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ASU sees mixed reactions to disappearances

Nilson, Hetherington cases result in higher usage of escort service

BY LORRIE COHEN
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Kimberly Nilson, a 24-year-old pre-med student missing since Aug. 22, is not the first female ASU student to face an ordeal and be thrust into public attention.

Last year, Theresa Hetherington was abducted from Parking Lot 59 and taken to the desert, where her attackers severed her ear and played catch with it.

These two women have become media events. They also have made business boom for ASU's Safety Escort Service.

"Whenever I go out on an escort and I ask them why they called us, they say, 'it's because of the girl on the signs.' Most people don't even know her name," said Eddie Genna, director of SES, referring to Nilson.

SES escorted 140 people to their destinations during the first week of this semester. Last year's number was 57.

Genna said SES, a crime prevention organization, also experienced an increase in calls in spring, 1993, after the "Hetherington ordeal."

Hetherington was abducted Feb. 2, 1993, in the middle of the day. She was found 18 hours later beside her burning car in a field north of Gila Bend.

Although no motive was found, officials speculated Hetherington's abduction was retribution, not a random crime.

One official feels that interest in the SES will drop.

"ASU is an apathy university. Out of sight, out of mind. When the media attention drops, so does the interest," said Radawna Michelle, acting crime prevention coordinator for DPS. "I think it's a shame that it takes a tragedy to raise people's awareness. They too could be victims of crime."

SES is a service offered to all students, faculty and staff, from 6:30 p.m. to 12:15 a.m., seven days a week.

Genna and a few other directors have minimum-wage positions. Most of the staff is made up of volunteers who go through interviews and DPS background checks before being approved.

"We rarely turn people away (who want to volunteer). Most of our applicants understand the process, so if they have a criminal record, they don't bother," said Genna.

SES is short-handed and needs more volunteers now, Genna added.

Genna, a management and political science major, said

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Program coordinator displeased with zero turnout at rape seminar

BY LORRIE COHEN
STATE PRESS

The coordinator of an ASU safety seminar on rape is frustrated because women are not taking their safety seriously.

Radawna Michelle, acting crime prevention coordinator for DPS, held a seminar Monday afternoon in the Memorial Union. Not one person attended.

"One out of every six women experience a rape or attempted rape. If this were declared a disease, it would be declared a national epidemic," Michelle said.

The lack of interest is typical of the response students have shown toward DPS's free lecture series. No more seminars are planned.

"This year we tried to reach all ASU students and not just the ones who live on campus," she said. "If these programs would have been successful, we would have offered a full spectrum of classes on how to avoid carjacking and how to protect your property."

Michelle said she is surprised at the lack of interest in the DPS seminars, especially with the recent media exposure of Kimberly Nilson, the ASU student who recently

disappeared, and because the Safety Escort Service is flourishing.

"I think people take advantage of the escort service to deter criminal activity and sexual assault. Maybe they think it's enough and while it is a step up in the right direction, there is other information that they need to protect themselves.

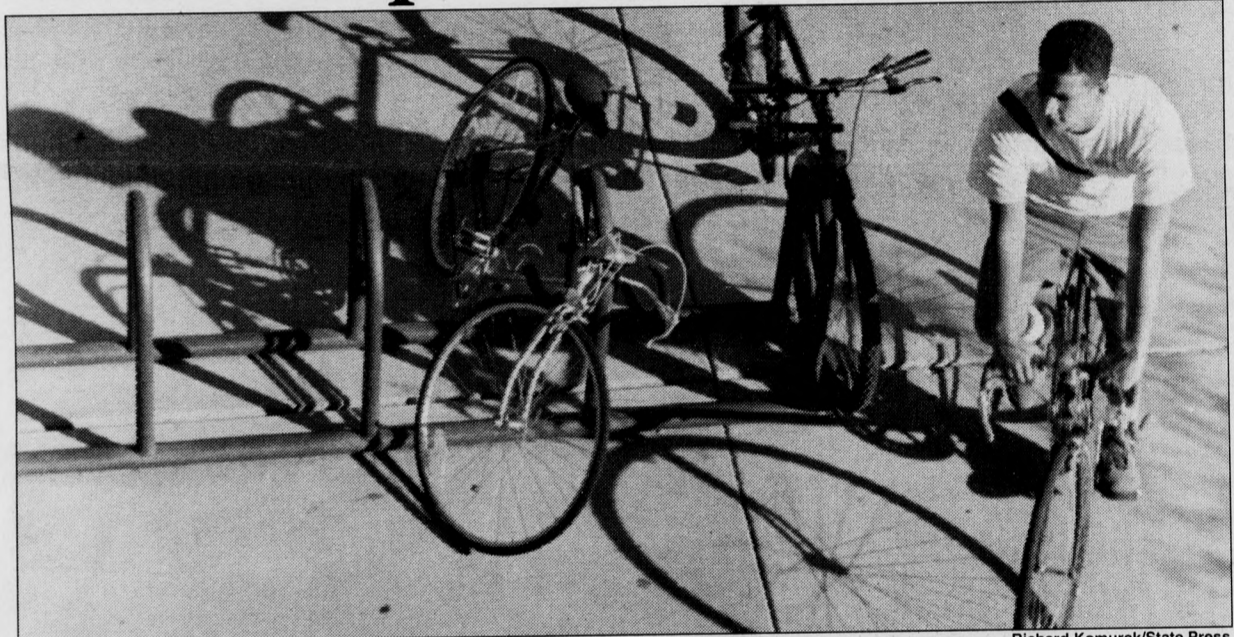
"The information in these classes applies 24 hours a day on and off the campus," she said.

DPS statistics for 1993 show 72 crimes at ASU were committed against people and 1,293 were property crimes.

These numbers are inaccurate, Michelle said, because only one in every 10 rapes are reported.

In 1992, six rapes were reported at ASU, compared with five at Berkeley, three at the University of California at Los Angeles, and one at the UofA and the University of Southern California.

Rack'em up



Richard Komurek/State Press

An ASU student casts a long shadow as he prepares to lock his bike near the Business Administration Building.

Professor: Minority program eases college transition

BY DAWN DECHRISTINA
STATE PRESS

Residence Life's Campus Communities program has helped minority students ease the transition into college and is attempting to reduce the dropout rate for Native American students.

The program provides courses, activities, and formal lectures for students who have cultural and societal interests.

"Hopefully this program will be successful in decreasing the high dropout rate for first-year Indian students," said James Riding In, assistant professor of justice studies and community fellow for American Indian Issues and Culture.

Native American students experience a culture shock when they attend a large university, Riding In said.

"This program helps the transition for students," he said. According to Riding In, there are about 12 students in the AIIC.

Denise Taylor, a residence assistant for AIIC, said she has benefited socially because of the program.

"It brings a lot of Native Americans together in one place," she said.

Campus Communities started with one program but has expanded to six and now involves about 450 students.

The program now entails six Campus

Communities:

- Natural Resources and the Environment
- Pacific Rim Asia: Unlocking the Mystery
- Public and Community Service
- El Zocalo: Chicano/Chicana Life
- American Indian Issues and Culture
- Umoja (the Swahili word for unity): The African American Experience.

The communities are "an opportunity that few universities have and it opens up new possibilities to students," said Michael Pasqualetti, community fellow for Natural Resources and the Environment.

Campus Communities is not an honors program but is under the University Honors

College. A student in the program can receive added distinction when graduating by completing 18 hours of approved course work. An internship can be used as credit toward the course work.

"The traditional way is to receive honors through academic work; this is a way to recognize a student that contributes in a special way and is recognized for it," said Cristina González, director of Campus Communities.

Students who want to participate only in Campus Community activities, field trips or meetings can do so at no cost. However,

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Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny.
High 106;
low 82.



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➤ ASU President Lattie Coor said he will propose a 5-percent raise for classified staff. **Page 7.**

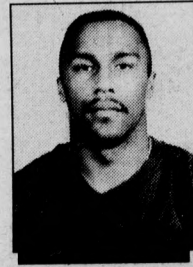
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O.J. Simpson's lawyers increased their attacks on detective Mark Fuhrman, claiming racist motives led him to tamper with evidence. **Page 3**



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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.

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.

