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## New spaces proposed for Lot 59

### Rio Salado Project won't cause parking qualms, says director

By JOY E. BEASON  
STATE PRESS

Plans to realign the Rio Salado Parkway will add more parking spaces to Lot 59 and provide for future construction of another parking structure closer to campus, the manager of the Rio Salado Project said.

"It has no impact on the city of Tempe, it simply changes the right-of-way on ASU property," said Steve Nielsen, Rio Salado Project manager. "The students' parking will not be impacted at all."

In an attempt to maximize property on the bed of the Salt River — located adjacent to the parkway and north of Lot 59 — Rio Salado officials have proposed moving the parkway further south, thereby taking space away from the park-

ing lot.

Nielsen said that the project's developer is required to replace any parking spaces lost as a result of the realignment. He said approximately 37 spaces will be added to Lot 59, located directly east of Sun Devil Stadium and south of the parkway.

To make up for any lost parking space, the developer is also required to build a parking structure at another location on campus, Nielsen said. Temporary parking will be provided until the project is finished.

Nielsen added that, as a result of a current study, he anticipates that a traffic light will be installed at the intersection of Packard Drive and the Rio Salado Parkway, the current entrance to Lot 59.

Plans for a walkway over the parkway — similar to the walkway that currently arches over University Drive — are also in the works, Nielsen said.

"All of the people parking on the north side of the Rio Salado Parkway will be able to cross

over without waiting for traffic," Nielsen said.

Although ASU officials have not seen the final plans for the relocation, they reacted positively toward the proposal.

"It looks like it is going to be a very do-able plan," said Jennus Burton, ASU Business Affairs Vice President. "The impact is minimal, and is in fact going to improve the property."

Burton said campus officials do not have any "major questions" and are pleased that ASU's property will be improved at no cost to the University.

"The federal funds that are helping with the relocation are another plus and advantage to us," he said.

Nielsen said city officials anticipate more pedestrian traffic through the area after Rio Salado-related construction is completed, consisting primarily of an amphitheater and 15-acre park located directly north of Sun Devil Stadium.

The calendar for construction will begin with an alignment study within the next six months.

Nielsen said that, ideally, construction will begin after the 1994 Fiesta Bowl and conclude prior to the pre-season Phoenix Cardinals games in 1995.

The only exception in the timetable, according to Nielsen, is the parking structure, which he labeled as a "long-term" project.

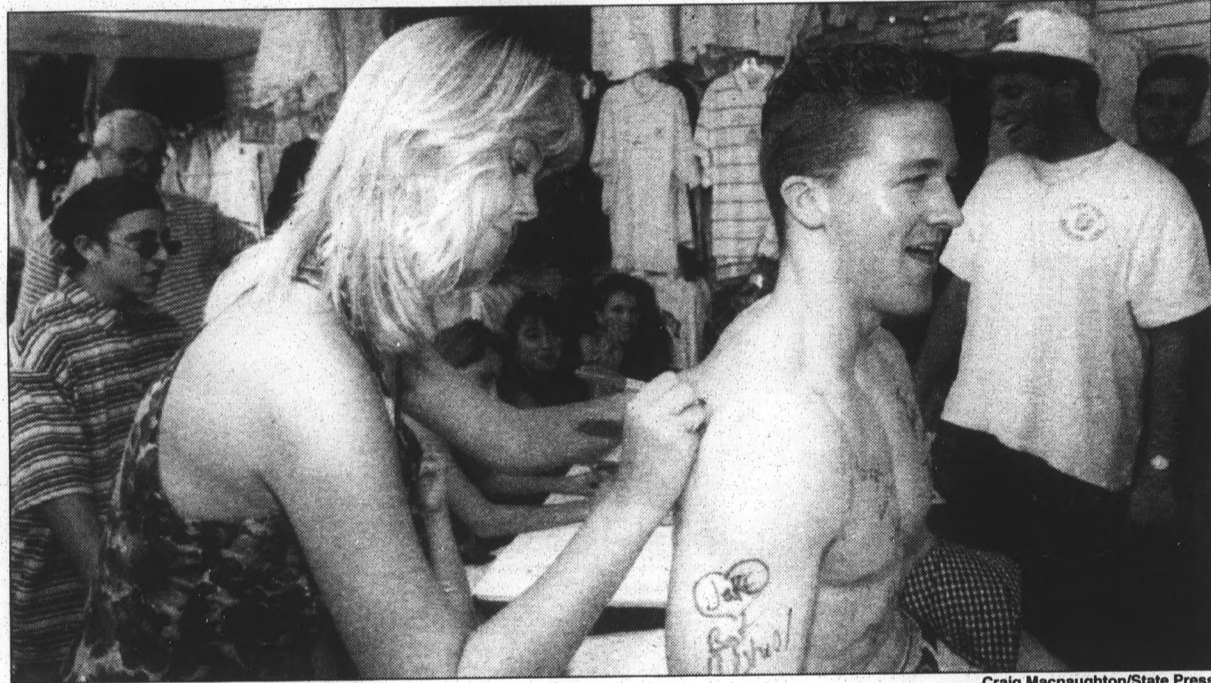
"It might be 10 years before it is constructed," he said.

Tempe City Councilman Frank Plencner said he was pleased that the city and the University have been able to work together on the project.

"I am really pleased that we can come together to make a positive impact for both sides," he said. "We need to work together. Five years ago, this never would have happened. There are more reasonable people on both sides."

"I see no reason why (the parkway's construction) shouldn't be a positive for both," he added. "From Mill (Avenue) to Price (Road), it is going to be a beautiful development in five to 10 years."

## Body language



ASU Senior Jessica Piper autographs the back of sophomore Jake Monninger at Campus Corner on College Avenue. Piper was among six ASU students who represent the "Girls of the PAC-10" in Playboy's October issue, which went on sale yesterday.

Craig Macnaughton/State Press

## Students upset to find vehicles towed from lot Motorists threaten to sue owner over lack of signs

By MELANIE K. SELCHO  
STATE PRESS

Several angry ASU students threatened Tuesday to file a civil lawsuit against a former nightclub owner after their cars were towed from the club's parking lot late last week.

Twenty-four vehicles were towed Friday from parking spots at the now vacant Sun Club, 1001 E. 8th St., though many students claim warning signs were not adequately posted.

Brad Carroll, a graduate technology student, said he has parked in the lot since January with no problem. He said he was surprised when he found out Friday that the cars had been towed.

The owner of the Sun Club was not available for comment.

Carroll said no warning signs were visible when he parked at 10:30 a.m. Carroll speculated that warnings were erected later Friday evening, after signs were found face down with fresh, hot glue sticking to them.

"I've watched (for signs and towing) for a couple of weeks, and it wasn't a problem," he said. "Our intent is to file a class-action lawsuit to get our money back."

Bob Williams, a spokesman for Tow America, the towing company contracted for the job, said signs were posted on Monday before towing began on Friday. Williams suggested that students took down the signs after learning their cars had been towed.

"(The students) ripped the signs down after they came back," he said. "There were 17 signs on the property (students) threw behind the building, and (then) called the police department."

Carroll said he and 10 others who were towed are considering a lawsuit based on Tempe City Code section 32-6, which states that an owner of a private parking area "shall be deemed to have given consent to unrestricted parking by the general public" unless clearly visible signs are posted within and at the entrances to the lot.

Paul Frutos, a junior human nutrition major, said he has parked in the lot a few times without incident before his car was towed Friday.

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## Ex-convicts at ASU concerned Criminal records may become bar to education

By JAMES FRUSETTA  
STATE PRESS

Opposition from lawmakers and members of the Arizona Board of Regents regarding the admission of convicted felon James Hamm to ASU's law school has prompted worry among other ASU students with criminal records.

The controversy surrounding Hamm's admission has raised fear of a potential "blanket policy" which might exclude felons in the University's admissions process — and possibly revoke admission for existing students who are felons.

"They tell me it won't affect me, but you never know," said David Bustillos, a felon currently enrolled at ASU. "It's a precedent."

Bustillos, who was imprisoned on a drug-related conviction, is

currently studying biology with a religious studies minor. He said education was a central aspect of his rehabilitation program.

"One of the terms and conditions when I was let out was that I seek education," he said.

The reaction to the Hamm controversy has alarmed supporters of rehabilitation programs and prisoners' rights. Donna Leone Hamm — wife of James Hamm — is the director of Middle Ground, a local prisoner's rights and rehabilitation organization and a former lower-court judge.

Donna Hamm said, "When you think about how an education opens horizons that were never possible before — and this is the key to rehabilitation — it seems to me that when you compare \$25,000 (the cost to keep someone in prison) and the cost of a col-

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## INSIDE STATE PRESS

### Weather Outlook

Mostly sunny today with humidity decreasing and a lessened chance of rain. High 105, low 78.



➤ ASU students are featured yet again in an issue of Playboy — this time as the "Girls of the Pac-10" Page 6.

➤ ASU DPS is sending bicycle cops out in force and they're dishing out tickets. Page 12.

### World/ Nation

Prosecutor Harry Lee Coe hugs his client after a jury convicts two men in West Palm Beach. Page 3



### Sports

ASU sophomore swimmer Chris Jefferey attempts to top last year's accomplishments, both as an athlete and a student. Page 21



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## TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are printed according to the space available each day.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Entries must contain the full name of the group, 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.

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

- **Adult Children of Alcoholics / Dysfunctional Families** — 12-step Self-help support group, noon, MU Kaibab Room 208E.
- **ASU Lacrosse** — Open to anyone interested in playing during the fall or spring season, 8 p.m., Student Recreation Center, second floor.
- **Sigma Tau Delta** — Meeting, new members welcome, 6 p.m., Maloney's On Campus, University and Rural Road.
- **Native American Business Organization** — Meeting, 4 p.m., American Indian Institute Conference Room.
- **Women's Student Center** — "Stress Relief and Self-nurturing for Women" presentation by Debbie LeTarte of ASU Counseling and Consultation, noon-1 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Psi Chi** — National Honor Society in Psychology, informational session for any psychology major interested in joining, 4 p.m.-6 p.m., Psychology Building Room 205.
- **Habitat for Humanity** — First meeting of the semester, everyone welcome, 5:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room 212E.
- **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-law Fraternity** — First informational meeting on how to join, all majors welcome, 3 p.m., MU Mohave Room 222.
- **MUAB** — Recreation committee meeting, 12:40 p.m., MU Conference Room 2, third floor.
- **Eckankar Society** — Open discussion: "Soul Exists Because God Loves It," noon, MU Graham Room 216.
- **Alpha Mu Gamma** — First meeting, 1:45 p.m., MU Chrysocolla Room 206.
- **AISES (American Indian Science and Engineering Society)** — Meeting, 5 p.m., American Indian Institute Conference Room.
- **MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan)** — Opening reception, everyone welcome, 3:30 p.m., MU Ventana Room B.

## Towing

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"When we got there, I was shocked, so we looked to see if there were any signs," he said. "We found a couple posted behind the trees on the back fence, but you couldn't see them (unless you) were right on the fence."

Frutos said he intends to join the lawsuit.

Tow America was not cited in the incident, and police found signs that had been torn down, Williams said.

Carol Scheetz, spokeswoman for the Tempe Police Department, could not verify whether signs had been found, but said Tempe city code requires towing companies to notify the police of a tow.

"Usually, the sites are posted, and the towing companies know the restrictions," she said. "They know if it's an unauthorized tow, we will cite them."

Property owners and towing contractors must ensure that warning signs are posted correctly, kept visible and are not tampered with, Scheetz said.

## Felons

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lege education ... it's more cost effective to facilitate someone's becoming a productive member of society."

Bustillos agreed.

"If you want to keep us from education, why not follow up with some other ideas like internal exile such as Russia used to have?" he said. "Or we can go back to drawing and quartering after we give the death sentence."

Last week, Regent Andy Hurwitz said the ABOR asked the presidents of Arizona's three universities to review admissions requirements for students with previous criminal records.

Some ABOR members emphasized that fears of revamping admissions standards for felons are premature. Student Regent Spencer Insolia said that the review of Law School admissions has been planned for several months.

"I think it's very easy to assume a causal relationship between the Hamm controversy and the agenda items for the Board in September," said Insolia. "But the issues on agenda have existed for a while."

Insolia added that it was likely the Hamm issue would be discussed in relation to the Law School, however. Though the matter

Williams added, "I've been here nine years, and we've towed (from the Sun Club) eight of those nine years. This isn't a new problem."

Carroll said that another possible cause for a lawsuit is that the towing company allegedly refused to release the cars until fees were paid.

"(The towing company) said you had to have cash — no checks or Visa — or they wouldn't release the car," said Frutos.

Scheetz said towing companies cannot hold a car as security for towing charges. Once proof of ownership is provided, the car must be released, she said.

Williams said the students were told they could sign to pay the fee the next day and reclaim their cars, but no one wanted to come back on Saturday.

"We helped make the city ordinance (which allows payment the following day). It's convenient for the community," he said.

is not an agenda item, Insolia said several regents have made statements concerning the controversy.

Those likely to be affected by the discussion are not optimistic.

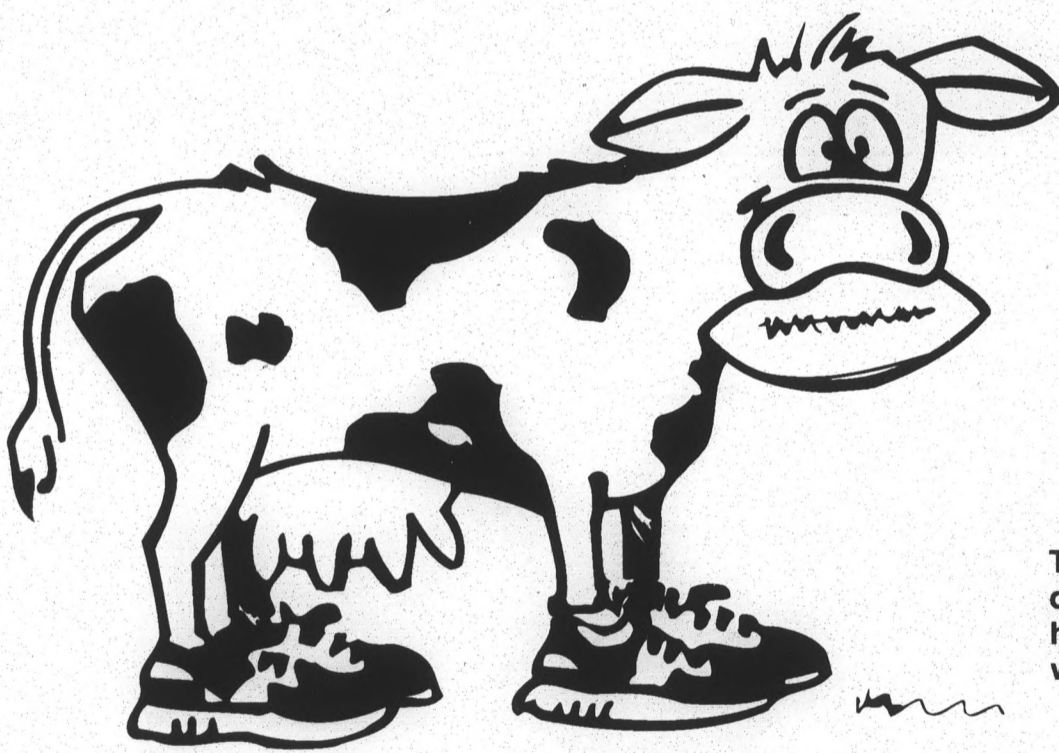
"There is no protection under the law for ex-convicts — no protection against discrimination," said Bustillos.

