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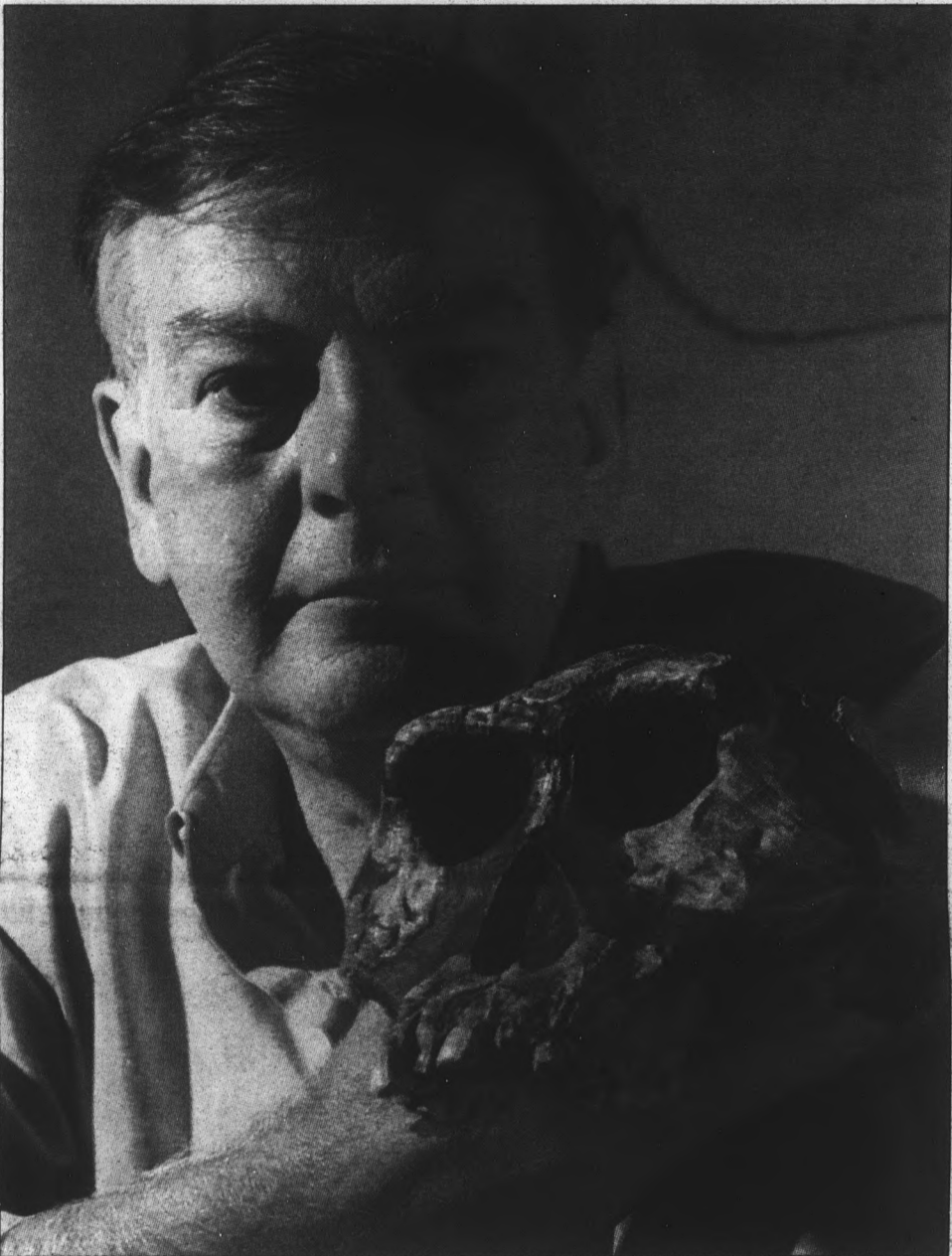
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Don Johanson, founder of the Institute Of Human Origins, holds a plaster cast of the skull of one of man's earliest ancestors.

'Lucy' discoverer, family settle in to life in Valley

BY GENOA SIBOLD-COHN
STATE PRESS

As a professional fossil-hunter, Donald Johanson has spent over 20 years combing the harsh wastelands of Ethiopia for answers to human origins.

In the process, he discovered priceless treasures. One earned him recognition worldwide: the finding of Lucy, a partial skeleton that many believe is one of the oldest human ancestors.

His other great discovery was Tesfaye Kassa, an Ethiopian boy who Johanson and his wife later adopted.

Johanson first met the boy — the son of Meles Kassa, an Ethiopian native and a member of Johanson's excavation team — near the very site where Lucy was found.

When the elder Kassa became stricken with disease years later, he asked Johanson, then 51, to care for the boy.

Although Tesfaye still had a mother in Africa, Johanson said that his friend was concerned about the living conditions in Ethiopia and thought his son would have a better future in America.

Meles Kassa died in 1994, leaving Tesfaye under the guardianship of Johanson and his wife, Lenore. The Johansons' officially adopted the boy soon after.

Lenore Johanson said that Tesfaye has adjusted well to American life and has become fluent in English.

"He didn't even know English when he arrived," she said. "You wouldn't even know that now because he doesn't even have an accent."

Tesfaye is a "typical 12-year-old" who plays soccer and attends sixth grade at Desert Canyon Middle School, Lenore added.

Despite an occupation that calls for frequent travel, Johanson said he concentrates on his relationship with Tesfaye.

"I tend to be away less (now) because it's so important to be with a 12-year-old," he said.

Like Tesfaye, Johanson was left without a father at a young age. An anthropologist and German scholar, Paul Leser, became his mentor and father figure until his death in 1987.

"I grew up fatherless and was brought up by mother," Johanson said. "(Leser) sort of took me under his wing."

Leser left a legacy to Johanson that would change his life forever — a burning passion for paleoanthropology, the study of early humans.

Throughout his early adulthood, Johanson dreamed of exploring Africa. Despite discouragement and disbelief, he was determined to reach the Ivory Coast.

Charles Merbs, ASU professor of anthropology, knew Johanson as a doctoral student at the University of Chicago. He said he remembers him as an intense and highly-motivated student.

"He wanted to go to Africa and he was quite certain that he was going to Ethiopia," Merbs said. "We thought the chances were against him, but he proved us wrong."

After completing his doctoral degree in 1974, Johanson finally achieved his goal.

It was in Hadar, Ethiopia, that Johanson

TURN TO JOHANSON, PAGE 2.

New physiology classroom rolls out with all the options

BY STACY MANN
STATE PRESS

A new \$600,000 human anatomy and physiology lab unveiled this semester comes standard with desktop monitors, motorized tabletops and an electronic chalkboard — everything a student could ask for in a prototypical lab.

Funded by a 1994 \$1 million grant from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, the lab will serve as a model for other new labs across the country.

Problems such as not being able to see group members and missing examples while taking notes are tackled by Lorraine Cutler, coordinator of interior design.

Cutler videotaped laboratory classes for 3 1/2 months and analyzed the tapes with the help of two graduate students.

"What we found was that students don't always work in groups of four like it is assumed," Cutler said. "Students work together in groups of two, four, five or eight and have had to adjust to the rectangular furniture."

Cutler saw that within these groups, students were often sitting on tables and rearranging chairs to be able to see one another.

The clover-shaped lab stations eliminate the problem. Professors' complaints about needing more face-to-face contact with the students were addressed by the

electronic chalkboard. Rather than having students take notes and miss the example, the professor's written notes appear on personal monitors and can be downloaded onto a disk.

Cutler said her evaluation of traditional laboratories also revealed problems with chair and tabletop heights. Students with disabilities couldn't fit their wheelchairs under the tables or couldn't reach the taller stations, she added.

Three motorized tabletops were installed in the lab and will automatically adjust to the height of the student seated.

TURN TO LAB, PAGE 2.

Program adds ethnic diversity to College of Education

BY GINGER SCOTT
STATE PRESS

The College of Education put two and two together and came up with an answer to low minority enrollment.

Through the 2+2+2 program, minority high school juniors and seniors are actively recruited to boost minority enrollment in ASU's education program.

"Our continuing goal is to bring more minority teachers to the College of Education," said Tracy Tisdale, former director of the office of Diversity, Recruitment and Support Programs. "There is a need for more diversity in the teaching

program. It's definitely an issue."

Richard Daniel, director of Student Affairs in the College of Education, said minority enrollment has remained stable. Minority enrollment has fluctuated from 25 percent in the spring of 1995 to 26 percent in the fall of 1997. Minorities made up 80 of the 300 entrants into the professional teaching program this fall.

Tisdale said members of her office look at high school students interested in becoming educators and begin their guidance immediately. The office is open to any student in the College of Education and offers computer lab assistance, tutoring and advising.

"This office was created to give students in the College of Education more support," Tisdale said.

The 2+2+2 program is intended to support high school students who want to become teachers through ASU's education program.

"We go out and work with high school juniors and seniors considering teaching and tell them about the opportunities in education,"

There is a need for more diversity in the teaching program.

—Tracy Tisdale, former director of the office of Diversity, Recruitment and Support Programs

said Kathya Hidalgo, peer advisor and recruiter in the 2+2+2 program.

Hidalgo said the program, only a

year old, is now beginning to target more of the minority high school students interested in education.

"We are looking to put underrepresented students in high-need areas," said

TURN TO EDUCATION, PAGE 2.

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.

• **Philippine-American Students Association (PASA)** — A general meeting will be held 5:30 p.m. in the Hopi Room of the MU. All students are welcome.

• **Eckankar** — "Deciphering your dreams": a discussion will be held 12 p.m. in the Graham Room of the MU.

• **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, friends and family is provided by graduate students in Payne Hall, room 402. For more information or to set up an appointment, call 965-5067.

• **Baptist Student Union** — Join the group for praise and worship followed by fellowship 8

p.m. at the BSU center on 1322 S. Mill Ave.

• **Re-entry Connection** — Brown bag social will be held in the Re-Entry Center 12:30 p.m. Bring your lunch and meet other re-entry students.

• **Child and Family Services** — "Tips for Parents: Child Sexual Abuse Prevention." A discussion of what parents can do to prevent and evaluate child sexual abuse will be held 12 p.m. in the Chrysocolla Room of the MU.

• **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Kosher fajita lunch will be held at 1012 S. Mill Ave. (Next to Domenic's Cycling) 11:30 a.m. Price is \$2.50 for students, \$3.50 for non-students.

• **Circle K International** — General meeting will be held 4:30 p.m. in the Navajo Room of the MU.

• **Scandinavian Club** — General meeting will be held 3:30 p.m. in the Language and Literature building, room C421. Refreshments will be served.

• **Japanese Student Organization** — General meeting will be held 5 p.m. in the Graham Room of the MU. Refreshments will be served. All those interested are invited to attend.

• **Asian Business Leaders Association** — General meeting will be held 3 p.m. in the Graham Room of the MU. All those interested are invited to attend.

• **Coming Out discussion group** — meeting will be held 5:30 p.m. in conference room 6 of the Students Services Building.

Lab

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"We really worked to make sure that students with special abilities did not feel segregated," Cutler said.

The prototypical laboratory is the first of its kind in the Valley, Cutler said.

The lab is being used by undergraduate biology students. A second lab for graduate classes is in the works, to be built with

\$400,000 left from the grant.

ASU has no plans to convert any other existing labs to the new style, Cutler said.

"The scientific process is very linear," she said. "You tend to put your furniture in the order your mind works. But with technology, like the Internet, that's changing."

Johanson

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made his most widely-known discovery, Lucy. Lucy is a 3.4 million year-old skeleton that is the oldest and most complete known human ancestor. The name was drawn from the Beatles' song, "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds," which was playing the day of the discovery.

Johanson said Lucy's species walked on the planet for close to a million years. Despite one's geographical region, Lucy tells the evolutionary story and the relatedness of all people, he said.

"While the tree of human evolution has many branches, the roots of each branch will ultimately lead back to Africa," Johanson said.

In 1975, Johanson's team dug up pieces of the First Family — the remains of 13 human ancestors living in groups.

