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## Tall order



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Six-foot-seven quarterback Steve Campbell appears to dwarf 8-year-old Mathew Purvis as he signs an autograph during Saturday's ASU Football Fan Photo Day.

## Police downplay importance of bartender tip in Nilson case

BY DAVID PROFFITT  
AND GREG ZEMEIDA  
STATE PRESS

Even though a bartender at a bar in Chandler claims to have seen missing ASU student Kimberly Nilson, police and Nilson's roommate are downplaying the importance of the information.

Nilson, a senior exercise science major, was reported missing Aug. 22. She was last seen by her roommate sleeping in their apartment at 6:30 that morning.

Betty Jauregui, who tends bar at the Stadium Club in Chandler, told Tempe police Thursday that she saw



KIMBERLY  
NILSON

Nilson Monday evening in the bar with two men.

Doug Beauchamp, a communications supervisor with the Tempe Police, said Tempe police have logged about 300 tips on the case as of Sunday. Police are treating the bartender's lead the same as every other tip, he said.

"We are investigating each and every one of them," Beauchamp said.

Donna Zingaro, Nilson's roommate, said media reports exaggerated the significance of the sighting because no one knows for certain if Nilson was actually there.

Zingaro said Nilson is not the type of person to just disappear without saying anything to anyone.

"If she's in a bar in Chandler, it was not of her own free will," Zingaro said.

George Nilson, Kimberly's father, questioned why Jauregui waited until Thursday to report her sighting.

## Police officer sues man, bar after being crushed by horse

BY KARYN RIEDELL  
STATE PRESS

A Tempe police officer who was injured last September when his horse fell on top on him has filed a lawsuit against the man accused of spooking the horse.

Officer Marshall Cook of the Tempe Police Department filed action last week against Tempe resident Paul Fannin Rider, 21, and 6 East Lounge, a Tempe bar.

Cook claims that Rider deliberately spooked the horse, J. B., by waving his arms in the air. J.B. stood on his hind legs and fell backward, landing on Cook.

The incident cracked Cook's sternum and three ribs, bruised his right lung and a scratched his face. J.B. sustained soft tissue trauma on his left side and neck, hemorrhaging in the nasal passage and bruised ribs.

Cook said J.B. had worked in the crowds on Mill Avenue for several years and never had a problem. J.B., like the other Tempe Police Department horses, had been trained to work in crowds, Cook said.

According to the police report on the incident, Cook was attempting to arrest Rider at 12:45 a.m. on Sept. 5 in the 500 block of South Mill Avenue when the incident occurred. Cook said the bar served drinks to Rider, who was not 21 at the time.

Cook had followed Rider and his two friends, a man and woman, as they left 6 East Lounge because he thought they were behaving in a "belligerent, intoxicated" manner.

While following them, Cook said he saw Rider walk between two phone booths and push two men who were using the phones.

He then saw Rider reach out and grab the breast of a woman who was walking down Mill Avenue.

The woman said that when she yelled at Rider for grabbing her, he charged at her, screamed and "flailed" his arms in the air.

Rider was arrested for aggravated assault, abuse of a working animal and sexual abuse. The charges were dismissed May 12 in Maricopa County Superior Court.

Cook is seeking an unspecified amount of damages from Rider and 6 East Lounge.

Tempe Police spokesman Tom Ryff said Cook's lawsuit is not directly related to the police department.

"He is doing this on his own as a private citizen, not as a police officer," Ryff said.

Rider is the grandson of Paul Fannin, an Arizona governor from 1959 to 1965.

Neither Cook nor Rider could not be reached for comment on the lawsuit. David Iman, one of the bar owners, declined to comment.

## Health official: Too much caffeine means high anxiety

BY ELIZABETH APPELEN  
STATE PRESS

It's a typical morning; Michael, a college student, is waking up at 6:45 a.m. to get to his 7:40 class. He is running on five hours of sleep because he stayed up to watch the myriad infomercials on TV.

Before doing anything, he stumbles out of bed and heads toward the coffee maker. Immediately, he grabs the can of coffee and dumps in a little more than the usual amount because today, he knows, is going to be a long day.

For Michael and many other students, caffeine is an essential part of their daily routine — whether in chocolate, coffee or soft drinks.

Many of those who use caffeine do not know that high amounts of it typically add to their existing anxiety and stress, said Jack Clark, ASU chief of mental health.

"College is already a stressful place because students are being measured by an objective yardstick," Clark said. "If

the student consumes a large amount of caffeine, the already present stress may be increased."

Typical mental reactions that occur when drinking more than two cups of coffee per day are nervousness, excitement, rambling flow of thought and speech and periods of inexhaustibility, according to the Diagnostic Statistical Manual of Mental Disorder.

Dr. Joanne Hirsch, ASU chief of medical services, said common physical side effects include headaches, dizziness, and inflammation of the stomach.

Because caffeine is a stimulant, overusing it also may result in heart palpitations, insomnia and restlessness, Hirsch said.

Daily caffeine consumption, when used as a way to stay awake, prompts a dangerous cycle that often ends in anxiety, stress and nervousness.

Caffeine, like other drugs, affects everyone differently, said Karen Moses, associate director of health education at ASU.

"You take someone who doesn't take any caffeine, and

they could get pretty squirrely," Moses said.

John Godbois, an ASU graduate student of religious studies, said he drinks about four cups of coffee every day but experiences no distinct side effects.

However, another student who drinks two cups of coffee a day does.

"When I drink too much caffeine, I get nervous — and when I cut down, I get headaches," said Mary Kirchner, an ASU biology senior.

Headaches are common when a person stops consuming caffeine, Clark said. Fatigue, lethargy and some anxiety are other side effects.

Instead of drinking caffeine to get energy, Clark suggests exercising, eating healthy food and getting adequate rest.

"If a person does these things and still doesn't have energy, there is something wrong," Clark said.

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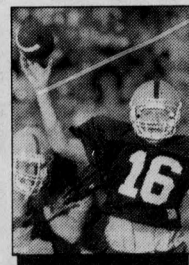
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# TODAY

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 in 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.

• **KASR (680 AM)** — Orientation meeting, open to all interested in DJ, news reporter, sales associate, production assistant, or promoter jobs. 4:00 p.m., MU Cochise, Room 212.

• **Department of Public Safety Crime Prevention Unit** — Date rape prevention seminar. The program will discuss common myths and situations that lead to acquaintance rape, and provide information to prevent or survive a sexual assault. 4:30 p.m., MU Room 215.

• **American Marketing Association** — Recruitment Week. 9:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Dean's Patio, between the Business buildings.

• **Coming Out Discussion Group** — General meeting, all are welcome. 7:30 p.m., call 921-4351 for information and meeting location.

# ASU's deaf student population doubles

## Disability Resources searching to contract more qualified interpreters

BY SHERYL BOTTNER  
STATE PRESS

Lively, soundless conversations accompanied by a flurry of hand motions dot the campus this fall as deaf students flock to ASU, doubling their numbers from the spring, and prompting a scramble for qualified interpreters.

"It was kind of frightening in the beginning," said Tedde Scharf, project director for Disability Resources for Students. "Students were coming in from everywhere."

In past years, ASU's deaf student enrollment remained steady at 10 per semester. This fall, the number increased to 19, causing a shortage of classroom interpreters.

A new contract and grant from Arizona's Department of Economic Security Rehabilitation Services will enable ASU to hire 18 new interpreters and contract several others from the county pool.

Until the grant is approved, interpreters will work under contract with the county.

In the last three years, Scharf's budget for interpreters rose to match the cost of contracting them from the county. The budget for this year was \$475,000, up from \$180,000 the previous year. Hiring interpreters as staff members with benefits will save up to \$150,000 and guarantee enough qualified interpreters to satisfy students' needs.

The grant will establish services for ASU's deaf students and Maricopa County's deaf community as follows:

- A rehabilitation counselor for deaf people at the DES office in Tempe will open an office on campus, allowing ASU students to take advantage of county programs, and
- A new program coordinator for interpreter services to handle the increased number of interpreters predicted for the fall and spring semesters, and
- New equipment, such as computers and Telephone Devices for the Deaf, or

TDDs, and

• A new program, Interpreter Development/Mentoring that will open mentoring and training for any interpreter in the state, featuring classroom training and vocabulary development with nationally certified American Sign Language interpreters.

