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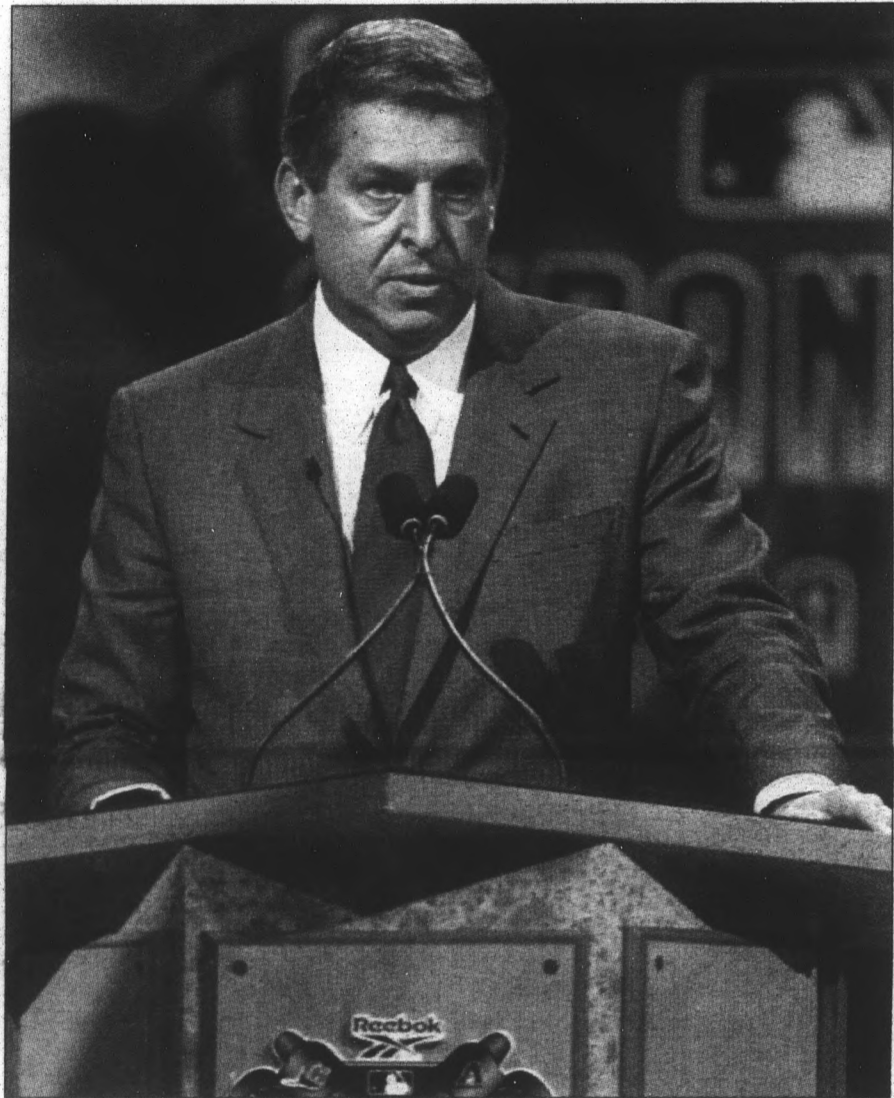
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## Diamond dealing



Jeff Robbins/AP Photo  
 Jerry Colangelo, chief executive officer for the Arizona Diamondbacks, announces the selection of left-handed pitcher Brian Anderson during Tuesday's expansion draft, which was held at the Phoenix Civic Plaza Ballroom. Anderson was the No. 2 player selected overall in the draft, and was the first player chosen by the Diamondbacks. See story page 9.

## Campus protesters to speak out against ASU/Nike proposal

By TIM BAXTER  
 STATE PRESS

While Nike says "just do it," a coalition of protesters is hoping ASU just won't do it — sign a \$1 million annual contract to sponsor all ASU sports, that is.

The "Say NO to Nike" Coalition will protest the proposed contract and Nike's record of human rights and child labor violations outside the Memorial Union at noon today.

But while activists painted signs and readied for the rally, ASU Associate Athletic Director for Community Relations Tom Collins said the University wasn't signing any agreements, yet.

"We've had discussions, but at this point in time we're not ready to sign anything," he said. "The sports that aren't sponsored, we're trying to get them sponsored."

Collins said the athletic department's primary concern was getting all ASU sports sponsored. Nike has been most willing to discuss sponsoring all sports.

"We've had discussions with all the major companies, there are others who have chosen not to have conversations with us," Collins said.

Mass communications graduate student Andy English, a protest organizer, said Collins told him over the phone that "they anticipated signing a contract by the first of the year." English said Collins had heard of the \$1 million annual contract through an article in the Arizona Republic.

"We heard about some of the protests other schools have been mounting," English

said. "Once we found out about it we decided to organize a protest."

English said the coalition has gathered about 200 signatures in the past week protesting the proposed contract.

Similar contract talks have drawn widespread protests at the University of Arizona and the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

Herman Frazier, athletic department senior associate director of business and operations, said no contract had been turned over to him yet, and he was unsure when or if one would.

Frazier said sometimes a contract agreement is reached quickly and other times the talks can be extended.

"I think one of the things we have to be concerned with is outfitting our teams and outfitting our teams means we're going to put them in some kind of product," he said. "I can't tell you one company is better than another — as far as one company's business practices, I can't speak to that."

"We're in a position now to hopefully take a look to the future," he added. "One of the things we've always tried to do is put the women's and men's teams on equal footing. Perhaps the talks with Nike will help us do that."

English remains hopeful that the athletic department will decide not to sign with Nike.

"If they decide not to have a contract, we declare victory. We'd like to have the coaches that already have contracts with Nike to look at them," he said.

## Minority retention rate increasing, officials say

By GINGER SCOTT  
 STATE PRESS

The retention of freshman minority students at ASU has increased eight percent over last year's rate due to the success of faculty efforts and support programs on campus, University officials said.

According to the Office of Institutional Analysis, 77.6 percent (858) of last year's 914 minority freshman returned to the main campus for their sophomore year.

A variety of the support programs available to freshman are responsible for the growth in minority retention

said Louis Olivas, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

Olivas said some of the programs contributing to the retention effort are the Freshman Year Experience, Native American Achievement Program, Office of Youth Preparation and the Multicultural Advancement Program under the student affairs academic assistance office.

"It has been a collaborative team effort of all of these programs," Olivas said. "Each of the programs are working with all students (not just minorities) to assist

in the retention and persistence of these students."

FYE is based in the freshman residence halls, but it is available to all freshmen regardless of where they live. The program offers counseling, tutoring, advising, computer labs and some freshman classes.

The Office of Youth Preparation is a University effort to reach out to the community and prepare students for their freshman year so they are not overwhelmed by the college experience, said Peggy Jordan, associate director for the Office of Youth Preparation.

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## In the path of progress: Tempe Arts Center ordered to move

GENOA SIBOLD-COHN  
 STATE PRESS

The City of Tempe is readying the bulldozers to create a new path for the Rio Salado Parkway. They'll start by razing the 10-year-old Tempe Arts Center.

To make way for roadway and powerline construction, the Tempe Arts Center has been given a 90-day lease cancellation notice which will go into effect Dec. 1 and call for vacancy on March 1. The notice was attached to the center's lease when renewed on July 14, 1997. The vacancy of

the facility will allow the city to connect powerlines from the north end of Rio Salado Parkway to the south end at Mill Avenue and First Street, the site of the center.

Steve Nielsen, Rio Salado Project manager, said after analyzing two possible plans for connecting the powerlines, the termina-

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— Vicki Stouffer,  
 Tempe Arts Center executive director.

tion of the center's lease was the only solution. The other plan would have removed the parking lot and damaged historic walls.

"At least a portion of the building appears to be in the way of the undergrounding, so a portion of the center will have to be demolished,"

Nielsen said.

He said part of the building will be torn down to accommodate 230 kilovolt powerlines that will cover at least 40 feet.

The project will also require the removal of the sculpture garden that is adjacent to the Tempe Arts Center. The area will be redeveloped as a major community park, he added.

Jody Ulich, cultural services manager for the City of Tempe, said although the

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# TODAY

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

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

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

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

- **Career Services** — "International Student Job Search" workshop at MU room 222 from 2 to 3 p.m.
- **Career Services** — "Completing the Puzzle" workshop in Career Development Center, Student Services building C-363 from 10 to 11 a.m.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting at 4 p.m. in conference room 1A on the third floor of the MU. Everyone welcome.
- **College Republicans** — General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU

Yuma room.

- **National Society of Black Engineers** — A general body meeting and resume workshop will be held at 6:30 p.m. in ECG 316.
- **Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club** — Guest speaker from WICHE Program at 7 p.m. in MU Havasupi room 208D.
- **ASU Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** — Free conflict resolution workshop at 6:30 p.m. in Cowden Family Resources building room 132.
- **Anthropology Club** — Speaker: Dr. Johanson from the Institute of Human Origins hosts a lecture and video of he and Leakey at 5 p.m. in Anthropology building room B-203.
- **Phi Alpha Delta pre-law fraternity** — Guest speaker Judge Rebecca Albrecht at 5 p.m. BA room 365.
- **Rainbow Alliance** — Weekly meeting of gay and lesbian social organization at 7:30 p.m. in MU Pinal room 215.
- **Communication Student Association** — Meeting at 3:30 p.m. at Macayo's.
- **M.E.C.H.A.** — General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Hayden Hall. Discussion: president-elect, president, cultural affairs vice president open if interested spring semester.
- **Student Alumni Association** — Meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the MU.
- **Valley Big Brothers/Big Sisters at ASU** — Information table on Palm Walk near Coffee Plantation from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

# Minority retention

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"We want students to be able to be successful and have an opportunity to grow," Jordan said.

The Multicultural Advancement Program also helps minority students prepare for their university experience, as well as guiding them through their freshman year.

Louise Baca, assistant director of the program, said they provide four ethnic minority counselors (Asian-American, Latin-American, Native-American, and African-American) that offer support to the students and help them succeed at ASU.