- **Women in Applied Sciences & Engineering / Minorities in Engineering** — Open house in the College of Engineering, for women and minorities. 11:00 a.m., Engineering Building, G-Wing; Rooms 214 and 316.
- **Amnesty International** — Introductory meeting, everyone welcome. 5:00 p.m., MU third floor; MUAB Conference Room 1a.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Welcome back dinner, free meal, volleyball after 5:00 p.m. Mass. 6:00 p.m., 230 E. University Drive; northwest corner of College and University.
- **Fine Arts College Council** — Dean's Luncheon, all Fine Arts majors welcome. Free food, formal presentation by Dean. 11:30 a.m., Music Building Lobby.
- **Native American Student Association** — Meeting, election of new officers; refreshments will be served. 4:00 p.m., American Indian Institute Conference Room.
- **Christian Science Organization** — Weekly meeting. 5:00 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
- **American Indian Science and Engineering Society** — First general meeting of year, everyone welcome; election of vice president and secretary. 5:00 p.m., American Indian Institute, Engineering Annex Center.
- **Philippine-American Students Association** — Orientation meeting, open to all interested students. Meeting will cover this year's elections, and introduction to past and new members. 4:00 p.m., Language and Literature Building, Room C51.
- **Gun Devils** — Weekly meeting. 5:00 p.m., MU Santa Cruz.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Tuesday P.M., topic: "God's Promises." 7:00 p.m., Baptist Student Union, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — Information about the organization available at Activities Fair table. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., West Lawn.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Guest speaker: Chris Stull, FCA State Director. Everyone welcome. 7:30 p.m., University Activity Center, Room 35.
- **American Indian Graduate Student Association** — Welcome back potluck. 11:00 a.m.-1 p.m., American Indian Institute.
- **American Marketing Association** — Recruitment week. 9:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Dean's Patio, between Business buildings.

Escort

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he is pleased business has increased. He also said he is surprised these situations bring feelings of fear and vulnerability to students, primarily females.

"Kimberly had nothing to do with the campus; she was not abducted from here. Theresa was a specific target, not a random crime," he said.

Jo Anne O'Donnell, associate dean of student life, said it takes a while for fears drop off after an such an event

"People go through the 'nobody is safe syndrome' and by repetition, after a while we become more comfortable," she said.

Libby Anderson, a library specialist at Hayden Library, used to wait for her co-workers to finish their shifts before she would trek outside.

"At one time, at least once a month, several girls were accosted," Anderson said. "I didn't feel comfortable being on campus overnight. Several of us at work would wait for each other and drive from one car to the other."

Anderson said some women who work at nights don't bother calling for an escort before heading home from ASU.

"The issue is safety. When I see a female I tell

them about it. I know of a few people who work evenings and don't use (the escort service), and I can't figure out why not," Anderson said

"Whenever you have safety in numbers, you are putting yourself at a better level," said DPS Lt. Bennett Rowe, who also said SES has helped deter other crimes.

"Sometimes they see someone suspicious and they call us," Rowe said.

Michelle said she understands why students do not take advantage of the free services offered in crime prevention on campus, but she encourages the need for involvement.

"People enter the academic environment and feel that it is insular and safe from the rest of society and the rest of the problems in society, and it is not true. Anything that can happen in the 'outdoor world' can happen here," she said.

To request an escort, call 965-1515. To volunteer as an escort, call 965-1516.

Communities

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students must attend Campus Community classes if they want distinction when graduating.

Other student activities available with Campus Communities are joining a leadership team made up of all members of the Campus Communities, completing an internship directly related to a student's academic and service interests, developing close relationships with professors and helping to plan Residence Life programs, like Earth Day.


In addition, the program will offer students a chance to schedule guest speakers who are knowledgeable in the student's interest area, become involved with community agencies and members

and to take field trips that are designed to enhance classroom learning.

González said the program administrators are attempting to provide a "list serve," which is an electronic mail bulletin board, and a computer system to communicate with others involved in the program.

Students can register for one of the programs at the Campus Community Office in McClintock Hall Room 106.

"Campus Communities are for students who have a real passion for something, even if it's not their major," González said.



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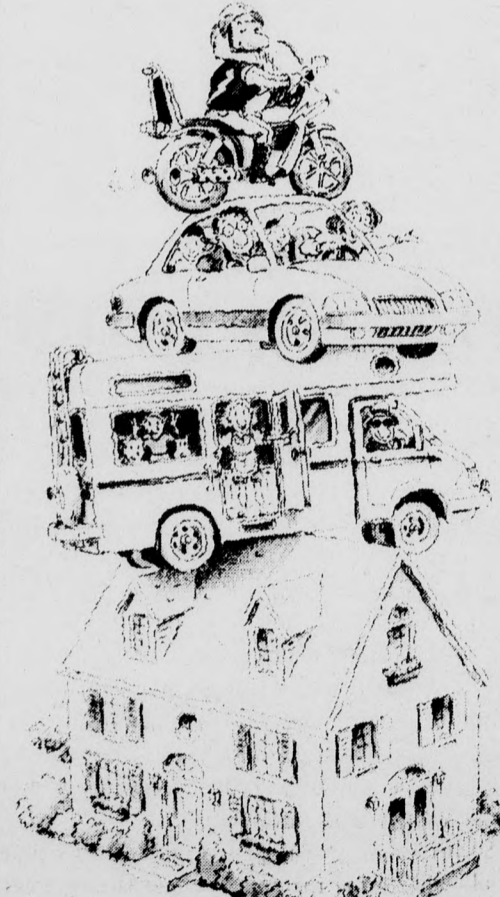
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Around Arizona

Police pepper-spray victim identified

PHOENIX (AP) — A man who died in police custody after officers used pepper spray to subdue him has been identified as Edward Mallet, 25, of Phoenix.

Mallet was sprayed Saturday night as four officers wrestled with him in a convenience store parking lot in east Phoenix, police said.

Mallet became belligerent during questioning after he and two companions drove through a nearby apartment complex, the site of a recent drive-by slaying, police said.

After Mallet was subdued and handcuffed, he began gasping for breath, officers said. Paramedics were called and he later died at a local hospital.

Police spokesman detective Mike McCullough said an autopsy was planned.

Kingman good Samaritans shot while helping out motorist

KINGMAN (AP) — A Kingman-area couple may have been shot to death after the husband tried to help free a stuck vehicle, officials said.

Joseph Babcock's body was found next to a stolen car with Missouri license plates Saturday, said Kay Clayborn, a Mohave County Sheriff's Office dispatcher. She said Babcock was trying to help the driver get the car out of a muddy wash when he was shot.

The owner of the Missouri car is missing, Clayborn said, but would not elaborate.

Authorities said they believe that after Babcock was shot, the killer or killers went into the couple's home where the shot and killed his wife, Charlene Babcock.

Both victims were in their 40s.

Driver killed, others injured in rollover near Gila Bend

GILA BEND (AP) — A man was killed when the car in which he was riding rolled over at a spot 11 miles east of Gila Bend, Maricopa County Sheriff's Office officials said.

The victim of the Sunday accident was identified as Miguel Francis, 53. Another passenger and the driver were seriously injured in the accident, and the driver was suspected of being intoxicated, a sheriff's spokeswoman said.



Simpson lawyers Johnnie Cochran, left, and Robert Shapiro look at a proposed protective order from Judge Lance Ito during a pre-trial hearing yesterday. Simpson's defense team attacked Los Angeles police detective Mark Fuhrman, claiming that he tampered with evidence for racist motives.

L.A. cop blasted by Shapiro

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A racial undercurrent in the O.J. Simpson case surfaced in court Monday as defense lawyers attacked the credibility of the detective who found a bloody glove on Simpson's estate by claiming he is racist.

The officer's lawyer accused "desperate, snooping defense attorneys" of character assassination.

"The lives of two innocent human beings have been tragically taken in this matter. Now a third life is being destroyed day by day," said Detective Mark Fuhrman's attorney, Robert H. Tourtelot.

"What Mark is experiencing is a result of having been falsely accused of being a racist and a bad cop."

Allegations flew during the heated hearing on what rights the defense has to police and military files on Fuhrman. The detective says he found a bloody glove outside Simpson's house the day after the killings of Simpson's ex-wife and a friend. The glove, Fuhrman said, appeared to be the mate of one found at the murder scene.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said he would rule on whether to make any Fuhrman records available after reading written arguments.