The Interpreter Development/Mentoring program will help ease the strain placed on the county's interpreter pool by ASU's plan to hire interpreters as staff members. Currently, ASU hires interpreters on contract from the county's pool of 50 qualified to interpret at the University. Pulling 18 of them to cover the new students at ASU makes a significant shortage of interpreters for the rest of the community.

"Our goal is to try to upgrade the skills of interpreters, attract more to the Valley, and get them nationally certified," Scharf said. "We hope to help build a much larger and stronger core of interpreters in the Valley."

ASU practices team interpretation, where two interpreters attend every lecture class of an hour or longer, said Kay Hilder, program coordinator for deaf and hard-of-hearing student services.

Interpreters switch off every 20 minutes, to keep concentration levels high and prevent carpal tunnel syndrome, a painful condition in the wrist and arm caused by repetitive movement.

Interpreters spend no more than 30 hours a week in class because they need five to 10 hours to prepare for classes. They read textbooks from each class to learn the course language and research new signs. For technical courses, such as engineering and science, interpreters contact the National Technical Institute for the Deaf to find signs and develop new ones.

"American Sign Language is a completely different language from English," Hilder said. "It has its own syntax and concepts. Some deaf people are bilingual and understand English, while oth-

ers communicate only through ASL."

English is an auditory language, she explained, while ASL relies completely on visual images. Because of its visual nature, students may miss information if they look away from an interpreter during class. To help them, her department hires note-takers culled from students in the class.

"We'd like ASU students to know that interpreters are in the classroom for instructors and hearing students, as well as the deaf student," she said. "We interpret what the instructor says for the deaf student, but also interpret for the deaf student to the class. We're there for everybody in the classroom to communicate with each other."

Michael Ubowski, a second-year graduate student of geography, relies on interpreters in his classes.

"The most important thing for me is having an interpreter in the classroom," he said. "They help everyone communicate."

When Ubowski came to ASU in 1983, there were only two deaf students.

"I'm the oldest deaf student at ASU," he said. "I graduated in 1986 and when I came back for graduate school, there were 10 deaf students. We've almost doubled and that's very nice."

Ubowski plans to start an organization for deaf students so they can meet socially and learn about deaf culture. Hearing people interested in learning ASL can also join. He warns that no interpreter will be present for hearing people.

"It's really important for people to learn sign language by not listening to vocal interpretation," he said. "We encourage hearing people to learn it."

Scharf said her department will be ready to hire new interpreters very soon.

"Everything's in line, we're just waiting for the contract to be signed," she said.

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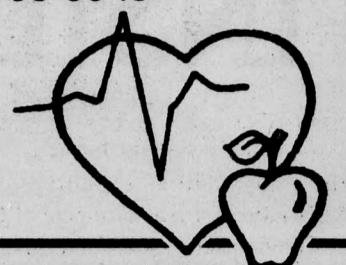
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## Bosnian Serbs go to polls

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Hundreds of Bosnian Serbs voted Sunday in the Yugoslav capital on an international peace plan their leaders have already condemned, defying opposition by Belgrade authorities.

Bosnian Serbs were determined to give an overwhelming 'No' vote to the plan crafted by the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Germany.

Serb-led Yugoslavia, desperate to have crippling economic sanctions lifted, supported the plan and cut off supplies to Bosnia's Serbs when their leaders rejected it earlier this month.

The plan would reduce Serb holdings to 49 percent of Bosnia's territory, from the 70 percent they seized during the war. A federation of Bosnian Muslims and Croats, who have accepted the plan, would have 51 percent.

Serb President Slobodan Milosevic branded the weekend referendum a crude attempt by Bosnian Serb leaders to shift responsibility for a bad decision to ill-informed voters.

Milosevic was meeting Sunday night in Belgrade with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev. They were expected to discuss a proposal to ease the sanctions if the Serb leader allows international monitors on the border with Bosnia to ensure

his break with the Bosnian Serbs is real.

Kozyrev said the peace plan's authors had not shown "enough flexibility and speed" in responding to Milosevic's apparent get-tough stance with Bosnian Serbs.

Bosnian Serbs said Friday that Serb officials would not allow voting in Serbia proper. But balloting was held anyway, with no apparent interference by Serb police. By mid-afternoon Sunday, some 1,500 Bosnian Serbs had voted in downtown Belgrade.

Bosnia Serbs in Pale, their headquarters east of Sarajevo, said 70 percent of their people had voted by noon Sunday and they expected a 90 percent turnout by the end of the day.

The number of possible voters was unclear. Bosnian Serb officials said they printed 1.2 million ballots for use inside and outside Bosnia.

Results of the two-day referendum were expected early this week, but few doubted the peace plan would be overwhelmingly rejected, despite pressure from Yugoslavia to accept it.

The United States has warned that continued rejection of the peace plan would result in a lifting of the arms embargo on the Muslim-led government, which has been outgunned by Bosnia's minority Serbs in 28 months of war.

## O.J. defense targets officer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Defense attorneys in the O.J. Simpson case are shifting their attack from the credibility of DNA blood tests to the credibility of a police officer who discovered a bloody glove on Simpson's estate.

Defense attorneys were expected to argue at a hearing Monday that the Los Angeles Police Department should turn over Detective Mark Fuhrman's personnel records to see if he has any past instances of racially motivated wrongdoing.

Simpson's attorneys have claimed in court papers that Fuhrman hates blacks and other minorities and once tried to frame a black suspect.

The Police Department has opposed the defense request, as has Fuhrman, whose attorney portrayed the request as a desperate act.

The defense is also seeking

Fuhrman's military records and police department records on other officers tied to the case, including Detectives Philip Vannatter, Tom Lange and Fuhrman's partner, Ronald Phillips.

In a motion filed earlier this month, the defense claims that Vannatter and Lange lied and concealed facts to obtain a warrant to search Simpson's estate, and that Phillips violated police procedures.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito will decide whether to make the records available.

Last week, Ito ruled the prosecution didn't have to share blood samples the defense said it wanted for independent genetic tests.

Discrediting Fuhrman is important to the defense because the glove he said he found the day after the June 12 killings may be among one of the most incriminating pieces of evidence.



Marine Lt. Pete Michell, of Sarasota, Fla., playfully adjusts a military hat on Paulmaise Cilie, a Haitian refugee, at Camp McCalla in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

## Tale of two refugee cities

Haitian, Cuban tent cities try to co-exist at U.S. naval base

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) — A hunger strike and occasional fights among refugees underscore the frustration felt by nearly 28,000 Cuban and Haitian boat people living here in separate tent cities. But U.S. military officers running this overtaxed outpost say the situation is under control.

"I don't think that we're likely to have any kind of explosion here," said Brig. Gen. Michael Williams, in charge of refugee operations.

But he acknowledged growing anxiety among the Haitians: "I think there's a great deal of discontent and a great deal of frustration."

Some of the 14,310 Haitians feel neglected now that their numbers have stopped increasing and they have to compete for world attention with a week-old twin city of Cubans that grew to more than 14,000 Sunday.

The Haitian flight from military rulers who overthrew President Jean-Bertrand Aristide has all but stopped. Only 31 Haitians, all from the same boat, have been picked up in the past two weeks.

The extent of the Cuban exodus, triggered by a standoff between President Clinton and Cuban leader Fidel Castro, could become clearer Monday as U.S. warships watch for more Cuban rafts in the Florida Straits.

The United States and Cuba agreed Saturday to open a new round of mid-level talks aimed at resolving the refugee crisis. The discussions, slated for New York, are expected to open by midweek.

The numbers of Cubans on rafts dwindled to a few hundred over the weekend from thousands per

day last week. But it was unclear whether the decline was due to rough seas or changed policy.

Clinton earlier this month reversed a Cold War policy of accepting all Cubans, and started shipping all boat people to Guantanamo with no chance of legal immigration. The action has created dual cities and dual challenges for the U.S. military.

