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Teaching, learning styles on ABOR agenda

BY JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

The way students learn in class and the way their instructors teach are just two of the issues that will face students, faculty and administrators at this month's meeting of the Arizona Board of Regents.

Sam Leyvas, executive director of the Arizona Student's Association and NAU graduate, said the regents could consider such issues as intellectual property and academic freedom in the meetings slated for Sept. 24 and 25 at NAU.

Internet cheating also is about to come under consideration by the Academic Senate, Leyvas said, and it involves the larger issue of intellectual property.

He said there is concern among faculty over whether it is "appropriate for a student to buy the notes, read the book and take the test" and not come to class, while other students attend class regularly.

There is a natural concern among faculty that students are using on-line materials as their own, Leyvas added.

Chris McGuinn, owner of Class Quotes, a professional note-taking service, said most of the students who purchase notes attend class on a regular basis and use his product only as a supplement.

"There are some professors who have a very strong stance against us," he said. "I think there's been a big misnomer that

all the students who purchase notes don't go to class.

"A great deal of our business is derived from students who miss one or two days of class," he added.

McGuinn said he has spoken to as many as 35 instructors regarding the practice of selling notes from their classes, and all of them have given their permission. In addition, he does not sell quotes for the classes of professors who object wholeheartedly.

Faculty and regents are also concerned about academic freedom.

William Davey, president of the Academic Senate and chair of the Arizona-Faculties Council, said a new

state law called Parental Choice for Reading Success mandates that the College of Education teach a certain kind of course.

"It's the first step in saying 'you have to teach math in a certain kind of way,'" he said.

Davey said faculty representatives are currently working with the University's government affairs office to formulate a response to the legislation.

Leyvas said another important issue that interests both faculty and students is working to achieve a balance between the responsibilities of ASU. While still being a major research university, ASU

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Mid-day cram session

Ofelia Madrid of the State Press

Shana Looney Harvey, a senior studying English, sits outside of Hayden Library on Wednesday afternoon reading Chaucer for one of her classes.

Spring election proposal may eliminate woes

BY JESSICA WOLF
STATE PRESS

Two ASASU senators are proposing a bill that they hope will eliminate fiascos like last year's student officer election.

Last year, seven candidates ran for ASASU president. However, no single candidate obtained a majority of votes. A runoff election between the top two vote-getters, Seth Deitchman and Paul Frost, was then scheduled two weeks later.

But the runoff never happened.

The Student Supreme Court responded to an appeal from Deitchman, who was disqualified from the elections because of issues regarding his campaign spending, and a new election was ordered. The new elections featured all seven original candidates and campaign spending limits were eliminated.

Paul Frost eventually won.

During the time period before the run-off, losing candidates filed numerous complaints about campaign spending.

"Basically, a lot of whining went on last year," said Joshua Ackerman, senator for College of Law and chairman of the government operations committee. "The new code will eliminate some time-consuming complaints, but still allow enough time for people with real, serious complaints to be heard."

The new code would allow 48 hours for people to file complaints with the elections commission.

The bill, designed to eliminate problems during the spring elections, would re-vamp ASASU's election code and will go to a vote in early October.

It reads: "The ASASU senate is fully cognizant of the total collapse of the electoral process during the 1998 Association elections."

It also states: "The chaos surrounding the elections was a tremendous blow to the respect of the students for the Association. It will only be possible to rebuild respect and rejuvenate the Association by holding successful and orderly elections in 1999."

The new election code also proposes that the election process begin earlier, which will eliminate problems involved with elections running into the end of the semester.

Ackerman is sponsoring the bill and stresses the importance of a reformed code.

"Officer elections are the most visible of ASASU's

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Fed up with spam: ASU continues struggle with mass e-mail problem

BY GANGA SUBRAMANIAN
STATE PRESS

An international drivers license that can never be suspended or revoked. A bachelor's, master's or Ph.D. degree on sale for as little as \$125. A mysterious bottled formula that guarantees sexual or romantic responses from women.

In recent weeks, many ASU students have received these sales pitches in their e-mail.

Unsolicited mass e-mails, which peddle products, have been a continuing problem for ASU Information Technology — a problem the University vowed to fix last semester.

But according to Mark Royal, electronic messaging manager for Information Technology, there is no permanent solution to the problem.

The transporting of unsolicited e-mail, also known as

"spamming," can clog up a server and cause delays in electronic mail delivery, said William Lewis, vice provost for Information Technology.

Royal said, "Nobody can really stop spamming. If you have to stop spamming, you have to cut off your connections with the world."

Spams are typically sent overnight and they are just waiting for you in the morning, he said.

"I just received 15 this morning," he added.

Royal said the only thing senders of e-mail messages are required to do legally is provide an address or telephone number that recipients could contact for removal of their address from the mailing lists. "But most of the time, those addresses are bogus in the first place. They just use it to cover themselves," he said.

Attempts by the State Press to contact the numbers pro-

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Today for Thursday

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.

- **American Indian Social Work Student Association** — The first general meeting will be held in the MU Hopi room at noon. A light lunch will be served.
- **American Marketing Association** — Brian Tokar, channel-strategy manager for Pepsi Co., will be speaking the MU Pima room 218 at 4:45 p.m.
- **Baptist Student Union** — A free lunch followed by a short message will be held at 1322 S. Mill Ave. at noon.
- **Barren Mind Improv** — The comedy group will perform in the MU Programming Lounge at 12:15 p.m.
- **Best Buddies** — An organizational meeting will be held in the MU Apache room 221 at 7 p.m.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Slinky night, including free pizza, will be held in the Physical Sciences building room H150 at 7:30 p.m.
- **Career Services** — An interviewing skills workshop will be held in the MU room 224 at 10:40 a.m.
- **Chinese Student and Scholar**

Friendship Association — Donations for the flood victims in China will be taken at a table on Cady Mall from noon to 1:30 p.m.

- **Christian Students Fellowship** — A Bible study on "The Deep Significance of Being Supplied: Genesis - Revelation" in the MU Turquoise room at 12:40 p.m.
- **Habitat for Humanity** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 226B at 3:30 p.m. A social will follow at Mama's Pizzeria.
- **Helping Hands of ASASU** — A meeting about community involvement will be held in the MU lower level Community Service Program office at 11:40 a.m.
- **Honors College Council** — Elections will be held in the MU Chrysocolla room at 6 p.m.
- **Latin American Studies Center** — Border Studies colloquium series, "The Trail North" film and discussion will be held in the Language & Literature building room A18 at 3:40 p.m.
- **Learning Resource Center** — A notetaking workshop will be held in the MU room 208D at 3 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.
- **Philosophy Club** — An organizational meeting will be held in the Physical Sciences building room A546 at 1:30 p.m.
- **SGI - USA** — A weekly meeting for anyone interested in the Buddhist view of life will be held in the MU, in front of the Union Bakery & Cafe, at 5 p.m.
- **Snowdevils** — A club meeting will be held at the Roadhouse Brewery, Apache Boulevard and Terrace Road, at 6:30 p.m.
- **T.H.E.M.** — The sci-fi/fantasy discussion group will meet in the MU Havasupai room at 5:30 p.m.

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has the obligation to provide for the academic needs of all students.

"It's good to have graduate students teaching survey courses," Leyvas said.

But instructors need to return to the classroom after earning prestige for their

schools in research and publication, he said.

Davey said the demographics and economics of higher education, as well as collaboration, among the three state universities are also likely to be discussed at the meeting.

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activities," he said. "They also reach the most broadly-based sample of the student body."

A major point in the new code is to revert back to a system that ASASU practiced for 31 years, until 1984. It is a non-partisan version of the national primary-general election system. Candidates will know ahead of time they must place first or second in a primary to compete in a two-person general election.

"It's like a forced runoff," Ackerman said. "Because there are no limits on the number of candidates who can run in any given election, the chances are slim that any one candidate will get a majority of the votes."

"I call it acknowledging reality," he added, speaking across a desk stacked high with law books and bound volumes of former election codes. "We always have to have a runoff. We might as well plan for it."

In the past, runoff election dates have not been pre-planned, leaving the elections coordinator and staff scrambling to organize.

Another problem ASASU faced last year was the flood of complaints from disgruntled losing candidates.

College of Liberal Arts Sen. Allison Jones, vice-chairwoman of the government

operations committee, said the only presidential candidate who did not file a complaint to the elections commission was Frost. He was also the only candidate who had prior experience with ASASU, as a senator from the College of Liberal Arts.

Ackerman added, "The complaints of last year helped give ASASU a bad image. But there is a distinction between the people running for student government and those already in student government."

Jones agreed: "Candidates need to accept the fact that there has to be a loser. You don't see athletes or teams writing complaints whenever they lose. This idea should not just be an issue of sportsmanship, but of professionalism."

Although the complaints revolved around campaign spending limits, the new proposal does not include a new limit. Ackerman said he believes there should only be limits if they are realistic ones that will help candidates conduct more effective campaigns.

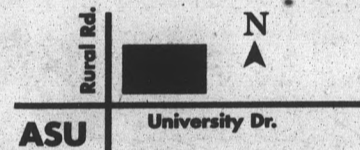
For now, last year's Student Supreme Court ruling stands.

Ackerman and Jones said the lack of spending limits should allow this year's candidates to run quality campaigns, without the pressure of financial reporting. The old requirements surrounding financial reporting are ambiguous at best, Jones said.

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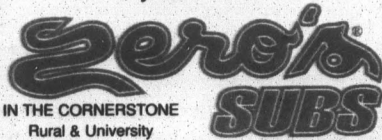
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Russia awaits presidential decision to end strife

BY MITCHELL LANSBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Russia spent another day without a fully functioning government Wednesday, its economy unraveling while President Boris Yeltsin pondered the next move in his political chess game with parliament.

