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## Debate continues on Student-related bills

BY VIVI STENBERG  
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The fate of some student-related bills is yet to be decided before the 43rd legislative session ends later this week, but universities have made out pretty good, one lawmaker said.

The session was especially fruitful for the universities' bottom line, said Rep. Laura Knaperek, R-Tempe.

She said ASU had a particularly good year, emphasizing the \$3 million budget appropriation for ASU East renovations.

State lawmakers had imposed a Friday deadline for finalizing bills, but Knaperek said she expected the process to continue over the weekend.

"This time of year gets very crazy," she said. "We're trying to save our bills."

Arizona Board of Regents spokesman Tony Seese-Bieda said the key issue for ABOR in any legislative session is financial support for the university system.

Seese-Bieda said that although not all of the universities' priorities were funded by the budget, the appropriation this year "was a strong message of support for higher education in the state."

Legislators have handled several bills of importance to students, which are nearing final decision.

One is a Senate bill originally aimed at allowing community colleges to offer bachelor's degrees. The proposal received harsh criticism from ABOR and university representatives for interfering with what they saw as an already successful relationship between the schools.

The bill has been modified on its way through the Legislature. The current version, expected to reach Gov. Fife Symington's desk, requires the establishment of a study committee to approve any bachelor's degrees at community colleges.

However, the bill still requires the appropriation of \$940,000 to form bachelor's degrees in a partnership between NAU and Yavapai Community College.

Seese-Bieda said the amended version is "a much superior bill."

Christine Thompson, executive director of the Arizona Students Association, said the legislative session has brought both good and bad results for students.

A bill which requires people to show proof of citizenship when registering to vote passed both chambers, but has ASA concerned.

"We are supportive of (legislation) that makes sure only citizens vote, but we are

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## 'Dream Boxes' auction help kid cancer patients

BY ROWE EDGELL  
STATE PRESS

"I don't want to die."

This is the wish of a child suffering from cancer, as portrayed on a "dream box" crafted by ASU design students and faculty.

On Wednesday the ASU group will help 35 children achieve their dreams at the second annual Dream Box Auction to benefit the Phoenix Children's Cancer Center.

The center's patients were invited to write down their dreams. Then, the design students created the boxes to portray the wishes.

Half of the 35 boxes were made by the design students, while the rest were created by faculty and members of the community.

"Many of the wishes are very sad," said Robert Wolf, director of the School of Architectural Design. "The worst part is to see everyone crying, but it's great to see how excited the kids get."

The boxes of various sizes, shapes and mediums were auctioned off last year for \$25 to \$300 each. Overall, the fundraising event made \$15,000, he said.

"Some of the boxes are functional and some are not really boxes at all, they are sculptures," said former ASU design student Alyssa Carter, who created the dream box idea as part of her senior design project.

One child wanted to train horses, so the artist developed a wooden horse that actually galloped.

Another wished to be reborn so that he wouldn't have cancer anymore. The artist created a cocoon with butterflies inside that symbolized rebirth and starting over, Wolf said.

"Last year one of the boxes was even computer animated," Carter said.

The change this year is that children get the boxes back after they are sold, Wolf said.

Last year, there was a child who wanted his box and told auction organizers that he hoped it wouldn't be sold, Wolf said.

"When the box was purchased for \$300 by an ASU official, the little boy couldn't stop crying," he said. "The official gave the box to the little boy. It was heart wrenching."

After that, organizers decided the children should keep the boxes and the buyers would receive a certificate of purchase, Wolf said.

Jean Lockrow, director of psycho-social programs at the Children's Cancer Center, said the projects really boost children's morale. She was also impressed by the sensitivity of the students and the projects themselves.

"The wishes were as varied as the kids and as creative as the artists putting them together," she said.

The most common type of cancer the children have is leukemia, she said. Others have brain tumors or bone cancer.

In general, the survival rate is optimistic for the children, Lockrow said.

The experience of having childhood cancer is very tough, but about two out of three patients will overcome the disease, she said.

Eighty percent of the proceeds will go to the Children's Cancer Center and the remaining 20 percent will go to the Sandra Evans Scholarship Fund to help support research for fifth-year interior design students.

The auction will be held at *The Hand and the Spirit Gallery*, 4222 N. Marshall Way in Scottsdale from 5:30-7:30. There is no admission charge.



Pat Shannahan/State Press  
Kyle Anderson, a senior mechanical engineering major, drives one of ASU's mini baja cars through rough terrain Saturday afternoon during the Society of Automotive Engineers Mini-Baja West Competition. More photos page 14.

## Buggy teams race down the dirt path to learning

BY BEN LEATHERMAN  
STATE PRESS

In an unusual upset Saturday, the ASU Baja team beat the ASU Baja team.

A team of mechanical engineering seniors, using their own money, managed to place higher than an official team funded by the University during the main event of the Mini-Baja West competition over the weekend at the Caterpillar Proving Grounds west of Phoenix.

The freelance team placed 28th in the endurance run with 20 laps, while their counterparts placed 40th with 13 laps. The University of Utah team finished first with 33 laps.

Participants had to complete as many laps as possible in four hours around the 1.8 mile track, which covered both smooth and rocky terrain.

The University of Arizona placed 6th overall, and 6th in the endurance race

with 30 laps.

The endurance round was just one part of the seven-event competition, which was co-sponsored by the ASU chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers and General Motors. The event was a chance for participating schools to test dune buggies that are designed and built around an eight-horsepower lawnmower engine.

There also were acceleration and maneuverability tests, a hill climb, and academic presentations on such topics as safety, design and cost analysis.

What made the finish even more ironic was that the freelancers were using one of the official team's older cars. Team member Kyle Anderson said they redesigned the buggy's front and rear suspension, drive train and steering system as part of their senior design project for \$2,300.

The Sun Devils sunk more than

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## TODAY

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

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.

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.

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.

• **Hispanic Convocation Committee/El Concilio** — Table registration on Cady Mall in front of the Danforth Chapel from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for Hispanic graduating seniors and graduate students.

• **Career Services** — Interviewing Skills Workshop at 1:40 p.m. in MU 203.

• **Students for a Free Tibet** — Weekly meeting at 3:30 p.m. in MU Havasupai 208D.

• **AIESEC** — Day at the Park begins at 5 p.m. in Daley Park.

• **ASASU CHAC** — Meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the MU conference room 2, third floor.

• **Adult Re-Entry Connection** — Elections from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the MU Adult Re-Entry Center, lower level.

• **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Meeting at 3 p.m. in MU conference room 2, third floor.

• **Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Club** — Meets at noon in the small gym A in the SRC.

• **Coming Out Discussion Group** — Weekly meeting at 6 p.m. in the Student Services Building, Multicultural Student Meeting Room.

• **Baptist Student Union** — "Tuesday P.M." worship/bible study at 8 p.m. in 1322 S. Mill Ave.

• **Celtic Society of ASU** — Meeting at 3:30 p.m. at the fountain behind the MU.

• **Society for Human Resource Management** — Student liaison at 4:30 p.m. in BAC 323. Marti Lorendon from Motorola will discuss the organization's new benefits system and Vanguard's Tom Romano will speak on behavioral interviewing.

• **Counselor Training Center** — Free counseling available for full-time students and staff at Payne Hall, room 402. For more information or an appointment, call 965-5067.

## Legislature

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worried over the implication this has on students who are registering to vote," Thompson said.

She added that students do not usually carry their birth certificates with them and if the bill becomes law it could reduce the number of students voting.

The student lobbying organization also criticized the Legislature for killing a bill that would have enhanced the financial aid service

to students through a work study program.

The bill would have established a program to offer students jobs in their field of study while in school, but never made it out of committee.

Thompson said ASA will pursue the matter next session.

"ASA always looks for new and innovative ways of offering students better financial aid services," she said.

## Buggies

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\$5,000 from various sources into the design and building of their vehicle. Both teams were backed by the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering.

Team Captain Randal Urban said since the team had the advantage of using a model that had already been tested, they could see what its flaws were and work out the kinks.

"We used the old cage and cut out the parts we didn't like," he said. "However, we had never been to any of the competitions before and didn't know what to expect. So we took a gamble."

The official ASU team also offered the freelancers help reconstructing their car and making it durable and reliable, which were major problems for them.

After starting in the 41st position in the endurance race, the Sun Devils gained time on the Air Force Academy and the University of Akron — the front runners.

That was when everything started to go wrong.

Wiley Davis, team member and a freshman industrial design major, said their buggy was faster than any other team, but they began to have unforeseen problems

with the carburetor and steering system.

"It was just the little details," he said. "We got our butts kicked."

Michael Samora, a senior mechanical engineering major, said a cause of their carburetor woes was kicked-up dust in the engine.

"We couldn't keep the carburetor in adjustment and we couldn't use any other air filters," he said. Participants were not permitted to alter their engines in any way.

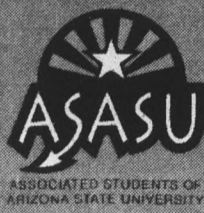
There were some bright spots for the Sun Devils, however. They took 10th place in the maneuverability event, where drivers had to guide their buggies as quickly as possible through a narrow, slalom-like obstacle course complete with hair-pin turns and abrupt lane-changes.

Both teams expressed interest in competing in the SAE's East and Midwest competitions later this spring, but lack funding.

Team member Scott Sibenaller said the official team will go back into the garage to get their vehicle ready to race.

"It was awesome out there today," he said. "We had a great chance until things started to go wrong. This was a learning experience."

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## McDougal draws three-year prison sentence

BY JAMES JEFFERSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — James McDougal, the Clintons' former business partner, drew a lenient three-year prison sentence Monday for 18 felonies after the Whitewater prosecutor told the court his cooperation led to information "previously unknown to us."

McDougal could have gotten up to 84 years in prison. He sent an ominous signal to the Clintons by backing away from his statement a year ago that he expected them to be absolved of wrongdoing.

"I wouldn't go to the bank on that," McDougal said, drawing a crowd of reporters outside the courtroom as he has often since emerging as the central figure



McDOUGAL

in the Whitewater affair five years ago.

Whitewater independent counsel Kenneth Starr said McDougal's help has led to a "fuller, broader, deeper understanding" of the evidence that led to the wide-ranging investigation of the Clintons' finances.

"It has led us to both documents and it has led us to witnesses," Starr said. He added that much of information has been independently corroborated. What McDougal had to say "was previously unknown to us ... and is known to a very few people," Starr said.

He declined to discuss anything about President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton, citing the secrecy requirements of an ongoing grand jury investigation. Published reports say McDougal has reversed himself and now corroborates a story that Clinton, then governor of Arkansas, attended a meeting in 1986 at which an illegal loan was discussed.

In sworn testimony, Clinton has denied

any involvement with the loan.

U.S. District Judge George Howard said he was persuaded to give McDougal a light sentence after Starr detailed the extent of the former savings and loan owner's cooperation — some in open court, the rest in sealed documents.

Howard also ordered McDougal to pay a \$10,000 fine and \$4.27 million in restitution to the federal government and serve three years of probation, including one-year of house arrest.

The judge recommended that McDougal be sent to a prison with appropriate medical facilities. McDougal, 56, who has suffered from physical and mental ailments for the last decade, is to report to prison June 16.

Appearing in the same courthouse where Clinton's testified by videotape last year during his trial, McDougal made a brief and remorseful statement.

"I take full and complete responsibility for my crimes and misdeeds," McDougal said.

"I've embarrassed the people in my community. I don't know how I can even make amends to them for their goodness and their trust. All I have is to ask humbly for their mercy."

