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## University growth focus of candidate forum

BY JAYSON PETERS  
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Local candidates for the state Legislature came to ASU Tuesday to discuss the quality of students entering and graduating from the three state universities and the explosive growth of higher education in Arizona.

"Shrinking the doorway or building a bigger house, I don't think that's the answer (to the problem of increasing enrollment)," said Bobo Diehn, a Democrat running for a seat on the House of Representatives for District 26.

In a forum sponsored by the Arizona Board of Regents, Diehn said current efforts to manage growth, such as building new campuses and expanding existing ones, are like "running hard to stand still" —

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**Bobo Diehn,**  
Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives

meaning those solutions are fruitless.

According to ASU figures, by 2015 there will be a total of 55,000 more students at the three ASU campuses — 36,000 of which will be at ASU Main.

Regent Rudy Campbell said the community colleges and universities are "busting at the seams" just trying to cope with the cur-

rent enrollment.

He said ASU's record number of 5,500 freshmen last year, combined with their impressive academic performance, belies the fact that it is harder to provide quality education with so many students.

Brunn W. Roysden Jr., a Republican candidate for the District 26 House seat,

said increased availability of night classes would go a long way toward solving the problem of overcrowding. This would eliminate the need to build additional structures and make classes more affordable.

However, evening students are at a disadvantage when it comes to utilizing other campus services, such as registration, advising and the FLASH shuttle service, which run mostly during the day.

Roysden, who holds degrees in nuclear engineering and law, received part of his own education in night school.

"We've made a pledge this year to improve communication with the Legislature," Campbell said.

Similar forums were held previously at UofA and NAU.

## Student issues forgotten by local politicians

BY ANGELA YEAGER  
STATE PRESS

It is election time once again, and once again many politicians don't seem to care about student issues while students don't care for politicians.

Justin Turner, an ASU senior and president of the Young Democrats of Arizona put it simply: "Politicians in general don't pay attention to student issues."

Turner said he got into politics to "make a difference" and is concerned about the students' lack of interest.

"Until students as a block get out and vote," he said, "the people at the state capital aren't going to pay attention to them."

Turner said he addressed this lack of interest by being as politically active as possible. He is currently campaign manager for Paul Newman, the democratic candidate running for Arizona corporation commissioner.

Todd Lawson, an ASU law student, is also working on the corporate commissioner campaign, and like Turner, is politically active. Lawson said there are many student issues that aren't being addressed.

"Health care is a big issue for students," he said. "Many of us are working part-time jobs, none of which supply health care."

Lawson said one of the reasons students are turned off



ASU senior and president of the Young Democrats of Arizona Justin Turner is currently managing the campaign for democratic corporate commissioner candidate Paul Newman.

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## Stock market dilemma won't worry ASU investors

BY HAYLEY RINGLE  
STATE PRESS

Ryan Walsh looks through the paper, examining the business pages as the current stock market situation fluctuates. Although he has investments in Fred Meyers, a company that owns several supermarket chains, he's not worried about a possible bear market on Wall Street.

"I've invested for long term, so I wouldn't want to break into it now," said Walsh, an ASU intermedia senior.

Students and faculty at ASU probably won't be affected in the long run by the recent decline in the stock market.

"Quite often, a typical student is in debt and isn't affected too much," said Mike Hertz, associate professor of finance. "The kind of person that might have been hurt are those that need the money right

now."

Although the Dow Jones industrial average gained 288.36 points Tuesday, ending at 7827.43, it has been declining since its peak of 9337.97 points on July 17.

But ASU's endowment fund, which invests in the stock market to provide scholarships and endowed chairs, probably won't be affected, said Jerry Snyder, ASU's comptroller and treasurer.

The fund goes through a spending rate over a three-year period, he said, so it probably would not be affected because of that long period.

"The funds are invested and the only money that is spent is on the annual earnings," Snyder said. "The last couple of years have gone up in the total return, so this is not a surprise for the market."

However, the Arizona State Retirement

System and the Optional Retirement Plan, retirement plans for ASU employees, will be affected in different ways.

More than 4,000 of ASU's employees, have the Arizona State Retirement System, a retirement plan based on salary, and will be unaffected by the current situation of the stock market, said Bob Frazier, ASU benefits manager.

Under the State Retirement System, the amount of money people will receive during retirement is not connected to the stock market. It is calculated by a formula, called a Defined Benefit Plan, where two-percent of their salary is set aside each year for every year they contribute. That percentage is then multiplied to the average of their three highest salaries, which will make their annual retirement income.

The other retirement plan, the Optional

Retirement Plan, is used by about 2,000 ASU employees, the majority being professors. This plan will be affected by the market, Frazier said.

"It has a lot to do with how they intend to allocate their investments," he said.

The employee accumulates an individual dollar account according to the investment choices they make. And because they can invest in the stocks that carry more risk, they could lose money when the market declines, Frazier said.

If an employee were to retire within the next couple of years, they would stand to get less in their retirement money, he added.

However, if an employee isn't retiring for a long time, the money that was lost during this time would probably be recovered in the future, said Frazier.

# Today for Wednesday

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.

- **Alpha Kappa Psi** — A rush event will be held at UNOs on Mill Avenue at 6 p.m.
- **Arizona Green Party** — An introductory meeting will be held at Gentle Strength Co-op, University Drive and Ash Avenue, at 7 p.m.
- **Cancer Support Group** — A weekly meeting for anyone dealing with cancer in any way will be held in the Language and Literature building Room C319 at noon.
- **College Republicans** — The first meeting of the year will be held in the MU Pinal Room 215 at 2:30 p.m. Local and state politicians and candidates will be attending.
- **Department of Geology** — Weekly colloquium. This week's topic: "Ancient life on Earth and Mars: Extraordinary claims! Extraordinary evidence?" will be held in the Physical Sciences building Room F101 at 3:40 p.m.
- **East Timor Action Network** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Gila Room at 4:30 p.m.
- **Financial Management Association** — A social will be held at Balboa Cafe at 6 p.m.
- **Gamma Alpha Omega** — Rush tables will be set up all week on Cady mall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- **German Club** — A lunch social and event discussion will be held in the MU Room 208 at 11:30 a.m.
- **Kappa Delta Chi** — An informational meeting will be held in the MU Coconino Room 224 at 7 p.m.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — All students are welcome to attend in the MU at 7 p.m. Check the monitors for exact location.
- **Lambda League** — A fall reception to welcome new gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender students will be held in the MU Alumni Lounge at 7 p.m.
- **Latin American Studies Center** — The first colloquium of the fall: "Potential Entry of Chile into NAFTA: Lessons from U.S./Mexican Fruit and Vegetable Trade" will be held in the MU Apache Room at 3:30 p.m.
- **Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Group** — A group meeting will be held in the Counseling & Consultation office at 5 p.m.
- **Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** — Individual, couple and family therapy is available for students, faculty and staff in the Cowden Family Resources Building Room 140. Call 965-9373 for more information.
- **Native American Business Organization** — The first meeting of the year will be held in the MU Hopi Room at 3:30 p.m.
- **Phi Beta Lambda** — A rush social, with free barbecue and outdoor games, will be held at the park on College Avenue and Encanto Street at 5 p.m.
- **Political Education Coalition** — A meeting will be held in the MU Chrysocolla Room at 7 p.m.
- **Wild Eyed Screaming Liberals** — Coffee and politics at the Coffee Plantation on Mill Avenue at 3 p.m.

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by politics is the rhetoric.

"Students don't like the caginess of politicians," he said. "They want a direct answer, but politicians tend to talk in that gray area instead of in black and white."

Susie Timm, chairman of the ASU chapter of College Republicans, agreed that students are largely ignored by politicians, but instead of putting the blame on those in politics, she said it is the student's responsibility to get involved.

"Under 10 percent of the population in Tempe actually vote," she said. "It is unfortunate that they don't look at students, but if students made more of an effort, then that would change."

Like Lawson and Turner, Timm has issues she wants to see addressed. She said she is concerned about the growth of Tempe and, in particular, ASU. She said these issues have yet to come to the forefront.

"We're going to have 30,000 more students here within five years," she said, "and I want to know if someone is coming up with a plan to handle parking, increased crime and everything that comes with more people. But you know politicians, they hee and haw and never really address anything directly."

State representative Mike Gardner, who is running for re-election in District 27, said his office hasn't ignored student needs.

"We have always cared about the students," he said.

Gardner said voter apathy isn't just among college students; it's a "nation-wide problem."

He said one way to increase student voting is to "bridge the communication gap," and let students know that their vote means something.

"I love to talk with students," Gardner said. "I can't always be on campus or reading the *State Press*, so I count on the students to keep me informed."

Alyson Jones, Young Democrats of ASU president, said the key to getting students to vote and making politicians aware of University issues is to give them more voting options.

"The problem is, you either have students registered out of state or out of the local area," Jones said. "The vote by mail option is crucial for this campus."

Jones said she is aware of the lack of student involvement, but is optimistic about the situation.

"Young people are getting involved," she said. "The fact that we have registered more people than any other state shows just how hard working we can be."

College Republican member and civil engineering major Robert Sistak said the answer is for candidates to campaign directly to students.

"If they directed their campaigns at students and really looked at us and saw how much we can help, then I think students would feel that their opinions count," he said.

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# World/Nation

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## Clinton: US economy sound despite stock slide

BY BARRY SCHWEID  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Hoping to reassure investors at home and abroad, President Clinton said Tuesday the U.S. economy is on solid footing despite the stock market's stunning recent losses.

"I want to reiterate the point I think is important for Russia, for America, for every country: We believe our fundamental economic policy is sound," Clinton said during a speech at Moscow State University.

After Monday's 500-point plunge, the Dow Jones industrial average regained 288 points in roller-coaster trading Tuesday.

Clinton said it should be no surprise that markets are jittery at a time when Russia, Japan and other major industrial nations are suffering economic and financial woes.

"When there are problems in Russia or in Japan or questions about the economy of China," there are reactions across the world, Clinton said. "You see, the last two days, we've had big drops in the American stock market."

Throughout the day Clinton kept close watch on stock trading. At a Kremlin dinner Tuesday night, he and Yeltsin were chatting in a receiving line with Gene Sperling, the chairman of the White House's National Economic Council. As Sperling moved away, Clinton informed him, "The market's up," and gave a thumbs-up sign.

Weaving his reassurances about the U.S. economy into a broader theme of global interdependence, Clinton said market gyrations are not unexpected in an era of faster communications, shrinking trade barriers and increasing multinational commerce.

"Now in terms of what has happened in America, obviously it's always more enjoyable when our stock market goes up than when it goes down," the president said. Even so, there is no reason to worry, he asserted.

"We believe our people are working at record rates, and we are determined to stay on a path of fiscal discipline that brought us to where we are."

In remarks later to reporters, Deputy Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers said the Clinton administration is confident it should stick to its current economic strategy,



Beth A. Keiser of the Associated Press

Clean up begins at the Chicago Board of Trade after trading finished Tuesday in Chicago. The Dow Jones rebounded, finishing up 288.36 at 7,827.43 after dropping more than 500 points Monday.

based in part on promoting more exports of U.S. goods.

"With that strategy in place, I don't see any reason why these market developments should interfere with the basic momentum of economic expansion, although they will have — obviously, they'll have effects on certain sectors of the economy," Summers said.

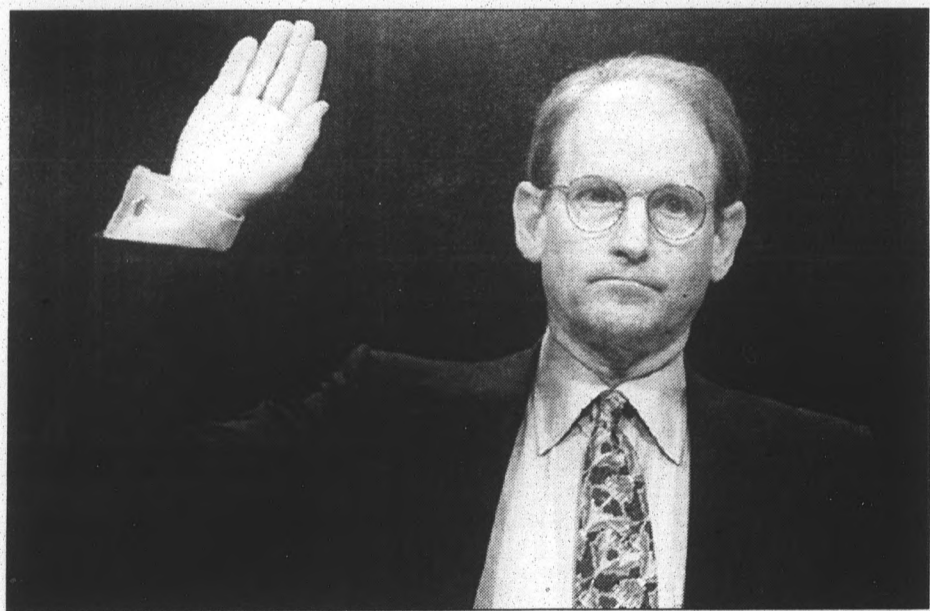
The deputy treasury secretary said the slide in U.S. stocks was due in large measure to economic problems in Russia and other nations. That shows, he said, why it is important for Congress to approve a renewal of financing for the International Monetary Fund, which is in the process of providing billions of dollars to Russia.