Donna Hamm said she fears "politicians in this state coming up with some hair-brained scheme to keep convicts out of the public school system.

"It's understandable that some of these students might be concerned about their status or future status in the school, as a result of all of this political hype about what should we do with ex-offenders," Donna Hamm said. "But I think it's a tragedy that this debate has centered around whether an ex-offender can better himself.

"What kind of message does this send to people in prison trying to improve themselves?

"Two words: forget it."



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\*Scholarship nominee must be an Arizona resident eligible for 1994 term or be currently enrolled at any Arizona College or University. (Employees and family members of Arizona milk producers are not eligible.) **Entries must be received by November 9, 1993.**

## Around Arizona

### 'Prime time' payback

TUCSON (AP) — A man wrongly arrested as the "prime time rapist" seven years ago accepted \$550,000 in compensation Tuesday from Pima County and the city of Tucson.

The payments followed a lawsuit by Michael Joseph Cooper in a case that a federal appeals court judge said "shocks the conscience."

Cooper was arrested May 7, 1986, amid news reports about a series of rapes committed in homes during the evening during prime-time TV hours.

Police who had mistakenly matched his fingerprints to prints found at two rape scenes publicly accused Cooper of being the rapist.

He was later released, but said he'd been denied the right to a lawyer during 22 hours of interrogation.

Police later said they had found the right man, Brian Frederick Larriva, 35. Larriva killed himself as police tried to arrest him Sept. 24, 1986.

On Tuesday, following a case that went to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco, Cooper accepted payment, \$400,000 approved by the Tucson City Council and \$150,000 approved by the Pima County Board of Supervisors.

### Baritone gets \$1.4 million

MESA (AP) — A opera baritone whose hands were burned when a Scottsdale woman used the wrong plaster to make a cast of his hands has been awarded \$1.4 million by a jury.

Ray Fielder, who now sings with the Hamburg state opera in Germany, said he suffered permanent injury to his hands when Melany Terranova made a cast with dental plaster despite a manufacturer's warning the plaster could develop enough heat to burn skin.

It is her hobby to make such casts of famous people.

Terranova had made castings before but hadn't used the Lab Dental Industrial Plaster she used with Fielder, according to the suit. She said the person who sold her the plaster didn't warn her not to place it on skin.

### 5 die on roads over weekend

PHOENIX (AP) — Automobile accidents claimed five lives in Arizona over the holiday weekend, with only one occurring on the state's highway system.

The highway accident killed a 6-year-old boy near Safford on Sunday night, said Bob Stein, a Department of Public Safety spokesman.

Randy Luna Jr. was rolling a tire along U.S. 191 when the tire got away from him, was hit by a car and then bounced back, hitting and killing the boy, Stein said.

In Phoenix, four people were killed in three accidents during the weekend, including two in which the driver apparently started a game of chicken with another car and then lost control of his vehicle, police said.

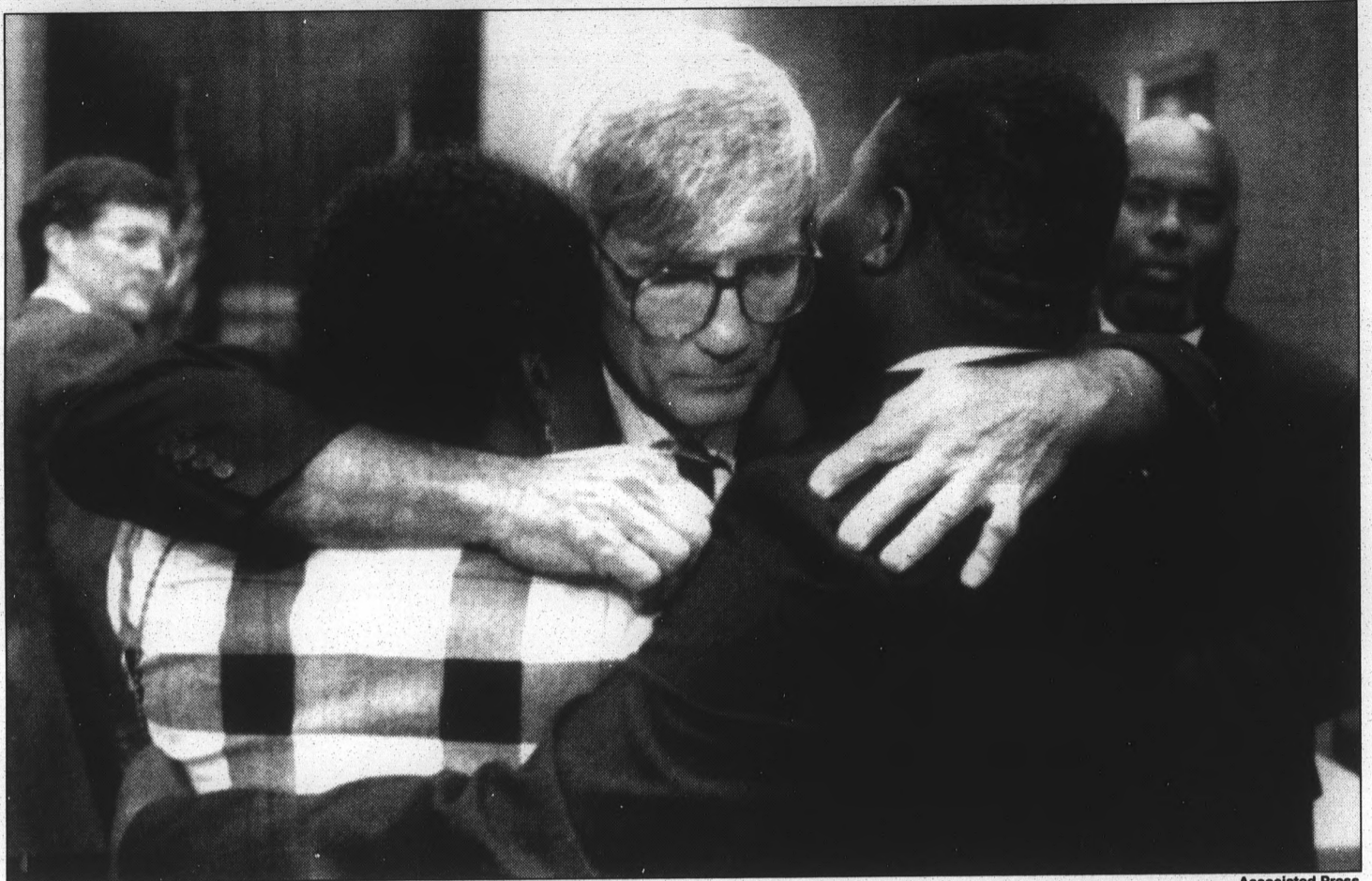
### Minorities reported down in Pima County workforce

TUCSON (AP) — Minority groups' representation in Pima County's permanent workforce decreased during the last fiscal year despite the county's declaration that it wanted to do the opposite.

Meanwhile, the number of positions held by women remained stable, according to an end-of-the-year report by the county Equal Employment Opportunity Office on the county's 5,000-member permanent workforce.

Numbers used for comparison are based on 1990 census data of Pima County's population makeup.

The report said blacks at the end of the fiscal year June 30 were underrepresented by 23 positions, up from 11 a year earlier.



Prosecutor Harry Lee Coe, center, hugs Christopher Wilson, right, and his mother Enid Plummer in court Tuesday in West Palm Beach, Fla., after two white men were convicted of setting Wilson on fire.

## 2 whites convicted in burning

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Two white laborers were convicted of all charges Tuesday in the burning of a black tourist who said they taunted him with racial slurs, doused him with gasoline and set him on fire.

Mark Kohut and Charles Rourk showed no reaction when the jury of five whites and one black found them guilty of attempted murder, kidnapping and robbery. The jury returned its decision after a 10-day trial and 12 hours of deliberations.

Burning victim Christopher Wilson sat looking straight ahead next to his mother, Enid Plummer, who looked upward as the first guilty verdict was read and nodded her head yes. She wiped away tears as Wilson whispered to her.

The two day laborers from Lakeland face life behind bars. Gov. Lawton Chiles had monitored the trial because of fears it could spark racial conflict in the Tampa area, where the attack occurred. The case

was moved to West Palm Beach after unsuccessful efforts to seat a jury in June amid heavy publicity in Tampa.

"I am satisfied that our judicial system worked and that justice has been done," Chiles said. "Hate is a terrible thing and so are the crimes it spawns."

Wilson, a 32-year-old stock brokerage clerk from New York City, was burned over nearly 40 percent of his body, and prosecutors had relied on his emotional testimony.

He described being abducted by gun-wielding attackers on New Year's Day outside a suburban Tampa shopping plaza and forced to drive to a remote field, where he was doused with gasoline and set ablaze.

Wilson called Rourk, 33, "the mean one" who barked racial slurs during the abduction and sloshed him with the gasoline. Kohut, 27, was "the

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## 100,000 protest Israeli peace plan

### Opposition leader Netanyahu calls agreement 'a lie'

JERUSALEM (AP) — Tens of thousands of people protesting the Palestinian autonomy plan laid siege to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's office Tuesday, vowing to clog the surrounding streets for 24 hours.

The rally was the first of a series spearheaded by the opposition Likud bloc, allied with the settler movement in the occupied territories and some religious groups, to try to force the government to new elections or at least a referendum over the autonomy plan.

Police sources estimated the crowd size at 50,000, Israel TV said. Many had come on buses from throughout Israel. Organizers claimed the crowd numbered in the hundreds of thousands.

"This is the opening round in an unprecedented struggle," Likud leader Binyamin Netanyahu told the rally, calling the autonomy plan negotiated with the PLO in secret a lie.

"And the greatest lie of them all is that this dangerous agreement will

bring peace," said Netanyahu, who claimed that the throng had reached 300,000.

"It will not bring peace, it will bring more terror, more terror, more terror. It is laying the groundwork for the next war," Netanyahu said.

The Likud bloc, which planned weeks of protests, is staking its political future on opposition to Palestinian autonomy. It is gambling that security fears will ultimately influence the public more than the hope that a political settlement would end the bloodshed.

Yaron Ezrahi, a professor of political science at Hebrew University, said that if Likud fails to bring down Rabin's government it would be adrift.

"There would be no issue left for the Likud party," he said.

With Rabin's government and Arafat already committed to the plan —

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## Clinton plans big cuts to federal red tape

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seizing on public dissatisfaction with government, President Clinton put forward an ambitious plan Tuesday to make the bureaucracy work better and cost less, aiming to save \$108 billion and shrink the federal work force by 252,000 people.



CLINTON

"The government is broken and we intend to fix it," Clinton pledged.

Launching his campaign to "reinvent government" in a ceremony on the South Lawn, Clinton endorsed a book of more than 800 recommendations to cut waste, reduce red

tape, streamline the bureaucracy and simplify personnel and purchasing rules.

The backdrop behind Clinton dramatized the idea of a bloated government: Two forklifts held aloft tons of budget rules, purchasing regulations and the 10,000-page federal personnel code.

The administration proposes closing hundreds of government offices outside Washington, giving managers more control over personnel decisions, making it easier to fire incompetent employees and requiring government agencies that provide services to compete with private business.

Some proposals would have a direct impact on consumers.

One calls on the Internal Revenue Service to let people pay taxes by credit cards. Another would eliminate restric-

tions that keep the IRS and other agencies from using private companies to collect debts.

The plan would turn over all food safety regulations and inspections to the Food and Drug Administration, consolidating the efforts of 21 agencies. The Agriculture Department would be required to close or consolidate 1,200 field offices.

Some of the proposals have been offered by Clinton before and rejected, such as eliminating federal support payments or price supports for honey, wool and mayhair.

Vice President Al Gore, who oversaw a six-month study that produced the proposals for Clinton, said more than half of the plan would require congressional approval. Administration officials said they did not know how or when Clinton's plan would be

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## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Adventures in Mungerland

If you thought Arizona politics couldn't have gotten any stranger than during the days before former Gov. Evan Mecham was impeached, take a look at the kook on the Arizona Board of Regents.

Tucson-based Regent John Munger said last week that students who take more than 150 hours to complete their degrees should be forced to pay the \$5,200-per-year state taxpayers pay for each student's college education.

Never mind the lack of a four-year graduation track for students at the universities — in an ideal world, perhaps.

But if Munger thinks there are Arizona students who actually enjoy putting up with the costly bureaucratic nightmare a university education has become, he is without a doubt incompetent.

This isn't the first time Munger has stirred controversy with students. Last spring, he said he was "deeply concerned about a culture where people (he's obviously referring to students here) want someone else to pay the bill."

And he's a regent?

It is idiotic to tell Arizona university students that they will have to pay for their own education if they don't graduate on time, while at the same time not fighting tooth and nail to provide funds to create the classes students need.

It's like kicking your teenager out of the house for not mowing the grass when you don't even have a lawnmower.

But that is what Munger is saying. The very fact that he let it spill from his lips speaks volumes about how ill-informed some of the people who run Arizona's universities are.

Some regents are better informed than Munger and have actually done some good for the schools. Still, Munger sounds less like the advocate for university students he's supposed to be and more like a legislator with knife and fork, drooling at the sight of university budget numbers.

If "Munger Logic" is accepted by the regents and condoned by state lawmakers, the universities will surely begin a relentless cycle, an ever-steady downward spiral.

They don't have the money to create the classes students need to graduate, thus it takes longer for students to get out of school.

Then, students who stay in school too long get their subsidized education yanked would drop out, either because of the high cost or because they can't handle the three or four jobs they have to manage in order to make enough money to pay tuition.

Then the universities lose students and thus revenue. They can't fund classes at the proper levels, which means the cycle starts all over again.

Of course this is a simplistic view of what would happen in a worst-case scenario should Munger become supreme ruler of all Arizona universities.

But are is Munger's idealized world and his view of what the universities are all about. He needs to get with the program or get out of it. It's that simple.

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## Somalia military campaign is American suicide mission

While it may seem reasonable to have humanitarian workers in Somalia, the introduction of 400 Army Rangers is unwarranted. In truth, the United States has sent its men and women on a suicide mission.

More American lives will surely be lost in the effort to catch General Mohammad Farah Aidid — the so called Somali warlord. The American public deserves to know what compelling national purpose justifies placing the lives of all U.S. servicemen and servicewomen in Somalia at such high risk.

The number of U.S. and other peace keepers who have been killed or injured will rise in direct correlation to the intensity of efforts to capture or incapacitate Aidid. He has been accused of planning an ambush that killed 24 Pakistani peace keepers on June 12. He has since been accused of intensifying and concentrating efforts to kill and wound U.S. troops. Four U.S. servicemen were killed on Aug. 8 by a remote-controlled bomb, said to have been planted by Aidid's forces. Several other U.S. servicemen have been injured in similar attacks.

When asked what he thinks of the Somalia situation, General Merrill A. McPeak, the Air Force Chief of Staff, said that "This is really a typical post-cold-war security problem. It's messy, it's ambiguous, and there's not common agreement on goals or threats." Wow! That is surely a reassuring statement given by one of our top military leaders! With General McPeak's statement in mind, you have to wonder why the U.S. sent 400 Army Rangers to Mogadishu on Aug. 26.

United Nations officials have said that General Aidid must be arrested as soon as possible in order for further relief efforts to be successful in Somalia. Jonathon Howe, a retired U.S. Navy admiral, referring to Aidid, asserted that "We're dealing with a terrorist. The sooner he is out of circulation and in a legal process, the happier I'll be." Well, it does not look like Admiral Howe will be happier any time soon, nor will the relatives of the 400 rangers just sent to Somalia.