Yeltsin apparently was considering alternatives to acting Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, including a Communist whose nomination undoubtedly would sail through the leftist-dominated parliament. But there were signs that Yeltsin might insist on Chernomyrdin after all.

The political stalemate is exacerbating Russia's economic collapse, which was reflected Wednesday by rising prices and a spread of emergency measures, such as price controls, in some regions of the country.

Surprisingly, however, the country's tattered currency, the ruble, bounced back a bit. Rubles, which were selling at about 20 to the U.S. dollar Tuesday, rose in street sales to as strong as 10 to the dollar, although rates varied widely. The official rate was 15.77 rubles to the dollar.

Foreign currency dealers said the improved rate suggested that people had exhausted their ruble supply in panic buying and had begun to exchange more of their dollar savings for rubles. Many Russians keep their savings in U.S. dollars.

The lack of rubles sent the currency's value up — and added a new dimension to people's worries.

"I've been trying in the last few days to buy more," said 25-year-old Dmitry, a

police officer who wouldn't give his last name. "But I can't change my money at a bank because there aren't any rubles."

Meanwhile, stores in Moscow were restocking shelves and people seemed less worried about food shortages.

"I'm buying but I haven't been in panic," said Tatyana Shishkova, 57, a retired teacher. "We see people hoarding, but we don't do it. There's no reason for it. You can't buy for your entire life."

Yeltsin spent the day at his country house outside Moscow, meeting with top aides and deciding if he would agree to a compromise candidate for prime minister.

There was speculation in the Duma, the lower chamber of parliament, that Yeltsin was considering Yuri Maslyukov, a Soviet-era economic official and a member of the Communist Party. Maslyukov has worked with Yeltsin before, resigning last week as trade and industry minister.

Communist and centrist leaders praised Maslyukov, saying they would back him for prime minister. Maslyukov met Wednesday with Yeltsin's chief of staff, Valentin Yumashev, but there were no details on what they discussed, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

Maslyukov's spokesman said he hadn't been offered any government post yet, according to Interfax.

A compromise candidate could resolve a deadlock between the president and parliament that has paralyzed the political system even as the Russian economy founders.

Opposition and religious leaders warned that unless a solution is found quickly, the political standoff could lead to civil war.



Misha Japaridze of the Associated Press

A Communist supporter shouts anti-government slogans during a demonstration outside the Kremlin in Moscow, Wednesday. Several hundred Communists gathered in central Moscow on Wednesday, waving red Soviet flags and calling for the resignation of President Boris Yeltsin and the restoration of Soviet rule.

Bangladesh suffers flooding, leaking dikes

BY FARID HOSSAIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Soldiers and residents used rocks and sandbags to plug dozens of breaches Wednesday in a 22-mile dike protecting the capital of Bangladesh from the swollen Buriganga River.

At least 36 leaks were discovered early Wednesday, prompting authorities to ask for help over loudspeakers in mosques around the region.

The intense, day-long effort to plug the leaks was successful, said Abul Kashem, an engineer at the state-run Water Development Board.

"The situation is now under control," he said.

Earlier, disaster management officials had prepared to evacuate 600,000 people living near Dhaka, fearing that the earthen structure that encircles a large area south and east of the capital might give way.

The Flood Forecasting and Warning Center had predicted that the dike, built in 1952, could collapse sometime Wednesday and raise water levels by at least two feet. That would have been a disaster, for half the capital of 9 million people already is under at least knee-deep water.

Some people with homes near the embankment fled.

"We have passed many sleepless nights fearing that the embankment will give in," said Shireen Akhter, who moved with four children to a relative's house in Dhaka.

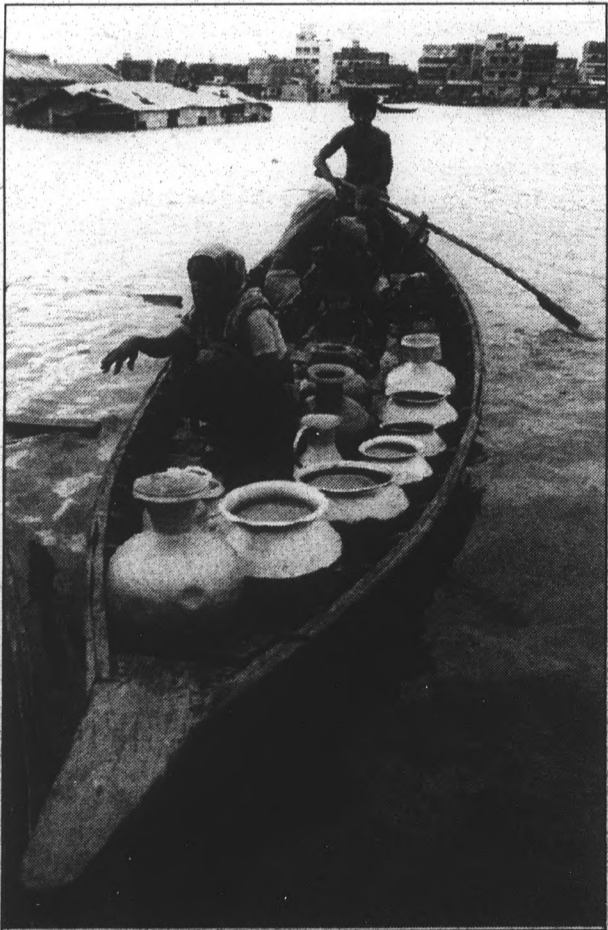
Flood waters have submerged much of this delta nation, roughly the size of Wisconsin. The deluge has claimed more than 800 lives and displaced more than a quarter of the country's 124 million people.

The flooding also has increased the spread of water-borne diseases and destroyed an estimated 2.3 million tons of rice.

The government has asked for \$889 million in foreign aid — but has only received pledges totaling \$104 million. The U.N. World Food Program has diverted an aid ship with 15,000 tons of wheat from Africa to Bangladesh and it was expected to arrive next week.

Tens of thousands of farmers have lost their crops, and it is too late for them to replant.

"We had hoped to start replanting the crops if the waters receded by mid-September. With waters still rising, that hope is gone," said Mohammad Kalam, a 55-year-old farmer.



Pavel Rahman of the Associated Press

Members of a family, looking for pure drinking water, travel on the flooded water in Keranigonj district, 6 miles southwest of Dhaka Wednesday. The longest devastating flood in Bangladesh claimed more than 800 lives and affected 30 million people.

Claims of ex-inspector countered by Albright

BY TOM RAUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright disputed contentions by a resigned American arms inspector and Republican critics that she had backed away from a hard-line stance on Iraq, branding them "sincerely wrong."

As Albright struck back at critics in a speech Wednesday to the American Legion in New Orleans, a top State Department official insisted to Congress that the United States "has not taken force off the table" in dealing with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Still, Martin S. Indyk, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern affairs, conceded hesitancy in confronting Saddam once he had moved to block an inspection. It was "a judgment call," Indyk told a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee.

Both Albright and Indyk defended the administration's policies and rejected allegations by Scott Ritter, an American inspector who quit a U.N. monitoring commission last month asserting the administration and the Security Council were going easy on Iraq.

In her American Legion speech, Albright said the United States has been the strongest international backer of the U.N. Special Commission, set up to conduct inspections of suspected Iraqi weapons sites.

"We have pushed and pushed and pushed some more to help UNSCOM break through the smokescreen of lies and deception put out by the Iraqi regime," Albright said.

Last month, Albright acknowledged under fire that concerns about creating a deep split in the U.N. Security Council had prompted her to oppose certain inspections of suspected weapons sites in Iraq.

Ritter told two Senate panels last week that he quit his job in frustration because the United States and Britain had undermined efforts by U.N. inspectors to get to the bottom of Iraq's arsenal of weapons of mass destruction.

Editorial

Wildcat runs questionable cartoon; still had right

UofA's *Arizona Daily Wildcat* has been taking a lot of heat lately for a controversial cartoon it ran. The strip at the center of the debate depicts two bugs making up after a fight. They are embracing in reconciliation when another bug drives by and shoots them to the cry of "Homos!"

Depending on your interpretation, the cartoon was either a statement about homophobia or condoning violence against homosexuals. No matter what the interpretation or intent of the cartoonist, the paper had the right to run the strip.

Before you start your angry letters to the *State Press*, recall that we, too, have weathered storms over controversial cartoons. Technically speaking, we had just as much right to run those as the *Wildcat* did to run this strip.

Technically speaking, a person can say just about anything he or she pleases. Freedom always comes with responsibility, though. When it comes to freedom of speech, that responsibility is to employ wisdom and respect when communicating.

We at the *State Press* are still in the process of learning these lessons. It is our hope that this *Wildcat* firestorm leads to dialogue about the broader issues of freedom of speech and bigotry and results in lessons learned about wisdom and discretion.

All of us could stand to learn a thing or two about tempering our speech. When you really think about it, we use a lot of unnecessary language. Why is it that we feel the need, often, to identify our non-white friends by their ethnic background?

We are so inconsistent! Of course we don't say things like, "Yeah, I was talking to this hairy-legged girl the other day..." or "I ran into this guy with zits at the gym." It's silly. The information is completely irrelevant, even cruel to include.