Ito also revived the tantalizing subject of the mystery sealed envelope turned over to the court earlier by the defense. He said attorneys would discuss the issue of disclosing the contents on Wednesday.

Defense attorneys argued they needed Fuhrman's records to see if the white officer is a racist and a liar whose credibility can be challenged when he testifies at trial against Simpson, who is black.

"This is an officer, according to his own records, who couldn't stand it anymore, who couldn't stand dealing with those minorities," said defense lawyer Johnnie Cochran Jr.

He said the issue was especially important because Nicole Simpson was white.

"If in fact ... this officer harbors racial animosity toward African-Americans, and more specifically African-Americans who

are married to Caucasians, that becomes very relevant," said Cochran.

Tourtelot lashed back, accusing the defense of trying to shift attention from Simpson and the murders by destroying Fuhrman's name.

"The only people calling Mark a racist are these attorneys for the defense," he said. "We're going to fight back. By the time of the trial in this case, the entire world will know that Mark is not a racist."

Jury selection is set to begin Sept. 19 for Simpson's trial on murder charges in the June 12 slaying deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and Ronald Goldman, 25. He has pleaded innocent.

Fuhrman, whose testimony could be among the most damaging against Simpson, said at a preliminary hearing that he found the bloody glove behind the guest house used by Brian "Kato" Kaelin at the Simpson estate on the morning after the murders.

Prosecutors have alleged Simpson dropped the glove in the darkness at his estate after committing the murders.

Published reports have quoted anonymous sources saying the defense may try to argue at trial that Fuhrman planted the glove.

The defense said nothing at the hearing about a possible frame-up. In fact, Cochran insisted the defense wasn't responsible for bringing up the racial issue at all, saying it was all contained in public documents on Fuhrman's sometimes-stormy history.

"We're not making an issue of race, per se," said Cochran. "We are taking what he has said in the past and addressing the court on that."

Cochran cited a 1983 lawsuit Fuhrman filed seeking a disability pension. In the suit, the officer claimed that working in black and Hispanic neighborhoods had made him mentally unstable.

The defense also referred to statements it got from a woman who said Fuhrman told her nearly a decade ago he wanted to burn "niggers" and was disgusted by interracial couples, and from a man who claimed Fuhrman shot him and helped plant evidence against him.

Hillary Clinton burned in effigy at tobacco rally

White House spokesperson: 'Time to tone down the rhetoric'

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — An effigy of Hillary Rodham Clinton was doused with gasoline and burned at a tobacco rally against President Clinton's health care plan Saturday night. A congressman and a gubernatorial candidate were among those at the rally.

"Burn, baby, burn," chanted Stan Arachikavitz, president of the Kentucky Association of Tobacco Supporters.

"If we don't stand up for tobacco, we'll go down with it," U.S. Rep. Ron Lewis told the crowd of about 100 people gathered Saturday to protest administration plans to hike cigarette taxes to fund health care reform.

Lewis acknowledged today that he saw the

effigy burn from a distance, but said he did not know that the event was planned.

"I had no idea there was going to be this effigy. I certainly wasn't in favor of that. If it had been my rally, I certainly wouldn't have done that," Lewis said.

"The president thinks it's time to tone down the rhetoric," White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said from Martha's Vineyard, Mass., where the Clintons are vacationing.

She said Clinton believes a higher tax on cigarettes is legitimate "because of the impact of cigarette smoking on the health care system."

Arachikavitz poured gasoline on the effigy, which hung from a wooden frame like a scarecrow in a dress, along with a tag reading, "I'm Hillary." A country band played as two women

"Hillary didn't last as long as my Marlboro."

— Stan Arachikavitz, president of the Kentucky Association of Tobacco Supporters, who organized the burning.

set the effigy ablaze.

"Hillary didn't last as long as my Marlboro," Arachikavitz said afterward.

State Sen. David Boswell, who also spoke, said later he had not known about the effigy: "I don't support that. I disagree with a lot of the policies that are coming out of Washington, but that was out of line."



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STATE PRESS Editorial

Shotgunning ASU

Life isn't quite perfect here at ASU. There's an old saying at the *State Press* — when we see things we want changed, we're "wielding the journalistic shotgun." Every so often, you let something have both barrels.

Luckily, in this day of assault weapons, we can upgrade — to, say, a journalistic street sweeper.

As the fall, 94 term rolls past its first week, there are a few student concerns to bring to the attention of the community as a whole.

- **Class availability.** Despite efforts by the administration (and claims to the contrary by the same administrators) all students cannot find all the classes they need. There are still a few holes in the curriculum, and those holes will need to be filled next semester.

- **Book prices.** Been to the bookstore lately? In a time when tuition is climbing, it seems like book prices are climbing, too — particularly when some classes require the students to buy more than 10 books at \$20 (or more) apiece. So students end up borrowing a friend's text, sneaking over to a copy machine and copying the text. Highly illegal, the practice goes on ...

- **Crowded traffic on ASU campus.** Monday, the day of the great "bicycle blitz," had little visible effect on the continuing problem of biking in the banned zones. One has to wonder how long it will be before a fed-up administration simply bans bikes from the campus.

- **Crowded traffic outside ASU.** Granted, this isn't something that Lattie Coor can change with a command, but who in Tempe had the bright idea to tear up Mill Avenue during the first few weeks of school? Considering that this is probably going to be the highest volume of traffic outside finals, some thought could have been used here.

- **Grad students, what grad students?** Graduate stipends continue far below the national average, grad students are still limited to 20 hours of work on campus (can you say, "wait tables?"), are still underrepresented in ASASU, and graduate students continue to pay extra fees for services they don't get. Where's the Graduate Education Initiative, President Coor?

- **Parking Lot 59, Sparky the Sun Devil's own little plane of Hell.** First, the prospective parker must find a space — not an easy task. Next, a trudge through the blazing, fiery torment of a Tempe afternoon to either the FLASH stop or to campus.

- **Nickel-and-diming on campus.** In a state where it was declared unconstitutional for high schools to charge additional fees for education, it continues to be perfectly fine to gouge university students for extra fees.

It's only been a week and we'll soon see how these things may or may not change. Given the lack of change we've seen during the years, I guess we'll have to kick back and watch the people walk by.



Give me the legal drugs; they get me through mornings, days, nights

Hello, my name is Jory (all respond, "Hi, Jory."), and I am an addict — an addict of many wonderful things, such as caffeine, alcohol, tobacco, stupid sitcoms and MST 3K.

These addictions lead to late nights, surprise bruises the next morning, hangovers, laughter, sketchiness, coughs from hell and hyperactivity.

I was not always like this, you know. For a while, before becoming a student, I drank orange juice, watched PBS and went to bed at 7 p.m.

There are doctors, health officials and other authority figures looking down at me and announcing that just about everything I do is WRONG. I'm getting decent grades; doesn't that count?

And that is the point of going to college, isn't it? Get good grades, get a good job and make good money. Or is it for the experience that the collegiate atmosphere gives you? OK, that last one was rather cheesy, but that is what comes up when one thinks of the four to five to ten years after high school.

OK, all those facts aside, what is going to help you deal with hours of school, even more hours of school work, not to mention the hours you slave away at work, schlepping drinks to the local cronies or selling computer software to the local geeks, you are going to need something to help you get along. Yes, my addictions are nasty sources of habits.

I, myself, tend to enjoy a pot of coffee, followed by a few cigarettes, then more Diet Coke during the day. Then I find myself a vegetable in front of the tube, watching *Full House*. Hey, it's a habit. Actually, it's a lot of habits.

OK, so I seem a little obsessed with addictions, but there

is no easier way to get through the tougher parts in life than to have that extra kick of mind-numbing subjects and brain stimulants.

I refuse to let anyone tell me that I have a major problem, because I'm not sitting on the streets, holding a cup up begging for donations to my drug fund — I *earn* that drug fund.

I'm sure some people can put me up with the addicts and abusers with the way I am, but caffeine and tobacco and alcohol aren't illegal.

I love caffeine. Yes, I know the hazards of the pots of coffee I drink in the morning and that it may make me burn out before my time, but I love the stuff and nothing works better to keep you awake and alert when you have to type a 10-page paper for a class.

I've had my friends and family tell me, "You know, Jory, you're going to really regret that later on in life. Eventually you're going to have to quit." Quit? Quit? Quit my liquid life? It took a little while for me to calm down on this, but I began to think about this fact. Hey, caffeine is bad for me, wow. What else is? How can a society keep putting down everything I start liking? Fats, calories, starches, ect. Would you rather have the old ingredient Coke used to put in their drink?