On Aug. 30, about 50 Army Rangers and soldiers from the Army's Quick Reaction Force, accompanied by more than a dozen helicopters, stormed several Mogadishu houses in an attempt to find Aidid and some of his followers. They found an empty house and a house occupied by United Nations workers. Apparently, many United Nations workers were hand-cuffed, forced to lie face down on the floor, and were subsequently interrogated. All of this happened even after the workers produced valid United Nations identification.

Reacting to this embarrassing faux pas, a Pentagon official

said that "They [Rangers] had a target house and good reason to believe that they could find Aidid, some of his men or some of his stuff inside." In an attempt to downplay the seriousness of the bungled raid, another Pentagon official said that had it not been for the professionalism of the American troops, then the embarrassing farce, the raid, may have turned into tragedy. The real tragedy, however, is going to happen when U.S. troops do find Aidid.

Until this point, Aidid and his followers have been primarily concerned with creating havoc in and around Mogadishu. For that reason, relief efforts in southern Somalia have gone well. Farmers there are harvesting large crops and much of the previous chaos has been replaced by an optimistic calmness.

If, however, Aidid is relentlessly pursued by U.S. forces, then a confrontation will surely occur; Aidid could very well be killed by U.S. forces. It does not matter if he is killed intentionally or unintentionally; his followers will immediately choose a new leader to carry on and will intensify their acts of terrorism in areas that have recently been somewhat stabilized. Aidid's followers will become much more of a threat once Aidid has become their martyr.

Going after Aidid will also have other negative effects. On July 12th, a helicopter attack was used in an attempt to destroy one of Aidid's bases; dozens of Somalis, many who were civilians, were killed. Following this action by the U.N., an angry crowd of Somalis killed four journalists in retaliation. More non-Somali lives will be lost if the United States and the U.N. do not attempt to communicate with Aidid and try to work out some sort of cease-fire or peace plan.

This, however, is not the intent of the increasingly stubborn and short-sighted U.S. Administration officials who have said that they will not communicate with someone who kills peace keepers. By closing the lines of communication and resorting to such a hard-line stance, they effectively give more power and control to Aidid. He does not need to communicate with the U.S., but we surely need to communicate with him, and not just go after him in a manner that will be perceived by many as an assassination attempt.

The only way that Aidid can truly harm U.S. interest in Somalia is if U.S. Administration officials become obsessed with him. This is what is happening: the many U.S. servicemen and servicewomen in Somalia are being placed in much greater jeopardy by their own military and civilian officials. The U.S. must begin to communicate with Aidid and the Army Rangers must stop trying to find and incapacitate him. Finally, the Clinton Administration must provide a clear rationale for remaining in Somalia. For if a clear rationale is not presented, then a large portion of our service personnel should be removed from Somalia; their lives are worth more than going on an impossible and futile Aidid hunt.

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### This Week's Question: "Should the state fund students who have completed more than 150 credit hours?"

### Responses to last week's question: "Should James Hamm have been admitted to ASU's law school?"

"I don't understand what the problem is. If he can pay his tuition and he's got all the requirements, there's no problem with him getting an education. In fact, I think everyone would want (ex-cons) to get an education because that would make them much more sympathetic to what's going on in the world and they would be able to employ themselves. We should have the whole prison over here, especially if they'll pay tuition."

**Charollette Miller**  
Senior, Theater

"One person's admission will not affect the law school's overall reputation, and he did earn his seat, despite what disgruntled people who didn't get in say. More importantly, his education — anybody's education, whatever goal they want to pursue — education should be available to those who seek it. That should be the case regardless of whether they will get to sit through the bar exam or not. Not everyone who enters any number of professional programs will actually get licensed in that area or even complete the program, so I think it's a non-issue. He may end up doing more good for the law community and for the prison system or any number of things than somebody else who should have had the seat."

**Stephanie DeLuse**  
Graduate Student, Social Psychology

"I'm one of his classmates. I find him to be one of the most intelligent members of our class, and I think he's a real great addition. It is true he has committed a very terrible crime, but that was a number of years ago, and it seems to me that he has realized the gravity of what he has done. He has made his restitution to society for it, and he seems to be very rehabilitated. On a purely selfish level, I feel that having a man like Mr. Hamm in the class is much more of an educational experience to me as a law student due to his differing and unique perspective on the legal system than having someone like James McGregor who is simply just another business major in the program. I certainly support Mr. Hamm, I consider him my friend and I'm proud to have him as a classmate."

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## Hamm earned law seat

In 1974, James Hamm took another man's life during a drug deal. The state tried and convicted Mr. Hamm under due process of the law. During his time in prison, he could have used more drugs, become more violent, and eventually leave a menace to society. Instead, Mr. Hamm decided to educate himself with hopes of leaving a productive member of society. We should be glad that Mr. Hamm is now taking responsibility for his life by furthering his education at the law school of ASU.

Unfortunately, Senate President John Greene and Governor J. Fife Symington III have decided to make Mr. Hamm's education a political issue under the guise of being tough on crime. They have threatened to reconsider funding to the law school, as if the governor and the Legislature have not already done enough to the state of higher education in Arizona.

We should not mistake the governor's concern for anything but a political ploy. Remember, he is up for re-election next year.

**Jay Gleason**  
President, Young Democrats of ASU

## Holcomb needs a spanking

This letter is in response to Mr. Holcomb's latest tirade on society's ills, forfeiting blame to today's and future parents. People make mistakes and not all people should be punished for the actions of a few; I believe most people try their best to raise loved ones. Why should prospective parents have to meet the legal mandate of biased legislation? They may have their own value system different from the norm, and these beliefs are guaranteed by the Constitution. Violence, drug use and unproductive citizens are all important issues of the people. But other media such as television, music and other counter-culture organizations contribute to the alarming statistics on crime in this country. True, these statistics are alarming. However, involving state and federal control is a bit extremist. The answer to society's problems is not a government solution; for all the positive parenting skills you suggest can be made possible through education.

Another factor involved in the issue is cost; who would pay for it? The state and society would. Whether or not a child is going to be a criminal cannot be generalized into a law governing every parent. The state has enough regulatory control over the people through taxes, laws and licensing. Our forefathers laid down constitutional rights to ensure "the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness"

I commend you, Mr. Holcomb, on a recent article concerning the issue of hate crime law and how unreasonable it is for the state to create a form of thought police. But this very liberal proposal for government control over parenting can only lead to the future of the abortion police!

**River Coe**  
Senior, Natural Resource Management

## I am a feminist because I love being a woman

I am a feminist. After reading this statement some people have used or thought stereotypical adjectives in an attempt to define and describe me: adjectives like man-hating, bitchy, overreacting, feminnazi, and lesbian.

These stereotypical adjectives are based on nothing but ignorance. Being assertive, I love men stopping subordination and celebrating the empowerment of women.

I am a feminist because I am a woman. A woman who believes in the empowerment of oneself as a woman. I not only believe in equal rights for women, but for the advancement of women in a patriarchal society that oppresses them.

Some may argue that with the "year of the women" last year that women have achieved all they set out to do. Maybe I missed this particular "Year of the Woman."

Historically, women are still not recognized for their major contributions that greatly impacted western civilization. They are still not mentioned in most of today's history books.

Believe it is no mistake; they were deliberately forgotten.

**JESSICA KLINGER**  
Columnist



One example of history deliberately overlooked is that during the Civil War, women hung within their handmade quilts embroidered maps in order assist slaves in finding the underground railroad.

Another example is that if you compare Hillary Clinton to Eleanor Roosevelt, they really are not that much different with regard to their outspokenness on social issues.

There are many other women that contributed, but volumes of books could not cover all there is of women's history.

I am a feminist because I want women's life experiences throughout history to be told to future generations because they are just as valuable as men's in the shaping of society.

Politically, women's issues have been devalued.

Devaluing women's issues only harms society because these issues directly affect the future of humanity. For example, reproductive rights, as well as other health issues, affect not only women because if society doesn't have healthy women, what happens to their offspring? I am a feminist because I care about my unique body and the abilities that this body has that are unique to women.

Socialization still occurs within society. Socialization directly harms both men and women in many ways.

From the time we are born, we are told depending on our sex what toys to play with, how to behave and how to communicate with others.

If we don't behave according to the norms of our dictated stereotypes, we (men and women) are labeled with names that affect us emotionally. Some examples of labeling are adjectives like (for women) bitchy, slutty, too aggressive, (for men) sissy, too feminine, too passive, etc.

The media attempts to reinforce sex-role stereotypes by emitting images and messages of the ideal man of women. Women are told by the media to look and act certain ways, at the risk of wooing their "prince charming."

The problem with women's magazines, and society for that matter, is that they are too relationship-oriented. Some examples of articles include discussions on how to please your man. Frankly, I'd rather read articles on how to get your man to please you.

Also there are often quizzes in these magazines that attempt to oppress women rather than empower them. For example, I saw a quiz that posed the question, "Are you too bossy?" I believe it is safe to assume that most women that took the quiz found that according to the results they should be more passive and be better listeners.

These are only a few of the ideas that make me a feminist. Feminism incorporates many ideas and thoughts. There is no one type of feminism. As there are many different types of women, there are as many different ways to empower women.

Maybe I love feminism because I love being a woman.

# ASU becomes famous for more than football

*Playboy features 6 University students in October 'Women of the Pac-10' issue*

BY GREG SEXTON  
STATE PRESS

Crystal Luchette was filling out an application for a hotel job when she found out that representatives for *Playboy* were screening college women for an upcoming shoot.

On a whim, Luchette, a junior nursing major at ASU, went to the interview. It turned out to be a profitable gamble — she is one of six ASU women featured in the October issue of *Playboy* magazine.

"For *Playboy* to say, 'We want you in our magazine,' I was shocked," Luchette said. "But I guess everyone has different taste. But I am real happy to be in there."

The women featured in the this month's "Women of the Pac-10" pictorial signed autographs for fans Tuesday at Campus Corner, 712 S. College Ave., and then again last night at American's Original Sports Bar in Phoenix.

But some are not so pleased with ASU's latest representation on the pages of *Playboy*.

"It gives the impression that these women are sexually available," said Denise Heap, president of the East Valley chapter of the National Organization for Women.

"It perpetuates the perception that women are useful only for their bodies and not their minds. People's perceptions are that if someone poses nude, they are available sexually."

Heap said recent studies suggest a correlation between magazines like *Playboy* and the tolerance of sexual violence. She added it also propels the stereotype that ASU is a "party school."

"For *Playboy*, it is just business," Heap said. "They lack in social responsibility."

Luchette said her friends have been "totally supportive" of her appearance in *Playboy*, though she added that there are still some people that don't know she will be featured in the magazine.

"Mom doesn't know," she said. "I'm sure she will find out soon. But my whole outlook on life is whatever makes you happy — do it — as long as it doesn't hurt some other individual in the process."

"But everyone has given me real positive feedback. I thought I would get a response like, 'Isn't that demeaning to women and blah blah blah,' but no one has given me any of that."

*Playboy* spokesperson Karen Ring-Borgstrom said that most women who pose for the magazine leave with fond memories of the experience.



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

"Not a chance" was the response by junior nursing major Crystal Luchette, far right, when she was asked for her phone number by a fellow ASU student. She did, however, sign her photo in the October *Playboy* issue at a special autograph session Tuesday at Campus Corner, 712 S. College Ave.

"Why not" is what most of the women say," said Ring-Borgstrom, publicist for the six ASU women. "They just want to experience it once in a lifetime."

"Even when their families or boyfriends may object, the girls always say it was a wonderful experience."

Ring-Borgstrom said the pay scale for models varies and declined to say exactly how much the ASU women were paid.

Luchette said her reason for posing was not for money, but rather for the experience.

"I would never say I was doing it for the money or the contacts," she said. "I want to look back and say, 'I was young and attractive, and I posed for this magazine.'"

The October issue features a 10-page pictorial of 31 "Women of the Pac-10." *Playboy* has featured college conference pictorials since 1977, and the Pac-10 was last featured in 1978.

Last April, the magazine featured four ASU women in another college pictorial entitled "Women of the Party Colleges."

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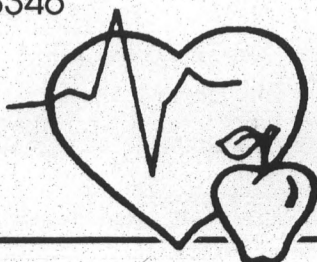
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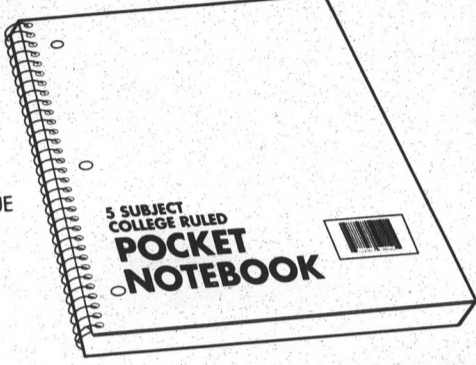
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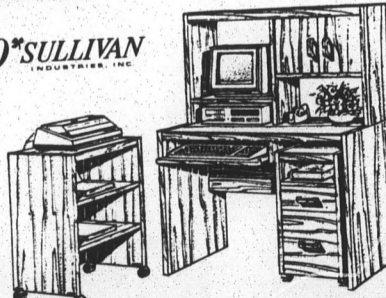
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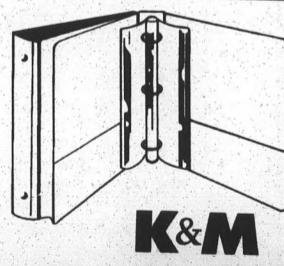
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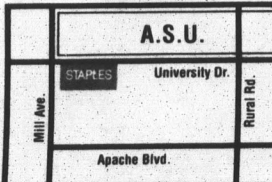
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# ASU administrators oppose tuition subsidy limit for excessive credits

By MARK M. MACIAS  
STATE PRESS

ASU students who have accumulated excessive credits and have not yet graduated shouldn't be obligated to finance 100 percent of their education, ASU administrators said Tuesday.

The administrators' sentiment came in response to comments made on Thursday by Arizona Board of Regents member John Munger, who said taxpayers should not have to subsidize university students who have accumulated roughly 150 credit hours, yet have not obtained their degree.

ASU President Lattie Coor said ASU should not have an "arbitrary cut-off point for any student," because extreme circumstances often cause students to graduate late.

"We should be aware that students have a variety of circumstances that affect the pursuit of their degree," Coor said. "Change of major, change of program — both job and family ... circumstance can make scheduling courses difficult.

"I think we should be much more attentive to making sure courses are available when students need them and help students reach their goal as quickly as possible, but I don't think an arbitrary number of credits is a good way to do it."

Coor added that students trying to obtain double or graduate degrees shouldn't be punished for taking extra hours.

If the ABOR were to adopt Munger's position, the state would save approximately \$5,200 on each student who has not graduated by the time he or she has accumulated 150 credit hours.

Currently, in-state-students pay \$1,778 per year on tuition,

while the cost of educating each student is roughly \$7,000.

Bill Arnold, president of the ASU Faculty Senate, said he would consider Munger's proposals only as they pertain to students who have completed degree requirements and are not pursuing double degrees.

"If they are simply going to school because they enjoy it, then I think we should seriously consider the tuition policy," he said.

Liberal Arts College Dean Gary Krahenbuhl said an enrollment management committee discovered a few years ago that, upon graduation, students had accumulated between 126 and 136 credit hours.

Krahenbuhl added that the study also revealed that a large number of students who had collected enough hours to graduate were still working on their undergraduate degrees.

