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Missing student's father remains hopeful

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George Nilson's voice shook as he discussed the disappearance of his daughter Kimberly, an ASU student reported missing Monday night.

"I have hope, but its ... sketchy," he answered slowly. "There are no firm leads. (The police) have had bloodhounds, helicopters out there, but they are batting zero right now."

Kimberly Nilson, an ASU exercise science major, was reported missing Monday night. She was last seen by her roommate, Donna Zingaro, sleeping in her apartment at 6:30 a.m. Monday.

George Nilson flew in from his home in Wisconsin Tuesday night after learning of Kimberly's disappearance.

Since that time, he has been "swamped" with television cameras and newspaper reporters. He talked with them late into the evening on Tuesday and most of Wednesday. They have been a nearly constant presence for the last 24 hours.

And, unlike most people in his situation, he hasn't shied away from them.

"The media's been really helpful," George said.



**KIMBERLY
NILSON**

"They're running photos on TV and everyone's been really, really helpful."

Kimberly Nilson, who used to attend a junior college in Alameda, Calif., transferred to ASU in 1990 on her father's advice. He had worked in the area several years ago and liked what he saw.

"I thought it was a beautiful area and relatively crime-free and just so much of a cleaner environment than California," George said.

He added that he now has mixed emotions about Arizona.

One thing George Nilson does feel for certain is the love for his daughter.

He described Kimberly as "very outgoing, very warm, extremely well liked and an outstanding individual. She's just remarkable."

Kimberly's sister, Sondra Nilson, agrees.

"She's real outgoing, she's real friendly, she has tons of friends," Sondra said. "She's bright, real talented, she's extremely athletic. She's a real happy person, too."

Sondra Nilson also said Kimberly is a caring person.

"Before I moved down here, I flew down and stayed with her," Sondra said. "She drove me all over the Valley looking for a house. She is always there for you."

Both George and Sondra Nilson are extremely proud of

Kimberly's ambition to become a medical doctor. Besides finishing up her degree, Kim also works at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital North as a diet representative.

"She thought that was a real good field," George said. "She wanted to help people."

"She thinks she can make a difference by becoming a doctor," Sondra added.

The Nilson family is continuing its efforts to find Kimberly. George Nilson plans to continue to talk to the media and Sondra is still gathering as many volunteers as she can to distribute flyers around town.

Donna Zingaro, Kimberly's roommate, is also pitching in. She has distributed over 10,000 flyers so far with the help of Kimberly's friends and plans to put out even more.

"She's got more friends than anyone else I know," Zingaro said.

Tempe police spokesman Tom Ryff said there are still no good leads on Kimberly's disappearance.

"The (Nilson) family is giving us a lot of names and its going to take a while to follow up on these," Ryff said. "We do not have any one person as a strong investigative lead."

But just like her father, Sondra has not given up hope of finding Kimberly alive and well. "I'm definitely hopeful. I'm just trying to focus on our efforts to find her; everything possible that we can do."



On campus, bicyclists commonly ride in the dismount zones, causing pedestrian-bicyclist accidents.

Jim Poulin/State Press

Tempe, ASU police join to coordinate bike safety program

BY KARYN RIEDELL
STATE PRESS

Bicycling could be called the ultimate contact sport — a game where cars, bicyclists and pedestrians fight in a never-ending competition.

Too many of those involved in the competition are uneducated about bicycle rules and are injured or get tickets as a result.

According to Al Phillips of ASU's Department of Public Safety, 257 bicycle accidents were reported in Tempe in 1992, and 60 percent of these accidents occurred within two miles of ASU. The 1993 figures are even higher and even more likely to occur within a half-mile to one mile range of ASU.

Lt. Chuck Tranter, head of the Tempe Police Department's Traffic Division, attributes part of the problem to the influx of new students from different states and, in some cases, different countries. Even Arizona residents are too often unfamiliar with the laws.

"People are more familiar with the laws for motor vehicles than with the laws for pedestrians and motor vehicles," he said.

Tempe police Officers Jerry Adams and Angel Carbajal

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Students, universities suffer as social funding increases

BY LORRIE COHEN
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Legislature is giving less money to the state's universities, opting instead to provide more funding for social services.

Students are footing the bill for the difference.

"It has resulted in increased tuition and registration fees," said Jim Silwicki, ASU's associate director for University fiscal planning and analysis.

The trend is not unique to Arizona.

States are giving less to universities and more to social programs and prisons. As welfare and social programs grow, so does the amount of money allocated to these pro-

grams. Higher education has suffered because of this, Silwicki said.

One regent is not pleased.

"I don't like it," Regent Rudy Campbell said. "Higher education is not being supported and it's decreasing all across the nation. We have to go and fight for every dollar we get."

In 1979, the Legislature gave the Arizona Board of Regents \$193 million, or about 19 percent of its \$979 million budget.

Fifteen years later, about \$540 million, or 13 percent, of a \$4 billion budget went to the state's universities.

Although the percentage of the state's budget appropriat-

ed to the universities has decreased, the universities get more cash each year, said Anne Barton, budget manager for planning and budgeting in the governor's office.

This has been the case for more than a decade, except 1984.

"The state general fund is bigger so the percent is down, but the money is more," Barton said.

But apparently it's not enough to cover the cost of living.

"We are not even keeping up with inflation. It's been three years without any faculty increase. Salary here is less than average at a community college," Campbell said.

ASU has had to tighten its belt over the past few years to

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Weather Outlook
Sunny.
High around 107,
lows in the 80s



► Despite the ease of using the InTouch phone registration system, many ASU students are still lining up at the registrar's sites to talk to a real person.
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Senate Republicans blocked a vote on President Clinton's crime bill, forcing Democratic leaders to negotiate.
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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.

- **Students for Choice** — General meeting, new members encouraged to attend. 2:00 p.m., MU Kaibab, Room 208E.
- **Canterbury-Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Worship, dinner, and fellowship. 6:15 p.m., St. Augustine's Parish, 1735 S. College; northeast corner of Broadway and College.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live, open meeting and Bible study. 7:30 p.m., 205 E. 15th St.; southeast corner of College and 15th St.
- **MUAB Comedy Committee** — Auditions, Farce Side Comedy Hour. 5:00 p.m., MU Cinema. Call 965-6822 for more information.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — First meeting, everyone welcome. 1:30 p.m., MU Conference Rooms, third floor.
- **Snow Devil Ski and Snowboard Club** — Weekly meeting and slideshow, old and new members welcome. 6:00 p.m., Cluck-U restaurant; Rural Road and Eighth Street.
- **Women's Active Return to Education (AWARE)** — First meeting, all re-entry women welcome. Noon, MU Women's Center, lower level.

Bicycle

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are coordinating a bicycle/pedestrian safety awareness program and handing out fliers to the public.

They are also issuing warnings during the first week of classes. But next week, police will begin ticketing violators.

Carbajal said most students respond in one of two ways when they are ticketed for a pedestrian or bicycle violation.

"They react with sheer surprise, or it can generate a negative contact," he said. "Many bicyclists and pedestrians believe they always have the right of way."

Pedestrians and bicyclists don't consider their involvement in accidents as very important.

"Just a couple weeks ago, a woman was issued a citation in a bike-car accident," Trantor said. "She couldn't understand why she was given a ticket and the driver wasn't."

In Tempe, most accidents occur within a two-mile radius of the University. One especially bad spot is the intersection at Ash Avenue and University Drive, where six accidents occurred in 1992.

According to statistics compiled by the Tempe Police Department, bicycle accidents in Tempe, especially in the ASU vicinity, have been increasing at an average of 8 percent a year for the last couple years.

The greatest number of accidents typically occur in October, Trantor said. Accident rates drop in December and January when students are gone.

Many bicyclists believe it is safer to drive against traffic, but 44 percent of accidents involving bicycles and cars

are a result of people going the wrong way. Another problem is that vehicles do not give the right of way to pedestrians and cyclists.

On campus, bicyclists commonly ride in the dismount zones, causing pedestrian-bicyclist accidents. In dismount zones such as Cady Mall and Palm Walk, people commonly violate the ban on bikes, Phillips said.

"There's a lot of things that bicyclists do that are dumb — riding against the traffic, not stopping at stop signs and not yielding to cars," he said.

A statistical study conducted by Tempe's Public Works Department found that in accidents involving drivers and pedestrians, the accident is the pedestrian's fault 50 percent of the time. In accidents involving bicycles and cars, the bicyclist has committed a moving violation 69 percent of the time.

"It's about 50-50," Trantor said. "The pedestrian or cyclist is at fault 50 percent of the time, and the driver is at fault the other 50 percent. When we investigate, we look to see who has violated the law. There may be issues of contributing negligence. Sometimes it is hard to clearly identify a violation, and we'll just fill out a report and not issue any tickets."

