

Spectators confront Smock (left) during his sermon.

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## PREACHING THE PROPHECY

Confrontational evangelist met with jeers

BY KENNES BOLIG  
STATE PRESS

"Drink your Pepsi! Eat your chips! Spend eternity in hell!"

This prophecy, preached to a crowd of about 400 heckling and angry ASU students Wednesday afternoon, was spouted from the mouth of campus-patronizing, born-again Christian Jed Smock, a "confrontational" evangelist.

Pacing Hayden Lawn with a Christopher Columbus necktie and a King James Bible tucked under his arm, Smock drew people into his sermon by accusing them of being sinners and telling them they are headed for hell.

"This is Christianity 101," Smock said, drawing out each word in evangelical style.

About two hours into Smock's sermon, a

heckler entered the ring of students surrounding the evangelist, representing the "Religion of Pepsi." He preached that all can be saved by drinking Pepsi and eating Doritos.

Andrew Kennedy, a sophomore theater major, followed Smock around the circle spouting about his revelations after drinking the soda. Smock pressed on in his sermon, ignoring Kennedy except for a few accusations of people's love for the carbonated product.

"That's right! You love Pepsi, not God!" he said.

The crowd turned from heckling to astonishment when Smock's 7-year-old and 10-year-old daughters took a break from roller skating and playing cards on the lawn and entered the circle. They began to chant Psalms,

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## Teaching proposal unfair, critics say

BY LORRIE COHEN  
STATE PRESS

A bill in the Arizona Legislature requiring full-time professors to teach at least nine credit hours a semester could actually slash the amount of time they spend with students, opponents of the bill said.

"I think students, especially graduate students, require time and attention," said Keith Miller, associate professor of English. "You have to mentor them and guide them. That involves a lot of work."

Members of the Arizona Board of Regents, along with some ASU professors and a House representative, would like to see House Bill H-2200 squashed for good. The bill's sponsor, Rep. Lou-Ann Preble, R-Tucson, put the bill on

hold Wednesday without explanation and was not available for comment.

Rep. Mike Gardner, R-Tempe, said he believes the purpose of the bill was to avoid having teaching assistants teaching entry-level classes. Still, he opposes the bill.

"I believe in local control," Gardner said. "We have a very fine university administration, and they can make their own decisions."

ASU President Lattie Coor said the number of hours professors spend in class has nothing to do with performance.

"We look at the total faculty effort and overall attention," Coor said. "The output is more important than the amount of numbers

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## Motorola University making move to ASU Research Park

BY ANGELA MULL  
STATE PRESS

The economic partnership between ASU and Motorola will strengthen when Motorola University moves to ASU's Research Park in December, the Research Park's management company president said Wednesday.

"There are strong current relationships, and this enhances them," said Phil Corso, president of PCI Associates. "It makes opportunities for others at ASU."

Motorola University will leave its downtown Mesa facilities for the Park because it was unable to grow in its current facilities, Corso said.

The University, which offers training classes for its employees, will begin construction on a 100,000 square-foot state-of-the-art corporate training facility in May. It will join other research facilities and business tenants at the Park, located at Elliot and Price roads. The Park opened in 1985 and has included such tenants

as TransAmerica Research Center and VLSI Technology.

Corso said Motorola University signed a lease with

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Motorola University is scheduled to move to the ASU Research Park at Price and Elliot roads in December.

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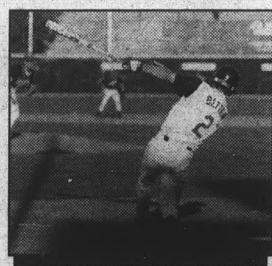
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## TODAY

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis and are printed on a space-available basis.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. 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.

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- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** — Weekly meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Apache, Room 221.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live. Open Bible study, music and fun. 7:30 p.m., Physical Science H-wing, Room 151.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Beit Kafe discussion group. Don't miss out of coffee and conversation. Join us at Kelly's Cafe at Hayden's Square, 3 p.m. Meet at Hillel, 1012 S. Mill, at 2:45.
- **Program for SE Asian Studies** — Brown bag lecture: "Hunting and Forest Management in Borneo: An Iban Case." Presented by Reed Wadley, Dept. of Anthropology. 12:15-1:30 p.m., LL C50.
- **University Toastmasters** — Open house. Come see how Toastmasters can help you become a better speaker. 6:30 p.m., MU Coconino.
- **Canterbury-Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Worship service, dinner and book study. 6:30 p.m., St. Augustine's Church; northeast corner of Broadway and College.
- **PRSSA** — Bi-monthly meeting. 4:30 p.m., Stauffer Hall Reading Room.
- **Snowdevil Ski and Snowboard Club** — Weekly general meeting, everyone welcome. Details on our spring break mammoth trip to be provided. For information call Allen at 894-8952. 6:30 p.m., Cluck-U; 255 W. Rural Road.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Come and take a break out of your hectic day for our Noonday program. You'll enjoy a free home-cooked meal and a short Bible study. All are welcome. Noon, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Los Diablos** — All Los Diablos recipients: you are required to pick up your Valentine's Dance admission and raffle tickets at ASB 201 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Contact Susan Munoz.
- **AIDS Awareness Week Steering Committee** — Final organizational meeting, don't miss it. 1 p.m., Student Health 195.
- **University Libraries** — Database instruction classes. All classes held in Noble Science Library Classroom 229. Biological Abstracts and Biological Abstract/RRIM: CD indexes, abstracts over 9,000 biological and biomedical serials. 2:40-3:30 p.m. Citation Indexes: series of database indexes and abstracts in chemistry, biochemistry, biophysics and materials science. 3:40-4:30 p.m.
- **MUAB** — Japanese Animation Film Fest, free admission. 2:40 p.m., Union Cinema, MU lower level. Special events committee meeting, everyone welcome. 3 p.m., Conference Room 1A, MU third floor. Recreation committee meeting. 5 p.m., Conference Room 2A.

## Preacher

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accompanied with a choreographed routine.

For about 15 minutes, the two girls recited the selections, their faces expressionless until one member of the crowd took a step toward them and the 7-year-old pulled back, scared of the stranger. Her older sister restrained her and urged her to continue on.

One member of the crowd finally lashed out and drenched Smock with a liter of Pepsi. Seemingly unaffected, Smock went on with his sermon, soaked in soda.

"You are Pepsitized," an audience member screamed.

A few minutes later, the "Pepsitizer" returned, hit the bible out of Smock's hand and left.

After the Pepsi incident, an ASU Department of Public Safety officer appeared on the scene. He sat on his motorcycle on the other side of the lawn and watched the crowd. He said there was nothing he could do because of the preacher's First Amendment rights, but he did say that DPS might look into calling Child Protective Services about Smock's children not being in school.

Smock said that his children are home-schooled.

In Smock's attack on the sinfulness of smoking, a heckler entered the ring, smoking cigarette after cigarette and even offering one to any person who approached the preacher. Smock continued on, ignoring the smoke and the heckler's mocking.

"I have wanted to do this for a while," said David Towers, a senior psychology and philosophy major. "There is nothing wrong with Christianity. It's a great religion. ... His main problem is he is accusing us. He is not telling us."

## Bill

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taught."

Garry Rolison, assistant sociology professor, said the public has a misconception of a professors' duties.

"Most of us spend many more hours on campus offering teaching as well as continuing to do research," said Rolison.

Regent Eddie Basha said giving ranked faculty more time in the classroom would be detrimental to the undergraduate program.

"The Legislature is trying to micro-manage," Basha said.

"Even though he has freedom of speech, he doesn't have the right to call people whores and drunks and tell us our beliefs are wrong," Towers said.

Fraternities and smokers were not the only targets of Smock's damnations. He labeled sorority row the "red light district." At one point, Smock noticed a woman wearing a sorority shirt who questioned him. He pointed at her and labeled her a "whore."

"Now, I am not saying that all sorority girls are whores," Smock said. "Just most of them."

The preacher plans to be at ASU until Friday. According to the officer at the scene, security will be increased during Smock's stay at the University. From Tempe, Smock and his family will travel to San Diego to speak at San Diego State University and the University of California, San Diego.

For more than 20 years, Smock has traveled to college campuses across the U.S. because he said this is what God calls him to do. He chooses colleges to reach the "key people" or "the future."

This is not the first time Smock has preached at ASU. Once he visited the University in 1977 and was "attacked" by a lesbian who punched him in the jaw and tried to tear his clothes off, according to Smock's book, *Who Will Rise Up?* The book has an entire chapter dedicated to an article that appeared in the *State Press* in 1984 about one of his visits.

Smock travels the country with his wife, Cindy, and their five daughters, ranging in ages from 10 years to seven months. He said he supports his family with money donated to him by followers and by preaching at a church in his home town in Ohio.

## Motorola

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the Park, and he does not foresee any problems between the two.

"The transaction is closed," he said. "There are no challenges on the horizon."