I don't think so.

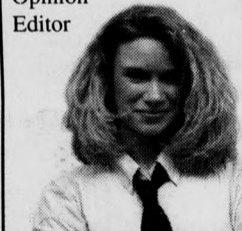
For one day, I attempted to not drink any caffeine, not smoke, didn't watch *Saved by the Bell: the college years* and read *War and Peace*, just to see what it would be like to do it. For a while, I had no idea why I was so sluggish the entire day. I never did that again.

All I know is that my beloved habits are a result of the insane work school has given me.

So, students like me, ignore the healthy people and just give yourself to those nasty little habits. Your work won't suffer, it'll just get better. You'll be more awake and that caffeine and nicotine will probably bring out some brain cells you never thought you had.

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The day I almost reconsidered the death penalty

Recently I had to reevaluate my position on a particular issue most people don't like to think about. It happened a few weeks ago after I finished reading John Grisham's latest novel, *The Chamber*. If you have never read Grisham, here briefly is what he's about. His novels are fiction, the most popular being *The Firm*, *The Pelican Brief*, and *The Client*. Maybe you've seen the movies, instead. Grisham uses his novels to express his opinions of the American legal system, the American political system, and the government of the United States, and in this particular book, he addresses an issue related to all these institutions. *The Chamber* is by far Grisham's biggest statement, in that he absolutely slaughters the American government for allowing the death penalty to be practiced.

DAVE WHITLACH
Columnist

After reading the book, I almost sided with him. Then I came to my senses.

I support the death penalty for cases involving murder in the first degree, and this is just a start. I believe from several standpoints that it is clearly justifiable. Our nation's backbone is almost non-existent when it comes to capital punishment. Why shouldn't death be the consequence for someone who has taken the life of one or many victims? I don't want to hear about mental incompetence or severe childhood disorders as excuses. Rather, I want to hear about personal responsibility and accountability. The question has been posed that if it is wrong for a person to take another life, what makes it right for the state? My answer is this: it is better for the state, and, to an even greater extent, for the taxpayers, that is, you and I who live in the state.

Do you realize how much money it costs to keep a person alive on death row? It certainly isn't cheap, according to Clinton, otherwise he wouldn't be pushing a \$30 billion

crime bill through Congress. Although one clause in the bill calls for broadening the death penalty to cover more than 60 crimes, I doubt this will change much if it's not enforced. One-third of the bill provides funds for more police forces as well as more money to build prisons, so that (get this) third time convicted violent felons will have a nice place to spend the rest of their lives.

Give me a break, please. Life sentences to me are ridiculous. If criminals are going to die in prison someday, let's not prolong it. I mean, as a taxpayer, I can think of better things to spend my money on than food, clothes and shelter for a no-good misfit that has been taken out of society.

Oh wait. I'm forgetting about criminals rights, aren't I? You know. The right to watch TV, lift weights, play cards and smoke cigarettes all day while the state waits on you. Let's talk about victims' rights. Or better yet, the rights of the friends and family surviving the victim. About the only right applying to survivors is the right to plant flowers and pray in front of a gray headstone whenever the cemetery is open.

This realization led me to believe that people can't experience complete retribution unless he who took from them is put six feet under. We all know, however, that before death is actually given, every possible appeal must be tried in just about every court across the land. All of which is free, right?

Wrong. The amount of money spent by the state on court-appointed lawyers, trials, juries and judges is massive, and we pay for it. I guess if you were to look at it from

Clinton's standpoint you could say that at least this inefficiency provides jobs.

Although some states have been giving the death sentence for quite some time, the rate at which inmates on death row are executed is far too slow. This being coupled with the fact that most states don't use the death penalty at all could be the root of all problems in the judicial system. Have you ever thought that stricter penalties being enforced just might act as a deterrent for the Mansons and the Dahmers out there? I'm sure somebody has, but what the heck, let's revert back to blaming society. Sure, let's take another crack at trying to rehabilitate these menaces to society - with our money - and send them back out, only to commit more crime.

I don't like death any more than the next person. If there weren't people committing violent crimes, we would not have to deal with this issue. But, you know as well as I do that it happens every day. And the next question becomes, when will it happen so that it affects you? I guess looking the other way is an easy

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solution, but in a time when running the government efficiency plays upon the nation's stability, pampering the bad guys is unacceptable.

I believe capital punishment has the opportunity to make a difference in the amount of crime being committed each day across this country. The question, once again, is when will the government utilize it's full potential. That's something I'd like to ask John Grisham.

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Preacher comparisons, Muslims not included

Lorraine Juniel should know better! Mall preachers do have the right to "preach" if this preaching does not interfere with activities of students, staff and faculty. This much I grant. In her letter to State Press on Aug. 26 she claims, with such arrogance, that "Mall preachers are not motivated by hate as are most skinheads, Aryans, Muslims and other religious groups." Ironically, Juniel herself seems to display blind hatred and contempt. And, it is inconceivable that this is coming from a college-educated senior.

To claim that Muslims are motivated by hate betrays ignorance and foolishness at best. Because if it is not ignorance, then it is maliciousness and contempt toward the religion of Islam, which literally means peace.

Such a comment is not based on any objective analysis of Islam and Muslims. It is quite likely based on stereotyping and biased media portrayal. This is what makes me wonder if our college education system is working. Despite being a senior, Juniel did not have the decency to stop and think about what she is saying. Before making such a comment, she should have checked her sources.

I do support the right to preach. Yes, Jesus Christ did preach to whoever would listen, but I very much doubt that a messenger of God would be so hateful towards those who disagreed with him.


While Islamic theology is opposed to some important aspects of Christian theology, this is no reason for animosity and hate between the two. We must come to accept our differences and work to improve society in general.

All Muslims, with no exception, believe that Jesus Christ was one of the greatest messengers of God and that his message was to call people to worship the one God and to do good on earth. Islam was not spread by the sword as many may think. The most populous Muslim country, Indonesia, accepted Islam without a single act of aggression. Moreover, even in regions where Muslims ruled, Islam was only accepted gradually by succeeding generations.

I agree with Juniel that the mall preachers have the right to preach. But I wish she could have shown some maturity in thinking, and not become narrow-minded and driven by hate herself.

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Motivations of hate, love are around us

I found Lorraine Juniel's comment "mall preachers are not motivated by hate as are most skinheads, Aryans, Muslims, and other similar religious groups." most interesting.

And that's interesting since I am a Muslim. I saw here a letter redolent with hatred, and the ignorance which breeds that hatred and fear, coming from a practitioner of a religion which prides itself on love.

I think that mall preachers should be allowed within their campus, as long as they do not physically threaten anyone. As a practicing Muslim, I have to believe in religious tolerance. I also believe that love by itself is simply not adequate.

Islam recognizes that few human beings can manufacture love out of the air, for total strangers, or for little green men who come out of the sky. Which is why, the Koran asks us to leave love to itself, but concentrate on social justice—in effect, create such a societal structure that even if love cannot be manufactured on demand, or on sight, at least respect for human beings will always be there. Not the least of all, it helps me develop as a human being if I am forced to treat other *Homo sapiens* as human beings.

Outside of America, Islam has a reputation for color blindness which to this day has not yet been achieved by "Christianity." I put Christianity in quotes, because as a Muslim, I have the thinking ability to discern that no religion should be defined and judged solely by the action of those who profess to belong to it.

In Islam, the era of the pre-Muslim Arabs is commonly called "the days of ignorance." The word ignorance should

give us a strong indicator about the values of this religion, outside of the bigotry which tries to smear it.

I have read very little hate literature by real Muslims against other religious groups. I found that pretty surprising considering the quantity and quality of prevarication that has been smeared on the religion.

Now I know, that according to certain Christians, Christianity is a religion of love, and Islam a religion of oppression, hate, sexism, and all the boogies that we can think of. But a very superficial gloss of history in Europe and the Americas will show that all kinds of atrocities against human kind have been committed in the name of that Christian love.

Reverence for knowledge, truth, and self-awareness underlies much of the holy Koran. In Islam only by seeking knowledge, about ourselves and our universe, can we in truth know God. In Islam, the person who does not know himself, cannot not know God. And one who does not seek to explore the universe cannot therefore praise God in truth.

