

Complaints against ASU cops relatively few

BY GREG ZEMEIDA
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Although ASU student Michael McVerry alleges that campus police used excessive force during his arrest last month, the total number of complaints ASU police receive each year is relatively low.

Over the past two and a half years, only 26 people filed complaints against the ASU Department of Public Safety. Four were submitted in 1993, 17 in 1994 and five have been filed so far this year.

Of those complaints, 21 were determined to be unfounded, four were substantiated and one has not been resolved.

The total number of complaints is low compared to the number of calls ASU police receive. Since 1993, they have

gotten more than 750,000 calls for service. Of that number, police found evidence of a crime in about 9,000 cases.

Lt. Bennett Rowe, ASU DPS patrol officer supervisor, said the department gets few complaints because of the quality of its 40 officers.

He said all ASU police must go through a careful screening process before being hired, which includes drug testing, a lie detector test and even contacting former employers and family members. Last year, the department tested more than 300 applicants, hiring only two, Rowe said.

"The testing process is incredible," he said. "Many people we turn down are hired by other (police) agencies."

"If you can get onto our department, you can get on anywhere."

But Rowe readily admits that there have been some legitimate complaints against officers. When the department discovers one, it takes action — ranging from an oral reprimand to firing the officer, he said.

"We make mistakes sometimes, but we are not above the law," Rowe said. "If an officer breaks the law, they are held accountable like any other citizen."

To the best of Rowe's knowledge, an ASU police officer has never been fired as a result of a complaint. He said some officers have been let go in the past few years, but those cases involved poor job performance.

Rowe said when a complaint is made against an officer, it is either forwarded to the officer's supervisor or generates

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Morning blackout brings parts of campus to standstill

BY BRIAN ANDERSON
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A 2-hour blackout Wednesday morning left 12 buildings without power and cut off air conditioning campus-wide, triggering class cancellations and making Memorial Union restaurants sweat over food spoilage.

The electricity went out for more than two hours in the southwestern part of campus after a defective high voltage switch near the old Purchasing Building malfunctioned, said Val Peterson, the director of facilities management. It is unclear what caused the transformer to fail.

"We don't know if it had a foreign substance in there or if it's condensation," he said. "There's lots of reasons why that could happen."

Power went out in 12 buildings at approximately 8 a.m., Peterson said, adding that the 15 to 20 electricians working on the problem had it temporarily repaired by 10:15 a.m. The electricians completely repaired the switch shortly after 3 p.m., he said.

The outage brought the breakfast rush at many of the Memorial Union eateries to a standstill.

"Of course it (the outage) affects business," said Anna Fuentes, manager of McDonald's. "We're just going to hang around until the power comes back on."

Fuentes said the food stored in their cooler had to be transferred to nearby stores because they were worried it would spoil.

Business was also slowed in the darkened recreation area on the MU's windowless lower level.

But that didn't stop John Patchett, a sophomore computer systems engineering major, from getting in a game of billiards.

"It makes the game more challenging," Patchett said. "Then we can't see how bad we're playing."

Patchett also said his morning class was cancelled because of the power outage.

ASU Provost Milton Glick said he was unaware of the number of classes that had been cancelled, but that the administration attempts to keep scheduled classes whenever possible.

"We try to avoid cancelling classes unless it's real compelling that we do so," he said. "Clearly, that disadvantages the students and it's hard to make up."

Glick added that faculty and staff who were not able to work because of the lack of light or unbearable office temperatures received permission to take a two-hour sabbatical.

"We tried to do as little as we could do without causing people to work in unworkable conditions," he said. "If we were closed for a couple of days, I don't know what we'd do."

Peterson said outages of this magnitude surface every two or three years regardless of the preventative maintenance performed on the electrical equipment, because of the unpredictable nature of electricity.

"When you've got high voltage electricity, just about anything can happen," Peterson said. "It's one of those things that you hope never happens. (But) there's nothing you can do to prevent (blackouts)."



Jim Anicich, an electric shop employee with facilities management, investigates the cause of a Wednesday morning transformer blowout. Tow cables blew out in the transformer, blacking out the entire southwest quadrant of campus for more than two hours early Wednesday morning.

Easy-to-get credit cards getting students deep in debt

BY CODY V. AYCOCK
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"Don," an ASU sophomore, owes \$2,700 in credit card bills.

If he pays only the minimum payment at an interest rate of 17 percent, it will take him more than 15 years to pay off his debt. Over that time, he will pay more than double his original balance in interest alone.

"It's ridiculous," said Don, who asked that his real name not be used. "At first, when you get (credit cards) you don't realize with all the interest and everything that it is going to take that long to pay

them off."

Don's story is a familiar one on college campuses around the nation.

Students are the largest identifiable segment of first-time customers for credit card issuers, said Kim McGrigg, manager of marketing programs for Consumer Credit Counseling Services Southwest.

"College students are less risky than the general population," she said. "They are very loyal to the first card that they apply for, and they usually keep them for a long time. So the credit card companies want to be the first one in their pocket because they tend to stay there."

Students may also be more reliable than the general public because many have their parents' financial backing if they need to be bailed out.

"Some of the credit card applications ask for the parents' name, which is interesting because they are not a co-signer on the account," McGrigg said. "But the issuer may be wanting to know if the parents can pay for it if the students cannot."

"They are able to determine a lot from (just) their names."

The majority of applicants apply for credit cards to establish a credit history, or to have something to "fall back on" in case

of an emergency, McGrigg said.

But some college consumers are using credit for more than necessities and finding themselves in financial trouble.

Don used his credit cards for everything from clothes to concert tickets.

"It is terrible for (students) to start their lives having not only to pay off the debt for school, but also having to pay off the debt for having an easier life than they should," said John Greenhut, professor of business and management at ASU West.

Greenhut said students may find themselves in debt because they don't under-

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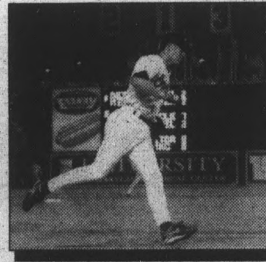
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The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

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

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

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Noon to 1:15 p.m.; Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement.
- **Alpha Mu Gamma** — National foreign language society's first meeting of the semester. Everyone welcome. 3 p.m.; MU Chrysocolla Room.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** — National co-ed service fraternity. Rush informational table for students interested in community service and having fun. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. all week; Cady Mall.
- **American Heritage Association** — First annual meeting. Election to fill slate, preferred activities, get acquainted. 3:15 p.m.; MU Coconino Room.
- **American Marketing Association** — Guest speaker: Todd Borgwald. Everyone welcome. 4:30 p.m.; MU Turquoise Room (208F).
- **Baptist Student Union** — Free food, fun and fellowship. Please join us. Noon; 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Barren Mind Improvisation** — Free comedy show. 12:10 p.m.; MU Programming Lounge in the lower level.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live. Open meeting with Bible study, music and fun. 7:30 p.m.; Physical Science H-Wing, Room 150.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — Bible study: What is the meaning of the universe? 12:40 p.m.; MU Room 223.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — Campus awareness table, membership information and Kaplan test preparation info. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Cady Mall.
- **KASR** — Listen to "Vynal Therzdeigh" to win a subscription to *Rolling Stone* magazine. Trashcan Man and EMO will spin rare records. 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.; 1260 AM.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Meeting. Everyone welcome. 4:30 p.m.; MU third floor Conference Room 1A.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting. Everyone welcome. 3:30 p.m.; MU third floor Conference Room 1A.
- **Philosophy Club** — First meeting of the semester. All are welcome. 4 p.m.; Physical Science A-Wing, Room 546.
- **SHPE de ASU** — First meeting of the semester. 4:30 p.m.; COB 251.
- **THEM** — Meeting of the Science Fiction and Fantasy Society. 4:30 p.m.; MU Mojave Room (222).

Complaints

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a "full-blown" internal investigation depending on the severity of the allegations.

He said charges of theft or corruption would warrant such an investigation. However, he was quick to point out that no ASU officers have ever been found guilty of committing a serious criminal act.

According to complaints filed against DPS since 1993, accusations against officers have ranged from harassment to assault. The most frequent complaint involved rude behavior.

The most serious, substantiated complaint in that time period happened in 1994. While an officer was directing traffic, a driver ignored a command and nearly hit him. The officer became angry and threw his flashlight at the car, denting it. Although the driver broke the law, ASU police decided not to ticket him and even apologized in writing for the officer's actions. The officer received a written reprimand.

When investigating a complaint, police try to determine if it is founded, Rowe said. The officers involved and the person filing the report are interviewed and relevant state and federal laws, along with department policy, are reviewed to see if any of them have been violated.

If the complaint is found to be valid, the officers involved may receive an oral or written reprimand, days off without pay or termination. Rowe said the penalty depends on whether the offense was a repeat or serious.

ASU police are not alone in receiving complaints. Tempe police also get their fair share.

From 1989 to 1993, Tempe police have received

about 100 complaints per year. Numbers for 1994 and 1995 were not available.