Corso said he "guessed" Motorola is spending about \$10 million to build the facility. The company signed an 88-year lease, but Corso would not say how much Motorola is spending to lease the site.

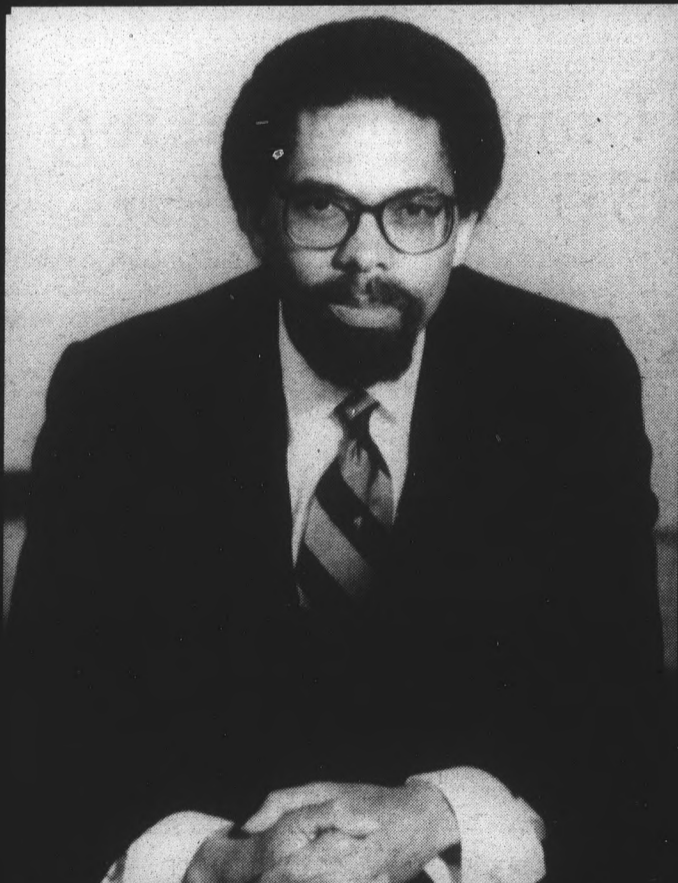
ASU Provost Milton Glick said he is pleased with the Motorola University relocation.

"It's one more step in a long-term relationship," Glick said. "We're proud because Motorola is one of the major cutting-edge firms in the country and one of Arizona's largest private

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## U.S. blasts Russia, China for human rights violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia and China, powerful nations with complex roles in U.S. foreign policy, were accused by the State Department on Wednesday of persistent human rights abuses.

One in transition to democracy, the other reaching for world-class status as a global economic power, they defied a mixture of carrots and sticks in a world in which governments' mistreatment of their own people remains widespread.

In the 17th annual human rights report to Congress, the State Department found a number of bright spots, especially the restoration of democracy in Haiti and continued improvements in once-repressive South Korea. The former Soviet republic of Moldova "became a democracy overnight," enthused a U.S. official who helped prepare the report.

More in tune with the conclusions, though, was a statement in the overview to the report that "human rights violation span the globe, and no region has a monopoly on abuses."

Country by country, like the dripping of water in a political prisoner's cell, the report cataloged genocide in Bosnia-Herzegovina and in Rwanda, widespread torture in Iran and Iraq, invasion of refugee camps and house detention of Nobel prize winner Aug San Suu Kyi in Burma, and the systematic rating of each individual as a potential security threat in North Korea.

But in presenting the report, Undersecretary of State Tim Wirth said the task of promoting reform was complicated by sometimes conflicting goals within the Clinton administration.

Last year, for instance, President Clinton stopped using the threat of trade restrictions as a stick to compel China to treat its people better. Some officials, Wirth said, are convinced market reforms will lead to democratic reforms in some countries.

The criticism of Russia centered partly on its fierce suppression of a rebellion in the Chechen republic, but was directed also at prison conditions, police beatings and cruel hazing of military recruits elsewhere in the country.

President Boris Yeltsin was singled out for signing two decrees last June that conflict with protection against arbitrary arrests and illegal searches and detention. In August, Sergey Kovalev, a political prisoner during the Soviet period, published a report accusing law enforcement officials of beating detainees.

Prisons in Moscow are overcrowded and disease-infected. Prisoners sometimes go unfed for months unless friends and relatives bring them provisions.

Even so, the Clinton administration is asking Congress to approve more assistance to Russia to promote political and economic reform.

The report faulted China as "an authoritarian state" that failed to improve its record of "widespread and well-documented human rights abuses" in 1994.

"Abuses include arbitrary and lengthy incommunicado detention, torture, and mistreatment of prisoners," as well as restriction of press and political freedoms and repression in Tibet, the report said.

Favorable developments that were cited included release of several prominent political prisoners, granting of passports to dissidents and adoption of a law that allows citizens to sue the government for infringement of their rights.



Chechen refugees wait in a bus Wednesday outside of Samashky, a Chechen town 18 miles west of Grozny. Samashky, a town filled with refugees from the fighting in Grozny, underwent heavy bombardment from Russian forces yesterday.

## NOWHERE TO HIDE

### Village packed with refugees bombarded by Russian forces

SAMASHKY, Russia (AP) — Russian forces pummeled a Chechen town packed with refugees Wednesday, only hours after residents mournfully loaded corpses onto trucks from a fierce overnight assault.

Carloads of residents fleeing the attacks on Samashky described a hellish night in which Russian forces pounded the town from three sides with tanks and artillery, and helicopters strafed it for hours with machine-gun fire.

Many homes were reported destroyed and several fires were visible from a Russian checkpoint two miles from the center of Samashky, a town largely untouched by the war until this week.

The Russian attacks appear to be the bloodiest yet in a week that has seen the war in Chechnya expand to more outlying areas of the secessionist republic.

It came amid mounting international criticism, including a U.S. State Department report Wednesday that blasted Moscow for numerous human rights violations — including using excessive force — in Chechnya.

Heavy shelling continued in the center of Grozny, which was enveloped in fog. Russian doctors treating soldiers who were transported from the ruined Chechen capital to Beslan said clashes had erupted south of the Sunzha River. The river snakes through Grozny and has served as a dividing line between Russians to the north and Chechens to the south.

Defense Ministry spokesman Col. Andrei Antonov told the ITAR-Tass news agency on Wednesday that Russian marines now controlled the bridges over the river.

Shaken refugees from Samashky, 20 miles west of Grozny, streamed into the neighboring Russian region of Ingushetia. Several women were in tears as they stood at a muddy crossroads. Men in brown fur hats wore hateful scowls, shook their fists and swore revenge.

"The Russians are not interested in catching (Chechen President Dzhokhar) Dudayev," said 31-year-old Zia Avtorkhanov. "They're interested in killing Chechen people." The Russian government press service said Samashky had been attacked because it harbored fighters loyal to Dudayev, whom it blames for widespread lawlessness in Chechnya in recent years.

But the U.S. report, citing findings by Russia's human rights commissioner, Sergei Kovalyov, said Russia's intensive bombing of civilians in Grozny was "in conflict with a number of Russia's international obligations."

Thousands of people have been killed since Russian troops entered Chechnya on Dec. 11 to quash its self-proclaimed independence. The fighting has forced at least 400,000 people from their homes, according to the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

Ingush Vice President Boris Agapov told a news conference in Moscow that his tiny republic is overwhelmed with refugees, and warned of growing tensions in the region.

Reporters who visited Samashky on Tuesday saw a handful of armed fighters in a mainly civilian population that had swelled from 15,000 to about 20,000 with refugees from shelling elsewhere in Chechnya.

## Friend testifies that O.J. dreamed about killing Nicole

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The day after his ex-wife was slashed to death, O.J. Simpson told a friend he had dreams of killing her, the friend testified Wednesday. In blistering cross-examination, the witness was portrayed as a lying hanger-on with a drinking problem.

"He jokingly said, 'To be honest, Shipp, I've had some dreams of killing her,'" former police officer Ronald Shipp said during Simpson's double-murder trial.

When asked by Deputy District Attorney Chris Darden about the number of dreams, Shipp answered: "He just said dreams, plural."

Shipp, who retired from the police department five years ago, said he didn't tell investigators about the conversation.

"Ever since I had that conversation, it was just eating me up. I knew I didn't want to tell you guys (prosecutors)," he said. "I didn't want to be in this position talking

about this. (But) I wanted to get this out."

"I thought it was very, it was harmful," he said.

Under hostile cross-examination by defense attorney Carl Douglas, Shipp acknowledged he had lied not only to police, but to Douglas during a meeting.

"So did you lie when you didn't tell me about that dream?" Douglas asked.

"I sure did," Shipp said.

"You've lied a few times, didn't you sir?"

"Never in a court," Shipp answered.

When asked if he was involved for the publicity, Shipp said: "I'm doing this for my conscience and my peace of mind. I will not have the blood of Nicole on Ron Shipp. I can sleep at night, unlike a lot of others."

"You're not really this man's friend, are you, sir?" Douglas asked.