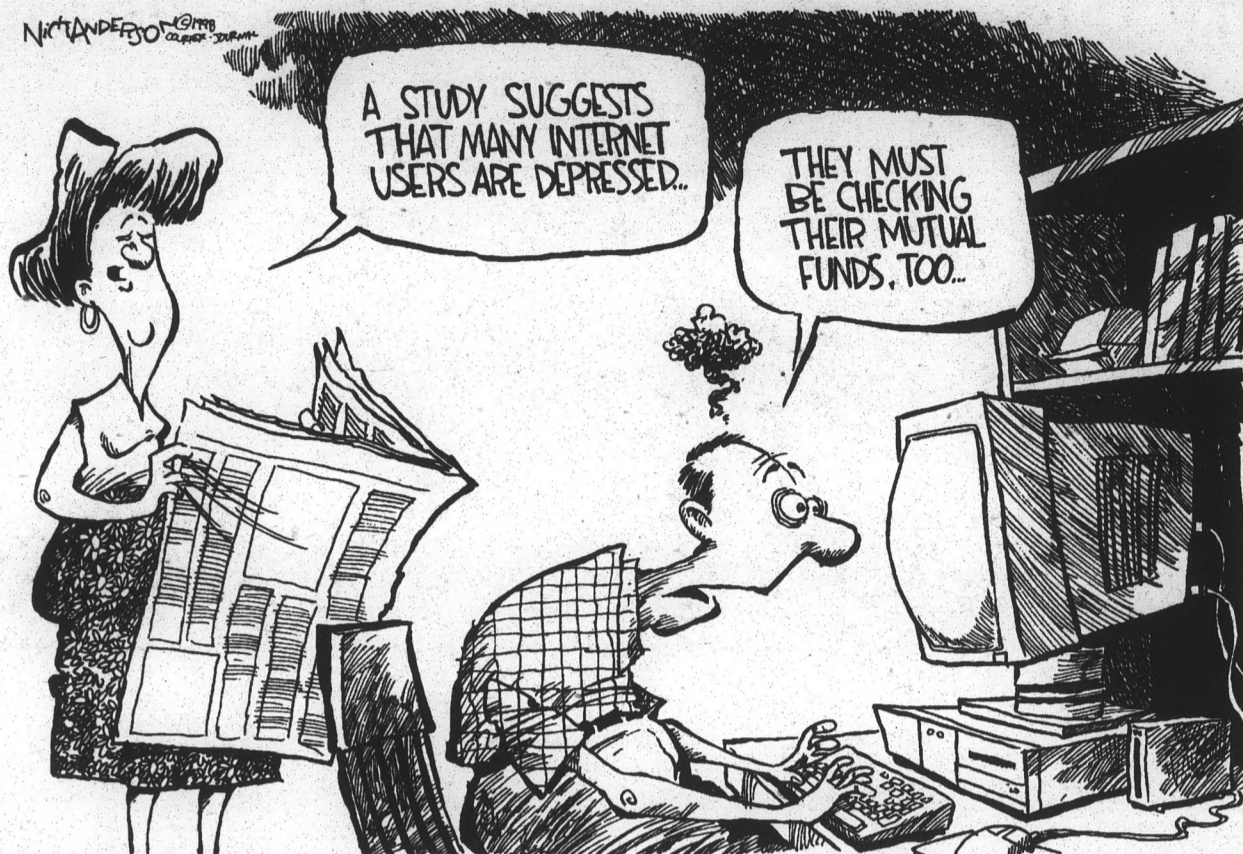
Of course, we like to be cruel at times. It's possible for us to rail for hours about some person we dislike.

But if there are real issues needing to be addressed with this person (as opposed to how much they annoy us) gripe sessions will accomplish nothing. Better to take those grievances to the person instead of allowing them to fester through gossip.

So maybe you have a really dreadful teacher this semester. Maybe she doesn't communicate well, even makes inappropriate remarks in class. Those are, perhaps, real issues. Her abysmal fashion sense is not. Including such details in the critique of her person is mere spite.

Even if your grousing about this person to friends focuses on the real issues, it won't accomplish anything. Similarly, complaining about our political system and the state of our leadership accomplishes nothing.

It's time we stopped talking and started doing. It's time for a little kindness when we do speak. But are we willing, ready and desirous of true change? Or do we just like to talk about it?



Getting older makes one wiser

On Sept. 6, I celebrated my 19th birthday. What's significant about a 19th birthday? Nothing really. However, somehow, I have a feeling that "someone" or "something" was out to prove me wrong. I had the most eventful weekend of my life, and I came out of it with several pieces of valuable advice I'd like to pass on.

Stephanie D. Johnson
columnist



I would first like to include a little disclaimer. I learned from my Journalism 201 professor that I should never write a "fluff piece." By my definition, fluff includes anything even mildly humorous or interesting to read. Instead, I should write thought-provoking columns that initiate readers to go out and change the world — or at least get them to think about doing it. But considering that this is a short week, I decided that it is okay for me to write one column that is, shall we say, "less than profound." Now that I have my detailed excuse out of the way, I can actually cut to the chase — my advice.

Tip No. 1: If you see a car that has been in an accident, you should immediately stop and help. I thought this was an unwritten, universal law known as being a "Good Samaritan," but apparently I was wrong. On Friday, when it was raining, my car spun out of control and plowed into an SRP power box. Granted, I was only going 15 mph at the time, but no one stopped to help me. I just sat there in my car for five minutes, watching all the motorists zoom by!

Tip No. 2: If you see a spider in your food while dining at a restaurant, tell someone. Saturday morning I was eating breakfast at Denny's in the fine town of Page, Ariz. when something caught my eye. I saw a spider, the size of a pinhead, scamper across my hashbrowns. After a rather loud gasp, one of my dining partners proceeded to squish it with his fingers while remarking, "It was just a piece of pepper with eight legs." After that remark I felt like I had to eat my food or I would just look like a complainer. Boy was I wrong! The entire weekend I felt like I had betrayed myself by picking at that plate of food without making a comment to the waitress.

Tip No. 3: If caught in the middle of a lake during a severe thunderstorm, do not attempt to find a dock. Instead,

head for the nearest cove and wait it out. After a fun-filled Saturday afternoon on Lake Powell, I began to notice some dark clouds building up to the west. I casually mentioned it to my companions and after about an hour more of wakeboarding, we decided it was time to head back. After reaching the halfway point with waves crashing into our little speedboat and wind nearly ripping the canopy clear off, we knew we were not going to make it back to the dock. In a split-second we decided to follow another boat. Fortunately, the boat headed into a small cove where four other watercraft were also waiting. We got to spend the next 20 minutes watching lightning strike nearly everything except our boat. I spent the entire time thinking we were going to re-create *Titanic* and sobbing uncontrollably at the thought that there wasn't even a Leonardo DiCaprio for me.

Tip No. 4: The bar scene in Page is a lot more happening than most people believe. For my friend's 21st birthday it was considered mandatory that we visit a bar. Not that any of us are rabid drinkers — in fact we're all far from it. It's just a fact of life — you turn 21, you visit a bar. Picture this: two groovy chicks (who shall remain nameless) getting funky to the tunes of the ever-popular "Can't Touch This" and the classic "Super Freak." Are you picturing the episode of *Seinfeld* where Elaine performs her thumb dance? Enough said.

Tip No. 5: Do not let any person of the male gender drive home from Page. The drive from Page to Phoenix should take approximately five hours. We made it home in three. In the course of the three hours, the (male) driver ran over a porcupine, played chicken with an undercover cop and slammed on the brakes every few miles just for thrills. Not to say that men can't be good drivers, of course. It's just that they seem to have smaller bladders and feel compelled to get home at a much quicker rate than females.

All in all, my weekend probably wasn't that eventful. I'm sure lots of people eat spiders every day and come face to face with death more times than I did. But for me, my 19th birthday will go down in history as one of the most invaluable learning experiences of my young life.

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Sex, drugs, Ramen noodles: a freshman survival guide

"Woe to you depraved souls! Bury here and forever all hope of Paradise: I come to lead you to the other shore, into eternal dark, into fire and ice." —Dante Alighieri

Dante's *Inferno* is more than a masterful exploration of the nature of evil and a really neat horror story. It is also the first recognized freshman survival guide in Western literature.

The parallels between freshman year and Hell are striking. Both are dark, dirty places inhabited by roving bands of drunkards, fornicators and other seedy characters. Both seem inescapable and hopeless. But fear not, my freshman friends. Dante had Virgil to lead him out of the bowels of Hell unharmed — and you have me. I will be your tour guide through this terrifying and horrible cesspool of evil.

I have talked with survivors of this dreadful experience and collected their words of advice. If you read and apply the suggestions, you will probably emerge from this year reasonably stable and coherent.

Roommates ...

Think of your dorm room as a maximum-security prison. It is very small and dark, designed specifically to destroy your sense of individuality. They cram you in with some crazy stranger who swills gin, yodels Jimmy Buffett songs and seems to be planning to kill you. And they expect you to retain your sanity. Whatever.

So treat your time in ASU's delightful residence hall system as a prison term. Be polite to the guards (RAs), do what you're told and try to avoid any contact with your roommate.

Listen to ASU sophomore Aaron Frazer — "The best thing to do is schedule your sleeping opposite theirs, so when they're asleep you're up." This technique allows you to minimize exposure to your roommate, but also makes you extremely vulnerable if he or she decides to kill you in your sleep.

Also, you should be aware of the tendency of college freshman to mate like minks in heat. As Brown University sophomore Dan Shindell advised — "Don't let your roommate 'sexile' you and don't do the same to him." (Note: "sexile" is a term meaning banishment from one's dorm room to make way for a roommate's, uh, extracurricular activity).

Food...

Despite what the Puritans at Student Health might tell you, it is entirely possible to live on beer. It's made from grains and other good, wholesome things. It's like liquid oatmeal, only more fun. It also goes wonderfully with that other college staple, Ramen.