The team's discoveries, which were officially announced in 1978, sent shockwaves

throughout the scientific community. Unlike other researchers who believed brain-size was the impetus that led to modern humans, Johanson argued that bipedalism (walking on two legs) was the first major change from apes to humans. Lucy and her kin apparently had brains no larger than a modern chimpanzee, though they walked upright.

Johanson went on to found the Institute of Human Origins, which moved from Berkeley, Calif., to ASU over the summer.

Johanson said he enjoys his new home in the desert and finds it a more comfortable environment. Also, raising a 12-year-old has forced the roving paleoanthropologist to think more about settling down.

"My wife and I have traveled a great deal (in the past)," he said. "I do like the consistency of being in the university environment."

Educators

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Anita Verdugo, director of the 2+2+2 program.

Verdugo said the program is recruiting low income or minority students to work in bilingual or English as a second language education, special education and math and science.

ASU is partnered with eight schools in the Mesa, Tempe, Agua Fria and Phoenix Union High School Districts for the program.

High school students fill out applications for the program during their junior or senior year. Once admitted, they are shadowed and counseled by students already in the College of Education. During the summer, the 2+2+2 students

spend a week on campus to get a taste of college life.

Emma Holmes, Office of Diversity, Recruitment and Support Programs, said she hopes this extra support will help all students succeed in the College of Education as well as bring a needed diversity to Arizona's educators.

"The reason more culturally diverse people should be teachers is we have a very culturally diverse population in Arizona, and they have culturally diverse children," Holmes said. "Children need to see that their own people are successful. Children put teachers on a pedestal."

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Winners in Bosnia's elections? Muslim refugees

By JUDITH INGRAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Mounds of votes remained uncounted from the weekend's elections, but already claiming partial victory were the masses of refugees who hope the ballot box will finally give them a chance to go home permanently.

"This is the first step back home," Enver Pilav said Monday in Sarajevo. Originally from the mostly Muslim town of Foca, he was a candidate for the local council for that town, renamed Srinje by the Serbs who took it on the battlefield.

Some 89 percent of voters registered to cast ballots for their prewar hometowns on Saturday and Sunday, including hundreds of thousands of refugees driven out before the fighting stopped in late 1995.

That suggested that the local elections could well change the ethnic map carved in the Bosnian war.

If majority Muslims driven out by Serbs elect a Muslim city council in a particular town, for instance, the way would be open for the Muslims to return.

The pressure against them by those who drove them out would be intense. But refugees are hoping the NATO-led peace force will throw its weight behind them.

Kris Janowski, a spokesman for the U.N. refugee agency, said the high registration of would-be returnees was "a big chance, but it's obviously the biggest challenge since the Dayton peace agreement."

The Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe — which organized the elections — has ruled that if local councils aren't formed according to the voters' wishes by the end of the year, it won't certify the elections as free and fair.

A host of sanctions could follow to isolate communities that insist on separatism.

Still, the will to obstruct will be great in many places — especially those packed with refugees fearing to lose the little security they have found with members of their own ethnic group.

A single Muslim — married to a Serb — is said to be living



A British NATO soldier guards his colleagues as they load election ballots onto a truck in Banja Luka, some 124 miles north of Sarajevo, Monday. With ballot counting underway, election organizers and diplomats called for long-term, continued international involvement in Bosnia to ensure the results are implemented.

in Foca, where the Serbs' desire to eradicate their onetime neighbors was so intense they blew up the town's 16th-century mosque — and dug out the foundations for good measure.

Against such a background, it's hard to imagine how the newly elected council could work if it includes Muslim

members, much less a Muslim majority.

"They must," said Hasan Balic, a Muslim who got elected to parliament in the Serb portion of Bosnia during last year's parliamentary elections through the vote of Muslim refugees. "There is no alternative."

O.J. Simpson has moved from 20-year-old Brentwood mansion

By JOHN ANTICZAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson has moved out of his Brentwood mansion, leaving behind a symbol of success that came to be known for a bloody glove, a slow-speed chase and his financial downfall.

Simpson left his home of 20 years over the Labor Day weekend and moved to a new house in the Los Angeles area, said Dan Leonard, a lawyer appealing the \$33.5 million wrongful death verdict against the former football star.

Leonard would not give the new address, but Simpson has reportedly moved to a gated community about a mile east of his old home.

Even though he's moved out, a Ryder rental truck remained in the mansion's drive-

way on Monday.

Simpson's longtime assistant, Cathy Randa, said Simpson was in the process of moving but would give no details.

"The less said the better," she said. "It's a fact he's moving. Everyone knows he's moving."

Fred Sands Realtors, which has the listing, planned to announce that Simpson was gone and that it will take a few weeks to prepare the home for showing. Planned repairs include new carpets and paint but no structural work.

The 6,200-square-foot home has six baths, a tennis court, waterfalls and an Olympic-size swimming pool. With Simpson behind on his mortgage, the house sold at auction in July for \$2.63 million.

The asking price now is \$3.95 million, said

Fred Sands, adding that he thinks it won't take long to sell it because of its location and amenities, despite its notoriety.

"There's no crime committed at this house," Sands insisted at a news conference. "It's not stigmatized."

He suggested a potential buyer who felt differently could simply change the address of the corner house from Rockingham Avenue to Ashford Street. The driveway has gates on both streets.

Simpson bought the mansion in 1977, near the end of his Hall of Fame career — before he went into television and the movies, before his marriage to Nicole Brown Simpson — and long before he was accused of murdering her and Ronald Goldman.

The estate became a crime scene in 1994 as

police investigating the slayings a few blocks away noticed a trail of bloody drops leading up the driveway and found a bloody glove inside. Millions of Americans first saw the home in the background as Simpson was being handcuffed. His famous slow-speed chase ended there, too.

After Simpson was acquitted in criminal court and then found liable for the deaths this year in civil court, he fell behind on his mortgage. Hawthorne Savings foreclosed on the mansion and then bought it at auction.

None of the proceeds will go to the victims' families. The money will instead go toward the numerous liens on the house, against which Simpson had borrowed to pay millions in legal bills.

Searchers find neither survivors nor bodies in Atlantic crash

By TOM COHEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WINDHOEK, Namibia — Two days after nine Americans and 24 Germans dropped from sight while flying off Namibia's Skeleton Coast, searchers on Monday found airplane seats and a few papers — but no survivors or bodies.

The Atlantic is 3,000 feet deep in the area where the U.S. C-141 Starlifter and the German air force plane apparently collided and crashed Saturday, and some officials doubted much wreckage ever would be found.

Military officials from Germany, the United States and South Africa — which is responsible for sea rescue operations in the area — converged on Windhoek to coordinate the search. They also want to determine why it took 24 hours before rescue officials were told the planes were missing.

"We are about to hire some divers," German air force Maj. Gen. Gerhard Buck said.

Searchers found seats from the German plane and papers in German in two areas of the sea Monday near where the planes may have collided, about 115 miles west of Cape Fria on the Namibian coast.

American officials said they could not say why it took so long to initiate a search or what steps were taken when the U.S. plane did not arrive at Ascension Island from Namibia as scheduled.

"I cannot reconstruct that for you. We simply do not have that information. I'm not sure what the time line would be, but they would obviously inform people in the United States," said U.S. Army Col. Michael Mensch.



An unidentified commanding officer on board a South African Air Force C-130 scans the waters some 160 nautical miles off the northern Namibian coast, Monday, where U.S. and German military planes are believed to have collided in mid air. Searchers on Monday found airplane seats and a few papers, but no survivors or bodies.

One key to keeping track of airplanes is the flight plan, which is passed on from one air traffic control point to another.

Namibian officials said they had not received the flight plan for the German plane, which vanished en route from

Germany to Cape Town, South Africa.

"No departure signal, no flight plan. That's why we were not aware that the airplane was coming," said Jochen Sell, Namibia's chief air traffic officer.

He told reporters such critical procedures are often absent in Africa.

"It is normal in Africa," Sell said. "We have a big problem, a major problem."

In Windhoek, Buck said a flight plan for the German plane had been filed before takeoff from Germany. But Sell said it was never passed on, as required, by air traffic controllers in Niger.

Louie Lourens, Namibia's deputy director of aviation security, said the site of the apparent collision was out of range of Namibian air traffic control radar.

The two planes were traveling on the same air route in different directions, "although they should have been height-separated," South Africa's Brig. Hap Potgieter said Pretoria, South Africa.

A French aircraft flying over the apparent crash site Sunday night picked up a faint distress signal which may have come from an automatic emergency beacon. U.S. Air Force monitors in the European command also picked up the distress signal at about the same time, South African officials said.

However, the presence of a signal "does not mean there is a survivor," Buck said.

STATE PRESS Editorial

ASU, don't get legal on frat fire codes

In fire stories, the immediate trauma is overwhelming. Sympathies of friends, family and total strangers go out to the people burned out of their home. We cringe at the monetary damage incurred in the blaze. We cry at the loss of what can't be replaced — photos, trophies, etc.

What happens next, though, is possibly more traumatic — an endless barrage of paperwork, including the rehashing of contracts and assigning of blame.

The fire that burned Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity's house in May invoked similar reactions. Except this fire story's ramifications will be significantly more far-reaching.

As a result of the unfortunate incident, the fraternities on Alpha Drive — who are often under the watchful eye of administrators — have found themselves at the center of a battle of contract interpretation.

The University is putting its giant foot down, requiring the Alpha Drive fraternities to install automated fire sprinklers in accordance with 10-year-old state fire codes. It's certainly not an unreasonable request — until you find out that ASU is making the fraternities foot the bill.

Most of the fraternities have a lease with ASU, and the University holds up the leases and points to them. The leases state very clearly that each fraternity's House Corporations are responsible for complying with "all applicable laws and ordinances."

Unless your house burns.

ASU will install sprinklers in Pi Kappa Alpha's house free of charge. The money is coming from a fire insurance policy.

It's an appropriate gesture, but not when administrators — in the same breath — tell the other houses to pay for it. ASU can't maintain a hard-nosed line with the fraternities while making exceptions with others.

Faced with this situation, what's to keep the other fraternities from leaving the stove on and — oops — the house burns down? Don't put it past the fraternity boys. Stranger things have happened on "the row."

Granted, neither side is jumping at the chance to drop the estimated \$100,000 to \$300,000 it may take to install the sprinkler systems. But if the University is willing to pay for sprinklers once the house has burned, wouldn't it make sense for ASU to take a proactive stance, drop the money to improve the other houses and help keep another incident from happening?

ASU's balking on this issue is another indication that it doesn't want the fraternities around any more.

For the ASU elite, the process is simple:

- Step one: set a deadline for fire code compliance — say, May 2000.
- Step two: starting that June, systematically remove all non-complying fraternal occupants from their houses.
- Step three: break out the bulldozers and begin paving. Voilà, Lot 57 gets bigger, and is later renamed Lot 59B.

ASU, quit trying to apply a 10-year-old fire code to 35-year-old leases. Give the boys their sprinkler systems.



ED FISCHER
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Transit tax supporters continue to wait

It's been months since the transit issue came before the public. Elderly people no longer able to drive, students tired of fighting for parking and disabled persons were rich with hope. It actually seemed like there was going to be something resembling a real bus system. The polls looked good. The figures were right. It was time.

GEOERGE D. ROSE, SR.
Columnist

Who would have thought that some well-to-dos in Ahwatukee would have been so selfish. "No more taxes!" they screamed. "We don't want to see Jerry Colangelo get his little bus-and-rail system for his little downtown stadium," they said. Foul, I say! It seems that this little poison pill of misinformation was just enough to thwart the transit improvements. Good going, Becky Fenger (she's the spokesperson for No Transit Taxes).

Granted, I am no supporter of Jerry's — or of light rail for that matter — but I am a staunch supporter of improving the bus system. I can see the point of the opponents about not wanting something they will probably never use, but please!

The whole idea is that we are a society and we need to ensure that those who are least able to do for themselves are in some way provided for.

