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Rapist reportedly spotted on campus

English Department heads post warnings

BY KARYN RIEDELL
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The suspect in an August rape and other attempted rapes that occurred near University Drive and Mill Avenue was reportedly seen twice within the past two weeks.

One sighting occurred at ASU in the Language and Literature Building Sept. 26. The other was at the First Interstate Bank near Broadway and Rural roads Oct. 3.

According to both reports, the man was behaving in a suspicious manner.

A female graduate student who asked that her name not be used reported that she saw a man "lurking" behind the stairwell on the

fourth floor of the Language and Literature Building at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26.

She said the man made her nervous enough to change the route she had chosen to exit the building. She reported that the man had a "real bad" complexion and was wearing a purple Phoenix Suns T-shirt and carrying a black bag.

She said she dropped the incident from her mind until she saw a composite drawing in the *State Press* Sept. 29. She contacted Tempe police the next day.

The woman described the incident as "really odd" and "really scary."

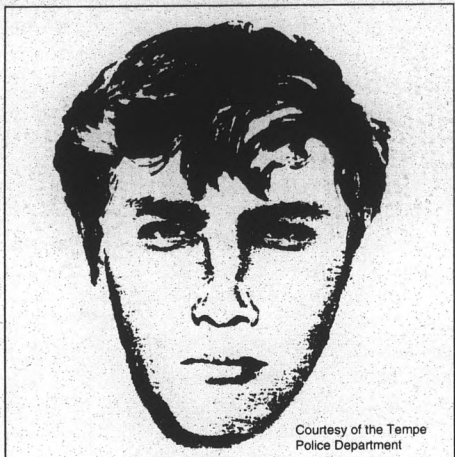
Because of the incident, English Department administrators posted a composite

drawing of the man in the building, along with a warning that he had been seen in the building, according to Mary Jones, an English education professor.

In the other sighting, a Tempe man reported seeing the suspect in the First Interstate Bank parking lot at Broadway and Rural roads Oct. 3. The man, who asked that his name be withheld, said the man has been stalking his wife.

His wife did not see the man's face, but she did observe a silver Nissan truck with tinted windows following her to work on the morning of Sept. 29.

"I take a lot of back neighborhood roads," she said. "He was behind me when I left the



Courtesy of the Tempe Police Department

A composite drawing of the rape suspect.

TURN TO RAPIST, PAGE 2.

Former Soviet nations send emissaries on tour of Tempe

Visitors come to learn about local governments

BY MIKA SUSANA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

A group of 28 senior elected officials from the newly independent states of Eurasia are visiting the City of Tempe to learn how local governments provide basic services and how the governments interact with citizens.

The leaders, who come from Kazakhstan, Armenia, Georgia, and Kyrgyzstan, arrived Sept. 26 after touring Washington, D.C. Besides attending lecture presentations that explained works done by every layer of Tempe city government, the visitors also came to the ASU campus to study the American educational system. The group leaves Friday.

The newcomers are participating in the International Municipal Management Institute for Local Government Officials, which is funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development. The federal agency assists new foreign countries in restoring democracy, said Montgomery Van Wart, director of the advanced public executive program in the School of Public Affairs at ASU. The visitors are also sponsored by the International City Managers



N. Scott Trimble/State Press

Armenian foreign dignitaries Yuri Haroutyunian (left), Gagik Davtian and Michael Vardanian visited the City of Tempe to learn about democratic city governments.

TURN TO VISITORS, PAGE 2.

Basha lead not as large as it appears, ASU professor claims

BY LISA GONDERINGER
STATE PRESS

Although the latest poll shows Democratic candidate Eddie Basha 16 percentage points ahead of Gov. Fife Symington in the race for governor, the ASU professor who conducted the poll said Basha's lead is not as large as it looks.

Pollster Bruce Merrill, director of the Cronkite School of Media Research, said not all of the 440 registered voters who were polled would vote in November. The KAET-TV poll was released Wednesday.

When asked who they would vote for if the election were held today, 50 percent of voters chose Basha, 34 percent chose Symington and 2 percent chose Libertarian candidate John Buttrick.

The poll was broken down into people who are highly interested in politics and those who are somewhat interested. In the very interested category — those Merrill said are most likely to vote — Basha's lead shrinks to 7 percentage points.

"This poll generalizes to all potential voters," Merrill said. "But they all don't vote. Those that do tend to be Republican because they tend to be better educated. Basha would most likely win if the election were today, but it would probably be a little closer than it looks like."

Merrill said a number of factors are causing Basha's signifi-

cant lead at this point.

"Basha has been able to pull the other side into his camp," he said. "Twice as many Republicans are crossing party lines to support him as are Democrats defecting to Symington."

Another factor is that Basha is splitting the over 55 age group with Symington, a category that is usually dominated by Republicans.

Merrill said Basha's lead is somewhat ironic, because the very thing that helped get Symington elected is what is working in Basha's favor now.

"People in general don't like politics and politicians," he said. "People look at Basha as an outsider — he comes across as more sincere and honest. Three years ago, Fife ran as an outsider and won."

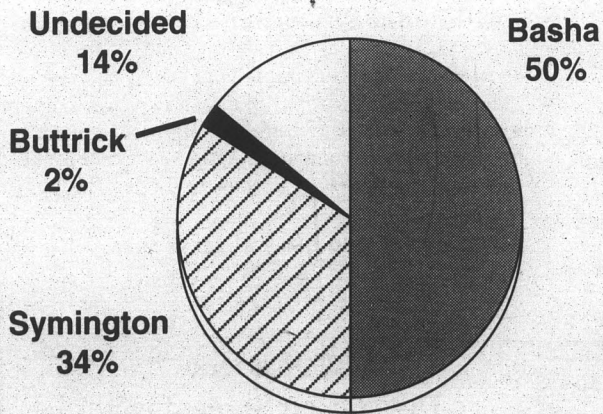
Several calls to Doug Cole, Symington's press secretary, were not returned Wednesday afternoon.

Eddie Basha was not available for comment because of a death in the family, but Pam Kleckner, his press secretary, said campaigners are not celebrating too hard about the poll yet.

"Not to diminish the pollsters, but if we had gone by the polls in the primary, everyone thought we would lose," Kleckner said. "But it is nice that we are ahead in the polls. If voters are getting our message, that's terrific."

Off to the races

KAET poll results



Asked of 440 registered voters
Margin of error: 4.6 percentage points

Jason Owsley/State Press

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Weather Outlook
Sunny and breezy.
High 85, low 58.



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Sports

NFL quarterback Steve Stenstrom will look to get Stanford on the right track Saturday when the Cardinal faces ASU.

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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. Faxed entries will also not be accepted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

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

- **Semester at Sea** — Video/Information session. 6 p.m., MU Room 213.
- **Financial Management Association** — General meeting. Guest speaker from Andersen Consulting. 4:30 p.m., MU Cochise.
- **Canterbury-Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Worship, dinner and discussion. 6:15 p.m., St. Augustine's Church; 1735 S. College Ave., northeast corner of Broadway and College.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — General meeting, everyone welcome. 1:45 p.m., Conference Room 2, MU third floor.
- **University Toastmasters** — Weekly meeting. 6:30 p.m., MU Coconino, Room 224.
- **American Marketing Association** — Day in the Park. 4 p.m., Daley Park.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Dr. Virginia Randall leads a study into the Gospel of John in the Siena Room. Bringing a Bible is strongly encouraged. 7:30 p.m., 230 E. University; northwest corner of

College and University.

- **American Association of Airport Executives** — Guest speaker: Scott Gray, Coffman Associates. Everyone welcome. 5:15 p.m., ERC 493.
- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** — Worship, Bible study and fellowship. Everyone welcome. Check MU monitors for confirmation. 7:30 p.m., MU Room 208D.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live. Open Bible study, music and fun. Special guest: Geoff Volker, speaking on "Forgiveness." 7:30 p.m., Physical Sciences Building, Room H150.
- **National Association of Purchasing Management-ASU** — Second general meeting. 4:45 p.m., BA 457.
- **Hispanic Graduate Student Alliance** — Latin Music 101, a sampling of all the best, including salsa, merengue, cumbias, mariachi, banda, and much more. Hosted by Rafael Zapata and DJ Ricardo Rico. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Hayden Lawn.
- **AWARE** — Time management skills with Sue Henderson, instructor of UNI 100. Noon-1:30 p.m., Women's Center, MU lower level.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Noonday, free lunch and devotional. Music, drama, and lots of food. Everyone welcome to stop by. Noon, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **ASU Rugby** — Men and women's rugby. New players encouraged. 6:30 a.m., ASU Bandfield.
- **Student Health** — National Depression Screening Day: free depression screening for ASU students. Noon-6 p.m., MU second floor.
- **Dept. of Religious Studies** — Brown bag movie: "Fighting Back: Fundamentalists Observed." Presented by Prof. Tracy Fessenden. Noon, Engineering Center A-wing, Room 371.
- **Campus Conservatives/Young Americans for Freedom** — Meeting for politically active students who think "right."

Rapist

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apartment complex. He followed me. He even speeded up to get around a car. I saw him pull into a school parking lot across the street from where I work. He left just a few minutes later."

