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## Poll: Most colleges facing cutbacks

### Coor wants gains from likely tuition boost to aid ASU

By SHAUN RACHAU  
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Most colleges across the nation are enduring the same problems ASU is facing — budget cuts, increased class sizes and increased teaching loads — according to a recent poll conducted by *U.S. News & World Report*.

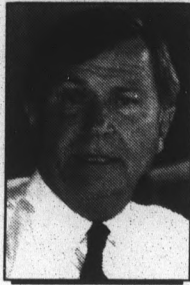
The poll showed that 63 percent of public school presidents and 33 percent of private school presidents say their colleges face a budget deficit for the 1993-94 school

year.

*U.S. News & World Report* polled 4,081 academic officials at 1,373 four-year colleges and universities during the spring of 1992. A record 62 percent (2,527) responded to the survey.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he recently returned from a Washington, D.C., conference with officials of state universities from throughout the country and found that all colleges and universities are facing some sort of budget crunch.

"It is a concern that all of us have," Coor said. "We are all concerned about the



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continuing trend of faltering state revenues and a disproportionate share of that being visited on colleges and universities."

The poll also indicated that 98 percent of the officials polled will likely raise revenue by raising tuition and fees. Forty-five percent plan to reduce student services in non-academic areas such as health care and athletic and social facilities.

ASU has reduced the services mentioned in the report by lowering the University's support budget by 10 percent this year, Coor said.

Coor said he would argue for a tuition increase if he were assured that the proceeds of the increase would be used specifically for the University in educational purposes.

The poll also indicated that, like ASU policy-makers, 70 percent of the nation's administrators plan to increase their class sizes, while reducing faculty size and

increasing teaching loads.

In addition to citing dwindling state funds as a cause of budget cuts, 47 percent of the officials polled said cuts are also a result of the excess number of colleges in the United States.

"They believe by having too many institutions, colleges are financially plagued because of the number of institutions catering to different people," said Fred Hannon, assistant manager of media relations for *U.S. News & World Report*.

Coor said there is not a problem in Arizona and the West of having too many colleges.

Among other colleges in the nation, Coor said ASU's economic problems are average. He said ASU ranks in the middle of colleges facing budget cuts.

### Lawrence seeks aid in ASASU trial from law college

#### Proceedings set for Tuesday

By S. TALBOTT SMITH  
STATE PRESS

Associated Students of ASU Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence has sought the assistance of friends in the College of Law as she prepares to do battle with the senators who want her ejected from office.

Lawrence said she may have a student from the College of Law assist her with the impeachment trial, scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MU's Ventana Room, adding that she has "talked to a lot of people over there."

Lawrence said she has an "amazingly large number of options," but she is not sure what her defensive angle will be in the case.

Public Programs Sen. Brett Thomas, who introduced articles of impeachment against Lawrence two weeks ago, said the case against Lawrence is "straightforward."

"I feel we've probably best represented the policies and bylaws that were violated," he said. "She definitely violated some of the bylaws. It is obvious."

Lawrence said the charges against her are not valid, adding that the "whole thing (the impeachment) was done improperly."

Lawrence has repeatedly contended that she followed the proper procedures in terminating now-reinstated Homecoming Director Tracey Kieselbach, although the procedures Lawrence followed are not the ones stipulated in ASASU's bylaws.

Lawrence said she followed termination guidelines regulated by the Student Financial Assistance Office. Policies referred to in the bylaws allow much more room for a fired employee to respond to termination.

Lawrence said she has done nothing to harm ASASU's image, another one of the charges against her, adding that she spent "the entire summer repairing damage done to ASASU by previous student administrations."

But in response, Thomas said the truth is "quite the contrary."

"(Lawrence) has acted in ways that are not the way an executive officer in Associated Students should act," he said.

Thomas said he will present witnesses and evidence at Tuesday's trial that will conclusively show that Lawrence has "defaced" ASASU.

Lawrence said she may ask that the case be thrown out altogether because she claims the Senate has not followed the correct processes involved in impeachment proceedings, which are outlined in Robert's Rules of Order.

ASASU bylaws defer to Robert's Rules in any instance where a procedure is not clearly defined, such as the specifics

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Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU students, staff and faculty members gathered Friday to watch the much-awaited lift-off of NASA's Mars Observer Probe. The launch, which got off the ground around 9:30 a.m. Arizona time, contained a project designed by Phillip Christensen, an ASU geology professor.

## Reaching the Red Planet

### NASA's Mars Observer project off to good start

By CHRIS DRISCOLL  
STATE PRESS

An ASU geology professor, who is the chief scientific investigator of a vital experiment aboard NASA's Mars Observer, said the launch excitement has given the University's world-class planetary geology program an out-of-this-world boost.

"From here the launch was spectacular," Philip Christensen said in a statement from Cape Canaveral, Fla., where he witnessed the Friday launch of the giant Titan III rocket. Christensen is the principle investigator for the probe's thermal emission spectrometer.

"The weather was great, couldn't have been better," he said. "The view from the ground was incredibly good and the excitement from the ground was incredibly high when it took off," he said. "I hope the mood is equally high there (at ASU)."

At ASU's Moeur Building, about 80 people cheered the launch as they watched the live closed-circuit television broadcast from Cape Canaveral.

Students, staff, faculty and an assortment of television, radio and newspaper reporters sat or stood before two monitors waiting for liftoff, which was delayed 38 minutes. The delay was the result of a power problem that caused

launch-preparation workers to fall behind schedule.

After takeoff, a communication problem developed with the transfer orbit stage, the final rocket stage designed to move the Mars Observer out of Earth's orbit and on its way to the red planet.

The problem with communication between the spacecraft and the ground precluded any knowledge of how, or even whether, the transfer orbit stage had worked. Onlookers in Florida and Arizona had to wait about 90 minutes to find out.

Christensen described the rising tension at NASA's Cape Canaveral launch site while people awaited word on the fate of the spacecraft.

"I don't think I've ever been in a room with more tension in it in my entire life than in a room with about 300 or 400 people, all of them who had major involvement in the mission, sitting around waiting to find out that the TOS (transfer orbit stage) had worked successfully," he said.

The spacecraft should arrive in Mars' orbit in late August, said Ken Edgett, a geology graduate student who worked on the project with Christensen.

Edgett said most of his co-workers had flown to Florida to watch the launch.

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Candidates air their opinions of Proposition 107, which seeks to impose term limitations on federal and state officials.

