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## Bahama Rama Mama



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Tim Hutchens, 19, serves a Bahama Rama Mama, a frozen beverage made from ice cream and shaved ice. Hutchens transferred from St. Cloud State in Minnesota to attend ASU's business school. He is working his first day at Bahama Bucks, located inside the MU.

## BLSA, law college seek more minority faculty

Group president says school not yet improved

BY DAVID PROFFITT  
STATE PRESS

Six months after charges of racism were leveled against ASU's College of Law, the president of a minority student group said the group will work with a faculty task force to increase faculty diversity.

Pamela Winston, president of the Black Law Student Association (BLSA), said her group has worked with the Diversity Task Force, which was formed by the law school to improve minority hiring and retention.

"I feel that the law school is making some effort toward improvement, but has it improved? Absolutely not — not yet," Winston said.

The racism charges were leveled by law professor John Morris, who had worked in the law college for 25 years. His most vocal

criticism came after his retirement last year when he wrote in a letter to the Hayzel B. Daniels Bar Association that the majority of the law faculty was opposed to hiring minorities because they lacked "intellectual horsepower." Morris died Dec. 24, 1993.

The situation culminated in March at a five-hour demonstration headed by the BLSA.

The brunt of the complaints centered on the fact that the College of Law did not have any tenured African Americans on the faculty.

Winston said the student group plans to work with the college to implement the proposed changes outlined in a report released by the Diversity Task Force.

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## Students doubled over by shuttle price hikes

BY SHERYL BOTTNER  
STATE PRESS

Students on the ASU West shuttle arrived hopping mad at the main campus Monday.

The students were upset because the price of a one-way ride was doubled from \$1 to \$2 this semester without including an anticipated Friday pick-up service to customers.

"I think that it sucks, really," said Karen Baertsch, a graduate student of linguistics. "They sent around a survey asking us if we'd favor a 50-cent increase for Friday service. We wouldn't have to pay for a parking sticker if we had Friday service."

Karen McNeil, transportation coordinator for both campuses, said her office did circulate a survey last May, but Friday service was only one possibility.

"My budget funds were reduced and we did what we could to maintain service," she said.

The shuttle runs every other hour to and from ASU West campus from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. It runs on Fridays only during final exams on Dec. 6 and May 5.

The shuttle does not run between campuses on University holidays, during semester breaks or during the summer.

Seshan Prabha, a senior in computer science, also disliked the increased rate.

"It's too much to pay and still not have Friday service," she said. "They changed the schedule and canceled the 10:30 p.m. shuttle. Now we can't get back to West campus after late classes."

Students can save \$5 when they buy a book of 10 one-way tickets for \$15 at cashiering services at either ASU Main or ASU West, and also at the parking decal sales office on the main campus.

## HATE SPEECH VS. FREE SPEECH

### Mall preachers provoke First Amendment debate

BY DAVID PROFFITT  
STATE PRESS

With the advent of a new semester, many students will once again come into contact with the mall preachers who seem to flock to ASU.

The men and women who scream at passing students that they are going to hell are a considerable source of controversy and annoyance to students and faculty.

"I don't think they should be allowed," said Alfredo Velez, a sophomore pre-med student. "If they want to speak, they should have to get a building or something. They shouldn't be allowed in a public place."

Despite the annoyance many people feel, there is little that the administration legally can do about it.

*"I pay a lot to go here; someone shouldn't be able to call me names. I don't pay to be insulted."*

—Jeremy Groves, sophomore aerospace engineering

"There are a lot of people offended by the evangelists, but that's pretty much a public forum out there and as long as they really don't stop anybody from crossing Cady Mall, and as long as they don't threaten harm to somebody, just about anyone standing in or crossing that mall can say anything they want to," said Charles Calleros, author of the University's anti-harassment policy.

Not all students see it that way.

"I pay a lot to go here; someone shouldn't be able to call me names," said Jeremy Groves, a sophomore aerospace engineering major. "I don't pay to be insulted."

Calleros said that speech in a public area such as Cady Mall, or any mall, is protected by the First Amendment. Unless the evangelists, or anyone else, impede progress, they are breaking no laws. However, any unwanted physical contact or threats may constitute assault, he said.

He called the case of mall preachers "an example of the policy counseling restraint."

ASU's policy has been declared a national model by the president of the American Civil Liberties Union. It describes four areas which are considered harassment:

- Physical contact that "a reasonable person would view as hostile, offensive or intimidating"
- Threats of bodily harm
- Damaging University property or other property.

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Mostly sunny. High 106, low 82.



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## TODAY

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis and are printed on a space-available basis.

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 club or organization, 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. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

• **ASU Forensics Team** — Organizational meeting for experienced and inexperienced debaters and speakers, 3:15 p.m., Stauffer Building, Room 301.

• **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — First meeting, fellowship and Bible study, 7:30 p.m., MU La Paz Room 223.

• **Communication Students Association (CSA)** — First general meeting, all communications students welcome. Networking, socials and volunteering will be discussed, 3:00 p.m., MU Mohave Room 222.

• **Baptist Student Union** — "Tuesday PM," all students invited. Tonight's topic, "Choices," 7 p.m., BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

• **Christian Science Organization** — weekly meeting, 5 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

## Law school

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The goals include a recommendation to adopt stricter standards for diversity that are used by the State Bar Association. The report also suggests hiring and maintaining a number of minorities equal to 15 percent of the total faculty, Winston said.

According to University officials, the college is also stepping up efforts to find new minority faculty this fall.

Richard Morgan, dean of the College of Law, denies any causal relationship between Morris' charges and this fall's increased efforts at "networking" to find more minority applicants.

However, he said the formation of the Diversity Task force was at least partly spurred by the accusations.

"The Morris charges certainly focused attention on a problem in succeeding in diversity hiring, ... so to the extent that the Morris charges focused attention on that, I suppose it was (formed in response to the charges)," Morgan said.

Of the minority faculty members with tenure, one is Mexican American, one is Argentinean and another is Native American. There are no tenured black faculty members. The college hired an African American adjunct professor this summer.

James Weinstein, law professor and chair of the Diversity Task force, said the desire to find "more diverse" faculty existed previous to the hail of criticism that fell on the school.

"The desire is here; we're just trying to find some ways to effectuate that desire."

He contends that the charges of racism are false.

"There's not one person here who would say, 'I don't want a black person here,'" Weinstein said.

According to Morgan, the accusations made by Morris are on shaky factual ground. He maintains that the College of Law does not suffer from a lack of minorities.

"In the four years of my deanship, almost 80 percent of

the offers of tenure-track positions have gone to women and minorities; 75 percent of the new hires have been of women and minorities. ... Our record in respect to the hiring of African Americans on the law faculty is at least as good as most other law schools," Morgan said. "This is not a faculty that is bound and determined to clone white males, notwithstanding what professor Morris might have said about us. ... I think we've increased our networking efforts this year because of a desire among the faculty to increase our diversity, I would not say it has a direct correlation to the Morris criticisms or accusations."

There is disagreement as to the substance of Morris' charges. Morgan is quick to point out the two other law professors, one of whom was tenured, the college employed in the past. He also points out that the University made "good faith efforts" to find minority faculty.

These consist of how the search for faculty is carried out, where vacant positions are advertised and the way new faculty are sought and selected, said Barbara Mawhiney, director of the University Affirmative Action Office.

According to Mawhiney, ASU does not employ quotas in hiring women or minorities. Rather, each job classification is compared with the theoretical applicant pool, and goals are set according to these numbers. In the case of professors, the applicant pool is nationwide.

Winston said she is "cautiously optimistic" that the law school will improve.

"I think BLSA's main concern is that us not having a diversified faculty really jeopardizes the strength of knowledge that we're getting," Winston said.

She added that ASU's law school is much less diversified than the nation's top 10 or 20 law schools.

"Until the complexion of the faculty changes, in my opinion, they (the law college) have not improved," Winston said.

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## Around Arizona

### Border sewage plant given approval

NOGALES (AP) — Federal lawmakers have tentatively approved \$13 million for studies on a border sewage plant.

The Nogales Wastewater Treatment Plant, which serves residents on both sides of the border, is reaching its capacity, and planners must find a way to expand services.

The money will be used for engineering and design studies. U.S. Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said it is not yet known whether the existing plant will be expanded, if a new plant should be built or if planners will decide on an alternative route.

If improvements are not made, Arizona regulators could impose a moratorium on new sewer hook-ups in Nogales.

The funding approval is an important step for state lawmakers, who have been fighting for the money since 1992.

The measure, which includes \$47.5 million for Environmental Protection Agency border projects, including the Nogales plant, still needs formal approval.

### Child support collections on rise

PHOENIX (AP) — After being labeled the worst state in collecting child support from deadbeat parents three years ago, Arizona was cited Monday by the National Child Support Enforcement Association as the most improved.

Figures from the state Department of Economic Security show a 20 percent increase in collections: from \$75 million two years ago to \$90 million last year. The increase will allow 5 to 10 percent of the families who were receiving federal aid to get off welfare.

The state has also hired two private collection firms to help bring in more child support. Officials hope to see \$150 million from deadbeats collected this year.

DES officials say they hope to eliminate a backlog of 50,000 cases by the end of the year.

There is still \$500 million in unpaid child support in Arizona.



Protestors attack an Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) van in Mexico City Monday. Twenty thousand Mexicans protested Sunday's elections, claiming they were fraudulent. Associated Press

## Zedillo wins Mexican elections

### Voter turnout estimated at 70%; PRI opponents claim widespread fraud at polls

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Ernesto Zedillo, rolling up a commanding presidential election victory, insisted Mexico passed the test of democracy and vowed Monday to stick to the free-market course set by his predecessor.

The opposition immediately accused Zedillo of fraud, summoning 20,000 protesters to Mexico City's vast central square. They chanted slogans against Zedillo's victory in Mexico's most closely watched election ever.

The vote Sunday was a test of Mexico's resolve to match greater democracy to the bold economic changes of the North American Free Trade Agreement signed by President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, who leaves office Dec. 1.

"We must now worry more for the things we concur on" to obtain "economic growth, social advances, the abatement of poverty," said Zedillo, a Yale-trained economist.

Financial markets soared on news of Zedillo's victory. The key IPC stock indicator broke the symbolic 2,750 mark and hit a six-month high. The peso also climbed against foreign currencies.

The wide margin of Zedillo's victory was likely to weaken accusations of vote fraud. With 32 percent of the ballots counted, he had 48 percent of the vote, the Federal Electoral Institute said.

Diego Fernandez de Cevallos of the center-right National Action

Party was in second place with 30 percent, followed by Democratic Revolution Party leader Cuauhtemoc Cardenas with 16 percent.

The 82,000 domestic and foreign election observers said the election was largely fair. The government spent \$730 million to overhaul voter registration and issue photo identity cards. That didn't satisfy the opposition.

"The struggle, my comrades, is simply beginning. We will not have six more years of intimidation!" Cardenas shouted to protesters thronging the capital's main square. He called for protests nationwide.

The protesters unfurled white flags emblazoned with red fists and chanted "Democracy now!"

No violence was reported, and police were not present at the rally.

"The vote was manipulated," said demonstrator Rebecca Parilla, 50. "We don't think Zedillo won. That's why we are here. We want peace. We want change. But this election was a tragedy."

But Adolfo Quesada, a businessman passing the square, scoffed that the protesters "don't represent most Mexicans."

Fernandez, a former congressman, protested the results but appealed to his largely middle-class followers to abstain from violence, saying he would protest through legal channels.