Of the 122 complaints filed in 1993, 15 percent were sustained, 60 percent were unfounded and 25 percent were exonerated, meaning that police acted correctly. Only 1993 complaints were broken down.

Tempe police get more than 100,000 calls for service each year, according to Les Strickland, spokesman for the Tempe Police Department.

He said the number of complaints received each year doesn't vary much, but they have recently gone up slightly because the city, and the police department itself, have gotten bigger.

"Of course the numbers are going to grow each year," Strickland said, but not because "officers are doing anything different."

Just like ASU, he said most complaints involve officer conduct, from rude speech to inappropriate actions.

Strickland also admits that some complaints are valid, but said sometimes people simply don't understand the law, making accusations about perfectly legal police conduct.

Rowe agreed, adding that some people also file a complaint to help get them out of court, to make money or to simply get revenge against an officer.

"People want some payback on the officer for not getting their way," he said.

Overall, Rowe said most complaints don't stand up after they are investigated. That is a testimony to the quality of the department, he added.

"We stack up very favorably, if not better, than most (police departments)," Rowe said.

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stand the compounding effect of interest.

Duane Hernandez, Tempe branch manager of Credit Counseling Services, said students should know how they are going to pay for a purchase before they charge it.

"Learn how to budget," he said. "Learn how to deal with your funds as they come in. That is the biggest thing to deal with."

Credit card counselors advise students who cannot pay their bills to contact the company and explain the situation.

"Be truthful with the creditor. Explain your situation to them," Hernandez said. "Ninety-nine percent of the time, as long as you go to them, and are truthful, they are generally going to find some way to help you."



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- Local Telephone Number
- Dates of Attendance
- Date and Place of Birth
- Participation in Officially Recognized Activities/Sports
- Citizenship
- Weight/Height of Members of Athletic Teams
- Degrees and Awards Received
- Most Recently Attended Institution
- Residency Status
- Academic Level

There are three primary ways through which your personal directory information can be released to anyone who wants it:

- Publication in the *Arizona State University Directory*, which is automatic unless you take steps to prevent it.
- Response to a request over the telephone or in person at the Registrar's Office, unless you take steps to prevent it.
- Sale to an outside individual or agency, unless you take steps to prevent it.

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If you do not want your directory information released, you must fill out a non-release card and submit it as soon as possible to Records Information or to any Registrar Site.

To prevent your name and other personal information from being printed in the 1995-96 *Arizona State University Directory*, preventive action must be taken no later than 4 p.m. Friday, September 8, 1995.

In-person questions may be directed to Registrar staff in Records Information (Student Services Bldg. B 114) or in any Registrar Site, Business BA 141, Undergraduate Academic Services Building UASB 140, Social Science SS 102, or to ASU-West's Registration Services UVCTR 120. Telephone questions may be directed to Registrar staff at 965-3124.

HURRY! DEADLINE IS SEPT. 8!

Around Arizona

Motor Voter a surprise windfall for state GOP

PHOENIX (AP) — Records from the first eight months of the National Voter Registration Act show Republicans have been the big winners.

Under the program known as the Motor Voter Act, people were allowed to register to vote when they pick up driver's licenses and welfare checks. Voters can register at Motor Vehicle Division offices, social service agencies or by mail.

In Maricopa County, 7,011 people signed up to vote as Republicans, while 4,045 checked in as Democrats, according to elections officials.

Figures showing independent and Libertarian registration were not immediately available.

As of July, total registration for Republicans in the county was 598,732 to the Democrats' 433,598.

The measure has been credited with a dramatic surge in voter registration nationally, adding more than 5 million people to voter rolls since January and tripling registration in some states.

But in Arizona, where portions of the Motor Voter Act have been in place for more than a decade, the biggest surprise wasn't the number of new voters, but their political stripes.

"We really did expect that there would be more Democrats," Arizona GOP Chairwoman Dodie Londen said.

According to the voter advocacy group Human Serve, more than 30,000 people signed up to vote under the Motor Voter Act in Arizona, representing 3.9 percent of the unregistered population.

Republicans originally balked at the act, fearing that it targeted traditionally Democratic voters and saying it transferred too much responsibility for local elections to the federal government.

U.S. Rep. Bob Stump, R-Ariz., introduced legislation last January to repeal the Motor Voter Act. The bill awaits action in the House Oversight Committee.

Plague found in fleas in Coconino County

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — Tests on fleas gathered by Coconino County health workers turned up positive readings for plague in the Sacred Mountain and Timberline areas about seven miles northeast of Flagstaff, authorities said Wednesday.

Plague is a bacterial disease that can be transmitted to people by infected fleas or direct contact with an infected animal, according to health officials. The disease is curable with antibiotics, however.

"Without any treatment, it's a very heavy disease," said Blair Davis, a spokesman for the county's environmental health department. "It probably has a 50 percent case fatality."

Plague symptoms usually occur within two to six days of infection. The body temperature will spike to 103 to 104 degrees, accompanied by nausea, headache, abdominal pain and, frequently, swollen lymph glands in the groin, armpits and limbs.

There were two human cases of plague in Coconino County during 1994 and five statewide. No cases of plague in humans have been reported this year.

Fuhrman takes the Fifth

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Detective Mark Fuhrman was called back to the witness stand Wednesday but refused to answer questions about whether he planted evidence against O.J. Simpson or falsified police reports, invoking his Fifth-Amendment right against self-incrimination.

With jurors not present, Fuhrman refused to answer any question about the case.

"Detective Fuhrman, did you plant or



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manufacture any evidence in this case?" defense attorney Gerald Uelmen asked a subdued Fuhrman, whose racially explosive tape recordings shook the trial.

"I assert my Fifth Amendment privilege," Fuhrman replied, his attorney standing at his side.

Fuhrman gave a similar answer to three other questions including, "Have you ever falsified a police report?"

As Fuhrman was led out of court, Simpson appeared upset. His eyes reddened, he rubbed his face and he mouthed words to his attorneys.

Fuhrman's appearance was preceded by his attorney's announcement that he had advised his client not to answer any questions. Uelmen said he wanted to hear that

from Fuhrman's own lips.

The courtroom was hushed as the tall, solemn-faced detective walked to the witness stand. He had last been on the stand in March, when he testified about finding a bloody glove on Simpson's property and denied having used the word "nigger" in the past decade.

Uelmen asked: "Detective Fuhrman, was the testimony you gave at the preliminary hearing in this case completely truthful?"

"I wish to assert my Fifth Amendment privilege," Fuhrman said.

Earlier, a black man once arrested by Fuhrman told the jury the former detective turned on him in the police car and sneered, "I told you we'd get you, nigger."

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A young Tahitian protests near the fire at the Tahiti International Airport building in Papeete Wednesday. A group of Tahitians, protesting against a French nuclear test blast Tuesday in the South Pacific, demonstrated at the airport, set part of the airport building afire and clashed with French riot police.

Police, anti-nuclear protesters clash in Tahiti

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP) — Slingshot chains and beating police shields with metal pipes, demonstrators brawled with police on Papeete's airport runway Wednesday in the first violent protest of France's new nuclear tests.

Two policemen and two protesters were hospitalized, the French High Commissioner's office said.

Russia and France's Western allies, meanwhile, added to international criticism of the decision by President Jacques Chirac to end a 3-year-old moratorium and set off the blast Tuesday beneath a remote South Pacific island.

Protesters chained themselves to French embassies in Finland, Austria, Spain and Denmark. The environmental group Greenpeace said protests were

being held across Europe, and in Japan, Argentina and the United States.

Opposition has been especially fierce in Papeete, Tahiti, the French Polynesian capital about 750 miles northwest of the nuclear test site at Mururoa and Fangataufa Atolls.

About 1,000 demonstrators — all supporters of Polynesia's Independence Party — dashed over scrub land to reach the main runway of Papeete's airport and bring flights to a halt Wednesday morning.

The protesters, including some children, sat down, sang songs and held up pro-independence and anti-nuclear signs.

"Peace, freedom, love. Think of our children. French take your bombs and go out for God's sake," one sign read.

Ten minutes later, about 200 riot police appeared carrying clubs, shields and tear-gas launchers. They marched down the runway, ordering the protesters to disperse. When they didn't move, police fired tear gas canisters that obscured the area with smoke.

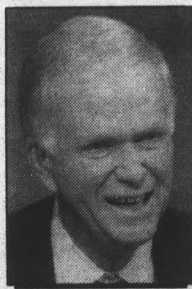
About 30 demonstrators, some of them wearing helmets and swinging pipes and chains, broke through the French cordon and tried to storm aboard an Air Tahiti flight bound for Los Angeles and Paris. They fought with police in riot gear at the foot of the boarding steps but were blocked from boarding the plane. The passengers were evacuated and fled the airport.

Demonstrators kicked one policeman repeatedly as he lay on the ground.

Committee recommends Packwood's expulsion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee voted unanimously Wednesday to recommend that Sen. Bob Packwood be expelled for sexual and official misconduct, an extraordinary decision that the Oregon Republican called "totally and absolutely outrageous."