"We need to continue these efforts, because there is so much benefit from having diversity on large urban campuses," she said.

The Native American Achievement Program, which was started last year and funded by the Navajo Nation, has been successful in retaining American Indian freshmen on the main campus through their scholarship opportunities.

Aaron Wood, instructor and counselor in the Native American Achievement Program, said recipients of the Navajo scholarship must give reports on how well they are doing in their courses. He said the program also provides academic and social support programs.

"There is a potential for more tribes (other than the Navajo tribe) to come on board," Wood said.

There are currently 71 of these scholarship recipients on the main campus and 81 percent of last year's 43 recipients were retained this year.

Robert Soza, assistant vice president of student affairs, said the support that these different programs offer students from as early on as eighth grade is highly responsible for the growth in minority retention.

"Our community is so diverse that you have to offer the diversity to match it," Soza said. "It is the goal of the University to attract quality students and to retain them."

# Arts center

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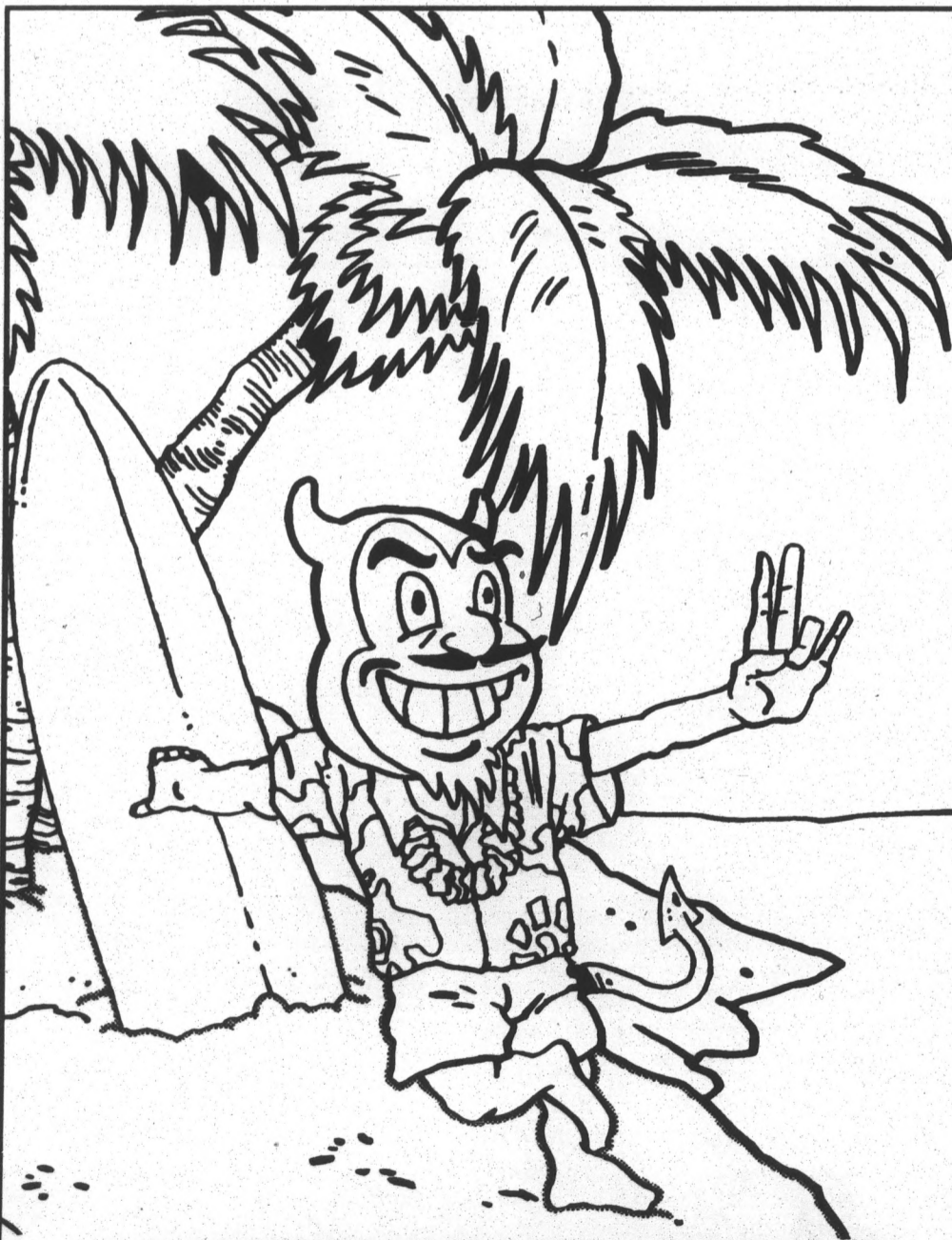
center's lease will be terminated, the city will assist the center in finding locations for their exhibits that overlap with their March 1 departure.

"We are trying to accommodate them because they have a few shows in mid-February which run into the time (they must move out of the building)," she said. "We will make space for them. We may be able to house them in our gallery space in the library or at the Edna Vihel

Center for the Arts."

Vicki Stouffer, executive director of the Tempe Arts Center, said they are looking at sites around the downtown area to relocate the museum. She hopes the center will remain a part of the community despite the termination of the lease.

"We're certainly not going away," she said. "We want to stay in the downtown area and there may be opportunities in the future."



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## OFFICE DECORATING RESULTS

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- AZ SAVINGS & CREDIT UNION
- HUMAN RESOURCES - PAYROLL OFFICE

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- MOST DEAD DUCKS
- BEST USE OF GOAL POST
- BEST MOUNT-KILL-A-DUCK
- BEST USE OF PALM TREES
- BEST USE OF MULTIMEDIA
- BEST FOOTBALL FIELD
- BEST WINDOW COVERING
- BEST USE OF VOLCANO

- STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
- STUDENT AFFAIRS ACADEMIC ASSISTANCE CENTER
- STUDENT LIFE
- STUDENT FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
- MU THIRD FLOOR (REACH & MUAB)
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- COLLEGE OF BUSINESS MARKETING DEPT.
- INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT - VIC
- COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING DEAN'S OFFICE

## RESIDENCE HALL DECORATING

### OVERALL WINNER

CHOLLA HALL

### HONORABLE MENTION

- BEST CREATIVITY
- BEST ASU SPIRIT
- BEST COLLABORATION
- BEST USE OF RESOURCES

- PV MAIN
- OCOTILLO/MARIPOSA
- OCOTILLO/MARIPOSA
- MANZANITA

## GREEK HOUSE/FLOOR DECORATING

### OVERALL WINNER

- ALPHA DELTA PHI & PHI SIGMA KAPPA (COMBINED ENTRY)

### HONORABLE MENTION

- BEST CREATIVITY
- BEST COLLABORATION
- BEST ASU SPIRIT

- SIGMA KAPPA
- ALPHA GAMMA RHO
- GAMMA PHI BETA

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- STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
- OCOTILLO/MARIPOSA
- DELTA SIGMA PI
- DANCE FORCE & DYNAMITE EXPRESS

## At least 30 kids dead as school bus plunges into river

BY MUNEEZA ARJUMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW DELHI, India — Divers and fishermen used nets to pull children dressed in blue-and-white school uniforms from a New Delhi river Tuesday after an overcrowded bus plunged into the shallow, murky water. At least 30 children died and about 20 were missing.

Witnesses said the driver was racing another bus when his vehicle skidded off a bridge, plunging 50 feet into the Yamuna River. Some students told a local TV network they had asked the driver to slow down, but he did not.

More than 60 people were injured. Sahib Singh Verma, New Delhi's chief minister, said 28 children were confirmed dead and at least 20 were missing hours after the morning accident. Later, Press Trust of India news agency said two more bodies had been recovered, raising the death toll to 30.

The bus had a capacity of 60, Verma said, but was carrying 112 children from primary- to high-school age, a driver, a custodian and three teachers.

Divers, police and volunteers in boats searched the slow-moving river to retrieve the dead and injured — girls in their white tunics and blue sweaters, boys in white pants and shirts. Rescuers draped the children over their shoulders and ran to waiting ambulances.

School officials checked homes to see whether some children may have swum to shore and walked home.

Most of the injured were treated for minor injuries and released. Four, including the driver, remained hospitalized Tuesday afternoon.

The narrow hospital corridors were crowded with wailing parents trying to find copies of the casualty list. The school had no list of the students traveling on the bus.

Outside, about 100 children gathered, yelling out criticisms of the principal for allowing the bus to be overcrowded.



Saurabh Das/AP Photo

Ten-year-old Sushil lies recovering in the Hindu Rao hospital in New Delhi Tuesday. Sushil was aboard the school bus that plunged into the river Yamuna early Tuesday while taking children to school, killing 26 and injuring more than 60.

## Baghdad rejects U.S. effort at compromise

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq is not a "camp of refugees," Saddam Hussein's government said Tuesday as it rejected a U.S. offer to ease economic sanctions and help end a crisis over U.N. weapons inspections.

Iraqi officials said the 3-week-old crisis will continue until the United Nations accepts Iraq's conditions for the resumption of U.N. weapons inspections in the country, including a balanced composition of the inspection team. Iraq says American inspectors dominate the team.

"We adhere to our requests and demands, because they are fair, just and fully justified," said Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf.

Saddam expelled the six American weapons experts on the U.N. inspection team Thursday, prompting the remaining 68 non-American inspectors to withdraw in protest. The moves halted the U.N. program to monitor the disposal of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction and chemical weapons.

Until inspectors certify that Iraq is free of such weapons, the United Nations will not lift crippling economic sanctions imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990, sparking the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

Iraq also began rationing cooking gas to the public Tuesday, fearing U.S. air strikes on the oil refineries that produce natural gas. In addition, thousands of Iraqis continued to gather at factories, forming "human shields" to lessen the likelihood of American strikes on those facilities.

About 2,500 women and children camped out at a weapons factory outside Baghdad on Tuesday. Children wrote "Down with America" in chalk on the factory floor, heeding a call by Iraqi lawmakers who did the same thing

Monday on the sidewalk outside parliament.

