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## TRAFFIC TIE-UP

September street construction plans inconvenient but vital, officials say

By ANGELA MULL  
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September street construction at the intersection of McClintock and University Drives may inconvenience drivers, but should decrease traffic accidents, Tempe officials said Thursday.

"The intersection improvement safety project needs to be done to reduce the accident rate," said Lee Quaas, city engineer, adding that drivers will not be horribly inconvenienced.

Howard Hargis, assistant city engineer, agreed.

"Whenever you are under construction in a major intersection you will have some impediment in traffic, but I wouldn't call it a major concern," he said.

Intersection improvements include installing new traffic signals, widening the intersection,

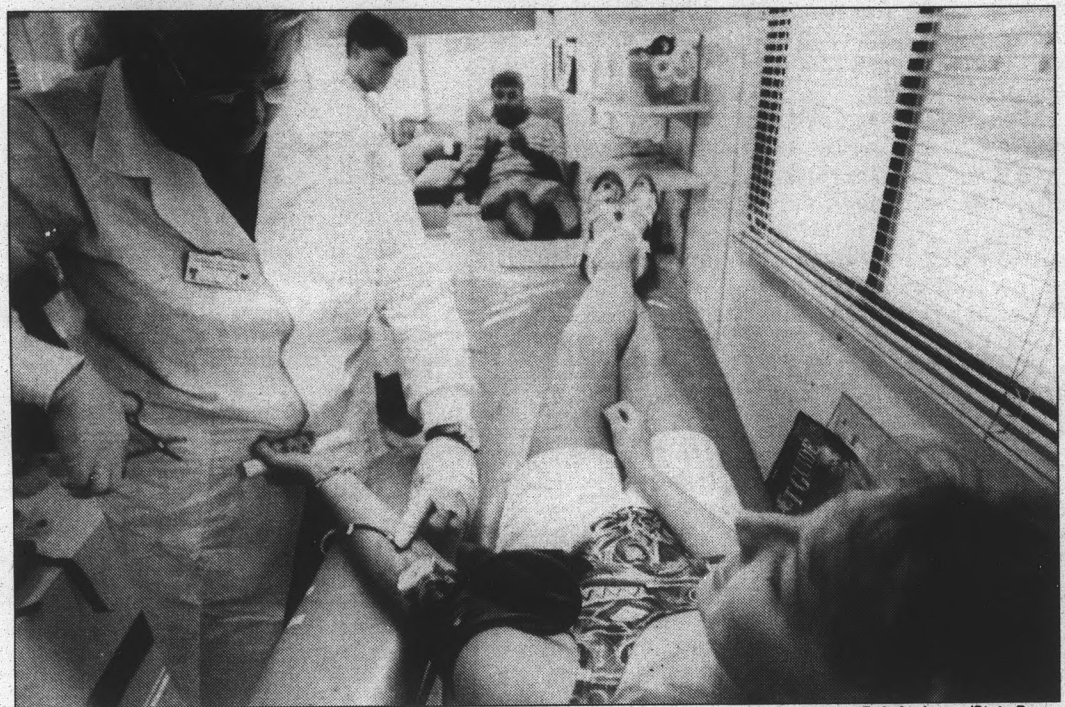
adding a median control to separate left-turn lanes from other lanes and adding more left-turn lanes. Construction at the intersection is scheduled to begin in mid-September but should be done in December.

Adding left-turn lanes on each side of the intersection is necessary because the intersection ranks fourth-highest for traffic accidents in Tempe, said David Walker, senior traffic engineering technician.

In 1993, there were 47 accidents at McClintock and University Drives for a traffic rate of 1.58 accidents per one million vehicles, Walker said. This placed the intersection behind Broadway and Rural Roads with 52 accidents at 1.67 per one million vehicles; Price Road and Southern Avenue with 33 at

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## This won't hurt a bit ...



Bob Anderson/State Press

Mobile Blood Drive Supervisor Jennifer Howald prepares to draw blood from ASU senior Tonya Cassaday Thursday. The Blood Mobile made an extra appearance on campus this week to help prepare for increased needs over Labor Day weekend.

## 'Miserable' DPS facility to get much-needed repairs

By RUTHANN HOGUE  
STATE PRESS

ASU's Department of Public Safety will soon be checking out of the decaying Campus Inn while the University works to remedy a termite-infested roof and other architectural maladies.

Construction will begin "any time now," said DPS Lt. Bennett Rowe. Funding for the

project was approved earlier this year, and the building will include 4,000 more square feet of office space than the current building and an upgraded computer system when it opens next fall.

The renovations are necessary because wiring in the old Campus Inn is insufficient for most computer systems. Additional space to house evidence is also needed, and

with a leaky roof, termites and a backup-prone sewer system, the new facility will be welcomed, Rowe said.

"It's a miserable facility. We're so astounded to be getting this new facility," Rowe said. "The building is so old it can't be automated, and it's unhealthy besides that."

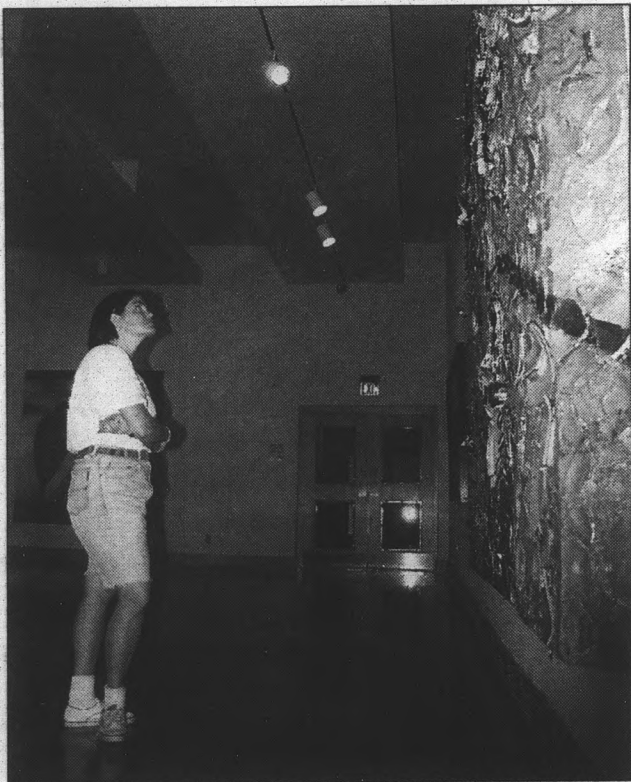
In addition to housing and processing

evidence, the new complex will be a booking facility, a place to test drivers' alcohol levels in DUI cases and a holding facility for juvenile offenders.

Cecelia Risius, senior business manager for DPS, said she eagerly awaits the new complex.

"It is definitely something we are all

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Paul Bessing/State Press

Jennifer Grimes, an art history sophomore, examines an exhibit in the *Americans in Venice* collection at the University Art Museum. The artworks displayed were participants in the Venice Biennale Exhibition.

## ASU Art Museum road trips to Italy Exhibit featured in 'the Super Bowl of the art world'

By DAVID J. KOVACS  
STATE PRESS

The ASU Art Museum received international recognition this summer when it represented the United States at the 1995 Venice Biennale in Venice, Italy.

Celebrating its 100th anniversary, the Biennale is considered the oldest and most important art show in the world, with contemporary art exhibits from 69 different countries. It opened June 11 and runs through October 15.

"It's considered the Super Bowl of the art world," said Heather Lineberry, curator of education at the museum.

The museum was chosen to present the work of video artist Bill Viola following the selection of museum director Marilyn A. Zeitlin as U.S. commissioner to the Biennale. Previous university museums chosen to represent U.S. artists include Cornell University and the University of Nebraska, McAllister said.

According to U.S. Pavilion statistics, attendance at the U.S. exhibit reached 24,172 people in June.

"It's wonderful for the (ASU) museum, but the honor really goes to Marilyn," said senior curator Linda A. McAllister.

The ASU museum staff was responsible for the transport and construction of all materials and equipment for the show — right down to the walls of the American Pavilion itself, she said.

A total of eight ASU art museum staff members went to Venice for this year's show. Heather Lineberry, an assistant museum professional, said the crush of people and press was amazing.

"It was incredible," she said. "Everyone is wearing black. They call them the 'Art Mafia.'"

Sometimes, she got more than she bargained for at the show.

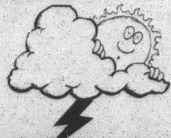
"I had to act as a bouncer at one point," she said, adding that clearing the room as a security measure so the U.S. ambassador to Italy could have a private showing may have been above and beyond the call duty.

The ASU Art Museum will be showing Bill Viola's Biennale exhibit beginning next March. Titled *Buried Secrets*, the video images cover such basic themes as life and death, Lineberry said.

*Americans in Venice: The Biennale Legacy* is now showing at ASU. It includes artists from past Biennale shows, including Keith Haring and Julian Schnabel.

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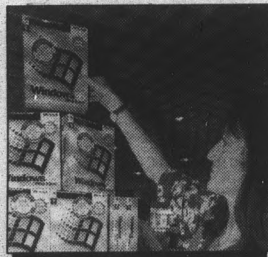
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### World/ Nation

Windows 95 faces a backlash from computer users who are turned off by the product and the hype it has received.

