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## Short-term loan program back on line

### 'Shuffling' of funds meets loan needs

BY GREG SEXTON  
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Financial Assistance officials said Wednesday that funds have been shuffled to replenish the short-term loan program that was depleted and temporarily halted earlier this week.

Kate Dosil, director of ASU Financial Assistance, said the office dealt with worried students who discovered the program was tapped

out on Monday as a result of internal reallocations and using funds from an emergency account.

"What we did was we reviewed our balances it terms of what had been paid back by students, as well as the dollars that had been committed and not extended," Dosil said.

"We looked at some of the files for students whose loans had come in, but never picked up."

The "shuffling" of funds allowed Dosil's office to continue offering students no-interest, short-term loans.

Despite the depleted \$400,000 account, Dosil said her office didn't turn any student away who

was in real need of a short-term loan.

She added that more money will continue to be added to the fund, with an expectation that most of the already-issued loans would be paid back by next Wednesday.

"It's really a temporary problem," Dosil said. "I expect we will be in the short-term loan business for the rest of the semester."

Dosil cited two central reasons for her office getting behind in paperwork that allowed the publicly funded account to drain. She attributed the delay to a mandatory 30-day waiting period for distribution to freshmen and a major change in loan and grant eligibility that forced major

computer overhauls over the summer.

Although many students were angered by the temporary loan halt, Christine Wilkinson, vice president of Student Affairs, said Monday that many of the problems stemmed from students waiting too long to apply for the loans.

Dosil agreed.

"I think many waited till the last minute to apply," she said. "To make certain your loan will be available, students need to apply by mid-July."

"But I think students need to be commended. We have had very few students who have been really angry. Most understood and were patient and eventually got their money."

## Camera shy



Scott Troyance/Associated Press

A bashful seven-week-old La Plata three-banded male armadillo inspect the underside of a video camera during its first day on exhibit at the Phoenix Zoo Wednesday. This is the first birth of an armadillo at the zoo. The proud parents were on loan from the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago.

## Classified staff seek first raise in three years

### Staff president: Low salaries driving ASU workers away

BY JAMES FRUSETTA  
STATE PRESS

Classified staff officials are calling for a reversal of what they call "substandard staff salaries" before the end of the current fiscal year.

"The figures showing ASU faculty being paid 15 percent below the average are about the same figure I've heard regarding staff salaries," said classified staff President Robert Curry.

Classified staff have not received an ASU-approved increase since 1990, despite rising health care costs, inflation and the depressed economy.

Curry said substandard wages affect lower classified staff members much more than faculty or high-classified administrators.

"We have staff who are working full-time that are eligible for federal assistance — food stamps," said Curry.

Curry added that low wages make it difficult for the University to retain staff members.

"ASU's low salaries make it hard to keep people," she said. "We've had people who had to leave who wanted to stay."

ASU President Lattie Coor has pledged to seek salary increases for faculty and staff from the Legislature.

"We will ask for one thing in our budget — we will ask this year for salary (increases)," Coor said last week at the fall President's Breakfast.

But Coor won't be the only petitioner from the university system. NAU and UofA will probably also seek salary increases, officials said.

"I think the presidents of all three universities have expressed the value they put on staff wages and environment," said Senior Management Analyst and former classified staff president Thomas Padilla. "President Coor has cleared the board and made salaries the priority."

Assuming the Legislature approves funding, Padilla noted that the priority regarding classified staff salaries will be closing the gap to market levels.

"Not only is it important to be able to present a package to the Legislature," said Padilla, "but also to come back and create an allocation structure for the distribution of funds."

Padilla said such a distribution system is necessary "so that those with the most need — compared to market — receive a larger percentage of the funds than those at or above market."

"As a staff member, I would say that this year's package has to

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## Hamm controversy not unique

### Maine marijuana smuggler a fourth-year law student

BY GARIN GROFF  
STATE PRESS

In a situation that mirrors the controversial admission of paroled felon James Hamm to ASU's law school, a convicted drug smuggler is now completing his fourth and final year of law school in Maine.

Harvey Prager — who attended law school at the University of Maine, Portland for three years — was convicted of smuggling a total of 20 tons of marijuana into the United States in the late 1980s, according to Robert George, a reporter with the *Times-Record* in Brunswick, Maine.

In 1990, Prager began attending law school at the UofM. But according to Donald Zillman, dean of the law school, controversy did not erupt until last year, when Prager was accepted to serve as a law clerk for the Maine State Supreme Court upon completion of his degree.

"That pretty much ventilated the whole question as to whether (Prager's admission) was good or not," Zillman said. "It was a

fairly controversial matter for several weeks."

Apparently tired of controversy, Prager had his home phone line disconnected and is no longer enrolled at UofM. No one is quite sure what institution Prager is now attending to finish up his legal education, George said.

Prager served only a brief term in prison before being placed on five years of probation, Zillman said, adding that no violence was reported with the original crime.

Prager entered a community service program to avoid an extended prison term. He works with terminal AIDS patients, and is scheduled to complete the program within a few months, Zillman said.

While there are just 100 slots open each year for more than 1,000 applicants, Prager's admission did not necessarily mean that someone else would be bumped from the law school, Zillman said.

"I'm sure you can find an applicant out there for his class who is grumbling about it, saying, 'I should have been the next one in,'" he said. "Realistically, it doesn't operate on the kind of one-for-one basis that, if we had thrown him out, there would have

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## INSIDE STATE PRESS

### Weather Outlook

Sunny and hotter with a few scattered clouds and high humidity. High 103, low 81.



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# TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are printed according to the space available each day.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Entries must contain the full name of the group, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity.

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

- **Clinical Psychology Center** — Graduate students provide individual, couples and family counseling for students, staff and the community throughout the semester on the second floor of the Psychology Building. The program is supervised by state licensed psychologists and fees are based on a sliding scale. For information, call 965-7296.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Lunch and devotional, Free, noon, BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Now Action Team at ASU** — Introductory meeting, open to all, 7:30 p.m., MU Chrysocolla Room 206.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live, open meeting, 7:30 p.m., Physical Science Building, H-wing Room 150.
- **American Marketing Association** — Open informational meeting, all majors welcome, 5 p.m., Business Building Room BA119.
- **AIESEC (International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce)** — Orientation meeting for new, old and prospective members, 5 p.m., MU Navajo Room, second floor.
- **University Toastmasters** — Weekly meeting, humorous speech contest, 6:30 p.m., MU Pima Room.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** — First general meeting. Come meet local professional engineers, faculty and students. Free food and drink. All welcome. 4:45 p.m., Classroom Office Building 328.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Weekly committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU, third floor.
- **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Fraternity** — Happy hour/social for everyone interested in the field of law. All majors welcome, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., Sunny's Pizza, 1301 E. University Drive.
- **Undergraduate Law Club** — First meeting, tour of new

# Salaries

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include a formula for a net staff increase that will take care of those that are furthest away from the market."

Padilla also suggested that a performance pay program be instituted for classified staff, such as the Faculty Senate's pro-

posed implementation of a merit program at ASU to reward outstanding staff members.

"Layoffs and downsizing have led to extra responsibilities," he said. "A performance pay program would help address inequalities."

# Maine

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been another identified human being who would have gotten his slot."

Zillman said Prager has an undergraduate degree and was admitted to the law school in part due to his previous success in private business.

Zillman also added that Prager completed his rehabilitation to the satisfaction of the three-member law admissions board, and met the approval of federal authorities overseeing Prager's case.

Zillman said he thinks it would be unlikely for admission standards for felons to change in the wake of the controversy surrounding Prager.

"We had taken a very hard look at the facts of the individual case before, and I think that it's possible there may be some review of procedure," he said. "I think the feeling would be to consider individual cases on their merits."

Criticism of Hamm's admission has recently prompted the Arizona Board of Regents to consider changing admissions policies for felons.

Both Zillman and George said they were uncertain of Prager's whereabouts. His phone number listed by Maine information has been disconnected, and he could not be reached for comment.

- law library, open to all undergraduate students, 6 p.m., Armstrong Hall Lobby.
- **Baha'i Club** — Meeting, all welcome, 3 p.m., MU Yavapai Room 209.
- **Asian Students Association** — First general meeting, guest speakers, snacks, 4:30 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge 202.
- **Concerned Arizonans for Animal Rights and Ethics** — Animal research at ASU, 7 p.m., Business Building, BA402.
- **Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship** — Weekly meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m., MU.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** — Informational rush meeting, 7 p.m., MU, check monitor for room.
- **Young Democrats of ASU** — Meeting, Arizona Secretary of State Dick Mahoney, 1994 U.S. Senate Exploratory, 5 p.m., MU Gold North room.
- **Japan Association** — First meeting, everyone welcome, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., MU Pinal Room 215.
- **Gun Devils** — Weekly meeting, 5 p.m., MU Santa Cruz room.
- **Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Evening prayer, dinner and fellowship, 6:15 p.m., St. Augustine's church, 1735 S. College Ave.

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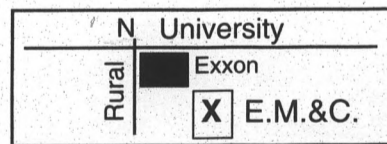
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## Around Arizona

### Anti-trappers try again

PHOENIX (AP) — Carefully choosing its words to avoid another defeat at the ballot box, an anti-trapping group launched a new effort Wednesday to ban what it calls the inhumane use of leghold traps on public lands in Arizona.

The group called Help Abolish Leghold Traps filed a petition with the Secretary of State to put a ban on the 1994 general election ballot. Organizers must collect 105,541 valid voter signatures by July 7 to qualify for the ballot.

"Trapping is cruel, has no significant economic benefits and it is opposed by the vast majority of the state," said Greg Lunn, a former state lawmaker and spokesman for the anti-trapping group.

The measure is similar to a trap ban rejected by voters in 1992 following a well-financed campaign by hunting, fishing and ranching interests, with an important change.

Opposition last time focused on a clause in the measure's preamble that could be interpreted to ban all forms of hunting and fishing rather than just trapping.

The new measure explicitly states that it applies only to trapping.

### Judge accused of sexism

A Tucson judge accused of making inappropriate sexual remarks about a woman prosecutor and a legal aide today denied that he knowingly did anything out of line.

City Magistrate Michael Lex repeated statements that a remark about Assistant City Attorney Brenda Cook's red shoes had been misinterpreted.

"I never made any knowingly deprecating remark to her," he said this morning from Tucson.

He refused to comment on a new allegation by a woman paralegal who said he'd asked her to move across a courtroom in 1990 and later told her boss he did so to get a better look at her legs. Lex, 42, said he didn't know enough about the accusation that surfaced Tuesday to comment in detail.