There was no immediate response from the Zapatista rebels who stunned Mexico by launching a New Year's Day uprising in southern Chiapas state. At a meeting earlier this month, their supporters voted to hold nationwide protests if the voting wasn't fair.

Previously unknown, Zedillo became the Institutional Revolutionary Party's candidate after the party's original candidate,

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## Mother charged with deaths of 8 children

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — A woman was charged with eight counts of involuntary manslaughter Monday, one count for each child she is accused of leaving alone before a house fire killed them.

Camilla Foulks also was charged with one count each of reckless conduct and endangering the life or health of a child.

Foulks was the mother of three of the victims. All eight, ranging in age from 5 months to 7 years, were related.

Foulks, 25, was supposed to be baby-sitting them Aug. 14 when she left them alone for more than three hours to visit a liquor store, a friend's house and a bar, authorities said.

Investigators believe the fire in Foulks' bungalow in this southern Illinois college town was caused by one or more of the children playing with matches or a lighter.

An 8-year-old girl, whose identity was not released, was the only survivor.

Relatives of the children had little reaction to the charges.

"I'm not even interested in what they do with her," said Rubye Reynolds, the grandmother of 3-year-old Elisha Fonder. "I'm just glad it's all over. I really have no hard feelings towards Camilla. None whatsoever."

The involuntary manslaughter charge carries a penalty of three to seven years in prison. The other charges are misdemeanors with maximum sentences of 364 days in jail.

Mike Wepsiec, the Jackson County state's attorney, said authorities issued a summons for Foulks to appear in court Sept. 12. She won't be arrested before then because she is not a flight risk and is still mourning the loss of her children, who were buried Friday, he said.

Wepsiec said he likely will be criticized for pressing charges.

"Although nothing I do today will return the eight victims of the fire to their families, I have an obligation to ensure that the law is upheld," he said.

## Plane crashes in Morocco

### Crash kills 44; Kuwaiti prince, American among victims

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — The victims of a Royal Air Maroc plane crash that killed all 44 people aboard included an American and a Kuwaiti prince, the airline said Monday.

The ATR-42 twin-turboprop aircraft, flying from the southern city of Agadir to Casablanca, crashed Sunday night at Douar Izounine, 10 minutes after takeoff and about 20 miles north of Agadir.

The 40 passengers included eight Italian tourists, five Frenchmen and four Dutch, the state-owned airline said. The four-member crew also was killed.

The dead also included a Kuwaiti prince identified as 38-year-old Ali al-Mahmoud al-Jabir al-Sabah, brother of the Kuwaiti Defense Minister, the airline said.

It was not immediately known what caused the accident. An airline spokesman

said the weather apparently posed no problem.

The plane took off in midafternoon and landed in Agadir, where it stayed until the return flight to Casablanca shortly before 7 p.m., Moroccan civil aviation director Mohamed Mouffid told the radio network Europe-1.

"Ten minutes later, the crew sent out a distress signal," he said. "A search team was sent out and the wreckage found around 8:30 p.m. Unfortunately, none of the 44 people on board survived."

The plane was one of three ATR-42s acquired by Royal Air Maroc in 1989, said airline president Mohamed Mekouar. The plane is made jointly by the European aircraft companies Aerospatiale and Alenia.

The last major accident of a passenger plane in Morocco was in 1975 when a Boeing 707 of the Jordanian ALIA company crashed near Agadir, killing 188 people.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### E-mail secret police

Take heed the next time you type a note on electronic mail — ASU might be taking a peek.

University officials are refining a draft resolution which would allow administrators to examine student and employee accounts in a vigilant quest to subdue inappropriate behavior.

And succeed they shall — for no one expects the "E-mail Inquisition."

Said Inquisition forbidding, by the by, any use of e-mail which is not educational or related to ASU business. Letters to friends: forbidden. Working on outside business: forbidden. Reading through alt.dinosaur.barney.die.die on netnews: forbidden.

And, as far as the policy is worded, committing any of the above acts gives the go-ahead for ASU to rampage merrily through your account.

The new policy isn't that new, though — ASU administrators have had a similar "informal" policy for some time. Makes you wonder about your privacy, doesn't it?

The draft policy in question, in fact, hands ASU impressive powers of invasion, chiefly since the wording is vague. Some excerpts from the draft:

- [Those with e-mail accounts to be searched will be] "... informed ... within a reasonable period of time after the examination."

- [ASU may undertake the] "... monitoring of any or all activity on [e-mail] on a regular basis."

- [Accounts will be searched] "If there is a reasonable suspicion that an account or address is being used for inappropriate activities."

If the administrators could doff the *Gestapo* caps, mirrored sunglasses and FBI blue blazers for a second, there are some concerns here.

First, the odds that students will conform to the policy are about nil. Ergo, ASU's e-mail secret police can blissfully look at the account of anyone who has ever sent a message to a friend. Then, off to the *gulag* with them, no doubt.

Second, the policy is not particularly conducive to a healthy computer environment. Aside from the restrictive nature of the draft, there is little chance that students and employees will comply. ASU take heed: as much command the tide not to come in as to tell computer nerds not to play on the system.

Open to a few suggestions? First, as the draft is chiefly concerned with illegal activities, why not narrow its focus? Also, it is within ASU's power to copy an account in entirety, and then notify an account holder that a search will take place — with a warrant. Alternatively, set a set period of time within which ASU must notify an account holder the account was investigated. Finally, a complete definition of probable cause should be given considering the vagueness of the current text.

Inappropriate behavior? Most would call it an inappropriate policy.



## A quick guide about letters to the editor

Here we are again, the start of another semester of opinions. This, along with another set of columnists to whom anyone can write in with opinions about school, Clinton, social life and what not.

This being my first time out here as your charming and stressed out Opinion editor, I feel it necessary to address the subject of letters to the editor.

While I appreciate the letters that come in, a little decorum is necessary for them to be printed. For example, someone who writes in ripping on the personal hygiene of one of the columnists just because he or she may hate what they said about the campus bike laws, is not only going to miss getting printed, but also is cruel to the writer. They do have a bit of thick epidermis and can tolerate the hate letters, (some even revel in them enough to decorate their walls with them) but keep in mind, it's their opinion and they are stating it. That's the purpose of Opinion pages. You may write in and state your opinion, too, but our columnists will not print that you have dog breath.

You must type your letters in order to get them printed. There is hardly ever enough time to re-type a letter. Also, typed or laser printed letters will have a higher chance of getting printed because our computer's scanner will work with them. Dot matrix printed letters, faxes and handwritten letters will not get that advantage.

We ask for your name, major or department, status in school (senior, graduate student, professor, classified staff, alumni-class of '68, etc.) and a phone number where you can be contacted. Anonymous letters won't get printed if we cannot confirm who wrote them. If you really want to remain anonymous, you need to talk with a member of the *State Press* editorial board. (The four names are listed in the staff box). The only way one would be run would be by a case-by-case basis and even that's pretty rare. You will still have to provide your identification.

Clean up your letters before you turn them in. Our copy editors go through the entire letter and changes may be made that could screw up the entire meaning you were trying to get across. The less that needs editing, the more your real meaning will come across. We have to clean up the letters for them to appear on these pages. A spelling and grammar check is helpful, too. Keep in mind that your letters to the editor are tagged with your name and your views.

A poorly written letter reflects no one but yourself.

We also have a new feature. People can now write to us via e-mail. The same rules stated above do apply. We will need to confirm the identification of the writer. The *State Press* e-mail address for ASU students is ICJBO@ASUACAD, or ICJBO@ASUVM.INRE.ASU.EDU for you Internet fans.

Five page letters, unless they are typed in a very large font, are not going to fit onto the pages. Try to narrow down those ideas burning in your letter and there will be a better chance that you will see your messages on our pages. The smaller the letter, the more likely we can make a space to run it — and the less likely that your insights will have to be shaved down a notch to make it fit.

Make sure that you don't just sign your name. Please make sure it is written or typed clearly. It's not fun to find your thought provoking letter in the paper and then discover your name spelled completely wrong. It can be a revolting development.

Ideas that one may consider common knowledge may not be the same with the 49,999 others who may read the *State Press*.

This is where some kind of research is involved. The editorial board will question such things and the letter, due to the lack of time, may not be printed. Have the facts and figures to back up your views; after all, our columnists do.

It will take some time, a few days or even more, for your letters to get printed. There are many factors involved, especially space consideration.

We will try to get your letters published. You can count on our desire for that. Timeliness is a must along with the other guidelines written above.

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I look forward to your letters throughout the semester. The collection of opinion writers ought to trigger some thoughts in all the readers involved.

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## Japan, space, AT&T and the big business of history

Ah, the power of history.

No doubt, there are some out there who wonder what use history classes are; the motive for staying awake during the lectures; and, perhaps most mysterious of all, just what job can a history major get after graduation?

Startling as it may sound, the manipulation of history is a booming business in America.

In fact, you might be surprised by how useful history is. Beyond the world of academia here at ASU, politicians buy votes, journalists sell news and merchandisers market products through the past — or what we're *told* is the past.

History filtered, packaged and even created — we are bombarded by version after version — some of it noble, as in the case of previously ignored minority groups struggling to present their own perceived historical past — and some of it for the most selfish of motives.

Take a look at politics. To note how useful history is in the toolbox of demagogues, just watch the minor furor over Japan's Yasukuni Shrine to the war dead of World War II.

### Flogging Japan

In recent years, the United States has seen the use of Japan-bashing for fun, profit and political office — you only have to ask Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., or Sen. Diane Feinstein, D-Calif., how using xenophobic, anti-Japanese, anti-German and anti-historical ads can put you into Congress. And if the self-proclaimed liberals are willing xenophobes, one has to wonder how far the far right will go ....

Critics argue that Japanese "glorification" of WWII is a clear sign of "Bad Things" — part and parcel of the greater ideology that any former Axis power has to feel guilt for, oh, the next few millenia, since they did naughty things. As one may guess, this may not sit well with said states.

We must be ever vigilant, it continues, lest Japan once again commit the atrocities that occurred throughout Japanese conquests. The chief targets for American abuse include incautious cabinet members, war memorials and that pesky Japanese economy. Of course, I haven't heard the same critics weeping over, say, America's wars of aggression (1812, 1848, 1898), nor have I heard public apologies for American "crimes" going out to former colonies, conquests or mistreated minorities.

**JAMES FRUSETTA**

Columnist



Nor will you probably hear about the *Japanese* history of the war.

Objectively, the United States did, in fact, play a significant role in the Japanese decision to declare war. The strategic minerals embargo, policy ultimatums and unilateral declarations which emanated from Washington suggest that, despite what politicians may tell you, World War II was not a one-sided event.

But, after all, no one ever won votes by being fair — and as the victors, we get to write the history.

But history is more than a politician's plaything — after all, where would the media be without distorting facts?

### Reporting on the space program

Anyone conscious this summer probably noted the Shoemaker-Levy hoopla. In connection with the 25th anniversary of the Apollo moon landing, we've been treated in the last few months to a fun-filled history of the glories of the U.S. space program and constant warnings about how some random comet/asteroid will smack into the Earth any day now unless we take steps.

And hey — why not? I favor space exploration, and the more public exposure the better. But to be fair, what about the *other* history of space exploration?

First off, coverage of the other space program — the Russians' — is limited. And what about the less publicized missions? We may hear about the failures of *Hubble* or *Mars Observer* and the successes of *Apollo* and *Viking*, but little about the disappointments of the *Phobos* probes and *Clementine*, or insights of *Mariner* and *Mir*.