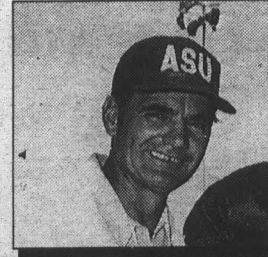
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### Sports

ASU coaching legend Frank Kush will be inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in South Bend, Indiana today.

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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-served basis and are printed as space permits.

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

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 is 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.

- **Asian Bible Fellowship** — Join us for sharing, fellowship and fun at the weekly meeting. Coconino Room (224) in the Memorial Union; 7:30 p.m.
- **Baptist Student Union** — "Arizona Luau." Welcome back party with free food at the BSU, 1322 S. Mill Ave; 7 p.m.
- **Devil's Juggling Club** — Weekly gathering to learn to juggle or just improve skills. West Lawn, on top of Hayden Library; 5:30 p.m.
- **MUAB Comedy Committee** — Farce Side and Barren auditions. MU Programming Lounge; 5 p.m.
- **Role Playing Game Club** — First meeting of the semester and new members are welcome. Membership and activities will be discussed. If you can't make it, call Ed Gookin at 967-0963. Gila Room (214) in the Memorial Union; 5:30 p.m.
- Saturday:**
- **Malaysian Student Association** — General meeting. All new and old students are welcome. Gold Room in the Memorial Union; 10 a.m.
- **Salle Diablo Fencing Club** — Fencing practice and training. Small gym B in the Student Recreation Center; 1:30 p.m.

## Traffic

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1.76; and Apache Boulevard and Price Road with 28 at 1.85. Figures from 1994 were not available.

The intersection will remain open during construction with barricades blocking off one lane at a time, Quaas said. Construction could have started earlier, but was delayed to coincide with the September opening of the Red Mountain Freeway at Price Road, he said.

Sgt. Richard Wilson of ASU's Department of Public Safety said the

barricades may cause problems for ASU students.

"I'm sure it will be disruptive simply because an obstacle is an obstacle and when there is an activity, people tend to slow down to see what's going on," he said, but added that this can be mitigated if drivers use alternate routes.

Other improvements to the city include cleaning and painting the Mill Avenue Bridge and adding new street lights and moving power lines under-

ground at Rural Road from University Drive to the Rio Salado Parkway. Neither will require street closures and, once completed, the areas will be more "aesthetically pleasing," Quaas said.

The NFL did not ask the city to make the improvements, although all modifications are scheduled for completion in December, Hargis said.

"They were in the works anyway, but we're certainly timing them so they'll be done before the Super Bowl," he said.

## DPS

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looking forward to," she said. "We are now housed in what used to be an old hotel. It's termite-infested, and the roof leaks when it rains. It will be a dramatic improvement not only for us, but for the public that ends up coming over here."

Funding for the first phase, which will cost about \$688,000, was not easy to come by. DPS submitted several plans to the Arizona Board of Regents during the past three years before they got final approval.

"Anything is difficult to get a government entity to approve," Rowe said. "It was painfully difficult for our

department to get it funded. It took a tremendous amount of effort to do that. Government bodies that control purse strings are not likely to free up money real fast."

An improved reception area, a community meeting room and an employee break room will also be added beginning next year if additional funding is approved.

Cost figures for the next two phases were not immediately available.

"I don't want to say they are finalized, for sure, but they are under serious consideration and are looking good," Rowe said.

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### POLICE REPORTS

Too bizarre to be anything but real.

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## Around Arizona

### America West observes year out of Chapter 11

PHOENIX (AP) — A year out of bankruptcy, employees of America West Airlines say it hasn't all been blue skies for the carrier that now boasts record profits, a full summer passenger load and another sports team sponsorship.

The Phoenix-based airline, which emerged from 38 months under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Aug. 25, has added new routes and paid off some of its lingering debt.

"As we end 1995, we have a success story," said America West Chairman William A. Franke. "We've built a safety net and put together a strong management team."

But employees say success has its price.

"We used to be a family-owned airline," said one pilot who spoke on the condition of anonymity. "We don't have family anymore. We have management and we have employees. We are numbers to them."

After the pilot's contract with the airline became effective May 1, more than 250 pilots called in sick — 47 in May and 218 in June, according to an America West pilot's union memorandum.

"That right there should say something about the contract," the pilot said. "We think the contract is one of the worst in the industry."

However, Franke said the airline's management is attempting to improve employee relations.

"If you put employee morale on a scale of 1 to 20 with 1 being the worst and 10 being the best, we were hovering in the 1 to 3 range in 1992," said Franke. "As we come to 1995, we've improved to 5-6. While its not perfect, we feel we have a work force now that is much more tuned in."

### State job growth slowing; economy still called strong

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona's job growth is expected to increase nearly 10 percent in the next two years, creating some 160,000 jobs, economists said Thursday.

A report by the state Department of Economic Security forecasts a 4.8 percent increase this year and a 4.5 percent increase in 1996.

Job growth was at 6.2 percent last year, however.

DES Research Administrator Dan Anderson said the slowing rate of increase is nothing to worry about.

"These are still some of the best years we've seen in the last 10 years," Anderson said, adding that he doesn't foresee a recession in Arizona in the next two years.

The fastest job producing industry will be construction where there's still a demand for more apartments and office space, according to Anderson.

The industry is expected to produce 15,000 jobs this year and next.

Related to that, the finance, insurance and real estates industries are expected to expand by about 10,000 jobs in the two-year period.

The trade and services industries will create the most jobs — about 93,000 over the next two years, Anderson said.

In the Phoenix area, job growth is expected to be at 4.8 percent in 1995 and 4.5 percent in 1996.

The Tucson-area job growth will increase to 4.7 percent in 1995 and 4.1 percent in 1996.

# Windows 95 'a cruel hoax'

## Many don't buy hype, long-awaited software

BALTIMORE (AP) — Like millions of computer users, Ed Bunker uses Microsoft's Windows operating system.

But Bunker didn't rush to the computer store Thursday to buy the new version. He stayed home to plot his boycott of Windows 95.

"It's time consumers stood up and said enough's enough," Bunker said.

The backlash against Windows 95 is under way among computer users fiercely loyal to competing operating systems, people who see Bill Gates as Big Brother, and others who are just sick of the hype.

For the release of Windows 95, Microsoft Corp. orchestrated publicity stunts in more than 40 cities worldwide and even got the Rolling Stones to license the song "Start Me Up" for a TV commercial about the new system, which is touted as faster, easier and more versatile than the old Windows.

It was all a bit much for Mark Fay, a computer consultant from Lantana, Fla.

"It goes back to the same thing: lots of funk and flash but little substance," said Fay, who uses IBM's OS/2 operating system. "Making lots of noise, saying this is good stuff — if anything, it's turning me off."

From his suburban Baltimore living room, Bunker was sending messages over the Internet to try to organize a boycott of the upgrade, which he calls a corporate conspiracy to force computer users to spend hundreds of dollars.

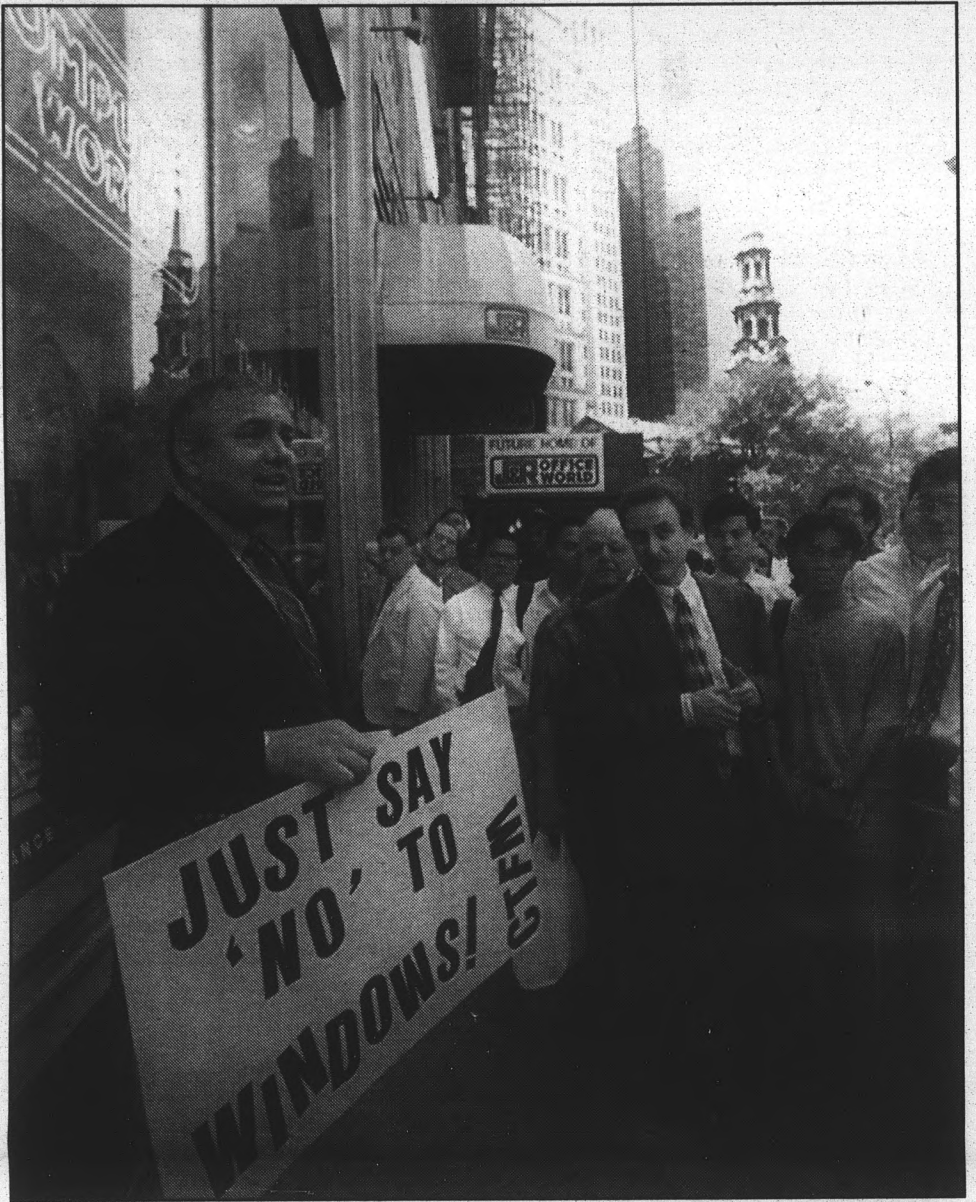
He organized a similar boycott of major league baseball earlier this year. In his view, the baseball strike and Windows 95 bear a striking similarity.

