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ASU student still missing

'Say a prayer for my daughter'

BY DAVID PROFFITT
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Tempe and Scottsdale police still have no clues in the disappearance of ASU student Kimberly Nilson, a 24-year-old senior exercise major reported missing Monday night.

Donna Zingaro, Nilson's roommate, was the last person to see Nilson. She said Nilson was sleeping in her apartment when she left for work at 6:30 a.m.

No one is sure of the exact time Nilson disappeared. "There are a thousand thoughts going through my mind right at this minute," said George Nilson, Kimberly's father. "What I would like everyone to do maybe is say a prayer for my daughter." He arrived in Phoenix from Wisconsin Tuesday night after learning of his daughter's disappearance.

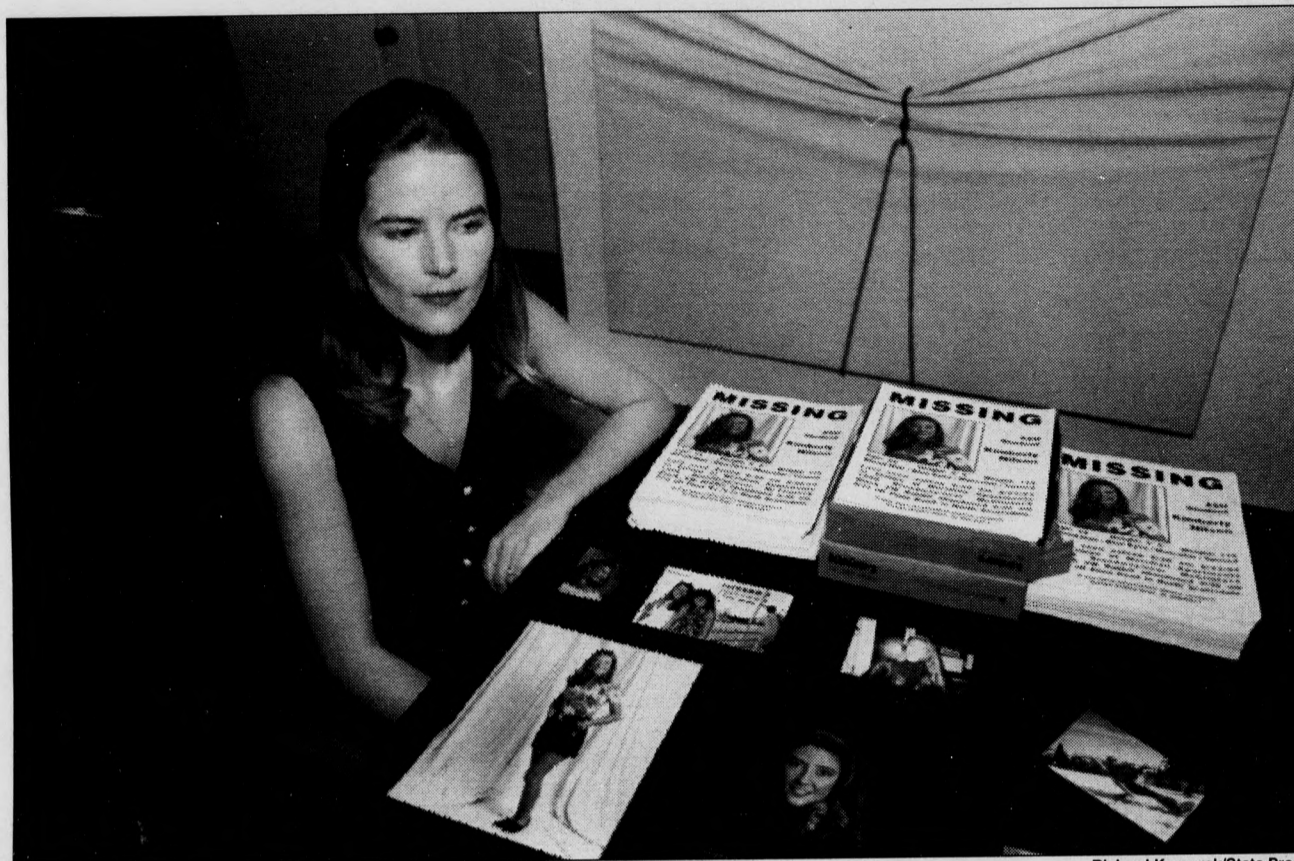
After receiving a missing persons report, Scottsdale and Tempe police Monday night searched the desert surrounding the Scottsdale neighborhood where Nilson's car was found.

According to Tempe police spokesman Les Strickland, police used a helicopter equipped with an infrared search device when darkness became a problem.

They found nothing. "We don't know why or how she's missing," Strickland said.

Nilson's abandoned black Volkswagen Rabbit was found about 9:30 a.m. Monday in an upscale neighbor-

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Richard Komurek/State Press

Sandra Nilson, 27, sits next to pictures of her sister, Kimberly, who was reported missing Monday night. Sandra recently moved to Arizona to attend ASU, but now she is reconsidering that decision.

Inventor cooks up instant success in mini-microwave

BY CHRISTINA BAILEY
STATE PRESS

Who said homework doesn't pay? Erin Grassie, a 22-year-old junior industrial design student, designed a new-age expandable mini-microwave, earning her first place in the 1994 National Student Design Competition and a \$3,500 award.

"We were pleased but not surprised that she won," said William Sadler, assistant professor for the School of Design. "We usually know what are best entries are."

The project was assigned and made to reflect the National Housewares Manufacturers Association's contest rules and regulations, said Sadler, who wanted his students to look at the project as resolving a need, not just building an appliance.

The project had to be functional and incorporate aesthetics, marketing, social issues, technology and human factors.

"Our instructor wanted us to look around and find different problem areas in the home," Grassie said. "I looked in the kitchen and I saw something that was the biggest problem area to me and that was the microwave."

"Right now you have this giant microwave sucking up energy. It's big enough to put a roast in but everyone uses it to heat up coffee," Grassie said. "I wanted to take out all the things that are unnecessary. We don't cook turkeys or roasts in the microwaves, even though they said you could when they first came out with them."

The project took her three months to finish. The first month was spent researching where microwaves have been, where they are now and where they are going. Grassie spent the second month toying with different drawings and shapes of the microwave, figuring out how to fit the mechanical "stuff" in while making enough room for food.

"I went around to different grocery stores and measured microwaveable foods," Grassie said. "Ninety-five percent of all microwaveable foods fit in there."

The neat part about this microwave is that it is expandable, she said. All its user has to do is pull a part of it out to allow larger items to fit.

After winning first place in the National Student Design competition, the promising inventor was flown to Chicago, where she and other winners participated in the International Housewares Show, where professionals and promising young talent show off new products.

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Regents wrestle with program for expected enrollment boom

BY LORRIE COHEN
STATE PRESS

Although ASU is still 2,600 students away from an enrollment cap of 39,000, the Arizona Board of Regents has taken measures to prevent turning students away when the limit is reached.

Regent Rudy Campbell said alternatives, rather than larger campuses, are the only way to combat the enrollment boom the major universities must deal with over the next several years.

"Bigger is not better," he said.

Alternatives, such as branch campuses and Saturday and night classes, are among the programs the board has proposed to ease the burden on Arizona's three main universities.

One essential alternative, according to Campbell, is ASU East, which will help accommodate the state's growing student population.

ASU's population was 36,400 in 1993, based on a two-year traditional day students enrollment study. Board members are uncertain when ASU will reach the limit, but say immediate action is needed to prepare for an enrollment boom.

"We can only hold so many students, otherwise you have overcrowded classrooms and building deterioration. We esti-

mate 55,000 new students by the year 2010. Do you think ASU can handle the load?" said Regent Hank Amos.

About 34,000 of those students would have gone to ASU, but the cap means most will enter alternative programs.

The ABOR's goals are to:

- Expand evening and weekend programs
- Encourage lower division courses at community colleges
- Develop ASU East at the former William's Air Force Base
- Open a new undergraduate college in Pima County
- Use new technology in an effort to reach out to students who cannot attend classes in a traditional way.

"The number of dollars from the state Legislature is shrinking. It will cost \$100 million to build a new campus and dollars are harder to come by," Amos said. "We had two opportunities to accommodate this growth, William's Air Force Base and a new campus in Pima County at the newly acquired IBM facility."

NAU is working to reach rural areas with a telecommunications network, he said.

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Mostly sunny. High 108.



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TODAY

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

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

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

- **Communication Students Association (CSA)** — First general meeting, all communication students welcome. Networking, socials, and volunteer work will be discussed. 3:00 p.m., MU Mohave, Room 222.
- **ASU DPS Crime Prevention Unit** — Date rape prevention seminar. Will provide information on preventing sexual assaults, and discuss situations that lead to these crimes. 4:30 p.m., MU Room 215.
- **ASU Women's Soccer Devils** — Mandatory practice/meeting, 6:00 p.m., bandfield.
- **Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Academic Union** — General meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Mohave, Room 222.

Missing

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hood of northeast Scottsdale. Friends reported her missing Monday night.

The woman living at the house where the car was found does not know Nilson and called police when she discovered the car in her driveway.

Nilson's car keys were in the ignition and her driver's license and checkbook were on the seat. No articles were missing from her vehicle, Tempe police said.

Police say there was no sign of struggle in the car or in her apartment.

Tempe police said the only leads they have are from people who live in Nilson's apartment complex at 1500 E. Broadway Road.

Friends and family insist that it was not like Nilson to simply leave without telling anyone.

"She wouldn't do anything weird, like drive 35 miles to this obscure, country club subdivision and walk away from her car. ... At this point, we can't think of anything besides something really bad," said Nilson's brother-in-law, Alan Miller.

"She was just jazzing and loving life," Miller said. "She has been really happy. She just found out she was going to graduate in December instead of next June. She was just happy."

Miller said he drove his car from Tempe

to Scottsdale to look for possible clues.

"I was just thinking 'the time is now.' If she was in the desert somewhere, hurt, it would be better to find her then, when it was cool," Miller said.

"I figure we've got till tomorrow at 5 to find her alive," Miller said Tuesday night.

Miller speculates that she may have come to campus and been abducted.

George Nilson said that if his daughter was abducted, she would have had a good chance of escaping from her kidnapper because she was in top physical condition.

Friends and family passed out flyers around campus Tuesday describing Nilson. They ask anyone who has a flyer to copy it and distribute it anywhere they can think of.

A friend of Nilson's, Bob Leet, spoke with her Sunday night.

"Sunday night, I was talking to her on the phone and she was really distressed," Leet said. "She had a bad dream, and she was really distressed about the dream."

He said she was ill and had vomited repeatedly that day.

Leet said he lost his connection with her during their conversation when her cordless phone batteries died. When he tried to call her back minutes later, she did not answer the phone.

While they were talking, Leet said

Nilson told him she wanted to apologize to another friend for something she had said, and he assumed she had gone to her friend's apartment.

Zingaro said Nilson left to visit this friend, but was unable to locate his apartment and returned without seeing him.

She also said Nilson was "a bit out of it" Sunday night, but thought it was because she was sick.

"She wouldn't just blow off her job, she wouldn't just blow off her last semester of school," Zingaro said.

According to Leet, Nilson's apartment door was locked with a deadbolt when he came to visit her at 9 a.m. Monday. But when Zingaro returned around 6 p.m., the door was unlocked.

"The only time we wouldn't lock the door is when we went to the mailbox, and even then, half the time we locked the door," Zingaro said.

"I came in and the door was unlocked and I thought that was strange. The note I left her on the table was still there, and I thought that was strange," Zingaro said.

Miller expressed his frustration Tuesday over the lack of information.

"We are really in the dark," he said. "We're just hoping for the best, but we won't get much sleep tonight."

Invention

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Grassie came into contact with officials from Royal Manufacturing, a company associated with Red Dirt Devil vacuums. They were so impressed with her work that they offered to help patent her invention.

"It costs \$7,000 to \$10,000 dollars to have an idea patented," Grassie said. "I have the

idea and they have the cash. We will both have 50 percent interest in the patent, so it comes out even."

The most exciting part about the microwave is that it is universal, Grassie said.

"If it's on the counter and you need space,

you can put it underneath the counter," Grassie said. "The round shape has ripples on the sides that facilitates easy lifting."

It also has large, round buttons that makes the appliance easy for the blind to use, unlike flat buttons on microwaves now.

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Controversy hits children's shots program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors worried Tuesday that controversy swirling around a new immunization program could cost the nation more than anticipated and hurt their ability to vaccinate America's children.

"Vaccine in bottles doesn't help," said Dr. Ed Thompson, chief of Mississippi's health department. "It's vaccine in children that helps. That's what we like to spend our dollars for, not distributing vaccine."

At issue is how the government will get free vaccine to public clinics and private doctors for a new immunization program starting Oct. 1.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention wanted to use a central warehouse in Burlington, N.J., but criticism from drug companies and Congress killed the plan.