Off-hand, it seems as if the media coverage has been either fanatically biased for or against space exploration — and the history of such is manipulated to prove points, not to paint an accurate portrait. Most of my space activist friends even questioned whether or not the deluge of coverage even helped — too much coverage, too little history and for too short a time.

Ergo, the sum knowledge you gain from watching documentary after documentary is about the same you'd get from a *Flash Gordon* comic book — but without the entertainment of spaceships with tail fins.

### History for profit

And of course, we have the capitalist motive, the utiliza-

tion of history to make a buck.

My personal favorite in this category is AT&T. This summer, Ma Bell hawked long-distance calling plans by linking the use of phones to the glories of D-Day.

Aside from the obvious question — what does long-distance calling have to do with the largest amphibious invasion in modern history — the attempts by AT&T and others to use D-Day to "sell" products utilized an impressive degree of manipulation and half-truths.

D-Day was "the battle that secured freedom." Of course, the Soviet Union was one of the allies, and hardly a free state, but ...

D-Day was "the most important battle in World War II, the turning point." Gee. And I always had thought that the German defeats in Operation Typhoon (the offensive against Moscow), Stalingrad (600,000 German casualties) and Operation Citadel (the largest tank battle of the war) played *some* sort of important role.

Merchandisers are interested in telling people what they want to hear, to persuade them to buy products. Thus, we're not going to hear much about supply conditions, the superiority of the *seventh Fallschirmjäger* or any other fact which will deny AT&T greater sales.

### Rant, rant

I admittedly complain about these things because they're pet peeves. I loathe what I perceive as distortion in a field I very much love to work in. But there's a deeper worry here, too.

People make decisions based on history. It provides analogies, information and test cases for our decisions of today. And the more that database is altered, the less useful it will

be — particularly when Americans, on the average, display an abysmal lack of historical knowledge.

If cases like those noted above — if anti-Japanese jingoism becomes the norm, aspects of the space program fade from common memory or D-Day becomes the culminating climax of a gradually forgotten war — we won't have just an distorted past.

We'll be creating a distorted future, too.

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\* You know, the bad guys.

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## Home? After 8 years away, it's just not the same

Like the majority of you all attending ASU, I visited the good old days and returned to the home town where the days of puberty, many firsts and even more lasts were dealt with. You all remember those, don't you?

I was in for a big surprise. I gotta tell ya, home is not cut out like it used to be.

I had planned this trip for quite a while. I paid my dues through summer school. My family and friends were eager to see me and I needed the break from ASU, anyhow.

One friend in particular, Janine, who is now married and living up in Boomtown, called out of the blue and insisted upon seeing me when I visited.

"I haven't seen you in sooo long! You better call me and we'll hang out," she told me over the phone.

I began ignoring my summer school work, which should be more important, and recalled the time Janine and I got busted for smoking cigarettes, the ones found in the toilet I had forgotten to flush. This was right around the time I first met her. She was sitting across from me in the cafeteria sipping her milk box and staring ahead. "Hi," I said and waved a few times. She just continued sucking down her Borden chocolate milk. Later, I discovered she didn't remember that day. I made a point of reminding her. I chuckled to myself: what new memories can we talk about now?

Arriving was cool, having my family dote on me, 'Oh,

**A. MARJORY KAMINSKI**

Opinion Editor



we missed you,' 'You look great,' and 'Here, let me cook you a three-course meal.'

I was marching up to my room and found the door closed. I busted it open, expecting to find my brother in there waiting for me. Instead, I found a stranger standing there in his polka dot boxer shorts.

I screamed, he screamed. I ran to the top of the stairs, only to have my parents stand there and tell me that my brother's friend was living here.

I can't believe it. My parents had rented out my bedroom. I settled into my baby brother's old room. (Ugh, the humiliation.) I stared at the green shag carpet, remembering why I didn't take this room when we moved here.

I found the kitchen lacked those snacks I never thought would leave the secret spot my mother had hid them in.

"None of you pack lunches anymore," my mother explained. "There's no need to buy Nutter Butters. Besides, they were bad for you." I knew that. That's the reason I never bought them at school.

"So, what do you have?" I asked. Mom proceeded to show me the cupboard full of Triscuits and saltines. Yuck. Janine called from work and said she'd be working the late shift, so we'd get together tonight. That will give me some time to do ... to do what?

I hitched a ride with my brother around the town while he went on errands. I pointed out places, remembering my first job and first date. My brother strained his smiles as if he hadn't heard about it years beforehand. He ditched me at our driveway, claiming he had some plans for that day.

I found my father at the house. We spoke about school. It was interesting, but, hey, I came to get away from school.

Lacking in vehicle transportation, I had to pay my broth-

er gas money for a ride to the bar I was meeting Janine at. She looked different. She had cut her hair. She gained weight. Is this what marriage does to you?

We hugged and squealed. She bought me a Bud Light and sat at a table. We hadn't drank together for so long. She took a sip of a Diet RC, announcing that she was pregnant. Whoa! I jumped, literally, in my seat.

Our conversation lagged a little. She was married and now pregnant. I'm a year away from graduation and I haven't even thought about what I will do after that. There was not a lot to tell. I swallowed my Bud, she sipped her RC, giving that same look she had given me 12 years ago while sipping her milk box.

At the same time, we both giggled. She stared at the wall in back of me. Not being able to forget the famous first time we met, our laughter triggered people from around the quiet bar to turn and stare.

"Remember the time when we rode through the rain to catch that bus?" Janine asked me. Choking slightly on my beer, I giggled, remembering the bus that never showed and we were stuck there, dripping rain and laughing.

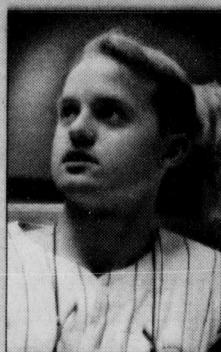
We spent the entire night reminiscing about the good and bad days. All in all it turned out to be a good night. That night, sleeping in that unfamiliar bed in that unfamiliar room, I felt different than I had at 'home.' This was not my home anymore. To coin that old phrase, you can't go home again. Yet, it wasn't altogether true.

Sure, there is a time that returning can bring up bad memories or the memories that aren't there anymore, but if I can learn to keep building on those memories, then I can get through it.

*A. Marjory Kaminski is a senior journalism major.*

## READER POLL: Students oppose draft allowing invasion of e-mail

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"It seems like an invasion of privacy. I don't support this policy."



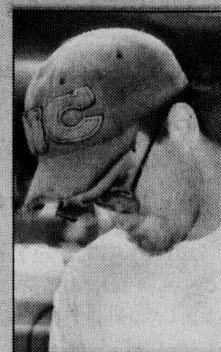
Catherine Trier, graduate student, nutrition

"I do not agree with that policy. It's an invasion of privacy. I use e-mail a lot; that stuff's private."



Annelise Harper, doctoral student, communication studies

"I thought about that before opening the account. It's not very appealing."



Pat Kelly, junior, integrated computer graphics

## Hate speech

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• "Engaging in extreme and outrageous conduct for the purpose of inflicting severe emotional distress upon another person"

Calleros said there is a fine line between creating an environment on campus that is secure for students and also allows the completely free exchange of ideas. The policy was written to encourage an educational approach to controlling hate speech, rather than simply ban some forms of expression.

"Very few people wanted to help me, or help the study committee early on," Calleros said. "People were rightfully suspicious of anything that would deal with any policy dealing with anti-harrassment at that time, they were afraid it would be a so-called speech code."

Many universities struggle with the conflict between civil liberties and civil rights when writing speech policies. Civil liberties are issues relating to the Bill of Rights, which includes freedom of speech, while civil rights refer to the anti-discrimination amendments penned in the post-Civil War era.

"The First Amendment protects even offensive speech," Calleros said. He points to the example of the University of Michigan, which enacted a code banning many forms of speech on the campus. That code has been declared illegal by the courts because it banned many forms of speech protected by the First Amendment.

One of the main accomplishments of the policy is the creation of the Campus Environment Team, a nine-member

committee which supports the University policy.

The policy calls for the CET to "encourage a harmonious campus environment in which at least discriminatory harassment is unlikely to occur."

Its three goals are to monitor speech violations on campus, to refer victims of harassment to the correct departments and to sponsor educational events and forums to promote understanding and acceptance of other views.

Calleros said ASU elected the harder road when choosing to enact the type of policy it did.

"We didn't take what I call the 'lazy way' of simply banning certain forms of speech and letting the people in charge of enforcing the code be declared unconstitutional by the courts," Calleros said.

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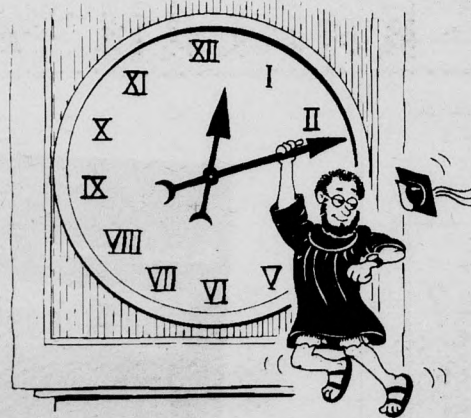
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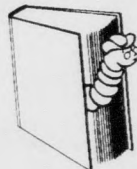
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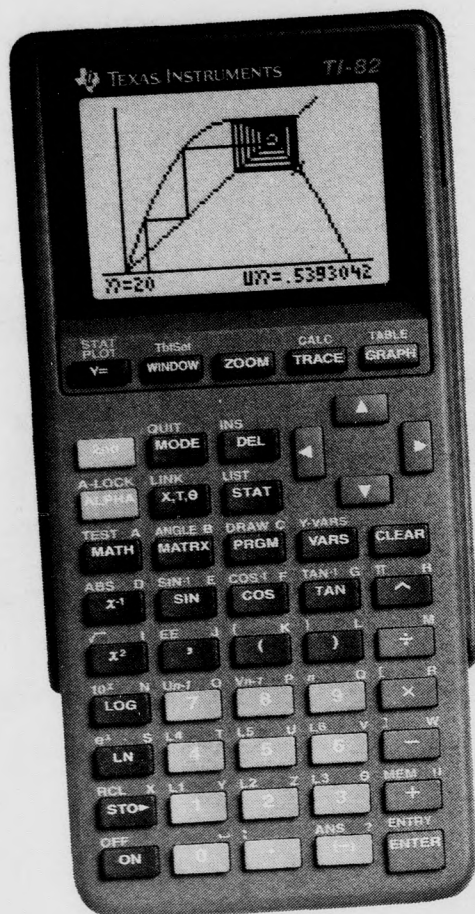
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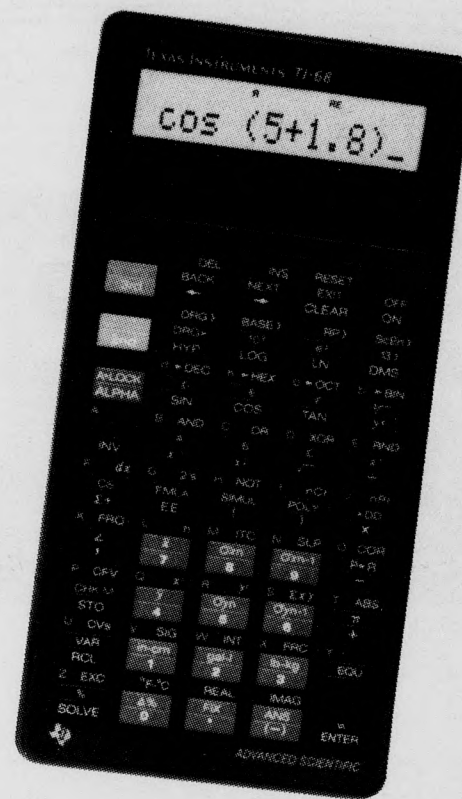
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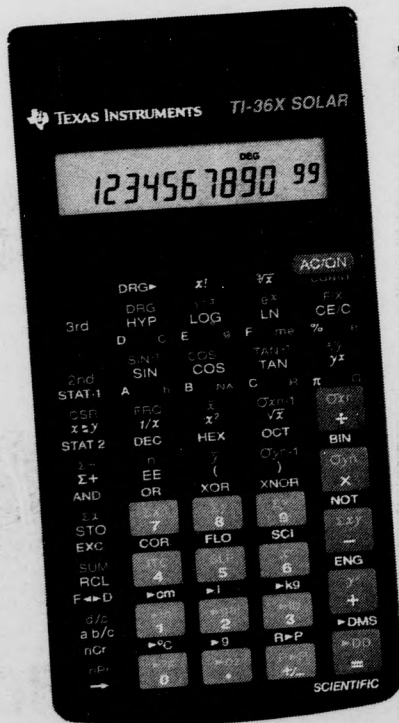