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Representatives for Bush and Clinton will meet with Ross Perot supporters to talk about the federal deficit.

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- **Beta Alpha Psi** • Morning meeting. Guest speaker will discuss workplace ethics. 8-9:30 a.m. MU Cochise.
- **Sun Devil Football Brown-Bag Lunch** • Dan Cozzetto & questions from faculty & staff. 11:30 a.m. MU Navajo Room 219.
- **Students for Choice** • Meeting. New members welcome. 4:40 p.m. MU Kaibab Room 208E.
- **Society for Human Resource Management** • Guest speaker from DPS lecturing on the Americans with Disabilities Act. 4:30 p.m. MU Coconino Room 224.
- **KASR** • Listen to KASR 680 AM-Channel 2 ASU cable to hear ASASU President Scott Maasen guest deejay from noon to 2 p.m. Tower Center.
- **MEChA** • Film series: "American Me" & "Stand and Deliver." 11 a.m. MU Programming Lounge.
- **Coalition for World Peace** • "ASU Victory Together: Campus Campaign for Martin Luther King Jr. Day." Noon to 1 p.m. MU Mojave Room.
- **Incest Survivors** • Open meeting. 12:15-1:30 p.m. MU Pinal Room 215.
- **Tell Someone** • Support group for victims of rape & sexual abuse. 1-2:30 p.m. Multicultural Lounge.
- **Women and Politics** • Karen English. 11 a.m. to noon. Women's Student Center — MU lower level.
- **Clinical Psychology Center** • Individual, couple & family counseling is available for students, staff & the community. Counseling is provided by doctoral students supervised by state-licensed clinical psychologists. Fees are based on a sliding scale. Info: 965-7296.
- **Bike Co-op** • Free use of repair co-op. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. West of Murdock Hall.
- **MU Post Office** • The post office will move on Oct. 1 to Room 48A of the MU lower level, where the copy center used to be. Business will not be interrupted. Hours will remain M-F, 8:30-1, 1:30-4.

# WORLD WISE



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# Proposal would restrict terms

## Some office-seekers question effectiveness of Proposition 107

BY NATALIE YOUNG  
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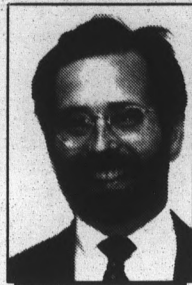
A 1992 ballot initiative to limit terms and bring an end to the "career politician" has some candidates for state and federal offices questioning its constitutionality and potential effectiveness.

District 27 Democratic candidate Frank Long said he supports the term-limiting Proposition 107 because it will clear a path for new leadership, but he argues that the initiative is overly broad because it tries to include both federal and state offices.

"The proposition shouldn't be passed in its present form," he said. "It's unconstitutional because the state is attempting to limit the terms of federal offices, which are already outlined in the Constitution."

Long, who is running against an incumbent for the District 27 representative seat, said he understands the public sentiment behind the power of incumbency. However, he said he is not sure the current initiative will solve the real problem.

If Proposition 107 is adopted, the following limitations on



LONG

terms will go into effect, beginning with terms that start in 1993 and after:

- U.S. Senate: a maximum of two consecutive six-year terms.
- U.S. House of Representatives: a maximum of three consecutive two-year terms.
- Arizona State Senate and House of Representatives: a maximum of four consecutive two-year terms.
- Executive Department Offices: a maximum of two consecutive four-year terms for the offices of governor, secretary of state, attorney general, state treasurer or superintendent of public instruction.

Bob Edens, Republican representative candidate for District 27, said he favors term limitations and guarantees the public that if elected he will "be in office for eight years and no more."

But Edens said the one exception he would make to the proposition is that no limitations be placed on congressional seats.

"Twelve years in Congress is not too long. It's just enough time to get a good network started," he said.

Evan Mecham, former governor and U.S. senatorial candidate, said he supports term limitations because he thinks current state representatives and federal office holders exploit their elected positions.

"Instead of using their office as a means to help the people, they (incumbents) use their congressional seats to get rich," Mecham said. "Incumbents have a lock on the office and that has brought on the age of professional politicians."

# Lawrence

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of impeachment.

According to Lawrence, the Senate did not form a committee before the impeachment to determine whether her actions warranted impeachment.

Thomas said a committee was formed to determine whether the impeachment was necessary and said Lawrence's response is just a tactic to avoid impeachment.

# Mars

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"I was really nervous, lips quivering, tears welling, although I didn't quite break down," he said. "I know so much that could happen."

Christensen's thermal emission spectrometer is one of eight

scientific instruments on the Mars Observer. It will measure the mineralogy of the martian surface, yielding an avalanche of valuable information on its geology.

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## Bush, Clinton aides to visit Perot

BY EVAN RAMSTAD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS  
DALLAS

President Bush said Sunday "just the truth will do it," when he sends top aides to woo Ross Perot's strongest supporters Monday. And Bill Clinton says his envoys will make "a very straightforward, factual presentation" to prove his plan is closer to Perot's.



PEROT

The nominees wanted to bring Perot supporters into their fold not only by selling Perot's 50 state coordinators on their respective economic plans, but also to smooth feelings ruffled after Perot abandoned his independent bid in July.

"My message is pretty simple. If you compare Perot's plan to mine and Mr. Bush's, he's much closer to me than he is to Bush," Clinton said Sunday while campaigning in Iowa. "All we're going to do is make a very straightforward, factual presentation" on

political reform, the economy, health care, national security and the deficit, he said.

Bush said "just the truth will do it," when asked how his team will persuade Perot supporters to vote Republican. "I'm going to make it. I really feel confident."

Neither candidate planned to attend themselves.

If supporters of the Dallas billionaire don't believe the candidates are serious about deficit reduction, they'll want Perot back in, confounding the campaign in its final five weeks.

Bush won over one of Perot's state coordinators even before Monday's meeting. Cliff Arnebeck, the head of Perot's Ohio group, said Sunday he had decided to back the president.

"The most important job of the president is the competent conduct of foreign policy," Arnebeck said. "On that score, President Bush has done very, very well."



Arnebeck said he decided in July to support Bush, but held a news conference in Columbus, Ohio, on Sunday at the urging of the Bush campaign.

Since the meeting was announced Thursday, Perot has kept quiet about it. While many of his invited supporters say they will urge him to run, close associates to Perot say he prefers the role of political broker to candidate.