The committee's three Republicans and three Democrats said in a strongly-worded statement that the panel "strenuously urges, and fully expects" the full Senate to vote to expel Packwood.



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Packwood ducked a question about whether he would resign.

"I want to think about this for a minute and I want to talk to some people and I am not going to make instantaneous decisions," the senator told reporters before the committee announced its decision.

If the required 67 senators do not vote for expulsion, the ethics committee said it would propose a censure, loss of Packwood's Finance Committee chairmanship and a loss of seniority.

The committee said Packwood should be expelled because:

- He tried to obstruct the committee's inquiry by "withholding, altering and destroying" his diaries. The committee harshly described the alterations as illegal

and a crime against the Senate.

- He abused his position "by repeatedly committing sexual misconduct" between 1969 and 1990.

- He deliberately tried to enhance his personal finances by trying to get his estranged wife a job from individuals with an interest in legislation.

Packwood denied that he altered his taped diaries when he learned the committee would subpoena them. He did admit that he altered copies of his diary tapes — but not the originals — after he gave the originals to his lawyers.

The copies were altered, he said, because they contained "personally or politically embarrassing information" and he

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One day at a time

Move over, Lou Gehrig. Baseball has a new iron man.

Last night, Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. played in his 2,131st game, breaking Gehrig's record of 2,130.

It was one of those records that was thought to be unbreakable, much like Babe Ruth's magic 714 homers.

Too bad no one told Hank Aaron that it would be impossible to break the Babe's record.

And apparently, no one told Cal Ripken that the Iron Horse's record was impossible to equal, either. So he just went out and did it.

So sure were the Yankees that Gehrig's record was unmatchable that they put a stone in center field in Yankee Stadium on July 4, 1941 — a plaque saying that Gehrig's record of "2,130 consecutive games should stand for all time."

How about 56 years?

When viewed game by game, Ripken's accomplishment doesn't seem all that extraordinary. He just showed up every game.

But when you view it as a whole, it staggers the mind. Ripken has played in every single game the Orioles have played since May 30, 1982.

Many of this year's entering freshmen were just starting kindergarten when Ripken began his streak.

Thirteen years is a mind-boggling amount of time to keep playing baseball. Baseball schedules offer very few breaks during the season — just night after night of games.

Try imagining going for 13 years without missing a single day of work — either for sickness or vacation — and you can begin to grasp the immensity of what Ripken just accomplished.

But Ripken's story is far from just a story about a baseball record. It is a legacy to the concept of determination.

Had Ripken considered in 1982 that he would challenge the Iron Horse one day for his record, he would have no doubt been overwhelmed by the sheer size of the task before him.

Play in every single baseball game for 13 years? How could anyone do that?

Ripken took his long journey one step at a time — one game at a time. Only now, upon reaching the summit, does the sheer length of the journey sink in.

College can seem that way too. There are times that graduation and a college degree seem so very far away — blurred from view by a mountain of term papers, exams and reading assignments.

Keep going at this rate for four, five, or six years? How can anyone do that?

You can't — not if you try to take it all at once. But the end is out there somewhere. All you have to do is keep going one day at a time.

No, the president and the vice president won't be there when you finally make it. Crowds won't cheer for long minutes solely for you at your graduation. You're not likely to make headlines around the world.

But you'll have accomplished a personal goal no less important, no less amazing than Cal Ripken Jr.'s. You will have taken on an incredibly immense goal — and succeeded.

Stay on the course. Keep going, no matter how far away your goals may seem. You can accomplish that which seems unattainable, if you only take it one step at a time.

Just ask Cal Ripken Jr.

Keeping tabs on the tabloids

They sit in a linear fashion on the racks at the checkout counter next to the tiny booklets claiming "You Can Lose 30 Pounds in Two Days by Eating Dirt!" and the latest printed adventures of Archie and the gang at Riverdale High. The colors catch the eyes. The words catch the mind, no matter how smart and wise one claims to be.

Yes, I talk of the tabloids: those annoyingly alluring waste of trees that pull us into a world of May-December romances, quintuplet births, 80-year-old women, literally dog-faced men and countless affairs while leaving a nasty, dirty film in your brain cells.

They contain stuff I really don't care to read, but am stuck knowing. I don't need to learn about Tom Cruise's transexuality or the latest scandal that caught Hugh Grant with his pants down. I don't know them. I never will know them. Personally, I don't really want to know them.

So why is it that I know exactly what others talk about when they mention Michael Jackson or Cher? They're something to look at while waiting in line at the register, but the headlines don't disappear once you've received your receipt. It's embarrassing for a pseudo-intellect like myself to nod in acknowledgment.

"Yes, I did hear about Nixon's brain going to Tom Brokaw. Was it a successful surgery?" "How is the love child of Kathy Lee Gifford and Arnold Schwarzenegger doing?"

What exactly is it that draws us toward this fictitious smut?

I just accepted this affliction as a fact of life until a friend, Kari, kept telling me about the adventures of an acquaintance of ours who had some, shall we say, "different morals."

There were some outrageous stories about her that made us squeal "Omigawd! How could she? How stupid!" After a while, I got tired and annoyed of hearing about the gross escapades of someone I barely knew and was beginning not to like at all. Kari agreed with me on this. So, I asked her why she even kept contact with this acquaintance.

She shrugged. "I don't know. She's got a life and

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we don't."

Kari was right, and not just about the fact that we don't have lives. That acquaintance has got this lifestyle that is fun to follow and gawk at. At least it can liven up a boring conversation.

That's when I realized what the whole thing the tabloids have: an imagination and people to pin it on. People love to read about who they're not.

For some odd reason, whenever I go camping or somewhere away from the city life, I tend to grab one of these magazines. I don't get it — my last link with civilization and I pick the *National Examiner* as my source? I read it front to back, absorbing every disgusting, poorly-written story and after I'm done, I feel really icky. Then it gets burned in the campfire and the stories are forgotten until the name John F. Kennedy Jr. and his latest girlfriend gets brought up in conversation.

Now that, as of late, I've found myself staring blankly at the television watching *The Gossip Show* and *Hard Copy*, I can't hide my addiction to the

smut any more. I remember this same humiliating feeling when I 'fessed that I'd seen every episode of *Saved By the Bell*.

But, the worst part is that there's no choice in knowing about what transcends in the star's lives because the info is everywhere and it's clouding my brain, especially since I need to memorize case studies in journalism, not the case studies of O.J. Simpson or Susan Smith.

A college course in this stuff would be great. It'd be called TAB 101. The only text necessary would be subscriptions to the *Star* and the *New York Post*. There would be weekly quizzes on the reading. Two 12-page research papers would be required on two major stories of the semester, i.e. whatever stories that

had front page privileges on more than three publications. The class could even cover one of the linguistics requirements. At least it would give us a reason for knowing this crap.

I do hope that, like any other fad, the overwhelming need to inform the public on the garbage of the stars' lives will fade. This will, at least, have to wait until Judge Ito is out of the lime-light. But for now, I can answer any question you've got about Roseanne. Wonder how long it will be useful?

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Let's go to the audio tapes

No act or word of racism — against Blacks — no matter how obvious, will be believed by most White Americans, it seems, unless it has been captured on film or audio tape. Non-Black juries, as the Rodney King panel demonstrated, may well reject even this level of proof.

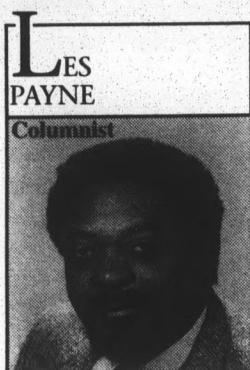
Given their brutal history with White cops, most African Americans would have believed the Rodney King beating even without the gruesome videotape. Much of White America, on the other hand, believed it only with repeated viewings of the murderous beating of the stun-gunned Rodney King. Even then, many insisted that such treatment of a Black man in the custody of White cops was an anomaly.

Now comes the angelic Det. Mark Fuhrman.

"You say under oath that you have not addressed any Black person as a 'nigger' or spoken about Black people as 'niggers' in the past 10 years, Detective Fuhrman?" attorney F. Lee Bailey thundered in March at the O.J. Simpson trial witness coiffured to look more choirboy than cop.

"That's what I'm saying, sir," Fuhrman answered.

Black America did not believe him. The media declared Fuhrman the winner over Bailey. The prosecution, which had Fuhrman's records, including his psychiatric reports with him admitting he is a pathological racist, knew the truth. Marcia Clark's team had coached its star witness on



LES PAYNE
Columnist

how to evade Bailey and deceive the jury and, in effect, to commit perjury.

Now we have Fuhrman on audio tapes, using the "n-word" 41 times in a transcript that runs a dozen pages, single-spaced. The recording has brought White America around as only an audio tape can. Even Don Imus, whose radio show at times approximates the taped Fuhrman slurs, feigned disgust. The shock-jock, however, recovered after Judge Lance Ito ruled that the jury could hear only a brief segment. Imus said on his syndicated morning show that the disappointed Johnnie Cochran's defense team had planned to celebrate the playing of the tapes to the Simpson jury with a dinner of "chicken wings."