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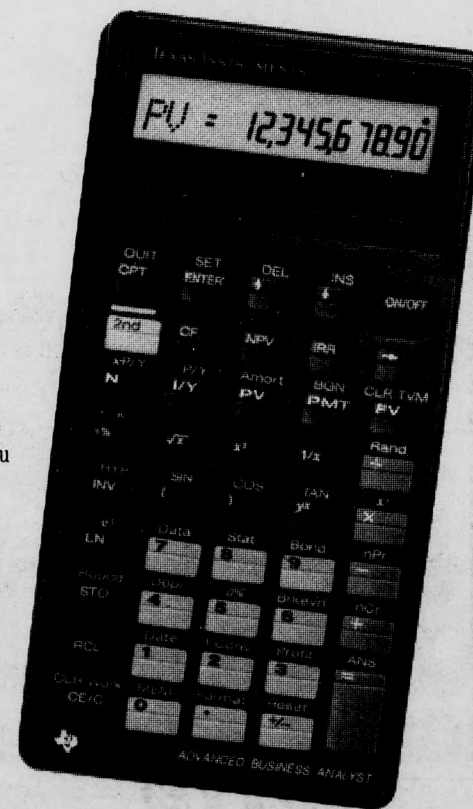
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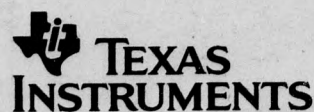


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## ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- Two female students and a male student were arrested for possession of marijuana. The female students were also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and underage possession of alcohol.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested in Lot 59 on a warrant from the Department of Corrections concerning parole violation.
- A male student was arrested for possession of a fake identification card, underage possession of alcohol and giving false information to a police officer.

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

- Four people were sitting in a vehicle at 200 W. Hermosa Drive when they were ordered out of the vehicle at gunpoint. One of the victims was hit in the face several

- times; all of the victims were threatened with a small semiautomatic. The suspects pulled out the stereo from the victim's vehicle and fled.
- A 24-year-old man was arrested for assault and disorderly conduct after he pushed a 9-year-old girl off her skates. He also used profanity toward the victim.
- A 21-year-old man was arrested at K-Mart on 1330 W. Baseline Road after he wore a pair of shoes out of the store. He also put black grease on the shoes to make them look used. He was arrested for shoplifting and criminal damage.
- Two witnesses observed two men attempting to gain entry into Rookies II, 524 W. Broadway Road, by using lock-picking tools. Tempe police responded and arrested the suspects. Several pieces of computer equipment found in the suspects' vehicle

- are believed to have been taken in other "lock-pick" burglaries. A lock-picking gun was also located.
- A 20-year-old man was arrested for theft and criminal trespass after he fled from the scene of a collision. The vehicle had been stolen earlier from Scottsdale.
- A 33-year-old man was arrested for shoplifting a 13-inch color television, assault and criminal damage. He damaged a VCR and injured a security officer while in the store's security office.
- A 27-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct after getting into a fight with another man at 600 S. Mill Ave.
- A 20-year-old man was arrested for urinating in public and false reporting.
- A 32-year-old man was arrested for domestic violence assault against his girlfriend after he grabbed and twisted her

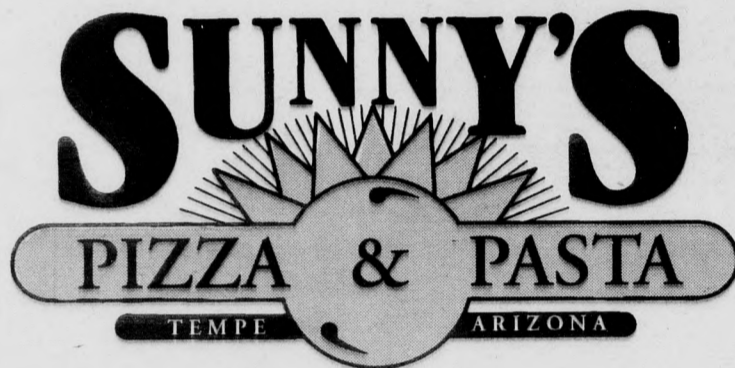
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- A 23-year-old man was arrested for assault after he assaulted his sisters, whom he choked, hit and kicked.
- A 29-year-old man was arrested for loitering, possession of a stolen gun and disorderly conduct.
- A 27-year-old man was arrested for forgery and possession of stolen property when a stolen gym bag and stolen checks were found in his van.
- A 36-year-old man was arrested for possession of dangerous drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia after a syringe and methamphetamines were found in his possession.

*Compiled by State Press reporters Karyn Riedell and James Frusetta.*

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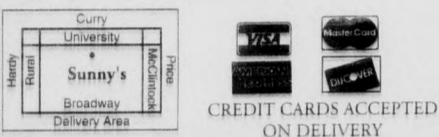
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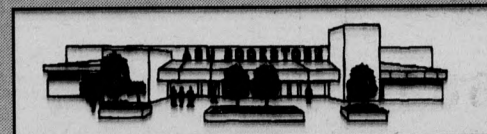
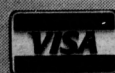
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# Mexico

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Luis Donaldo Colosio, was assassinated at a Tijuana campaign rally March 23.

Zedillo insisted his victory was one of the cleanest in the PRI's unbroken 65-year string of presidential wins stretching back to its founding in 1929.

"The people have expressed their will," Zedillo said at PRI headquarters. "The campaign has ended. The moment has come to leave behind our differences."

The voting Sunday was largely peaceful, but shortages of ballots at many of the 687 special polling sites for absentee voters nationwide touched off scattered protests of

window-smashing, brawling and marching.

Ballots had been limited to 300 each at the stations to prevent multiple-voting. The stations represented less than 1 percent of the 96,000 sites nationwide.

Mexicans also elected a 500-member Chamber of Deputies and 96 members of an expanded, 128-seat Senate. Chiapas state, scene of the New Year's Day rebellion, elected a governor and local lawmakers.

The 82,000 domestic and foreign observers gave the voting mixed marks.

Civic Alliance, Mexico's largest independent pollwatching group, reported

"serious irregularities" at some stations, including individuals voting more than once in 9 percent of 731 sites they watched.

"Mr. Zedillo won the election. However, we have reasons to suspect how he won the election," said Sergio Aguayo, a leader of the coalition of 380 independent organizations.

U.S. Senator John McCain, R-Ariz., who led observers from the U.S. National Democratic Institute and the International Republican Institute, was upbeat about a heavy turnout, estimated at 70 percent.

"Every place we went, we saw Mexican

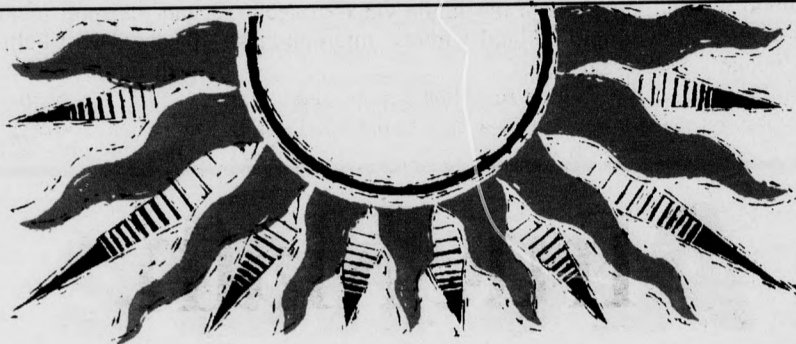
citizens committed to casting their votes and thereby ensuring for Mexico the opportunity for a viable three-party system, which is in the United States' interests," said McCain.

The Clinton administration said it would have no comment until the release of final results, expected by midweek.



"So far, indications are that elections in Mexico took place in a generally orderly and peaceful fashion," said White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers. However, she noted reports of "some irregularities."

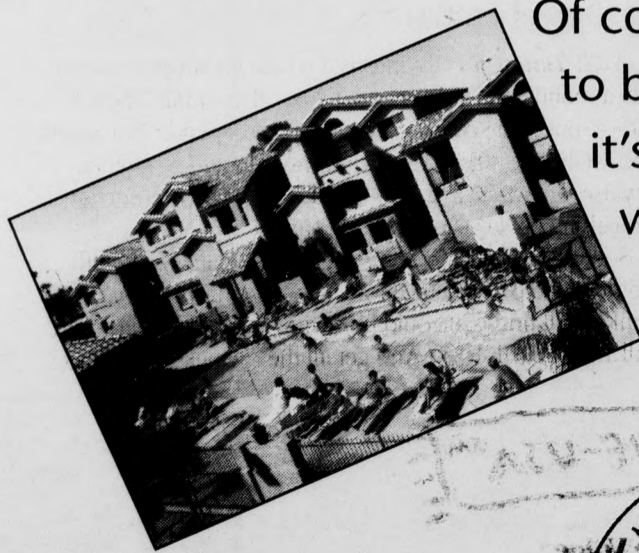
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# Pope's health again questionable

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The dangers of a trip to Sarajevo had made plans for a papal visit to the besieged Bosnian capital next month tentative enough. The pope's apparent pain made the Sept. 8 trip all the more uncertain.

The latest speculation about the 74-year-old pontiff's health was fed Sunday during the only public appearance scheduled for his 10-day vacation in the western Italian Alps.

After more than two hours of ceremony at an outdoor Mass in the village of Cogne, the pope was about to leave the canopied altar when he pressed his right hand to his abdomen, apparently hit by a flash of pain. A prelate moved to support him.

The incident was captured by a private television network, which broadcast it Monday. Italian newspapers suggested he was in pain from hip replacement surgery April 29 following what the Vatican said was a fall in his bathroom.

Papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro dismissed the notion

that health problems could prevent John Paul from going to Sarajevo. "Certainly it won't be the leg that cancels the trip," Navarro told reporters after the Mass.

The next day, Navarro said the pope walked an hour late Sunday and for 90 minutes in the mountains on Monday. He turned defensive when journalists persisted with questions about the pope's health.