Trantor said officers do not like issuing tickets, but giving them causes people to be accountable and responsible.

"I guess there's got to be a risk involved before people will follow the rules," he said.

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accommodate the proportional decrease in state funding.

"Over the past few years the University has had to do a lot of downsizing the administration aspect of the University," said Allan Price, ASU associate director of University relations.

Price is more concerned with the effect on education than on the amount students pay.

"Tuition is an issue, but what will really suffer is the quality of education," he said.

Layoff notices have been issued to 165 ASU employees; 19 of whom were administrators.

Provost Milton Glick feels the Legislature is helping as best as it can, and said this year will be better.

"The Legislature did help make some significant steps," Glick said.

This year, more classes were opened, more seats were available and students had access to more computers, he said.

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FOOTBALL FAN PHOTO DAY!

**Saturday, August 27,
10 a.m.**

Round up your friends and head out to Sun Devil Stadium for ASU Fan Photo Day. You'll meet Sun Devil football stars and fellow students Jake Plummer, Jeff Kysar, Parnell Charles as well as Head Coach Bruce Snyder.

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Around Arizona

Suspected child abuser accused of murder

PHOENIX (AP) — A man arrested last week on suspicion of child abuse now is accused of having killed the child, who was his 19-month-old half sister.

Roger Allen Finch, 18, was arrested Thursday after reporting that the baby, Jessica Grant, was unconscious.

Finch had been baby-sitting the child at their mother's apartment here.

Jessica Grant died later at an area hospital. An autopsy revealed that she suffered a fractured skull and broken clavicle.

Finch has remained in a Maricopa County jail since his arrest.

Inmate claiming sexual assault sues state

PHOENIX (AP) — An inmate who claims a prison guard sexually assaulted her earlier this year has sued for unspecified monetary damages.

The lawsuit filed Tuesday in Maricopa County Superior Court follows a May 17 decision by Pinal County prosecutors against filing criminal charges against Corrections officer David Mark Fierro.

Prosecutors said their efforts were hampered by inadmissibility of polygraph results in criminal trials and a delay in reporting the alleged attack.

The unidentified 32-year-old Phoenix woman, who is imprisoned for fraud at the Arizona Center for Women here, claims that Fierro assaulted her Feb. 23 while she was on a work detail at Corrections Department headquarters.

Her suit names the state, the Corrections Department and Fierro as defendants.

A Corrections Department spokesman declined comment on the suit but said Fierro, 40, was suspended without pay last month for infractions that surfaced during an investigation.

Railroad track stunt lands Flagstaff man in jail

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — Police have arrested a man who lay on downtown railroad tracks early Wednesday on a bet and allowed several engines and railcars to pass overhead.

Michael Labesky, 22, faces charges of criminal damage, interfering with the operation of a utility, trespassing and resisting an officer, Officer Scott Mace said.

Mace said he saw a man later identified as Labesky run onto the tracks and lie between the rails as a train approached.

The engineer hit the emergency brakes but the train didn't stop until after five engines and 10 cars had passed over Labesky, who then ran away, Mace said. Labesky was arrested a short time later.

Crime bill stalled in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leaders struggled Wednesday to pass the \$30 billion crime bill, saying it was being "held hostage" by Republicans who appeared to be amassing enough votes to block its progress.

President Clinton, meanwhile, exhorted lawmakers to "put away the excuses" for inaction.

"All we want is to vote on the crime bill," said Majority Leader George Mitchell after Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole proposed votes on a series of amendments to the bill that the House also would have to approve. The Senate could not vote until the House acts.

"It appears to be a continuation of an effort to kill the crime bill by indefinite delay," Mitchell, the Maine Democrat, said, suggesting that the House would reject some amendments and add new ones, including one to strip out the ban on assault-style firearms.

"We don't want the crime bill held hostage to a list of other amendments. We want to free the crime bill," he added.

Meanwhile, several senators vowed to fight on.

"We're going to win or we're going to go down with our colors flying," said Republican Sen. Trent Lott of Mississippi. "We're not going to get rolled."

"All we are asking is that some of these provisions we fought hard for on the floor be given consideration by the House and put back in," argued Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

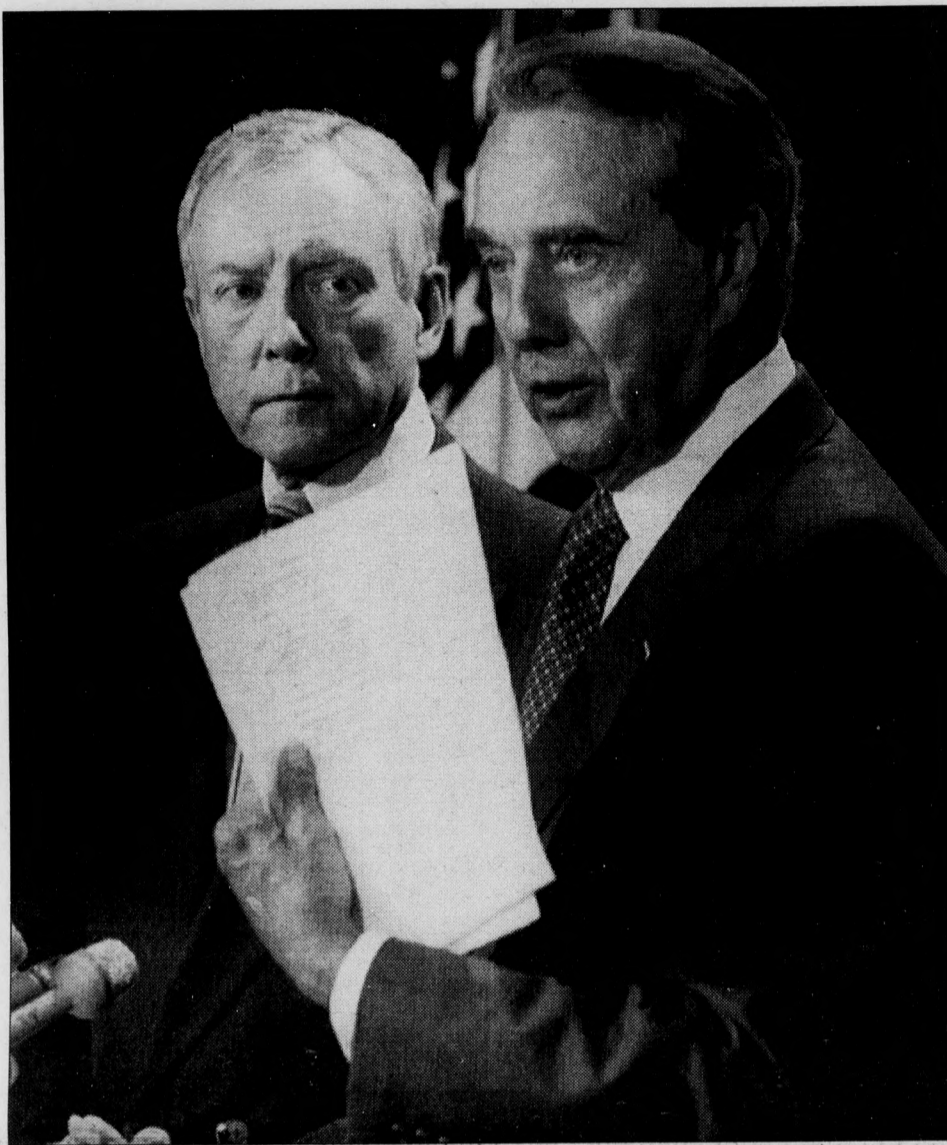
Republicans have complained that a House-Senate compromise bill now before the Senate bears little resemblance to a form of the legislation that passed the chamber 95-4 last November. They have threatened to use a procedural maneuver to thwart the measure.

Democrats have said that GOP charges of "pork" spending are disingenuous and have said the measure contains the very kinds of crime-fighting programs that law enforcement officers want.

For his part, President Clinton kept up the pressure from the White House.

"This bill is centrist and bipartisan to its very bone," he told members of the International Convention of B'nai B'rith in Chicago via satellite. "It's time to put away the excuses, the blame and the politics and join forces and pass this crime bill now."

But on the Senate floor, and in the cloakrooms, offices and corridors, the principal question was which party, Democrat or Republican, had the votes to work its will. The existing crime bill was passed by the House 235-195 on Sunday, with 46 Republicans supporting it.



Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. (right) holds a list of proposed Republican amendments to the crime bill during a press conference yesterday. The amendments would trim \$5 billion from the bill, in funding that Dole labeled "pork". Flanking Dole is Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Mitchell, D-Maine, told colleagues: "It's clear a substantial majority of the Senate would support the bill." But he also said he did not know if enough Republicans would join the Democrats to block a GOP procedural move. The so-called "point of order" on a budgetary question relating to the bill would, if successful, undo the package that had been painstakingly negotiated in the House.

But Republicans, too, were hedging their bets.

When Dole was asked if he had the 41 votes needed to uphold the procedural challenge, he said, "I hope I have. I think I have." Supporters of the bill would need to muster 60 votes to turn back the challenge.

If the compromise bill passed by the House on Sunday is reopened immediately for GOP amendments, it would have the

effect of sabotaging the legislation. Changes would require the House to take up the bill again, and there would likely be more problems there.

The anti-crime bill would, among other things, set up a federal-state-local partnership aimed at placing an additional 100,000 police officers on the streets. It would require life sentences for some third-time felons and would expand the federal death penalty to cover more than 60 crimes.

Although neither Democrats nor Republicans were rushing to test their voting strength on the Senate floor, Dole used the threat of the procedural move to pursue his tug-of-war with Mitchell. He asked Mitchell to allow votes on 10 amendments to the crime bill. They would be voted upon as a separate resolution.

North Korean power struggle feared

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Fearing a power struggle could destabilize North Korea, President Kim Young-sam warned South Koreans they should prepare for "any contingency," the national news agency said Wednesday.

His remarks followed Yonhap news agency's report that leaflets denouncing North Korea's designated leader, Kim Jong Il, were scattered in Pyongyang's embassy district last weekend.

Kim Jong Il is the designated successor to his father, Kim Il Sung, who died July 8 after leading the reclusive, Stalinist country for nearly 40 years.

But the younger Kim has not been seen in public since his father's funeral July 20, when he looked listless and ill. That inspired numerous reports that he was too sick to take full command of the government.

North Korean media trumpeted for six

weeks that "Dear Leader" Kim Jong Il is in charge, giving no hint of any trouble with the succession.

Then on Sunday, Radio Pyongyang warned that unless Kim's succession is assured, "ambitious persons and conspirators" could undermine the communist party. The broadcast, summarized by Radio Press, a media monitoring service in Japan, did not mention the anti-Kim leaflets.

"The dear leader comrade Kim Jong Il, who has fully inherited all the noble virtues and qualities of the fatherly leader, is the great leader who is leading the Korean people to victory, firmly standing at the head of the party, the state and the revolutionary armed forces," the Korean Central News Agency said in a report monitored in Tokyo.

South Korea media reports said the German Foreign Ministry had confirmed

the anti-Kim leaflets.

Diplomats reached in Pyongyang by telephone told The Associated Press they were unaware of any leafletting.

According to the South Korea news agency, President Kim Young-sam told dinner guests at the presidential mansion Tuesday the leafletting was the work of someone enjoying privileged status trying to achieve "a precise effect."

He said "various significant moves are going on in North Korea ... the citizens should be even more cautious and alert to cope with any contingency."

South Korea's government will strengthen intelligence-gathering on the North while promoting exchanges of information with China, Russia and other countries that maintain diplomatic missions in Pyongyang, said a government official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Bicycle blitz

Cyclists beware! Next week, ASU DPS and Tempe police will be on campus to distribute safety information. And the week after, the citations begin.

Thus begins yet another chapter in the inglorious history of the bicycle at ASU. A story filled with inconsideration on the part of pedestrians and cyclists alike, inadequate bike paths and a continuing safety hazard here on campus.

A hazard, in fact, which last year included 132 accidents within two miles of ASU serious enough to be reported to the police, and innumerable minor accidents on a daily basis — including at least one fatality.

This danger could be, at least in part, attributed to the fact that the average ASU cyclist has the community interest of a rabid wolverine.

Take a stopwatch. Stand next to Cady Mall. See how many cyclists you can count whipping through crowds of pedestrians in a five-minute period.

To pre-empt the angry protests of the 15,000 bicyclists who pedal to campus (no doubt, none of whom violate the bike laws — the violators must be from UofA), the fault isn't only theirs — it belongs to the pedestrians, too.

Once and for all: you know those green sidewalks? Those are bicycle paths. As in, "do not walk here." Traffic laws don't get left behind when you get out of a car, after all.

And of course, the eternal "bike path" problem. Note that ASU will not call it a problem: it is a "circulation element." As all buildings on the ASU main campus should be within an average 10-minute walk, bicycles are forbidden in much of the center of campus.

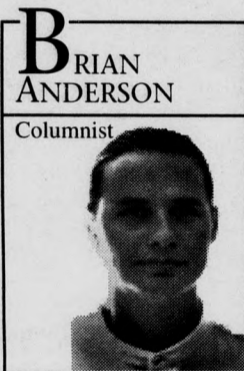
The only problem is, most cyclists don't care to park their bike near, say, the Physical Sciences F-Wing and then leg it to the Social Sciences Building. It does kind of defeat the purpose of owning a bike, doesn't it? And, considering the state of bike paths, it is pretty difficult to reach said building without dismounting — which few cyclists do ... so the problem continues.

Do yourself a favor. Check on the relevant ASU and Tempe laws the next time you hop on your bike. You'll probably save yourself a ticket, you'll definitely save other people a lot of aggravation, and you might just save life and limb.



Say it ain't so, Joe: Arpaio won't quit

If you have given consideration to current events in the past year you have probably heard of Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio. Sheriff Arpaio has been instrumental in the abolishment of civil rights since he has taken office in January of 1993. His now defunct posse was regarded by many as the cure-all for Maricopa County's alleged crime epidemic.



The nationally recognized posse consisted of 2,000 fear-mongering, gun-toting volunteers. This riot squad's disregard for civil rights is amazing in this free society.

Arpaio's posse engaged in pestering traffic stops as well as the harassment of people until they left a certain area. Arpaio and his group of power-mad zealots have no authority to strip law-abiding citizens of their rights as provided by the Constitution.

This next situation I've come up with is hypothetical. J.Q. Public is sitting in his home watching the violence unfold on the evening news like a Stephen King novel. He is fed up. Then the posse hits the streets, with statistics of crumbling crime rates close behind. Then flash!, a light bulb appears over J.Q.'s head.

One night, Mr. Public strolls through his community with grandiose plans of saving the world clouding his mind. He stumbles upon four youths loitering under a dim street light. He meanders over to the kids and begins his process of interrogation. One of the punks tells him to get lost. J.Q., with visions of a medal of valor dancing through his mind, cracks the wise guy on the noggin with the business end of his flashlight. When the real police arrive, Mr. Public claims the kid viciously tried to attack him while he was taking his evening stroll. The police fill out a report on the "true" happenings of that night, but to no avail; no charges were filed. Far-fetched? Maybe, but a frightening look at what the brainchild of Joe Arpaio could have caused.

Earlier this year when he threatened the Maricopa

County Board of Supervisors with the premature release of 200 federal inmates and the closure of the First Avenue Jail if they were to cut his budget by \$2.2 million, the board reduced the budget cuts. It would seem that the board was catering to the "tough on crime" sheriff just as a mother caters to a crying baby.

In January of this year, Arpaio furthered his crusade against constitutional freedoms.

Darren Johnson is an inmate in one of the Arizona's prisons. Sheriff Arpaio remanded Johnson to a cell designed for "disobedient" inmates because he refused to cut his long hair on the basis of his religion. Prison officials have previously required inmates with long hair to tie it back in a ponytail after shaking their fingers through it, in case of hidden objects.

Apparently this measure did not suffice in Johnson's case and he was punished for his failure to comply with prison officials. What's the big deal, you ask?

All citizens in the United States are afforded the right to practice the religion they feel serves them appropriately. When convicted of a crime against the state or country one loses several rights. None of these lost rights, however, is freedom of religion.

Last week Arpaio proposed that a policy be written that states no sheriff's department employee could speak negatively about him. In addition, the policy would also include provisions to prohibit employees from talking with reporters without permission and to prevent the publishing of written material without letting Arpaio read it first.

What is this? A public official directly violating the Constitution he has sworn to uphold? Employees of the Maricopa County Sheriff Department should exercise their First Amendment right by shouting disapproval toward the proposed policy before Joe Arpaio takes that right away.

Although fighting crime is an important issue that many people regard as high priority, it should not take precedence over our rights as citizens of the United States.

Tough elected officials are important only when they choose to abide by the Constitution they have sworn to uphold.

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Killing spree confessions: a retrospect

They say that confession is good for the soul, so, this is mine. I contemplated calling Bishop O'Brien, but the church has enough problems now so I'll spare them mine. Besides, a published confession is not admissible in court should the law wish to press charges. I love the First Amendment!