His sentencing completed a fall McDougal began in the late 1980s. Once a real estate entrepreneur who dealt with Arkansas' political elite, McDougal owned an S&L that collapsed. His business ventures, including the Whitewater real estate investment with the Clintons in northern Arkansas, also went sour.

In 1992, he burst onto the national scene as the Clintons' flamboyant ex-business partner after news reports raised questions about Whitewater's finances. In 1994, those questions led to appointment of a special prosecutor. The same year McDougal ran unsuccessfully for Congress.

Before his indictment, McDougal repeatedly insisted the Clintons did nothing wrong. He has been silent on the issue more recently.

## Unseen hi-tech harasser torments Canadian family

BY DAVID CRARY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EMERYVILLE, Ontario — The trouble began in December, when puzzled friends told Debbie and Dwayne Tamai their telephone calls to the couple were repeatedly being waylaid and cut off.

A month later, missed messages and strange clickings seemed minor when a disembodied voice, eerily distorted by computer, first interrupted a call to make himself known.

After burping repeatedly, the caller told a startled Mrs. Tamai, "I know who you are. I stole your voice mail."

Mocking, sometimes menacing, the high-tech stalker has become a constant presence, eavesdropping on family conversations, switching TV channels, shutting off the electricity — and totally baffling the electronics experts trying to track his mischief.

He calls himself Sommy. Neither the Tamais nor the police have a clue who Sommy is, how he does it or why he has targeted this family.

His primary aim seems to be taunting the Tamais while stumping investigators from the Ontario provincial police, the local electric company and the national phone company, Bell Canada.

"He told me I can get the best people in the world to come in my home and they won't find anything," Mrs. Tamai said. "I'm waiting for the one person to come and tell me, 'I've found something.' ... I just want my life back."

Mrs. Tamai thinks Sommy rigged their modest, two-story brick house while it was being built last year, intending to torment whoever moved in.

"Anyone could have had access to it while it was being built," she said. "Then when we moved in, his fun began. I don't

know why he'd pick us out. We're not exciting people. We work hard, we come home, we go to bed."

Now they feel trapped. Until the mystery is solved, the Tamais doubt anyone would buy their house, one of five new homes along a little cul-de-sac in Emeryville, a town of fewer than 1,000 people on the shore of Lake St. Clair, 20 miles east of Detroit.

"We worked a lot of overtime for this house," Mrs. Tamai said Monday as she played tapes of Sommy's calls for a reporter. "We moved from Windsor because we wanted to get away from the ruckus of city life."

Initially, Sommy's interference was mostly annoying. Then his harassment turned sinister.

"He would threaten me," Mrs. Tamai said. "It was very frightening: 'I'm going to get you. I know where you live.'"

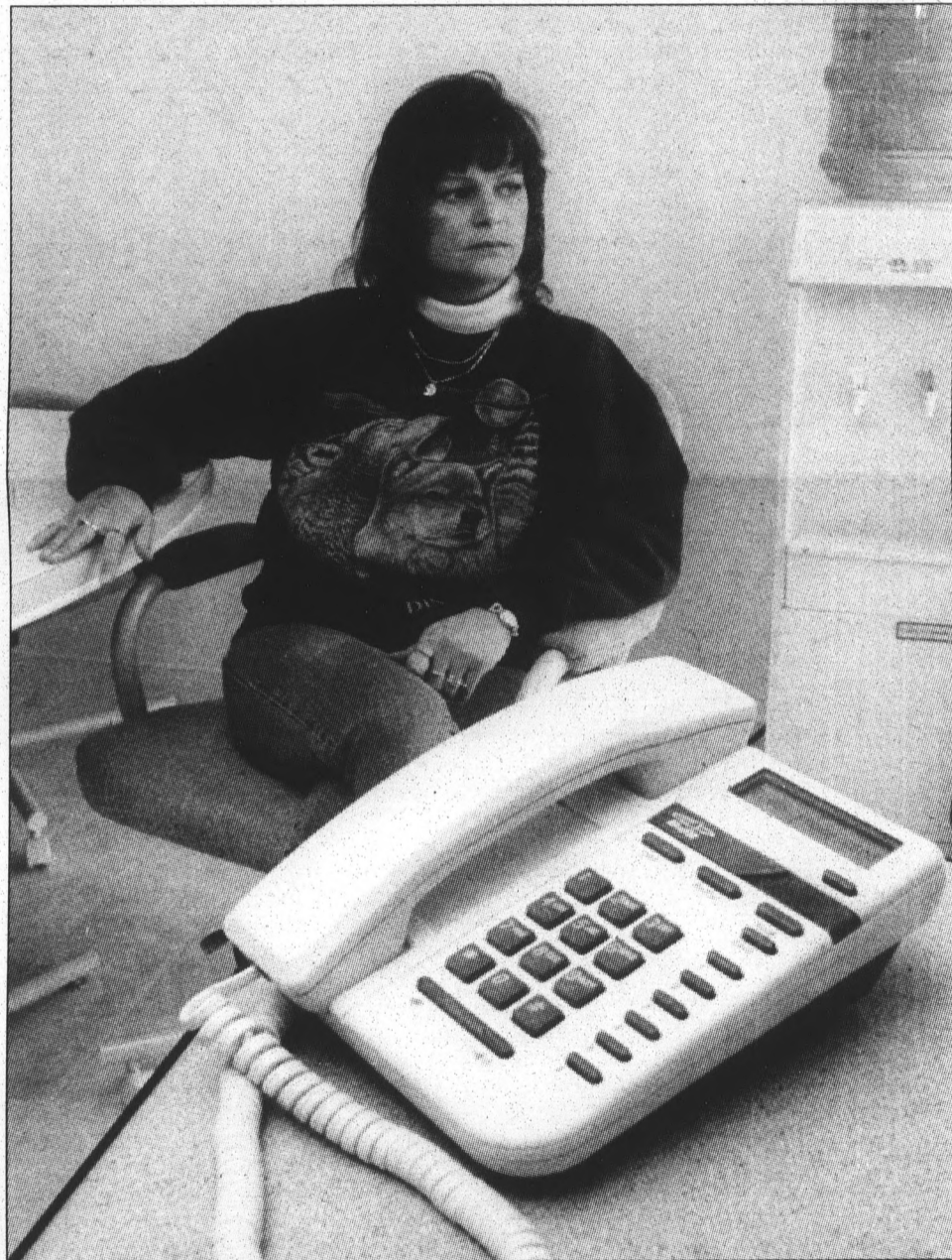
"I befriended him, because the police asked me to, and he calmed down and said he wasn't going to hurt me. The more I felt I was kissing his butt, the safer I felt."

But never entirely safe. Mrs. Tamai says he's made clear he listens to family talks through household telephones, even with the receivers hung up.

"When I want to have a private conversation, I unplug the phone," she said. "But we still whisper."

Police believe Sommy lives in the area and is under 25. He bragged to the Tamais that police came and went from his house in a door-to-door sweep.

Some private experts have tried to uncover Sommy, including Doug Ralph, a retired electronic-surveillance expert for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. He concluded Sommy was accessing the Tamais' house through either underground cables or the nearby Bell Canada wiring station.



Chris Hornsey/Associated Press  
Debbi Tamai listens as a "cyber stalker" speaks to her over the phone in her Emeryville, Ontario home last month. Mocking, sometimes menacing, the high-tech stalker has been an invisible presence in her household since December.

## Politicians bash IRS as Americans scramble to deadline

BY ROB WELLS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — As millions scrambled to meet Tuesday night's tax deadline, politicians engaged in a related spring ritual: a lot of ideas for reform and a little IRS bashing.

The Clinton administration proposed a package of 60 mostly minor initiatives to simplify the tax code, such as making tax payments with a credit card and streamlining rules for claiming deductions for dependent children younger than 19.

Republicans in Congress, meanwhile, geared up for a week's worth of events making a case for dramatic tax reform and focusing on allegations of mismanagement and computer problems at the Internal Revenue Service.

"I am convinced that if most members of Congress did their own taxes, we would have had tax reform long ago," said House Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, who wants to replace the tax code with a national

sales tax.

Post offices in nearly every major city will extend hours or offer late mail pickups Tuesday night. Some offices are planning special events: At the post office in the northern California city of Pleasanton, taxpayers can seek revenge by dunking an IRS agent in a water tank.

President and Mrs. Clinton did their filing early and released the results on Monday. They reported income of just over \$1 million — nearly three-fourths of it from Mrs. Clinton's book "It Takes a Village" — and paid taxes of about \$200,000. They gave the book's proceeds to charity after taking out enough to pay for the taxes on the book royalties.

Meanwhile, the private Tax Foundation estimated that the average American will see his entire paycheck spent in taxes through May 9 — the 128th day of the year.

If taxpayers feel beat up after finishing their taxes this year, that's nothing compared to the almost daily drubbing of the IRS. Critics portray the agency as wasting billions on

a computer system upgrade, condemn IRS workers for snooping into tax files and accuse the agency of singling out conservative groups for audits.

But taxpayers don't seem to be focusing on that.

"It's pretty much a red herring," Mike Calo, a 39-year-old computer programmer in Annapolis, Md., said of the IRS problems. And an Associated Press poll last week found seven in 10 adults giving the agency a positive rating on its ability to promptly and accurately handle returns and inquiries.

Few success stories will be on display in the Republican-controlled Congress this week.

On Tuesday, the House will consider a bill making it a crime for IRS workers to snoop through confidential taxpayer records. It will also take up a non-binding resolution on family tax relief and a proposed constitutional amendment that would require a two-thirds congressional vote to raise taxes.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Tax day: time to find where extra change goes

TODAY is tax day in the United States, a nationally-recognized day known to bring out the procrastinator in all of us.

Tax reform, a huge debate in recent years, becomes even more prominent as the state of Social Security benefits is questioned and our national debt reaches higher into the trillions of dollars. It is even made the basis of presidential campaign platforms.

A large portion of our democratic system is funded by taxes, and we actually get a pretty good deal when you stop and think about how our taxes work for us.

For starters, if you are reading this editorial it is likely you are either a student, staff or faculty member at this public institution for higher education. Taxes are the economic base of public education from elementary schools to universities.

Taxes pay for our instructors and the maintenance on all four of ASU's campuses. ASU East was allotted \$3 million this year for renovation to its facilities.

Paying into the tax fund means we can have air conditioning in our classrooms, a necessity from about May to September in Arizona. Taxes also allow us the luxury of having a nice campus with lots of trees for shade, bright flowers for color and people who upkeep the grounds.

Our tax dollars ensure we have clerical support to process our financial aid, which incidentally is highly likely to have come from tax dollars. All this and more for a mere 6.5 cents on the dollar here in Arizona.