### Phoenix court beefs safety

PHOENIX (AP) — People going through the city court and other offices in a downtown complex now have to walk through metal detectors and will have briefcases and bags checked.

Municipal Court officials began the beefed up security measures Wednesday in response to rising violence in public buildings and other workplaces and an incident at a city office last year during which a gunman killed a city employee before being shot by police.

The hundreds who visit the court and three other city departments daily now will face the checks and seven security guards.

The court hasn't seen any violence or threats, but officials fear it's only a matter of time, said court administrator Jim Scorza.

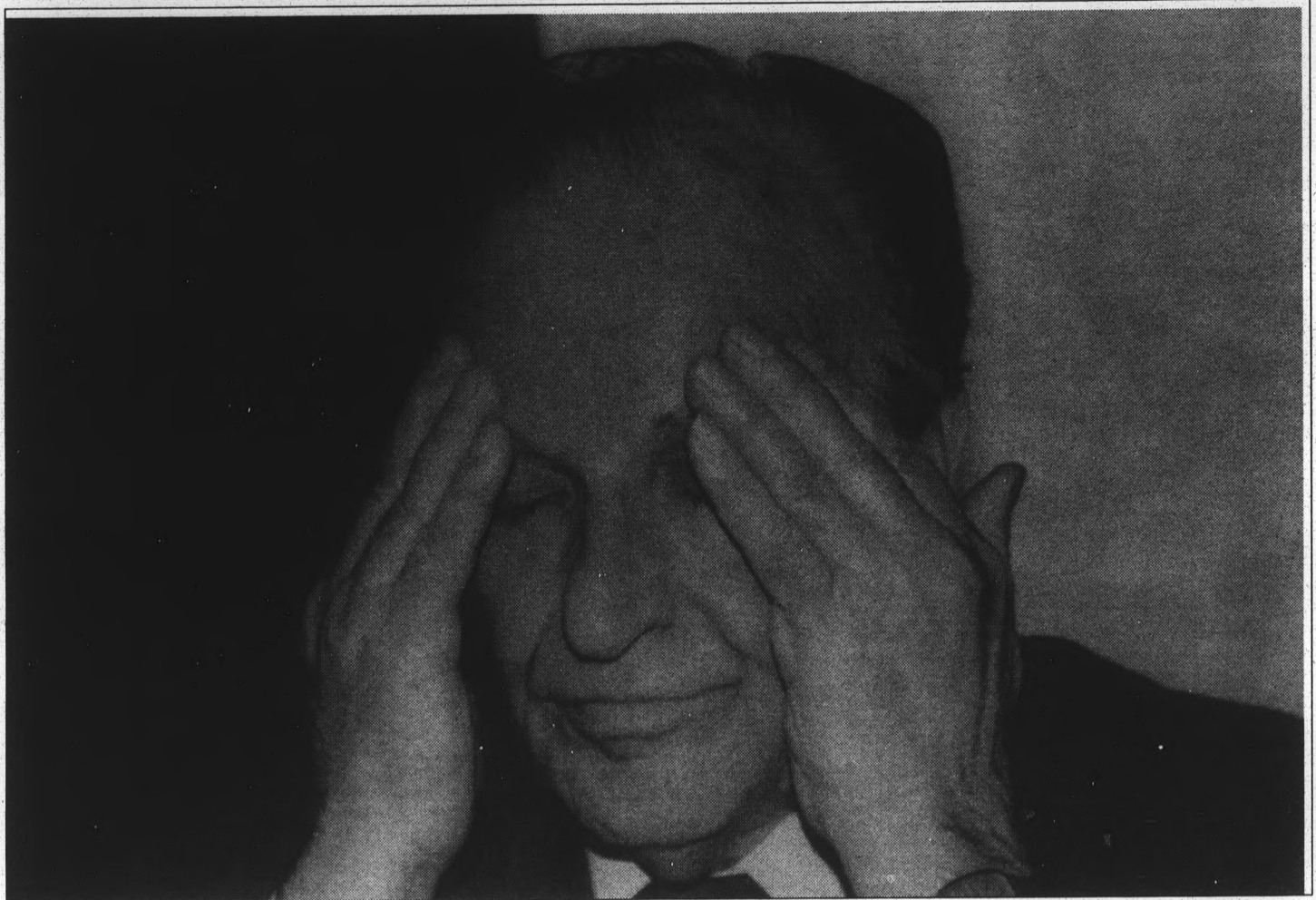
### Cities oppose uniform taxes

PHOENIX (AP) — Mayors of Tucson and other cities want legislators to reject Arizona businesses' call for a uniform tax code that would eliminate differences in taxes imposed by municipalities.

The Arizona Chamber of Commerce and the business-financed Arizona Tax Research Association say reform is needed to make taxes more fair and understandable.

Specifically, the groups say the Legislature needs to restrain overly aggressive local taxation and eliminate uneven enforcement and a maze of conflicting tax policies.

However, Tucson Mayor George Miller and representatives of other cities argue that such a change would lessen local officials' ability to respond to voters while making it hard for cities to tailor tax policies to their individual financial conditions.



Associated Press

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic pauses during a news conference at the United Nations in Geneva Wednesday.

## 'Forces of death prevail'

### Bosnian talks collapse

GENEVA (AP) — Bosnian peace talks abruptly broke off Wednesday just as it seemed the warring factions were on the verge of a final accord on how to carve up the country.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic said the peace plan on the table failed to guarantee the survival of a future Muslim state. Other leaders accused Izetbegovic and his government of making unreasonable demands.

"The forces of death prevail," said Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban.

"Unfortunately the war will continue," Croatian President Franjo Tudjman said as he left the meeting.

"This will make it clear who is responsible for the failure of this conference and who is to

be held responsible for the continued suffering of the people and for jeopardizing peace in this area and in the Balkans," he said.

But Izetbegovic claimed the Croats and Serbs were unwilling to offer "most basic compromises," referring to their refusal to give the Muslims access to the sea and more land in northwestern Bosnia.

"The minimum of minimums which we put before the conference would have allowed an economically and politically viable state," he told a news conference.

Both Izetbegovic and Tudjman said they were willing to return to the negotiating table. But Tudjman warned that a peaceful settlement would now take "weeks if not months."

"It's a tragedy they could not come to a solution," said American special envoy Charles Redman. "They were very close to an agreement

but I accept Izetbegovic's reasons."

European Community mediator Lord Owen voiced fears that fighting would now increase in many parts of Bosnia, particularly central Bosnia where Muslim forces have been battling Croats in a land grab.

"There is a cease-fire in existence but we have seen that broken in the past five weeks of negotiations," Owen said. "I don't think we should count on that holding."

Just minutes before the breakdown, a peace deal seemed imminent.

The government had scaled back its demands for extra territory for the planned Muslim republic and said it would settle for an additional 4 percent more than what was proposed by international mediators. Izetbegovic had previously pressed for an extra 10 percent.

## Prosecutor: Bush aides hid Iran-Contra details

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two aides to Vice President Bush engaged in "acts of concealment" to protect the Reagan White House from being linked to a secret Contra aid network after one of its planes was shot down in 1986, Iran-Contra prosecutors conclude in their final report.

Excerpts obtained by The Associated Press from the still-unreleased report say "there was strong evidence that following the shootdown" of the plane, Bush's national security aides Donald Gregg and Samuel Watson "were aware of (Oliver) North's connection to the resupply operation."

Both Bush aides "remained silent as administration representatives stated that there was no U.S. involvement in the flight," said the report by Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh.

Gregg and Watson have said they had only vague knowledge of the operation that funneled weapons to the Contra rebels and that they didn't realize that North, then a White House aide, was running it.

The excerpts reveal that Walsh investigated Gregg and Watson "for possible false testimony" when they denied knowing that Felix Rodriguez, a longtime friend of Gregg, was working

for North.

Rodriguez had "informed them (Gregg and Watson) of North's involvement" in the Contra operation and "Rodriguez called Watson to tell him the downed plane was one of North's," the report said.

Prosecutors, however, decided there was not enough evidence to seek criminal charges.

"Despite these acts of concealment ... the evidence did not prove that Watson or Gregg committed chargeable offenses ... beyond a reasonable doubt," the excerpts said.

Gregg's lawyer, Judah Best, declined comment on the excerpts. "When the report is finally released, I will undoubtedly have an observation," he said.

Watson's lawyer, Jacob Stein, said he wants to see "the full Walsh report" before commenting publicly.

Walsh submitted his final report on the scandal a month ago to a special three-judge federal appeals court panel in Washington, D.C.

The judges are giving people named in the report until Oct. 4 to respond in writing. Operating under strict secrecy, the judges are not distributing copies of the report to defense lawyers.

## Israeli talks continue

JERUSALEM (AP) — Their historic agreement on Palestinian self-rule nearly ready to be inked, Arab and Israeli negotiators closed in on another milestone Wednesday: Israeli recognition of the PLO.

The back-channel talks that brought about the self-rule accord are now mainly focusing on Israeli recognition of its implacable foe, the Palestine Liberation Organization, said a source close to the negotiations.

The source, speaking from Norway, added that there had been problems over phrasing of a pact on Palestinian self-rule in some Israeli-occupied areas. The source did not elaborate.

The secret talks that led to the autonomy accord were held in Norway, although the site of the current back-channel negotiations is not known. Washington is the formal, public venue for the negotiations.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres stressed that there was no direct link between the autonomy agreement and establishing ties with the PLO.

But senior PLO officials have made no secret that they hope recognition from Israel — and with it Washington — will emerge with the signatures on the autonomy plan.

The back-channel talks are designed to lead to simultaneous statements in which the PLO revises its charter to renounce terrorism, while Israel accepts the group as the legitimate representative of the 1.8 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

PLO officials have said Arafat did that in 1988 as a precursor to a short-lived dialogue with the United States.

But deputy foreign minister Yossi Beilin told Israel army radio that "We will not be satisfied by a collection of declarations quoted from the past."

The declaration on limited Palestinian autonomy completed Aug. 20 is ready for signature once it is decided who will sign for Israel and for the Palestinians, said PLO representative Nabil Shaath.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Stop the freeloaders

Regent Rudy Campbell's central staff is looking into other state universities' in-state residency requirements for a Sept. 23 presentation to the Board of Regents. The report will give the regents an idea of how lenient or strict ASU's requirements are, compared to other state universities.

If the board finds that the University's requirements are comparatively lax, the board will make it tougher for out-of-state students to gain in-state residency. However, if the University's requisites are similar to other universities' requirements, no changes are likely.