Like Frank Balun of New Jersey, I am a murderer. Unlike

Mr. Balun, I committed crimes on a much larger scale (Dad always said to think big). Over the summer, while you were all visiting parents and applying for financial aid, I was meticulously executing an eleven-state killing spree.

Frank Balun's crime is that he captured an intruder that was threatening his home and property, calling the local authorities to take him away. With Mr. Balun distracted, the would-be assailant escaped, threatening Frank's two six-year-old grandchildren. The Hillside resident then struck the attacker down, killing him. He currently is awaiting trial in Union County Superior Court.

What I failed to mention is that victim was of the vermin that unfortunately populate this planet. Literally. Yes, Mr. Balun is on trial for killing a rat.

My story is somewhat different. My own personal rampage began May 5 on Interstate 75 in Florida, somewhere between Fort Myers and Tampa. My first victim was standing on the shoulder of the road, slowly wandering into my lane. He should have known a Chevy Cavalier was no match for his thin shell. As I saw his entrails strewn along the roadside in my rearview mirror, I actually felt remorse for a brief moment. If it was a gator, at least I could have gotten a really cool pair of boots.

To avoid the law I fled northward, to Georgia, where I was kinder than Tecumseh Sherman. Besides, it's difficult to get in the mood to kill in a state where the highways are littered with signs reading "Let's Keep Georgia Peachy

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Columnist



Clean."

The inhabitants of the Carolinas were not so fortunate. In South Carolina the sale of fireworks is legal, which allowed me to dispatch a squirrel to the netherworld for harassing me at a rest stop. Perhaps nothing could be finer than to be in Carolina in the morning, that is unless you're the snake who crossed my path as I was pulling out of the Motel 6 in Fayetteville.

Virginia, the Birthplace of Presidents, is also the birthplace of quite a few field mice, whose numbers are even fewer now. The BATF should forget about banning assault weapons. The most efficient killing devices on the market are my steel-belted radials.

Walking towards Camden Yards in Baltimore, I spied numerous rats threatening my passage. They turned out only to be ticket scalpers, the economic engines of enterprise, so I spared them. Leaving was another question. A wharf rat managed to position himself between me and my Chevy. Such a brazen act could not have gone unpunished, for I felt he was taunting me. Strike one!

Venturing into Pennsylvania, as Eisenhower said, all roads lead to Gettysburg. Evidently for raccoons as well. On State Route 97, one in particular did not complete the pilgrimage, succumbing to the impact of a Chevy bumper at 75 mph.

Traveling to Cooperstown required to a stop in Oneonta, where I came across another rat outside my motel room. This seemed odd, for I always thought rats in New York were either in the Big Apple or the governor's mansion. I frankly didn't feel like a nocturnal companion. A quick kick to the head and, again, I was solo.

The ninth victim met his demise on May 14, a skunk who crossed against the light and my speeding Thunderbird

on a seaside road on Cape Cod. The little pest took me by complete surprise. I knew there are skunks in Massachusetts, but I wasn't anywhere near the Kennedy compound.

Calculating that a sufficient interval had passed to throw the cops off my trail, I struck again last Friday. This time the carnage began in the French Quarter of New Orleans, the ailment being a rat and an empty beer bottle my scalpel. Just call me "The Verminator."

Saturday night on Pensacola Sound gave me the opportunity to exact vengeance, *mano a mano*. While strolling the beach, a horseshoe crab made a feeble attempt at splicing my foot, throwing me off balance and making me look silly in front of a member of the opposite sex. Revenge is swift, as was my heel smashing his little crustacean skull.

My twelfth victim, a possum malingering on Interstate 10 east of Mobile, was the most vulnerable. To miss would have been impossible, for apparently possums are like deer--they freeze at oncoming headlights. Unfortunately they also bleed profusely.

Lucky 13 wasn't. Another possum on Interstate 10, only this time in Mississippi. This kill was the most difficult, requiring me to go so far as to cross the centerline in order to clip him with my left tire, catapulting him against the guard rail. A footnote: rental cars make far better battering rams--you don't care so much about the blood on the hubcaps.

There you have it, a signed confession. If the Humane Society wishes to send me to the chair, so be it. As Churchill said, I am perfectly prepared to meet my maker--whether he is prepared to meet me is an entirely different question. I just hope he lets me sell the movie rights first.

Barry R. Kelley

is a graduate student studying Asian history.

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Lack of privacy on e-mail cannot be avoided

Editor:

E-mail has never been private. ASU's new e-mail policy should not be the wake-up call that it apparently is. Whenever you send e-mail, you are routing your top-secret military smuggling plans and love letters through all of the computers from here to there. When you send something over a network, every computer's network card in between looks at what you are sending. If the address matches, it reads the information.

However, unless the "packets" of information are encrypted (and even then), there is nothing to say that some bored dweeb is not using standard network monitoring software to read ALL message traffic through their machine. It's like monitoring police radio.

Advice? Stick to the U.S. Postal Service for private conversations. Twenty-nine cents is a small price to pay for privacy.

Eric Schafer

Graduate student, Computer Science

Mall preachers — what's the big deal?

Re the latest controversy surrounding the "mall preachers," I don't see what all the hullabaloo is about. In fact, I found the tone of the piece a bit alarmist. It shouldn't worry us that a few religious cranks, however obnoxiously, are exercising their First Amendment right in the mall; rather, what should worry us is that our school newspaper, whatever its ostensible purpose, is churning out such Big Brotherish tripe as: "Despite the annoyance many people feel, there is little that the administration legally can do about it." Are we, the student body, supposed to believe that we're such callow intellectual creatures that we need "The Administration" to step in when we're "annoyed" with another's opinion? And since when is "annoyance" a criterion for abrogating someone else's First Amendment right? It's true that these preachers are in fact

wearisome and irritating, but isn't that the price we pay for having freedom of speech in the first place? If you don't agree with the messages these insufferable cranks are spewing forth daily, do as you would do if they were on a street-corner in downtown Mill--i.e. keep walking. After all, you too may someday feel the need to get up on a soapbox and stump for, say, the Libertarian Ticket, or the Vegetarian Way. God forbid that, then, the "Administration" should find it "annoying!"

Blaine Comeaux

Junior, Elementary Education

Where can we find a typewriter on campus?

Editor,

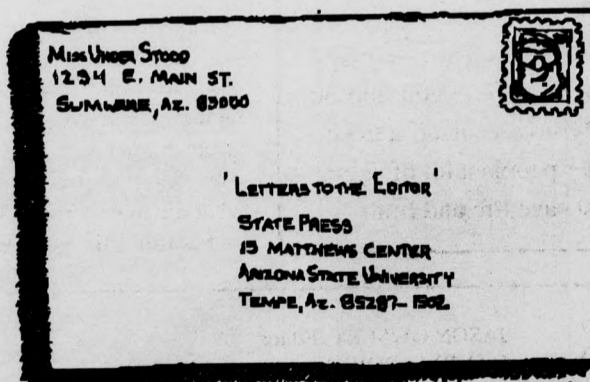
ASU has thrown yet another obstacle in the path of graduation in its never ending quest to become an increasingly "user-hostile" institution. Anyone who has recently needed to file a Program of Study, Change of Program of Study, or any petition will probably concur. Printed at the top of these forms is the admonition "Must be typed." A request that would be simple enough IF there were any student-accessible typewriters left on campus. Previously there were several

typewriters available at the downstairs post office in the MU. They were always in working order, never very crowded and relatively unknown. Now that they have been removed, the only known option is to use one of five seldom-working and perpetually busy typewriters on the second floor of the Hayden Library. If you are lucky enough to

find one that is idle, you need to open the top to make sure it has a ribbon unless you like to waste quarters. For the nimble and adventurous student, there is always the "type-and-dash" alternative that I can't personally recommend. However, if enough secretaries start complaining about unauthorized use of their obsolete machines, maybe the University will take necessary steps to correct their mistake. As a senior, I know that student complaints and suggestions always seems to fall on deaf ears.

Michael Keith Prator

Senior, Journalism and Political Sciences



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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A male employee reported backing an ASU vehicle into a light pole at Cholla Apartments.
- A female ASU employee reported that persons unknown damaged a window in Palo Verde East.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was contacted at the intersection of Tyler and McAllister Malls while acting suspicious. He was advised of trespassing laws and left the area.
- ASU police recovered a 1990 Mitsubishi reported stolen by ASU. The vehicle was recovered in Lot 59.
- A male student was contacted at Manzanita Hall after he was heard and

seen pounding and shouting at a door. He was advised of disorderly conduct and loitering and left the area.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 23-year-old man was arrested for criminal trespass, disorderly conduct and assault at Fat Tuesday's.
- A 36-year-old man was arrested for domestic violence after assaulting his wife by pulling her off the couch, throwing her against the living room wall, and giving her two black eyes.
- Two men, ages 27 and 33, were caught attempting to enter the Berry's Store on Broadway Road by prying the rear door open. An officer conducting a security check of the business caught the two men.