"I guess I was like everybody else. I was one of his servants," Shipp said.

Shipp also said Simpson told him he was defending himself from his wife's attacks during their highly publicized New Year's 1989 argument, and that it began while they were having sex.

Shipp testified that Simpson told him he and Ms. Simpson had been drinking on New Year's Eve. They got into an argument when they returned home.

"They were making love and I guess Nicole had wanted to stop for whatever reasons and they began to argue," Shipp said. Simpson told him she "was the aggressor and came after him and that he was acting in self-defense."

Shipp, who once taught new officers about domestic violence, said Simpson told him he "didn't really hit her."

Later, Shipp testified about Simpson's conversation about the dream.

Shipp was called after a legal fight over

the relevance of the testimony about Simpson's purported statement about the dream and talk of a polygraph test described in a new book about the case, *Raging Heart*. Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said he would allow the dream conversation but no mention of polygraph tests. Ito did say he would hold a relevancy hearing, but it was unclear when that would take place.

When Shipp was ushered into the courtroom, he and Simpson glared at each other across the room. Simpson shook his head slightly as Shipp told jurors: "O.J. trusted me."

Shipp said he and Simpson were close friends for more than 25 years. When asked by prosecutor Chris Darden if they were still friends, he said: "I still love the guy, but I don't know; I mean, this is a weird situation I'm sitting in."

## STATE PRESS Editorial Pepsi & the Devil

"ASU students will all go to Hell!"  
Maybe — although considering the number that don't go to class, there may be a few that try to get out of the afterlife, too.

It is of the former, however, that the self-appointed saviors of society — the mall preachers — can assure you. Anything from drinking Pepsi to wearing a baseball cap backwards is a sign of sin.

It's an annual rite of passage. As the sun approaches its zenith, they scuttle from their hidey-holes. Preying upon the throngs of students, they strike.

"Yer all sinners!"

It's the same principle as terrorists. Mall preachers could give a fig whether they actually save a soul — what they are successful at is gaining attention for themselves and their cause.

If you create a big enough stink, you can hit the front page of the campus newspaper.

You can lure students to listen to you.

You get to feel like a big man — and, after all, quietly sitting in a church, mosque or synagogue doesn't give you that same feeling of personal power.

Yap, yap, yap. It's as if some mad scientist in the Bible Belt crossed a poodle with a fundamentalist, with predictable results.

"You whores!"

Unfortunately, mall preachers aren't just always obnoxious — sometimes they go straight into being public nuisances.

It is interesting, after all, that some of the worst violators of public politeness are allowed to come onto campus day after day for hours and insult people.

On Wednesday, the repetitive chants of "sorority whores" were far, far out of line. Yet, apparently that's perfectly acceptable.

One wonders, say, if students were to line up and call Lattie Coor a rat-tailed S.O.B. for hour after hour outside the Administration Building, exactly how long it would take the DPS to respond.

It should be pointed out, however, that just no matter how much of an obnoxious, ignorant twit we may find — say, Brother Jed — he does have certain rights.

He is allowed, after all, to voice his opinion on campus. It's free speech.

And he is allowed to do so with a definite "cap" on comments and criticism. Case in point: No matter how much we might want to whack mall preachers in the head with baseball bats, we probably shouldn't pour Pepsi on them.

"Love your God!"

Perhaps the worst thing about the mall preachers is that they are far more successful in turning students against religion than they are in promoting it.

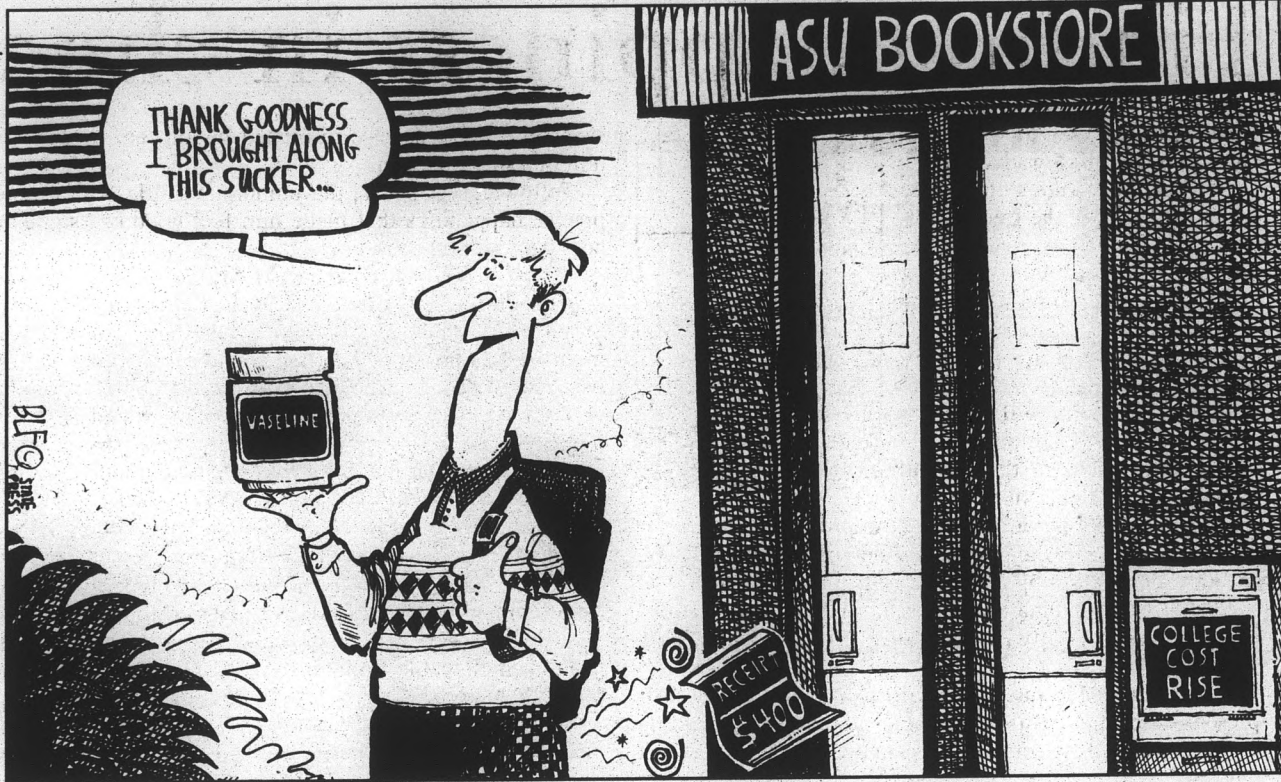
That's not to say that religion is a wholly good thing, but many people do adopt it into their lives with beneficial results.

Few beside the most rabid misdeist or atheist would decry the involvement of religions in, say, public school. What does it harm the community as a whole if, say, Yezidi are allowed to form a Yezidi club?

If it's not mandatory, disruptive, or illegal, what's the harm?

Mall preachers should take a note, turn a cheek and try a new approach.

Because the only people they're hurting are themselves.



## King Bubba takes dive on minimum wage

To many Americans, President Clinton's proposal to raise the minimum wage was reason to rejoice. To others, it was more painful than Kathie Lee Gifford singing at the Super Bowl.

If Clinton hopes to carry the "New Democrat" pennant on raising the minimum wage (first instituted in 1938), his presidency is in deeper trouble than suspicion holds. Never has there been a statist policy more thoroughly discredited by economic reality, only to survive politically.

When asked to characterize the president, writer Fran Lebowitz said he was a "prom king." A more appropriate throne would be that of King Canute. The Commander-in-Chief has a propensity for commanding, or attempting to, all that he surveys.

Just as King Canute was relieved of his illusory omnipotence when the tides did not cease, King Bubba will receive a serious dose of economic reality when the costs of the minimum wage are realized on the populace. The effects on the King will only be seen for two more years.

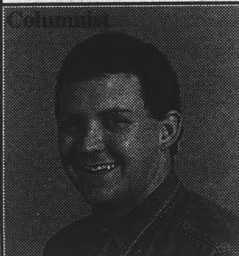
Reviving the minimum wage as an issue is due in part to three people: Labor Secretary Robert Reich and two Ivy League economists, Harvard's Lawrence Katz and Princeton's Alan Krueger. Reich, a former Harvard lecturer and longtime advocate of increasing the minimum wage, was buoyed by a study done by Katz & Krueger, which claimed that increasing the minimum wage would actually increase employment, not decrease it.

The study done by K&K analyzed employment in two small, northeastern states after state-mandated minimum wages were increased. Focusing on the fast-food service sector, the two economists professed that employment climbed after the increase, not decreased as economists predicted. K&K concluded that employers found they could easily absorb an increase in their costs by passing it on to the consumer, and therefore would not be forced to lay off employees.

A universally accepted economic theorem is that the higher the costs of a good, the less people purchase, hence the reason why the demand curve is downward. So why is it that Reich & Company believe, contrary to what every freshman who has taken Economics 111, that increasing the cost of labor will produce more employment, not less?