Even if the regents find that ASU's requirements are similar to other state universities, they should still strengthen the requirements for in-state residency.

The University has been losing far too much money from out-of-state students who slip through the loopholes of the too-lenient current requirements. If the out-of-state students can prove that they are actually residents of Arizona, the University loses at least \$2,750 for each non-resident student per semester who slips by the requirements. And when the University loses, the in-state students invariably lose. (Remember that this semester's tuition rate for in-state students increased by 16 percent, compared to only 9.5 percent for non-residents.) Somewhere down the line, students are affected by everything the University does. This situation is no different.

Now the University has a chance to save money for itself, and therefore, its students. (After all, if the students aren't the university, what is the university?)

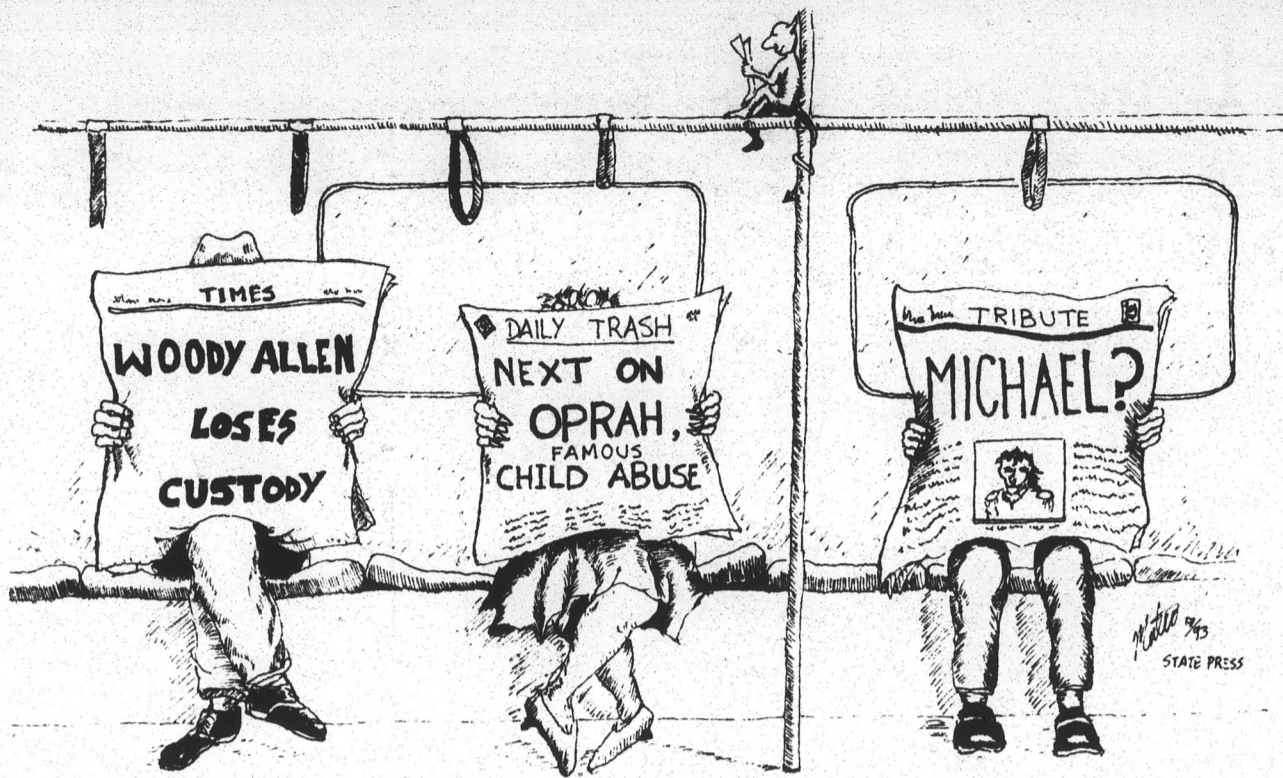
Many would argue that strengthening residency requirements would drive away out-of-state students considering ASU for their post-secondary education. It might. But if the number of grade-based tuition waivers and scholarships for out-of-state students is increased, the number of those attracted by the money would balance out the number of the disenchanting.

Besides, the only out-of-state students unattracted to the waivers and scholarships would be students who cannot make the grade. That would leave room for students who are more willing and capable of completing their degrees at ASU; in turn, the University would gain a better reputation because its students score better on the entrance exams.

Thus, increasing residency requirements — regardless of how we compare to other schools — will benefit the students, and therefore, the University.

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## Jackson a victim of success; 'Thriller' purchase didn't help

For me, the lottery is an awfully painful experience.

When I buy a ticket, I don't simply believe that I'm going to win... I expect to win.

I understand that such unrealistic expectations are the epitome of egotism, but I can't help thinking that my piece of paper with six numbers on it is going to make me Arizona's next millionaire.

This illogical assumption of imminent fortune also makes it very difficult for me to ultimately face the fact that, by buying a lottery ticket, all I ever do is contribute one more dollar to the actual winner.

Such a realization causes me considerable pain.

In reality, of course, winning the lottery can almost be as painful as losing it.

Everybody is familiar with rags-to-riches-to-rags stories of former jackpot recipients. There is the typical tale of the blue collar worker who wins a couple of million overnight and finds himself destitute in less than five years. Such examples are commonplace.

Other hazards can also be associated with unexpected wealth. Friends and family crawl out of the woodwork looking for no-interest loans. Amateur, zealous entrepreneurs appear from nowhere with unending investment opportunities.

Cliché or not, ample examples can be cited to prove that an abundance of money doesn't always provide the expected E-ticket to happiness. More often than not, hitting the jackpot isn't a smooth ride down easy street.

That road often turns into a dead end of distrust, seclusion, and eccentricity.

You know, when I first heard about Michael Jackson's alleged molestation of a 13 year old boy, I felt that same, awful Lotto pain.

When I was in junior high school, I purchased Michael's album *Thriller*. An innocent enough gesture, yet I can't help but think that my eight dollars, as well as several millions of other kids' cash, helped put the pop superstar in the place that he finds

himself today.

And that place is a dead end of distrust, seclusion, and eccentricity.

Now don't think that I'm kept awake at night by Michael Jackson's personal problems. I don't feel responsible for the entertainer's secretive shyness. I take no credit for his great affection for children. I'm not to blame for the troubled household that he grew up in. I'm certainly not charged with creating the current scandal by revealing unfounded allegations.

In sum, I don't carry any guilt for contributing to the molestation charges leveled at the so-called "King of Pop."

But there is more than just Michael's personality factors, childhood experiences, and unfair media representation that have placed the superstar's life in turmoil.

Michael Jackson is a thirty-five year old man who lives a reclusive life on an enormous California ranch called Neverland. His hero is the fictional children's literary character named Peter Pan. He not only has a small zoo, but an amusement park in his backyard.

Need I continue?

Jackson's closest companion is a chimpanzee. He seemingly prefers pre-pubescent friends less than half his age who frequently hold slumber-party-style sleepovers. He has had numerous surgeries to alter his appearance and allegedly attempted to purchase the remains of the "elephant man."

Simply put, Michael Jackson lives in a dream world. Fantasyland.

Everyday, he wakes up at a place similar to Disneyland. He is utterly out of touch with what you or I would call reality.

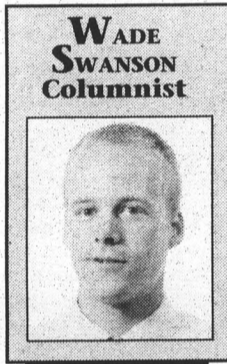
But what else can be expected from a man that has had fame and fortune lavished upon him since childhood?

This is why we, as consumers of Michael Jackson's entertainment, should feel partially responsible for giving the superstar the means on which to live in complete eccentricity. We must also take blame for the hysterical admiration that forces Jackson to live in reclusive isolation.

Only now does it become apparent that the awful pains that I feel are only pangs of pity.

You know, now I don't feel so bad about holding a losing lottery ticket.

Wade Swanson is a senior humanities major. His column appears on Thursdays.



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## Students skipping on health coverage because of its price

In response to Tuesday's article concerning ASU student health insurance, I thought that it would be appropriate to give a student's perspective to student health care.

I am among the 20 percent of ASU students who do not have health insurance and I can assure Student Health that premium costs are the main reason for my non-participation. Why does it cost so much to insure a relatively healthy and young group of people? I am aware of the premiums of the ASU insurance policy and they seem to be a fairly reasonable amount of money to pay for basic health care. However, when deductibles and "non-covered" services (most of which are very basic services) are taken into consideration, the cost of ASU coverage becomes unreasonable. Further, the only health care costs that I know I will incur each year (two dentist visits and one eye exam) are completely uncovered! It's cheaper for me just to put money aside each semester for health care rather than expend nearly \$1,000 each year for an almost unlikely catastrophe (only part of which would be covered anyway).

In short, I feel that there is a lot that ASU and Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Arizona can do to decrease the cost of the program which would (hopefully) increase the number of students accepting coverage: covering preventive medicine costs and disposing with the time and paper-wasting inconvenience of always having to find provider vs. non-provider physicians are just a couple of ideas. Using scare tactics ("However, if something happens, the cost could put a student out of school.") and making an inefficient program mandatory are all inappropriate ways of managing a serious problem.

Christopher Berger  
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## “ QUOTABLES ”

**“There is very little inclination among members of the Security Council to declare Iraq a good citizen.”**

— American U.N.

Ambassador Madeleine K. Albright, at the start of talks that Iraq hopes will lead to lifting the United Nations' 3-year-old embargo on its oil sales.

**“I suspect we'll be changing diapers a lot this year. But the future looks bright.**

— ASU

Wrestling Coach Lee Roy Smith, on the lack of upperclassmen on this year's squad.



## One needn't agree with Pope to admire his morals, integrity

In Denver last Thursday, the usual ruckus occurred when Air Force One set down and soon deposited its famous passenger onto the tarmac.

Presumably, not everyone in such welcoming throngs is a supporter, but that doesn't mean the opposed have to explain themselves for having craved a live glimpse of the president of the United States of America. For most people, it's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and taking advantage of it confers no automatic endorsement.

Reporters traveling with the president see it all the time. Men, women, children lining the motorcade route for miles, hoping this man, with his storied lust for cheering crowds, might just choose their spots for a quick break from the limousine. This happens when the snow is knee-deep and the wind is lashing; when the sun is brutish; when the rain is torrential. Naturally, then, when Clinton yields to the impulse, the crowds go bonkers.

