

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Puddle jump



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Freshman James Thompson attempts to leap over a large puddle outside of the Engineering Building on Orange Street. The rains on Wednesday caused widespread flooding at ASU, making it difficult for students to get to their classes.

2 medical groups blast ASU med school idea

Medical societies say no need for new school

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

The director of the Maricopa County Medical Society said Wednesday that he would not endorse a medical school at ASU, because UofA's medical school can already accommodate student demand.

Anthony Mitten, executive director for the Maricopa County Medical Society, said ASU's rationale of increasing the number of minority physicians in the state through a second medical school is not a valid reason for funding and building another school.

Instead, Mitten said he supports expanding UofA's medical school to meet recruiting goals for minority and primary care physicians in the Valley.

"When it comes to economics and taxpayers'



COOR

money, you need to look at the rationale for building another medical school," Mitten said. "Everyone knows (minority and primary care physicians) are desired, but we felt the expansion of the current College of Medicine in Tucson — especially since they have an emphasis on minority and primary care physicians — could be done without the establishment of a second medical school."

Mitten said the Maricopa County Medical Society sent a letter to ASU President Lattie Coor and the Arizona Board of Regents explaining why it doesn't endorse a second medical school at ASU.

Coor, who received the letter from the organization on Monday, said he doesn't think the MCMS's decision will hurt ASU's chances for a medical school.

"We haven't been seeking an endorsement for our plan," Coor said. "We believe very strongly that the concepts of primary care and access for

TURN TO MEDICAL SCHOOL, PAGE 2.

Officials scramble to chop rising University Club debt

BY MELANIE K. SELCHO
STATE PRESS

Despite a reported \$300,000 deficit for its first two years of operation, ASU officials said Wednesday the University Club could turn around a surplus of as much as \$16,700 for the next fiscal year.

Alan Carroll, director of fiscal planning and analysis, said the club's board of directors will develop a plan to reduce the deficit. The plan is expected to be presented to the Arizona Board of Regents in December.

"We're anticipating a reduction of the deficit," he said. "It would be maybe a reduction of \$13,000, which doesn't sound like much. But it's a big turnaround from 15 months of operation with a deficit to operate in the next 12 months with a surplus."

In June, ASU President Lattie Coor assigned revenues from the Sparky logo to bail out the club from its deficit, but recent reports indicate the deficit is as much as \$35,000 over original

projections.

The University Club, which opened spring of 1992 as a gathering place for faculty and staff, has faced a barrage of criticism from opponents arguing the exclusive establishment should be financially self-supporting.

Coor said he expects the leadership of the University Club to provide a plan to demonstrate that it can run in the black and pay off the large deficit that has been subsidized from the Sparky logo revenues.

"They'll have to develop a plan — they are looking for ways to balance the income and expenditures," he said. "Part of the requirement they will have is to not only not run a deficit, but to come up with a plan to pay back the deficit."

Coor said he's "concerned" about the University Club's financial woes.

"I am troubled that there is a deficit of this magnitude," he said. "I do think it deserves an

TURN TO UNIVERSITY CLUB, PAGE 2.

Science grant to help propel Arizona into 'information age'

BY MAXWELL HIGGINS
STATE PRESS

With the help of a \$1.3 million grant, ASU computer network experts plan to launch Arizona into the "information age" by building "on-ramps" to President Clinton's proposed "data superhighway."

The newly-acquired funds, consisting of a \$634,000 National Science Foundation grant and \$750,000 from ASU's Information Technology (IT) and eight rural Arizona community colleges, will be used to install telecommunications lines, computer hardware and software, and other physical facilities in rural areas.

Phase II of the Arizona State Public Information Network (ASPIN), as the project is officially named, will also include workshops at rural colleges to teach students, faculty and staff about the new equipment and the Internet computer network they will be joining, which links more than 1.5 million computers worldwide.

Skip Brand, management analyst senior for IT and the primary investigator of the grant, compares the ASPIN project to the post-

World War II Interstate Highway project.

"We're building on-ramps to the 'data superhighway,'" said Brand, referring to the National Information Infrastructure proposed by President Clinton.

The "data superhighway," as described by Clinton, will give every citizen access to information about federal, state and local government agencies, as well as information from a vast variety of resources such as libraries, hospitals and private businesses. From home terminals and public facilities in libraries and universities, everyone could participate in a new era of "tele-democracy."

"ASPIN and the grant are critical to Arizona in helping us catch up with other states," said Nancy Welch, a senior research specialist at ASU's Morrison Institute for Public Policy who is working on a statewide library project.

Phase I of ASPIN used telecommunication technology to link ASU with city governments, state agencies, libraries, high schools, hospitals and businesses around the Valley. Network users can access library catalogs, send electronic mail messages

and hold video conferences without leaving their desks.

Phase II will do the same for rural communities, linking public facilities there through the closest Arizona university. Phase III of the project will bring computer hardware and Internet into elementary school classrooms, clearing the way for what some believe will be the next step in public education.

For his part, Brand said he and his colleagues can't emphasize enough the importance of making Internet available to all Arizonans.

"If we didn't receive this grant, we'd be isolated from the 'information age,'" Brand said. "We'd lose economic strength and not be able to participate in the globalization of information."

Ted Kraver, a doctoral student in mechanical and aerospace engineering at ASU and a consultant to the Arizona Department of Commerce, stressed the ASPIN project's importance in relation to the state's economy.

"ASPIN is one of the most important current projects to foster global competitiveness in Arizona's statewide business industry," Kraver said.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny in the morning becoming cloudy in the afternoon. High 89, low 71.



- ▶ The Tempe City Council subcommittee on smoking will submit a revamped set of recommendations at tonight's meeting. Page 9
- ▶ The state Legislature is debating possible solutions to the Valley's pollution problem. Page 9

STATE PRESS
SPM
MAGAZINE
Center section

World/ Nation

Not even the guards of Vladimir Lenin's grave were spared by Russian President Boris Yeltsin's reforms.

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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.

- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, provided by counseling and counseling psychology graduate students, supervised by faculty, Payne Hall Room 402. For more information or appointment, contact Jan, 965-5067.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily closed meeting, noon, All Saints Catholic Newman Center, northwest corner of College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Gun Devils** — Weekly meeting, 5 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **American Indian Graduate Student Association** — General meeting, 10 a.m., American Indian Institute, Engineering Annex.
- **American Indian Students in the College of Education** — Meeting, all new American Indian Students encouraged to attend, 3:30 p.m.- 4:30 p.m., Farmer Building Room 302.
- **Financial Management Association** — General meeting, guest speaker Stan Snider, senior vice president of OIDE Discount, 3:30 p.m., MU Coconino Room.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** — Bible study, Book of Philippians, noon, MU, see monitors for room.
- **Counseling and Health Advisory Committee** — General meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU La Paz Room West.
- **NOW Action Team at ASU** — Program meeting, focus on self-defense, everyone welcome, 7:30 p.m., MU Chrysocolla Room 206.
- **Women's Studies Brown Bag Lecture Series** — "Civil Rights Vanguard in the Deep South: Sexism in the Newspaper Portrayal of Fannie Lou Hamer," by Sharon Bramlett-Solomon, journalism, noon, Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Canterbury-Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Eucharist, dinner, important meeting, 6:15 p.m., St. Augustine's, 1735 S. College Ave.
- **Arizona Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies (ACMRS)** — ACMRS medieval faculty research reports colloquium, 3 p.m., Social Sciences Building Room 101.
- **American Marketing Association** — Professional skills workshop, resume critique by America West Airlines, interviewing by State Farm and sales by Pepsi Co., 4:15 p.m., MU Gold Room 203.
- **Positive Approach Club (PAC)** — Meeting every Thursday, everyone welcome to discuss positive options in careers, coping and life choices, guest speaker Mike Davis, ASU graduate and positive motivator, 3:30 p.m.- 5 p.m., Disabled Student Resources, Matthews Center Room 132.
- **MUAB/ASASU Sneak Preview Committee** — Sneak preview screening of "Judgment Night," 8 p.m., Neeb Hall.
- **MUAB/ASASU Film Committee** — Weekly meeting, everyone welcome, 2 p.m., MUAB offices, Conference Room 1A, MU, third floor.
- **Residence Hall Association and Educational Support Program (ESP)** — Informational presentation for students who need tutoring, peer advisers and/or test preparation for the LSAT, MCAT, GRE, GMAT, MAT, TSE, PPST and SAT/ACT, 5 p.m., Cholla Residence Hall, E Building, Recreation Room, Terrace and Rural roads.

Medical school

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

minorities is such an important issue.

"I do hope that organizations will wait until there is a chance to review the whole concept, but they're free to express their views as they wish. I didn't even know they were considering the (proposed ASU medical school) issue."

Steve Nash, executive director for the Pima County Medical Society, said his organization also favors expanding UofA's medical school, because the institution has already established a relationship with Maricopa County hospitals.

"With health reform and all the talk about oversupply of physicians, the country just doesn't need a new medical school anywhere right now," Nash said. "If we do ever need more doctors, there is plenty of room to increase the class sizes (at UofA's Medical School).

"The UofA medical school has had a long-standing program to recruit minority students and they have a good average minority enrollment. Fifty percent of (UofA's) graduates do go

into primary care residencies, the problem is that after they get there, they may go into some specialty because it's more appealing."

The Pima County Medical Society voted unanimously to oppose the building of a second medical school on Sept. 28. The 16 physician board stated that a medical school at ASU "will not accomplish the goals outlined as reasons for establishing (it)."

The Arizona Board of Regents formed a work group in July to evaluate four primary health policy questions.

Among the policies being evaluated are the percentage of minorities in the health profession, current and projected future requirements for health-care practitioners and whether Arizona has adequate access to health care.

The committee will present its findings to the regents at their Dec. 16 meeting.

University Club

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

opportunity to correct itself, and I expect it to do that. It must do that."

Carroll added that the University Club is projected to "be operating in the black this year," meaning the establishment will make a profit.

Coor said he will support the board of directors in its effort to turn the club's financial position around.

"The leadership thinks it's possible," he said. "They should have the opportunity with our help to make it possible."

Christine Wilkinson, vice president of student affairs, said it's too soon to tell whether the University Club will develop into a profitable business.

"The majority of the additional costs were related to opening a facility," she said. "Normally, for a food establishment, it takes three to five years to establish itself."

Rather than funding the club through state appropriations or tuition, the Sparky logo rev-

enues were labeled as a "quick fix," according to Coor.

Despite profit projections, some students are still angered over any subsidization of a posh entity whose membership is not available to undergraduate students.

Bridget Butler, an undeclared sophomore, said a club with a \$300,000 deficit should not take priority over educational issues and programs.

"Education needs to come before their hang-out and before we pay for them to go and relax," she said. "I support (the club) to a point, but they need to not have a deficit."

Coor said while there is no need to for the University Club to have a deficit, it does provide an important function for faculty and staff.

"There's no question that it provides a unifying place for faculty and staff of the University," he said. "There are a number of good gathering places for students and others, but not any place for faculty and staff."

It's Flu Season again...
Don't get sick....get "shot"!



Partners In Health

Who?

ASU Students, Faculty & Staff

What?

Flu Shots

Where? When?

- Student Health Specialty Clinic
Mondays and Thursdays
9-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-4:30 p.m.
- Cady Mall, west of the Fountain
Wednesday, October 6 & 13
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Why?

To prevent yourself from getting the flu (3 common types).

Cost?

\$7.50 by check or billable to your ASU account.