"We're basically being held captive by people who are putting the interests of financial gains up against what's best for the consumer," Bunker said.

Charles Forsythe, a Dallas-based software consultant, said Windows 95 isn't as good as Microsoft would like the world to think.

"It's a cruel hoax really," said Forsythe, an OS/2 user who saw test versions of Windows 95 before its debut. He said Windows 95 is not as user-friendly as promised and is just plain clumsy for advanced users like him.

Forsythe also expressed irritation over



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Attorney Anthony Martin stands in front of a New York computer store while protesting against the sale of Microsoft's Windows 95. Martin is part of "The committee to fight Microsoft Corporation." Martin claims that the new software requires more RAM than advertised and that consumers will have to spend hundred of dollars above the cost of the software to upgrade their computers.

the control Microsoft exerts over the personal computer market. Its software runs 80 percent of PCs worldwide.

"It's pretty clear that Microsoft wants to run the world," Forsythe said.

IBM and Apple have said only that their systems already do what Windows 95 does.

But on the Internet, users of the Macintosh and OS/2 systems were heatedly arguing with Windows 95 advocates over

the finer points of 32 bit multitasking, graphics capabilities, and the like.

"Stop blaming (Microsoft) for everything from devil-worship to monopoly, and start trying to find the real reason for (Microsoft) dominance — better business," one Windows 95 advocate wrote.

"Better business? No, just sneakier, more underhanded," an OS/2 fan responded. "Not 'better' at all."

# Iraq had ready-to-use germ agents

## Gulf War capability greater than thought in past

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq had missiles and bombs laced with germ warfare agents ready for use during the Gulf War, and its program to build other weapons of mass destruction was larger than suspected, a U.N. weapons inspector disclosed Thursday.

Allied forces during the Gulf War suspected Iraq had biological weapons, but it was never proven.

Toxins were contained in "scud missile warheads, rockets, and gravity bombs," said Charles Duelfer, spokesman for the U.N. Special Commission on Iraq.

Iraq has also acknowledged it developed more of the germ agents — anthrax and botulism — than it previously said, and that production occurred at more sites, said Duelfer.

Commission chief Rolf Ekeus will brief the Security Council on Friday on the new disclosures, which were made by Iraq over the past week.

The revelations will depict an Iraqi arms program far more advanced and aggressive than was previously known, U.N. officials said.

Ekeus' report will play a major role in determining whether debilitating trade sanctions against Iraq are lifted, a move the

United States has adamantly opposed.

The United Nations is demanding that Iraq fully disclose all its efforts to produce weapons of mass destruction before it lifts an oil embargo, which was imposed along with trade sanctions in 1990 after Iraq invaded Kuwait.

Iraq has complained that the sanctions are wreaking havoc on its economy and people.

The team of U.N. weapons inspectors led by Ekeus collected Iraqi documents that fill 130 footlockers, Duelfer said. "It's literally hundreds of thousands of pages. Now the task ahead is enormous with respect to verifying what the Iraqis say," he said.

Iraq claimed earlier this month that all its information on weapons of mass destruction had been turned over. It demanded the sanctions be lifted by the end of the month or it would no longer cooperate with weapons monitors.

But the recent defection of the head of Iraq's arms program to Jordan apparently prompted the government to invite Ekeus to review documents it claimed the official, Lt. Gen. Hussein Kamel al-Majid, had concealed.

Ekeus traveled to Amman, Jordan, this

week following his Baghdad visit and met with al-Majid to cross-check Iraq's disclosures. Ekeus refused to give details of that meeting.

Iraq has previously claimed its arms program wasn't advanced enough to deliver biological weapons during the Gulf War.

"They continued to state emphatically that they did not use any of these. They were afraid of retaliation" from the U.S.-led alliance that ousted Iraq from Kuwait, he said.

U.N. officials are also investigating Iraqi efforts to build nuclear and chemical weapons. But Ekeus' major findings concerned biological weapons and missile production, Duelfer said.

He said the Iraqis were also able to produce engines for the scud missiles. Investigators had believed all scuds and their parts came from the former Soviet Union.

Iraq admitted for the first time in July that it had stockpiled biological agents after U.N. inspectors found evidence. Iraq has now admitted to producing a much greater quantity, though Duelfer said he didn't know how much.

Ekeus has also discovered that, contrary to Iraqi claims that the toxins were produced at just one site, biological warfare agents were under production at five locations, said Duelfer.

# Opinion

## STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

**BOO** — To ASU and the NFL for kicking students out of Lot 59 for three weeks during the grand high festival of Super Bowl XXX. Seems that when corporate bucks come rolling in, the administration is perfectly willing to make students commute a mile from their parking spots.

Thanks a lot, ASU. Nice to know you give a damn.

**BRAVO** — To Shannon Faulkner, recent drop-out from the Citadel. There are still some bastions of blatant discrimination in this country, and the Citadel is one of them. Faulkner's fight forced the school — a public institution — to open its doors to any qualified applicant, regardless of gender. Since it receives South Carolina tax dollars, there was no reason for it to be segregated in such a sexist manner. And, while we're at it, we'll give a really big **BOO** to the dear lads at the Citadel who ran through the rain yelling and screaming in joy when Faulkner left. It is painfully obvious that these young men, by carrying on in such a shameful manner, lack the sense of honor that a military education is supposed to instill.

**BOO** — To the boxing world, for putting on a shameful spectacle in Las Vegas last week. It should serve as a damning commentary on a society that paid a convicted rapist \$25.5 million to pummel some other guy for 90 seconds — and paid the other guy hundreds of thousands of dollars to take it.