At 7:15 a.m. the following Monday, her husband noticed a man and a truck resembling the one his wife had described. It was next door at the First Interstate Bank parking lot, directly next to their apartment complex parking lot. The couple's apartment and the woman's car are visible from the parking lot, the man said.

When the man saw the rape suspect in the lot, he hopped the wall to see what the suspect was doing.

"He was peeking from around the corner of the bank waiting for me to leave," he said. "He was still peeking when I said, 'Good morning. How are you doing?' I got a good look at him before he got in his truck and left."

He described the man as tall and slender with blond hair and a clear complexion.

"He was very well groomed. He doesn't sleep on a park bench," he added.

The couple said the police composite drawing "fits this man to a T."

The couple contacted the Tempe police Oct. 3 and reported the truck's license plate. The vehicle description did not match the registration.

Police said they will continue investigating both cases, but as of now they have no solid leads on the suspect's identity or whereabouts.

"We're just checking on several leads," said Tempe police Officer Doug Fisher. "People are calling in or contacting our patrol officers, but we don't have any one person."

According to a description released by police, the suspect is described as a white male, 25 years old, thin, 5-foot-10, with short blond hair.

Fisher said no sexual assaults have been reported in the area around University Drive and Mill Avenue in the last few weeks.

Police patrol of the area has increased since the rape and attempted rape cases were reported, said Sgt. Tom Ryff, spokesman for the Tempe Police Department.

Visitors

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Association and the Advanced Public Executive Program at ASU.

Gagik Davtian is one of the representatives from Armenia. Davtian, who is the deputy chief of executive committee of the Shaumyansky district of Yerevan (Armenia's 2,765-year-old capital city), said he sees many differences between the Armenian government and the American system.

"The United States has come up with their government system after (working for) 200 years," Davtian said. "But for us, this is just the beginning because we were part of an empire."

Davtian also said he was impressed with the fact that the faculty at ASU can do research for outside industries and bring in money to the University at the same time.

Yuri Haroutyunian, chairman of the executive committee of the district of Shengavit in

Yerevan, said although Armenia has some form of private school system, most of the schools are government-funded.

Michael Vardanian, the mayor of the city of Gyumri in Armenia, said the majority of university students in his country do not have to pay either dormitory or tuition costs.

"In the future, we might adopt a system in which students will have to pay their own tuitions," Vardanian said.

Correction

A story in Wednesday's *State Press* incorrectly listed the location of today's free depression screenings. They will be held today from noon to 6 p.m. on the second floor of the Memorial Union. The *State Press* regrets the error.

National Depression Screening Day™

Thursday, October 6, 1994

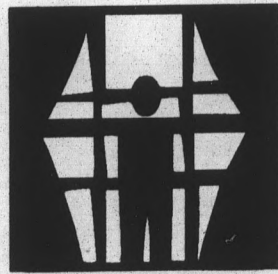
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LOCATIONS AND TIMES IN YOUR AREA:

ASU Student
Depression Screening
2nd Floor, M.U.
Noon-6:00pm
October 6, 1994



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FREE

ASU STUDENT DEPRESSION SCREENING

October 6, Noon-6pm, 2nd floor MU

Partners In Health



FEELING DOWN?

Is it hard to:

- concentrate, remember?
- make decisions?

Have your usual patterns changed per:

- eating, sleeping?
- interest level?

Do you feel:

- exhausted, apathetic, irritable?
- sad, bored, low, hopeless?

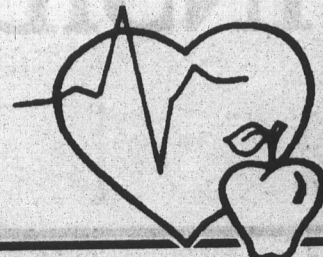
TRY THIS

- Establish and maintain a healthy routine.
- Eat nourishing food.
- Get adequate sleep/rest.
- Exercise regularly. • Be active. • Get out
- Go to class. • Visit with family or friends.
- Seek help if "feeling down" persists and is keeping you from enjoying life.

Depression Screening is being offered for National Depression Screening Day. Remember — Depression is a medical illness. Effective treatments are available.

ASU Student Health

Just south of the University Bridge
on Palm Walk



Haiti's lawmakers debate amnesty for coup leaders

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — With just 10 days left before President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's promised return, important details of Haiti's transition to democracy are bound in an American-Haitian tug-of-war.

At the center is the issue of amnesty for the military leaders who deposed Aristide three years ago in a violent coup. The United States is pushing for amnesty. To Haitians, the issue is not so simple.

Parliament took up the issue Wednesday in a legislative palace whose peeling paint, dingy walls and cobwebbed corners are visible testimony to the degraded state of Haitian democracy.

As center-right politician Evans Beaubrun strode into the building, he deftly summed up the conflict. On the one hand, Beaubrun said, amnesty for the coup leaders would appear to violate Haitian law.

"But," he said, sweeping his arm toward the whirls of concertina wire and platoons of U.S. soldiers surrounding the building, "there is an occupation."

Amnesty was central to the agreement that a U.S. team led by former President Carter signed with Haiti's military government. The Carter agreement said Aristide would return to Haiti after Parliament granted a general amnesty, or on Oct. 15, whichever came first.

That agreement averted a U.S. invasion of Haiti and paved the way for the relatively peaceful occupation that is now in its third week. The United States has made no secret of its goal to push Haiti into granting amnesty before the Oct. 15 deadline.

The bill was submitted by Malval's Interior Minister Rene Prosper, acting in place of a justice minister who was assassinated last year by gunmen suspected of having ties to the army.

As the former president of the Chamber of Deputies, Antoine Joseph, observed dryly: "There is a problem. There is no government."

That hurdle was apparently cleared by the introduction of the bill over some protests, and some politicians were optimistic that legislation could be passed by the end of this week. But it could still encounter political opposition.

Moreover, it may not satisfy U.S. concerns, since the bill calls for only a political amnesty, not a general amnesty that would cover other offenses, including crimes against humanity.

Aristide supporters have been adamant that the coup leaders — chief among them Gens. Philippe Biamby and Raoul Cedras, the two remaining heads of the ruling triumvirate — should face justice for any criminal laws they may have broken.

Americans may press Haiti for a more sweeping amnesty, but that could backfire. Beneath many Haitians' gratitude over the American intervention is a proud insistence on self-determination.



Associated Press
Policemen carry dead bodies out of a farm in Cheiry, Switzerland, Wednesday. At least 48 people, including children, were found dead after fires destroyed the farm and three ski chalets elsewhere in Switzerland in an apparent mass cult suicide.

48 die in fiery cult suicides

Switzerland reels from find; many victims found bound and shot

CHEIRY, Switzerland (AP) — Twenty-one bodies made a neat circle on the floor of a red, mirror-lined chapel hidden beneath the burning farmhouse.

Some were dressed in red, black and white ceremonial robes. Ten had plastic garbage bags tied around their necks with cords, and some had their hands bound. Twenty had bullets in their heads.

In three ski chalets 90 miles away, police discovered more bodies, badly burned by fires apparently set by remote control.

In all, authorities found 48 bodies on Wednesday, and indications of a mass murder-suicide by a cult they hadn't known existed.

Clues led to Canada, where two bodies were found a day earlier in the charred wreckage of an unexplained arson fire. Police said the owner of the burned duplex, Luc Jouret, led apocalyptic cults in both Canada and Switzerland and

had rented one of the ski chalets where the bodies were found.

Investigators said the fires in both countries were set off by remote-controlled electrical devices triggered by a timer or a telephone call.

Officials said the Swiss cult was called the Order of the Solar Tradition, a group that draws on Roman Catholicism and predicts the end of the world.

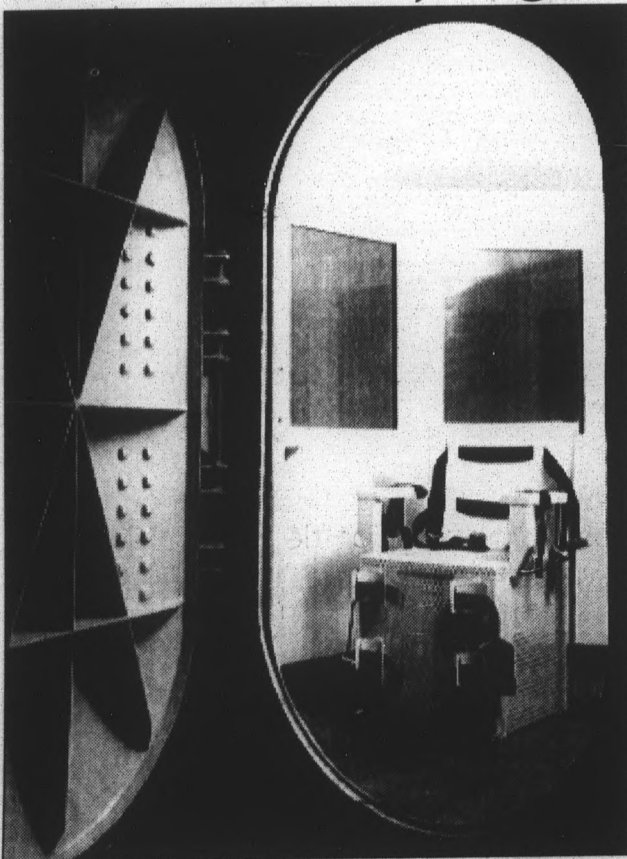
Jouret represents "an occult tradition with strong apocalyptic elements," said Johannes Aagaard, head of a European cult-monitoring organization based in Aarhus, Denmark. "He expects doomsday to be coming soon."