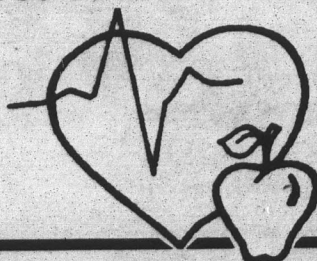
HOURS: MON.-WED.-FRI. 8-5
TUES.-THURS. 9-5

INFORMATION LINE: 965-3346

All students are eligible for services. Fees may apply.

ASU Student Health

Just south of the University Bridge
on Palm Walk



Scottsdale Galleria

OTHER LOCATIONS: Beverly Hills • Los Angeles • Newport Beach • Santa Barbara
San Francisco • Pasadena • Palm Desert • San Diego (Solana Beach) • Honolulu
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20% OFF
for ASU students.



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Excluding alcohol, tax & gratuity • Student ID required
May not be combined with any other offer • Expires 12-19-93

Around Arizona

Kyl to announce candidacy

PHOENIX (AP) — Rep. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., will formally enter the U.S. Senate race with a series of news conferences Monday.

Kyl, a four-term congressman, will hold news conferences in Tucson, Yuma and Phoenix on Monday and will have campaign rallies in Kingman, Prescott and Flagstaff the following Saturday.

The announcement will come as no surprise. Dozens of "Kyl for Senate" posters decorated the Phoenix Civic Plaza for the state Republican convention in 1992 and he already has raised more than \$1 million for the campaign.

Kyl is the odds-on favorite to capture the GOP nomination and is expected to have no more than token opposition in the primary.

The Democratic field was thrown wide open last month when three-term incumbent Dennis DeConcini announced he would not seek re-election.

Secretary of State Dick Mahoney, state Democratic Party Chairman Steve Owens, 1st District Rep. Sam Coppersmith, state Sen. Cindy Resnick of Tucson, state Rep. Cathy Eden of Phoenix and Tucson Planned Parent executive Virginia Yrun are among the Democrats who have expressed an interest in the race.

Woman gets new sentence for shooting death of ex-lover

PHOENIX (AP) — A former Tempe woman who won an opportunity for a new trial because of a faulty jury instruction has been sentenced to 12 years in prison in the 1989 slaying of her ex-lover.

Latricia Brown, 47, who pleaded guilty to manslaughter rather than go through a second trial, must serve at least two thirds of the sentence imposed Tuesday by Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Ron Reinstein. She already has served more than four years.

Brown was convicted of second-degree murder in the Aug. 16, 1989, shooting death of Melvin Roy Wilson, 34, and was given 13 years in prison without parole.

The Arizona Court of Appeals overturned the conviction, saying her jury should have been told of a statute that says a person is justified in using deadly force if the person reasonably believes it necessary to prevent a crime such as sexual assault or kidnapping.

Brown contended she shot Wilson after he raped her, then refused her pleas for him to leave.

Deputy Maricopa County Attorney Jeff Sandler said she may have been justified in firing once but that the law "does not justify the remaining five shots, (or) chasing him out of the house and into the parking lot where he was shot twice."

Pair sought in disappearance of N. Dakota woman caught

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — A fugitive couple wanted for questioning in the disappearance of a North Dakota bus tour guide were captured Tuesday after a chase that ended in downtown Yuma, Ariz., authorities said.

Bill Broer, director of North Dakota's Bureau of Criminal Investigation, said Tuesday night he was confident the two people captured were Bradley Martin, 21, and Carolyn King, 27, of Pennsylvania.

Martin and King were driving a car stolen from Donna Martz, 59, of Rock Lake, who last was seen Sept. 26 in the parking lot of a Bismarck motel.

Martin and King are charged with murder in the death of a 74-year-old retired florist in Palmyra, Pa.

Broer said two North Dakota investigators would leave for Yuma Wednesday to question the couple. The FBI and local authorities were interrogating them late Tuesday night, Broer said at a hastily called news conference at Bureau of Criminal Investigation headquarters.

Martz's car was spotted in Southern California, near the Arizona border, late Tuesday afternoon by a police plane that was searching for it, Broer said.

A chase ensued, and pursuing authorities lost the car briefly before it collided with another car in Yuma.



Tourists watch the changing of the guards in front of Lenin's Tomb in Moscow's Red Square Wednesday. The guards, who have been changing every hour for decades in honor of the founder of the Soviet Union, Vladimir Lenin, were removed later Wednesday in a major break with Soviet tradition.

Giving hard-liners the boot

Yeltsin demands that regional legislative opponents resign

MOSCOW (AP) — Tightening his hold on power after crushing an armed rebellion, President Boris Yeltsin demanded today that opponents in regional legislatures resign to remove the last bastion of hard-line resistance.

He confirmed that elections for a new national parliament would be held in December as he decreed last month.

His order on Sept. 21 dissolving the Soviet-era legislature led to a two-week occupation of the parliament building by hard-line lawmakers and hundreds of armed supporters. The legislators and other Yeltsin opponents had been locked in an 18-month stalemate over the pace of Yeltsin's reforms.

Pro-parliament mobs rioted Sunday and assaulted Russia's main television center with grenades and automatic weapons in an attempt to topple Yeltsin. The army struck back early Monday, crushing Yeltsin's foes with a bloody assault on the parliament. More than 100 people died in the fighting and hundreds were wounded.

In an address on national television, Yeltsin said hard-line regional lawmakers had supported the armed uprising in Moscow and should dissolve themselves peacefully, "without shocks and scandal."

"The system of soviets (legislative councils) has been totally negligent of the security of the state and the safety of its citizens, thus closing the books on its own political career," said Yeltsin.

He suggested elections for new regional legislatures be held in December along with the national parliamentary elections.

Earlier today, soldiers disarmed and arrested several groups of gunmen as violent resistance to Yeltsin collapsed and the government took full control of the capital. Isolated attacks by snipers were reported overnight, but there were no casualties.

The government also made a major break with the Soviet past with an announcement that the ceremonial military guard would be removed from Lenin's tomb in Red Square, according to the ITAR-Tass news agency.

The move symbolized in the most dramatic terms the government's determination to repudiate Russia's communist past. Lenin's tomb had been the holiest icon of the Soviet state and Yeltsin's government had previously been nervous about moving against it.

Instead of the normal hourly changing of the guard in front of the tomb, the soldiers locked

the doors at 4 p.m., waved at people and walked away.

There was no word whether the body might be removed from the squat red building.

Yeltsin's government continued to crack down on the opposition. Several mainstream Moscow newspapers appeared today with blank spots on their pages where articles had been censored and removed. But the government later today ended censorship, saying it was a temporary emergency step.

Yeltsin had been locked in a power struggle with an informal alliance of Communists, fascists and ultra-nationalists opposed to the scale and pace of his political and economic reforms. Both sides had tried to oust each other during a power struggle that crippled the government.

Life was returning to normal in Moscow today with heavy commuter traffic headed to the city center. Tanks were pulled back from around the blackened parliament building and fewer troops were seen on the streets.

Officials were considering what charges would be filed against the parliament leaders, former vice president Alexander Rutskoi and parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov.

Clinton to send more troops to Somalia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deflecting calls for immediate withdrawal from Somalia, President Clinton will send in more American troops while setting a deadline for ending U.S. military intervention in the chaotic African nation, administration officials said Wednesday.

One official said the withdrawal date had not been "locked on" late Wednesday although the most likely time is late this year or early next year. Under one scenario, Clinton would order between 1,500 and 2,000 more combat troops and more heavy weaponry to protect forces in Somalia as they await a final pullout, officials said. There are currently 4,700 American troops in Somalia, including a rapid reaction force. An additional 650 troops and armored vehicles are being flown to Somalia this week.

The president was expected to announce his decision on Thursday after meeting with congressional leaders.

"It is essential that we conclude our mission in Somalia but that we do it with firmness and steadiness of purpose," Clinton said at an East Room ceremony.

There was an air of urgency to the president's actions, spurred by congressional pressure for an immediate withdrawal and public horror over slain American soldiers being dragged through the streets of

Mogadishu by supporters of warlord Mohammed Farrah Aidid.

The president opened his day by meeting with foreign policy and military advisers and then called them back for more talks later.

"We are anxious to complete our role there honorably," Clinton said, "but we do not want to see a reversion to the absolute chaos and terrible misery which existed before."

Inflamed by the deaths Sunday of 12 Americans and the capture of at least one U.S. pilot, Congress was torn over which direction to take.

Senate leaders put off consideration of a defense spending bill to spare the administration possible embarrassment from amendments demanding a pullout. Clinton said he would meet with congressional leaders today and then announce his course.

"It is not a time for panic," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said.

In a Senate speech, Dole reminded colleagues of a resolution passed two weeks ago asking Clinton to state a clear policy on Somalia by October 15 and calling for as congressional vote on the deployment of troops by Nov. 15.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Clubbed by the University

The word from Fiscal Planning is that the University Club will be showing a surplus. Next year. Maybe.

This year, however, the club — restricted to faculty, staff and the occasional alum — will continue to rack up a deficit reaching about \$300,000 as of this year.

A deficit which will continue to be paid out of President Lattie Coor's discretionary fund, through the sale of items bearing the ASU and Sparky logos.

It isn't too surprising that more than a few student grumbles have been heard about the club. Considering the educational cutbacks and retrenchments ASU has undergone, a posh restaurant sitting in the midst of campus that can't even make a profit is something of an anomaly.

Admittedly, the club does have a function for the University as a social club for the faculty, staff and well-off alumni. And, if one happens to be a member of this group, the club is a fine idea indeed.

But, if one happens to be a student, and the closest one has to a club is eating Taco Bell take-out in the video-game corridor in the basement of the Memorial Union, the role of the University Club as a cornerstone of ASU seems questionable.

Students might get that empty feeling in their stomachs, while watching members of the elite (or is that *elitist*) club enter to fill up on filet mignon and wine, that the administration doesn't care about them as much as it perhaps should.

The kind of empty feeling that the starving mobs of France had while watching Louis XVI and his gluttonous court gorge at the sumptuous palaces of Versailles — right before the French Revolution, when said court realized the displeasure of the French people in general and ended up on the receiving end of a guillotine.

But the administration, of course, is far more attentive to its student masses than the French court ever was.

Maybe.

Of course, the club could just be a precedent. Perhaps the administration is now, even as you read this, planning the construction of an exclusive students' club.

Maybe.

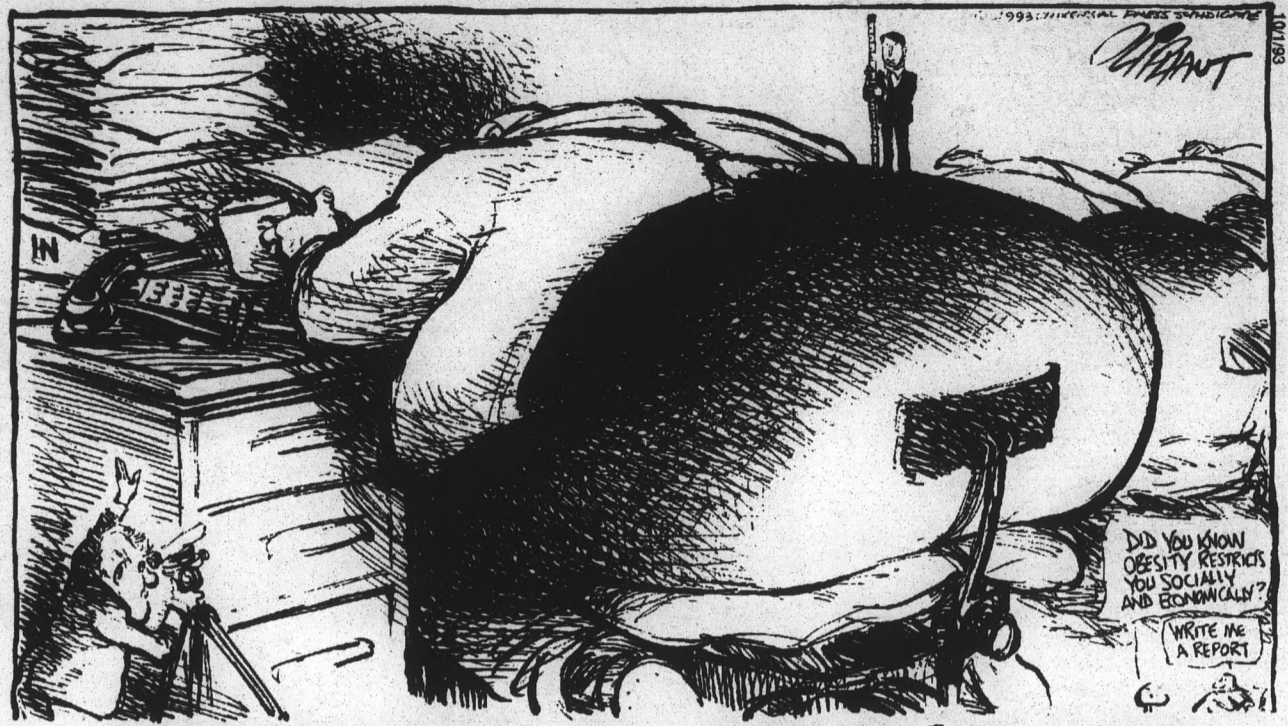
In any case, the entire issue may become a dead letter next year if the club makes its expected \$16,700 profit.