Why so much emphasis on knowledge, truth and self-awareness? Because it's obvious that people may love such that truth, knowledge, self-awareness, and justice may be jettisoned out of the window. Love can never be truly love when it is based on ignorance, and primeval fear.

It's my personal opinion that educated Muslims have a much better image of the Christian vision of God, than Lorraine Juniel's version of a God who screams "whore-mongers" at your unsuspecting student. That God who screams out of the mouth of a preacher is very different from the Muslim version of God who essentially demands of his followers that they respect their fellow human beings, so that even if love is not there, respect remains that humanity may survive.

A final word. In my study of hate literature against Islam, and Muslims, I have noticed that ancient hate literature against Islam consisted of pure and simple abuse, and a very straightforward, and open contortion of bare facts. Our increasing sophistication can be traced in the changing form of our fate.

In spite of the sophisticated Islam bashing which is currently the vogue, I continue to place my trust in the human spirit. I believe, that in a few generations, when this insane tirade against Islam is over, our descendants shall be pointing their fingers at us, in the same way we now point fingers at our forefathers for their religious persecutions.

Gigi Asem Junior
Journalism

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A female student reported someone removed four hub-caps from her Toyota while it was parked in Area 63.
- A woman unaffiliated with ASU was arrested for underage possession of alcohol at Area 51 West.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested for trespass, aggravated assault and resisting arrest at 909 S. Terrace Road.
- A woman unaffiliated with ASU was arrested for driving on a suspended license at the intersection of Rural and Broadway roads.
- A male student and a male juvenile were arrested for underage possession at Manzanita Hall.
- A man and a woman unaffiliated with ASU were arrested for public consumption at 406 Adelphi Drive.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 22-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct for flipping a cigarette on another man and spitting on him during an argument at Seventh Street and Mill Avenue.
- A 27-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct at

411 S. Mill Ave. Bouncers escorted him out of the bar after he refused to leave. He kicked at least one of the bouncers on the way out. Once outside the bar, he began spitting on the bouncers and trying to kick them.

- A 25-year-old man was arrested for assault after punching his victim in the face while the victim was getting money from an automated teller machine at Tenth Street and Mill Avenue.
- Two men, both 18-year-old ASU students, were arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia after marijuana was found sprinkled on their car seat while the car was parked in front of a closed business at 1850 E. Encanto Blvd.
- Two women, both 20, were arrested for criminal trespass after entering a closed business at Rio Salado Raceway on Scottsdale Road and jumping on trampolines.
- A 42-year-old man was arrested for misdemeanor theft at 929 S. Mill Ave., after removing two newspapers from the machine in front of Souper Salad without paying for them.

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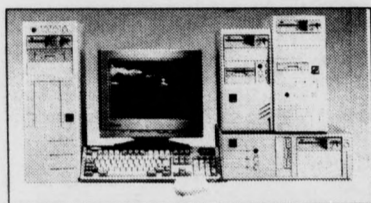
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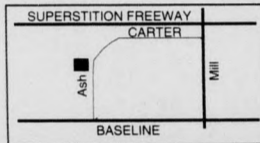
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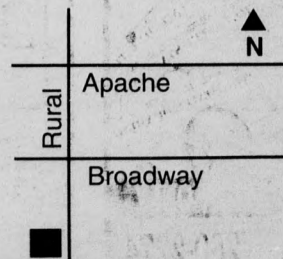
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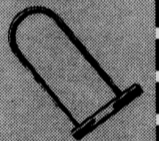
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Coor pledges staff salary hikes

BY LISA GONDERINGER
STATE PRESS

Talk of salary increases dominated the discussion at Monday's Academic Senate meeting.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he will approach the Arizona Board of Regents at its Sept. 8-9 meeting in Tucson with a request for \$210 million, part of which will go toward salary increases. The regents will then submit their own proposal to the Legislature, which will decide how to allocate funds for the next fiscal year.

"We will be seeking salary as a dominant part of the request," Coor said. "We are seeking a 5-percent base increase as a starting point for discussion."

ASU Provost Milton Glick said beyond the 5-percent increase, ASU will ask for an additional \$1.8 million to address specific faculty needs. He said \$500,000 of that will be added to make sure all classified staff members are brought up to at least "true" minimum wage.

Academic Senate President Deborah Losse said the

committee on faculty and academic professional evaluation and compensation will be presenting a broad plan to improve the system of giving raises by October.

"The main goal is to make raises fair, simple and predictable," Losse said.

Classified Staff President Robert Curry said staff members will seek to change the compensation system so raises are given on the basis of merit rather than across the board.

Coor said ASU is starting out the year in the best financial state it has experienced in the past five years.

"This is the first budget that didn't start out with major cuts," Coor said.

Besides salary increases, Glick said another reward of an increased state budget is being able to buy computers equipped with Ethernet for all faculty who want a computer.

He also said a three year plan for the library will ensure no more periodicals will be cut.

ASU professors to aid at-risk youth

BY DAWN DECHRISTINA
STATE PRESS

Two ASU professors are on a one-year loan to the city of Phoenix, working to improve the city's at-risk youth programs.

Miguel Montiel, professor of public affairs, and John Hultsman, associate professor of recreation management and tourism at ASU West, will evaluate Phoenix's programs for at-risk youth and develop a central approach for improving delivery of services.

Hultsman and Montiel will work with the heads of the departments of police, education, equal opportunity, housing, human services, neighborhood services and parks, recreation and libraries.

"They try to match ASU faculty to the city needs at the time," Hultsman said.

The goal of the program is to make the university's resources more available to business, government and civic leaders.

Patrick Manion, a deputy city manager for the city of Phoenix, said the city wants the two to look at how effective their programs are. They will re-evaluate and refocus Phoenix's youth at-risk programs.

Manion will be meeting with the professors this week to discuss plans.

"Obviously there has been an increase in violent crime for juveniles and gang violence," Manion said.

The pair will work on the projects for about a year and will continue to teach at least one course. ASU pays faculty to help with city projects.

A specific research plan should be prepared by Sept. 15.

"I just think it's a marvelous opportunity for collaboration for the

university and the city," said Bette DeGraw, dean for the college of extended education and a coordinator of the program.

She added that this was the first time the program concentrated on a particular issue.

This is the first year ASU has sent more than one faculty member to work with the city since ASU President Lattie Coor initiated the program four years ago. The city also loans employees to ASU.

One city employee on loan is Ron Jensen, Phoenix public works director. He is working with ASU's administrative department to evaluate ASU's facilities management.

"There's a lot of resources that ASU has, and vice versa," Jensen said. "We are doing a lot of sharing back and forth and this will be the real benefit of the program."

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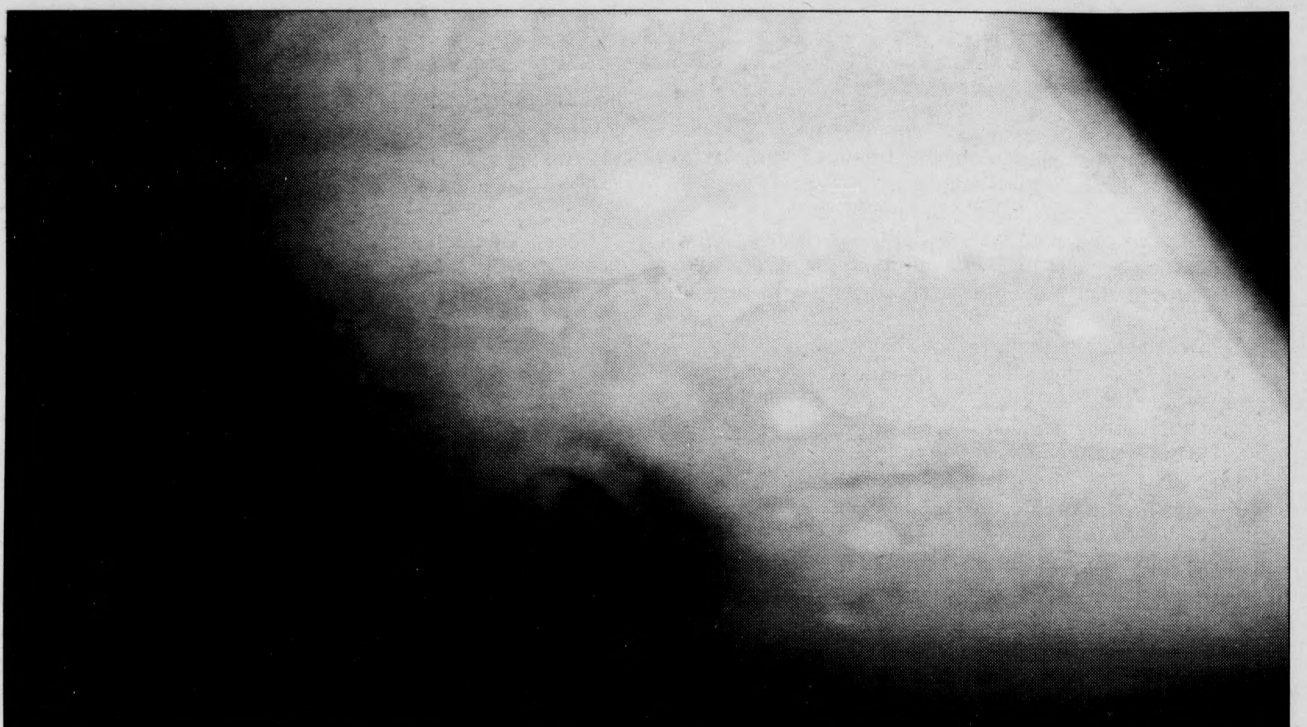
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ASU scientists witness comet collision