"He wants some answers too, I would assume," Charlie Hellebusch, Perot's Kentucky coordinator, said after arriving in Dallas. "He will make his own decision. Hopefully, we'll help him."

But Orson Swindle, executive coordinator for Perot's United We Stand, America, organization, said Sunday, "If he decides to run, I am quite confident we will run to win."

The campaign delegations were composed of experts on different parts of the candidate's political agenda.

Arriving with Bush campaign chairman

Robert Teeter was Housing Secretary Jack Kemp, an outspoken conservative; national security adviser Brent Scowcroft, a symbol of Bush's foreign policy experience, and Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, who will try to keep the state both Bush and Perot call home in the GOP column.

With Clinton campaign chairman Mickey Kantor were Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen; Sen. David Boren of Oklahoma, a proponent of political reform; economist Felix Rohaytn, economics adviser Gene Sperling; civil rights leader Vernon Jordan, Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif.; and Adm. William Crowe, the retired chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff who endorsed Clinton during the latest heat over Clinton's draft history.

"He represents a lot of voters and they're voters we want," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Sunday as Bush continued his whistlestop tour in Ohio and Michigan. "We're not going to miss an opportunity to get the message across."

"I think Ross Perot has some good ideas. I think they're ideas that both he and Bill Clinton share," Kantor said Sunday on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

## Military plane crash kills 163 in Nigeria

### Bodies discovered Sunday

BY FRANK AIGBOGUN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAGOS, Nigeria — A military transport plane crashed into a swamp shortly after takeoff from Lagos, and all 163 army officers, relatives and crew members on board were killed, the government said in a statement Sunday.

The U.S.-made C-130 Hercules crashed Saturday night but was not discovered until late Sunday morning, when bodies were found floating in the swamp in a village about 12 miles outside Lagos, sources said.

The cause was not immediately known. Defense Minister Sani Abacha ordered an investigation.

An initial report from the military said 200 people had been on board.

The aircraft disappeared from the radar of Lagos' Murtala Muhammed Airport three minutes after takeoff at 5 p.m. Saturday, the government statement said.

Most of the passengers aboard the plane were high-ranking officers of a military college in Jaji Town near Kaduna who had gone to Lagos for a Navy celebration, the sources said.

Hundreds of friends and family members of the passengers gathered at the crash site Sunday. Reporters said 15 bodies had been pulled from the wreckage.

Four women screamed in grief, and one rolled in the water, refusing to be consoled by relatives and army officers who said her husband had died.

The entire nose and one wing of the aircraft were buried in the swamp.

Clothes, shoes and toiletries floated on the water, covering an area of about 2,000 square yards.

An airline pilot at the scene said the weather had been clear and visibility good at the time of the crash. He was overheard telling a brigadier-general that he thought it looked like engine failure.

The government statement said the president, Gen. Ibrahim Babangida, was canceling all engagements for a week, including attending Oct. 1 festivities celebrating independence from Britain, in sympathy with relatives of the dead.

Babangida is a former student of the Jaji military school. Nigeria's defense minister had gone to the site and was expected to issue a full report later Sunday.

The four-engine turboprop C-130, made by Lockheed, can carry 92 combat soldiers, 64 fully-equipped paratroopers, or about 42,000 pounds of cargo. Since its introduction in 1955 it has been a mainstay of military transport worldwide.

On July 25, a Sudanese army C-130 crashed near the southern city of Juba in bad weather killing an unknown number of people.

U.S. Air Force officials said stalled engines caused a Hercules to crash into Blowett Falls Lake in North Carolina on Apr. 28, killing nine.

A Kentucky National Guard C-130 crashed into a motel near Evansville, Ind. on Feb. 6, killing 5 crewmen and 11 people on the ground. Pilot error was blamed.

## They wear short shorts



Associated Press photo

A Brigham Young University student studies between classes on campus in Provo, Utah, recently while wearing shorts that are in violation of the school's dress standards. The honor code, which all BYU students — men as well as women — are expected to follow, states that hemlines for short pants are not to fall above the knee.

## BYU threatens dress code crackdown

BY MIKE CARTER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PROVO, Utah — It all started with a seemingly harmless concession to modern fashion two years ago, when straight-laced Brigham Young University decided to allow knee-length shorts.

Now it's possible to catch a glimpse of thigh on the Mormon campus and students are being warned the rising hemlines on shorts and skirts must subside.

"You can find some girls whose shorts are much too short," said President Rex E. Lee. He later asked that his remark be amended to include male students as well.

Lee said violators aren't expelled nor is their tuition raised if their hemlines aren't lowered. But they may lose other privileges.

A sign at the Harold B. Lee Library states that, beginning Oct. 1, it will "only serve those students who abide by the honor code."

Other encouragement comes from a poster showing young men and women in knee-length shorts standing around a red sports car. The caption says, "Don't sell yourself short." The license plate on the car reads: "2ZNEEZ."

Students are encouraged to confront violators and, if necessary, turn them in to the Honor Code Council for counseling.

All but about 5 percent of BYU's 27,000 students are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints, and all must sign the honor code promising to uphold the basic tenets of the Mormon faith and abstain from tobacco, alcohol, drugs, premarital sex, tea and coffee.

A pamphlet for new students says revealing clothing is prohibited and that shorts and skirts should be "knee-length or lower." Men may not sport long hair or beards.

The 1990 change in the dress code allowed both women and men to wear knee-length shorts. Previously, women could wear slacks or skirts and men were required to wear trousers.

The school's pioneer namesake has even had tonsorial treatment on campus. While the most popular photographs of Brigham Young show him with long hair and a grand beard, his statue by the administration building depicts him as clean-shaven and neatly trimmed.

On a recent afternoon, perhaps a dozen students among hundreds bustling around the campus commons wore shorts or skirts that ranged from just above the knee to midhigh — modest by most standards but not BYU's.

Christy Rawls, 18, hiding her bare legs under a stack of books and folded sweater, giggled and blushed when asked about the midhigh hemline of her Bermuda shorts.

"I just knew I shouldn't have worn these shorts," Rawls said.

She conceded that exposing too much thigh can lead to awkward encounters.

"It's kind of embarrassing to have a guy walk up to you and tell you your shorts are too short," she said.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Lawyers, start your suits

When the judge in Gregory Kingsley's parental divorce case announced that little Greg could indeed "divorce" his natural mother, he and his foster parents were all smiles.