"I know the problem (Munger) was concerned about was the students who aren't interested in graduating," he said. "Or the (students) who want to get into a degree program that they aren't qualified for and they keep taking hours trying to become qualified for that degree.

"Those are two abuses that probably ought to be looked at."

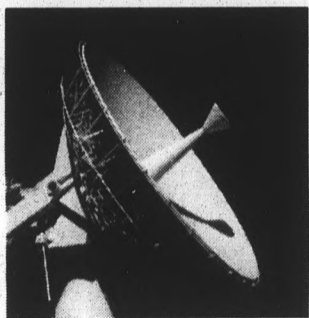
Krahenbuhl said one difficulty with Munger's proposal is that many students have to take extra hours to obtain their degree.

"This would primarily affect students who have changed majors," he said, "Whenever a student transfers, they're looking at an increased requirement to graduate, because the college graduation requirements and the major's requirements are different."

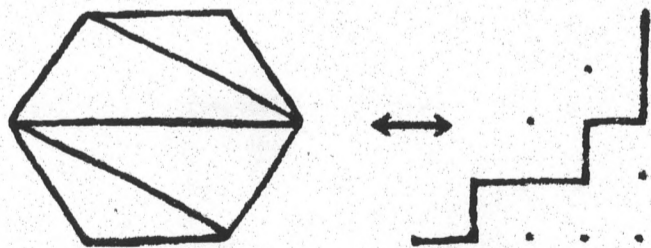
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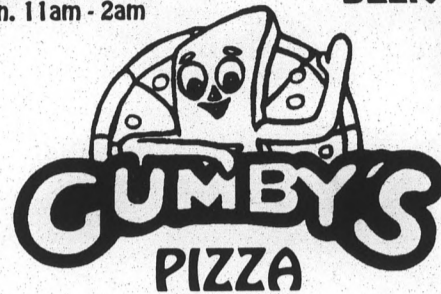
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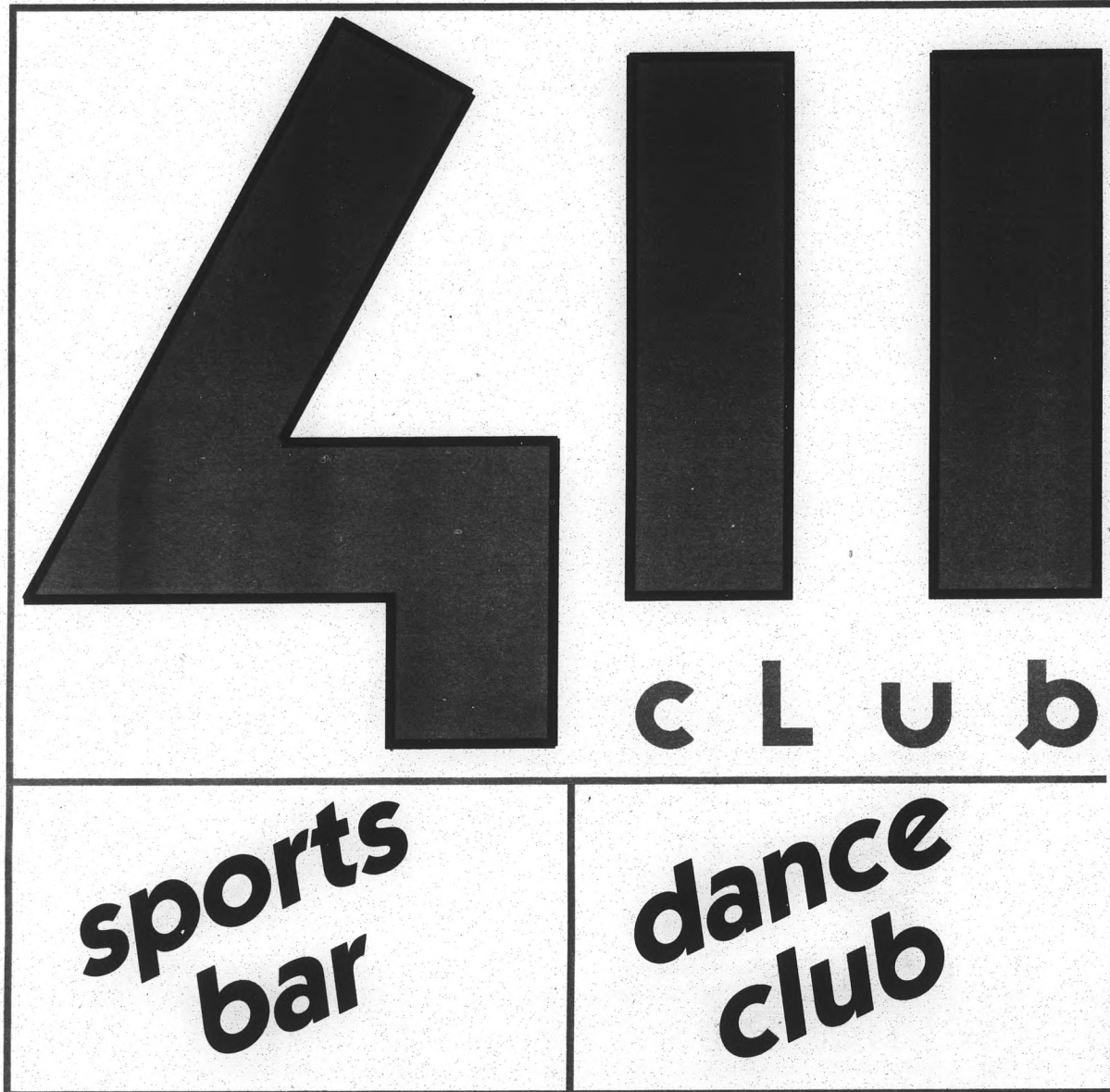
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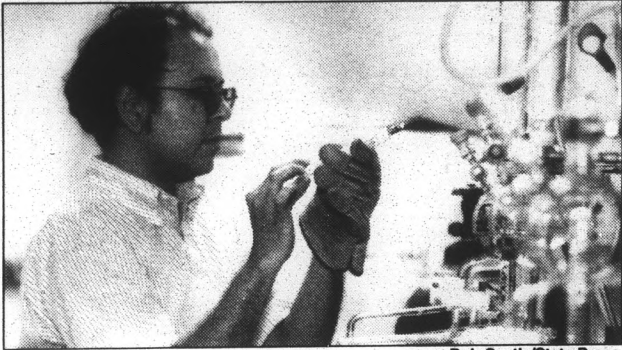
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# Possible AIDs remedy close, ASU professor says

Natural micro-organism synthesis may be completed within 1 month



Michael Peña, assistant professor of chemistry, prepares a solution to trigger a lactose chemical reaction, which could lead to a partial AIDS remedy.

BY GARIN GROFF  
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An ASU professor said he's within a month of successfully manufacturing micro-organisms that could kill the deadly HIV virus that leads to AIDS.

Michael Peña, assistant chemistry professor, said other researchers have already been testing his compounds, adding that he is close to completely synthesizing two naturally occurring micro-organisms. Phenoxan is known to actually kill the HIV virus, while L-687781 is proven to fight bacteria that causes pneumonia in AIDS patients.

Peña speculated that Phenoxan could be produced synthetically within a month. He added that, if governmentally approved, the chemical could be used in drugs within the next five years.

Even though these micro-organisms occur naturally, they must be manufactured synthetically, because the small amounts that are found are not enough to treat patients on a large scale, Peña said. Synthesizing also allows scientists to confirm that the substance

has its proper structure, he added.

While Peña expressed confidence in the research, he cautioned against believing that Phenoxan could be the end to AIDS.

"There are lots of other compounds with the same kinds of activity," Peña said. "There's really no guarantee that this will be the cure-all."

Peña labeled Phenoxan as a simple micro-organism that exists in soil and can be manufactured by using lactose, a common substance found in milk.

"Lactose is nice and cheap," Peña said. "If you're an assistant professor and you're working on a shoestring budget, you've really got to choose your start materials wisely."

Peña said the benefits of his research are not all cure related. L-687781, an anti-fungal agent that fights the form of pneumonia commonly found in AIDS patients, could be used in drug form to prevent the lung disease that typically strikes and kills AIDS patients.

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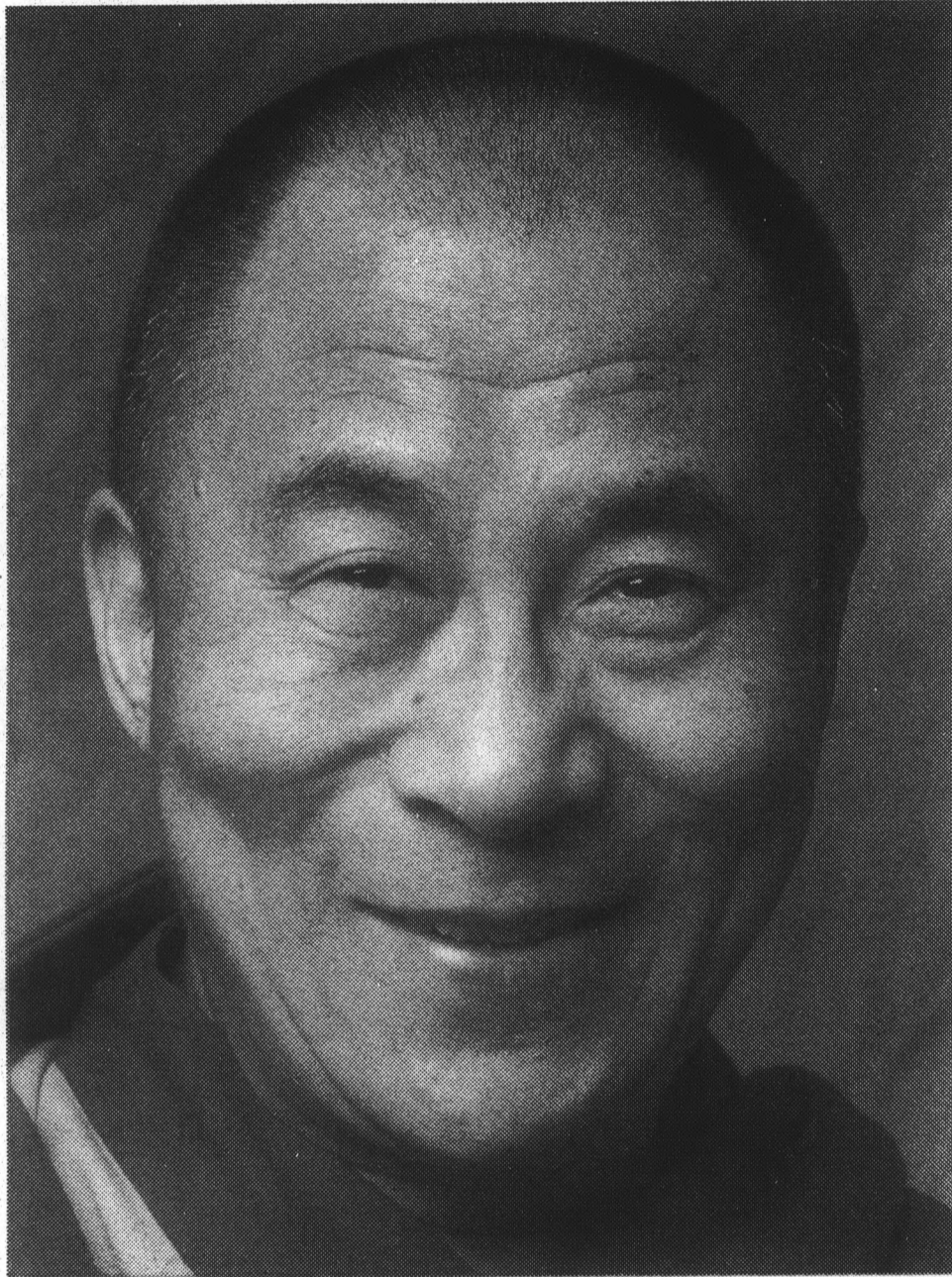
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# ASU DPS to beef up campus bike cop patrols

## Police to enforce cycling laws after warning period

BY JOHN GUZZON  
STATE PRESS

Unsafe bicycle riders will be potential ticketing victims by the end of this week, as ASU police officers mounted on bikes will be on the prowl.

Corporal Al Phillips of MU Campus Outreach said that many bike riders on campus often forget about safety, causing severe accidents involving vehicles and pedestrians.

"Most (people) consider bikes the same way as when they were kids — as a toy," Phillips said. "Now, you can get seriously injured."

Prior to this week, ASU Department of Public Safety officials gave verbal warnings and a pamphlet outlining bicycle safety to violators. Phillips said the warning period helped officers identify where the problem areas are on campus.

This week, efforts will be stepped up to enforce bicycle safety, Phillips said.

But remedies are available for violators. Students who receive tickets have the option of getting the first violation dismissed — upon completion of the Bicycle Safety course offered by ASU DPS.

Phillips said the free two-hour course is designed to educate the bicyclist to be safer and smarter.

"We only give tickets out to those that abuse the laws and when students take the class, they learn the skills they need to ride safely and within the law," Phillips said. "It is a general bike safety course, about using the road safely, the benefits of helmet use and bicycle registration and security."

Phillips said students are urged to voluntarily take the course in order to boost their knowledge of bike safety before venturing

on the campus pavement.

ASU DPS currently registers bicycles into a statewide computer network through the Tempe police department, giving owners proof of ownership if a bike is stolen, Phillips said.

Phillips said that registering a bike can make the difference in whether the bike will be retrieved.

"If you register your bike, your recovery rate increases from under 5 percent for unregistered bikes to 50 percent for registered bikes," Phillips said.

In the past, students have complained that bicycle tickets are petty in comparison to more significant problems on campus.

But Phillips said enforcement of bicycle safety will continue, despite student criticism.

"Many people think (cops) should have something better to do," Phillips said. "But what I'm concerned about is reducing the accident and theft rate, and that's what the tickets and registration is about — a safer environment."

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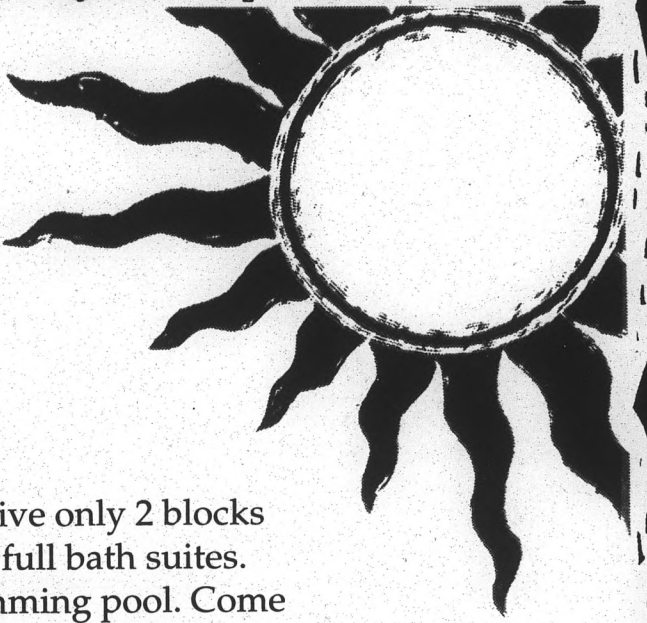
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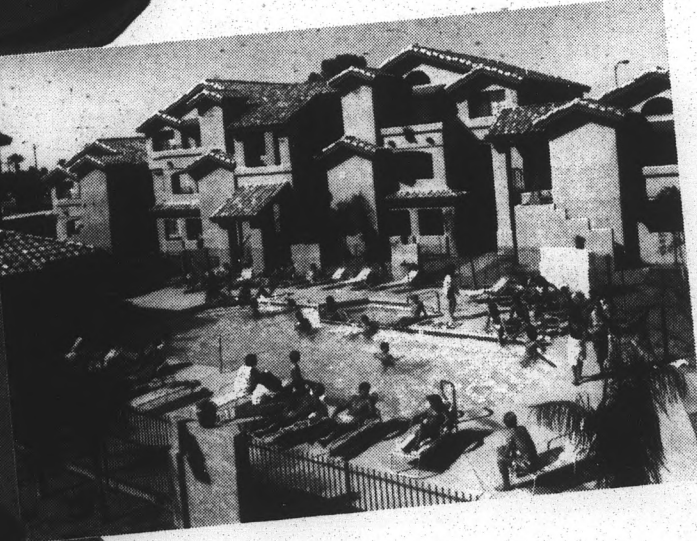
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# POLICE REPORT

A 35-year-old Tempe man shot one of his three kidnapers Monday morning in a botched robbery attempt of his family-owned business, police reports said.