Jouret, who is Belgian, was believed to have fled to Switzerland last year after being charged with weapons possession and conspiracy in Canada. Police said they did not know if he was among the people found dead Wednesday.

Authorities were not ruling out the possibility that some of the victims were executed, investigating judge Andre

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U.S. District judge slams door shut on California's gas chamber



Associated Press
A file photo of San Quentin's gas chamber. A U.S. District Court judge ordered the chamber shut down Wednesday.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The door to San Quentin Prison's gas chamber may have slammed shut for the last time, ending a 56-year history in which 196 of California's most notorious criminals were put to death by breathing cyanide.

U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel ruled Tuesday that the acid-green chamber is cruel and unusual punishment that kills by causing an intense "air hunger" similar to strangulation or drowning.

If the ruling stands, the state's death penalty will be carried out by lethal injection, a method added as an option last year. The state plans to appeal.

Three other states still use the gas chamber: Arizona, North Carolina and Mississippi. But Mississippi's applies only to convicts sentenced to death before 1984; those sentenced since then are executed by injection.

The last Arizona inmate to die in Florence's gas chamber was Donald Harding, convicted of murdering two Tucson businessmen in 1980. His execution in April 1992 was so violent that it prompted Arizona voters to pass a proposition that November which changed the state's method of execution to lethal injection.

Inmates sentenced to death before November 1992 have the option of choosing between lethal injection and the gas chamber.

California's gas chamber was installed at San Quentin in 1938. It was hailed as a big improvement over hanging, a leftover from the rough-and-tumble frontier days.

But since the U.S. Supreme Court allowed states to resume using the death penalty in 1976, only two men have been gassed, Robert Alton Harris in 1992 and David Mason in 1993.

Harris shot two teen-agers to death in 1978 so he could use their car in a bank robbery. Mason robbed and killed four elderly people in 1980 and strangled a cellmate in 1982.

During an execution, two cheesecloth bags of cyanide pellets are suspended beneath the condemned man's chair. When a lever is pulled from the other side of a wall, the bags drop into vats of acid, creating deadly hydrocyanic gas.

"Symptoms of air hunger include intense chest pains, such as felt during a heart attack, acute anxiety, and struggling to breathe," Patel, who was appointed by President Carter in 1980, said in her ruling. She said there may also be other types of pain, including "the exquisitely painful muscle spasms."

From the start, there were questions about the gas chamber's effectiveness as a deterrent.

In his book *Public Justice, Private Mercy*, former Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown recalled how a plumber serving time for robbery was among those drafted to build the chamber. He helped install it and watched test pigs die as the gas was tested.

But none of that seemed to have much effect on the plumber. Within a year, he was paroled, committed murder, was sentenced to die and met his end in the device he had helped build.

While the plumber died in relative obscurity, others have captured the attention, and imagination, of the state and the nation.

There was 32-year-old Barbara Graham, dubbed "Babs the Party Girl" by the press. She was executed in 1955,

TURN TO GAS CHAMBER, PAGE 7.

STATE PRESS Editorial

ASU - 1, Bachman - 0

ASU isn't always the most convenient university in the world.

Weekday parking in Lot 59, bicycle paths, construction on local streets and (perhaps worst of all) parking during those Sunday Cardinals games are all thorns that we learn to accept over time.

Of course, most of us don't have to hurtle those barriers on a shattered leg.

Enter Ken Bachman, who last Sunday saw the miracle of consideration that is ASU — and Cardinals football fans.

Bachman, coming to campus to work on a class project, discovered that all 20 disabled spaces in Lot 8 were taken up — suspiciously enough, the same day that 65,000 Cardinals fans hit Tempe like a horde of ravaging Huns.

Unfortunately, parking for academic purposes had been overshadowed by the thrill of sport that afternoon, a situation commonly encountered by students who happen by ASU on a game day.

After reporting the problem to the Department of Public Safety, Bachman discovered that while ASU's promises of consideration look great on paper, in practice things sometimes, ah, slip. None of the 20 illegally parked cars were ticketed by DPS during the next three hours — after all, "It's a game day."

The 22 parking service aides that day had better things to do; one, we might suggest, was to try and stuff ASU's parking lots as full as possible in order to gather as much moolah as conceivably possible. (After all, Bachman had already bought a permit — so it's more important to fetch \$3 to \$5, right?)

Of course, in DPS's defense, it might be pointed out that the department was woefully understaffed that day — so perhaps, DPS is victimized in this case, too. Twenty-two staffers to handle tens of thousands of cars *does* sound a little small, when you think about it.

In any case, Bachman put fliers on the cars in question, pointing out that by taking the spaces for themselves, as a disabled student he had no place to park (ultimately, he was forced to park on a side street west of Mill.)

Said flier turned out not to be a gentle chastisement but a laugh-riot, generating tons of yuks for those illegally parked fans who found them, wadded them up, threw them on the ground and drove off.

Bachman's learned a lesson — as have we all.

First of all, we've learned that if you're a student on a Sunday, ASU could care less about your chances of finding parking — and a lot more about making money.

We've learned that the throngs of Buddy-Ball fans that flock to Tempe (now that the Cardinals might actually win at least 25 percent of their games) are considerate, too — considerate of themselves.

And we've learned that ASU, which prides itself on its consideration for the disabled, isn't always perfect.



Irony of it all: Hillary mourns ClintonCare's demise as I get sick

Life is filled with irony; last week was not unique. As George Mitchell took to the Senate floor to give last rites to ClintonCare, I was visiting a physician. Fortunately, odds for my recovery are better.

Last Sunday the First Lady was brave enough to admit publicly that health care's failure is partly due to her. Yet magnanimity has never been her strong suit, and Hillary Rodham rapidly directed her ire to Republicans for failing to compromise, i.e. provide bipartisan cover for the nationalization of health care in America.

Deceit has risen to an art form in the Oval Office. From Whitewater to Paula Jones to the helicopter golf tours of David Watkins, Bill n' Hill avoid the truth like the plague. The White House insists Hillary's pet project failed simply because of poor marketing.

Occupying the White House nowadays are people who do not dream while sleeping, but have instead delusions of godhood. They believe that just by their sheer will, being virtuous souls, and the shine of their Ivy League diplomas, they can command whatever and whomever they wish. King Canute meets the Country Bumpkins.

The headstone of ClintonCare is inscribed by the historic failure of central planning, not bad public relations. The prospects of reform died the day after Queen Hillary impeached her star chamber advisory board; Republicans were just the undertakers.

Swallowing the notion that Americans were willing to turn over their health care to Washington was utter folly. The public can't trust a federal worker with a 29 cent stamp; why should we trust them with our lives?

From the very beginning, ClintonCare was a government power-grab disguised as a national cost-cutting measure. By centralizing purchasing through cooperatives and the Government, the costs of health insurance would be reduced, thus allowing greater access to millions of uninsured individuals.

Clinton and her husband contend that the 14 percent of the gross domestic product that America pays for health care is too much, and that with a little government tinkering we can improve quality and efficiency by paying less. If they want to reorganize a commercial sector in their own image, let them begin with something small — like the prophylactic industry.

BARRY R. KELLEY

Columnist



Justifying government regulation in order to make health care "affordable" by "bringing down costs," the Clintons charge that America pays more for health care as a percentage of the gross domestic product than any of our major trading partners, yet the quality of our care still lags. Therefore we should pay less. Yet, when it comes to education, the Presidential Partners maintain the opposite position: America spends a higher amount than any other country, so we need to pay even more.

Well, which is it? Does higher quality mean paying more or paying less compared to our neighbors?

Unfortunately, there are people in this land who do not have health insurance. Yet the cause is not that some heartless insurance administrator has denied them coverage, but rather the individuals cannot afford it due to their lack of income. The reason they lack income is because the federal government does not give the same treatment to those who are self-insured as it does to the average worker at GM.

My recent visit to the doctor presented me with the perfect illustration. If a corporation offers health insurance to its employees, the premiums it pays out is tax-deductible. If you are self-insured, like many part-time employees, you're offered no such treatment. Hence, corporations pay for health care with pre-tax dollars, while individuals are forced to pay with after-tax dollars, placing students, part-time employees and the self-insured at a distinct disadvantage.

I've always found it peculiar that "access" and "affordability" always come spewing out of the mouths of politicians — no one else. Who has complained lately about "access" to the automobile industry? Who has demanded government action to insure "affordability" of groceries?

The single largest barrier to "access" and "affordability" to health care is the government, not the health care industry. Preferential tax treatment to corporations, restricting entry of new drugs and a confiscatory income tax all reduce the individual's ability to fend for him or herself. I would have plenty of access to a new automobile, if only the government didn't hijack 22 percent of my paycheck.