But the happy trio weren't the only people to be smiling that day — they were most likely joined in their sentiments by half the nation's lawyers.

Despite the fact that many experts now claim that Kingsley's case is merely an anomaly, it is hard to believe this new gold mine of possible lawsuits won't be thoroughly explored.

Instead of making it possible for legitimate grievances like Kingsley's to be addressed, a growing number of hungry attorneys nationwide will look to this very vulnerable, exploitable group of individuals as their meal ticket.

The facts of the case read like this: Greg Kingsley brought legal action to secure his adoption by his foster parents, over the objections of his natural mother who wanted Greg back for herself. Greg cried foul, convincingly saying that his natural mother had relinquished her parental rights because she had abused him in the past.

In bringing the matter before the courts, Kingsley's actions were only remarkable for one reason: Instead of relying on adults hired by the social welfare system to secure a new set of parents, Kingsley hired his own.

The significance of this gesture is that it means children who freelance their suits can win.

Kingsley, who, it turned out, probably did have a reason to stay away from his natural mother, had opened up a whole new can of worms.

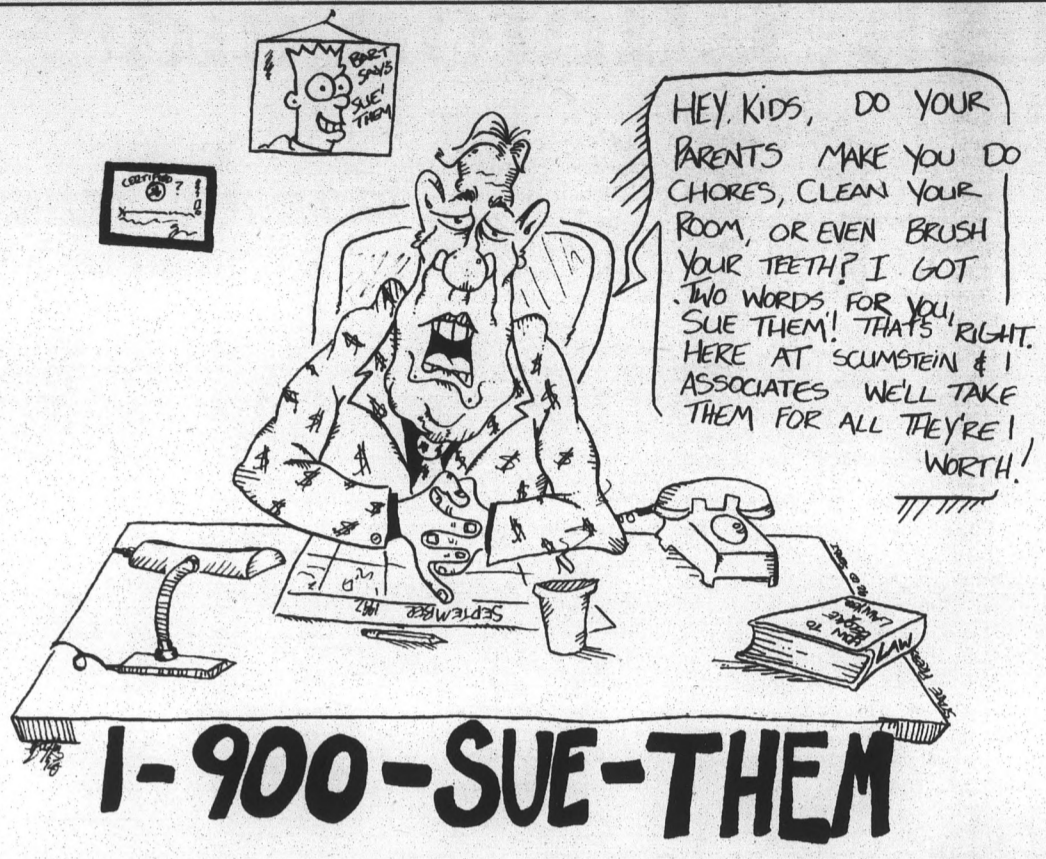
Foreseeable are the days when lawyers begin courting kids who are simply troubled by their relationships with their parents and are tired of trying to work them out through more traditional channels.

The Kingsley precedent, though it may not happen in the immediate future, gives the green light to all kids seeking separation from their parents.

Certainly children like Kingsley deserve to have decent lives and warrant treatment as human beings.

But long, drawn-out courtroom dramas and the media attention and pressures that result are no way to introduce minors to citizenship.

Other avenues of addressing legitimate, irreconcilable differences must be found before a burgeoning legal profession digs its claws into the only segment of society that has yet to be tainted by the evils of excessive litigation.



## They don't make them like they used to

We don't go to the movies much. It's not just that we have a 12-month-old baby — though that's part of it. And it isn't that we don't love movies. I, for one, can recite almost every line from some of my favorites, like the comedy "Breaking Away" or the tragedy "A Man For All Seasons."



What really keeps us at home is the appalling, disgusting fare that Hollywood serves up. I am more squeamish than my husband, but neither of us considers it worthwhile to get a baby sitter, pay for parking and shell out \$6.50 per ticket to see torture, mutilation and the ghastliest forms of cruelty offered as "realistic" portrayals of America.

In a recent column, I mentioned a Reader's Digest article by movie critic Michael Medved. Now, having read his important new book, Hollywood vs. America, I feel constrained to break my usual rule about putting at least several weeks between references to the same (non-political) individual. Medved's brilliantly argued polemic makes a persuasive and heartfelt case for a "cultural environmental movement" to turn Hollywood from its current degradation.

Medved demonstrates that the entertainment industry has badly lost its way. Preoccupied with the dark side of life (particularly with what they fantastically imagine to be the dark side of America), drawn to the disgusting and perverse, and almost implacably hostile to the religious and family values most Americans cherish, Hollywood's moguls have been steadily losing their audience and cannot understand why.

At times, it seems as if the entire cultural community in America has gone mad. Recall, for example, the reception given to the film, "The Cook, The Thief, His Wife and Her Lover." As Medved reveals, the movie begins with a scene in which a pack of stray dogs snarls over bloody chunks of

rotten meat. From there, it is downhill. "Attention then focuses on a group of foppishly dressed thugs who tear the clothes off a struggling, terrified victim in order to smear his naked body with excrement. They force filth into his mouth and rub it in his eyes, then pin him to the ground while the leader of the band proceeds to urinate, gleefully, all over him." Later in the movie, "a shrieking 9-year-old boy's navel is hideously carved from his body."