We do this for children and those who are severely disabled. It's part of our responsibility to each other. While our good friends who were in opposition may never ride a city bus, there are plenty of folks who must. It is their sole means of commuting. They need the bus to shop, go to school, go to the doctors and do the other things those with cars have to do.

These same people who need the bus pay taxes that go toward roadways they will never drive on. They provide the operating funds for traffic-control devices

and streetlights to keep the roadways safe. Their taxes pay the salaries for police and the cost of patrol cars that are needed to keep the public safe on these same roadways. Pretty kind of them, isn't it? And they don't even have cars.

If being selfish wasn't enough, the folks from No Transit Tax assaulted the clean-air provisions. They said it would cost too much money for the two-percent to three-percent reduction in auto emissions. Maybe they didn't realize it, but this was just supposed to be a side benefit. I guess they would rather their 2.3 cars spew toxins for the rest of us to breathe.

Still, though, there is some hope. I spoke to the city clerk this morning and she said there were approximately 2,200 question ballots that still need to be verified. These are mostly absentee voters

who ended up going to the polls instead. The initiative was popular among the absentee voting population (I wonder if it was because they were disabled or elderly? Hmm), with over 60 percent of this group saying yes. If this trend

These same people who need the bus pay taxes for roadways they will never drive on.

continues, there could still be a celebration for those waiting for the bus.

If this happens, there will be a lot of grateful people who will finally be able to live something resembling a normal life. It will mean more of them can get and hold jobs, shop and go out on the town for the night. It means they can help pay for the bus that they are on. If not, we'll have to wait until the next time to make it happen. Until then, the poor folks of Phoenix will have to keep waiting for the bus. Nah, they should just give Becky Fenger a call. I'm sure she'd be glad to give them all a ride.

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Utah's Rick Majerus could turn around ASU basketball ship

Will the sun ever shine on the Activity Center, or do the rays only grace Sun Devil Stadium?

CHAD TWITTY
Columnist

Bill Frieder's abrupt exit as the head coach of the men's basketball team last Wednesday leaves many wondering if the program will ever be able to climb out of the pit of mediocrity — and crime — to a level of respect.

Since his arrival from Michigan in 1989, Frieder has been riding the roller coaster that is Sun Devil basketball. The program has had flashes of brilliance, such as the Sweet 16 appearance of the 1993-94 season, but also incidents of embarrassment, not only to the basketball program, but to the University. From theft and rape charges to point-shaving, the program has suffered its bruises. Unfortunately, Frieder has paid the price for incidents beyond his knowledge or control. Perhaps Frieder recognized that a change was in order, or perhaps he was just tired of taking the blame for the mistakes of his players. Whatever the reasons, a new era awaits.

Now the attention turns to the future of Sun Devil

basketball and the search for that long-awaited Moses to lead the program out of captivity.

With only four weeks until fall practices begin, all eyes seem to be focused on Utah's Rick Majerus. With earnings close to \$600,000 a season and a program that is a national power, is Majerus ready to leave Utah and his quest for a national title to come to ASU and rebuild a battered program? Further, why would Majerus turn down a previous offer to coach the Golden State Warriors, but elect to come to a scarred ASU?

Whether it sounds irrational or not, the position is Majerus' should he accept it. Although rumors have also circulated regarding former Phoenix Suns head coach Paul Westphal, Majerus is definitely the front-runner.

Majerus is a program in and of himself. He has ruled with dominance over the Western Athletic Conference since his arrival at Utah from Ball State. Majerus has as much personality as he has sweaters, but make no mistake about it, he demands respect as a coach. Several Utah-bound recruits have already pledged allegiance to Majerus, should he decide to take over the ASU

helm. But is a Majerus move even a reality?

There is no question that Majerus would be the one to turn around an injured ASU program's reputation, but is the program only "injured"?

There are too many unanswered allegations and questions concerning ASU men's basketball. The simple reality is that it will take many years to build this program into a perennial power, like Lute Olsen's at Arizona. But how many years will it take just to rebuild the program into respectability? Is the damage already done? Have the patterns already been established? Simply put, any coach would be risking many years of frustration and further NCAA scrutiny by accepting the ASU position. Let's hope that Majerus likes the hot seat!

But Majerus or not, it's time to find that Moses to restore faith in ASU men's basketball, as Bruce Snyder has done for men's football. It is time for the rain to stop. It is time to find someone who will bring back the "Sun" to those "Devils" in the Activity Center.

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Fans showed no control

As inevitable as a gubernatorial indictment, so is the destruction of goal posts followed by a letter defending their wanton destruction. Will Collins would have us believe that exuberance should supersede property law when it comes to football. Interesting theory — and like all theories, it should be tested. I volunteer Collins to break into the coach's house at one in the morning and shake his hand for doing such a great job. Then, when the cops arrive, make sure to say something clever like "ASU Football No. 1," so we can all have a good laugh when reading the police report. I am now looking forward to when the Cardinals get that "playoff birth (sic)" (which should be the day after Winterfest in Hell).

Maybe during your next spell of "exuberance," you could finish the job and destroy the whole stadium, leaving the rubble as testament to future generations of our prowess in football, if not self-control. Are we having "fun" yet?

Brian Moore
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Di's funeral let Mother Teresa rest in peace

I read Zeenat Potia's guest column regarding Mother Teresa with interest. I can see her point about the media hype of Princess Diana's death as opposed to Mother Teresa's polite-but-not-excessive media attention. Potia's personal experience with Mother Teresa may color her point of view, but I have no particular problem with that, as it would be expected to mourn a friend.

The difference lies, I think, between what Mother Teresa may have taken as inappropriate and the UK's spontaneous outpouring of flowers and mementos. Honoring Mother Teresa in such an expensive mode most likely would have appalled her; she would much rather have seen that money be spent on our fellow countrymen and the underprivileged than to commemorate her passing. Another point taken is that Mother Teresa lived a long and fruitful life. Immortality was not expected, while Princess Diana was still young and vibrant, and cut down in a sordid and shocking way.

Mother Teresa's gentle, unassuming ability to see each person she met as the embodiment of her Lord, and Princess Diana's charitable work for "those who felt unloved" had many similarities. The tabloid Princess didn't share those events, so it was and is fascinating to see this side of such a public figure. That they became friends only shows

a mutual respect between two women who honored their fellow men and women in a way best suited for each.

Mother Teresa's "journey" is not ignored; it is celebrated on a more personal, quiet level — similar to this wonderful woman's life. Media attention will focus on her passing at the time of her funeral and perhaps, in Diana's untimely death, they have learned a lesson in respect: allowing your country its privacy to mourn her passing.

Neither of these two very special women would want any type of comparison between themselves. Each had her place in world history and, in the end, Mother Teresa's expected canonization and Princess Diana's imprint on the worldwide ban of land mines will extend beyond your memory or mine.

I am sorry for your country's loss (and the world's), but I have to mention that for Mother Teresa herself, her faith promised joy when she went to her Master's house. How can we mourn her freedom from physical pain and suffering? It is our own selfish loss of her person that we mourn.

Kay Pealstrom
Junior
Journalism

ASU policy only covers marriage

In the Sept. 11 *State Press*, columnist Scott Bennett states, "ASU does not extend benefits to homosexual partners of faculty members, as it does with heterosexuals. That is blatant discrimination." He fails to recognize that marriage, not cohabitation, is the primary qualifying factor for non-employee beneficiaries. The children and spouses, not "partners," of employees are entitled to benefits.

This aspect of the debate has been overlooked by the *State Press* reporters who are portraying it as another crusade of the gay rights movement against the supposedly theocratic Christian right. After all, who is claiming that the policy discriminates against the heterosexual "partners" of faculty members who live with them but choose not to marry?

Bennett claims the current policy is illogical. Beyond those rooted in moral truth (a word that is foreign to those like Bennett who worship at the altar of relativism and secular humanism), there are several very logical reasons why the law prohibits the recognition of a union of two members of the same sex. It does so for the same reasons it prohibits polygamy

and consanguineous [between relatives] and underage marriages. The legal justification is the preservation of a basic societal construct.

Since the beginning of civilization, a mutually exclusive and legally ordained union of a man and a woman has proven to be the most effective means of preserving and populating a society. Long before there were moral standards based on monotheism, there was marriage.

Furthermore, the fundamental Judeo-Christian ethics form the foundation of our entire system of jurisprudence. Surely they are more substantial than "the anachronistic morality of a vocal minority" as Bennett claims. It is, in fact, the gay rights organizations who are in the minority, but far more vocal, on this issue.

Should this issue come to a referendum, I have every confidence that the voters of this state will reject outright any policy which extends benefits to unmarried couples or otherwise toys with the sacred bond of matrimony.

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TV does news in ways Internet can't

In regards to the recent tragedy over Princess Diana and Mother Teresa, it should be noted that television has once again proven it is not ready to yield its domain to the strident Internet. If you happened to watch any of the news coverage of Princess Diana's funeral or any of the newscasters' myriad 90-second life story tellings, you probably didn't just consume that information as a matter of fact. The reporting of the past week or so has tried to pump you full of tear-jerking, rip-your-heart-open-and-join-a-liberalist-group, make-up-for-all-the-bad-stuff-you-ever-did kind of stories. But for purposes of this babble, it's not what they said, but how it was able to be said. As a TV viewer, the quality allows you to see someone's eyes, facial expressions and demeanor, just as if they were actually in the room. You can actually experience the moment. On the other hand, on the Internet, which boasts information unmatched, you cannot quite get that same experience. At least not yet.

Go to CNN's home page and watch streaming video. Tell me — is it the same? I don't think so. Look at the plethora of

information you can find out about the accident of Princess Diana. Do you "feel" anything? No, but you now know more than you wanted to. Maybe there is finally a role in which these two industries will go. TV will try to give the public information that pulls at the emotions — sad stories, good-"sounding" causes we should endeavor into, etc. The Internet, however, will be the public's medium for the facts of the things learned on TV and other places — our own 21st Century Mr. Spock. Maybe this would be a bad thing, because how do you then verify the Internet? But who knows, maybe the Internet will catch up to the quality of TV and perhaps enough people will own a computer and have access to the Internet and actively experience the Internet on a daily basis, then ... maybe TV will be obsolete and evolve into a massive TV-COMP that is a TV and computer that does everything but get you a date for Friday night. I guess only time will tell ... or will it be the TV.

Brian S. Smith
Junior
Business

POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol and public consumption at 340 E. University Drive.
- A student reported that he was assaulted at Manzanita Hall.
- A student reported that his vehicle was damaged while parked at 717 Alpha Drive.
- A student reported that someone broke into her dorm room at Ocotillo Hall.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested for aggravated assault while working as a security guard at 410 Adelphi Drive. He was booked into Madison Street Jail.
- A student reported that someone vandalized her vehicle while it was parked in Lot 63.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested and booked into Madison Street Jail on two charges of trespassing, false information, and on an outstanding warrant at 615 Alpha Drive.

- A student reported receiving a threatening phone call from an unknown male.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for criminal speeding at Gammage Parkway and Mill Avenue.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at McAllister Avenue and Orange Street.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- Several men were arrested in downtown Tempe after an officer observed them kicking and punching someone curled up in the fetal position on the sidewalk. The victim left the area and could not be found. The men were booked into Tempe City Jail for assault.
- Two men were arrested for disorderly conduct and criminal damage after they allegedly got out of their car in the

500 block of south Mill Avenue, walked back to a car idling behind their car, and began yelling at the passenger and driver while kicking the vehicle. One of the men, a manager at a pizzeria, yelled at a passenger in the vehicle to get out of the car so he could "kick his ass." The restaurant manager and the other man, who works in the "family business," were booked into Tempe City Jail. The report did not indicate if the incident was just business or personal.

- A 25-year-old woman was arrested for theft after she allegedly embezzled about \$18,700 from her employer — a mail-order business. The report stated that the woman would falsify invoices to gain access to archived account information. She allegedly would write up phony refund slips and have the cost credited to her own checking account. She was booked into Tempe City Jail and was later released.

Compiled by State Press reporter Brian Anderson.

