

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

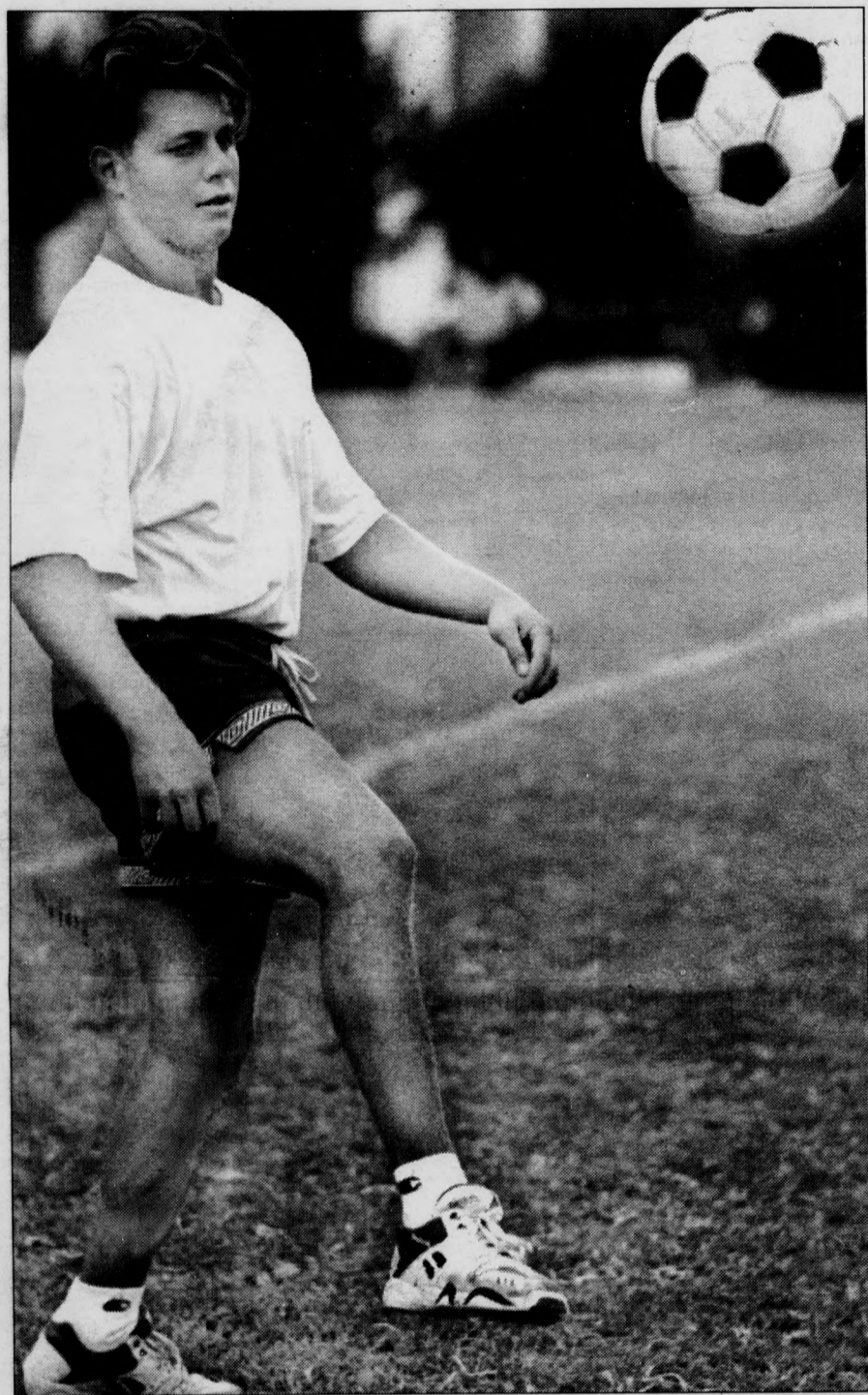
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## Juggling around



John Cucinatti, an undeclared junior, takes a break between classes to juggle a soccer ball in front of the SRC.

Jim Poulin/State Press

## 9 Samaritan Campus Care plan physicians put on watchdog group's list

### Doctors advised or disciplined for infractions

By ELIZABETH APPELEN  
STATE PRESS

Nine physicians in ASU's Samaritan Campus Care health plan have been advised or disciplined by the Arizona Board of Medical Examiners for reasons including the abuse of alcohol or drugs, misprescribing medicine, substandard or incompetent care of a patient and other infractions.

Two pediatricians, one family doctor, one psychiatrist, one anesthesiologist, one pulmonary disease and internal medicine specialist, one radiologist, one orthopedic specialist and one cardiovascular disease specialist make up the nine.

All of these physicians were disciplined by the Board of Examiners between 1989 and 1992.

Public Citizen, the national consumer watchdog group founded by Ralph Nader, recently compiled a list of 167 suspect Arizona physicians titled *Questionable Doctors*, using the Arizona Board of Medical Examiner's disciplinary orders and minutes from the board's

meetings, said James Scott, a representative for Public Citizen. The nine doctors come from this list.

The study, according to Scott, was not intended to "blacklist" doctors. The purpose was to inform consumers of the sanctions so they can make an educated choice, he said.

Alana Bame, consumer specialist for Public Citizen's Health Research Group, said the list includes only doctors who were officially sanctioned and that consumers still have to be careful.

"These are all physicians who have had a disciplinary action taken against their license," Bame said. "The list doesn't include physicians who have had only complaints filed (against them)."

Scott said this list was also compiled to guard consumers against the necessity of malpractice suits.

Michael Dwe, a Public Citizen research associate, said consumers are becoming disadvantaged in malpractice suits.

TURN TO DOCTORS, PAGE 2.

## Counselor: Tough new entrance requirements will spurn minorities

By LORRIE COHEN  
STATE PRESS

Tighter admissions requirements will close the doors to Arizona universities for minority students and push them out of state, a Tucson high school counselor said.

Under the new admissions requirements, students must add an additional year of math, an extra science lab, two years of an approved foreign language and two fine arts courses. The standards will not go into effect until 1998, but high schools must change their curriculum immediately to conform to the new policy.

"The Arizona universities are shutting the door on our students," said Armando Ronquillo, counselor and summer program director at Pueblo High School in Tucson. "We will have to advise students to go elsewhere to seek their education, perhaps out of state."

Tim Desch, associate director of undergraduate admissions at ASU, said he does not expect minority enrollment to change because of the new requirements.

"I don't expect the numbers to drop," Desch said. "I think most of the concern is for

TURN TO MINORITY, PAGE 2.

## Faculty, classified staff form new level of partnership

By LISA GONDERINGER  
STATE PRESS

A new level of partnership was launched between ASU's faculty and classified staff at Monday's Academic Senate meeting.

Robert Curry, president of the Classified Staff Council, gave the first-ever staff report to the Academic Senate in hopes of increasing communication between the two groups.

"Students and administrators regularly report to you, and I feel it is important that classified staff speak to you as well," Curry said. "We desire what you do — a fair and effective compensation plan, meaningful work that allows us to develop and advance professionally and pays us what we are worth and affordable, flexible health and retirement benefits."

Curry said he did not know why the staff council had never been asked to give a report in the past.

"I guess staff is kind of like the wallpaper," he said. "We're always there, we need to be there, but no one really pays much attention to us."

He said this may be a result of staff councils who have not made themselves heard, and he hopes to change that this semester.

Along with the quarterly address to the senate, Curry said he hopes to initiate a staff assembly similar to the Academic Senate, where President Coor, the Associated Students of ASU and the Academic Senate would report to staff members as opposed to the current staff council, where 21 members represent 3,000 staff members on campus.

Donalea Robertson, vice president of the Classified Staff Council, said molding the staff council into a group like the Academic Senate would help improve the image of classified staff.

"We need to do that to give us credibility, which is something we don't have now," she said. "We hope to have more representatives, have it more organized and have everyone more informed of the issues. We haven't always had that in the past."

Deborah Losse, president of the Academic Senate, said

she doesn't know why the classified staff council president had never been asked to make an address in the past.

"We realize not all of our concerns are the same, but there are several issues where sharing information will be really helpful," she said.

Losse said this year she initiated monthly meetings with the executive committee of the Classified Staff Council in an effort to increase communication.

Curry said one of his main goals is to increase the faculty's awareness to the problems of the classified staff. He said faculty members have more access to legislators because of lobbying laws.

"I'm hoping that when they speak to legislators they will have a real knowledge of how classified staff works and can put faces with problems," he said. "We have a lot of the same issues, and I hope they present them in the context of faculty and staff."

## INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook  
Party cloudy.  
High 97, low 72.



➤ The historic Hackett House in downtown Tempe might get some much-needed renovations. **Page 6.**

➤ ASU's phone system will undergo \$2.5 million in improvements. **Page 9.**

### World/ Nation

U.S. troops received a warm welcome Monday as they began their peacekeeping mission in Haiti.

**Page 3.**



### Sports

ASU's Tiffanie Johnson-Gates is on a record-breaking pace for the ASU volleyball team.

**Page 15.**



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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.

Deadline for requests in noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication.

- **Arizona Outing Club** — Weekly meeting. Old and new members welcome. 7:30 p.m., MU Pima.
- **International Student Office** — Martin Luther King project. Sign up for participation. 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Student Services Building, Room B 225.
- **MUAB Film/Sneak Preview Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome. 3 p.m., Conference rooms A and B, MU third floor. Film screening: *The Seventh Seal*. 7 p.m., Union Cinema, MU lower level.
- **College Republicans** — Weekly meeting. New members welcome. 3:15 p.m., MU Gold North, Room 203N.
- **Writing Center** — Seminar: Thesis statement and introduction. 3:40 p.m., Language and Literature Building, Room A46.
- **Student Associations** — Meeting, all students and members of service/volunteer organizations invited. Upcoming events, the COOL conference, and student concerns will be discussed. 4:30 p.m., Best Hall B, first floor classroom.
- **Lambda League** — Open meeting, planning for National Coming Out Week (Oct. 10-15). 11 a.m., Lambda League Office, MU third floor.
- **Vital Impact** — Weekly meeting: "Christian Healthy Habits #3." For ride, meet in front of Manzanita Hall at 6:35 p.m., or Mariposa Hall at 6:45 p.m. 7 p.m., Grace Community Church.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Tuesday P.M. Topic: "Who am I?" 7 p.m., Baptist Student Union, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — Speaker: "Is Christianity Credible?" 7:30 p.m., MU LaPaz, Room 223.
- **Phillipine-American Students Association** — General meeting, open to anyone interested. Membership dues and Cultural Week discussion. 6 p.m., MU Ventana B, Room 226B.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Fellowship and Bible study, everyone welcome. 7:45 p.m., University Activity Center, Room 35.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — Weekly meeting. 7:30 p.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building.
- **Phi Alpha Delta** — Meeting with Princeton review on LSAT. 3:15 p.m., MU Cochise East, Room 212.
- **Gun Devils** — Weekly meeting. 5 p.m., MU Navajo.
- **Northlight/ School of Art** — Gallery talk by Jack Stuler, photographer featured in "ASU Photo Studies Faculty Exhibition." Free. Noon, Northlight Gallery, Matthews Hall.
- **KASR** — *Solomon and the Supermodel*. This week's special: "Bikinis and Martinis." 6 p.m.- 9 p.m., on-air, 680 AM.
- **Amnesty International** — General meeting and letter writing. 5 p.m., MUAB Conference Room 1A.