More important than Fuhrman's use of the "n-word" are his taped references to 17 incidents of on-the-job misconduct — including planting evidence. Ito will not allow this damning and seemingly relevant information before the jury. It is his case. The L.A. cop also bragged about willfully lying in cases covering up murder and brutalizing "niggers" in the line of duty. Listen to Fuhrman's etiquette for policing well-heeled White neighborhoods as compared to those Black and downtrodden:

"You have to be a switch-hitter. You have to be able to look at your area and look at how you talk to people, look at how you deal with things, what you can and can't do

even with a criminal. You can't go up to Bel Air, and some guy gives you a hard time in broad daylight, and slap him [and say]: 'Dammit I want to know what's going on.'

"You just can't do that in Bel Air. I mean, it's obvious. But when you work down on the South End, Watts, the metropolitan area, skid row, you use your stick more than you do your mouth ... you just use your stick, smack 'em. They'll move."

Blacks in every city in America recognize this as standard police procedure. Barring a videotape, most Whites will deny it. This difference in perspective shows up in the polls showing about two-thirds of Blacks unconvinced that

the prosecutions has proven Simpson guilty and an equal and opposite number of Whites believing him guilty as charged.

The Fuhrman tapes raise troubling criminal justice issues that go well beyond the guilt or innocence of O.J. Simpson. The detective confirms a separate method of patrolling nonWhite communities that can be called only police-state tactics.

Such behavior calls into question the fitness of the Los Angeles Police Department — and the city's criminal justice system, so-called — to deal fairly with Blacks of any economic level. This, if Ito is not careful, could splatter onto the Simpson verdict.

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Justice must be served to maintain peace

The members of the John P. Morris Black Law Students Association (BLSA) were outraged to hear and read about the recent brutality demonstrated by Bryan Southard and other Sigma Chi fraternity brothers. We hope, indeed, pray that the perpetrators get what justice requires. If those involved are found guilty after a fair and thorough Department of Public Safety investigation, justice requires their expulsion from school, and full restitution to the victim.

The sequence of events in the early morning hours of August 25 are still unclear. The ASU DPS has tried to convince everyone that the investigation may somehow be tainted if full disclosure is made. However, the following facts are clear:

- The victim was a 30-year-old homeless black man.
- The victim was intoxicated, and trespassing on the fraternity's property.
- The police were never called by the suspect(s) or any other person at the gathering.
- When the victim voluntarily exited the fraternity house, Southard and other fraternity members pursued and encircled the victim in the front yard.
- By all reported accounts, the victim was unarmed.
- The victim was found by an off-duty peace officer and was admitted into a hospital suffering from a severe beating that included facial lacerations.

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Fortunately, a video camera situated in Lot 59 captured most of the events on tape and may prove helpful in the investigation. Regardless of the tape, members of BLSA are certain that attempts will be made to rationalize this human atrocity. But, the fact remains that a member and or members of Sigma Chi brutalized a homeless black man on the front lawn of their fraternity house.

Was this a racially motivated crime? Under current law, for this assault to be defined as a hate crime, it must be established that this crime was motivated by race and likely would not have occurred otherwise. This racist motive can be proven in either of two ways.

A member of Sigma Chi or a member of any other fraternity or sorority that were present at Sigma Chi that night could provide evidence that the crime was racially motivated, or proof could be achieved by establishing that the fraternity has a history, indeed, tradition of causing or being involved in racial incidents. Given the few facts known in this case, a plausible motive for the assault that took place is racial.

The point is that anyone with information about exactly what happened has a duty to come forward. Although fraternal bonds are supposed to be strong, should those bonds take priority over the human bonds of respect, tolerance and compassion for all people?

Even if this crime was not racially motivated, a brutal assault nonetheless occurred and the assailants must be punished. Mr. Southard and possibly others broke the law and must be penalized to the fullest extent of the law. Little or no action would serve only to illustrate the University's tolerance of this kind of brutal behavior.

As Student Life, the Greek Council and the Campus Environment Team contemplate how to handle this matter, BLSA and all other ASU students should not allow them to make the decision alone.

Every student concerned with justice should find a way to get their message across, whatever their message may be. Specifically, students should contact their college senators; write letters to the *State Press*; and attend and be vocal at any administrative meetings or hearings.

Let the world know that Sigma Chi represents racism at worst, and senseless violence against the homeless and helpless at best.

In conclusion, no matter how you rationalize it, what happened on August 25 was wrong. And anything less than expulsion of the assailants, once the incident is thoroughly investigated, runs the risk of not deterring others that may be similarly inclined to commit racist crimes. Failure to deter behavior like this also threatens our continued peaceful coexistence, and any progress that we all have made together.

If anyone knows the whereabouts of the victim or has any information about what happened, please contact the BLSA via the College of Law.

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Quotables ...

It is better to ask some of the questions than to know all the answers.

— James Thurber

Personal safety classes open to students

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

If walking through campus at night has ever made your footsteps fall a little faster, Tempe police and ASU DPS offer free personal safety classes that may help curb your fears.

The classes are designed for ASU and the surrounding community and cover issues from rape prevention to car jacking to alcohol education.

However, only a small number of students participate.

"There is a perception that ASU is safe," said Radawna Michelle, ASU police Crime Prevention Coordinator. "Although ASU is fairly safe, there is crime and there are bad guys."

Last year, ASU police reported four incidents of sexual assault, with three incidents reported so far this year. Tempe police had 58 reports of sexual assaults last year.

"It is important to stress that those are only the ones that are reported, not necessarily all of them," Michelle said. "Sometimes it takes a tragedy before people realize that they are vulnerable."

Tempe police department is the first agency in the Valley to offer real life situations in assault prevention training.

Participants in the class, held the first Thursday of each month, are put in three scenarios that many women would consider frightening, said Crime Prevention Officer Les Strickland of Tempe Police.

"Many women have never been faced with a situation that they don't feel comfortable in," Strickland said. "(They) have that 'it is never going to happen to me' attitude."

Although the "victims" realize they are in a controlled situation, it is still startling for many.

"Most of the participants panic," Strickland said. "We want

to get them to stop and think, 'How can I get out of this?'

"No one is hurt, no one is touched, but it gives them something to think about."

The goal of Tempe's workshop is to demonstrate to men and women how they would react if they found themselves in a situation that they would rather not be in. By placing the participants into these situations, Strickland said he hopes to show them their fears.

"Thinking and alertness are the best defense," Strickland said.

Due to the low turnout last year, ASU police no longer schedules programs until five people have expressed interest in it.

"When we have had scheduled events in the past, we have found that students don't come," Michelle said. "We wait for people to come to us."

She attributes the lack of interest to the "immortality-of-youth syndrome."

ASU police offer classes on campus safety, in addition to more specific workshops on topics such as bicycle and property safety. Different classes are also held for women, minority students and international students.

Michelle estimates that less than five percent of the 58,000 staff and students on campus attend the workshops.

She offers the following top three tips for campus safety:

- Never walk alone;
- Report all suspicious people or activities;
- Never, never leave property unattended;

Students interested in ASU crime prevention programs should contact Radawna Michelle at 965-5774. For information on Tempe police programs, contact Officer Les Strickland at 350-8305.

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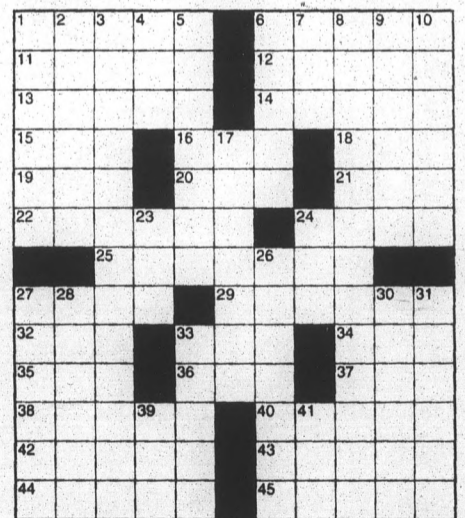
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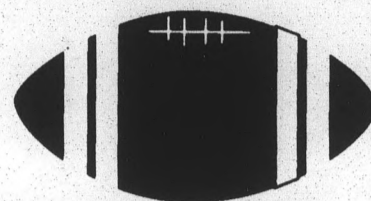
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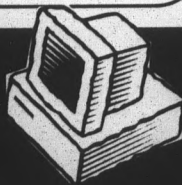
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted at the Social Sciences Building while attending a class he was not registered for.
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- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted at Old Main, where he jumped into the fountain to cool off. He was advised of loitering and trespassing and left the area.
- A male student was contacted at Parking Structure 5 while in-line skating. He was advised of ASU policy and left the area.
- Someone broke into three Pepsi machines over the holiday weekend. The machines were in the Stauffer Building, McClintock Hall and Physical Sciences F-Wing. Total loss was \$160.
- Two bikes were reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 31-year-old woman was arrested for driving under the influence after she ran into a stopped car at 4400 S. Mill Ave. She admitted to drinking prior to getting into her car and did poorly on a field sobriety test.
- A 32-year-old woman was arrested for shoplifting after stealing \$445 worth of merchandise from K-mart, 1330 W. Baseline Road. She was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- A 24-year-old man was arrested for driving under the influence after being pulled over for failure to stop at a red light at Mill Avenue and University Drive. He did poorly on a field sobriety test and got a .124 on a breathalyzer.