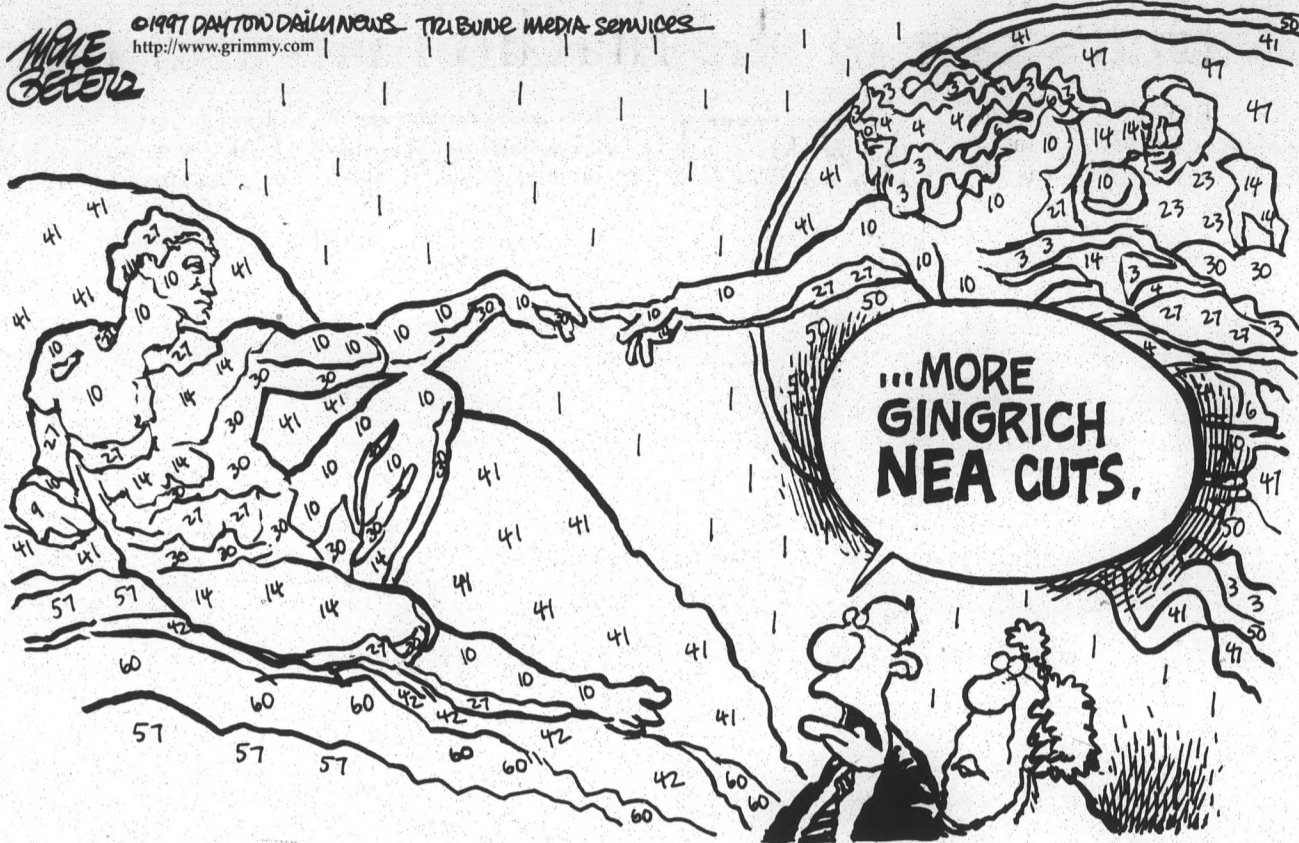
We sure enjoy having unclogged freeways free from potholes, clean, safe parks and a well-trained military for national security, but are reluctant when asked to pay a half-cent more for a reliable mass transit system.

According to the Associated Press, the Tax Foundation estimated the average American will have spent his entire paycheck in taxes by May 9, the 128th day of the year.

That bit of trivia seems overwhelming. However, when we take the time to look at how far our dollars stretch to meet our civic needs, it sounds less and less like a government attempt at highway robbery.

This is not to say, however, that our government is innocent of overspending in some areas (salaries for government officials) and scrimping in others (education needs).

Should we or shouldn't we move toward a flat tax system? Should there be punitive taxes on cigarettes and alcohol? Do we need to find some way of balancing our budget? Should community taxes support sports facilities or roads not used by the entire tax base? Who decides the artistic content of tax-based cultural facilities? For every complex problem, there are simple solutions. And they're always wrong.



## Stylish shoes are latest fad, and men are getting sucked into a buyer mode

Ridiculed by brothers, parents rolling their eyes, whispers behind your back, people claiming it's excessive.

I was recently out to lunch with a good friend and she was telling me about the new shoes she found the previous evening. Her brother had made some comment regarding "another pair." She made a very interesting point, however, that her three brothers are just as bad about shoes. They just have yet to acknowledge and accept it.

After thinking about it for a moment, I realized my brother was getting there, too. He has to have all of the popular shoes — the Tevas, Birkenstocks, Doc Martins, Nike Airs ... the list goes on.

Generally, if it fits him, Mom buys it. He's a junior in high school and has gone up two more sizes since December. Now he's a size 14, and it's getting difficult to find what he wants.

My friend was telling me about her brothers and their obsession with tennis shoes. Every other day, shoe companies bring out something new that makes the ones they have obsolete. She was going on about the attributes of each, how they make the wearer run faster, jump higher, look better — you name it, there's a shoe that claims to do it.

The worst culprit of the "gotta have it" mentality is her brother-in-law. He always is the first to have whatever new shoe is out this week. Not only does he have them, but his kids do, too. The kids, 1 and 2 1/2, certainly know they have the coolest new shoes available. Yeah, right.

After finishing lunch, we decided to test this theory. We wandered around the shoe stores and looked at the promotional materials in the windows. "Coming soon," "Just in,"

**RACHEL GORDON**  
Columnist

"Available now," the signs screamed out to us. Most were designed to attract the male consumer.

For ages, women have been teased about shoe purchases, but now many men are getting into the game. Suddenly, the very brother who taunted me about purchasing a new pair is getting to be the same way, buying all sorts of new shoes.

There are fundamental differences between men's and women's purchasing patterns. Our brothers were buying tennis shoes because something new was on the market. We buy shoes because they complete a particular outfit.

Men may not be ready to admit it, but they are becoming more interested in shoes. It's important to look good in order to attract others. I was at an outing last fall for a group I belong to, and one of the guys came in with the best shoes I think I have ever seen for men. They were a black and white spectator style wing-tip, but updated to the point of looking similar to Doc Martins. I have no idea where he found them, but they were great.

A few days later, I was talking to one of the women who had attended that evening. She asked me if I had noticed the shoes. As we were rating the shoes, which finished the outfit perfectly, the owner of the shoes walked in.

Times are changing. Some of the lines drawn between men and women are slowly beginning to erase. We are becoming similar. I'm sure shoe manufacturers appreciate that fact. While my friend and I will continue to purchase new shoes because they are a perfect color match and finish the outfit, etc., our brothers will continue buying into the slogans, gimmicks and ad campaigns of the athletic shoe manufacturers. Finally, excessive shoe purchasing is not just a woman thing.

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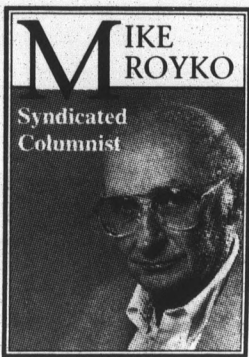
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## A trial's tale of the macho man and his amazing gold chain

(Mike Royko is ill. In his absence, we are reprinting some old favorites. This column was originally published on Nov. 18, 1981.)



**MIKE ROYKO**  
Syndicated Columnist

The defense lawyers, prosecutors, judges, cops and others who hang around the Criminal Courts Building are still talking about macho man Adolpho and his amazing gold chain.

And members of a jury whose duty it was to look at his gold chain will surely never forget the sight.

Adolpho the macho man stood trial last week. Except for the gold chain, it wasn't really an unusual case — especially to someone in Adolpho's social set.

Adolpho, 24, is a member of a street gang. I'm not sure which one. The Insane Idiots, the Moronic Madmen, the Panting Paranoids — it doesn't make much difference. A spray can is a spray can, and a macho man is a macho man.

On most evenings, Adolpho and his fellow gang members are roaming around, looking for something to do and somebody to do it to.

In this case, what Adolpho allegedly did was notice a lady who struck his fancy on the street on Chicago's near-north side. He didn't know the woman, but formal introductions are not considered necessary in Adolpho's macho circles. She said he forced her into a car and, while his pal drove, Adolpho beat, robbed and raped her.

The police eventually caught him and unfortunately, Adolpho didn't give them any reason to shoot him, so the trial was held.

Most rape trials are nasty because the defense lawyers often try to convince the judge or jury that it was really the victim's idea. If you believe defense lawyers, the streets of Chicago are constantly teeming with hot-blooded women looking for a fast physical encounter with a bum like Adolpho.

But this case was not only nasty, it was unique — because of Adolpho's gold chain.

How can I describe the chain? It isn't easy.

It's similar to the gold chains that vain men wear around their necks. Or it could be worn around a wrist, or even an ankle.

Actually describing the chain isn't that difficult. It's describing where Adolpho wears it.

He doesn't wear it around his neck or wrist or ankle.

As Adolpho explained the chain, the last time he was in prison — I'm not sure if it was for burglary, robbery or aggravated battery, since he's convicted of them all — he decided to wear a gold chain where no other macho man has been known to wear a gold chain.

Let me put it this way, you've heard of those primitive people who pierce their lips and noses and put chains and rings through them?

Or those supposedly civilized people who pierce their earlobes and put baubles of jewelry through them?

Adolpho, while in prison, decided that he would put a hole through that part of his body in which he takes the most macho pride, and he would string a gold chain through it.

That's as descriptive as I can be without becoming too embarrassed to continue. If you still don't understand, I will add that he wore the gold chain where it would not normally be on public display.

Anyway, the gold chain became the key element in the trial.

The victim, a 36-year-old mother of two, was asked if she noticed that Adolpho wore a gold chain where one would not expect a man to wear a gold chain.

She said she didn't remember any gold chain.

So Adolpho's lawyer, who couldn't have dreamed he'd earn his living this way when he was back in law school, tried to establish that it would be impossible for a rape victim to overlook a gold chain that was worn in so prominent a place — at least prominent for a rapist.

He even produced four females who testified that they had been romantically involved with Adolpho. They swore that the chain was not something a girl could overlook.

Then came an unusual legal problem: showing the gold chain to the jury.

All the lawyers went into the judge's chambers to discuss it in private, which is where such matters should be pondered.

The prosecution suggested that photographs would be adequate. But the defense said, no, the jury should see the actual chain.

So the judge had to decide. He said: "Before I could allow it at all ... in my chambers ... I inspected it and had pictures taken. I don't mean I inspected it with my hands. I inspected it visually, if you know what I mean."

He finally decided that the Polaroid picture did not show the chain clearly enough, especially the clasp that could permit it to be removed, although Adolpho said removing it would cause him terrible pain.

So the moment came. Adolpho the macho man stood before the jury, dropped his trousers and put his gold chain on display.

He stood there for more than a minute while his lawyer asked him pertinent questions about the gold chain — whether he always wears it, how he keeps it polished, and so on.

Witnesses to this performance said that several of the jurors looked off into space. Others looked embarrassed. One female juror reportedly needed medication afterward.

Then came the closing arguments, the highlight being when Adolpho's lawyer described him as: "A macho guy who takes pride in himself in his own way."

The prosecutor, a female, was more succinct. She said: "The guy is a pervert."

Surprisingly, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty. They didn't say why. They just announced the verdict and went home to tell their friends about the amazing thing they had seen while on jury duty.

So Adolpho is a free macho man again and probably the hero of his gang.

All we can do is hope that the price of gold goes higher and higher and higher.

Then maybe a thief will grab Adolpho's gold chain and run like hell with it.

*Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist for the Chicago Tribune.*

## Search for ASASU president continues in runoff elections

Today and Wednesday, the ASU student body is going to be voting on who is going to be the next Associated Students of ASU President. This decision is an important one that makes a difference in every ASU student's college career.

The ASASU president is the source of student opinion to the administration, to the Arizona Board of Regents and to the state Legislature. If ASU students don't elect the right person for the job, the effectiveness of the ASASU president is likely to be diminished — in comparison to the past year. We need strong representation in the state Legislature and we need to be able to work with them.

This past year's university budget has shown how well the University's lobbyists have done. We received one of the best university budgets in years. We need to continue this success onto next year.