According to the Tax Foundation, the average American must work until May 28 to earn enough income to pay federal and state taxes, in some states until early June. Include the cost of government regulations transmitted in higher prices for goods or services to the consumer, and we're talking about basically working for free for the first six months of the year.

Just hope you don't get sick.

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Fanatics running loose can spook the masses

Not too long ago, in a land not too far away, I had the opportunity to experience the rantings of, what I have dubbed, "the religious wackos."

It happened on a sweltering summer afternoon as my friend and I traveled to the bank. While we drove along University Drive, we noticed a congregation, if you will, of people in front of Palo Verde West. It didn't take us too long (being the intelligent people that we are) to figure out what they were actually up to. We continued by the "wackos" as they spewed their toxic anti-abortion jargon with an evil glint in their eyes.

Then without even the least bit of warning, their heads began to spin around and their eyes turned in spirals like the snake in *The Jungle Book!* (I am only joking, of course.)

However, this is not too far from the truth for some of the religious folks in the world.

For many people, religion is a book of answers to some of life's most intricate questions. To me, however, religion — moreover, religious fanatics — pose a paramount threat to our free society.

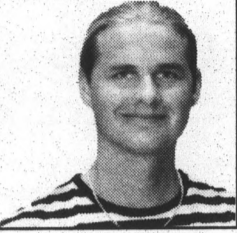
Religious "wackos" are not, for the most part, normal everyday people that attend church on Sundays, enroll their kids in Sunday school or help out at the annual church bazaar.

Religious "wackos" are the anti-abortion protesters who shove pictures of aborted fetuses down your throat as you drive to the bank. They are people who justify the extermination of gays and lesbians because "God says it is wrong." They are also the nincompoops who attempt to implement denominational prayer in the public schools because "this country was founded on Christianity." They are also people who steal millions of dollars from idiotic couch potatoes in order to construct religious theme parks, mansions and air-conditioned dog houses.

Jim Bakker and his make-up-insane wife, for a prime example, bilked millions upon millions of dollars from their foolhardy followers. Many people sat on their dilapidated couches as they watched the sly and cunning acts of

BRIAN ANDERSON

Columnist



Bakker. He claimed that he would speak to God on the behalf of viewers if they could only sacrifice a small "donation." Hard-working (and naive) viewers would send in their "donations," that would have gone toward things like food, rent and clothing, because the man next in line to be "God" said that it would only benefit them. However, the story happily ended when Bakker was hauled away to serve a stint in a Minnesota prison.

How about Pat Robertson as a religious "wacko?" I think he would fit into my mold as a fanatic quite well. Robertson (better known as "God") spews his hateful and biased filth on his paid program, *The 700 Club*.

For example, he claims that the actions of gays and lesbians are brought on by the devil, that Christianity should be implemented in the public education system and that the world is coming to an end because of the Satan worshipping Clintons. And he wonders why he never got elected president.

Televangelists aren't the only type of religious "wackos."

Three sisters from Louisiana abandoned their children and set out across Texas to escape "the devil" and its "demonic attack" on them.

The women attempted to escape Lucifer by driving their "cursed" car over bridges and into traffic. When this devil-eluding-gimmick failed, they attempted another terrifying and drastic trick: they gouged out their sister's eyeballs with their fingernails. Myra Obasi, who is now blind, claimed that her sisters were not responsible because she believed that she was, in fact, possessed by the devil.

Now, can anyone tell me that these women are safe to roam free in our world? I don't think so, and neither did the jury that convicted them of aggravated assault.

In recent years, the battle over abortion rights has escalated into a full-scale, knock-down, bloody struggle. This war was not started by abortion doctors practicing a legal

form of medicine. This war was not started by the peaceful demonstrators from both camps.

This war was started by men like Paul Hill, who, incidentally, killed two men at a Florida abortion clinic. Paul Hill earns my lifetime achievement award for one of the most outspoken religious "wackos" on our planet Earth. He claims to protect the sanctity of life only to contradict himself and his religion by blowing away two men with a shotgun. People like Paul Hill, that justify the killing of abortion doctors by claiming that they are saving thousands of lives of unborn children, are completely insane and should be locked away for eternity.

We don't have to look too far from home to find our own religious fanatics; they are right on campus. We are fortunate enough to have mall preachers here at ASU. I have no intentions of digging the old and dead debate about the preachers up again. However, they have been known to follow and harass students when they are attempting to get to class. The preachers claim that all students at ASU are promiscuous alcoholics who practice satanic rituals when not learning about the devil in "your hell-like class rooms." I have a little more faith in you guys than the preachers.

These people that come here from who knows where are, in my mind, religious "wackos."

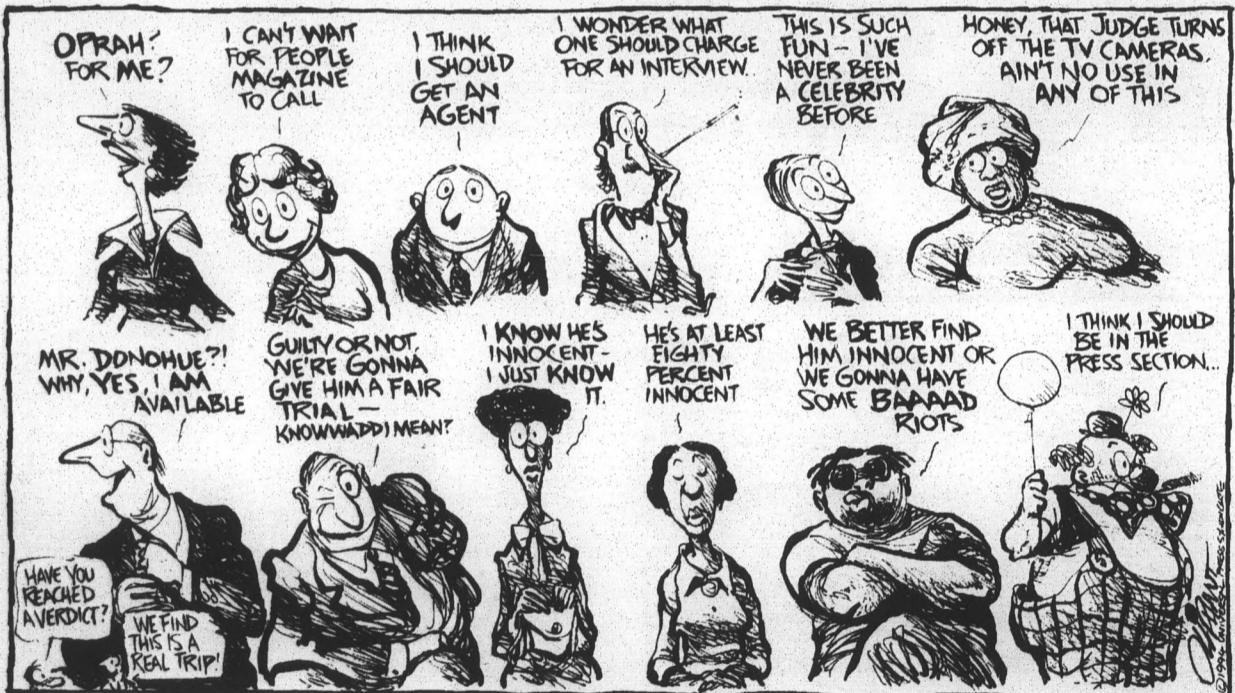
With all the other things to worry about in life, it seems outrageous that people need to be concerned about religious "wackos" who claim to protect humanity. When the Paul Hills, the Pat Robertsons, the Jim Bakkers and the Obasi sisters of the world

begin to creep out of their holes, we, as a society, should be concerned.

Religion seems to further cloud the minds of many ignorant people. Or is it stupid people? Whatever the case may be, watch out for the "religious wackos" near you. Because they're out there!

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Religious 'wackos' are the anti-abortion protesters who shove pictures of aborted fetuses down your throat as you drive to the bank.



WE, THE JURY.

The United States shouldn't be in Haiti

The United States government has always upheld a negative relationship with Haiti that has been characterized by oppression, military occupation, paternalism and economic exploitation.

When the Haitian masses overthrew slavery and became an independent nation in 1804, the United States did everything it could to strangle Haiti. They would not recognize Haiti and imposed an economic embargo against Haiti. In 1915, U.S. Marines invaded and occupied Haiti for 19 years. They inflicted extreme injustices on the Haitian people including rape, lynching, beatings with whips, as well as many other forms of racial degradation and alienation. When the Haitian masses forced U.S. troops out in 1934, U.S. troops left behind a U.S. created Haitian military apparatus known as the National Guard. The National

Guard is the grandmother of the present Haitian military. The United States has always supported the most brutal and corrupt of Haitian leaders, including Papa Doc and Baby Doc.

Recently the CIA, operating out of the U.S. Embassy in Port-Au-Prince, sold drugs with the Haitian military and police. The CIA helped overthrow Aristide in September 1991 (read *Covert Action Quarterly*, Spring 1994), who was opposed to drug trafficking.

The current Haitian junta are the bad guys, but the United States is worse because they trained these drug-pushers at the School of Americas in Fort Benning, Ga. Only the Haitian masses can solve the current crisis in Haiti. The drug pushing terrorist known as the CIA must leave and the U.S. military must go.