## Former White House aide Ickes subject of inquiry

BY ANNE GEARAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno has begun an investigation to

determine whether Harold Ickes, a former top White House aide, committed perjury before a Senate committee, it was disclosed Tuesday.



Joe Marquette of the Associated Press

Harold Ickes raises his hand in anticipation of being sworn in to testify before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee regarding campaign finance abuses in Oct. 1997 on Capitol Hill. Attorney General Janet Reno has begun an investigation to determine whether Ickes committed perjury before a Senate committee, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Reno notified a special federal panel of judges that she had begun a 90-day investigation of Ickes — an inquiry that could lead to the appointment of an independent counsel to investigate allegations of campaign finance abuses in 1996. Republicans have been demanding such a sweeping probe.

Reno's announcement came on the eve of a briefing she is scheduled to give leaders of the House and Senate Judiciary committees on Wednesday.

The Senate investigative report last year suggested that Ickes provided less than candid testimony on what the Clinton administration may have done to assist the International Brotherhood of Teamsters in the union's strike against Diamond Walnut Co.

Ickes, a former deputy White House chief of staff closely involved in managing President Clinton's re-election fund-raising efforts two years ago, said: "I've testified over 20 times to investigative bodies since joining the White House staff in January 1994. I've testified truthfully each time and I've testified truthfully this time. There is no reason whatsoever to open up a 90-day inquiry and there's cer-

tainly no reason to appoint an independent counsel."

Clinton said in a statement released during his trip to Russia that Ickes "has been a trusted adviser and a dedicated public servant. I am confident that investigators will find he acted lawfully and appropriately."

A 1995 memo from an Ickes aide suggested that assisting the union, which was in a bitter standoff with the company, might be a way to build better ties with Ron Carey, who was president of the union at the time.

Ickes met with Teamsters Government Affairs Director Bill Hamilton on the issue. According to a Hamilton memo obtained by the committee, Ickes said he asked U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor if he would urge the company to settle its dispute with the union.

Asked about the issue during a deposition taken by Senate committee staff, Ickes said he didn't believe he took any action regarding the Teamsters and Diamond Walnut. In a subsequent public appearance before the committee, Ickes said he never moved to "intervene" on the union's behalf.

## North Korean missile sets off fears about Japan's missile defense

BY YURI KAGEYAMA  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Japan has no independent monitoring system to warn of hostile missile launchings and is reliant on Washington for such information, the government said Tuesday, a day after North Korea fired a missile across Japan.

Monday's test-firing was North Korea's first known launching of a rocket capable of striking Japan, and it was a dramatic reminder of the nation's military vulnerabilities.

Japan has procrastinated on a long-circulated proposal

for joint research with the United States to develop a missile-defense system. But Foreign Minister Masahiko Komura said Tuesday that there is now a new sense of immediacy.

"Our relations with North Korea are going to be more severe than they have ever been," he said.

In a Cabinet meeting held to discuss the test launch, Japan's missile defense system was of great concern, Japanese media reports said. The country is currently boosting its budget for a joint project with the United States, reportedly earmarking \$3.6 million for next year.

But quick action is unlikely.

Defense is a sensitive issue in Japan, which is still haunted by its militarist past. The pacifist movement is a powerful lobby, and the slightest sign of a desire to build up Japan's military draws nervous protest from Asian neighbors. Public opinion has been split over the antimissile project.

Japan learned of Monday's launching from the U.S. military, government spokesman Sadaaki Numata said Tuesday, calling North Korea's decision "deplorable."

"If the firing was intentional, it's quite fair to say that a war could have broken out," lawmaker Yoshiro Mori was quoted by Kyodo News agency as saying.

## Editorial

### Current events sink in wake of *Titanic's* rising

The large headline on the front page of Tuesday's *Arizona Republic* said it all: "Major Downer."

It was a somber Monday for Wall Street and Wales. Mondays typically aren't a day we look forward to. But for many, this particular day ranked right up there with the worst.

Yet on the heels of such a disheartening Monday, our ship dared to sail in and save the day.

James Cameron's *Titanic* set port into video stores Monday afternoon and promptly went on sale at 12:01 Tuesday morning. *Titanic's* arrival was awaited by hundreds who stood patiently in line to own a copy of the record-setting film.

One movie's arrival to video shelves dared take precedence over a day where stocks plummeted and a fallen princess was remembered. Also on Monday, a new strain of the AIDS virus was reported in France.

It begs the question: Where are our priorities?

The stock market closed at 7,539.07 points — a 6.4 percent drop — eradicating this year's market gains. Monday's closing mark on Wall Street was a far cry from the record-high 9,337.97 points notched on July 17 — six weeks ago.

But none of that mattered for the throngs of *Titanic* fans who eagerly anticipated the film's arrival to video stores.

Thousands of Britons mourned the first anniversary of the death of Diana, Princess of Wales. It seems just so recently that Diana's death shook us, yet the anniversary of that dark day came and left with little fanfare.

But none of that mattered to *Titanic* zealots. After waiting in line, they swarmed stores carrying the movie like an army of Brazilian fire ants. Loot in hand, they plowed their way to cash registers — all to quench an insatiable thirst for a movie. On a school night, no less.

Again, what is wrong with people's priorities?

When the release of a mere video cassette — even a widescreen, director's cut edition — is enough to overshadow startling world events such as the mourning of a beloved princess, the sharp drop of stock market or the continuing economic fall of Russia, then our priorities are not straight.

It's either that, or our society is just starved for something positive — if you want to call a movie about a sinking ocean liner positive — to believe in. Still, common sense and pure logic should win out.

Allowing the public to purchase a movie at 12:01 a.m. is beyond common sense; it's the raping of consumers. We have moved from ravenously buying the hot toy of the holiday season (remember Tickle-Me Elmo and Sleep and Snore Ernie?) to purchasing the hot movie of the year at unreasonable hours.

Granted, the movie was spectacular. Women swooned over *Titanic* star Leonardo DiCaprio and the special effects were awe-inspiring. But was the wait into the early-morning hours worth it? It would be interesting to discover just how many of the *Titanic* faithful actually immediately watched the three-and-a-half hour-long movie when they arrived home at two or three in the morning.

It would even be more amusing — check that, it would be downright pathetic — to discover if any of the faithful had 7:40 classes Tuesday morning.

But it could have been worse. Beanie Babies could have been involved in some way.



## Reflective times can cause cynicism

The first few weeks of class consistently remain for me a time of reflection. I'm always apprehensive leaping into an uncertain future, especially when the past is so comfortable and right there over my shoulder. Sometimes I'm even tempted to turn around and go back. And yes, at times I've given in to that temptation.

Why you ask? I had been so afraid of what lay ahead, in my distress I tried to hold on to something that had gone long ago, someone who was around when things were a little less frightening.

I remember when we were young, only one name was needed for two. We lived at the same address and had the same parents; sure they alternated, but we remained constant. I was quite sure we were twins, separated at birth, but once again reunited by some remarkable, Disneyesque, twist of fate. We had some title fights, he and I, but always made up without a word. We were thick as thieves. Yes, we even got arrested together.

When we began to drift apart, it seemed like a joke. After all, we'd always been together. He'd laugh at my tastes and I at his lack thereof. We started seeing things differently, but attributed each other's lack of vision to an unfortunate "stage." Years went by like this and eventually we stopped liking and began merely tolerating each other. The time we spent together was an obligation forced by years of uncertainty as to where I ended and he began.

brian Policoff  
columnist



We made one incredibly valiant last effort to salvage the friendship — we moved into the same residence. Working under the brilliant philosophy, "proximity makes the heart grow fonder," we tried to create our childhood fantasy, a glorious perpetual slumber-party. I had hoped that we'd laugh ourselves to sleep, our faces beat red from the marathon pillow fights. I dreamed that as I reached for my H2O-sidearm he would mercilessly pummel me with hand-held water grenades.

What we discovered is that pillows aren't as soft as they used to be and water fights make a mess. We wanted so badly for it to work, but with work in the morning, these two ex-friends finally decided to call it a night.

Kind of an unhappy conclusion, huh? Are you disappointed? Get used to it. Fairy tales ain't what they used to be. Why did I feel the need to burden you with this story? Because this is a transitional world, kids, and sometimes you have to be a transitional person to keep up and not get hurt.

Don't make anyone too important to you; they're more than likely to leave you at any second. Forget trust, people only do good things for selfish reasons; rely on you and only you. And oh, while you're at it, stop being human. You'll never see a lampshade with a broken heart. Don't feel, it's just too much trouble. Resent them all and they'll hate you back. Then you're all even. I truly believe it's the only way to get by ... and at the same time urge you to ignore every word I've said.

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## Advice on curbing road rage may just work in reverse

I'll be the first to admit that I'm a contributor to road rage ... but, it's not my fault.

I've concluded that my life is basically a series of encounters with one mentally deficient driver after another. I won't go so far as to physically endanger someone; nevertheless, it would be wise to stay out of my way and off of my tail. I realize that perhaps my behavior can become too aggressive at times, so when someone introduced me to the ideas of Dr. Leon James, or "Dr. Driving" and his cure for road rage, I reluctantly listened ... and then laughed like never before.

Road violence is indeed a serious matter with often-fatal consequences and I commend the doctor's attempt, futile as it may be, to offer a step in the right direction. Unfortunately, the only thing Dr. Driving's prescription will provide is a good laugh and perhaps a suitable replacement for Ipecac. With such suggestions as "drive with a smile in your heart" and "count your blessings," it's no wonder why an increasing number of drivers are wrought with frustration.

According to James, the cause of road rage stems from our childhood. Now there's an original concept. He claims that certain phrases such as "It's me against them," "I'm gonna get you now" and "Now they've gone too far," have permeated the subconscious and are later expressed behind the wheel. This might be the situation for children who live in cheesy, TV movies-of-the-week where it's normal to spout such phrases while revealing, out loud, one's maniacal plan for revenge. However, here in the land of nonfiction, I doubt the root of the problem is that simple.

Equally absurd is the doctor's remedy for this "culture tantrum." In just three easy steps, you, too, can be transformed from a hostile driver — the victim of your parents' overly dramatic statements — to a more content and tranquil motorist who is "one with the flow of traffic." No, two of the steps do not include a hypodermic needle and the ability to locate a vein. This revolutionary method revolves around the practice of three words: acknowledge, witness and modify.

One must first acknowledge that he or she is, in fact, an aggressive driver. Next, the driver should witness him or herself behind the wheel by verbalizing one's thoughts and giving a "blow-by-blow" description of what's going on around you and inside of you." In other words, talk to yourself like a mental patient and other drivers will surely,



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columnist

avoid you like the plague. Finally, once you've ended what must be an enthralling conversation with yourself, modify your habits by acting the exact opposite of what you feel. For example, when becoming irate, "start making funny animal noises till you calm down." Yeah, that'll prevent some accidents. And, apparently I'm a little rusty on the opposites game — when did mooing in the middle of rush hour become the exact opposite of getting angry? Actually ... it's perfect. Now, every time I fail a test, stub my toe or break a glass, I can simply oink my way into a more peaceful state of mind.

Just when I couldn't fathom any more nonsense or how this so-called doctor earned his degree, I was bombarded with "Dr. Driving's Tips for Driving with Aloha Spirit."

**Tip #31:** "Preserve the spirit of community. Give a courtesy wave to reward civility." OK, unless you really crave the barrel of a semi-automatic weapon pointed in your direction, do not follow tip number 31.

**Tip #6:** "Enjoy a moment to yourself ... look around and enjoy the scene." I can understand how one might be compelled to take a private moment amongst hundreds of other drivers in order to gaze at the many shades of brown that make up Arizona, but I fail to see how that would prevent accidents.