Ramen was designed for college students. It is exceptionally cheap and easy to make. And Ramen is more than just a food. Take it to class and make Ramen people when you get bored. If you form it into bricks and let it dry in the sun, you can make an entire dwelling out of it. Perhaps even build an igloo on Hayden Lawn when you have been "sexiled."

Hangovers...

The morning comes in every freshman's life when you wake up clutching the toilet with your head on the bathroom tile. Your first thought is, "Who am I?" followed by,

"Why did I drink so much?" and "Where exactly is my underwear?"

Everyone had quite a bit to say on this topic. ASU sophomore Dan Piatkowski suggested drinking mass quantities of water.

"Drink a lot of water — that's all I have to say. When it hits 3 a.m. and you're still drunk, just drink a lot of water." His roommate, Frazer, recommended a way to make your water-drinking more fun.

"You gotta go with the seltzer water; it still feels like beer, but it's hydrating."

Money...

As NAU sophomore Emily Klandrud so eloquently stated: — "Don't spend all your money because then at the end of the semester you'll have none." She has obviously taken an economics class.

There are at least two ways to get funds. The best way is to call your parents to explain how you spent all your money on study guides and school supplies and need just a few more dollars to get you through the week. Be sure to moan softly once in a while and when your parents ask what's wrong, tell them you are just a bit light-headed from lack of food. Then sit back and wait for the check.

The second-best way is to get your roommate drunk, cut out his kidneys and sell them on the black market.

But perhaps the best advice I can give is to try not to take college too seriously. No one else does.

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Letters to the Editor

Cause for disagreement

It is apparent to me that we have a lot more work towards true peace and freedom after I read the letter to the editor entitled "Solution to Terrorist Attacks" from Shah Khatri (Sept. 1).

It is difficult to understand the motives of the Islamic militant groups because there are so many "splinter" groups; some more radical than others. However, one thing is clear — Islamic militant groups despise the West and feel it is necessary to destroy Western property by terrorist attacks. Included in this group is Israel because of their relations with the United States and other Western powers. Some would consider Israel a Western power as well.

Khatri suggests that the United States end its support of Israel in order to stop terrorist attacks. This does not make any sense as the United States would still be considered an arch enemy of Islamic militants simply because it is Western power. Sorry to disappoint Khatri once again, but there is no such thing as an American-Israeli Political Coalition that hand picks representatives for government positions around the world. Governments and government officials see the need to have a strong relationship with the only democratic government in the Middle East. Israel gets its support from the United States because there are citizens of the United States who care to get involved in the political process, not because of huge monetary donations from the "Zionists" as Khatri states.

I would suggest that he gets more involved in the political process before making such unsubstantiated and ridiculous comments.

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Strip not funny

Not to be prissy or anything, but where does the *State Press* draw the line

between humor and poor taste when it comes to the comic strips? I felt prompted to write after the Sept. 1 selection of comedic references to mucus, violence, nudity and profanity, if memory serves. But when the following day fetched the hilarity of pornography, the ever-so-tasteful "Groin Punching Midget" and a fairly unmistakable depiction of copulation, I was pretty sure there's no line drawn at all.

Maybe I'm overreacting. I guess it depends on what we consider funny — snot, private parts, bad words and sex! What a hoot! What grade are we in now anyway? How much more puerile can we expect the laughs to get? Such gags might be expected in elementary school bathrooms, but I certainly have more elevated expectations from the publication of an institution for higher learning.

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Optional cure to road rage

I am an impatient person. I am often easily frustrated. "Irkable" is the word a past boyfriend delicately coined in my honor. That's why I thought I'd respond to Ashlea Deahl's article on road rage (Sept. 2).

Although I can relate to the fact that "Dr. Driving's Tips for Driving with Aloha Spirit" would make anyone want to chuck ("Drive with Aloha in your heart"? Gimme a break.), I must share one nugget of wisdom I've recently discovered — driving is a near-perfect opportunity to practice the fine art of patience.

Why bother, you ask? Don't we all have a certain inalienable right to gripe, rage and make obscene gestures at least once a day? Doesn't this relieve stress and make us a little happier with our worlds? Well, in a word, no. As a staunch supporter of the right to bitch, this is indeed a startling discovery. But

one thing modern psychology has found is that it's the little aggravations of everyday life that eventually give us heart attacks and strokes — learning how to relax and let things go is definitely a worthy goal.

One day, in the not-too-distant past, I decided I'm much too emotionally reactive. Standing in the financial aid line, computers that freeze up, rude customer service workers, a slow person in the line ahead of me at the grocery store, discovering I'm out of gas, being late for class — these minor annoyances cause that vein in my neck to pop out and my stomach to churn. If I leave myself unchecked, any little thing can ruin my morning — or even my whole day. I abashedly admit that perhaps I too, am a product of the MTV generation — I want what I want, and I want it now!

In an effort to remedy this situation, my first order of business was to choose one thing that aggravates me and actively chill out about it. I chose driving. I find that many situations (red lights, crazy drivers, some idiot who won't let me merge) prompt a deep inhalation of breath and an extended "Paaaaaateeeeeence" on the exhale — but something interesting has happened. I don't stress out quite so much when my bank sends me an overdraft notice. I am not quite so peeved when I get to my favorite restaurant two minutes after closing time. I find myself believing it more often when I tell myself the annoyance of the moment won't matter next year or even next week. When driving with friends who get irate for the same reasons I do, I find myself soothing them with my new driving mantra: "Paaaaaateeeeeence..." — and I'm never sure if I'm advising them or reminding myself.

The point is that patience takes practice and while I am far from being a pro, I do appreciate the general lowering of blood pressure. Besides, I honestly believe that the way you behave when

buffered from normal social responsibilities and repercussions by the perceived anonymity of your car is an indication of the kind of person you have chosen to be. So, keep that in mind and try not to puke as you drive with Aloha in your heart.

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Police still seeking suspects in Circle K hold-ups

By ALICIA A. CALDWELL
STATE PRESS

Tempe police are looking for two men in connection with the robberies of two Tempe Circle K stores this weekend.

Sgt. David Lind, of the Tempe Police Department, said while there has not been an arrest yet, the department is continuing to gather information on the two reported suspects. He added that leads in the investigation have not yet led to a positive identification of the suspects.

Descriptions of the suspects were not available.

The reports indicated these crimes may also be connected to a Phoenix Circle K robbed on Saturday.

The initial robbery occurred Sunday morning when the

two suspects reportedly entered the store at 7530 S. Priest Drive, displaying small, chrome handguns. They demanded the clerk give them the money from the register and the keys to his car.

The two left the store in the clerk's car and were not found by police.

A similar robbery occurred at the Circle K at 1323 W. Southern Ave. later that day. According to reports, two men entered the store and went behind the counter.

One of the men reportedly pointed a small, silver semi-automatic handgun at the clerk and demanded money while the other man stood by the second register. The two demanded the clerk's car keys, but the clerk said he did not have a car.

The men left the store and were not found by police. According to Tempe police reports, the men arrived at the store in the car stolen in the first robbery.

Julie Igo, public relations manager for Tosco Marketing (owner and operator of Circle K) said her company is fully cooperating with police.

"We have given the police surveillance video (from our stores)," Igo said. "We help in any investigation any way we can."

Igo said the store employees are made aware of situations such as this in an effort to heighten their own awareness while working in the stores.

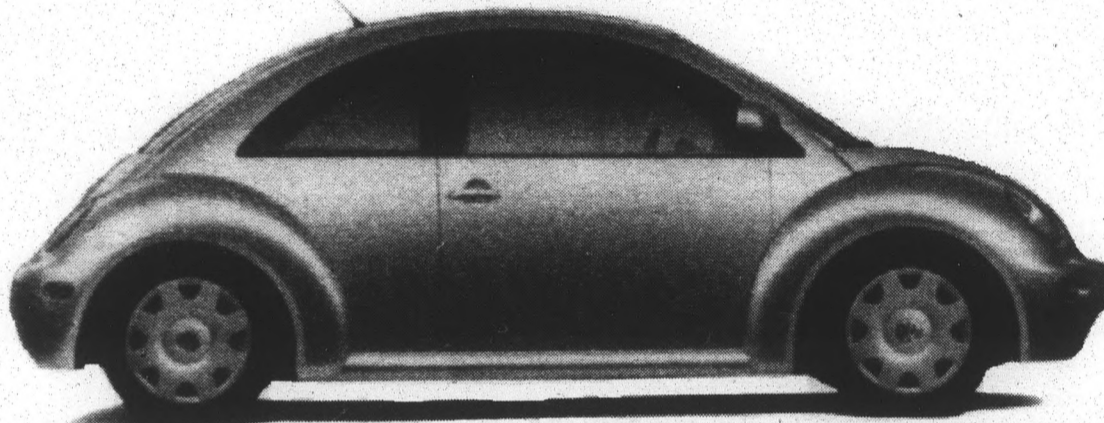
"Our employees are trained in what to do and what not to do in a robbery," Igo said.