The suspects had numerous tools in their car as well as a substance believed to be methamphetamine. They were both arrested for attempted burglary and possession of burglary tools, and one of the men was arrested for possession of dangerous drugs.

• A search of a home in the 1000 block of West Seventeenth Street revealed drug paraphernalia and a quarter pound of marijuana. Child Protective Services was also contacted because of concerns over the living conditions for the two children in the home. Two Tempe men, ages 31 and 25, and one Tempe woman, age 24, were arrested.

• A 26-year-old Tempe man violated an order of protection when he went to his wife's home and knocked on her window

and door.

- A 46-year-old Tempe man was arrested for domestic assault after grabbing his live-in girlfriend by the throat, slapping her face several times and knocking her to the floor.
- A 32-year-old man was arrested for theft of a vehicle from a car dealership in Phoenix. The ignition had been punched and the vehicle was started with vice-grip pliers. Marijuana, methamphetamines, a drug ledger, a gun, a list of explosive devices and \$2,500 in cash were also found. He was arrested for possession of stolen property, possession of dangerous drugs for sale, possession of burglary tools and giving false information to police.

Compiled by State Press reporter Karyn

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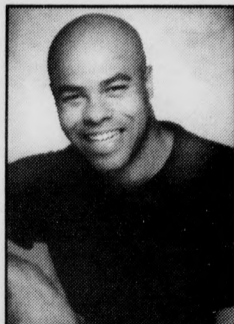
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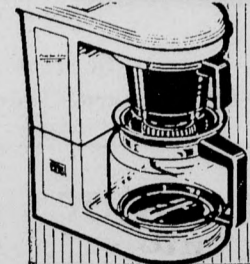
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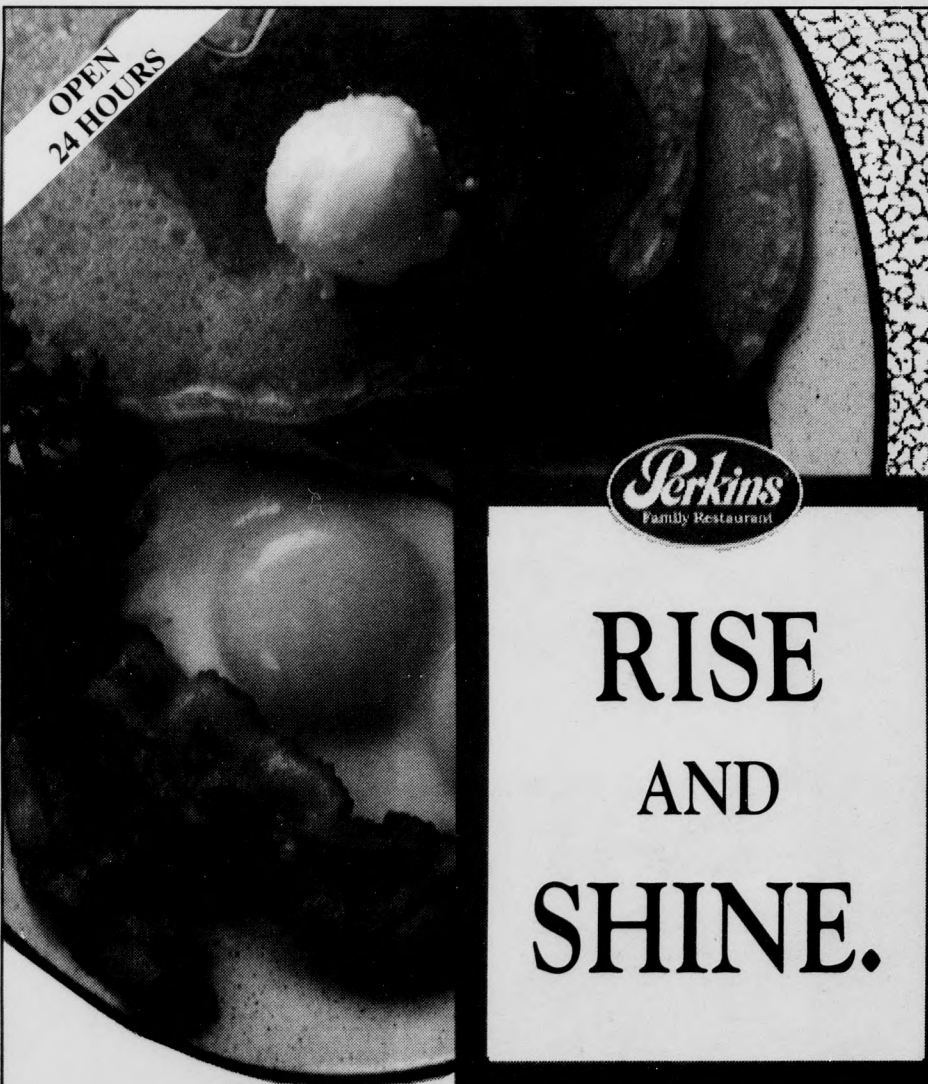
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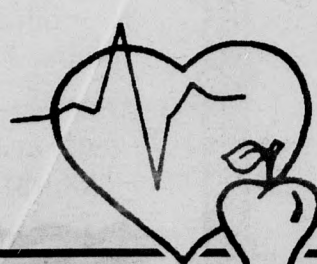
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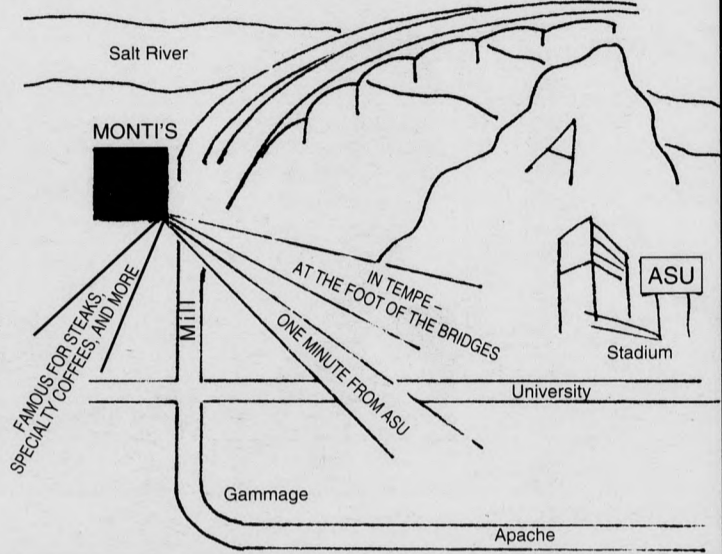
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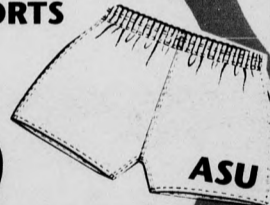
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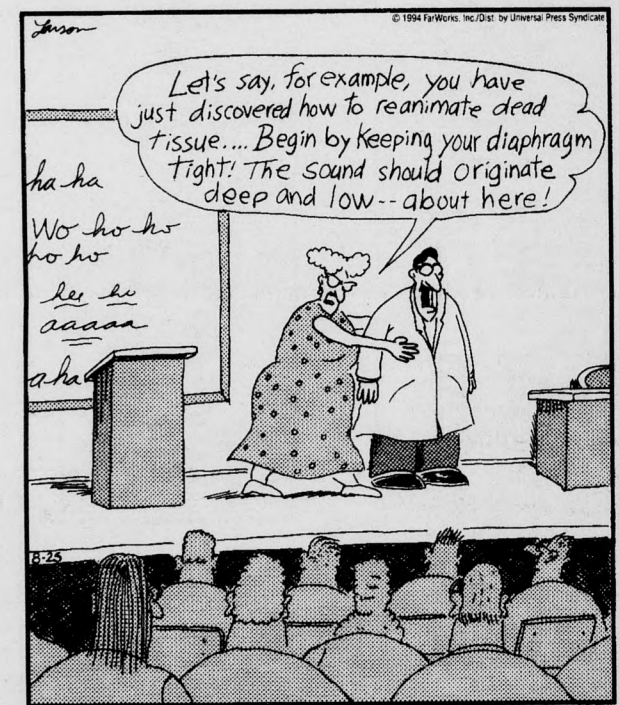
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Sports Briefs

Jansen retires from speedskating

Having finally won Olympic gold, and busy with endorsements and a new career as a television commentator, Dan Jansen announced his retirement from speedskating Wednesday.