The only question, then, will be whether or not a club which sucked money away from the University at large will start making installment payments on the \$300,000 it owes.

Maybe.

Unsigned editorials reflect the views of the editorial board, decided by a majority voted among its members. They do not reflect the opinion of the State Press staff as a whole. Board members include:

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TO REDESIGN GOVERNMENT, FIRST SURVEY THE PROBLEM AREAS.

Hillary, Anita Hill defiant women before a hostile male Congress

Channel 35. C-span. I often pass it while I flip from ESPN to CNN.

I know that you've seen this station before. All that is shown is government operations. No sex. No violence. And no nifty Nike commercials.

Although it is the antithesis of modern consumer-driven television, I found myself glued to C-Span last week while Hillary Rodham Clinton testified before several congressional committees about the health care reform plan that she helped develop.

While watching the proceedings involving our first lady, I had a strange feeling.

It was *deja vu*.

Big time.

The kind that gives you goosebumps.

Even though I didn't remember dreaming about the President's wife, I couldn't help thinking that I had experienced this before.

Here I was watching an intelligent, articulate, unflappable, and attractive woman placed opposite old men wearing gray suits and grim expressions.

The woman is seated, poised and alone, behind a large, uncomfortable wooden desk. All that she has to defend herself is a microphone and her mind.

Across the huge, non-descript chamber packed with media sits a line of senators that fires inquiries in a style usually reserved for criminals in an interrogation scene of a cheap detective movie.

Throughout the hearing, questions are asked in accusing tones by politicians who respond to their "guest" in a condescending and obliging manner.

Yet such an attitude is expected.

The senators are not interested in facts. Pertinent information could be gleaned from official documents, released reports, hired aids, and a variety of other more efficient means.

The process that was broadcast on C-Span takes place because the senators were expecting their witness to make a mistake. They were searching for illogical or unreasoned answers.

They were hoping that she was going to break down.

They were waiting for her to say something stupid.

So the woman sat, there to be grilled. And, to the surprise of so many, all of the pointed questions thrown at her were deftly

thwarted with self-assured answers.

Like I said, I've seen this before. Except it wasn't Hillary Rodham Clinton who was the center of attention.

Last time, the woman's name was Anita Hill.

I couldn't help but make the connection. The surroundings are identical. The senators are indistinguishable. The women are similar. And the situation has that same circus-like atmosphere.

Don't think the comparison stops there.

People have reacted to Mrs. Clinton in the same way that they tormented Anita Hill. Her motives have been brought into question. Her character has been attacked. Her testimony has been over-examined.

In both cases, the appearance of Anita Hill and Hillary Rodham Clinton speaking at senate hearings caused highly emotional, knee-jerk reactions. But why?

Was it something that they said?

I don't think so. Sexual harassment and health care reform are bipartisan concerns. They are issues that Republicans and Democrats share.

Was it the way they spoke?

Not likely. Both women answered questions with the intelligence, confidence, and respect that a Yale Law School degree bestows.

Let's be honest. Hillary Rodham Clinton is feared for the same simple reason that Anita Hill was hated.

Both women had the audacity to open their mouths.

Both women used their ability and ambition to speak out for what is good and just.

Anita Hill and Hillary Rodham Clinton are strong women who defied the established power structure and challenged the exclusively male authority by having the courage to sit before a group of senators and speak.

After listening to both women, I understood that they weren't simply speaking for themselves. They were speaking for all women. They weren't just speaking to the senators. They were speaking to all of us.

You might not have been listening. But this is what was said: we need to stop fearing and hating these women. And we need to start listening to them.

I am convinced that we need more women like Anita Hill and Hillary Rodham Clinton on C-Span speaking at senate hearings.

But not answering the questions. Asking them.

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



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Freedom of speech not license to offend

As a graduate student/teaching assistant, I don't have much time to spend responding to editorials.

However, Alan Holcomb's severely misguided piece caused my blood pressure to rise unlike any editorial in years. I consider this "writing assignment" (i.e. responding to your editorial) as important as any I may encounter during my tenure here at ASU.

I am one of those "teachers" who emphasizes population inclusive language. I firmly believe that asking students to be "population inclusive" in their speech and writing is ethically correct — not politically correct. "Politically correct" smugly implies that humane, considerate, and inclusive language is "required" — not desired. Furthermore, to compare training in population inclusive language to "Nazi Germany, fascism, McCarthyism, and tyranny" is to link attempts at inclusion/ethical correctness with something grossly exclusive. Personally, I view intolerance (such as yours) as more similar to Nazi Germany, etc.

It is not unrealistic or unreasonable to encourage the use of population inclusive language. More likely, it is training for life in the 1990's. The use of "he" versus "he or she" is exclusive of 50% of the population. At the college level, failure to include both genders is exclusive of an even larger proportion of the population.

As America becomes more multi-cultural, Americans need to work at becoming more willing to work together as sensitive human beings. Failing to be conscientious during public speaking or writing is failing to include huge masses of individuals. And I ask you, how can you have "rational discourse" when half of the population is excluded from that discourse. You better believe I would not be overly responsive to someone referring to me as "he" or "him" during conversation.

In response to your "example" of how population exclusive language has been "disciplined", I ask you, was it right for the U of Penn student to call anyone a "water buffalo"? Aren't there more civil ways to have rational discourse?

In summary, although I believe in freedom of speech, I do not believe freedom of speech is a license to offend, exclude, ridicule or demean any population! I urge all students to issue a plea to faculty and students who are not conscientious of population inclusive language. It is resistance to change that is causing unrest in society — not the striving for population inclusive language.

In case you haven't figured it out, I don't consider myself a "tyrant" or "Nazi," and I don't think I'm contributing to the "Decline of higher education" by trying to enlighten students such as yourself with some ethical backbone and some population inclusive (i.e. effective) communication skills.

Lynda Ransdell
Graduate student, exercise and wellness

ASU hardly one of 'top black schools'

I am appalled that someone would have the audacity to include ASU, above at least 100 other historically black colleges, as one of the "best 100 colleges for African Americans." Yet, such was the case as noted in an article by Joy Beason in the Sept. 16 issue of the *State Press*. I have been outraged and disgusted by several *State Press* articles (on different issues) during my two years at ASU. However, time has precluded me from responding in a constructive and appropriate manner by writing to the editor; ripping the paper into shreds or setting it on fire has availed me of no lasting satisfaction. Therefore, here is my biased, emotional, and self-centered opinion.

I think it is almost comical that: (1) The editors plastered this "news" across its front page which is an indication that ASU will definitely "go forth and seek out fresh African blood" to add to its illustrious hall of academia, and plans to use this "information" as a means of snagging more unsuspecting blacks into its webs of deceit, when ASU's main goal is to meet affirmative action criteria and procure more government funding; and (2) that Beason, who wrote the article, makes reference to the author of the book, Erlene Wilson, by adding between two vivid exclamatory dashes that Wilson "—is black—" as a means of emphasizing that because Wilson is also African American, one of our own is putting her stamp of approval on the ranking.

I was previously a chemistry major (pre-med), and not only did I not see, either on campus or within lecture halls, any black science instructors, but there were times when I was either the only black in the classroom or among black students whose number I could count on one hand. (I'm sure those of you who gave Ashahed Triche a hard time will have a field day with this statement.)

Now that I have switched my major to English and am taking more social science and English courses, I see more white female instructors. But this is the first semester that I have had a black instructor, Dr. Hendricks, who also happens to be female and teaches African-American history.

I am an older re-entry student and a single parent. If it were not for the Adult Re-entry Center I would feel totally isolated. I walk around the campus and feel virtually invisible most of the time. I am an outgoing and gregarious older student, so one can imagine how younger, perhaps more introverted, black students (especially female) must feel.

Surprise! I'm also in the Honors College — its only black student. I have enjoyed it tremendously; I get early registration and 30-day book checkout. What makes me think I am their only black student? I attended a function by the Honors College



Racism, prejudice stealthily warp American race relations

Upon those of us who write critically about race relations in this country, there is, from time to time, a pressure applied for concessions. It comes most often as a question: Aren't things better?

If pressed for a one word answer, there is no way around the challenge but to say "yes." Fortunately, most inquirers are willing to hear the full answer, which is "yes, but ..." The conjunction is huge.

At 40, I am old enough to recall vividly the Days of Definite Exclusion — a.k.a. legal segregation — when the line between black and white was solid and wide. After considerable bloodshed and misery, doors were opened, signs removed and America began the gargantuan work of dispelling myths, exorcising fears and otherwise learning that the other guy doesn't bite.

Consequently, my children go places and do things I never could at their ages. Not without risking arrest. Or worse.

But getting in is quite different from being in and this is the rub. The most crucial agents in all great accomplishments are sincerity and will, which laws may influence but, alas, cannot control. Anyone intent on resisting desegregation can find ways to do it, law or no.

Take, for example, the man or woman who sent a note along with a copy of a column I wrote recently about violence, particularly in Florida. The point of the piece was the need for prevention.

"According to national television," wrote the anonymous correspondent, "just about all violence is perpetrated by young black males."

Then, this zapper: "We need a ban on young black males, or at least a waiting period before you can have one."

The fact that this writer — who I'm calling "he" in the interest of tighter copy — gave no name or address (the postmark was Utica, N.Y.) makes a point of its own: Who knows who these people are?



I'm hoping this particular miscreant, with his genocidal designs, dwells in a little one-person biosphere, where he may be sustained without having to make contact with the rest of us. And I hope he lives alone, so that some innocent may be spared his odious infection.

I'm afraid, however, he more probably lives and moves freely among us. Possibly the fellow in front of you at the traffic light. Or the lawyer or doctor or waiter encountered during the day. Or a colleague at work. Or the boss. Or a U.S. senator. Or the man who lives across the street. Or, God forbid, your kid's teacher.

Alone and without means, he could be dismissed for his demons. But what if this guy runs a company? Do you think he's going to hire a black kid for so much as an interoffice courier? How do you think his ideas affect the executive suite?

What if he is a landlord? Could the place suddenly be unavailable when a black man approaches?

What if he is a police officer? Might there be a gun or nightstick in the mix when words would do?

What if he is a principal? Is the black child's expulsion automatic? Is consentment to special education?