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Lack of free speech everyone's fault

In response to Megan Hauflaire's letter on politically correct speech (Sept. 28), I simply have this to say: did you really think we have free speech in this country?

We should, but we do not. I have no argument with the complaint against limiting speech. I support unlimited freedom of speech. But, you blame "bleeding heart" liberals for imposing some sort of censorship on you? Don't you realize that the stone-heart conservatives have been imposing their version of correct speech on us for decades. Think of all the naughty words your Sunday school teacher taught you never to say. Laws against obscene speech are not a product of liberal thinking, dear. The fact that people, often liberal, are setting new standards for speech primarily annoys conservatives because it challenges *conservatively* correct speech.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A man unaffiliated with ASU assaulted his girlfriend at the Tempe Center. The man left the area before police arrived.
- A female student was contacted at Tower Apartments after a man was seen dropping a glass from her room. The man was advised of reckless endangerment.
- A female employee reported that someone damaged her vehicle in Parking Structure 4.
- A male student was arrested for speeding at Rural Road and Apache Boulevard.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was contacted at the Hayden Library moat while sleeping. He was advised of

trespass and loitering policies.

- A female student reported that someone damaged the passenger's side window and tore off part of the dash board of her vehicle at 418 E. Adelphi Drive. Four 9 mm rounds and a spray can nozzle were found in the front seat and were impounded for destruction.
- An armed robber attempted to rob a male student while the student was walking through Lot 44.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- An armed man wearing a clear plastic Halloween mask robbed the Circle K at 228 E. Baseline Road. He entered the store, displayed a weapon and demanded cash. The clerk handed money over from the register. A customer and a delivery man were also

present. The suspect also took the customer's wallet and fled.

- Two women, 23 and 20, were arrested for shoplifting at the Fry's supermarket, 2700 W. Baseline Road. They filled a shopping cart with 26 items totaling \$81.40. One woman then bagged the items with plastic bags from previous visits as the other woman acted as a lookout.
- A 25-year-old man was arrested for felony fleeing, aggravated assault and possession of dangerous drugs. He fled from police on Interstate 10 and Baseline Road at speeds of 85 to 90 mph to avoid being arrested for outstanding warrants and for aggravated assault.

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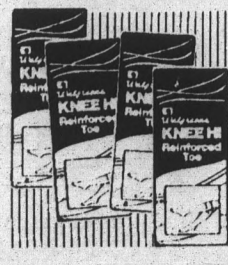
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LEADERSHIP IS THE ART OF GETTING OTHER PEOPLE TO RUN WITH YOUR IDEA AS IF IT WERE THEIR OWN.—HARRY S TRUMAN

Cult deaths

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Piller said. "We are still reeling from what we found," he said after inspecting the underground chapel. "When we first walked in it looked a wax museum. The bodies were lying in a circle with their heads outward."

On the wall of the chapel was a picture of long-haired, bearded man with a cape and a rose.

A cassette tape attached to the door of the chapel explained some of the group's spiritual beliefs, Piller said, but gave no reason for the killings.

Police said they also found literature referring to a sect called the Cross and Rose, believed to be an offshoot of the same group.

The farmhouse, perched on a wooded hill over the village of Cheiry, 45 miles northeast of Geneva, was sealed off from reporters.

The bodies of 23 people, including a 10-year-old boy, were found at the farm. In addition to the 21 people found in the chapel, the body of farm's owner, 70-year-old Albert Giacobini, was found in an adjoining house and another body was found in the farmhouse kitchen.

It was not clear whether Giacobini had anything to do with the cult. No other victims were immediately identified.

Authorities said most of the victims were Swiss, French or Canadian. The bodies were

taken to Lausanne for autopsies, and results would not be announced for several days, Piller said.

Villagers said they had no idea the sect existed.

Twenty-five bodies, including several children lying next to each other, were found in three chalets in a ski area at Granges-sur-Salvan in Valais canton, about 45 miles southeast of Geneva.

Police said they found 15 bodies at one chalet and two at another. Later in the morning, they found eight more bodies in a third chalet, which was destroyed by fire. Police called off the search of the third chalet late Wednesday, fearing the structure would collapse.

Valais police spokesman Carlo Kuonen told Swiss radio there was no sign of force or violence at the chalets.

"Apparently they were somehow put to sleep," he said. Police said the victims may have been given an overdose of some type of drug.

Police in Canada said the bodies found there Tuesday in a rural area outside Montreal had not yet been identified.

Const. Michel Brunet of the Quebec provincial police said the man and woman were wearing medallions engraved with double-headed eagles and Latin inscriptions invoking the fabled Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse.

Gas chamber

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along with two male accomplices, for the murder of an elderly woman.

Graham, whose story was recreated in the 1958 movie *I Want to Live*, had a tattoo over her left knee that read "Sally" and went to the chamber boldly. She insisted on wearing high heels, and when a solicitous guard advised her to breathe deeply because it would be "easier that way," she reportedly snapped, "How the hell do you know?"

And there was Caryl Whittier Chessman, a kidnapper and sex offender who spent more than 12 years on death row, winning delays on eight execution dates.

Chessman committed 17 crimes during a 20-day spree in Los Angeles in 1948. Even in those pre-tabloid TV days, he achieved a

measure of fame, writing an autobiography in 1954 that sold a half-million copies and making the cover of Time magazine.

His ninth reprieve, on May 2, 1960, came too late — 15 seconds after the pellets had been dropped.

Two of California's most infamous criminals escaped their dates with the chamber. Charles Manson and Sirhan Sirhan had their sentences commuted to life in prison when the death penalty was declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1972.

Among the more than 300 inmates on Death Row are Ramon Salcido, convicted of killing his family and several others in California's wine country, and William Bonin, known as the "freeway killer" for a string of 14 murders in Southern California.

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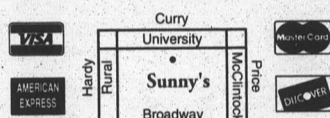
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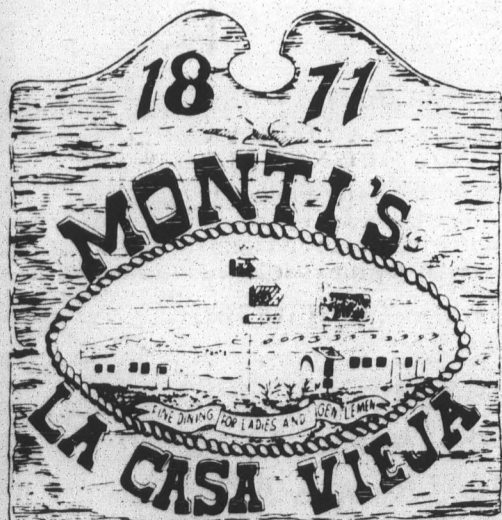
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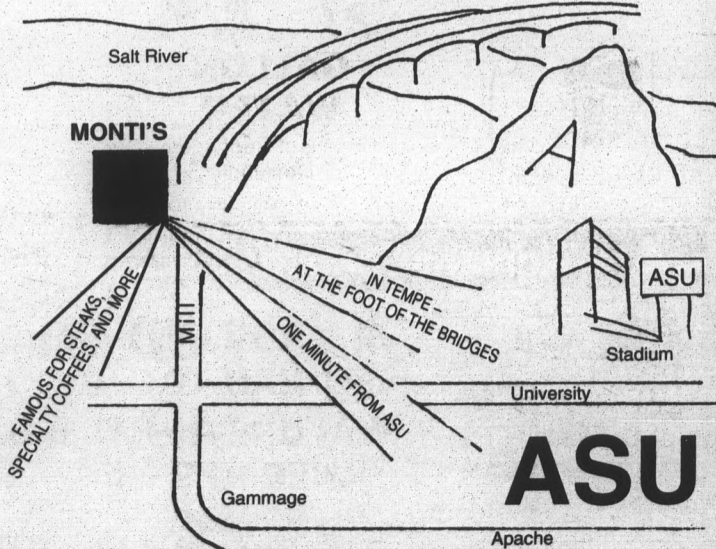
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400 family members to visit campus for Parents Weekend

BY KATHLEEN GILBERT
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More than 400 family members will be on campus this weekend to visit ASU students during the annual Parents Association Family Weekend.

Events organized by the ASU Parents Association will let parents and other family members peer into the daily life of a student, according to Gretchen Handlos, a program coordinator for the Parents Association.

Handlos said the Parents Association has received positive response about the upcoming weekend.

"We have a number of reservations from families in the Valley, but the majority are coming from out of state," she said.

While families are visiting, they can participate in various activities such as a picnic and an ASU football game, she said.

"The ASU-Stanford football game has generated the most interest, followed by a large number — more than 450 — for the picnic before," she said.

Other weekend events include campus tours Friday and Saturday, the Marriott Home State Breakfast Saturday morning and facility tours of KAET/Channel 8 and the ASU Art Museum.

A new feature of the weekend, according to Handlos, is the award of the first Parents Association professorship endowment. Zoology professor Richard Satterlie will receive \$5,000, and \$10,000 will go toward salaries for two years of student assistants.

The Parents Professor Award ceremony is "a unique event, adding an academic flavor to Family Weekend," Handlos said.