# Doctors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"Just about all of the health care bills in Congress contain malpractice restrictions for claims," Dwe said. "There is a general perception by the public that people sue doctors too much and that this causes health insurance prices to rise."

According to Public Citizen's data, only one in 16 malpractice victims recover any money awarded to them. Dwe said that by informing consumers of the physician's sanctions and disciplinary actions, the need for malpractice suits will decrease.

"This is an attempt to make people more aware," Dwe said.

ASU Student Health Director Dr. Dale Bowen said that lists such as this one could cause discrimination toward the doctors who have been rehabilitated.

"If a person has had a personal problem, dealt with it and was rehabilitated, I see no reason for them not to

continue their profession if they are competent to do so," Bowen said. "If they show the board that they are still not competent, now that's another story."

He added that the Student Health Center has a list of 131 physicians that they prefer to send students to. None of these are on the *Questionable Doctors* list.

David Peel, a representative for Samaritan Health, said that all of the doctors on Samaritan Campus Care Plan go through a comprehensive screening process.

He added that he is interested in looking at the Public Citizen list and expects Samaritan Health will investigate each physician's case individually.

The nine Valley physicians on the Samaritan Health plan named in the *Questionable Doctors* list are: Paul Bergeson, Michael Brennan, Phillip Gear, William Horsley, Elinor Schottstaedt, Gerald Shaw, Saggoo Singh, Richard Smith and Melinda Wilcox.

# Minority

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

small communities and small schools and not a specific group."

Ronquillo disagrees: "Some kids are immature and blossom in their junior and senior years," he said. "Most of these kids have no role model and are first generation university material."

The new requirements will be used to judge the students' GPAs. In addition, students will not be allowed to be deficient in both a math and lab science.

"We (counselors) are not against the requirements, just not at all three universities," Ronquillo said. "The UofA is trying to be the Harvard of the Southwest and ASU and NAU are caboosees."

Minority students make up 92 percent of the 2,000-member Pueblo High School student population. Fifty-three percent are expected to be college bound.

Minority enrollment was discussed at a recent Arizona Board of Regents meeting when Regent Doug Wall questioned the new standards.

"I don't know whether it was just a gut feeling," he said. "I had a sense that if we keep raising admissions requirements, it will affect the rural and minority eligibility."

Minorities make up about 15 percent of ASU and ASU West's 44,000 students.

ASU Provost Milton Glick said studies at ABOR

show that all rural schools can apply to the new admission standards and minorities would not be affected.

"ABOR surveyed all schools in the urban and rural areas and they will be able to offer these courses," Glick said. "The increases are not increases in test scores but course requirements."

If the recent ABOR studies are incorrect and minority and rural area students will be affected, Glick promised to take action.

"We will be watching to make sure they have a chance," Glick said. "Students should not be punished. We would have to grant a waiver so students are not at a disadvantage."

Glick added he would expect students to make up deficiencies at some point.

Robert LaChat, counselor, science teacher and football coach for Seligman High School, which is located 75 miles west of Flagstaff, said his teachers are burned out and there is no more money to go around.

"There is not enough money that will allow us to do this right. We will have to comply, but I don't know how," he said. "These additional requirements will stretch us past our limits."

Fifty percent of the students at Seligman are Hualapai Indian; the other half are mostly Caucasian whose parents are ranchers.

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## Q & A about the occupation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Q.** How many U.S. troops are going to Haiti and how long will they stay?

**A.** By day's end Monday, 3,000 Americans were to be on the ground. The United States should have 14,000 to 15,000 troops in Haiti by next weekend. Some of them will remain for months to set up an interim police force. When the country seems stable and Aristide's government is on its feet, the peacekeeping task will be turned over to the United Nations.

**Q.** What are the main elements of the accord reached Sunday?

**A.** Military ruler Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and his two top commanders are to resign by Oct. 15. Until then, they are to assist the U.S.-led occupation. Deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide will return and the high command will be protected by an amnesty law to be approved by the Haitian congress.

**Q.** When will Aristide return?

**A.** Aristide was not named in the agreement and a specific date for his return was not given.

**Q.** Why are Cedras and the other commanders allowed to remain in power until Oct. 15?

**A.** Cedras insisted a military amnesty be in place before they resign and it may take some time for members of Parliament — many of whom fled after the ousting of Aristide — to reconvene and approve an amnesty. Also, the United States thought it was better to have the military still in power rather than no government at all during the transition.

**Q.** When will the world trade embargo on Haiti be lifted?

**A.** The U.N. Security Council convened Monday to consider lifting the embargo. A vote is expected as early as today.

**Q.** Who is going to be running Haiti until Oct. 15?

**A.** Military-installed President Jonassaint said his administration would cooperate with the transition that includes Aristide's return. Legislative elections are set for December.

**Q.** What are the main drawbacks of the accord?

**A.** Cedras, Army Chief-of-Staff Brig. Gen. Philippe Biamby and Port-au-Prince police chief Lt. Col. Joseph Francois Michel are not obliged to step down immediately, nor are they required to leave the country. The main threat is that the army might not comply with orders to accept the foreign occupation and thousands of militiamen in the countryside could attack troops from the United States and other countries.



Haitians, crowding the port area at Port-au-Prince, wave to a U.S. Army helicopter Monday. American troops were welcomed by jubilant crowds as they entered Haiti to usher in a new dawn of democracy. Associated Press

## U.S. troops move into Haiti

### Soldiers receive warm welcome in Port-au-Prince

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — U.S. soldiers descended on Haiti today as peacekeepers, not invaders, receiving a warm welcome and meeting no resistance as they began their mission to restore the country's elected leadership.

Haitians climbed over fences at the capital's port to greet U.S. Army soldiers, part of wave after wave of arriving troops and a vanguard of an occupation force, which will enforce the agreement that averted an invasion of this impoverished nation.

The overwhelming greeting emphasized the general support Haitians gave to soldiers who will keep the peace in a country wracked by years of brutal Haitian army rule.

The port takeover, where pro-U.S. crowds lining the docks swelled to thousands by the afternoon, followed similar maneuvers at the international airport as U.S. forces seized key posts in the capital.

Troops warily climbed off Cobra and Black Hawk helicopters that crossed from U.S. warships offshore this morning and set down at the international airfield. Huge transport aircraft followed with landings in the afternoon.

Earlier at first light, two U.S. warships and a Coast Guard cutter glided into port and secured the main harbor. An aircraft

carrier shimmered in the mist on the horizon.

U.S. Marines were deployed in the northern city of Cap-Haitien. Arriving troops, some from the 10th Mountain Division based in Fort Drum, N.Y., and some veterans of Somalia, said the takeovers went much smoother than those in the African nation.

"It seems like the Haitian people are happy for us to be here right now but there's always a bad apple in every bunch," said Staff Sgt. Clifford Drysdale, of Columbus, Ga., who spent a six-month tour in Somalia.

Under a cloudless blue sky, Maj. Gen. David Meade, commander of the army's 10th Mountain Division, told reporters on arrival at the Port-au-Prince airport, "We haven't seen any resistance and we haven't expected any."

Helicopters overflying Port-au-Prince broadcast, in the local Creole language, the following message: "Stay calm. We're not at war. We're here to restore democracy and supply humanitarian aid."

Lt. Gen. Henry Hugh Shelton, field commander of the Haiti operation and former head of the 82nd Airborne division, arrived after the airfield was secured.

Shelton, easily distinguishable in a red beret, strode off under a heavy U.S. guard to meet at the Haitian army headquarters with military leader Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras. Under the agreement reached late Sunday,

Cedras is to relinquish power by Oct. 15. He has reneged on past deals.

"I just had a meeting with General Cedras," Shelton told reporters after noon. "I'm happy to report that we have been very warmly received by military and the people here in Haiti."

In Washington, there was relief that a military conflict had been avoided. At the same time, questions were raised about whether President Clinton had been too accommodating to Cedras.

Clinton today conceded the situation "remains difficult ... uncertain" while former President Carter — sent to Haiti by Clinton in a last-ditch effort to avoid an invasion — called the effort a success.

"We believe that the overriding result has been the avoidance of massive bloodshed and perhaps an extended period of occupation," Carter said. He, former joint chiefs of staff Gen. Colin Powell, and Sen. Sam Nunn, D.-Ga., negotiated the agreement with Haiti's leaders.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council was to meet this afternoon to discuss lifting economic sanctions against Haiti that were imposed last year after Cedras went back on his word and refused to resign.

The new accord calls for Haiti's military leaders to step down and for exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who was toppled by the military on Sept. 30, 1991, to return.

TURN TO HAITI, PAGE 11.

## World Bank: World's cities growing by 1 million people a week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's big cities are growing by a million people a week and will hold more than half the Earth's population within a decade, the World Bank said Monday.

The bank issued the report as about 900 urban leaders gathered in Washington to find ways to bolster outstripped health services before environmental risks worsen. Among the leaders was Henry Cisneros, U.S. secretary of housing and urban development.

Cisneros urged the conference to avoid unchecked growth, citing the consequences reaped in many U.S. cities: whole communities that are bereft of jobs, packed with poor people and generally unhealthy due to waste left behind by industry that left long ago.

"Empty buildings on contaminated lots. Toxic material buried in the ground, which no one will develop," Cisneros said. "The legacy of industrial pollution contributes to the poverty. These communities cannot sustain themselves."

Ismail Serageldin, World Bank vice president for environmentally sustainable development, said natural resources are deteriorating "on an unprecedented scale" as cities scrounge for water and land.

"All of us are downstream or upwind from each other," Serageldin said. "Increasingly, this agenda requires political

attention."

"We're at sort of a crossroads. We could be overwhelmed," said Andrew Steer, director of the World Bank's environment department. "In most parts of the world, by the turn of the century, rural populations will actually be declining in real terms."

