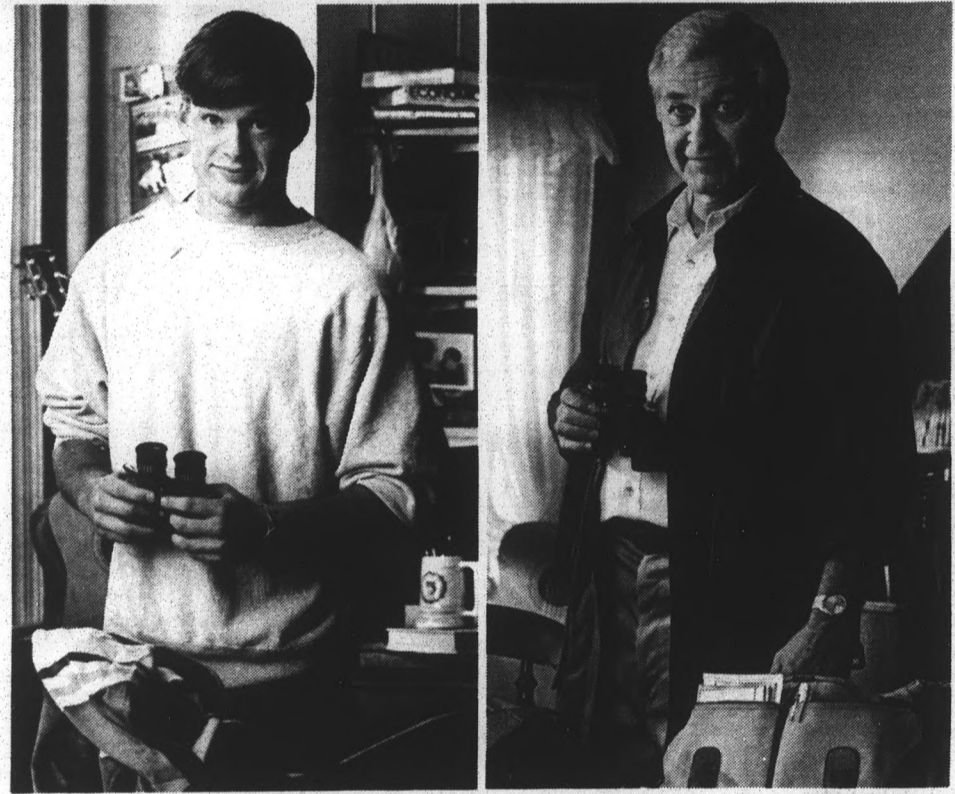
Miami beat Penn State 17-14 last Saturday and replaced Washington as the top team in the coaches' poll this week and closed the gap to one point behind the Huskies in The Associated Press poll.

"I thought Nebraska and Cal and Southern Cal (all Washington victories) are pretty good football teams," he said. "You can look at records and where people play and do all that you want."

"All I know is Penn State has a great reputation and Joe Paterno is a great coach. But I looked at his (Penn State's) schedule the last five games and those teams didn't look like Nebraska and Southern Cal and Cal, either. And I'm not taking anything away from Miami."

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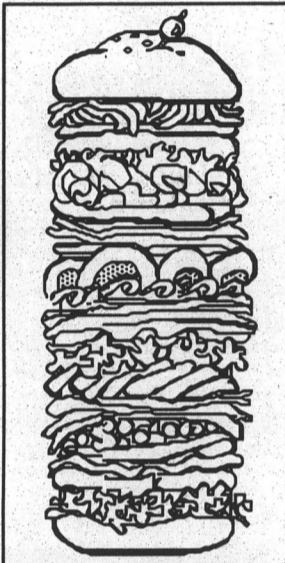
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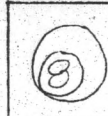
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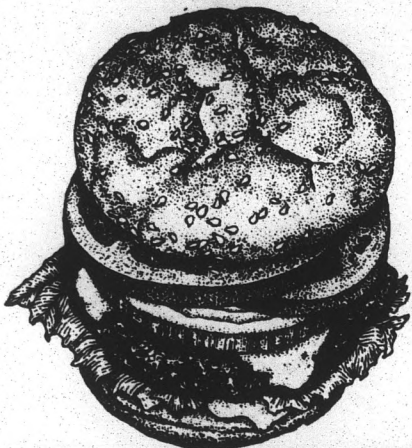


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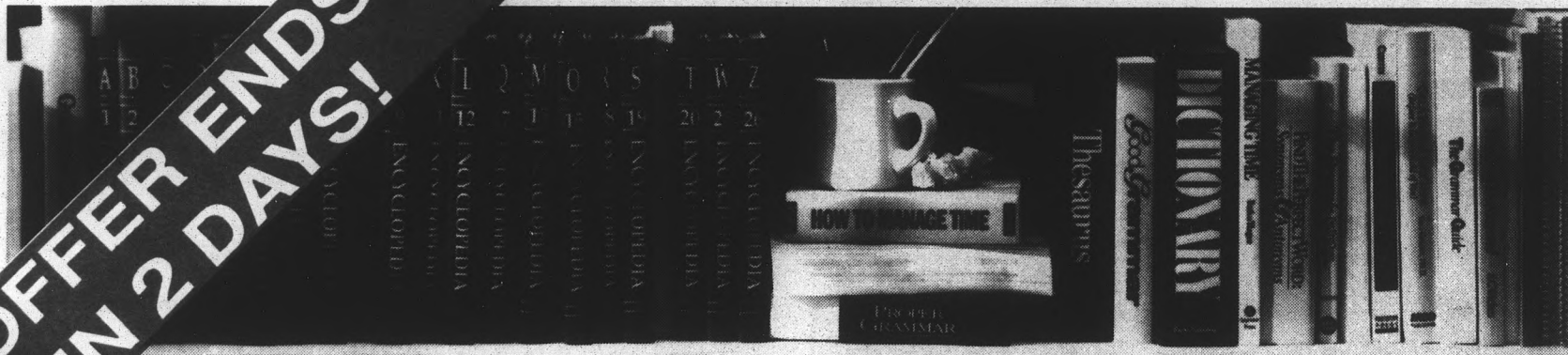
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