A full-time employee working at minimum wage will earn \$10,400 a year, hardly something to write home about. If increasing the minimum wage actually reduces unem-

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ployment, there should theoretically be no limit to its benefit. So why stop there?

The median income for a family of four in America is \$36,959, equal to \$17.77 per hour. Wouldn't it make your heart feel good knowing we could lift every person out of poverty and give them an income equal to the median level? Of course if we did that, the median income would no longer be \$36,959.

Any student out of law school worth their weight will earn \$40,000, so why don't we raise the minimum wage to \$19.23? If he's truly any good, a legal eagle can charge \$100 per hour. Isn't my labor equal to that amount?

So maybe I'm not F. Lee Bailey, Johnnie Cochran or Robert Shapiro. But what about Suns' guard Elliot Perry? The minimum wage in the NBA is \$200,000 or \$96.15 an hour. Anybody can make a 13-footer from the top of the key just for entertainment value, but how many people can perform the socially important task of flipping burgers at Wendy's?

You may say I'm making frivolous a serious issue, that not every employer can afford to pay wages of \$100 per hour. Precisely my point. Personal income is not without its limits, and not every employer can afford to pay five dollars an hour.

Is there anybody who benefits from an increase in the minimum wage? Certainly, those fortunate enough to still have a job benefit from the increase in income.

From 1981 to 1991, Ronald Reagan was accused of being heartless for resisting any increase in the minimum wage. During that time, teenage unemployment (one-third of all minimum wage earners are teenagers) fell more than a third to 15.5 percent. When the kinder and gentler George Bush increased the minimum wage in 1991 and 1992, teenage unemployment increased to 20 percent. Compassion evidently has its price.

To extrapolate the statistical anomalies from the micro-economy to 260 million people in the macro-economy is specious at best. Then again, the Clinton régency has shown no hesitancy to risk the nation's economic well-being for their personal political fortunes.

Two years ago, Hillary Rodham was out among those hustling to drum up support for nationalization of health care. A small-business owner announced his objections, arguing her plan would bankrupt many of the America's small businesses. Her reply was not inspiring: "I cannot be responsible for every under-capitalized business in America." Perhaps the King and Queen cannot be the guarantors of employment in America, but do they need to be the High Court Executioner?

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## Finding happiness in chocolate oblivion

Happiness was unwrapped, enjoyed and stuffed back upon the shelf with the blinking lights and garlands. Joy is in the freezer, rotting with the leftover pecan pie and yams. Excitement was the dangling tinsel, burnt with the browning tree.

The transformation from ripping open packaged surprises to cracking the virginal texts is grounds for a little discontent.

I shuffle through the dismal halls, reveling in a sense of community cohesion through clinical depression. No one is happy to be back to the pump and grind of academia. If you are jubilant to be sitting in cement cells, please smile.

The stress is prematurely present and the expectations are high, as they always are with the onset of a new semester.

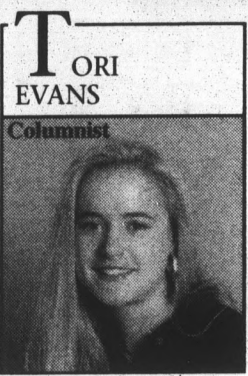
I decided I desperately needed to snap out of the post-present despair if I was to be more productive than biting my toenails while analyzing Frazier's unfounded sex appeal.

I turned to a person not everyone is blessed with: a man of his own mind, a man of small stature and large thoughts. He prefers his payments in weekly installments of hugs and gum.

My 10-year-old brother was on the other end of the telephone receiver, unknowingly preparing to utter words he could be charging for. Words of incredible perception, intriguing words, mesmerizing me throughout the entire conversation.

"Kevin, what makes you happy?" I asked him, hoping to find an instantaneous cure-all for the blues with Flintstone vitamins.

He paused, probably wondering why in the hell his big



**TORI EVANS**  
Columnist

sister, the same sister who pinned his diapers, was asking him this silly question.

Following the pause, the uninhibited little boy revealed precise happenings that made him feel good or "smile" as he would say.

"I love a warm fire on a cold day, ... when a dog licks you on the face to wake you up in the morning, ... Bart Simpson, ... watching a sunset, ... hearing coyotes howl at night when I am in bed, ... the sound of bubbling soda, ... listening to music, ... hearing corn-on-the-cob crunch when you bite it, ... crying to a sad movie, ... the sound of squishing the inside of a pumpkin, ... hearing glass shatter, ... the sound of someone buttering toast, ... when dad says, "Get whatever you want!" in a store. That is all I can really think of now," he exhaled. "When are you coming home," he asked, unimpressed with his eloquence.

"Thanks Kev, you said a bunch of great things, you made me feel better," I said, as I ingested the thoughts of a 10-year-old who was examining life with the profound insight unattainable through devoted reading of thousands of self-help books.

I hung up the phone wishing he were here, to walk with me to my classes and point out mosquito reflections and hummingbird chatter; all the tiny things in life often ignored.

Why is this kid happy? What does all this mean, enjoying the scraping of butter on crispy Wonder toast and finding quality in a cartoon pinhead? All this genuine peace of mind without a girlfriend, without my adult liberties and he was not smokin' a green leafy substance.

The kid is content because he lives his life under a maxim visible only to the naked ear. Notice, I am extremely disjointed, unable to distinguish the common functions of my body parts. My little-messiah-bro was telling me, get yourself together. Glue the fragments of yourself together so you can breathe, see, hear and smell as a whole ... ? ... cookie. Yes. He would agree a whole cookie is synonymous

with a "rounded" person.

A broken Oreo just does not taste the same as a whole one. Show me the man who dives for the Oreo with the chipped side or the one skimpy on the creme and I will buy him a package of Oreo Double Stuff. A broken cookie is predestined to a solitary life, never to enjoy the pleasures his "whole" buddies were soaked with.

This kid is a complete Oreo, two rich chocolatey sides and when spun open, a creamy, white innocence is revealed. A humble innocence, allowing him to immodestly use and appreciate every inkling of his being. He is a whole cookie, filling and all. Only a dumb man would call what is inside a kid "fluff," but no one would dare to call an Oreo such without the *crem  de import*.

Nothing has been chipped away from this young little cookie. The power in youthful candor repels the dirt, the grind and the crude reality of the stampede to success. He saturates his life, absorbing moments, like a whole cookie being dunked in milk.

He observes the world with sensuous acknowledgment, synchronizing body and soul, combining chocolate and cream. He looks with the two eyes I often squint, he smells with the nose I annually acknowledge with a nasty blow and he listens with the ears I often want to plug.

Sadly enough, as we walk around campus discontented, out-of-touch and missing our silky white centers, nothing sounds, looks or smells the same way my 10-year-old guru would proclaim. The answer may lie in a new virtual reality "Return to Pooh Corner" program. Oh no, the time restrictions will never disappear and the demands of a society built upon monetary success will never fade, but the simple realizations of a capacity to be an alive, sensuous human will be revived.

An Oreo by any other name would taste as sweet, but a broken Oreo well may be a fraud.

Tori Evans is junior journalism major.

## Writer's 'fantasy' scary look at human nature

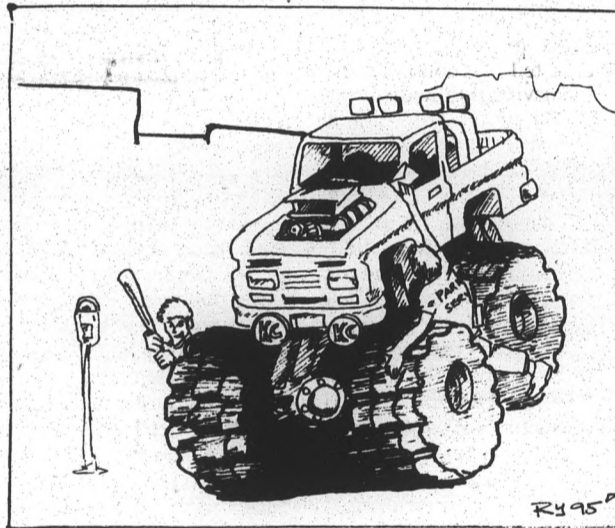
Oh, yes, Delia Maldonado, what a marvelous idea — "Exterminate them all!" Better yet, why not "do away" with those with "primo ocean side property" so the homeless have somewhere to go? The homeless do a surprisingly good job of surviving — I wonder how you'd fare in the same situation?

Next time you want to "get people to think," remember your own words: "The homeless are not born, they are made." Yes, and because of that, you could just as easily be bothering someone with your own urine-soaked stench.

Rather than offer pathetic, shallow and trite social criticisms of how 60s social programs create homelessness and criminality, how about thinking more carefully about the consequences of your own position? Who's scheduled next for termination? Homosexuals? Illegal immigrants? Graduates in Broadcast Journalism?

Not Hitleresque? Perhaps you should do some reading about fascist fantasies and solutions. Apparently, you need to.