"I have accomplished all that I can in my sport," Jansen said in a news release from U.S. Speedskating. "I will miss it, especially the competition, but I am looking forward to spending more time with my family."

Jansen, 29, won a gold medal in the 1,000 meters at Lillehammer, Norway, in February, ending years of Olympic frustration.

At the 1988 Games in Calgary, he fell twice after his sister, Jane Jansen Beres, died from leukemia hours before his first race. Despite great success in international competition, he failed to win a medal in Albertville, France, in 1992.

Moorer/Foreman fight back on

Michael Moorer's heavyweight title defense against George Foreman was revived Wednesday as promoters resumed selling tickets for the aging former champion's latest comeback bid.

Between bashing the WBA and promising that the 45-year-old Foreman would look like a 39-year-old fighter, promoters even managed to find time to crow about ticket sales for the Nov. 5 fight.

"We're on our way to a total sell-out," said Dennis Finrock, special events director for the MGM Grand hotel-casino. "The response to this fight has been unprecedented. We've already sold \$1.4 million in tickets to other casinos."

Compiled from AP reports

Top championship caps off hot summer for Ward

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

Wendy Ward's golf bag looks like that of any other member of the ASU women's golf team. Except for the one Pound Puppy head cover.

"We had to put my dog in a kennel this summer because we traveled so much. She's never been in a kennel before and she's the same color (as the Pound Puppy), so it was kind of like she was there. It's corny, I know."

Obviously it must have worked for Ward, who not only competed in some of this summer's most prestigious tournaments for amateurs, but also won the 1994 USGA Women's Amateur Championship.

"It was actually the last tournament of my big swing trip," Ward said. "I took a week off (before the tournament) and went to Memphis to work with my golf pro, which was good to prepare for the Amateur because when I went to the Amateur, everything was fresh in my mind and it brought my game up."

Ward has continually been able to boost her game over the years, said ASU golf coach Linda Vollstedt. Ward agrees, but credits her sister as a significant reason for her initial attraction to the sport.

"I played in my first tournament in 1981," Ward said. "My sister and I both played at the time. She was 10 and I was eight. They created a special field just for my sister and I because we were so young. I think that's what turned her away from golf and me towards it. I ended up being the champion. I always had 'Champion' written on my trophies and she got runner-up. That's the thing that really boosted me and made me think that hey, I might have a chance at this."

Ward began to take her golf game seriously once she started high school and it has just snowballed since then. Her list of tournament wins grows longer every year and her game is constantly improving.

STROKE OF GENIUS



Theresa Boettcher/State Press

ASU senior golfer Wendy Ward spent this summer traveling the United States with her dad and Pound Puppy. Their luck and Ward's talent led to her capture of the 1994 USGA Women's Amateur Championship title.

"Her level of play has gotten better every year," Vollstedt said. "That's really nice to see because she's always left herself room for improvement. She always seems to know what she needs to work on and every year she gets just a little bit better and a little bit better."

Ward was voted first team All-America in 1993, as well as Pac-10 Golfer of the Year. She currently holds the lowest collegiate stroke-average in the nation with a 73.31, and she is considered to be the best collegiate player in the nation.

Ward began her summer tour with her first appearance at the U.S. Open. Although she failed to make the cut, Ward looks back on the U.S. Open as one of the best tournaments she has ever competed in.

"It was a good experience," Ward said. "It was my first experience in a professional tournament."

Most likely it won't be her last. Ward plans on turning professional after she finishes school this spring.

According to Vollstedt, Ward already possess many of the qualities that a marketable professional should have.

"She's beginning to emerge a little bit with a personality like Heather Farr's. What I'm seeing is that people sort of gravitate towards Wendy. Once they watch her play, they like to watch her play again. Wendy's beginning to get a following that is similar to hers (Farr's)."

Ward's teammate Heather Bowie not only agrees that Ward has the personality to play on the tour, but she also has complete confidence in Ward's ability to play well once she gets there.

"There's no question that she's going to make it," Bowie said. "I guess the real question is how much she's going to make."

Cards, Broncos go head-to-head in preseason finale

Game presents last chance for players 'on the bubble'

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

Playtime is over. It's time for the Arizona Cardinals to get down to business as they brace for their final preseason showdown with the Denver Broncos.

Tonight's kick off is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Mile High Stadium in Denver.

With the flurry of roster moves earlier in the week, the Cardinals appear ready to field a team much like the one that will

begin the regular season next week against the Los Angeles Rams.

Arizona and Denver have made this late preseason rendezvous a tradition in recent years, with the Cardinals easily prevailing in their previous three meetings.

Last year, they handed the Broncos a 34-9 shellacking, providing the home fans with what turned out to be a



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false hope for the upcoming season.

But then again, the Cardinals were not under the influence of "Buddy Ball" last year. The mystique of the final preseason game is understood in most circles. If a team wins, it gives them the momentum they need heading into week one. But if a team is beaten senseless, it is written off as just another "warm-up" for the real thing. Either way, tonight's test is crucial for the Cards.

Cardinals head coach Buddy Ryan still has some unenviable decisions to make following the Denver finale. He will be evaluating the battle for third-string quarterback

between Chris Swartz and the newly acquired Shawn Moore. Journeyman Al Noga, a defensive lineman who was recently promoted to first team defense, will have his shot at proving he can handle Ryan's intricate "46" defense.

Brent Alexander, the Cardinals rookie free safety, will be trying to secure the starting job. And then there are players like running back Brian Hennessey, who are still atop the proverbial Ryan "bubble" and will need to make their presence felt in order to make the final cut to 53 on Sunday, Aug. 28.

Bring in the clowns; baseball strike reaches day 14

What's going on with the baseball negotiations? Actually it should probably be called the baseball non-negotiations. Isn't the whole idea of strike talks to try and end the strike?

What could be going through the heads of any of these people? Maybe that's the problem—I don't think much is. Both sides are losing millions and millions of dollars. Not to mention what they're doing to the fans and other

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employees in the teams' organizations who are losing their jobs because of the players' work stoppage.

The strike is now in its 14th day and nothing is resolved. What could these people possibly be talking about? Well, here it is. The top 10 things said at the baseball negotiations.

10. "Did anybody see 'Seinfeld' last night? That Kramer is a nut."

9. "No, Ravitch, you can't do the naked lambada with Jane Fonda."

8. "Stupid is as stupid does."

7. "We're not budging until there's a salary cap, but let's put a loophole in it so we can still sign whoever we want."

6. "Huh huh, huh uh, huh huh huh, salary caps suck, huh huh, huh uh, huh huh huh."

5. "That's it, we're drawin' the line. Matt Williams and Will Clark aren't getting free memberships to the Hair Club for Men."

4. "Feelings. Nothing more than feelings." "Shut up Steinbrenner."

3. "Add a teaspoon of sugar and two cups of flour. Then add a splash, just a splash of lime. Don't over do it or it will come out too sour."

2. "Two words- playboy umpires."

1. "Everyone quiet! 'Models Inc.' is about to come on."

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FALL S.C.C. Courses Equivalent to ASU Courses

***Important:** The following represents a partial listing of ASU and equivalent SCC Fall 94 class offerings. See the 1994-95 Arizona Commission for Postsecondary Education Course Equivalency Guide and an advisor for complete details.