This is why I'm supporting Andy Ortiz for ASASU president. This past year, he has helped us lobby the state Legislature and has shown a definite knowledge of

what it takes to be effective when lobbying. The continuity of ASASU is very important and is instrumental when representing the students to the legislature.

I'm not only supporting Andy because he knows how to lobby but because he has a definite knowledge of what the ASASU president does and should do. He has served as the ASASU Supreme Court justice, as well as the senator for the Law college, along with currently being the ASASU graduate student affairs vice president. He has been on all three branches of ASASU and knows what it takes to be an effective leader.

These elections have been rigorous for myself and I'm sure the students are sick of all the signs and all the flyers around campus. This is a process that all of us have to go through in order to have solid representation for ASU students. So I encourage you to get out there and vote today and Wednesday, and I encourage you to vote for Andy Ortiz.

**Damon D. Pace**  
Former ASASU Presidential Candidate

Monday, I listened to two presidential candidates talk about themselves. I heard their platforms and made my decision.

One candidate has more experience than anyone I've ever met. The other, well, he got a job at ASASU last semester so that he could justify running this semester.

One candidate is about 27-years-old and has worked with every branch of government at ASASU. The other, well, he stood up on the stage and proclaimed that he could "relate" to students because, in his words, "I hang around with freshmen."

One candidate has been unselfishly serving this student body in various capacities for the better part of this

decade. The other, well, he's got a good heart and good intentions.

I have seen student government go from an influential group on campus which had a voice in University policy to a mere club that has to bribe voters with pizza to get them to the polls.

It's time to stop the "high school popularity bus" dead in its tracks. Fellow Sun Devils, vote smart, vote experience, vote Andy Ortiz for ASASU President.

By the way, the average age of students on this campus is 26.

**Adrian Fontes**  
Senior  
Honors College

## Guns used in domestic violence more than advocates care to admit

I read with astonishment the quotation "(The law) is irrelevant because domestic violence doesn't involve guns," in "Owning guns, not a crime, says advocate" in Fridays' issue of the *State Press*: Really? As I listen to the radio, I hear an update on the story of the armed man who was holed up in Catholic Social Services and spewed bullets over the area the other day in order to teach his girlfriend or wife a lesson.

I also read in the newspaper a story about a man who, after sending his children to an upstairs room, shot his wife three times at close range in the chest with a shotgun, then shot himself in the head. Guns are not involved in domestic violence? The debate

over whether those convicted of a misdemeanor charge of domestic violence should be able to subsequently buy a gun is an important debate that deserves serious consideration of both sides of the issue.

However, guns are relevant in consideration of domestic violence public policy questions, and gun advocates should not pretend otherwise. With nearly 4,000 women dying each year from domestic violence and as many as 4 million requiring medical or police attention, we can't afford to be dealing in fantasy.

**Sharon Ersch**  
Public Affairs  
Doctoral Program

## Local politics as way for students to continue serving community

I applaud the efforts of Jesse Garcia, who is running for the District 2 Phoenix Council Seat this fall. It is wonderful to see students getting involved and taking part in the community by entering politics. I have known Jesse for several years now and his goals and ideas for the Valley are impressive.

His goal of improving the Valley's mass transit system hits home. Phoenix ranks 49 in public transportation, but is the seventh largest city in the country. Do those numbers match up? Of course they don't. As a member on the Committee to elect Jesse

Garcia, I invite all who are interested to come out and volunteer for his campaign. We would love to have anyone who is willing to donate some of their time in return for some fun, excitement and experience in working with a political campaign.

If you are interested, please contact me at my e-mail address: gladney@imap2.asu.edu. And remember, register to vote early, and make your opinions known.

**Bill Gladney**  
Campaign Advisor for the Committee to Elect Jesse Garcia

# POLICE REPORT

## ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A male student reported that someone broke into a vending machine and removed food items.
- A female student reported that someone unlawfully entered her 1993 Mazda and removed car stereo equipment.
- A male not affiliated with the University was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at Stabler's Market.
- A male student reported that someone criminally damaged his 1987 Mazda in Structure 5.
- A female student reported that someone removed her purse and its contents from the Music Building.

## Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 19-year-old male was arrested on charges of armed robbery, possession of stolen property and possession of marijuana. Police said the man pointed a handgun at a AAA cab driver at 300 S. Westfall Drive, demanded money and

then fled to his girlfriend's home. Police later arrived at the girlfriend's home, where the suspect had locked himself in a bedroom closet. A written consent to search was obtained by police, and they found a handgun, bullets, marijuana, clothing and money. A records check also revealed the suspect had a warrant out for his arrest from Arizona Department of Public Safety. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

• A 37-year-old male and a 34-year-old male were arrested on charges of illegal possession of marijuana after police noticed them sitting in a car at a dead-end street. Police contacted the individuals and discovered the person the driver's side had a warrant out for his arrest by ASU police. When the passenger stepped out of the car, police saw a baggy of marijuana in plain view, as well as an open knife partially tucked under the outer edge of the passenger seat. The men were taken to Tempe City Jail.

Compiled by State Press reporter Melody McDonald.

# Officials working to prevent parking problems in Lot 8

BY CADONNA PEYTON  
STATE PRESS

Getting in line to wait for a space to open up in Lot 8, the visitor parking lot next to Stauffer Hall, is no longer an option.

Tempe Center officials have teamed up with ASU to help alleviate some of the center's parking problems, and cutting out the line of waiting cars is one solution, said Mike Healy, parking manager for Parking and Transit Services.

"There have been issues where people line up to get into the lot, get frustrated because of the wait, so they park and leave the property," Healy said.

This takes away spots from the center's legitimate customers and adds to Tempe Center's parking problems, said Karen Honeycutt, coordinator for University properties.

Drivers who park at the Tempe Center and leave the premises are fined \$50.

Some of the other problems include

delivery trucks not being able to get by because of the lines of cars and confrontations between drivers.

Sometimes people who wait 30 minutes see another car cut in front to grab a newly-vacated space, Healy said.

"We're trying to avoid those problems and be consistent," he said. "We don't allow it (waiting) in other lots."

There are five visitor lots at ASU and Lot 8 is the only one with this problem, Healy said.

"At times, I've come out and seen seven or eight cars waiting to get in," he said.

A Lot 8 parking attendant said there can be 10 cars waiting at times.

The entrance to the center on Myrtle Avenue, where people wait, will be blocked off to enforce the new rule.

The lot will be run on a first-come, first-serve basis, and drivers will no longer be able to wait in the center or on the streets, Healy said.

## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 17 Rap's Dr. —
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- 37 Actress Joanne
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- 5 "Who cares?"
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- 19 Oompah producers
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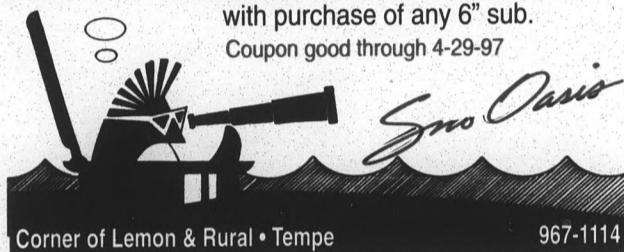


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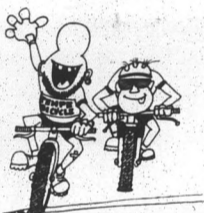
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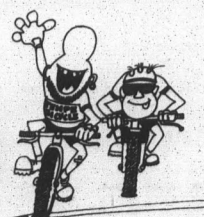
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# State university presidents to discuss tuition with ABOR

By DEANNA DARR  
STATE PRESS

Student body presidents from all three state universities will put rivalries aside while asking the Arizona Board of Regents to not raise student tuition.

The zero percent increase recommendation comes after the Legislature gave the state universities a \$47 million budget increase, with ASU receiving an 8.8 percent increase in its budget.

Student representatives will present the recommendation at the ABOR tuition hearings that will be simultaneously broadcast to each university on Thursday.

ASU Provost Milton Glick said ASU will be asking

for a modest increase, despite the recommendation of the students.

Glick said ASU President Lattie Coor will present the University's recommendation for the tuition increase during the tuition hearings.

He added that although there will probably be some increase in tuition, the zero percent idea will make an impact on the board.

"The board always takes into serious consideration the opinions of the students," he said.

Associated Students of ASU President Marc Baumgartner said that because the Legislature was so responsive to the needs of the universities, ABOR

should do its part to make sure education is as "nearly free as possible."


"The burden should not fall back on the students," he said.








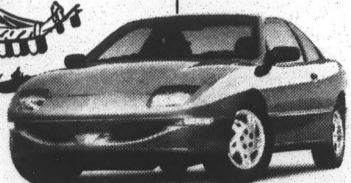








Baumgartner said he has been meeting with the other student body presidents for a few weeks, working on their recommendation. Their official announcement was made Friday.

Baumgartner said he believes ABOR will be receptive to their request, especially after receiving 81 percent of the universities requested budget.

"The money's already there for the University," he said.

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## Public forum welcomes ideas for possible Valley rail system

By JENNIFER NETHERBY  
STATE PRESS

While it will be at least five years until the Valley has a railway linking city centers, urban planners want to make sure the public gets a chance to provide input.

Tonight through Thursday, Valley Connections, made up of staff from local cities, the Regional Public Transportation Authority and the Maricopa Association of Governments, will hold informational public meetings on the future of a rail system.

Tempe transit manager Mary O'Connor said the meetings will touch on potential alignments and types of technology being considered.

Current alignments being discussed include a rail through downtown Tempe, Rio Salado and ASU, as well as a 10-mile rail linking downtown Phoenix and downtown Tempe.

Valley Connections is working to get federal funding to help pay for the plan, O'Connor said.

The meetings are meant to get public reaction to the proposed corridors.

Tonight's meeting will be held at the Tempe City Council Chambers from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Phoenix Museum of History on Wednesday and the Mesa Public Library on Thursday.

## Native American organizers spread awareness on campus

By CADONNA PEYTON  
STATE PRESS

As a part of Native American Culture Week, student organizations have come together to bring ASU a week of events to encourage cultural diversity.

There are seven active Native American organizations on campus and five of them were each given a day to do what they want in recognition of this week.

"This is a good way to show non-Native students what our culture is about," said Elton Naswood, facilitator of American Indian Council.

The events are designed to promote cultural awareness here at ASU, he said.

"Cultural differences do exist here, but they are not really recognized," Naswood

said.

The performances will include traditional dances and songs on Hayden Lawn, between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., for the rest of the week.

There will also be the Ms. Indian ASU Pageant today, in the Memorial Union Programming Lounge, at 6:30 p.m.

Native American Culture Week coincides with the nationally recognized Pow Wow celebration that will be held this weekend at the ASU Band Field.

"(This week is) to educate non-Indians about issues and contributions of Native American people," said Matt Tafoya, facilitator of Native American Justice Studies Association. "We're sort of picking up where the University leaves off."