I paint this picture for the reader primarily for the purposes of contrast because one needs to know the customary presidential reception in order to appreciate how different was the one accorded Pope John Paul II.

Not that there weren't screams, squeals, and shouts of adulation upon the pontiff's arrival. Of course there were.

But, unlike Clinton, when the pope worked the rope lines, he brought a hush to the crowd. The people simply fell silent or took to whispers.

By luck, I happened to come within five feet of the pontiff Thursday afternoon when I burrowed through a relatively small group of VIPs invited to greet him. It was then that I understood the quiet.

What I had imagined — what they say about him — is true. There is an aura. Something uncommonly serene and gentle and, yes, comforting about him. In just passing by, without a word, without eye contact, his sheer presence was enough to make a day.

The experience teaches that you need not be Catholic, as I am not, to appreciate the pope's quiet power. He is a devastating man.

So it was that people came to Denver by the hundreds of thousands, from all over the world, to catch a teeny glimpse and to

hear his message, whose theme was the treasure of youth and the duty we owe them. A duty that flows from morals so fixed and absolute that they not only withstand social evolution but, more than that, resist it.

About abortion and contraception, particularly, the Pope left no gray. His church still condemns them outright, despite rigorous lobbies for moderation from within and without Catholicism.

I will say this much: At the very least, I admire the pontiff's certitude, which is better than the wishy-washiness of most of the public figures to whom I'm accustomed. It is not disrespectfully that I suspect Pope John Paul II's unapologetic forthrightness may be emboldened by his total job security, not to mention that, in *ex cathedra*, his word is held inerrable.

But, begging his pardon, I beg to differ. As a preacher's daughter, a practicing Baptist and, despite some readers' suspicion to the contrary, the owner and user of not one but several Holy Bibles, I can usually hold my own in discussions about Christianity.

Not that I would dare to take on the Pope in a one-on-one, but I don't think it's an arrogant claim that I know something about the Unmoved Mover too, and, for the life of me, I can't believe the good Lord meant for women to be baby mills.

I expect someone will call me on this doubt, and promptly. If things go as usual, someone will direct me, chapter and verse, to answers that, they will say, defy hesitation. For this purpose, many biblical passages have been recommended over the life of this column — several, repeatedly.

Yet, notwithstanding the inducements of Sunday school, weekly sermons, choir membership, vacation Bible school, prayer service, Bible study, Baptist Training Union, an array of evangelists, Bible scholars and seminarians and now, the Pope, I still believe Christianity offers a refuge for suffering, not a prescription for it.

For me, if I produced all the children I was capable of producing, that would be suffering for all involved, no question. With all due respect, I would have to tell His Holiness that while I admire him, while I was touched by his presence, while I am grateful that the papal lineage has remained unbroken, while I appreciate his call to arms, I maintain that organized religion is for guidance and fellowship.

I must insist on choices for private lives — which, of course, all lives are — because God only knows the circumstances and I mean that literally. And who on earth can tell me what will or will not be understood?

DEBORAH  
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Columnist



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**This Week's  
Question:  
“Should James  
Hamm have been  
admitted to ASU?”**

# Tempe Council to vote on cigarette machine ban

BY JOY E. BEASON  
STATE PRESS

Cigarette vending machines in Tempe could become relics of the past if a proposed citywide ban is approved at tonight's Tempe City Council meeting.

A subcommittee comprised of councilmen Dennis Cahill, Frank Plencner and Vice Mayor Neil Giuliano will recommend that fellow council members approve a ban on vending machines, because of their easy access to minors who are legally restricted

to purchase tobacco.

"I would recommend that we would vote on banning vending machines," Cahill said. "We have two substances — liquor and tobacco — that are restricted by age. Yet, we treat them differently."

"Can you imagine having a liquor vending machine with a sign on it stating that you are not to buy liquor before the age of 21?"

Giuliano said that although the subcommittee will recommend a total ban on the machines, a compromise is possible.

If the council does not give their full backing on the recommendation, Giuliano said the subcommittee will recommend a ban on machines only in establishments that do not require proper identification to enter. Bars who check identification at the door will be able to keep their machines under the compromise proposal, Giuliano said.

Giuliano said he is unable to predict how the council will react to the recommendations, but expects a better response to the compromise initiative.

"It is a tough one to call," he said.

Councilwoman Carol Smith said she is not sure what position she will take on the issue.

"They have not convinced me that all minors are getting their cigarettes from cigarette vending machines," she said.

Smith said she is "not naive" and knows that some minors purchase cigarettes from machines, but added that other steps could be taken to stop minors from buying tobacco, like "rigorous enforcement of current laws and education of current laws."

Smith expressed concern that such a ban would have a negative impact on small businesses who make their living off tobacco vending machines.

Cahill said that both substances are addictive and unhealthy, adding that liquor and tobacco should be given equal treatment.

"We have to protect our children — that is our first responsibility as adults," he said.

Cahill added that he expects a great deal of opposition to the recommendation.

"There is an awful lot of money involved for the tobacco companies," Cahill said. "The tobacco people will be there with a lot of what I would call diversions."

Reducing the sale of tobacco to minors is an issue state officials are looking at as well, with a legislative task force scheduled to meet on the issue Wednesday.

Cahill said the controversy over second-hand smoke is also a reason against promoting or allowing the vending machines to remain.

"If I am having a beer, the person next to me is not affected, unlike if the person next to me is smoking," he said.

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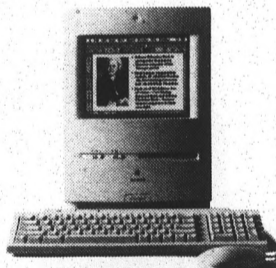
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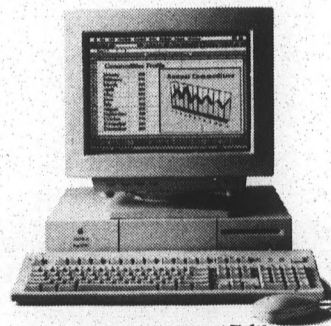
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# Regents to re-evaluate guidelines for residency

BY MARK M. MACIAS  
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Expressing concern that Arizona tax dollars are paying to educate out-of-state students, Arizona Board of Regents member Rudy Campbell said Wednesday that his staff is researching other states' university requirements for in-state residency.

Campbell said he plans to present the information to the ABOR at the Sept. 23 meeting in Flagstaff. If the regents discover that ASU's out-of-state requirements are too lenient, Campbell said the board will then "tighten up the criteria by which an out-of-state student becomes an in-state student."

"We might find out that we are absolutely normal, and, therefore, there is no change required," Campbell said. "I just know that we're losing big bucks. If it's the same all over the country, then we're not out of line."

Bonnie Wilcox, assistant registrar for ASU, said there has been discussion in the past within the State Legislature about extending the domicile — which the ABOR defines as "a person's true, fixed and permanent home" — from its current 12-month period to 18 months.

But Wilcox said she thinks it would be difficult for regent members to enact such a measure.

"That proposal would have to go back to the Legislature," Wilcox said. "That would be one of the more difficult things for (the regents) to accomplish."

"I'm not sure that (increasing the domicile) would increase the difficulty of converting from non-residency status to residency status. In essence, it would just extend the time frame."

In past years, the regents have tried to make it more difficult to obtain in-state status, claiming Arizona tax funds were being used to educate out-of-state students. Tuition for the 1993-94 academic year at ASU for out-of-state students is \$3,675 per semester. In-state students pay \$922 per semester.

The ABOR has given ASU's registrar a list of 12 items for students to prove Arizona residency. Among the requirements on the list are an Arizona drivers license, voter registration card, car title or insurance card and/or a selective service registration card.

Diane Hinds, residential classifications specialist, said it is fairly easy right now for students to prove whether they have lived in Arizona.

"The semester a student is seeking residency, we look at the previous 12 months," Hinds said. "We look at what the student (has done since) the beginning of the domicile year. Did they change their drivers license? Did they register their car? If they didn't take some steps other than being here as a student, they may have a weak case."

Hinds said each student's residency is determined on an individual basis, therefore it is difficult to say what is required to obtain in-state status.

# Apartment managers play role in Tempe Police beat

BY JOHN GUZZON  
STATE PRESS

Geographic policing - the newly-adopted beat system which police hope will make the Tempe area a safer place to live — has found a few believers in managers of area apartments.

"It's definitely working," said Sharon Hitchcock, manager of the Las Casitas Apartments at 710 W. Hardy Drive.

In years past, Tempe sent officers on calls at random, depending on the location of the officer and who was on duty. Now, officers are assigned to a specific beat or area of the city.

This puts the officers on the same playing field as lawbreakers, according to Tempe police spokesperson Sgt. Al Taylor. Criminals operate in a specific area, and a handful of officers become an integral part of that community, Taylor said.

"Crime is kind of a turf war, and with this (beat) system the cops become part of the turf," Taylor said.

The new plan also brings apartment managers into the equation, bringing local managers together at monthly meetings.

"(Meetings) have gotten the managers to the point where we know each other," Hitchcock said. "Now we have a computer set up in one of the complexes, so that all of the complexes can know who the deadbeats are."

Hitchcock said that keeping track of criminals is necessary because they move from complex to complex, usually in the same neighborhood, continuing their unlawful behavior.

While complexes with on-site management

have expressed praise for the plan, neighborhood station officer Steve Crook said complexes that either don't care or don't have on-site management have shown little improvement.

"Sometimes we don't have on-site management, so that makes it an extra challenge," Crook said. "But we have had a dramatic drop in calls in this beat, and that is how we chart our success."

Taylor said cooperation from the managers to keep track of law offenders is invaluable.

Hitchcock said the plan is "definitely working" and has succeeded in making the area a safe place to live.

The plan was implemented in mid-July, after being tested on a limited basis for the past two years. Police keep officers in a beat for a minimum of two years in order to build rapport with the community, Taylor said.

"You feel like you're talking to a friend," Hitchcock said.

Taylor said the program is somewhat of a throwback to early policing, although some modern methods will continue. The force will consist of car-bound officers and rapid mass deployment, as well as officers that know and work with the residents to make the community safer.

"Take the best of both worlds, and you come out with community based (geographic) policing," Taylor said. "The community can put pressure on deviant people to either clean up their act or get out of here."