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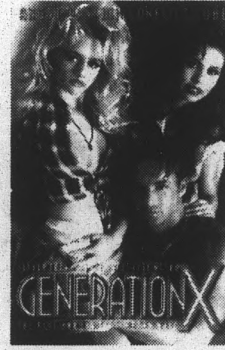
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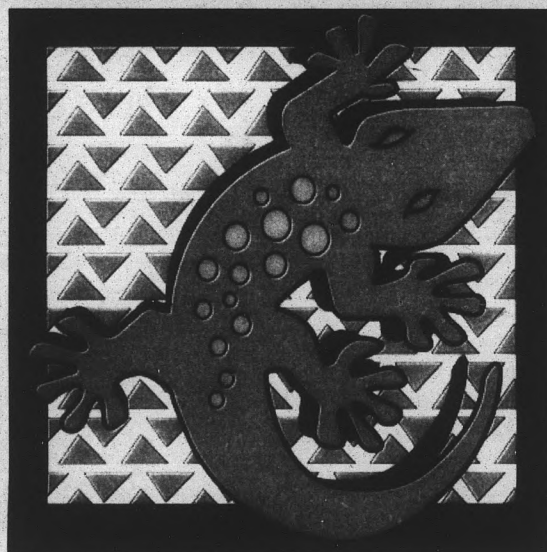
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No. 1 party college cracks down on drinking

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (AP) — There's no more BYOB at URI.

A week after it was named the nation's top party school by an annual guide, the University of Rhode Island banned alcohol at student events on campus.

"We cannot build the new culture for learning to which we aspire in an environment which is depressed and dampened every day by the impact of alcohol and drug abuse, and we should not, and we cannot, hide from that reality any longer," President Robert L. Carothers said Wednesday in outlining the ban during an assembly.

Students who are 21 or older can have alcohol in their rooms, but there will be none allowed at fraternity parties, homecoming events and all other student activities, he said.

"More and more of our students are demanding that they not be imposed upon by others whose judgment and behavior is impaired by substance abuse. It is time to take a stand

at URI," Carothers said.

Students said the ban was unnecessary and too sweeping.

"I just think one of the things they're going to do is alienate students from campus life by enforcing this policy," said Jean Corrigan, vice president of the Student Senate and a sorority member. "I think this is a policy that will hurt (the administration) in the long run."

Some students said the policy encourages drunken driving by forcing students to go off campus for parties.

"It's horrendous. People don't think twice about drunk driving," said Jennifer Seitz, a junior from Scotch Plains, N.J.

Thomas R. Dougan, assistant vice president for campus life, said the school does not want to force drinkers off campus or behind the wheel.

"I'm obviously concerned about drunk driving, but our

students leaving campus to consume alcohol elsewhere is not something new or something that doesn't happen," Dougan said. "There's nothing in the new policy that encourages students to drink and drive."

The policy comes a week after URI was named the top party school in The Princeton Review Student Access Guide to the Best 309 Colleges.

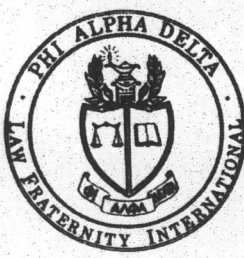
URI officials stressed that the new policy is not a response to the ranking. They noted the school has for years implemented programs and policies aimed at curbing alcohol use.

First offenders face fines of \$30 to \$50 and second offenders fines of \$30 to \$100. A third offense will result in a two-semester suspension.

Last summer, a federal jury found that URI failed to supervise a fraternity party at which alcohol was served and a freshman was raped five years ago. The jury awarded the student \$750,000.

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Separatist Weaver pleads for justice in FBI killings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Denying he is "a hateful racist," white separatist Randy Weaver appealed today to sympathetic senators for "accountability for the killings of my wife and son" during a 1992 standoff with federal agents at his isolated cabin in Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

Weaver testified that high ranking FBI officials had issued "death warrants" against his family and later had "been part of a coverup of what really happened."

Opening eight days of hearings before a Senate subcommittee chaired by Republican presidential hopeful Sen. Arlen Specter, Weaver was questioned closely about his alleged racist and anti-Semitic views.

"I'm not a hateful racist as most people understand it," Weaver said. "I believe that if there is separation of races, scripturally speaking, that's what I believe is right."

The hearings opened against the backdrop of a criminal investigation into a possible FBI coverup that has already

resulted in suspension of several agents.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa., called the Ruby Ridge incident "the start of the militarization of the FBI."

To Weaver's right in the hearing room was the cabin door through which an FBI sniper's bullet passed and killed his wife, Vicki. Also killed in the standoff was his 14-year-old son, Samuel.

"On Aug. 21, 1992, federal marshals shot my son Samuel in the back and killed him. He was running home to me. His last words were, 'I'm coming dad,'" Weaver said.

On the killing of his wife, Weaver said, "She was not wanted for any crime. There were no warrants for her arrest. At the time she was gunned down, she was helpless. She was standing in the doorway of her home."

Harshly critical of the FBI in their opening statements, senators also pointed out that Weaver was a man with

extremist views, who had advocated violence, and had accumulated a large cache of weapons at his cabin.

"Randy Weaver is not an Idaho poster child," said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

Sen. Herbert Kohl of Wisconsin, the ranking Democrat on the subcommittee, said the shootings "mark a sad chapter in the history of American law enforcement."

The incident began when federal agents went to Ruby Ridge to apprehend Weaver after he failed to appear in court on charges of selling a sawed-off shotgun to an informant for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"If I had it to do over again, knowing what I know now, I would make different choices," Weaver said. "I would come down from the mountain for the court appearance."

But while conceding his actions were a factor in the standoff, Weaver said, "I did not cause federal agents to violate the oath of their office."

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ACADEMIC AWARENESS WEEK

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The fourth week of classes has been designated Academic Awareness Week. Typically, this is the week during which semester exams occur and decisions are made related to course withdrawal. It is generally recognized as a very stressful week with anxiety related to study skills, decision-making, career exploration, and goal setting. Listed below is a brief summary of information sessions and workshops planned. Each day has also been given a theme which coincides with the focus of each day's presentations.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 — ACHIEVING ACADEMIC SUCCESS

11:40 am - 12:30 pm SESSION 1
Achieving Better Grades While Studying Less - MU Gold Room 203. Presented by Brian Richardson, associate director of UNI100, the discussion will focus on how students can increase the quality of their learning and studying techniques while decreasing the quantity of time needed to accomplish goals. (Repeated at 3:40 pm)

How to Add Hours to Your Day by Just Being Organized - MU Turquoise Room 208F. Debby Hull, UNI100 faculty member, will review basic time management skills adaptable to classroom settings.

Making the Most of Your Academic Career - MU Cochise Room 212. Bob Francis of the orientation office and UNI 100 faculty member will discuss using a balanced approach of academic study skills, social interaction, and personal development to be successful in college. (Repeated at 3:40 pm)

Noon - 4:00 pm

Advising Information Fair - Stop by the second floor of the Memorial Union to visit with advisors about information related to majors in the following colleges: Architecture, Business, Liberal Arts and Sciences, Education, Honors, Nursing, Public Programs and Social Work.

12:40 pm - 1:30 pm SESSION 2

Tour of Campus Academic Resources (Computing Commons, Learning Resource Center, Undergraduate Academic Services Bldg., and FYE Resource Center at Palo Verde West, etc.) Meet in lobby of Student Services Bldg.

Tour of University Libraries - Meet at Hayden Library Help Desk.

12:40 pm - 2:30 pm

Whole Brain Approach to Academic Success - MU Gold Room 203. Marilyn Vickers of Undergraduate Admissions and Marilyn Enloe of Mesa Community College ASU Transfer Office will provide a "hands-on" interactive workshop focusing on four areas related to student success: Learning style awareness, time management, notetaking, and test taking.

1:40 pm - 2:30 pm SESSION 3

Ethics and Values Related to Student Success: A Philosophical Discussion - MU Turquoise Room 208F - ~~cancelled~~.

Learning to Use the Learning Resource Center - Student Services Bldg., Room A361.

Take a tour of the Learning Resource Center which provides tutoring to ASU students, workshops on student success and computer use, seminars on preparation for the graduate exams (GMAT, LSAT, MCAT, etc.) An opportunity will be provided to sign up for individual and group tutoring.

2:40 pm - 3:30 pm SESSION 4

Approaching Academics to Make a Difference: Using the 7-habits of Highly Effective People - Palo Verde West FYE Resource Center. Christina Torres of Student Development's leadership program will review Stephen R. Covey's "7-Habits of Highly Effective People," and how the techniques can be adapted to the collegiate environment.