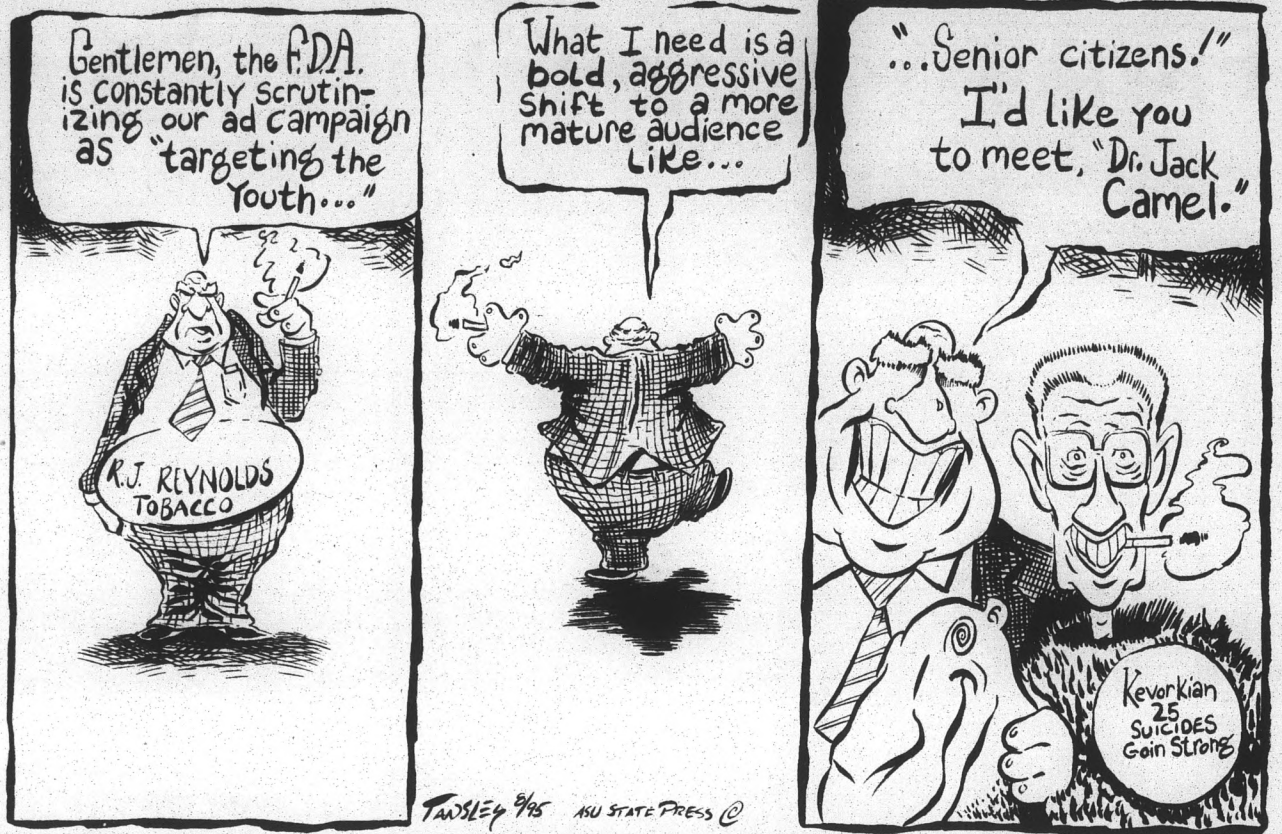
**BRAVO** — To O.J. Simpson judge Lance Ito, for his recent threat to yank the cameras from the courtroom. Too bad he didn't carry it out — we need someone to save us from this three-ring circus of adjudication. And we thought soap operas were hard enough to endure.

**BOO** — To all of the hype, hype, hype surrounding Bill Gates' new Holy Grail of computing, Windows 95. Let's see if we've got this straight — we've got to spend nearly a thousand dollars to buy more RAM and a bigger hard drive, just so we can use our PCs like a Macintosh? We smell conspiracy here. Our advice — keep the old Windows for awhile, or just buy a Mac.

**BRAVO** — To ASU DPS, for opening its third community outreach station, this one in Tempe Center. This area is one of the worst crime areas in the ASU vicinity. Not only is shoplifting common, but now assaults and armed robberies are beginning to pop up in the area. A patrol officer on duty at all times should go a long way toward reducing crime in the center, something we'll all be glad to see. Besides, it'll be nice to see DPS go after criminals other than those committing the insidious horror of parking at the Tempe Center and leaving the area.

**BOO** — To the Philip Morris Companies, Inc., which cockily ran a full-page ad in newspapers Thursday rubbing ABC's nose in its recent apology to the tobacco conglomerate. Was ABC wrong? Any time you lie or exaggerate in a news story, you are wrong. But that doesn't change the fact that Philip Morris knowingly sells a product directly responsible for the deaths of nearly 400,000 Americans a year. Get off your high horse, Philip Morris. You won this battle, but it doesn't change the fact that you make huge profits from a product that kills.

ABC, too, deserves a **BOO** for backing — no, running — away from its story at the threat of a costly lawsuit, leading us to believe that the network feared a decline in its profit more than it feared the possibility that the story was wrong. Sounds like a Mickey Mouse deal to us.



## Wanted: Colorful ASU football staff and media

In the middle of August I attended media day for the ASU football team. It was my first time. I was excited to be in the same room with the rest of the media.

I was one of the first reporters to arrive, so I began walking around the press box and introducing myself to everyone and anyone.

Soon the room began to fill and the players made their way to the tables with the coaches. Except for the football players, there were almost no people of color in the room. As far as press and ASU football staff, I could count them all on one hand.

I'm from the Midwest, where there are not as many Latinos in the media. In Arizona almost every media outlet has a Latino on its staff. I just find it hard to believe that there are no qualified minorities (especially Latinos) to cover sports. I also find it hard to believe that there are no qualified Latinos to work in the ASU public relations people athletic department.

The Latinos in the room were the kitchen personnel and three football players. Other than that, not a single soul was brown in that room.

I wonder what goes through the minds of the officials who do the hiring in the athletic department. Don't they realize the large population of Latinos in the Valley? You would think that they would want to include their participation in athletic events, as well as those educational events that we are more often than not overlooked.

I'm no marketing major, but the Latino market is an important market and one of the most rapidly growing ones. The name of the game now in college athletics is money. With all the scandals happening this year alone, like the Alabama program and Miami of Florida programs

going on probation, it's hard not to see that money is the driving factor.

A significant number of Mexican-Americans in the Valley have grown up with ASU athletics and are some of the biggest fans. Secondly, many are alumni from this University and are active boosters for ASU sports.

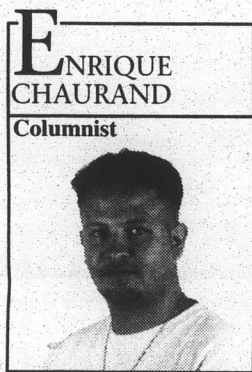
The first, second and third generation Latino families in this country have many of the same likes and dislikes as mainstream America. I'm not saying we are the same as mainstream America, because we do have different perspectives and cultural intricacies that hold us unique as a race.

But for the most part, we (Latinos) like football, basketball, baseball and of course soccer. It just blows my mind that ASU doesn't realize the large population that plays a significant role in supporting its sports programs. The athletic department would do itself a great service by hiring a Latino to identify with an audience that is a large supporter, but gets little thanks.

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Maybe it should take a little advice from Bill Bidwill of the Cardinals. I know he has many faults, but he does market heavily in Latino neighborhoods and businesses. If the Cardinals have seen the value of this market and they have been here for less than 10 years, where has ASU been all this time? Just something to think about.

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## Faulkner shunned by own gender

When everyone's favorite conservative Newt Gingrich stated earlier this year that women shouldn't be permitted in combat because they would "get infections" after spending numerous days in a foxhole, I thought that I had experienced the most perfect example of misogyny ever known.

I was wrong.

The photos splashed across newspapers and magazines around the country of bare-chested young cadets raucously celebrating Shannon Faulkner's withdrawal from the Citadel were an even more disgusting display of testosterone.

And as reports from Faulkner indicate, women themselves seem to be all-too-quickly leaping onto the misogyny bandwagon.

Sure, Faulkner fought her way into the notoriously patriarchal (and as one critic put it, "tin-pot" and "second-rate") military academy, only to drop out after less than five days.

And yes, she didn't exactly appear fit as a fiddle, as the press's oh-so-flattering pictures of her pudgy and pale form prove. But did she really deserve the condemnation and outright hatred she was subjected to not only by her fellow cadets and the press, but also, and most sadly, by fellow women?

I think not.

In a television interview on ABC Wednesday night, Faulkner called her ordeal "Two and a half years of hell." She claimed she received numerous threats not only against her, but also against her family. Some, she asserted,

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Columnist



ed, were from cadets at the Citadel, though the school's officials deny that their students' behavior was anything but gentlemen-like.

Even more disturbingly Faulkner said that the worst insults she received were from women, who barraged her with taunts, calling her, among other things, a whore and a lesbian. And in the television footage aired Wednesday, some of those wearing shirts advertising the Citadel as a school with "1,952 bulldogs and one bitch" were indeed those of the female gender.

It's no secret that military exercises can be ridiculously life-threatening. Pentagon statistics show that for every soldier killed in combat since 1989, seven soldiers have died in training maneuvers. In the murderously high heat and humidity of South Carolina in August, it's not surprising that Faulkner suffered from the physical distress that prompted her withdrawal from the academy after less than five days.

For those of us so quick to point out that Faulkner appeared less than fit to perform the rigorous exercises of "Hell Week," let us remember that some bodies (particularly women's bodies) are not so predisposed to apparent muscle tone or slenderness, and that one's physical appearance does not always constitute their level of health or physical fitness.

I am not surprised by the male cadets' reaction to Faulkner's withdrawal. The military itself has a tradition of male hierarchy, and young men choosing to attend an academy that prides itself on its "no females

allowed" rule can hardly be expected to regard women as autonomous, intelligent and able-bodied creatures. As much as men like to believe they've evolved, behavior like this simply proves that they still have a long way to go.

But women's reaction to Faulkner puzzled and saddened me. Sure, those of us who are female are disappointed by her withdrawal, but she has not actually harmed us in any way by giving up.

And her desire to attend the Citadel did not mean that she was trying, in any way, to transcend or deny her womanhood.

Can anyone name even one of the other 30 cadets who joined Faulkner in withdrawing from the Citadel during the first week of school?

I didn't think so. To tell you the truth, neither can I.

But I can nearly guarantee that none of them were under the tremendous pressure that rested on Faulkner's shoulders.

Shannon Faulkner never claimed to be a heroine. She is simply a woman

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who wanted the opportunity to attend the college of her choice. It is not for us to judge her motives or her actions.