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- An ASU student was injured while playing softball at the northeast softball field Tuesday. ASU DPS took the woman to the Student Health Center.
  - A window was broken in the skyboxes in Sun Devil Stadium Tuesday. The damage is estimated at \$150.
  - A Tempe man was stopped by police Tuesday night while roller-blading on University Way North. ASU DPS advised him to leave the area.
  - An ASU employee reported Tuesday that several items of electronic equipment were removed from the music building. The items are valued at \$1,425.
  - An ASU student had her purse stolen Tuesday from outside Manzanita Hall, where she left it unattended.
  - Three DUI arrests were issued and two bicycles were reported stolen from campus on Tuesday.
- Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:**
- 19-year-old ASU student apparently committed suicide in the shower Monday in his Tempe apartment. Reports said he left a two-and-a-half page note.
  - A 16-year-old Tempe youth was arrested at Tempe High School Monday after assaulting a teacher. The teacher had broken up a fight between his attacker and another youth, and was asked by the principal to describe the brawl. When the teacher entered

the principal's office, the youth punched him in the face. He was charged with two counts of assault.

- A tow truck driver found a military fragmentation grenade in a 1979 Corvette abandoned at 2309 E. University Drive. The driver found the grenade after gaining entry to the vehicle. Tempe bomb technicians packaged the grenade and sent it to the Phoenix Police Academy for destruction.
- Police are searching for a man who smashed out the west kitchen window of the Jack-in-the-Box restaurant at 721 S. Mill Avenue last week. After the crime, the man fled eastbound on University on foot.
- A 21-year-old Tempe man was arrested Monday after police found marijuana in his vehicle. The man was approached by police after he was seen drinking a beer on the hood of his car. Police then found a marijuana cigarette in the ashtray of the car after the man consented to the search.
- A 25-year-old Tempe man was arrested after he was found in the possession of methamphetamines last week. The man was searched after police found a valid DPS warrant for his arrest.
- Four cars were booted from the streets of Tempe Monday for having three or more outstanding parking tickets.

Compiled by State Press police reporter John Guzzon.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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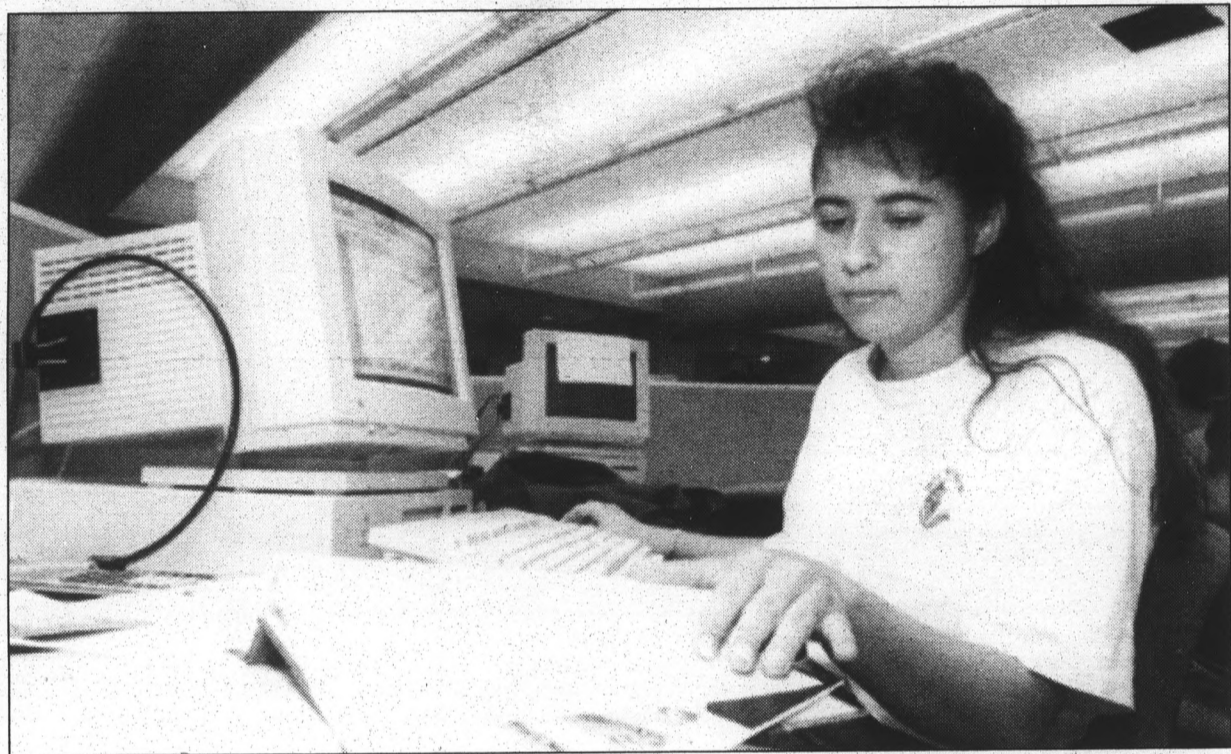
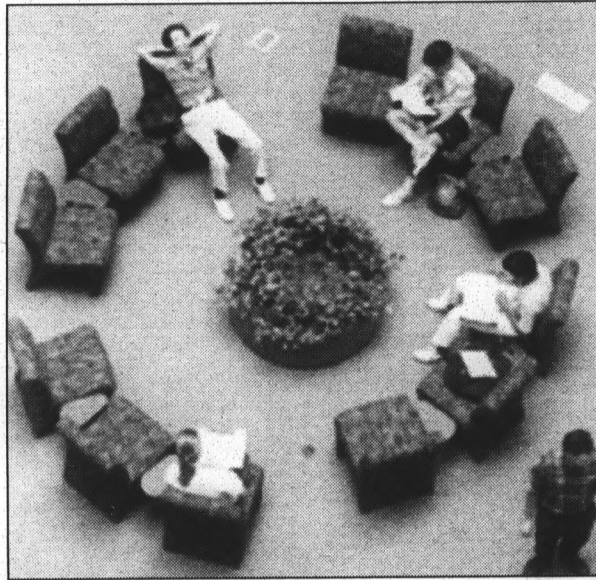
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**Common denominator**

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All ASU students needing to use a computer can find a common haven in the recently opened Computing Commons. (Clockwise from top right) Students stroll by the exterior of the Computing Commons. Senior civil engineering major Kristina Diaz works on hydraulics homework at a Macintosh workstation. The Commons main floor is highlighted by a circular seating area.



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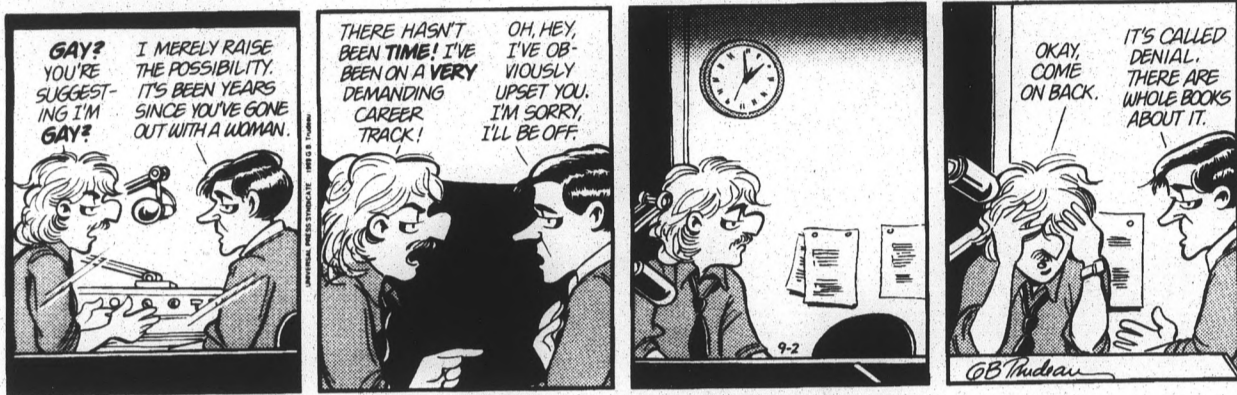
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"Time out, please! ... Eyelash!"

## PEOPLE

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Thomas Sutherland has returned to Beirut, the first former U.S. hostage to revisit the city where he was kidnapped by pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim extremists eight years ago.

The Scottish-born U.S. citizen arrived Sunday with NBC and British Broadcasting Corp. television crews to shoot a film about his captivity, sources at American University of Beirut told The Associated Press.

Sutherland visited the university, where he was dean of agriculture when he was abducted from the campus in 1985, said the sources, who refused to be identified. Sutherland was freed Nov. 18, 1991.

His wife, Jean, was with him during the visit. She taught English at the university while her husband was a captive.

The television teams were trying to arrange a meeting for Sutherland with Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, spiritual guide for the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, the umbrella for most of the hostage-takers in Lebanon.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California's high court made public a lawsuit that Danielle Steel filed to keep an unauthorized biographer from using information from a confidential report about

the novelist's son.

Over Steel's objections, the state Supreme Court unsealed the lawsuit Tuesday. Filed May 13, it charges that biographer Lorenzo Benet illegally obtained a confidential report about Steel's son, 15-year-old Nicholas Traina. The report was prepared when Steel asked a court to terminate her ex-husband's custody of the teen.

The lawsuit, filed in San Francisco Superior Court, asks Benet to turn over the report and agree not to use any of its information in his as-yet-unwritten biography of the best-selling romance novelist.

Benet and co-author Vickie Bane, both writers for *People Magazine*, are under contract with St. Martin's Press to write an unauthorized biography of Steel, who has written 47 books with more than 200 million copies in print. The two co-wrote a 1991 *People Magazine* article that described in steamy detail her previous marriages to two ex-convicts.

Steel's attorney, Charles Morgan, said Wednesday his client will proceed with the lawsuit. She "is very protective of her family," Morgan said.

Benet's attorney, Thomas Burke, denies the report was illegally obtained and says the lawsuit is an attempt to intim-

idate Benet from writing a book.

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Actress Patricia Burkhardt, who played a zombie in the cult film "Night of the Living Dead," is running for town council.

Burkhardt is now a properties manager with the Hilton Head Playhouse, a job she says puts her in touch with many small businesses. She filed papers declaring her candidacy Tuesday.

The budding politician, who has lived on the resort island for three years, also had a part as a nurse in "The Silence of the Lambs."