On Saturday, a group of Haitians ended a three-day hunger strike but threatened to resume it in a few days if their food doesn't improve. Military officers said they were having difficulty find meals everyone likes.

"Haitian people left for political reasons, and now we feel like we're living in a prison," said Henry Claude, an elected camp leader who was among the hunger strikers.

Claude said, however, that Haitians were convinced after touring new Cuban facilities that early complaints they had about better treatment of Cubans were unjustified.

In fact, the older Haitian community has far more developed facilities than the newly erected Cuban centers, including showers, soccer fields, meeting tents, music over loudspeakers and a small radio station. Haitian grievances also have been published as letters in the base newspaper.

Despite the rumblings, Williams said he had no serious security problem in either community. The worst incidents have been fights between Haitians, Williams said, adding that some unarmed U.S. soldiers had been injured breaking them up.

The two cities and their temporary inhabitants offer sharp differences in culture and circumstance, challenging the 3,500 U.S. soldiers working with them. Williams said up to 600 troops would be added within a few days.

## Ousted NAACP chief reaffirms solidarity with Farrakhan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fired NAACP leader Benjamin Chavis Jr. affirmed solidarity with Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan at a rousing Sunday service of the breakaway African-American Catholic church.

"You can take away my job, you can take away anything, but I am not going to forsake Mr. Farrakhan as my brother," Chavis said. The Chavis-brokered alliance with Farrakhan was one of the issues involved in his dismissal eight days ago as executive director of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

Chavis asked God's "forgiveness for the board of the NAACP" and asked the congregation to "pray for them. They made the wrong decision."

He also asked prayers for former NAACP employee Mary E. Stancel, whose sex discrimination claim he settled with \$332,400 in NAACP funds without board clearance, precipitating his dismissal. "Once the truth comes out," Chavis said, "you will know there was no sex harassment, no sex discrimination. It was an employment dispute."

Chavis also denounced as "a crime against humanity" the Clinton administration's policy of intercepting Haitian and Cuban refugees at sea to prevent them from reaching the United States.

Chavis said despite the \$30 billion federal anti-crime bill passed by Congress last week, "crime will not stop in our community until you and I stop it" through greater unity

among African-Americans, their churches and organizations. "Black on black crime has a solution and that solution must be a black solution," he said, stepping up his campaign for a black leadership summit on such issues.

The campaign will "focus like a laser on economic development of the African-American community," as well as moral and spiritual needs and grassroots unity, he said. Interim NAACP leaders have indicated they might cooperate with Chavis on a summit.

"Until we change the way we live with each other, as sisters and brothers, we are not going to be able to stop this self-destruction ... Forces out there want us to kill each other," Chavis said.



## Anderson's apathy for Arpaio clouds facts of posse

As a journalism major, I seem to remember being taught that having facts are a somewhat important part of writing news stories. Apparently, your reporter Brian Anderson didn't have the same teacher.

His piece about Sheriff Joe Arpaio and the posse in the (Aug. 25 *State Press*) was factually incorrect and irresponsible. As a member of this volunteer group and a lieutenant in the Operations Posse, I would like to set the record straight.

First, the posse is not "defunct." In fact, members of this "riot squad" were out volunteering their time to aid in the search for the missing ASU student Kimberly Nilson. They donate their own time and equipment. The only payment they ever receive is seeing the found person reunited with their loved ones.

Secondly, only about 400 of the 2,100 posse members are armed. The training is thorough and rigorous. Most volunteers do not want the added responsibility of carrying a weapon. We encourage people to do only what they feel comfortable doing.

Third, and foremost, these "power-mad zealots" have never engaged in trying to "strip law-abiding citizens of their rights as provided by the Constitution." If anything, we are trying to protect people's right to be untouched by crime. There is a fine line between enforcing the law and harassment. Unfortunately, this line is arbitrarily drawn by the citizen who is being interviewed. I am not saying that every posse member is perfect.

The fine teachers in Stauffer Hall taught me many valuable lessons, two of which come immediately to mind. First, if not carefully researched, some stories become snakes in the grass which will come back to bite you. And second, ouji boards don't make good sources.

**Michael Keith Prator**  
Senior  
Journalism and Political Science

I have had a lot of fun reading the opinions of your ever changing menagerie of columnists for the last three years, but after reading the offering of Brian Anderson, I became genuinely angry for the first time.

I feel qualified to comment on Mr. Anderson's column because I have completed a minor in political science specializing in constitutional law and I have been a "posseman" in the Operations Posse for four months now.

First of all, the Sheriff's Posse is not defunct. Record numbers of volunteers are signing up and being trained. Search and rescue and ride along operations are continuing as usual, and the posse is preparing for an expanded program of holiday season mall patrols as I speak. While Mr. Anderson was sitting on his posterior regurgitating his column, posse members were up all night searching for missing ASU student Kimberly Nilson.

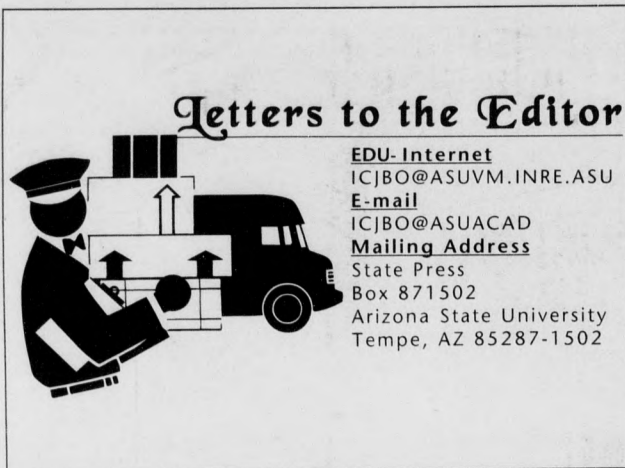
Secondly, the posse does not consist of "2,000 gun-toting, fear-mongering volunteers." Only some of the members have completed the mandatory Arizona law enforcement firearms course that is necessary to carry a gun. Also, the only "fear" we are "mongering" is felt by criminals and liberals afraid of a politically successful sheriff who is really tough on crime.

As for his other comments, it is clear that Mr. Anderson needs to conduct research from sources other than just E.J. Montini's columns. The sheriff has never threatened to release any jail inmates. In fact, he has promised to put up as many tents as are needed to house all the prisoners that are sent to him.

As far as free speech goes, the sheriff is completely within his rights to demand that workplace correspondence not be released to the media without permission. Only things anything said by employees outside the office while off duty are protected as free speech.

Perhaps you should send Mr. Anderson to freshman classes on journalistic research and basic constitutional law before he gets you into trouble. Past ranting columnists like the angry black guy and the bald feminazi were entertaining, this guy is just plain wrong.

**Mark E. Sullivan**  
Senior  
History  
Posseman, Maricopa County Operations Posse



## Mall preachers' rights vs. a "work of God"

I write this letter in response to the letter in the *State Press* on Aug. 25, which defended the tactics of the mall preachers.

Lorraine Juniel impressed me with her sincere and courageous defense of a very unpopular people, concluding her letter with a warning that this preaching could be a work of God. I have been observing mall preachers for six years, and contemplating their ways. I also have been an avid student of the Christian faith and of the Bible, and I have strong reasons to believe that many of the mall preachers we encounter are not doing things "God's way."

If you step out of class today, and your smile disappears as you hear a distant thunder, a condemning voice, please don't associate this with the heroes of the Christian faith. Contrary to popular belief (and contrary to Juniel's letter), John the Baptist, Jesus Christ and others were not "mall" preachers. John conducted his ministry outside of the city, "down by the river" where curious people had to go to him if they desired to hear his message. Despite his strange diet, people wanted to hear what he had to say because they recognized him as a prophet.

Jesus Christ was everything but a mall preacher. As he began his public ministry he was invited to teach in a synagogue. When he spoke publicly to large crowds, they were people who left their daily activities in order to seek him, fascinated by his deeds and his wisdom. He did not have a generic message with annoying jargon; he dealt with each person uniquely, first understanding their needs, fears and struggles. In the famous account of "the woman at the well" he broke through horrible cultural and social prejudices as he "hung out" with a despised woman. "Could I have a drink" was how he began to share a message with her. There is only one example of Jesus using the term "born again;" that is when Jesus was having a secret meeting with a highly religious man named Nicodemus.