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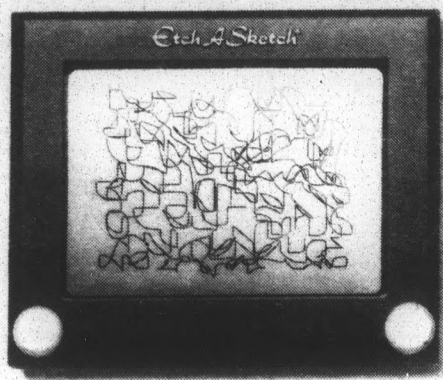
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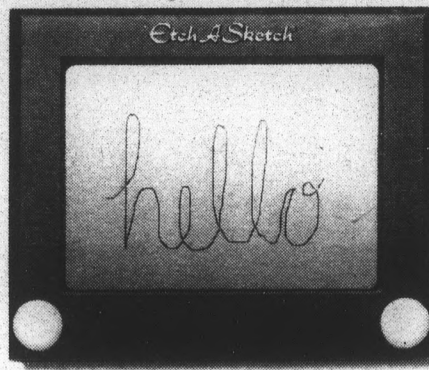
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ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for underage possession of alcohol and providing false information to police at Lot 37, on McCallister Street south of Apache Boulevard. He received a citation while in custody and was booked into the Madison Street Jail.
- A student reported her bicycle missing from Cholla Hall where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported his bicycle missing from Manzanita Hall where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported his bicycle missing from Hayden Hall where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported her bicycle missing from Cholla Hall where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported receiving harassing phone calls at his residence.
- A student reported his bicycle missing from Irish Hall where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported his bicycle missing from the Classroom Office Building where it was secured with a

lock.

- A boy not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at Tower Records. He was reportedly released to his parents.
- A student reported his bicycle missing from the south side of Physical Science H-wing where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported her bicycle missing from the south side of the North Architecture building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported that the driver of a gray-and-red Ford pickup truck hit her vehicle while it was parked in Structure 5.
- A man not affiliated with ASU reported that his cellular phone was taken from his UPS truck. The truck was reportedly parked at 350 E. University Drive.
- A student reported her bicycle missing from 350 E. University Drive where it was secured with a lock.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Officers arrested a 21-year-old Tempe woman Monday on charges of assault, reporting false information to police and other charges related to outstanding credit card theft warrants. The woman was arrested at 1610 E. Apache Blvd. after she reportedly hit a man several

times with a coffee mug, reportedly leaving a cut on the man's forehead. She was taken to Tempe City Jail where it was discovered the woman had given a false name to officers and had two outstanding Tempe warrants. She was booked and held.

- A 20-year-old Tempe woman was arrested Monday at 1900 E. Don Carlos Ave. for an outstanding warrant for possession of drug paraphernalia. When officers searched the woman's purse, they found a syringe. She was charged with another count of possession of drug paraphernalia. The woman was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- Police arrested a 20-year-old Kansas man Monday for theft of services. The man reportedly ordered and ate a meal at 414 S. Mill Ave. and did not pay. He was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.
- A 49-year-old Tempe man was arrested Tuesday on charges of possession of narcotics and possession of drug paraphernalia. The man was arrested at his home in the 600 block of West Fifth Street after officers found what they believe to be crack cocaine in his apartment. He was taken to Tempe City Jail and released pending positive identification of the substance.

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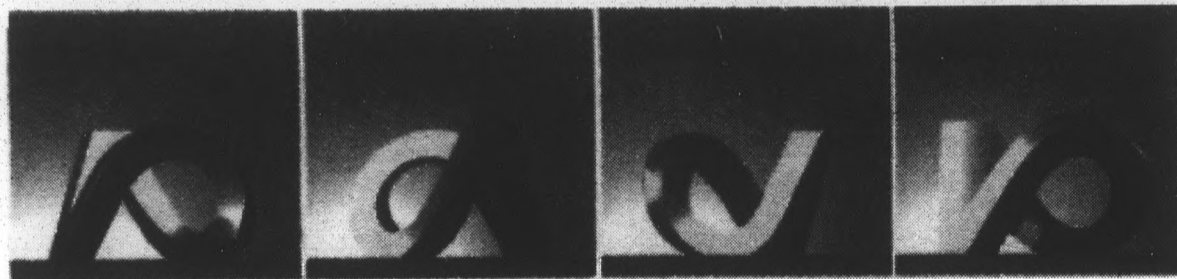
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✓ Eric Ebst	6,519	57 percent	✓ Betsey Bayless (I)	147,633	73 percent
Mania Elena Milton	4,948	43 percent	Frances Emma Barwood	55,771	27 percent
U.S. House District 5 Dem - Primary 388 of 388 precincts 100 percent			Attorney General GOP - Primary 2,014 of 2,022 precincts 99 percent		
✓ Tom Volgy	22,063	74 percent	✓ Tom McGovern	149,914	71 percent
Wayne Bryant	7,615	26 percent	John Kaites	61,103	29 percent
U.S. House District 5 GOP - Primary 388 of 388 precincts 100 percent			Treasurer GOP - Primary 2,014 of 2,022 precincts 99 percent		
✓ Jim Kolbe (I)	32,385	77 percent	✓ Carol Springer	124,626	62 percent
Joseph Sweeney	9,636	23 percent	D.L. Culver	75,983	38 percent
Governor GOP - Primary 2,014 of 2,022 precincts 99 percent			Corporation Commissioner GOP - Primary 2,014 of 2,022 precincts 99 percent		
✓ Jane Dee Hull (I)	165,450	76 percent	✓ Tony West	124,285	64 percent
Jim Howl	28,726	13 percent	Gary Camide	70,100	36 percent
Charles 'Charlie' Brown	22,286	10 percent			

Two escaped Navajo County Jail inmates remain at large

HOLBROOK (AP) — Two inmates who escaped from the Navajo County Jail by fashioning a rope from mattress covers remained at large. Jail officials said Clay Bear, 24, of Winslow and Matthew Overstreet, 26, of Snowflake escaped Friday. They said the two scaled a 14-foot-high skylight shaft, broke the skylight out and fled off the roof of the jail. They had fashioned a rope from mattress covers to climb the shaft. One of the escapees reportedly had been awaiting transfer to a state prison in Yuma to serve a sentence for armed robbery.

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State high court weighs fate of ballot measures on elections

By PAUL DAVENPORT
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PHOENIX — One day after voters registered in political parties decided their nominees, supporters of a proposal to allow all voters to participate in primaries told the Arizona Supreme Court that the initiative was unfairly kept off the general election ballot.

Also Wednesday, opponents of a campaign finance proposal asked the justices to remove that measure — Proposition 200 — from the Nov. 3 ballot.

While the justices will be ruling on technical issues related to disqualification of petition signatures and the drafting of initiative measures, the decision will effect whether or not Propositions 106 and 200 respectively reach or stay on the ballot.

The justices did not indicate when they would rule but the rulings likely will come soon because counties are gearing up to print ballots.

Proposition 106 would allow any registered voter to vote for any candidate regardless of party affiliation. Now, only voters registered in a party can vote in that party's primary.

A rival measure, Proposition 103 put on the ballot by the Legislature, would allow independents to vote in the primary of their choice.

Secretary of State Betsey Bayless decided that Proposition 106 failed to qualify. She ruled after state and county officials tossed out thousands of signatures for such reasons as circulators failing to disclose whether they were paid and because the signature used by one circulator on some but not all her petitions did not match the signature on her voter card.

A lower court judge last week dis-

missed a lawsuit in which Proposition 106 supporters challenged the decision. The judge said supporters failed to meet a 10-day deadline.

Paul Eckstein, a lawyer for the supporters, said they had no clue that county officials were making the decisions they did or why until after Bayless ruled.

Elliot Talenfeld, a lawyer for Bayless, said the counties' decisions triggered the 10-day deadline and it was that deadline that supporters failed to meet.

"It's too late," Talenfeld said of the supporters' lawsuit.

All five justices asked questions during the arguments, with Justice Stanley Feldman questioning why multiple petitions submitted by one circulator were rejected if the circulator's signature on only one of them did not match her signature on file.

Peters said that didn't matter because it was too late for supporters to sue.

The Supreme Court also heard an appeal by Republican party activists of a lower court judge's decision that Proposition 200 could stay on the ballot though it did not have a summary title atop its text when petitions were circulated.

That defied the constitutional requirement for a title so that voters would know what was at issue, said Lisa Hauser, a lawyer for the opponents. "You cannot comply with the title requirement with a blank space," she said.

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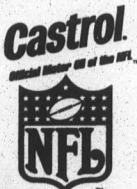
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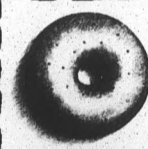
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Worldwide illiteracy is falling, from an estimated 45 percent at the end of World War II to 23 percent last year.

And yet, millions still cannot read a book, understand a road sign or even recognize their names. The rich, mysterious history of the written word is not their history.

Tuesday was United Nations Economic Social and Cultural Organization's 22nd annual International Literacy Day. The Associated Press marks the day with staffers' stories about their own reading — about the worlds that have been opened to them by words. The State Press will be running these vignettes as a daily series through the end of September.

"When Pip dashed desperately through the English marshes pursued by a crazed killer, I sank into my bath and let the misty air rise with *Great Expectations* until I was dizzy from the heat," recalls National writer Martha Mendoza.

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sating a child's hunger

When I was a boy, my mother was usually too drunk or too drugged to fix us supper, let alone to read to us.

There was no *Dr. Seuss*, no *Peter Pan*, no *Winnie-the-Pooh*. Encyclopedias were great for scribbles and paper airplanes. Television was my escape; I could recite cereal and panty hose commercials the way some people quote Keats and Shakespeare.

I remember the shame I felt in second grade, attending a special class for slow readers. Even now, reading is a chore. On a good day, it takes me an hour to read 20 pages. But I've learned this pace is just right for a 5-year-old.

When our daughter, Miana, was born, my wife and I were determined to turn her into a reader. We ordered the complete works of Theodor Geisel before she could sit up. Early on, Miana seemed to absorb every page. Nothing thrilled me more than to watch her puff up at the end of a book and sing out, "Ahhhh-gin!" She has hundreds of books, and we've read them hundreds of times.

I'm still not a voracious reader. I digest books slowly, like someone not yet accustomed to rich food. But thanks to Miana, I have eaten green eggs and ham, walked hand in hand with Christopher Robin and flown past the second star to the right and on to Never-Never Land.