Now anyone who would make such a film is clearly in need of psychiatric help. Yet, as Medved notes, many of the most important movie critics in America actually praised this grotesque offering. Caryn James of The New York Times called it "something profound and extremely rare: a work so intelligent and powerful that it evokes our best emotions." Time magazine's Richard Corliss hailed the movie as "exemplary, exciting ... splendid."

The creative community is trapped within its own prejudices — blind even to its own self-interest. The anti-religious, violent, perverse and sexually explicit films and television Hollywood produces perform poorly at the box office while PG-rated films do better. The three entertainment networks on TV have lost a third of their audience in the past 15 years. Yet the moguls of Hollywood, who Medved believes make entertainment to please one another rather than the audience, continue to serve up "Cape Fear," "Married ... With Children" and "The Rapture."

Medved is aware that in writing this book, he is likely to make himself "the most hated man in Hollywood." But he accepts that risk, not just, as he writes, for his children, but for his country and himself. "No matter how sophisticated we believe we are, or how determined our best efforts to counteract their influence, the poisons of the popular culture seep into our very souls."

Exactly. This issue is far more important than finding something to do on Saturday night. Culture has consequences. The way we amuse ourselves helps to determine who we are. Hollywood needs to rediscover the wholesome, the uplifting — even the sublime. If they won't do it for the nation's spiritual health, they should do it for their own financial health.

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## Letters to the editor

### Hatred of country or faith is same to Jews

Editor:

In celebration of Rosh Hashanah, and in compliment to diversity principles, and to the welfare of the Jewish people, Ashahed Triche of the State Press (Sept. 22) announced that, after exhaustive study in world religions and history, with particular specialization in Israel and anti-Semitism, "Jews call people anti-Semitic ... to silence people who are not necessarily anti-Semitic but who instead are anti-Zionism, anti-racism and anti-oppression. (And that we) used religion to justify taking land from the Palestinians."

This is his reply to a 5,000-year history comprising the most horrific episodes of expulsions, tortures and destruction known to humanity, including last year's unprovoked Scud missile attack on our cities and the last week's neo-Nazi riots in Germany. We Jews, however, are quite certain that we have not overreacted to nonexistent enemies. What does the public think of it?

If a man were to declare himself an enemy of Mexico but said that, based on appreciation of enchiladas, he like Mexicans, would anyone stand for it? Would Italians accept a person who actively worked to destroy Italy but said that he liked Verdi, so he is not anti-Italian? Rather, those countries would more likely catch those people, try them for treason and hang them with a good riddance. Yet, Ashahed Triche expects Jews to make the distinction between enemies of the Jewish state (anti-Zionists) and enemies of the Jewish people (anti-Semites).

A more misguided point of view could hardly have spoiled the High Holiday period.

To Jews, such an absurd condition is a much more serious matter than mere word play. The difference in meaning between anti-Zionism and anti-Semitism is subtle and academic (in the worst sense of the word). However, in

consequences to the Jewish people both conditions are exactly the same. In attacks on Israel, Jews will fight whether we are hated as Jews or as Israelis and, regardless their enemies' motivation, there will be death and destruction.

Our history has shown us examples. From the medieval Christians, who burnt Jews at the stake for not converting, to the modern-day Arabs, who for 40 years have been in a constant state of war with Israel, to thousands of examples in between, enemies have declared hatred for a particular vital aspect of Judaism, while professing a peculiar sort of affection for Jews themselves. Consequently, when people seek to do us harm, we have learned to pay more attention to the direction of their guns than to the direction of their rhetoric.

Now for the second point about "taking land from the Palestinians." It's easy for Mr. Triche to proceed to this second fallacy after he had a good first one under his belt.

Be it noted that Jews never took land from the Palestinians. That the land never belonged to the Palestinians, that a separate Palestinian entity is a recent invention, that the Palestinians are Arabs, that the Arabs ruled the land only for a few hundred years almost a millennium ago, and that the majority of those currently called Palestinians migrated to "the land" only after the Zionists developed it.

So much for the anti-Israel bashing and the inaccuracies behind it! I invite Mr. Triche to try learning about the particular aspects that his opponents dispute with him. Then tell us whether your opinion is modified by the experience.

Meanwhile, we Jews enter this week, the most hallowed period of our year. All over the world, we will gather in self-reflection as we have done for thousands of years to hear the shofar sound and usher in the new year. L'shanah Tova.

David Don  
Freshman, Law

### Bikers and motorists both pay tuition

Editor:

This letter has been prompted by a response to my earlier letter about bike riders on campus. Not being aware that I am a moron, I would like to thank Mr. James Malenfant for pointing this out. Without his childlike insults and inane comments there seems to be a lot that I am not aware of.

For example, "There is no place for bicycles in the pedestrian areas on campus," yet I am supposed to dismount my bike on the bike path so that I can let inconsiderate walkers hog the paths designated for bike use.

I was also not aware that "ninety-five percent of the students walk." I am quite sure that this fact was formulated in Mr. Malenfant's overactive imagination.

As to the privilege of biking to class, I possess the same rights to bike to campus as any one who drives. I believe that both our tuitions have gone toward the erection of parking structures and bike parking areas — why shouldn't I get to use them? So as long as I bike to class and James Malenfant drives we will continue to aim for each other on campus. To all you students out there on bikes or foot, watch out where you're going.

One last thing, James Malenfant, about the comment as to me getting a life. It would appear that there is no way for me to insult you the same way without losing my dignity, so I won't.

Ryan Rowe  
Junior, Mathematics

### The economics of cows

Editor:

I would like to congratulate the State Press for starting its WorldWide section. It offers simple and effective ways in which we can help to salvage and repair our fragile Earth.

Last week, Paul Ford wrote a letter suggesting that we can save the ozone layer by eating hamburger. Cows emit methane gases, which have been shown to deplete our ozone layer. Eat the cows before they produce more gas, right?

Well, anyone who has taken a high school economics class has heard of the laws of supply and demand. If we eat more cows, more cows will be raised to meet this demand.

Thanks for being concerned about our ozone, but no thanks.  
Christian Timerman  
Senior, Biology

### Please rise for our alma mater

Editor:

(Sing to the tune of ASU's alma mater)

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## IN CASE YOU MISSED IT...