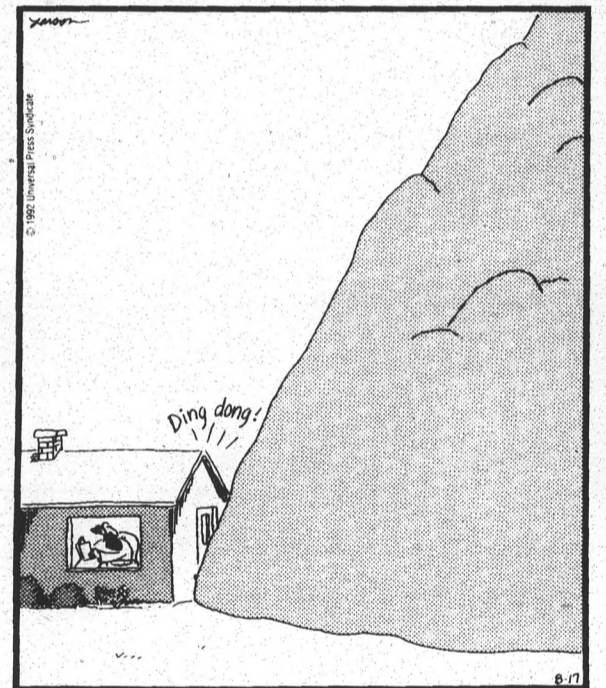
LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Larroquette insists he isn't dramatizing his own troubles with the bottle by playing a recovering alcoholic in his new NBC series, "The John Larroquette Show."

"You know, I was just a drunk. It wasn't anything profound or spiritual. It's just that I drank till I became addicted to alcohol," said Larroquette, 45, who quit drinking in 1981. "So anybody who draws those parallels is just barking up the wrong tree."

In his series debuting Thursday, Larroquette plays a recovering alcoholic who is night-shift manager of a bus station in St. Louis.

## THE FAR SIDE

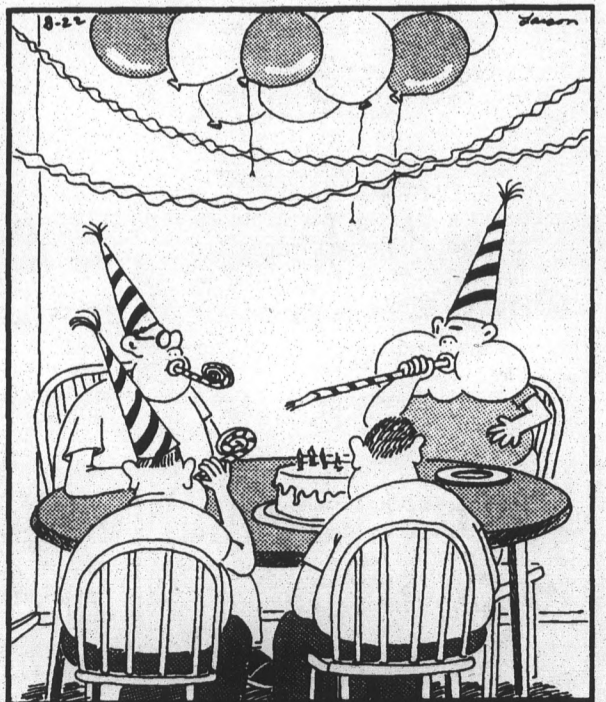
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Again the doorbell chimed. With his wife out of town, and not expecting any visitors, Mohammed began to grow uneasy.

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## Sports Briefs

### Sonics acquire Gill

The Seattle SuperSonics strengthened their backcourt Wednesday when they acquired disgruntled Kendall Gill from the Charlotte Hornets for Dana Barros and Eddie Johnson.

In a trade that had been in the works for weeks, the Hornets also received the option to swap their 1994 first-round draft choice for the Sonics' pick next year.

Gill, a 6-foot-5 guard, averaged 16.9 points and 4.9 rebounds a game last season. He has been unhappy in Charlotte the last two seasons since the arrival of Alonzo Mourning and Larry Johnson.

The trade became possible when Gill signed last week for a reported \$26.6 million over seven years.

### Lendl quits U.S. Open

Ivan Lendl, a three-time U.S. Open champion and seeded 13th this year, quit during the third set of his first-round match today because of an injured knee.

Lendl trailed Neil Borwick of Australia 4-6, 6-4, 3-1 on stadium court when he told the chair umpire he could not continue.

"I came in with a bad knee and it was getting worse," Lendl said. "I couldn't push off on it and I didn't see any point in playing."

Lendl said he apparently had strained a ligament, and that the injury was so bad Tuesday "I couldn't play at all."

### Irvan to drive No. 28

Ernie Irvan has been selected to drive the No. 28 Ford of the late Davey Allison on the NASCAR circuit, three television stations reported Wednesday.

Irvan was released from his contract with Morgan McClure and will drive at Darlington, S.C., WSOC-TV in Charlotte reported. WBTV in Charlotte reported that Irvan still had to finalize the deal to buy out his contract from McClure for the No. 4 Kodak car.

Jeff Purvis of Clarksville, Tenn., an ARCA driver, is slated to replace Irvan, the stations said.

Allison, 32, of Hueytown, Ala., crashed his helicopter on July 13 near the Talladega Speedway in Alabama, suffering fatal head injuries.

### Griffey sets milestone

Ken Griffey Jr. became the 10th youngest player in major league history to hit 40 home runs in a season Wednesday and the Seattle Mariners defeated the Detroit Tigers, 9-3.

Griffey, 23, hit a two-run homer in the first inning to become the 12th player to hit 40 or more homers in a season before their 24th birthday.

With his shot off the top of the center field wall, Griffey tied Juan Gonzalez of Texas for the major league home run lead.

Gonzalez hit 43 homers last season, when he was 22.

### Baseball Roundup

Wednesday's Games  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
 Milwaukee 7, Kansas City 1  
 Toronto 8, Oakland 3  
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 Houston 3, New York 2  
 Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1  
 San Diego 13, Florida 5  
 Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 1  
 San Francisco 3, Atlanta 2  
 St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 4  
 Montreal 11, Colorado 3

Compiled from Associated Press reports.

## ASU nabs Dimas as assistant coach

### 1992 Olympic gold medalist commits to study as undergrad at ASU

BY JULIE REUVERS  
 STATE PRESS

Olympic gold-medalist Trent Dimas, the only member of the 1992 U.S. men's gymnastics team to receive a medal, has been named the new assistant women's gymnastics coach, ASU Coach John Spini said Wednesday.

Dimas received approval for a scholarship this week, allowing him to continue working on his undergraduate degree at ASU while he assists with the women's team.

"I'm really excited," said Dimas, who studied at the University of Nebraska prior to the 1992 Olympics. "I was in the NCAA program a few years ago, and I left that to train for the



DIMAS

Olympics, but now I feel it's time for me to go back and get my degree."

According to Spini, this is not the first time the Sun Devils have attempted to snag Dimas and get him involved in the ASU program. Last season, Dimas planned to work with the ASU team as a restricted earnings coach. However, those plans were made before he won his Olympic medal and the touring obligations that accompanied it.

"It became so busy for me that I didn't think I would have benefited the team," Dimas said. "I would have been gone so much I wouldn't have been able to keep up my grades."

Things finally began to slow down for Dimas, and in late July, he called Spini from Australia to tell him that he had decided to go back to school. He wanted that school to be ASU.

Spini had no objections.

"After meeting Trent, I feel he has a strong

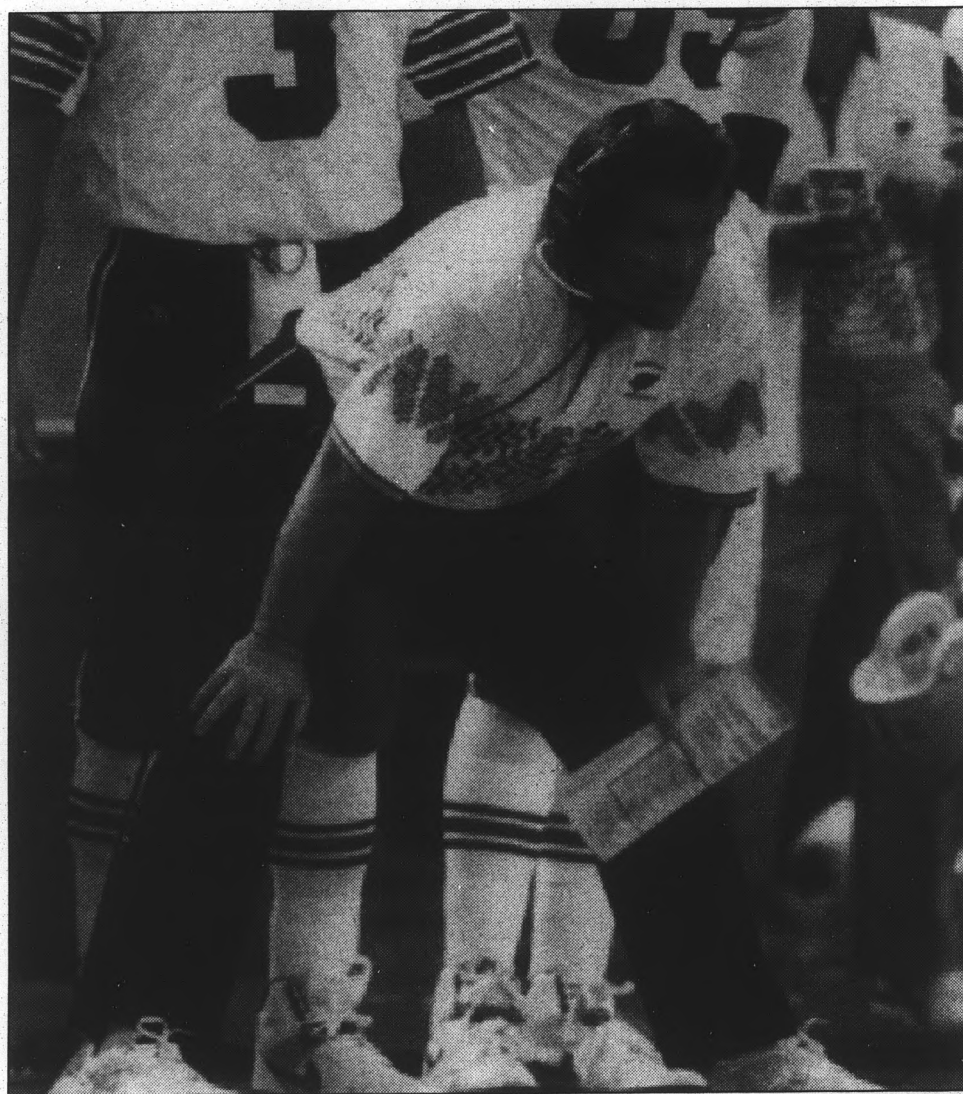
drive to finish his education," Spini said. "I think he's got really good values, and I know he really wants to be here. I feel that to get to be a gold medalist, he's made a lot of sacrifices for the sport, and I'd like to see if the sport can help him a little bit."