Approximately three years ago I encountered something very unique on campus. A man was talking to a growing group of interested listeners. He was different; he seemed very respectful and compassionate as he listened to people share their thoughts. He tried to understand people before he offered a spiritual message. Many people were open to his words because they could sense his genuine love and concern for others. It is sad that this man was from the east coast and could only stay around ASU for a few days.

How can many of our popular mall preachers be doing a work of God when they completely turn people off to their message due to annoying tactics? Why is such an awesome message of love and reconciliation being polluted?

**Jeff Wisniewski**  
Senior  
Secondary Education

## STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

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## E-mail policy questions inappropriate behavior

It's true that your e-mail has never been sacred. It's not the fact that our mail is accessible to people other than the sender and the intended reader that makes me uncomfortable with ASU's new Electronic Information Policy. What makes me uncomfortable is that ASU has revamped the system to make it easier for them to monitor e-mail, and then written a policy through which they can justify reading our e-mail anytime they feel like it without telling us, until some reasonable time after they do it (I have to say that I'm having a hard time reconciling the word "reasonable" with the word "after" in this context). And then offered us a line of what's called "cybercrud" to justify the policy as something that's in the interest of the majority.

The policy is intended to catch people who are using their e-mail accounts "inappropriately" or "illegally." (By the way, using your e-mail for social correspondence is considered "inappropriate" and is listed under abuses along with computer fraud and pirating software). So, this shouldn't make you uncomfortable, unless you have something to hide, right? Besides, this is ASU's system, and if you don't like it, why don't you take out an account with CompuServe or something? First of all, you should be uncomfortable, because ASU is expecting you to believe its cybercrud. Second, ASU isn't giving anything away. The bottom line, though, will ultimately be that the policy doesn't have to make sense, because it is a policy. When a practice doesn't make any sense, you can be sure that it will become a policy, so that no one has to answer for it.

Since ASU has offered us reasons anyway, let's look at them. It is reasonable that ASU should set up some house rules, like "don't mail-bomb anyone" and "don't send harassing e-mail messages." If you are using your e-mail inappropriately, you ought to have your account revoked. Will the policy facilitate their catching e-mail abusers? Say someone is harassing me with e-mail, and every day I get another nasty message. Once those messages get to me, they are mine to do with as I please; and they come complete with the sender's user ID. I bring them to the system administrator, and the sender loses his or her account. No need to sneak around. Suppose that someone hacked the sender's account, and began sending nasty messages in that person's name. If ASU decides that it's going to sneak into the mail before they confront the alleged sender, they are simply wasting time and violating an innocent person's space.

The other reason: ASU wants to make sure that no one is doing anything "illegal." Not to be flippant about this, but people have always been creative with their resources. People use their cars for all sorts of sinister things, like carrying children off to remote areas to molest them, transporting drugs, and staging insurance frauds.

Even cans of scouring powder have labels that tell you that it's a crime to use the stuff for something other than what it is intended for. What makes a potential communication crime so much more urgent than a potential murder, that reading e-mail as a matter of course takes precedence over bugging a gun owner's home?

Exactly nothing.

So, yes I'm very uncomfortable with the policy. Not because I have ever had any delusions about the sacredness of e-mail, but because the policy justifies an attitude and a habit that I find intolerable. I'm uncomfortable in the same way that I am when I'm around a dog that likes to shove his nose into people's butts. If the dog handed me a policy as I entered his territory, explaining why he indulges himself this way, I wouldn't feel any less uptight.

Take some responsibility for your privacy; there are college groups who devoted to this issue (do we have one?), and a few organizations that will keep you updated on privacy issues such as the Clipper Chip and the FBI's digital telephony bill. ASU's new policy gives good advice where it says, "the sender should not assume a level of privacy which does or does not, in fact, exist." Of course that doesn't look like anything that ever made any sense, but it's true. And if your not motivated to take as much responsibility for your privacy as you can, then at the very least, I hope that you will not assume a level of logic which does or does not, in fact, exist anywhere in this policy.

**Ilse Thompson**  
Graduate student  
Literature

# POLICE REPORT

**ASU police reported the following incidents Sunday:**

- A female student reported that her 1987 Nissan Maxima was removed while it was parked in Area 51 East.
- A male student reported that someone removed the tailgate from his vehicle while it was parked in the first level of Parking Structure 1.
- A male student and female student were contacted at Manzanita Hall after resident assistants smelled marijuana coming from the room. The two students were warned of drug laws.
- Two men unaffiliated with ASU were contacted behind 615 Alpha Drive while "dumpster diving." They were advised of loitering and trespass and left the area.
- An undriveable vehicle was impounded from Parking Structure 3 where it was found blocking an aisle.

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

- A 59-year-old man was arrested for indecent exposure and criminal trespass in the 2100 block of East Apache Boulevard after the victim stated that she had observed the man totally naked and trespassing in a field. She also observed the man urinating and defecating in the field. He

admitted to being naked while changing clothes, but did not remember if he defecated.

- A 43-year-old man was arrested for shoplifting and assault after removing \$59.86 worth of property from Wal-Mart on Elliot Road by concealing a camera in his pants. While being detained by store security, he assaulted a security officer by punching him repeatedly in the ribs.
- A 40-year-old Tempe man was arrested for aggravated assault and criminal damage after intentionally striking his victim with a 1979 Chevrolet Malibu. The victim suffered three fractures of his right leg.
- A 40-year-old Tempe man was arrested for domestic violence assault after assaulting his wife by holding her down and slapping her in the face. She received minor injuries to both arms.
- A 32-year-old man was arrested for arson after he was observed setting fires in the 1900 block of East Don Carlos.
- A 38-year-old man was arrested for criminal trespass at the Electric Ball Room at 1216 E. Apache Blvd. A police officer discovered the man inside the building while responding to a burglary alarm.

Compiled by State Press reporter Karyn Riedell.

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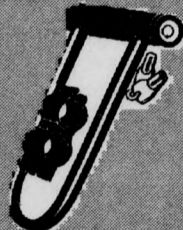


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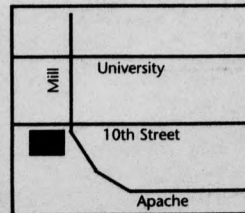
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### CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

- 1 Trivial error
- 6 Sites for spelunkers
- 11 Watch for
- 12 Verdi creation
- 13 From Cardiff, e.g.
- 14 Danger
- 15 Dorothy's dog
- 17 Wager
- 18 Suffers defeat
- 22 Actor Sharif
- 23 Everyone else
- 27 Robert Ulrich series
- 29 Old photo tint
- 30 Stages a play
- 32 Lowly worker
- 33 More than twins
- 35 Road sign warning
- 38 Brain-storm
- 39 Form into a ball
- 41 Pancake topper
- 45 Idolize
- 46 Taunt
- 47 Arctic birds
- 48 Command

**DOWN**

- 1 Cop's concern
- 2 Reverence
- 3 Chum
- 4 Whoopi Goldberg film
- 5 Cultural spirit
- 6 Evasions (sl.)
- 7 Mimic
- 8 Active word
- 9 Pennsylvania port
- 10 Pretzel additive
- 16 Addition-ally
- 18 Valentine word
- 19 Sign of the future
- 20 Epic tale
- 21 Whoopi Goldberg film
- 24 Fencing sword
- 25 Mob event
- 26 Opposite of "avec"
- 28 Bill Murray

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**Friday's Answer**

- 31 film
- 31 Comic
- 31 Caesar
- 34 Basil sauce
- 35 Hit at flies
- 36 Stow cargo
- 37 Aroma
- 40 Samovar
- 42 Great, in surf slang
- 43 Exploit
- 44 Apiece

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

**8-29 CRYPTOQUOTES**

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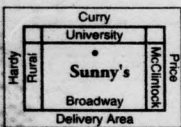
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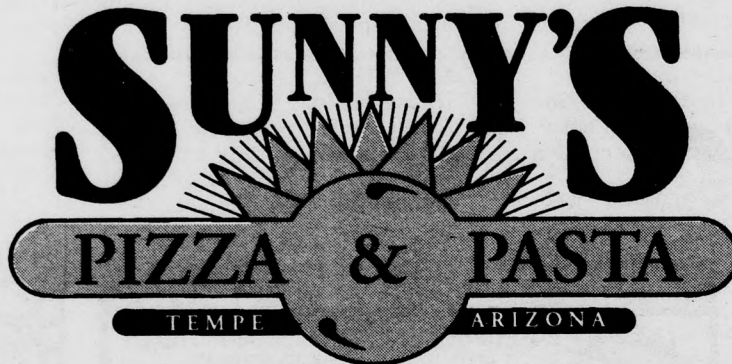
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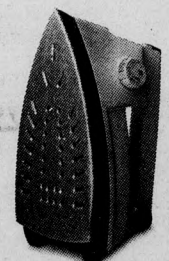
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# ASU launches pioneer CD-ROM class

By LISA GONDERINGER  
STATE PRESS

Students in a multimedia design course found a way to dramatically improve their performance without ever stepping into a classroom.