She was not the first woman to ever fight against the barricade of male oppression to get what she wanted, and she certainly won't be the last.

Let's hope that next time, those of her gender will be the ones helping her over the wall.

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## Republicans hop on 2 bandwagons

The religious right has played an important role in the rise of the Republicans to majority party status. It has provided the party with a block of loyal voters who have proven fund-raising capabilities, and a moral voice that adds a much needed human touch to the Republicans' traditional dollars and cents platforms.

What seems to have gone unnoticed, however, is that the religious right is namely a rhetorical tool that allows the Republicans to gather votes from a far wider spectrum of the American public. Just as the impassioned speeches of the minority rights movement once gave the Democrats powerful verbal weapons, the rhetorical strategies of the modern-day Christian conservatives have given the Republicans a much-needed boost.

The strategy, which appears to be some weird twist on the Hegelian dialectic, is to make the listener believe two contradictory things at the same time, or at least to present two contradictory positions within a speech and hope that those listening will pick out one and ignore its mutually exclusive other.

This strategy is illustrated every day on Pat Robertson's Trinity Broadcast Network. At first the speaker will talk of how true Christians are an endangered breed being exterminated by a seemingly unstoppable coalition of liberals, the media, government and multiculturalists. Those listening are encouraged to take action today because things are so dicey that there might not be a tomorrow.

Only moments later, however, the same speaker will shift to an entirely contradictory stance: The conservative Christians are a vast majority, an unstoppable force, and are winning decisively. Those listening are encouraged to join up today, lest they be rendered irrelevant by the tidal wave of conservative victory.

The point, of course, is that the two positions appear to be mutually exclusive. Such rhetoric is nothing new to Christianity. For hundreds of years pastors and priests have been giving sermons in which the devil is alternatively portrayed as a powerful and dangerous

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enemy to be feared or, conversely, as a weak and comical character to be laughed at. One day it is "turn" the other cheek and the next "an eye for an eye." It is not uncommon for a congregation to be described as meek "lambs of God" at the start of the sermon, and as mighty "soldiers in Christ's army" at the end.

How does this religious method fit in with modern politics? Such tactics appear to be very effective at motivating two types of people who make up a significant portion of today's electorate: the apathetic and the bandwagoners. The "we are about to be overrun" portion of the delivery is designed to get couch potatoes out of their chairs and to appeal to those who root for the underdog. The "we are winning" portion is aimed at those who might not really know or care that much about the issue at hand, but want to be on the winning side, whatever it might be. If you doubt the size of this constituency, simply note how a sports team that appears to be destined to win a championship suddenly acquires hordes of fans, regardless of its past popularity.

Rush Limbaugh, for example, appears to have mastered this strategy of painting wildly contradictory pictures. One moment the "feminazis" are a powerful clique that is ruining America, the next they are a tiny band of insignificant weirdos to be laughed at. One can never tell from moment to moment if liberalism will be treated as a grave threat that is trampling the U.S., or if it will be dismissed as a weak fringe movement. Indeed, Limbaugh's vacillating positions with regard to liberalism are uncannily similar to those taken by successful evangelicals with regards to Satan.

There is nothing inherently wrong with political figures borrowing the successful motivating strategies of religious leaders, but there is a danger in the use of this particular one.

How does one translate rhetoric that holds contrary opinions, sometimes in the same paragraph, into an implementable policy? The conservative movement may be high on this rhetorical strategy, and indeed may ride it to victory at the polls, but the electoral success will provide little insight into what voters really want. In what direction did the Republicans say they would take the country? Why, both, of course.

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Tempe's and ASU's parking problem indicates Super Bowl patrons are tolerated over Lot 59. Students might be more willing to use alternative methods if Tempe aggressively seeks a rail, or some mass transit for these two weeks in January and for ASU in the future. Wasn't it Tempe that objected to opening Route 202's ramps on Rural and McClintock Rd before Route 202 was complete?

The recent work on University was done also out of concern about reducing heavy traffic. But alas, the only lesson to be learned is that money speaks louder than any talk about reducing traffic and air pollution.

Bob Mitchell  
Nursing

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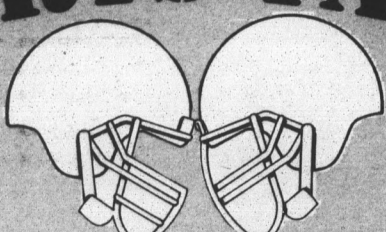
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By TIM BAXTER  
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The Cronkite School took third place overall at the 35th annual William Randolph Hearst Foundation Journalism Awards, finished third in the intercollegiate writing rankings and third in broadcasting.

This is the sixth consecutive year ASU has finished in the top five at the competition. It also finished in the top five at the broadcasting competition four of the past five

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Eight ASU students finished in the top 10 in the competition:

- Lisa Gonderinger, 1st place, sports writing and finalist, national writing championships;
- Jake Batsell, 2nd place, national writing championships and 3rd place, personality profiles;
- Sheri Foote, 4th place, personality profiles;
- Kerri-Lee Halkett, 4th place, television news;
- Monique Brouzes, 5th place, in-depth writing;
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- Mike Hahn, 10th place, radio news.

## POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- Someone unlawfully entered a room in the University Activity Center and stole five pairs of Nike shoes, four Nike travel bags and two black leather briefcases.
- Seven bikes were reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

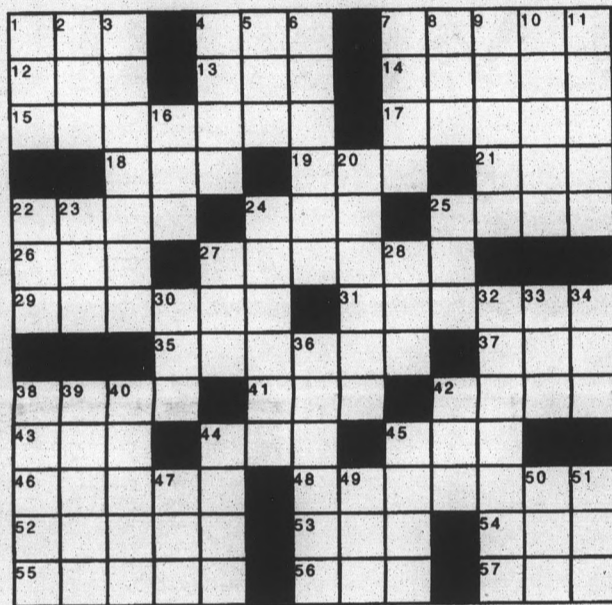
- A 47-year-old man was arrested for aggravated assault with a firearm, endangerment, criminal damage and trespass after he assaulted his ex-wife. The man pointed a gun at her and said, "I'm going to kill you." He then put the barrel of the gun in his mouth. His ex-wife closed the carport door and the man broke the

door glass, causing a cut on her left wrist. He was taken to the Tempe City Jail.

- A 34-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct after he was involved in a fight with another customer at Rockin' Rodeo Bar, 7850 S. Priest Drive. The man said the other patron started the fight by pushing him in the chest. After he was pushed, the man began to wrestle with the other customer on the floor. Bouncers broke up the fight and sent the two men outside, where they began fighting again. The other customer was also arrested for disorderly conduct.

Compiled by State Press reporter Greg Zemeida

## CROSSWORDS



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ACROSS

- 1 Twin downtown buildings
- 4 The cry made by sheep
- 7 \_\_\_ City, hoofers' palace
- 12 Swiss river
- 13 Own (Scottish)
- 14 \_\_\_ a fortune
- 15 Used for suicide
- 17 City in Sweden
- 18 UC Berkeley
- 19 Used as a food additive to enhance flavor
- 21 Tight embrace
- 22 Be a student of a certain subject
- 24 Broadway success
- 25 Feel concern
- 26 \_\_\_ Dhabi, Arabian capital
- 27 Perceiver
- 29 \_\_\_ State, once tallest building
- 31 Assets and liabilities left by a person at his death
- 35 Hibernating
- 37 Holiday (informal)
- 38 Displays famous works
- 41 Summer Time
- 42 Phillipine Island
- 43 Military mailbox
- 44 California think tank
- 45 Stray
- 46 Played in quartets
- 48 Grand \_\_\_ hub
- 52 Desert plant
- 53 Small amount
- 54 Tokyo
- 55 Australian clover fern
- 56 No seats available
- 57 Often for medication

DOWN

- 1 Female grunts
- 2 A Tai

3 Collapse

4 What one posts

5 The work of caring for or attending to someone or something

6 A deficiency of red blood cells

7 Circled

8 Doctors' group

9 Russian country house

10 River in Bulgaria

11 A tributary of the Missouri River

16 No (Scottish)

20 42nd, 14th, 57th

22 Artic explorers, abbr.

23 Defensive nuclear weapon

24 Something dogs are

25 Cathode-ray tube

27 Hours, abbr.

28 Apparent power to perceive things that are not present to the senses

30 A plant hormone promoting elongation of stems and roots

32 Alleged

33 The bill in a restaurant

34 European money

36 Decrees

38 Burgundy wine usu. white and dry

39 Played at the Met

40 Large tooth

42 Cathode-ray tube

44 Below Houston

45 Inside

47 Portable computer screen material

49 Gets sore from noise

50 Government programming language

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# Computer classes speed ASU to Internet savvy

BRIAN ANDERSON  
STATE PRESS

The threat of eating dust on the information superhighway has left a growing number of students and faculty just spinning their wheels.