The study found urban populations are growing by 3.8 percent a year, and projected that by 2020, 3.6 billion people will inhabit urban areas while about 3 billion will remain in rural areas. The bank did not provide a list of cities most affected by growth, or tell how many cities were included in its study.

In 1990, there were 1.4 billion people living in the world's urban areas, compared to about 2.7 billion in rural areas.

"In simple terms, the urban population is growing at a rate of 1 million people per week, as if another New Orleans grew from scratch every seven days," the study said.

By 2000, there will be 391 cities with more than 1 million residents, up from 288 in 1990. Of those, 26 will be megacities, with more than 10 million people; 13 of those megacities, the study said, will be in Asia.

Bombay, which is growing by 500,000 people a year,

will have 18 million residents by the turn of the century. Sao Paulo, Brazil, will have 25 million residents within the next 20 years.

Most of this growth is from within, rather than from large-scale migration from rural areas, the bank said. But, Steer added, there is significant migration as cities account for an increasing share of the gross domestic product.

"People want jobs and higher incomes. It's very difficult to get agriculture to grow by more than 2.5 percent," Steer said. "We don't believe the cities are bad or that people shouldn't move to cities. It just seems to be a fact of modernization."

The growth is accompanied by the health hazard of urban pollution — unclean water and air, inadequate sanitation, drainage and solid-waste disposal and poor industrial waste management.

"Inadequate sanitation is a major cause of sickness in cities and is a drain on urban economies, stemming from lost work days due to illness and the costs of treating pollution-related illnesses, and cleaning up the mess left behind," researchers said.

Only 40 percent of urban homes in developed nations are connected to sewers, and more than 90 percent of the waste water is discharged without treatment.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Maximum population

The world isn't going to Hell in a handbasket — it's going in a baby carriage.

As world population continues to swiftly climb, the world seems less and less able to cooperate. And nothing illustrates this more than the trials and tribulations of the population conference.

The U.N.-sponsored conference has made headlines in light of the opposition of the Vatican and Islamic fundamentalist groups. At issue is not a question of right or wrong, but more accurately many questions of right and wrong — theological and cultural issues concerning abortion, birth control, sex education and the empowerment of women. In the realm of the United Nations, an entity which has at times enacted resolutions that defy reality nations still officially denounce religion in general; there are bound to be problems between the secular and the followers of the gods.

Of course, even if the U.N. conference were a smashing success, the fact remains the United Nations is more or less powerless to enact change without violating sovereignty, a measure which it seems willing to do in war or terrorism, but remains out of bounds for issues of population, environment and social issues — or, for that matter, ethnic cleansing in Bosnia. The United Nations can plead, beg, endorse, suggest and order — anything but, in fact, enact. Population growth changes must, ultimately, come from within the borders of the countries of the world.

It is estimated that by 2050, the world population will grow to more than 13 billion. But sheer numbers are not the entire picture — density is increasing, too, as people move from rural areas to cities. The largest urban areas are expanding at a rate of one million people a week, creating additional population problems in the form of water supply, infrastructure overload, crime, psychological difficulties and pollution.

Such problems are probably solvable through education, improved birth control, greater agricultural yields, scientific breakthroughs and greater international cooperation— even if we wait. But the longer the wait, the greater the changes that will have to be made in society. And, if we wait too long, we face a nightmarish world of war, reproduction rationing, declining resources, freedom and Soyent Green™ as the staple food.

It's a problem and it's getting worse. Maybe it's time we all took a little time to consider it.

Because if countries like the United States don't start increasing efforts to educate, increase knowledge about population planning and put the brakes on now, the problem we'll face in the future will continue to exponentially grow — solvable, perhaps, but only at the expense of either our freedoms or our humanity.



## Purpose of women's studies dosen't hold up to it's name

I read something in the Sunday paper that made me laugh.

Two women's studies professors here at ASU wrote a guest column in *The Arizona Republic* lambasting a certain law professor who had dared to speak out against the National Organization of Women. Like David hurling the stone at Goliath's forehead, this professor, a female, had launched a credible attack on the feminist movement in her biweekly column.

The funny part of this priggish response was watching the professors try to find a way to defend the women's studies program. You've got to give them credit, folks. Women's studies is pretty hard to defend. After all, what exactly does one do with a women's studies degree?

"Hi, I'm Gloria and I'm a women's studies major because I want to be, um, a woman."

ASU has taken the program too far, in my opinion. My home is three miles from ASU West but I have to live on the main campus because journalism isn't available there. Women's studies is. You can get a B.A. or a B.S.

The professors in this article claim that "[t]housands of books" have been published to highlight women's "strength, contributions to society, and diverse experiences." I went to ASU Bookstore to peruse a few of those thousands of books that our tax-funded scholars are reading.

The first book I noticed was called *Discrimination by Design*. In special topics such as "The Sexual Symbolism of Architectural Form", "City Streets and Sexual Geography" and "Women's Environmental Fantasies," we learn that men are repressing women by building male-like structures.

Gee, no wonder I get that oppressed feeling every time I come back to my eighth-floor apartment.

And this is what the seniors are learning. The freshmen get to read a text called *Women: A Feminist Perspective*.

**STACY HOLMSTEDT**  
Guest Columnist

The cover is decorated with pictures of lovely little buttons with catchy slogans such as "Trust in God, She Will Provide."

Provide what? A better slogan writer? Inside the cover we learn that lesbianism is a rebellion against male slavery, and that abortion can provide happiness. It's true. According to the author, women who have their unwanted babies face huge emotional and physical risks, while women who abort "simultaneously feel a little guilty and very relieved and happy." Feeling a little blue? Go have one.

Great feminist literature aside, the professors go on to suggest that the law professor who spoke out against NOW would not have her job if it weren't for the women's movement.

Oh, how we owe them such a debt. I admit, the right to vote and the right to work in a man's workplace are the good outcomes of the women's movement. But it should have stopped there. Now feminists demand the right to leave their families for their lesbian lovers, to cut off their husbands' genitalia and not go to jail for it, to have illegitimate children and call it a "choice."

That, to me, is no debt. As far as job inequality goes, look at mine. About 95 percent of cartoonists are male. Want to know why? It goes something like this: to be a good cartoonist, you have to have a sense of humor. Most women in the media are left-wing liberals. If you know a liberal woman with a sense of humor, introduce her to me. I'd love to see what one looks like.

The women's studies program is not about creating an equal opportunity for women in their pursuit of a higher education; it is about the "old-girl" system, granting nice, cushy jobs to elite feminists and teaching liberal indoctrination under the guise of sensitivity.

ASU should get rid of it. Stacy Holmstedt is a junior journalism major.

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## Waste of money, waste of time, waste of hope; don't bother with the lottery, the great American pastime

I had thought about it a lot. The masses wouldn't let me forget. Lotto, Scratchers, Powerball, all of them. The games of the United States. These things are more common than casino gambling, even with every state seemingly opening a casino in each county.

My friends always asked me why I hadn't bought a lottery ticket.

Well, the word "ridiculous" came to mind.

I was rather embarrassed to be put in the same category with the people who had nothing better to do with their lives than stare at the television, panting, drooling and eating Ding Dongs, waiting for the weather guy to announce the numbers coming out of that really strange machine. Then, the balls fall out into the wrinkled, red-painted fingernails of the guest lottery woman, who gets her 15 seconds of fame.

When I worked behind a bar for three years, all of my customers would have a chat of whether they went to the Circle K and bought their tickets. One turned to me, as I was mixing a Tom Collins, and asked whether I had bought my Lotto/Powerball ticket of the week. I shook my head no and rolled my eyes, which invited half the bar's attention to grill me on why I wouldn't go buy one.

"Waste of money," was my response.

The pseudo-intellectuals of the bar jumped on that response. "But what if you won?"

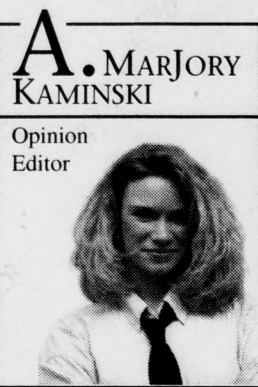
"Then, it wouldn't be a waste of money."

"So, what keeps you from buying a ticket?"

I then had to go into my philosophy of lotteries and sweepstakes. I really had no insatiable desire to spend money on something that was a million to one chance. If I start wasting a dollar a day or a week, that would just add up in the long run.

Sure, I'd love to win millions of dollars — I'd buy a football franchise — but let's just face it, folks, it's not going to happen.

I'm quite an optimistic person, really, but not when I am up against zillions of others who may or may not believe



**A. MARJORY KAMINSKI**

Opinion Editor

that they are going to win.

One day, I was roaming the mall with a couple of friends. We were bored, which the mall can do to you when you have five dollars to your name and no credit cards. We came across one of the lottery booths where a long line of people were standing there. "Gimmee a break," I muttered.

"Let's do it," my friend Steve suggested. "Why not? We're broke — we could win some cash."

"We are not going to win," I insisted, but allowed myself to be dragged in line, because I would have bought a Cinnabon instead. In line, Steve and my other friend Cindi were talking animatedly about which numbers they were going to pick as I stared at a lady in line with two strollers and wailing children.

"What about you, Jor?" Cindi asked.

I just shook my head. "I'm not wasting my cash."

"Well at least try one of the scratch things," she suggested. I tilted my head, thinking. I always did like the silver scratchy stuff underneath my fingernails. "No."

"Come on, just try it," they teased. "It's just a dollar."

"I've only got five."

"Tell you what, I'll buy one for you. If you win, you can have half," Cindi suggested.

I shrugged. Why not, if it would make them happy? I had no idea why they were so insistent on getting me to play a lottery.

I watched the fertile mother, hanging onto her bags and strollers and attempting to scratch off a ticket. The disappointment on her face was not surprising. She walked off, tucking her Lotto ticket in her purse.

After waiting for about fifteen minutes, we got up to the line. I chose one of the prettier colored tickets. I thought I could keep it as a moment of what I will never do again.

I just held it for a few seconds, reading the rules. Cindi nudged me to go ahead.

I glared at her and proceeded to scratch my ticket.

I expected it to say, "Sorry, try again," like the rest of those scratch-off games. This one was a little more detailed. The first square I rubbed off, said "\$500." Oh, yeah, like

I'm going to win that much. The next said "\$10." Well, that was more my speed. The next one said "\$1." This amount was probably what I would end up with.

I paused for a second, feeling silly, because I was quite curious of what the next three squares would be. How did this happen? Natural human instinct, I guess.

I ended up getting a chance to get another ticket. I shrugged and grabbed another one.

After about three more of these tickets, I started to wonder if the silver scratchy stuff was toxic.