President Bush still refused to hold debates with Bill Clinton until a format could be created that Bush agreed with. Instead of the single-moderator proposal agreed to by Clinton, Bush wants a larger panel to pose questions and set the agenda. To keep the debate squarely focused on the major campaign issues, Bush wants the panel to be made up of a U.S. Army recruiter, Timothy Leary, Dr. Ruth Westheimer and the cast of "Family Ties."

Walter "Dub" Kilgo, an ASU baseball pitching coach, was arrested after he was found hiding from police underneath a bar cabinet in a room at the Pointe Resort. ASU baseball coach Jim Brock was reportedly disappointed that Kilgo did not give 110 percent in his effort to hide from the cops and, although he's a young scrapper with a lot of talent, it was the mental mistakes that cost him.

Ross Perot was expected to announce tonight his re-entry into the presidential race since he says that's what the people want. Actually, an unscientific survey shows that most people want Perot to tie his oversized ego to a chain around his ankle and go for a swim.

Gregory Kingsley divorced his parents in a high-profile South Florida case. The 12-year-old will get to keep his baseball card collection and have alternate weekend visitation rights with his Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

A load of disc jockeys, staff and management types fled KUKQ this week to start their own station, KFMA in Wickenburg. Because of the weak signal, some fans said they were confused by the new direction KFMA was taking until they were informed that they were listening to KOOL FM by accident.

With the debut of Rush Limbaugh's TV show, some left-wing organizations were demanding that they be given equal time to refute Limbaugh's views. Similarly, pro-life activists were mulling asking for equal time after the show "Studs," arguing that the show is a very effective argument against the sanctity of human life.

The season premiere of "Saturday Night Live" proved the old adage that good things don't last.



## QUOTE/UNQUOTE



He'll be very strong if he campaigns in insane asylums. He's a nutcase.

— Republican strategist  
Roger Ailes on Ross Perot

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# POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents this weekend:

- A man unaffiliated with the University admitted that he damaged a brick planter located on the west side of Lot 3. The man said he damaged the planter when he hit the gas pedal instead of the brakes of the vehicle he was driving and went over the curb at Mill Avenue and Apache Boulevard. Damage is estimated at \$2,000.
- An ASU employee reported that he accidentally damaged a metal-covered pillar on the south side of the Goldwater Building while backing up a forklift. Damage is estimated at \$1,000.
- A thief removed several traffic cones from Lot 52. Loss is estimated at \$310.

Tempe police reported the following incidents this weekend:

- A 37-year-old Tempe woman was arrested for child neglect after she sent her two daughters out to play so she could sleep at her apartment on the 1800 block of East Concoria Drive. While the woman was sleeping, her daughters, one 17 months old, the other 5 years old, were seen playing in the roadway on the 2400 block of South McClintock Drive. The woman was transported to Tempe City Jail and booked.

- A 12-year-old Tempe boy was arrested for disorderly conduct after he became disruptive in his junior high class and began threatening and yelling profanities at the teacher. The boy, a student at Gilliland Junior High School, was also seen yelling at other people on campus.
- A 27-year-old Tempe woman filed a domestic violence complaint against her husband after he allegedly tried to get her to injure herself while in a parking lot on the 2000 block of East Broadway Road. When the woman tried to enter the passenger side of their car, the man would press on the accelerator, causing her to fall on her hands and knees. The man reportedly did this several times.
- A 41-year-old Tempe woman reported threatening phone calls to her home on the 3800 block of Siesta Lane. She said she received two phone calls from an unknown male saying, "I'm going to kill you. I'm God, and you belong in hell." The victim later learned that a man also called her work, asking about her schedule. She said she had no idea why she was getting the calls or who was responsible for them.

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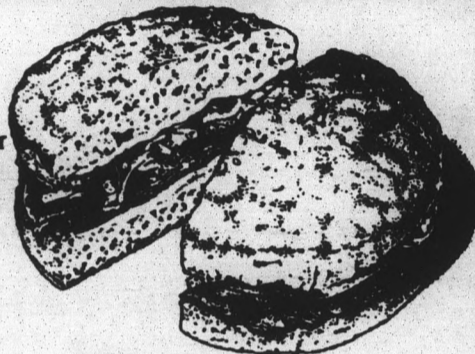