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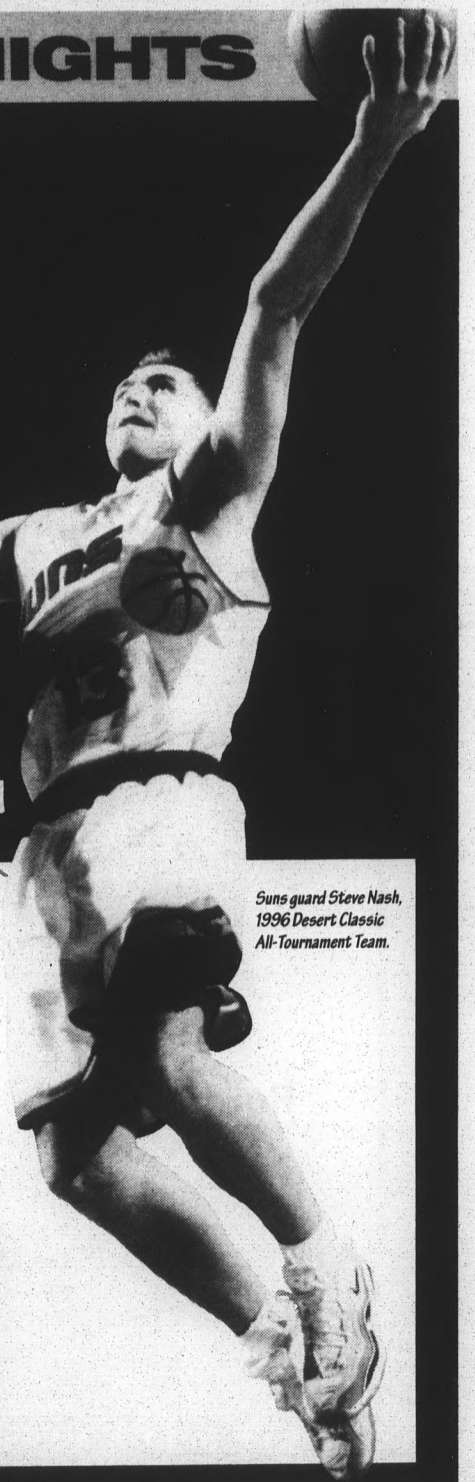
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Andrew Ortiz, graduate student in law and public affairs (far right), addresses a crowd of close to 50 students outside the Memorial Union Monday during the Associated Students of ASU runoff campaign. Seated from left to right are junior political science major, Autumn Rae Ness, junior purchasing major Erik Noland and junior zoology major Brent W. Maddin.

# Teen-ager charged with murder released on bond

(AP) — In a move considered unusual in murder cases, a teen-ager accused of killing his friend and throwing the body in a garbage can has been released on \$157,000 bond.

Jeremy Bach, 14, left jail Saturday — 11 months after he became the youngest murder defendant ever ordered to stand trial as an adult in Maricopa County.

No firm trial date has been set for Bach, who has admitted shooting 13-year-old Brad Hansen in November 1995 at his stepfather's Ahwatukee home.

Bach is charged with second-degree murder and faces up to a 22-year prison term if convicted.

He told police the shooting was an accident that occurred while he and Hansen were playing with a gun.

Bach allegedly watched his friend die, then stuffed the body in a plastic trash container which was later hauled to the Butterfield Station Landfill near Mobile.

County officials authorized a search of the landfill, but nearly two months of digging turned up no trace of the body.

"It's so unfair that he's out," Hansen's mother, Rhonda Michie, said of Bach. "He's guilty. He admitted he did it. Why is he out?"

Conditions of Bach's release weren't immediately available and it was unclear who paid for it.

Dan Bach said he did not pay his stepson's bond, but heard the teen-ager's mother, Brittany Brown, was "working something out."

Maricopa County Attorney Rick Romley said posting bond would require 10 percent cash and the rest in collateral, such as equity in a home.

But Romley added that bond in murder cases usually is set so high that it's unaffordable.

"Everybody's entitled to bail unless it's a capital (death penalty) offense," Romley said. "Anyone who has been charged with murder, you have to say there's a concern for the safety of the public and whether they'll show up for trial."

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# Two Army trainees accuse drill sergeant of rape

By BART JANSEN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — In the first trial to come out of the Aberdeen sex scandal, two Army trainees testified Monday that their drill sergeant raped them in his office.

A 21-year-old private said she was returning to her barracks from the bathroom when Staff Sgt. Delmar Simpson ordered her into his office, pushed her onto a couch, pulled off her shorts and raped her.

"I begged him to stop," the private said. "He was laying on top of me. There wasn't a whole lot I could do."

The second witness, a 22-year-old specialist with the National Guard, said Simpson pushed her onto a bed in his office and raped her when she went to confront him about his criticism about her uniform and nail polish.

"He was laying on top of me. I couldn't go anywhere," the woman said. "I didn't know what he was going to do because he was so mean."

Simpson, 32, is accused of raping six women in the most serious case to emerge from the Army's investigation into sexual misconduct at the weapons-testing center 30 miles northeast of Baltimore.

It is also the most racially and politically charged case.

All 12 of the Aberdeen soldiers charged so far are black, while most of the alleged victims are white. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has accused the Army of targeting black drill sergeants, while five white female recruits have said investigators unsuccessfully pressured them to

accuse their black superiors of rape.

Army officials have denied race was a factor in their investigation.

The two trainees who accused Simpson of rape on Monday are white. A third woman who testified that he forcibly kissed her is black. All three alleged attacks occurred in 1995.

Simpson, who is married, has already pleaded guilty to having consensual sex with 11 trainees in violation of an Army rule prohibiting personal relationships between supervisors and subordinates.

But he said he is innocent of rape, as well as other charges of forcibly sodomizing, punching, grabbing or threatening trainees.

The offenses he has admitted carry a maximum of 32 years in prison. A single rape conviction could mean life imprisonment.

One earlier Aberdeen court-martial was settled without a trial. Capt. Derrick Robertson pleaded guilty last week to adultery, consensual sodomy and other charges. He will be discharged after serving four months in prison.

Under questioning from Simpson's attorney, Frank J. Spinner, the two Army trainees acknowledged they didn't report the alleged attacks. They also admitted they had no bruises and were not choked, punched or threatened by Simpson.

A third woman, a 22-year-old specialist, testified Monday that Simpson called her to his office to tell her she was "an attractive young lady" and forcibly kissed her in her barracks a month later.

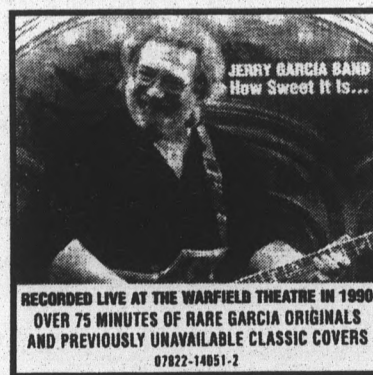
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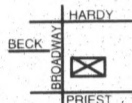
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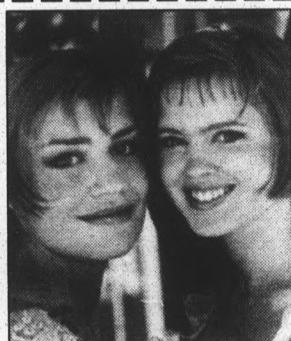
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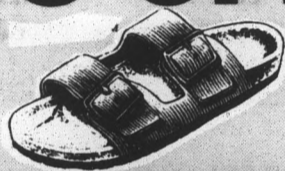
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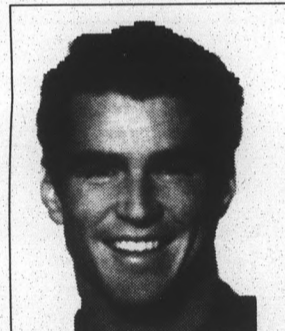
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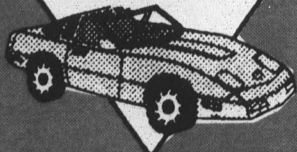
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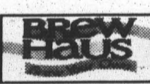
  
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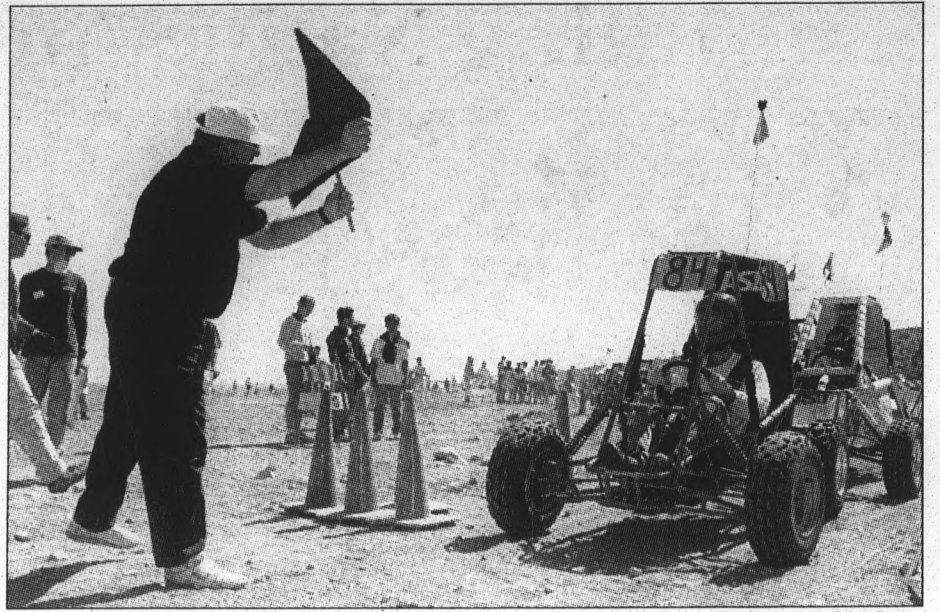
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Above, Anderson is signaled to start the four-hour endurance race Saturday afternoon.

## Clyde Barrow's 'Death Shirt' auctioned off for \$85,000

BY RON HARRIS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — After a furious auction bidding battle, a Nevada casino paid \$85,000 Monday for the bullet-riddled shirt worn by outlaw Clyde Barrow when authorities ambushed him and his infamous girlfriend.

The high bid for the "death shirt" was more than double the original estimate by San Francisco auctioneer Butterfield & Butterfield. The total sale price for the shirt included a \$10,000 buyer's fee paid to the auction house.

Barrow's belongings, from his bank robbing days with partner-in-crime Bonnie Parker, netted \$187,809. More than half of the money will go to Marie Barrow, the outlaw's only surviving sibling.

The light blue bloodstained shirt was bought by Whiskey Pete's Casino in Primm, Nev., where the items will be put on display. The casino also purchased a belt and necklace made by Barrow while in prison, a handmade mirror and 17 Barrow family photos at the auction.

"This answers the question, 'Why would anyone buy a shirt with holes in it?'" auction house curator Greg Martin said.

In the early 1930s, Bonnie and Clyde captured the attention of the nation as they robbed and murdered their way across the West. The flamboyant duo killed 15 people and robbed more than a dozen banks in eight states.

The sedate mood of the auction house changed immediately as the first item in the lot came up for bidding — Barrow's 17-jewel, 10-carat gold-filled Elgin pocket

watch. The item was expected to bring in \$3,000, but after a bidding war with Raymond Paglia of Whiskey Pete's, the watch went to an anonymous phone bidder for \$20,770, including buyers' fees.

All items in the Barrow lot sold for amounts in excess of their estimated value, often doubling and tripling those estimates.

"I'm not excited, just a little nervous," said Marie Barrow as she sat alongside her son Shawn for the auction. She kept the belongings in a cedar chest for more than 60 years before deciding to part with them.

The family was at the auction to take a final look at the items before they changed hands.

Marie Barrow, who lives in Dallas, will receive the high bid amount, minus 10 percent for items she consigned to sell.

## PEOPLE

MILWAUKEE — Reggie White: Baptist minister. Super Bowl champion. Professional wrestler?

The Green Bay Packers' defensive end will make his ring debut May 18 against former Chicago Bears defensive tackle Steve McMichael in Charlotte, N.C., promoters said Monday. The pay-per-view special will air on TNT.

"Reggie is a competitive guy and he's a big fan," said World Championship Wrestling executive vice president Eric Bischoff.

LONDON — Britain's most famous "other woman" stepped into the spotlight on Monday.