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**Q**uotables ...  
"Candy in the newsroom is like cigarettes in prison."  
— Jason Owsley, Editor, State Press

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## PGP: pretty good program

The State Press article on encrypting e-mail neglected to mention that there is a free version of PGP available on the Internet that is compatible with the ViaCrypt PGP program. The free version must be used non-commercially, and you can obtain information on it by checking out <http://draco.centerline.com:8080/~franl/pgp/pgp.html> with Mosaic or some other World Wide Web browser. There are some other interesting issues about PGP that you should learn about at that site. Also, PGP stands for "Pretty Good Privacy," even though it is a "Pretty Good Program" too.

Encrypting e-mail can certainly never hurt, especially when it is free. Despite the assurances that your e-mail will remain private, just the fact that it goes out over the Internet means your mail could be intercepted.

Eric Lambrecht  
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Computer Science

## Abandoning homeless, helpless not any type of solution for anything

Early last summer, on one of the first evenings I was working at the Andre House food line in central Phoenix, I met Ed, a middle-aged man with a prodigious white beard and a searing sunburn. He stopped to talk when the line had dwindled after an hour. When I told him I was a college student, he brightened immediately.

It turned out that like I am now, Ed studied English at one time and got a master's degree. Every time he saw me over the next few weeks, he would ask me vocabulary words, making sure I was getting a good education. I usually answered correctly, though he fooled me with *paresthesia* — tingling on the skin — and *maunder* — to grumble. I stumped him in return with my favorite vocabulary word of all: *callipygian*, which means "having shapely buttocks."

When Ed moved on some time in June, I watched for him and was disappointed when he didn't return. It wasn't a great deal that I lost, but it was a friendship, the first I'd had with someone actually living on the streets.

I assume Ed continues to survive day to day, perhaps in Phoenix, or maybe in another city. Optimistically, he might be working now, with a roof over his head and food of his own. But if he has made it, there are still others, like Sam, Jefferson, John, Andre or the diminutive Pops, who is permanently bent over from pulling his loaded shopping cart down the sidewalks.

Like every person, homeless or not, those men have seri-

ous problems. Without the combination of sporadic aid from government programs and what they can get from food lines and shelters, they might not make it. Would that be so wrong, though? Humans make up just one species on the planet. Should we provide for those who cannot provide for themselves? Are we so arrogant as to believe that natural selection shouldn't apply to us like it does to Darwin's finches?

When Lynn Margulis, the famed biological theorist, visited ASU last spring as the Centennial Lecturer, I learned of her belief that prosperous nations like the United States shouldn't try to save the starving in Africa, the storm-battered in Bangladesh; if they cannot survive on their own, we shouldn't interfere with the natural consequences. Throughout the biosphere's history, species have had limited life spans. We won't be any different.

That judgment is Margulis' mistake. It is the same one made by those who suggest that the impoverished should be left to die, or, in line with Nazism, that they should be exterminated.

Indeed, evidence of evolutionary history shows that individuals and varieties unable to overcome challenges have tended to die out, but it does not logically follow that we must be the same. Should we be so weak and ignorant as to believe that our intelligence is incapable of altering our path to care for our fellow human beings? Of course we shouldn't be, though some of us are.

I am often discouraged by the heartless attitudes that dismiss or condemn powerless elements in our society because they obstruct our pursuit of individual wealth. We would each make a little more money if no one needed a welfare check to buy cereal, if no one was rushed into an emergency room, unable to pay for surgery. Obviously though, that is horribly immoral.

Solutions are hard to come by, I admit, but I am certain that abandoning the homeless, disabled and elderly is no solution at all. What makes the human such a magnificent being is that it has the capability to reason what is moral, and then take action, occasionally changing the whole world for the better.

Addressing the plight of the homeless begins much smaller than a movement encompassing the entire planet. To begin with, we can stop thinking of them as burdens and start considering their basic needs. We can give them a smile with our dollar when they ask for some change. It's not so much. If we're lucky enough, we can learn a person's name, and though we never meet them again, we can know that somewhere, on a park bench or in a crowded shelter, we have a friend.

Matt Ellsworth  
Junior  
English

# POLICE REPORT

**ASU Police reported the following incidents Wednesday:**

- Two male students were involved in a vehicle/bicycle accident at 615 E. Alpha Drive.
- A female employee of ASU reported that she received harassing phone calls at the Business Administration Building from someone she did not know.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at 3 E. Ninth St.
- A male ASU employee reported that he lost two keys belonging to ASU.
- A female student reported that someone stole a car stereo from her car parked in Area 59.

**Tempe Police reported the following incidents Wednesday:**

- Tempe police received a call to assist the Mesa Police Department in contacting a subject who may have been dealing drugs at the

Rack & Q at 1328 E. Apache Blvd. Upon arrival, two officers found a vehicle that matched the description supplied by Mesa Police. The subject was located inside the Rack & Q and allowed the officers to search the vehicle. The search produced 159 grams of methamphetamines, a scale, a 9mm handgun, drug paraphernalia and \$1,800 in cash. The property was seized and the man was booked in Tempe City Jail.

• A 20-year-old man was detained by Scottsdale police after fleeing the scene of a single vehicle accident in which he drove into a palm tree in the 2300 block of Scottsdale Road. He smelled of alcohol and admitted he'd been drinking vodka. After failing a field sobriety test, he was arrested for driving under the influence and underage drinking. **Police report compiled by State Press reporter Todd Kelly.**

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**American Indian conference to focus on education**

BY BETTY MIHALOPOULOS  
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American Indian professors from the United States and Canada will gather at ASU Friday and Saturday for a convention to discuss the issues that face them as American Indian educators.

More than 100 professors are expected to attend the fifth annual conference of the Association of American Indian and Alaska Native Professors. The event will focus on networking and discussions of issues such as tribal economic development and ethnic identification, which is the means that tribes use to determine membership. Three retired American Indian professors will oversee the panel discussions and share their experiences.

"It is an opportunity for us to look at each other's work, the kinds of opportunities we have and the barriers we face," said ASU education professor Grayson Noley. "We try to understand each other and discuss the experiences we're having at the various institutions."

Noley said one of the issues to be discussed is the lack of university support for research that interests American Indians. He said there are professors who do research that contributes to the growth of knowledge in their particular areas, but they are also interested in more American Indian research.

"They are working with two agendas," Noley said. "Our colleagues at other universities don't see the agendas that we have with our own people as being consistent with the agendas that they believe we should have."

English Professor Laurie Tohe said the conference is a good idea because it brings together American Indian faculty from around the country to address issues and higher education. She said she is particularly interested in a panel discussion on the cultural appropriation of non-Indian historians who write about Indians.

"I think that is a very important issue for Indian writers," said Tohe, who is also a poet. "Those kinds of things are important to us because there are a lot of non-Indians writing about us."

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# 'I am a tree!' Alleged streaker leaves nothing to imagination at stadium

By KIM WATSON  
STATE PRESS

His halftime show may only have been a flash in the pan, but for a few minutes an ASU employee had his moment in the sun.

Nathaniel M. Corral, a 24-year-old ASU student who is employed at Telecommunication Services, was arrested after allegedly streaking in the middle of Sun Devil Stadium Wednesday afternoon, according to an ASU Department of Public Safety official.

Corral was arrested for public sexual indecency, indecent exposure and interference with the peaceful conduct of an educational facility. He was later booked into the Madison Street Jail.

Kathy Alford, office supervisor for the Intercollegiate Athletic Department, said Corral sat in the bleachers at the

south end of the stadium for a while, then went down to the field.

"He took off his clothes and went dancing through the sprinklers. He seemed a little gone," she said.

Alford said Corral stood with his arms out to his side, waving them around and singing, "I am a tree."

She said the man walked up to DPS officers when they arrived and was cooperative.

Radawna Michelle, spokeswoman for ASU DPS, said Corral did not say why he undressed and took the field, but the report filed by the arresting officer stated that "we may be dealing with somebody who could potentially be disturbed."

Michelle added that Corral was also arrested in 1993 for interference with the peaceful conduct of an educational facility.

## Renovation triggers fire alarm, clears building

By TODD KELLY  
STATE PRESS

The Academic Services Building was cleared out early Wednesday afternoon, when a fire alarm was accidentally triggered during a renovation project.

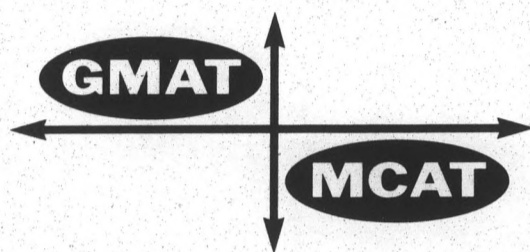
The building was cleared at 1:05 p.m. Everyone was outside for about six minutes because of the alarm, said Keith Jennings of the ASU News Bureau. His office is in the first floor of the building.

"It just went off," Jennings said. "There's a lot of construction going on in the building."