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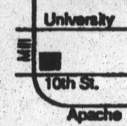
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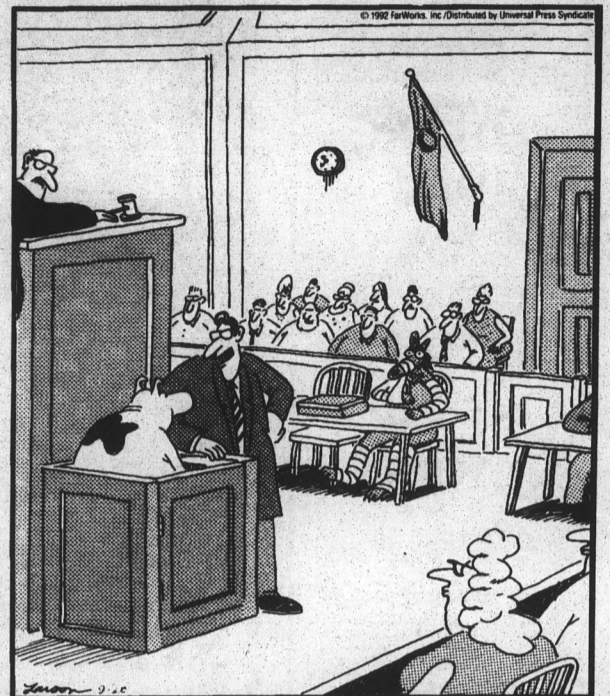
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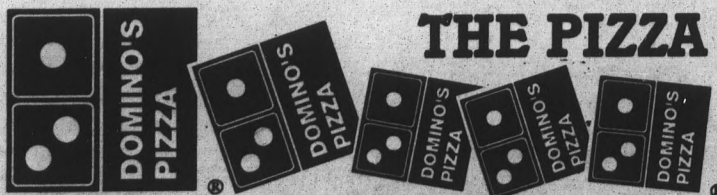
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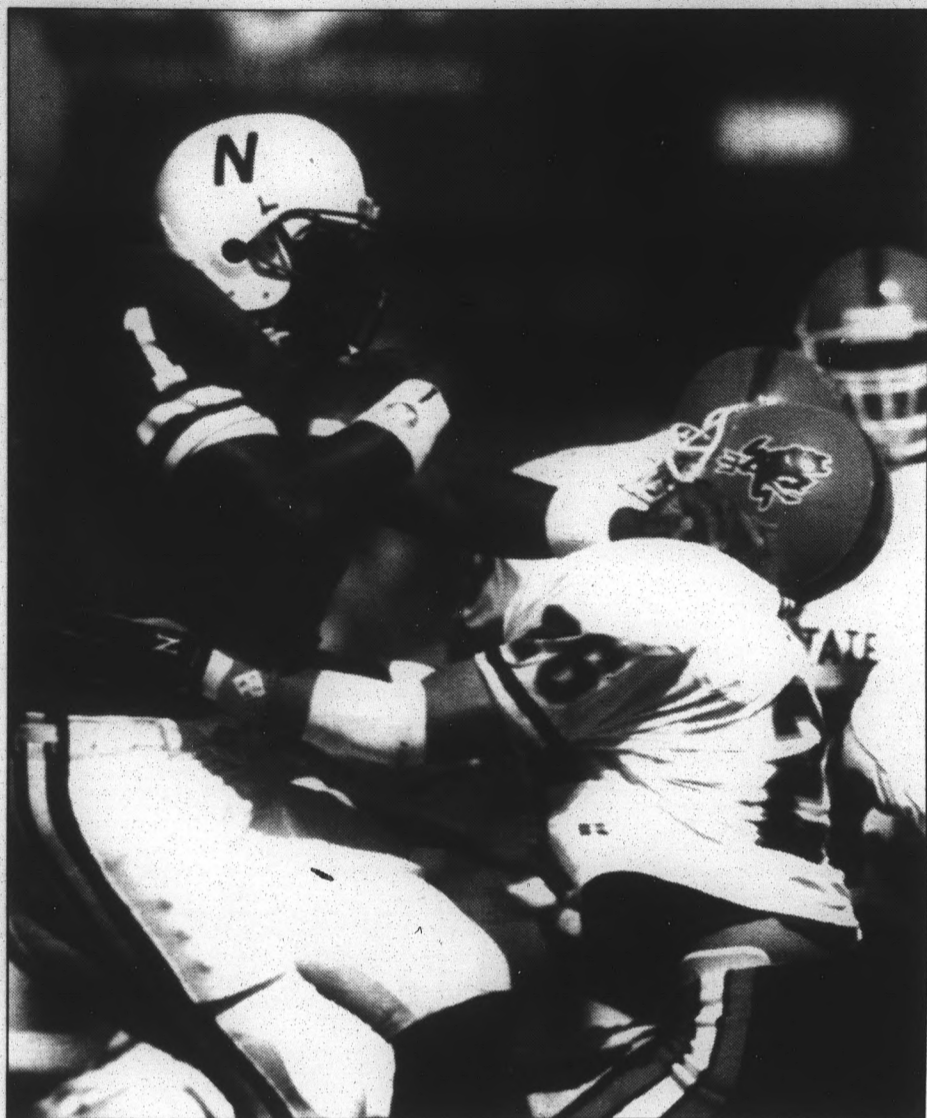
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## Cornhuskers grind Sun Devils, 45-24



Nebraska quarterback Mike Grant (1) gives Sun Devil Adam Brass a stiff arm before being brought down. ASU lost to the Cornhuskers 45-24 in Lincoln on Saturday. AP photo

### Penalties and turnovers haunt ASU; Bates hurt

BY GREG SEXTON  
STATE PRESS

Even though ASU beat Nebraska in the area of total yardage Saturday, the Cornhuskers beat the Sun Devils where it counts — on the scoreboard.

In front of 76,138 fans dressed in Nebraska red, ASU saw how football is more than a game in Lincoln — it is a religion. The Sun Devils were pummeled 45-24.

However, ASU (1-3, 0-1, Pac-10) mustered 514 total yards; included in that was 263 yards passing. Nebraska totaled 369, with only 50 yards in the air. But what hurt the Sun Devils was penalties and turnovers. ASU committed 12 penalties for 92 yards and two fumbles. They were also intercepted three times.

"The best thing we did is that we kept playing hard the whole game," said ASU coach Bruce Snyder. "I never sensed that when you get behind by two or three touchdowns you can look at a team and say, 'They lost their fight.' I never sensed that and that is a real positive. That's a standard by which we're going to live."

"But we did not play nearly well enough."

With the score at 14-10, ASU was still in the game at the half, but a brutal third quarter doomed the Sun Devils. Penalties and turnovers turned into points for Nebraska as they racked up 14 points in less than two minutes in the third period.

"Our ball security is our worst enemy right now," Snyder said. "Those things have to get cleared up for us to play on a more even basis. We had some key, key penalties that took any chance we had of rallying toward the end of the game, we just could not afford those penalties."

ASU quarterback Garrick McGee, who finally made his start as a Sun Devil, was greeted with an intercepted pass on his first attempt. But the redshirt frosh would complete 8 of 14 for 124 yards and one touchdown. Snyder also played his other freshman, Grady Benton, in the second half. He went 11 of 14 for 139 yards.

The quarterbacks had a wide variety of targets as numerous receivers got into the action: George Montgomery (3 completions for 41 yards), Bob Brasher (3 for 47), Clyde McCoy (4 for 66) and Kevin Snyder (5 for 79).

Another bright spot for ASU was the rushing of sophomore Mario Bates. The tailback would notch his fourth straight 100-yard game. He rushed for 125 yards on 23 attempts and two touchdowns. However, Bates twisted his left knee and is out for the season.

Bates wasn't the only back who was able to find some holes in a burly Nebraska line. Senior tailback Jerone Davison carried 19 times for 75 yards.

ASU did make a run and closed the gap to within two touchdowns, but still the Sun Devils were unable to overtake the Cornhuskers.

"We were able to make some big plays, get some turnovers and field position," said Nebraska coach Tom Osborne. "I guess that's the difference."

Despite the turnovers and missed opportunities, Snyder said his team did play tough against a strong Cornhusker team.

"They have never led me to believe that I should doubt them," he said.

"Sometimes you tread on virgin turf and you're curious, but I never had any reason to doubt that we would play hard."