Brad Perkinson was awakened at approximately 1:30 a.m. at his residence in the 1000 block of East Carson Drive by three men who said they needed to use his phone because a dog had been killed by a car. When Perkinson exited the house, he was overpowered by the men and bound with duct tape.

Perkinson was taken back into the house at gunpoint, and then was asked questions about his business and a \$100,000 computer printer, which he told police was the only one of its kind in the state.

On Tuesday, Tempe Police spokesman Sgt. Al Taylor speculated that the printer was the motive for the crime, because of its value as a counterfeiting device.

Perkinson was then thrown into the back of a U-Haul truck bound for his business, Arizona Blueprint and Photo Inc., located at 1414 W. 14th St.

Taylor said that the door to the U-Haul was not secured. Three to four miles later, when his captor attempted to close the door, Perkinson broke free from his duct-tape handcuffs and retrieved a .40 caliber pistol he had put in his fanny pack. The pack had not been checked by the men, Taylor said.

Perkinson then shot and killed the man and jumped from the moving U-Haul.

Area residents came to his aid and he was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for treatment of severe head, arm and back injuries suffered during his escape.

Police found the U-Haul and the dead body approximately two hours later, on Clemente Drive north of Huntington Road. Clothes, two 9-millimeter semi-automatic pistols and other evidence were found in a nearby alley.

The two other suspects had not yet been

located as of Tuesday night.

### ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Two unidentified men stole a MacIntosh computer Monday from the Goldwater Building Room 185. The cost of the computer is estimated at \$1,000.

- A man was arrested and told to leave campus Monday night after ASU DPS officers were told he was sleeping on a bench outside Best Residence Hall.

- A smoking appliance set off the fire alarm on the 14th floor of Manzanita Residence Hall Sunday morning.

- Two smoke detectors were stolen from the fifth floor of Best Residence Hall Sunday night and were recovered 45 minutes later.

- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested Sunday night after he assaulted a police officer. He was booked into Maricopa County Jail.

- The dumpster behind 606 Alpha Drive was found on fire Saturday night. The Tempe Fire Department put out the blaze and estimated damage to the dumpster at \$200.

### Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A Tempe man was arrested Tuesday in connection with a Monday incident that injured a Tempe police officer.

- The suspect was arrested by police, who alleged that he grabbed a woman's breast on Mill Avenue Monday night, resulting in immediate questioning by an officer mounted on horseback. The suspect then ran at the officer, spooking his horse.

- The horse threw the officer, then landed on him. Police said the suspect had just exited a bar and was probably intoxicated.

- The officer was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital, where he was diagnosed with a bruised heart and lungs.

- Police located the suspect at 2100 N. Scottsdale Road, where he was arrested.

- A 22-year-old Mesa woman was sexually assaulted in the parking lot of 6 E. Seventh St. Monday night. The man has not been located.

- Police arrested three men Saturday night in the parking lot of Club Encounters, 919 E. Apache Boulevard. An off-duty officer working at the nearby Taco Bell heard gunshots at the club and arrested the men after finding them in possession of concealed handguns.

- A 16-year-old Tempe youth was arrested Friday night after stabbing a 38-year-old man 10 times in the back at 1222 W. Manhattan Drive. The youth fled after the stabbing, but later called police. The victim is in critical condition at County Hospital.

- A 20-year-old Tempe man was arrested Friday night after attempting to rob the Subway restaurant at 818 W. Broadway Road. The man entered the Subway brandishing a pistol, but left when the manager could not open the cash register. In fleeing, the man was involved in an automobile accident near Hardy Drive and Manhattan Road. He fled on foot and was tracked down by police.

- Two California men were arrested Friday after they offered to purchase 10 gallons of Hydriatic acid from undercover officers for \$20,000. The acid is used in the manufacture of methamphetamines.

- A 38-year-old Glendale man was arrested Friday night after grabbing a woman's crotch at Club Rio, 430 N. Scottsdale Road. The man was arrested after being taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital because of wounds he received from the woman's boyfriend. The boyfriend was not charged.

- A 34-year-old Tempe man was arrested and maced by police Friday night after he slapped a police officer.

Compiled by State Press police reporter John Guzzon.

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# Residence hall occupants 'screaming' for recycling

## Administrators plan to deliver bins to each hall

BY MAXWELL HIGGINS  
STATE PRESS

Thousands of would-be student environmentalists routinely find themselves tossing their aluminum cans and paper into the trash dumpsters outside their residence halls, complaining that ASU offers an insufficient number of recycling bins.

And while some halls do offer recycling facilities, the absence of widespread recycling programs within ASU's residence hall system has drawn criticism from the University community.

"Recycling is not profitable. Plain and simple, it's not a priority to the University," said Bill Weston, president of ASU's Residence Hall Association. "Meanwhile, every hall has resi-

dents who are screaming for a recycling program."

Apparently, plans are under way to combat the situation. ASU officials said recycling bins will be placed in all other residence halls and that many of the ordered blue plastic containers for aluminum cans that will grace each floor of each hall are ready and waiting.

The problem is the company that supplies the larger outdoor bins for aluminum and newspaper is three weeks late in delivering them, said Richard Hydro, manager of Surplus Property. Hydro said he didn't know when the containers would arrive, but until they do, students will have to continue to lug their recyclables elsewhere.

Although not widely known, there are news-

paper and aluminum recycling bins in every administrative and classroom building, in addition to Best and Cholla halls.

Weston has led the movement to bring recycling to the residence halls. As he envisions it, there will be separate bins for newspaper and aluminum next to the trash dumpsters outside every hall.

A volunteer from each floor will empty the cans from the smaller blue bins into the outside bins, but students will have to tote newspapers themselves. University employees then will transport the cans to a recycling center, while a contracted company hauls the newspapers away.

This plan results in no significant added cost to the University, said Polly Pinney, manager of Administrative Services at Facilities Management.

Nevertheless, Weston said budget restraints

have kept bins outside the halls so far, claiming it has been difficult to expand the University's current program while the budget is being cut back.

Many have questioned why ASU doesn't have recycling in residence halls, when UofA and NAU do.

"Because it's a priority there," said Weston. "It comes down to a decision to spend money on something that's right or save money and ignore the problem. We have the people, the energy and the enthusiasm to recycle, we just need the bins and someone to pick them up."

Pinney, on the other hand, defended ASU's current program, saying there has been a problem with student effort in the past. Pinney added that, in terms of sheer tonnage, ASU recycles more paper than either of the other state universities.

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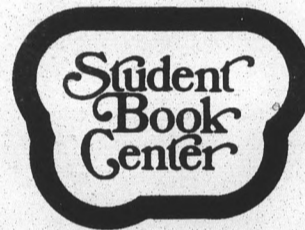
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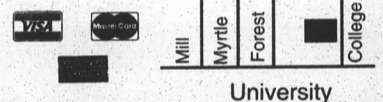
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Defense attorneys also questioned the credibility of the state's other key witness, Jeffery Pellett, an 18-year-old from Plant City originally charged in the attack who struck a plea deal to testify against his friends. He admitted under cross-examination he had changed his story several times and would lie to the jury to protect his own interests.

The prosecution's problems were compounded when on the third day of testimony, the lead state litigator on the case, Len Register, abruptly resigned. He cited repeated interference from State Attorney Harry Lee Coe. That left the case in the hands of Coe, a former judge known as "Hanging Harry" who had not personally prosecuted a case in 22 years.

Jurors got the case Monday afternoon after receiving instructions from Circuit Judge Donald C. Evans. On Tuesday morning, they asked to be read back the testimony of the prosecution's first witness, a woman who said she saw the defendants at the shopping plaza prior to the abduction of Wilson there.

In closing arguments Monday, prosecutors focused on the emotional impact of Wilson's ordeal in which he was sent screaming in flames after he was doused with gasoline and ignited.

"This is a case about the horror of burning flesh," Coe said, holding up the charred tatters of Wilson's shirt. "About men who have no regard for human life."

Defense attorneys urged the jury to set sympathy aside and look at holes in the prosecution case. They also suggested that Pellett and someone else — perhaps those who fed his cocaine habit — were the real culprits.

# Clinton

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presented to Congress.

Many presidents have pledged to make government leaner and better, but they have achieved few conspicuous results.

Clinton's campaign, however, has the advantage that most Americans are unhappy with the huge budget deficit and don't trust the government to spend taxpayers' dollars wisely. The public's dissatisfaction has been fanned by Texas tycoon Ross Perot.

"I think there is more public support for this than there has been in the past that runs across all partisan lines, Republicans, Democrats, independents," Clinton said.

"Make no mistake about this: This is one report that will not gather dust in a warehouse," he promised.

He plans to begin selling the program with appearances this week in Virginia, Ohio, California and Texas.

Republicans were quick to endorse Clinton's aims but were skeptical that Democrats would actually cut government.

"These make for a good start but unless Congress can act to implement these federal spending cuts and government reform proposals, we really haven't made any progress," said House Republican Leader Bob Michel.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said, "I don't know of any Republican not willing to vote to reduce the cost of government."

Organized labor was hesitant to attack the plan even though it calls for slashing the 2.1 million federal work force by 252,000 within five years.

Three labor unions representing the bulk of federal workers

offered qualified support, as long as the proposed job reductions are achieved through ways other than layoffs.

Clinton's program envisions achieving the reductions through early retirements, attrition and job buyouts but administration officials say layoffs are possible.

John Sturdivant, president of the American Federation of Government Employees, said the proposals were "positive steps to move the government into the 21st Century."

For Clinton, the proposals offer a fresh start for his administration and a foundation to counter GOP criticism that he's an old-fashioned tax-and-spend Democrat.

Overhauling government also will test Clinton's political spine. Many special interests and members of Congress are sure to rise up on specific issues.

For example, Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary civil rights subcommittee, said, "I have problems with the idea" of merging the Drug Enforcement Agency with the FBI. Clinton's own attorney general, Janet Reno, has been cool to the idea.

All of the regional offices of the Department of Housing and Urban Development would be closed; five of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' 11 field offices would be shut.

Outside Washington, there were doubts that Clinton would succeed.

# Israel

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awaiting an agreement on mutual recognition between Israel and the PLO before it's signed — chances of derailing the initiative completely appeared slight.

The Israeli parliament is expected to start reviewing the plan Thursday.

At a Tel Aviv rally Saturday in support of the plan, 100,000 people attended.

One banner read, "Death to Traitors," and some extremists vowed to spill blood if necessary. This prompted fears that the protests would trigger violent clashes.

"This is not a demonstration. It is going in the direction of a revolt, a revolt of the people who are telling the prime minister not to go any further," said Uri Ariel, leader of the West Bank settlers' council.

Ariel said demonstrators had been given told not to throw stones, and Likud officials said the party called only for non-violent protests.

The gathering was thick with Israeli flags and banners denouncing the autonomy plan.

Rabbi Yosef Aronov, director of the Hasidic Lubavitch movement Chabad in Israel, said demonstrators wanted to get across the message that Israel was in danger.

"If the government gives land to the Arabs, our lives and our children's lives are in danger, four million people are in danger. We will do everything in our power, everything, to get this message across," Aronov said.

Police pushed back anyone attempting to cross the barriers forming a buffer zone around the building, arresting four members of the extremist Kach movement they said were preparing to carry out violent acts.

Major streets around several government buildings were closed and traffic routed through the suburbs. About 2,500 extra policemen were deployed to prevent violence.

Although the proposed agreement calls for keeping Jewish settlements intact in the occupied lands, hard-liners fear that Palestinian self-rule will eventually bring a Palestinian state bent on Israel's destruction.

Rabin denounced the peace plan opponents as "windbags" during a speech late Monday, Israeli newspapers reported.

"We haven't uprooted a single settlement and in the agreement with the Palestinians not one settlement will be uprooted," Rabin was quoted as saying at a Labor party meeting in Rishon Letzion.

Palestinian supporters and opponents of the plan staged small demonstrations in the occupied territories on Tuesday.

In Gaza City, about 50 Muslim fundamentalists gathered in the main square to chant slogans against it, while PLO leader Yasser Arafat faxed a speech to 1,500 cheering supporters gathered at Bir Zeit University.