Truly, the most disturbing thing about racism, other than its deadly presumptions, is its stealthiness. It is determined to survive somehow and, having been run off the surface, has burrowed into the psyche — into attitudes — where it festers and spreads. The result, sometimes, is blatant, raging, hot coal hatred. And sometimes it's much more subtle, harder to pin down and tougher to indict, but quite resourceful. What you get in that case is a kind of creative discrimination.

Of course, smart people know that not all of any one group is any one thing. We know that, intellectually, and can make the argument with-great passion.

But, on some cellular level, too many of us have been tainted by racism. Consequently, deep down, a lot of white people assume all black youths are a crime waiting to happen and a lot of black people assume all white people assume that.

What you get is cyclical mistrust and resentment. They will have to be dealt with, straight up, before we can really answer "Aren't things better?" with a single, affirmative word and a straight face.

designed to pay tribute to our mentors.

Since I was a chemistry major at that time, I received a letter from the chemistry department informing me of an assigned mentor, whom, subsequently, I repeatedly tried to contact. However, my calls were never returned. I also left a message on his desk — still no response. I gave up. Therefore, I attended this function with an older Christian friend who has been my life mentor. I was not surprised to find that she and I were the only two shiny black faces in the ballroom. We left early.

My point is that ASU, even with its professed "many minority programs," does not provide a "belonging" and supportive environment for black students. Sure, the students come here, probably because they have no four-year university in Maricopa County to attend as an alternative. A semester or two after matriculation, most of them drop out because they feel "no one really cares," and "I just don't like ASU," or "that school just doesn't feel right."

Because of my background, I have more perseverance and stamina than most people, but it is truly disheartening to walk down either of the long avenues and be able to literally count the number of blacks that you pass. What's even more disheartening is to see many of them hanging their heads and avoiding eye contact, lest you see their disappointment and disillusionment. But it's a pleasure to see a glimmer of hope and a gleam of joy in their once-sullen eyes as someone — anyone — of any nationality or ethnic group — smile their way, look them deliberately in the eyes, and say "hello."

The directors and administrators can only do so much. Though it may appear to be so, I don't blame the University directly. Many people make reference to graduation from college as getting out into the "real world." Universities are the real world. Of course here students earn grades instead of money, but universities represent a microcosm of our society. Arizona is and has not been an historically or traditionally supportive state for African-Americans — and this is putting it mildly.

Consequently, the attitudes, the conditions, the social ills, and political problems, in our society in general, and in Arizona specifically, are reflected on the university campus.

Wilson has never been a member of ASU. She has never taken any of its culturally- and unevenly-diverse classes. She has never wandered its populated yet lonely campus. And she has never roamed its detached halls. She is writing her book based more than likely on grossly overstated, effectively inflated, and apparently skewed statistics. She is also leaving out what most black students feel to be one of the most important criteria, (along with their own hard work and personal achievement) in determining their success or failure at any college or university: an evenly distributed and representative number of students, faculty, and professors who simply look like them.

Lorraine Juniel
Senior, English

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- An ASU employee told police Monday that \$200 in damage was done to a trash container in Parking Area 51 West.
- An ASU student had two concert tickets stolen from her purse Monday from the Physical Science Building C-wing Room 234.
- A Shadownight bicycle was stolen from Cholla Apartments Monday. The bike is valued at \$180.
- An ASU student was given medical attention by Tempe Fire Department Paramedics Monday in the MU. She was transported by ambulance to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.
- The car of an ASU student was damaged while it was in Parking Structure 4 Monday. The damage is estimated at \$300.
- ASU DPS arrested a student Monday after discovering he had an outstanding warrant out of Mesa.
- An ASU student was contacted by police Monday at Manzanita Hall because he was burning incense. Police notified the man of the dorm regulations regarding burning incense, but did not cite the student.
- An ASU janitor told police early Tuesday that someone stole five chrome toilet knobs from Room 126A of the Business Administration Building. The knobs are estimated at \$50.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 26-year-old Tempe man was arrested early Monday for choking a Tempe man in the 900 block of East Spence Avenue. The suspect grabbed the victim around the neck because he was reading a personal letter.
- Tempe woman called police last week after she saw a naked man standing outside her window in the 1200 block of East Spence Avenue. The woman told police that, while standing in her bedroom, she saw a naked man through her window. She told police he did not have an erection and was not fondling himself. He was just standing there. The woman opened the window and asked the man if he needed help. She reported closing the window and blinds when the man asked her to remove her clothing.
- A 21-year-old Tempe woman was the victim of "public sexual indecency" Saturday in the rear parking lot of College Street Deli, 706 S. College St. The woman was sitting in her car when a right-handed man opened the door of his light blue Ford pickup,

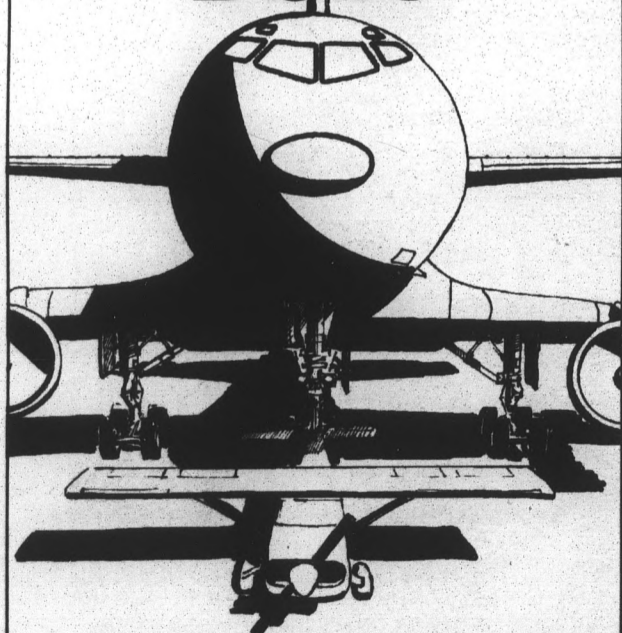
exposing himself fully nude and masturbating.

- The First Congregational Church, 101 E. Sixth Street, was robbed of \$8 in coins last week. A window was broken to gain entry to the place of worship and the money was taken from the church office. Police said this was the third burglary in three months.
- A 31-year-old Guadalupe man told police Saturday that a co-worker of his pulled a .38 caliber pistol on him without warning at 8 W. First St. The gun was put away before shots were fired. Police have not yet made an arrest, but the case is pending.
- A 33-year-old Tempe man called police Saturday after he saw a man that he helped send to prison with his trial testimony a year ago. The two men saw each other at Smith's, 3255 S. Rural Road, when the suspect pointed his finger at the victim and said, "You're dead!" The victim believes the man will carry out his threat.
- Police were called to the 1400 block of East Broadway Road last week when a 19-year-old Tempe woman awoke in her apartment to find an unknown man standing in her bedroom. The man told the woman he wanted to let her know that her front door was open and that he had seen another man exit the apartment. The man then ran out of the apartment and the woman woke her still sleeping boyfriend. The woman told police she could identify the man if she saw him again.
- A 15-year-old boy was arrested at Smitty's, 3232 S. Mill Ave., last week after he shoplifted a pen, ate a "throat drop," a nectarine and a container of apple juice. Because of his limited understanding and comprehension of English, the boy was not interrogated by police.
- A 30-year-old homeless man was arrested by police Monday after he was seen entering three separate businesses and threatened people in the 800 block of East Apache Boulevard. An employee of the Chevron Service Station, 825 E. Apache Blvd., told police the man entered the store yelling and swinging a 4-foot chain. He was arrested without incident and booked into Tempe City Jail.

Compiled by State Press police reporter John Guzzon.

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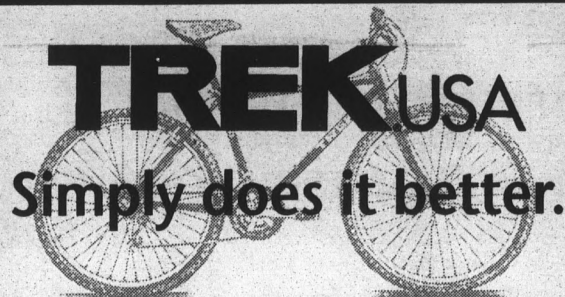
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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Box
- 5 Kind of basin or wave
- 10 Illuminated
- 12 Fred Astaire's sister
- 13 San Antonio landmark
- 14 Was a wanderer
- 15 Campaigner, for short
- 16 Michigan city
- 18 Director Spielberg
- 20 Top card
- 21 Treads the boards
- 23 Craggy hill
- 24 Cheese type
- 26 Now's counterpart
- 28 "East of Eden" character
- 29 Palm or pear
- 31 Keats creation
- 32 Admits to
- 36 Yacht race
- 39 Small bill
- 40 Orange type
- 41 Cosmetics buy
- 43 Dressed to

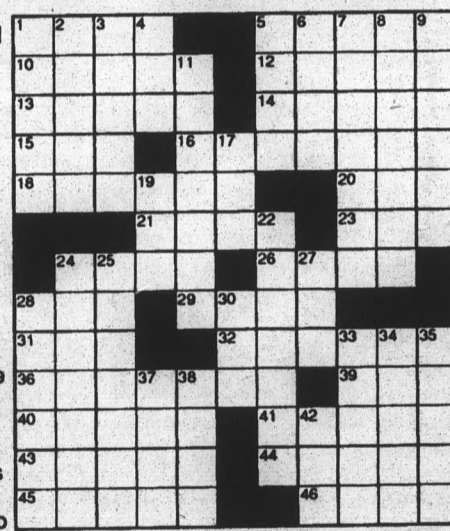
DOWN

- the —
- 44 Nurse, at times
- 45 Starts the pot
- 46 Averages
- 1 Wallops
- 2 Cockpit worker
- 3 "— of Two Cities"
- 4 Toddy ingredient
- 5 Mountain lake
- 6 Altar vows
- 7 Go off course
- 8 French lace city
- 9 Account book
- 11 Skunk
- 17 Picnic pest
- 19 Tub
- 22 Cruise worker
- 24 Gradually appears, as a film scene
- 25 Exquisite
- 27 Fowl
- 28 Sun halo

ANGELS	REFS
PEORIA	EMIT
REPEAL	SPRY
CREDIT	
SIFT	EGYPT
UNU	SCANNER
ILL	CAN EKE
TELLERS	SOS
ETHAN	UTES
OUTRAN	
HOUR	ANIMAL
ELSE	INTOTO
REEL	DEEPEN

Yesterday's Answer

- 30 Balder-dash
- 33 "The March King"
- 34 Madison's roommate
- 35 Equals
- 37 Writer James Hardy
- 38 Hardy heroine
- 42 Alley —



10-7

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

10-7 CRYPTOQUOTE

B L Y W R J V C Y C R T D Y W
Y K O D Y W I R E W Z E V Y W
E B R D J E B K V Q E W
J T Y C C R F Y T L O W F E B .