Satterlie will be honored at a Friday night dinner and reception hosted by ASU

President Lattie Coor.

Recipients of Parent Association scholarships will also be recognized this weekend. Ten in-state students, receiving \$1,000 awards, and eight out-of-state students, receiving \$1,400, will be introduced at the conclusion of a Celebrate Excellence panel hosted by Provost Milton Glick.

Greg Healey, a public relations representative from the Residence Hall Association, said students and their families seem excited about this year's programs.

"It's a good idea," Healey said. "We try to use family in getting everyone involved, like with orientation. It reflects that idea of parent involvement that we try to encourage."

Chris McGrath's parents came to visit him on Family Weekend the past two years.

"It's a nice excuse for them to come say 'hi' a month into school, especially freshman year when you haven't seen any familiar faces for a while," he said.

McGrath, a junior electronic engineering major, said his parents enjoyed weekend events, including the football game and picnic last year, but the weather was also an attraction.

"Coming from Pittsburgh, it was nice for them to spend time in the sun," he said.

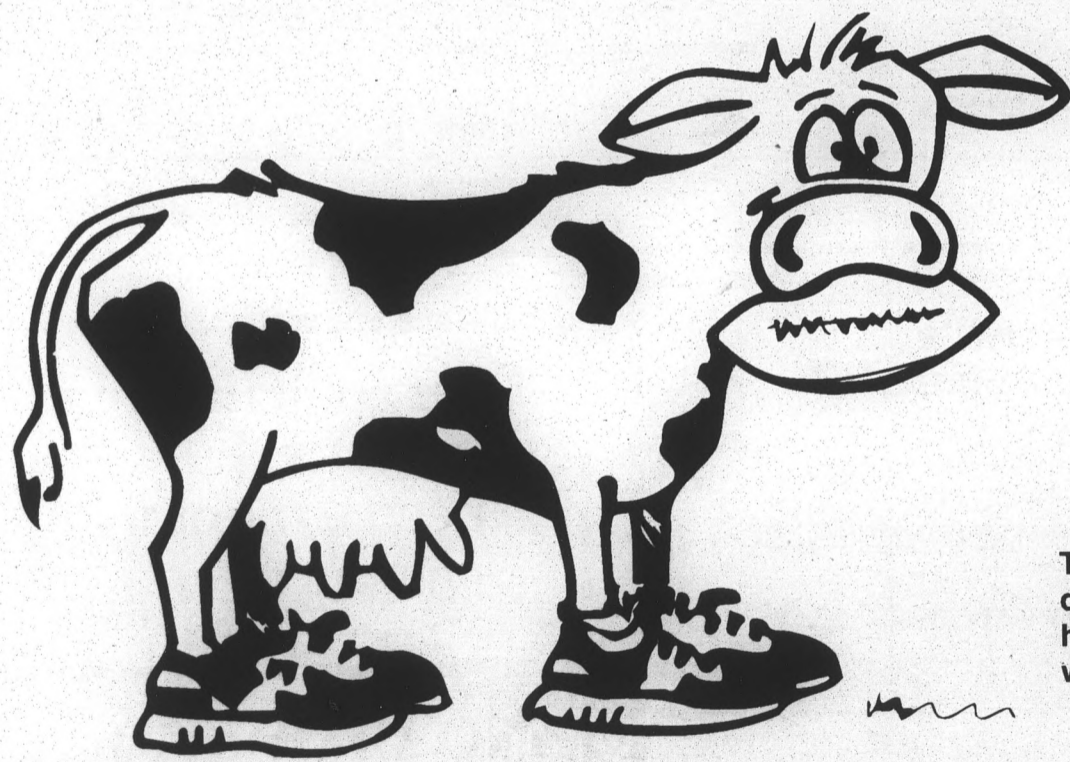
A student worker for the Parents Association said although more than 300 families have officially registered for Family Weekend programs, many more are expected.

"Potentially two or three times as many as registered will visit family members on campus this weekend," said Grant Whitmore, a senior anthropology major.

"Many choose to spend the days alone with their student."

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ASA seeks spot on ABOR committee

By LORRIE COHEN
STATE PRESS

Wanting to represent the expanding branch campuses, the Arizona Students Association hopes to appoint a branch student body president as a member of a board of regents committee on tuition and fees. ASA must first get the Arizona Board of Regents approval at the Oct. 27 and 28 meeting in Flagstaff. Last year's motion to allow all three branch student presidents from ASU West, UofA Sierra Vista and NAU Yuma was defeated.

"The population of the branches is different and branches will get larger," said Paul Allvin, director of ASA. "Last year, we wanted three and the regents said that was too many. This year we'd like a one-branch perspective for the board."

The committee currently consists of Arizona universities' three budget officers, financial aid officers, the student body president of each of the universities and Allvin, who serves as a non-voting member. A regent also sits on the board, although which one will serve will be named later this year.

NAU President Clara Lovett said she would welcome a new student to the committee but not one that represents a specific mission.

"The university presidents are having discussions about this," said Jeanette Baker, a Lovett spokeswoman. "But it would be with the understanding that the students would not represent any branch campus; it would just be an additional student."

Baker said Lovett would "not be comfortable" with any other approach. Lovett could not be reached Wednesday afternoon to elaborate.

ASU President Lattie Coor and UofA President Manuel Pacheco were out of

town and unavailable for comment.

Jakie Wilson-Bradley, Sierra Vista student body president and potential candidate for ABOR's tuition and fee workshop, said she disagrees with Lovett.

She said although the main campuses are trying to meet the needs of branch campus students, they are falling short.

"Most main campuses don't understand these (branch campuses)," Wilson-Bradley said. "There are specific concerns at branch campuses that main ones are not even aware of."

Some of these concerns are finances, library resources and student health. Although the workshop would not deal with these specific issues, Wilson-Bradley said she felt this is a starting point.

ASU West student president Tom Hubbard, his campus's potential candidate, said it is not simply a branch campus issue anymore.

"Because the age of the average student is also rising, that means more older students are returning to the main campuses as well," Hubbard said. "They face different issues and concerns than the younger students. Those issues may not be adequately conveyed to the committees."

Regent David Tung said he supports ASA's motion and will vote in favor of the concept in October.

"I have gotten support of the board to embrace a branch campus student," Tung said. "The board has got to recognize these students at off-center locations; they have different demographics. The issue is not a specific branch campus issue, but a representative issue."

With main campuses busting at the seams, Allvin said branch campuses could be the best alternative.

"The future of our universities are on these campuses," Allvin said.

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Engineering boosts enrollment; focuses on women, minorities

BY TIM BAXTER STATE PRESS

Undergraduate enrollment at ASU's College of Engineering has increased 15 percent since 1980 while schools nationwide have decreased 17 percent...

Women and minority students make up the bulk of the increase, according to Catherine Cosgrove, director of recruiting and women's programs at the College of Engineering.

According to Mary Anderson, College of Engineering associate dean of student and business affairs, enrollment of women and minorities has increased 8.9 percent since 1983...

Minorities now comprise 20.4 percent of the college's undergraduate students, while women make up 19.4 percent.

"There was a strong push for women and minorities in the late 70s and early 80s that make up the bulk of the enrollment increase," Anderson said.

She said she was the only female faculty member in the college until 1982. Now there are 20.

"That is part of providing a comfortable environment for women," she said.

Cosgrove said the pool of white males in the engineering fields has dropped nationally. White males have been the traditional engineering student, she added.

"ASU has similar numbers of white males (as other schools), but we increased the number of women and underrepresented minorities," she said.

Mary Ann McCartney, the interim director of Minority Engineering Programs, said the college has a strong commitment to diversity.

"We try to provide equity to all students," she said, adding that the college also has support systems for minorities such as leadership training, tutorials and access to industry through guest speakers.

"We want to help them be on an equal plane so they can compete," McCartney said.

Cosgrove cited strong community college support, a student-friendly curriculum and strong population growth in the Valley as other factors contributing to the increase.

Under the College of Engineering's core curriculum, freshmen and sophomores take similar classes in the college regardless of major, making transfers easy, Cosgrove said.

Many other schools have little class overlap between majors, according to Cosgrove.

Electrical engineering Professor Joe Palais agreed that population growth contributed greatly, but said the quality of the college contributed to its growth.

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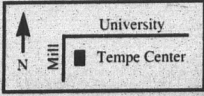
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United Way kicks off donation drive

By LISA CARY
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The United Way's "Be a Star" fund-raising campaign starts at ASU Tuesday with a movie premiere kick-off for campaign volunteers.

"Everybody can be a star by helping out, no matter how small or large the donation," said Mary Jane Finley, director of marketing for the College of Extended Education. "You don't have to look very far or very hard to see what the needs are in the community. As we give, we know we're helping people."

Campaign organizers said they did not know yet what movie will be premiering, but it will begin at 2 p.m. in Neeb Hall.

The fund-raising goal for ASU through Dec. 9 is \$250,000, about 10 percent higher than last year, according to Dottie Kobik, United Way campaign coordinator and assistant to the vice president of University Relations. The statewide goal is \$24 million.

Former Phoenix Suns players Frank Johnson and Dick Van Arsdale are helping train ASU volunteers.