Kidnapped King Kong found deflated in Phoenix street

PHOENIX (AP) — King Kong, now deflated, has been found. The 30-foot-tall inflatable gorilla had been missing for two weeks after someone stole it over Labor Day weekend

from the front of a car wash in north Phoenix. "There's not a lot you can do with it," said Brad Bergamo, owner of Paramount Productions Inc. "You can't really blow him up anywhere. If you put him outside,

somebody will see it." Police found the gorilla, worth about \$6,000, after a citizen reported seeing the deflated King Kong in a street. Police have no suspects in the case.

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Hull, Supreme Court meet to establish good relations

BY MATT KELLEY
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PHOENIX — Pledging to "keep the lines of communication open," Gov. Jane Hull met Monday with justices and staff at the Arizona Supreme Court.

The cordial, closed-door meeting was a far cry from the openly hostile relationship her predecessor, former Gov. Fife Symington, had with the state's judiciary. Symington repeatedly criticized judicial decisions and even backed a failed attempt to change the way state judges are selected.

"It's no secret that there were tensions" between the state Supreme Court and Symington, said Chief Justice Thomas Zlaket, a Symington appointee. "I thought that the tension had escalated to the point where it was no longer healthy, it was no longer productive, it was no longer good for the people of Arizona."

Hull, who was elevated to the governor's office after Symington was convicted of bank fraud and resigned this month, made a point of trying to calm those tensions. Hull spoke briefly to more than 200 court employees after her private meeting with the justices.

"Let's resolve problems, but let's

resolve problems agreeably," Hull said. "I would rather do it in a pleasant way."

Both Hull and Zlaket said both sides carefully avoided any discussions of cases pending before the high court. They include a challenge to the Legislature's plan to increase construction funding for school districts and lawsuits over Symington's refusal to negotiate a casino pact with the Salt River Pima-Maricopa tribe.

Zlaket said the governor and the justices did discuss several areas for possible cooperation. For example, Zlaket said the courts could give the governor and lawmakers access to juvenile justice data for use in drafting juvenile crime legislation.

Symington had accused the state judiciary of being soft on violent juveniles and successfully championed a ballot measure to treat juvenile offenders more harshly.

Zlaket said he also urged Hull to help fill what he called a gap in Arizona's criminal justice system. While lawmakers have increased funding for police and prisons, "We've got this court system that continues to sag under the increased burden," Zlaket said.

"We need to sit down and talk about this before we break in the middle," he said.

Military seals off site of stealth crash, citing national security

BY ALEX DOMINGUEZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIDDLE RIVER, Md. — Citing national security, military police kept nine families from returning to their homes Monday, seized photographers' film and cordoned off the site of a stealth fighter crash as they searched for pieces of an aircraft whose very existence was once a state secret.

The clamp down in this quiet waterfront neighborhood began almost immediately after the F-117A jet went down during an air show performance Sunday, crashing into a house and causing six minor injuries on the ground.

"There was military everywhere. This road was full, the sky was loaded. I tell you it was something," said Paul Canatella, standing in his driveway less than a 100 yards from the mangled canopy, which was watched by two armed military guards.

"I've never seen anything like it," Canatella said. "You name it they were here."

Three blocks of the Baltimore suburb were quickly evacuated and military troops moved in to scour the area for pieces of the \$45 million, black, bat-winged plane.

"It is a secret aircraft, obviously we want to protect it the best way we can," said Capt. Drew Sullins, a Maryland National Guard spokesman.

Film was confiscated from members of the media, including Associated Press photographer Roberto Borea, who had chartered a boat to take him to the neighborhood.

"As soon as we stepped on shore, the military was there and that was it," Borea said. "Had I chosen not to surrender my equipment, I would have been taken into custody."

Sullins said pool photographers were

later allowed on the scene for a few minutes Monday under tight military supervision.

The boomerang-shaped F-117A Nighthawk uses special design and materials to avoid enemy radar. During much of the 1980s, it was so secret the military didn't acknowledge its existence.

It was used in the Gulf War against heavily defended Iraqi targets because of its strange shape, tight construction and special surface paint, to evade radar and radar-guided missiles.

Amateur video of Sunday's crash showed a piece of the aircraft, apparently from the tail or a wing, flying off before the wedge-shaped jet went down in a slow spin as the pilot ejected safely.

Retired bomber pilot Norman Mack said he called the military to come retrieve the first two pieces he saw fall off the plane; they landed in shallow water behind his house. Mack said several boats showed up and officials called his daughter later asking permission to retrieve a smaller piece of debris from her boat.

Emma Wetzelberger, a clerk at Wilson Point Liquors near the airport, said dozens of diners at the restaurant she was in Sunday night couldn't return in the boats they had used to get there because the military had closed down the Middle River.

"They were angry. Boaters couldn't get back because they had cordoned off the river looking for parts," she said. "I hope they don't have the air show any more. I'm tired of them buzzing my house."

At Bruno's restaurant near the crash scene, they took the crash in stride, quickly inventing a drink called the "Stealth Bomber Shooter."

"It'll knock you out of the sky," said bartender Vicki Thoms.

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In the CLASSIFIED section.

Helms moves to kill National Endowment for the Arts

By JIM ABRAMS
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WASHINGTON — The annual battle over federal arts funding moved to the Senate Monday with conservative Sen. Jesse Helms urging elimination of the National Endowment for the Arts.

The House has already stripped funding for the NEA from a fiscal 1998 spending bill and Senate acceptance of the Helms measure would set up a confrontation with the White House, which strongly supports the agency responsible for federal subsidies for the arts.

Helms, R-N.C., contends that the NEA funds programs that many Americans find objectionable or blasphemous. "It is self-evident that many of the beneficiaries of NEA grants are contemptuous of traditional moral standards," he said in a floor speech.

He said the NEA caters to "phony, self-appointed artists who insist on using the American taxpayers' money to finance anything they want to drag up from the sewer and declare to be art."

The NEA, founded by President Johnson in 1965, pro-

vides grants for nonprofit and community art groups.

NEA spokeswoman Cherie Simon said legislative restrictions and internal reforms have solved past complaints of problematic funding, and that the NEA didn't even fund some of the programs that Helms condemned.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., spoke of NEA backing for theater groups that bring Shakespeare to tiny towns in his home state. "It would be a shame to focus on a few mistakes when there are so many good worthwhile projects that the NEA has made a reality."

A vote on the Helms amendment, attached to a \$13.7 billion bill to fund Interior Department and Indian programs in fiscal 1998, is expected as early as Tuesday. The bill currently includes \$100 million for the NEA.

The Senate has traditionally shown more support for the NEA than the House, which in July voted 217-216 to eliminate all NEA funding. NEA backers, bolstered by a threatened presidential veto of the entire bill if the NEA is killed, are looking to moderate Republicans and Democrats to defeat Helms.

"We have always had rather strong bipartisan support in the Senate," Simon said.

Waiting in the wings is another proposed amendment, offered by Sens. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., and Tim Hutchinson, R-Ark., that would transfer the entire \$100 million budget to states in the form of block grants for the arts.

"Our bill would eliminate unnecessary bureaucratic spending, it eliminates the arcane, pornographic, bizarre and just plain silly projects that are being funded by the National Endowment for the Arts," Sessions said.

Meanwhile, J. Carter Brown, chairman of the U.S. Fine Arts Commission, helped launch a campaign to support the NEA by stressing the importance of art to the economy.

"There are some 30,000 arts organizations around the country," he told an audience at the National Press Club. "The arts provide well over a million jobs. There is some \$3.4 billion in tax revenue that is generated by the arts."

The centerpiece of the campaign will be a series of TV ads starring actor Paul Newman.

Texas professor under attack for his racist education claims

By MICHAEL HOLMES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — A University of Texas law professor is under fire for saying blacks and Mexican-Americans can't compete academically with whites and come from cultures in which "failure is not looked upon with disgrace."

Students, state lawmakers and others have called for the ouster of Lino Graglia, a professor of constitutional law. However, school officials said they can't remove a tenured professor simply for expressing his opinion.

"Personally, we find his comment abhorrent," three top Texas education officials said in a statement Monday.

Graglia's comment last week was "an insult to thousands of University of Texas minority students and

alumni," said the statement, signed by Donald Evans, chairman of the UT Board of Regents; William Cunningham, chancellor of the UT system; and Peter Flawn, interim president of UT-Austin.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson said he would appear at a campus demonstration against Graglia on Tuesday. "The professor is espousing a fascist ideology, and people of character across all lines of color should denounce such propaganda," Jackson said.

Graglia spoke out last week at the announcement of a new organization, Students for Equal Opportunity, that supports a federal court ruling that outlawed race-based admissions policies in Texas. Graglia is a faculty adviser for the group.

"Blacks and Mexican-Americans are not academically competitive with whites in selective institutions,"

Graglia said Wednesday. "It is the result primarily of cultural effects. They have a culture that seems not to encourage achievement. Failure is not looked upon with disgrace."

On Friday, Graglia told the Austin American-Statesman that he does not see any benefit in mixing white children with "lower classes" because lower socioeconomic classes "perform less well in school and tend towards greater violent behavior."

Graglia, 67, did not return calls for comment on Monday.

The ruling outlawing race-based admissions in Texas came in a lawsuit filed by four whites who were denied admission to UT's law school. The four contended the school's affirmative action policy discriminated against them by admitting minorities with lower test scores.

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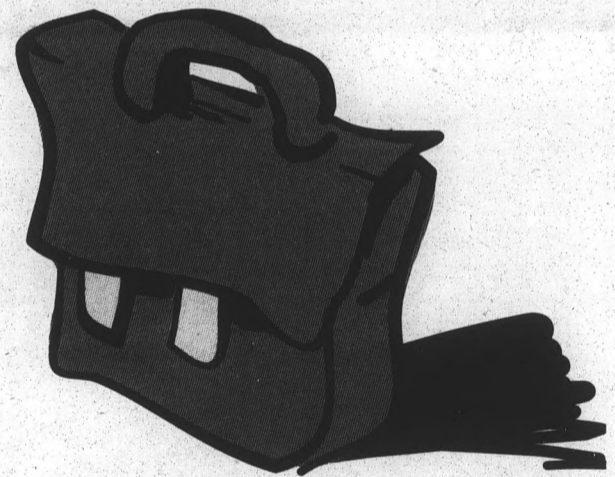
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Prison policy against gay embraces during visits draws fire

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
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TUCSON — While heterosexual inmates in Arizona prisons are allowed to embrace and hold hands with their partners during visits, state policy prohibits such contact for homosexual inmates.

Gay rights activists and prisoner advocates say the policy is discriminatory.

But state Corrections Director Terry Stewart isn't budging. He says the policy is based on a state law prohibiting same-sex marriage.

"It sounds discriminatory, because it's singling out a group of people and saying this is unavailable to them clearly on the basis of their sexuality," said Mark Johnson, Washington spokesman for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

"There is absolutely nothing sexual about two individuals holding hands or giving an affectionate hug at the end or the beginning of a visit," said Donna Leone Hamm, director of Middle Ground Prison Reform, a Phoenix-based prisoners' rights advocacy organization.

"Terry Stewart's homophobic slip is showing," she said.

Arizona is not the only state with such a policy, attorneys for the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, which promotes the civil rights of gays and lesbians, said Monday. But neither they nor the National Criminal Justice Reference Service knew how many states have similar policies.

State Rep. Ken Chevront, D-Phoenix, who is openly gay, wrote Stewart in July questioning the no-touching, kissing or hugging policy after receiving letters from two women who claimed discrimination while visiting their inmate lesbian partners in prison in Tucson.

He said he could understand such a policy if there were a compelling reason for it, but he saw none. Chevront also said he believes the prison system and Stewart have far more serious concerns than whether two women hold hands.

Stewart replied in an Aug. 8 letter that the prohibition was consistent with two Arizona statutes: one promoting strong families and family values, and another prohibiting same-sex marriages.

"Any policy condoning homosexual activity at visitation, amid families and children, would be contrary to state law," Stewart said.

"It would be unconscionable for the department to under-

mine the will of the people ... by brazenly violating state law and deviating from current policy to endorse non-familial same-sex kissing, embracing or petting."