Although Dimas feels it might be hard for some coaches to relate to their gymnasts because they haven't competed for some time, he said he is fresh off the competition circuit. He plans to continue taking part in individual event apparatus competitions.

"I am still competing and training, so I know how the days go up and down, and I still try to keep (the gymnasts) motivated enough. I try to give them incentive to keep working. When they're having an off day, I try to give them a break because I know how they feel."

Sun Devil gymnast Tina Brinkman believes that having Dimas in the program can only help

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Phoenix Cardinals head coach Joe Bugel is under the gun to produce a winning season. Owner Bill Bidwill placed an ultimatum on Bugel to win nine games or be fired.

## Bugel aims to avoid 'Taps'

### Win or leave ultimatum placed on coach

BY MIKE BRANOM  
 STATE PRESS

By this time, everybody knows that Phoenix Cardinal owner Bill Bidwill gave Coach Joe Bugel an ultimatum along with a one-year contract extension last January.

Bidwill made it clear to Bugle - Win nine games or be fired.

What everyone may not know is that Bugle has never been fired in his 19 years in the NFL. Not once has he received his walking papers and he sorely wants to keep that streak alive.

"They always say you get hired to be fired, but I don't go by that theory," he said with a laugh. "But I've been real lucky in 19 years, to be honest with you. I've been on some good organizations, so that helps, too."

And there's the rub. In the three seasons that Bugel has been running the Cardinals, they have only won 13 games, which is not the mark of a good organization.

It would have been cruel for Bidwill to demand nine victories from his coach without doing his share to improve the team. Bidwill, by all accounts, is not a cruel man, so he and General Manager Larry Wilson picked up four quality free agents to give Bugel more ammunition to fire on the field.

"When Mr. Bidwill told me what was expected, he didn't turn his back, he went out and got some good players for us," Bugel said. "He gave us a job to do and said, 'Let's go to work.'"

Bugel knows the ultimatum, but winning nine games is not his goal. His goal is to have the Cardinals do something they have not done since 1982 - make the playoffs.

"Our goal this year is to be the best among the 28 teams in the NFL," he said. "I don't know how many wins it's going to take to make the playoffs, but that's what I want. (To make the playoffs), that's the only way to make the Super

TURN TO BUGEL, PAGE 12.

## Returning champ recruiting class excite ASU coach

BY PAUL J. MATTHEWS  
 STATE PRESS

ASU will depend on an exciting recruiting class, a returning national champion and the addition of an alumna to the coaching staff to keep the ASU wrestling team competitive, wrestling coach Lee Roy Smith said.

"I am really excited about the talent level of this class coming in," Smith said.

Despite the talent of a highly touted incoming class, Smith said the team is in a rebuilding phase after graduating five seniors from five different weight classes.

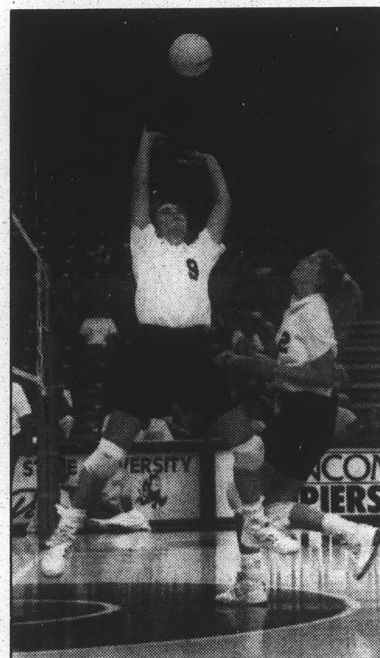
"I have a roster right now of about 32 to 33 wrestlers," Smith said. "Of that, there are only two seniors and two juniors. We're in a rebuilding phase, but it's also a very exciting time."

Five members of the recruiting class competed at last summer's Junior National Freestyle and Greco-Roman Championships in Fargo N.D.

In the freestyle competition, Tracy Brown and Matt Suter, wrestling at the

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## Ready...Set...



Richard Komurek/State Press  
 Tiffanie Johnson sets the ball as Holly Jones watches during Wednesday night's Sun Devil-ASU Alumnae contest. The Sun Devils beat the Alumnae 15-4, 15-11, 8-15, 1-15, 15-13.

# Bugel

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Bowl."

For all the talk by the experts about how Phoenix probably will fall short of nine wins, Bugel is handling the pressure very well. He jokes with reporters, answers the tough questions with grace and never loses his cool.

"I'm having the best time I've ever had in pro football right now," he said. "The better your players are, the easier it is to coach these guys, because you don't have to browbeat them. The biggest thing is making sure you give the ball to your best players and let them win."

He does not deny that there is pressure on him to win, because he believes that the entire point of football is to excel.

"I think there's pressure every year, every

game, every day," he said. "I think you put that pressure on yourself. Nobody wants to win more than I do. I want to win the Super Bowl.

"I think that's the only way you're considered a great organization, a great team or a great coach. You've got to win the big one."

The players under Bugel are aware of the ultimatum that has been laid down, but they are more concerned with what failure to win nine games will do the team than with one man.

"I just know we have to win, all of us," said starting left end Mike Jones. "I just look at it like it's just not him, but all of us."

I'm not worried about (the ultimatum)," said rookie linebacker Brett Wallerstedt. "I'm concentrating game by game, just trying to win as

many as we can."

Perhaps the most eloquent phrasing of how the players feel came from rookie running back Garrison Hearst when he was asked if he could help save Bugel from being fired.

"I'm not here to save anyone's job," he said. "I'm here to win football games."

If it does not sound like the players have much sympathy for his plight, Bugel cares little. He knows that the players need to be concerned with winning games, not caring about the coach.

"For me to talk about (the ultimatum) would be foolish and stupid," he said. "It would be a cop-out. They know what the situation is. I talk about winning. I talk about us."

He has sixteen chances to win nine games.

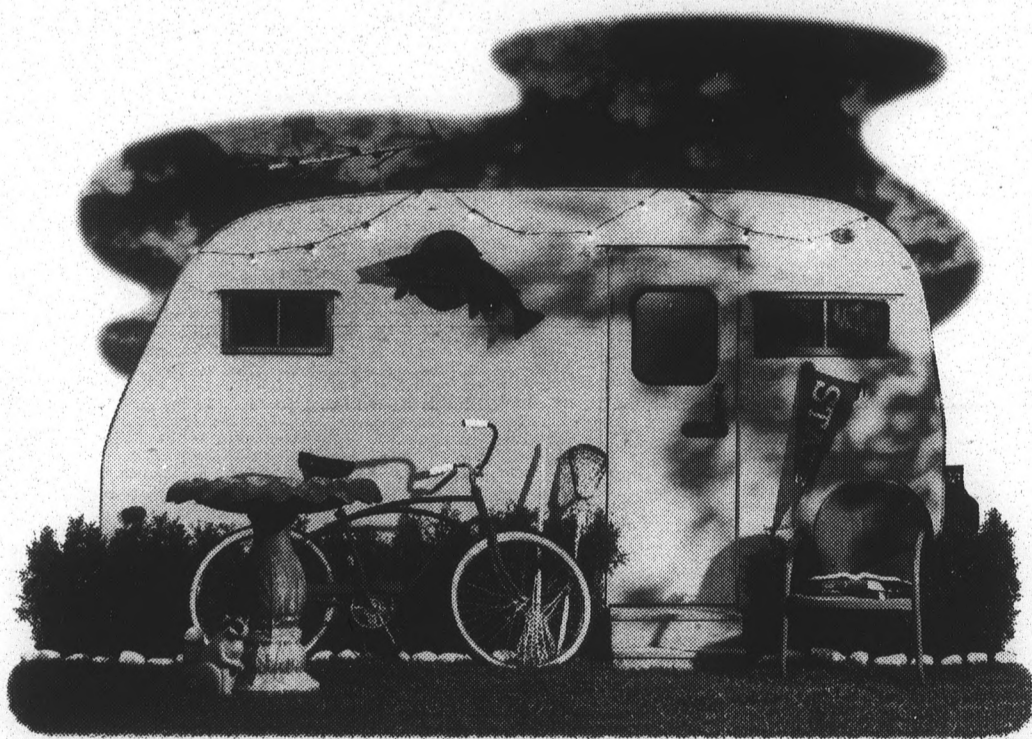
He has a vastly improved team under him. But the Cardinals play in the NFC East, the division Bugel calls the toughest in the NFL.

"Look at our schedule," he said. "We don't play the Sisters of the Poor. We've got Philly, Washington and Dallas. Then comes Detroit and they didn't lose in the preseason. We don't get a rest until Week 5."

Joe Bugel loves football, and even if this season ends with his firing, he will probably still love football.

"Sunday is the most enjoyable day of the week for me," he said.

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# Wrestlers

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132-pound and 154-pound weight classes respectively, each placed first. Aaron Simpson, 178, and Danny Felix, 123, each placed second and Jason McCloud, heavyweight division, placed third.

McCloud fared much better in the Greco-Roman competition where he finished first. Felix was third in the Greco-Roman competition.

"Our recruits did far better than any other class there," Smith said.

Smith said the lack of upperclassmen will probably force him to use four to six freshmen this season.

"I suspect we'll be changing diapers a lot this year," Smith said. "But the future looks bright."

Sophomore Markus Mollica, who was the NCAA champion last season in the 158-pound category, said he thinks the team will repeat its success from a year ago.

"A lot of guys are young, but we'll be strong, I think," Mollica said. "Our team is going to do great."

Over the summer, Mollica and teammate Daniel Faqir underwent reconstructive knee surgeries.

Mollica suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament last April during the University National Freestyle Championships at Northwestern University. He said he will be ready to go by the end of October.

"I know a lot of people think my knee surgery will hold me back," Mollica said. "I think being off for six months will make

me hungry and work harder."

Faqir tore his anterior cruciate ligament during practice at the end of last season. Both players are expected to be cleared to wrestle Sept. 27.

Another addition to the wrestling program that excites Smith is alumnus and Olympic silver-medalist Zeke Jones as an assistant coach. Smith said Jones will be involved in all phases of the program, including recruiting, fundraising, monitoring of academic progress and coaching.

"He brings a loyalty to the program as an alumnus," Smith said. "He will be able to benefit our lighter weights considerably. He will have an influence from a skill standpoint as well as training methods that have proven themselves on a world-class level."

Jones said he is excited about being a coach for his alma mater and does not hesitate to speak his mind to the wrestlers about his expectations.

"I want to build Arizona State into a national championship team," Jones said. "I was on the national championship team here in 1988. It was a great feeling and this team is good enough. I hope to do whatever I can to help them do it."