ASU Study Abroad/Exchange Programs — MU Cochise Room 212. The Office of International Programs will present an overview of the opportunities available to ASU students for studying abroad through ASU and non-ASU programs. Topics include program costs, financial aid, fields of study, academic credit, and differences of programs.

3:40 pm - 4:30 pm SESSION 5

Achieving Better Grades While Studying Less - MU Gold Room 203. Presented by Brian Richardson, associate director of UNI100, the discussion will focus on how students can increase the quality of their learning and studying techniques while decreasing the quantity of time needed to accomplish goals. (Repeat of 11:40 am session)

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7:00 pm - 9:30 pm

Critics Choice Film Series - MU Cinema "School Ties." Come be entertained by this recent film classic about life in a boys' academy. Discussion will follow related to how scenes of the film may relate to experiences at ASU.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 — CAREER EXPLORATION

9am - 2 pm

ASASU/REACH Student Activities Fair - Hayden Library Lawn Come on out to meet with representatives of many of ASU's more than 300 student organizations. Explore with them what the benefits of membership in their organization can provide.

12:15 pm - 1:05 pm SESSION 6

How to Write Your Resume and Get it Noticed - MU Cochise Room 212. Gayla Baker of the Career Services Office will review the steps to go through in preparing a resume, do's and don'ts of items to include, and advantages of generic vs. specific job resumes.

Using SIGI Plus for Career Exploration - Career Development Center SSV C363 (NOT MU PIMA ROOM 218 AS LISTED IN FALL WEEK PUBLICATION) Christine Helms of the Career Services Office will review how to use ASU's computer career guidance system (SIGI PLUS) to learn more about career opportunities, job markets, salaries, history, related fields, etc. Limited to first 20 to attend.

The Faculty Perspective - Palo Verde West FYE Resource Center. Three faculty members from different departments across the campus will share with participants their views of how students can be successful in the classroom related to behavior, interests, how to identify important points within a class, etc.

1:15 pm - 2:05 pm SESSION 7

Making the Most of Your Freshman Year Experience - MU Pima Room 218. This presentation will focus on freshmen living off-campus or in a non-FYE residence hall who are interested in the benefits and resources available to them through the Freshman Year Experience program. (Repeated at 3:15 pm)

You Are Not Alone: Issues Challenging to College Students - MU Cochise Room 212. Karen Moses, Health Educator for ASU's Student Health Services will provide a discussion of issues oftentimes faced by college students. Included in the discussion, but not necessarily limited to it, will be such topics as: sexual relationships, safe sex, recreational drug use, alcohol, eating disorders, stress management, etc.

1:15 pm - 3:05 pm Workshop #2

Interview Skills - How to get the job, position or internship you desire - MU

Turquoise Room 208F. Presented by Jim Clayton of the Career Services Office, this workshop will provide a small group, hands-on opportunity to work on skills critical in interview situations to land a job, or position that you desire.

2:15 pm - 3:05 pm SESSION 8

Creative Financing for Higher Education - MU Cochise Room 212. Representatives of the Office for Student Financial Assistance will lead a discussion about how students can creatively finance and/or budget for the cost of their collegiate experience.

Career Focus: Careers related to the Social Sciences - MU Pima Room 218. A panel of alumni and faculty will share with students their experiences and recommendations related to opportunities and career paths to majors in the social sciences (history, psychology, sociology, family studies, political science, etc.).

3:15 pm - 4:05 pm SESSION 9

Making the Most of Your Freshman Year Experience - Palo Verde West FYE Resource Center. This presentation will focus on freshmen living off campus or in a non-FYE residence hall who are interested in the benefits and/or resources available to them through the Freshman Year Experience program. (Repeat of 1:15 pm session)

Preparing for Careers in the '90's and beyond - MU Cochise Room 212. Gayla Baker of the Career Services Office will review what students can do to prepare themselves to be marketable upon graduation. Focus will be on leadership opportunities, internships, academic experiences, resumes, and networking.

4:15 pm - 5:05 pm SESSION 10

Career Focus: Careers Related to Finance - MU Cochise Room 212. A panel of Alumni and Faculty will share with students their experiences and recommendations related to majors closely tied to finance (accounting, banking, real estate, economics, finance, development, financial planning, etc.).

Campus Communities Programs/Volunteer Service Opportunities at ASU MU Pima Room 218. Erin Murphy, coordinator of volunteer services, and Margo Prom, coordinator of the Campus Communities Program will share with students how they can be involved with service to the University and the community on a volunteer basis or through academic credit. Session also provides opportunity for students to review ways to receive experience who may not be able to be employed or have internships to help with later career opportunities.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 — UNDERSTANDING DIVERSITY

10:00 am - 1:00 pm

College of Engineering and Applied Sciences College Awareness Day - outside the Engineering Bldg. G-Wing. Join the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences in exploring resources and student organizations available to current or prospective students with majors within the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

11:40 am - 12:30 pm SESSION 11

Being Sensitive to Disabled Students - MU Gold Room 203. Bill Shermak of the Disability Resources Office will discuss how students on campus can positively assist ASU's large population of disabled students. The open discussion will cover such topics as: guide dogs, use of automatic doors, street crossings, vehicle and bicycle parking, ADA requirements, etc.

Out-of-State Students: Establishing Residency for Tuition Purposes - MU Turquoise Room 208F. Diane Hinds of the Residency Classification Office will explain the state law and Board of Regents guidelines for obtaining residency status as an independent student, dependent of Arizona parents, company transfer, military transfer or Native American. Discussion will highlight the requirements for residency and when and how to apply for reclassification for tuition purposes.

12:40 pm - 2:30 pm Workshop #3

Understanding Diversity - MU Gold Room 203. Led by Dr. Jesus Trevino, this workshop is designed for students interested in learning more about cultural awareness and the specific ethnic populations prominent on campus — African American, Asian, Hispanic, and Native American. Why diversity is so valued in higher education will also be explored.

12:40 pm - 1:30 pm SESSION 12

Introduction to Gay and Lesbian Student Resources - MU Turquoise Room 208F. Several resources exist on campus to meet the needs of gay, lesbian, and bisexual students. Attend this session hosted by ASU's Lambda League to discuss involvement in or support of the gay lifestyle.

Hispanic Connection - MU LaPaz Room 223. Knowing who's who on campus or which student organizations meets the needs or have interest for many of ASU's Hispanic students will be the primary focus of this presentation.

1:40 pm - 2:30 pm SESSION 13

Young, Gifted and Black - MU Turquoise Room 208F. This session will provide an opportunity for new or younger African American students at ASU to plan their success through experiences identified with campus organizations, faculty and staff mentoring, resources, and networking.

Opportunities Through SOLID — MU Pima Room 218. Facilitated by Robin Hammond of the Career Services Office this session will focus on how SOLID (Student Opportunities for Leadership, Internships, and Development) assist ASU's special populations of disabled, international or ethnic minority students through a two-semester academic course, CED 498.

Native American Pride at ASU - MU LaPaz Room 223. Join ASU's American Indian Council in discussing opportunities at ASU for Native American students through membership in organizations for Native Americans, faculty and staff mentors, the American Indian Center, and other resources available which support Native Americans.

2:40 pm - 3:30 pm SESSION 14

International Student Programs - MU Turquoise Room 208F. ASU has students from over 120 countries. By getting to know these students, you can make your educational experience at ASU more universal. Lloyd Brimhall of the International Student Office will facilitate how you can be a part of this exciting world, meet interesting people, learn first-hand about other countries and their cultures, and practice a foreign language.

For Re-Entry Adults Only - MU LaPaz Room 223. Fran Troy, coordinator of ASU's Re-Entry Adult Center will provide information focused towards ASU's "mature" population related to what kinds of resources are available to assist them from commuting, to child care to health, to recreation and entertainment, etc.

3:40 pm - 4:30 pm SESSION 15

Religious Opportunities at ASU - MU Turquoise Room 208F. Representatives of ASU's Interfaith Council will present information to students interested in continuing their religious affiliations and interests in a collegiate setting.

ASU's Leadership Blueprint - MU LaPaz Room 223. Come and get a preview of the campus-wide leadership conference to be held September 22 and 23. Becca Stout, executive coordinator for ASASU and chair of ASU's Leadership Blueprint Team will provide insight into the six identified leadership competencies (ethics, service, human relations, management, multi-culturalism and career development) and how they impact leadership and student success.

7:00 pm - 9:30 pm Critics Choice Film Series - MU Cinema "Real Genius." Come be entertained by this recent film classic for college students about life on campus. Discussion will follow related to how scenes of the movie may relate to experiences at ASU.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 — CAMPUS INVOLVEMENT

12:15 pm - 1:05 pm SESSION 16

How to Get Involved - Palo Verde West FYE Resource Center. Members of REACH (Research, Educate, Advise, Counsel, and Help) will lead a discussion on how students can get involved in the more than 300 student organizations on campus.