Stewart also said his department was not separating a group to make it unequal to others. "The policy is directed at all people regardless of their sexual preference," he wrote.

Spokesman Mike Arra said Stewart's position won't change. "We believe the letter speaks for itself," he said.

Jenny Pizer, managing lawyer for the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund's Los Angeles office, called Stewart's response "a pretty blatant example of people in government positions not understanding how the law works."

The prison system's interests call for having inmates — heterosexual or homosexual — keep in contact with their families, she said.

"The prison rules don't say that you can only have visitation if you're married ... And so they're treating gay people differently without any good reason for it."

Pizer said her staff is watching the situation, but said suing the department might make things harder for Arizona's gay and lesbian inmates.

Rats to represent UofA in space shuttle Columbia mission

TUCSON (AP) — The space shuttle Columbia's mission in April will carry a University of Arizona researcher's experiment to determine how weightlessness affects the brain's ability to navigate.

Bruce McNaughton's experiment involves four rats with sensors implanted in their brains.

McNaughton's project was one of about 30 scientific experiments selected for the Columbia Neurolab mission, which will focus on microgravity effects on the nervous system.

McNaughton's rats will be trained to run to the four extremities of a small, foam-covered cross. When the rats perform this task in space, the cross will be flipped over

and rotated while the rats' brain cells are monitored for electrical activity.

"The head direction cells will become confused about which direction they are pointing," McNaughton said. "Our experiment is to show they do get confused and figure out exactly how they get confused."

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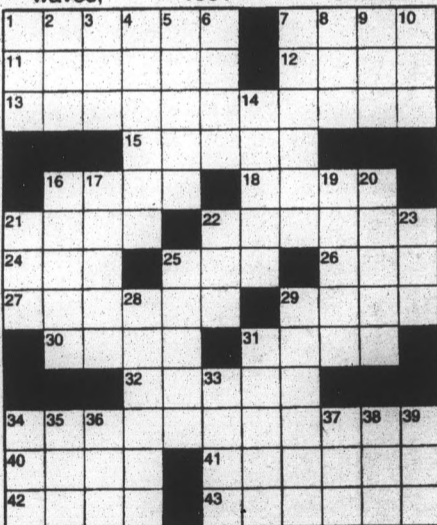
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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The Montreal-based beverage and entertainment company has been taking the lead since the distilled spirits industry ended its 4-decade-old, self-imposed ban on advertising liquor on TV and radio last year.

Dropping the ban drew criticism from President Clinton, government regulators and advocacy groups who warned that such advertising would encourage youngsters to drink.

Seagram has denied that was its intent, and argued that it should be as free to use broadcast advertising as are brewers and winemakers.

Some stations have refused to run its commercials even though they included a written message at the end encouraging responsible drinking.

Now the company is making the message more promi-

nent by moving it to the front of the TV commercials and having it read by a narrator, said Arthur Shapiro, head of marketing for the Seagram Americas division.

"People of legal drinking age should enjoy alcohol responsibly, but don't drink if you're under 21," says the statement that takes about six seconds.

The statement will also be included in Seagram's radio ads.

Shapiro said nearly 100 TV stations and four times that many radio stations have run at least one of Seagram's liquor ads since mid 1996.

The four major broadcast networks — ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox — have said they have no plans to change their policies against accepting liquor ads.

Shapiro said Seagram has no plans to try to run its ads on the four networks.

"We don't have the budget or a national enough market" to make it worthwhile to buy network time. Shapiro said.

ODDS & ENDS

MONTICELLO, Fla. (AP) — Once, there was talk of putting in a stop light in Jefferson County.

Too many accidents outside a Winn-Dixie store was the problem. But county officials have never felt the need for a light, so they instead shut down a parking lot exit.

"There are people here who take pride in the fact that we have no traffic lights," said Lazaro Aleman, editor of the twice-weekly *Monticello News*, where he and the other reporters still pound out their stories on typewriters. "It's a symbol of our identity. They think that if you put a traffic light in, there goes the whole county."

In Jefferson County, which stretches from the Gulf of Mexico to Georgia, residents say five cars equals a traffic jam. The closest they come to red is a flashing

yellow light in front of the county courthouse.

The motto on the courthouse may sum it up for the 13,700 county residents: "Suum Cuique" — "To Each His Own."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Authorities are blaming a mess over marriages on a mail-order ministry.

An opinion from the Tennessee attorney general said that marriages performed by ministers of the Universal Life Church of Modesto, Calif., aren't legal in Tennessee.

"You can't imagine how many people have called and said, 'I don't know if I'm married,'" spokeswoman Sharon Flair said. "There have been dozens and dozens of people."

The church's mail-order ministry allegedly allows anyone to be a certified

minister. Authorities say dogs, death-row inmates and the dead have been awarded certificates.

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — No, teachers here aren't seeing double.

Eleven sets of twins have enrolled at Dixon Elementary School this year, spread across several grades.

To make it easier for teachers, Vice Principal James Lanier has had the pairs separated into different classes. Lanier has a little background in the subject, being half of an identical pair himself.

Twins Jamie and Janna Coleman in the second-grade said it really isn't that hard to tell them apart.

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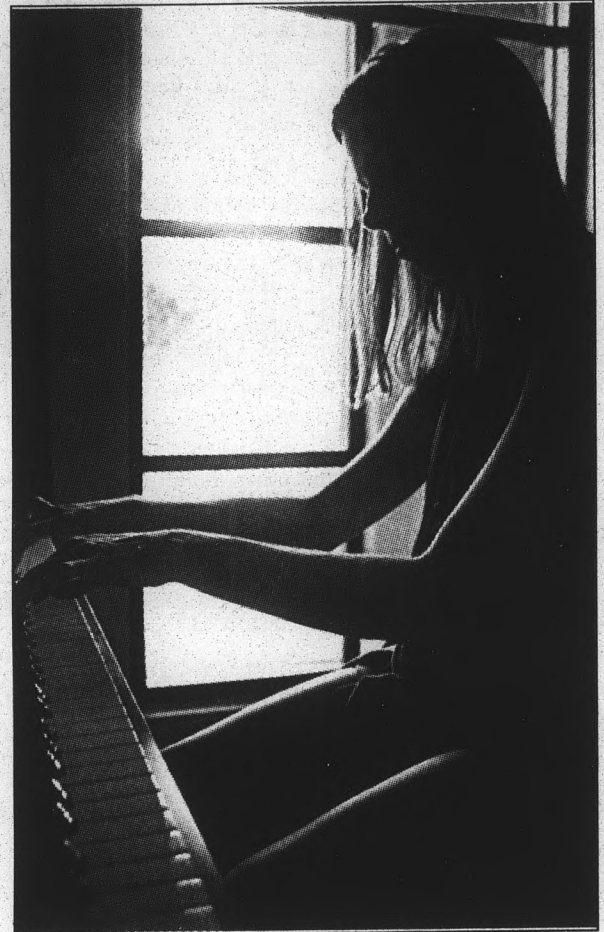
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Microsoft release of Windows 98 delayed until 1998

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — Microsoft Corp. said Monday it is delaying the release of the next generation of its Windows software — Windows 98 — until the spring so it can combine two versions into a single product.

Microsoft stock plummeted on the news, falling \$7.25 to \$130.69 a share, a drop of more than 5 percent.

Microsoft had planned to release the software before the end of March. Now it won't come out until sometime during the second three months of the year.

The new version won't be the technological leap that Windows 95 was two years ago. But it will blend Internet, radio, television and other media into personal computers, while being more reliable and far simpler to operate.

The company had been working on two versions of Windows 98 — one that would upgrade users of Windows 95 and another that would allow users of the old Windows 3.1 to skip directly to Windows 98.

By combining the upgrades, Microsoft will spare stores the need to stock two different products.

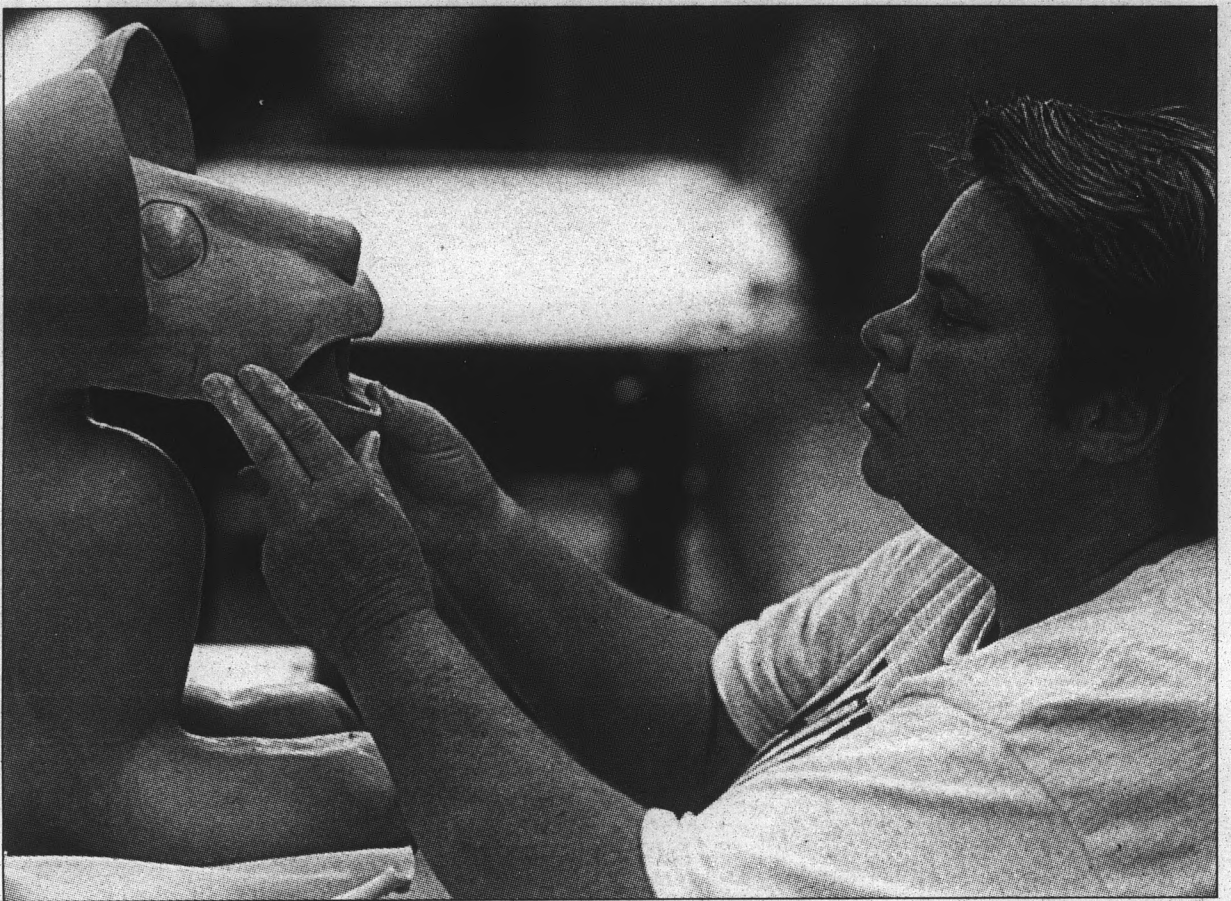
Phil Holden, Windows product manager, said testers and customers wanted a single product.

"It was sort of confusing to them, having two products," Holden said. As a result, "it will take longer to do testing."

Microsoft estimates 60 million computers users still rely on Windows 3.1, while 100 million use Windows 95 or Windows NT, a corporate version.

The drop in Microsoft stock spilled over to shares of other computer-related companies, including Intel, Oracle and IBM.

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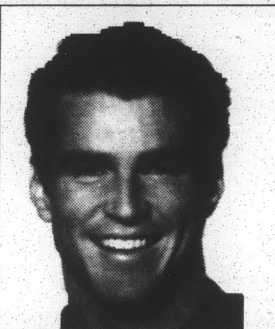


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Peggy Schroeder works on a sculpture of a jaguar Monday afternoon in the art building. The sculpture is a class assignment where students were to duplicate ancient artwork from South America.