On Tuesday, lawmakers readied legislation allowing the government to pay drug companies to deliver vaccine to doctors' doors.

But that could cost more than the original Vaccines for Children plan, said the CDC's Dr. Walter Orenstein. "We won't know for sure until we enter negotiations" with vaccine manufacturers, he said.

And officials such as Thompson worried that if the CDC doesn't make a deal fast, they'll spend precious dollars they now use to track down unvaccinated children to do that delivery themselves.

"We don't have the money," Thompson said.

Under the Vaccines for Children program, clinics and certain private doctors will buy vaccine at low, federally set prices and give them free to any impoverished, uninsured or Indian or Eskimo child. In addition, any child whose insurance doesn't cover vaccinations could get free shots at special clinics.

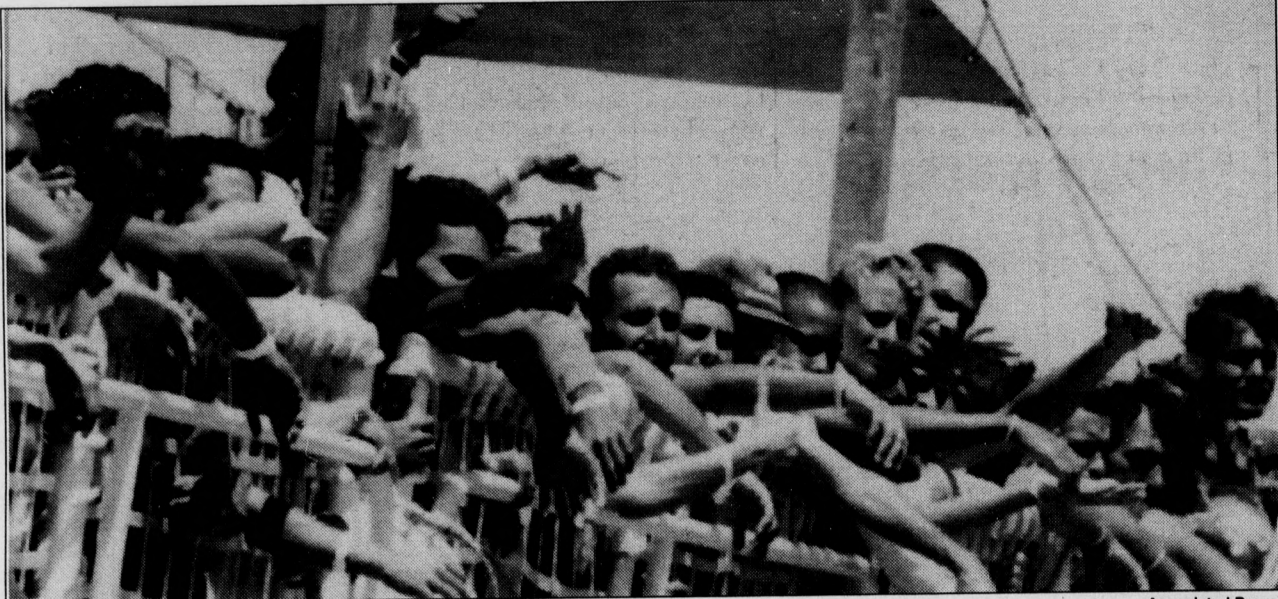
Most states deliver their own vaccines. But 25 states asked the CDC to help, so the agency planned the \$14 million federal warehouse.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., called the system an unneeded bureaucracy that was risky because it would keep 30 percent of the nation's vaccines in one spot. He threatened last month to hold up the entire program's funding unless the CDC changed plans.

The agency acquiesced on Monday. Health officials emphasized Tuesday that the program still will start Oct. 1 — but that in 25 states, private doctors won't give free shots until Congress figures out how they'll receive vaccine.

"Immunizations will be available to kids; it just may not be in their doctor's offices in every state," said Bill Corr, an assistant secretary of health and human services.

Bumpers said he was finishing work on legislation allowing the government to pay drug companies to deliver vaccine. The companies now charge from \$2 a dose to \$37 for an entire delivery, on top of the vaccine's price.



Cuban refugees line the bow at U.S. Coast Guard cutter *Courageous* as it enters the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay Cuba Monday. The *Courageous* brought 267 Cubans into the already overcrowded base.

Guantanamo base fills up

WASHINGTON (AP) — As thousands of Cuban refugees pour into Guantanamo naval base, U.S. officials charged with maintaining peace at the camps are concerned about a volatile mix of heat, boredom and frustrated flights for freedom.

A Pentagon official said the military was considering sending additional medical and security personnel to deal with the influx of refugees at the base, which normally houses about 5,000 military and civilian workers and their dependents.

Defense Secretary William Perry, appearing Tuesday on several morning television shows, called the remote 45-square-mile base "basically a holding camp" and an "unattractive proposition" designed to discourage people from leaving Cuba.

"There's nothing, really, for them to do at Guantanamo. It'll be a boring and frustrating activity, which is again one of the reasons we're urging the people not to leave," Perry said.

U.S. officials already have had to put down disturbances by frustrated Haitian refugees at Guantanamo. On Aug. 13, about 750 Haitians rioted, and 20 American military police and 45 Haitians were injured in the four-hour melee. Some Haitians also have staged brief hunger strikes and nonviolent demonstrations.

The U.S. manpower commitment could be expanded to include several dozen more Marines to secure the perimeter of the remote site, military police units to maintain order inside the camps, an additional 50-bed field hospital and about 125 support personnel to feed the refugees.

A total of 2,548 Cubans were picked up by the Coast Guard on Monday and 5,883 since President Clinton last Friday announced that fleeing Cubans would no longer be admitted as political refugees.

Cubans picked up at sea are being transported to the parched military site on Cuba's southeastern coast, which currently houses some 14,000 Haitians in a makeshift tent city ringed with barbed wire on an old airstrip.

On two dusty fields several miles away across several steep ridges, the military is constructing a temporary home for up to 10,000 Cubans.

At the State Department, officials said the Clinton administration was close to an agreement with a half-dozen

countries to provide havens for fleeing Cubans.

Those Cubans now at Guantanamo will be sent to the other countries when facilities are ready, the State Department said.

"We are moving everyone now to Guantanamo, and we are making every effort to offer them protection in safe-haven facilities in third countries," said David Johnson, a department spokesman.

"There's no doubt people are hearing the message," said Johnson. He said there were reports it was being broadcast by Cuban radio stations as well as by Radio Marti, a U.S.-financed anti-Castro service beamed to the island.

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said, "Clearly, we're concerned about the level of immigration." But she continued to insist that the U.S. policy will work once Cubans realize they cannot get to the United States by taking to the sea.

Myers said Panama has "expressed some willingness to be helpful" in providing safe havens and that officials have talked with Suriname, St. Lucia and Dominica about housing Cubans. Nicaragua, Honduras, Costa Rica and El Salvador have said "they will be willing to explore the possibility" of housing Cubans, she added.

More than 40 babies have been born to the migrants in Guantanamo in the two months since the Haitians arrived, but even their future is uncertain. Military officials say the babies received birth certificates, but not U.S. citizenship, since the base is only rented from the government of Cuba and is not U.S. territory.

Perry noted the possibility exists for enlarging the numbers of refugees placed in Guantanamo. Other military officials — who spoke privately — cautioned that water and sanitation difficulties would ensue, given that Cuba's Fidel Castro cut off the water supply in 1964 and the base must produce its own power and water.

Too, all food and supplies must be flown or shipped in from the outside.

And while Perry repeated earlier assertions the United States was willing to house the Cubans indefinitely, he hastily added that he would not recommend such a step, given the difficulties of life in camps.

Russian nuclear institute admits lack of security

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's top nuclear research institute acknowledged Tuesday that security there needs improvement, but said no uranium or plutonium is missing.

Western news reports have described lax security at the Kurchatov Institute, and there have been suggestions that some of the four shipments of contraband plutonium seized in Germany since May could have come from the institute in northwest Moscow.

The 50-year-old institute has seven nuclear reactors, which are now shut down, and dozens of smaller research devices that use radioactive materials.

The institute's security chief, Nikolai Bondarev, said controls are outdated and inadequate. "Before, we could not expect

attacks by international terrorists. ... Now the conditions have changed," he told a news conference at Kurchatov's sprawling complex.

The uranium and plutonium are protected by a four-level security system that includes a guarded perimeter, armed guards at the research compounds, rooms with alarm systems, and safes, said Nikolai Ponomarev-Stepnoi, institute vice president.

But he added that the system was designed for Soviet times, when there was "iron discipline and fear" in the nuclear establishment and little black market for radioactive materials.

"We need to improve the system. It has its faults," he said. "If I was standing outside, thinking about how to get the materi-

als, I would have found a way."

Since the Soviet collapse, there have been numerous reports that officials and workers in the defense, research and nuclear energy sectors have turned to theft and smuggling to supplement their meager salaries.

Kurchatov is cooperating with Western research centers, including some in the United States, to improve security, said Ponomarev-Stepnoi.

He said several hundred tons of uranium, including some enriched uranium, have passed through the complex. He would not disclose the amount of plutonium kept there, but said none of it was weapons-grade.

Ponomarev-Stepnoi said the institute

checked its stockpiles after the German seizures were reported, and found nothing missing.

German officials said the small amounts of seized plutonium almost certainly came from Russia.

Top German intelligence officials came to Moscow for talks, and the sides signed an agreement Monday to cooperate in fighting nuclear smuggling. But Russia said there was no proof it was the source of the nuclear materials intercepted in Germany.

Ponomarev-Stepnoi said two Kurchatov experts' business cards were found among thousands carried by the alleged smugglers detained in Germany, but he called the two scientists "beyond suspicion."

STATE PRESS Editorial

Cuban collapse

President Clinton's domestic policies must be polarized.

No, not politically — magnetically. Because it seems whenever a domestic political battle emerges, a foreign policy crisis erupts at the same time.

While he wrangled on allowing gays in the military, U.S. involvement in Bosnia proved an embarrassing distraction. While making his pitch on health care, the horrors of the ongoing Rwandan civil war and famine, and the continuing trouble in Haiti captured headlines and nightly newscasts.

Pity the post-Cold War president. It seems like nothing's stable anymore.

Even as debate rages on the crime bill and Clinton's attention must be as focused as possible, the news turns to Cuba.

The most notorious communist power in the Western hemisphere, Cuba has long had a hate-hate relationship with America. What other country in the 1950s and 1960s threw so much egg on the faces of American politicians?

The fall and demise of the Soviet Union led to the suspension of Russian aid and subsidies to Cuba. The Cuban economy is faltering, causing a flood of 2,500 refugees currently housed at Guantanamo Naval Base — refugees from the last few weeks.

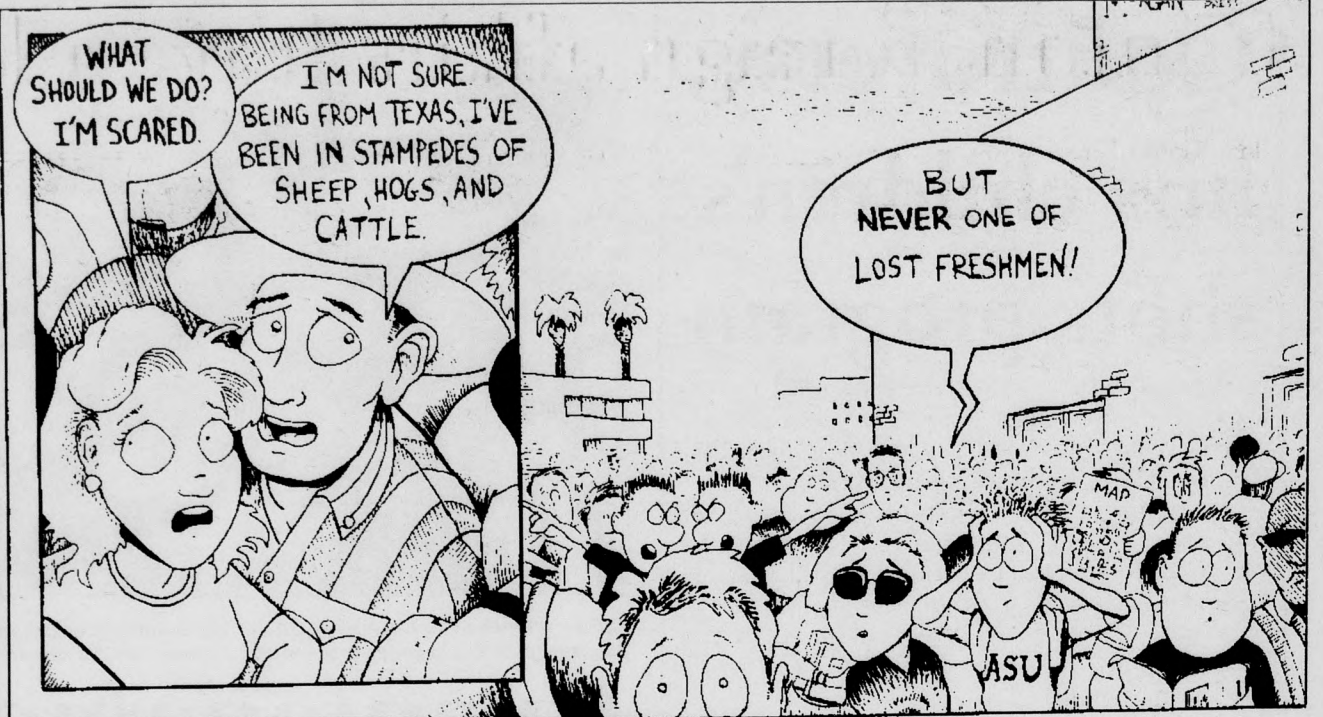
Refugees were rescued from boats, rafts and even while swimming as they fled toward perceived freedom in the United States as Fidel Castro's regime continued to suffer under the weight of a U.S. economic embargo nearly 30 years old.