"You're seeing journalists?" Navarro quoted the pope as saying. "Ask them if they have ever had a grimace of pain."

Whatever the reason for the pain, the pope was clearly having a lot of trouble walking on Sunday. He used his papal scepter as a walking stick, often leaning on it for support. Two prelates helped him into a car after the Mass.

"The pope is wearing down," the Rome daily *La Repubblica* wrote.

On past Alpine trips, the pope would set out for hours on trails, walking so briskly his escorts sometimes had trouble keeping up, the paper wrote, quoting unidentified sources who it said accompanied him on his outings.

"Now the pope cannot walk for more than a half-hour straight," *La Repubblica* wrote.

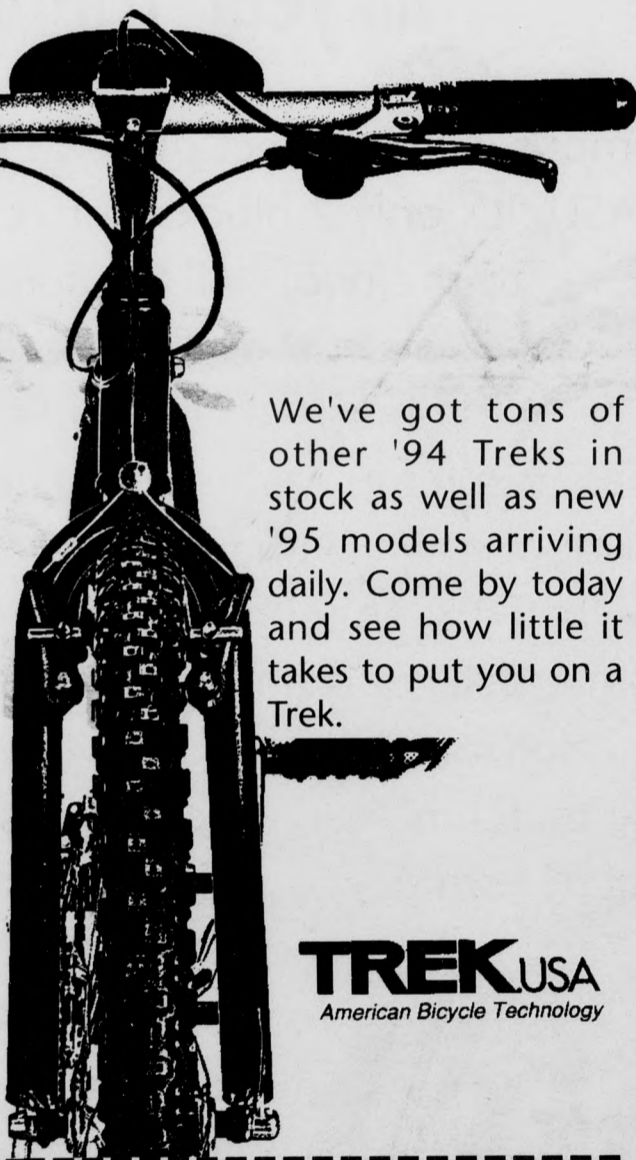
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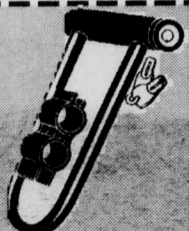


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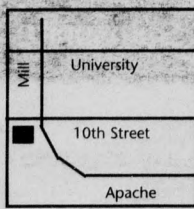


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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SOME PEOPLE EXPECT OPPORTUNITY'S DOOR TO BE OPENED WITH AN ELECTRIC EYE.—SOURCE UNKNOWN

# Student carelessness leads to pet overpopulation

BY ELIZABETH APPELEN  
STATE PRESS

Pets and college students can be a dangerous combination because pets take what most students have little of — money, time and living space.

Most students don't consider all of the money it takes to keep a pet healthy before adopting one and then end up abandoning the pet, said Russell Benford, a representative for Concerned Arizonans for Animal Rights and Ethics (CAARE) and an environmental resources major.

Benford also said many of the pets that are abandoned have not been vaccinated or sterilized and subsequently spread diseases and produce more offspring, adding to the

animal overpopulation crisis. According to another CAARE representative, Julie Culver, 56,000 animals were euthanized in Maricopa County during 1993.

Culver also said some students living in the residence halls add to the problem.

Although dogs and cats are not allowed in the dorms, some students have them anyway and often abandon them when they go home at the end of the semester, she said.

"Our policy is that the only pets allowed in residence halls are ones that can survive under water for at least 15 minutes," said Eric Davis, a Residence Life employee.

According to Dr. Tracy Wight, a veterinarian at McSouthern Animal Clinic, cat owners should plan to spend between \$70

and \$80 on vaccination and sterilization and dog owners should plan to spend \$60 to \$70.

Wight said vaccinations are an important and effective way to prevent a pet from getting and spreading very contagious and deadly diseases.

"It's cheaper and easier to prevent a disease by vaccinating rather than having to treat the disease," Wight said.

Another reason pets need to be sterilized is to prevent them, especially female cats, from straying to find mates when they are in heat. Between 55 to 90 dead cats and dogs were picked up daily from Maricopa County streets in 1993, Wight said.

CAARE, in conjunction with 40 to 50

veterinarians in the Valley, has a spay and neuter hotline that pet owners can call. Member veterinarians on the hotline will

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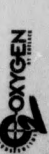
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**With the fall semester comes Frost**

New ASASU president takes office after Hendrickson disqualified

By DAVID PROFFITT  
STATE PRESS

Saturday at 8:05 a.m. finds Alan Frost running along the third floor of the Memorial Union, barefoot.

He is getting something from his office down the hall and is now late for a special session of the Associated Students of ASU senate, which was called to swear in the new executive vice president and five new senators.

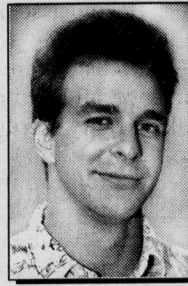
That these vacancies exist is rather unusual, especially considering that the beginning of the semester is only two days away. But this action seems appropriate in this senate, where neither of the top two office-holders were elected to their post.

Frost was bumped up to ASASU president after Marci Hendrickson was disqualified in June for campaign spending violations.

"I had to ask myself if I could represent the students of Arizona State University," Frost said. "I'm not sure if you've asked yourself that question, but that's a hell of a big question. Because you look into your ideals, you look into your future, you look into your past."

The issue of not being elected to the position of president is an issue with Frost, but one he has dealt with.

"I can still justify this because I was elected by the students — maybe that's just a justification to me. ... (But) any time you feel you can make a change, it's hard



FROST

to pass up, especially when you feel you can do it, and I feel I can do it."

One of the first things he is working on is changing tuition. He is on a commission that is looking into issues which include tuition and financial aid. Also on the commission are the state's other student government presidents, four Arizona Board of Regents members and the state's three university presidents.

The tuition plan Frost wishes to pursue is similar to the academic programs at ASU. That is, much like the class catalog, the tuition will not change during a student's years at ASU.

"We'll have to be careful though, and not inadvertently screw the students," he said. "Many times, a plan looks good on paper, but we'll have to study what the effects may be five, ten years down the road."

Another issue is financial aid, which Frost said many times is not distributed equally between the universities.

"The equity issue is a big deal. ... It'll be interesting to see how things go, because UofA has a lot of influence on the board of regents," he said.

The four regents on the commission make real change possible, because any ideas which come out of the committee will already have the support of half the board, Frost said.

Frost also said he wants to concentrate on student outreach to change the negative image of ASASU.

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# One congressman indicted for corruption, other for underage sex

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Tucker was indicted earlier this month on 10 counts of tax evasion and extortion while mayor of Compton, a city of 91,000 just south of Los Angeles. Prosecutors allege he received \$30,000 in bribes from a company that wanted to build a waste-to-energy plant and later demanded another \$250,000.

The first-term Democratic congressman entered his pleas before U.S. District Judge Consuelo B. Marshall.

In an earlier hearing, U.S. Magistrate James McMahon set bond at \$10,000 and agreed to let Tucker travel freely within the United States. He must seek permission to go abroad.

In Chicago, Reynolds was released on his own recognizance after a bond hearing before Cook County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Hett. The Chicago Democrat is expected to plead innocent at a hearing Sept. 12.

Reynolds, 42, is accused of having sex with an underage campaign worker, seeking pornographic pictures of a minor and tampering with the investigation in the case.

Hett agreed to a prosecution request to limit Reynolds' travel to this country and to prohibit him or his attorneys from con-

tacting his accuser, who is now 18.

The young woman told investigators that he had asked her to supply him with pornographic photographs of a 15-year-old girl.

But the Chicago Sun-Times quoted Reynolds as saying prosecutors have a recording of a telephone conversation between him and his accuser in which she told him about a 15- or 16-year-old friend and "talked about the three of us getting together."

He said he became suspicious. "So I told her, 'Look, do this, take a picture of her. I'll give you a call.' I just wanted to get off the phone," Reynolds said.

Meanwhile, Edward McIntyre, who is charged with obstruction of justice for

allegedly taking Reynolds' accuser to Tennessee during the investigation, surrendered to authorities Monday. No court date was immediately set.

McIntyre is the boyfriend of the young woman's mother, said his lawyer, Sheldon Sorosky.

Reynolds is unopposed in his bid for a second term representing parts of Chicago's South Side and southern suburbs.

Tucker, 37, was elected mayor of Compton in 1990. He was fired as a county deputy district attorney in 1988 after pleading no contest to a misdemeanor charge of altering a court document. He admitted to changing the date of a crime scene photograph.



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# Wildfires sweep Montana, threatening lives, houses

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — A pair of fires roared uncontrolled and partially unfought through northwestern Montana today, advancing on nearly 70 houses and forcing dozens of evacuations.

"Primary residences and lives are threatened," said Ed Conley of the Federal Emergency Management Agency's regional office in Denver.

The worst blaze covered 14,000 acres in the Flathead National Forest, less than two miles from a 30-house development near Whitefish. Residents began leaving Sunday. Officials expected the fire to reach the development later today.

The Forest Service designated the fire its top priority. Even so, resources were scarce. Fire commander Wally Bennett said he doubted he will get the additional two dozen crews he requested.

"If the No. 1 fire can't get any resources, imagine what it's like when you're lower down the priority list," Bennett said. Gov. Marc Racicot planned a tour of the area today, both from the air and the ground. He welcomed \$7.3 mil-

lion pledged Sunday by the Federal Emergency Management Agency for firefighting costs but said it wouldn't help with critical shortages of manpower and machinery.

"We're still constantly trying to enlist as many resources as we can possibly find from every direction," Racicot said.

Elsewhere in the West, the National Interagency Fire Center said more than 18,700 firefighters were battling 30 major fires that were out of control. The fires covered 455,897 acres in Idaho, Montana, Utah, Oregon, Washington and California. Firefighting efforts have been hampered by a shortage of manpower and the numbers were shrinking as crews closed in on mandatory rest periods after 21 consecutive days on the line.

Montana's force totaled just over 6,000, including more than 1,000 soldiers and Marines and more than 100 National Guard members. But officials said there were so many fires that many couldn't be fought at all.

More than 600 soldiers from Fort Lewis, Wash., began

arriving Sunday and will be sent out later this week after training.

Another fire, in Montana's Kootenai National Forest, threatened 37 houses. The fire is part of a complex that has burned nearly 4,000 acres. "And it's going strong," said Pat Flowers, an information officer at Forest Service headquarters in Missoula.