— H T R F Y X X R W
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS NOT ENOUGH TO DO GOOD; ONE MUST DO IT IN THE RIGHT WAY. — JOHN MORLEY

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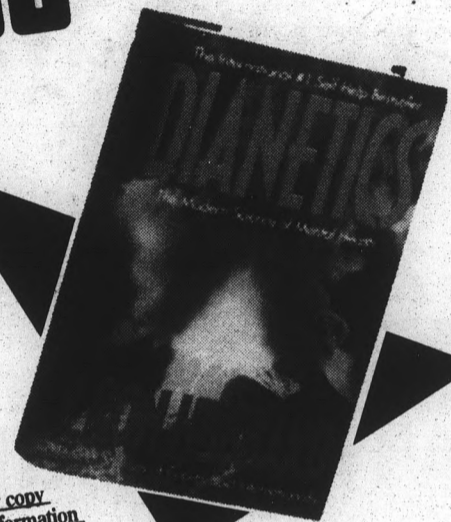
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COSTUME DESIGNER TIMOTHY WELLDORN EXECUTIVE PRODUCER JOSEPH NEMEC III EXECUTIVE PRODUCER PETER LEVY, A.C.S. EXECUTIVE PRODUCER LEWIS COLUCK AND JERE CUNNINGHAM EXECUTIVE PRODUCER LEWIS COLUCK EXECUTIVE PRODUCER GENE LEVY
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Provisions in clean air bill could be costly to ASU

Lawmakers working to pass measure before Nov. 15

BY SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

ASU officials said Wednesday a bill aimed at cleaning up the Valley's air could be costly to ASU if approved.

Val Peterson, director of Facilities Management, said the measure would require vehicles operated by ASU's Facilities Management to comply with stricter emissions requirements.

He added that if a vehicle does not pass the test, repairs will have to be done.

"We had a schedule of turning in our vehicles periodically, but that has gone by the wayside because of a budget crunch," he said.

Carl Golnik, who manages the 400-vehicle fleet at ASU's Facilities Management, agreed, saying the legislation under consideration by the Arizona Legislature would include a strict emissions test in compliance with federal clean-air standards.

Golnik predicted that the older vehicles may not pass the proposed emission test.

"Our fleet is on the average older, which means emission problems," Golnik said. The test, called I/M 240, is expected to fail 20 to 30 percent of vehicles.

Since the department will not be able to turn in vehicles, repair work would have to be done on fleet vehicles that fail the test, he said.

"If they take a hard-line approach, we would have to put some work into them," Peterson said.

Lawmakers have determined that the average cost of repairing a vehicle to pass the test would be \$150.

The emission test is one of several proposals lawmakers are examining in an effort to put together a package before a Nov. 15 deadline established by the Environmental Protection Agency.

If a satisfactory pollution-reducing plan is not

passed by then, \$400 million in highway funds will be held back over four years, said Rep. Chris Cummiskey, D-Phoenix.

Facilities Management may also have to change the way it tests its vehicles, Golnik said. "We are a licensed emissions station," he said. "We do all of our testing in-house."

If the Legislature passes I/M 240, Facilities Management would either have to install the needed equipment at its station or ship its vehicles to equipped stations for testing, Golnik said.

He said estimates on the installation of the needed equipment at the facilities one lane ranged from \$80,000 to \$100,000.

If adapting the facility is not a possibility, 200 vehicles would have to be ferried to other testing stations each year, he said.

"We could run into some headaches that way," he said. Costs for such an operation would be high because people would be paid to ferry the vehicles, and under the current plan the test would cost \$15 to \$20.

Golnik said that except for the proposed emis-

sion program, the department does not have to worry about the final legislation.

"I think I/M 240 is the only thing that will affect us," he said. "We comply with everything they want."

"We are probably one of the most proactive state departments as far as environmental issues go."

The fact that 25 percent of the department vehicles run on natural gas might also soften the blow of any new clean-air legislation, he said.

Another component of the bill includes a controversial plan requiring drivers to keep their car at home one day during the workweek, which is not likely to pass, Cummiskey said.

"Mandatory no drive days hasn't received much support in the Legislature," he said.

Proposals likely to pass include banning the use of fireplaces on days when pollution is expected to be high and formulating a gas less likely to evaporate during the summer.

City Council session to address Tempe public smoking ban

Ordinance to prohibit or limit lighting up in much of community

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

A proposed ordinance which would ban smoking in most public places in Tempe will be introduced at tonight's City Council work-study session.

The council will hear a special subcommittee's plan that, if passed, would ban smoking in all city buildings and vehicles. The plan would modify the current ordinance — which relegates smoking in the workplace to designated areas — and would limit smoking in restaurants to bar areas.

The new plan would also restrict smoking in Diablo Stadium to a concourse level.

Neil Giuliano, Tempe vice-mayor and chairman of the subcommittee, said he favors the private sector determining its own smoking laws.

However, councilmen Frank Plencner and Dennis Cahill have expressed staunch support for an across-the-board smoking ban.

"The public is very supportive of what we are doing," Plencner said, citing a Neill & Associates Inc. study which claims that 72

percent of those polled support laws which restrict smoking.

Giuliano said he has read that study, too, but from the feedback he has been receiving, public support comes in a different form.

"The people who are calling me are the people who are saying, 'Keep the ordinance the way it is — there is no need to make any changes,'" Giuliano said, adding that to his knowledge the city attorney has only received four smoking complaints in the past five years.

Giuliano said members of the private sector fear a loss of business if smoking is banned in public places. While the law excludes bars, he said businesses feel they will still lose money.

"I am not in favor of making restaurants non-smoking," he said. "Why does government have to do this? The market place will determine it. If I can't get a non-smoking seat in a restaurant, then I am not going to eat there. So, eventually, the restaurant is going to comply with my request."

The committee is also looking into changing the ordinance regarding smoking in the workplace.

The current ordinance specifies that if an employee has a com-

plaint about a smoker in their area, they must file a complaint with the employer. Then, the decision is made whether to make the area non-smoking.

Giuliano said he favors a ban on smoking in the workplace.

Also on slate for discussion tonight is a potential ban of cigarette vending machines in the city.

After giving its initial recommendations on vending machines at the Sept. 2 council meeting, the subcommittee was ordered by Mayor Harry Mitchell to devise additional alternatives to a total ban of the machines.

"We had hearings two or three weeks ago and we met subsequent to that to decide what we were going to recommend to the rest of the council," Plencner said, adding he supports the idea of expanding the city's ordinance. "But it takes at least four council members to decide."

If passed, the law would take at least 90 days before enacted.

Still, Giuliano thinks smoking in public places is not a place for government action.

"The question is whether the government should mandate this, or whether the private sector should respond to the public at large," he said.

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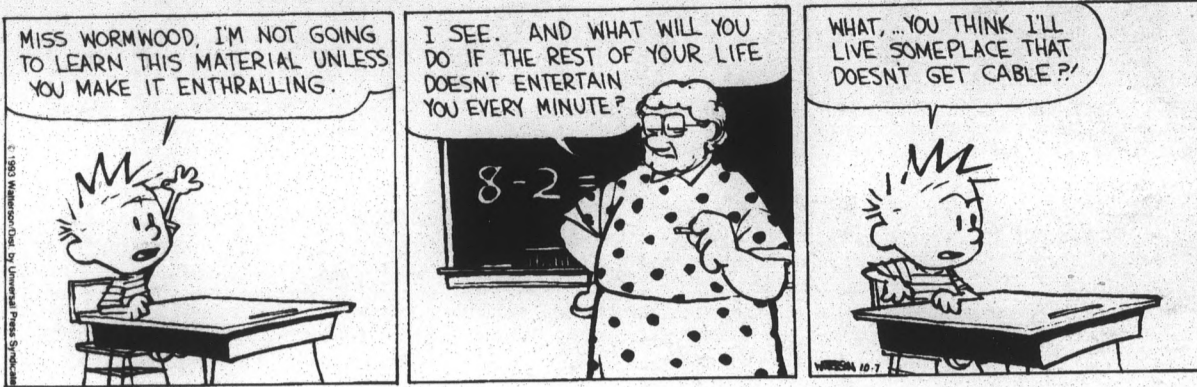
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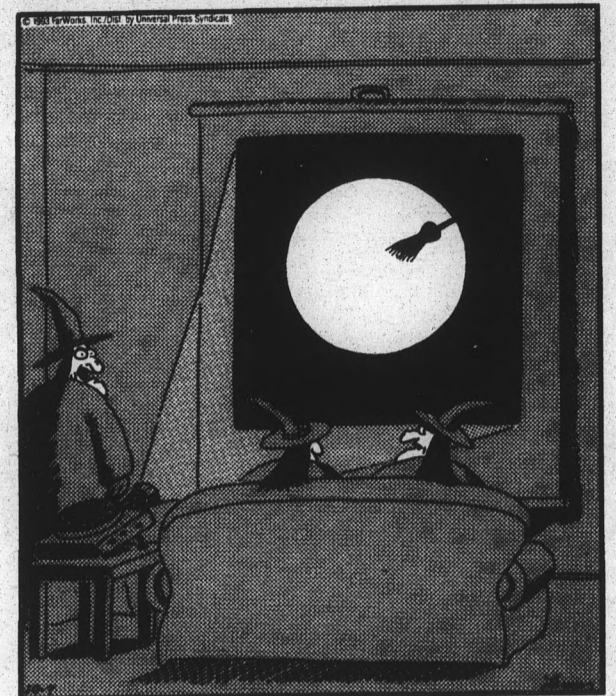
Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

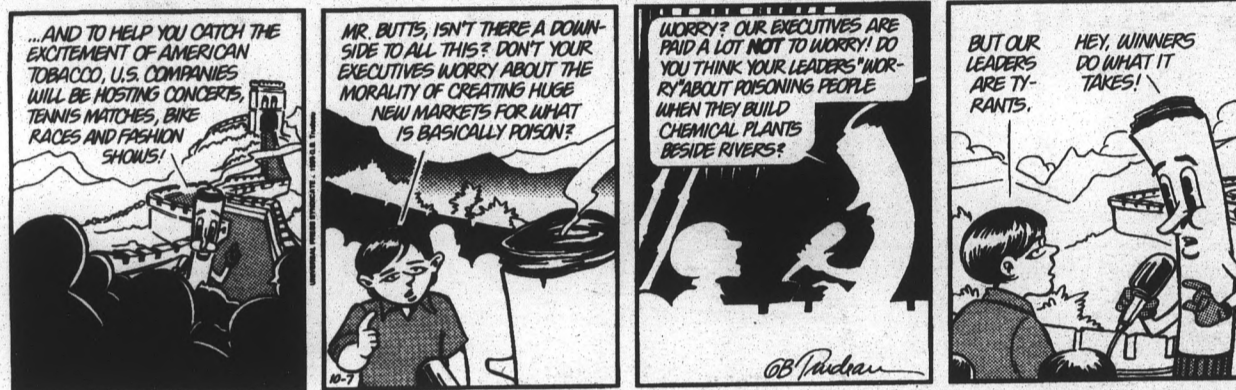


By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — A fan of David Letterman was hospitalized for observation after she refused to leave the studio where Letterman tapes his show until he would marry her.

Janice Mitchell McPhail, 26, "drove all the way from Detroit with her 3-year-old daughter and then she tried to sneak into the Letterman Show," said police spokeswoman Sgt. Tina Mohrmann.

Police were called Tuesday afternoon when McPhail refused to leave the Ed Sullivan Theater "until she married Dave Letterman," Mohrmann said.

The woman apparently slept in her car Monday night with the toddler, the sergeant said.

McPhail was in St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital for psychiatric observation today. The toddler was turned over to city child welfare officials.

The woman's relatives said in Detroit on Tuesday that she had no history of mental health problems.

"It's mind boggling," said her mother, Sylvia McPhail. "She's unpredictable. When she decides she's going to do something, she does it."

Letterman never mentioned the woman or the incident on his program.

It was not the first time Letterman has received unwanted attention from a fan. Margaret Ray, 41, of Denver, has attempted to break into his Connecticut home several times and been detained by police. She previously has ignored court orders to leave Letterman alone.

WATERBORO, Maine (AP) — A fake deer used for target practice became the target of affection for a lonesome moose.

The courtship from the 700-pound bull moose was so steamy that the plastic foam deer had to be rebuilt after the moose lumbered into Nancy Morrill's yard last week.

It made repeated passionate passes at the arrow-punctured deer, which is used for bow-hunting practice. Morrill and her son videotaped the brief romance.