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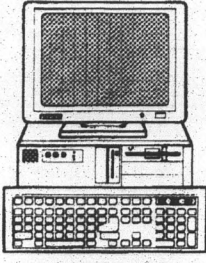
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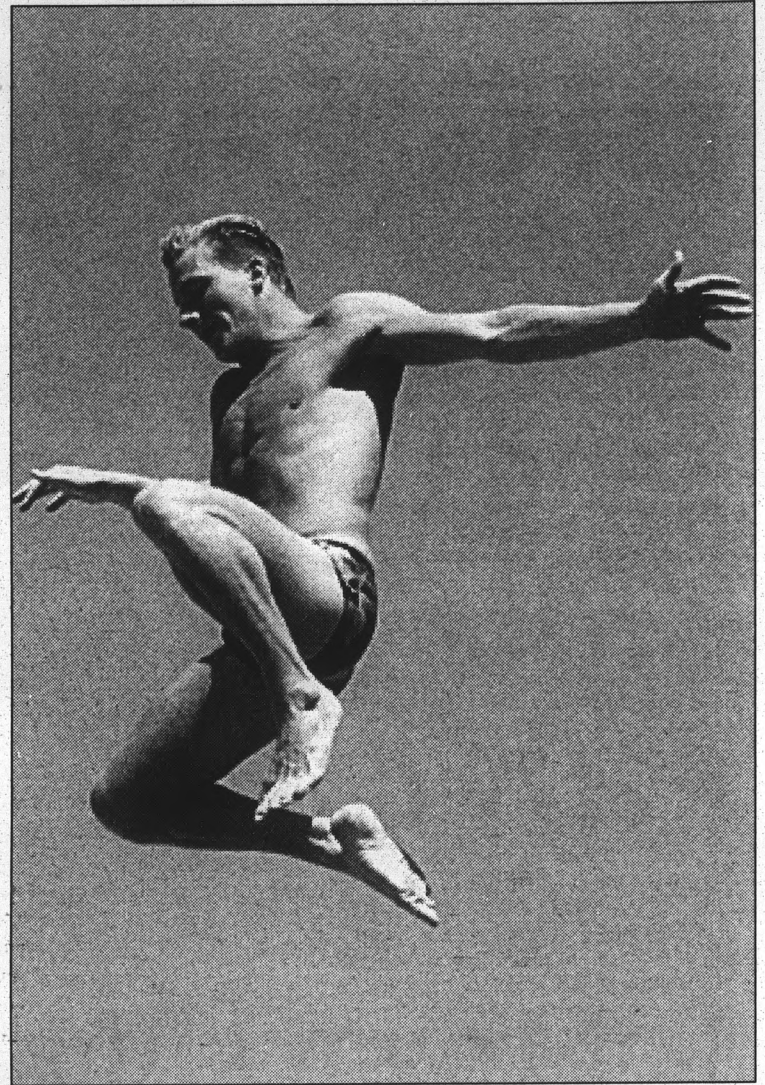
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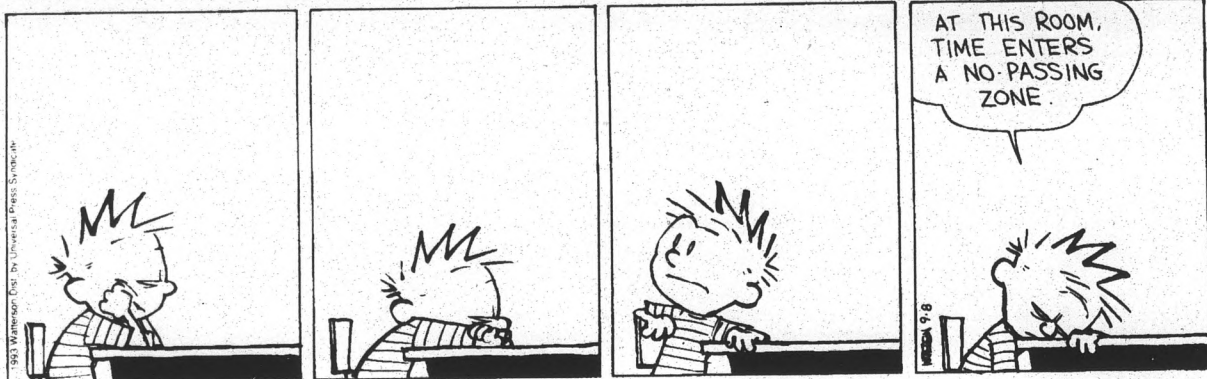
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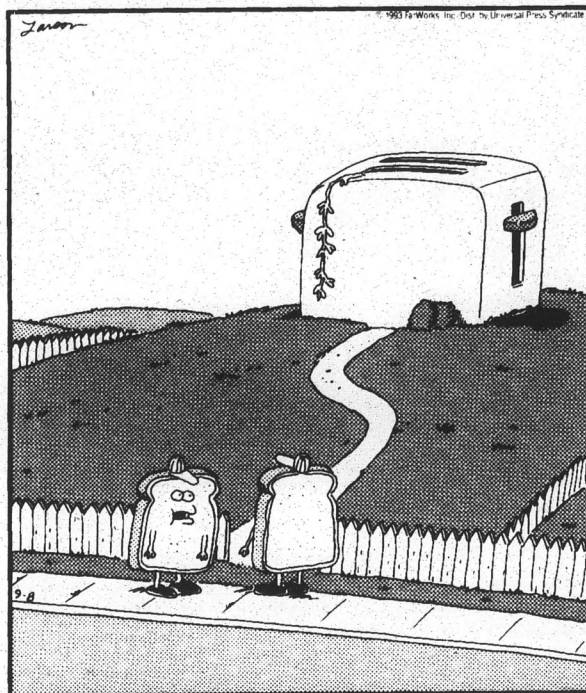
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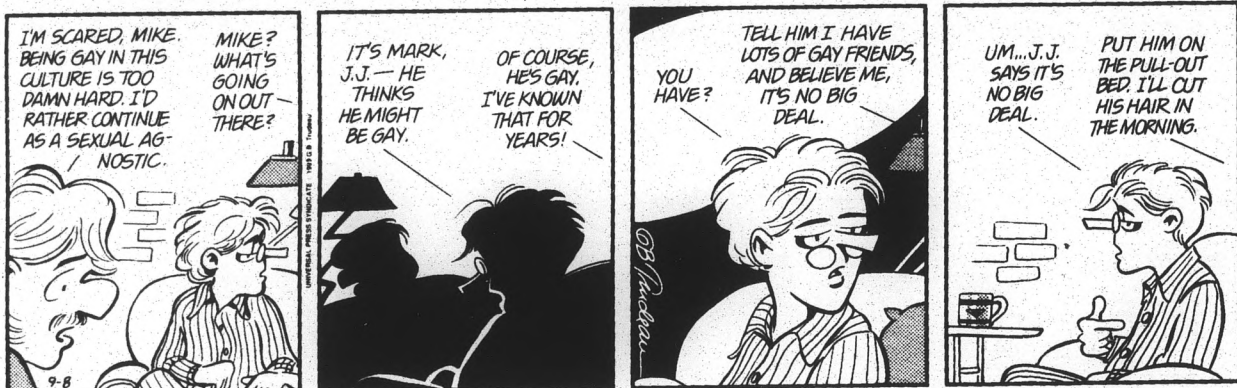
By GARY LARSON



"I dunno, Andy. ... Mom said we were never to go near the old Sutter place."

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Julia Roberts' new husband, Lyle Lovett, reminds her of her childhood fantasy man: Abraham Lincoln.

"Stoic, regal, gentle ... that could be Lyle," she said. Roberts' first interview in two years is in the October issue of Vanity Fair. She appears on the cover wearing a revealing dress of black lace and strategically placed knit fabric.

Roberts recalled visiting Washington when she was 7 and "had an enormous crush on President Lincoln. ... That face is a great face."

She married Lovett on June 27 after a whirlwind romance. "We had only taken flight over the last little while," she said when asked how long she had known Lovett. "We were both giddy and wanted to get together and get married."

Roberts is filming "Pelican Brief" with Denzel Washington.

HUIS TEN BOSCH, Japan (AP) — Fans got a fleeting glimpse of Michael Jackson when he arrived Tuesday in Japan and was whisked to a hotel at a theme park.

The superstar flew from Taiwan to the southern island of Kyushu. At the airport, he waved several times before boarding a bus. About 25 taxis filled with reporters and fans followed the bus on its two-hour trip to the hotel.

When Jackson stopped at toll booths, women put their heads out of taxi windows and screamed, "Michael, Michael!"

The 35-year-old Jackson was scheduled to perform Friday and Saturday in Fukuoka, on Kyushu about 560 miles southwest of Tokyo. He continues his "Dangerous" tour as he faces allegations back home that he sexually abused a 13-year-old California boy.

Jackson denies the allegations. His lawyer said they stem from a \$20 million extortion plot by the boy's father.

PARIS (AP) — French pop star Johnny Hallyday collapsed during a concert. He didn't heed doctors' orders to rest because of a bad case of bronchitis.

Hallyday, 50, was revived by paramedics and finished the show Monday in the southern city of Avignon. His manager, Jean-Claude Camus, said he would perform as scheduled Tuesday in Vienne.

Hallyday has been fighting bronchitis since last week and was told by doctors Friday to stop singing for several days. But he sang Saturday and is determined to keep all the dates on his tour, which ends next week.

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Michael Jordan played miniature golf and video games during a holiday visit to an amusement park with his wife, two children and friends.

The basketball superstar also shot a few hoops, took a turn in a batting cage and rode a train Monday at the Scandia Family Fun Center. He and his entourage left in a limousine after several hours.

The group turned some heads at the park about 40 miles northeast of San Francisco.

"It's hard not to notice someone like that, but people probably thought, 'Nah, it can't be him' and just walked away," said Mike McCormack, a maintenance manager who escorted Jordan's party throughout the park.

"We pretty much kept people away from him the whole time he was here, and he was gone before anybody could make a big deal out of it."

Jordan was in the area visiting professional golfer Johnny Miller, McCormack told the Daily Republic of Fairfield. Miller, who is a friend of the park owner, accompanied Jordan.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer Vince Gill and Anthony

Mason of the New York Knicks will help select the design for a new downtown arena.

The two are on a panel that will pick from five designs for the \$100 million arena, planned in Nashville for athletic events, concerts and facilities for producing television specials.

Four architects will help Gill and Mason, who played basketball at Tennessee State University. They're expected to make a recommendation to Mayor Phil Bredesen on Friday.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The heart's steady "lub-dub" beat will be halted so trained professionals can perform surgery ... with soap and paint and new floor tile.

This is no couch potato. Overexercise is being blamed for the condition of the 39-year-old giant heart at the Franklin Institute Science Museum.

Most of the museum's 1.2 million annual visitors walk through the 4-ton heart, made of papier-mache and chicken wire and covered with fiberglass.

Now it needs two operations by a team of heart "surgeons" from the museum's engineering and technical staff.

The exhibit will be closed from Wednesday through Oct. 6 for the first operation. It will be cleaned, its passageways will be repainted and its stairwells replaced.

A tile floor will replace linoleum and a new sound system will increase the volume of the heart's "lub-dub" sound.

It will close again, probably next fall, to undergo a second procedure. The surgeons will reinstall blue and red lights to simulate the flow of blood through the heart. Vandals ripped out the old lights a few years ago.

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## Sports Briefs

### Plummer, Artis go long

The AT&T Long Distance "pass play" award in NCAA Division 1-A college football this week was awarded to ASU's Jake Plummer and Carlos Artis, who collaborated on a 78-yard scoring pass play in the Sun Devils' 38-0 thrashing of Utah on Saturday.

Artis, a 6-foot-2, 185-pound sophomore from Phoenix, was on the receiving end of the game's final touchdown with 1:27 remaining in the third quarter. Plummer, a 6-3, 175 freshman from Boise, Idaho, came off the bench to complete 4-of-8 passes for 130 yards, one touchdown and one interception.

### Smith makes select team

Stevin "Hedake" Smith, the leading returning scorer in the Pac-10 this season, has been named to *Basketball Weekly's* preseason All-America Team.

Smith, who averages 20.0 points per game, was placed on the sixth team by the publication. *Basketball Weekly* also named the Sun Devils the 51st best team in the nation.

ASU opponents in the top 64 this season include: Oklahoma State (No. 7), California (8), Arizona (17), Boston College (23), UCLA (27), BYU (31), and St. Louis (44).

The Sun Devils will face BYU, Oklahoma State and Boston College in their first three games.

### ASU to help local kids

ASU is launching a new program to allow elementary school children throughout the Phoenix area to attend Sun Devil athletic events free of charge or at special discounted rates through their schools, officials announced Friday.

The Sparky's Kids program, introduced through the athletic department, is designed to give opportunities to children who ordinarily are not able to attend ASU athletic events and to generate excitement in young children in ASU athletics.

Sparky's Kids will be allowed free attendance to at least one Olympic sports event, which includes women's basketball, tennis, softball, track and field, swimming and diving and gymnastics. In addition, Sparky's Kids will be allowed to attend selected events of both Olympic sports as well as men's basketball and baseball at discounted group rates.

### Lakers pass on Green

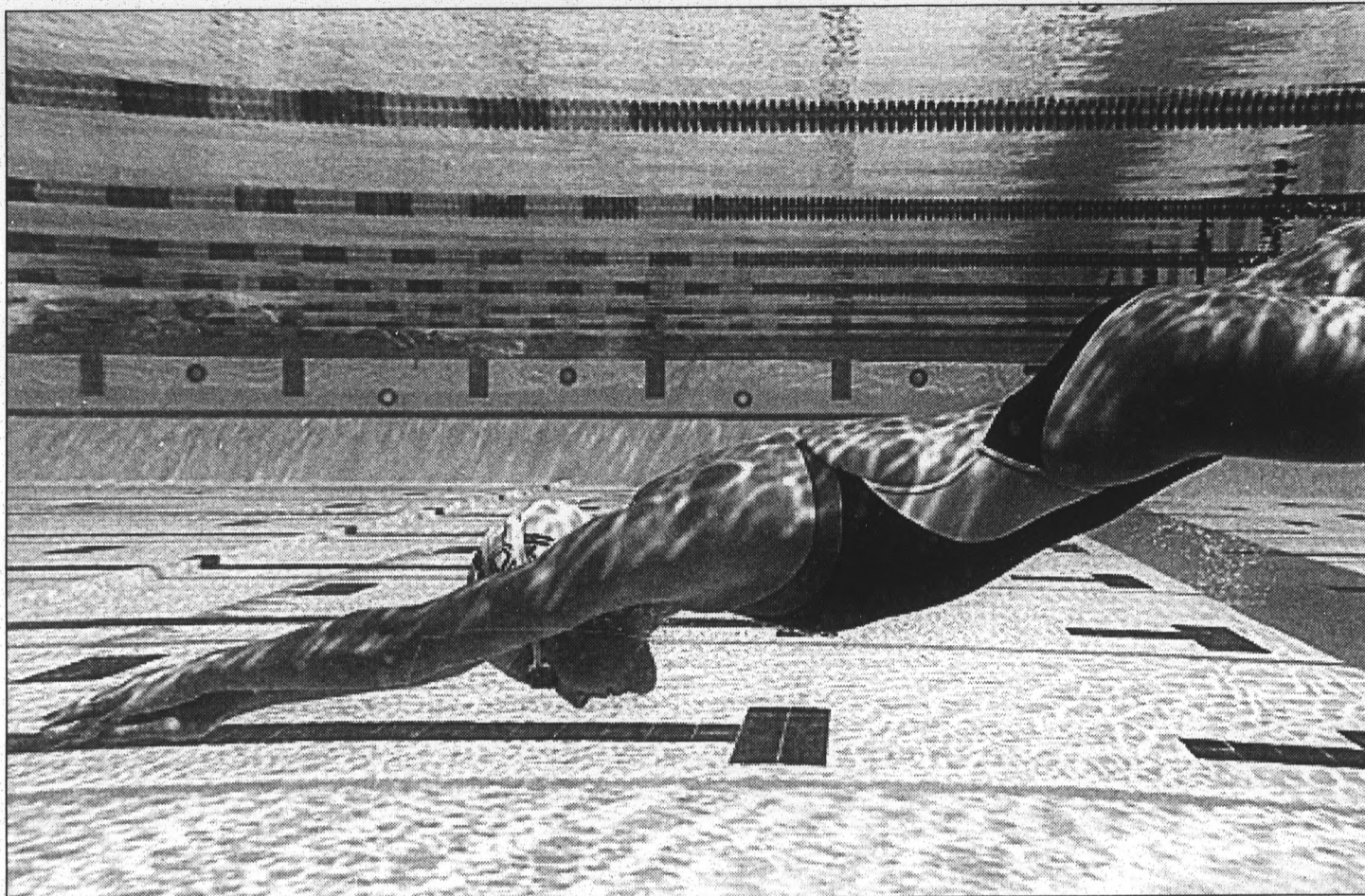
The Los Angeles Lakers have withdrawn their contract offer to A.C. Green, a free agent who has spent eight years with the team.

The 6-foot-9 forward still could play for the Lakers next season if a contract suitable to both is negotiated. Terms of the Lakers' offer were not disclosed.

"We have only 30 days until the start of training camp and salary cap restrictions make it impossible to leave an offer to A.C. on the table and at the same time pursue other player opportunities," Lakers general manager Jerry West said Tuesday.

### Baseball Roundup

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Swimmer Chris Jeffrey is making strides in and out of the pool. She is a landscape architecture major and maintains a 3.91.

## Submerged Success

### Sun Devil swimmer Jeffrey excels in pool and school

By SCOTT DAVIS  
 STATE PRESS

Based on her performances last season as a freshman, ASU swimmer Chris Jeffrey is going to have a tough time improving during her upcoming sophomore campaign.

Jeffrey was a key element for the ninth-ranked Sun Devils last season, as she was an all-American in the 200 and 400-yard individual medley as an individual and in the 400 and 800-yard freestyle relay and the 400-yard medley relay as a team player.