In the end, I won a whole dollar, so I doubled my money. Well, actually I had to give fifty cents back to Cindi, who insisted that I try it again.

I shook my head, insisting that it would be too much excitement for me. I will have to remember this. They even took my ticket away — I didn't even get my stupid souvenir.

As we walked off, I listened to Steve and Cindi discussing the numbers they had picked for the Lotto. I noticed the line had just gotten longer. It was filled with a myriad of eager humans waiting for prosperity.

Or that was, at least, how I saw it.

That night, Cindi and Steve sat in front of the television, waiting for the magical mystical ping pong balls to appear. They held their Lotto sheets, giggling about what they would do if they won.

"I'd buy a '68 cherry red Corvette Stingray," I added in.

They both looked back at me in shock. "But, you didn't play."

"I wouldn't win, even if I did play. But, if I did, I would buy that car."

The two turned to me and we started talking about the possibilities of what would happen if they did, in fact, win the grand amount of cash. They didn't win the money. Talking about it was fun though.

No miraculous change in my thoughts about the lottery, either, but I've got to admit, it is fun to imagine the things one would do if that person won.

In a way, that can be the joy in playing the game. I never plan to; my friends played only that once.

It could happen. It could. But I'd only get "Sorry, try again."

A. MarJory Kaminski is a senior journalism major.

**Sure, I'd love to win millions of dollars — I'd buy a football franchise — but let's just face it, folks, it's not going to happen.**

## Greed — the downfall of an American institution

In life, there are few things that can be counted on. The stock market is always fluctuating, our economy is never steady and on top of all that, we have a Democrat in office. In this world of changes and advancements, baseball has been there.

During President Taft's administration, through World War I, baseball was being played through the Mafia and the Depression, but still prevailed. No matter what was going on in the world, or in one's personal life, baseball was there for enjoyment.

Since 1905, the World Series has been played — it pre-dates phones and television. People were watching strike-out years before they ever heard of a radio.

Baseball and the World Series are more than just pieces of our heritage or pastimes, they are a way of life. A way of life that, unless the gods come down to save the day, will be changed.

It is sad because so many players were accomplishing things most thought impossible. Would Matt Williams have broken the home run record? Would Tony Gwynn have batted above .400? Probably not, but it would have been fun to watch

This issue goes beyond stats and records; it takes shots at the integrity of the game. The most pathetic thing about this strike is that America is not at war, and people can still afford tickets, barely.

Through past national and international conflicts, it was a part of our president's agenda to keep balls flying out of the yard

So, what could possibly end the ultimate streak? Break the backbone of our country's image?

Money!

Although money is not the issue being whined about, it is the reason the whining is going on. The owners want a salary cap, or a way to reduce their spending, and the play-

ers continue to fight for the system that pays them more money than is needed to solve our country's national debt.

We have heard about two groups, on opposite sides, both being right.

These people were not alive when our country was fighting for its life, or when Americans stood in long lines just to buy a loaf of bread.

The point is that baseball does not belong to the owners or the players. It belongs to America. Their great-grandfathers were living in some other country when baseball became a way of life. What right do they have to end the game? As much of a right as I do to declare war.

Yesterday Bud Selig made the announcement that canceled the World Series, and became the epitome of the the road our country has traveled.

Eliminating baseball does not stop a game, it shows a list of poorly arranged priorities.

While kids are bored at home, they fight about money. While charities go under, they fight about money.

And while our country loses track of the important things in life, they fight about money.

Thirty years ago, our society would have turned upside down if the almighty series was canceled. There is no doubt it will be missed, but it has happened.

There will not be any riots or national grief But to many people it will be devastating. Not just because one World Series will not be played, but because of the obstacles that have been overcome to insure its stability.

For more than seven months no bases will be stolen, homers hit, or shutouts pitched. In this time of confusion, many fans would settle for a groundout.


**Michael Bargagliotti**  
Freshman  
Journalism

**Letters to the Editor**

EDU-Internet  
ICJBO@ASUVM.INRE.ASU

E-mail  
ICJBO@ASUACAD

Mailing Address  
State Press  
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Arizona State University  
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## Motorcycles vs. bicycles

The other day, I was sitting outside the Language and Literature Building and I saw one of the most amazing things.

I watched a motorcycle cop driving in the bicycle dismount zone chase a man on a bicycle, pull him over and proceed to give him a ticket.

I am not a physics major, but it seems to me that a man on a 1000 pound motorcycle poses a larger threat to the student population than a man on a 20 pound bicycle. Is there anybody that can explain the logic behind this?

**Mike Aiken**  
Senior  
Economics

STATE PRESS

### Letters to the editor

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing and major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. **Only signed letters will be considered for publication.** Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, or addressed to *State Press*, Box 871502, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., 85287-1502.

# Historic Hackett House may be renovated



Jim Poulin/State Press

The historic Hackett House, located between Hayden Square and the Spaghetti Company, may get \$50,000 for a new ramada as well as \$30,000 for termite repairs.

BY MIKA SUSANA AKIKUNI  
STATE PRESS

City of Tempe officials are looking into making additional improvements to the historic downtown Hackett House property, said George Elley, superintendent of field services division.

The additional proposed improvements to the house, which is located between Hayden Square and the Spaghetti Company, are building a ramada in the property's patio area and repairing minor termite damage that has recently become noticeable in the buildings, Elley said.

He said the City Council will consider funding for termite repairs and the ramada in its 1995-96 budget process, adding that the termite extermination will possibly begin next summer when the house is closed.

According to Jim Jones, public works director, the ramada project will cost about \$50,000. Elley said about \$30,000 will go toward exterminating the termites and

repairing the damage they have done.

The Hackett House, a city-owned property that is rented for numerous downtown activities such as the Oktoberfest, is also used for weddings, tea parties and cooking classes, said Jane Neuheisel, director of the Hackett House.

She also said that field trips are provided to school children who come to learn about Tempe's sister cities, which are: Skopje, Macedonia; Regensburg, Germany; Lower Hutt, New Zealand; Zhenjiang, China; and Timbuktu, Mali.

Over the past several months, the city staff has worked closely with representatives of the sister city organization (the Hackett House's tenants) to provide maintenance to the century-old property, according to Jones' report to the City Council.

The following activities have been completed: removal of courtyard trees, removal of a courtyard fountain, installation of additional electric outlets, increasing the area of a raised stage, minor repairs to lighting and preparing plans for adjacent public rest rooms.



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### CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

- 1 Give a hoot
- 5 Lear's daughter
- 10 Corpulent
- 12 Make speeches
- 13 Clue suspect
- 15 Fuss
- 16 Food fish
- 17 Back muscle, for short
- 18 Sunday speech
- 20 Saga-cious
- 21 Head-liners
- 22 Got the top grade on
- 23 Clue room
- 25 College group
- 28 Cessation
- 31 Guns the motor
- 32 Unac-cented
- 34 Driver's license info
- 35 Had lunch
- 36 Stephen of "The Crying Game"
- 37 Clue weapon
- 40 Pond growth
- 41 Plains

**DOWN**

- 1 Deep sleeps
- 2 Tolerates
- 3 Tourist's place
- 4 Slalom maneuver
- 5 Byway
- 6 Go astray
- 7 French
- 8 Relaxed
- 9 Brought in
- 11 Chaper-one
- 14 Em-bassy's
- 19 Ship staffs
- 20 "Do You Know the — San Jose?"
- 24 Abhor
- 25 Brawl
- 26 Entertain
- 27 Get satisfac-

J	E	D	S	K	A	P	P	A
E	X	I	T	A	D	O	R	E
S	P	A	R	B	O	L	E	R
S	E	N	A	T	O	R	P	A
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I	R	S		M	E	M	O	P
R	I	P		E	B	B	T	I
A	V	I	A	T	E	H	A	L
L	E	T	H	A	L	E	N	T
D	E	A	L	S		R	O	B

**Yesterday's Answer**

- kin
- 29 Green, perhaps
- 30 Jigsaw units
- 33 Bakery buys
- 35 Pub orders
- 38 June honoree
- 39 — Aviv

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10				11		12		
13				14				
15				16			17	
18			19				20	
	21						22	
			23			24		
25	26	27			28		29	30
31					32			33
34				35			36	
37			38				39	
40						41		
42							43	

9-20

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

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.

9-20 CRYPTOQUOTE

YQYFK JFPJA AMC JIB COLYC;  
OJ OC IYSS JB SBBD MJ TBJA  
TYWBFY IY GBHJOJ BPFCSYQC  
JB YOJAYF.—MYCBV'C WMTSYC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE SECRET OF TWO NO FURTHER WILL GO, THE SECRET OF THREE A HUNDRED WILL KNOW.—SPANISH PROVERB

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*After a night of frat parties,  
the last thing you want to  
see is the sun.*



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**The Game**

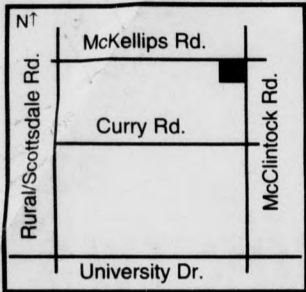
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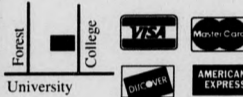
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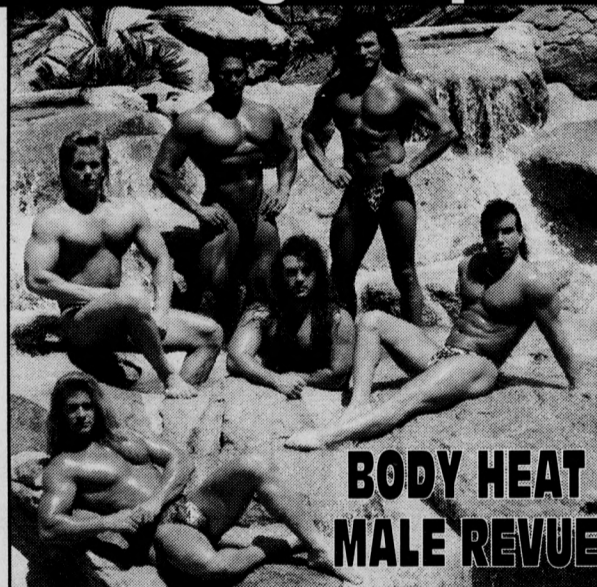
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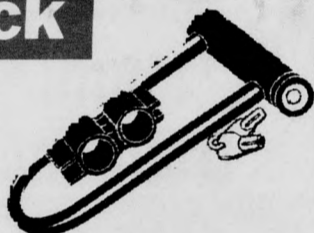
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The phone number in Friday's paper was incorrect.