BY ELIZABETH APPELEN
STATE PRESS

This summer, a common theme in movies such as *Blown Away*, *True Lies* and *Speed* was explosions. However, the biggest bang all summer wasn't a flammable fantasy - it was real and it was big.

Twenty-one pieces of the comet Shoemaker/Levy 9 slammed into the planet Jupiter between July 16 and July 22, causing explosions that released more energy than that of the world's combined nuclear arsenals.

Husband-and-wife duo Dr. Peter Wehinger and Dr. Susan Wyckoff, ASU's comet experts, viewed this spectacular scene from opposite sides of the world.

Wyckoff, professor of astronomy and chair of the physics and astronomy department, watched the explosion from a multi-mirrored telescope in southern Arizona while Wehinger watched the cometary "string of pearls" smash into Jupiter from a telescope in Australia.

Even though human observers were about 477 million miles away from Jupiter and its amazing crash, scientists were still able to collect loads of data and view the impact sites through telescopes, said Wehinger, who viewed the impact sites from the Mount Stromlo Observatory in Australia.

"Looking through the telescope we could see some of the brightest spots where the hits were," Wehinger

said. "The most exciting thing was when our Australian colleagues got infrared pictures of the explosions. They (the pictures) showed the developing plume of gas at each of the crash sites."

South of Tucson, at the Mount Hopkins Observatory, Wyckoff said the explosions made Jupiter look "remarkable."

"As the planet rotated and the impact areas came into view, it was really much more impressive than predictions had lead us to believe," Wyckoff said. "We saw large dark blotches in the atmosphere of Jupiter that were really quite spectacular."

The actual crashing of the fragments into Jupiter could only be witnessed by the U.S. probe *Galileo* because the cometary fragments crashed into Jupiter's atmosphere on the side facing away from the Earth.

However, because Jupiter rotates so quickly, about twice as fast as the Earth, human observers were able to see the mushroom cloud erupting off of Jupiter as soon as the impact sites were facing toward Earth, which took about 30 minutes.

The pictures of the comet crash were taken by *Galileo* and were recently transmitted to Earth, said Robert Pappalardo, research associate in the geology department.

"The *Galileo* antenna is not fully deployed, so its data rate is very slow and it takes a long time for the pictures to be transmitted from the

spacecraft to the Earth," Pappalardo said. "They (the pictures) come in a line at a time."

Besides viewing several explosions hour after hour, scientists gathered large amounts of data, said Tony Ferro, a graduate student of the physics and astronomy department, who accompanied Wyckoff in southern Arizona.

"Now we come across the really hard part - doing the science and interpreting the data."

Wyckoff said she and Wehinger are hoping to find out what makes up a comet by examining the blown up cometary parts.

The collision raised the question of whether a comet could hit the Earth. According to Wyckoff, the chances of it happening are very small.

"A collision of a comet with a planet is a highly improbable event in the Solar System," Wyckoff said. "It is most likely for Jupiter than for any other planet in the Solar System because of its large size and strong gravitational pull."

Should something enter a collision course with Earth, Congress is implementing a plan that would track anything heading toward the Earth.

"We have the technology to at least nudge it out of the way so it wouldn't hit the Earth," Wehinger said.

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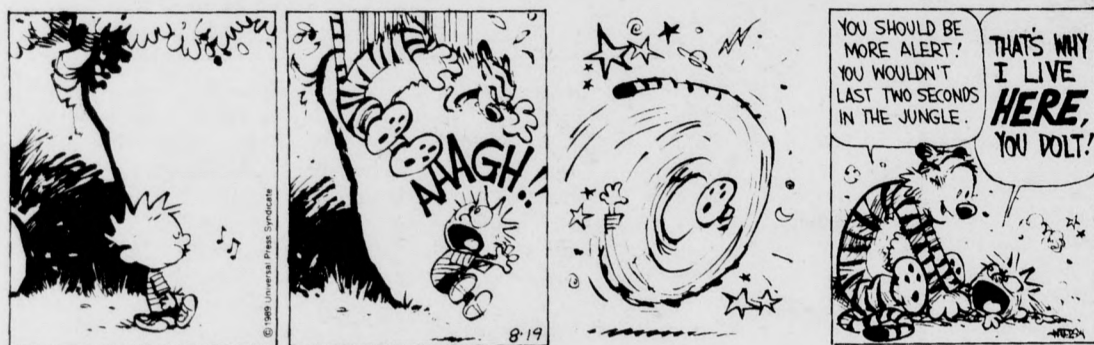
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In its more horrific method of retribution, the mob will sometimes dress victims as mimes, place them in glass boxes, and let them perish slowly in full view of the public.

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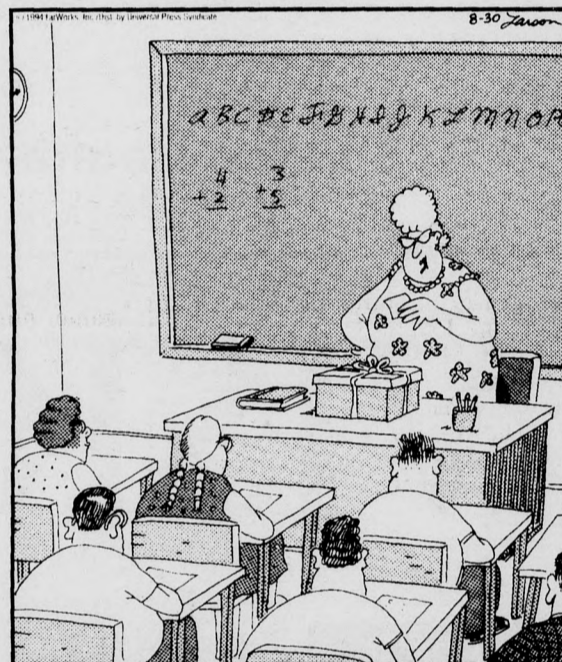
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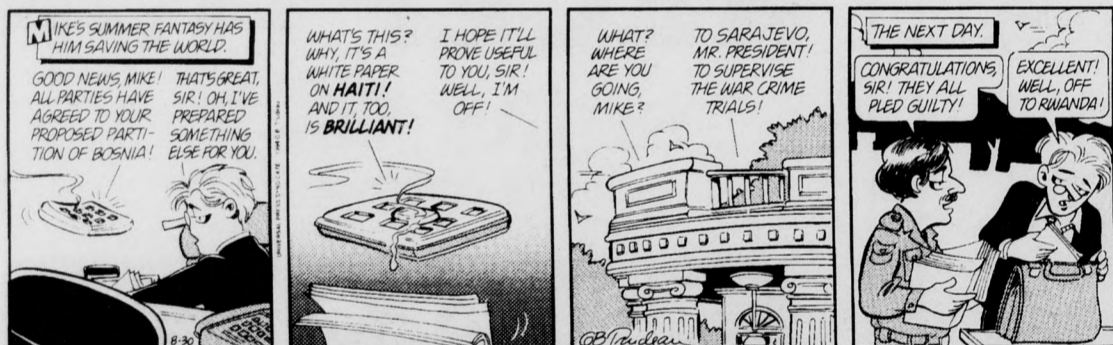
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Sports shorts

ASU's Demsey chosen for U.S. World Team

ASU senior Todd Demsey has been chosen as one of four American golfers to represent the United States at the 1994 World Amateur, the USGA announced Sunday.