**A final suggestion:** "Think kind thoughts and drive with Aloha in your heart." Ugh ... I'll just leave that one open for reflection.

It is extremely admirable of James to submit his resolutions for public ridicule. At least he's contributing to a noble cause, which is more than I can say for the majority of society. Indeed the world would be a more serene and definitely entertaining place to exist in if only the answer to all of our problems lay within the vocal patterns of an animal farm or the potential "Aloha" in our hearts.

Unfortunately, road rage may not even be curable through practical solutions, let alone pure foolishness. It is merely one minute, although dangerous, product of a generally angry society in which making the best use of our time is infinitely stressed ... even if that includes cutting somebody off to make it home one whole minute earlier. Perhaps I will start driving with more peace in my heart in order to add to the safety of the general public ... unless you moo at me, in which case you better say "Aloha" to the back end of your car.

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## Letters Editor

to the

### 'College Tips' not helpful to some

We recently read Ross Eide's article "College 'Tips' For ASU Frosh" in Friday's edition of the *State Press*. We appreciate his attempt to help us in the "ever-difficult transition from high school life to college life," however we found his column very narrow-minded, condescending and very poorly written.

First of all, we have yet to see anyone walking around in this 115-degree heat with any type of jacket on, let alone a letterman jacket. Additionally, the majority of freshman feel honored to be a Sun Devil and have bought the bookstore out of all of their "Sparky" maroon and gold apparel. High school has taken center stage in the most precious places in our memories, waiting to be rekindled by our kids 20 years down the line.

Also, we may be without experience, but not without common sense. We're assuming the part about being a "dork" before and after the Mustang Convertible and trying to download porn off the Internet in public places is from Eide's own personal experience. Obviously he's forgotten that most of us are 18 and we can buy porn if we truly desired. We would have to guess that for the small percentage of the students that drive, only a few of them bought their cars simply to gain popularity. No one is really trying to be "cool" and "popular for 50,000 students."

Not only are we aware that this is virtually impossible, but nobody cares enough to try. The part about assuming we will have the same popularity status as we did in high school, only to find out that we will "never again gain that status," sounds like another sad revelation in Eide's own life. Our own interpersonal skills have been developing within from the day we were born and we're sorry that his identity started developing when he was a freshman. College is a chance for us to experience new people, test our limits without our parents watching over us and grow and mature with whom we already are.

Oh, and one more thing just a minor detail in the editing process that he has seemed to have missed. The part about how "when we play ASU you are not to cheer for Notre Dame!" Actually we are ASU, so shouldn't the line read, "when we play Notre Dame you are to cheer for ASU?" We don't think he's setting the proper academic example for freshman by not proofreading work that will be published in a newspaper. At least we still have enough drive to take pride in our work.

Eide's article was so disorganized and illogical that we were embarrassed to be journalism students. If he took an ounce of pride in his work, he would realize that the sentence "Hoochies are an indigenous and protected species on

campus" does not belong in any news-worthy publication. We're sure Eide is a very nice person. It's just a little constructive criticism from two people who think next year's Freshman Guide should be written by a sophomore. It's been a long time since he was here. We can see that his high school graduating class obviously wasn't as "with it" as the class of 1998.

**Askala Almaz Harris**  
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**Jonathan Christie**  
Freshman  
Undecided

### 'College Tips' not funny to others

This letter is in response to Vince Enriquez's letter to the editor titled, "One's Humor is Another's Waste." I have two words for Vince: Lighten up!

His harsh criticism of Ross Eide's articles is uncalled for. Personally, I find Eide's articles refreshing and humorous. Every article he's written has made me chuckle and that's more than I can say for the comics page. Secondly, his articles are much more animated and thought-provoking than some of the other *State Press* columnists' articles.

One can either agree or disagree with Eide's articles ... but you can't deny that you do enjoy reading them. Besides, Eide merely writes the thoughts we all have, but are afraid to say (i.e. Hoochies & Greeks). At least he has the guts to speak his mind.

As for the personal bashing of Eide's character, it makes me wonder if Vince has nothing better to do than put down fellow Sun Devils. If you think you can do a better job, Vince ... then by all means, become a *State Press* columnist. Otherwise, please keep your negative comments to yourself.

**Rachelle J. Hubert**  
Senior  
Marketing

### New style draws complaint

I had to visit the eye doctor last week when your new format came out. I thought I was going blind! The insanely small index and page headers can only be read with a magnifying glass.

Do all of you at the *State Press* have 20/20 vision or something? I'm surprised Bruce Itule lets you get away with this. Are your production people smoking crack? Go back to the old format before we all need glasses.

**Kevin J. Adey**  
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- Last week's results...

Due to a problem with the company we were using to post our polls to our website, last week's question, "Do you like the look of the new *State Press*?" did not appear. The *State Press* is now producing its own polls and doesn't foresee this problem in the future. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused and welcome any responses to the question by way of our **Gripe Line** or through a **Letter to the Editor**.

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# Students start company to market their employee-tracking software

By **KIM PRENDERGAST**  
STATE PRESS

Two former ASU students started a software company, expanded it and relocated the headquarters to downtown Tempe — all without ever achieving a bachelor's degree.

In 1995, Hamid Shojaee and his partner Bahan Sadegh started their company, Vitrex. Both young entrepreneurs were undergraduates at ASU, but took a leave of absence to start their business.

"One day we were sitting around my living room throwing around ideas for new innovations, when we came up with a fingerprint-identification system for businesses," said Shojaee, CEO of Vitrex.

That happened in 1995; a year later they made their first sale. The software, called Hour Track 98, allows employers to keep track of their employees by a fingerprint-verification system. The system reads a person's fingerprints and keeps count of how many hours that individual works. Additionally, the system can be activated by a swipe card or keypad.

Shojaee said the software eliminates the possibility of employees clocking in for each other.

"I started using Hour Track 98 in February and I have

been impressed so far," said Mark Irby, president of Architects Design Inc. in Tempe. "Employees use it to log on and off electronically. It also allows us to track how many hours they are spending on a project."

Irby said the software is also useful for tracking benefits, sick pay, overtime and vacation time.

Vitrex markets its software to companies with "five to 500" employees. "Our customers are primarily small- and medium-sized organizations," said Shojaee.

"We moved our headquarters to Tempe to be part of the bustling downtown area on Mill, and to be near the qualified pool of technology students at ASU," Shojaee said.

"It's a wonderful place to gain experience," said Dan Sucaeva, a graduate student studying computer science. He is a full-time programmer at Vitrex. "I was their first employee and I plan on continuing to work here after getting my master's."

"We like to hire fresh, not brainwashed, people," Shojaee said. "That's why we prefer to hire students or recent graduates."

Shojaee said he has no plans of moving Vitrex headquarters from Tempe, and they both plan on returning to ASU to obtain their bachelor's degrees.

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# Student seeks patent for award-winning, back-friendly bike

By **STEPHANIE PATERIK**  
STATE PRESS

When challenged to redesign a practical product for his studio design class, Brian Sibson created a bike to soothe his injured back.

Unlike a traditional bicycle, Sibson, an industrial design junior, created a model that allows users to ride in a semi-prone position. By moving the pedals to the rear, the rider's back is not hunched over but tilted forward in a comfortable position. The burden of pedaling is distributed evenly to all the major muscle groups, giving cyclists more power while pedaling.

Sibson is in the process of getting a patent, which will cost from \$400 to \$2,000. Once he receives the patent and completes the prototype, Sibson said he wants to manufac-

ture and mass produce the bike in a variety of styles.

He said the bicycle could be created for as low as \$250, but more advanced models would cost more.

Sibson's design won the bicycle category of the Aspen Student Cyber Sports Design Competition in June. He said the design received valuable exposure at the competition, which was part of the 48th annual International Design Conference.

"The judges were well known in the field of design," Sibson said. "Anytime you win an award, people start examining your idea closer."

For his class, Sibson was required to design a product that people already use and to modify it for the future. Paul Randall, an assistant professor in the ASU School of Design, encouraged his students to revise a product that

was interesting to them.

"A lot of the students want to build an impressive, zippy model," Randall said. "But how many of those do you see on the market? We try to put emphasis on practical, cost-efficient products."

Sibson's injury inspired the back-friendly design, but his success at the conference spurred him to create a prototype.

"I'm looking to creating a bicycle company, and through it, offer bikes ranging from \$250 to \$3,000," Sibson said.

Randall said creating a workable prototype is key to the bike's success.

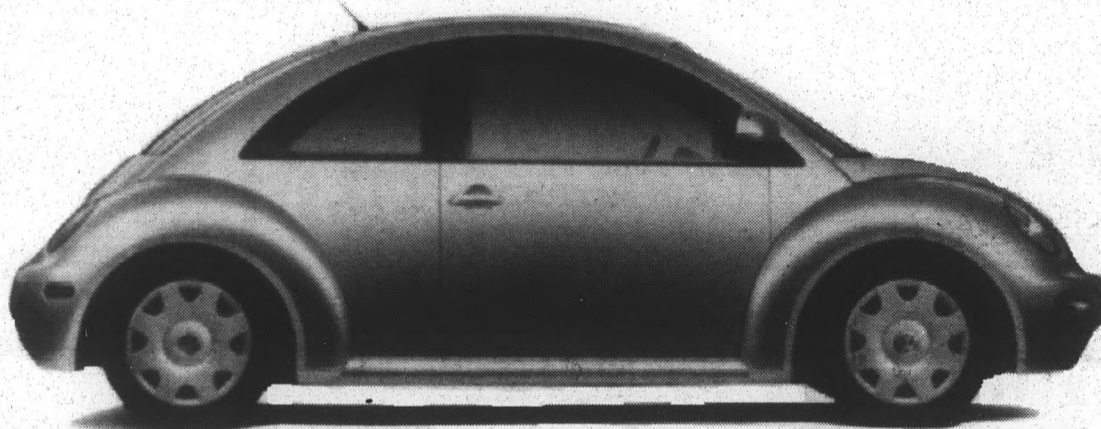
"I think it has a good chance of finding its way onto the market," Randall said. "When the prototype is complete, you get a better idea of how well you've done your job."

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# Titanic video debut rather quiet, promotions notwithstanding

BY ALYSON HURT  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The much-touted midnight Monday video release of *Titanic* was a wash-out.

Local video stores, including Hollywood Video, Blockbuster Video and Video Update, offered special promotions to draw in customers Monday night, from selling the movie midnight to 2 a.m. to giving away free copies and promotional material.

"But overall, there wasn't really that much of a crowd," said Chris Wintermut, 19, who works at a Video Update. "(The crowd) was pretty much gone in about five minutes."

Demand for the video varied all over town. At the Video Update on Tatum and Greenway, clerks rented out two copies and sold three, Wintermut said.

Hollywood Video representatives would not give sales and rental figures from *Titanic*'s first day of release, but about 60 people trickled into the Hollywood Video at Rural and University before midnight.

The crowd was composed mostly of ASU students, some arriving as much as 45 minutes early to buy or rent a

copy of the Oscar-winning film.

"I'm here because he wanted to come," said Luna Farah, pointing to her boyfriend Chris Ross. Both are computer information systems juniors.

"I just thought I'd surprise her," Ross said. "I knew she wanted to get the movie, and she didn't know they'd be selling it at midnight."

Ross noticed there were more guys than girls in line. "I think there's a lot of guys here who are getting *Titanic* for their girlfriends," he said.

Having never seen the movie, Jason Karniol, a 24-year-old ASU graduate, had to guess at the movie's appeal.

"It's a blockbuster," he said, "and it broke all those records. I guess it's a good story. The ship doesn't sink, does it?"

Lara Perry, a freshman psychology major, said, "We thought (the movie) would be sold out by tomorrow, so we came tonight."

Anna-Marie Aja, a freshman communications major, joked, "We're dumb, basically."

Further back in line, enthusiasts mentally juggled their

schedules to watch their movies as soon as possible.

"I don't have class until 1 p.m. tomorrow, so I think I'll watch it tonight," said Ryan Bushman, a freshman theater major.

Bushman used to be a manager at this Hollywood Video store, but he had to wait in line like everybody else.

Kristina DeRose, a freshman business major, said she'd watch the movie when she got home.

"I'm going to watch it tonight and get up at 9 a.m. tomorrow for class," she said. "It's a good movie. Besides, I'm up that late anyway."

Although turnout wasn't at titanic proportions, shift manager Jeff Mattison, 21, marveled at the crowd that had assembled.

"I was thinking a good 50 to 100 people (would come to buy the movie tonight)," he said. "I figured since this was a school night, not many people would show up."