**ASU's phone system to get \$2.5M upgrade**

BY LISA GONDERINGER  
STATE PRESS

Although the average campus phone user will not notice it, major changes are taking place in ASU's telephone services this semester.

Preliminary work has started on an approximately \$2.5 million upgrade on the PBX, or Private Branch Exchange, a computer switch that controls ASU's 12,000 phone lines. These phone lines handle between 50,000 and 60,000 calls to and from campus a day and several times that many inter-campus calls.

The switch is an electronic version of the telephone switchboard operator that was seen in old-time movies where people manually plugged cords into a switchboard, said Darel Eschbach, executive director of telecommunications and information technology.

These operators were replaced by electronic systems similar to ASU's PBX system, which was implemented in February, 1986.

Because the changes are all electronic, Eschbach said most users of the campus phone system will not see the

changes in the way their phones work.

But what also can't be seen, he said, is the money the University will save because the improvements will bring ASU up to date with AT&T's most current technology.

"You have the benefit of the advanced technology," he said.

"But also, if you don't keep up with the new systems, you may have trouble finding someone to do repairs because your system is so outdated."

"This is a major project. ASU's phone system was getting to the point where, over the next several years, we would have had to make several costly changes. This will end up saving money in the long run," he added.

The upgrade will include both new software, which will allow the system to operate faster and more efficiently, and new hardware, which will make the system more compact than it is now and allow for expansion and growth.

Eschbach said the system will have to be shut down temporarily in November, but it will not affect most users of the campus phone system because work will be done overnight during Veteran's Day weekend, Nov. 11-13.

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# Models, Inc.



A building shaped like a javelin? That's the plan of two students for an architecture class. Above, Matt Salenger, left, and Michael Bouregard, both third-year architecture students, work on a three-dimensional model of the building, which, if built, would go between Packard Stadium and Sun Angel Stadium. Left, Salenger looks over a blueprint of the design, comprised of 200 sheets of paper. Below, both students lay out the blueprints. "The design is based on human physiology," Salenger said. "The body moves along lines of motion and people move through the building; like the shoulder — you can enter through the joint and move through the shoulder's line of motion."

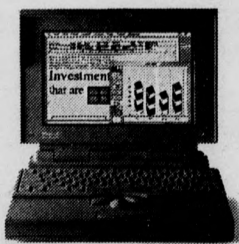


photos by N. Scott Trimble

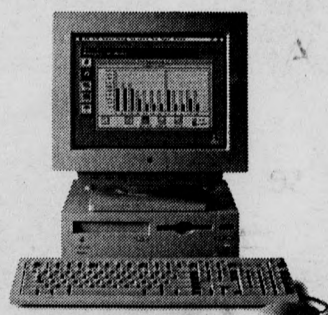
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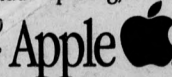
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# Judge Ito refuses to throw out murder charges against Simpson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge today refused to dismiss murder charges against O.J. Simpson, turning aside arguments the case was built on sloppy police work and investigators' lies.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said detectives acted properly when they entered Simpson's estate without a search warrant and found a bloody glove and drops of blood on the driveway.

The judge also said he believed that there is sufficient evidence to order Simpson to stand trial and that murder is the proper charge based on the brutal nature of the killings as described at Simpson's preliminary hearing.

The medical examiner's testimony "pretty much speaks for itself," Ito said.

Ito made his decision over the lunch break, after 2 1/2 hours of argument by attorneys on both sides.

At the start of today's pretrial hearing, defense attorney Robert Shapiro had argued that the case was based on speculation and rhetoric.

But Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark asserted there was more than enough evidence to put Simpson on trial.

She defended police who conducted the initial investigation at the crime scene and Simpson's estate, searches that yielded much of the evidence against him.

Clark alleged Simpson was going after his ex-wife and killed Goldman after he unexpectedly arrived to deliver a pair of glasses left at the restaurant where Goldman worked.

Citing problems with the police investigation, Shapiro said the victims' times of death couldn't be determined because police waited too long to notify the coroner's office.

He said prosecutors also failed to offer "any reasonable theory" to support their contention that Simpson dropped a bloody glove behind a guest house and left a blood trail on his driveway after committing two murders.

Shapiro said it didn't make sense for Simpson to drop the glove then duck into his front door when he could have simply entered through a side door, eluding a waiting limousine driver, who reported seeing a black person.

Simpson wasn't expected to win his motion to dismiss the charges, a routine maneuver filed by defense attorneys in criminal cases.

The trial is scheduled to begin next Monday.

# Haiti

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

The agreement was reached after Clinton ordered American paratroopers into the air, halted a land, sea and air assault scheduled for today. In return, the pact calls for a lifting of the U.N. embargo that has made life on this poor Caribbean island even tougher.

This morning, along a mile-long stretch of shoreline in Carrefour, five miles west of the capital, hundreds of people stared out at the U.S. ships and watched as dozens of helicopters crossed overhead.

"We are very happy," said Levy Cadet, a restaurant security guard. "I hope that the military this time will respect the accord they've signed to give Haiti a chance to live."

Scattered gunfire broke out late Sunday after the American delegation ended marathon talks with Cedras and Brig. Gen. Philippe Biamby, army chief of staff.

A third junta leader, the Port-au-Prince police chief, Lt. Col. Michel Francois, was not a

party to the agreement. He has gone into "virtual hiding," unidentified senior administration officials were quoted in today's *New York Times* as saying.

Haiti's 81-year-old president, Emile Jonassaint, went on television just before midnight to announce he had signed the accord and asked his "Haitian brothers" to maintain calm.

"You may go to sleep knowing that there will not be any invasion," said Jonassaint, who was installed by the military in May.

Residents expressed uncertainty about what happens next in Haiti, a nation of 6.4 million people wracked by violence and with no tradition of democracy.

There has been no comment from Aristide, who has been living in exile in the United States since being driven from power after seven months in office.

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# POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A man unaffiliated with ASU reported that someone removed a tire from his vehicle while it was in Parking Lot 59.
- A male student reported that someone damaged the right side door lock of his vehicle in Area 51.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU reported that someone damaged his car window while his car was parked in Lot 17.
- A female student reported that someone removed a wallet from the Architecture Building.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was contacted at Mitchell School while he was sleeping on a park table.
- A female employee reported that someone removed a parking meter head from Lot 32.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

Monday:

- A 23-year-old man was arrested for shoplifting at Smitty's, 3232 S. Mill Ave., after he was observed placing three packs of makeup in the rear pockets of his pants. A five-pack carton of cigarettes was also found in the front of his pants.
- A 25-year-old man was arrested for DUI and driving with a blood-alcohol content of .10 or above. He was arrested after he almost collided with a police vehicle. When he exited his car, he said, "You got me. I've been drinking."
- A 21-year-old man was arrested for resisting arrest and misdemeanor assault. He allegedly pushed his girlfriend, punched her twice in the face, wrestled with his sister and threw her to the ground twice. He fled on foot but was caught. An officer injured his knee while struggling with the man.

- A 22-year-old Tempe man was arrested for assault, disorderly conduct and providing false information to police. He allegedly attempted to hit another man in the face for "messing" with his girlfriend. When the man left to call the police, the suspect allegedly struck his live-in girlfriend. The man fled the scene but later returned.
- A 26-year-old man was arrested for assault behind the Mill Avenue Beer Company after he allegedly struck another man in the face inside the bar.
- A 37-year-old Tempe man was arrested for domestic violence assault after he allegedly slapped his girlfriend in the left ear and punched her in the nose following an argument over her use of the telephone.

Compiled by State Press reporter Karyn Riedell.

Weather worries?  
See the forecast on the bottom of Page 1.

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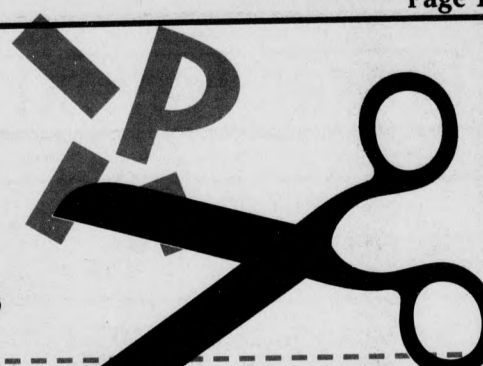
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## Generation HeXed

By Stacy Holmstedt



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



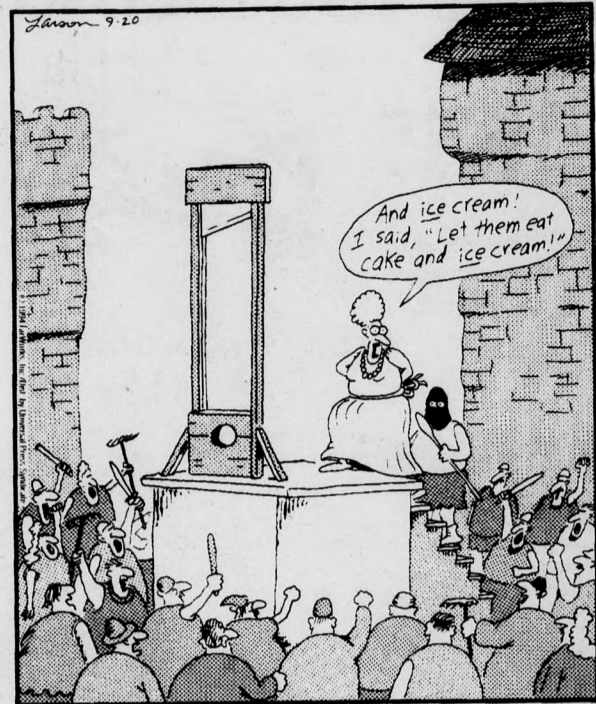
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## THE FAR SIDE

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Editors are chosen for a one-year term or two issues. Work on the magazine is on a volunteer basis.

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Applications and job descriptions are available at the Student Publications' information desk—Matthews Center basement, HFR office—Matthews Center basement, and the bulletin board located across from room 325 in the Language and Literature building.

For more information call Salima at 965-1243.

## Sports shorts



### ASU linebacker undergoes surgery

ASU's thin linebacking corps became even thinner Monday after senior Dan Lucas underwent arthroscopic knee surgery.

Lucas, whose left knee locked up several times during last Saturday night's 25-22 loss here to Louisville, is definitely out for this week's game at California and may not return to the lineup until Oct. 8.

The loss of Lucas, combined with the possible loss of junior linebacker Sam Santana to a neck stinger, could leave ASU with one experienced linebacker, senior Jason Kyle, when the Sun Devils (1-2 overall, 1-0 Pac-10) travel to face California (0-2, 0-0) on Saturday.