A new CD-ROM course, part of a joint venture between Intel and ASU, now allows ASU students to learn media design at home or in a computer lab.

The course has been called the world's first accredited college course offered completely on CD-ROM.

Intel gave a \$300,000 grant and technological expertise to five faculty members from ASU's educational media and computers program. The result was Instructional Media Design, ASU's three-credit graduate course that uses sound, music, graphics, animation and full-motion video to teach students how to design and produce multimedia training materials for schools and businesses.

Gloria Wilson, who helped develop the course and has taught the class for the past year, said the results are

astounding. When the class was taught as a lecture, she said only 45 percent of the students achieved a perfect score on the first project.

"When my students completed the exact same project (on CD-ROM), 97 percent of them got 100 percent," Wilson said. "That's why I'm so excited. Students are grasping the concepts better."

Wilson said students do better in the CD-ROM course because they can play back a lesson as many times as they need to. Another benefit is that it immerses students in the same technology they are learning about, she said.

The course received a 1994 finalist award in *NewMedia* magazine for its design.

Students taking the class need to purchase the CD-ROM disk. It sells for \$400 commercially, but costs about \$100 for full-time students. From there, students have one semester to watch the presentation lectures, complete the assignments and design six projects.

The work must be done on DOS-

IBM computers.

John Hoge, a graduate student in educational media and computers who took Wilson's class last spring, said he would prefer the CD-ROM version of the course to a lecture.

"I did not have a lot of computer background," he said. "I liked being able to move at my own pace and being able to go back over lessons I needed to."

The course also eases campus overcrowding because students can take the class from an IBM computer anywhere in the world and send Wilson assignments via the Internet.

Intel plans to use the program to help its staff earn academic credit for its training, and to help improve internal corporate communications and commercial presentations.

One Intel employee is even taking the class from Germany.

"This technology is amazing," said ASU provost Milton Glick. "Pretty soon, students who work or have families could conceivably get a degree without ever having to come on campus."

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# Multi-purpose student ID cards soon to be reality at ASU

BY LISA GONDERINGER  
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If you have trouble keeping track of your student ID, your Maroon and Gold card and your parking structure access card, help is on the way.

A task force made up of University employees has tentatively decided to implement one all-campus card that would eliminate the numerous cards and cash most ASU students find themselves gathering together every time they head to campus.

Although it will take several years to put the technology in place, this card, which will look like a student ID, could be used as a debit card to purchase goods on campus.

The proposed card can also be used to:

- Buy food from vending machines;

- Cash checks;
- Get into parking lots;
- Vote in student elections;
- Gain access to buildings;
- Make copies;
- Buy time on parking meters.

The idea for an all-campus card was conceived by Robert Huber in 1985 for Duke University in North Carolina. Since then, Huber has called on his experience as a student to help develop single-card systems for more than 100 colleges and universities.

Now ASU has hired him to do the same. "I put on my student hat all the time," said Huber, who attended five colleges back East before getting his degree. "I remember what it was like to have to carry around 20 different cards. It is a waste of resources

and time."

Huber said that along with providing identification and financial access to the campus, the card will also enhance security because vendors and students will not have to handle as much cash.

De Anna Gutherie, a member of the ASU task force, said the group does not know when the card will be implemented, but it will probably take place in stages.

"Maybe next year, we'll get the system in the bookstore, and the year after that add someplace else," Gutherie said. "It will take a while before all the services we want are on the card."

It has taken from one to six years to fully implement the card at other schools, depending on how many applications they

chose to put on the card.

Huber added that if students lose a wallet now, they have to call five or six different places to cancel the old cards and get replacements. With the new card, students would only have to deal with one card.

"You're in big trouble if you lose it because it is your access to everything," Huber said. "So there would be a 24-hour hotline that you could call to have your card canceled and a new one reissued."

Darrel Huish, another member of ASU's task force, said the technology to read the cards is already in operation on campus, but would have to be replaced with one type of machine to read a universal card.

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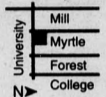
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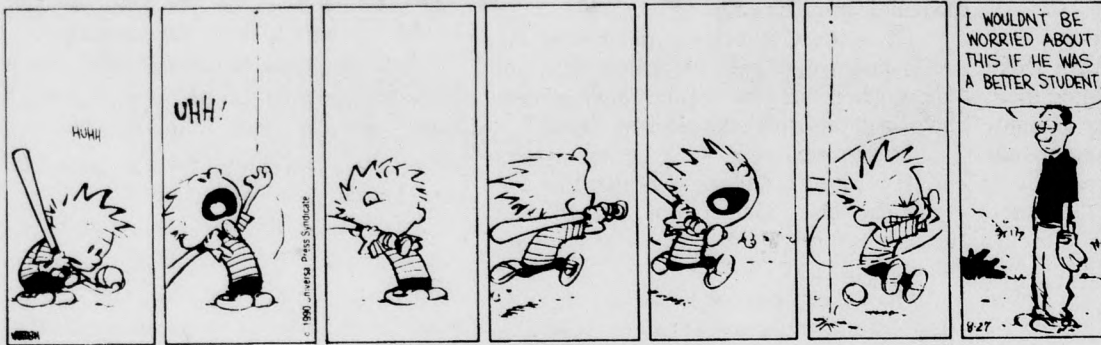
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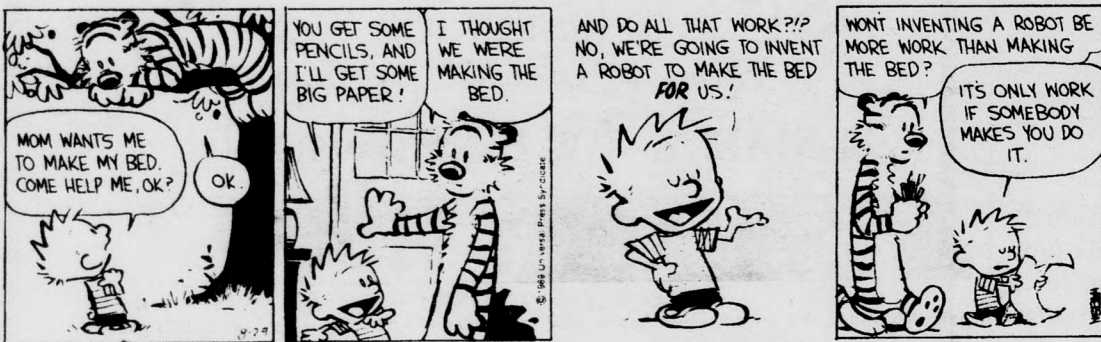
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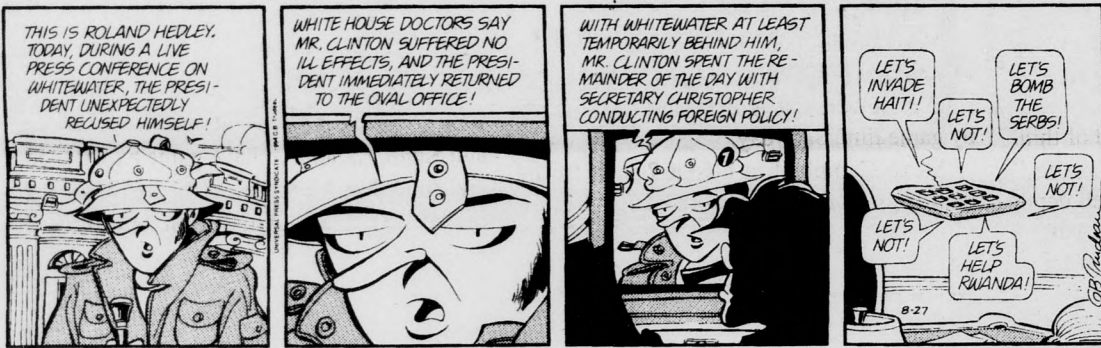
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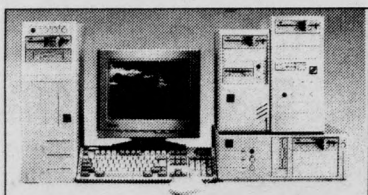