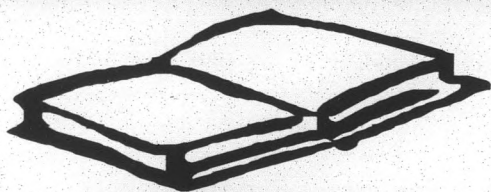
Mattison said he didn't think *Titanic* fever would strike an iceberg anytime soon.

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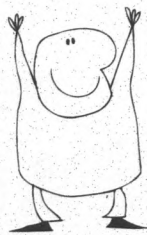
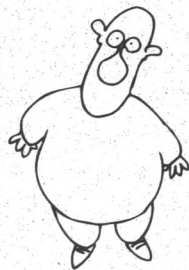
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# Boys Ranch chief placed on leave

PHOENIX (AP) — Less than a week after the state rejected his bid for a new license, the president of the Arizona Boys Ranch at least temporarily lost his leadership of the troubled juvenile-reform program.

The Boys Ranch's board of directors has voted to place Bob Thomas on administrative leave, spokeswoman Casandra McCray said Tuesday. She declined to give any reason for his departure, but said it had been the board's decision, not Thomas'.

McCray declined to give the reason for the decision or characterize Thomas' reaction to it. A message left with McCray for Thomas was not returned.

Neither board chairman Robert Johnson nor board member Edward Trapp returned calls for comment. Board member Dale Heath declined comment before hanging up on the Associated Press.

The remaining three members of the board have unlisted numbers and could not be located for comment.

The boot-camp style reform school has been under investigation by a slew of state and federal agencies since the death of Nicholas Contreras, 16, of

Sacramento, Calif. Contreras collapsed and died March 2 at a facility in Oracle after being forced to do exercises. An autopsy found Contreras had an undetected long-standing lung infection.

The state Department of Economic Security announced Aug. 26 that officials would not renew the program's license due to a pattern of abuse and neglect they said led to the death. DES officials also said 17 former Boys Ranch employees were responsible for abuse and neglect that contributed to Contreras' death.

Boys Ranch is appealing the revocation of its license. Although its enrollment has been depleted, it will remain open while the case is under review.

The Arizona Republic on Sunday published excerpts from a Child Protective Services interview with Thomas that occurred after Contreras' death. Thomas acknowledged in the interview that serious management failures and employee misconduct led to the death of the boy, but suggested other agencies shared the blame.

# PoliceBeat

for Monday-Tuesday

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- An employee reported a laptop computer missing from the Barry M. Goldwater Center.
- A student was arrested and booked for possession of marijuana, underage possession of alcohol, unlawful use of a license and providing false information to a police officer. He was reportedly arrested at Ocotillo Hall.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for assault on a police officer at Mill Avenue and University Drive. He was booked into Madison Street Jail.
- A boy not affiliated with ASU was arrested for theft and shoplifting at Stabler's Market. He was listed as a runaway from Child Protective Service and was turned over to a CPS duty case worker.
- A student reported that the windshield of his car was broken while it was parked at Area 59.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Alpha Drive.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding-warrant from the Department of Corrections while in Parking Structure 4.
- An employee reported the Physical Science G-wing broken into and 500 pounds of dry ice taken.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for furnishing alcohol to minors at Cholla Apartments.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Officers were called to Tempe Tobacco, 7 W. Baseline Road, early Tuesday morning after the store's alarm was sounded. According to reports a rock was thrown through the window to allow the suspects to enter the store. They reportedly left the store with \$2,900 worth of cigarettes, lighters, rolling papers and prepaid phone cards. This is the third time in just over two weeks this store has been burglarized, and according to reports, the two prior incidents were committed in the same manner.
  - A 7-11 store, 5082 S. Price Road, was robbed at gunpoint Monday. Two men reportedly entered the store wielding a semi-automatic handgun and took money and merchandise from the store. The men reportedly fled on foot and could not be found by police.
  - Officers arrested a 21-year-old Tempe woman on charges of assault after she hit two teachers and another woman at Tempe High School, 1730 S. Mill Ave. The woman reportedly went to the campus to help a friend and became involved in a fight with another woman. When the teachers attempted to stop the fight, the woman hit them. She was arrested and charged with criminal trespassing, as well as assault. Officers told her not to return to the campus or she would be detained and face further charges.
  - A 20-year-old Phoenix man was arrested for DUI, DUI with a blood alcohol level over 0.10 and being a minor with a blood alcohol level. Officers stopped him for a traffic violation at 710 S. Hardy Drive. A records check reportedly revealed that the man also had two outstanding warrants for DUI from the city of Phoenix.
  - Officers arrested a 32-year-old Phoenix man for DUI and DUI with a blood alcohol content of 0.10 or above. He was reportedly stopped by police after officers saw him unable to drive in one lane near Broadway Road and Farmer Avenue. Officers reportedly smelled alcohol in the car and a field sobriety test showed signs of intoxication. The man was taken to Tempe City Jail where breath test results showed blood alcohol levels of 0.166 and 0.164.
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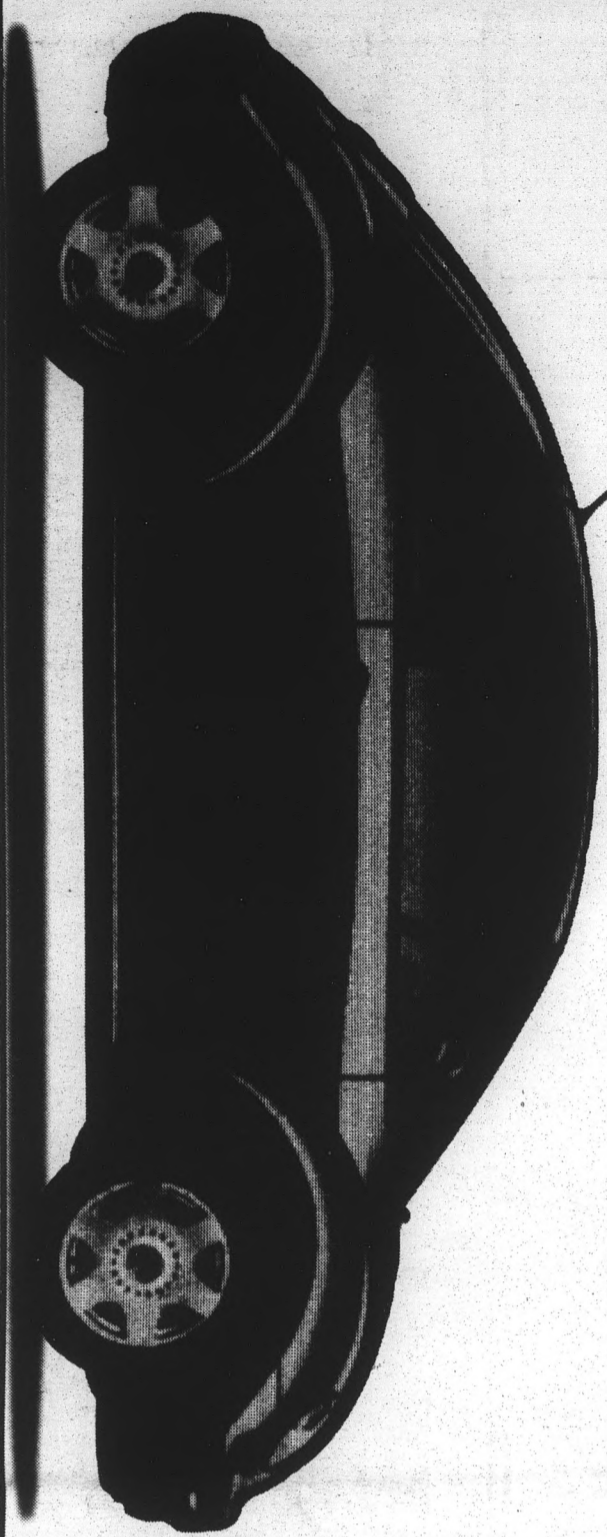


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# Burton calls Vanity Fair article a 'scandal story'

BY MIKE SMITH  
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INDIANAPOLIS — Rep. Dan Burton, one of President Clinton's fiercest critics, apologized in advance to constituents for a "scandal story" about himself that he says *Vanity Fair* magazine is working on.

He charged that the president's supporters are behind the rumors.

The conservative Republican took the unusual step Monday night of telling about 50 constituents at a Town Hall meeting in Frankfort: "Anything you read in the paper that I should be accountable for, I apologize in advance."

Burton, chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, has been leading an investigation into Clinton's campaign finances. Last April, he called Clinton a "scumbag." Burton later admitted it was a poor choice of words but said he doesn't believe Clinton is "a man of integrity."

Burton said a reporter from *Vanity Fair* spent seven weeks in the state talking to more than 200 people, including women he has known, relatives, and people he went to grade school with.

His brother, state Rep. Woody Burton, said he was interviewed and asked whether the congressman has had any extramarital affairs. He noted that Dee Dee Myers, Clinton's former press secretary, is on the staff of *Vanity Fair*.

Woody Burton said the story is "nothing more than a witch hunt." As for his brother's

campaign finance probe: "He's not backing down no matter what comes out."

The 60-year-old congressman, who acknowledged Monday that his 38-year marriage has had some rough spots, claims Clinton supporters have spread rumors about his personal life to try to intimidate him into ending the investigation. He said he expects the article to be published in about three weeks.

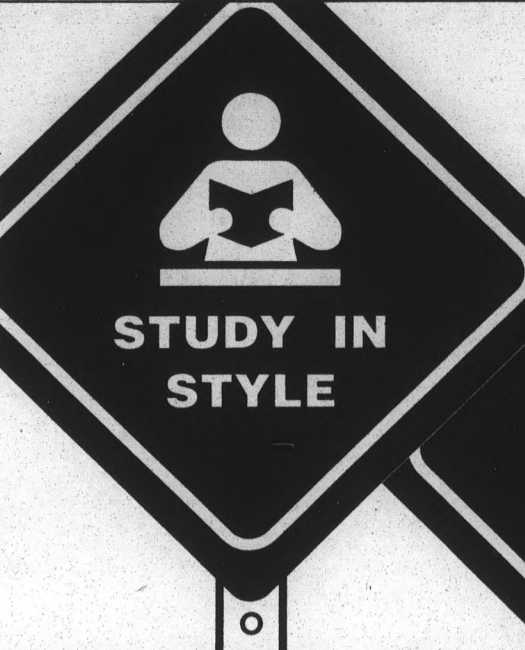

Beth Kseniak, a spokeswoman for *Vanity Fair*, said Myers didn't even know about the story about Burton, which is not in the next edition due on newsstands Sept. 9. Kseniak added: "It's totally ludicrous that the White House would orchestrate any story in *Vanity Fair*."

White House press spokesmen did not immediately return calls.

Along with *Vanity Fair*, *The Indianapolis Star* and several other news organizations, have been investigating reports that Burton has had relationships with women outside his marriage, the *Star* reported Tuesday.

Burton could not be reached for comment in Indianapolis on Tuesday. His press secretary, John Williams, refused to arrange an interview. "He's not going to elaborate on a story about rumors and innuendoes," Williams said.

The congressman said Monday that he's done nothing illegal, but he will own up to anything the magazine publishes that is accurate. "I won't lie about it. I will tell the truth," he said.


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# Earl expected to become hurricane, hit Gulf coast

By CATHERINE WILSON  
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MIAMI — Earl, a tropical storm so vast it nearly filled the Gulf of Mexico, was expected to explode into a hurricane and hit the Louisiana and Texas coast today.

"It's time to start praying," said Clyde Giordano, president of Plaquemines Parish on the tip of boot-shaped Louisiana. "We've been through this all our lives so we know what's coming."

By Tuesday afternoon, Earl was centered about 240 miles south-southwest of New Orleans and moving north-northeast at about 12 mph. Its sustained winds were about 60 mph and was expected to reach hurricane strength — 74 mph or more — by the time it hits the coast today.

One computer model projected "explosive intensification." The National Weather service said landfall could come between noon to 2 p.m. today.

"It's getting better organized per minute," forecaster Lixion Avila said at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Voluntary evacuations of Louisiana's coast and barrier islands began Tuesday, and Louisiana Gov. Mike Foster declared a state of emergency as flooding of 7 to 10 feet above normal was predicted in some areas.

Plaquemines Parish opened emergency shelters as the voluntary evacuation went into effect and ordered schools closed Wednesday. Floodgates were closed around New Orleans.