The event, to be held Oct. 6-9 in Paris, will feature top level amateurs on four-man teams from different countries world-wide.

Demsey, the 1993 NCAA Medalist, is no stranger to international competition having participated on the 1993 U.S. Walker Cup Team, a 10-man squad which faced golfers from Great Britain and Ireland. Demsey emerged victorious in all three Walker Cup matches.

Giants extend contract with Phoenix Firebirds

The San Francisco Giants have extended their player-development contract with the Phoenix Firebirds through 1996.

The two-year extension, announced Monday, continues one of the longest affiliations in baseball. The Pacific Coast League team in Phoenix has been a Giants' farm team for 28 consecutive years and for 30 years since the Giants' transcontinental move from New York displaced the San Francisco Seals of the PCL.

The Seals became the Phoenix Giants, the Giants' Triple-A farm club, in 1958. Two years later, the franchise moved to Tacoma, not to return until 1966. The team name changed to Firebirds in 1974. In 1991, the Firebirds moved from Phoenix Municipal Stadium to Scottsdale Stadium, spring-training site of the Giants.

"The continuity of history and tradition is important," Firebirds general manager Craig Pletenik said. "Our situation is a good one, with many of the Giants players and staff living and training here in Scottsdale," Pletenik said. "Within a few miles of Scottsdale, we have the Firebirds, spring training, the Giants' minor-league training facility and the Arizona League Giants."

The announcement came three days after major and minor league teams were allowed to apply to change affiliation.

CBS drops McCord for inappropriate comments

CBS Sports has dropped analyst Gary McCord from its 1995 Masters coverage at the request of the Augusta National Golf Club.

"In prior years we had expressed concern to CBS about the appropriateness of some of Mr. McCord's commentary," Masters chairman Jack Stephens said Monday in a statement.

McCord upset Masters officials this year when he said Augusta National's greens were so fast that it looked like "they used bikini wax" and that the bumpy terrain "looks suspiciously like body bags."

McCord, who joined CBS in 1985, was not immediately available for comment.

McCord's agent, Eddie Elias, told The New York Times that CBS golf producer-director Frank Chirkinian informed him of the decision last week.

"It's the Masters. What can you do?" Elias said. "I can't blame CBS. But I don't think it will hurt Gary at all. Actually, I think it's a home run for him. Gary didn't set out to be irreverent. His comments weren't out of line, just journalistic observations done in a cute way."

Compiled from staff and AP reports

Hard work pays off for Cardinals' safety

Alexander receives praise, 'Buddy Bonus' from Ryan

BY DAN MILLER
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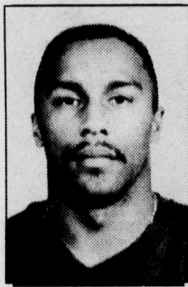
Arizona Cardinal's rookie Brent Alexander didn't give much thought to finding a permanent place to live when he arrived at the Cardinal's training facility a month ago.

After all, he didn't plan on staying long. The 23-year-old free agent from Tennessee State wasn't supposed to make this roster.

"I wasn't thinking outrageously," said Alexander, who earned consensus Division I-AA All-America status as a senior in 1993. "I didn't even think about trying to go pro until November of last year."

Now Alexander has to spend his nights knee deep in play books as he prepares to step into the starting free safety spot Sunday against the Los Angeles Rams.

"I haven't had a whole lot of time to think about much of anything but football lately," he said.



ALEXANDER

The road to the starting job wasn't easy for the 5-foot-10-inch, 184-pound sensation who had to contend with former Cardinals star Chuck Cecil and 11-year veteran Terry Hoage. He impressed coach Buddy Ryan so much that Cecil was handed a pink slip three weeks ago.

Alexander said making the transition from college ball to the National Football League is not something he dwells on.

"You just go out and play the same way you've been playing," he said.

"That's what all these guys (rookies) have been doing. They just played great in college and just accelerated everything once they got here."

Alexander walked on at Tennessee State and racked up 285 tackles and 15 interceptions as a three-year starter. He played at both cornerback and safety after dabbling at wide receiver his freshman season.

"He's a pro," said Ryan, who plans to reward Alexander's outstanding play with a \$20,000 'Buddy Bonus'. "He knows what to do out there. He's got great speed and

he's a great tackler."

Adapting to Ryan's complex "46" defensive scheme has been one of the toughest challenges of Alexander's life, next to earning his degree in computer science.

"The biggest key to staying in the NFL isn't your quickness or speed," Alexander said. "Nowadays you have to study a lot. You've got to do your film work and the assignments the coaches give you."

Buddy Ryan,
Cardinals head coach
and general manager

"He's a pro. He knows what to do out there. He's got great speed and he's a great tackler."

"Knowing what to do takes out half the ability of someone else you're

competing with."

Alexander calls home once a week to Gallatin, Tenn., where his mother and father still reside. They have been following their son's progress closely and are planning a road trip to Texas Stadium for the Oct. 9 game against the Dallas Cowboys.

He keeps his sudden rise to the professional ranks in perspective.

"I was like any average kid growing up," Alexander said. "Playing pro football was a dream of mine. All you can do is keep playing the best you can and improve as you go."

Starting cornerback to miss 1st 3 games

From Staff Reports

Craig Newsome, starting left cornerback for the Sun Devil football team, will not play in any of ASU's first three games this season, according to Head Coach Bruce Snyder.

"Craig will not play in the Oregon State game, nor in the Miami or Louisville games," Snyder said at a press conference Monday. "He is completing course work that is necessary for him to compete this season, and we expect it to be (completed) in three weeks."

Newsome, a nominee for the Jim Thorpe award, which is an annual award for the nation's best college defensive back, had been slowed in practice because of ingrown toenails. However, he was expected to be healthy for the season opener Sep. 3 against OSU.

"We will have a clearer understanding of the remainder of the season between the Louisville game (Sep. 17) and the Cal game

(Sep. 24)," Snyder said.

Snyder declined to comment on who sanctioned the suspension.

ASU tickets still available

On the days of ASU's first two home football games, Sept. 3 (Oregon State) and Sept. 10 (Miami), season and single game tickets will be available at the Sun Devil Ticket Office, located at the south end of Sun Devil Stadium, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. From 3 p.m. until the end of halftime, sales will continue at the west end of the University Activity Center.

Students are also able to get their I.D.'s validated at these locations.

In order to purchase tickets at the ASU student rate, students must carry at least seven credits as undergraduates or six credits as graduate students.

A validated student I.D. must be presented with the student ticket at the gate in order to

gain admittance into the stadium. Students who have not yet received their I.D. may present a driver's license and current class schedule for the Sept. 3 football game.

Student season tickets cost \$28 each for the six home games and the seating is reserved.

Student single game tickets cost \$8.50 for Oregon State (Sept. 3), Louisville (Sept. 17), Stanford (Oct. 8) and Washington (Oct. 15). The Miami (Sept. 10) and UCLA (Nov. 12) tickets cost \$11.

Two key backups out for Beavers

Oregon State back-up offensive tackle Grant Forman and back-up linebacker John Fairbank will both be out for the ASU game due to injury.

Forman underwent surgery for a hand injury and will be out for about three weeks, while Fairbank will not make the trip to Tempe due to a knee injury.

College football polls fun, not practical

I was sitting on my couch the other day, sipping a cold beer, having forgotten completely about baseball and not caring if it ever came back, and I began pondering the coming football season. Let me tell you, I can't wait. I've got 23 different college and pro football "Great, Big 200-page Full-Coverage of Every Major 1994 Preview Extravaganza" magazines spread about me and I've read each one, cover to cover.

These magazines are great because each one has its own Top 25 poll. As a result, no two polls are alike. The differences vary only slightly, but nonetheless, they make for interesting conversation. I'll call my brother and say something like, "Well, Colorado is number two in *Sports Illustrated*," and he'll say, "Yea, but, see, they're number seven in the *Sporting News College Football 1994 Yearbook*."