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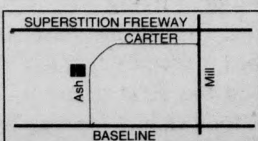
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### Hoch, Couples gain spot on President's Cup team

Scott Hoch and Fred Couples gained places on the United States' President's Cup team Sunday with high finishes in the World Series of Golf, the last qualifying event for the latest international team competition.

Hoch made a last-hole birdie to gain second place in the tournament and vault into eighth place on the points list from which the top 10 players qualified.

Couples matched par 70 in difficult conditions and tied for eighth, enough to give him the final qualifying spot.

The other American team members for the competition modeled after the Ryder Cup are Tom Lehman, Corey Pavin, John Huston, Loren Roberts, Jim Gallagher, team captain Hale Irwin and Davis Love III.

### Knicks, Rangers sold to Cablevision/ITT

A partnership of Cablevision Systems Inc. and ITT Corp. closed a \$1.075 billion deal Sunday to buy Madison Square Garden, its cable television network and resident sports teams — the New York Knicks and New York Rangers.

The deal, reported in the works for days, was announced at a joint news conference with Viacom Inc., whose chairman, Sumner Redstone, said he had decided to unload the landmark sports area and its related properties as part of an effort to cut his company's debt.

The deal includes the 20,000-seat sports arena; The Paramount, the adjoining 5,600-seat theater; the professional basketball and hockey teams, and the MSG network, which broadcasts those teams' games, plus New York Yankees baseball, boxing and other events.

### Winter Olympics looks to add snowboarding

Organizers of the 1998 Winter Olympics at Nagano, Japan, were caught off guard Sunday by a request from the IOC to consider adding snowboarding to the Games.

"It was a total surprise," said Makoto Kobayashi, director general of the Nagano Olympic Organizing Committee (NAOC).

"Women's ice hockey and curling have already been officially added to the program," Kobayashi said. "We'd have to reconsider the scheduling of the entire Games. There's also the financial aspect."

While snowboarding is widespread in Europe and the United States, it is only just gaining popularity in Japan. The sport has not yet been adopted by the Japan Ski Federation and only joined the international federation in June, said Fumio Watanabe, the organizing committee's deputy director general.

Compiled from AP reports

## Sophomore QB leads ASU's air attack

Untested Verdugo backs up first-stringer Plummer

BY TODD KELLY  
STATE PRESS

For the first time in Bruce Snyder's three-year coaching career at ASU, the football team has no questions about its quarterback position.

From Troy Rauer to Garrick McGee, Grady Benton to Jake Plummer, ASU has spent the last two years starting freshmen quarterbacks and finding little consistency. Of those listed above, Rauer is still on the team, but not as a quarterback. He's a wide receiver now. McGee and Benton have since transferred.

Plummer adds the missing consistency and has the tools to make a lasting career at ASU.

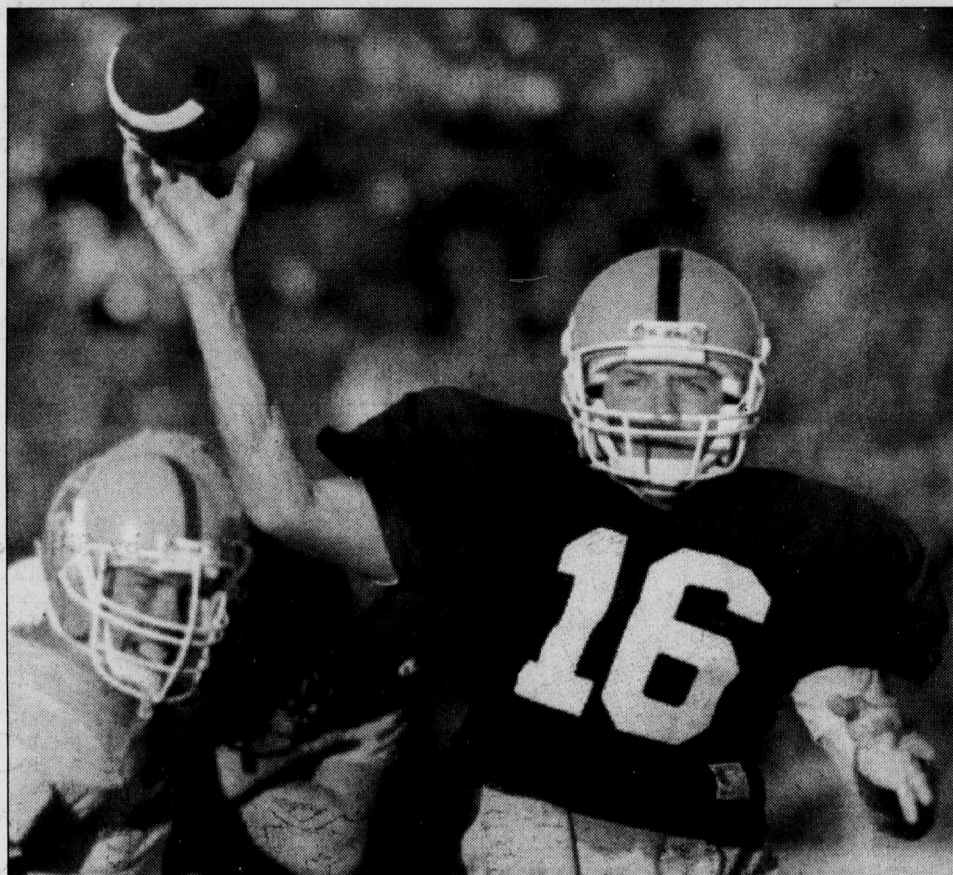
"He's very, very good, but what will make him special, if it happens, is he is so composed, so mentally tough," Snyder said prior to Camp Tontozona. "He's smart. He's got the intangibles that some kids don't have."

Plummer is a sophomore, but started the last six games of 1993. He passed for 1,650 yards with nine touchdowns and seven interceptions and went 4-2 as a starter. Stanford head coach Bill Walsh has said, "He'll do good things in this league." Now that Plummer has settled into the offense, he has the chance to prove Walsh right.

For Plummer and his team to be successful this season, ASU will need to stay healthy. Lack of depth is a problem for this team, and Plummer admits it.

"As everyone knows, we're kind of thin. Staying healthy is a real key issue," Plummer said. "We don't have much depth but what we do have, I think we'll have a good year this year. We'll surprise a lot of people."

Plummer, from Capital High School in Boise, Idaho, has little experience backing him up. With five days left until the home opener against Oregon State, the depth chart at quarterback lists junior Chris Ray second. However, the most likely back up



Jake Plummer, 4-2 as a starter, leads ASU into the 1994 season. The Sun Devils greet Oregon State this Saturday.

for the Sun Devils will be freshman Jason Verdugo. Verdugo redshirted in 1993, but spent the spring semester as a pitcher for the ASU baseball team.

Verdugo has been limited from throwing in practice because of inflammation in his right shoulder, but is expected to be ready by game time Saturday.