Earl was initially expected to come ashore by Friday, but that changed after its speed doubled from about 6 mph to 12 mph. "If the present trend continues, it looks more

like Louisiana, Texas, but we cannot rule out the states east of that," Avila said. "This is just in the formation stage so we do not have a good handle on it."

Earl promised to generate more powerful winds than Tropical Storm Charley, which landed last week in Texas, caused flooding inland. It was blamed for at least 19 deaths in Texas and Mexico.

A hurricane watch was issued for a small slice of the Texas coastline — from the Louisiana border to High Island, 30 miles northeast of Galveston. If Earl stays on course for Louisiana, Texas would be on the western edge of the storm, which is generally drier and calmer than the eastern side. But its track could change quickly, forecasters warned.

In Texas' Nueces County, trash cans and portable restrooms were removed from North Padre Island and parts of Mustang Island as tides climbed about a foot above normal. "Our actions so far have been to prepare the beaches for high tides," said Chris Lawrence, the county's emer-

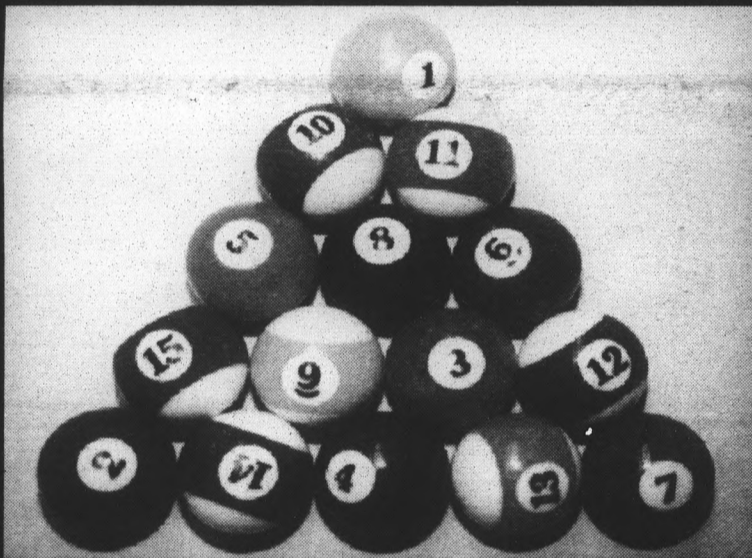


Kim Christensen for the Associated Press  
Jerri Frazier, left, and Shandee Frazier, 4, watch the waves spray the jetty at Jetty Park, Surfside Texas Tuesday as tropical storm Earl, so vast it nearly fills the Gulf of Mexico, is expected to explode into a hurricane and hit the Louisiana and Texas coast today.

gency management coordinator.

Meanwhile, Hurricane Danielle swirled with 100 mph winds over the Atlantic, 365 miles west of Bermuda. Storm-force winds of at least 39 mph were forecast over the islands by today, but the hurricane is expected to break up within days without threatening the U.S. mainland.

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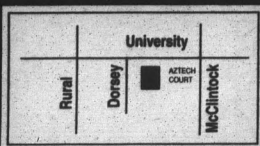
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# Global woes give Wall Street bargain-hunters pause

By ERIC R. QUINONES  
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NEW YORK — The brave bargain-hunters who had reversed Wall Street's downturns in recent years are seemingly becoming scarce, which is bad news for people looking to recover from the second-biggest point drop ever.

With the yearlong Asian economic crisis spilling into Russia and threatening to engulf Latin American markets, fewer U.S. investors are taking the attitude that falling stock prices simply provide good buying opportunities.

"The investment philosophy has changed. Investors are no longer looking to buy on the dip," Barry Hyman, senior market analyst at Ehrenkrantz King Nussbaum, said Monday.

The Dow industrials fell more than 500 points on Monday as stocks wiped out what little remained of this year's once-robust gains and plunged toward the first bear market since 1990.

Less than two months after peaking above 9,300, the Dow Jones industrial average of 30 major American companies fell 512.61 points or 6.4 percent to 7,539.07, a loss

of 4.7 percent for the year and its lowest level since November.

The loss, the second biggest in points behind the 554-point drop suffered on Oct. 27, extended the Dow's sharp drop from the July 17 record of 9,337.97 to 1,800 points, or 19.3 percent.

The U.S. stock market has now lost \$2.32 trillion since July's peak, according to Wilshire Associates, whose index of all stocks listed on major American exchanges suffered its biggest one-day drop ever. The Wilshire fell by \$632.3 billion Monday to \$8.786 trillion, surpassing the loss of about \$500 billion on the "Black Monday" crash of Oct. 19, 1987.

Unlike the record-setting plunge last October, which was overcome within weeks by confidence in the U.S. economy, this slump has been weighed down by lower profits from American companies with exposure in Asia.

Last fall, American companies "were saying the effect was going to be modest because nobody knew. They didn't know how long it was going to last. They didn't know how bad it was going to be," said Barry Berman, head trader for

Robert W. Baird & Co. in Milwaukee.

"Now people are starting to figure that out: They're starting to see it in the earnings," Berman said.

Bargain-hunters have been lingering on Wall Street, like Marvin Rosengart, a jeweler from Oradell, N.J.

"I just feel over the long term things will get better. If things go down, I'll keep buying as long as I have the money," he said.

But many others have been swept away by the growing worries that global economic ills will cause further damage to U.S. companies.

Even so, market watchers milling around the huge TV screen and giant stock tickers in Manhattan's Times Square were mostly in limbo Monday.

Many said they were holding onto their stocks and mutual funds with the hope that a turnaround was coming, but were not confident enough of a rebound to pour in more money.

"Right now, we're just looking to ride it out," said Gary Dobstaff, a construction foreman from Lancaster, N.Y., who was in Manhattan visiting his son.

## Boeing fires commercial-airplane president, may reassign him

By TIM KLASS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — The head of Boeing's jetliner business has been ousted because of production snarls and unprecedented financial losses for the aircraft giant, which has had more orders than it can handle.

Ronald Woodard, 55, submitted his resignation as president of the Boeing Commercial Airplane Group after a series of weekend meetings, and it was approved Monday by Boeing's board of

directors.

The board concluded there had to be "significant changes in the composition of the management team," said Boeing chairman Phil Condit.

The group has been plagued in the past year by production snarls amid a surge in orders, and trouble in bringing out new versions of the popular 737 jetliner. The problems have resulted in more than \$2 billion in charges against earnings and a \$178 million loss last year, Boeing's first annual loss in 50

years.

In addition, The Seattle Times reported that a new cost overrun of hundreds of millions of dollars had emerged at Boeing's airplane-parts unit in Wichita, Kan., which reports to Woodard.

The management change is "something that investors have been kind of screaming for some time now. They've been screaming for a sacrificial lamb, and they got one," said Pierre A. Chao, an aerospace analyst with Morgan Stanley Dean Witter in New York.

Boeing stock rose \$2.12 1/2 at \$33.06 1/4 Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange. Boeing had announced late Monday it would buy back up to 15 percent of its shares, a step intended to lift the company's depressed stock.

Woodard is being replaced by Alan Mulally, head of the company's military and space business. Woodard, 55, is considering his options after being offered another position within the company, Boeing spokeswoman Sherry Nebel said. She would not specify the position.

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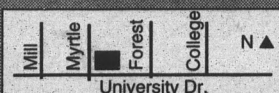
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# Dow charges back, soaring 288 points, in second-biggest gain ever

By **BRUCE MEYERSON**  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street came roaring back today, with the Dow industrials recording its second-biggest point gain ever, a surge of 288 in record trading in response to a 512-point rout Monday.

In another day of wide swings, the Dow Jones industrial average jumped 143.41 as trading began, soon retreated to a loss of 138.77, then shot up in spurts, with the buying picking up in the closing hour. The Dow, which had plummeted nearly 1,000 points in the past three sessions alone, finished up 288.36 at 7,827.43, a 3.8 percent gain.

At its high for the day in the final half hour of trading, the Dow was up 358.90 at 7,897.97.

Broader indicators also shot higher, including the technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index, which was regaining about half Monday's record plunge of 140.43 points.

At least two prominent strategists seized upon Monday's decline as a buying opportunity.

Abby Joseph Cohen, the chief market strategist at Goldman Sachs & Co. and the most noted "bull" on Wall Street, recommended that investors shift available cash into stocks. Prudential Securities chief investment strategist Greg Smith also raised his suggested stock allocation.

Monday's 6.4 percent plunge by the Dow was the second-biggest point drop ever for Wall Street's best-known indicator. Only the Oct. 27, 1997 plunge of 554 points was larger. But it was only the 25th largest percentage drop and well behind the 22.6 percent collapse of "Black Monday," when it fell 508 points on Oct. 19, 1987.

Today's rebound was second only to the 337.17-point gain of last Oct. 28, the day after the record point fall. The percentage gain, while large, was not a record. Almost 1.205 billion shares changed hands by the close of the New York Stock Exchange today, passing the previous volume record of 1.195 billion, which also came on Oct. 28.

The selloff Monday, a drop of 512.61 to 7,539.07, left the Dow down 19.3 percent from its July 17 record high of 9,337.97 and 4.7 percent below where it began the year. The selling spree, which accelerated in the final hour of Monday's session, brought Wall Street plunging toward its first bear market since 1990. A bear market is defined as a drop of 20 percent from the high.

With today's gain, the Dow was just 81 points below the level at the end of last year, 7,908.25. But it still was 16.2 percent below the July record.

There were mixed signs of economic strength in two pri-



Trader Todd Robinson watches a monitor on the floor of the Pacific Stock Exchange in Los Angeles shortly after market opening early Tuesday morning. A jittery Wall Street tried to come back from Monday's rout, which knocked 512 points off the Dow industrials and more than wiped out this year's gains.

private reports today. A private research group, the Conference Board, reported the Index of Leading Economic Indicators rose in July, halting a two-month decline and signaling the nation's economy continues expanding at a moderate clip.

Separately, a manufacturing group said its closely followed index of industrial activity pointed to slower growth for a third straight month, even though the index was higher in August than in July. The survey by the National Association of Purchasing Management also said, however, that the overall economy grew in August for the 88th straight month.

Stock markets in Asia and Europe gave more ground today in the aftermath of Monday's slide on Wall Street. But Japan's stock market closed sharply higher and European markets cut their losses late in the day.

The main index in Frankfurt, Germany, closed with a gain of 0.9 percent after shaking off early losses of about 3.3 percent. In Paris, the CAC 40 closed with little change, down 0.15 percent, after overcoming early losses of about 3.7 percent. In London, Europe's largest market, the Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index closed with a loss of 1.5 percent after being down nearly 3.3 percent.

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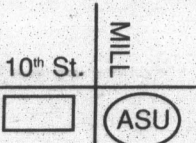
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# Northwest Airlines furloughs first workers in pilots' strike

By **KARREN MILLS**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — Northwest Airlines laid off 177 workers Tuesday and said many of its 50,000 employees could be next as a strike by pilots reached a fourth day.

Spokeswoman Marta Laughlin said 162 dispatchers and 15 meteorologists would be laid off by the end of the day. Northwest put a decision on its other employees on hold until today, she said.

"As a company, the last resort we want to look to is layoffs," Laughlin said. Once workers are laid off it will take longer to restart the airline, she said.

The layoffs came before Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater met with Northwest chief executive John Dasburg and union leaders in Washington and urged them to resume negotiations.

After the meeting, which lasted about five hours, Slater indicated that no commitment to resume talks had been made.

He reiterated that the Clinton administration has no intention of intervening in the strike "at this time," and said he would recommend that the National Mediation Board try to restart the talks.

"An agreement would be in the best interests of the parties and the American people," Slater said.

Laughlin said the company "appreciated the opportunity to explain our position," but had no further comment on the meeting.

Craig Merrilees, a Teamsters spokesman, said officials of the flight attendants' 11,000-member Local 2000 were told Tuesday that the company was placing on hold plans to make furlough calls today.

"Laying off flight attendants is only going to make it more difficult for the company to get back on its feet quickly," Merrilees said.

Robert Lattery, a meteorologist at Northwest's Twin Cities hub, said he received his layoff notice after his overnight shift ended at 8 a.m. He wasn't surprised, since his job is to tell pilots where bad weather is located so planes can avoid thunderstorms and other turbulence.

The employees were told they will not be paid for time lost and they are not to report for work until called back by the airline. "We had been expecting this," Lattery said. "I was there last night and there was little or nothing to do."

Lattery, who has worked for Northwest for 13 years, said he supported the pilots. "Whatever they're able to get will filter down to the rest of the unions in the same form or something similar," he said.