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by Allen G. Breed,

AP Southeast Regional Reporter, Raleigh, N.C.

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Books filter the noise

The fighting penetrated the walls of my bedroom, seeping through the pillow over my head and into my mind. I needed an escape; I needed to escape. And I did, as best I could.

Through books, I went to the far corners of America, the countryside of England, the urban sprawl of Europe. I sought out those whose problems, surely, were worse than mine, or those who seemed to have none.

There was *Blubber* — what was I complaining about? And *The Outsiders* — I could relate. *The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe* — ah, if only I could find such a way out!

Books became my retreat from the hate that filled our home, our house, that year my parents finally divorced. Books calmed my mind, made me forget, expanded my imagination.

As I grew up and entered the adult world of problems, books remained my ticket out.

I am still an avid reader and, almost always, I choose fiction. I figure there's plenty of time for the real world, so why not escape it — if only for the time it takes to reach the final chapter.

by Pauline Arrillaga,

AP Writer, Houston, Texas

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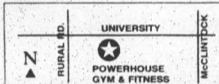
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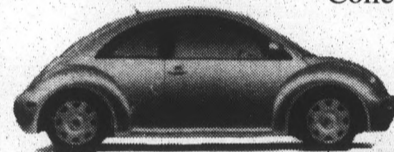


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Spam

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vided on spam messages over the past week have failed repeatedly. The phone numbers were out of service or had voice-mail that claimed to be full whenever contacted.

As there is no permanent solution to the problem, Royal said technicians can only react to spamming. They block the site the person uses to send e-mail. Every time there is a spam, the Internet Service Provider (ISP) that transmitted the message is notified and asked to terminate the user's account.

However, this does not eliminate the problem as the user could turn to another account and

continue sending unsolicited messages.

They get more sophisticated all the time. Royal said. "It is very detestable. But, the best that one can do is press delete and move on."

However, Lewis said Information Technology is putting in some checks to control the problem. "When we get more than a certain amount of traffic from an ISP in an hour we block it," he said.

Royal and his team of technicians block sites on a daily basis. "We no longer allow outsiders to use our system as an entry point to go out and send e-mail across the Internet."

"If you are on an outside Internet Protocol (IP) address you can't use our system to send e-mail across the Internet," he added.

There are other ways of controlling the problem. Lewis said one of the methods is to scan the subject line of e-mails in order to detect mass e-mails. But this could slow down the transport of messages, he added. "We have to read every e-mail and we try as far as possible not to infringe on the privacy of our students."

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Four finalists chosen for new job at UofA

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Four finalists have been chosen to vie for the new position of vice president for advancement at the University of Arizona.

Janet Bingham, UofA's assistant vice president for health sciences and Gerrit C. Cormany, former area vice president for First Interstate

Bank, now Wells Fargo Bank, were selected from a pool of 140 applicants Tuesday.

The other two finalists are Judy K. Jones, the University of New Mexico's interim vice president for institutional advancement, and William A. Polf, deputy vice president of external relations and strate-

gic programs for Columbia University's health sciences center.

The new position is part of UofA President Peter Likins' plan to restructure his administration as he enters his second year at the university.

The vice president will act as a liaison between the UofA administration and alumni, state lawmakers

and others, said Richard Eribes, dean of UofA's College of Architecture and chairman of the 15-member search committee.

Each of the finalists will go through interviews on campus in the next 30 days with Likins expected to make a selection shortly thereafter.

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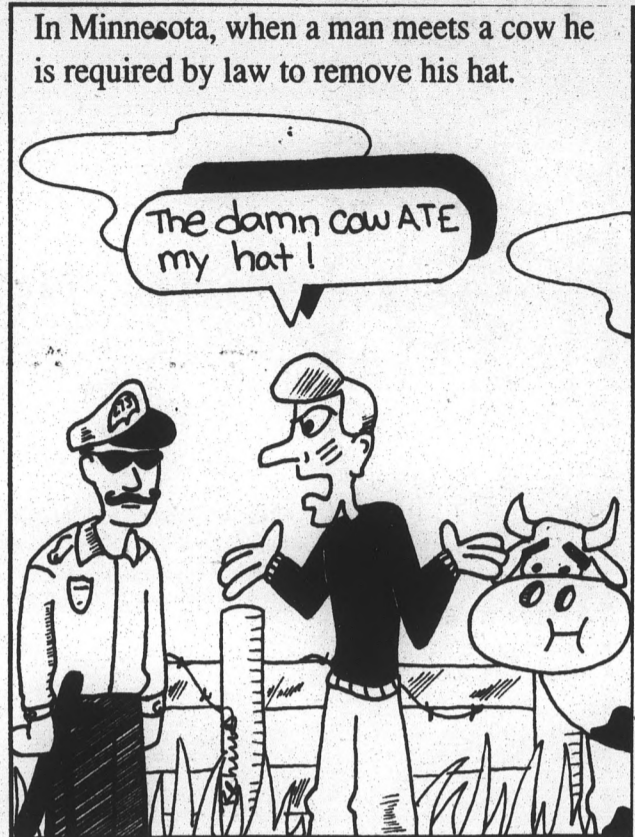
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Snyder: Sun Devil trio won't play in '98

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

While it is not set in stone, the likelihood that seniors Marlon Farlow, Ricky Boyer, and Larry Johnson will take the field for the 1998 ASU football season appears bleak.

"If you asked me (if) we were going to have a huge earthquake in Arizona, I'd probably say it doesn't look like we will," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said. "I don't know. I don't know whatever else might happen. I would hate in three days for somebody to say something and it's different. But everybody tells me this is the way it is."

All three are not on the gridiron for academic reasons, but each player's scenario is different.

"In all three cases, they have a plan, they have an academic plan, and their own athletic plan is based on their own individual situation," Snyder said. "That's what it is at this moment, and that is what the plan is right now."

Boyer, a wide receiver, is not currently attending ASU. He is at a local junior college taking classes in an effort to regain admittance to ASU either this spring or next fall, and play his senior season in 1999.

Farlow, a tailback, is also not a student at ASU. He is aiming to take classes in the spring and obtain his degree, which he is approximately 25 credits short of doing.

Johnson is attending ASU and does have an athletic-related financial aid scholarship, but is not eligible to play.

Snyder said he spoke to each athlete separately yesterday to make sure they understood that school is their first priority. He said he was impressed with the educational commitment each athlete has made.

"I think if they didn't or we didn't have that," he said, "then I think this whole thing is a bad deal."

He also added that whether his team views the cases of Boyer, Farlow, and Johnson as a positive or negative will depend on how much they learn from it.

"It's kind of that 'I can't yet believe that it's happening to me,'" he said.

he said. "Like one of the players saw a freshman with his number on it, and it's like 'oh no.' That made it real. Somebody else in your jersey."

"It's not unlike the game Saturday night. We had a lousy result and it will remain lousy and a total loss if we don't learn from it. But if we do take the lessons that are there and correct our mistakes — "my bads," as the players would say — then it becomes at least partially positive."

Working out the kinks
After allowing 431 total yards to Washington in Saturday's season-opener, the ASU defense realizes changes must be made.

According to free safety Christon Rance, the defense needs to "hit harder" than they did against the Huskies in Saturday's game at BYU.

"We're jelling right now," he said. "Pretty soon, we're going to be a really strong unit. That's what we're looking for right now."

Defensive tackle Albrey Battle said the unit's lack of adjusting to unfamiliar schemes run by the Huskies hurt them, and they must improve that area of their game to be successful.

"We just got to prepare ourselves and be able to adjust on the move for things that we might not have game planned for that they throw at us," he said. "So that's our biggest thing is being able to adjust to any kind of situation that can be thrown at us. Basically, we have to prepare ourselves to win the game."

Battle also said a key will be the ability to contain Cougar quarterback Kevin Faterik, who shredded the Sun Devils' secondary for 328 yards in last year's 13-10 upset of ASU.

"We have to keep pressure on the quarterback and keep him in the pocket because last year we let him get out and scramble a little bit, and then the cover guys would come off the coverage and that's when he'd dump a little pass off and they'd run for extra yards," he said. "They're always a good offensive team, so we got our work cut out for us."

State Press sports editor Ed Odeven contributed to this story.



Jeremy Hein of the State Press



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(Above) Rather than gaining ground yardage while spelling J.R. Redmond like he did during the Sun Devils' 9-3 season last year, Marlon Farlow, who is not currently enrolled at ASU, will focus his energy this fall on receiving his political science degree elsewhere. Farlow had 450 yards rushing on just 57 carries last season as well as five touchdowns.

(Left) Linebacker Larry Johnson (25) is currently enrolled at ASU and is on athletic scholarship, but he is ineligible to suit up for the Sun Devils this season. The justice studies major appeared in 10 games last season and started six times. The Rialto, Calif. native finished with a career-high 39 total tackles, and collected three sacks, two interceptions and one fumble recovery.

'Start of something big' began with win over BYU

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

There's still something about that autumn day that makes Bruce Snyder smile.

While recollecting about ASU's memorable 29-21 defeat of visiting BYU on Oct. 14, 1995, the ASU head coach vividly painted a picture about the winning environment which propelled the Sun Devils into the national limelight.

After the game, Snyder declared that it was "the start of something big."

Boy, was he right.

ASU's has compiled a 24-6 record since beating BYU.

"You know what I remember a lot

about it, it was a crystal day," said Snyder after Wednesday's practice.

"One of those crystal clear days and the mountains almost jumped out... It was a special pretty day. Our team had a lot of life. Our legs were fresh. Just one of those days when you just feel better than other days. So we went out, I don't know if BYU was looking past us in some way because we weren't playing particularly well."