Steve Campbell, a 6-foot-7-inch freshman quarterback from Norco High School in Corona, Calif., is expected to redshirt this season, which should solidify ASU's quarterback position for the next few years.

Plummer, who seemed pumped up last Thursday during the team's final scrimmage before Saturday's game, looks to this next week as fine-tuning for Oregon State.

"I'd say if we had to play today we could," Plummer said. "But we've got four

more days, four more practices of preparation that would really help. We have another week of practice and we'll be ready by then."

Plummer's wide receiver arsenal this year will consist of senior Clyde McCoy, junior Carlos Artis, Rauer and sophomore and Keith Poole. All have game experience and should prove to be one of the strengths of the ASU team. Artis, from Washington High School in Phoenix, helped make Plummer's first collegiate pass memorable by catching a 78-pass for a touchdown against Utah last year.

"They've looked real good," Plummer said. "There is a top four. I hate to say it like that but the other guys have responded real well. I feel good with the receivers."

## This ain't the movies, Buddy; bag Rudy

### Henesey living in real-world fantasy

In case you haven't heard, the Cardinals made the final cuts to reach the 53-player roster limit and real-life Cinderella story. Running back Brian Henesey, better known as "Rudy," was not one of the casualties.

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Yes, there is still a strong possibility he will end up on the Cardinal's five-man practice squad. But for the time being, the impossible dream lives on. A new chapter has been written in what could soon be a great insta-book coming to a supermarket tabloid rack near you.

The local media is having a field day with "Rudy-mania," as stories infest the papers with this man's happy-go-lucky attempt at pro-football stardom. It's simply another testament that everyone has a hard

luck story they can relate to Henesey's. Or at least they wish they had one. We seem to always love the underdog, no matter how far-fetched or foolish their plight may be.

Henesey was nicknamed "Rudy" by his Cardinal teammates in honor of the true story of a man who defied the odds in the mid-seventies, struggling to make the Notre Dame football team. Henesey, who has proved that it pays to be a supreme nuisance and have a couple of loose screws, is quickly becoming a living legend. He will probably never see the light of a real game this season, but his blue-collar rise has been irresistible for people whose lives are so empty that they rally behind anyone who simply attempts to increase their annual take-home pay.

Proving once again that truth is stranger than fiction, Henesey's story is like something out of a Hollywood screenplay. But most of those have happy endings. Henesey's 15 minutes of fame will be over shortly.

Henesey, who was educated at Bucknell and, incidentally, holds every rushing record imaginable at the small Division I-AA college in Pennsylvania, was making a comfortable living working for a pharmaceutical firm in the East. On a whim, he grabbed a friend's frequent flyer ticket and hopped the next plane to Phoenix with hopes for a chance meeting with the venera-

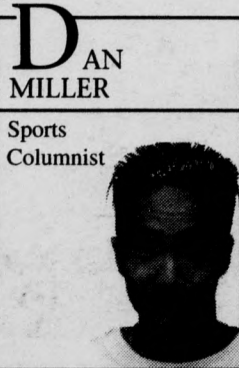
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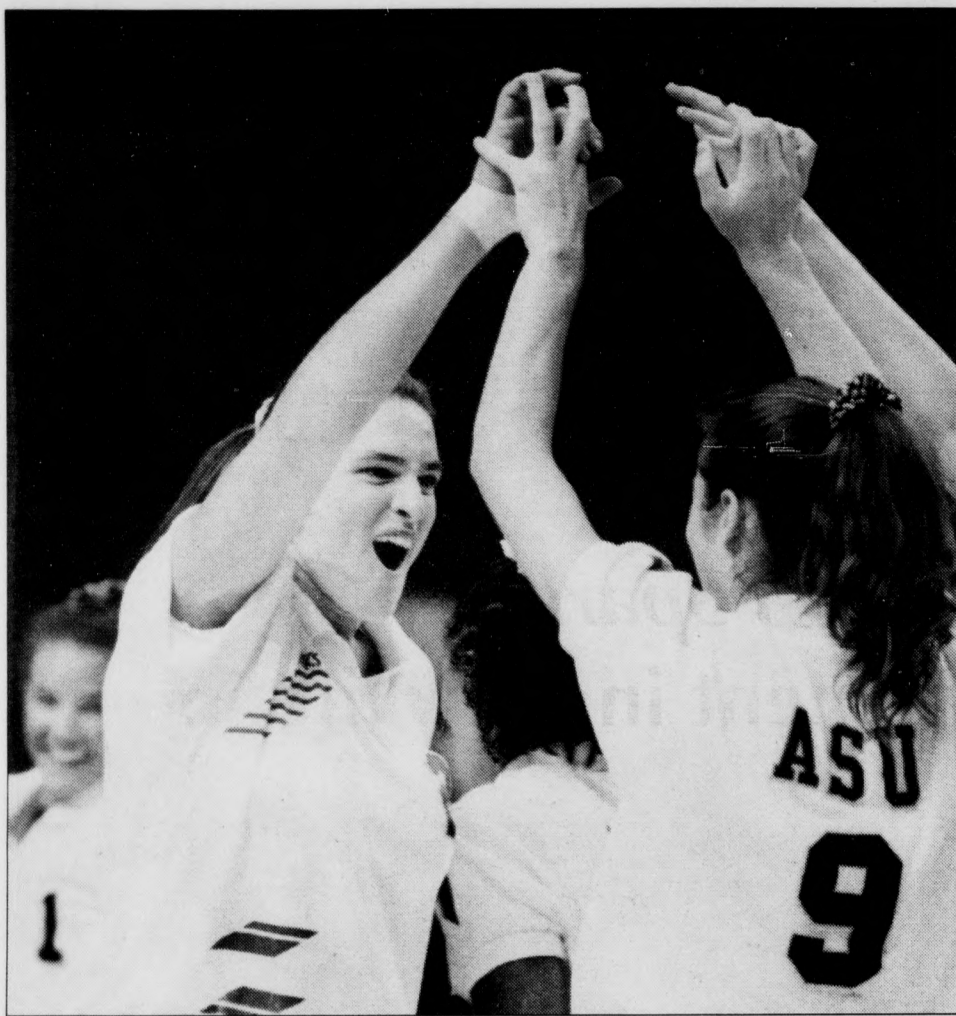
In an effort to gain entry to the Cardinal's training grounds, he impersonated a Federal Express delivery man. No one seems to know if he really threw out all the stops and donned the fashionable navy blue FedEx duds, but he apparently fooled enough people to get some press. Ethical? Probably not. Creative? Definitely. While practically camping outside Buddy Ryan's office, Henesey attempted in vain to petition a tryout. He even resorted to unconventional begging to get his point across. Finally, for reasons we may never know, Ryan gave Henesey a shot. And the rest, you might say, is history.

According to Ryan, Rudy has "answered the challenge." In that, he meant there would be a place for Henesey, somewhere. But it looks as though his stay on the roster will be short-lived. In order to legitimately facilitate keeping the 5-foot-10-inch, 215-pound fullback, Ryan would have to create a spot.

Garrison Hearst was just placed on the "Reserve-Physically Unable to Perform" list, which puts him out of commission for the first six weeks of the season. Levy sustained a minor injury in last week's game against the Broncos and may be questionable for the opener Sunday. His health will go a long way in determining if Henesey is

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The ASU women's volleyball team returns this season with five starters from last year, providing the Sun Devils with one of the most experienced teams in the Pac-10 this year.

## Sun Devil volleyball brings experience to 1994 season

BY LEE NEWMAN  
STATE PRESS

In 1993, the ASU women's volleyball team had a successful season. It finished with an overall record of 20-8, placed second in the Pac-10 and tenth in the nation. However, the only thing the Sun Devils remember is its loss to Arizona in the second round of the NCAA tournament that shortened an otherwise impressive season.

"Losing to UofA was one of those things where you think there's no way you're going to lose, so you go in with a big head and end up getting it popped," 1993 all Pac-10 player, Christine Garner said. "We shouldn't have lost that game."

This year, all of the returning players to the squad are keeping the memories of that game fresh in their head to make sure nothing similar happens again.