"We were laughing and laughing," Morrill said. "But the moose didn't pay any attention. It had one thing on its mind and that was it."

The deer lost both its antlers during the episode. "Then all of a sudden the head fell off," Morrill said. "When that happened, the moose stopped and looked around, and looked around again. And then it sniffed and trotted off into the woods."

PETALUMA, Calif. (AP) — Joanne Gardner doesn't know Polly Klaas. But when she heard the 12-year-old had been kidnapped from her bedroom during a slumber party, she knew she had to do something.

Like hundreds of others in this farming community, Gardner has turned the search for Polly into a personal fight against crime.

"This wasn't a faceless, nameless crime. This wasn't somebody that was in a phone booth in North Hollywood late at night. This was a girl who was very safe at home playing with two girlfriends. Somebody came into the safety of her house and took her.

That's what galvanized everybody," Gardner said.

Police believe the kidnapper boldly entered the house through an unlocked door or window Friday night, grabbing Polly while she and two friends played a board game and Polly's mother slept nearby.

The stranger, armed with a knife, tied and gagged the three before taking Polly.

Before taking the girl, the man asked, "Who lives here?" and "Where are your valuables," Sgt. Mike Kerns said. The man also threatened to slit the girls' throats if they screamed.

Intense police work has turned up no substantial leads since Polly was abducted Friday night. But that hasn't daunted the impromptu crime-fighting force that has mobilized this farming community of 46,000 people.

On Wednesday, posters of Polly hung from just about every lightpost in town and scores of people wore twists of ribbon in the purple shade that was her favorite color.

Many seem half scared and half outraged that big-city crime would invade their quiet town 45 miles north of San Francisco.

Volunteer headquarters set up in an empty storefront hummed as about 50 people answered phones and greeted fresh help with a nametag and a job. The center, put together in just two days, had the look of an established war room complete with maps indicating where fliers had been distributed.

Everything was donated, from phones to desks to fax machines to food.

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Sports Briefs

Lefebvre gets the ax

Jim Lefebvre, after leading the Chicago Cubs to only their third winning season since 1972, was fired as manager today.

General manager Larry Himes, in announcing the firing, said, "Jim has done a lot of what we hoped he would do and has started us in the right direction. However, I think more could have been accomplished considering some of the individual performances this year."

Himes met with Lefebvre near Phoenix the past two days.

In Lefebvre's second year on the job, the Cubs had a strong stretch run and finished 84-78, in fourth place, 13 games behind National League East winner Philadelphia. They were 78-84 a year ago.

Lefebvre had been fired by Seattle after guiding the Mariners to their first .500-plus finish. Himes himself was let go after turning the Chicago White Sox into a pennant contender.

His major-league record is 395-415 with Chicago and Seattle. He was 194-158 in two minor-league seasons at AAA Phoenix and one at the Rookie League's Lethbridge.

Padres find fall guy

Mike Roarke, pitching coach for the San Diego Padres the last three seasons, has been fired, general manager Randy Smith said today.

"It was a tough decision for Jim (Riggleman) and I," Smith said. "We felt that we wanted to go in a different direction for next year and in the future. I think Mike is a hell of a guy and I thank him for his commitment to the organization. We felt we wanted to make a change."

Smith said he and Riggleman, the manager, will interview candidates during the World Series. He said the team didn't have a deadline for naming a replacement.

Roarke was named to the Padres' staff in October 1990. The Padres pitching staff felt the ravages of the club's salary purge and finished with a 4.23 earned-run average, fourth-worst in the NL. The Padres ended the year with three rookies in the starting rotation and four rookies in the bullpen.

Webber hospitalized

Former Michigan star Chris Webber was in Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital undergoing tests today for stomach pain.

Webber, due in California when the Golden State Warriors open training camp Friday, was taken from his Detroit home to the hospital about 7 p.m. Tuesday, a family member told the *Detroit Free Press*.

"He's been admitted for abdominal pain. He's still being evaluated," hospital spokeswoman Doreen Saputo said today. Saputo said doctors did not know late this morning what was causing Webber's pain, although she said appendicitis was among causes being checked.

Webber, a 6-foot-9 power forward, was taken first overall in June's draft by Orlando. The Magic then traded Webber to the Warriors for Anfernee Hardaway and three future first-round choices. He has yet to sign a contract with Golden State, although family members said he was packing and getting ready to move to Oakland, Calif., because he expected to sign.

Baseball Roundup

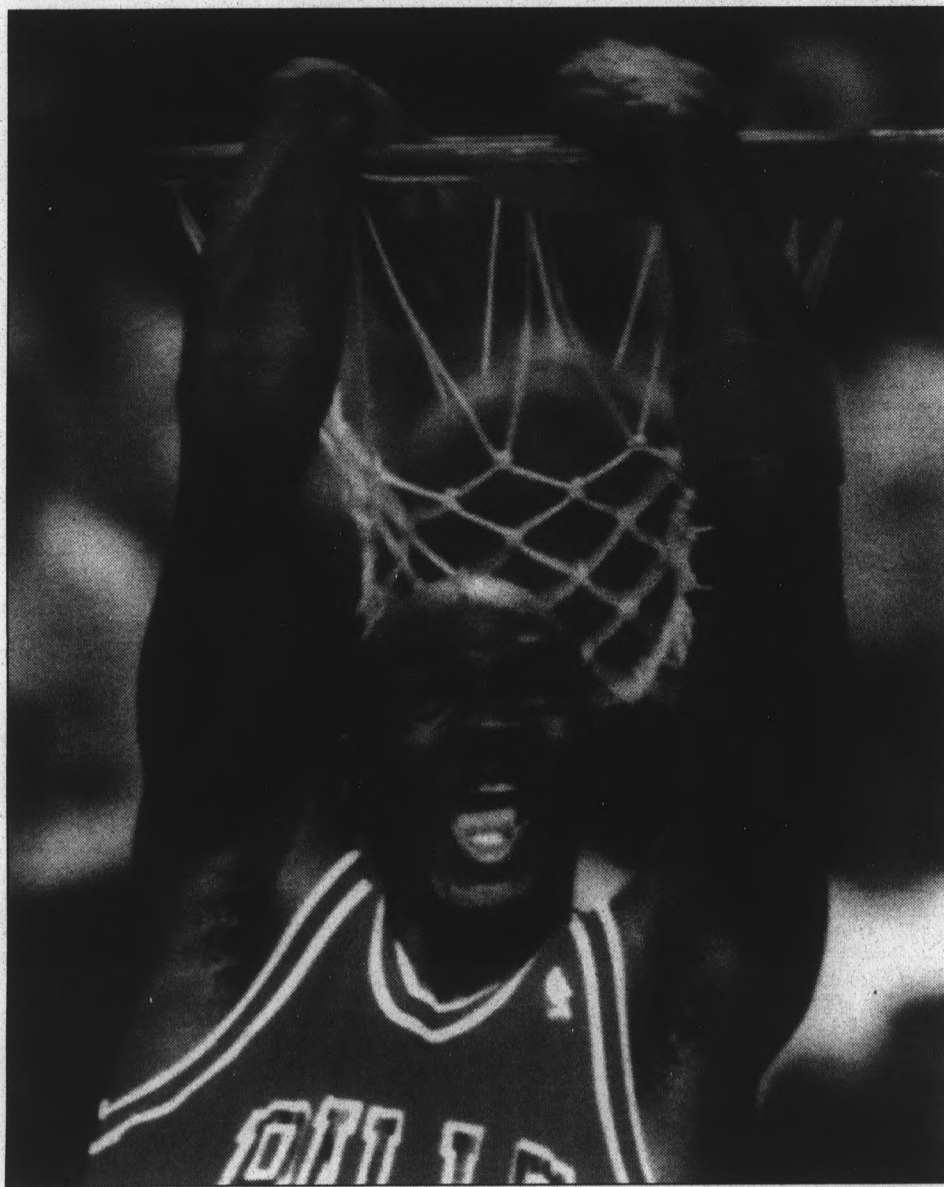
Toronto 3, Chicago 1
Toronto leads ALCS 2-0
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3, 10 innings
Philadelphia leads NLCS 1-0

NHL Roundup

Quebec 5, Ottawa 5
Montreal 4, Hartford 3
New Jersey 2, Tampa Bay 1
Florida 4, Chicago 4
Winnipeg 6, Washington 4
Edmonton 3, San Jose 2
Vancouver 5, Los Angeles 2

Compiled from AP and staff reports.

JORDAN CALLS IT QUILTS



Michael Jordan retired Wednesday after nine seasons, leaving the NBA without its greatest player and biggest star just days before the start of training camp.

NBA great doesn't rule out comeback after announcement

By JIM LITKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Saying he had reached the pinnacle of his career and had nothing left to accomplish, Michael Jordan retired from basketball Wednesday — but maybe not forever.

"I have achieved a lot in my short career. I just feel I don't have anything else to prove," Jordan said in walking away from the game after winning seven scoring titles and leading the Chicago Bulls to three straight championships.

The 30-year-old superstar — basketball's greatest player and perhaps the world's most recognizable athlete — said "it was time to move forward, away from games," but did not rule out a comeback.

"I'm not making this a 'never' issue. I'm saying I don't have the drive right now," Jordan said.

"Five years down the line, if the urge comes back, if the Bulls will have me and (NBA commissioner) David Stern lets me back in the league, I may come back. But that's a decision I don't have to make at this moment," Jordan said.

In a news conference at the Chicago Bulls' training center, Jordan said the murder of his father, James, in July made him realize that "it can be taken away from you at any time."

"I guess the biggest gratification — I am a very positive person — I can get out of my father not being here today is that he saw my last basketball game. It is something that we have talked about a lot," Jordan said.

His father had urged him to retire after the Bulls won their first championship, Jordan said, but "I felt I still had a lot to prove."

Jordan said he was leaning toward retiring
TURN TO RETIRING, PAGE 12.

ASU, Suns understand Jordan's decision

By SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

The announcement of Michael Jordan's retirement from basketball Wednesday not only sent shock waves throughout the nation, but was the main topic of conversation for members of both the Suns and ASU basketball teams.

Stevin "Hedake" Smith, the 6-foot-2 senior guard for the Sun Devils, would have liked the opportunity to play against Jordan next year if he is selected in the NBA draft, but said he

understands the Chicago Bulls superstar's decision to retire from the game while he is still on top.

"Michael Jordan is probably the best role model I've ever seen, both on the court and off the court," Smith said. "I hate to see him go because college athletes love to watch him play because he dazzled the crowds and he was a fan favorite. But if there is one way to go out, it's good to go out on top and he picked the right time."

Suns forward Charles Barkley, in a press conference Wednesday with owner Jerry

Colangelo at the America West Arena, said the Bulls championship three-peat satisfied something in Jordan's mind after years of being grouped with Magic Johnson and Larry Bird as superstars of the league.

"I think Michael, once he won three championships in a row, in his mind that distinguished him above those guys, and there was nothing left for him to accomplish," said Barkley, who now is expected to become the NBA's top attraction because of Jordan's retirement.

The Associated Press also contributed to this article.



Phoenix Cardinal running back Garrison Hearst shows his moves during a non-contact workout. The rookie from Georgia has not lived up to early expectations, averaging but 2.9 yards per carry.

Quick learner

Cardinals' Hearst finding that NFL success comes with experience

By MIKE BRANOM
STATE PRESS

Phoenix Cardinals running back Garrison Hearst practiced with his teammates and coaches on Wednesday. They began in the gray morning, they continued through a torrential downpour and they ended in the cool, damp afternoon, walking off the field at the Cardinals' south Tempe training facility as a light rain fell.