Laughlin said earlier that workers most closely connected to operation of flights would receive notice first.

Lattery said employees were hoping the Washington meeting would result in a resumption of bargaining. "Right now, it's a classic power struggle. They're each waiting for the other side to blink," he said.

Northwest, with about 1,700 flights daily, was announcing flight cancellations at 9 a.m. each day the strike continued, one day in advance for domestic flights and two days in



Paul Warner of the Associated Press  
Northwest Airlines pilots walk the picket line at Detroit Metropolitan Airport in Romulus, Mich. Tuesday. The airline began laying off workers today, the fourth day of the pilots strike that has shut down the airline.

advance for international flights, Laughlin said.

The two sides are separated on issues of compensation and job security.

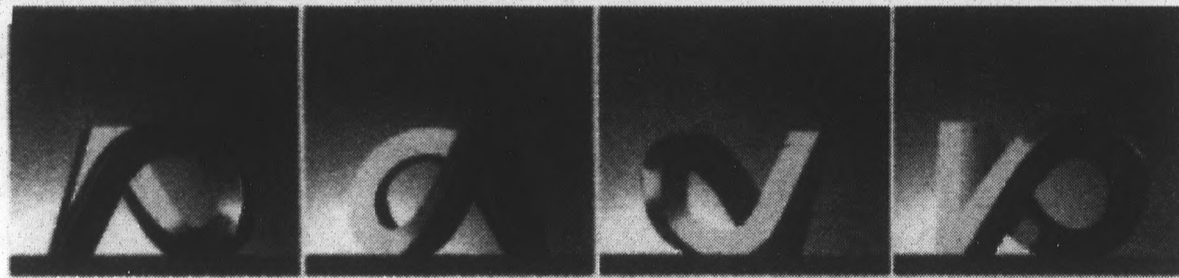
Laughlin estimated strike costs for Northwest at \$26 million a day. Pilots would begin getting an average \$1,300 a month in strike benefits 35 days into a strike. That amounts to almost \$8 million per month for Northwest's 6,100 pilots.

The pilots' strike fund is \$65 million; Northwest has about \$3 billion.



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# Most U.S. medical schools now teaching alternative therapies

By **BRENDA C. COLEMAN**  
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CHICAGO — Almost two-thirds of traditional U.S. medical schools now teach alternative therapies, including chiropractic, acupuncture, herbal remedies and mind-body medicine, a survey found.

With millions of Americans visiting alternative practitioners yearly, educators whose job is to prepare doctors of the future have no choice but to "respond to this relentless challenge to evolve," researchers said.

The survey of the nation's 125 medical schools was published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The survey, conducted last fall, found that 75 of the 117 responding schools offered elective courses in alternative medicine or included those topics in required courses. Less than two years before, an AMA poll of the same schools found that only 46 were teaching such topics.

"That's an extraordinary rise for a very traditional and

conservative area," said lead author Miriam S. Wetzel, a curriculum coordinator at Harvard Medical School. "Now, these things are being taught in Western medical schools, not necessarily the techniques of how to do them, but certainly about them."

Dr. David Spiegel, medical director of the Complementary Medicine Clinic at Stanford University Medical Center, said he was not surprised by the survey's findings. "There has been sort of a sea change," he said. "Traditional doctors are seeing that people are voting with their feet and with their pocketbooks."

A 1993 survey suggested that Americans spent \$14 billion yearly on alternative care, much of it out of their own pockets.

Health insurers in the past have refused to pay for alternative therapies, but that also is changing as insurers realize they can save money. For example, unconventional treatment might call for exercise or chiropractic or acupuncture for back pain, while the traditional approach might be surgery.

# Doctor's diploma no guarantee of job

By **MARTHA IRVINE**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Some new doctors are discovering that a medical degree is no guarantee of a job, especially in popular parts of the country.

A study in today's Journal of the American Medical Association found that more than 7 percent of resident physicians surveyed by the AMA in 1996 did not have positions within six months of completing residency.

It's not like it's horrible out there. Many doctors still make a living that most Americans would deem very comfortable — \$199,000 on average in 1996, though that figure is somewhat inflated because of specialists like neurosurgeons who make more than \$300,000.

"You won't see physicians standing on a corner holding the proverbial 'Will

do bypass surgery' signs," said Dr. Kevin Grumbach of the Center for California Health Workforce Studies at the University of California at San Francisco.

But there are areas where it's more difficult to find a job — namely along the West Coast and around the Great Lakes, according to a survey of 25,067 doctors who completed their accredited U.S. residency programs in the spring of 1996.

There also too many doctors chasing too few jobs in specialties such as anesthesiology, cardiology and gastroenterology, as well as ophthalmology and other surgical specialties.


The days of a doctor simply opening a fee-for-service practice are quickly diminishing. That's due in large part to the advent of managed care.

The ever-shrinking health-care dol-

lar has left some doctors scrambling to join well-established private practices or HMOs, often for less money — particularly if they're set on living in a popular state.

At the same time, an increasing number of non-physicians — nurse practitioners, midwives and nurse anesthetists, to name a few — are performing tasks that doctors used to do.

Doctors are "still able to maintain an income level above what the free market would otherwise provide. But are salaries increasing the way they used to? Not at all. Do physicians take cuts in some places? You bet," says Dr. Itzhak Jacoby, director of the Center for Health Quality Assessment at the Uniform Services University of the Health Sciences, a training center for military doctors in Bethesda, Md.



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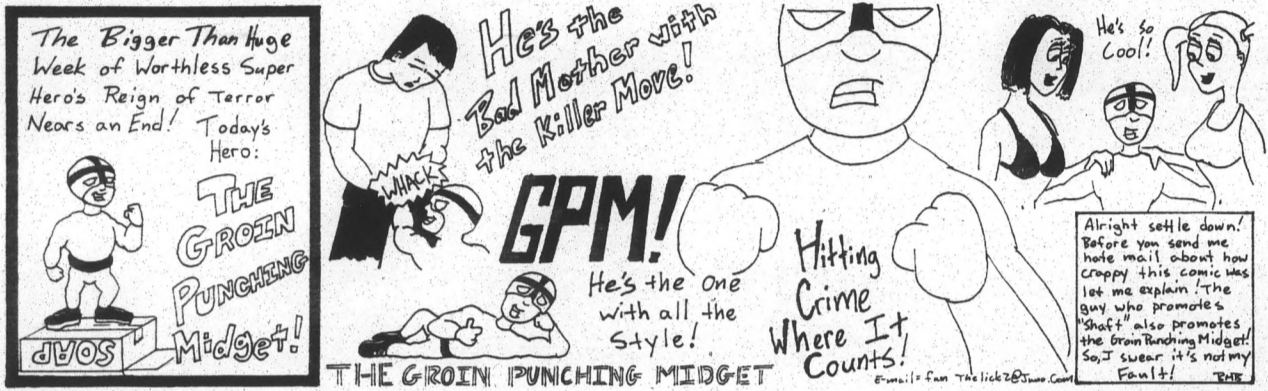
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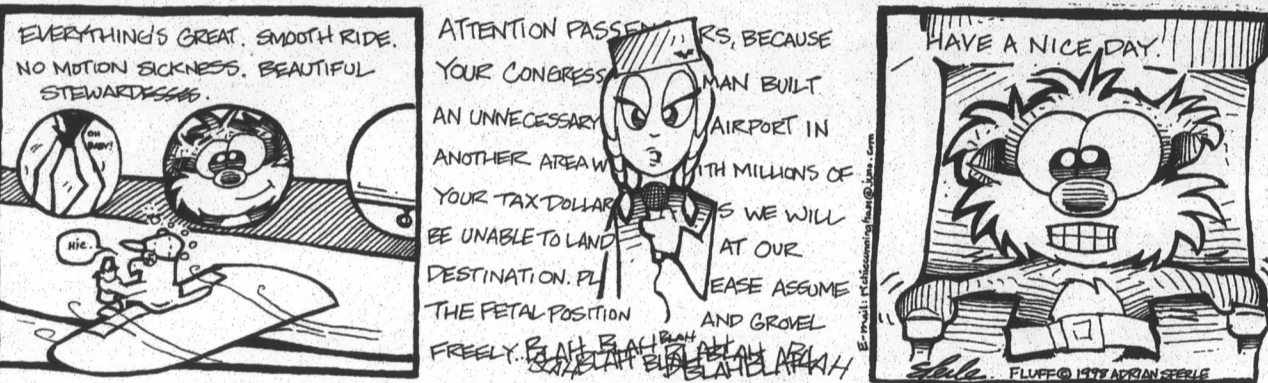
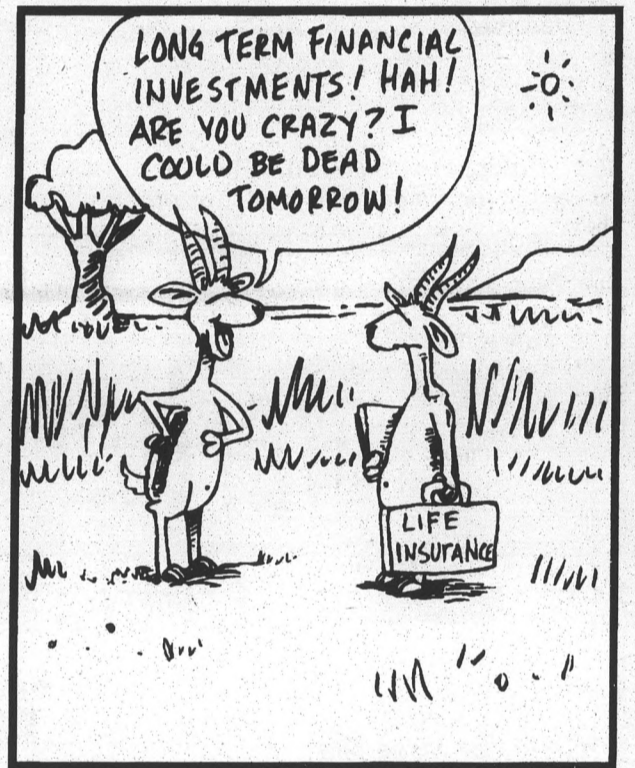
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# Sports

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## Volleyball team wins first match over Tech ASU overcomes 1st game jitters

BY DAVID MYERS  
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's volleyball team was able to come back from early jitters and an early one-game deficit to defeat the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets 17-19, 15-10, 15-8, 15-13 last night at the Wells Fargo Arena.

The Sun Devils were led by Amanda Burbridge, who had 26 kills, and Jolynn Faatulu who had 59 assists. The Yellow Jackets were led by Carla Gartner with 20 kills and Carolyn Clevenger who was able to chip in 38 assists.

"It was a great seesaw battle," ASU head coach Patti Snyder-Park said. "It was a great match for both teams and I was really impressed with the way our team fought back throughout the match."

The Sun Devils opened the game slightly nervous and found themselves in a early 13-3 deficit during the first game. They were able to collect themselves and climb themselves right back into the game, and actually had game point two different times, before eventually falling to the Yellow Jackets in that first game.

"It was great to see us play right back into that first game," Snyder-Park said "I really believe that although we lost that first game coming back like that gave us confidence throughout the rest of the

match."

The next three games were almost equally close, as the Sun Devils were able to hold off a Yellow Jacket rally in the second game, and comeback in the last two to finish off the match.

"I was really impressed with how we especially fought hard in those last two games," Snyder-Park said. "I was really happy to see our team make adjustments throughout the game."