ASU	SCC	COURSE	ASU	SCC	COURSE
LIA100	AAA150	SUCCESS ORIENTATN SEMINR	SPF111	EDU221	SURVEY OF EDUCATION
Elective	ACC212	MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING	Elective*	EDU250	OVERVIEW COMMNTY COLLEGES
Elective	ACC221	TAX ACCOUNTING	ENG101	ENG101	FRESHMAN ENG
ACC230*	ACC230	USES OF ACCT INFO I	ENG102	ENG102	FRESHMAN ENG
ACC240*	ACC240	USES OF ACCT INFO II	ENG200	ENG200	READN & WRITN ABOUT LIT
ACC250	ACC250	INTRO ACCOUNTING LAB	ENG210	ENG210	CREATIVE WRITING
JUS100	AJS101	INTRO CRIMINAL JUSTICE	ENG213	ENG213	INTRO STUDY OF LANGUAGES
Elective	AJS109	CRIMINAL LAW I	Elective*	ENG235	MAGAZINE ARTICLE WRITING
Elective	AJS115	CRIMINAL PROCEDURE	DEC/ENG*	ENH110	INTRO TO LITERATURE
JUS320	AJS118	COMMUNITY RELATIONS	DEC/ENG	ENH113	WRITERS & CURRENT ISSUES
Elective	AJS119	COMPUTER APPL JUSTICE STUDIES	DEC/ENG	ENH130	AMERICAN DETECTIVE FICTION
Elective	AJS120	JUVENILE JUST PROCEDURES	ENG201	ENH201	WORLD LIT THRU RENAISSANCE
Elective	AJS201	RULES OF EVIDENCE	ENG221	ENH221	SURVEY OF ENG LIT BEFORE 1800
JUS311	AJS225	CRIME & DELINQUENCY	ENG341	ENH241	AMER LIT BEFORE 1860
ARS100*	ARH100	INTRO TO ART	DEC/ENG	ENH251	MYTHOLOGY
ARS101*	ARH101	PREHIS THRU GOTHIC ART	DEC/ENG	ENH254	LITERATURE & FILM
ART111	ART111	DRAWING I	DEC/ENG	ENH260	LITERATURE OF THE SOUTH WEST
ART214	ART116	LIFE DRAWING I, II, III, IV	DEC/ENG	ENH275	MODERN FICTION
ART211	ART122	DRAWING & COMP II, III, IV	DEC/ENG	ENH285	CONTEMPORARY WOMEN WRITERS
ART 201	ART131	PHOTOGRAPHY I, II	DEC/ENG*	ENH291	CHILDRENS LITERATURE
DEC/ART	ART138	COMMERCIAL PHOTO I, II	FRE101	FRE101AA	ELEM FRENCH I
ART231*	ART151	SCULPTURE I & II	FRE102	FRE102AA	ELEM FRENCH II
ART227	ART165	W-COLOR PAINT I & II	Elective*	FRE115	BEGIN FRENCH CONVER I
ART223	ART167	PAINTING I	FRE201*	FRE201	INTERMED FRENCH I
DEC/ART	ART171	JEWELRY I, II	Elective*	FRE265	ADVANCED FRENCH
Elective	ART180	DESIGNER'S TOOLS	Elective*	GBS151	INTRO TO BUSINESS
DEC/ART	ART286	GRAPHIC ILLUSTRATION	Elective*	GBS175	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT
DEC/ART	ART290	STUDIO ART	LES305	GBS205	LEGAL, ETHI/REGUL ISSUES/BUS
ASB102	ASB102	INTRO/CULTURL & SOC. ANTH	QBA221*	GBS221	BUSINESS STATISTICS
ASB335*	ASB245	S W ANTHROPOLOGY	Elective*	GBS222	QUANT METHODS IN BUSINESS
ASM101*	ASM101	HUMAN ORGNS & DEVL OF CULT	BUS233	GBS233	BUSINESS COMMUNICATION
AST111	AST111	INTRO TO ASTRONOMY I	GCU121*	GCU121	WORLD GEO: E HEMISPHERE
AST125	AST113	INTRO TO ASTRONOMY I Lab	GCU121*	GCU122	WORLD GEO: W HEMISPHERE
BIO100*	BIO100	BIOLOGY CONCEPTS	DEC/GCU*	GCU130AA	GLOBAL ISSUES: GREAT DECISIONS
BIO181	BIO181	GEN'L BIO (MAJORS) I	GER101	GER101AA	ELEM GERMAN I
ZOL201	BIO201	HUMAN ANATOMY/PHYSIOLOGY I	Elective*	GER115AA	BEGIN GERMAN CONVER I
MIC205-6	BIO205	MICROBIOLOGY	GER201	GER201	INTER MED GERMAN I
CSE180/E	BPC110	COMPUTER USAGE APPL	Elective*	GER225	INTER GERMAN CONVER
DEC/CHM	CHM/130	FUNDAMENTAL CHEM Lec & Lab*	GLG101*	GLG101	INTRO TO GEOL I/PHYSICL LEC/LAB
DEC/CHM	CHM151	GEN. CHM I Lec & Lab*	GLG102*	GLG102	INTO TO GEOL II/HISTCL LEC/LAB
DEC/CHM*	CHM152	GEN CHEM II Lec & Lab	GLG104*	GLG104	INTRO GEOLOGY II
DEC/CHM	CHM154	GEN. CHM II W/QUAL & Lab*	GLG110	GLG110	ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY I
CHM335	CHM235	GEN. ORGANIC CHM I & Lab	GLG111	GLG111	ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY I Lab
CIS200*	CIS105*	SURVEY COMP INFO SYSTEMS235*	GPH111	GPH111	INTRO TO PHYS GEO LEC/LAB
CIS235*	CIS158	COBOL PROGRAMMING I	GPH212*	GPH212	INTRO TO METEOROLOGY
CSE201	CIS162	C PROGRAMMING	GPH214*	GPH214	INTRO TO METEOROLOGY LAB I
Elective	CIS190	INTRO TO LANS	HES100*	HES100	HEALTHFUL LIVING
Elective	CIS221	ADVANCED DOS	DEC/EPE	HES154	FIRST AID/CPR
Elective	CIS225	BUS SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	HES305	HES201	SUBSTANCE ABUSE/BEHAVIOR
COM100*	COM100	INTRO TO HUMAN COM	EPE283	HES271	PREVNT & TREAT/ATHLETIC INJU
COM110*	COM110*	INTERPERSNL COMM	HIS100*	HIS100	HIST OF W- CIV TO MID AGES
COM207	COM207	INTRO TO COM INQUIRY	HIS101	HIS101	HIST OF W- CIV/MID AGES-1789
COM225	COM225	PUBLIC SPEAKING	HIS102	HIS102	HIST OF W-CIV/1789 TO PRESENT
COM230	COM230	SMALL GROUP COMM	HIS103*	HIS103	US HIS TO 1870
COM241*	COM241*	INTRO TO ORAL INTERPRETATN	HIS104*	HIS104	US HIS 1870 TO PRESNT
COM259	COM259	COMM IN BUS & PROFESSIONS	HIS428*	HIS105	ARIZONA HISTORY
THP270*	COM271*	VOICE & DICTION	DEC/HIS	HIS201	HISTORY WOMEN IN AMERICA
COM281	COM281	COMMUNICATION ACTIVITIES	DEC/HIS	HIS203	BLACK AMERICAN HISTORY
Elective*	CPD102AA	ASSERTIVE TRAINING	HUM301	HUM103	IDEAS & VALUES IN HUMANITIES
Elective*	CPD102AB	CAREER EXPLORATION	DEC/DSC	HUM190AA	HONORS FORUM
Elective*	CPD102AD	ELIMINATING SELF-DEF BEHAVR	THE300	HUM205	INTRO TO CINEMA
Elective*	CPD102AH	STRESS MANAGEMENT	DEC/HUM	HUM210	CONTEMPORARY CINEMA
Elective*	CPD102AT	BUILDING SELF-ESTEEM	Elective*	IGS290	INTEGRATED STUDIES
Elective*	CPD103BA	NEW HORIZONS FOR WOMEN	DEC/DSC*	INT170	INTER MATRLS: PROCESSES
Elective*	CPD103BH	MALE-FEMALE COM	ITA101	ITA101AA	ELEM ITALIAN I
Elective*	CPD103BJ	CREATIVE PARENTHOOD	JPN101	JPN101	ELEM JAPANESE I
Elective*	CPD105AB	CONTEMPORARY ISSUES: FRNDSHP	Elective	JPN115	BEGINNING JPN CONVERSATION I
CSE100	CSC100	INTRO COMP/SCIENCE/PASCAL	JPN201	JPN201	INTER JAPANESE I
CSE181	CSC181	APPLIED PROB SOLV BASIC	JRN201	JRN201	NEWSWRITING
DAH100	DAH100	INTRO TO DANCE	DEC/JRN	JRN215	NEWSROOM ACTIVITY
Elective	DAN269	FUNDAMETALS OF CHOREOGRAPHY	Elective	MAT119	COMPUTER PROGRAMMING IN BASIC
DEC/ICG	DFT150	ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN DRAFT I	MAT106*	MAT124	INTERMED ALGEBRA W/REVIEW
ECE105	ECE105	INTRO LANG OF ENGINEERING	MAT106	MAT129	INTERMED ALGEBRA
ECE106	ECE106AA	INTRO COMPUTER AIDED ENGR	MAT114	MAT150	COLLEGE MATHEMATICS
ECE210*	ECE211	ENGINEERING MECH-STATICS	MAT117*	MAT154	COLLEGE ALGEBRA
Elective*	ECH176	CHILD DEVELOPMENT	MAT117*	MAT155	COLLEGE ALGEBRA/FUNCTIONS
Elective*	ECH183	INFANT TODDLER LEARN MATTER	MAT118	MAT160	PLANE TRIGONOMETRY
Elective*	ECH271	ARRANGING THE ENVIRONMENT	MAT119	MAT179	FINITE MATHEMATICS
Elective*	ECH272	SCIENCE FOR YOUNG CHILD	MAT210	MAT210	BRIEF CALCULUS
Elective*	ECH279	PRESCHOOL CURRICULUM DVLP	MAT270*	MAT223	CAL W/ANALYTIC GEO I/II/III
Elective*	ECH281	MOVEMENT/MUSIC YOUNG CHILD	MAT271*	MAT224	CALC W/ANALYTIC GEO II
Elective*	ECH285/6	ASST TCH EARLY CHLDH I, II	MAT242*	MAT225	ELEMENT LINEAR ALGEBRA
ECN111	ECN111	MACROECONOMIC PRINCIPLES	MAT272*	MAT235	CAL W/ANALYTIC GEO III
ECN112	ECN112	MICROECONOMIC PRINCIPLES	MCO120*	MCO120	MEDIA & SOCIETY
			MUS107*	MHL141	APPRE & LIT OF MUSIC TO1800
			MUS347*	MHL145	AM JAZZ & POPULAR MUSIC
			MUS354*	MHL153	ROCK MUSIC AND CULTURE
			MUS100E	MTC101	INTRO TO MUSIC THEORY
			DEC/MUS	MTC105	MUSIC THEROY I, III
			DEC/MUS	MTC191/2	ELECTRONIC MUSIC I, II
			DEC/MUS	MTC195	STUDIO MUSIC RECORDING I
			DEC/MUS*	MTC206	AURAL PERCEPTION I
			MUP350	MUP150	COMMUNITY CHORUS
			MUP379	MUP181	CHAMBER MUSJC ENSEMBLES
			MUE335/E	MUP226	CLASS GUITAR II, III, IV
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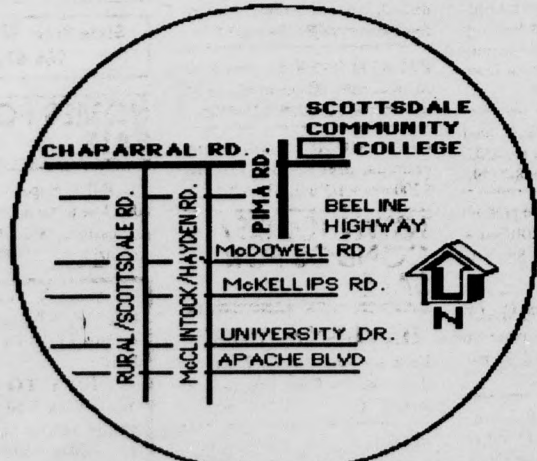
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REL100	PHI243*	HIS OF WORLD RELIGIONS
PHS100	PHS110	FUND PHYSICAL SCIENCE
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PHY111*	PHY111	GENERAL PHYSICS I
PHY112*	PHY112	GENERAL PHYSICS II
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POS330	POS115	ISSUES IN AMER POLITICS
POS160*	POS120	WORLD POLITICS
POS311*	POS221	AZ CONSTITUTION
Elective*	POS222	U.S. CONSTITUTION
PGS101	PSY101	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY
PSY230*	PSY230	INTRO TO STATISTICS
DEC/PGS	PSY235	PSY GENDER DIFFERENCES
DEC/PGS	PSY240	DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY
PGS350*	PSY250	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY
DEC/PGS	PSY266	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY
PGS222	PSY277	PSY OF HUMAN SEXUALITY
PSY290	PSY290AB	RESEARCH METHODS
REA251	REA179	REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES I
RUS101	RUS101	ELEMENTARY RUSSIAN I
RUS201	RUS201	INTERMEDIATE RUSSIAN
SOC101	SOC101	INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY
DEC/SOC	SOC110	DRUGS & SOCIETY
Elective*	SOC130	HUMAN SEXUALITY
SOC315*	SOC157	SOC OF MARRIAGE & FAM
SOC341	SOC251	SOCIAL PROBLEMS
SPA101	SPA101AA	ELEMEN SPANISH I
SPA102	SPA102AA	ELEMEN SPANISH II
SPA201	SPA201	INTERMED SPANISH I
SPA202	SPA202	INTERMED SPANISH II
TCM200	TCM101	FUND OF RADIO & TV
Elective*	TCM104	SCRIPTWRITING
DEC/JRN	TCM131AA	RADIO/TV ANNOUNCING
TCM235*	TCM180	TELEVISION TECHNIQUES
DEC/THP	TCM211	MOTION PICTURE WORKSHOP
COM-E*	TCM215	PHOTO FOR MOTION PIC/TV
COM-E*	TCM245	ADV MOTION PICTURE PROD
Elective	TEC222	TEXTILES
THE100*	THE111	INTRO TO THEATRE
THE300	THE205	INTRO TO CINEMA
THP101	THP112	ACTING I
DEC/THP	THP202AA	THEATRE PROD II
THP210	THP210	ACTING/TV FILM
THP110	THP212	ACTING II
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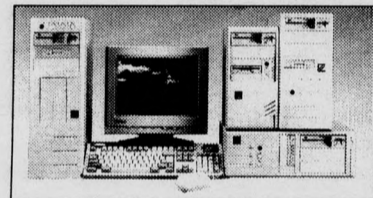
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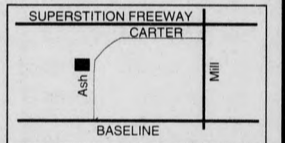
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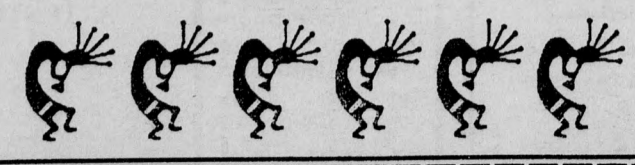