"We want them (Americans) off our backs and we want the sanctions lifted," Leila Mohammed, 21, a college student, told reporters who government officials took on a tour of the factories.

U.S. National Security Adviser Sandy Berger said Tuesday that Washington favored improving an existing oil-for-food program that allows Iraq to sell some oil every six months to buy food and medicine.

"We are not a camp of refugees that Sandy Berger will give us small food," al-Sahhaf said. "We will not accept it."

Berger said the U.S. position was not an inducement for Iraq to allow U.N. inspectors back, but said Washington would be in favor of allowing Iraq to sell more oil once Saddam "comes into compliance."

But Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations said his country may stop participating in the oil-for-food deal next month unless he receives assurances that sanctions will soon be lifted.

"We cannot deal with this very temporary, partial deal while we are after the full lifting of the embargo," Nizar Hamdoon said in New York.

Al-Sahhaf also hinted that a separate compromise is being discussed through Russia, where Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz met Tuesday with President Boris Yeltsin and Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov.

The official Iraqi News Agency said Saddam called a meeting of the Revolution Command Council, Iraq's main decision-making body, Tuesday night to discuss "with considerable interest" the Russian proposals.

## Brawley saga begins again

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — The Tawana Brawley saga picked up where it left off nine years ago: with street protests and charges of racism.

The furor delayed jury selection Tuesday in a \$150 million defamation suit brought by a former prosecutor against the Rev. Al Sharpton and two other advisers to Miss Brawley, the black teenager who claimed six white law enforcement officers abducted and raped her in 1987.

Those claims and others — that her attackers had scrawled racial insults on her body and smeared her with feces — were declared a hoax by a grand jury that also exonerated the man at the center of the accusations, then-Assistant District Attorney Steven Pagones.

Pagones is also suing civil rights lawyers Alton Maddox and C. Vernon Mason.

On Tuesday morning, Maddox refused to enter the courthouse, saying he would not go inside until more than 100 pro-Brawley demonstrators were also allowed in.

## FBI closes TWA Flight 800 criminal probe, releases video recreation



FBI Assistant Director for New York James Kallstrom, left, announces the official end of the criminal investigation of TWA Flight 800, with NTSB Chairman Jim Hall, seated right, at a news conference in New York Tuesday.

BY PAT MILTON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — After scrutinizing more than 1 million pieces of wreckage, conducting 7,000 interviews and spending up to \$20 million, the FBI officially pulled out of the probe into TWA Flight 800 Tuesday, saying the explosion was not caused by a criminal act.

Investigators also released a videotaped simulation of the jet's last minutes to back up their conclusion and explain what scores of witnesses actually saw when the plane plunged into the Atlantic Ocean.

"We ran out of things to do," Assistant FBI Director James Kallstrom said at a news conference.

"Following 16 months of unprecedented investigation ... we must now report

that no evidence has been found which would indicate that a criminal act was the cause."

The Associated Press reported last Wednesday that the FBI had told families of the 230 victims that it would suspend the probe, turning the investigation over to the National Transportation Safety Board.

TWA Flight 800 had just left Kennedy Airport for Paris on July 17, 1996, when its center fuel tank exploded, killing everyone aboard. It broke apart at 13,700 feet and crashed into the ocean 10 miles off Long Island.

Kallstrom showed the CIA-produced videotape, with its computer-generated recreation of the disaster, to explain why 244 eyewitnesses reported streaks of light that some thought were a missile.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Sign with Nike: ASU needs athletic respect

The recently-formed "Say NO to Nike" Coalition has been building up to this for weeks. The group is meeting outside the MU today to protest Nike's reported mistreatment of laborers, as well as ASU's negotiations with the company to finalize a sports-apparel contract.

"Say NO to Nike" has serious problems with the way the athletic-wear company allegedly treats its workers, and for that reason alone, the coalition doesn't want the administration to sign a contract.

True, it would be heartless to turn a deaf ear to such oppression of humanity, but it is only one facet to be considered in the complex million-dollar deal.

Setting Nike's working conditions aside, ASU would be silly not to enter into an agreement with the corporate giant.

In a society where image is everything, Nike is king. And image — followed shortly by national respect — is something ASU athletic programs lack and sorely need.

This University has dozens of top-notch athletic programs. Baseball, golf, track, wrestling and tennis — all have won national championships. But few have received the national recognition they deserve.

Outside the campus bookstore, ASU apparel is virtually impossible to find. You'll find a UofA hat at the local sporting goods store before you find anything from ASU. Why? UofA is sponsored by Nike.

The Nike brand name is carried by every respectable athletic-apparel retailer across the country. And everywhere Nike goes, so goes ASU — only if the two seal the deal.

After last year's successful football season, there was considerable buzz about Nike's interest (or lack thereof) in signing a contract with ASU. The idea created considerable excitement, but seemed a bit out of reach.

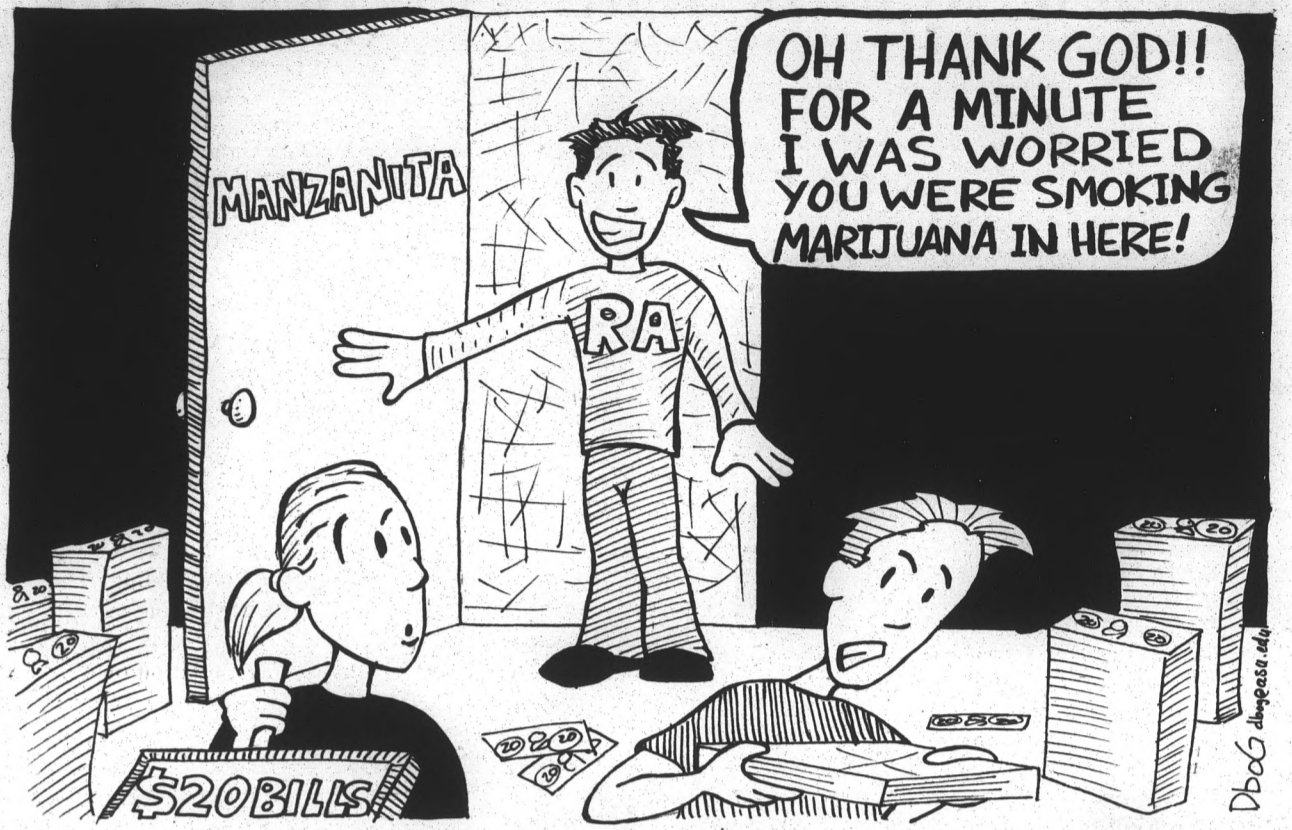
The last thing Nike wanted to do was put their swoosh on the jerseys of a flash-in-the-pan team. They already made that mistake with UofA's football team.

But ASU was sure to make Nike CEO Phil Knight feel right at home when he visited during a home game last season; the stadium scoreboard flashed something to the effect of: "Welcome Phil Knight, CEO of Nike." What the screen couldn't fit is: "Please endorse us, Phil. We beg you. We don't want to wear Champion anymore. We want recognition."

ASU doesn't have to beg any more. The football team, as well as other continually successful programs, has grabbed Nike's attention.

Unfortunately, the allegations of the Nike sweatshops won't go away. Nor should they be ignored. But they shouldn't be the only thing that keeps ASU from signing this contract.

We're not heartless or cruel; we're not advocating sweatshops. We just want ASU's athletic programs to have a little national respect.



## Let your heart guide career choice

College is all too often synonymous with another C-word — confusion.

Confusion manifests itself in different ways for each of us, but stems from a common thread. Whether your major is engineering or art, you have probably come to ASU for the same reason: to hone your skills and prepare yourself for a career. The frightening part is that most of us are unsure of how to best make use of our weekend, let alone the rest of our lives.

"What do I want to be?" This decision is quite possibly the most important one you will ever make, yet we usually have very little information to guide us. Few of us have spent enough time in and around our chosen profession to determine whether it is something that will fulfill us for a lifetime. All we know is that it sounds interesting, or we have been told that we're right for it.

The real question is this: Is it right for us? Some get to the point that they close their eyes and point to a spot while flipping through the ASU catalog — at least it's better than being consumed by indecision.