### 2 Stanford players honored by Pac-10

Two Stanford players who led the Cardinals to a 51-20 victory over San Jose State have been named Pacific-10 Players of the Week, the conference announced on Monday.

The honors went to running back Mike Mitchell of Phoenix and defensive end Pete Swanson of Hollister, Calif.

Mitchell rushed 21 times for 179 yards and an 8.5-yard average. He scored three touchdowns, including one of 52 yards. Swanson had four quarterback sacks among six tackles. He also caused a fumble.



### Jets sign Casillas

Tony Casillas, declared a free agent this summer after leaving the Kansas City Chiefs to be treated for hypertension, signed a one-year contract Monday with the New York Jets.

"I'm just glad to have a chance to get back and start playing football because that's what I do," Casillas said. "The Jets have a great chance of doing a lot of things and I came here to be part of hopefully a Super Bowl contending team."

Jets general manager Dick Steinberg said the 30-year-old defensive tackle was expected to play Sunday night against Chicago.

Financial terms of the deal were not disclosed although the Jets had only about \$100,000 available under the \$34.6 million salary cap. Casillas, who also talked with Philadelphia and Washington, was expected to command around \$650,000, plus bonuses and incentives.



### Mets eliminate 28 full-time employees

The New York Mets eliminated more than one-third of their administrative staff Monday, getting rid of 28 of 79 full-time employees in a mixture of firings and layoffs.

Among those let go were Bob O'Hara, the director of team travel, and Craig Sanders, the team's assistant director of media relations. The Mets previously eliminated 38 full-time, season and part-time jobs.

Compiled from AP reports

## LENDING A HELPING HAND

### Johnson-Gates leads ASU's volleyball team in assists

By LEE NEWMAN  
STATE PRESS

She racks up more assists per game than Kevin Johnson and is personally affected by the cancellation of the baseball season.

However, senior Tiffanie Johnson-Gates excels at a sport that doesn't have to worry about salary cap restrictions or strikes. Johnson-Gates, who is married to the Oakland A's Brent Gates, is co-captain of the 12th-ranked ASU volleyball team.

Johnson-Gates, who is third in the Pac-10 with an average of 13.37 assists per game, has high expectations for her final season at ASU.

"We're very strong this season. We're well-rounded in all areas of the game," Johnson-Gates said. "We're good enough to be in the Final Four. We just need to play to our ability."

Johnson-Gates knows it's not going to be easy, especially playing in a conference that has seven teams ranked in the top 25 in the nation. The Sun Devils play two of those teams, 16th-ranked USC and 4th-ranked UCLA, this weekend, but the biggest Pac-10 test for ASU comes Oct. 15, when it battles No. 1-ranked Stanford.

"USC and UCLA are both good teams, but they are both beatable," Johnson-Gates said. "Stanford is beatable, but we have to play our best."

In ASU's two victories over Oregon and Oregon State this past weekend, the Sun Devil setter recorded 97 assists, including a season-high 58 against Oregon State. Johnson-Gates' ability at her position allows her fellow teammates to record the kills, and that is just the way she likes it.

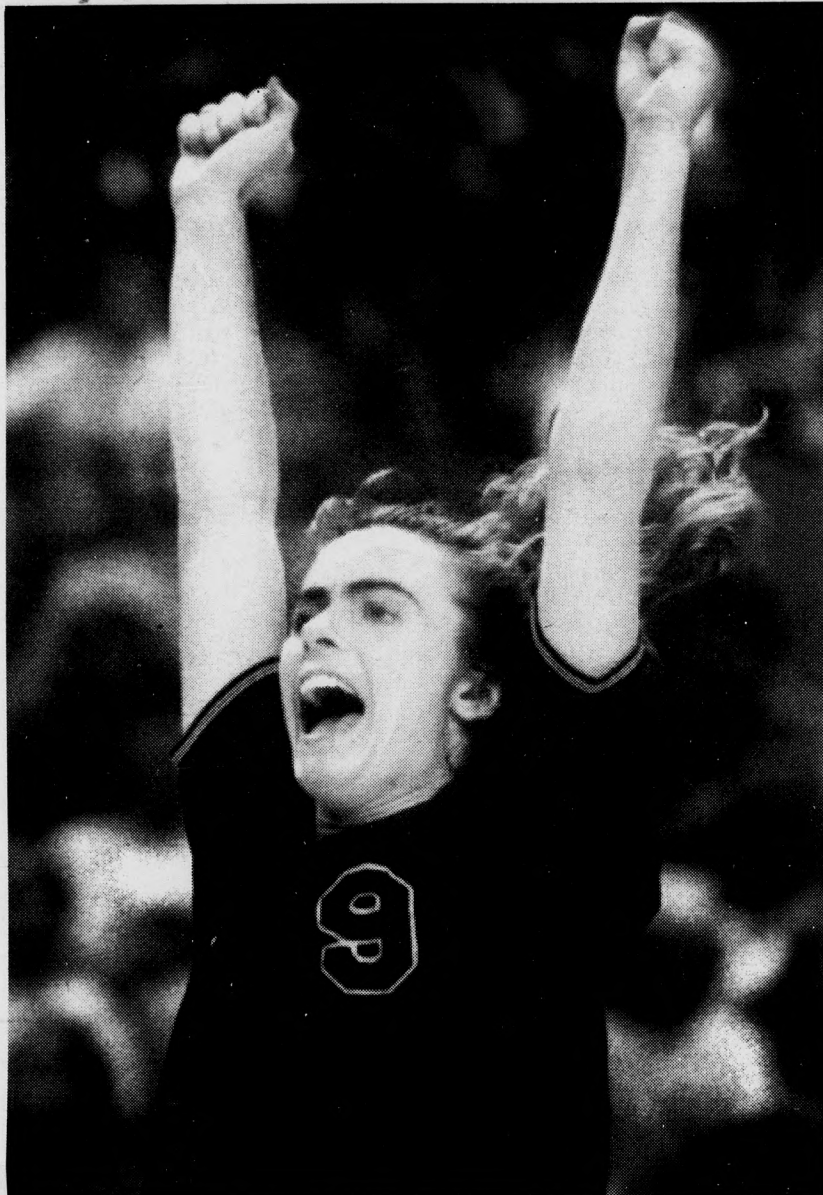
"I love the position I play," said Johnson-Gates. "It's very similar to a quarterback. You run the offense and you have to be aware of everything that's happening on the court. You also have to be aware of the other teams' weaknesses."

"Tiffanie is an outstanding setter," ASU Coach Patti Snyder said. "She's a great ball control player."

Johnson-Gates led the Sun Devils in assists last season with 1,000 and is currently on a pace to blow away that mark. Right now she is fourth on ASU's career list.

The All-America candidate can also be an impact in other ways. Besides leading the Sun Devils in assists, she is also second on the team in digs with 116 and has 36 kills.

Johnson-Gates has also caught the eye of the rest of the country. Over the summer she competed at the 1994 U.S. Open and was named rookie of the year by the United States Volleyball



Craig Macnaughton/State Press  
Senior Tiffanie Johnson-Gates is on pace for her second straight 1,000-assist season for the 12th-ranked ASU volleyball team.

Association.

This past year, Tiffanie Johnson became Tiffanie Johnson-Gates when she married A's second baseman Gates. With all negatives of the baseball cancellation, the newly married player can think of one good thing.

"During the season he [Gates] can never come to my matches. He comes to all my matches now."

## Trade Cardinals for expansion team

### 8-team playoff system could work for NCAA

One quick comment to start things off: I'll trade the Arizona Cardinals, their stupid nickname (which means nothing to Arizona), their pathetic offense, their absent running game, their ugly uniforms (past and present) and all of the unfulfilled pre-season hype for one of those new-fangled expansion teams.

I'd rather take my chances with building one of these new teams from scratch than to try to shake 80-plus years of mediocrity. Somebody cursed this team a long time ago and no one has been able to break the spell.

32-0? What a disappointment.

That said, we push forward.

I want a college football playoff system.

I want to sit on my couch and watch college football playoff games.

I like the NCAA basketball tournament

and all of its excitement and I want that thing replicated to the gridiron game.

But that is a long way off.

The NCAA has its coalition rankings and its coalition pairings for bowl games, but it still has not figured out how to determine the real champ.

I know. A playoff adds games to already long seasons, right?

Bah. Three games, at the most, is all I suggest. Only eight teams would be eligible for the tournament and four of those would go home after the first round.

This season, there are clearly eight teams that are better than the rest. It would be a perfect season to implement the system.

The teams are Florida, Nebraska, Florida State, Michigan, Penn State, Miami, Colorado and UofA.

These are the top eight in the Associated Press poll, but all could get to the end of the season with 10-1 records. Heck, Nebraska has a shot at a 12-0 regular season record. The only other big game they have this season is Colorado, at home, on Oct. 29.

Taking the top eight teams, the top four bowl and pairings would be easy, and all of these first-round games could be on Jan. 1, the traditional bowl game day.

This season, the first-round bowl games would look like this:

No. 1-ranked Nebraska plays No. 8-

ranked UofA in the Orange Bowl, No. 2 Michigan plays No. 7 Florida State in the Rose Bowl, No. 3 Colorado plays No. 6 Florida in the Sugar Bowl, and No. 4 Miami plays No. 5 Penn State in the Fiesta Bowl.

All of these schools would be on winter break for these games, so the student-athletes from the participating colleges would not miss any school.

The next round would be a week later, on Jan. 8, and say, for example, Nebraska, Penn State, Michigan and Florida advance.

These two games would be held at neutral sites at different stadiums every year.

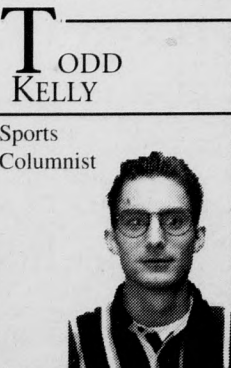
After that, only two teams remain. Spring semester would not have started yet and if it does, there is only about one week of practice before the Big Game.

The NCAA Football Final could be played on the same weekend as the Super Bowl and it would be huge.

The final could be at a neutral site and could even be in a cold-weather city, like Minneapolis or Detroit (both cities have domed stadiums).

It's a dream scenario. The best teams playing the best competition. All kinds of questions could be answered, and no school can dodge all of the tough teams on their way to the national championship. We'd all know who is for real.

Oh, to dream.



TODD KELLY  
Sports Columnist

## FOR THE LOVE OF THE GAME

### Demsey dreams of U.S. Open, NCAA golf titles

BY DAWN WAGNER  
STATE PRESS

Most kids grow up idolizing a sports figure, such as Michael Jordan, Joe Montana, Walter Payton and Wayne Gretzky.