Indeed. The young Sun Devils entered the game with a 2-4 record and were coming off a dismal 3-8 season.

But led by the defensive contributions of junior linebacker Scot Von der Ahe's 31-yard interception return for a touch-

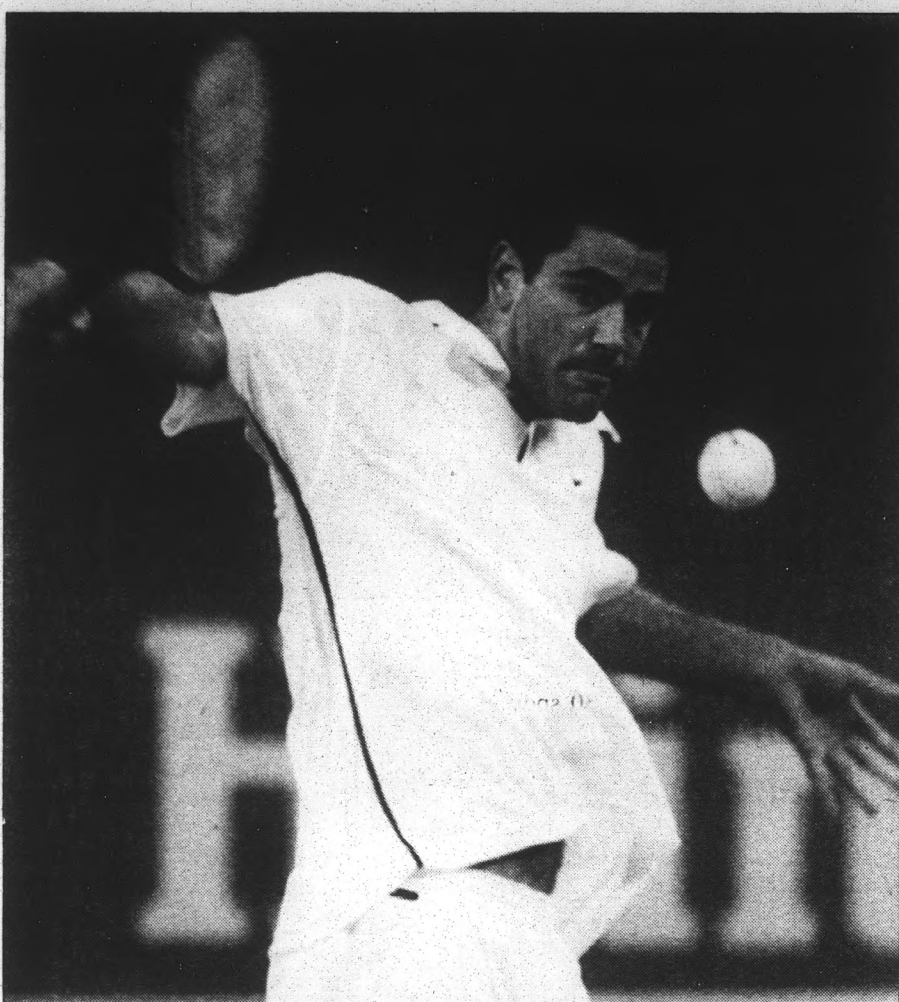
down, junior rush end Brent Burnstein's two pass deflections and one sack and the brilliance of quarterback Jake Plummer (22 of 28 passing for 177 yards and two touchdowns), ASU was able to snatch an important victory for the program.

"We had a lot of youngsters," Snyder said. "And we were playing like we were young. And I just remember just how crisp we were. We intercepted a touchdown. We made some plays offensively. We hadn't been that way for quite some time. It was really a neat day. I remember almost every play of it. And of course we felt really good after it."

A feeling which has mostly carried over for 2 1/2 seasons.

ASU's 24-6 record in its last 30 games is among the top 10 marks in the country over that time span. Here's a look at the top teams in the country over the last 30 games:

1. Nebraska 28-2
2. Tennessee 26-4
- Florida 26-4
- Florida State 26-4
5. Kansas State 25-5
6. ASU 24-6
- North Carolina 24-6
- Ohio State 24-6
- Penn State 24-6



Elise Amendola of the Associated Press

Sampras Slammin'

No. 1 seed Pete Sampras, of Tampa, Fla., returns the ball to Slovakian Karol Kucera during their match at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. Wednesday. Sampras defeated Kucera 6-3, 7-5, 6-4 to advance to the semifinals.

Young, Bonilla homer to lift Dodgers to 6-2 victory

PHOENIX (AP) — Eric Young and Bobby Bonilla homered as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 6-2 Wednesday night for their sixth win in eight games.

Carlos Perez (9-13) scattered nine hits in his second straight complete game, his fifth overall. Perez, who struck out six and walked none, had gone 0-3, with three no-decisions, in his first six starts after the Dodgers acquired him from Montreal on July 31.

Young put the Dodgers ahead 2-1 in the third with a 371-foot homer off Amaury Telemaco (6-9). Bonilla hit his 11th homer for a 3-1 lead in the fifth.

After Tony Batista's sixth-inning homer pulled Arizona within a run, Los Angeles scored three runs in the ninth off Ben Ford on Young's RBI grounder, Tronidad Hubbard's RBI single and Eric Karros' sacrifice fly.

Arizona starter Amaury Telemaco (6-9) allowed three runs and four hits in seven innings.

Hubbard hit a sacrifice fly in the first, but Travis Lee tied the score with an RBI double in the second. Juan Castro threw out Lee at the plate when he tried to score on Bernard Gilkey's grounder to short-stop.

Martin passes 1st test

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — New England Patriots rookie running back Robert Edwards had his first test. And he passed, rushing for 50 yards on 13 carries in the team's 27-21 loss to Denver on Monday night.

But Edwards himself will be the first to tell you — or the second, after coach Pete Carroll — that it was just one game in a

long season of games. A test? Call it a quiz.

The yardage total wasn't the most impressive thing about Edwards' performance; it was the short gains — a 1-yard run for a touchdown, a 2-yard gain on 3rd-and-1; a 3-yard pickup on 2nd-and-2. That's what a coach looks for in a back, to get the job done.

Edwards was drafted by the Patriots with their first of two first-round draft choices this year. The pick came from the New York Jets along with a third-round pick as compensation for the loss of restricted free agent Curtis Martin.

A pop quiz for Carroll: When will Edwards get his chance to make everyone forget Martin? This Sunday's home opener against Indianapolis, perhaps?

On Wednesday, Carroll wouldn't say who Sunday night's big back would be. Or even if there would be a big back. He hinted that he might again have Edwards split time with Sedrick Shaw, who gained 25 yards on seven carries against the Broncos.

"Like I said, we will wait until tomorrow," Carroll said of the decision on Edwards' workload. "I like the way he played. I like the way Sedrick (Shaw) played as well."

In other words, the tryout isn't over yet.

That's OK with Edwards. He's not ready to play every down.

"I haven't gotten to that point yet," Edwards said on his way out of Foxboro Stadium on Wednesday. "I'm still working on that. I'm emphasizing that in practice this week, building up my endurance. I was kind of winded out there" at Mile High Stadium, where winded is par.

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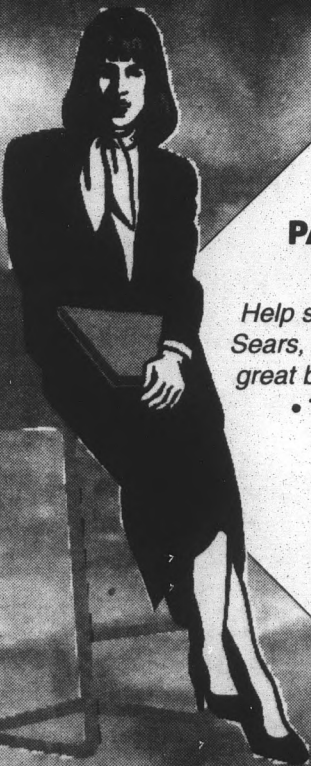
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Mighty Venus overpowers Sanchez-Vicario

NEW YORK (AP) — Once she adjusted to the wind and cold, Venus Williams was able to play her game. And there are few players in women's tennis who can handle that kind of power.

Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario certainly wasn't able to Wednesday night at the U.S. Open.

As spectators huddled beneath blankets, Williams used an awesome display of power tennis to reach the semifinals. Undermined by repeated errors in the first set, the fifth-seeded Williams overpowered No. 4 Sanchez-Vicario the rest of the match in a 2-6, 6-1, 6-1 victory.

"In the first set I was missing a lot, I wasn't patient. I stayed away from my game plan," Williams said. "I just had to stop missing. I just had to make up my mind that I wasn't going to miss any more."

Williams, a finalist at the U.S. Open last year, will face No. 2 Lindsay Davenport in the semifinals. Davenport's power was too much for No. 13 Amanda Coetzer in a 6-0, 6-4 victory earlier Wednesday.

In the men's quarterfinals, defending champion Patrick Rafter had 44 winners and only 14 unforced errors in a 6-2, 6-3, 7-5 victory over No. 12 Jonas Bjorkman.

Rafter, seeded third, will face the winner of Wednesday night's match between top-seeded Pete Sampras and No. 9 Karol Kucera in the semifinals.

Williams began the match wearing a bright-yellow hooded sweatshirt, but still seemed bothered by the chilly evening. She was trailing 3-2 and had already lost her serve twice when she stripped to a light-blue tank top.

Williams seemed to lunge for shots the rest of the set, battling the swirling wind as much as her opponent.

But then she decided to become more careful with her shots, and began to turn the match around.

"It was windy. I wasn't hitting my big serves. I just had to spin them in," she said.