All too often, our decision is made monetarily. Money is great and lots of money is even better, but is that what choosing a major is all about? Parents tend to push, or at least lead us in a direction that offers financial stability. Don't get me wrong — their intentions are usually admirable. But how many of your parents see their careers as a drudgery and count

the days to the next weekend, vacation or even retirement? Their comfortable lifestyles and homes in suburbia just don't seem to satisfy.

When the week has ended, who is more content? The one with the most money, or the one whose work is fulfilling? Nothing is black and white, and I don't advocate a world of martyrs, but the question comes down to what you want from life.

Do you want to wake each morning dreading your job and spending each hour thinking of the next paycheck? Or, do you want to get paid for something you would do without compensation ... something you love? The minimum of eight hours a day, five days a week should be spent on something fulfilling, something more than the daily grind.

It is an infinitely tall order, but whatever your career choice, make sure it is something that will always let you grow as a person, express yourself as an individual and emphasize your personal best. The correct choice offers so much more than a stable and rewarding career. It affects all aspects of life, because a person who is fulfilled

and content inevitably makes a better parent, lover and friend.

When the fear of failure rivals the fear of success and uncertainty becomes a theme in your life, look deep inside yourself. If you follow your mind and heart, your career choice will satisfy both your intellect and your soul.

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## Pilgrims provided code of conduct by which to live

When one looks at our nation, it's possible to see the marks of those who have come before us. It's evident in our government, infrastructure and society.

**G**EOERGE D. ROSE SR.  
Guest Columnist

The founding fathers tried to form a system that was as fair and equitable as was humanly possible.

While our system is flawed to a degree, it is still the best in the entire world. Why else do you think our nation is filled with immigrants? Millions have come and millions more await the opportunity. We all are their children. Who can say that their ancestors didn't come to this land from somewhere else at some point in time?

They have come from the four corners of the globe. They have come with a single unifying desire: to seek a better life for themselves and for posterity.

When the Pilgrims came from England, they had a desire to worship freely. That is why they came. When they realized that the place where they made landfall was not subject to any charter, they did something that still has impact today. They formed the Mayflower Compact.

Their sole desire was to "do by these presents, solemnly and mutually in the Presence of God and one another, covenant and combine ourselves together into a civil Body Politick, for our better Ordering and Preservation, and Furtherance of the Ends aforesaid." They wanted to do right by one another.

This compact established the rule of written law in the New World. This agreement was a covenant that would endure. They made certain promises to one another in that day.

They promised to "enact, constitute, and frame, such just and equal Laws, Ordinances, Acts, Constitutions, and

Offices, from time to time, as shall be thought most meet and convenient for the General Good of the Colony; unto which we promise all due submission and obedience."

The key to their success and the very existence of our nation today was their promise to submit themselves to that law and to obey it. This is something that too many Americans have forgotten. This is evident in all arenas of life in our society.

Socioeconomic status was not and should not be a prerequisite for obeying the law. Most of the Separatists who founded Plymouth Colony were farmers, poorly educated and without social or political standing. They were a minority group who sought to do what was right.

Many today say that crime (which is just a violation of law based on the common good) is a function of poverty and political disenfranchisement. The Plymouth settlers by their adherence to law make a mockery of that concept. No

society embraces crime, nor do they promote it. I think it is more a matter of choice.

People have to decide for themselves whether they will be law-abiding. The system of law we have is a descendent of that early pact the Pilgrims made. They have left that mark for all of us to measure our lives by.

William Bradford III, a descendent of the first Pilgrim separatists, said that men will be ruled by a Bible or a bayonet. We will either be ruled by self-restraint and a sense of responsibility to others or by the strong arm of the law. That choice is ours to make.

The founding fathers left us a pattern for successful living as a society. We need only heed it. It can then be a mark that remains in our society. We need only to remember.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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### Cartoon 'apathetic' toward Islam

David Gould's "Jocular Parable" of Nov. 17 is far from jocular. The cartoon portrays two characters ridiculing Islam Awareness Week, an event that occurs annually all over the nation. Gould also makes some questionable references to the Prophet Muhammad in both the title of the comic and its punch line.

Islam Awareness Week is sponsored to fight the very sort of ignorance and apathy promoted in Gould's cartoon. Islam is the fastest growing religion in the world. Muslims already outnumber Jews in the United States.

Therefore, Islam is the way of life for a great number of Americans and millions of others around the world. Despite these facts, many Americans are uneducated and misin-

formed about the religion of Islam, leading to the formation of stereotypes and prejudice.

The Muslim students of America have launched a campaign against such ignorance precisely to defeat the increasingly negative image of Islam. Although Gould has unwittingly publicized this worthwhile event, he should nevertheless apologize for undermining the positive objectives of Islam Awareness Week to spread knowledge and suppress prejudice. To contact the Muslims Students Association of ASU, write to [msa@asu.edu](mailto:msa@asu.edu).

**Tazmine Khatri**  
Senior  
Architecture  
Muslim Students Association  
via e-mail

### Full effects of FLASH changes won't be soon, may take time

This letter is in response to Mr. Keszler's letter on Nov. 13, regarding the re-routing of the FLASH buses. Anyone with his level of education must know by now that when a system undergoes a change, there is a certain amount of time that must be allowed for the system to recover and function smoothly again. This is part of homeostasis. It is just as true for traffic systems as it is for organic or social systems.

Magical thinking leads people to believe that the wave of a wand, an incantation or change in policy necessarily leads to immediate results. But science does not work that way. Routing the buses down McAllister can solve some of the problems that plague the ASU beehive, but not all.

I do agree that all non-official vehicles should be banned from Orange Street, as they probably will be during construction of the new classroom building.

Now may be a good time to do that on a trial basis, allowing only ASU, delivery and disabled drivers to use Orange Street and the parking lots adjacent to it. People who park there to use the SRC playground must surely be fit enough to walk to their games and other activities. To do this, the present gate near the bookstore — or something

that serves the same function — could be installed at a location near the corner of Orange and McAllister.

But that will not solve the immediate problem of the hordes of students wanting to cross both Orange and Terrace to catch the "Back" Bus to Lot 59. To allow them to cross as they wish, the timing of the lights could be lengthened during peak hours if the present control box is capable of this.

The students could also get in the habit of catching the "Forward" Bus to Lot 59, which takes somewhat longer. The time involved is not a critical issue if they value their own safety over a few minutes saved. A little extra walk could take them to Tyler Avenue, where pedestrians have the right-of-way and vehicular traffic has a stop sign.

Neither wishing nor complaining will solve the immediate problems that we now face with traffic safety on campus, but a little extra effort and a change of habit would most likely do the most good for the most people.

**Bob Felix**  
Graduate Student  
Psychology in Education  
Member, Coalition for Mall Safety  
via e-mail

### Proposed Nike deal shames reader

I am astounded and disgusted that you would even think of signing a contract with Nike for sports sponsorship. As the famous quote to Sen. McCarthy says, "Have you no shame?"

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Why would you support him? Don't shame us anymore.

**Dianne Post**  
Phoenix, Ariz.

### Leftover Marriott 'meal points' could have humanitarian use

I was walking to school today, and some friends and I got on the conversation of Marriott and how our points would be terminated at the end of the semester. I suddenly realized I had approximately 250 points left. My friend said we should buy homeless people lunch. I agree! Why not? There are all sorts of programs like Walking for MS, AIDS, battered women, etc. What is there for homeless people?

Coming from a small college town, I was very shocked to get approached by three homeless people while strolling down Mill. It really hit me hard. I think we should somehow take a week during the beginning of December and buy

homeless people a meal. I am sure that there are so many students that will forfeit points because of some ridiculous rule. Why not use them for a good cause?

I'm sure most everyone's parents have told them not to waste food. Even if this idea doesn't get turned into an event, I know that I plan on walking down Mill with a few of my friends near the middle of December to share my points. I hope that some of you do the same. It feels good to make someone's day.

**Amanda MacDonald**  
Junior  
Psychology  
via e-mail



# Students use green thumbs for therapy

By STACY MANN  
STATE PRESS

ASU's plant-biology class does more than just study the life of a leaf.

This semester, it involves building a herb garden and improving the lives of those at Tempe's Centers for Habilitation.

The plant-biology class will complete its section of Grandpa Charlie's Garden Thursday, planting the herbs in the Centers' horticulture-therapy garden.

"The University is placing an emphasis on service learning," said Chris Martin, associate professor of urban horticulture. "We contacted TCH and said we had a class that needed a project."

The project involved plant-biology students designing and constructing an

herb garden accessible to people with disabilities.

"All of the walkways are wide enough for wheelchairs, and the beds are raised and accessible," said Amanda Place, vice president of development at TCH. "It is a garden to be enjoyed as well as worked in."

Martin said the students were responsible for all aspects of the garden.

"We just established a budget and defined an area for the class to work in," Martin said. "Then we turned it over to the students."

Martin said the students divided into groups, designed the specialized garden and solicited donations.

Once a week, the class worked hands-on, pouring concrete, grading soil and developing an irrigation system.

After the class completes the project

Thursday, the Center for Habilitation will maintain and harvest the herbs themselves.

Place said TCH has 125 people with physical or developmental disabilities who will work in the garden weekly.

"We have a horticulturist on staff who will work with our clients," Place said. "It is both physical and developmental therapy."

TCH will offer both 12-month and 18-month horticulture programs which will teach people to earn an income through the green industry, Place said.

Martin said it is gratifying to see the project reap so much success.

"As the project is nearing completion, the students are looking back and saying, 'Aha, we did it,'" Martin said. "They have done a really great job; they deserve every bit of praise they get."

## POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- Another student reported that someone removed his bike from the Memorial Union where it was also locked up.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the ASU police. He could not post bond and was booked.
- A skateboard was impounded for safekeeping at the ASU Police Department.
- A beer keg was impounded from the fifth floor of the Towers.

The Tempe police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- A 52-year-old transient suffering from pneumonia was arrested near University Drive and Mill Avenue after he allegedly stuffed a crack pipe in the back seat of a patrol car. He was under "investigative detention" while police were, well, investigating a trespass complaint against the man, who was also blind in his left eye. When police could not find the original complaint, they released him. After searching the car and finding the pipe, he was arrested and booked into the Tempe City

Jail for possession of drug paraphernalia. He was later released.