Workers were handling an asbestos abatement project in the building and had removed some of the fire alarm covers. This made the fire alarms more sensitive than normal.

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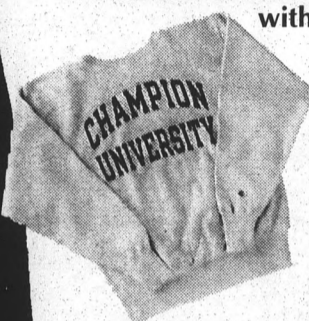
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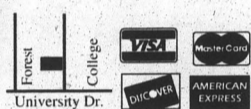
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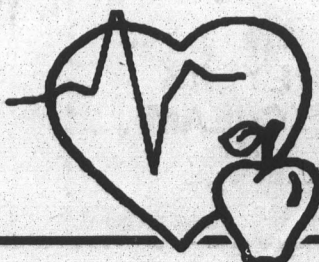
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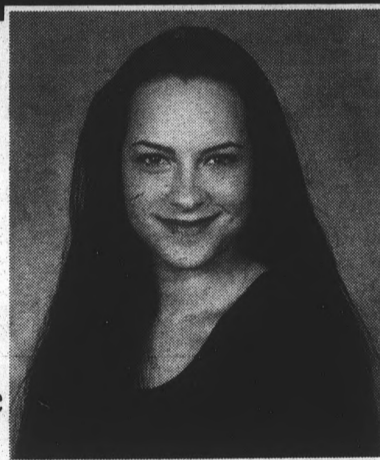
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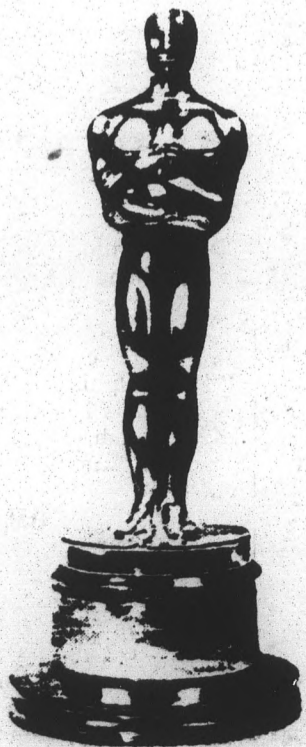
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## Baseball slaughters Cougars 17-4, improves record to 4-0

BY LEE NEWMAN  
STATE PRESS

Doubters of this year's ASU baseball team only have to look as far as the centerfield scoreboard — when it's working correctly — to see that this year's squad is proving that it's for real.

The Sun Devils continued their torrid hitting pace and solid defense Wednesday as ASU trounced BYU 17-4.

The win improved ASU's record to a perfect 4-0. Through four games, ASU is averaging 11 runs per game, while the defense has not allowed an error since the first inning of its first game, a span of 35 innings. However, don't even imagine that ASU is satisfied.

"We're a long way from being a great team. There's still things we need to work on," ASU Coach Pat Murphy said. "Our defense still needs some work. Errors aren't the indication of a great defensive team. We're going to make some errors, and that's OK as long as we don't make mental mistakes."

"There's been times where we could have executed offensively and didn't," junior Robbie Kent said. "Sooner or later, there's going to be a game where we're up by one or down by one and that's going to hurt us."

Tuesday's game was never in doubt. ASU had a five-run lead before BYU could even get on the scoreboard.

Junior Jaime Porras pitched six strong innings for the win. The only scoring the Cougars did on the right-hander was in the top of the sixth, when junior Leroy Brown hit a three-run home run. Porras was the only walk-on player Murphy took this season and had never pitched an inning in college before Wednesday's game. Porras was a shortstop at his former school, Mesa Community College.

"I told him (Porras) when we were having walk-on tryouts that I didn't think we were going to keep him, because I didn't think he would ever pitch," Murphy said. "I gave him a chance in the fall to see what he could do and he pitched all fall the way he pitched today."

Porras was able to handle the BYU hitters by relying mainly on off-speed pitches.

"I'm not going to throw the ball by anybody," Porras said. "I just need to keep them guessing. That's my game."

The ASU scoreboard kept Sun Devil fans guessing. Throughout the course of the game, mistakes in the score-



Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU senior second baseman Randy Betten smashes a Travis Dowdell pitch during the bottom of the fifth inning during ASU's 17-4 victory over BYU. Betten reached base safely on the play on an error by BYU shortstop Eric McDowell.

board caused fans to verbally voice their displeasure.

Offensively, ASU shelled out a season-high 20 hits led by first-baseman Kent. Kent had three hits on the day, including a double, a triple, two runs batted in and two runs scored. Sophomore Cody McKay had two hits, three runs scored and three RBIs. Junior Jake Steinkemper and freshman Matt Frick both had their first at bats of the season and made the most of them. Both hit home runs, with Steinkemper's being a three-run shot and Frick's a solo shot.

"One of the character-revealing things of our team is that Jake Steinkemper didn't go into a shell," Murphy said. "I told Jake yesterday that he was going to start today, and then I told him before the game that I changed my mind and was going to start Troilo again, and all he said was that he appreciated me telling him. He took it like a man and came up and swung the bat good."

Next up for ASU is a three-game series with Texas Tech, which begins Friday at 2:30 p.m. at Packard Stadium.



Mark Kramer/State Press

Junior Mario Bennett and the No. 16 ASU men's basketball team clash with Washington tonight at 7 in the University Activity Center.

## ASU basketball to tangle with last-place Huskies

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

Midterm report cards are due Sunday, and the ASU men's basketball is on the borderline.

Well, not literally.

The 16th-ranked Sun Devils will tangle with Washington tonight at 7 p.m. and Washington State on Sunday at the University Activity Center to round out the first half of their Pac-10 schedule.

ASU (14-5 overall, 4-3 Pac-10) is currently wedged in a three-way tie with No. 17 Stanford and No. 22 Oregon for fourth place in the conference. Only one loss separates the top six teams in the league. A pair of wins this week could possibly thrust the Sun Devils into second place for the stretch run.

"It's gonna be the toughest year ever for the NCAA tournament board to pick 64 teams," Sun Devil Coach Bill Frieder said, referring to the year-end extravaganza only a month away. "... You hope you can win enough so that you can stay in the hunt for something."

ASU can't help but be optimistic with the Huskies coming to town. After all, Washington hasn't won a game in Arizona since 1988 and ASU boasts an 11-game winning streak against them. The Sun Devils' string is the longest among Pac-10 schools against Washington. The last-place Huskies (5-10, 1-6) have dropped seven of their last eight games.

"In spite of a losing record we are

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Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU football coach Bruce Snyder announced Wednesday that the Sun Devils signed 25 high school and junior college players.

## Peoria's Mitchell tops list of new Sun Devils

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

ASU head football coach Bruce Snyder enjoyed a good laugh on Wednesday.

He was one of the unfortunate witnesses of the stalker who, claiming to be a tree, graced the south endzone of Sun Devil Stadium during the noon hour. Snyder said the spectacle elicited an appropriate joke that was tossed around the sixth floor of the Intercollegiate Athletics building.

"That looked like a coach that just lost a player," he jested.

Snyder may have been due for some comic relief, as another arduous year of recruiting came to a climax with the signing of 25 student-athletes on Wednesday, which was national signing day. The list includes five wide receivers, three defensive backs and eight linemen.

"On the surface it looks like a good class, a great class," said Snyder, who credited his support staff for the new crop in a press conference Wednesday. "It's equal to last year's class."

The class is headlined by *Parade Magazine* all-America wide receiver, Kenny Mitchell, a 6-foot-4, 190-pounder from 1994 state champion Peoria High School. Mitchell, who caught 41 passes for 800 yards and eight touchdowns last year, is listed by *Blue-Chip Illustrated* as the No. 1 receiver recruit in the Western Region.

Mitchell made a verbal commitment to ASU last year, but then he backed off to consider Colorado when former Sun Devils' receiving coach Karl Dorrell left ASU to coach there. He appeared to have made an 11th-hour decision to become a

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### State Press Scoreboard

#### NBA

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Charlotte 100, Boston 93  
Indiana 101, Cleveland 82  
Atlanta 111, Golden State 99  
Miami 98, Detroit 75  
New Jersey 95, Milwaukee 77  
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Dallas 104, Minnesota 83  
Utah 129, Denver 88  
San Antonio at Portland \*

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Hartford 2, Ottawa 1  
Dallas 9, Anaheim 2  
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# Basketball

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playing much better," Washington Coach Bob Bender said. "I think our confidence level is going up."

The average margin of victory during ASU's 11-game reign over the Huskies has been only 8.1 points, while only three of the contests were double-digit triumphs. Washington was on the verge of a breakthrough last Saturday against second-place Washington State (10-5, 5-2), but it was snubbed 74-73.

"They played Washington State extremely well in Pullman," Frieder said. "They led most of the game. They could've and should've won it."