"The players are so mad they lost to U of A," Head Coach Patti Snyder said. "They talked about it all last spring. They really feel that they got cheated out of post-season play. They let their guard down and lost their focus. We learned that there is no team you can overlook."

This season ASU will be led by junior middle blocker Christine Garner and senior setter Leanne Schuster. As well as receiving a 1993 all Pac-10 honor, Garner was a member of the All West Region first team and ASICS/Volleyball Monthly All America honorable mention. She also played on the U. S. volleyball team that competed at the Goodwill Games and was one of only three players to be twice named Pac-10 player of the week.

Schuster was a member of the 1993 All-Conference team and was named to the All West Region second team.

The Sun Devils return five starters in all: Garner, Schuster, Tiffanie Johnson, Kathy Culbreath and Holly Sones. This lineup provides ASU with one of this year's most experienced teams in the Pac-10. Last season's team leaders in hitting percentage, total kills, kills per game, assists, service aces and digs have all returned.

One key loss is outside hitter Nancy Christian, who led the team in blocks per game and block assists last year.

"Nancy was a tremendous passer and defender for us," Snyder said. "We're los-

ing her athleticism."

Snyder is hoping that freshmen Jennifer Snyder and Teri Cox can fill the gap left by Christian.

"We're really impressed with Teri Cox and Jen Snyder," she said. "Both of them will challenge for starting positions."

ASU was picked second in the Pac-10 and ninth in the nation in a preseason poll. Coach Snyder and the rest of the team feel the number nine national ranking is too low.

"I would consider us a top five or six team right now," Snyder said.

Garner agrees.

"I definitely think we should be higher, but I'm not surprised," she said. "Nobody respects ASU."

The Sun Devils continue to be in the toughest and most dominant conference in the nation. Last year, six of the ten teams in the conference finished in the top 25 in the country, the most of any conference.

"Without a doubt, our biggest opponent is going to be Stanford," Snyder said. "Everybody in the Pac-10 is tough. Everyone has improved, but I think on paper, Stanford is the only team that might have more talent than us. But we have more experience. We all believe that we can win the Pac-10 title and be in the Final Four."

Snyder has improved ASU's Pac-10 standing every year since she took over the team in 1989. Garner and the rest of the team want that climb to continue.

"My freshman year we ended up third in the Pac-10, then last year we were second," Garner said. "This year, there's no better place than first."

The team opens their season this Friday at the Hilton Sun Devil Classic at the ASU Activity Center. They will compete against Minnesota, Texas Tech, George Washington and New Mexico State.

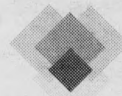
The following week, the Sun Devils will travel to Lincoln, Neb., to compete in the Nebraska Firs Tier Invitational where they will face Bowling Green, Wyo., and the number two ranked team in the nation, Nebraska.

"Every year we try to schedule a tougher preseason," Snyder said. "We feel it helps our team get better, so we can handle the tough teams."

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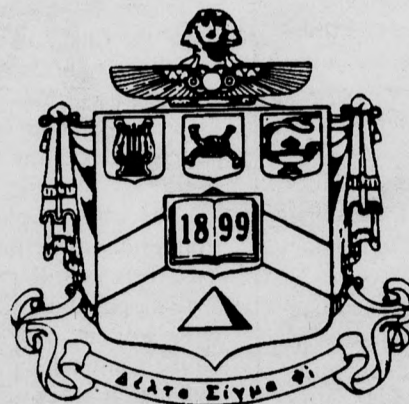
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demoted to the practice squad Monday. There are still six active running backs on the roster: Larry Centers, Ron Moore, Chuck Levy, Fred McAfee, Frank Harvey, and Henesey. This is more than enough. When Hearst returns Oct. 9, someone has to go. Could it be Henesey?

For Henesey, whether he remains on the active roster or on the practice squad, he will still earn an appetizing pay raise. Henesey said he was making a salary of \$36,000 a

year with his pharmaceutical firm. At the very least, he would make \$3,300 a week for 17 weeks on the practice squad, which amounts to about \$56,000 for the season. If Henesey remains on the Cardinal's active roster, he will more than triple his income by likely making the National Football League's minimum salary of \$109,000.

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WANTED: RINK guards, p/t 8-12 hrs per wk, \$4.25. Ice skating skills required. Apply in person Wednesday 1-5pm. Oceanside Ice Arena, 1520 N. McClintock Dr.

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**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

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Comedy Club and Restaurant needs kitchen, box office, bar, door, and wait staff to help with our busy fall schedule. Looking for people w/experience (Remanco a+) and integrity who enjoy the service and entertainment industries. Please come by Thur. - Sun., 6pm - 7pm., and ask for Dan or send resume C/O The Improv Ste. D1-201, 930 E. University, Tempe, AZ 85281. Attn: Dan. No phone calls!

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For Monday, Aug. 29, 1994  
**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
You'll get conflicting information in business today, and it won't be until nightfall that you'll achieve a clear perception of what your next step should be.  
**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
You may meet with extra expenditures today, and it's a poor time to reach financial agreements with others. Creativity and romance, though, are happily highlighted.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
A business delay is bad enough. Don't let it cause you to slacken your efforts. Do what you can under the circumstances. Accent financial planning tonight.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
You may not get as much time for yourself as you'd like. Interruptions will be par for the course. A partner gives you a fresh perspective on a concern.  
**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
Social life may not quite live up to expectations, and you may end this day disappointed in a friend. But creative thinking leads to a major business triumph.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
You may have too many irons in the fire where business is concerned. Simplify. Do one thing at a time. Evening hours bring a burst of creative energy.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Work priorities may signal the cancellation of a travel plan. A mix up in communications may occur with a relative. Time alone tonight leads to inspired thought.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
You may have difficulty reaching financial agreements today. A matter about a child may concern you. A friend is a source of encouragement and inspiration tonight.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
Couples may not have as much time as they'd like together today. A worrisome business matter is happily resolved by day's end. Financial prospects improve.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
Minor details at every turn seem to impede your progress at work today. Try not to get discouraged. Good news or a visitor from afar brightens up the nighttime hours.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Changes or mix-ups in social plans are likely now. You may feel a child doesn't see your viewpoint. Evening hours bring new insights about financial matters.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
Things could easily fall into disarray at home base now. There just seems to be too much to do. Partners, though, are in rapport. Enjoy a social visit after dark.  
**YOU BORN TODAY** are both idealistic and practical but sometimes have difficulty reconciling these qualities. You work best when inspired and are capable of achievements that are ahead of the times. You have strong humanitarian leanings and are drawn to public service. A home is important to your happiness. You also have a fine intuition that you should learn to trust. Birthdate of: Ingrid Bergman, actress; Michael Jackson, rock star; and Oliver Wendell Holmes, writer.  
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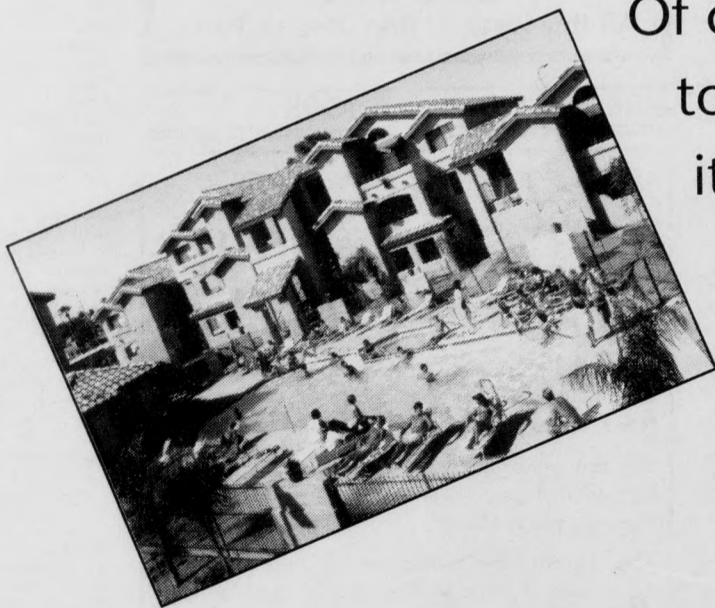
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