- A 28-year-old man was arrested at McClintock and Alameda drives after he was stopped for acting kind of weird. When he got out of his gray Lincoln Towncar, police noticed he had a joint stuffed behind his right ear, a police report stated. While searching the man, police found some drug paraphernalia. A search of his car yielded a .32-caliber pistol under the driver's side seat. He was arrested and booked for misconduct involving a weapon, giving a phony name to cops, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, and an outstanding warrant for driving on a suspended license. He was turned over to the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office.

Today's photo radar locations are:

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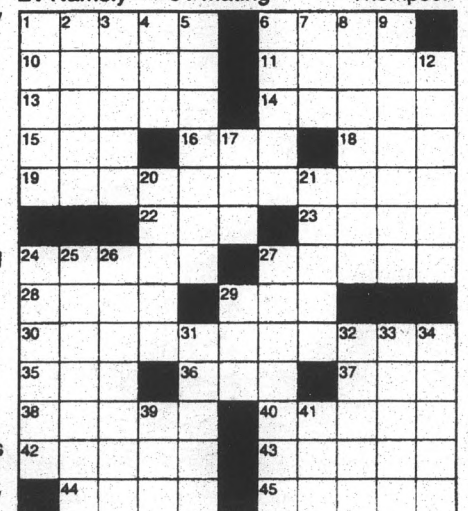
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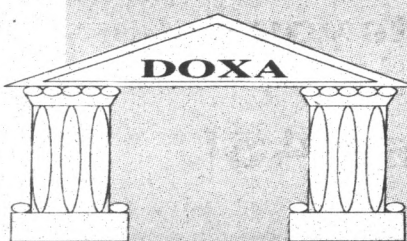
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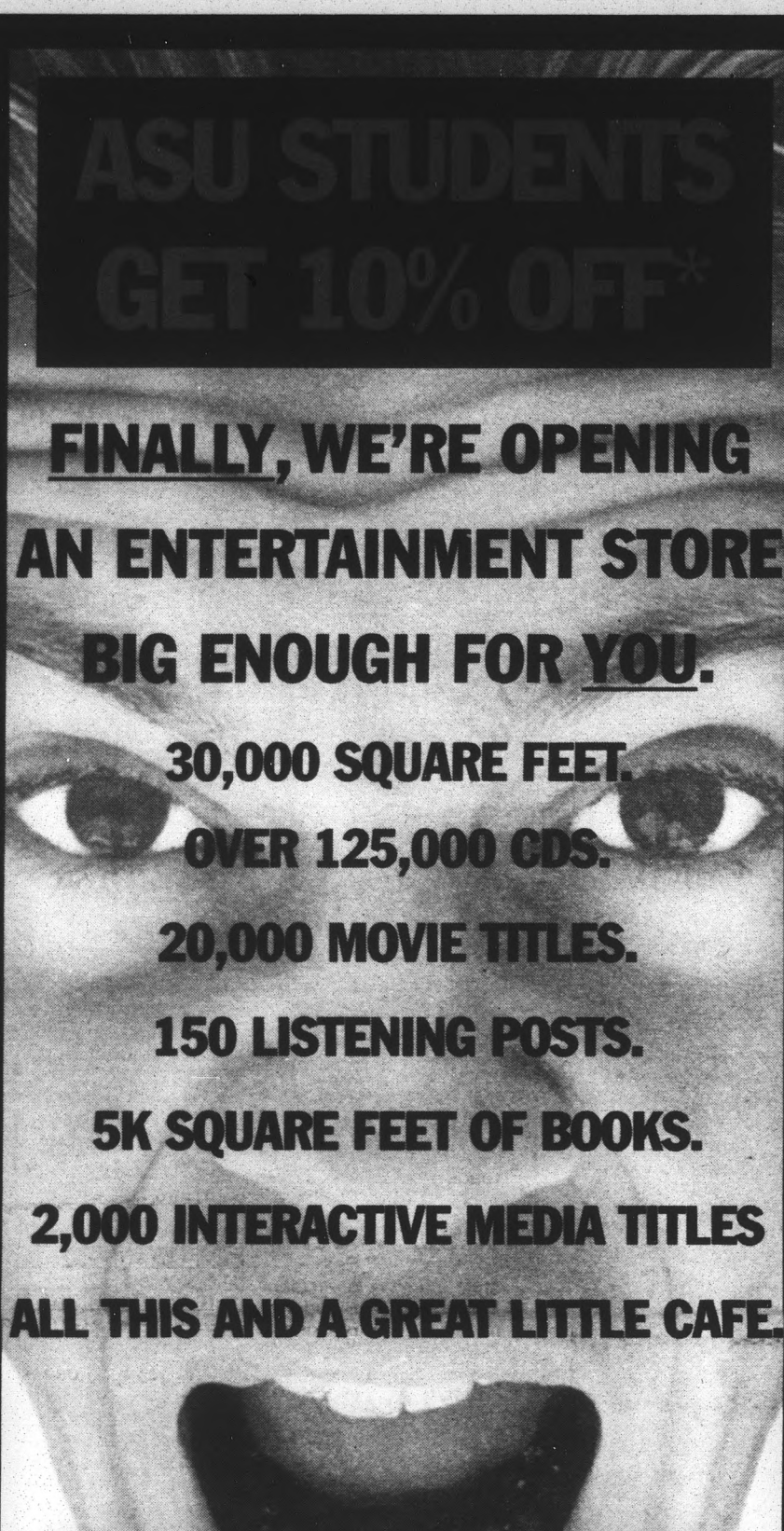
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## Computer technology puts counterfeiters in the money

BY BRIAN ANDERSON  
STATE PRESS

For counterfeiters of yesteryear, producing "funny money" was a messy matter of gooey ink, fiddling with printing plates and working a press.

For modern counterfeiters, churning out bogus bills can be as simple as a few computer-key strokes or a pass through a color copier.

Using desktop-publishing computer software, for example, counterfeiters scan currency into computers, then tweak it to increase authenticity.

"The majority of our counterfeits now are either produced using a computer or a color copy machine," said Secret Service Special Agent Bob Mourad. "In the past, (counterfeit bills) were produced using off-set presses."

Even with the advance-

ment and availability of computers, Mourad said the business of printing a personal supply of counterfeit cash is not growing.

"It's just a different type of counterfeiting," he said, adding that \$20 notes are the most popular among money-makers.

One problem in fighting counterfeit operations, officials say, is the inability to determine the number of fake bills circulating among the \$380 billion in real money.

Additionally, Mourad said, businesses and individuals are stuck with countless amounts of fake notes each year.

Connie Hogan, owner of Jam's Cafe in the Tempe Center, said someone passed two fake \$20s at the restaurant about two weeks ago.

"We took them to the bank, and the bank sent

them to the Treasury (Department)," she said. "The Treasury Department sent us a letter saying the bills were fake. We were stuck with them."

Jam's employees now use a marker that discolors fake bills, Hogan said.

"There are a lot of them out there," she said. "We try to be careful, but that's the chance you take when you're in business."

Despite built-in security features like imbedded polyester threads and microprinting, Agent Mourad said the Secret Service needs the public's help to stop counterfeiting.

"There are built-in security features in all of our currency, but unfortunately, people don't look for them," Mourad said. "A lot of the counterfeit that passes is very poor quality. Nobody pays attention to the money."

## Dog gnaws off woman's foot

BY JEFF WILSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — A dog slipped through a pet door and chewed off the foot of a woman who has been in a coma for several years, prompting a police search for the animal amid concern over rabies.

Doctors amputated what was left of the woman's right foot Monday as police hunted for the large black dog, possibly a Rottweiler. The woman's mother chased it away Sunday morning after seeing it gnawing on her daughter.

"The mother just happened to walk in the bedroom and saw this and screamed," Lt. Joe Hiltner said. The victim has been in a deep coma since a horse-riding accident several years ago.

Police did not release the name of the woman, who is in her 30s. She was in

stable condition after the amputation just above her ankle, said Jennifer Bruce, spokeswoman for Providence Holy Cross Medical Center.

It was unclear whether the victim was aware of the attack.

"Her eyes are open, she's just not very responsive," Bruce said. "At times she grimaces like she is in pain."

Authorities say it will be difficult to find the dog because there are many strays and pets running loose in the rural neighborhood 15 miles north of downtown Los Angeles.

"We want to find it and quarantine it to make sure it doesn't have rabies," Animal Control spokesman Peter Persic said.

Animal control officers suggested the dog entered the home because it was attracted by another dog inside.