But never fear, free computer classes are here.

Student Internet Users Group (SIUG), a volunteer based student group, and ASU's Computer Assistance Center (COMPASS) are offering free computer classes for both the computer literate and those who have never heard of the World Wide Web.

Both of the groups hold several e-mail and Internet training classes. For a moderate fee, COMPASS also teaches about other programs like Microsoft Word and Excel.

Currently, COMPASS operates 11 free classes and six classes that cost between \$30 and \$60. Topics range from e-mail training to spreadsheet instruction, said Alice Larrington, administrative assistant for Computing and Network Consulting Services.

"We are in the process of getting some new Internet training materials ready," Larrington said. "I'm trying to negotiate with some trainers to get some Macintosh classes."

SIUG focuses exclusively on Internet training and e-mail.

Mike Emerson, SIUG's organizer, said the group is a necessity for all people who want to merge into the fast lane of the information age.

"If you ever want to do cool stuff on the Internet and don't know where to turn to, we're trying to be that group," he said.

Hans Kugler, a volunteer instructor, said the course will especially benefit

those who have never surfed the Net.

"We're teaching them how to play with (the Internet) without destroying their account."

Kugler said that demand so far this semester has outstripped their resources because they have a small room and only 12 computers.

"Right now, at the beginning of the semester, we can go en masse and take charge of another classroom. But in a week we can't do that."

Classes meet at 5:30 p.m. two nights per week in Computing Commons, Room 223.

COMPASS offers four, one-hour PINE and e-mail classes for the first two weeks of the semester. After that, they will scale back the number of classes, said Steve Berry, senior support systems analyst.

Berry said the first couple days of the semester have been slow, but he expects business to pick up as more students find their way to the Computing Commons.

"I expect it to increase as teachers tell students to turn their assignments in on e-mail," he said. "It really varies. Sometimes we might have three or four, sometimes we might have 20 packed in there."

Both groups offer training classes on a first-come, first-serve basis, with seating limited to about 16 people per class.

Students should call COMPASS at 965-5939 or Hans Kugler at 965-2410 for more information.

People who attend the classes should have already created a computer account and have access to it in time for the class, Kugler said.

"If (students) don't have an account, they can't log in and do this stuff," he said.

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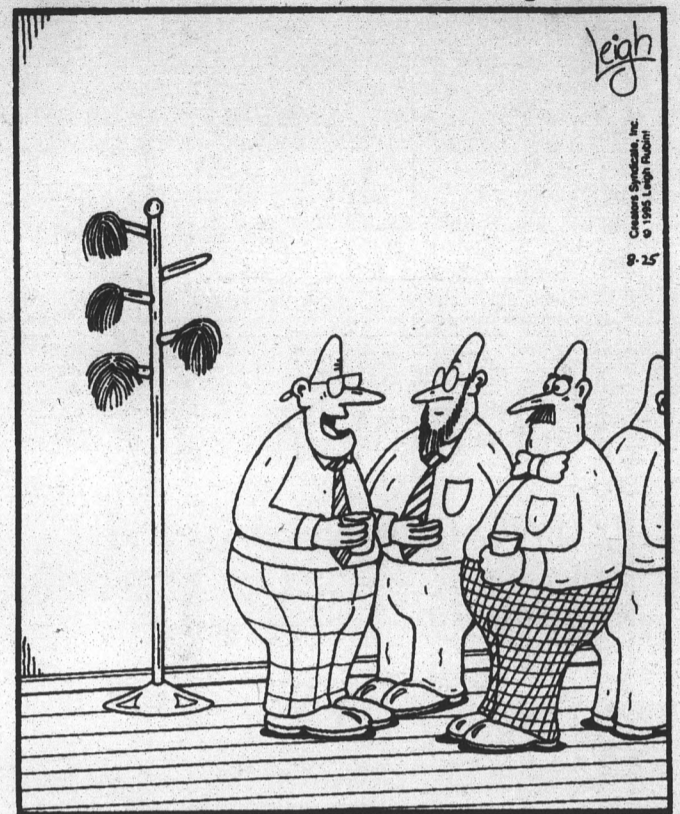
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## KUSH DECKS THE HALLS

Former ASU coach to be inducted into Hall of Fame

BY RON MATEJKO  
STATE PRESS

Frank Kush, whose name has become synonymous with ASU's football tradition, will have his long list of accomplishments truly recognized when he is inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in South Bend, Ind. today.

Kush, who was involved in the Sun Devil football program from 1955-79, will be the 121st coach to earn this elite honor.

"I fantasized about it when I was a young coach," said Kush, 66, who will be one of 12 inductees honored today.

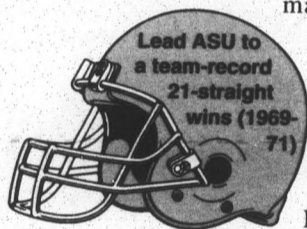
Kush modestly deflects credit for his success to various coaches and community members who have helped him along the way. During his playing days at the high school and college levels as well as his early days as an assistant, Kush said he was always a part of successful programs.

"I was constantly around tough, winning coaches," he said. "But education always came first, then football."

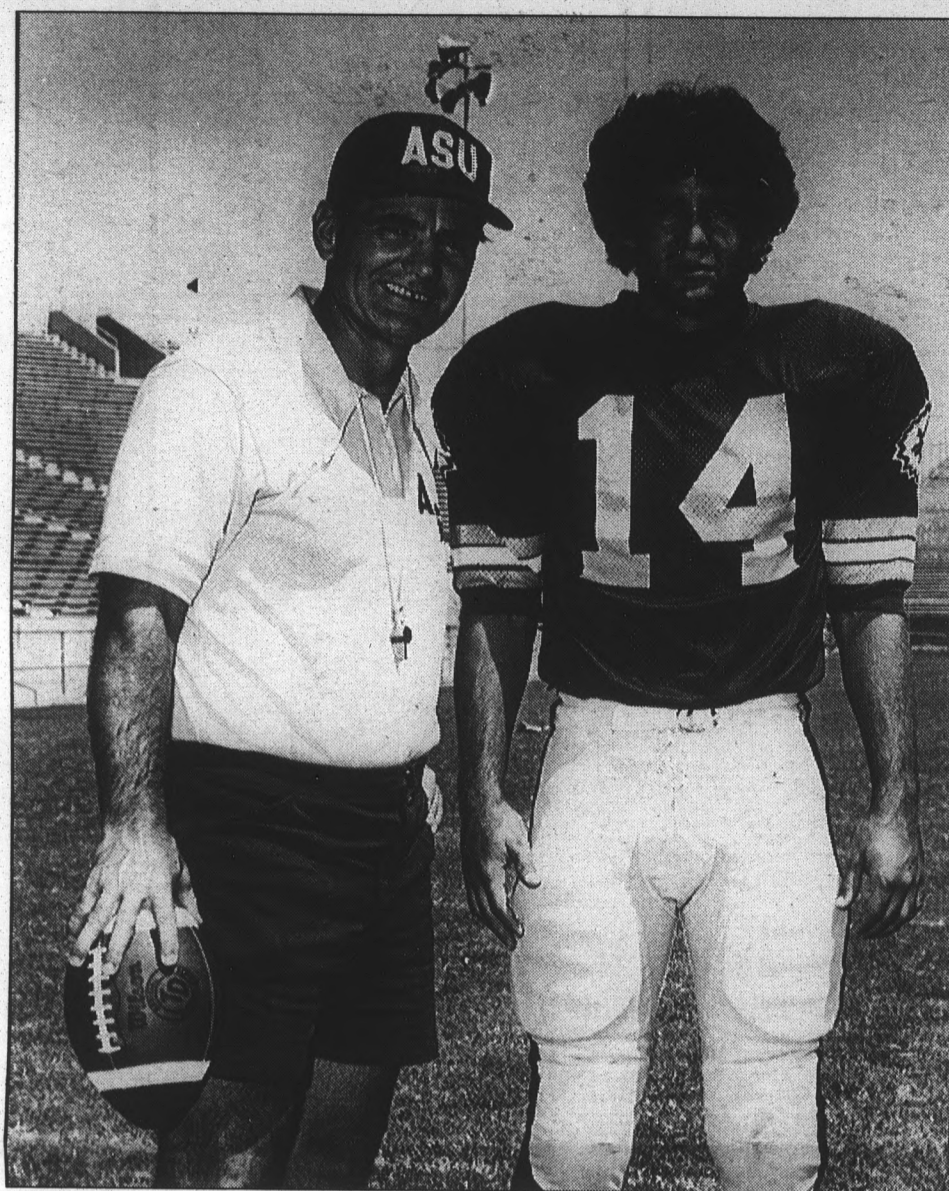
This was a philosophy he used during his coaching days at ASU.