ASU's next games are going to be in its own Phoenix Airport Hilton/Sun Devil Challenge which begins Friday. Other teams featured in the tournament include: University of Connecticut, George Washington and Loyola Marymount. ASU opens play against Uconn

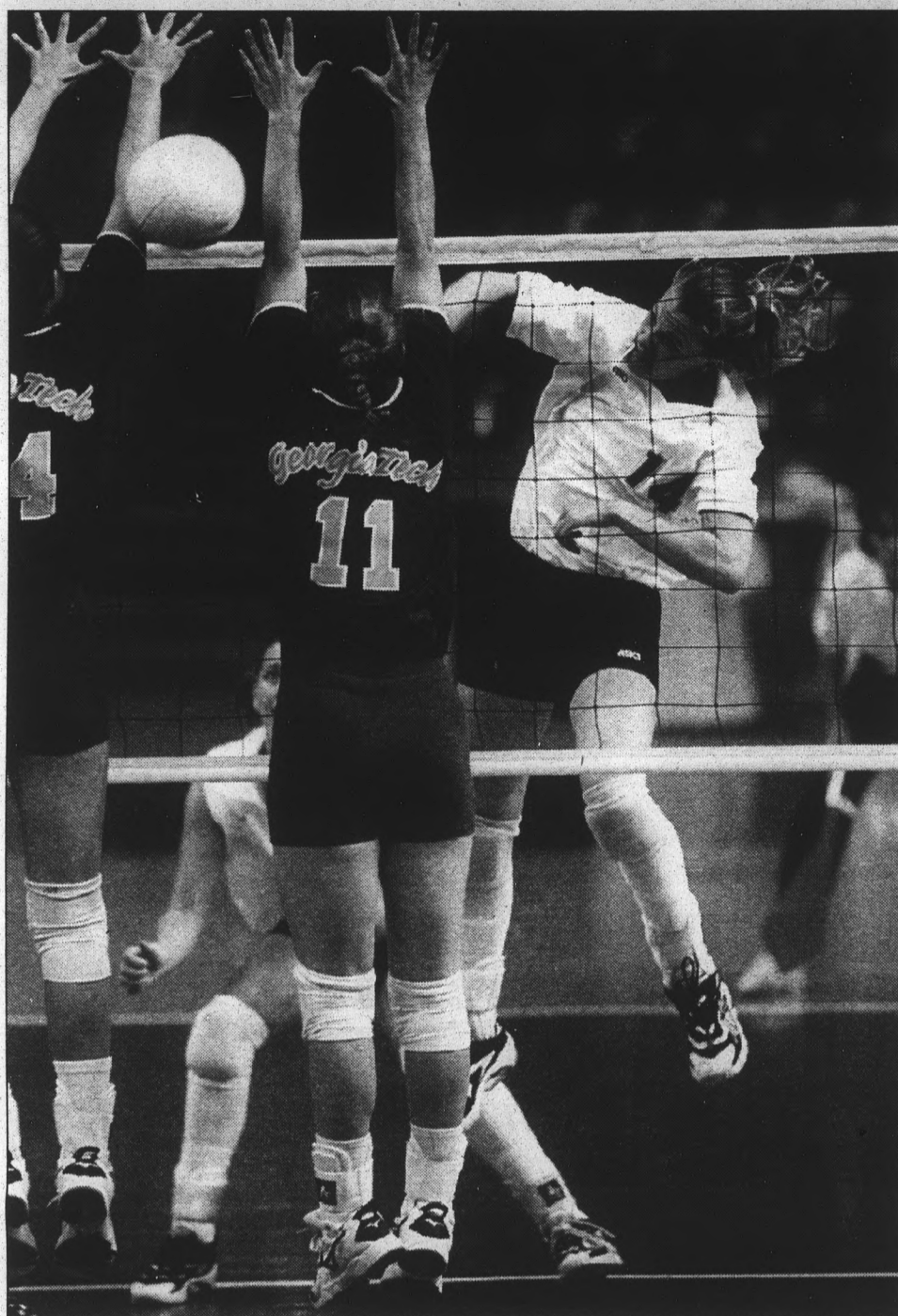
**"I really believe that although we lost that first game coming back like that gave us confidence throughout the rest of the match."**

**Patti Snyder-Park,  
ASU volleyball coach**

Friday at 1 p.m.

Although the Sun Devils did come through with the victory, Snyder-Park did see some things that the team is going to need to do to improve for this weekend's tournament.

"I really believe that our passing off serve wasn't that good and our serving was hideous," Snyder-Park said. "I believe that all these problems can be corrected as confidence increases and that will happen as we play more, more games as a unit. I expect nothing but more improvement this weekend."



ASU freshman outside hitter Jamie Coughlin (14) spikes one past two hapless Georgia Tech defenders Tuesday night at Wells Fargo Arena. The Sun Devils won 17-19, 15-10, 15-8 and 15-13.

## Sun Devils running in right direction; boast talented 1998 recruiting class

BY CHRIS CARLOCK  
STATE PRESS

"Maybe the best freshman class in the nation."

That's what the Sports Information Department at ASU is saying about this year's men's cross-country team. But head coach Walter Drenth is quick to downplay all the hype.

"A recruiting class is determined by results," the third-year coach said. "High expectations wouldn't be fair."

But after landing three of the top-10 high school runners in the nation, Drenth is looking forward to a productive season.

"I would hope we would be considerably better," he said.

Fasil Bizuneh (Indianapolis), Ron Buchanan (Santa Maria, Calif.) and Isaiah Festa (Morrow Bay, Calif.) were all rated top-10 high school seniors a year ago. And freshmen Kris Alexander (Franklin, Ind.), Juan Chavira (Hanford, Calif.) and Jeremy Rasmussen (Glendale's Mountain Ridge High School) are being counted on to provide instant improvements to a team that has finished last in the Pac-10 Championships for six straight years. In addition, Drenth is hoping sophomores Brandon Strong,

Phillip Prince and David Burke can continue to improve after impressive freshmen seasons.

On the women's side, things are looking up as well. Newcomers Lisa Aguilera (Peoria), Cody Sohn (Carmel, Ind.) and transfer Nicole Simmons of Glendale hope to provide some kick for the women, who have finished last in the Pac-10 Championships the past three seasons. Providing leadership will be senior Priscilla Hein, sophomore Kelly MacDonald and junior Mary Duerbeck. Duerbeck was ASU's top finisher in every event last season, including an impressive victory at the ASU Invitational. She finished 14th at the Pac-10 Championships and 30th at the NCAA West Regionals.

But if Drenth is having a hard time containing his excitement, he needs only to look at ASU's Pac-10 opponents. On the men's side, Stanford is the defending national champions. Oregon, Washington State, UofA, Washington and UCLA all finished in the top 25, and Cal has the majority of its team back from last season.

As for the women, Stanford finished second in the nation and Oregon, UCLA and Washington all finished in the top 25.

As Drenth points out, being in the toughest conference in college has its advantages.

"If we can compete with our Pac-10 opponents, we are competing with the best teams in the nation," he said. "Our goal is to become regionally and then nationally competitive."

The Sun Devils can accomplish both with an impressive showing at the Pac-10 Championships, which is a showcase for many of the nation's top runners.

The Sun Devils, who open their season Sept. 12 at the California Irvine Invitational, are off to a great start toward climbing out of the basement of the Pac-10 with the impressive list of signees. Surprisingly, selling a cross-country program whose highest finish in the conference was second place by the men's squad in 1968, was not difficult at all for Drenth.

"We have an administration and staff that knows what it takes to win," he said. "The weather is beautiful and there are plenty of nice places to run. I can't think of a reason not to come here."

Apparently several of the nation's top recruits couldn't think of a reason either.

## Kicking race 'dead even'

BY DOUG FLANAGAN  
STATE PRESS

And down the stretch they come.

Similar to a hotly-contested pennant race going down to the final weekend or two thoroughbreds galloping neck-and-neck down the final quarter lap of a horse race, the battle of who will become ASU's new place-kicker is dead even.

Which is not in the best interest of head coach Bruce Snyder, who had made his displeasure known about the up-and-down performances of sophomore Mike Gauthier and freshman Stephen Baker.

"Well, I like J.R. (Redmond) returning the kicks," he joked, when asked what he felt about his kicking game.

Coming out of Camp Tontozona, Gauthier had a slight edge, but Baker has gotten more repetitions recently and thrust himself back in the race.

"As of today, it's dead even," Snyder said after Tuesday's afternoon practice. "They made the same number and missed the same number. And that was from the same distance, same holder, so I mean, we tried to standardize the environment. Obviously, we'd feel a lot better if both (kickers) were making all of them. But both aren't making all of them."

Both Gauthier and Baker are vying to replace the graduated Robert Nycz, a second-team All Pac-10 selection last year who converted 69 percent of his career field-goal attempts.


Baker, who is also the team's new punter, will most likely handle kickoff duties.

**Ahead of the game**

Freshman linebacker Alfred Williams, who will be one of as many as three true freshmen to play Saturday night, has impressed Snyder with his mental physical makeup.

"You know, (Williams is) a really smart play-

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er," he said. "He's thinking all the time out there. It's like he's a step ahead of everyone else sometimes. I don't know how the brain works, but it all makes sense to him."

"He's 200 pounds now, and in his sophomore year, he'll be 215. I think we've got something on the horizon with him. He's gonna be real good."

## A Husky homecoming

Husky inside linebacker Lester Towns will not start in Saturday's game due to an injured foot, opening the spot up for Peoria native Jeff Johnson, a 1994 graduate of Peoria High School.

Johnson, who ASU heavily recruited, said the timing wasn't right for him to become a Sun Devil.

At the time, the program wasn't as good as they are now," he said. "There was a lot of coaching changes. In fact, the position coach I would've had resigned a week before my trip, so I ended up canceling my trip, (actually) postponing it until January. And in the meantime, I came up here, and I was just blown

away."

Though happy as a Husky, Johnson is still looking forward to playing in the Valley once again this Saturday.

"I'm excited about it," he said. "I see it as a blessing because I'm getting a chance to play in front of my home town. It's gonna be a challenge, but one that I think we'll step up to."

## Aney's a Raider again

Ex-ASU defensive end Vince Aney was only unemployed for one day.

The 1998 seventh-round draft choice of the Oakland Raiders was cut on Monday in a roster-trimming move. The team resigned him Tuesday to the practice squad.

Aney was signed for one season. However, he is free to sign a contract with any of the 30 teams that will offer him a spot on their active roster.

"I'm content where I'm at," said Aney in a phone interview Tuesday night. "(The) exhibition season went real well, and I stayed healthy. I'll just keep working hard (to make the team)." — Ed Odeven

# Comets win 2nd WNBA title

HOUSTON (AP) — Two-time WNBA MVP Cynthia Cooper scored 23 points and Sheryl Swoopes led a late second-half charge as the Houston Comets beat the Phoenix Mercury 80-71 Tuesday night to win their second league championship.

Houston, which beat New York for the league's inaugural title last season, beat Phoenix in the best-of-3 series after dropping the opener on the road.

The Mercury led only once in the final game, but they cut Houston's lead to 62-61 with 7:40 to play. Swoopes made two free throws for a 64-61 lead and then she really put on a late show.

Over a 32-second span, Swoopes fed Janeth Arcain for a layup then blocked a shot that led to her own basket at the other end. The lead 68-61 and the Mercury never got closer than four points the rest of the way.

Tina Thompson had 16 points for Houston and Swoopes scored 11 of her 16 points in the second half.

Michelle Griffiths led the Mercury with 24 points, while Jennifer Gillom had 20.

The Comets never trailed in the first half and withstood a mild Phoenix rally for a 32-26 halftime lead.

But the Mercury kept up the charge early in the second half when they tied the score twice and took their only lead of the game, 47-45, with 14:47 left on a basket by Griffiths.

Two free throws and a 3-pointer by Kim Perot gave the Comets a 50-47 lead and they never trailed again.

Cooper scored 13 first-half points, but she also picked up three fouls, including one with 24 seconds left in the half that gave Griffiths a three-point play.

The Comets took a 25-15 lead with 6:26 left in the half, aided by 10 first-half turnovers by the Mercury. Phoenix outscored the Comets 11-7 the rest of the half as Griffiths had five of her nine first-half points during that spurt.

# ASU soccer team opens regular season with win over NAU Lumberjacks

BY SCOTT BRACKEN

STATE PRESS

The Sun Devils took their aggressive style of play up to Flagstaff and walked away with a 5-1 victory over the NAU Lumberjacks Tuesday evening.

"NAU came out and really played hard in the first half," ASU head coach Teri Patraw said. "We over-looked them in the first half. (But) in the second half we

stepped it up and put them away."

NAU freshman keeper Erin Beckman posted 12 saves in her collegiate debut but let five goals get by her; three within seven minutes.

The Sun Devils outshot NAU in the first half 12-0 and went into the locker room up by two. Pepperdine transfer Jennifer Peterson netted early and midfielder Aisha Thomas scored at the 24:11 mark.

The Lumberjacks did score on its first shot on goal early in the second half. Then ASU's Karine Inoue knocked in a goal off an assist from Kim Wagner as did Kristina Dawson off a Melissa Reynolds assist. Forward Jaelyn Clark scored ASU's fifth goal unassisted with 8 minutes left.

The Sun Devils take their undefeated record up to UMass to take on the 22-ranked Minutewomen Saturday.

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# Big Mac surpasses Hack; smacks home runs 56, 57

MIAMI (AP) — With two mighty cracks, Big Mac passed Hack.