## ASU's McGee and Benton share quarterback duties

### Pair couples to give Sun Devils 263 passing yards

BY BRIAN CHARLES  
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Whoops! That's probably what ASU redshirt freshman quarterback Garrick McGee was thinking Saturday after he threw his first collegiate pass.

The Sun Devils (1-2) opened up their game throwing against 15th-ranked Nebraska (3-1), but, unfortunately for McGee, his pass ended up in the hands of a Nebraska defensive player and it looked like the beginning of a long day for ASU.

"It happened, now it's over," McGee said. "I didn't let it affect me the next play. You know it happened that play, (and I) let it go."

Despite the error on the first play, McGee

showed poise and control in the pocket when pressured and making some good decisions when choosing receivers.

The only problem for McGee was that his receivers were having trouble holding on to the ball, dropping well-thrown balls when they were all alone in the flat.

Once McGee started to show signs of confidence, the tables turned on him, as he threw a pass right into the waiting arms of defensive tackle Bruce Moore of Nebraska, who went almost untouched 54 yards for another Nebraska score.

Despite the errors and seemingly "freshman mistakes," McGee's numbers looked good for a season debut, completing eight of 14 passes for 124 yards and one touchdown, hooking up with tight end Bryan Ryder for a 15-yarder.

The second half saw the return of Grady Benton, who led the Sun Devils to a 19-0 blanketing of Louisville. Benton immediately sparked the Sun Devils and was the main motivator in leading ASU back from their 38-10 deficit that they had in the third quarter.

"I hit my first pass and after that, I just felt confident," Benton said. "When you're feeling confident, I felt like I couldn't be stopped. I just kept going and going, pressing on and pressing on."

Benton ended the day going 11 of 14 for 139 yards and an interception.

"Both of the quarterbacks did some really good things, Sun Devil coach Bruce Snyder said. "If you look at every little grade, they were about the same. Right now, I am just glad that we have two good guys at quarterback."



BENTON

"I just hit my first pass and after that, I just felt confident."

— Grady Benton

## Super Mario out for season

### Sun Devil runner injures knee, will face reconstructive surgery

BY GREG SEXTON  
STATE PRESS

After posting his fourth consecutive 100-yard rushing game, ASU tailback Mario Bates will miss the rest of the season due to a knee injury he suffered in the latter minutes of Saturday's contest against Nebraska.

Bates, a 6-foot-2, 207-pound back from Tucson, suffered a third-degree tear of the anterior cruciate ligament and a second-degree tear of the medial collateral ligament.

Bates was examined Sunday morning by orthopedic specialist Dr. Kim Hewson.

The sophomore will undergo surgery to reconstruct the knee within two to three weeks.



BATES

"I feel very badly for him personally," said Sun Devil coach Bruce Snyder. "He was off to such a great start and he was on target to have an absolutely great year."

In the first game of the season, Bates rushed for 214 yards against Washington. He then came back and ran for 114 yards in a contest against Louisville.

In Saturday's 45-29 loss over Nebraska, Bates continued his trend. He compiled 125 yards on 23 carries. He also scored two touchdowns for the Sun Devils.

"The sorrow, or the feeling, is more to him personally," Snyder said.

Bates was unavailable for comment, but Snyder said his tailback will concentrate on rehabilitation and on his schoolwork.

"That's the plan for him — to do a great job of rehabing and keep focused in his academics," Snyder said. "To have a good year from that standpoint and be ready to go a year from now."

Snyder said he will elevate the senior tailback to the starting position and he will also move fullback George Montgomery to the tailback position.

## Sun Devil pitching coach Kilgo resigns

From staff reports

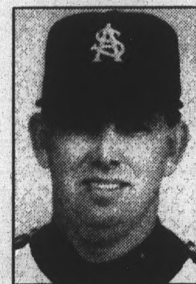
Dub Kilgo, the baseball pitching coach at ASU since 1987, has resigned his position effective immediately, ASU Director of Athletics Charles S. Harris announced Sunday.

Kilgo, 39, was arrested by Phoenix Police on Saturday Sept. 19 for suspicion of theft, burglary and trespassing after he was found hiding in a room at the Pointe at South Mountain. He was not a guest of the hotel.

Although no items were reported missing, police said Kilgo had 11 room keys in his possession.

Kilgo had requested and was granted an administrative leave without pay by Harris last week.

A national search for a replacement will begin immediately, Harris said.



KILGO

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**ARIES**  
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
Love is happily accented now. Deceptive trends prevail in business. Continue with a home improvement plan. Social life may not meet up to expectations tonight.

**TAURUS**  
(Apr. 20 to May 20)  
Daydreaming and distractions may interfere with work accomplishment. Partners are on the go together. Career concerns inhibit your mood for partying tonight.

**GEMINI**  
(May 21 to June 20)  
Initiative brings you work gains early in the day, but efforts may slacken as the day progresses. Going out is fun, but guard against fantasizing in romance.

**CANCER**  
(June 21 to July 22)  
You may be making plans to entertain guests in the near future. Sports and physical exercise do you a world of good today. Socializing is not favored tonight.

**LEO**  
(July 23 to Aug. 22)  
Rumors and hearsay make the rounds early in the day. Getting tasks out of the way at home base may be a priority now. Be attentive to a friend's needs tonight.

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
Shopping is favored now. Some care is needed in today's tricky financial negotiations. Visits with friends are favored, but you may make a short night of it.

**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Your charm and social graces are everywhere now. A family member doesn't get your point of view. Career strivings meet with success. Tonight may be quiet.

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Not everything you hear today will be the truth. Couples share private moments together now. Contact agents and advisers. Home duties require attention tonight.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
You will make a hit socially today. It is best not to loan out money at present. Save some time for a research project. Tonight may find you a bit introspective.

**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
though you impress business contacts today, you still need to be wary of those who misrepresent. Social life is fine now, but you are not in the mood for costly outside entertainment.

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Some advice you receive now may be misleading. You will make headway now in business. A travel invitation comes today. Tonight finds you preoccupied and serious.

**PISCES**  
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
Don't let others impose upon you financially. A luxury item appeals to you today. Despite a festive outing today, you may feel somewhat withdrawn after dark.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are both independent and cooperative. You are at your best when you do your own thing. Like many of your sign, you would succeed in law and government service. Though you can succeed in business, you are usually happier in a career that relates to the arts. You can be quite effective in getting your ideas across to others. Birthdate of: Marcello Mastroianni, actor; Brigitte Bardot, actress; and Ed Sullivan, TV personality.

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