The Huskies may be without the services of 6-foot-9 junior Mike Amos, who is nursing a sore right ankle. Amos ranks second in the Pac-10 with a 61.3 field goal percentage. If Amos is out, Washington will likely start a three-guard set, Bender said.

Guard Bryant Boston leads the Huskies with 14.5 points per game and is also tied for second in steals-per-game average (2.7). Six-foot-8 freshman Mark Sanford, who averages 11.8 ppg and 5.7 rebounds, would be the lone forward in the revamped line-up. Senior center David Hawken (3.7 ppg) and junior guards Michael McClain (3.7 ppg) and Jason Hamilton (8.7 ppg) round out the starters.

"We know that we're playing a team (ASU) that — going through the Oregon last week — they expected two wins and they got a split," Bender said. "You don't have to be a genius to know that they're going to be really ready for us."

The Sun Devils are scheduled for a 1:45 p.m. tip-off against the Washington State Cougars on Sunday. The game will be televised regionally by ABC (Channel 15). The Cougars currently rank first in the nation in field goal

percentage at 53.3. They have a four-game winning streak entering this week's action and they have won three straight over ASU.

WSU's premier setup man, Donminic Ellison, will likely not make the road trip due to a bout with the chicken pox. The sophomore point guard averages seven assists per game, which is second in the conference. To make matters worse, Ellison's replacement, freshman Chris Griffin, can only play three or four minutes at a time because of the lingering effects of bronchitis.

"We'll have to play three players out of position," said first-year Cougars Coach Kevin Eastman. "I'm not sure, quite frankly, how we're gonna play."

Sophomore Isaac Fontaine (17.3 ppg), junior Shamon Antrum (12.5 ppg), sophomore Tavares Mack (8.4 ppg) and junior Mark Hendrickson (14.9 ppg, 9.6 rebounds) combine to form the youthful Cougars' starting line-up.

Hendrickson, a 6-foot-9 junior forward, leads the Pac-10 with a 66.7 field goal percentage and is second in rebounds.

"We'll have to play well above our heads in both games (UofA tonight and ASU) to just compete," said Eastman, whose club is 3-1 this year against top-25 opponents.

One Sun Devil to watch will be starting point guard Marcell Capers, who needs just three assists to pass Lynn Collins (1990-92) as the school's all-time assist leader among two-year players. Capers will enter the game third in the conference in dishes with a 6.7 per game average. He will be joined in the backcourt by senior Isaac Burton, who has scored in double figures for 10 straight games. Forwards Quincy Brewer (7.1 ppg, 5.2 rebounds) and Ron Riley (14.3 ppg) will flank Mario Bennett (17.2 ppg, 7:8 rebounds) in the starting five.

# Signees

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Sun Devil.

"Obviously we're pleased," Snyder said of Mitchell's signing. "He made that decision a long time ago, I think. In his heart he did that, and he did it for the right reasons."

"... I think it's a great day for Kenny Mitchell. I think it's a great day for Arizona State."

Mitchell is already in some elite company. The last Parade all-American from Arizona to sign with the Sun Devils was New Orleans Saints running back Mario Bates. And the last Panther receiver to sign was Minnesota Viking Eric Guliford.

"I think it was difficult for them (Peoria) to highlight him," Snyder said of Mitchell. "It's not like he played in a run and shoot. I don't think we've seen really how good he's gonna be."

Snyder has also signed 6-foot-4 junior college transfer Isaiah Mustafa. Mustafa, who did not play high school football, caught 66 passes for a school-record 1,086 yards and 10 touchdowns last season at Moorpark College in California. He joins 5-foot-11 junior college transfer Derrick Charles, who has been clocked at 4.2 seconds in the 40-yard dash. Charles earned all-America honors by catching 51 passes for 929 yards and 10 touchdowns last season for Fort Scott Community College in Fort Scott, Kan.

"This class is a fast class," raved Snyder.

Lenzie Jackson (Milpitas, Calif.) and Joby Bratcher (Clovis, Calif.) have also signed to fill the void in the receiving corp that was left by senior Clyde McCoy.

J.R. Redmond of Carson, Calif., racked up 2,469 all-

purpose yards and scored 23 touchdowns last year, while seeing playing time at eight different positions. Redmond, who was recruited as an "athlete," is listed by *Blue-Chip Illustrated* as the No. 2 defensive back in the West. UofA, Notre Dame and Michigan were among the schools Redmond bypassed to come to ASU.

The hot receiving crop should make life a lot easier for quarterback Jake Plummer, who, after finishing in the top four in the Pac-10 in passing last year, will be the top returning quarterback in the conference as a junior.

The sole quarterback recruit is Chad Brown, a *Blue-Chip Illustrated* all-American out of Monterey High in California. The 6-foot-2, 190-pounder used his 4.5 speed to run a veer-option offense during his senior season. He completed 44 of 109 passes for 903 yards and six touchdowns and also rushed 172 times for 1,152 yards and 12 touchdowns.

"I think we looked at every quarterback in the western United States," said Snyder, who spied Brown at a recruiting combine.

Snyder, who said an extra emphasis was placed on in-state recruiting this year, also signed four other players from Arizona high schools. Defensive linemen Kurt Wallin (Mountain View High School) and Ken Westerhaus (Goldwater) join tailback Jay Hinton (Maryvale) and offensive lineman Jeff Johannesen (Horizon) as the rest of the local contingent.

"I've heard that this class will be rated in the top half of the conference — maybe third or fourth," Snyder said.

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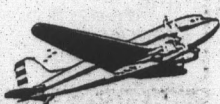
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# Inconsistent Sun Devils head to Washington

BY LEE NEWMAN  
STATE PRESS

Just when you think you have the 8-8 ASU women's basketball team figured out, think again.

The Sun Devils surprised everyone when they started the season 6-2. ASU then preceded to lose six of its next seven games, including 30-plus-point debacles at the hands of USC and Oregon State. Then last Saturday, just when you thought they were down for the count, the Sun Devils upset the 24th-ranked team in the country — Oregon.

Whether or not ASU can beat tonight's opponent, 15th-ranked Washington, or Saturday's opponent, Washington State, will probably depend on which Sun Devil team decides to show up.

In ASU's eight wins this year, the team is averaging 75.6 points. In their eight losses, the Sun Devils scored 18 points less per game, averaging just 57.6. The team also shoots 46 percent when they win, and only 33 percent when they lose.

The statistic that's deceiving is ASU's turnovers. Its turnovers aren't too different when the Sun Devils win or lose. They are averaging 27.3 turnovers when they lose and 22.5 when they win. However, when ASU commits more turnovers than its opponent, the team is 2-6. When they commit less turnovers, they are 6-2.

"We're a young team," sophomore Molly Tuter said. "If something goes wrong, we have a hard time getting it back. If we get down, we have a hard time coming back."

"If we're not mentally prepared, we're not going to play well," junior Emma Witkowski said.

Another interesting statistic is the play of ASU's top scorer, senior Tiffany Krahenbuhl. When the Sun Devils are led in points by their top scorer, they are a perfect 5-0. Krahenbuhl averages 16 points per

game when ASU wins. She averages just nine points per contest when ASU loses.

"Tiffany's leadership is through her scoring," Witkowski said. "If she's not scoring, our team seems to lose its continuity."

According to ASU Coach Jacqueline Hullah, the Sun Devils' roller coaster start can be attributed to more than just statistics.