In Idaho, a fire that already destroyed one house in the Boise National Forest on Friday more than doubled to nearly 20,000 acres by today and continued to threaten homes.

To the north in the Payette National Forest, a fire nearly tripled in size to 17,300 acres today, inching closer to other fires.

In Utah today, crews expected to contain the stubborn blaze in Logan that burned within 300 feet of a ski lodge last week.

Ted Seeholzer, co-owner of the family-operated Beaver Mountain ski lodge, said he hopes that will happen soon.

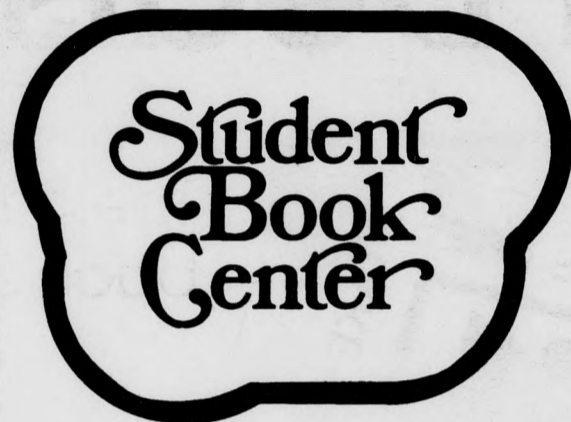
"I don't know much about fires other than I don't like them," he said. "Except for cooking."

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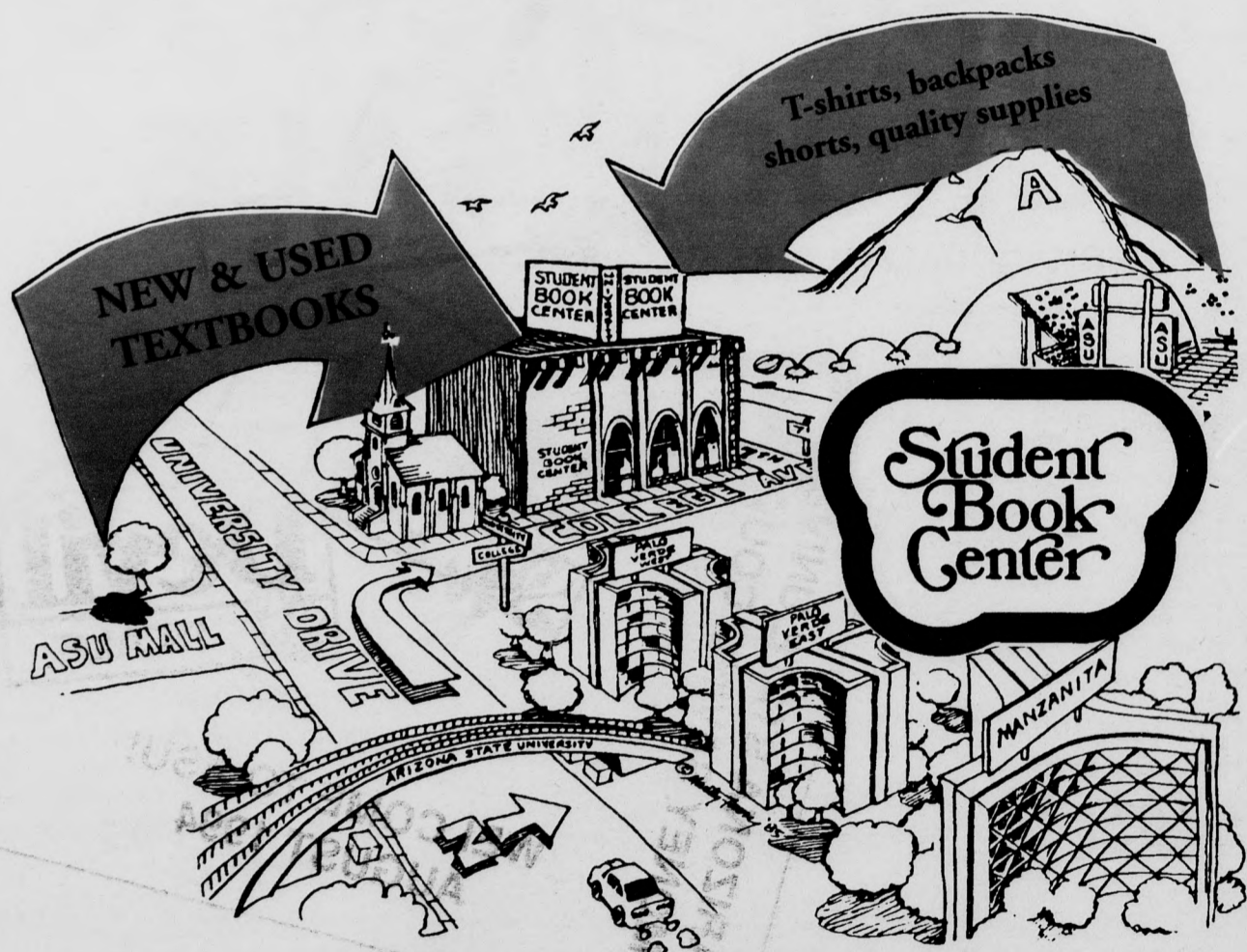
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# Eleven die in fiery highway crash

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — A Chevy Blazer crossed the center line of a highway and crashed into a sedan carrying a family returning from a vacation in Mexico, killing 11 people. Five of the victims were children.

The collision ruptured the fuel line on the Blazer, spewing gasoline on both vehicles and incinerating the drivers and passengers, state police said. No one survived the late Sunday night crash.

Authorities did not know whether any of the victims were wearing seat belts.

"They were all burned to death so you can't tell. We couldn't even tell whether they were male or female. It was really grisly," said patrol Lt. Bob Dale.

Authorities said they didn't know at what speed the vehicles were traveling or why the southbound Blazer veered across the center line into the northbound lanes of U.S. 97-A, just north of this central Washington city. The weather was clear and dry at the time of the crash.

The Blazer was carrying two people; nine people, including five children ranging in age from 2 to 6, were in the four-door Chevy Caprice.

"Apparently the family went on vacation to Mexico last week or the week before, but they were on their way back" when the accident occurred, Dale said.

Killed in the sedan were driver Rigoberto N. Pacheco, 31; his wife Norma P. Pacheco, 27; daughters Norma A., 6, and Lucila A., 4; and sons Rigoberto B., 3, and Daniel M., 2, all of Manson; and Hector Sandoval, 22, a relative of Mrs. Pacheco's. Two of the passengers remained unidentified Monday.

The driver of the Blazer was identified as Danny J. Adamson, 18, of Cashmere. Adamson's passenger wasn't immediately identified.

Adamson's sister, Tonya, was devastated by his death. He was returning from riding jet skis with friends at Lake Chelan.

"We were really close," she said. "He was great. He was just really energetic, athletic, really popular. He had a lot of friends."

Associated Press  
Sgt. John Hunter of the Washington State Patrol Major Accident Investigation Team stands by the wreckage of a vehicle involved in a deadly highway crash Sunday night. Nine people died in the car, front.



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Tow truck operators prepare to remove the wreckage of both vehicles. The truck crossed the center line and slammed into a car. Both vehicles burst into flames. A total of 11 were killed in both vehicles.



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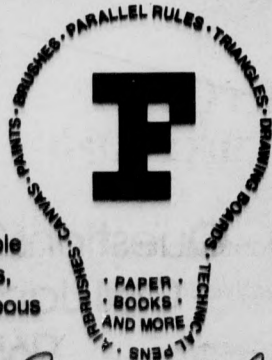
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# Senate seeks health care consensus behind closed doors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate liberals and moderates held a series of meetings Monday to see if they could find common ground on health care. Democrats predicted the Senate would pass a reform bill before leaving on vacation.

"I think we're going to grind it out," said Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., emerging from a session in Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell's office. "There was virtual unanimity in this discussion that to delay it is to threaten not completing the work."

The talks Monday centered on a relatively narrow health reform proposal advanced last week by a self-styled "mainstream" group of Democrats and Republicans.

The proposal aims to raise the level of insured Americans from 85 percent to 92 percent by 2002 through subsidies to low-income families. It would also try to reduce

the deficit through Medicare savings and a cigarette-tax increase, and contain rising health costs with tax incentives.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said the mainstream plan contains impressive insurance reforms. But conservative Republicans complained that it did not sufficiently control costs.

Some liberals charged it would drive up insurance costs and encourage employers to drop coverage. Others lamented that it provides less than universal coverage, it lacks a prescription drug plan and has weak long-term care provisions. "I couldn't vote for it the way it is now," said Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va.

Sen. John Breaux, D-La., a leader of the mainstream group of about 20 senators, said there is negotiating room. But the other leader, Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., warned

that tinkering could cause "considerable distress" among moderates.

"To say that it's all negotiable or it is negotiable is putting it a little far," Chafee said on CBS "This Morning." "This is a way of getting a bill this year, and a darn good bill. It's not going to give everybody everything they want, but that's life."

Senators last week began voting slowly on minor amendments to the Mitchell reform bill, which shoots for 95 percent coverage and would require employers to offer insurance if a voluntary system didn't work.

The Senate switched its floor focus Monday to an anti-crime package.

But the work of health reform continued behind closed doors among various Democrats, Republicans, liberals and moderates who want to pass a bill this year.

There was plenty of sound and fury for public consumption, as well:

—Conservatives led by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, attacked the Mitchell and mainstream bills for failing to sufficiently control health-care costs. "My feeling is that the health-care debate is over, that President Clinton has lost, and that we're on the verge of going back home," said Gramm.

—Liberal Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., charged the "mainstream" plan would make coverage less affordable and shrink employer-based insurance programs. "The subsidies and tax deductions for individuals ... would result in employers reducing coverage while enjoying a government-subsidized bailout," Wellstone said in a floor speech. "There's every incentive in the world just to drop people."

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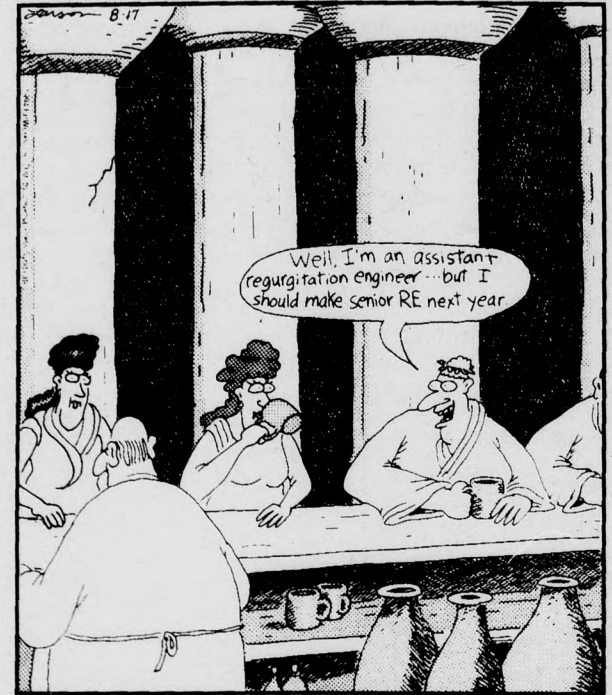
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## Sports Briefs

### Oliver Miller's father released on \$25,000 bond

Oliver Miller Sr., the father of Phoenix Suns center Oliver Miller, was released from the Tarrant County Jail Monday on \$25,000 bond.