Publicity-shy Camilla Parker Bowles became a patron of the National Osteoporosis Society, agreeing to help raise money and publicize the illness, which affects 3 million people in Britain.

Mrs. Parker Bowles, 48, began supporting the society after her mother died in 1994 from the brittle bone disease at age 74.

The patronage of Mrs. Parker Bowles, whom Princess Diana blamed in part for the breakup of her marriage to Prince Charles, was regarded by royal observers as an effort to raise her profile so she and the prince can appear together in public.

But fellow charity patron Lynn Faulds Wood, a TV personality, told the BBC on Monday that she doesn't believe Mrs. Parker Bowles is using the charity to improve her image.

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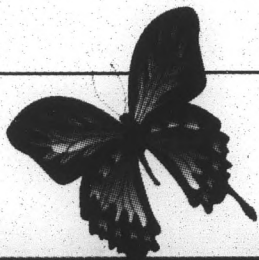
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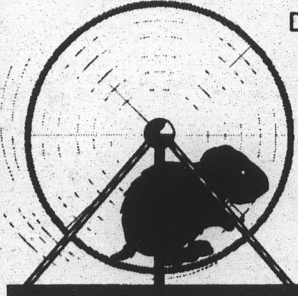
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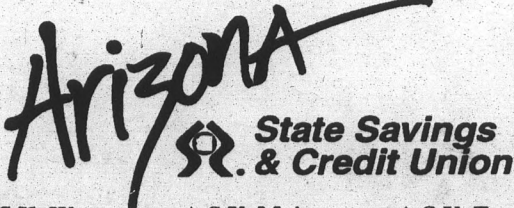
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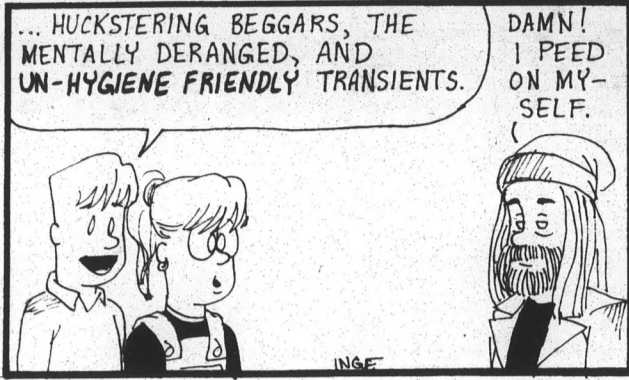
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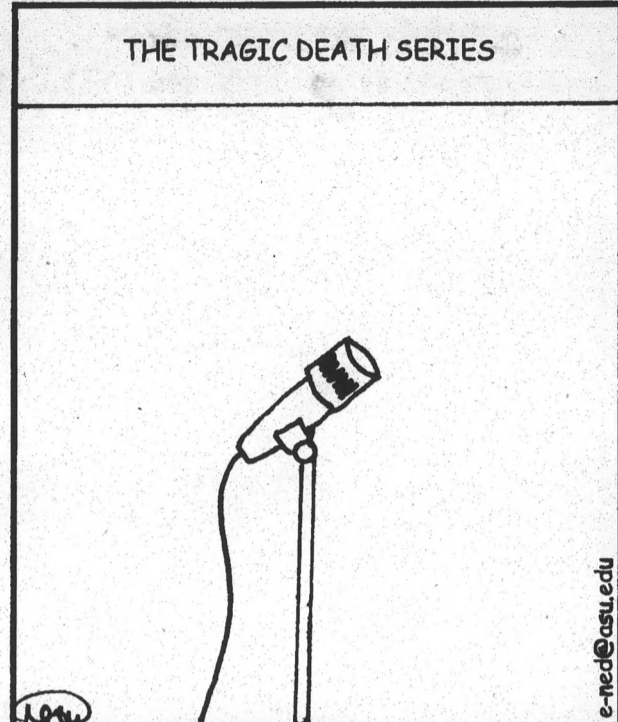
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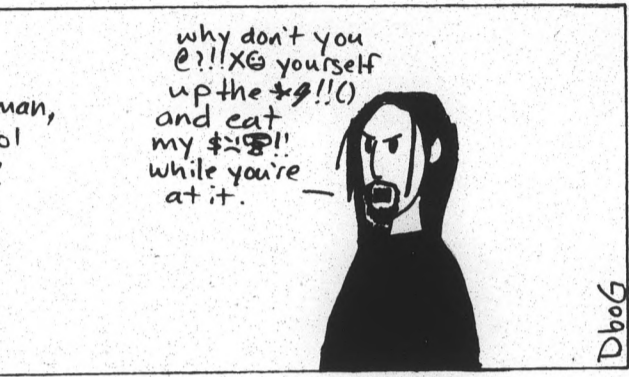
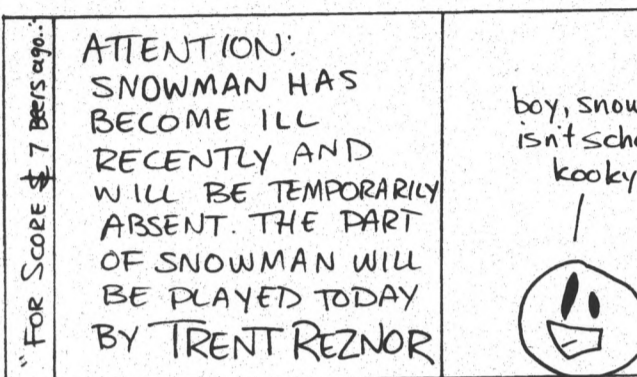
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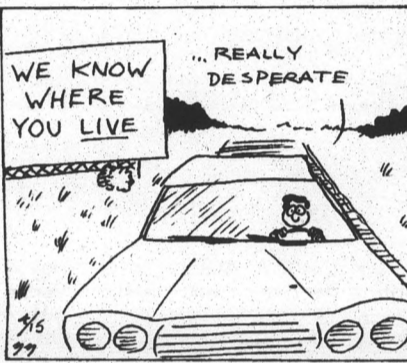
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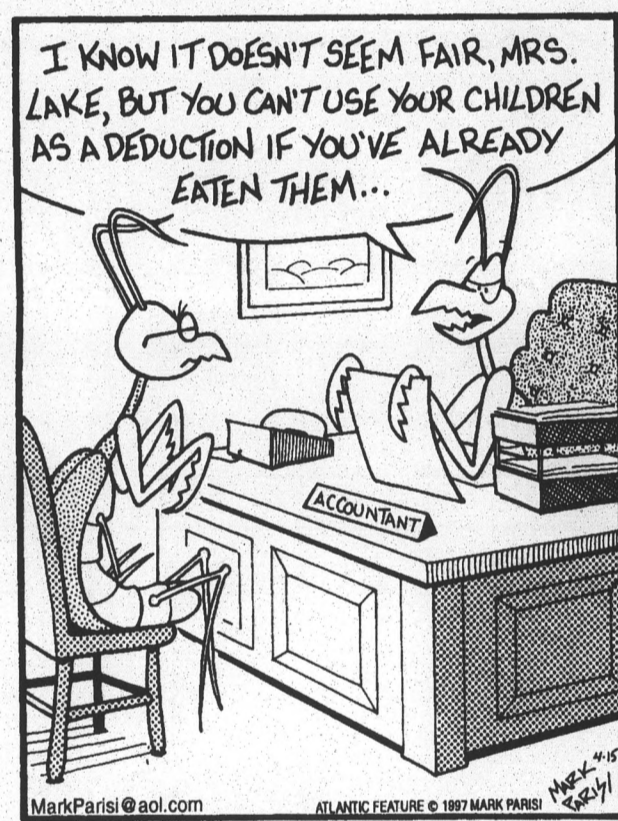
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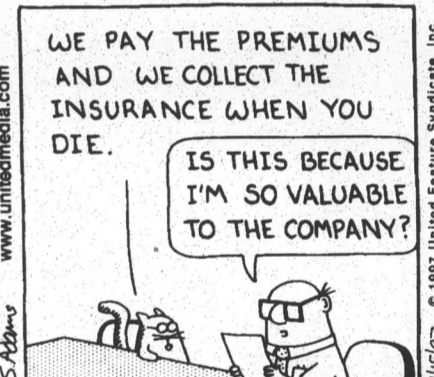
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## No. 12 ASU to slug it out with 'hot' Sooners squad



Leadoff hitter Mikel Moreno (hitting) and the rest of the 12th-ranked ASU baseball team puts its five-game winning streak on the line as they travel to Norman, Okla., to face the 20th-ranked Oklahoma Sooners at 7 tonight.

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.  
STATE PRESS

If ASU head baseball coach Pat Murphy had his way, every team remaining on the Sun Devils' schedule would be ranked No. 2 by *Baseball America*.

Unfortunately for Murphy, tonight's opponent, the Oklahoma Sooners, are *Baseball America's* No. 20 team.

The Sun Devils have gone 7-5 this season against the nation's No. 2 teams, including five straight victories. ASU (27-16) travels to Norman, Okla., to face the Sooners at L. Dale Mitchell Park.

"Oklahoma's the hottest team in the country," Murphy said. "They've broken into the top 15 and it's a one-day trip for us. It'll be tough on our kids, and it also was a heart-breaker because last year we lost 12-11, but I think it's good for us to continue to play the best teams."

And how. Oklahoma (26-10) has won its last six games while ASU is on a five-game tear. ASU leads 32-10 in the all-time series.

The last time ASU faced the Sooners was during the Fiesta Bowl Diamond Classic held earlier this season at Packard Stadium.

ASU beat Oklahoma 6-3 with Sun Devil Dan McKinley going 2-for-5 with two runs scored. Leadoff hitter Mikel Moreno went 1-for-2 with one run scored and one RBI. Moreno also knocked in the game's only home run.

Oklahoma designated hitter Casey Bookout went 2-for-4 with one RBI while teammate Willy Hill finished 2-for-3 with two runs scored.

Moreno said playing the Sooners on the road is something he relishes.

"We like going on the road," Moreno said. "They've got a nice stadium and the playing surface is good."

Moreno also dispelled any belief that the Sun Devils prefer to play on the road than at Packard Stadium. ASU's home record of 17-8 has outshined its road record of 10-8 this season. Moreno said the rumors of ASU's loss of an advantage at home are false.

"There's no pressure," Moreno said. "The only pressure people have is the one they put on themselves."

## No. 1 pick still a mystery as NFL draft day approaches

BY JOSH DEFAMIO  
STATE PRESS

If you're having a hard time getting a grasp on this year's NFL draft, you're not alone. This ranks as one of the most unpredictable drafts in league history. Juniors are expected to hold as many as eight of the top 15 picks, including the first three. There is no clear No. 1 pick and no sure-thing at quarterback. And the running back and cornerback positions are about as deep as they ever have been.

The *State Press* has compiled position by position capsules on what you can expect from offense in the first round.

### QUARTERBACKS

Not one quarterback stands out as a can't-miss future prospect. The top two rated QBs, Virginia Tech's **Jim Druckenmiller** and **Jake Plummer** of ASU, could sneak in to the first round. Druckenmiller possesses the strongest arm in the draft, but some scouts are unimpressed by his lack of mobility and his age (25). Some experts feel he is a top-15 pick; others project that he will slide all the way into the second round. A logical choice would be the Atlanta Falcons, with the 32nd overall pick.

Unlike Druckenmiller, Plummer owns a relatively weak arm, but makes up for it

with incredible intangibles. A number of teams are drooling over the Boise, Idaho product. Some suggest Plummer will jump Druckenmiller and be the first QB taken. If San Francisco doesn't select him with the 26th overall pick, he'll end up with the Cardinals or Chiefs in the second round.