Not only was Jeffrey a success in the water, but she was also a Pac-10 all-Academic first-teamer as a freshman, compiling a 3.91 GPA in landscape architecture.

"I was good at sciences, but didn't really like them," Jeffrey said. "(Landscape architecture) was something that incorporated the scientific side of stuff without being an all-out hardcore science course. It was outdoors and struck me as something that would be interesting."

To excel in being both a student and an athlete, Jeffrey said a good sense of balance is

needed. Jeffrey said knowing when to do her homework and knowing when to go out and have fun are the two things she needs to keep in perspective.

"You have to make sure that certain nights you can't go out with your friends," Jeffrey said. "You swim and you do your schoolwork and then you worry about what else to do."

ASU coach Tim Hill feels Jeffrey's dedication and commitment allow her to excel at whatever she pleases.

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## Sun Devils prepare for bye after season-opening shutout

### Bates back, Dragoo out for season with injury

By SHAUN RACHAU  
 STATE PRESS

Last season, after suffering a 31-7 defeat to defending national co-champion and preseason No. 1 Washington in their season opener, the Sun Devils appreciated a much-deserved second-week bye because of numerous legal problems involving players.

Now, after a 38-0 whipping of Utah Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium, ASU will have a week off to prepare for its next game against Louisville Sept. 18.

But this year, Coach Bruce Snyder is not as happy to take the second-week bye so early in the season.

"The down side of not playing this week is that we need game experience and we need to keep our momentum," Snyder said. "We are a young team and every game you play makes you that much better."

Snyder was pleased with the ASU's effort against Utah after the Sun Devils gained 447 yards in total offense, compared to the Ute's 256. The ASU defense had six quarterback sacks for minus 31 yards.

Tailback Mario Bates returned for his first game since suffering a season-ending tear to his left anterior cruciate ligament last season at Nebraska. Bates scored on a 35-yard scamper into the end zone with 8:55 remaining in the first quarter. He had 86 yards rushing on 16 attempts.

Nonetheless, Snyder was displeased with a few things during the game.

"We need to be in better shape," he said.

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Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Tailback Mario Bates returned to Sun Devil Stadium Saturday for the time since suffering a season-ending injury last year at Nebraska. ASU beat Utah 38-0.

## ASU spikers look ahead to road trip, UNM, NMSU next

### Sun Devils take 5-team tourney

By PAUL J. MATTHEWS  
 STATE PRESS



MONSON

The ASU volleyball team has reached the eye of the hurricane.

The whirlwinds that seemed to trap ASU in a vicious up and down cycle during last weekend's season-opening tournament at the University Activity Center have subsided.

In their wake is a few days of calm before the storm returns to whisk the Sun Devils to the University of New Mexico. ASU will open its road schedule against the Lobos and their cross-state rivals, the New Mexico State Aggies, this weekend.

"New Mexico is very good," coach Patti Snyder said. "We met them in the first round of the NCAA playoff's last year."

"New Mexico State is still a developing team. They have some athletic talent but some question marks in their lineup. It'll be nice to get two more matches under our belt before we start Pac-10."

Despite winning the tournament and opening their season with four wins, the

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## Jeffrey

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"She has her priorities right," Hill said. "She's very focused on what she wants to accomplish."

In the pool, Jeffrey serves as an all-purpose leader for the Sun Devils. By finishing third in the 400-yard medley relay at last season's NCAA Championships in Minneapolis, she proved she can master all angles of swimming.

In terms of swimming, the individual medley is seen by some as the most difficult of events. It combines all four swimming strokes — the backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and freestyle — into one race.

Jeffrey was pleased with last season's third-place finish, but knows she can improve.

"My goal last year was to medal, and I came in third in the 400 IM," Jeffrey said. "I'd really like to move up and get second or maybe even win the NCAA's."

In order to have a stab at the 400-yard IM title in her second season, Jeffrey said she realizes she has to fine-tune two of her strokes, the breaststroke and the butterfly.

Hill wants to concentrate on the tougher of the two, the butterfly.

"I want her fly to be really good," Hill said. "We're going to evaluate what she's doing underwater. We'll be making sure that she knows how to swim the fly fast under race conditions."

Another difference for Jeffrey as a sophomore will be her schedule of events. During her first year, Jeffrey concentrated on long distance freestyle races, particularly the 1650-yard freestyle.

## Volleyball

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Sun Devils were inconsistent. After sweeping Cal State-Northridge, ASU was extended to four games against two mediocre teams in Cal State-Sacramento and NAU.

"That's the nature of volleyball," Snyder said. "That's what good teams will overcome. They will overcome having that letdown."

"It took us a while to get into the flow of things," senior Michelle Monson said. "You never know how a team like NAU is going to play."

The Sun Devils managed to rebound Saturday in their final match against Santa Clara, a strong team that featured five returning starters from a squad that qualified for the NCAA tournament last year.

Snyder praised the play of captains Nancy Christian and Leanne Schuster, setters Tiffannie Johnson and Tracy Heflin and reserve outside hitter Kathy Culbreath.

"I was really happy that we ended the tourna-

To make for a wider variety this season, Jeffrey will concentrate more on the backstroke.

"I'm going to swim the 500 free instead of the 200 IM," Jeffrey said. "I'm going to swim the 200-yard back instead of the (1650-yard freestyle)."

Jeffrey, however, is not only concerned about her individual accomplishments. One of her bigger goals for this season is to see the 800-yard freestyle relay squad get into medal contention at the NCAA's.

Last season's relay team finished at a mediocre seventh, but Jeffrey said a higher finish is well within reach.

"We were seventh last year and a few of our swimmers were off," Jeffrey said. "I really think with a couple of the (incoming) freshmen, we can get a medal in that."

Jeffrey holds the same team-first attitude in discussing her fondest memories from her freshman year. Rather than mentioning her third place finish in the NCAA's, which incidentally set an ASU team record in the 400-yard IM, Jeffrey recalled a dual meet against UCLA in Los Angeles.

"It was a really tight dual meet at a really small pool," Jeffrey said. "We had it packed in and everyone was cheering. It was memorable because we had the men and women cheering for each other."

ment on a positive note and played to our potential," Snyder said. "We knew that Santa Clara was going to be challenging for us. All of our kids raised their level and stayed focused the whole time."

ASU hopes to take some of that energy into its matches this weekend in New Mexico. Monson said winning the last match against Santa Clara should give the team some momentum.

Freshman Shannon Morgan feels that with a couple games under their belt, the Sun Devils know which areas of their game need improvement and that a few days of practice should help them be better prepared.

"I know that we all need to work a little harder on communication, playing together as a team," she said. "I think there were several times we could have played a lot better and up to the level we should have been playing."

## Football

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"Some of our problems in the second half, in terms of not being productive offensively, was that we had a lot of second and third players in there and they need to be better. The productivity of the backup players needs to take place because they may have to go in and win a game sometime."

The Sun Devils suffered a huge loss when linebacker Justin Drago left the game in the first quarter with a knee injury. After the game, it was announced that Drago would be out for the rest of the season. It was Drago's first game back since tearing an anterior cruciate ligament on the first defensive series of last year's UCLA game in Los Angeles.

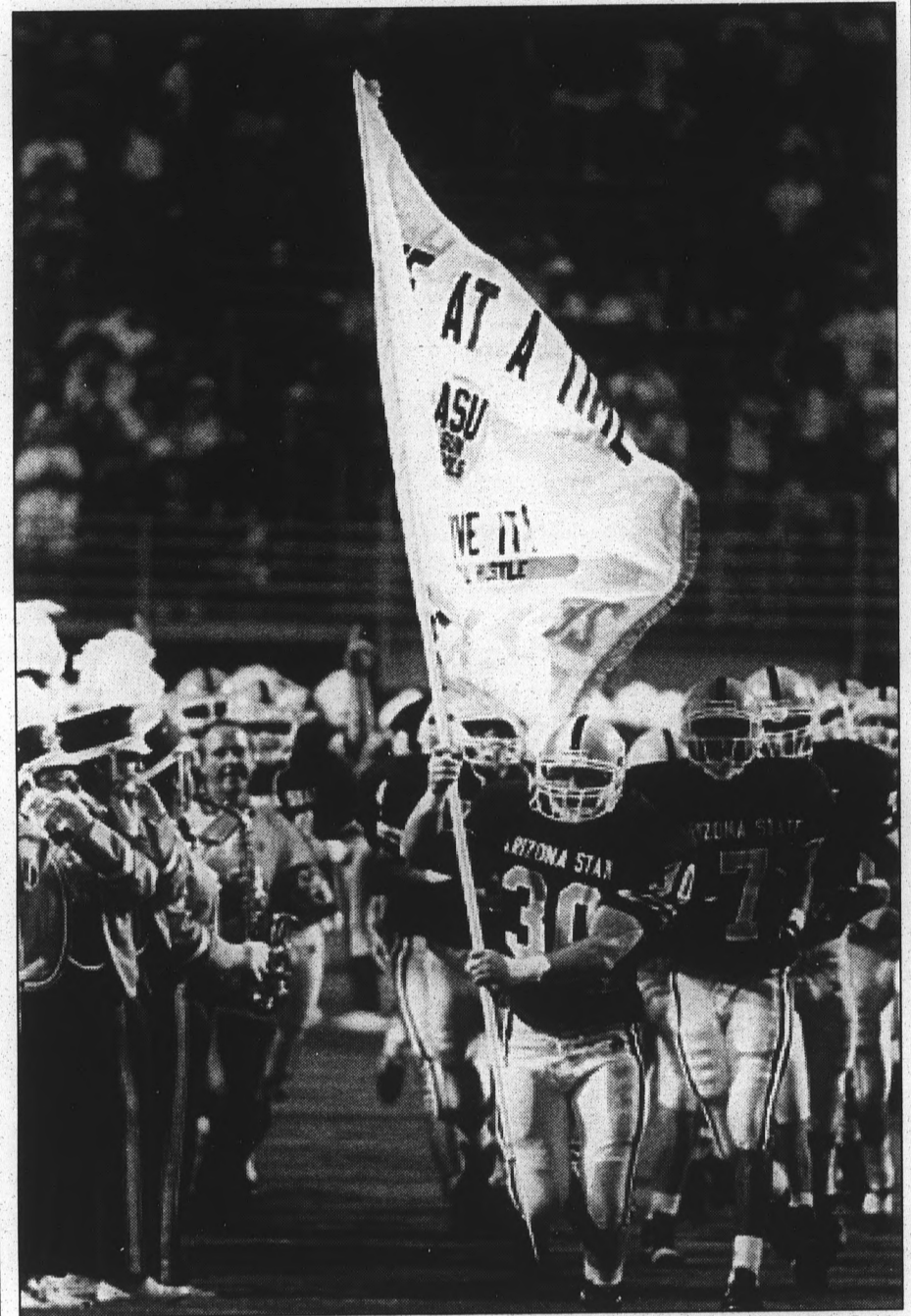
"On a personal level, it was tragic because

I'm sad for him," Snyder said. "He's such a good guy and a good player, and he's bright and motivated. He's all the things that you want on your football team."

Snyder hopes that having this week off will allow him to improve the linebacker situation because of Drago's injury and also allow other players to recover from injuries suffered in pre-season and in Saturday's game.

Tailback George Montgomery is expected to be back for the Louisville game, as is tight end Steve Bush, who suffered a bruised shoulder during the Utah game.

## Seniors on the warpath



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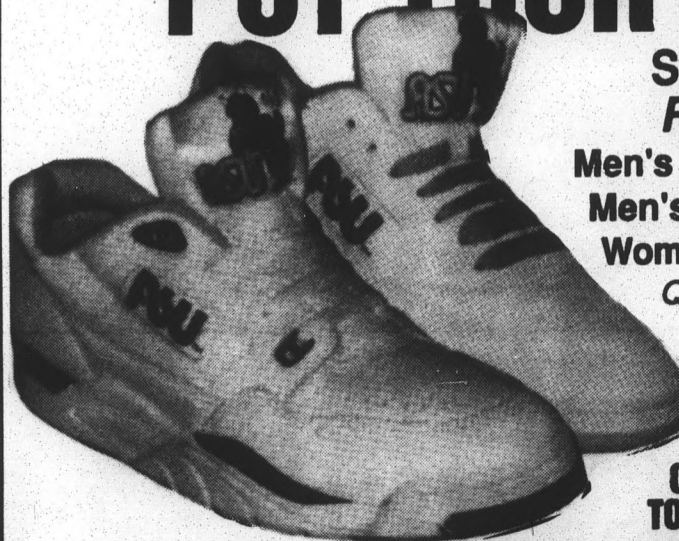
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**MIKE BRANOM**  
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Man, am I stuffed. Four days off and all I did was watch football on each of those days. (Groan) I should try to pace myself better. Good thing that I have some time to digest what I saw, because my football stomach needs to be empty by next weekend.

Beginning on Friday night, I witnessed enough runs to ruin a stocking factory, enough passes to fill a mountain range, three blocked punts, a handful of last-minute comebacks, good teams, bad teams and the start of the Joe Bugel Death Watch.

Like I said, I'm full. And it's only the first week. By the time the Super Bowl comes around, I might be dead. Or else I'll be speaking like John Facenda of NFL Films.

"As a young man from Redondo Beach, Calif., I had one mission in life - TO FIND THE TRUTH AND PRINT IT." I think I'd prefer death.

In any case, I suppose that it's my job to tell you all about the games that we all saw. After all, my job description is to write about something that you either did or didn't see.

My Friday night game was of the high school variety as Avondale Agua Fria smothered Tempe 33-7. There really wasn't much to note at this game other than that the Agua Fria band played Styx's "Lady" at halftime. It's these precious moments that make me question whether I really want to be a sportswriter.

On Saturday morning, I woke up just in time to see South Carolina upset then-No. 14 Georgia. The Steve Taneyhill-led Gamecocks beat the Bulldogs for just the 10th time in 46 tries.

This is very heroic and all, but if I was the South Carolina athletic director, I would stop scheduling UGA. Perhaps a move into another conference is in order. What's that you say? The Fightin' Cocks just moved into the SEC from the ACC? If that's the case, then if I was the South Carolina athletic director, I'd quit.

As a post script, Taneyhill was rewarded for his leadership by being arrested Sunday night for underage possession of alcohol. He was led away in handcuffs after being caught with a cup of draft beer at a party. He was the only one arrested and I'm willing to bet the house that he wasn't the only underage drinker there. Thanks for the big win, Steve, but you have the right to remain silent. It's crap like this that gives all of law enforcement a black eye.

And then came the Big Game, at least the biggest that the first weekend of college football had to offer. Stanford ventured up to

Seattle to play the defanged Huskies. Sometime over the summer, Cardinal coach Bill Walsh (that's "The Genius" to you, pal) called the UW program a pack of "mercenaries."

Then we all know what happened next — the Pac-10 nailed Washington to the wall and the Huskies then nailed Stanford to the wall in an act of the purest revenge you will ever see. Such a shame that Don James acted like a rat abandoning a sinking ship when he quit and didn't get to take part in the fun.

Later that evening, ASU drubbed Utah 38-0, leaving me unsure if the Sun Devils are very good or if the Utes are very bad. ASU looked fast, tight and focused while Utah looked slow and completely out of it. Utah went to a bowl last season, but it was only the Weiser Lock Copper Bowl and not really a bowl to be taken seriously. Also, the Copper Bowl is played in Tucson, which would screw anybody up for months to come.

I didn't wake up in time for the Cardinals-Eagles game on Sunday, but I felt better when I realized that the Cardinals didn't, either.