Jones will be drawing upon his five years of experience as a member of the U.S. Wrestling Team, including a silver medal finish in the 1992 Olympic Games.

"I will bring a knowledge of wrestling at the highest level attainable," Jones said. "Trying to teach that to the kids is my goal."

# Dimas

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the ASU team, which has been in the top 10 in the nation the last 14 years.

"The benefit really is a fresh new face in the gym," she said. "He's somebody who's been through the sport, who's been through the work, who's been through the training and who knows the sport practically in and out."

Dimas, who is the current world champion on the high bar, will assist the ASU women's team on the uneven bars. His remaining responsibilities, according to Spini, will revolve around team conditioning and strengthening.

"He will also help us a lot with free publicity and promotions," Spini said. "And with some of the things that have happened in gymnastics, we're hoping that people will still have a good taste in their mouths about women's gymnastics."

"We want to build up the student support and the community support, and I think Trent being here will be a big plus. Hopefully, his winning ways will pass over into his coaching."

"I think the big word is motivation," Brinkman said about Dimas' approach. "He's excited for us, and that makes us excited for ourselves."



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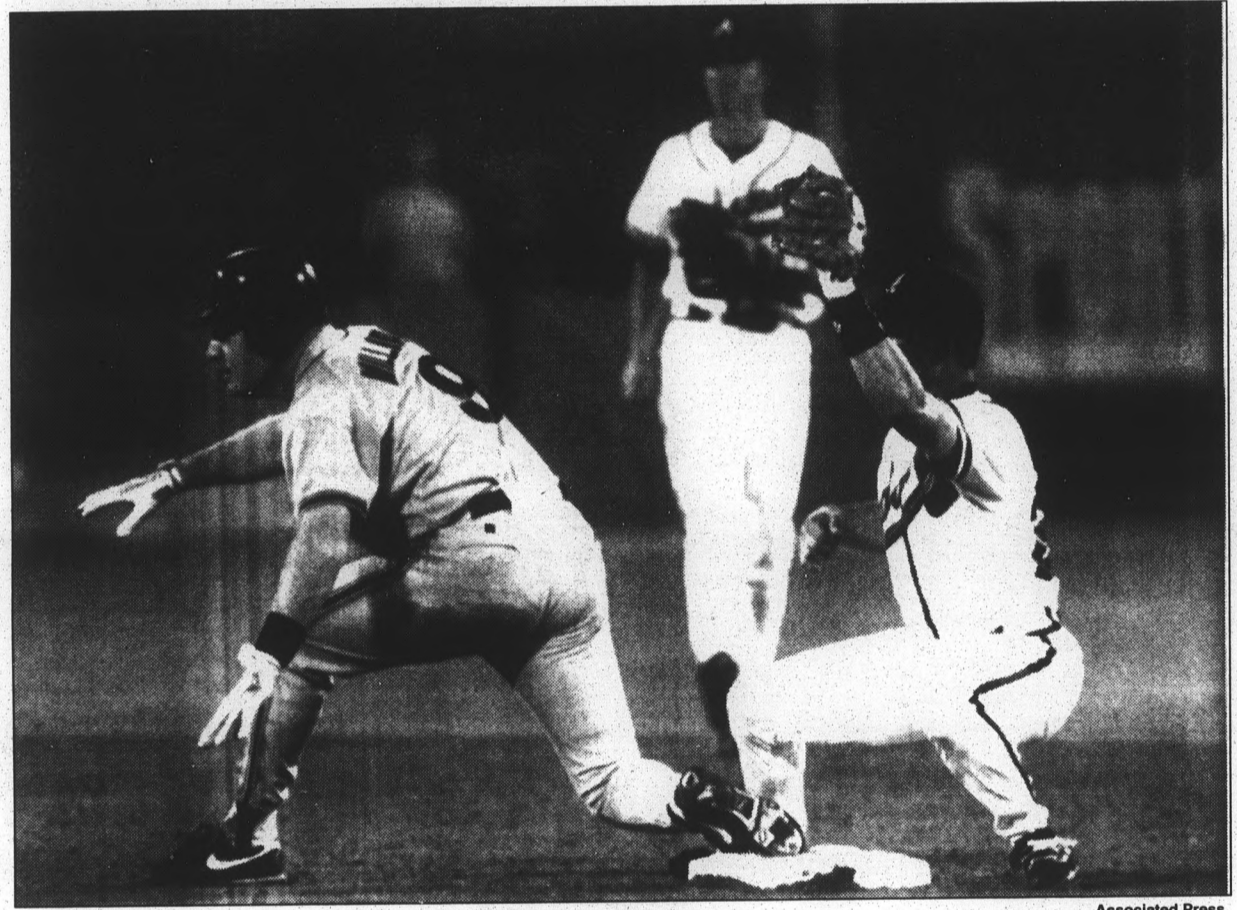
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ATTENTION BUSINESS majors, particularly Real Estate majors, visit the RHO EP table during Rush Week at the Courtyard between Business bldgs.

ATTENTION RUSHEES: Delta Upsilon Fraternity is hosting an information meeting Thurs., 9/2, at 7:30 at the MU Cochise Rm 212. Call 966-8359 for more info.

BABY SNAKE Kim- Can't wait to get together this weekend and get to know you! Your ♥sis Katie.

BEST BUDDIES has come to ASU! Don't miss out! Sept. 15 MU Room 218 Pima 7:30pm.

CONGRATULATIONS TO the awesome pledges&Opie of Sigma Pi Little Bro relax ur a Pi Ted

ΔΓ Balboa's was great. Let us meet again soon! ΠKA

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ΣΦE Thanks for the happy hour last night. We all had a great time! We look forward to seeing you soon! Love, the ladies of Gamma Phi

SIG KAP actives- Are you ready for an incredible semester? We are going to have soo much fun! I love you all! Sigma Alpha Omega Sue.

SIG KAP Katie- Thanx for spoiling me and being an awesome mom! ♥ Your Dot.

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SIGKAP PLEDGE Kathie: Hope you have a great week! We love you! Love your heart Sis Anne.

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SIGMA PI Tye, figured out who I am yet? I'm waiting for my rose in return. Love, Rose Lady.

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You will bring a work project to completion now. Talks with family members lead to new understandings. Overenthusiasm could scare away a would-be admirer.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
This is a good day for making important phone calls and getting your views across to others. Travel and leisure interests are highlighted. Accent family tonight.  
**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
Financial judgment is keen today. Buying and selling are favored. You will finish with a domestic project now. Accent patience rather than temperament tonight.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
Partners are on the same wave length today. You will be making important decisions together. Travel looks good, but guard against hasty spending.  
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You will make important headway with job interests today. It is a good time for making investment and financial decisions. Tonight requires patience.  
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## ADDICTED TO FOOD

### Binge Eating Disorders: One woman struggles to overcome a little known but widespread affliction

By SONOMA ROBERTO  
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 Tammy recalled the team photo day at the Scottsdale schoolyard when she was baby-sitting a future Little League. Ramon, another 4- and 5-year-old clustered quietly in front of the camera lens.

"See. We love puppy-dogs," the photographer replied as the camera clicked.

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### Compulsive overeating, revolving life around food, signals a distinct psychiatric disorder

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 An eating disorder is not always chaotic, or an abnormal aversion to food as in anorexia, or by purging after meals, as in bulimia nervosa.

Recent studies have provided evidence for a new classification of eating disorder that affects more people than anorexia and bulimia. Binge eating disorder is a very real case, yet it has received little attention from the medical profession, partly because it does not entail the extreme weight loss or purging of bulimia.

BED sufferers do not stuff themselves with food and then force themselves to throw it up. Nor do they starve themselves to the point of emaciation.

But BED, also known as compulsive overeating, is a distinct psychiatric disorder.

"It takes longer to work with binge eaters and for them to feel better about themselves," said Barbara Palombi, senior psychologist at the ASU Counseling and Consultation Center.

Although BED may afflict men and women of all ages, college women are at high risk, as they are for any eating disorder.

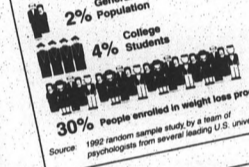
"College is the time you're trying to figure out who you are and you want to be your own person," she said. "They're a lot of competition, a need for self-esteem."

Studies of the ASU community conducted by Palombi show that almost 50 percent of students struggle with "eating issues." Those struggles may be symptoms of binge eating disorder. The following behavior distinguishes binge eating disorder:

- Compulsive thinking about food
- Eating much more rapidly than usual
- Eating large amounts of food when not feeling physically hungry
- Feeling alone because of being embarrassed by how much food is being eaten
- Eating so much food in a short period of time, such as within any two-hour period that is much larger than most people would eat during a similar time period
- A sense of lack of control while binge eating on food. For example, a feeling that it is impossible to stop eating or to control how much food is eaten.
- Feeling disgusted, depressed or guilty after overeating.
- Binge eating on the average, at least once a week for any six-month period.
- BED often accompanies obesity, but some BED sufferers are just a few pounds overweight or none at all. Some people with BED may go for years before recognizing they have a serious problem.

In addition to therapy, Palombi recommends a book, *Breaking Free from Compulsive Eating*, by Green Kohn for anyone who thinks she or he may have binge eating disorder. For more information about any eating disorder, call the ASU Student Health Center at 965-1346 or the Counseling Consultation Center at 965-6146.

### Prevalence of Binge Eating Disorder



"More prevalent than we want to admit," the National Center for Health Statistics reports that 10,000 bulimia cases and 11,000 anorexia cases were diagnosed in the United States in 1989, but you for which statistics are available. The center has not reported statistics for binge eating disorder, but independent sample studies indicate that it is more common than both bulimia and anorexia.

"It's more prevalent than we want to admit," said Barbara Palombi, senior psychologist at the Counseling and Consultation Center at ASU.

More than 100 students with eating disorders participate in individual and group therapy at the ASU Counseling Center, Palombi said. The ASU Student Health Center population of 10,000 students is a large sample to keep her and her associates extremely busy.

A 1992 random sample study indicated that almost a percent of U.S. college students met the criteria for binge eating disorder, while 1.2 percent possibly suffered from bulimia.

The study was conducted by a team of psychologists and psychiatrists from universities across the country, including Columbia University, University of Minnesota.

The study also showed that in a general population sample, 2 percent of those questioned met the criteria for binge eating disorder, almost twice as many as bulimia.

The criteria, or "symptoms," of binge eating disorder include recurrent bingeing in which a person eats a large amount of food in a short period of time, and a sense of loss of control while eating, for example, a feeling that it is impossible to stop eating or control what is eaten.

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