### RUNNING BACKS

Ranks as the deepest position on this side of the ball. There could be as many as four tailbacks selected in the first round.

Houston's **Antowain Smith** leads the list. Smith possesses a lot of strength and can pick up those extra few yards while knocking over defenders. On the downside, he is 25 years old and lacks spectacular cutting skills. Several draft gurus have him penciled in at No. 10 with the New Orleans Saints.

**Corey Dillon** of Washington comes in at No. 2. Unlike Smith, Dillon combines his impressive strength with a nice package of speed and cutback moves. However, he does come with baggage, including five convictions for various crimes. A junior, Dillon is expected to go in the late first round, possibly to Minnesota or Buffalo.

Two other backs stand out. Florida State's **Warrick Dunn** performs explosively despite his small frame and is projected anywhere between No. 8 and No. 37, and

TURN TO DEFAMIO, PAGE 18.



Jim Druckenmiller of Virginia Tech looks to battle ASU's Jake Plummer for top quarterback honors in Saturday's NFL Draft. Druckenmiller is projected as a mid-first to early second-round pick.



## RED HOT SUN DEVILS



### Ed Carter Tennis

The freshman, ranked No. 4 on the men's singles team, defeated Geoff Abrams, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, for the Sun Devils only win against No. 7 Stanford on Friday. It was the second time Carter defeated Abrams this season.



### Lisa Daquisto Softball

Went crazy at the plate against Pac-10 conference rival Oregon on Sunday, going 4-for-4 in the second game after a three-run triple in the first game. The senior All-American is batting over .400 for the season.



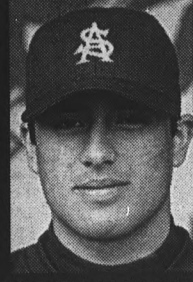
### Kerry Giardino Women's Tennis

Was impressive both on her own and with partner Reka Csereeny. Giardino, a freshman from Paradise Valley, defeated Stanford's Ania Bleszynski in straight sets, one day after she and Csereeny combined to down Lisa Swierniak and Jenny Lee of California.

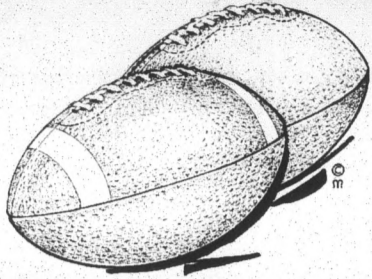


### Richy Leon Baseball

The junior has done it all this season: He hits, plays tremendous defense, and pitches. Against No. 2 Stanford this weekend, Leon hit .500, going a combined 6-for-12 with three runs scored and six RBI in the series.



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The contest is open to all ASU students\*, so be sure to include your name, college and telephone number on your form.

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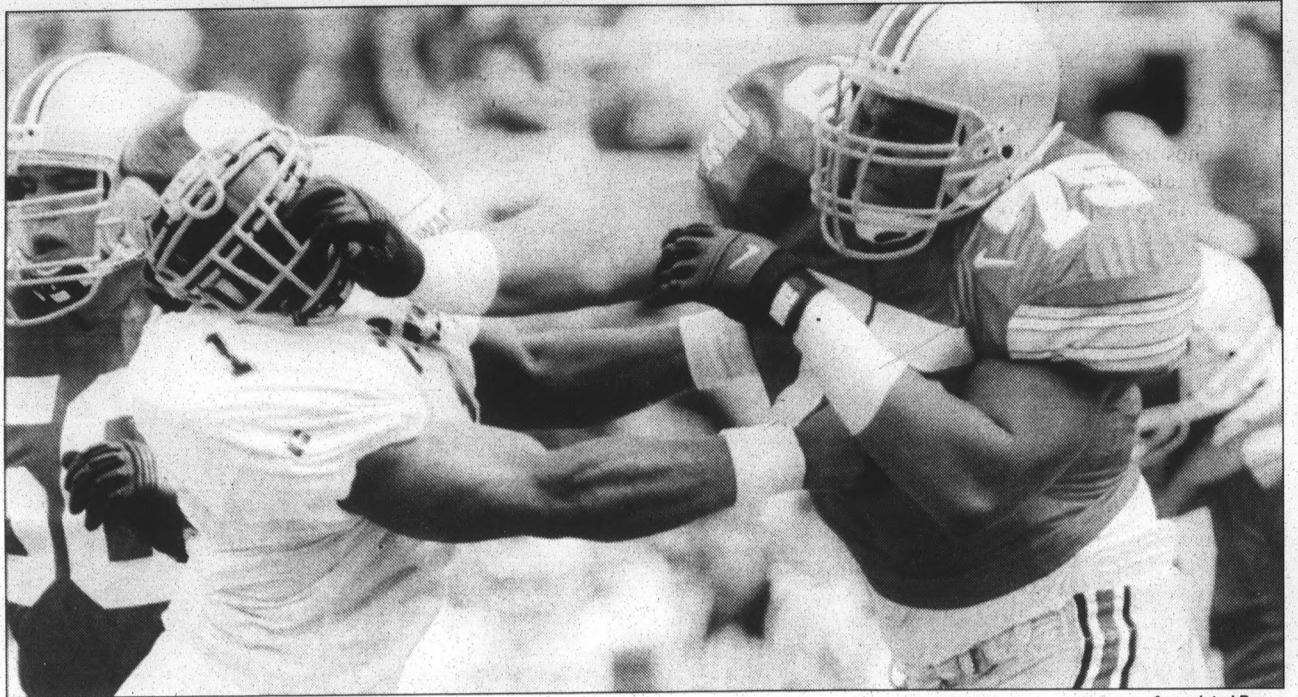
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Associated Press

Ohio State's huge offensive tackle Orlando Pace (75) looks to push his way to the top of this weekend's NFL Draft. Pace, a junior, is the number one rated player in this year's draft, but will likely be selected with the second overall pick.

**Byron Hanspard** of Texas Tech could go as high as No 20.  
**WIDE RECEIVERS**

This position made the most impact in last year's draft. Led by No. 1 overall pick Keyshawn Johnson, five receivers were chosen in the first frame.

The depth is similar this year, with two outstanding speedsters leading the way.

**Yatil Green** is the top ranked receiver in the draft. The junior from Miami leaps high for the ball, catches it with his hands and speeds away for precious yards after the catch. Experts consider him a top-10 pick, most likely to the Giants at No. 7 or Tampa Bay at No. 8.

Senior **Rae Carruth** holds the distinction of being the fastest player in the draft. Carruth, out of Colorado, compares favorably to Joey Galloway in both speed and catching ability. Tampa Bay will grab him if the Giants take Green at seven, otherwise he could fall as low as 17 or 18.

Two other receivers from the state of Florida also stand out. Florida State's **Reidel Anthony** catches the eyes of the Kansas City Chiefs, among others, and **Ike Hilliard** is coveted by the Dallas Cowboys.

**TIGHT ENDS**

With the growing popularity of the West Coast offense, many teams are turning towards a big, pass-catching tight end. Some may be more reluctant to use a first-round selection on a tight end after first-round busts Rickey Dudley and Kyle Brady. Two tight ends stand head and shoulders above the rest in this year's draft.

**David LaFleur**, a Louisiana State product, has been the top-rated tight end throughout the season. He provides quarterbacks with a big target (6-foot-7), and catches the ball very well. His blocking skills are lacking, however, which could drop him out of the first round. But the Jacksonville Jaguars might grab him with the 21st pick.

**Tony Gonzalez** of California will probably leapfrog over LaFleur come draft day. The 6-foot-4 Gonzalez, who also played college basketball, brings tremendous athleticism and a knowledge of the West Coast offense to any team. The Kansas City Chiefs are high on Gonzalez, as are

the Dallas Cowboys, and the 49ers will likely pass up on Plummer if given the opportunity to grab Gonzalez.

**OFFENSIVE TACKLES**

This may be the most important position on a solid offense, but it is often overlooked on draft day. Such will not be the case this year, as two could go in the first round.

Ohio State's **Orlando Pace** ranks as the top player in the draft, but several circumstances could cause him to fall from the top spot. The 6-foot-7, 325-pound behemoth rests high on the Raiders' wish list, who pick second overall.

**Walter Jones** of Florida State established himself in only one season of Division I-A ball. Jones, 6-foot-4, 301-pound junior, is extremely fast for his size (4.85 in the 40-yard dash). He probably needs a little more refinement, but should easily be gone within the first six picks.

Several other offensive tackles could make the jump to the first round. **Jerry Wunsch** of Wisconsin, Cal's **Tarik Glenn**, and 387-pound **Jamie Nails** of Florida A&M all have the potential to go among the top 30.

**OFFENSIVE GUARDS/CENTERS**

No offensive guards or centers stand out as definite first-rounders. The top-ranked guard is **Chris Naeole** from Colorado. Naeole run-blocks very well, and carries a tremendous frame at 6'2", 313-pounds. But scouts say he tends to get lazy at times, which hurts his productivity. He could slip into the late first round, but more likely he is a second-round pick.

The best center is Michigan's **Rod Payne**. Centers rarely become first round selections; but the Bills could change that this year, especially after longtime starter Kent Hull's retirement. If Buffalo passes him up in an attempt to upgrade their running game, Payne, at 6-foot-3, 295 pounds, will probably still be around by the time the Bills get to their second pick. It's a good bet that Payne will soon wear a Bills uniform.

Some information for the draft capsules was provided by *ProFootball Weekly* and *Dave Te Thomas*. Look for continuing draft coverage all this week in *The State Press*. Tomorrow we will look at defensive standouts, as well as the prospectus of ASU's offensive stars.

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# Bullets edge closer to playoff spot

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Allen Iverson score-athon continued, although a bit of controversy was added Monday night.

Iverson scored 40 points, giving him five straight games with at least 40, but the Washington Bullets countered with their highest point total of the season for a 131-110 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

The Bullets were glad to get the win, which gave them a one-game lead over Cleveland in the race for the eighth and final playoff spot in the East. But they weren't happy that the 76ers, trailing by 25 points with 24.9 seconds left, took a timeout to set up the 3-pointer by Iverson that gave him 40.

When play resumed, the Bullets didn't even defend Iverson, who came down and made an unguarded trey with 19.6 seconds left to extend his streak.

"I scored 37 the hard way. The last one they gave it to me," Iverson said.

"If he wanted to score that bad, go ahead," said Juwan Howard, who had 27 points for Washington. "We thought the game should have just kept going."

Coach Bernie Bickerstaff, who watched the 76ers call two other timeouts in the game's final 1:01, wouldn't comment on the delays or whether he told his team to leave Iverson alone.

## HORNETS 94 CAVALIERS 82

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Charlotte Hornets kept expanding their playoff possibilities Monday night. In the process, they almost closed the door on the Cleveland Cavaliers' hopes of extending their season.

"When you put a team to sleep like that, you feel good about yourself, especially going into the playoffs," Anthony Mason said after the Hornets held Cleveland to 41-percent shooting and 31 rebounds in a 94-82 victory over the Cavaliers.

Glen Rice, the NBA's third-leading scorer, broke out of a mini-slump with 25 points as Charlotte tied a club record with its eighth straight win and moved a game ahead of Detroit in the race for the fifth playoff seed in the East. The Hornets could finish anywhere from third to sixth.

"We're not going to worry about what Detroit or anybody else is doing. We're just going to go out and take care of business like we know we can," said Rice, who hit nine of 13 field-goal attempts after being held under 20 points in back-to-back games for the first time in nearly four months.

Charlotte's bench had a 36-3 advantage in scoring, a 20-3 edge in rebounding and a 14-1 edge in assists over Cleveland's subs. Leading the way for the Hornets' back-ups was rookie Tony Delk, who had nine points, a season-high 10 assists and seven rebounds.