Sports at ASU - MU Cochise Room 212. Many students who come to ASU want to remain involved in sports activities through direct participation or through support of our athletic programs. Come hear how students can get involved in support of ASU's athletic tradition, get information on trying out for varsity teams and NCAA requirements, and learn about ASU's extensive club sports and intramurals programs.

ASASU: Getting Involved with Student Government - MU Pima Room 218. One of the easiest ways to get involved on campus is to assist with ASU's student government (Associated Students of ASU). This session will provide information on how you can assist with its many activities, committees, and operation.

1:15 pm - 2:05 pm SESSION 17

The Residence Hall Association - MU Chryscolla Room 206. Students living on campus have a definite way of influencing the environment in which they reside. Learn how you can be an ambassador, floor representative, hall council member, or RHA council member.

Successful Time Management - MU Cochise Room 212. One of the secrets to being a successful student with a balanced experience at ASU is being able to manage your time. Gretchen Handlos, UNI100 faculty member and FYE advisor will facilitate activities to help you be better time managers.

1:15 pm - 3:05 pm Workshop #4

How to Succeed in College - MU Gold Room 203. Stephanie Fujii, coordinator of ASU's orientation programs will provide an interactive small group workshop concerning critical study skills, acquiring a student or faculty/staff mentor, and balanced involvement in extracurricular activities.

2:25 pm - 3:05 pm SESSION 18

Traveling Abroad - MU Cochise Room 212. Representatives of ASU's International Programs Office will lead discussion related to the cultural, political, financial, and development opportunities that await students who travel abroad — individually, through group tours, or through exchange/study abroad programs.

It's Greek to Me - MU Pima Room 218. Representatives of ASU's fraternities and sororities will lead a discussion regarding the Greek System at ASU and the benefits that membership in that system can provide.

3:15 pm - 4:05 pm SESSION 19

Using Creative Problem Solving in College - MU Cochise Room 212. College students seem to be constantly faced with problems — personally, academically or socially. Gerry Maas, director of the Student Recreation Complex and UNI100 faculty member will present ideas and skills in an interactive session designed to help participants improve their creative problem solving techniques.

Successful Time Management - MU Pima Room 218. One of the secrets to being a successful student with a balanced experience at ASU is being able to manage your time. Karen Ricadza, UNI 100 faculty member will facilitate activities to help you be a better time manager. (Repeat of 1:15 pm session)

4:15 pm - 5:05 pm SESSION 20

Selecting a Notetaking Style - Palo Verde West FYE Resource Center. Maryanne Roccaforte, coordinator of the Upward Bound program and UNI100 faculty member will guide participants into the various notetaking styles commonly used in developing an individual learning style.

Career Focus: Public Relations - MU Pima Room 218. A panel of alumni and faculty will share with students their experiences and recommendations related to opportunities and career paths in majors related to public relations (business, journalism, communication, English, etc.).

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 — SELF-AWARENESS

11:40 am - 12:30 pm SESSION 21

Stress Management for College Students — Palo Verde West FYE Resource Center. Representatives of the Student Health Office will provide examples and activities to participants to lessen their day-to-day stress or to make stress common to college students more manageable and with less anxiety.

What is Healthy Living - MU Turquoise Room 208F. Sue Robinson, coordinator of programs at the Student Recreation Complex will assist participants in exploring what is healthy living — particularly for college students. Included will be food and nutrition hints, exercise techniques and secrets, positive thinking exercises, etc.

Career Focus: Teaching - MU Cochise Room 212. A panel of alumni and faculty will share with students their experiences and recommendations related to opportunities and career paths in education (elementary, secondary, non-public, administration, etc.).

12:40 pm - 1:30 pm SESSION 22

Being Aware: Protecting Yourself on Campus - MU Gold Room 203. Radawna Michelle, representative of the ASU Department of Public Safety will share information related to safety on campus and ways in which to protect your belongings.

The Arizona Drinking Laws and College Life - MU Cochise Room 212. An alumnus practicing attorney will lead discussion regarding laws of Arizona as they primarily related to college students and experiences. Examples include: minor in possession, drinking and driving, public consumption or intoxication, fake IDs, etc.

12:40 pm - 2:30 pm Workshop #5

Self-Defense/Personal Safety on Campus - MU Turquoise Room 208F. A representative of ASU's Department of Public Safety will lead demonstrations and provide opportunities for participants to learn ways in which to protect themselves on/off campus. Plan to wear comfortable and loose clothing.

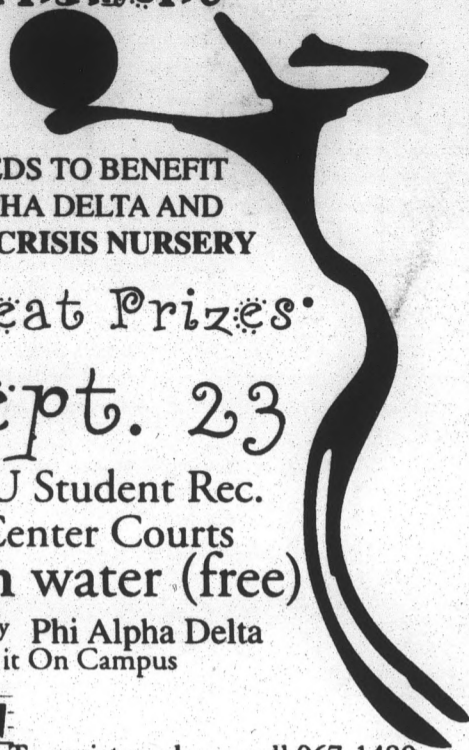
1:40 pm - 2:30 pm SESSION 23

Career Focus: Health Related Fields - MU Gold Room 203. A panel of alumni and faculty will share with students their experiences and recommendations related to opportunities and career paths in health related majors (nursing, exercise science, clinical sciences, pre-med or pre-dental, nutrition, etc.).

Successful Time Management - MU Cochise Room 212. One of the secrets to being a successful student with a balanced experience at ASU is being able to manage your time. Patricia Saelens, coordinator of the Memorial Union and UNI100 faculty member will facilitate activities to help you be better time managers. (Repeat of 9/14, 1:15 pm and 3:15 pm sessions.)

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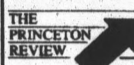
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FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP) — A man spent five days without food in the holding cell where he had been left after a court date on a traffic offense.

Allen Wilhelm, 25, was found Tuesday at the Spotsylvania County Courthouse after his father asked Sheriff T.C. Waddy about the young man's whereabouts.

Wilhelm was checked at Mary Washington Hospital and had suffered no serious health problems. The holding cell had running water and toilet facilities.

Spotsylvania Commonwealth's Attorney William F. Neely said Wilhelm was convicted Thursday of driving on a suspended license and ordered to spend two days in the Rappahannock Regional Jail, about 10 miles from the courthouse.

But Wilhelm was placed in the courthouse holding cell, and the bailiff apparently left for the Labor Day weekend without checking on him.

The General District Court clerk's office was open on Friday, but court was not in session. The office was closed Monday for Labor Day.

There is no way to hear a man in the holding cell from the clerk's office because the are at least three doors in between, courthouse workers said.

Waddy said a departmental investigation of the bailiff's role in the incident should be completed Thursday. Neely said he did not believe any law had been violated.

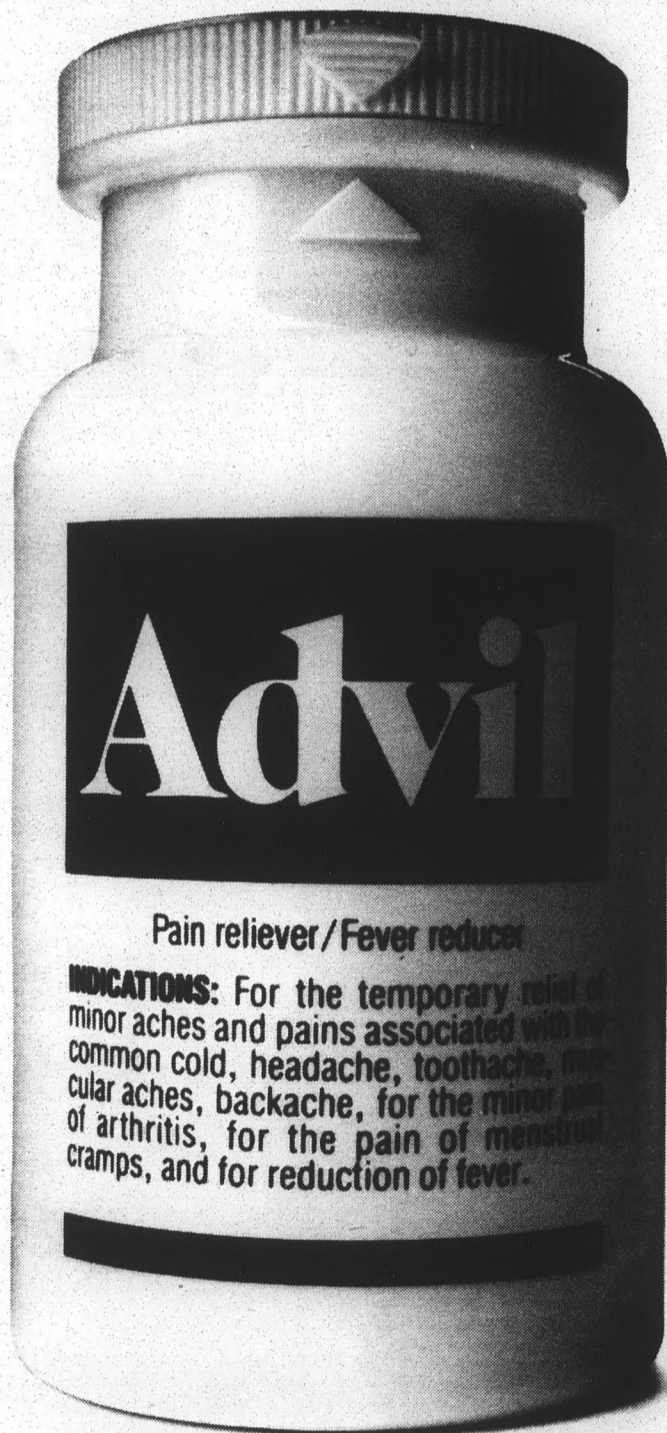
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Customs alters program to hold off new drug activity