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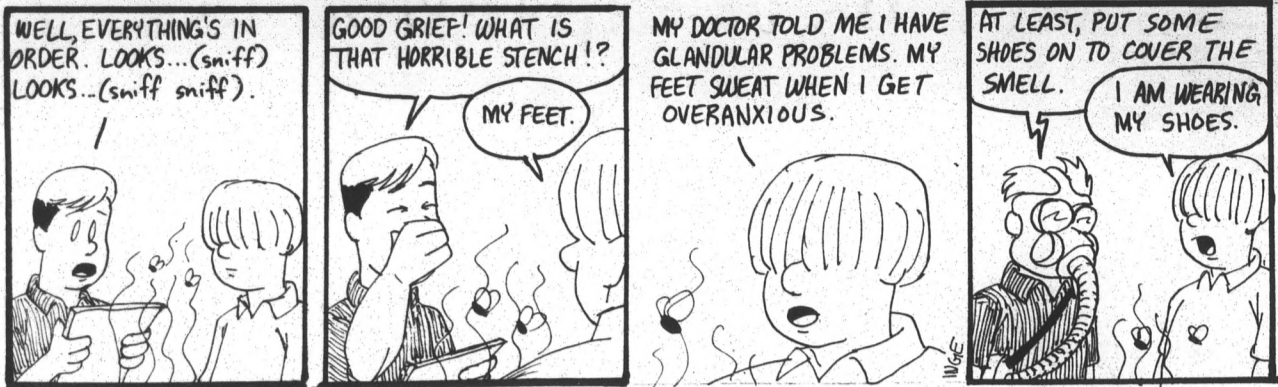
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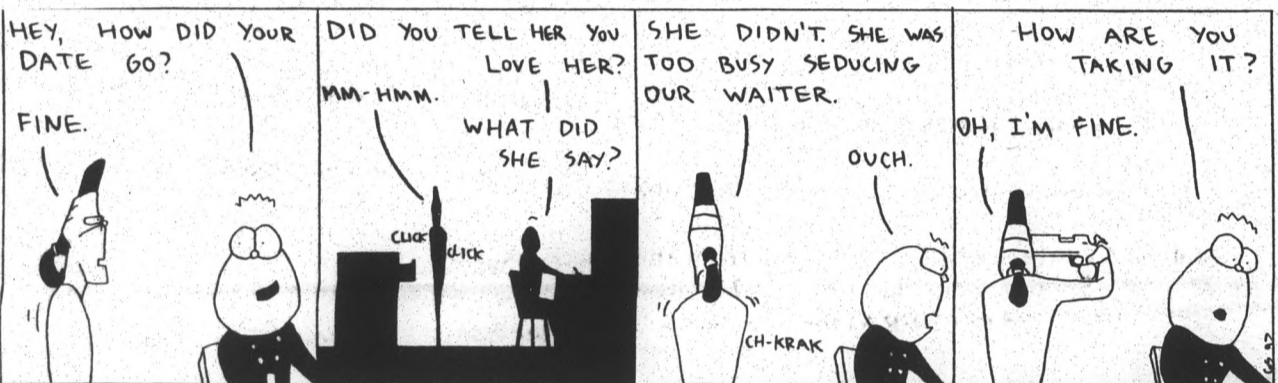


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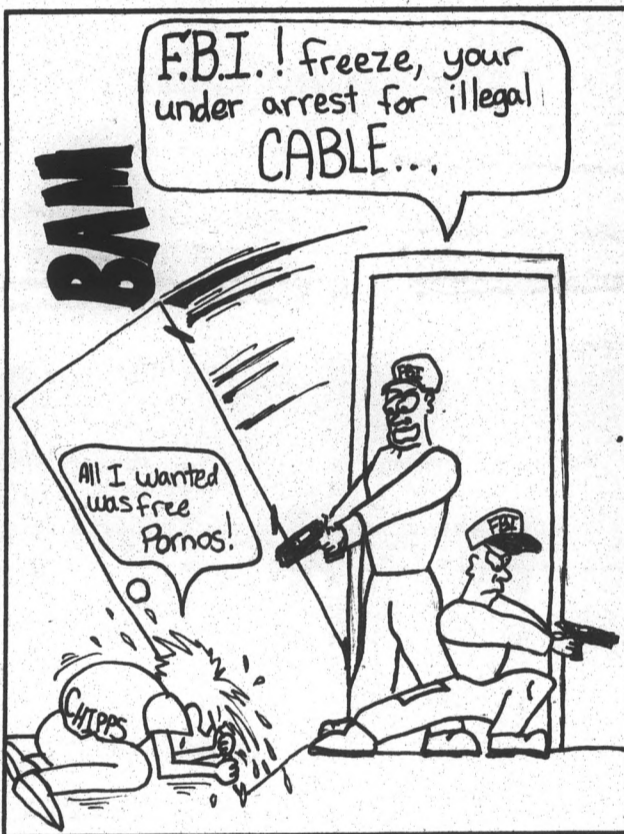
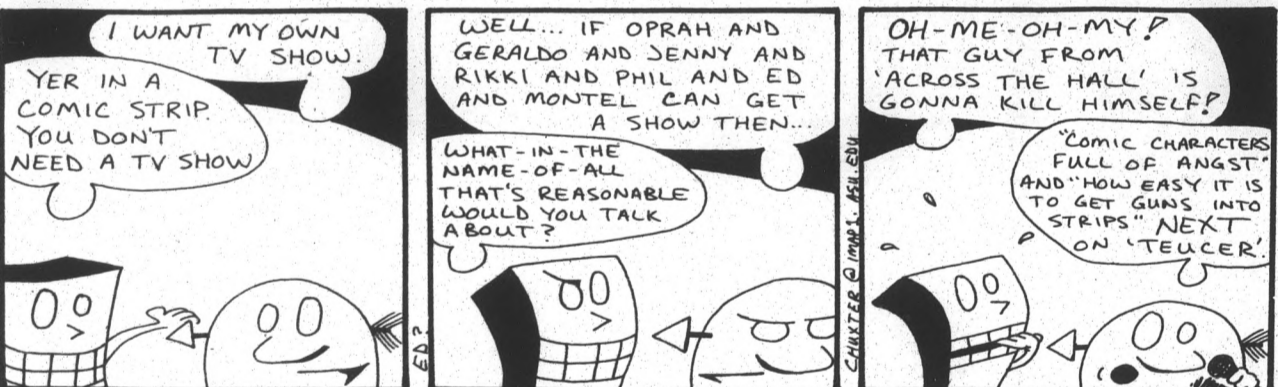
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## Draft, trades yield first look at expansion teams

By PERCY EDNALINO JR.  
STATE PRESS

Left-handed pitchers Brian Anderson and Tony Saunders couldn't get enough of each other's teams during the 1997 World Series. Anderson was a member of the Cleveland Indians; Saunders was with the Series champion Florida Marlins.

They were in the spotlight again on Tuesday as both pitchers were the first two players taken in the expansion draft by the Arizona Diamondbacks and Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Owning the No. 2 and 3 overall picks in the draft, the D-Backs took Anderson as their No. 1 overall selection, then snagged right-handed pitcher Jeff Suppan from the Boston Red Sox with their third pick.

"If a lot is expected out of me, great, because I expect a lot out of myself," Suppan said.

Anderson said although he'll miss playing in his hometown of Cleveland, he relishes the opportunity to be a part of the expansion D-Backs, who will play in the National League's Western Division.

"It was awesome to play back home and to be a part of the (Indians') organization," Anderson said. "It was a definite shock to be leaving, but you hear all the rumors."

With the first overall pick in the draft, the Devil Rays looked no further than their own state by whisking Saunders away from the Marlins. Saunders finished the 1997 season with a 4-6 record (4.61 ERA) for Florida.

The Devil Rays, who will play in the AL East, then strengthened their outfield and their lineup and took Colorado Rockies' center fielder Quinton McCracken with the fourth pick overall. McCracken, who was a midseason replacement for Ellis Burks, hit .292 with 36 RBI and 28 stolen bases last season.

"I'm thrilled to be given the opportunity by the Devil Rays to compete for hopefully a great job," McCracken said.

McCracken also said he would be willing to make an adjustment to left or right field if Rays' manager Larry Rothschild needed it.

"I have some experience in left," McCracken said. "I played left, I think, two years in the minors and I'm able to make that adjustment."

The Diamondbacks then took Gabriel Alvarez from the San Diego Padres, then in one of the first round's surprising moves, the D-Backs used their fourth pick and selected Chicago White Sox catcher Jorge Fabregas.

"We were pleased with the

results and pretty much filled out the infield by getting Fabregas at catcher," Diamondbacks General Manager Joe Garagiola Jr. said.

Ron Shuler, White Sox general manager, said one of the reasons the team didn't protect Fabregas was because they were looking for a better defensive catcher.

"With the young pitching that we will have out there this year," Shuler said, "you'll see more of a guy that will handle the staff rather than an offensive catcher."

Fabregas, on the other hand, felt differently. "I was really surprised (to hear that)," Fabregas said. "If there's anything that I'm known for, it's my defense."

Still, Garagiola said he was surprised Fabregas was still available.

"We thought he was the best available catcher," Garagiola said.

And, in what began to look like the heart of a strong opening day lineup with Fabregas' selection, the Diamondbacks poured on the surprises by taking outfielder Karim Garcia from the Los Angeles Dodgers, second baseman Edwin Diaz from the Texas Rangers and Cory Lidle from the New York Mets.

"Karim Garcia was somebody we've followed for a long time," Garagiola said. "We know him well from his Dodger days."

Arizona then finished out the first round by taking left-handed pitcher Joel Adamson from the Milwaukee Brewers, right-handed pitcher Ben Ford from the New York Yankees, outfielder Yamil Benitez from the Kansas City Royals, left-handed pitcher Neil Weber from the Montreal Expos, right-handed pitcher Jason Boyd of the Philadelphia Phillies, outfielder Brent Brede from the Minnesota Twins, and shortstop Tony Bautista from the Oakland Athletics.

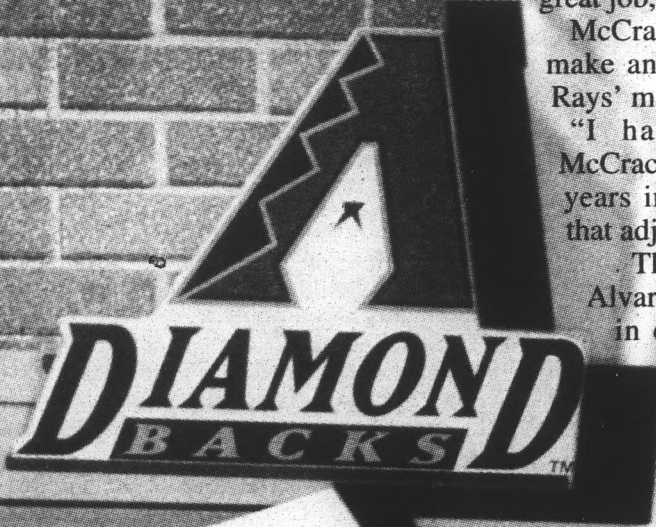
As expected, trades were made immediately after 11 p.m. EST. ESPN's Peter Gammons announced a trade that involved new Diamondbacks Joe Randa, Matt Drews and Gabe Alvarez for Detroit third baseman Travis Fryman.

Florida's Devon White, a key member of the Marlins' championship team, was shipped to Arizona for left-handed pitcher Jesus Martinez, younger brother of 1997 Cy Young award winner Pedro Martinez, while teammate pitcher Robb Nen was sent to the Giants. Pedro Martinez was shipped away to the Red Sox on Tuesday.