## PACERS 110 KNICKS 107

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The last way the Reggie Miller and the Indiana Pacers wanted to go out of contention was at the hands of the New York Knicks.

So Miller scored seven of Indiana's 11 points in overtime and the Pacers had a couple of huge defensive stops to avoid playoff elimination as they beat New York 110-107 Monday night.

"It would have hurt if the Knickerbockers got us," said Miller, who finished with 24 points after a slow start. "We're the Hatfields and they're the McCoy's."

The Knicks were short one McCoy for most of the overtime after Patrick Ewing was ejected for picking up two technical fouls after being whistled for his sixth personal foul early in the extra session.

The Knicks turned to Larry Johnson when they needed a basket in the final seconds of the game, but Johnson's 10-foot jumper over Antonio Davis with three seconds left caught the front of the rim, and Mark Jackson grabbed the rebound. He hit both free throws and the Knicks were unable to get off a final shot.

Ewing, who scored 26 points, fouled out with 4:27 left and was slow to leave as he argued the offensive foul call. The heated discussion, with "Happy Trails" blaring on the PA system, resulted in a pair of technicals.

"It was a bad call," Ewing said. "I thought it was terrible and I told them that."

Miller hit both free throws, putting Indiana up 101-100.

# SUN DEVIL CLUB SPORTS

## WOMEN'S LACROSSE

After a five-week break between contests, the ASU women's lacrosse team finished its inaugural season with an impressive showing at the Western States Tournament going 2-2 and capturing third.

The tournament was held April 11-13 on the campus of the University of California at Santa Cruz and featured 34 teams in four divisions. Nine other teams accompanied the Sun Devils in the Division IV bracket.

Despite losing to Thatcher of Santa Barbara 10-1 in their first game, ASU came back and played its best lacrosse of the season in the next two games.

The Sun Devils recorded back to back victories against the University of Colorado 6-4, and the University of Oregon 5-4. In Sunday's final match, Texas A&M got the better of ASU 5-4.

Junior Jen Prystaz said finishing third at this tournament was a nice way to end her team's season.

"We played awesome and that was complimented by great coaches," Prystaz said. "(It showed) when we were able to beat teams that were A teams"

The Sun Devils received more good news afterwards when they were officially accepted into the Western Women's Lacrosse League.

## MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The No. 8 Sun Devil men's volleyball team wrapped up its first ever Western States Conference championship Friday at home with a five-set win over UofA.

The victory avenged Wednesday's four-set loss to the Wildcats and gave the Sun Devils an 8-2 conference record on the season.

The State Press Club Sports box is compiled by reporter Matt Paulson. He can be reached at 965-2292

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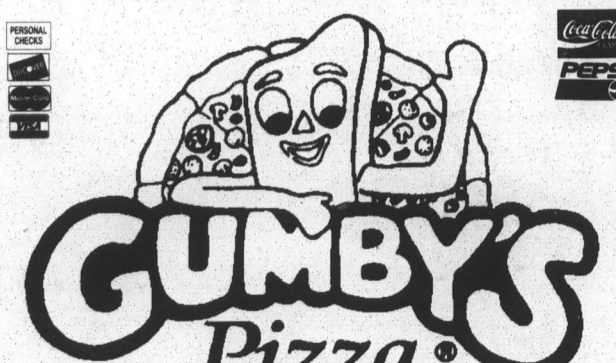
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# So far, so good for Sun Devil football, Snyder says

By Ed Odeven  
STATE PRESS

Spring is a time when flowers bloom. Spring is also a time when college football teams replace the old guard and blossom into a new, cohesive unit that must prove its worth each Saturday during the crisp autumn season.

So far, so good for the Sun Devil football squad.

With just three more spring workouts on tap, ASU head coach Bruce Snyder has had plenty of things to be cheerful about — most notably, the returning talent and enthusiasm the Pac-10 champion Sun Devils possess.

Snyder made several complimentary statements about his squad Monday during Spring Football Media Day at Sun Devil Stadium.

"Kyle Murphy will be a nationally recognized offensive lineman," he said. "J. R. Redmond is really a good football player. (Receiver) Lenzie Jackson, I think, will be All-Conference before he's out of here. Grey Ruegamer is a terrific offensive lineman. Jeff Paulk will be the best fullback in our league. He can really run violent and hard."

Defensively, Snyder said he was pleased with the overall effort of the team's play in spring football.

"(Cornerback) Jason Simmons is having a great spring," he said.

Blessed with a strong senior class in 1996, ASU had the luxury of redshirting all its freshmen. But Snyder emphasized the importance of patience and experience when dealing with young players.

"Football is a developmental sport," he said. "Kids aren't as quick to play as like in basketball or track. I just think it takes them (awhile)."

### Defensive shuffle

With the departure of defensive stalwarts such as Derrick Rodgers, Shawn Swayda and Scott Von der Ahe, the ASU front seven has undergone various off-season adjustments.

One of the more noticeable switches was moving senior Vince Amey from tackle to end.

It's a move he's comfortable with. "I love it," said Amey, a product of Logan High School in Union City, Calif. "I like it a lot. It's not as quick as tackle. You have to set up your moves, set up your tackles a little more and everything. But I like it a lot, it's fun. I'm going to drop a few pounds over the summer, so I'll be a little quicker," he said.

He said wants to lose about 10 pounds from his bulky 283-pound frame as he returns to the position he played in high school.

Another good sign has been the productivity of freshman end Quincy Yancy.

Amey likes what he sees of Yancy. "He's looking real good. He's such a big, lanky (guy)," Amey said. "You look at him and think, 'He's going to play football?' But he's tough. You watch him out there. He goes hard every play and everything."

Yancy also conjurs up images of an ex-Sun Devil standout.

"He reminds me a lot of Shante (Carver)," Amey said, referring to the current Dallas Cowboys' defensive end.

"The way he takes off is quick. He's tall and lanky. I'm sure by the time he's a senior he'll be doing a lot of good things."

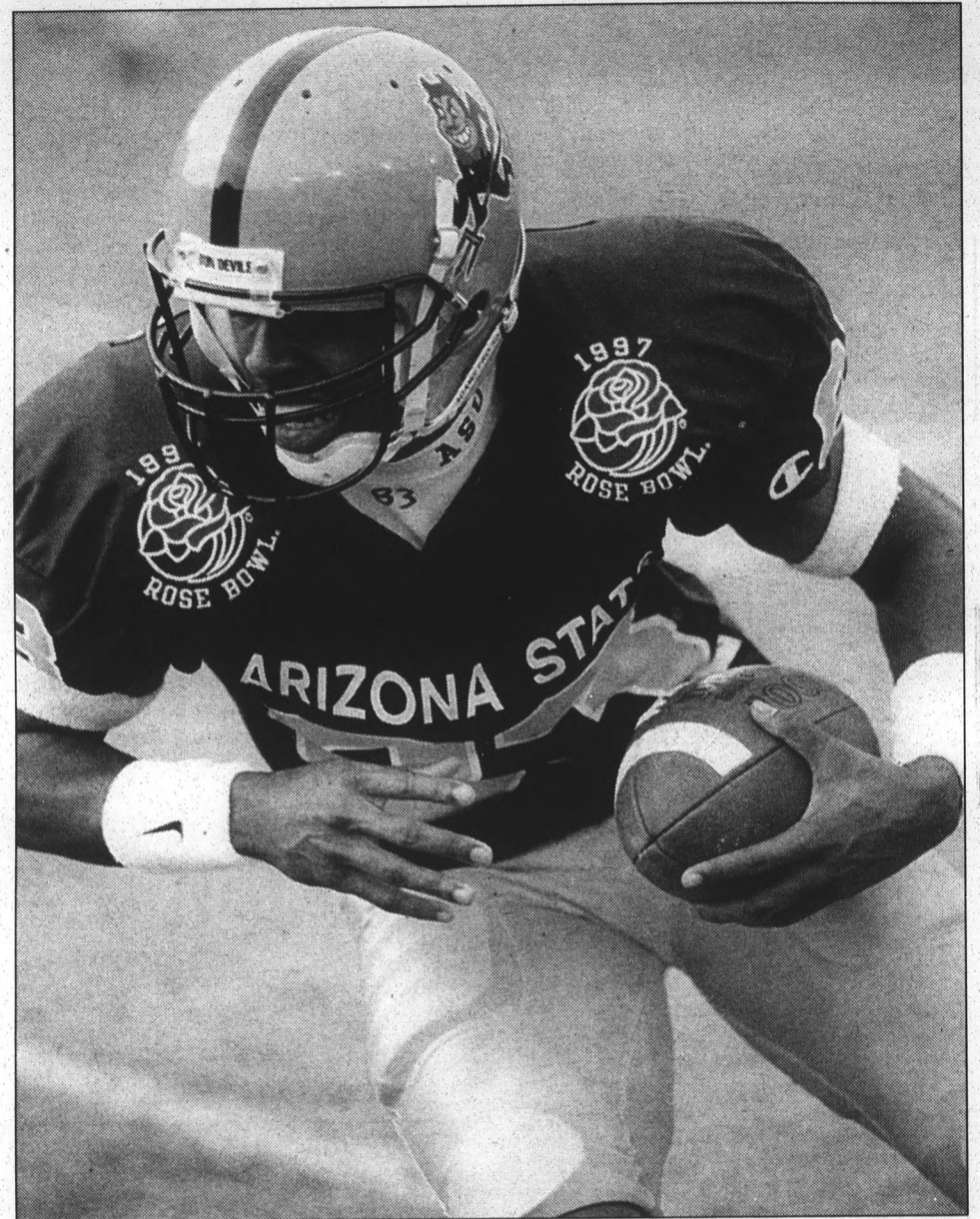
### Team notes:

•Redmond suffered from a headache during Monday's practice.

Snyder joked with reporters that maybe Redmond obtained his headache by talking too much with the media earlier in the day.

•Junior outside linebacker Pat Tillman, well-known for his long hair and fiercely competitive nature, has developed into a cult hero.

"(Linebacker) Pat Tillman is a national hero almost," Snyder said. "I go to the East Coast and they go — 'What about that guy with the long hair coming out of there?' They can't remember what his name is but



Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU junior wide receiver Lenzie Jackson is expected to be one of the emerging stars of the team next season, head coach Bruce Snyder said.

they remember his long hair."

Tillman has trimmed his hair for a more conservative look, but he is expected to be as aggressive and emotional as ever.

•Freshman wide receiver Brian Forth

hurt his right knee during a collision with defensive back Christian Rance Monday at practice.

The extent of Forth's injury was not known at press time. However, he stopped playing before practice ended.

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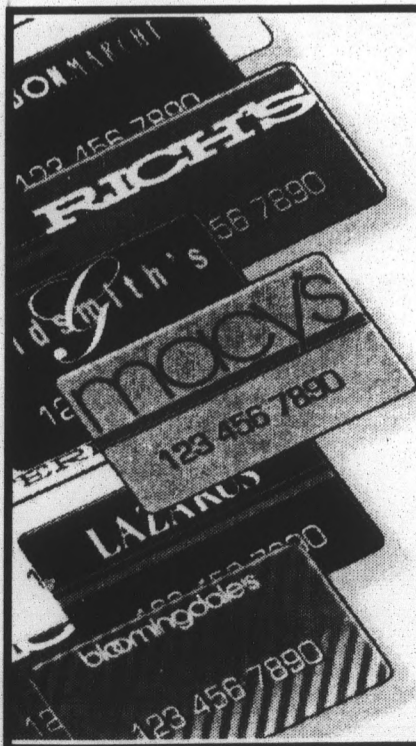
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