There will be a drawing for anyone who donates money to get a chance at a grand prize trip to New York City from Jan. 27 to 30 to see the Suns-Knicks game. Hotel, air fare and game tickets are included.

Other prizes will include free passes for dinners at local restaurants, movies and sporting events.

Another campus fund-raiser on Oct. 29 features Dan Majerle's Softball Classic, an all-day coed softball tournament at ASU for teams made up of faculty, staff and students.

Majerle, forward for the Phoenix Suns, will play and act as umpire.

The United Way funds 200 programs in more than 90 agencies, with the money staying in Maricopa County to support health and human services for families, children in need, the homeless and the elderly.

ASU employees can support the United Way either through payroll deduction or a one-time contribution, in

any amount. Donations are tax deductible.

Students can donate money by filling out a blank pledge card from a distribution representative. Kobik said the executive board is working with two students involved in the Associated Students of ASU to figure out how to reach students.

Kobik said it's unfortunate that indictments from a scandal that rocked the national United Way headquarters in 1992 are coming at the same time the chapters are kicking off the new campaigns.

In March 1992, William Aramony, United Way national president, resigned after major news organizations reported that under his leadership United Way of America created and helped finance several taxable spin-off organizations that provided travel, bulk purchasing and other services to local chapters.

Kobik said the ASU campaign is working closely with the Residence Hall Association, ASASU and Greek Life. She said students, faculty and staff interested in volunteering could contact her at 965-1985.

Donors who want to specify where their contributions go can designate either one agency or a group of agencies meeting a certain community need.

This component makes it more attractive to many people on campus, said Leonard Gordon, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and faculty co-chairman.

"Now that there are clear options with United Way, we can demonstrate to the community more visibly that we want to help," Gordon said. "People can target the money as they choose — to health care, the homeless, the Red Cross, even an organization not on the United Way list."

Student organizations are also getting involved in the campaign, Harris said. The Sigma Nu fraternity has donated \$11,000 from a recent fund-raising event.

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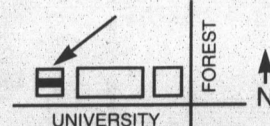


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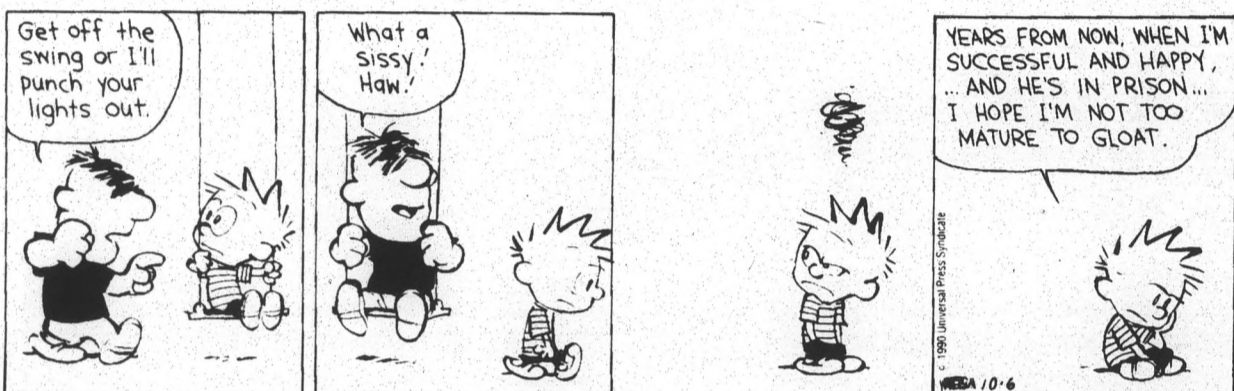
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Murphy finalizes coaching staff

ASU baseball coach Pat Murphy finalized his coaching staff Wednesday, retaining third-year assistant coach John Pierson and hiring two of his former Notre Dame assistants, Jeff Forney and Doug Schreiber.

Pierson is an ASU graduate and has been the Sun Devils hitting coach for the past two years. Forney and Schreiber rejoin Murphy at ASU after spending the 1994 season on his staff at Notre Dame.



Former ASU player named assistant softball coach

Former ASU shortstop Ann Rowan has been named the assistant coach for the Sun Devil softball team, Athletic Director Charles S. Harris announced Wednesday.

Rowan, who played for the Sun Devils in 1988-91, was recently named to the USA National Softball Team, which will compete in Argentina at the Pan American Games in March.

A 1992 graduate of ASU, Rowan earned a bachelor of science degree in therapeutic recreation.



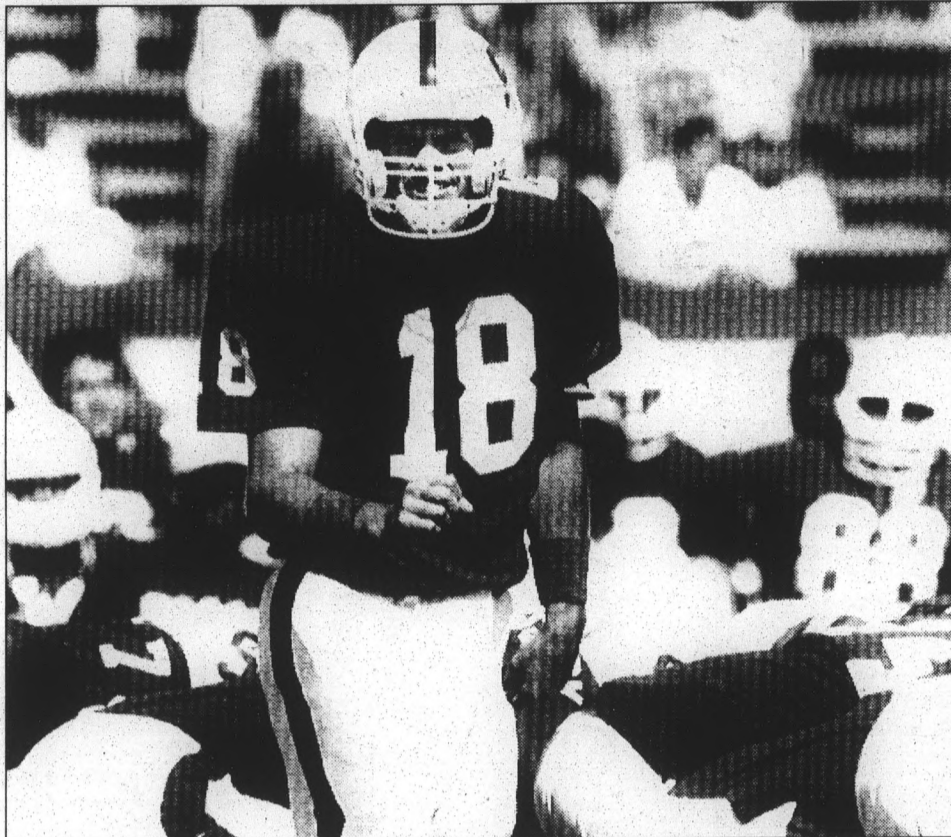
ASU hires Roberts as assistant trainer

ASU has named Jeffrey J. Roberts as an assistant athletic trainer, Director of Athletics Charles S. Harris and Director of Sports Medicine Perry Edinger announced Wednesday.

Roberts had previously served as the assistant trainer at Miami (Ohio) University in Oxford. He was mainly responsible for football, men's basketball and the baseball teams while at the Mid-American Conference school.

Compiled from staff reports

ASU to face NFL prospect Stenstrom



Courtesy of Stanford Media Relations

Stanford quarterback Steve Stenstrom will look to wreak havoc on the ASU defense Saturday when the Cardinal come to Sun Devil Stadium. Stenstrom is one of the nation's top quarterback prospects for the 1995 NFL draft.

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

One of these days, ASU's defense won't have to line up against a future NFL quarterback.

But yet again, the Sun Devils will face another one this weekend.

ASU faces Stanford and Steve Stenstrom, who is arguably one of the best quarterbacks in the nation, this weekend.

An NFL career is almost certainly just around the corner for the 6-foot-3-inch, 205-pound senior.

"It's always been a dream of mine to play in the NFL and hopefully someday I can realize that dream," Stenstrom said. "But I haven't thought about it that much this season. Getting there depends on how successful I am this season."

The Sun Devils have already faced three top quarterbacks and Stenstrom is next on the list that includes Miami's Frank Costa, Louisville's Marty Lowe and California's Dave Barr.

Stenstrom may be the best of the bunch.

"This is the finest, toughest football player I've been around," Stanford Coach Bill Walsh said. "He ranks right up there with the great one (Joe Montana). His performance against Notre Dame was as courageous as anything I've ever seen."

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Is it me or has the sports world turned into a list of this year's movies?

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The Cardinals' season started but their offense didn't. Its main problem are the quarterbacks, who are a *Clear and Present Danger* to no one but themselves.

Buddy Ryan, who is *Blown Away* by his ego, wanted to put on a *Mask* and leave town, because he was bombing as bad as *Princess Caraboo*. What the hell is a caraboo?

Last week, the Cardinals beat the Vikings and Buddyball was temporarily revived, but look out Cardinals fans because on Sunday Arizona faces Dallas, and beating the Cardinals is *The Cowboy Way*.