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FDA removes diet drugs Redux, fenfluramine from market

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD
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WASHINGTON — Two of the nation's most popular diet drugs were pulled off the market Monday after the government uncovered disturbing new evidence that they could seriously damage patients' hearts.

The Food and Drug Administration urged millions of dieters to immediately stop taking Redux, also known as dexfenfluramine, and Pondimin, also known as fenfluramine.

Pondimin is one-half of the wildly popular fen-phen diet combination; the other half, phentermine, appears safe when used by itself, the FDA said.

But doctors said phentermine, the sole remaining prescription diet drug, has only mixed results — and they predicted a surge of patients distraught both at the possibility their hearts were damaged and at losing their treatments.

"We are anticipating lots of very desperate patients that need help," said Dr. John Foreyt, an obesity expert at Baylor College of Medicine.

"Obesity does kill," said Dr. Richard Atkinson of the American Obesity Association, who said many Redux and Pondimin users will regain their weight.

The FDA asked Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, which sells Redux here and whose parent company makes Pondimin, to withdraw the drugs because of new evidence that they damage heart valves, and the firm agreed.

The U.S. decision prompted the French company, Servier, that sells fenfluramine and dexfenfluramine abroad to withdraw the drugs worldwide.

The FDA had been struggling to determine the drugs'

risk since it and the Mayo Clinic uncovered the first cases in July. Last week, the FDA analyzed heart tests on 291 dieters and found almost a third — 92 people — had damaged heart valves, even though they had no symptoms.

That's much higher than anticipated. Less than 1 percent of the general population has such damage to their aortic or mitral valves, said Dr. Richard Bowen of Naples, Fla., who tested 200 of the patients.

Most of the valves leaked blood, a condition that over time can enlarge the heart and seriously weaken it.

Also, the FDA analyzed 25 patients who happened to have had their hearts tested before ever taking diet pills — and after taking the pills, about a third were newly diagnosed with valve damage.

Those patients are in addition to 99 other fenfluramine or Redux users whose doctors have reported to FDA actual symptoms of heart damage, such as shortness of breath, chest pain or swollen ankles. Three of them died, and 17 underwent heart surgery.

The newest findings show the drugs "present an unacceptable risk," said FDA Acting Commissioner Dr. Michael Friedman.

Wyeth-Ayerst's Dr. Marc Deitch called the withdrawal "the most prudent course of action." But he said there is still not definitive proof that the drugs are to blame, and said Wyeth-Ayerst will within a few weeks begin studying whether obese people are naturally more prone to valve disease.

Meanwhile, dieters can return unused portions of the drugs for a refund.

Dieters should see their doctors for close heart monitor-

ing, Atkinson said. But not everyone will need an echocardiogram, a sophisticated test that shows heart function and costs between \$500 and \$1,000, he cautioned.

The FDA said no one knows whether patients' valve leakage will heal once they stop the drugs. But Florida's Bowen said three of his severe patients did heal, and urged dieters not to rush into heart surgery.

The FDA's first warnings in July caused diet prescriptions to plunge, and earlier this month, Florida banned prescriptions of the fen-phen combination, and lawsuits have been filed over the drugs.

Still, Wyeth-Ayerst says 2 million Americans have taken Redux since it hit the market in June 1996, and 4 million have taken Pondimin since 1973, most in recent years. Critics have charged that too many people risked taking the drugs just to lose a few pounds, not because they were truly obese.

Diet and exercise still are the best treatments, said FDA's Friedman. "These medications have never been by themselves ways of simply and permanently having people lose weight," he said.

But the obese now will have few medical options. Some doctors say phentermine, the other half of fen-phen, works very well on its own while other physicians disagree.

So-called "herbal fen-phen," dietary supplements that contain the chemical ephedrine, are not safe alternatives, Atkinson said — and a pending FDA proposal would ban them.

Patients can call 800-892-2718 for more information.

Military policeman accused of desertion enters innocent plea

SIERRA VISTA (AP) — A military policeman accused of duping the Maricopa County Sheriff's Department and deserting from the Army at least five times pleaded innocent Monday to desertion charges.

Facing a military judge at Fort Huachuca, Sgt. David Pecard entered innocent pleas to desertion and a count each of fraudulent enlistment and making a false statement.

If found guilty on all counts, Pecard could be sentenced to a total of 22 years in a military prison, a dishonorable discharge, reduction to the lowest enlisted grade and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

He was brought here from Maricopa County, where he's jailed on other charges.

Investigators say Pecard fooled the Army and law enforcement agencies since at least 1981. He has tricked the FBI, U.S. Customs and state prison officials into believing he was a high-level military investigator so he could launch cases on his own.

Authorities also said Pecard has deserted the military and then re-enlisted at least four times at different posts. He has been arrested in Illinois, Oregon and Washington on charges of fraud, forgery and theft; he still faces warrants out of Washington.

In Phoenix, he bluffed his way into the Sheriff's Department, saying he could help it obtain military equipment and translation services. In exchange, he asked for office space to help him track down AWOL soldiers.

A forgery complaint in Maricopa County alleges Pecard fraudulently obtained a "cross-certification identification card" from the Sheriff's Department, giving him law enforcement status in the county.

Sheriff's officials and lawyers for two women prisoners say he used the identification twice last month to check women out of jail. The women say he fondled or groped them.

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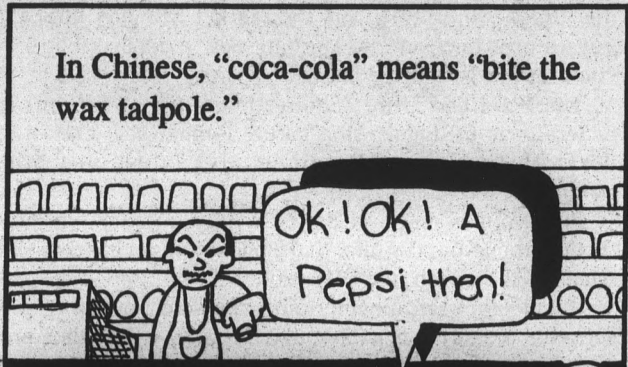
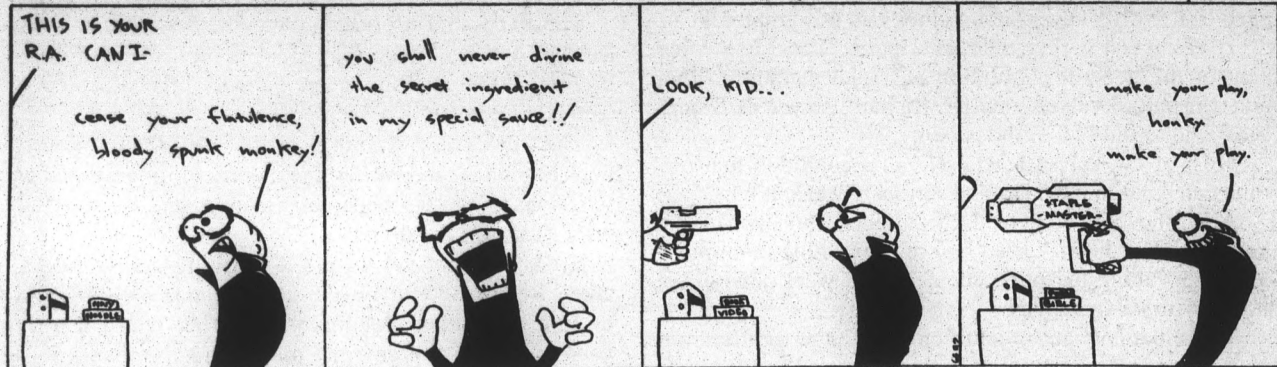
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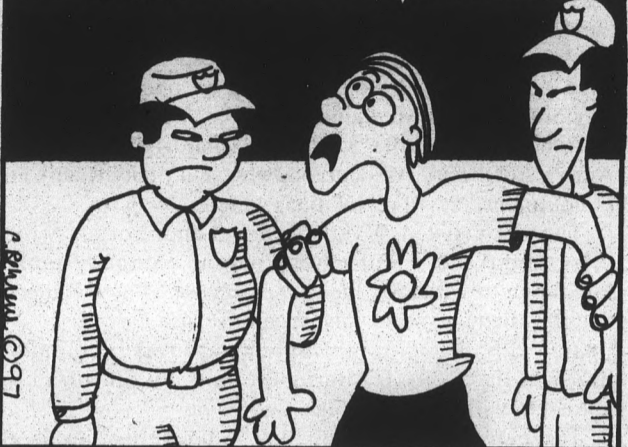
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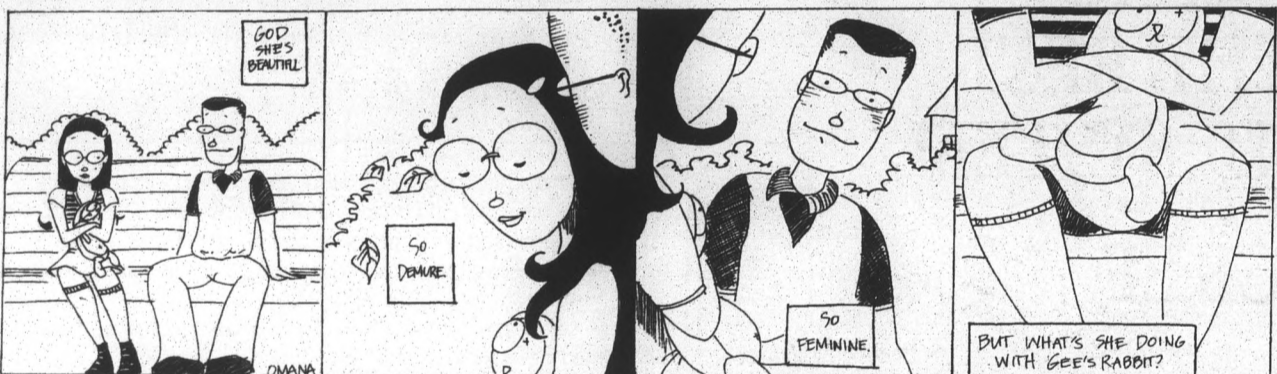
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No. 14 ASU must move 'Canes win to back of mind



ASU head coach Bruce Snyder hopes his team can continue to maintain the focus and intensity that it had versus Miami and New Mexico State, as sophomore safety Phillip Brown (6) displayed.

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

"One At A Time" has been a well-publicized motto of the Sun Devil football program.

Another creed the team adheres to is ITCOB (I Take Care of Business), which is exactly what head coach Bruce Snyder wants from the No. 14 Sun Devils.

After beating the Miami Hurricanes 23-12 Saturday at the Orange Bowl, Snyder quickly put that in the back of his mind and moved on to his next goal—facing the BYU Cougars Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium.

"As a coach I do know this, it's only one game," Snyder said Monday at his weekly press conference. "It doesn't in itself say 'A-ha, they are going on another run.' That doesn't mean that. It means we won a game. Now it's up to us. It's up to the players, particularly the leaders of the team, the seniors and the veterans to say, 'Hey, we need to get this behind us and really focus on what will be a really terrific game to watch."

"I think this stadium should be full. We are going to play hard and I believe BYU will. So it should be a great game."

PAT ON THE BACK

Snyder commended his team's performance at the Orange Bowl.

"I'm obviously real proud of the team for going in, with particularly the number of young players we have going into the Orange Bowl where there has been a mystique and where Miami has won so many games," he said. "And to play well enough to win the football game. I'm also really pleased. I need to say this: the staff did an absolutely great job of schematically coming up with our game plans that worked so well against Miami. They should get a lot of credit for that."

Besides boosting ASU in the rankings, defeating

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Cards losing ball, losing games

BY MEL REISNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEMPE — Undefeated. It's a tag the Arizona Cardinals haven't worn after even one game since 1991.

Yet here they are 1-2 so far, and "3-0" keeps drifting into their conversation.