But for senior ASU golfer Todd Demsey, Tom Kite was his role model.

Growing up in a family where golf was a major pastime, Demsey learned to play golf by watching his father, his teacher and Kite.

"My teacher in San Diego worked with Tom Kite occasionally so I got to meet him at a pretty young age and watch him work with my teacher," Demsey said. "That's how I began to like him. I admire him for his work ethic and how he's always trying to get better. He's always trying to improve."

ASU men's golf coach Randy Lein said Demsey resembles Kite in the fact that he also exhibits a constant desire to improve and a hard work ethic.

"He shows by example," Lein said. "No one works harder at the game. He does all the right things. The younger players, because of Todd's record, look up and respect him and follow what he's doing, which is great."

Demsey has earned the respect of his teammates and with good reason. He won the 1993 NCAA Championship, the 1993 Pacific Coast Amateur and the 1993 Southern California Amateur. He finished seventh at the 1994 NCAA Championships and was selected as one of the four American golfers to represent the United States at the 1994 World Amateur in France.

Demsey said that his love for the game has stayed with him for the many years he has been playing.

"I love the uncertainty of it," Demsey said. "It's so unpredictable and you're only as good as your last tournament. I think the

part I like best is that you can't rest on your laurels. You have to play your hardest each week."

Sun Devil teammate Larry Barber admires the love Demsey holds for the game.

"He knows the game really well," Barber said. "Most people just go out there and smack it around, but Todd really knows the game. He just loves the game."

Lein agreed with Barber saying Demsey epitomizes what any coach wants to see in his players.

"I think his iron game is as good as any player in college," Lein said. "He's very consistent. He's been bestowed a lot of honors, which he deserves, and he has a lot of confidence."

Besides confidence, Demsey also has a great game. Just ask anyone who has ever played with him.

"He's a great ball striker," Barber said. "He hits the ball very solid."

"I think the whole game is his strong point," Lein said. "The driving game, the short game, and he's had a lot of success."

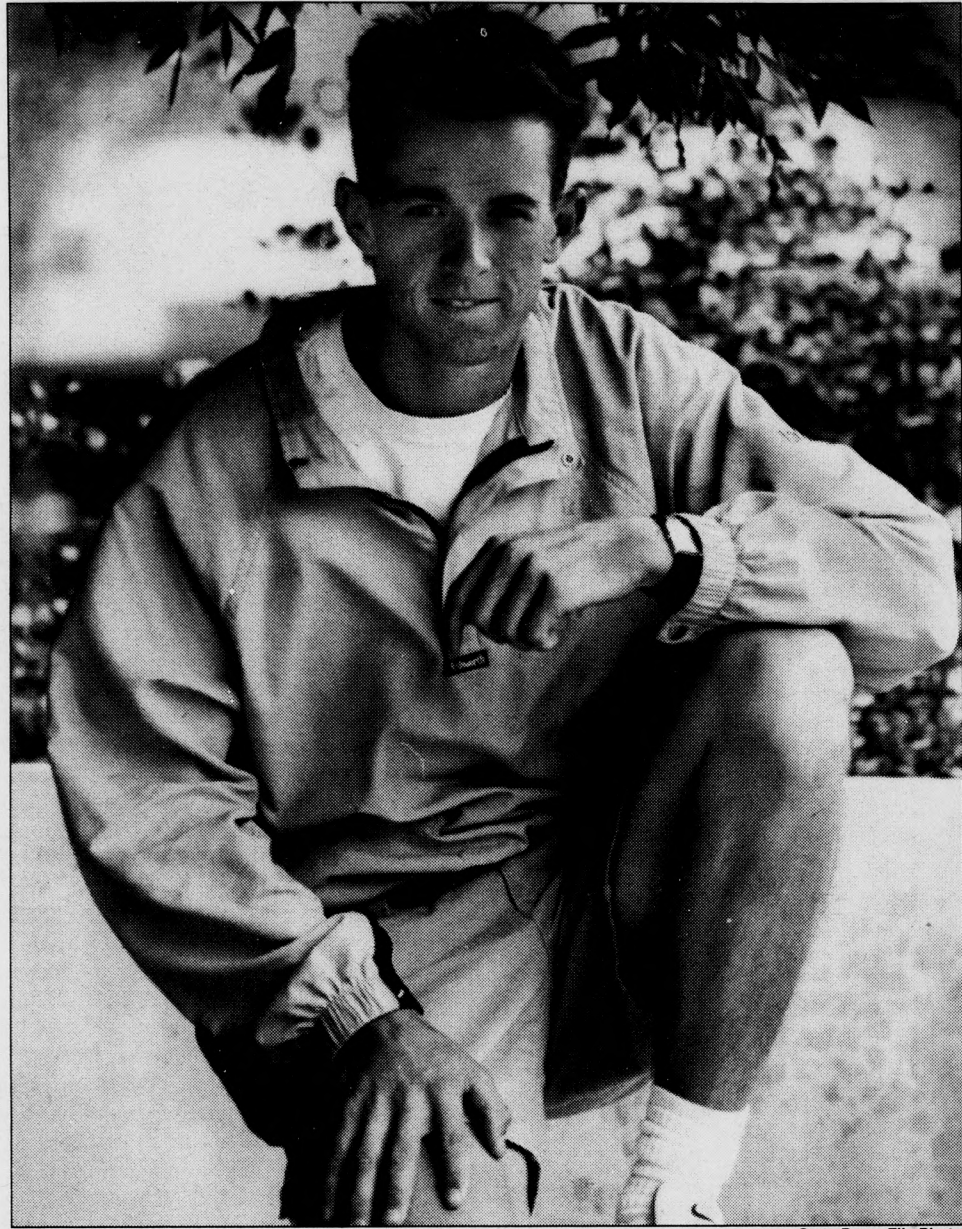
"Todd is very focused on what he wants to do. He plans to play professional golf and that's the driving force for him. You know at practice, everything he does he sees himself three years down the line playing on the tour. He's had that dream, I'm sure, for ten years. That's his direction."

Demsey said his dream is to play on the tour and he plans on going pro as soon as he gets out of school in June. But there are a few things he wants to take care of while he's still a Sun Devil.

"I'd love for us to win the team NCAA Championship," Demsey said. "I just want to keep getting better. Personally, I just want to keep improving and be ready for when I turn pro."

Demsey said he is looking forward to playing on the tour and has his sights set on one championship in particular.

"I definitely want to win the U.S. Open," Demsey said. "It's our national championship and it's got the best field of any tournament in the world."



Senior Todd Demsey hopes to follow in Tom Kite's footsteps and play on the PGA Tour next year. State Press File Photo

## Support for 'Buddy Ball' drying up in Valley of Sun

TEMPE (AP) — Things dry out quickly in the desert. It's happening to fan support for the Arizona Cardinals, who can't seem to win for new coach Buddy Ryan.

"Buddy Ball" is out. Buddy Bust is in.

"One guy called up and talked about how Ryan deactivated Steve Beuerlein and didn't even tell him," KGME Radio producer Bill Brindley said Monday about fan reaction to the Cardinals' third straight loss, a 32-0 trouncing Sunday in Cleveland.

"He said, 'You know, since Buddy started this trend, I think they ought to deactivate Buddy and his offensive coaches,'" Brindley went on. "'Let's put them on inactive and evaluate them on the films.'"

Ryan was 0-3 in 1986, his first season as coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, and his team finished 5-11.

But that was lost in Phoenix, where Ryan inherited a team on the upswing. The 1993 Cardinals won their last three games and finished 7-9 in a vain attempt to save Joe Bugel's job.

The optimism carried over. Bugel's firing went almost unnoticed, and Ryan sauntered into town talking playoffs and the team's first NFC East title since 1975.

"I put us first, and then you can line them up any way you like," Ryan said of the division. He joked about his dislike for Dallas and his 4-0 record against Jimmy Johnson, posted in 1989 and 1990 while Johnson was building the two-time Super Bowl champion.

The bare-faced bravado was infectious in a city which had seen the Cardinals go 32-64 in six seasons since owner Bill Bidwill moved the franchise from St. Louis in 1988.

A 14-12 loss to the Los Angeles Rams slowed the euphoria, but most also felt it would awaken a dormant giant. Even when the New York Giants beat the Cardinals 20-7 in Sun Devil Stadium, dropping the team to last in the NFL in total offense,

most considered it a setback which would get the turnaround going.

But then came the embarrassment in Cleveland.

Not only did the offense generate only 138 yards the first three quarters, but Eric Turner's 93-yard interception return for the Browns' final touchdown was the longest in history against the Cardinals.

Craig Hollenbeck, the floor manager at Buddy Ryan's restaurant Sunday night, said he got 15 obscenity-laced phone calls from people who couldn't separate the restaurant from the coach.

"Most of the stuff they were saying was unprintable," Hollenbeck said. "I told them, 'Look, if you come to the restaurant and have a problem with the food, I can take care of that. But if it's a problem with the offense, I have no control over that.'"

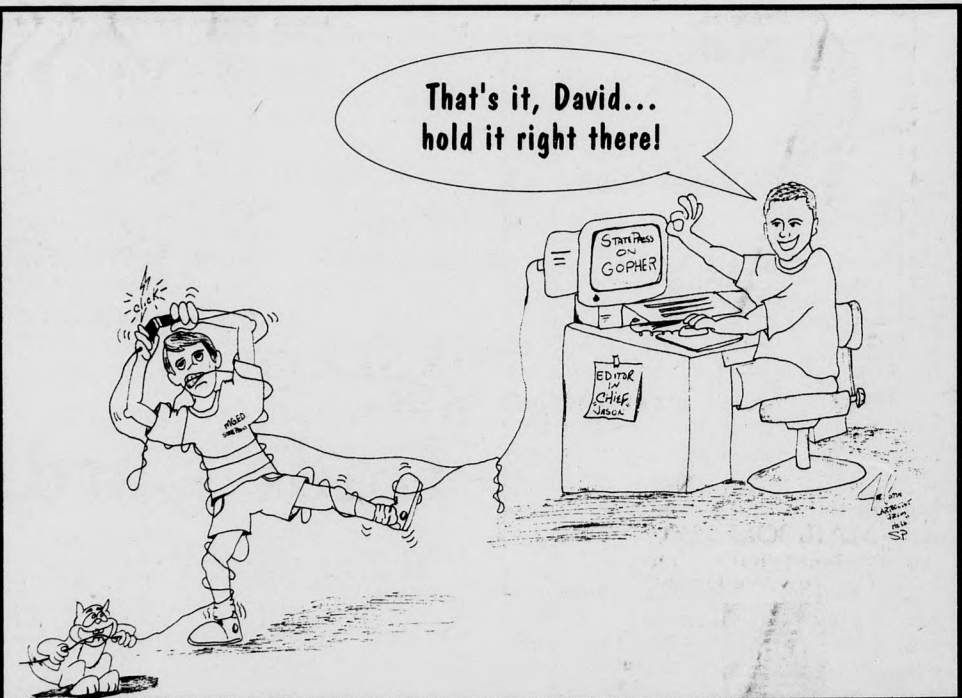
Restaurant manager Steve Kalfas said business wasn't suffering, however. A client and Ryan fan from Philadelphia spent \$150 last week buying Buddy Ryan's T-shirts and menus, he said.