Atlanta first baseman Fred McGriff was traded to the Rays for a player to be named later. The Devil Rays also signed Roberto Hernandez from the San Francisco Giants.

The Arizona Diamondbacks made former Cleveland Indians pitcher Brian Anderson the No. 2 pick overall in Tuesday's Major League Baseball Expansion Draft.

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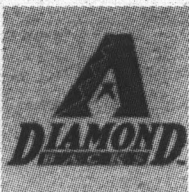
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#### Arizona Diamondbacks

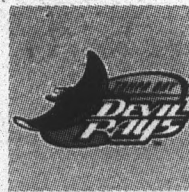
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2B Edwin Diaz (AA .275, 15 HR)  
SS Jay Bell (Kansas City .291, 21, 92)  
3B Travis Fryman (Detroit .274, 22, 102)  
C Jorge Fabregas (White Sox .258, 7, 51)  
LF Karim Garcia (AAA .305, 20, 66)  
CF Devon White (Florida .245, 6, 34)  
RF Brent Brede (Minnesota .234, 3, 21)  
P Brian Anderson (Cleveland 4-2, 4.69 ERA)

#### Tampa Bay Devil Rays

1B Fred McGriff (Atlanta .277, 22, 97)  
2B Miguel Cairo (AAA .279, 5, 46)  
SS Kevin Stocker (Philadelphia .266, 4, 40)  
3B Bobby Smith (AAA .246, 12, 47)  
C Mike DiFelice (St. Louis .238, 4, 30)  
LF Bubba Trammel (AA .251, 28, 75)  
CF Q. McCracken (Colorado .292, 3, 36)  
RF Dmitri Young (Cincinnati .258, 5, 34)  
P R. Hernandez (5-2 2.48)



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for additional  
draft coverage



# Reigning champion UofA, UCLA leaders of the Pac

BY MATT PAULSON  
STATE PRESS

This is part two of a two part series on the 1997-98 Pac-10 race.

## 5 TIE) OREGON STATE

The Beavers finally have all the skills necessary to emerge from the bottom of the Pac. Their highest finish in the past five years was a tie for fifth in 1992-93.

If head coach Eddie Payne can polish his player's raw talent and convince them to play team ball, OSU could be the Cinderella team of the Pac-10.

Payne's biggest challenge will be perfecting his team's shot. The Beavers were the second worst shooting team (43.5 percent) in the league last season and were dead last in three-point shooting (32.5 percent).

Payne said an intense off-season workout program should account

"We've got more strength and size than we've had in the past few years," he said.

If OSU doesn't improve, though, the high flying antics of sophomores Corey Benjamin and John-Blair Bickerstaff are sure to make the Beavers one of the more exciting teams of the West.

All-Pac-10 honors appear to be in Benjamin's near future.

**Pac-10 Record: 9-9**

## 5 TIE) CALIFORNIA

The Golden Bears lost their entire starting lineup and seven of their top eight players after last season. A grand total of three hoopsters return for 1997-98.

These facts alone would seem to signal disaster for any team but head coach Ben Braun, who has only five losing seasons in 20 years of experience and always gets the most of his players, will make sure Cal remains respectable.

With one of the conference's tallest front lines in Francisco Elson (7-foot), Sean Marks (6-11) and Kenyon Jones (6-10), the inside game will be Cal's strength. Dominating in the paint is the only way the boys from Berkeley will be able to put a notch in the win column.

With Elson, also the team's fastest member, Cal will be fast breaking every opportunity it gets.

Sean Lampley, a 6-7 freshman from Chicago who can play guard or forward, told Braun during a recruiting trip "I'm only the second-best player in the city of Chicago." The best he said: Michael Jordan.

**Pac-10 Record: 9-9**

**Post season: NIT**

## ANALYSIS

## 4) WASHINGTON

Having two 7-footers in its starting lineup would appear to make any team a title contender in its own conference.

That isn't the case, however, for the Huskies who don't have much after juniors Patrick Femerling (7-1) and Todd MacCulloch (7-0).

MacCulloch is a preseason All-American in most major (and minor for that matter) publications. And as the old cliché goes, Washington will only go as far as he can take them.

A summer tour of Europe should give the Huskies one of the best

Head coach Bob Bender said a summer tour through Europe has given Huskies a head start on the season.

"We're further along than we usually are at this point," Bender said.

**Pac-10 Record: 11-7**

**Post season: NCAA**

## 3) STANFORD

In reaching the Sweet Sixteen of the NCAA Tournament last season, the Cardinal fulfilled two-year-old expectations. However, getting back will be a challenge after losing perhaps the best player ever to don the school's red and white in Brevin Knight.

They do return their other four starters and remain dangerously balanced.

With 7-1 Tim Young (13.7 points per game and 8.4 rebounds per game last year) in the center, Kris Weems (fifth best in the conference beyond the arc, 42.6 percent) on the outside and Peter Sauer (.500 shooting percentage) playing all over, Stanford has three legitimate threats for clutch time.

Six players are 6-8 or taller, and head coach Mike Montgomery said the inside game will be Stanford's forte.

"We'll have more of a power game this year and will always look inside first," he said.

**Pac-10 Record: 13-5**

**Post season: NCAA**

## 2) UCLA

The Bruins have an opportunity to be the first team to win four straight conference championships since the Pac-8 became the Pac-10 in 1978.

To help its cause, UCLA brought in Barron Davis, the nation's premiere high school point guard. Guard Toby Bailey (a certain lottery pick in the NBA draft) and forward J.R. Henderson (14.1 ppg and 6.8 rpg) will lead the Bruin attack until Davis has fully adjusted to the college game.

Bailey said he is certain his senior year will be his best ever.

"The biggest improvement I've made in



State Press File Photo

UofA senior forward Michael Dickerson will lead the Wildcats' quest for their second straight NCAA Championship and first Pac-10 title in three years.

my career has been between my senior year in high school and my freshman year in college," he said. "This off season, I think I've improved even more."

UCLA's other two big names, Kris Johnson and Jelani McCoy are suspended indefinitely for violating team and university rules. Whether they will really be out for more than just the fall semester, however, remains to be seen.

**Pac-10 Record: 15-3**

**Post season: NCAA**

## 1) ARIZONA

The Wildcats are afforded a luxury usually only reserved for elite NBA teams. They return 98 percent of their production and every scholarship player from last season.

Preseason All-Americans Miles Simon and Mike Bibby head a stellar starting lineup that might include four picks in the next NBA draft.

Michael Dickerson, UofA's top point producer on last season's NCAA Championship team (18.9 ppg), is a versatile player who can score in any situation.

Lute Olson, head coach in Tucson for the past 14 years, called sixth man Jason Terry the team's MVP and said if preseason workouts are any indication, another National Championship isn't that far away.

"We're better than the team ended last season," he said.

**Pac-10 Record: 17-1**

**Post season: NCAA**

## Wrestlers bring home 4 champs

FROM STAFF REPORTS

ASU came home from the California Open last weekend with four individual champions as All-Americans Matt Suter, Casey Strand, Aaron Simpson and freshman Steven Blackford won their respective weight classes.

Also placing in the top three for ASU were Michael Kawamura (second), Matt Azevedo (third), Danny Felix (third), and Shawn Ford and Quinn Foster who tied for third in their weight class.

The All-California Open was the final exhibiton for the Sun Devils before the Nov. 27th season-opener at top-ranked Oklahoma State.

"There was not enough mats for the number of entries," said coach Lee Roy Smith, of the day-long tournament which lasted from 9 a.m. till midnight. "But I got a good indication of where we are at for the season."

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## ASU hoops team faces Wagner in preseason NIT

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU men's basketball team hosts the Wagner Seahawks tonight at 7 at the University Activity Center in the first round of the Preseason Chase NIT.

The winner of this contest will then face the victor of the Cincinnati/Detroit game, that also tips off tonight. The site of the second-round tilt will be determined later. No. 2 Kansas is the favorite to win the 10-team tournament.

The Sun Devils are 1-0 on the early season after Sunday's 97-91 victory over Cal-State Northridge.

The Seahawks (0-1) finished 10-17 last year, but are expected to be much improved. However, they suffered a set back Monday losing 80-77 to Lehigh, a team that *The Sporting News* ranks 305th out of the 308 Division I programs in the nation.

Wagner, located in Staten Island, N.Y. and a member of the

Northeast Conference, is led by 6-foot-6 senior forward Dan Seigle who averaged 17.6 points per game last season. Forward Frantz Pierre-Louis (6-8), who missed all of last season with a shoulder injury should pose a decent challenge for ASU in the post.

Sun Devil interim head coach Don Newman said the key to this game as well as any other contest is playing solid defense.

"I don't really worry offensively with this team," he said. "What I worry about is constantly making adjustments defensively."

### NOTES FROM DOWNTOWN

•Tonight's game is the first ever match-up between ASU and Wagner. It's also the first time the Sun Devils have played a Northeast Conference team.

•If the Sun Devils win, their next game will be Friday at 10 p.m. in either Cincinnati or Detroit. The game will be shown on ESPN.

## John Cooper hopes to erase past against Wolverines

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The hours are longer, the emotions frayed and the stakes higher. It's Michigan week for Ohio State coach John Cooper.

In 10 years as Buckeyes coach, Cooper won the Rose Bowl and finished second in the country last year. He's gone 86-30-4 at Ohio State, including 50-9-1 the last five seasons, winning two Big Ten co-championships. And he's sent dozens of players to the NFL, six last year alone including two of the top three draft picks.

But there is one mark that creates a gap-

ing hole on his resume.

At his weekly news conference Tuesday, a reporter began a question, "You've done everything here except ..."

Without blinking, Cooper finished the sentence: "... beat Michigan."

"I'm 1-7-1 against Michigan, in case you guys don't know — in case it hasn't been in your paper yet this week," Cooper said, his anger rising.

The irony is Cooper was hired at Ohio State because of his success against Michigan. He led Arizona State to a 22-15

victory over the Wolverines in the 1986 Rose Bowl.