"Coach (Vince Tobin) said to us after the game, 'If you guys keep playing the way you have, good things will happen,'" punter Jeff Feagles said Monday. "We're playing very well, but the losses take that away from us. If we're sitting 3-0, we'd be playing really, really well."

Washington beat the Cardinals 19-13 in overtime the day before, with Michael Westbrook catching a 40-yard touchdown pass two plays after Arizona's Leeland McElroy fumbled and Derek Smith recovered for the Redskins.

Beyond falling short in their attempt to go 2-0 in the NFC East a week after edging Dallas 25-22 in overtime, the loss was a shock to Cardinals players. It was hauntingly similar to the way they lost to Cincinnati on opening day, when a fumble by Larry Centers gave the Bengals the ball with just enough time to drive for a 24-21 win.

"We're probably two plays from being 3-0," linebacker Jamir Miller said. "The important thing now is how we respond to that. I knew after we beat Dallas last week that people would say it was a fluke."

It would be easy for the defense to begin pointing fingers, especially after delivering

two goal-line stands in a game where the Cardinals' only TD came on a blocked punt.

But Tobin said no rift would be allowed to develop within his team during its off week. Arizona's next game is Sept. 28 at Tampa Bay.

"We've got a long time to get over it," Tobin said. "I certainly think we'll be over it by the time we play Tampa."

He said the defense had chances to win it, including rookie cornerback Tom Knight's failure to hang onto a potential interception in regulation. And the Redskins passed for 265 yards.

Of greater concern, though, was the lack of punch on offense.

In the first two games, the Cardinals rushed for four scores and Kent Graham passed for two more, giving them an NFL-high six TDs in seven times inside an opponent's 20-yard line.

This time, the Cardinals got inside Washington's 20 twice and came away with three points when Kevin Butler missed a 34-yard field goal in the first half and connected on a 47-yarder to tie it 13-13 with two seconds left in regulation.

Washington put on a strong rush, sacking Graham twice. The Redskins also batted six passes by the 6-foot-5 Graham, which had Tobin as puzzled as anyone.

"It's hard to have a high-percentage passing game when you've got 11 balls that don't have a chance to be completed," he said.

New coach search continues

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

Despite rumors that ASU had found a replacement for ousted head basketball coach Bill Frieder, nothing is yet official.

After originally reporting that Utah head man Rick Majerus had accepted the job, KGME Radio said Monday that Majerus is now leaning toward not taking the position. The station, citing unnamed sources, added that after Majerus, the University's top choice is Oklahoma coach Kelvin Sampson.

If ASU can't lure Sampson west, Sun Devil assistant Don Newman would be named interim coach later this week, the radio station said.

On Sept. 11, KGME said Majerus would accept the job for 1998 on the condition that an interim would coach this season. However, ASU athletic director Kevin White rejected this plan.

White, who was unavailable for comment, said after Frieder's resignation on Sept. 10 he had spoken with Majerus and intended on talking with him again early this week.

Majerus was in Europe on a tour with



MAJERUS

his Utah team and didn't return to the country until early Monday morning.

Utah assistant coach Brock Brunkhorst said late Monday he didn't know of Majerus' plans and hadn't spoken with the Utes' coach since leaving Ireland Sept. 11.

"Your guess is as good as mine. I'm not trying to hide anything from you," Brunkhorst said.

Majerus, Sampson and Newman could not be reached for comment.

White said a coach would be named by this weekend.

Majerus has been at Utah for the past eight seasons and has compiled a 174-54 record there. In his 13 seasons as a collegiate head coach, he has 273 win against 106 losses.

In the past, Majerus has been courted by several other Division One programs including UNLV, St. John's, Wisconsin and Illinois. Last June he turned down a reported \$4 million to coach the Golden State Warriors.

Sampson has led the Sooners to a 59-33 record in his three seasons there. They have made the NCAA Tournament each of those seasons. He was the consensus 1995 Coach of the Year, and has a 235-111 career mark. Prior to Oklahoma, Sampson was coach at Washington State for seven seasons. In

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RED HOT SUN DEVILS



ASU's newest golf phenom dazzled in her collegiate debut. Park was the individual winner of the Rotax Fall Preview at the University Ridge Golf Course in Madison, Wis. She finished with a six-under par 210 to lead ASU to a second-place finish last weekend.

GRACE PARK—
WOMEN'S GOLF



The redshirt freshman quarterback made his first road start a memorable one. He completed 16 of 26 passes for 236 yards and a touchdown, plus 17 yards rushing on five carries, in ASU's 23-12 win at Miami.

RYAN KEALY—
FOOTBALL



Inoue tallied a goal and two assists in ASU's 6-2 victory over Utah State on Sunday. The freshman forward leads the Sun Devils in points (8), is tied for the team-high in goals (3) and she is tied for second on the team with two assists.

KARINE INOUE—
SOCCER



Staat, a senior defensive tackle, was a big factor in ASU's 23-12 victory over Miami Saturday. He sacked Canes QB Ryan Clement twice (for 21 yards), and collected seven tackles (three solo).

JEREMY STAAT—
FOOTBALL

One at a time

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Miami also showed a lot to Snyder.

"We had some real question marks going in," he said. "New Mexico State really didn't answer a lot of things except maybe we were better than they were. And I'm not so sure that's our season goal. The Miami game, we still have a lot of problems coming out of the Miami game: penalties, turnovers, too many assignment errors, and so forth. But it did prove to me that we are in great physical condition and we had in that particular day the heart of a champion, the mental toughness of a champion ... And that I did not know before the game. If we can capture that and keep that week in and week out than I think we can be an awfully good football team."

LOOKING BACK

In the last meeting between the two schools, ASU defeated visiting BYU 29-21 in 1995. The win began ASU's current streak of 17 victories in its last 19 regular-season contest.

The Sun Devils trailed 21-13 in the fourth quarter, but prevailed by scoring 16 unanswered points.

Snyder fondly recollected on that game.

"(It was) huge," he said. "It really was. And it was a close game and as (BYU head coach) LaVell (Edwards) eluded to I think they really felt they let it slip away. That there was maybe an official's call here and there that

helped us and didn't help them.

"I've now coached against LaVell for a lot of years and in a lot of games. And they are a well-coached, tough football team. In that particular game it was huge for us because we were struggling. We weren't quite a program yet. That was big. A lot has happened since then, a lot of positive things."

ANTI-ALLIANCE SENTIMENT?

BYU's exclusion from the Bowl Alliance has not made Edwards bitter.

According to the head coach who has guided the Cougars for the past quarter century, it's just a fact of life. It was just something his program had to deal with.

"It was never a big issue in my mind, because as I've said all along I don't feel differently now and didn't feel differently after the game," Edwards said during Monday's teleconference.

The Cougars' thrilling 1996 campaign (14-1) was personally rewarding for Edwards, who owns a 228-82-3 record at BYU.

"We had a marvelous experience at the Cotton Bowl and so that couldn't be any better. As I said then, if they didn't invite us to join their party in the first place, they certainly aren't going to invite us to give us eight million dollars. It just made absolutely no sense because no one is

going to require them to do it. So that was never an issue in my mind, because I knew all along that wasn't going to happen."

Translation: If you can't join 'em, beat 'em.

"I've been saying all along in the WAC with our location and where we are, the best way for us to get recognition is for us to win enough of these non-conference games," Edwards said. "Think over a period of time if we can do more and more of that, than that's going to help us more than anything."

BEST OF THE WEST

In the past 19 games, ASU has the nation's best winning percentage— along with Penn State, Florida, Tennessee, Nebraska and Virginia Tech.

These six schools have all compiled 17-2 regular season marks (89.5 winning percentage) during that time span.

Florida State, Ohio State and LSU have posted 16-3 records (84.2 percent); followed by North Carolina, Alabama, Colorado, Kansas State and Miami, who have been 15-4 (78.9 percent).

TICKETS AVAILABLE

As of Monday, nearly 12,000 tickets remain available for Saturday's showdown with the Cougars. The game begins at 7:15 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium.

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Place kicker Nycz wins Pac-10 award

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Senior place kicker Robert Nycz was named the Pac-10 Special Teams Player of the Week, after nailing all three of his field goal attempts (34, 33 and 27 yards) in ASU's 23-12 upset win Saturday over then No. 12-Miami at the Orange Bowl.

He also hit both of his PAT attempts.

Nycz said he was glad to help his teammates out.

"I feel good about it," the Bakersfield, Calif., standout said. "Because obviously the offense, they work to drive the ball down there and you don't get a touchdown every time. To get a field goal, I think takes pressure off. I don't think it was a big thing. I just go in there and do my job."

Nycz received the honor twice last season.

He was first awarded after making a game-winning field 38-yard field goal with two seconds to go in ASU's 45-42 season-opening victory over Washington. His second award came after he booted three of four field goals in the first half of ASU's 19-0 whooping of the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

UCLA quarterback Cade McNown received the Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Week award after the visiting Bruins (1-2) demolished the No. 11 Texas Longhorns (1-1) 66-3 Saturday.

McNown, a junior, threw a school-record five first-half touchdown passes. He completed 15 of 23 passes for 202 yards and no interceptions.

Aussies visit UAC

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

Before starting its regular season and Pac-10 play, the ASU volleyball team will take on the Australian National team in an exhibition match tonight at 7 p.m. at the University Activity Center.

"This is just a time for two distinct teams to play," head coach Patti Snyder-Park said. "It's not a pressure situation."

Snyder-Park says that she will play everyone in the game. She hopes that this will be an opportunity for those that don't get a lot of playing time to shine through.

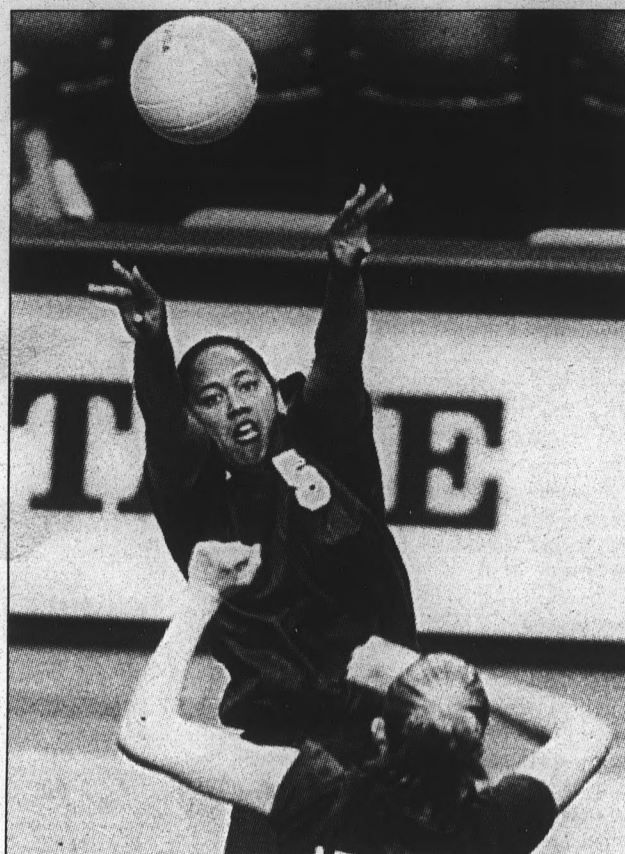
"We played the USA National team last year and got killed by them, but we had so much fun," senior outside hitter Terri Cox said.

Although sophomore setter Jolynn Faatulu was on the sidelines during last season's match against the USA National team, she believes facing the Australians should be enjoyable.

ASU is only one of the teams, the Australian National team will play while on their collegiate tour in North America. The Australian team has also faced UofA, UNLV, Boise State and Montana.

Snyder-Park said that the Australian National team is going through a rebuilding year and will not necessarily be an Olympic-caliber team. Their head coach, Brad Saindon, was head coach at the University of Colorado last year and is an ASU alumnus.

This match also gives ASU the opportunity to play a match at home in September. It will mark only the second time ASU has played at home this season. For the past two weekends the Sun Devils have been on the road, at the Ladyjack Invitational in Texas and at the University of Santa Barbara Judy Bellomo Classic in California last weekend.