After 18 unforced errors and three double faults in the first set, Williams had just 17 unforced errors and two dou-

ble faults the rest of the match. And, as she regained control of her shots, she was able to turn up the power.

The game of the match came late in the second set. On the 22nd point of the game, Williams finally converted her sixth set point to even the match.

Williams broke Sanchez-Vicario's serve in the first game of the third set, and again in the fifth on a shot the Spaniard thought was going out and watched as it hit the line. Williams closed out the match with yet another break, wrapping up the victory with a backhand down the line.

Depaul to host gambling conference
OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — NCAA President Cedric Dempsey plans to discuss sports-wagering problems in college athletics during a Sept. 30 sports gambling conference at DePaul University in Chicago.

Bill Saum, the NCCA's agent and gambling representative, also is scheduled to make a presentation about the National Collegiate Athletic Association's work to raise awareness

and educate college officials, student-athletes and others about sports-wagering.

Others scheduled to participate in the conference include prosecutors involved in the recent Arizona State and Northwestern universities sports-wagering cases, the FBI, a former organized crime member and former students involved in the Northwestern case.

Stars sign ex-Wolverine goalie

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Stars have signed goaltender Marty Turco, the all-time NCAA leader in victories and a leader on two national championship teams at Michigan, to a two-year contract.

No further contract terms were released.

Turco, 23, led the Wolverines to national titles in 1996 and 1998. He started four years at Michigan, becoming the nation's all-time victory leader at 127.

Turco was a fifth-round selection of the Stars in the 1994 NHL Entry draft. He'll report to Dallas on Thursday and participate in the Stars' rookie camp, the team said.

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Readers Reaction

Congratulations to Shah Khatri the winner of the inaugural Readers' Reaction poll. Last week's question was: "What should Iron Mike Tyson's punishment be?"

Khatri, an information technology major, offered these words of wisdom:

- 1) Tyson should win the Man of the Ear award for 1997
- 2) Iron Mike should be given an earful.
- 3) Tyson should be cloned and forced to share a dorm room with his clone for a semester.

This week's readers' reaction contest:

In 25 words or less, give your comments, gripes, suggestions, reactions or feelings about Washington's season-opening upset of ASU last Saturday. Remember to be creative. Best responses will be posted in next Thursday's paper.

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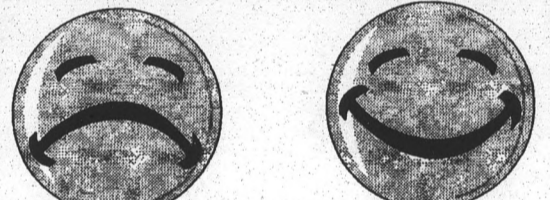
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His Airness may return, agent tells paper

CHICAGO (AP)—There still may be a chance that Michael Jordan and former coach Phil Jackson would both return to the Chicago Bulls, Jordan's agent told a newspaper.

The Chicago Sun-Times reported Wednesday that agent David Falk said Jordan "definitely wants to come back."

"But only in a situation where he feels he has a chance to win another championship. So, he wants to see what happens with Scottie Pippen, who else will be on the team and who the coach will be."

"Personally, without being too much of a wide-eyed dreamer, I still believe there are some scenarios where Phil Jackson can come back despite the fact he has said he won't come back," Falk told the newspaper.

Calls to Falk's office Wednesday were referred to his public relations department, where a woman refused to comment on the accuracy of Falk's reported remarks.

"There will be no further comment on this story," she said.

A message left at the office of Jackson's agent, Todd Musburger, was not immediately returned.

Falk told the Sun-Times that if Jordan would let him get involved, he believes he could work out an arrangement with Bulls chairman Jerry Reinsdorf where both Jordan and Jackson could return.

"But right now, Michael wants me to stay out of it," Falk said. "He wants things to unfold naturally. He wants to see what the Bulls do on their own and what his 14 years of service really means to them."

Jackson left the six-time NBA champions in June, and Jordan has long said he will only play for Jackson.

Scottie Pippen said in August that he doesn't expect to return to the Bulls after the NBA lockout ends and he doesn't think Jordan will either.

The Bulls have hired Tim Floyd as their coach-in-waiting, giving him the title of director of basketball operations until the NBA lockout ends and Jordan announces his decision on whether to stay or retire.

Reinsdorf also said he would try one last time to coax Jackson to return, but Musburger has said that will not happen.

Redskins up for sale

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — The Cleveland Browns deal is done. Next on the block: the Washington Redskins.

One day after the NFL accepted a record \$530 million offer for the Cleveland Browns, the estate of the late Jack Kent Cooke formally opened the bidding Wednesday for the sale of one of the major franchises in professional sports.

The announcement came in a brief press release from investment banking firm Morgan Stanley Dean Witter, which the estate's trustees retained to coordinate the sale. The release gave few details, although a legal source close to the process said he expected the team, along with the new Jack Kent Cooke Stadium, to be sold shortly after the end of the NFL season.

If the sale is expedited, it would not be good news for Cooke's son and Redskins president John Kent Cooke, who wants to buy the team but lacks the personal wealth to do so. The will of the elder Cooke, who died in April 1997, left his son just \$10 million and directed that the bulk of his estate, estimated at more than \$800 million, be sold to fund a foundation that would provide scholarships for exceptional and underprivileged children.

By law, the trustees have six years before they have to sell the team, but Cooke's will dictated that the sale take place without considerable delay. All of Cooke's other assets, such as New York's landmark Chrysler Building, have already

been sold.

Even before Wednesday's announcement, there was already a bid on the table. New York entrepreneur Andrew Penson has offered \$450 million for the team and the stadium, although his offer would not assume the stadium's \$161 million debt.

"Mr. Penson has made a very serious offer," Maryland real estate developer Nathan Landow, who is acting as Penson's local liaison, said Wednesday. "We're anxiously awaiting some word from the trustees as to what the next step will be."

Coyotes re-sign Doan

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The Phoenix Coyotes re-signed right wing Shane Doan to a one-year contract Wednesday, just two days before the veterans are scheduled to report to training camp here.

Meanwhile, there was no reported progress in contract extension talks between the team and captain Keith Tkachuk.

Doan, who was the first-round draft pick of the Winnipeg Jets in 1995, had five goals and six assists in 33 games for Phoenix last season.

Three of his goals were game winners and he also scored one goal in the Coyotes' first-round playoff loss against the eventual Stanley Cup champion Detroit Red Wings.

Doan, 22, also played 39 games last season for the Springfield Falcons — Phoenix's American Hockey League affiliate — and had 21 goals and 21 assists.

He had seven goals and 10 assists in 74 games as a Jets rookie in 1995-96, then had four goals and eight assists in 63 games for the Coyotes in 1996-97 when the franchise relocated to Phoenix.

Terms of Doan's contract were not announced.

McGwire takes hit show on road

CINCINNATI (AP) — No day off for baseball's new home run king. A capacity crowd wouldn't allow it.

A day after he hit No. 62 in front of an adoring home crowd in St. Louis, a sleepless Mark McGwire took his home run show on the road Wednesday. He didn't get to bed until the early morning hours and then found he couldn't nod off as history played out in his mind.

When he got to Cinergy Field for a game against the Cincinnati Reds, he resisted the temptation to sit out and let it sink in. There were too many fans for that.

"I'm going to have one or two at-bats," he said. "When you've got 50,000 fans out there, you've got to make some sort of showing."

The Reds sold out both games of the series and were expecting their biggest weekday crowds since Sept. 10-11, 1985, when another of baseball's most revered records was falling — Pete Rose passed Ty Cobb as the career hits leader in Cincinnati.

Fans showing up to see Big Mac were disappointed that No. 62 had gone out in St. Louis, but figured it was appropriate that he did it at home. Besides, every homer from now on is another record.

"When he hits one, it's still history," said 15-year-old Derrick Smith, who brought a fishing net to Section 237 in left field hoping for a homer. "I was hoping he would play and I figured he would because he is a fan person."

"Hey, we wouldn't be here on a school night if it wasn't for him," said Mark Brown, 42, who made the two-hour drive from Columbus with his 12-year-old son, Alex. "I was hoping he would play because it was sold out. I thought he would, although I hate to take advantage of his good nature."

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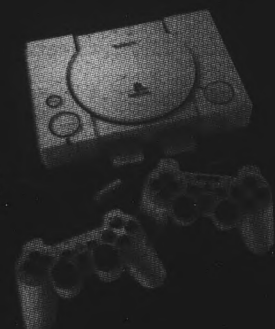
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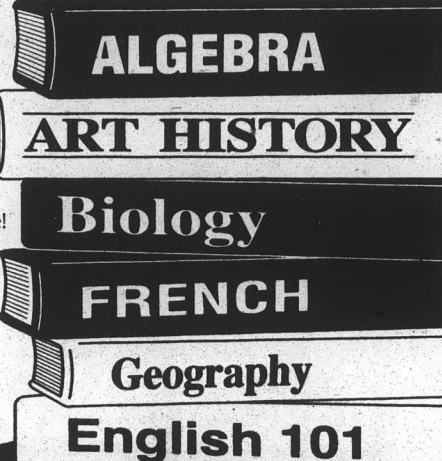
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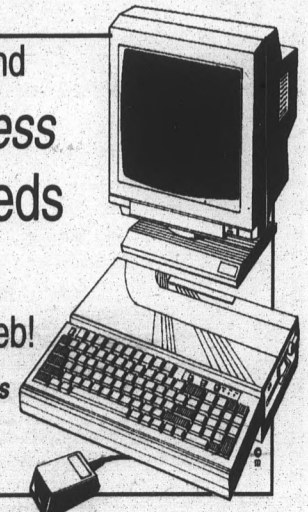
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