Refugees were placed in camps, as Clinton bowed under pressure from American groups outraged at the thought of massive Cuban emigration to the United States — hardly satisfying Clinton's American critics, and alienating the refugees themselves.

And as the threat of economic and political collapse in Cuba grows, the flow of refugees can only increase. Without a viable, workable policy to prevent such an event, Clinton is bound to attract more derision and anger.

But even if he does come up with such a policy — despite a dismal record on foreign policy in Bosnia, Rwanda and Haiti — it will distract Clinton from his battle for the crime bill and universal health coverage.

Sometimes, it seems like Clinton can't win.



Advice for young, incoming freshmen

While toiling away in the labors of putting out a 44-page paper last Sunday, a sudden thought occurred to me. I turned to Jason Owsley, aware that I was about to utter something earth-shaking.

"Tomorrow's the first day of school, isn't it?"

I have always had a talent for grasping the obvious.

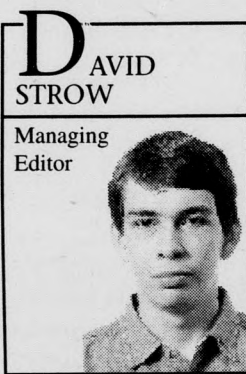
Jason merely grunted and returned to his work. I learned that lesson pretty quickly — never bother the editor when he is buried underneath enough paperwork to document the entire federal debt.

I suppose you could say I learned a lot of life's little lessons that way — by screwing up, then vowing never to do something that stupid again.

It dawned on me later that evening that maybe ASU's brand-new freshmen — all four or five thousand of them — could benefit from my four years of experience at our lovely academic playground.

So, freshmen, read this list carefully. Clip it. Save it. Stick it in your book bag. (I know better: by the end of today, at least 500 copies of this column will litter the bottoms of every bathroom stall on campus.)

- Your dreams of graduating in four years are foolish, naive fantasies. You can, I suppose, provided that you give up all sleep until 1998.
- Same goes for your belief that the major you start with will be the one you finish with. I began my college career in 1991. Since then, I have majored in engineering, pre-med, political science and, finally, journalism. Guess you could say I have diverse interests.
- Classes that begin at 7:40 a.m. qualify as the lowest pit of hell. They may not seem quite so bad now, but wait until December, when you have to walk from Lot 59, across a cold, dark campus, to Business Administration for that early class. As your hands freeze and fall off, you'll know what I mean.
- Sleeping on campus is a favorite pastime, so make sure you do it in comfort. MU lounge sofas make excellent substitute beds, although people will curse you underneath their breath for hogging the whole damn thing.
- While between classes, it is not considered good form to



DAVID STROW
Managing Editor

stand behind the people playing video games and stare for an hour. You might as well hang a sign saying "Freshman" on your chest.

- Tired of trying to fight through the noon crowd on Cady Mall? Start screaming religious fundamentalism at the top of your lungs. The crowd will quickly clear a space for you.
- In the same line of thinking, never argue with the mall preachers. They will forever after remember your face, and you will get a personal sermon every single time you pass the Cady Mall Fountain. Trust me on this one — I have been targeted for conversion by their leader.
- Lunchtime in the MU is about as much fun as the Superstition Freeway at 5 p.m. Better grab your munchies at 11 or 1.
- Telephone registration is the greatest development in the history of mankind. Every day, while passing by the huge registrar's line in the Social Sciences Building, I take time to laugh at those who have not discovered this. (You, in the line reading this. I heard that comment, and it wasn't nice.)
- While traversing the campus, you will be approached by certain people asking you for your phone number. It would be in your best interest to avoid them. Last time I did that I had Mormon missionaries at my door for the next two months.
- Walking on the bike paths is a good way to become a pedestrian pancake. Of course, walking down Forest Mall is a good way to get hit, too.
- Changing the channel on the MU lounges big-screen TV during soap opera time will usually result in your immediate, bloody demise.
- And finally, three things about the *State Press*...
 - a) Yes, it is free. However, if you insist on paying for it, you can leave a quarter at the front desk for the David Strow scholarship fund. I will put your quarters to good use.
 - b) Don't have time to pick up a copy of the paper? Just reach underneath your desk. Should be one there from the previous occupant.
 - c) No, all of those inserts lying on the ground are not a commentary on our lack of caring about campus ecology. They say that Sun Devils can be tremendous slobbers in the morning.

Enjoy the ASU experience — all five or six years of it.

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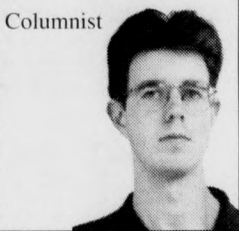
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Clinton, foreign affairs leave a lot to be desired

In a world where the United States faces tremendous leadership questions as well as challenges, one must be careful when tinkering with the foreign affairs of this nation. Alas, it is our president who has somehow succumbed to the dreadful act of waffling and the powerful vice of indecisiveness. It is this that is having a negative impact upon the image and power of the United States abroad.

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It is apparent when observing U.S. foreign policy that something is askew; something just doesn't feel right. When Bill Clinton took office seemingly so long ago, I anticipated an administration that hopefully would end some of America's relationships with some of the world's shadier of characters or regimes whose only positive aspect was they shared with Washington's disdain for communism. I hoped he would not get stuck in the quagmire of special interests that so dominates any relationship questions the United States has with other nations. I hoped he would actually bring in a new, dare I say, blue collar viewpoint to the State Department.

Call me naive.

I didn't mind, at first, when Clinton quite obviously put off dealing with the Balkans. The "Balkan Question" had come up yet again in European affairs, and it, yet again, befuddled all who dared to attempt to answer it. The citizens of what was once Yugoslavia seemed bent on massacring each other. So would it really make a difference what the European Union, or for that matter, the United States, said on the matter?

Obviously not.

I couldn't blame Clinton for not getting deeply involved. Historically, anyone who ever has involved themselves in the messy affairs of the violent Balkans has been burned, so to speak. Additionally, I couldn't help think what most other Americans thought, that the Balkan problem is the problem of the EU, and most definitely not ours.

Whether we as a nation can live with ourselves after

watching thousands perish for a seemingly insane cause is not for me to answer. After all, I initially supported United States, or at least NATO, involvement, only to later become more jaded like the rest of us and eventually forget the whole thing.

But Haiti is a different story. Haiti resides, to beat to death a cliché, in our backyard. By using the logic applied to the Balkans that they are legitimately a European problem, then supposedly Haiti surely is ours. Unfortunately, Haiti just doesn't constitute a problem solely for the United States. We, or at least the Clinton administration, objected to an authoritarian regime installing itself in that small nation.

As it turned out, the former regime was not exactly a shining example of democracy, but at least it was civilian in nature, whereas the new one is primarily military controlled and bred. Haiti was, in short, a problem for the United States, and a thorn in the side of an administration already loaded with too many problems.

President Clinton, for all he's worth, caused this problem. I admit that Serbs and Moslems were blasting each other off the earth long before Clinton was elected and that North Korea was ruled by paranoid psychopaths almost before he was born. Haiti, though, was a mess that was truly avoidable.

The tragedy at work in Haiti is that the solution dreamed up by the administration to the problem of the new authoritarian regime is practically as harmful to the Haitian populace as the regime itself. The economic sanctions leveled upon Haiti have done little more than make life just a little more miserable for the poor of the island nation. One can bet that the military authorities, as well as the island's economic elites, have been buffered against the ill effects of these U.S. induced sanctions.

Are these sanctions seemingly pointless, you ask? Certainly. Has the punishment eclipsed the crime as well as affect the wrong class of people? That's for sure.

As these sanctions take their economic toll on the poor citizens of Haiti and exact an almost ironic retribution upon



the powerless for allowing their leaders to cross an overly idealistic U.S. administration, Clinton drops upon us another bad policy decision.

For some time, there was actual serious talk of a U.S.-led invasion of Haiti to depose the military regime there which so flagrantly thumbed its nose at the United States. I wasn't really sure if I was the only one who found this to be bordering on the insane. I suppose, time will tell.

The very fact that this option was discussed seriously by the administration is indicative of a house very much not in order. Truly, someone in the hallowed government halls has run amok; surely no president can be this poorly advised.

Sleep tight, fellow students, for apparently Clinton is. Hopefully, for the good of this nation and for the poor of Haiti, someone in Washington will come to his senses. I cannot believe that a disgrace as evidenced by this policy could go on indefinitely.

It is true that I admire President Clinton's courage when it comes to some of the domestic issues, but in the case of the state of U.S. foreign affairs, he is seriously running the risk of being seen as somehow more inept than one James Carter. This, ladies and gentlemen, is not good. And that is most assuredly an understatement.

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'Campus Master Plan' explained to help solve problematic facilities including bicycling, parking

This is in response to your Aug. 2 editorial regarding bike paths on campus, past and present.

I would therefore like to draw your attention to the following major points concerning existing and proposed campus circulation issues: Campus security, safety and convenience remain high campus priorities; ASU Main is an urban university largely built on a narrow grid of vacated residential lots and City of Tempe streets; ASU Main (which has added an additional 52 buildings to the campus' central core area over the last 20 years) has grown as a direct offshoot of the growth in the Phoenix metropolitan region population (especially student population); there are currently some 15,000 bicyclists coming to campus, all of whom will become pedestrians at some point in

time while on campus; in a bicyclist/pedestrian accident, the pedestrian will generally come out only second best; for campus safety, security, and convenience, academic buildings in the campus core area have been designed and located so as to be within an approximate ten minute walking distance of each other; and, bicycling, along with other various campus transportation modes must be organized in a sensible, balanced system.

In response, then, to the above mentioned major points, the University developed a circulation element as a part of a recently adopted Campus Master Plan. The circulation element emphasizes that campus entrances, destinations and intended vehicular tram, service, bus, pedestrian and bicycle routes should be clearly defined, and travel to and from the various areas of cam-

pus should be efficient and convenient.

The circulation element of the Campus Master Plan thus resulted in a three-tiered 'ring' system which will be constructed and maintained so as to have a bicycle free zone in the core area of the central campus while restricting all but emergency and service vehicular traffic to the perimeter zone of the campus. Most of the main campus parking, meanwhile, would be provided in the parking structure within this perimeter zone. New campus entries on the east and west edges, coupled with connections to the regional transportation system, would redirect traffic away from surrounding residential neighborhoods. In addition, pedestrian and bicycle underpasses are proposed on the major city thoroughfares to facilitate the safe and efficient linkage between the main campus and the campus' outlying residential and recreational areas.

In the interim, and while these master plan goals and objectives are being pursued, planning officials and administrators will continue to study ways to phase in both short and long range bicycle facility planning and design solutions. A consultant, for example, will shortly be hired to review the Campus Master Plan recommendations regarding campus circulation and generally accepted bicycle facility design guidelines; inventory existing mall facility conditions including parking, pedestrian circulation,

adjacent land uses, key intersections, campus entryways, ramps and curb cuts, sight distances, lighting, etc.; identify and prioritize problematic bicycle facility areas; develop both short range and long range solutions to the aforementioned problematic areas; prepare a phasing plan which addresses the problematic facilities in a logical fashion; develop cost estimates for the identified solutions (principally through the construction of signage, striping, pavement markings, installation of traffic control devices and landscaping) which help begin to implement the recommendations outlined in the Campus Master Plan.

In conclusion, planning officials and administrators will also continue working with all the various bicycle facility planning agencies (such as City of Tempe, with whom we previously worked out bicycle facilities striping and signage plans along Terrace, Lemon and McAllister Avenues) to facilitate bicycling accessibility onto campus in a balanced and sensible fashion.