I think Ryan just got done trying out *Wyatt Earp* at quarterback, but the only thing he can do well is bomb. Meanwhile, Jean-Claude Van Damme is being sent into the past to get Bill Bidwell to pass on Garrison Hearst.

Then there's ASU football, which is reaching *Terminal Velocity* on its way to the Beta VCR Going Nowhere Fast Bowl. What evil lurks in the play of ASU, *The Shadow* knows.

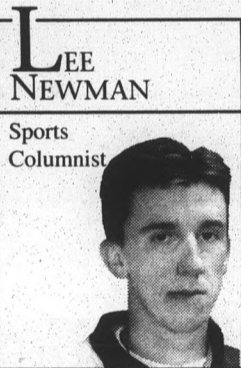
The baseball cancellation turned fans of the national pastime into *Natural Born Killers*, but hockey and basketball fans better not laugh because as they're finding out, *It Could Happen to You*.

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No, I don't mean *The Specialist*. I'm talking about the only pure sport that's left out there — college basketball. If that doesn't work, Sharon Stone is a pretty good alternative.

The innocence of sports is gone, but college basketball remains. I know what you're thinking, tell that to the players who are "borrowing" brand new corvettes and earning \$200 a week to turn off the

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LEE NEWMAN

Sports Columnist

Cowboys receiver to challenge Cardinals star

Cornerback Williams doesn't fear 3-time Pro Bowler Irvin

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

Cornerback Aeneas Williams has the unenviable task of covering three-time Pro Bowl wide receiver Michael Irvin when the Arizona Cardinals combat the World Champion Dallas Cowboys this Sunday.

The match-up is gargantuan, but Williams isn't worried. "Not at all," he said. "In this league you have to prepare every week. Every week it's gonna be the Irvins (and) if it's not Irvins, it's (Jerry) Rice (or the Chris) Carters. It's a challenge every week."

Like Irvin, Williams' reputation precedes him. He is considered one of the best coverage corners in the NFC. One thing Williams prides himself on is tireless preparation for each game, and the Cowboys are no exception.

"It really doesn't matter who we're playing," Williams said. "We're playing the World Champions. I guess the media makes more of it than we do. I'm preparing for these guys just as if I'm preparing for any receiver because every week you could get beat."

"The one thing about this year is not only is Irvin doing a great job, but Alvin Harper is actually averaging about 30 yards per catch. So they have that tandem plus (Jay)

Novacek working the in and out routes. So it's going to be a great challenge for our secondary."

Immediately following the Vikings game last Sunday, Cardinals Coach Buddy Ryan alleged Irvin has prospered in part to illegally using his hands to "push off" opposing cornerbacks, a tactic Ryan said usually goes unnoticed by officials.

But in any event, Williams said it will not affect his approach.

"Irvin in the past has done things like that and hopefully we'll get some calls out there," he said. "But it (getting penalties called on Irvin) hasn't happened in the past and I don't look forward to it. This is gonna be a big challenge and whether he pushes off or not I still have to cover him. So it really doesn't make any difference."

Williams, who is in his fourth season out of Southern, is coming off another stellar effort against the Vikings last week. He contributed five solo tackles, one assist, defended three passes and snagged his second interception of the year.

Cardinals assistant coach Al Roberts admitted Williams will need to step up again in Dallas.

"I think it's going to be a critical key. Obviously match-ups are critical — like Aeneas vs. Irvin," he said. "The pressure we put on (Troy) Aikman related to the type of coverage we have on Harper and Irving will be critical."

TURN TO WILLIAMS, PAGE 17.



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Arizona Cardinals starting cornerback Aeneas Williams congratulates teammate Lorenzo Lynch after a big play. Williams will be matched-up against Dallas Cowboys pro-bowl receiver Michael Irvin Sunday.

Demsey to compete at world invite

By Dawn Wagner
STATE PRESS

ASU's top-ranked golfer, Todd Demsey, will compete in the first round of the World Amateur Championships today in Versailles, France.

Demsey is one of four players representing the United States, which will go head-to-head with other four-man teams from around the world in the next three days.

Demsey, who will be joined by Tiger Woods, Allen Doyle and John Harris, said he is excited about representing the United States and being part of a team to do it.

"I'm excited about the idea of representing my country and it's an honor to be a part of the team," Demsey said. "I like the team concept of playing with three other guys. You don't get to experience that too much, except in collegiate golf. But in amateur golf you really don't get to do it that much, so it's a nice change."

Demsey, who traveled to France last week, was reported to be suffering from the time difference.

"I saw Wendy Ward early this week and she said she saw Todd," ASU Coach Randy Lein said. "She said he looked a little tired from the trip over the pond (Atlantic Ocean). But he got over there last Friday, so he's had a while to prepare and get ready. I'm hoping that he has a lot of success and plays well."

Demsey, who is one of the nation's top collegiate players, is expected to do well for the American team.

Teammate Larry Barber said Demsey's strengths are that he hits the ball very solidly and is a good ball striker. Lein agreed, adding that preparation for the tournament will be key for Demsey.

"I think he'll do good," Lein said. "He always plays well if his preparation is good and he's prepared for three weeks for the world cup, so he'll be ready."

Demsey said he is expecting the most competition from the Swedish, Australian and South African teams.

However, Demsey is confident in the ability of his teammates and believes the course will work in their favor.

"I've played with all of them before and we all know each other pretty well," Demsey said. "I think we have a good chance of winning it. It's an American type golf course. There's a lot of water and it's very wide open so it will play into our hands. We've got four solid players so we've got a good chance."



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Newman

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gym lights. But that is off the court. Those idiosyncrasies are something that is long forgotten when you watch a game. The NCAA tournament is like watching sequel after sequel of *Hoosiers*. Dick Vitale can play the alcoholic father. "Awesome baby! Where's my scotch?"

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Strenstrom

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The Sun Devils have had two weeks to prepare for Stenstrom, who is coming off a 37-of-59, 360-yard, two-touchdown passing performance against Notre Dame. In those 59 attempts, he did not throw a single interception.

He was hit hard by Notre Dame and by UofA the week before, but has yet to get knocked out of a game.

"In their (Stanford's) last two games, which have been their two toughest games, I think he's been spectacular, considering the pressure he gets, considering the running attack that isn't there (against UofA and Notre Dame)," ASU Coach Bruce Snyder said. "I think he's terrific — better than a year ago."

Last year, Stenstrom was 23 for 37 for 328 yards passing

and three touchdowns but the Cardinal fell to the Sun Devils 38-30 in Stanford Stadium.

That was his first game against ASU. Stenstrom feels like his team can't let up this weekend against the Sun Devils, despite ASU's slow start.

"I'm kind of surprised with their start," Stenstrom said.

He added that his offense will need to get good balance from the run and pass to be successful against ASU's eight-man front.

Stenstrom, a three-year starter, is chasing some of Stanford's and the Pac-10's career passing records. He is threatening to break three premier career Pac-10 records this season — total yards, total passing yards and touch-

down passes. He's currently tied for second with John Elway in career passing yards, with 9,349, and trails Elway's touchdown mark by eight.

In addition, he needs only 412 yards to break former Oregon State quarterback Erik Wilhelm's total offense record. The records, however, don't mean that much to Stenstrom.

"They're secondary to me," he said. "If we had a better record, I probably would take more time to look at them."

Stenstrom should soon find himself in the NCAA record book, too. He needs just 1,031 yards to pass the 10,000-career-yardage mark, a barrier only seven other quarterbacks have crossed.

Williams

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Timing and match-ups will be the keys to the game."

Williams ran Ryan's torturous 880-yard training camp test in an impressive 1:58, making him one of the fastest Cardinals. He said his speed is an asset he has always cherished.

"I think it helps tremendously," Williams said. "It affords me opportunities. God has really blessed me to be able to run. It affords me opportunities to be able to gamble on some plays and know that maybe I can still catch a

receiver even if I'm behind a step."

The 26-year-old, 5-foot-10-inch, 190-pounder stormed into the NFL as a third-round draft pick in 1991. He shared the NFC lead in pickoffs that year with six, making him the first rookie cornerback to achieve that honor since the Cowboys Everson Walls did it in 1981.

Williams, who has a degree in accounting, declined an academic scholarship to Dartmouth to attend Southern in New Orleans, where he still resides in the off-season.

Williams walked on the football team as a junior and started five games later.

His quiet rise is a sharp contrast to the blitz of attention he receives now, especially prior to crucial match-ups with fellow NFL elites.

"(It's going to take) everything that I have in my arsenal ... covering these guys this weekend," he said. "I just have to play a very fundamentally sound game. It's going to be a big challenge, but I'm looking forward to it."

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XQ - CHERYL: Today's the day! Get excited for revealing tonight. Love, your Big Sis.

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XQ FAMILY: Number 9 is so fine! Love, Heidi.

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XQ LESLIE K. tonite's the nite! I can't wait to see you at Flakey's! Luv, your big sis!

XQ PLEDGE Ilana, tonight is the night! I can't wait for you to see who I am!! Your Big Sis.

XQ'S AND XQ pledges - get excited for tonight! Big Sis Lil Sis is gonna be great! Get psyched for post party at McDuffy's!

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