Mark McGwire homered twice, raising his season total to 57 and breaking Hack Wilson's 68-year-old NL record with an electrifying performance that led the St. Louis Cardinals over the Florida Marlins 7-1 Tuesday night.

McGwire homered against Livan Hernandez leading off the seventh inning, sending a 1-1 pitch an estimated 450 feet over the center-field wall.

Two innings later, McGwire hit the first pitch from Donn Pall to almost the same spot. This time the estimated distance was 472 feet.

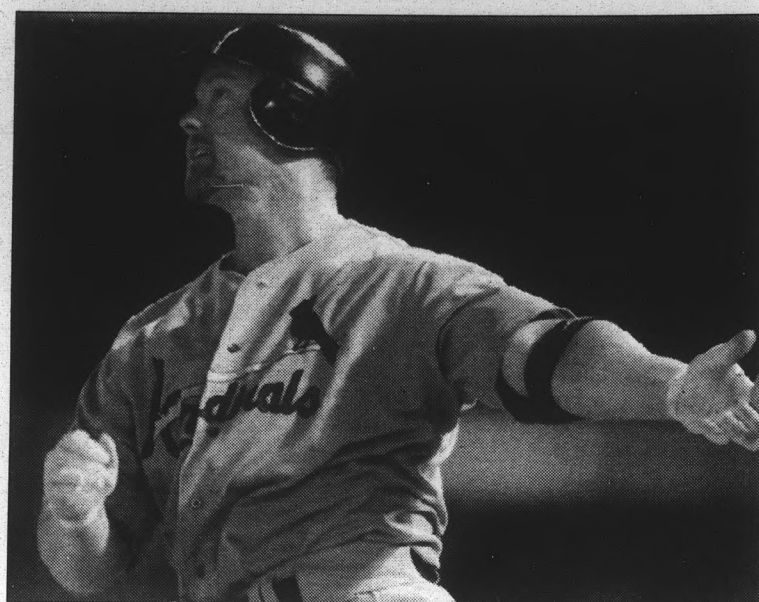
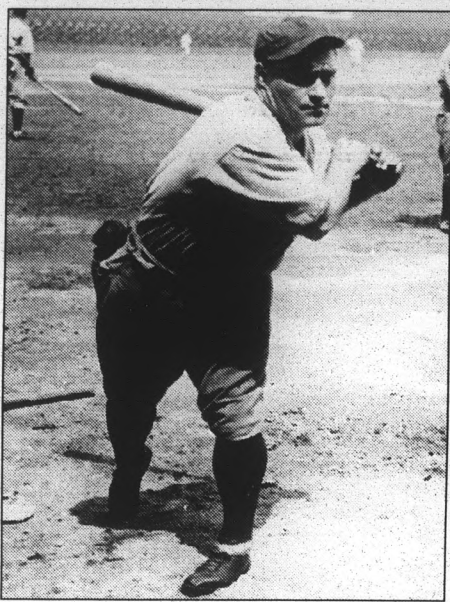
It was McGwire's seventh multihomer game this season and the 50th of his career, leaving him four short of Roger Maris' record with 24 games left. He began the night tied with Sammy Sosa at 55 homers in their race to break Maris' 37-year-old record.

No. 56 landed on a tarp beyond the wall, and several boys scrambled for the souvenir as the crowd of 37,014 gave McGwire a standing ovation. He touched the plate with a big grin and playfully punched teammate Ron Gant in the stomach before returning to the dugout.

When the cheers continued, McGwire responded with a curtain call before the next batter stepped to the plate.

With one out and none on in the ninth, more than a dozen youngsters gathered on the tarp in anticipation of a homer — and that's where McGwire hit it. There was another frenzied ovation, and another curtain call.

Wilson's NL record of 56 homers was set in 1930 for the Chicago Cubs. He also had 190 RBIs that season, still the major league record. McGwire has driven in 121 runs.



AP file photo  
St. Louis slugger Mark McGwire (right) watches home run No. 56 sail 450 feet to center field in the seventh inning Tuesday night at Pro Player Stadium in Miami. McGwire's homer tied Hack Wilson's (left) National League single-season record. That record was broken two innings later.

Before his latest homers, McGwire was batting just .222 this season against the Marlins, who have the worst pitching staff in the league.

But McGwire hit a 545-footer, his longest of the season, against Hernandez in St. Louis on May 16. The

Marlins' right-hander has allowed 31 homers this season — third-most in the NL.

McGwire flied out to center in the first, and the crowd booed playfully when he singled in the third. It was his 52nd single of the year.

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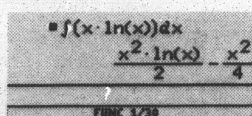
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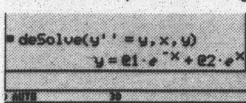
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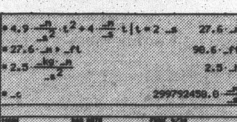
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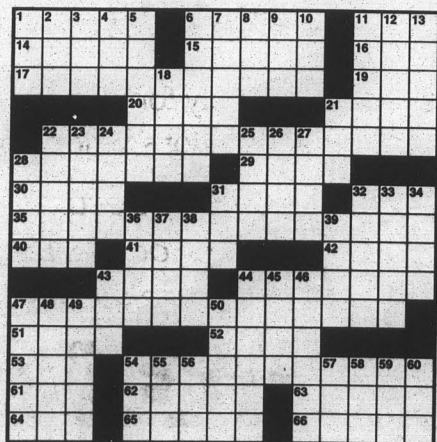
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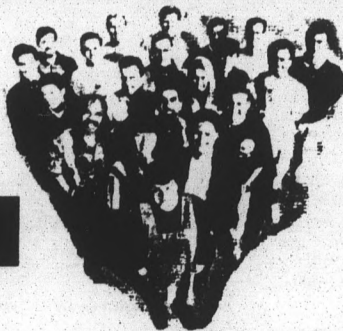
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The Student Affairs Research Office is looking for ASU students to conduct telephone surveys from September 13 through September 17. Surveys will be conducted on Sunday from 3pm - 9pm and Monday through Thursday from 5pm - 9pm. There is a mandatory paid training session on Friday, September 11 from 3pm - 5pm in the Memorial Union (room to be announced).

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**ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST**  
by Sidney Omarr  
Wednesday, September 2, 1998

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Social outing with boss will pay dividends. Accent versatility, diversity, humor -- hold tight to principles without being stupid. Avoid appearance of being fanatical.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Lunar aspect highlights painting, writing and publishing, and ready-made audience for demonstration of skills, products. Scorpio, Leo and another Taurus play exciting roles.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Release yourself from unsavory situation -- put in writing, "I'm through, do not use my name." Lively discussion related to possible inheritance. Virgo and another Gemini featured.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Aura of mild resentment dampens spirits. Face the music, state clearly, "I am here to do the job and I will do it." Be sensitive to public opinion, question of marriage dominates.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Protect self in clinches -- whispered "sweet nothings" are worth just that -- nothing. Define terms, outline boundaries, find out what is expected of you, what you'll receive in return.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Intensity. Strong love relationship proves exciting, controversial. Heat intense, might be too hot not to cool down. Cancer native will become emotionally involved. Number 8 for luck.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on romance, travel, ability to create exciting scenario. You'll hear these words: "When it comes to love, you are headstrong." Long-distance communication is precursor to journey.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Answer: You are on right track. No pangs of conscience concerning new love. Remove fire hazards. Very hot atmosphere. Leo, Aquarius persons play roles.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on direction, motivation, necessity for being quiet within. Marital status figures prominently. Capricorn declares, "Make up your mind, pronto." Financial arrangement succeeds.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): As you read these words, circumstances are turning in your favor. Imprint style -- don't follow others. Highlight personality, sex appeal. Gemini, Sagittarius persons in picture.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on secrets, preparation for policy that will emphasize the clandestine. Necessity for discretion will be obvious. Taurus will ask to be your apprentice.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Success in writing. Scenario features excitement of flirtation, ability to paint pictures with words. You will display extrasensory perception. Gemini states, "You're mind-reader."  
**IF SEPTEMBER 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are sensitive, emotional, loyal to family, have high regard for institution of marriage. Capricorn, Cancer persons play astounding roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names -- B, K, T. You are perceptive, dynamic, have gourmet appetite and possibly minor digestive problem. Current cycle relates to sale or purchase of property, major decisions in connection with partnership or marriage.

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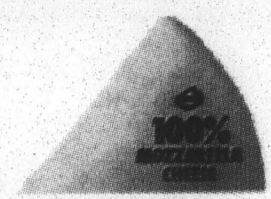
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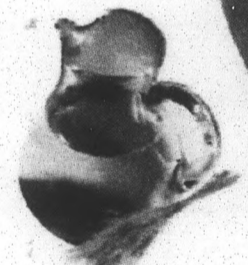
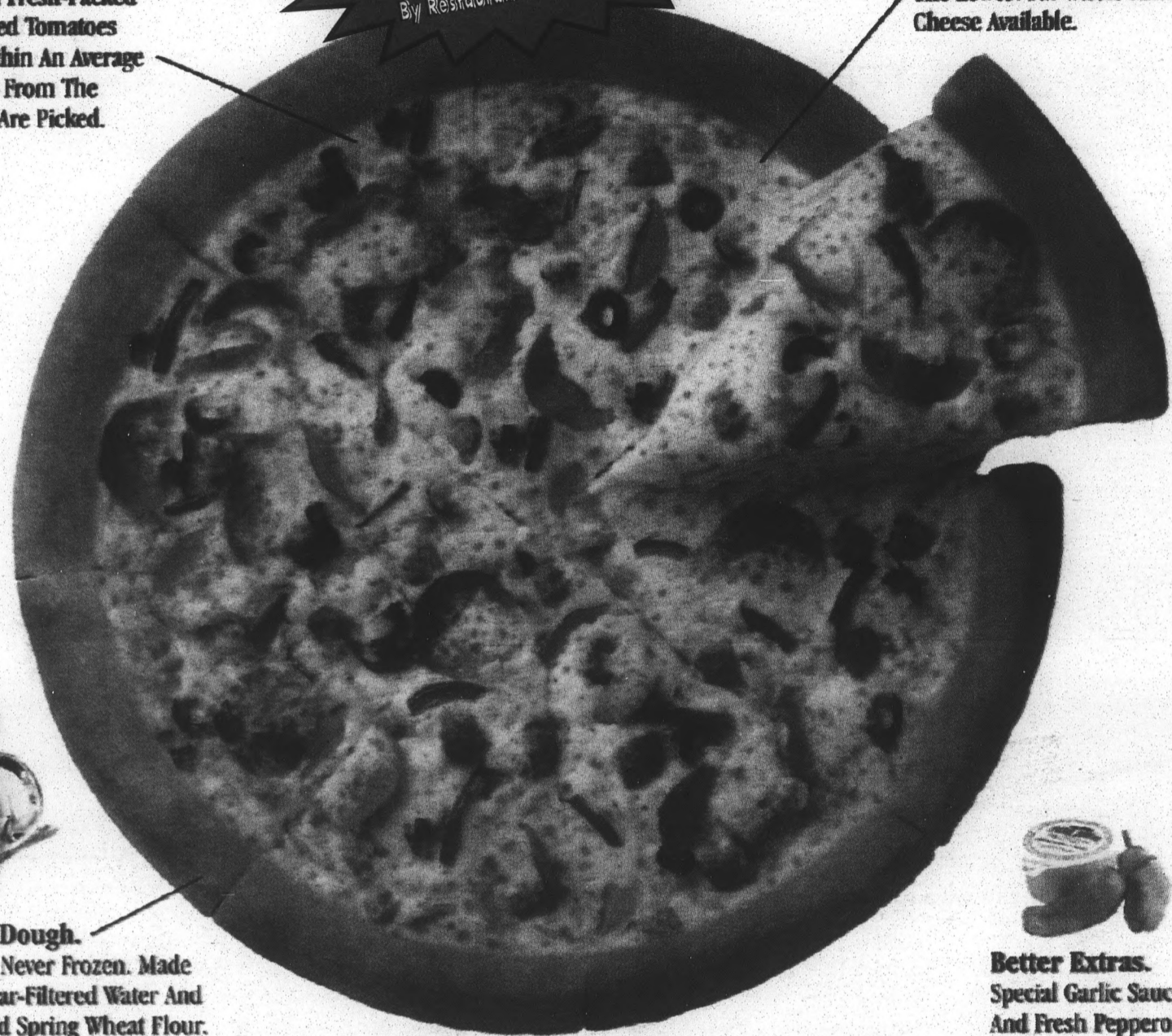
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