Ooooh, they looked bad. QB Steve Beuerlein really stunk up Veterans' Stadium, which left me with egg squarely on my face after I would've said, if you had asked me, that he would be one of the best quarterback Phoenix has had in years. (Talk about damning by faint praise.)

It was a collective shooting one's self in the foot, save for Chris Chandler, who sprained his ankle before he could amputate it with a bullet. If given enough time and snaps, I'm positive he would've unraveled like a cheap sweater, too.

Remember, everybody — only seven more losses and Bugel is out the door. I do not mention this with joy, but out of duty. All the other media outlets in town will be counting down the losses, and I'll join in, hating myself all the while.

Then, to finish off my pigskin feast, Washington took apart Dallas piece by piece. You all saw the same game as I did and the only thing I'll add is that I have not picked the Cowboys to repeat as Super Bowl champs. I just can't picture it, not with Emmitt Smith's holdout and Jimmy Johnson looking like he's constantly on the verge of a massive coronary.

I need some time away from football. I've had it with dives up the middle. I've had it with passes to the flat. I've had it with extra points, except in high school football, where every PAT is an adventure.

By Friday, I'll be better. But for now, I think I need some nice, quiet golf.

# Quarterback treated unfairly, trustee says

BY PETE IACOBELLI  
AP SPORTS WRITER

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A trustee at the University of South Carolina on Tuesday questioned police priorities regarding the arrest of star quarterback Steve Taneyhill for drinking at a college party.

"To pick one person out of a group and arrest him, it does not make a lot of sense," said Dr. Edward Floyd, chairman of the school's Board of Trustees. "It seems like there are a lot better things the police could be doing and worrying about more serious infractions."

Taneyhill, often brash and cocky, was described as cooperative and polite after being picked up late Sunday night at a private residence near campus and charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

The 20-year-old was released a short time after being booked at the Richland County Detention Center.

Taneyhill's attorney, Leigh Leventis, said his client will appear at Columbia Municipal Court on Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. EDT.

Leventis said Tuesday he will be talking with police throughout the evening and "in some form or fashion, it will be over tomorrow."

According to the arrest report, Taneyhill was holding a cup of draft beer. He was the only one arrested at what witnesses said was a typical college party.

Coach Sparky Woods, who has not taken disciplinary measures against Taneyhill, said Tuesday the team was preparing to play Arkansas with Steve Taneyhill at quarterback.

Police Chief Charles Austin said through a spokesman he did not want to comment further and wanted the courts to decide the matter. Austin has told department authorities not to talk about the incident.

Leventis would not comment on whether his client had been targeted for arrest.

"Some people may have that feeling and we can see how some people may have that feeling," he said. "But Steve wasn't bitter."

"He said, 'Yeah, I'm surprised I was the only person who was arrested, but that's not the important issue to me right now.'"

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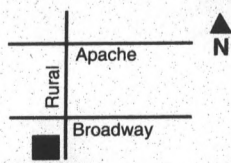
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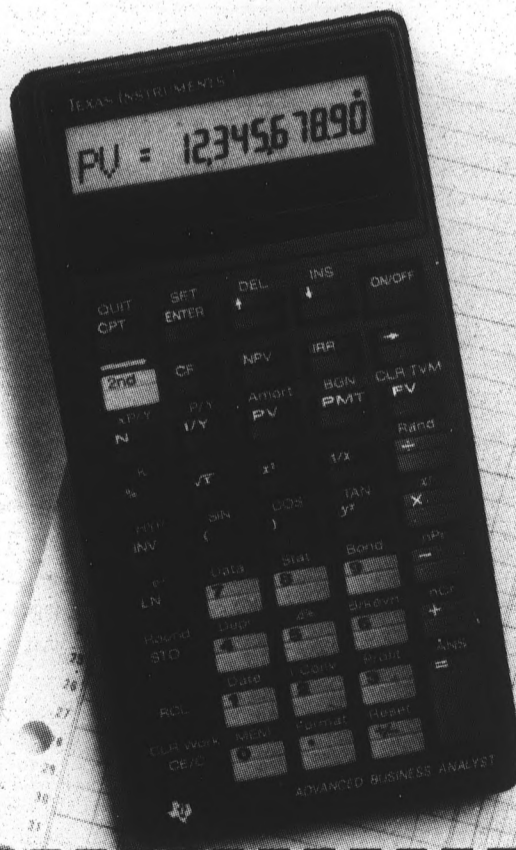
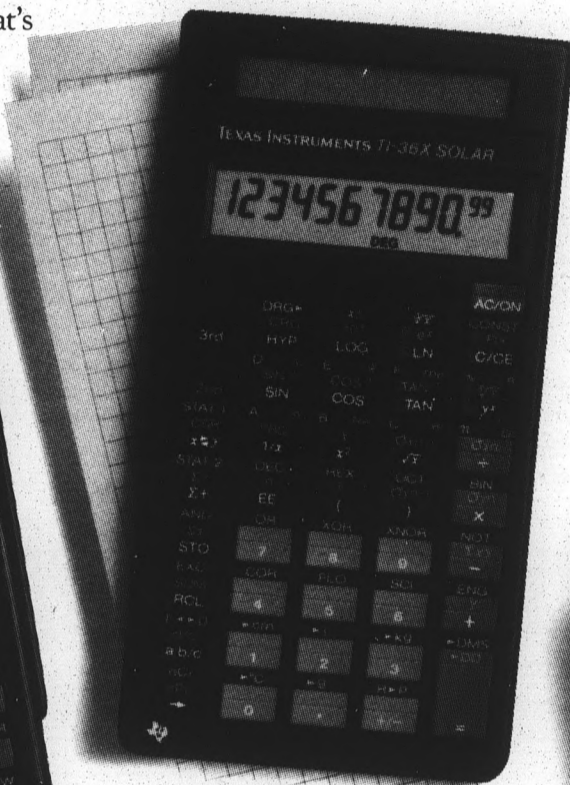
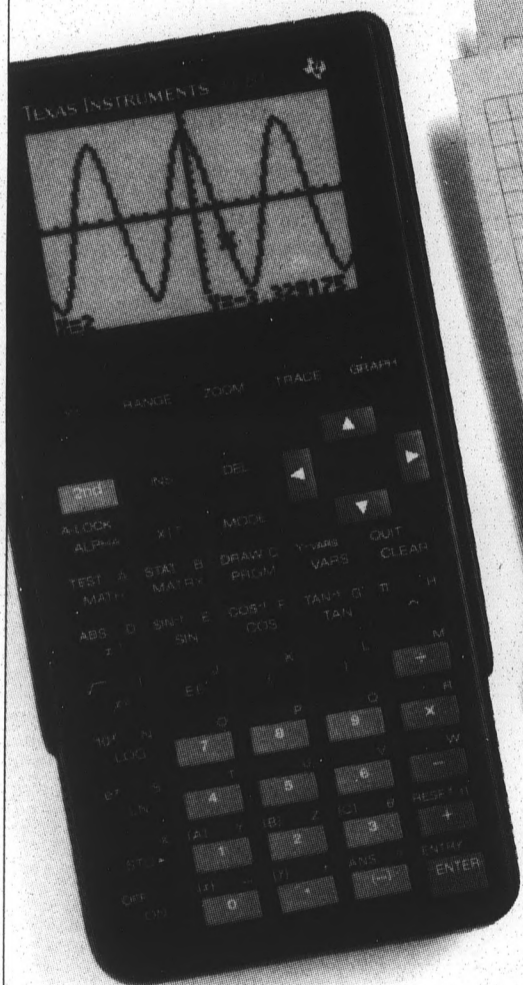
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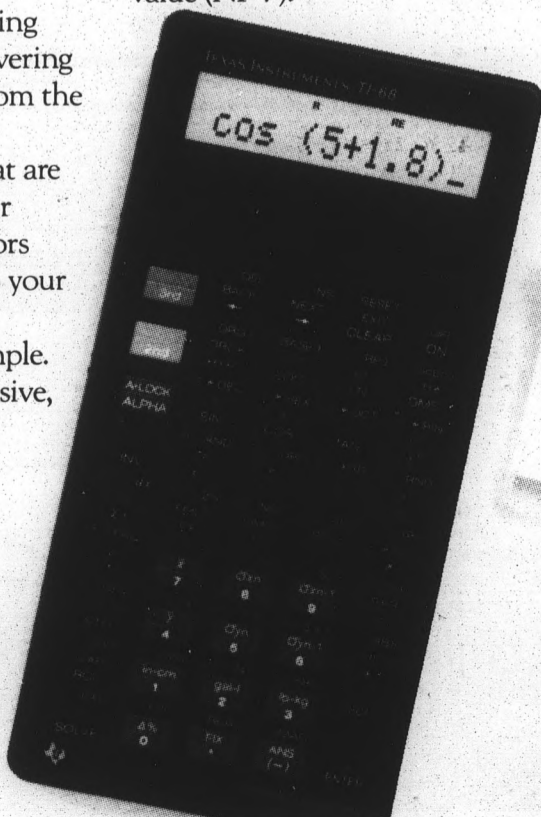
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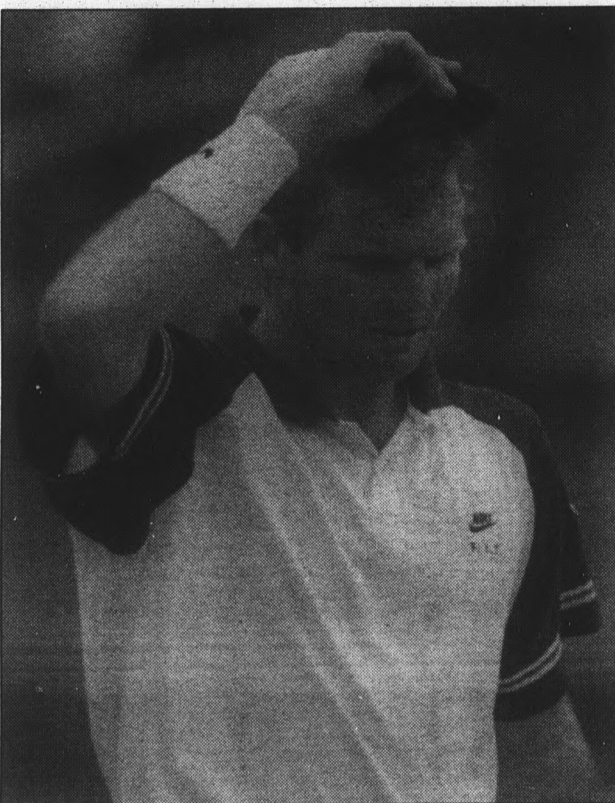
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# Frenchman ousts top-ranked Courier, fans unkind to American on home turf

By STEVE WILSTEIN  
 AP TENNIS WRITER

NEW YORK (AP) — They cheered Jim Courier to defeat. They rubbed it in with a loud, cruel cry — “Bye-bye, Jimmy” — before the final point. Never did U.S. Open fans seem so pleased to see an American lose and a Frenchman win.

And when it was over Tuesday, when Courier and his snarling, cursing and racket-dropping had nowhere else to go, Cedric Pioline had a 7-5, 6-7 (7-4) 6-4, 6-4 victory over the world's top-ranked player.



Top seed Jim Courier reacts after missing a point at the U.S. Open in New York Tuesday. Pioline ousted Courier in four sets 7-5, 6-7(7-4), 6-4, 6-4

Courier, who will lose his No. 1 ranking if Pete Sampras reaches the final, dug himself into trouble with his mistakes in this match as much as his arrogance toward the public.

Despite Courier's success this year — the Australian Open title, the finals of the French Open and Wimbledon — his increasingly churlish behavior on and off the court is endearing him to no one. He chalked up the crowd's cheers for Pioline to a typical American desire for an upset.

“Everybody loves the underdog,” Courier said with a shrug. But it seemed deeper and nastier than that. When Courier was down two sets to one, an underdog himself now, the crowd didn't get behind him, didn't try to lift him as it did Jimmy Connors or John McEnroe in the past or Martina Navratilova in her loss Monday. This Open has been filled with upsets, but all the big names who have fallen were cheered to the end — except Courier.

A brief thunder and lightning storm struck immediately after Pioline's victory, as if to punctuate the moment. When the storm passed, women's No. 1 Steffi Graf tentatively advanced to the semifinals with a 6-2, 5-7, 6-1 victory over 1990 champion and No. 5 seed Gabriela Sabatini.

“I just didn't play aggressive enough,” Graf said. “I told myself to go for it in the third set.”

Graf, winner of the French Open and Wimbledon, will play Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere, who beat Kimiko Date 7-5, 7-5. Maleeva-Fragniere, playing what she says will be her final Open at 26, has been winning despite having chipped her pinky last week in practice before her third-round match.

“Every match I have won here has been a dream, from the last three matches, since I broke my finger,” she said. “I still cannot realize it. It seems so incredible that I am in the semifinals.”

The same could be said for Pioline, who won over the crowd not just by being an underdog, but by playing as if he were having fun.

“I keep the pressure on him,” said Pioline, the No. 15 seed. “He make some mistakes that maybe he is not making every day, but I think it is because of the pressure.”

Early in the match, Courier cursed Pioline and muttered at officials, drawing a warning from the umpire. By the fourth set, the crowd couldn't wait to see Courier go down.

When Pioline kept his cool and took a 40-0 lead after a forehand wide by Courier, a fan yelled, “Bye, bye, Jimmy.” Other fans laughed and clapped. One point later, it was indeed bye-bye, Pioline taking a backhand return and putting it away with a volley that Courier again had no chance to reach.

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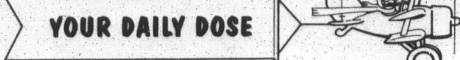
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Wednesday, September 8, 1993

**ARIES**  
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
It is an excellent time for business talks and the completion of unfinished projects. Extra expenses may arise in connection with a friend. Finances may be under stress.

**TAURUS**  
(Apr. 20 to May 20)  
You may fall behind on a work assignment and then have some catching up to do. It is a rewarding time for creative pursuits and activities with children and loved ones.

**GEMINI**  
(May 21 to June 20)  
You will benefit from such activities as research and editing. Revised thinking comes now concerning a job project. Privacy seems hard to come by after dark.

**CANCER**  
(June 21 to July 22)  
You can bring up sensitive topics with a loved one today without fear of stirring up a hornets nest. Social interests are not favored tonight.

**LEO**  
(July 23 to Aug. 22)  
You will articulate your position with clarity. Don't expect immediate feedback. Give others enough time to mull over what you have said.

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
A talk with an adviser should go well. There may be a delay in connection with a job concern. Travel plans are subject to change now.

**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
You should be wary about making a premature financial commitment today. Do further research before making up your mind. You may not be in the mood for socializing tonight.

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
You may volunteer for an assignment in connection with a group activity. There is more than one upset today regarding a partner's plans. Do your best to be supportive.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
Morning hours are your best time for business progress and career related discussions. You may meet with delays or obstacles in your path today.

**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
Talks with agents and advisers about creative projects go well today. You may have difficulty making up your mind about evening social plans. Watch erraticism.

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Dealings with bankers and real estate agents are favored now. A work project is brought to a successful conclusion. Your patience may be tested at home tonight.

**PISCES**  
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
A partner is your best confidante now. Some you deal with are evasive or make little sense. A friend's erratic behavior is somewhat trying tonight.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are ambitious and material-minded. You have an analytical mentality but may be overly concerned with detail. A view of the larger picture will help keep you from over-magnifying the importance of small concerns. You work well in the corporate structure and sometimes have executive skills. You are usually successful at commercializing your creative talents. Birthdate of: Sid Caesar, comedian; Peter Sellers, actor; and Frankie Avalon, singer.



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