Week in, week out, through dry weather or wet, this is how the rookie Hearst makes himself the best running back he can be. He learns the Cardinals' offensive schemes in the classroom, then he practices that new knowledge on the field.

Signing a three-year, \$7.5-million contract in late August after a lengthy holdout, Hearst has had only six weeks to learn the ways of Phoenix Cardinal football.

He has shown his inexperience on Sundays, with just 155 yards in 53 rushing attempts for a disappointing 2.9 yards per carry. Hearst has not found the end zone this season, either.

"Every day is a learning process, but it's time for me to do a little

TURN TO HEARST, PAGE 13.

Retiring

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.
immediately after the Bulls won their third championship, but wanted to wait until just before the start of this season "to see if my heart would change."

He said he discovered "the desire was not there."

The startling announcement by basketball's greatest player leaves the Bulls without their scoring champion, the NBA without its glitziest attraction, and millions of fans without the hero who redefined standards of excellence.

"I know kids are going to be disappointed, but I hope they can now understand that Michael Jordan was a basketball player who also was a man and had a family and did other things," he said.

Jordan said he was secure with his decision to walk away at the top of his game.

"I have always stressed ... that when I lose the sense of motivation and the sense to prove something as a basketball player, it's time to leave," he said.

"I never wanted to leave when my skills started to diminish, because that's when I'd feel the foot in my back, pushing me out the door. My skills are still good. I am not on the downside of my career. ... This is the perfect time for me to walk away."

Several of his teammates, including Scottie Pippen, Bill Cartwright and John Paxson, stood behind him as he sat with his wife, Juanita, and Bulls' owner Jerry Reinsdorf, at the news conference.

Jordan's departure came during a year of unprecedented personal success and tragedy. He led the Bulls to a third-straight NBA championship, but also suffered the loss of his father, who was shot and killed in North Carolina. Jordan, whose salary and endorsements bring him more than \$50 million a year, also was dogged by reports of excessive gambling.

Jordan said the death of James Jordan was not the overriding reason he was quitting.

"I probably would have done this even if he was here with me," he said.

Jordan had harsh words for the news media, saying it had intruded on his personal life.

"When I stepped onto the basketball court,

there wasn't anything left for me to prove. That's one of the reasons you guys (the press) stepped into my private life," he said, taking a testy and impatient tone with reporters.

"You don't have sympathy for normal people sometimes," he said. "... Sometimes you've gotten on my nerves."

Jordan said he chose to make the announcement today because he "wanted to get it over and done with before training camp starts, so that they can start on their own two feet."

The Bulls open camp Thursday.

His departure follows the retirement last year of Larry Bird and Magic Johnson, dealing the NBA an incalculable loss. With his slithering drives through the lane, airborne slams and radar 3-point shots — always with the trademark tongue sticking out of his mouth — Jordan played the game like no other.

Johnson called Jordan's retirement "a big, big loss."

"He probably will come back in one year to show everyone he's still the king," Johnson said in Switzerland, where he was playing an exhibition game. "I think Michael probably just wants to be left alone now. He is tired of being under the microscope and just needs a little time off to be with his family."

Added Bird: "I am very sad to hear the news."

"No one was ever better than him," the Celtics star said.

Fueled by his spectacular play and endorsements for products ranging from sneakers to hot dogs, Jordan's fame extended far beyond the borders of Chicago and the NBA.

At last year's Barcelona Olympics, he was treated more as a potentate or rock star than a basketball player. In China, he is the most celebrated figure apart from Mao Tse-tung — this in a country where basketball is not even the most popular sport.

"In my mind, he's the greatest player who ever played the game, and the most special athlete I've had the pleasure of watching," said Tom Wilson, president of the Detroit Pistons.

"It's just a sad thing. It definitely caught me by shock. Michael Jordan is the only person in this entire world that I've ever met who is as competitive as I am. That's why I'll miss playing against him."

—Charles Barkley
Phoenix Suns

"For a man to leave at the apex of his career ... it's truly amazing. It's like Jim Brown did. We're talking about a guy who is among the very best who ever played the game."

—Jerry Colangelo
Phoenix Suns owner

"If I had to bet, I would say that he would never retire. They'd have to throw him out of the league. But life is bigger than basketball. Michael is a very intelligent young man, and his being content and being happy is important to him."

—James Worthy
Los Angeles Lakers forward

"This is baseball. Don't ask me nothing about Michael and his retirement or basketball. I'm not interested in that."

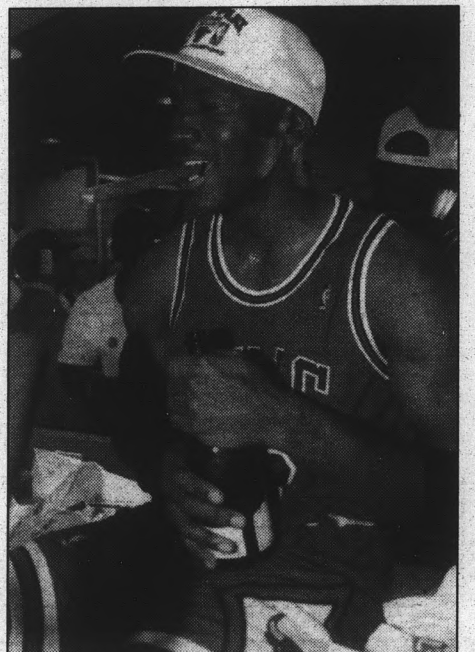
—Bo Jackson
Chicago White Sox



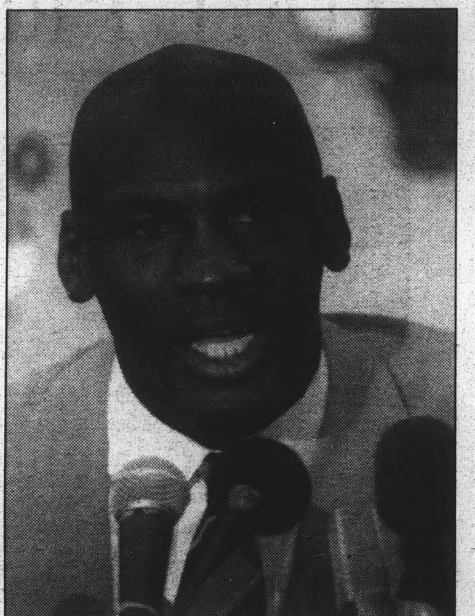
Members of the Chicago Bulls, along with coach Phil Jackson, right, and general manager Jerry Krause, seated middle, watch as Michael Jordan announces his retirement from basketball Wednesday.



Jordan after his first NBA championship in 1991.



Jordan after the Bulls' third NBA title in June



Jordan at Wednesday's press conference announcing his retirement.

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Hearst

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

something out there," Hearst said.

Hearst knows that success for rookie rushers does not come easy. After a new running back learns his team's pass-blocking schemes and gains familiarity with the quarterback and offensive line, then he can worry about his rushing yards.

"I don't think any rookie running back can come right out and rush for 1,000 yards in the first five or six games," he said.

Still, Hearst is concerned with the fact that he hasn't broken off a run for a long gain. The longest gain in his NFL career, all four games worth, is 15 yards.

"It's bothering me," Hearst said. "That's what it is. I know I can break it and I want to break it so bad, I'm doing too much on the field instead of running naturally."

"Hopefully, the big plays will come for me if I just take my time and go out and do what I have to do. I really think that I'm trying to make the big plays too often. If I just run the basics, maybe something big will happen off that."

Everybody on the Cardinals is hoping and waiting for the 5-foot-11, 215-pound Hearst to break out and show some of the moves that made him a Heisman Trophy candidate his junior year at Georgia.

Coach Joe Bugel believes that in Hearst's case, nothing breeds success like success; after the first time he excels, he'll continue to do so.

"We're hoping that he can break where he can get a long run," Bugel said. "I think the kid needs to have some success and success means crossing the goalline, making a big run, helping the team win — he needs to do that."

Quarterback Steve Beuerlein also hopes that Hearst can break off a long gainer.

"I hope (a long run) happens, because that's good for all of us," he said. "He can pop three or four of them for all I care. I think that would be

good for his confidence."

However, Beuerlein also thinks that Hearst's long-term success lies not in the spectacular, but in solid performances from game to game.

"I think it's more important for him to put together a full game where he's running the ball effectively, getting 20 to 25 carries, racking up 100-plus yards," Beuerlein said. "That's what I think he needs, to get that repetition going and every play picking up four, five, six yards and then popping a couple here and there."

"If you get hit at the line of scrimmage a couple of times, being able to get up and dust yourself off and go out there and do it the next play."

Making the adjustment from Top Dawg at Georgia to green rookie in Phoenix hasn't been an easy adjustment for Hearst, but he wasn't expecting it to be.

"I thought it was going to be rough at the start," he said. "I knew it was going to a lot different from college, but really not much different. It's three times harder here. It's something I've got to deal with now and I hope I'm getting better with it."

According to Hearst, the biggest change from college to the NFL has been the faster pace, since pro defensive linemen have the speed of college linebackers and pro linebackers run like the secondary he faced a year ago between the hedges in UGA's Sanford Stadium.

"Everybody's faster," he said. "Here, (defensive tackle) Eric Swann is one of them. He's the fastest defensive lineman I've seen going for the ball."

Hearst is still making the adjustments and still learning how to be in the upper echelon of the NFL's running backs, but one thing he knows for sure is his reaction when he scores his first professional touchdown.

"I'm running for the sideline and holding on to the ball."

Cecil: I'm not a bad guy

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) Phoenix Cardinals defensive back Chuck Cecil would like to get back to playing football, but repercussions from his fine for allegedly flagrant tackles continue to dog him.

Cecil, who appealed the fines Sept. 30 in a meeting with NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue, believes the league mishandled the situation. But he just wants to get the matter behind him.

"Hopefully, the commissioner will give his findings on it, and then it will be over," the 6-foot, 180-pound safety said Wednesday, the day his picture appeared on the cover of the Oct. 6 Sports Illustrated with a headline which asks: "Is Chuck Cecil Too Vicious for the NFL?"

It is the first SI cover for a Cardinal since the franchise moved to Phoenix in 1988.

"It's like a double-edged sword," said Cecil, who spent five years with Green Bay before \$3 million in first-year salary and bonus attracted him to the Cardinals. "It isn't a completely flattering column. It kind of makes me out to be almost a bad guy."

Tagliabue told reporters Sunday he expects to rule within 10 days on Cecil's argument that he had his head up Sept. 12 during punishing tackles of Washington's Ricky Ervins and Ron Middleton.

The NFL claimed eight days later that Cecil speared Ervins, a running back, and Middleton, a tight end, "with the crown of the helmet" in the fourth quarter of the 17-10 Phoenix victory.

The \$30,000 fine was the largest non-suspension penalty ever assessed against a player,

and Bill Polian, the league's vice president for football development, said its size reflected Cecil's status as a repeat offender.

During his rookie season in 1988, Cecil knocked out New England's Stanley Morgan without being fined. Last year, Cecil was fined \$3,500 each for hits on Joe Johnson and Jake Reed of Minnesota, and he was fined again for putting Chicago's Anthony Morgan out of an exhibition game in August.

Cecil has appealed all of the fines but has had a hearing only for the Redskins game.

He denied he had been threatened with suspension, as the magazine reported.

"That was never said verbatim, but it's got to be generally accepted after what happened last time," Cecil said. He said he worries that fear of further league action could interfere with his effectiveness.

Coach Joe Bugel said he wanted Cecil and the team to move on. But he said not all the controversy has been negative.

"I think it's made him practice a little bit differently," Bugel said. "I think he's going for the ball right now instead of the receiver. He's made about three or four interceptions this week, so hopefully that's going to change his style of play."