Since taking over for Earle Bruce in 1988, Cooper has restocked the program with talent and led the Buckeyes to a bowl game every year but his first.

But he has only beaten Michigan once.

Cooper said he doesn't feel jinxed or cursed and denies that his team has a mental block against its rival.

"I think there's been a play made here, a play made there that's determined the outcome of the game," he said.

# Devil Rays add 5 coaches to first managerial staff

By PERCY EDNALINO JR.  
STATE PRESS

The Tampa Bay Devil Rays added five members to their inaugural coaching staff Tuesday.

The five coaches, who will serve under Manager Larry Rothschild in 1998, are bench coach Frank Howard, third base coach Garry Riddoch, first base coach Billy Hatcher, pitching coach Rick Williams, and hitting coach Steve Henderson.

Riddoch managed the San Diego Padres from 1990-92 and spent the last four years guiding an amateur athletic academy in Greeley, Colo. Howard managed the Atlanta Braves' Gulf Coast League team last season and has been a major league coach for the New York Yankees, New York Mets, Seattle Mariners, Milwaukee Brewers and Braves.

Williams previously was pitching coach for the Florida Marlins' Triple-A club in Charlotte. Henderson was the Rays' minor league hitting coordinator in 1997 while Hatcher has been a coach in the Devil Rays minor league system for the past two years.

## BOO FOR BUD

It's settled, Bud Selig is not the most popular man in professional baseball.

At least that's the way the fans at the expansion draft made it appear.

Selig, the acting commissioner of Major League Baseball, was introduced at the start of the draft to a scattering of boos.

## DODGER IN JEOPARDY

Los Angeles Dodgers catcher Mike Piazza was among the major league players in attendance at the draft. He couldn't find an exit fast enough, however, when clips from his recent appearance on the television game show "Jeopardy" were aired.

"It was fun," Piazza said of his stint on the game show.

## TATTOO MAN

Diamondbacks top pick Brian Anderson became notorious during the World Series for his tattoos. Anderson was asked by a reporter during an interview session at the draft

if he planned getting another one to commemorate his selection by the D-Backs.

"I'm heading down to Bob's Tattoos in Dayton and I'm going to put a big 'A' in the middle of my back," Anderson said. "I want to get the logo down right, but yeah, it'll be in the middle of my shoulder blades."

## NO TRADES, PLEASE

Anderson also was asked his thoughts about a possible trade back to the Cleveland Indians. Rumors persisted throughout the day that Anderson would be packaged as part of a deal to bring Indians slugger and Valley resident Matt Williams to Arizona.

"If something like that happens, I'm going to have to stop and say, 'Hey, will somebody make up their mind?'" Anderson said. "I've had a chance to talk to some of the Diamondbacks' people and I feel like I'm part of the organization now."

"Nobody's told me (I'd be traded) for sure, but I feel like I'm an Arizona Diamondback now."

## 1997 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL EXPANSION DRAFT

### Tampa Bay Devil Rays

1. Tony Saunders, lhp (Florida)
2. Quinton McCracken, of (Colorado)
3. Bob Abreu, of (Houston) @
4. Miguel Cairo, 2b (Chicago Cubs)
5. Rich Butler, of (Toronto)
6. Bobby Smith, ss (Atlanta)
7. Jason Johnson, rhp (Pittsburgh)
8. Dmitri Young, 1b-of (Cincinnati)
9. Esteban Yan, rhp (Baltimore)
10. Mike DiFelice, c (St. Louis)
11. Bubba Trammel, of (Detroit)
12. Andy Sheets, ss (Seattle) !
13. Dennis Springer, rhp (Anaheim)
14. Dan Carlson, rhp (San Francisco)
15. Brian Boehringer, rhp (NY Yankees) !
16. Mike Duvall, lhp (Florida)
17. John LeRoy, rhp (Atlanta)
18. Jim Mecir, rhp (Boston)
19. Bryan Rekar, rhp (Colorado)
20. Rick Gorecki, rhp (Los Angeles)

21. Ramon Tatis, lhp (Chicago Cubs)
22. Kerry Robinson, of (St. Louis)
23. Steve Cox, 1b, (Oakland)
24. Albie Lopez, rhp (Cleveland)
25. Jose Paniagua, rhp (Montreal)
26. Carlos Mendoza, of (NY Mets)
27. Ryan Karp, lhp (Philadelphia)
28. Santos Hernandez, rhp (San Francisco)
29. Randy Winn, of (Florida)
30. Terrell Wade, lhp (Atlanta)
31. Aaron Ledesma, ss (Baltimore)
32. Brooks Kieschnick, of-1b (Chicago Cubs)
33. Luke Wilcox, of (NY Yankees)
34. Herbert Perry, 1b (Cleveland)
35. Vaughn Eshelman, lhp (Oakland)

@ Traded to Philadelphia  
! Traded to San Diego

### Arizona Diamondbacks

1. Brian Anderson, lhp (Cleveland)
2. Jeff Suppan, rhp (Boston)
3. Gabe Alvarez, 3b (San Diego) %
4. Jorge Fabregas, c (Chicago White Sox)
5. Karim Garcia, of (Los Angeles)
6. Edwin Diaz, 2b (Texas)
7. Cory Lidle, rhp (NY Mets)
8. Joel Adamson, lhp (Milwaukee)
9. Ben Ford, rhp (NY Yankees)
10. Yamil Benitez, of (Kansas City)
11. Neil Weber, lhp (Montreal)
12. Jason Boyd, rhp (Philadelphia)
13. Brent Brede, of-1b (Minnesota)
14. Tony Batista, ss (Oakland)
15. Tom Martin, lhp (Houston)
16. Omar Daal, lhp (Toronto)
17. Scott Winchester, rhp (Cincinnati) #
18. Clint Sodowsky, rhp (Pittsburgh)
19. Danny Klassen, ss (Milwaukee)
20. Matt Drews, rhp (Detroit) %

21. Todd Erdos, rhp (San Diego)
22. Chris Clemons, rhp (Chicago White Sox)
23. David Dellucci, of (Baltimore)
24. Damian Miller, c (Minnesota)
25. Hector Carrasco, rhp (Kansas City)
26. Hanley Frias, ss (Texas)
27. Bob Wolcott, rhp (Seattle)
28. Mike Bell, 3b (Anaheim)
29. Joe Randa, 3b (Pittsburgh) %
30. Jesus Martinez, lhp (Los Angeles) \*
31. Russ Springer, rhp (Houston)
32. Bryan Corey, rhp (Detroit)
33. Kelly Stinnett, c (Milwaukee)
34. Chuck McElroy, lhp (Chicago White Sox) \$
35. Marty Janzen, rhp (Toronto)

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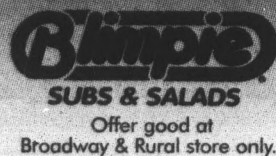
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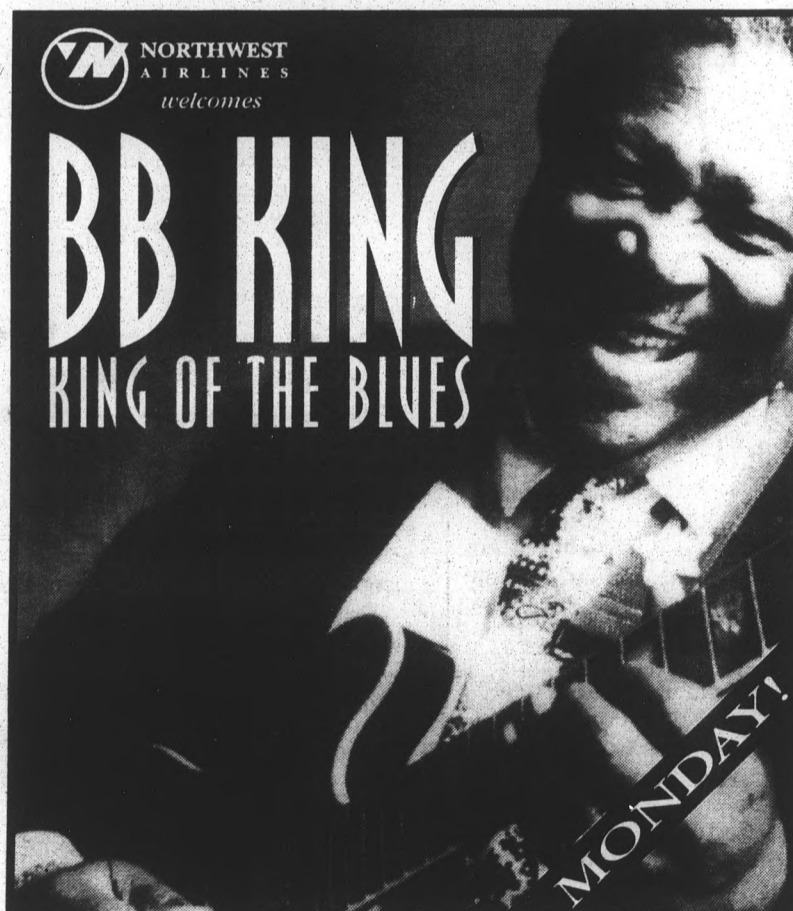


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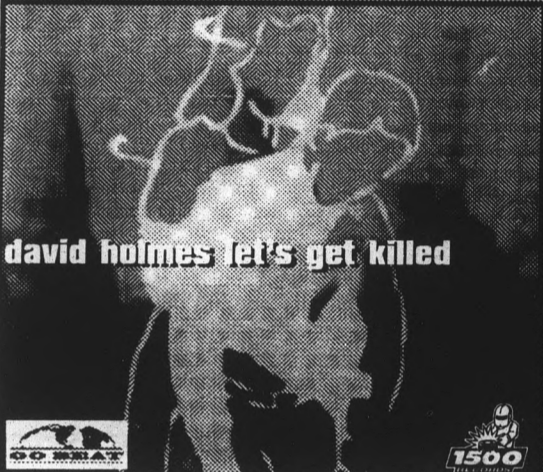
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