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- A female student reported her white 1990 Mitsubishi Gallant, Arizona license plate GRN366, was stolen from Lot 59.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU reported persons unknown damaged the steering column on his vehicle at Sun Devil Stadium.
- A male student was contacted at Manzanita Hall for possibly smoking marijuana.
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Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 31-year-old man was arrested for shoplifting a 12-pack

of beer from the Circle K at 1401 W. Broadway Road.

- A 26-year-old man was arrested in the 1900 block of Apache Boulevard for possession of dangerous drugs and drug paraphernalia.
- A 30-year-old Tempe man was arrested for domestic violence and assault after shoving his wife and knocking her backward onto the couch.
- A 37-year-old Tempe man was arrested for disorderly conduct after yelling at his wife. He had been warned not to return to the house, but he did return and was heard yelling at his wife when police arrived.
- A 20-year-old man was arrested for using false identification to gain entry into Long Wong's.
- A 21-year-old man was arrested for giving false information to police and for possession of a stolen truck.
- A 45-year-old woman was arrested for domestic violence for assaulting her boyfriend by punching him in the nose with a closed fist.
- Two men, both 18, were arrested for assault after punching their victim in the face at Sixth Street and Mill Avenue. One man held the victim down while the other one hit him.

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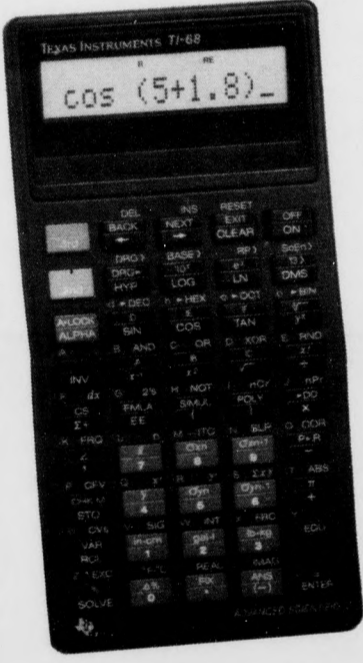
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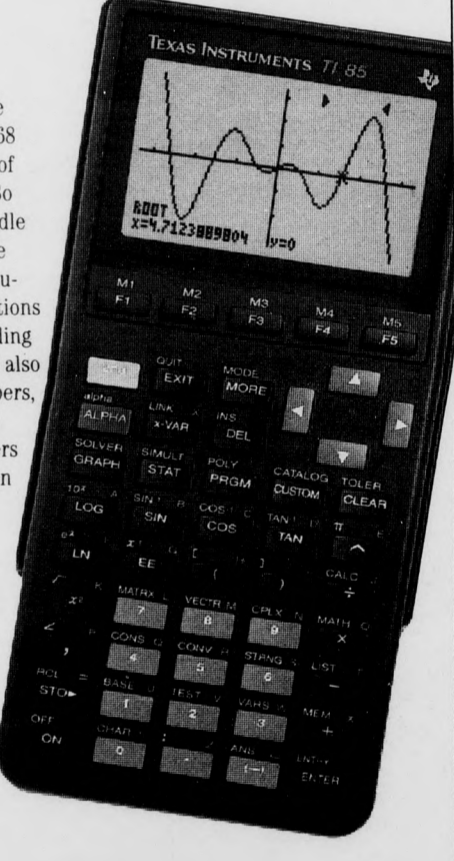
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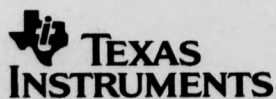
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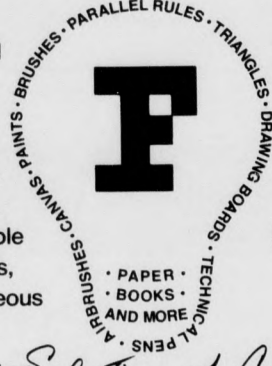
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Freshman program praised
New services available for dorm residents

By LISA GONDERINGER
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Residence Life has helped to relieve freshman of the normal fears of starting college by turning their new experiences into one of its best selling points.

The Freshmen Year Experience, a program implemented last fall, brings campus services to new students in the hopes of easing their transition into college life.

The program focuses on students living in Manzanita and Palo Verde East and West Halls, which are traditionally reserved for freshmen.

As part of the Freshman Year Experience, tutors are available free of charge on every floor. Residents have access to a writing center in Manzanita and computer labs in each hall were upgraded over the summer. There is an academic adviser on staff and Career Services will open a satellite office in Manzanita. Students can even take UNI 100, a popular class for freshmen, in classrooms in the halls.

The idea has sold well to ASU newcomers. There are students on waiting lists for spaces in the halls that offer the program, all of which are filled to capacity. This is a drastic change from just two years ago, when residence hall occupancy rates were down to 63 percent, the lowest in recent years.

Laura Christianson, assistant director of operations for Residence Life, said most freshmen are able to adapt well socially, but sometimes need help academically.

"Students are away from home for the first time, and there is no one there to encourage them to do well," she said. "We're trying to put everything as close to them as possible."

These benefits have been big selling

points to prospective students.

"I was real nervous about coming here," said John Thrasher, a freshman from Pasadena, Calif., living in Palo Verde West. "The program is one of the main reasons I chose ASU. I didn't see other schools with anything like it."

Although ASU's program is relatively new, Christianson said the idea of giving freshmen a little extra help is not new.

"I would say this is a national trend," she said. "Freshmen have specific needs and schools need to meet them if they want to stay competitive."

Christianson said the first programs of this kind were developed in 1989 in South Carolina.

Although Residence Life has spent considerable resources to develop the Freshman Year Experience, room rates were not increased to pay for the program, she added.

The program costs about \$100,000, Christianson said, all of which comes out of Residence Life's budget. That money goes to pay the 100 students and staff who work with the 1,780 freshman living in the Freshman Year Experience halls.

Besides all the academic services offered to students, freshmen also find the support of being in like company.

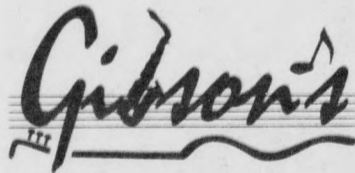
"It was a shock when I first got here," said Ryan Kaplanek, a freshman from Arroyo Grande, Calif., who lives in Palo Verde West. "I didn't even know about the program, but everyone here is in the same boat so you get through this together."

Kelly Cleary, a communications major living in Palo Verde West, agreed.

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Officials defend officer in shooting of cop in NYC

NEW YORK (AP) — The gun battle lasted no more than 15 seconds — just time enough for off-duty Officer Peter DelDebbio to aim and shoot the armed man on a crowded subway platform.

It happened so quickly, authorities said, that DelDebbio had no idea the man he critically wounded was an undercover officer.

On Tuesday, a day after the shooting in which DelDebbio and a civilian also were wounded, police were still trying to piece together the chain of events that had officers firing at one another while commuters dove for cover.

"You had two good cops doing what they're paid to do: Taking action and not running away," Police Commissioner William Bratton said.

DelDebbio was hospitalized in good condition. Officer Desmond Robinson was listed in critical condition with four gunshot wounds, two in the back.

The trouble started with a report to the subway's transit police that a man was seen with a sawed-off shotgun in the busy mid-Manhattan subway station.

DelDebbio, an off-duty New York City policeman who was taking the subway home — saw him too.

Based on interviews with about 30 witnesses, police gave this account:

As two uniformed transit police officers were arresting 16-year-old Damal Parham for possessing a .22-caliber pistol, the train carrying DelDebbio pulled into the station.

Shea Davis, 17, tried to hide a sawed-off shotgun he was carrying as he walked between the train and the tracks, but it discharged. A 19-year-old bystander, Patricia Coples, was struck in the leg.

DelDebbio, who saw Davis with the shotgun, drew his own revolver.

Almost exactly four years ago, DelDebbio had been mugged on a subway by three men with knives. When they learned he was a police officer, they hit him over the head with his gun, held him down and cut off the tip of his right index finger.

After pulling his gun, DelDebbio came face to face with what he thought was another suspect armed with a 9mm pistol. It was Robinson, 31, who had been working undercover as part of a pickpocket patrol and was in plainclothes.

The off-duty officer fired five shots, apparently without identifying himself, and hit Robinson four times. In the confusion, one of the uniformed transit officers also opened fire, hitting DelDebbio in the arm.

The shooting brought back memories of a 1992 incident in which two white uniformed transit officers shot a black undercover officer they mistook for a mugger. Derwin Pannell, whose right arm was paralyzed, is suing the city for \$70 million.

DelDebbio is white and Robinson, like Pannell, is black.

The Grand Council of Guardians, which represents black officers, accused the white officers of assuming Pannell was a mugger because of his race.

The group raised similar concerns Tuesday, but police officials said that wasn't so, noting that DelDebbio is Puerto Rican.

They said DelDebbio simply didn't have time to take cover or identify himself as a police officer.

"This thing happened so damn fast," Bratton said. "Boom, boom, boom and it's going down."

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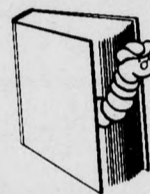
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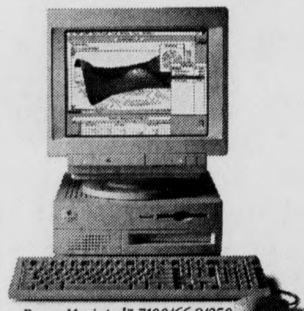
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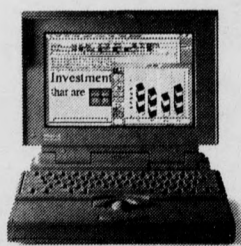
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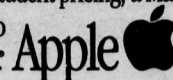
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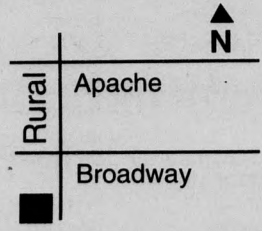
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Simpson attorneys accuse police of sloppiness with evidence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Defense lawyers attacked the reliability of DNA evidence in the O.J. Simpson case Tuesday, suggesting police bungled blood collection, mislabeled a sample and assigned inexperienced technicians to the case.

Under defense questioning, one police criminalist acknowledged mislabeling a blood sample and another said she was still a trainee when she collected evidence in the double-murder case.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito repeatedly tried to rein in the detailed questioning at a hearing that had been called only to consider whether the defense would be allowed to conduct its own tests on newly disclosed blood samples.

"That is for another hearing," Ito said of the broader line of questioning, and he sustained some objections by Deputy District Attorney Lisa Kahn.

Simpson, 47, pleaded innocent to the June 12 killings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. His trial is scheduled Sept. 19.

Police criminalist Collin Yamauchi told defense attorney Barry Scheck he mislabeled one blood sample.

But Yamauchi insisted he took pains to protect evidence, even going so far as to avoid touching blood-soaked swatches with a ruler while measuring them.

"I didn't want to risk contamination so I made approximations," he said. "I tried to avoid touching them as much as possible."

Yamauchi, who performed some of the earliest tests on the Simpson blood samples, also acknowledged his first experience in DNA testing was six months ago.

A second criminalist, Andrea Mazzola, testified she was still a trainee when she was sent to collect evidence.

"I went out to the crime scenes with more experienced criminalists and assisted them," said Mazzola, who was hired in January.