"There comes a time when you have to hit the guy big-time, and there comes a time when you have to go for the ball."

The Cardinals have not forced a turnover in their last two games, and Bugel said he was counting on Cecil for interceptions since he's free to roam on most coverage.

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4:40 p.m.

\$4 pitchers MGD & Miller Lite
6:30 p.m. 'til close

\$3.95 all-you-can-eat PIZZA
6:30 p.m. 'til Midnight

Complimentary Happy Hour Buffet

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Horoscopes. Daily in the Classifieds. Just for the fun of it.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION LADIES Introductory offer Sunday only. Foil weave, highlighting \$25. Ricardo's by Appointment 265-0206

HAIR MODELS needed. Matrix hair show, free hair services. Call 971-8481.

WANT TO practice/improve your German? The "Stammtisch" at Bandersnatch awaits you Fridays at 6:30. Call 759-8728 for details.

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RURAL/ BROADWAY 3br, 2ba w/d, dshwshr, grge, SRP util, prvt yrd. \$725 w/rt 331-8176

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2 STORY townhomes, 2br, w/d, \$600. Call Kim for details at 277-4418.

CONDO 2BD 2ba kitchen, lvg rm, Fp, 2 car pkg, 400 yds form ASU. \$510/mo (206) 568-7237

RENTAL SHARING

FEMALE GRAD student to share nice, large 2br, 2ba Scottsdale apt. \$285 + util. 945-0450

AUTOMOBILES

RENTAL SHARING

M/F TO share 3 br 2ba hs w/pool 68 st/Thomas. Clean, reliable, \$192/mo + 1/3 util Jill 864-6013

ROOMMATE WANTED, 2bd, \$225 + util, close to ASU, pool, Indry, must like cats, 829-1625

HOMES FOR SALE

35TH AVE & Peoria. 3bd, 2ba, pool, den, dbl fp, w/d. Close to ASU West, shopping. \$79,990. Resource 1. 947-0457.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

QUESTA VIDA 1 mile ASU, 2br, 2ba, w/d, pool, racquetball court. Interested? 921-3944.

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BRAND NEW Sega Genesis, 2 controllers, 8 games, \$325, 336-0589

NEW IN box JVC Camcorder \$650.00, Mitsubishi VCR 4-head \$260.00, TEAC CD player w/remote \$130.00 leave msg. (800) 688-9168.

FURNITURE

QUEEN FUTON, mattress and frame, \$100 obo. 834-0638

SOFA SET, dinette, bed, futon, day bed, entertainment center, dresser. Cheap. 352-7249.

VALLEY FURNITURE rental used apartment furniture sale, 1 and 2 bedroom, also student discount on rental. Call 437-0810

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COMPUTER BOOKS 4 Less all books 20-80% off list. Corner of Lemon & Terrace, Tempe 967-9490

IBM ANNOUNCES new computers and printers for students, faculty, and staff at special discounts. Visit the IBM display at the Student Book Center, 704 College.

NOEBOOK, EPSON 386SL/25 4mb RAM, 40mb hrd drv, ser/par/VGA ports \$795. 837-0483

ROCK GARDEN 20 line BBS with chatting, games, and on-line pizza! 24 hours a day! 602-220-0001.

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\$5/HR GUARENTEED. Great bonuses. Opportunity to learn the insurance business. P/t position in Mesa branch of a nat'l insurance agency, 5:30-8:30pm. Paid training, flexible schedule to accommodate exams, etc. Need smart, enthusiastic, self starter with skills. Call 649-1647 for appt.

ANIMAL HOSPITAL in Chndlr needs p/t clean-up & vet asst. Exp pref. (eve & Sat). 963-2341

APPT. SETTERS needed. Hours 5:30pm-8:30pm M-Th. Top pay + bonus. Scottsdale mortgage company. Contact Jonathan Class or Gary 481-9791

ASU, MCC & SCC Enjoy the sun while earning money golf photographers & managers needed. No exp nec. am/pm hrs avail, 7:30am-3pm, noon-7pm. Golf courses thruout the Valley. Call 952-9171 today.

NATIONAL MAGAZINE'S local affiliate needs sales, distribution help ASAP. Contact: 897-1258 or 1-800-6-CAMPUS

BUSINESS EXPANSION needs sales reps & manager immed. p/t & f/t positions, will train. No phone interviews. Call 966-8799 ext 600.

CHRISTMAS \$\$\$

Data Source P/T employment for telephone survey interviewing. 8am - 2:30pm M-F beginning 10/18 - 11/24. Req. good reading skills & some computer keyboard exp. \$5/hr Apply in person: M-F 4515 S. McClintock Ste. 101: Tempe 831-2971 EOE

CLERKS NEEDED at 7-Eleven Stores: Apply 1405 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe or 2025 W. Warner, Chandler

COLLECTORS, 50 openings pt morning/evening hrs, telemarketing customer service exp. a plus. Challenging opportunity. Apply 9-3 M-F, Sterling, 3410 E University (Univ / 110) 470-8000.

SPORT MARKETING

Interns wanted for Scottsdale positions. Send resume to: Thunderbird Press 5930-10 W. Glendale Rd. Suite 112 Glendale, AZ 85306

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER/ Software Engineer needed for rapid prototyping and product development at a local automation company. Requirements include experience in C++ and Windows/Windows NT development, preferably in the area of real-time control. Experience in cross platform development; relational databases, or packaged software a plus. Please mail resumes to 2429 W. Desert Cove Ave., Phx, AZ 85029 or fax to 331-1101.

DANCE INSTRUCTORS Evenings. Ballet Tap Jazz advanced levels. 840-9006. Start now

DIALER/PHONE OPERATOR wanted for 2 separate shifts 8-1:30pm or 1:30-7pm, M-F. No skills or experience required. Call any time at 921-2000 ask for Scott.

DOCUMENTATION/ TECHNICAL Writer needed for local software/automation company. Will be responsible for producing technical documentation & developing & delivering training courses & customer presentations for packaged & custom software. Experience in design/ development of user interface software a plus. Please mail resumes to 2429 W. Desert Cove Ave., Phx, AZ 85029 or fax to 331-1101.

EARN EASY \$\$\$ in your spare time & have fun selling Tupperware! No invest to start! Don't wait! Lisa 941-4298 or 994-9535.

LOOKING FOR a part time job? ASU Telefund is still hiring. Earn \$5/hr + bonus to raise \$\$\$ for ASU Telefund. For more info call 965-6754

MARKET RESEARCH phone interviews. No sales. Tempe. Evenings/Weekends. Susan 967-4441

MODELS NEEDED Az Beachwear taking test shots Sat. Oct. 9 9:30 am Student Rec. Center

NOW HIRING- all positions. New club in Scottsdale- Catch 84. Call for an appt. 949-3404.

P/T SALES, Ladies Boutique, eve. & wkends, outgoing person, Scottsdale, call Kim 941-8629

PETSLANDING LOS' Arcos Mall is now hiring. Cashier, sales people, animal care. Apply in person.

PHOENIX SYMPHONY needs enthusiastic, articulate, dynamic people- sell tickets via phone! Management potential! Flex p/t Su-Th 3 to 9:30pm 265-0417.

PRODUCTS PROMO Work p/t promoting nationally advertised products valley-wide. Must be 21, have modeling exp, recent photo, dependable trans. Interview phone 381-1142.

SATURDAY ONLY 10-4pm. Sales person needed If interested call 437-0810

SECRETARY PART time, flexible hours, on campus, non smoker, \$6 per hour. 921-4282

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SPORTS MINDED National marketing firm is guaranteeing \$8/hr. plus commission for product sales. Ambitious reps earn \$18-\$24/hr. Flexible p/t hrs available. Call for interview 921-1103.

SUPERVISOR NEEDED Landscaping Co. p/t flex hrs, exp req'd, must have truck. 963-6455

TELEMARKETING P/T 10am-2:30pm or 3:30-6pm, M-F now hiring mature, enthusiastic, reliable people for phone work in Tempe & Gilbert areas \$5-6/hr + bonuses. Call 894-0036(Tempe) or 926-8661 (Gilbert).

THE TEMPE Improv has immediate P/T openings for doorman and day and evening ticket people. Call Mindy or Debbie M-F 10-3pm 921-9877

THERAPEUTIC WORK, excellent pay, flex. hours, will train. Call 844-9000.

TUTORS NEEDED Atop Academy, in reading, math, & writing. \$4.50-\$6.50/hr, Mon-Sat, 9am-8pm. Call 276-5559 or 5548, ask for Cheb Jackson.

WAITRESS WANTED Sports restaurant & bar, 4-5 shifts/wk. Woodshed II 430 N. Dobson.

WALK FROM ASU! No selling, telephone survey research, flex hrs avail mrng, aftns, eves/ wknds. Start at \$5/hr. Wkly pay, frequent raise reviews. Higginbotham Asso., 829-3141.

WANTED PERSONAL care attendant for quadriplegic. \$10/hr. early mornings. Call 821-9625.

WRESTLING

Perfect p/t job. Need athletically inclined people to work as pro-style wrestling partners. No experience necessary must be at least 18 yrs old. 110-160 lbs. \$8/hr to start. Send name, address, phone, age, height, weight & experience to: W. Dunn; 4409 N. 16th St. Phoenix 85016.

HELP WANTED-SALES

A RAPIDLY growing marketing company looking for confident, aggressive salesperson for Tempe market. Strong interpersonal skills a must. Experience not necessary, but must be willing to work and learn. Flexible hours. For appointment call 220-1969, and/or send resume to 1905 E. University Dr. Ste D114; Tempe, AZ 85281.

AA SALES Rep F/T Career Minded, will train, 24K-50K 1st yr. Call Marty 275-8555.

NATL CO seeks to hire 20 quality people who qualify under ADA for new Tempe office. We offer ft/pt shifts, flex hrs for ASU students, paid training, weekly pay (hrly +/- or comm), daily cash bonuses taps to pros, friendly atmosphere. If you would like more info, call today for personal interview, 921-3663

HELP WANTED-SALES

NEED EXTRA \$? F/t, p/t sales flex. hrs., unique consumer electronics co. No exp. nec., will train. 839-8645.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

TEMPE COMPANY needs students for 2 week + position. Customer service phone surveys, light computer. \$5.50/hr 1:30pm to 7:30pm shift. Apply in person 123 E. Baseline Suite 104 831-1131

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ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for drivers & counter help. Earn up to \$8 per hour at Sammy B's Pizza. 945-8850.

BUSTERS RESTAURANT is now hiring friendly, experienced food servers. Apply in person: 8320 N. Hayden Rd., Scottsdale 951-5850

CASHIER, SANDWICH maker, ft/pt a.m./p.m.'s. Pick up app at Schlotzsky's Sandwich Shop behind IGA, Tempe Cntr. 968-0056

CORK'N CLEAVER Accepting applications for lunch food servers & lunch hostesses, will train, p/t. Fun atmosphere, fast pace. Concern w/appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person M-F 2-5pm, 5101 North 44th Street (44th & Camelback).

RED ROBIN of Tempe has immediate openings for wait-staff, host/hostess and bussers with day-side availability. Apply in person 1375 W. Elliott.

HONEY BEAR Bar-B-Q hiring front counter service. 5012 E. Van Buren (near ASU). 273-9148

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL


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Top people earn \$15-\$20/hr. We have a beautiful, state-of-the-art telemarketing facility at Camelback and 44th Street and invite exp. saleswomen and men to call for a personal interview. Please ask for Joyce at: **952-0100**
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20% Savings w/ad check us out
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 3623 W. Lower Buckeye Rd. (Just off I-10)

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 Unemployment wouldn't be so bad if it paid better.

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