Kush also enjoyed success as a player, achieving All-American status as a line-

man and as a member of a national N C A A championship team at Michigan State.



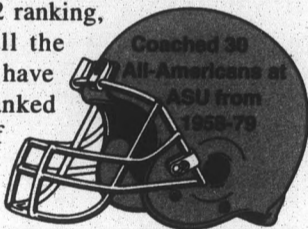
Kush first came to ASU in 1955 as an assistant to Hall of Fame coach Dan Devine. He took over as head coach three years later at the age of 29 and held the position until he was fired in 1979. During his ASU career, he accumulated a record of 176-54-1 and the Sun Devils won 76 percent of their games. He also coached ASU to nine Pac-10 conference titles and holds a 6-1 record in bowl games. The Sun Devils' 17-14 Fiesta Bowl victory over Nebraska in 1975



Former ASU football coach Frank Kush (left) will be inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame today. His son, Danny Kush, kicked the winning field goal in ASU's 1975 Fiesta Bowl win over Nebraska.

capped their second undefeated season under Kush. The win gave ASU a No. 2 ranking, which is still the highest they have ever been ranked at the end of a season.

The legendary coach has produced several pro players



including Mike Haynes, Charley Taylor and Danny White.

Kush credits football for affording him many opportunities he never thought possible, including meeting three presidents.

"I'd probably be dead of a miner's disease if it wasn't for football," he recalled, referring to the miner's town in Pennsylvania in which he was raised.

Kush regarded himself as a coach that cared for the player's well-being.

"Players would come in to talk to me every week," he recalled. "We would have get-togethers at the house after games."

Although he readily admits he was tough, Kush said he always had the best intentions and wanted to see every player perform to the best of his abilities.

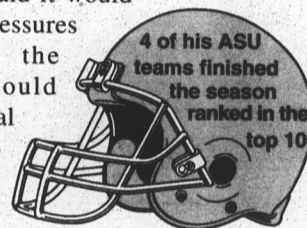
When he reflects on his stringent coaching styles, he said there is no regret, but added today's athletes need stronger direction from their coaches.

"It's easier to be lenient," he said. "Coaches assume the players will take care of themselves."

Although Kush is still emotionally attached to the ASU football program, he is unhappy with the current direction college football is taking toward a playoff system. He said it would

add to the pressures already on the team and would be detrimental to the players' education. Kush also said schools place too much importance on teams to earn the potential revenue now available through the many bowl games. This puts more pressure on the coaches to win, which slides the player's non-game related needs back.

Today Kush continues to devote himself to bettering others. For the past five years, Kush has been executive administrator of Arizona Boys Ranch, a residential rehabilitation center for delinquent boys. He is also involved with the National Football Foundation, which sponsors the College Hall of Fame.



Kush's Sun Devil Career		
1958: 7-3-0	1966: 5-5-0	1974: 7-5-0
1959: 10-1-0	1967: 8-2-0	1976: 4-7-0
1960: 7-3-0	1968: 8-2-0	1977: 9-3-0
1961: 7-3-0	1969: 8-2-0	1978: 9-3-0
1962: 7-2-1	1970: 11-0-0	1979: 3-2-0*
1963: 8-1-0	1971: 11-1-0	
1964: 8-2-0	1972: 10-2-0	*Replaced after 5 games
1965: 6-4-0	1973: 11-1-0	

## Sun Devils collide in intersquad scrimmage

BY DAN MILLER AND DAMIAN SHAW  
STATE PRESS

With the ASU football team's season opener against Washington less than two weeks away, the time has come for the starters to fine-tune their games, while a handful of others remain on the bubble.

The Sun Devil coaching staff took another critical look at both stages of development at a closed intersquad scrimmage at Sun Devil Stadium Thursday night.

The starting offense and defense both saw significant action in simulated game situations against scout teams. The Sun Devils also practiced live punts, field goals, the two-minute drill and extra points.

"This will be one of our more valuable practices even though the tempo was a little bit tempered because we were going up against scouts," said Head Coach Bruce Snyder, whose team closed its annual Camp Tontozona retreat with an open scrimmage last Saturday.

Junior quarterback Jake Plummer was sharp, completing 10 of 14 pass attempts for 120 yards and one tipped interception.

"Our whole team had a lot of errors but we have cut down on some of them since the last scrimmage," said Plummer, who is statistically the top returning quarterback in the Pac-10 conference. "We're running against the scout team which isn't as good as the first defense and we broke a few plays... They wanted to keep us in a game situation to see how we responded as an offense."

Several Sun Devil starters appeared to be reaching season form as they recorded solid numbers in the scrimmage.

Junior receiver Isaiah Mustafa caught three passes for 47 yards; junior receiver Keith Poole grabbed three balls—one of them one-handed while falling to the ground—for 19 yards; senior tailback Chris Hopkins carried seven times for 77 yards and three touchdowns; and sophomore second-string tailback Michael Martin continued to impress coaches, rushing six times for 86 yards.

"He (Martin) made his presence known," said Snyder, who was equally pleased with Hopkins. "He's hard to bring down. There's something about him that makes him a very difficult man to tackle."

### Notes:

- Inside linebacker Justin Drago, who took a blow to the head and reported seeing stars, did not finish the scrimmage.
- Junior right tackle Shawn Swayda was removed from the remainder of the scrimmage for fighting after a play ended.
- Senior right cornerback Marcus Soward, who injured his groin last week, did not play. Junior Traivon Johnson took his place on the first team.
- Snyder said the team will be kept out of pads for the next two days to recuperate.
- Sophomore inside linebacker Ty Wade is no longer with the team for reasons Snyder did not disclose.



Junior quarterback Jake Plummer is statistically the top returning passer in the Pac-10 conference. Plummer completed 10 of 14 passes for 120 yards in the Sun Devils' intersquad scrimmage at Sun Devil Stadium Thursday night.

Jim Poulin/State Press

# LaDuke takes life, new job one day at a time

By DAMIAN SHAW  
STATE PRESS

"Duuuuke", the fans used to cheer, with the elongated 'u' making the crowd sound like it was booing. Of course, they weren't.

Nathan LaDuke used to give ASU fans plenty of reason to cheer. His 238 solo tackles ties him with Brett Wallerstedt for the all-time lead at ASU. He was also the runner up for the Jim Thorpe Award for the best defensive back in the nation two years in a row.

But that was a few years ago. This season LaDuke will be on the sidelines once again, not as a player, but as assistant to the head coach, a position newly created this year.

"I'm really pleased that he's on our staff," said Head Coach Bruce Snyder. "I didn't have the pleasure of coaching him while he was here. I coached against him while I was at (the University of California) and he was a heck of a player."

LaDuke left ASU in 1990 after receiving All-America status his last two years.

"What I've discovered about Nathan in the two months that he's been here is that he brings some of the tradition and allows us to focus on what is great about our program because he was a part of that," Snyder said.

LaDuke, 26, who was drafted in the 11th round of the 1991 NFL draft, twice just missed making the Arizona Cardinals. After two stints on the Arizona Rattlers in the

Arena Football League, LaDuke was offered the position at ASU.

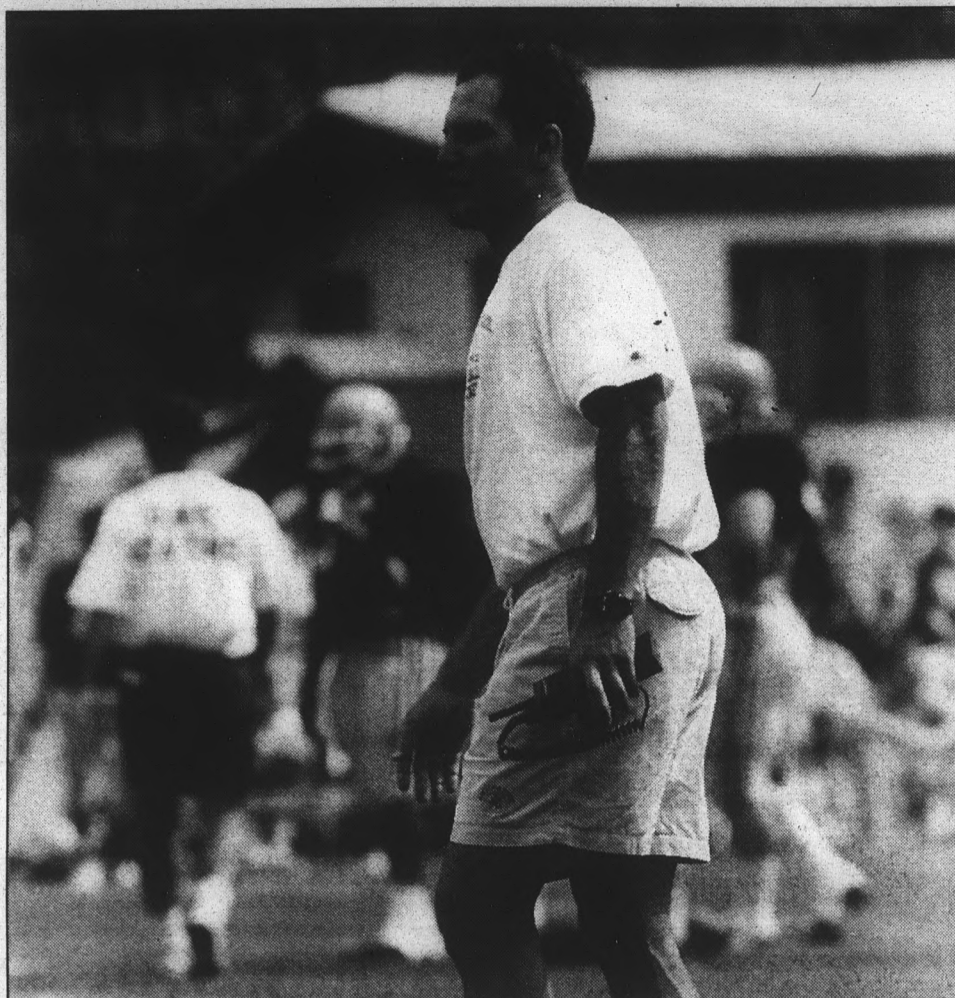
"I'm there to allow the coaches to do nothing but coach," said LaDuke, who played with the Rattlers this season before leaving, "so they don't have to do any of this administrative stuff and they don't have to deal with a lot of these things that take up a lot of time."