Pat Shannahansolo/State Press
After spending last year out with a knee injury, sophomore setter Jolynn Faatulu is back on track and ready as the ASU women's volleyball team takes on the Australian National team tonight at 7 at the UAC.

Soccer legend Pele submits bill to restructure Brazilian game

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Soccer legend Pele submitted a bill to Congress on Monday that would radically restructure Brazilian soccer, despite a threats of sanctions from FIFA president Joao Havelange.

The most dramatic change is the proposed extinction of the reserve clause that ties players to clubs. But the bill also affects club bylaws, referees, sports tribunals and other areas of the sport.

The bill has pitted Pele, now Brazil's

minister of sports, against Havelange, who threatened to exclude Brazil from the 1998 World Cup if the restructuring passes Congress.

Under the proposed changes, players not under contract would be free agents two years after the bill becomes law. Today, players can become free agents only at age 32 and after 10 years on a single club.

Professional teams, which today are considered social clubs, would be subject to

business rules, and club executives could face legal penalties for malfeasance.

Sports tribunals, now made up of state federation presidents, would be composed of players, club officials and delegates of the Brazilian Bar Association.

The bill maintains a controversial change in the status of referees, who may form companies and hire out their services to federations. Havelange has said the change violates FIFA statutes that require referees to be sub-

ordinate to federations.

However, the rules are unlikely to change any time soon. The government did not ask Congress for urgent treatment, which means the bill could get bogged down in committee for years.

Soccer analysts also criticized some proposed changes, especially one that gives all clubs equal weight in elections for president of state soccer federations. The current law favors traditional, higher-ranked clubs.

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Cross country team fares well in 1st meet

BY LORI HARO
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The ASU cross country team's race at Huntington Beach last weekend turned out to be more like a walk in the park, as it finished strong in the first outing of the season.

"I thought we did pretty well for our first meet," head coach Walt Drenth said. "I'm excited about the direction we're going in, but we've still got to run a lot better."

The men's team made its appearance known at the University of California Irvine Invitational by finishing fourth out of 12 teams. The women placed sixth out of 14 teams.

Seniors Ari Rodriguez and Matt Repak finished 11th and 12th, respectively in the men's race. Rodriguez ran the 8,000-meter race in 25 minutes, 58 seconds, and Repak followed one second behind.

"It was a good starting point for the season," Repak said. "I think this is the best men's team I've been on since being here at the school."

Freshman Ben Ervington also finished in the top 20, in 18th place with a time of 26:09.

On the women's side, sophomore Mary Duerbeck came in 17th place (18:17) and junior Allison Had followed right behind finishing in 18th place at 18:18.

"I felt pretty good about the race, it being the first of the season and I'm starting out ahead of where I finished last year," Duerbeck said.

Drenth still feels that the team needs to continue to improve to become the cross country team he knows it can be.

"I thought we ran pretty aggressively and on both sides we've made some improvements, but we definitely have a long way to go before we're a good cross country team," Drenth said.

Duerbeck agrees with Drenth, but recognized that being the young team, it will take a while to improve.

"There were some good teams there and I thought that was a good showing for our first meet, especially for being such a young team and in only the second year of our new program," Duerbeck said.

The Sun Devils will return to California in two weeks to participate in the Stanford Invitational on Sept. 27.

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Cowboys get 'gift' win over Philadelphia, 21-20

BY DENNE H. FREEMAN
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IRVING, Texas — Barry Switzer had called it a "must-win" for the Dallas Cowboys. He couldn't have known he was going to get it with a gift from the football gods.

Anthony Miller, criticized for not playing hurt last week, made a leaping catch of a 14-yard touchdown pass from Troy Aikman with 51 seconds left Monday night and the Cowboys rallied from a two-touchdown deficit to a 21-20 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles who botched a 22-yard field goal attempt as time expired.

Punter Tom Hutton, holding for placekicker Chris Boniol, fumbled the snap, tried to run with it and was tackled by Deion Sanders in the bizarre finish.

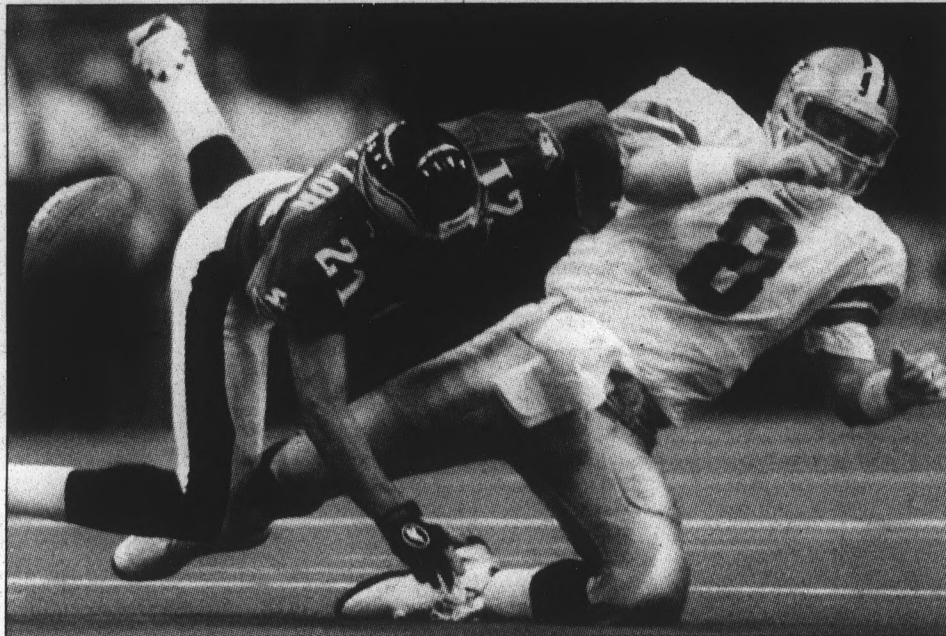
"I couldn't believe what happened," Switzer said. "Somebody up there likes us. For the first 59 minutes I wasn't sure. That was just a chip shot field goal. I thought it was over. I'm worn out."

Ty Detmer hit Freddie Solomon with a 46-yard pass to the Dallas 5-yard line with four seconds to play. The Eagles, who had driven from their own 16 following Miller's TD, called their final timeout.

Boniol, a former Cowboy, trotted on for what seemed like a can't miss attempt considering he had made 46 consecutive field goals from the 35-yard line on in.

The snap was perfect. But the hold wasn't.

Aikman, hounded all night by a tough pass rush, took the Cowboys 62 yards in seven plays for the winning touchdown. A fourth-down pass interference call on Charles Dimry set Dallas up at the Philadelphia 45. Replays



Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman (8) is sacked during the first half of Monday night's 21-20 Cowboy victory over the Philadelphia Eagles. Dallas improved to 2-1, while Philly dropped to 1-2.

showed the ball was tipped by Eagles lineman Mike Mamula and that should have negated the call.

Then Aikman, who had been booed in the first half, connected with tight end Eric Bjornson on a diving 24-yard completion to the Philadelphia 17. Two plays later, Miller, who was falling down, grabbed the ball away from safety Tim Watson in the back of the end zone.

"I was lucky I came down with it," Miller

said. "I saw Troy scrambling and just went to an open spot. I thought the ball was going to be intercepted. I was just fortunate."

Aikman said the ball slipped coming out of his hands.

"I was late with the ball and just decided to take a chance," he said. "It was a better catch than throw. I didn't have a good hold on the ball."

Eagles cornerback Bobby Taylor produced 10 points with blindside blitzes of Aikman that

caused fumbles. Detmer also threw a touch-down pass and Boniol kicked two field goals as the Eagles (1-2) smelled an upset.

Dallas (2-1), which had rallied from a 17-3 deficit in the second quarter, drove to the Philadelphia 3 late in the fourth quarter but Emmitt Smith was stopped on a third-and-4 play. Dallas had to settle for Richie Cunningham's fifth field goal, a 22-yarder, to cut the Eagles' lead to 20-15 with 5:28 left.

The Cowboys knew they could have trouble with Taylor guarding Michael Irvin but not as a blitzer.

Ray Farmer recovered a fumble by Aikman on one of the hits at the Dallas 45, setting up Boniol's 49-yard field goal. Boniol hit a 44-yard field goal early in the fourth period for a 20-9 lead.

Taylor struck again later in the first quarter only this time the Eagles cashed Aikman's fumble into a 37-yard touchdown return by linebacker William Thomas.

The Eagles led 17-6 at halftime with the only offensive touchdown of the first 30 minutes coming when rookie tight end Chad Lewis escaped for a 12-yard touchdown pass from Detmer with 9:31 left.

Dallas blew a 15-point lead to Arizona last week and the Eagles upset Green Bay 10-9

Dallas offensive lineman Larry Allen pulled a hamstring and defensive lineman Chad Hennings pulled a groin with both missing the second half. Cornerback Troy Vincent missed the second half for the Eagles with a shoulder injury.

The temperature at kickoff was 95 degrees with a 105 heat humidity index.

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1992, he was the Pac-10 Coach of the year.

Additionally, Sampson coached the U.S. Junior National Team in the 1995 World Games in Greece.

Newman was named an assistant coach at ASU this summer. Previously, he had been the head



NEWMAN

man at Cal State-Sacramento.

Another possible candidate is former Phoenix Suns head coach Paul Westphal. According to *Arizona Republic* sports editor Kathy Tulumello, Westphal told the paper he had not been contacted by the school.

Westphal was coach of the Suns from 1992 to 1996. He led the Suns to the 1993 NBA Finals where they lost to the Chicago Bulls, four games to two. The Suns had the league best record that season, and Westphal was named NBA Coach of the Year.

Realignment prospects dim for MLB

BY RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — Prospects dimmed for major league realignment at this week's meetings in Atlanta, with some baseball executives predicting Monday there will not be enough support for any plan.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig had hoped to call for a vote on Thursday, the final day of the owners' three-day quarterly meeting. Selig is in favor of radical realignment, in which 15 teams would switch leagues.

Less radical plans have been formulated, with most including the shift of the three AL West Coast teams to the NL. But the San Francisco Giants have threatened to sue, arguing they can't be forced to accept the Oakland Athletics in their market.

Ranking officials on two other NL teams, speaking on the condition they not be identified, said they intended to support San Francisco.

"When you buy a team, you buy assets, which

include exclusive monopoly rights to promoting games within your own league in your area on an exclusive basis," Giants owner Peter Magowan said Monday. "We would be asked to give that up. That's exactly why the Mets and Cubs resisted."

The radical plan that Selig and realignment committee chairman John Harrington have advocated would put all Western teams in the NL and all Eastern teams in the AL. It would put the Mets and Yankees in the same division, pair the Cubs and White Sox, the Dodgers and Angels, and the Giants and A's.

Since no team can be forced to switch leagues or divisions without its approval, the Mets threatened to veto the plan, as did the Pirates, Reds and Braves. Harrington's group then formulated a less radical plan, but it still would have the six Pacific Coast teams in the NL along with the Arizona Diamondbacks and Colorado Rockies.

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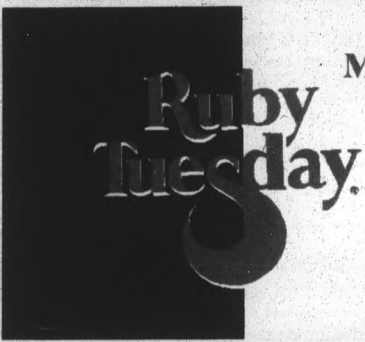
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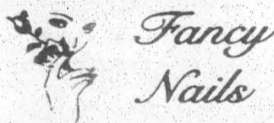
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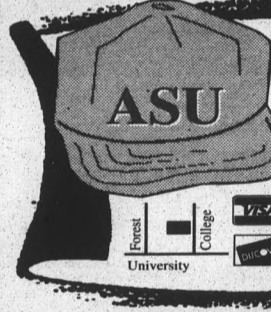
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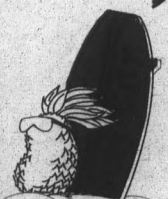
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