Earlier in the day, state District Judge Don Leonard lowered the bond from \$250,000, saying he believed Miller posed no threat to the community and would not try to leave town.

Miller was arrested Aug. 12 after he confessed at a Fort Worth television station to killing activist Emmett Allen.

Allen, a real estate broker and leader in the black community, was found fatally shot Aug. 9 in his southeast Fort Worth office.

Miller, a retired Tarrant County grand jury bailiff and former catering manager at a Fort Worth hotel, claims to have been mad at Allen because of a failed business deal. He has no criminal history.

### BBC reports Olympic drug test cover-up

Nine positive drug tests at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics were covered up, according to a BBC television program.

The drug-testing laboratory was shut down before the Games ended and files on the positive tests were destroyed, according to two anti-doping officials interviewed for Monday's "On The Line" program.

Craig Kammerer, identified as director of the Olympic testing laboratory at UCLA at the time of the Games, told the BBC that five of the nine tests showed the presence of steroids. The others showed testosterone and ephedrine.

The allegations were supported by Arnold Beckett, a Briton who was a member of the IOC medical commission. He was recently dropped from the commission after falling out with other members.

Beckett claimed that three to four days before the end of the Games, he was told that orders had been given from unidentified high officials to shut down the UCLA lab.

Beckett said he was told a year later that all documents related to the nine positive cases had been shredded.

### Williams calls it quits

Perry Williams, an unheralded member of one of the NFL's best defenses during the 1980s, called it a career Monday.

The 33-year-old right cornerback for the New York Giants for most of the last decade announced his retirement from the New York Jets on the day NFL teams cut their rosters to 60.

Williams, a seventh-round draft choice in 1983, was an integral part of a defense that led the Giants to Super Bowl victories in 1986 and 1990, although he was rarely noticed on a unit led by Lawrence Taylor and a half-dozen Pro Bowlers.

Compiled from AP reports

## Furrer gone following Ryan's cuts

### Broncos' Moore set to battle for roster spot

By DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

Head coach and general manager Buddy Ryan sent 14 players packing Monday morning during a day of transitions for the Arizona Cardinals, who need to trim their roster to 60 players by the Tuesday, 1 p.m. deadline.

Three-year veteran quarterback Will Furrer topped the list of cuts. Furrer, an ex-Chicago Bear, was claimed off of waivers following the 1992 season. This move created a space for the Cardinals newest acquisition, Shawn Moore, who signed as a free-agent Monday after clearing waivers with the Denver Broncos.

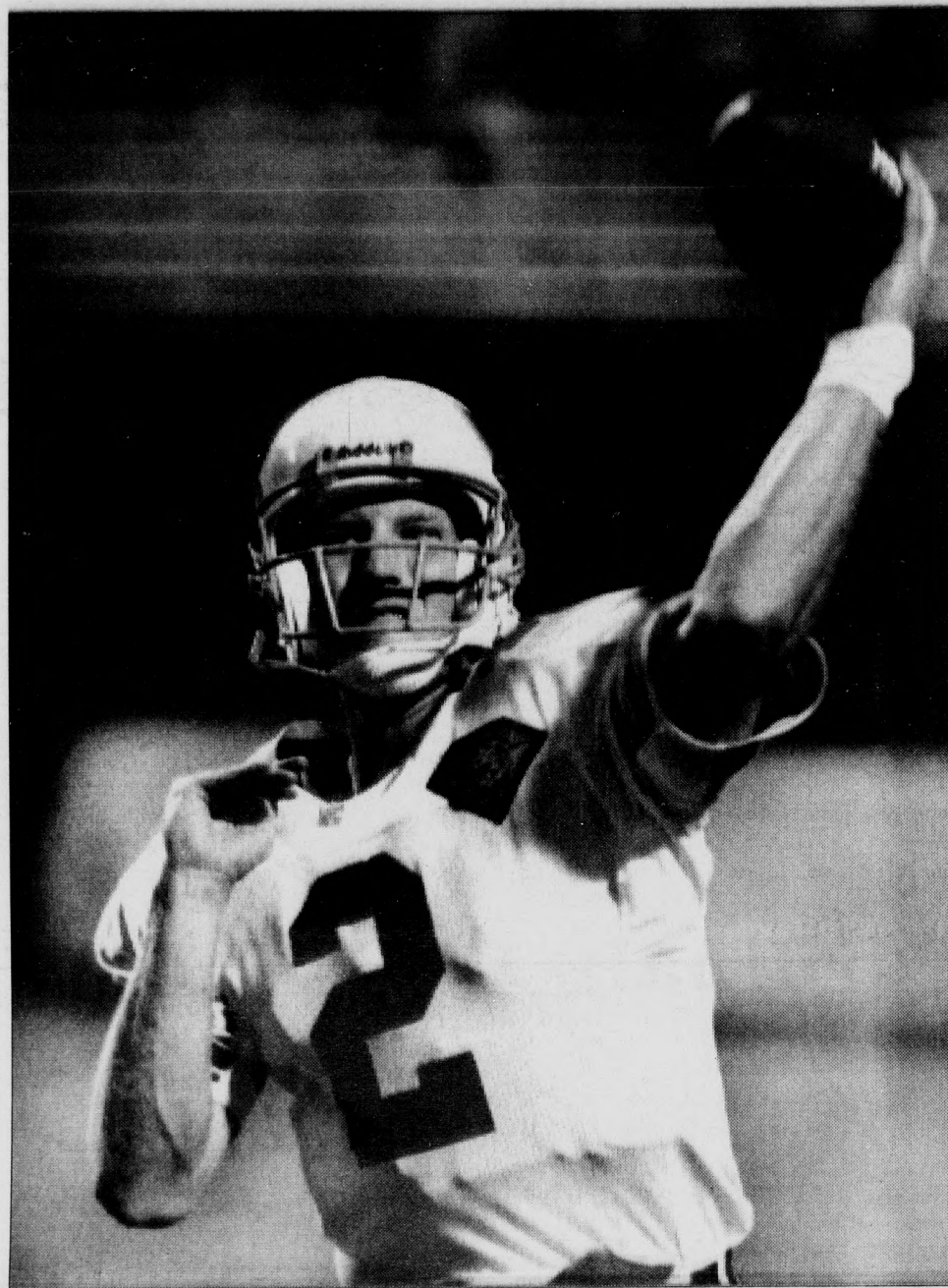
Moore, a third-year QB out of the University of Virginia, set 29 school passing records and was a Heisman Trophy finalist in 1991. His ability to run with the football was a major factor in Ryan's decision to sign Moore, who will compete with Chris Swartz for the third-string quarterback position.

"From what I've heard, he's a pretty solid player," offensive lineman Mark Tucker said of Moore. "Buddy knows what he's doing, he's a good evaluator of talent."

As always, the news of the latest cuts sent mixed feelings throughout the locker room as players are reminded of the harsh reality of life in the professional ranks.

"That's the NFL," said offensive tackle Anthony Redmon. "It's always sad to see a friend you made come and go. All you can do is just hope and pray that they get picked up by somebody else before the season starts."

Another notable cut was cornerback



Craig Maenoughton/State Press

Quarterback Will Furrer received his walking papers Monday along with several other Cardinals players. Shortly after the cuts were made, the Cardinals picked up quarterback Shawn Moore off of waivers from the Denver Broncos.

John Reece, the Cards' second pick of the fourth round, who was battling Perry Carter for a back-up spot. The Cards also waived wide receivers Terry Vaughn, Anthony Owens, Carl Bruere and Jon Pinckney. Fullback Rodney Turpin, tight end Willie Wright and offensive lineman Rob Wallow rounded out the offensive moves. On defense, linemen Scott Reagan, Darryl

Milburn, Lennie Jenkins and linebacker Tracy Gordon were also given their walking papers. Place-kicker J.J. Flournoy was added to the list as well.

Amidst the wholesale roster changes, former ASU defensive standout Brett Wallerstedt admitted that his knee injury was not helping his chances.

"It will be a couple more weeks at least

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## Fed-up baseball fan strikes back at MLB

### Players' dream seasons lost with work stoppage

When the baseball strike first started I was depressed, now I'm just mad. I've been a baseball fan ever since I can remember. In fact, I think I was born with a bat and glove in my hands, which is probably the reason why my mom gripes about being in labor for what she calls eternity. I'm a true baseball fan. And like so many baseball fans, the baseball strike is truly messing things up for me. However, the people the players are really ruining it for are themselves.

First, there's the Cleveland Indians. The Indians haven't had a pennant-contending team since the year the light bulb was invented. And even then, the only reason they won was because they had more day games than anyone else. The Tribe has a winning team this year, but more importantly, they have a team that has fun winning. The entire season they

have looked like a little league team in a championship game, excited and giving their all. Unfortunately, they got grounded and don't seem to care.

What about the Montreal Expos? For years they have been Maverick from "Top Gun." "Sorry boys, there's no points for second place." This year they're playing like Iceman, but due to the strike they might end up like Goose. Expos' fans are losing that lovin' feeling.

Then there's the players who are having career years. Matt Williams has more home runs than hairs on his head, and he was on pace to break Roger Maris' 34-year-old home run record. Instead, he can break the arm of the guy who sold him that hair formula, because it ain't workin'.

Tony Gwynn was on the verge of being the first player to hit .400 since Ted Williams hit .406 in 1941. Gwynn can still get to .400, but now the only way he can do it is by counting the number of all-stars the Padres have given away.

The season is ruined for those players, not to mention Greg Maddux, who was on the way to his third consecutive Cy Young Award. Frank Thomas was playing like Frank Thomas; enough said. Ken Griffey Jr. was also having another banner year, but unfortunately, I think his inflated ego was what brought down the roof at the Kingdome.

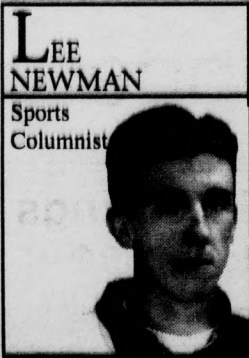
If I were any of these players and cared anything about the sport of baseball, or

about the accomplishments I or my team could garner, I would be using my power and voice as a major league star to try and end this strike — a strike that never should have taken place. Instead, they are trying to get early tee times and renew their fishing licenses.

The only team that might be happy that there's a strike is the Houston Astros, because their star — no, scratch that, their planet — Jeff Bagwell is out several weeks because of a broken hand. Everyone else should be upset about the strike, but they don't seem to be. They just want more money.

What's going to happen if the players do come back soon? Will fans revolt and say, "Forget about it. You don't care about us, so we're not going to care about you?" That's doubtful. Most baseball fans look at America's national pastime like that significant other who always dumps all over you. Even though they treat you like dirt, you still have enough feelings for them to stick around for another chance.

On the last day of games, there was a picture of a little boy at one of the parks holding a sign that said, "I will give you my allowance if you please don't strike." Maybe if they showed that at the negotiations, something could get resolved. Until then, baseball fans will have to settle for the minor leagues, and that's a major problem.



LEE NEWMAN  
Sports Columnist

# Sun Devils look to overcome nerves before season opener

## Snyder, Newsome take praise in stride

By Todd Kelly  
State Press

The ASU football team returned to campus last Saturday after 10 days at Camp Tontozona. The Sun Devils had a Sunday night practice at Sun Devil Stadium before taking Monday off. Practice resumes today.

The Sun Devils host the Oregon State Beavers on Sept. 3, which is the 1994 season opener for both teams.