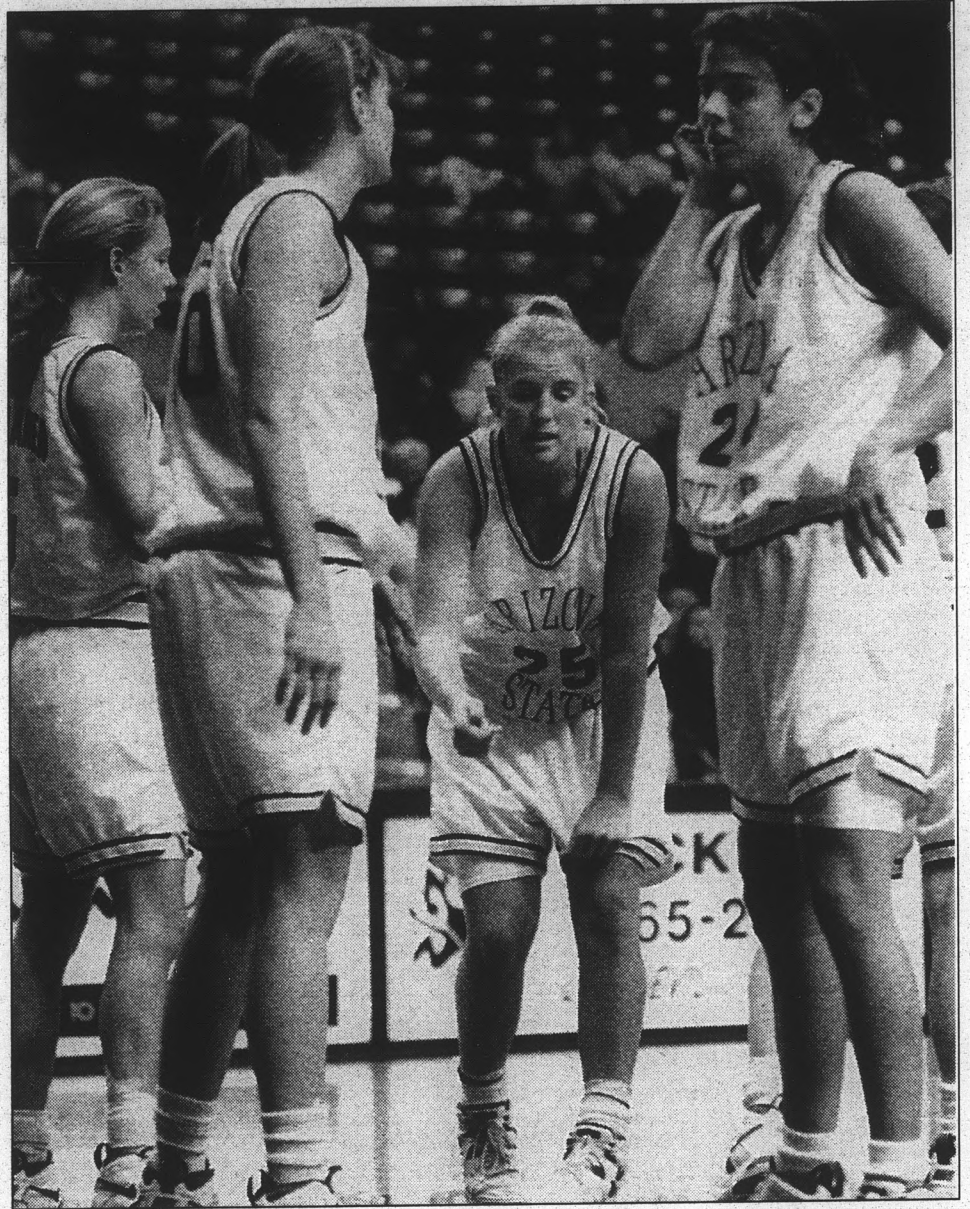
"When the season started, everyone was focused on the team, but once we got confidence from playing well, we reached a point where players' individual needs began to surface and that's when we took our downward spiral," she said. "We talked about it and decided that for us to have the kind of success we want to have, we have to come together as a team, and that's what we've done."

The peak of ASU's season came last Saturday, with a 79-77 win over 24th-ranked Oregon. Krahenbuhl and sophomore Liisa Kotilainen each had 20 points, and Kotilainen was six for six from three-point range. Tuter recorded six rebounds and had a season high four block shots. Witkowski chipped in with 12 points, and freshman Stephanie Freeman added 10.

ASU will need another team effort tonight, when they battle 15th-ranked Washington in Seattle. Washington is 15-5 on the year, coming off an 82-64 win over ASU's other opponent this week, Washington State. In that game, the Huskies were led by Laure Savasta's 20 points and Katia Foucade's 10 assists. The Huskies are 5-2 in the Pac-10, three games ahead of ASU's 2-5 mark, and just two games behind division-leading Stanford (7-0).

ASU will travel to Pullman on Saturday to take on Washington State. The Cougars are 9-7 on the year, and they are tied with ASU and California with a 2-5 conference standing.

Freeman, who has been a catalyst this season coming off the bench, has been suffering from severe shin splits this week but is still expected to play.



Samantha Feldman/State Press

Junior Emma Witkowski will help lead the Sun Devils in Seattle tonight when they take on the 15th-ranked Washington Huskies.

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**ΓΑΩ**

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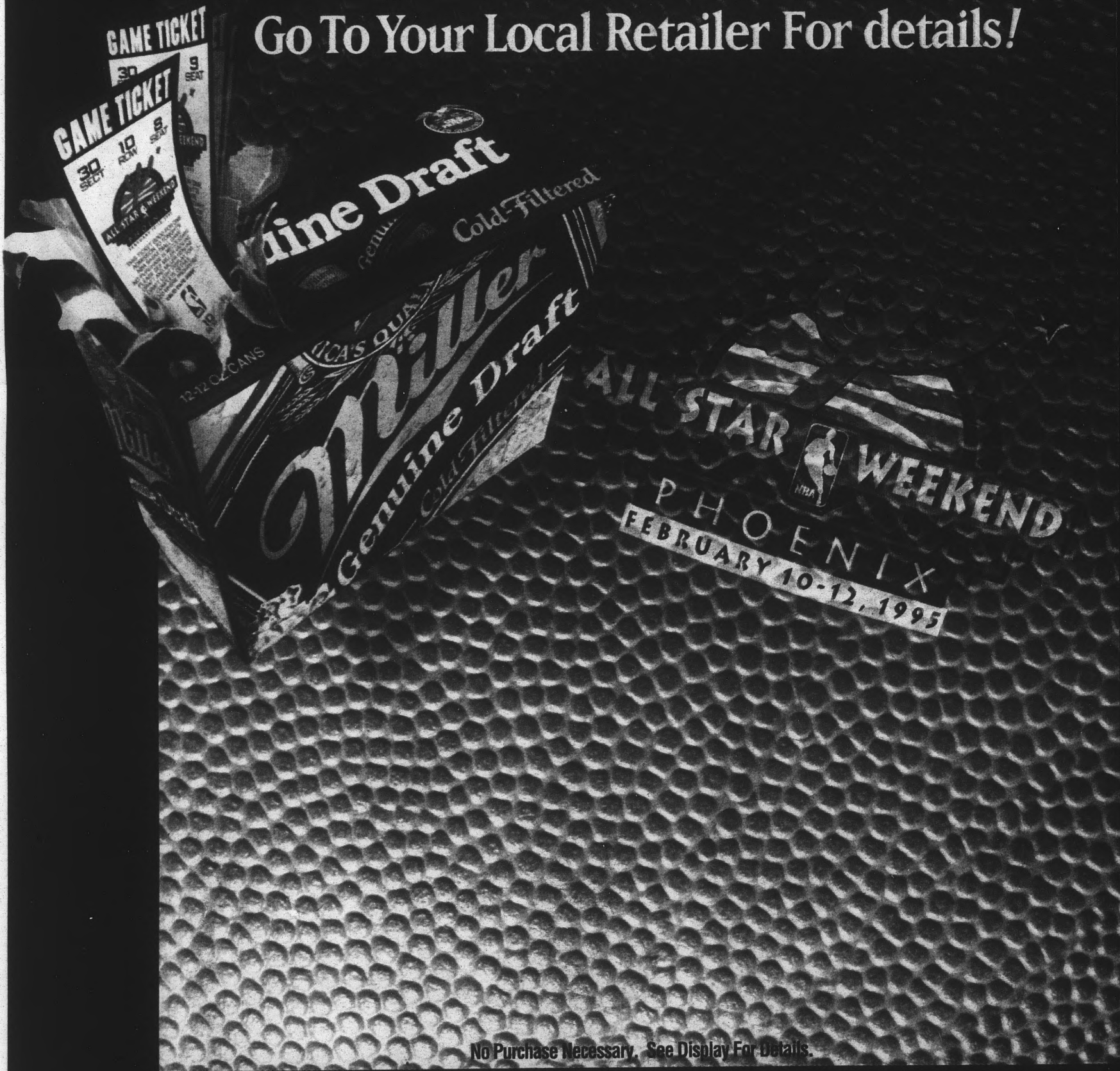


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For Thursday, Feb. 2, 1995  
**ARIES** (Mar 21 to Apr. 19) Some profitable developments concerning real estate are accented, but other investment matters require scrutiny. It is imperative to use your head at this time.  
**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Despite a family member's objections, it's time to do some budget trimming. Arguments may result. Hobbies and creative activities are accented.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) A legal matter may require a new approach. A trip might be postponed. However, don't be discouraged, because the best is yet to come.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) A possible romantic vacation is on the horizon for some. Charisma is accented. Make sure that you are honest and express yourself thoroughly on the job.  
**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) Friends in a position of authority help you. It's a good time to seek a raise or to promote career interests. Aim high, yet don't be overly confident.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) It is an excellent day for home-improvement planning or for real estate negotiations. Your shrewd judgment of character will come into play. Agreements will be reached.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't reveal the details of a new financial plan yet. You still have more work to do in private. Surprise someone close to you with a gift.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You shine in the company of others. Keep your wallet closed as you pursue your financial goals. Utilize common sense.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Differences in taste could arise with a partner regarding home decorating. Your arguments are convincing, but people don't change overnight.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Expenses in connection with off-spring might escalate. A certain family matter might perplex you early in the day. Later, you'll find the answers.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) A power-play situation could develop with a friend over a financial matter. A heart-to-heart talk will improve your relationship. Otherwise, a situation could be explosive.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Everything runs according to schedule. However, you still might be tempted to be impatient and lose your temper at minor snags. It's best to hold your tongue.  
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