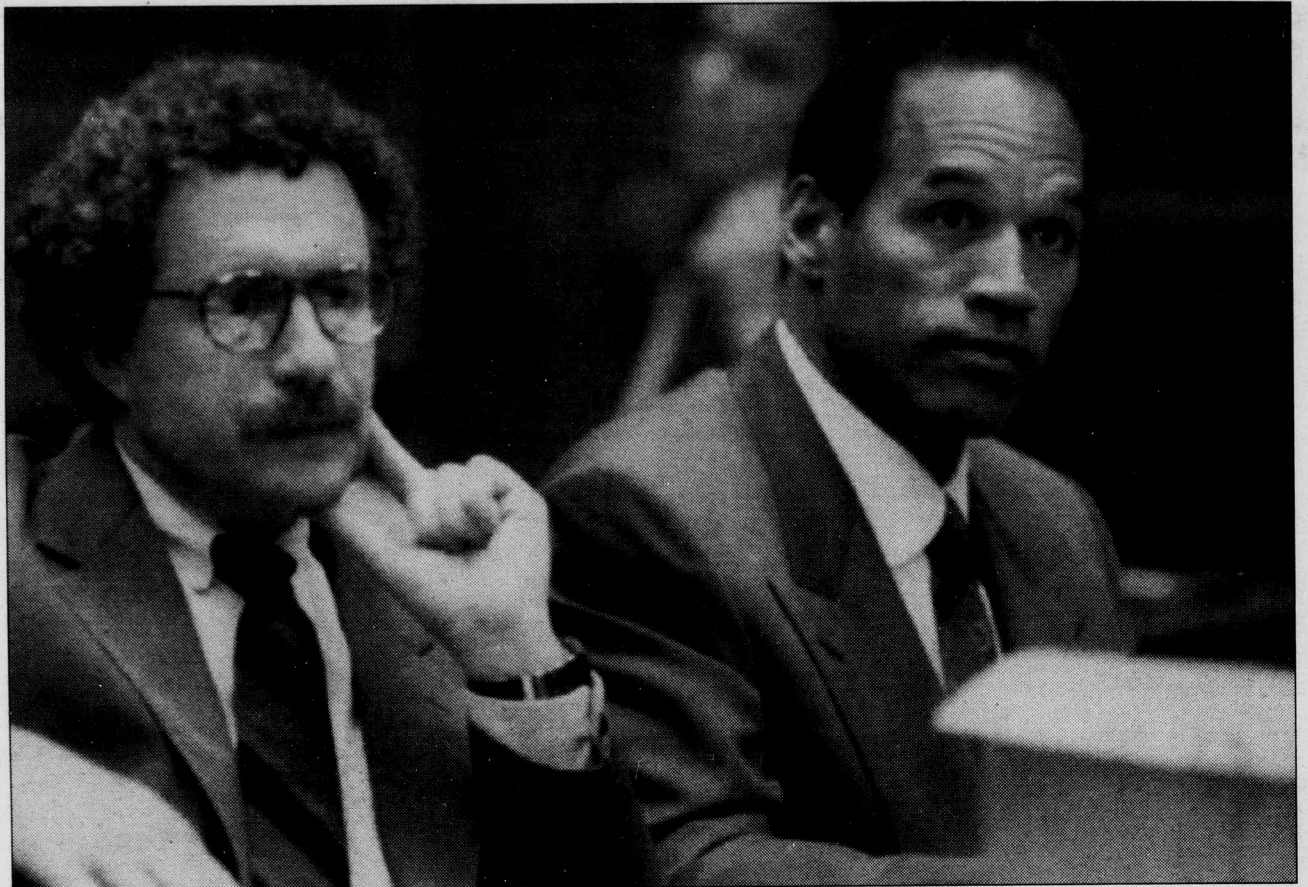
Asked to detail the number of crime scenes in which she had primary responsibility for collecting evidence, she replied: "Zero."

Her testimony also suggested she began collecting blood samples from Simpson's driveway hours before a search warrant was issued.

She said she arrived at 7 a.m. on June 13, met with detectives who pointed out items of interest and "proceeded to have them photographed and collected." The search warrant was issued at 10:45 a.m.

Scheck and attorney Peter Neufeld, forensic specialists known throughout the country, led the defense attack against the DNA evidence, which is crucial to the case.

On Monday, prosecutors said DNA tests found the genetic makeup of Simpson's blood matched that of blood



O.J. Simpson sits next to Peter Neufeld (left) during his pre-trial hearing in Los Angeles Tuesday. The defense escalated its attacks on the genetic evidence prosecutors are relying on to tie Simpson to the double murders of Nicole Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

found near the bodies of Ms. Simpson and Goldman.

On Tuesday, Simpson's lawyers asked Gregory Matheson — Yamauchi's supervisor — why some blood samples were withheld from testing, something that wasn't originally revealed to the defense.

Matheson said he couldn't remember specific conversations about how much evidence could be shared with the defense. He suggested Yamauchi made the decision to hold back some samples when others were sent to a Maryland laboratory for testing.

"I don't specifically remember any discussions on this

topic," Matheson said. "We may have had them. I don't know."

Also Tuesday, a grand jury considering an indictment against Al "A.C." Cowlings called additional witnesses, including Cathy Randa, Simpson's administrative assistant for 20 years.

Attorneys for Robert Kardashian, a lawyer and friend of Simpson, sought to quash his grand jury subpoena.

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Wildfires slowed as Western weather becomes cooler

(AP) — Cooler, calmer weather slowed the spread of forest fires in parts of the Northwest on Tuesday, helping fire crews extend fire lines and easing the threat to houses.

"We're kind of leaning back and licking our wounds," said Jim Mershon, fire information officer for the Kootenai National Forest in northwestern Montana.

Across the West and the Plains, 30 major fires continued burning Tuesday after charring 494,000 acres in Washington, Idaho, Montana, California and Oklahoma, according to the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho. It said 19,300 firefighters were at work.

Crews using bulldozers strengthened lines along the leading edge of the 14,500-acre Little Wolf fire southwest of Whitefish, Mont. It had been threatening 30 houses scattered in the forest.

The weather also helped firefighters working on blazes in Washington state, and crews said they were within a day of fully containing the month-old Tye Creek fire, which had covered 127,500 acres. Crews had cut 88 miles of trail around the fire.

The Tye Creek and other fires have destroyed at least 37 houses or cabins in central and eastern Washington since July 24. Most were started by lightning.

In the Sierra Nevada just west of the California-Nevada state line, the Cottonwood fire was 80 percent contained Tuesday after burning 46,800 acres in one week.

Weather conditions also helped in parts of Idaho, but in the southwestern part of the state, smoky temperature inversions prevented retardant drops.

"The cooler temperatures keep the smoke in and hold down fire activity," Boise National Forest spokesman Andrew Taylor said. "It preheats the fuels and dries them. When the smoke lifts, it's off to the races. It's like taking the lid off a pressure cooker."

The Oklahoma fire burned about 5,000 acres in the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge, home of hundreds of bison and Texas longhorns, before it was contained Tuesday.

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McCain extortion charge debated

PHOENIX (AP) — The Maricopa County Attorney's office had yet to decide Tuesday whether to prosecute a former official with Cindy McCain's volunteer medical team alleged to have attempted to extort money from her by threatening to reveal her addiction to prescription drugs.

The wife of U.S. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., disclosed her addiction on Monday. Her attorney said Tuesday she will continue to undergo treatment and will perform community service as part of an agreement with the U.S. Attorney's Office to avoid federal prosecution for stealing painkillers from the American Volunteer Medical Team she heads.

The attorney, John Dowd, said Mrs. McCain could face prosecution if she fails to meet the conditions of the agreement.

"She's got to toe the mark," he said.

A spokesman for the County Attorney's Office, Bennett Lotstein, said the investigation of Thomas Gosinski, 35, begun at Dowd's request is mostly complete.

Gosinski, removed from the medical team on Jan. 14, 1993, filed a complaint exactly one year later with Maricopa County Superior Court saying he was fired because he refused to lie in a court proceeding and because he knew Mrs. McCain was filling prescriptions using his name, said Stanley Lubin, his former attorney.

Gosinski was the fund-raising director for the much-heralded medical team which provides health care in troubled countries around the world.

Gosinski offered on Feb. 4 to settle his suit for \$250,000

while promising "to keep the sensitive matters from exposure." Dowd said Gosinski was saying that in return for the money, he wouldn't publicize Mrs. McCain's drug addiction or the allegation she asked Gosinski to lie in a court proceeding. That constitutes attempted extortion, Dowd said.

But Lubin said Tuesday the settlement offer was routine. If Dowd calls it extortion, "that's an absolutely patent lie," Lubin said.

Jay Smith, a close friend and political advisor to the McCains, said the couple will continue to fight Gosinski's lawsuit.

In her termination letter to Gosinski, Mrs. McCain said Gosinski was fired "due to the decline in contributions and our inability to continue to pay you at this time."

In interviews published Monday, Mrs. McCain acknowledged having been addicted to prescribed painkillers such as Percocet and Vicodin.

She said she went cold turkey in 1992, suffering a brief relapse after a hysterectomy in 1993. She said she entered a weeklong treatment program earlier this year at The Meadows in Wickenburg and attends twice-weekly meetings of Narcotics Anonymous.

Virginia Mathis, chief assistant U.S. attorney for Arizona, would not confirm that Mrs. McCain was under investigation. Dowd said the agreement was signed by the U.S. Attorney's Office and the Drug Enforcement Administration, which had been investigating Mrs. McCain since at least January.

China steps up civil rights violations

BEIJING (AP) — The Chinese government has adopted a new tactic for punishing many political and labor activists, detaining them without trial and making them disappear in the justice system, a U.S.-based human rights group has charged.

In an address Monday before a U.N. human rights conference in Geneva, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press in Beijing, Xiao Qiang, chairman of Human Rights in China, said at least 17 Chinese dissidents had been arrested since March.

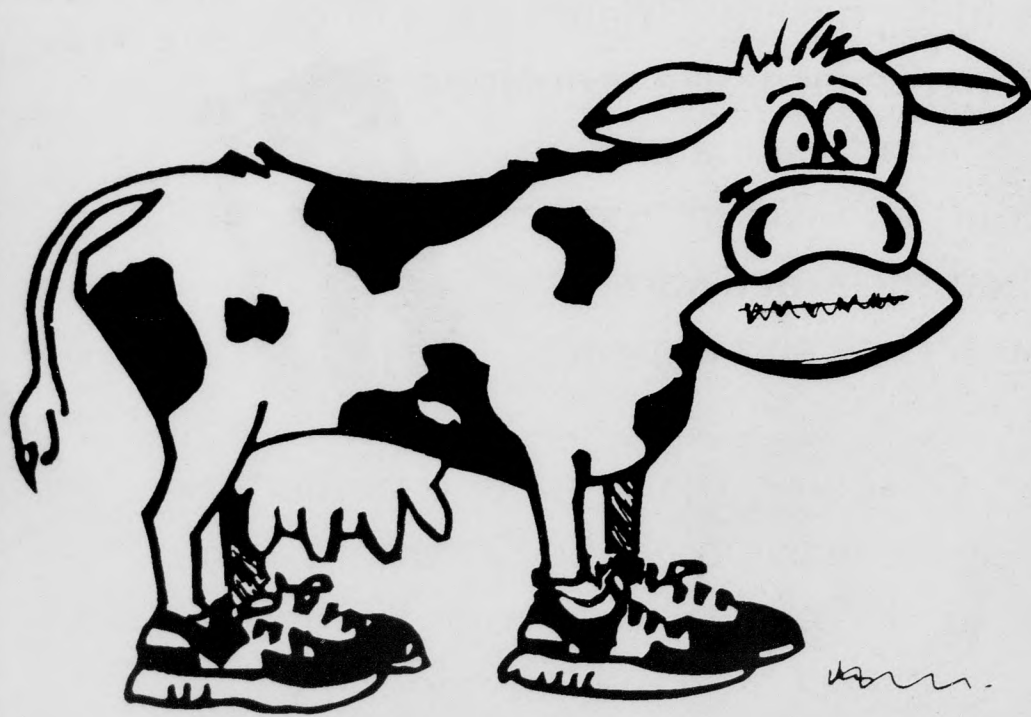
The families of 16 have received no information on their whereabouts, Xiao said, in spite of a law requiring notification of kin.

One who disappeared this year is China's most famous

political prisoner, Wei Jingsheng, released last fall just months short of completing a 15-year sentence for advocating democracy. But police detained Wei in March for alleged violations of his parole, and officials have refused to reveal his legal status.

Xiao said there are still 220 Beijing residents serving prison terms for crimes related to the 1989 Tiananmen Square democracy movement. He said they had been convicted of criminal offenses including stealing army supplies and arson and were being held in Beijing No. 2 Prison and at a labor farm in the nearby city of Tianjin.

Xiao also accused China of lying to the United Nations about a detained political activist in hopes of dodging international condemnation.



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ABC juggles Roseanne, sends Home Improvement to war

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC pulled its aging hit *Roseanne* out of a fall schedule fight with the rising young sitcom *Frasier*, sending television's top show, *Home Improvement*, to face the challenge instead.

Home Improvement and its Wednesday night companion show, sixth-ranked *Grace Under Fire*, will swap places with *Roseanne* and its Tuesday night companion show, *Ellen*, beginning Sept. 20.

Roseanne and *Ellen* will make their season debuts the following night, opposite *Dateline NBC* and CBS' hour-long *Touched by an Angel*.

"This change maximizes the strength of these assets by positioning them in a way that will keep ABC dominant in these time periods for many seasons to come," ABC

Entertainment President Ted Harbert said Tuesday.

Roseanne has been a Top Five hit on Tuesdays since it debuted Oct. 18, 1988, starring a standup comedian named Roseanne Barr, who since has shed her surnames. It was fourth last season, behind *60 Minutes* and *Seinfeld*.

"We think it is a very interesting move," said Ed Harrison, a West Coast NBC Entertainment spokesman. "It certainly shows that ABC had tremendous respect for *Frasier*, as do audiences.

"We believe that *Frasier* will perform well wherever it is on our schedule." There was no immediate word on whether NBC contemplated any countermoves to ABC's shuffle.