The preseason training camp ended Aug. 20 at Camp Tontozona with an intra-squad scrimmage. Coach Bruce Snyder found his team to be a little nervous.

"I thought we were heavy-legged. I thought we became very nervous, too. Rigor Mortis started setting in," said Snyder, referring to the crowd on hand to watch. "We only had a couple thousand people there and all of those were friendly people. I think we became very fatigued early because of the nervousness. You know, in two weeks we're going to be playing in the big house (Sun Devil Stadium) against people that are going to be knocking our heads off. I mean, if we're nervous for that little old scrimmage, we are really in big trouble for a regular game."

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ESPN's Lee Corso, always quick with his opinion, predicted ASU to beat the

Miami Hurricanes on Sept. 10. The Hurricanes are ranked No. 6 in the preseason Associated Press poll.

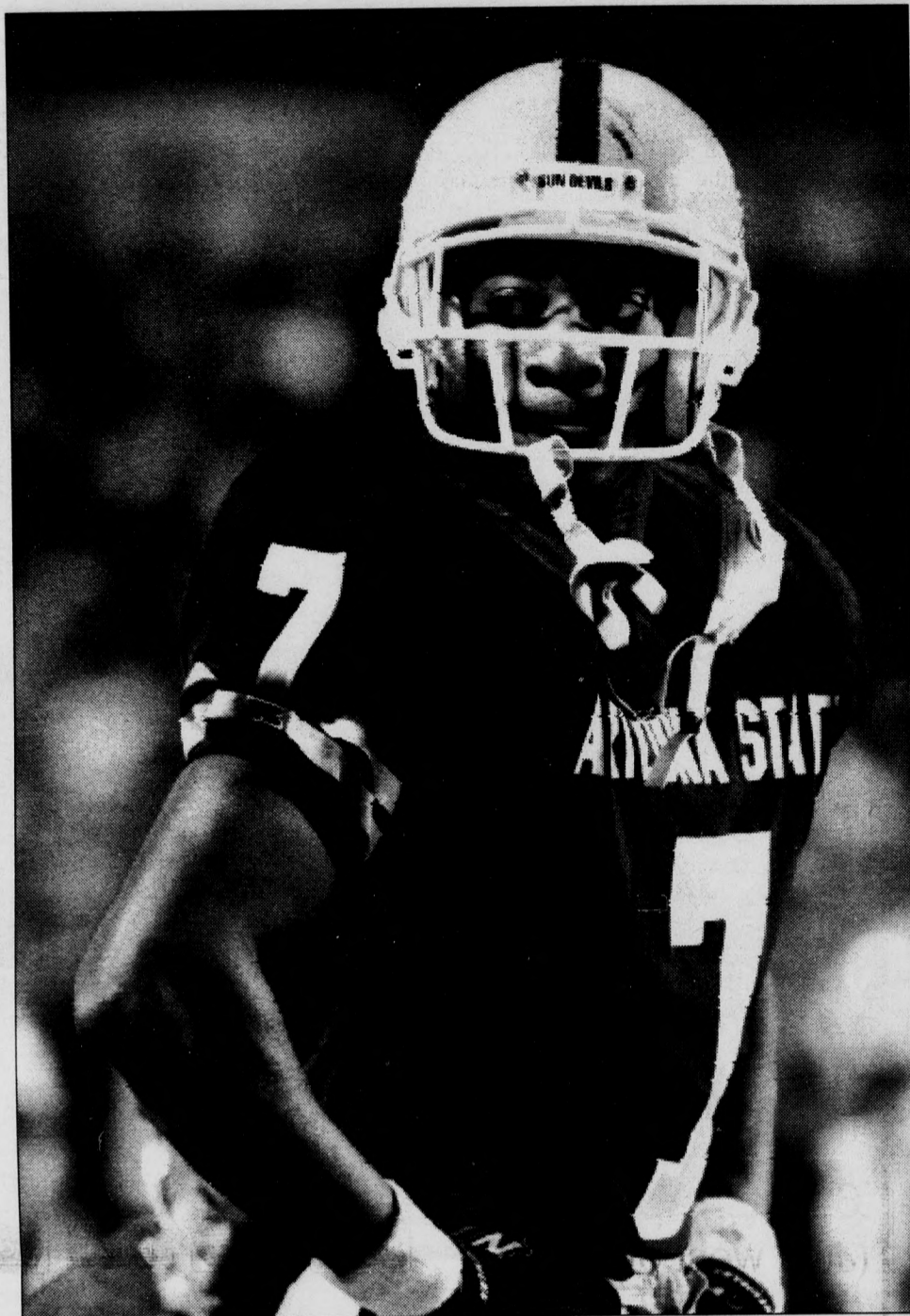
"I didn't see that," said Snyder. "I didn't even notice that. Lee has been right before and Lee's been wrong before. Lee is paid to entertain. That's what he is paid to do. But he's not paid necessarily to be accurate."

ESPN will broadcast the game nationally.

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ASU senior cornerback Craig Newsome is receiving some hefty praise this season. *The NFL Draft Report* projects Newsome as one of the top five picks in the 1995 NFL draft. Newsome is a nominee this year for the Jim Thorpe Award, which is presented to the best defensive back in the nation. He is also a member of *Playboy* magazine's first team defense.

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Most of the preseason Pac-10 polls are out, and ASU is listed anywhere from fourth to seventh.

"That means very little to me," said Snyder. "I think it's an activity that's no more than conversation. I've been around teams that were picked very low and played very well. I've also been around teams that were picked high and dumped in their helmet."



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

ASU cornerback Craig Newsome has already received advance praise this season and is considered to be one of this year's standouts.

## Cardinals

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before I'm even close to 100 percent," said Wallerstedt, who is rehabilitating a second-degree sprain in the medial-collateral ligament of his left knee. "My future here is uncertain right now. Realistically speaking, I don't think I'll be around here much longer."

Wallerstedt said it is frustrating preparing during the off season and coming into camp with a positive attitude, only to have everything hampered by an injury.

"You can't control when you get hurt,"

he said. "I still have high expectations of myself. If I don't play here, I think I have the ability to come back and play in the NFL again no matter where it is."

Tucker put everything in perspective, giving his insight on handling the trials of making an NFL team.

"In this game, you always expect the worst," he said. "Unless you've got a guaranteed contract, you're never guaranteed anything."

# Bond's lawyer defends judge's decision to reduce support

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds' lawyer defended a strike-related reduction in the star outfielder's spousal and child support payments and said the decision actually grew out of his wife's demand for more money.

"This was not something Barry or myself initiated," Robert Nachshin said Monday from his Los Angeles office.

The lawyer also said an autograph request by the judge who made the decision was "no big deal."

He said Bonds, who signed a six-year, \$43.75 million contract with the San Francisco Giants prior to the 1993 season, complied with the request that followed the Aug. 15 decision by San Mateo County Superior Court Commissioner George Taylor.

Lawyer Lawrence Stotter, who represents Bonds' wife, Sun, in the divorce proceeding, has complained the autograph request was inappropriate and left his client feeling

"she was not playing on a level playing field."

But Nachshin said: "I think the business with the autograph is really a ruse. I mean, everyone asks Barry Bonds for his autograph. That doesn't mean he gets preferential treatment. It just means he's a celebrity."

Taylor, who keeps pictures of Babe Ruth and other players in his courtroom, was on vacation and unavailable for comment, court officials said Monday. Bonds' lawyer said, however, that all parties agreed to have him decide the case.

According to Nachshin, the hearing involved a filing by Stotter on behalf of Sun Bonds, who was seeking to boost monthly support payments to about \$130,000 from \$15,000.

The couple has two children, Nikolai, 4, and Shikari, 3. Divorce proceedings began in May.

Taylor's decision cut Bonds' support payments to \$7,500 a month, with Bonds remaining responsible for the

mortgage, taxes and insurance on their Atherton estate. In all, Bonds is continuing to pay approximately \$20,000 a month toward his family's support, according to his lawyer.

Stotter was in settlement meetings Monday and did not immediately return a phone call. He has acknowledged his client requested a lot of money but said it was a standard percentage of the slugger's income.

"This is big-time living," Stotter told the San Francisco Chronicle. "The numbers are there. Why should Barry continue to live like a prince and he wants us to live as if the money didn't exist?"

Sun Bonds' request was down from an original demand of \$262,000 a month for spousal and child support, or about three-fourths of Bonds' \$4 million salary last year. He was due to make \$4.75 million this season and was paid about \$3.4 million before the strike began.

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# Bonds

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"I argued, and it's obvious to everybody, I said, 'Judge, there's a strike,'" Nachshin said. "The Giants aren't paying Barry Bonds for any work after Aug. 11."

Bonds, who through a spokesman for agent Dennis Gilbert declined to comment, now relies on \$75,000 in annual endorsement monies and between \$8,000 and \$10,000 in monthly payments from the players' withheld licensing money.

"I wouldn't say he's hurting. His income stream has substantially decreased," Nachshin said. "But no one here ever claimed poverty. No one ever claimed financial hardship."

The lawyer added that based on Bonds' current income, the reduction in support payments was within California's guidelines.

"When the strike is over, it will obviously have to be re-evaluated because Barry will be back to his former salary," Nachshin said.

Gilbert, who filed a court declaration detailing Bonds' income during the strike, did not accompany Bonds to court for the hearing. But Gilbert said his declaration "said nothing whatsoever about what Barry could or could not afford."

# What strike?



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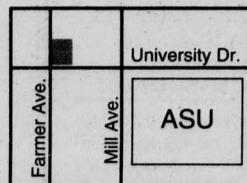
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FRANCES DRAKE

For Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1994

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
Today brings new insights about a financial concern. A cycle favorable to your work interests begins today. Something at home could upset you after dark.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
You'll have more time to spend with children or a romantic interest in the coming weeks. Today, too, brings happy social developments. Drive carefully after dark.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
You may be much involved with home improvements in the weeks ahead. Persistence leads to a career success today. Don't squabble about money after dark.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
Your communicative skills will be tops in the coming weeks. You'll be reaching important agreements. Be patient on the job. Enjoy social opportunity tonight.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
Chances to improve your income will arise in the weeks just ahead. A new approach leads to career gains today. You may not see eye to eye with an adviser.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
You'll be more sure of yourself in the weeks just ahead. A new start will be on your agenda. Today, the accent's on teamwork. Don't force issues with a friend.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
A humanitarian interest may take up more of your time in the coming weeks. An early-morning inspiration leads to a day of productivity. Be tactful with superiors.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
A cycle of increased popularity begins for you today. You'll want to do something different today regarding entertainment. Tonight, though, you may become impatient.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
The weeks just ahead will bring major business developments. To day you may have the urge to redecorate. Don't let nighttime tension escalate into an argument.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
A new cultural interest may fascinate you in the weeks ahead. Also, a new adviser may enter your life. Enjoy social visits now, but avoid a romantic spat tonight.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
You'll have more monies at your disposal in the weeks just ahead. You'll have a productive day on the job, but you'll need tact with a difficult co-worker.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
You may be signing an important contract in the near future, and you'll also defuse tension with a competitor. Distant matters prosper now, but keep peace with family.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are good at promoting yourself and your ideas. You work well with people and are inclined to experiment before settling on a career. Often, you have writing and teaching abilities. Usually, you're at home in both the arts and sciences. Somewhat restless, you need self-discipline to make the most of your potentials. Birthdate of: Gene Kelly, actor; Edgar Lee Masters, poet; and Shelley Long, actress.

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