A 1987 graduate of Phoenix's Alhambra High School, LaDuke has a new respect for coaches now that he is getting a look at the other side of the ball.

"It's totally different. I'm seeing things from a whole new perspective," he said. "When you're a player, you just show up and everything's already provided for you. When you're on this side of the ball, you see how much effort and how many things go into running football operations. It's really been an eye-opener for me."

LaDuke said he hasn't thought much about where he'll be in the future, and while he hasn't dismissed the idea of himself in a coaching position, he prefers to focus on his immediate job.

"I certainly have some interest in it (coaching), but one of the team mottos here is 'one at a time,' and I'm trying to live that in my personal life," LaDuke said. "My focus goes into my daily responsibilities and activities that pertain to this football team, so whatever I can do right now to help this team is what I focus on on a day-to-day basis."



Dianne R. Bartsch/State Press

Nathan LaDuke, a popular former ASU defensive back, has returned to the Sun Devils as the assistant to the head coach. LaDuke played with the Arizona Rattlers earlier this year.

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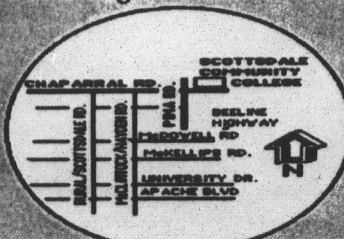
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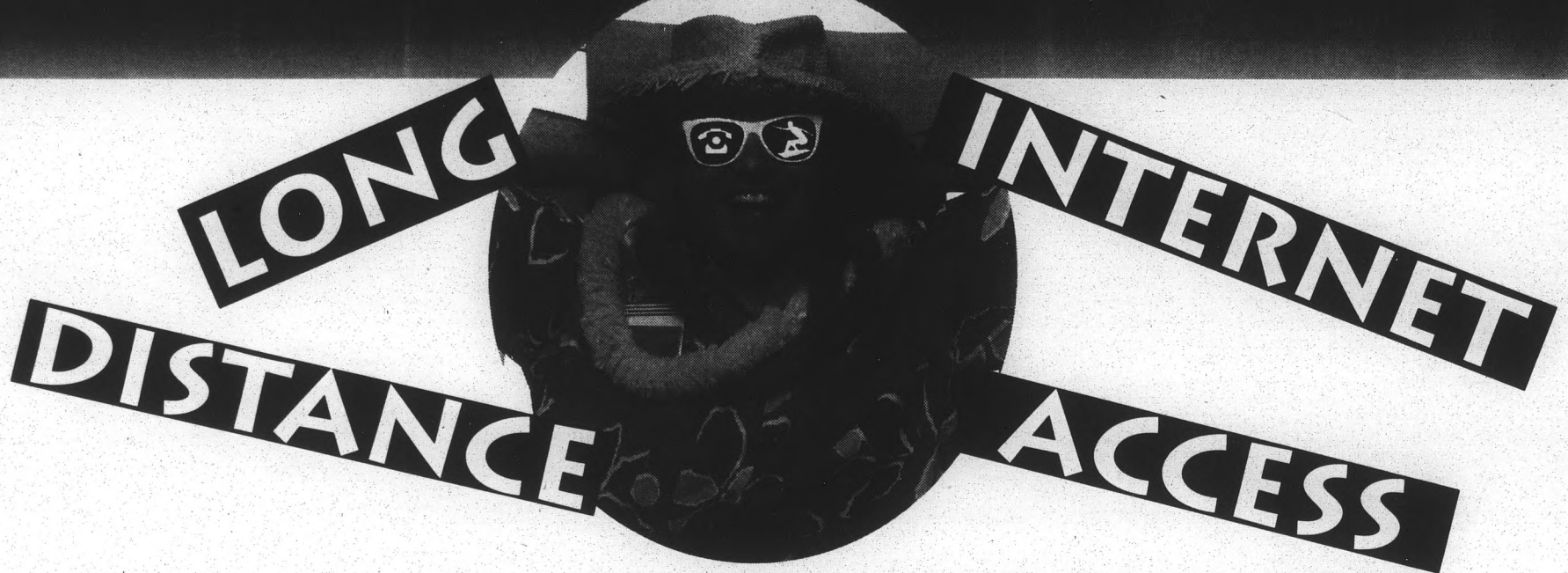


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ACC250	ACC250	INTRO ACCOUNTING LAB	ENG201	ENH201	ENGL LIT THRU RENAISS	MUP379	MUP181	CHAMBER MUSIC ENSEMB
JUS100	AJS101	INTROCRIMINAL JUSTICE	ENG221	ENH221	ENGL LIT BEFORE 1800	MUE335/E	MUP226,27,28	CLASS GUITAR II, III, IV
JUS311	AJS225	CRIME & DELINQUENCY	ENG341	ENH341	AMER LIT BEFORE 1860	MUP231,232	MUP231,232	CLASS PIANO III, IV
JUS306	AJS230	THE POLICE FUNCTION	FON241	FON241	PRINC/HUMAN NUTRITION	MUP233,234	MUP233,234	CLASS VOICE III, IV
JUS310	AJS240	THE CORRECTN FUNCTION	FRE101,102	FRE101,02AA	ELEMENTARY FRENCH I, II	EPE205	PED105	ARMY MASTER FITNESS
JUS320	AJS270	COMMUNITY RELATIONS	FRE201,202	FRE201,202	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH I, II	EPE105	PED115	LIFETIME FITNESS
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**Because You Asked:** "My favorite broadcaster, now retired, was Charles Kuralt — for years I reveled in descriptions of extraordinary people he encountered while traveling the highways and byways of America. His sign, and comments, please!" — Florence Peters, Portland, Ore. Response: Charles Kuralt, a Sept. 10, 1934, Virgo, shared with us his mercurial intellectual curiosity. He was a traveling CBS newsmen who synchronized journalistic skill with a human touch.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Get research done, finish framework of important project. Review details, be familiar with source material, graphology of handwriting. Lunar position stirs creative juices — imprint your style!

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. Emphasis on building blocks, security, realization that relative you love is sincere, but could be sincerely misinformed. Self-reliance is your ticket!

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Clean much information from Aries, Taurus messages. Attention revolves around home, decisions associated with trips, partnerships, marriage. Musical interlude soothes, inspires.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Mystery of moods! You'll be musing, "I want so much to know why I am here and what to do about it!" Money comes from surprise source, unusual terms offered for invention. Pisces involved.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Circus in town! Beat drums for product, talent. Make noise, if you don't blow your own horn, there won't be any music. Focus on organization, promotion, love relationship, marital status.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Reach far and beyond — time to change pace, scene. Those who say you are headstrong deserve this answer, "At least you know where I stand with no equivocation!" Aries represented.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Everything breaks loose! Leo Moon promotes showmanship, ability to gain attention of nabobs. You'll have good fortune in finance, romance — wear yellow and gold and blue. Beat drums!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Individual at top chides you, "Let us see more of your passion, enthusiasm!" Follow through by heeding intuition and your heart. Sagittarian seeks friendship, trust. Gemini also involved.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Scorpio message. Key is advertising, publicity, participation in campaigns relating to politics, charity. Make known your views, blend humor with profundity. Gemini plays role.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Down come walls of restriction! Refuse to be inhibited by outmoded procedures — break free from prison of preconceived notions. Become familiar with investment procedures, accounting.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Read between lines of contract, agreement. Proposals received, partnership, marriage. Inquisitive Virgo wants to know more than you care to provide. Delivery of manuscript is on time.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Gift received represents token of affection — you'll be told, "Your efforts are worth far more than others can afford!" Revel in applause, people acknowledge your charm, creativity, style.

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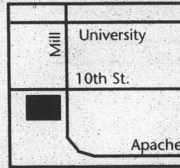
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