"Everybody wants to be 3-0, but it's going to take some time to put this thing together. His value is going to be shown over the years, not over a three-month period," Kalfas said.

Ryan, who demoted Beuerlein from No. 1 to No. 3 quarterback in favor of Jim McMahon before the trip to Cleveland, waived rookies Herschel Currie and Frank Harvey, a running back, on Monday, creating two roster spots.

Following an extra-long team meeting, he said there might be some changes in the offense after he looked at free-agent running backs Tuesday.

Assistant general manager Bob Ackles said Christian Okoye was set to audition. Okoye, who was out of football last season after two back operations, ran for 4,897 yards and 40 TDs in six years with Kansas City.



### We're back!!!!

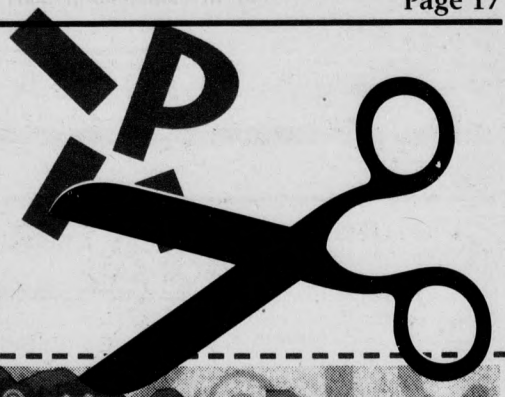
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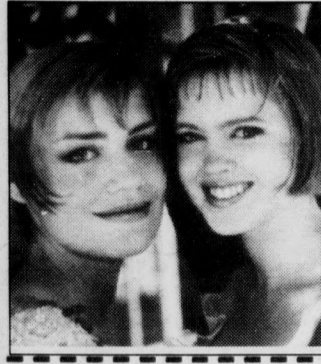
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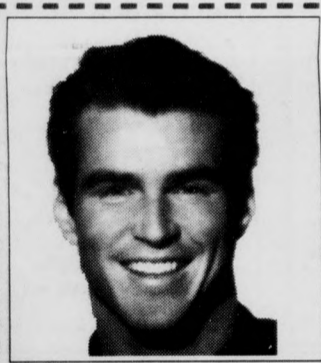
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Acceptance is to go with the drift of things, to yield with a grace to reason, and bow and accept the end of a love or a season?  
-Robert Frost

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## COMPUTERS

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## HELP WANTED- GENERAL

THE STATE Press is now hiring one incredibly dependable person to deliver newspapers off campus M-F during the academic year. Successful applicants will have a reliable vehicle that can hold 2400 newspapers & no 7:40 am classes. Your day will begin approximately 5:00am to deliver the papers. Excellent compensation for a dependable person. Begin immediately. Call Jackie Eldridge today at 965-6555.

VALET PARKING, 3-4 nights/wk. M-F, avg. \$6-\$7/hr (tips incl in avg). No more than 1 traffic ticket in past 3 yrs. Must be willing to drive to Scotts, Phx, etc. Apply at 34 W. Dunlap (Central/Dunlap), Phx bet 1:30-4:30 M-F. 861-9182.

WANTED DOOR person, ft or pt. Apply 6 E. 7th St. Tempe, 11am-1pm. 9/21 & 22. 966-2111.

## HELP WANTED- CLERICAL

CASHIER, GENERAL office, 10 key & computer exp a plus, afternoons, p/t, \$5/hr. 893-6884.

FRONT OFFICE appearance, professional, strong typing/secrarial skills. Resumes to Adams Brothers Interiors 3315 E. Wier, Phoenix, AZ 85040.

P/T OFFICE help, filing, phones, knowledge of valley a must. Close to ASU. Tues/Thurs 2-7pm, alternating wknds, 8-4pm. Citywide Plumbing, 966-9571.

SURVEYS, NOT sales. P/T evening position M-Th 5-9pm & Sat 9am-3pm. \$5/hr. 1-10/Baseline area. Emily, 438-2800.

## HELP WANTED- GENERAL

**NO SELLING**  
Telephone Research Survey  
Flex hours available  
Tues-Fri 2-9:30pm & Sat. 9-5  
Start at \$5.50/hour plus bonuses  
**Higginbotham Associates**  
**829-7326**

## HELP WANTED- SALES

**P/T HRS \* F/T PAY**  
Area reps. \$7/hr guar, advance to \$30/hr. Service Advertising Co. 1-800-227-7782.

PHONE CLERKS - no exp., free long distance calls flex shifts, hrly + bonus, benefits avail. Rural/Southern. 350-9336.

SPORTING GOODS retail sales, part-time, 20-25 hrs. Apply at Warehouse Sports, 3415 S. McClintock, Tempe M-F 9am-5pm.

**DMS PAYS EVERY FRIDAY!**  
\$9 p/h guaranteed  
We are DMS, located at 64th St. & East Thomas Rd.

DMS is looking for outbound customer service reps to make calls on behalf of SEARS, TEXACO, CHEVRON & many major banks across the U.S. to their own cardholders.

Full time reps - give us perfect attendance and get \$9 per hour for your first 30 days!

Hiring 100 reps. CALL NOW.  
**994-9903**

**State Press Classifieds**  
**Matthews Center**  
**Basement**  
**965-6735**

## HELP WANTED- GENERAL

A medical office in Scottsdale needs pt/ft front and back office person. Will train.

4020 N. Scottsdale Rd. Suite 108  
Please apply in person.

**Recreation Jobs**  
Positions Available:  
•Saturday Youth Sports League Director, Sat 6:30am-4pm  
•After-School Recreation Program Assistants Mon-Fri 3-6pm  
•Special Interest Instructors Various times, Mon-Fri  
Pay range: \$5.72-\$7.85/hour  
Apply Tue, 9/20, Thur, 9/22 South District Rec Office  
1346 E. South Mountain Ave.  
8am-5pm  
262-4463 or 262-6111

**SOFTWARE & HARDWARE**

	ASU Price	Our Price
MS Office	\$139.99	\$135.00*
MS Office Pro	159.99	155.00*
MS Word	99.99	97.50*

Call us for other competitive quotes!  
**Bill • 618-7190**  
or fax your request to 602-655-1040  
\*These prices are for students/faculty only.

**The Marriott Mountain Shadows**  
has an opening for life-guard positions. Part-time am & pm hours available. CPR certification required. Marriott Mountain Shadows is committed to a drug free work place. Apply in person M-F 9am-3pm at:  
**Marriott Employment Center**  
5641 E. Lincoln Dr.  
Scottsdale • EOE

**ART LOVERS!**  
Assertive? Sales Oriented? Articulate? Have fun selling ticket pkgs. via phone for the Phoenix Symphony! P/t eves. Sun.-Thur. 5:30pm-9:30pm  
**277-7291 x340**

**Great New Location**  
The Valley's BEST plasma donation center just got even better! ABI has moved to a great new facility at 1334 E Broadway! (across from Native New Yorker)  
We now have MORE MACHINES to serve you better! This is your perfect opportunity to perform a vitally needed service and earn \$150 - \$185 per month at the same time! It couldn't be easier!  
New Donors earn \$25 CASH their first donation!  
Open 7 days a week for your convenience!  
**Associated Bioscience, Inc.**  
1334 E. Broadway, Building A  
Tempe (Across from Native New Yorker) BROADWAY & DORSEY  
**968-6139**

**1 WAY TO SUCCESS**

We are currently interviewing for the seventh largest telemarketing company in the United States, marketing the services of several of the nation's largest banks, as well as Fortune 500 companies. We provide a state-of-the-art calling environment and offer:

- \$6/hr Guaranteed Paid Weekly • Commissions up to an Additional \$8/hr •
- Paid Holidays • Health & Dental Insurance • Promotions from Within

If you're looking for a future, an excellent working environment, or a great "resume builder," give us a call or stop in. ASU/MCC students are currently being hired for the following shifts:

Part-time: 7-11 a.m., 4-8 p.m., 3:30-8:30 p.m.  
Full time: 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m., 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., 11 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

**ProMark** Telemarketing for the Image Conscious  
ProMark One Marketing Services, Inc.  
1232 E. Broadway, Suite 205 (Between Rural & McClintock) **784-1599**

*A Short Walk from ASU*

**Need a Great PART TIME Job? DialAmerica is IT!**

At DialAmerica you will learn effective communication skills that will help you with any career you pursue.

**Paid Training \$7.50/hour guaranteed**

**Many Shifts to Choose From**

**DialAmerica Marketing**  
1100 E. University Dr. Suite 111 Tempe, AZ

**For a Confidential Interview Please Call: 894-0264**



# SIGMA NU AND CLUB SPORTSWEAR

## PRESENT...



**THURSDAY  
SEPTEMBER  
22nd**

**BACHELOR AUCTION  
CHILD HELP U.S.A.**

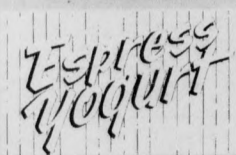
**FRIDAY  
SEPTEMBER  
23rd**

**VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT  
4-WOMEN TEAMS**

**SATURDAY  
SEPTEMBER  
24th**

**SWIMMING RELAYS  
POST-RELAY PARTY!**

**SIGMA NU WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND A SPECIAL "THANKS" TO ALL OF OUR SPONSORS & WISH ALL OF THE SORORITIES "GOOD LUCK" COMPETING IN THIS WEEK'S EVENTS.**



**B&M OIL**

**MODERN WORLD  
ADULT BOUTIQUE**

**ROAD RUNNER  
VENDING**



**ARIZONA  
CHARLIES**

**ALEXANDERS  
PIZZA**

**MOM'S  
CLEANERS**

**N. MAXIM  
SALON**

**SUMMER'S  
PRINTING**

**KAPPA KAPPA  
GAMMA**

**BANDERSNATCH**

**COLLEGE  
TOURS**

**HARKINS  
THEATRE**



**Books, Etc.**



**FHP LIFE  
INSURANCE  
CO.**

Club Sportswear is available at:  
Harrison's Marine Center  
1840 E. Broadway Road  
& Arizona Shorts