Matt Williams said he and *Home Improvement* co-cre-

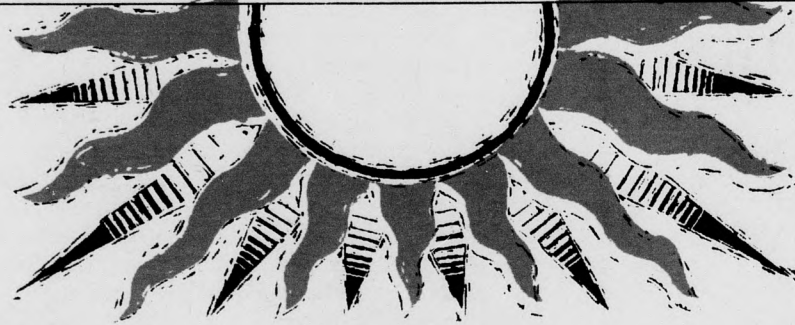
ators and executive producers David MacFadzean and Carmen Finestra were dismayed by the move.

"With this move to Tuesday night, it's highly unlikely we're going to remain No. 1," Williams said. "We're probably going to bounce around, maybe even out of the Top Five. ... I understand Mr. Harbert wanting to protect his network and his schedule, but we're disappointed."

ABC's switch was a reaction to NBC's moving the No. 7 *Frasier*, its highest-rated new show last year, to Tuesday nights opposite *Roseanne*.

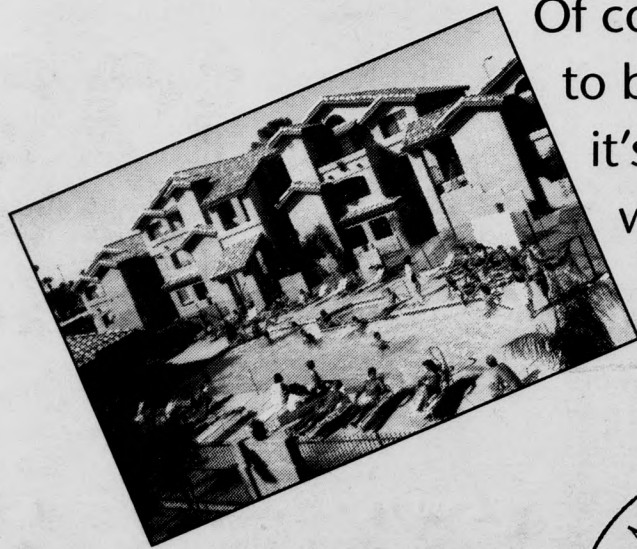
NBC's move also offered a half-hour respite for *The John Larroquette Show*, which stars the multiple Emmy Award-winning *Night Court* actor, but which finished 94th opposite *Roseanne*.

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No progress made in baseball strike talks

NEW YORK (AP) — If progress is too much to hope for in the baseball talks, mudslinging is always a fallback position.

There was no progress Monday as the walkout by players completed its 11th day. But union head Donald Fehr called management negotiator Richard Ravitch a "hatchet man" for owners who shed "crocodile tears" for laid-off workers.

Federal mediators announced talks will resume Wednesday in the first face-to-face meeting between the bargaining teams since players struck Aug. 12. Fehr said he saw no evidence that there could be progress, and Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington said when owners get to the table they will be offering the same salary-cap proposal that caused baseball's eighth work stoppage since 1972.

Fehr, in his most testy demeanor since the strike began Aug. 12, launched into repeated attacks on Ravitch's credibility. He predicted owners would sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" at the bargaining table.

"The owners want to drastically lower player salaries," Fehr said. "Dick's the assigned hatchet man to go and get it done. Dick is not an independent figure here."

Ravitch, in baseball talks for the first time, shrugged off Fehr's comments.

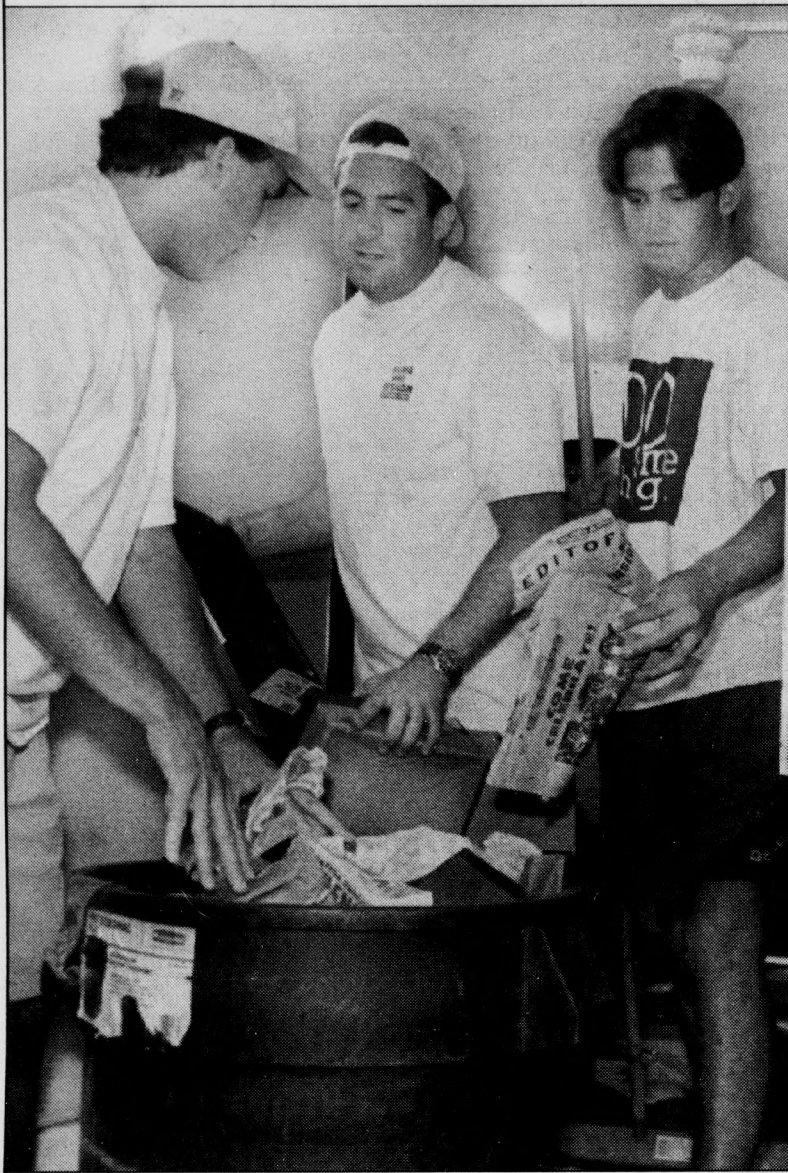
"The last time I found name calling to be meaningful was when I was in grade school," Ravitch said. "I don't think it helps the situation."

Ravitch has said repeatedly he feels for the tens of thousands of workers laid off because of the players' strike, which has already forced cancellation of 141 games.

Fehr, pointing out that Ravitch is getting paid his \$750,000 annual salary during the walkout while players and union officials are not getting paid, referred to "the crocodile tears Dick cries once in awhile for the people at the stadiums."

Fehr said nothing the union does makes a difference in the talks and insisted owners are on a preset schedule, believing that players will crack and accept a salary cap.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon's members, (left to right) Aaron Giannini, Scott Paskoff and Mark Coleman, prepare their house for Rush Week.

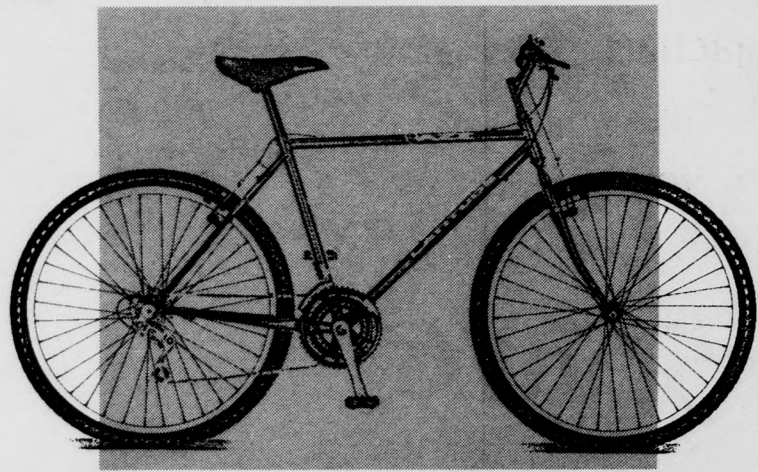
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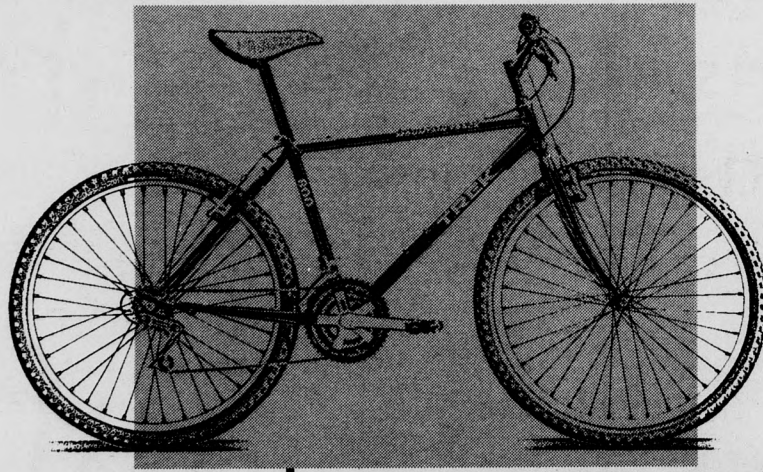
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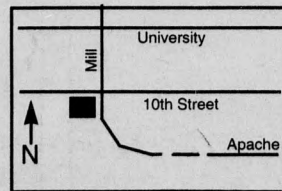
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Chavis sues NAACP, claims bylaws violation

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Rev. Benjamin Chavis is suing the NAACP to get his job back, saying the board of directors violated its own bylaws when it fired him.

The lawsuit filed Monday contends that the board of the nation's preeminent civil rights group didn't grant him a proper hearing or record its vote to oust him.

"What I want the NAACP to do is practice the principles it preaches," Chavis told ABC News. "I just want to be treated fairly by the NAACP."

A hearing on the lawsuit was held today in Superior Court in Washington, D.C. Chavis is seeking a preliminary injunction that would prohibit the organization from removing him. Judge Herbert Dixon said he would rule on the matter Wednesday morning.

Chavis argued that his removal was done in violation of the NAACP's rules and could damage his reputation.

"He has been accused ... of stealing from the NAACP," said Chavis' attorney, Abbey Hairston. "The NAACP has a long history of survival. But what will Dr. Chavis do?"

NAACP attorneys argued that Chavis had abandoned his responsibilities by agreeing to settle a sex-discrimination complaint without telling the board of directors,

and that restoring him to office could hurt the NAACP's fund-raising efforts.

"It is critical to the survival of the association to restore the confidence of contributors," attorney Lawrence Greenwald said. Chavis was fired Saturday from his \$200,000-a-year job as executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Board members complained that Chavis ran up a \$2.7 million deficit, didn't tell them that he had used NAACP money to settle the sexual discrimination claim, and established alliances with such controversial figures as Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

About 250 supporters gave Chavis a standing ovation Monday as he walked into a high school auditorium for a "town meeting," part of a three-day summit of black leaders that concludes today.

The NAACP had planned to sponsor the summit, but backed out after Chavis was fired.

"Never again will we allow forces outside of our community to tell us who we can meet, when we can meet and what we can talk about," Chavis told the cheering crowd. Jewish leaders had said the NAACP should exclude Farrakhan because of his anti-Semitic remarks.



Associated Press
Former NAACP executive Director Benjamin Chavis leaves Superior Court in Washington, DC Tuesday, after a hearing on his lawsuit against the civil rights group. Chavis claims the NAACP board did not grant him a proper hearing in its vote to oust him.

Farrakhan, who participated in the first day of the summit, did not attend Monday's session.

Earlier in the day, the NAACP formally introduced its new interim director, Earl Shinhoster. He announced a 30-day membership and fund-raising drive to help erase the NAACP's deficit.

"Those who believe in the cause of the NAACP will stick with the NAACP," said Shinhoster, who spent 17 years as the organization's southeast regional director and

competed with Chavis for the top job.

Board Chairman William F. Gibson said no timetable had been set for selecting a new executive director. He noted that it took the board a year to pick Chavis.

"We should be just as deliberate this time as we were before," Gibson said.

The 85-year-old civil rights organization faces a deficit of nearly \$3 million. Chavis blames most of the shortfall on his predecessor, Benjamin Hooks, but Hooks says he left the group with a \$600,000 surplus.