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Your Individual Horoscope

For Thursday, Aug. 25, 1994

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Conservative tactics are best in business today. Avoid unconventional moves. One person you'll be dealing with plays his or her cards close to the chest.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Your concentration may tend to wander now. Changes today may involve travel plans. You're likely to opt for time for yourself over socializing tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You may have to say no to someone's request for financial assistance. A pressing work matter may take precedence over socializing. Plans are subject to change.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You may find a close partner unpredictable and hard to fathom today. Surprise events today could cause a change in your work schedule. An adviser is unduly negative.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You're likely to get conflicting advice today. Rely on your own gut instinct. It may be hard to plan now when others delay making decisions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
It's a poor day for financial risk taking. Also, be careful not to misplace a credit card. A partner may be reluctant to follow your lead on a concern.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You and a relative may not agree about a domestic matter. Be leery of overpriced items if shopping today. Ask for help if you need it regarding a work project.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
A person who keeps changing his or her mind is hard to deal with in business today. A work concern from yesterday may still be unresolved. Be patient.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
It's not a good day for gambling or financial risk-taking. You may meet with unexpected expenses in your search for pleasure. Accent home life tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You may be inconsistent in your dealings with others and may incur unfavorable reactions from them. A friend who drops by may overstay his or her welcome.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Travelers may meet with unexpected delays. Rumors and hearsay make it hard to know what to believe. Redtape and inconsequential may tie your hands today.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
A friend may keep you waiting today. Some people you'll be dealing with are hard to pin down. A home appliance may be the near the end of its days.

YOU BORN TODAY are typical of your sign in that you're a perfectionist. Usually, you're a master of detail and a good researcher. You're likely to specialize in what you do, but must be careful not to become narrow in outlook. You're often involved in community projects and some times are drawn to government service. Both the arts and sciences are likely to appeal to you. Birthdate of: Sean Connery, actor; George C. Wallace, governor; and Leonard Bernstein, conductor/composer.

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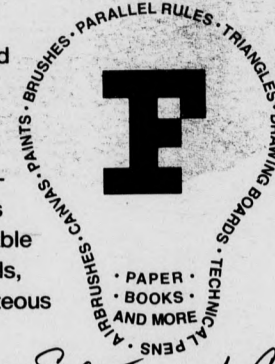
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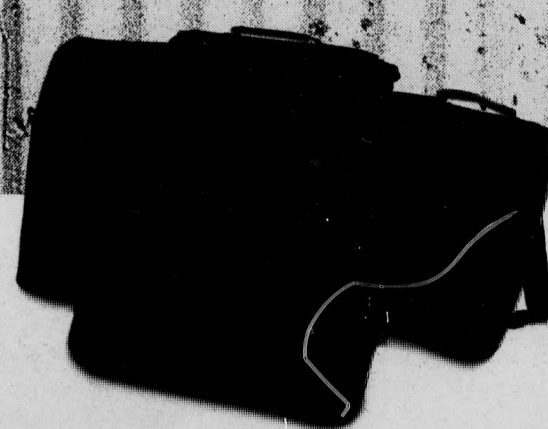
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