Then I'll say, "But they have to play Wisconsin this season, and Wisconsin is number thirteen in *Sport* magazine." And he'll come back and say, "*Inside Sports* has Wisconsin at number fourteen." Such meaningful conversation can go on like that

for hours. I love it.

I love pre-season polls. I love the CNN/USA Today poll. I love the AP poll. I love surveys about polls, and polls about polls. And this new Bowl Coalition Poll - I love it.

Polls are the lifeblood of college football. Without polls, no one would know who is No. 1 week to week.

And it's great because everyone has one. You cannot pick up a football preview issue without seeing a poll. Polls dominate.

It's what every football writer uses to communicate with the football fan. Instead of saying, "Well, North Carolina should be pretty good this year," the writer says "North Carolina is number sixteen this year."

Yet every fall, as the college football season builds up and teams across the nation begin to make a run at the national championship, I thank the football gods at the NCAA offices for the polls. I like the Top 25 polls. It's how I identify with the college game.

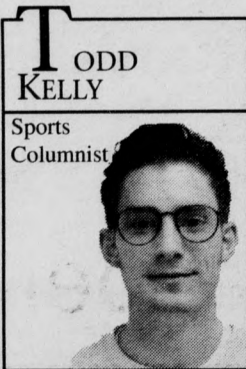
I don't like the possibility of a playoff, regardless of how exciting it could be. I don't want to burden our college athletes with the responsibility of finding one true national champion, regardless of how many fans would watch the game. Argue all you want, but I like the status quo of my Top 25 poll.

I like it when the regular season ends and there are two teams with unblemished records still standing, yet because of bowl game restrictions and NCAA rules, the two cannot play each other (See 1991 - University of Miami and University of Washington) and the winner must be decided by writers two days later.

I like it when schools like Notre Dame schedule the toughest teams year in and year out, yet one slip (See 1993 - Boston College) and their championship dreams go up in smoke.

I like it when a team like Georgia Tech (See 1990) can come out of nowhere, tie another team-from-nowhere like Virginia Tech, and still end with first-place votes from somebody's poll.

This season I want to see a Pac-10 team again go undefeated, I want to see Florida State tie Notre Dame on Nov. 12, and I want to see Auburn, BYU and somebody like Baylor go undefeated so that six teams can all claim a national championship in some sort of way. I want to see all of these polls justify awarding a title to different teams, and I want the NCAA to explain exactly why football fans have to suffer without a playoff system.



TODD KELLY
Sports Columnist

"I like the Top 25 polls. It's how I identify with the college game."

Todd Kelly

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Portuguese Matador Pedrito falls over as he is gored by a bull during a bull fight in San Sebastian, Spain, Sunday. He was taken to a hospital and is in stable condition.

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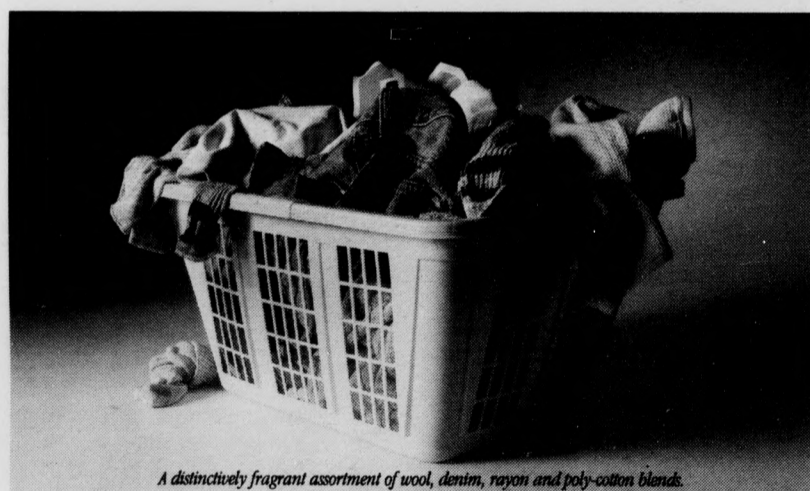
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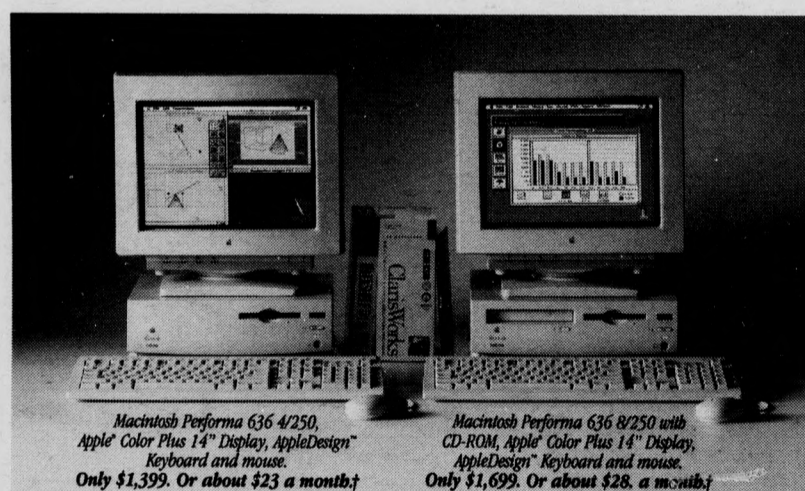
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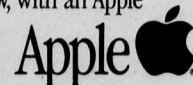
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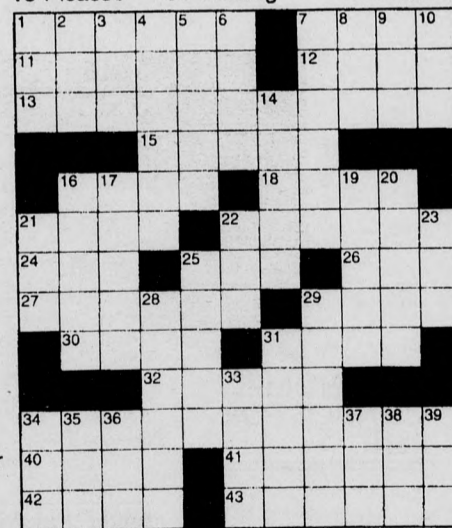
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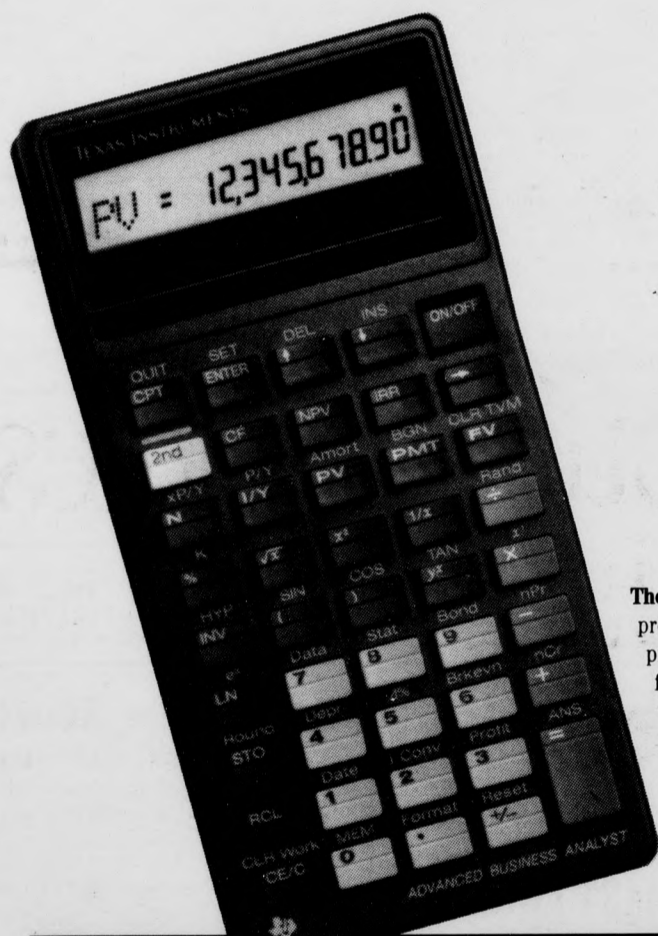
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