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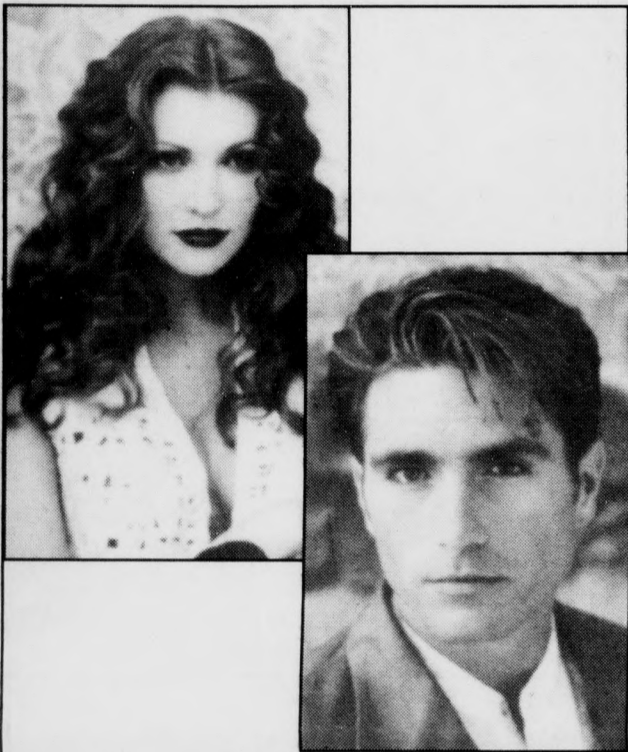
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Racial hatred brews in London

LONDON (AP) — Norman Everitt's face is flushed red and puffy from a week's open grief and restrained rage. He is in no mood to talk about racial tolerance, or seeing life in north London from a Bangladeshi's point of view.

"I hate them," he said, standing beside a carpet of bouquets that marks the spot where his 15-year-old son Richard bled to death weekend before last.

A dozen Asian youths surrounded Richard and two friends Aug. 13 as he returned from the local Burger King with the Sunday papers under his arm.

One attacker plunged a knife through his back and into his heart. Richard's friends escaped and alerted his father, who reached his son's side only to watch him die.

The senseless killing has put the neighborhood on a knife-edge of racial hatred.

"Relations have never been this polarized before around Somers Town," said Jalal Uddin, coordinator of a center for the 10,000 Bangladeshis — also known as Bengalis — living in the grungy Camden borough.

In London, where nearly half of Britain's ethnic minorities live, the government last year recorded more than 5,000 racial incidents ranging from murders to hate mail and says the trend is on the rise. About half of victims were Asians — and community workers say the sons of Bangladeshi, Indian and Pakistani immigrants are striking back.

"For years whites have attacked the Bengali community in London, here and in the East End, but no white has ever been killed by a Bengali before," said Uddin, 34. "Now the young generation of Bengalis is fighting back. Revenge attacks will mean counter-revenge attacks. Nobody can control it."

Since Richard's death, white gangs have robbed and burned down a shop, stoned a car and threatened people with knives. All the targets have been from the community's majority group — Bangladeshis and their British-born children.

A first-time visitor might assume most Somers Town residents are white, because so many Bangladeshis are hiding inside their homes or staying away.

Police recorded 147 race-motivated incidents in Somers Town in 1993 and 117 this year, and Bangladeshis were the victims in most cases.

Whites complain that Bangladeshis file phony or exaggerated complaints to pressure the council for more benefits and preferential access to housing, while intimidation of whites often goes unreported.

"There have been seven white people stabbed by Bangladeshis on this street alone in the past year," said Pat, the Irish owner of the Prince of Wales pub, next door to the Bangladeshi center. He didn't want his last name used.

"When you see two white people, one of them lying bleeding, and about 30 to 40 Bangladeshis across the road, you know what happened," he said. "Maybe now that they've actually killed someone they will stop."



Associated Press
 A squad of Guardian Angels, a volunteer security group, patrols in London near the site where 15-year-old Richard Everitt was murdered in a race attack Aug. 13. In London, where nearly half of Britain's minorities live, there where more than 5,000 racial incidents last year, ranging from murder to hate mail.

Caught in the middle are Asian shop owners, who rely on both communities for trade and are threatened by white extremists and Bangladeshi gangs.

Next door to the Muslim meat and fish shop that white youths burned down last week, Indian businessmen said they regretted starting up in London.

"My father used to work in Uganda, but the blacks forced Asians to leave in 1972. Now the whites seem to be making scapegoats of us here too," said 24-year-old Nelson Figueiredo, the son of Roman Catholic immigrants from Goa, India, who owns a liquor store.

Indian entrepreneur Jay Patel, 29, continued a brisk business at his newspaper, candy and tobacco shop nearby.

He dropped his voice to a whisper so his customers couldn't hear: "I received a threat yesterday. A man came in wearing a motorcycle helmet. He said, 'We're going to blow up your shop.'"

The Everitts had been talking about leaving Somers Town even before Richard died.

"People phone up and say there's gonna be a war over my son's murder," said Everitt. "They think it makes me feel better. It just makes matters worse."

But asked how he would solve the area's tensions, Everitt snapped: "Send the other lot in a boat into the middle of the Channel and sink them."

A Bangladeshi family approached the bed of flowers, added a bouquet and quietly slipped away. Everitt looked on, but appeared unmoved.

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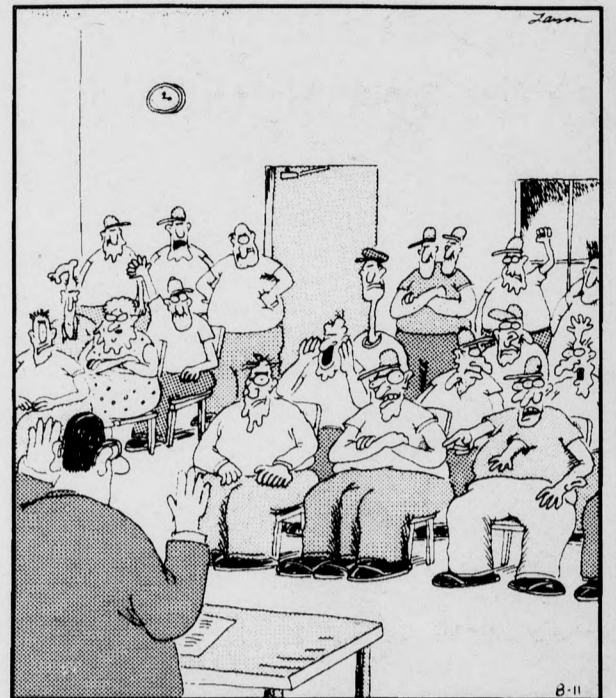
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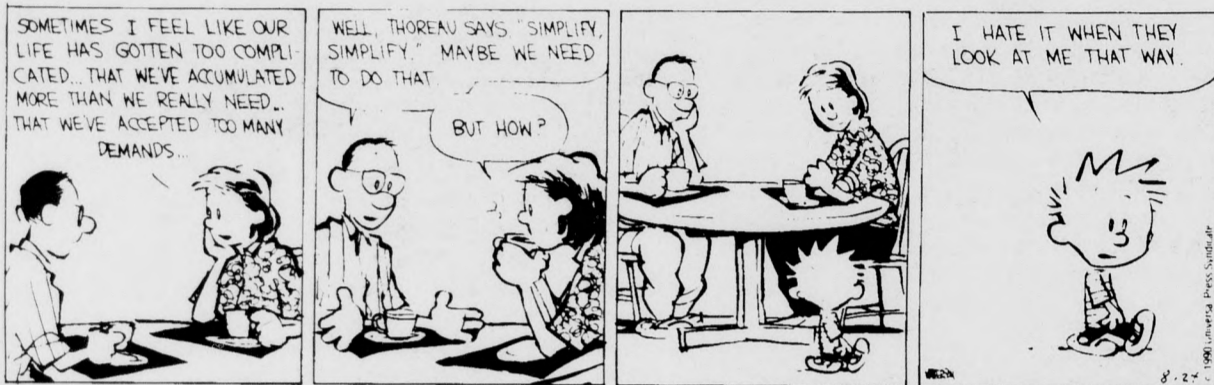
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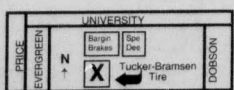


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Suns' suit sent to District Court

A federal judge has forwarded the Phoenix Suns' lawsuit against the NBA over A.C. Green's contract to a U.S. District Court in New Jersey.

U.S. District Judge Roger Strand signed the order Monday that, with agreement by attorneys for Green, the Suns and the NBA, asks Judge Dickinson Debevoise to hear the dispute.

The disputants' agreement on the New Jersey move was keyed to obtaining a hearing by Debevoise by Sept. 12. Debevoise, who returned from vacation on Monday, was expected to say shortly whether that could be arranged. If not, the suit is to return to Maricopa County Superior Court in Phoenix.

Debevoise dealt with a similar suit filed a year ago by the Portland Trail Blazers and forward Chris Dudley.

Green and the Suns filed suit Aug. 5 after the NBA voided a \$27 million five-year contract Green signed on Jul. 26. The league said the contract circumvented the salary cap, because Green had signed a five-year, \$15 million contract a year earlier with an escape clause that allowed him to become an unrestricted free agent after the first year.

Wildcats top SI poll

Sports Illustrated released its annual ranking of all 107 Division I-A college football teams, and as expected, the UofA Wildcats top the list.

Two Big Eight teams follow UofA with the Colorado Buffaloes in second and the Nebraska Cornhuskers in third. Michigan and Notre Dame round out the top five.

Florida, which is No. 1 in both the *USA Today/CNN* Coaches Poll and the Associated Press Poll, only received a No. 8 ranking in *SI*'s poll.

The magazine ranked ASU No. 47, behind Pac-10 foes USC (No. 14), Washington (21), California (23), UCLA (28), Stanford (39) and Oregon State (46).

Along with receiving the first-place ranking, the Wildcats also adorn the cover of *SI*'s College Football Preview issue. The issue should be available at newsstands on Monday, Aug. 29.

Rose doubts gambling will hurt reinstatement

Pete Rose doubts baseball will delve into his gambling past when he applies for reinstatement. Baseball's main investigator believes it has to.

Rose said Tuesday he doesn't know when he might seek reinstatement so he can become eligible for the Hall of Fame. It was five years ago Wednesday that he agreed to a lifetime ban for gambling.

Baseball's all-time hits leader has admitted he bet illegally on sports, but denies betting on baseball. His banishment agreement makes no formal finding on the question.

By reaching the agreement with former commissioner Bart Giamatti, Rose was able to sidestep evidence gathered by investigator John Dowd that suggested he bet on baseball games while he was with the Cincinnati Reds.

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Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Kendall Rhyne and his Sun Devil teammates are preparing for their Oct. 3 showdown with Oregon State to kickoff a tough 1994 schedule.

Sun Devil football prepares for Beaver hunt

Oregon State gives ASU 1st test of 1994 season

By TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

The ASU football team opens the 1994 season on Sept. 3 against Oregon State. That gives the Sun Devils 10 days to prepare for the season that will deliver six 1993 bowl teams, three of which come to Sun Devil Stadium.

Coach Bruce Snyder's team appears to need the 10 days of practice.

"Oh, we got a long way to go, gosh-almighty," Snyder said. Pointing back to the practice field, he added, "That's a slow moving team, and yet Sunday night we looked really fast."

In following Snyder's motto, One at a Time, the Sun Devils are focused on OSU. Last year, the Beavers ran and ran some more over the Sun Devils, garnering over 400 yards on the ground. Heading into this game, the Beavers might have an advan-

tage. OSU is on the quarter system, which means that classes do not start for a couple of weeks yet.

"They don't start until September, so they have no distractions right up to our game," Snyder said.

The season doesn't get any easier. The No. 6 Miami Hurricanes visit Sept. 10. This will be the first meeting between these two schools, yet Miami has never won in Sun Devil Stadium. The Hurricanes have lost three Fiesta Bowls there.

ESPN will carry the game live. In fact, it is one of four ASU games already slated for television coverage this season.

The OSU game is going to be televised by Prime Ticket. Prime Network will carry ASU's third game of the year, also at home, against Louisville. ASU's biggest game every year, versus the UofA Wildcats, will be broadcast on ABC the day after Thanksgiving.

Louisville returns to Sun Devil Stadium after losing there 19-0 in 1992. Louisville finished 9-3 last year and defeated

Michigan State in the Liberty Bowl.

The Pac-10 schedule opens with a visit to California, Snyder's coaching home prior to arriving in Tempe. Snyder's ASU teams have beaten Cal twice in his two seasons here.

Stanford, a disappointing 4-7 in 1993, return 50 lettermen and 19 starters. Quarterback Steve Stenstrom, a Heisman Trophy candidate, returns with eight other offensive players.

On Oct. 15 they travel to Washington, followed by an Oct. 22 home game against Washington State. The Cougars have not visited Sun Devil Stadium since 1986.

Three of the Sun Devil's last four games are on the road: at BYU on Oct. 29, at Oregon on Nov. 5 and at UofA on Nov. 25.

The season ending game against UofA could be very interesting if the in-state-rival holds its preseason rankings. The Wildcats are No. 1 in *Sports Illustrated*, No. 8 in Associated Press and picked by the Pac-10 coaches to win the conference.

Bonds: baseball's poor million-dollar man

Barry Bonds, as you probably know, is a professional baseball player for the San Francisco Giants. Bonds makes an awful lot of money too, which you probably also know. For almost two weeks now, Mr. Bonds has been out of work because the union he is a member of, the Major League Baseball Players Association, went on strike.

As a result of this bold move by the MLBPA, Bonds will not draw a salary from the Giants for who knows how long. Nor will any other major leaguers. Not until this strike thing ends. Not until the union and the owners can hammer out a deal that all sides can agree upon. And you know how long that might take.

Barry Bonds has a six-year, \$43.75 million contract that will pay him \$4.75 million this year. Spread that over 162 games and Bonds makes (clicking of calculator buttons) \$29,320.98 per game this season.

In May of this year, Bonds began divorce proceedings with his wife, Sun. Sun and her lawyers originally asked for \$262,000 per month in spousal and child support but later lowered their request to

\$130,000 per month. Finally, a court set the amount at \$15,000 per month (which, by the way, totals \$180,000 per year).

To Barry Bonds and others like him, \$15,000 is a lot of money. However, at Barry's current rate of \$3,257.88 per inning, it takes Bonds about four and a half innings of one game of baseball to earn \$15,000. But due to the baseball strike, Bonds will not make his \$3,257.88 per inning, his \$29,320.98 per game, or his \$762,343.92 per month. Nor will he apparently be able to keep up with his \$15,000 per month payments to his wife and two children. A judge recently decided to reduce his support payments to \$7,500 per month. It seems that Barry's source of income has dried up.

Granted, the strike is keeping all major league baseball players from earning a paycheck, but how are guys like Barry Bonds supposed to keep up with \$15,000 a month spousal and child support payments? Did you know that he must also continue to pay for the mortgage, taxes and insurance on a home in Atherton?

How will Bonds ever survive? Well, he does draw \$75,000 annually from endorsements and \$8,000 to \$10,000 from licensing contracts.

I don't really blame Sun Bonds at all. She was Barry's wife and must now raise their two children without him. And because Barry makes so much money, it is only sensible that his wife and two kids would receive a fair percentage of his income, rel-

ative to the amount of his contract. Call that what you want, but it's only fair.

Sun's lawyer, Lawrence Stotter, said, "This is big-time living. The numbers are there. Why should Barry continue to live like a prince and he wants us to live as if the money didn't exist?"

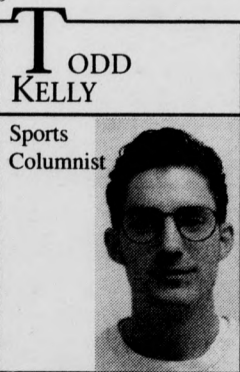
Why should Barry Bonds continue to live like a prince, with his baseball income dried up? He made \$4 million last year and earned close to \$3.4 million from the Giants this year. Four months and \$60,000 into his divorce and he's now short of cash? What do you do with \$7 million dollars?

I'm sure we'll hear more of this in the future, if not from Barry Bonds then certainly from someone else. This whole strike, this whole ordeal about money and who has it and who wants it, it's old. I don't need to tell you that. You already know.

I still find the fact that the owners and the players let their disagreement lead to a strike difficult to believe. Baseball strikes occur about every three or four years nowadays, so I suppose I should get used to it. Somehow, I thought that this year would be different. Oh, no. It's worse.

Now Barry Bonds comes along, with more money than perhaps anybody could know what to do with, and he doesn't know how he's going to afford a \$15,000 monthly tab? I know that he hasn't had a paycheck for almost two weeks now, but he's a

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TODD KELLY
Sports Columnist

Cardinals lose 4, gain Moore in day of transitions

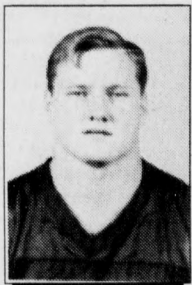
Wallerstedt sent packing as team cuts roster down to 60 players

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

As expected, the Arizona Cardinals released four more players, including former ASU linebacker Brett Wallerstedt, Tuesday in an effort to reduce their roster to the 60-player maximum by the National Football League's 1 p.m. deadline.

Wallerstedt, the Cards' sixth-round draft pick in 1993, played in the first seven games of his rookie season before suffering an injury to his right knee. After arthroscopic surgery in November of 1993, he appeared to be approaching old form before tearing the medial collateral ligament in his left knee at this year's training camp in Flagstaff. This setback put him out of commission for the remainder of the preseason and made him expendable with the new defensive acquisitions.

Head coach and general manager Buddy Ryan confirmed the presence of former ASU linebacker Bryan



WALLERSTEDT

Hooks at the team's Tempe training facility. He underwent a physical by team doctors and was scheduled for a tryout before any signing decision was made.

"We're negotiating with him," said Ryan. "We're going to give him a good look."

The Card's claimed Hooks off waivers after his release from the New England Patriots.

Former Denver Bronco third-string quarterback Shawn Moore, the Cardinal's newest acquisition, made his practice debut Tuesday. Moore, who is in his third year out of Virginia, was not pleased with his previous role.

"I never really got an opportunity with Denver," said Moore. "They wanted a classy pocket style QB. Phillips was always looking at someone else."

Moore learned two offensive systems during his time with the Broncos and is confident he can pick up the Cardinal's one-back offense quickly.

"I can adapt to any style of offense, but it's going to take some time," he said. "Buddy wanted a guy who can move around as well as have poise in the pocket."

With the Cardinal's next preseason test in Denver Thursday evening, Ryan has been finalizing some pivotal line-up decisions. Seven year NFL veteran defensive end Al Noga has been making the most of his recent promotion to first-team defense, and he realizes the close scrutiny he is now under.

"It's where I belong, to be honest with you," Noga said.

"I'm in a position where he's (Ryan) given me the job if I take advantage of it. I'll take that challenge."

Ryan has already named rookie Brent Alexander as his starting free safety Thursday night. He added that he plans to give him a \$20,000 "Buddy Bonus" for outstanding play. Alexander would be the second player to receive this honor; reserve linebacker Garth Jax received one earlier in the preseason.



MOORE

The Card's safety tackled Lion's superstar running back Barry Sanders twice in the open field last week in Detroit, which, according to Ryan, is a feat in itself.

"I didn't realize it was Barry Sanders until the next day when I watched the films," Alexander said of the take-downs. "You just see a guy with the ball and you know you have to put him on the ground."

The other Cardinal cuts Tuesday were defensive end Bernard Basham, guard Brian Bollinger and center Gene McGuire. Strong safety Sean Wallace was placed on the injured reserve list.

The final cut to 53 for the regular season is slated for Sunday, Aug. 28.

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NFL practices quarterback shuffle

BY BARRY WILNER
AP SPORTS WRITER

Forget the Deion Strut and Givins Glide. The NFL dance craze of the '90s is the Quarterback Shuffle.

Just about everybody is doing it. Of the 28 NFL teams, just eight did not make any significant quarterback moves. The other 20 boogeyed through free agency and the advent of the salary cap in a head-spinning series of maneuvers that would do Michael Jackson proud.

"Quarterback traditionally has been a position characterized by stability and longterm tenure," says Leigh Steinberg, who represents many of the top quarterbacks in the game.

"Traditional football wisdom dictates there be familiarity of a quarterback with playbook terminology, that he has interaction with the receivers and line, which comes over time. Each year of stability adds to a quarterback's performance.

"Along comes the salary cap and it turns traditional football wisdom on its head. We have seen the most stunning shift of personnel in the modern history of the NFL, both at the starting and reserve quarterback levels."

That shift brought new starters in three of the five NFC Central cities and possibly a fourth if rookie Trent Dilfer takes the job at Tampa Bay. It meant a different No. 1 quarterback for each NFC West team except the 49ers, who merely lost their superb backup, Steve Bono, to Kansas City.

It forced high-priced veterans such as Mark Rypien, Jim Harbaugh and Warren Moon to move elsewhere. The salary cap was a major factor in the premature retirement of Phil Simms from the Giants, who forced him off the field and into the ESPN booth.

"Free agency can be a positive if the guys who have worked their butts off to become stars weren't the ones suffering," says Moon, who was traded (or exiled) from Houston, where he guided the Oilers to seven straight play-off berths, to Minnesota. "But guys who played a long time and are making good money are the first guys to go. It's not a good thing.

"The salary cap definitely was needed to keep salaries in control, but you don't like what's happening at the beginning here, with some of the stars suffering the most."

Such as Simms, who was recovering from shoulder surgery when he was called into coach Dan Reeves' office and told his 15-year career as the best quarterback in Giants history was over.

"I was coming off a Pro Bowl year, I had a great season, but I had a high salary and then I was let go suddenly," Simms says. "How can you say that it had nothing to do with the salary cap when it had everything to do with it.

"The old guys with the big salaries have a bomb on our heads." So those veterans — Rypien, Moon, Harbaugh, Dave Krieg, Bernie Kosar, Jim Everett, Chris Miller, Jim McMahon — become transients. And unproven youngsters such as Elvis Grbac (49ers), Dave Brown and Kent Graham (Giants), even rookies Heath Shuler (Redskins) and Trent Dilfer (Bucs), are placed in important spots they previously couldn't have dreamed of so early in their careers.

"The tutelage process that has been a tradition in football for young, promising quarterbacks — where they spent several years on the sidelines and in the classroom learning — has gone out the window," Steinberg says. "So the cap takes away the ability for a club to have two or three highly paid quarterbacks waiting in the wings to replace a starter.

"The immediate effect of that is if a team like the 49ers loses Steve Young to injury, Grbac would replace him.

The second quarterback position became the obvious and convenient way for a club to slash salaries, and the concept of a quarterback in waiting dissolves."

The upheaval stretched from teams at the top to those at the bottom. Every team in the NFC West made a change, with San Francisco losing Bono, the Rams signing Miller and letting Everett go to New Orleans and the Falcons trading for Jeff George.

Simms and Rypien, major factors in their teams winning the Super Bowl in this decade, were unceremoniously dumped.

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(June 21 to July 22)
Not much will come of big talk you hear in business today. Take what you hear with a grain of salt. A family member may be feeling out of sorts tonight.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
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(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
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(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Unexpected company dropping by could upset your domestic schedule. In business, a moody higher-up or associate will have to be handled with kid gloves.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Don't put much stock in what a person who tends to exaggerate has to say now. It's not the best day for getting your ideas across to others. Mix-ups are likely.

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Kelly

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member in a union that initiated a strike. As a member of the MLBPA, he is as much to blame as any other major leaguer for the lack of baseball this year. He is the reason for himself being out of work. He wasn't cut from the team. He didn't blow out his knee in some freak injury. He

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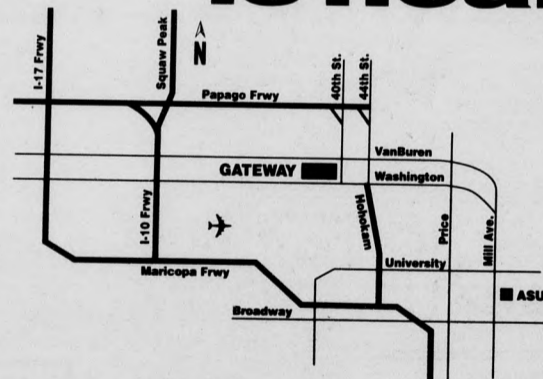
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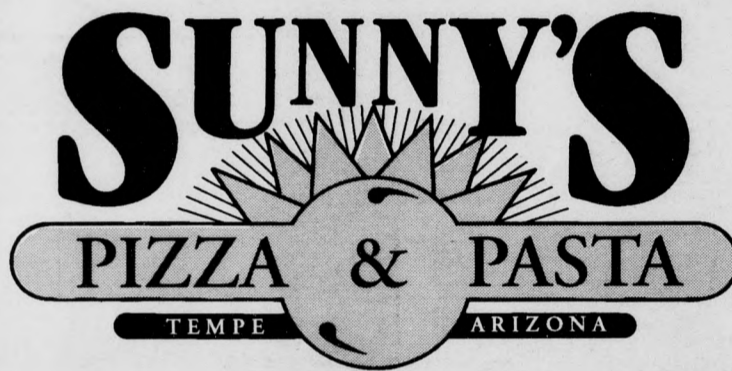
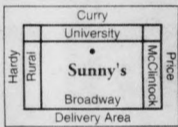
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