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A "potential loophole" will be closed in a program meant to speed "low-risk" commerce through the border but exploited by drug traffickers, the head of U.S. Customs said Wednesday.

The chief of the Drug Enforcement Administration said the arrests of several major Colombian drug lords could spawn a frenzy of activity on the border as Mexican cartels scramble to fill the void.

In theory, the program known as Line Release allows high-volume U.S. importers with unblemished records to bring their goods into the United States with a minimum of inspection — sometimes none.

But until now, background checks have been done only on the importers, not on the trucking companies and drivers that haul the goods across the border. Newspaper reports have linked last year's steep drop in border drug seizures to Line Release.

Speaking at a news conference Wednesday, Customs Commissioner George Weise said that starting July 1, 1996, every importer participating in the program will be required to use Customs-approved carriers and drivers.

"We found the potential loophole (in Line Release)," said Weise, who was joined by federal drug czar Lee Brown.

Weise said Customs would place the burden on importers to "help us find out more about the companies they are doing business with" as a way to approve or reject trucking companies and drivers.

Yet some critics have pointed out that Customs has not had access to Mexican criminal records, thus limiting the agency's ability to do background checks on the drivers, many of who are Mexican.

It was unclear how Customs plans to get around this obstacle.

Increasingly, the 2,000-mile U.S.-Mexico border is the lead

battle ground in the war against drugs. Officials say 70 percent of the cocaine that enters the United States is carried through the Southwest border. Recently, a shipment of Asian heroin was intercepted on the Texas border, while hashish from the Middle East has also been seized.

But last year, not a single pound of cocaine was confiscated from the more than 2 million trucks passing through the three busiest crossings on the southern U.S. border, covering California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

Weise said seizures of cocaine, heroin and marijuana have risen this year, and an additional 100 full-time Customs inspectors, agents and other personnel have been added to the region.

The revisions to Line Release coincide with the arrests of six of the seven leaders of the Cali Cartel, a powerful, Colombia-based drug organization that has controlled the lion's share of the world cocaine trade.

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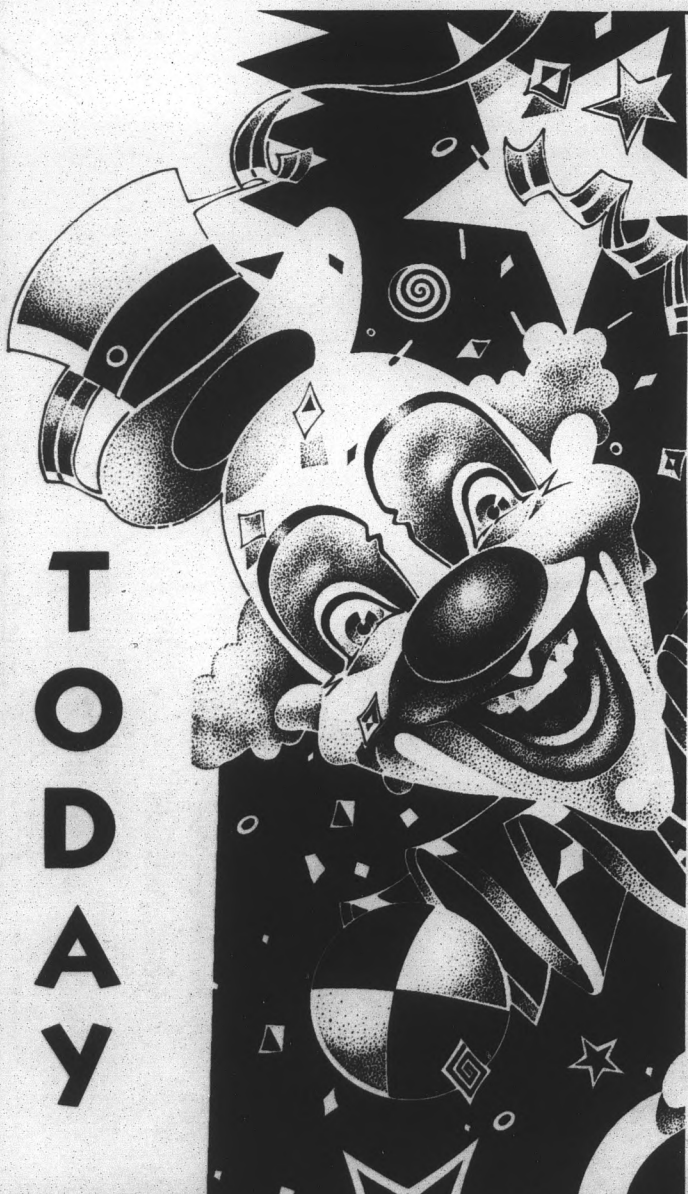
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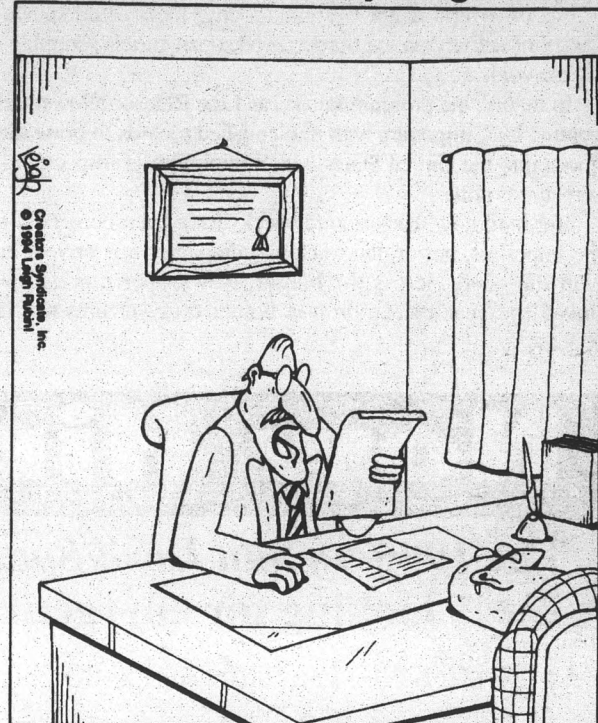
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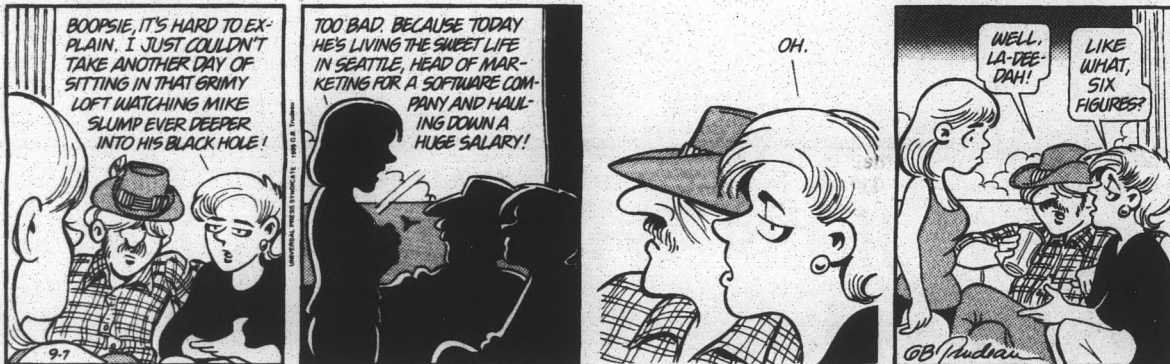
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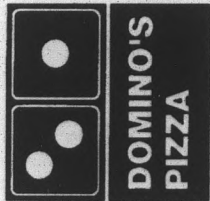
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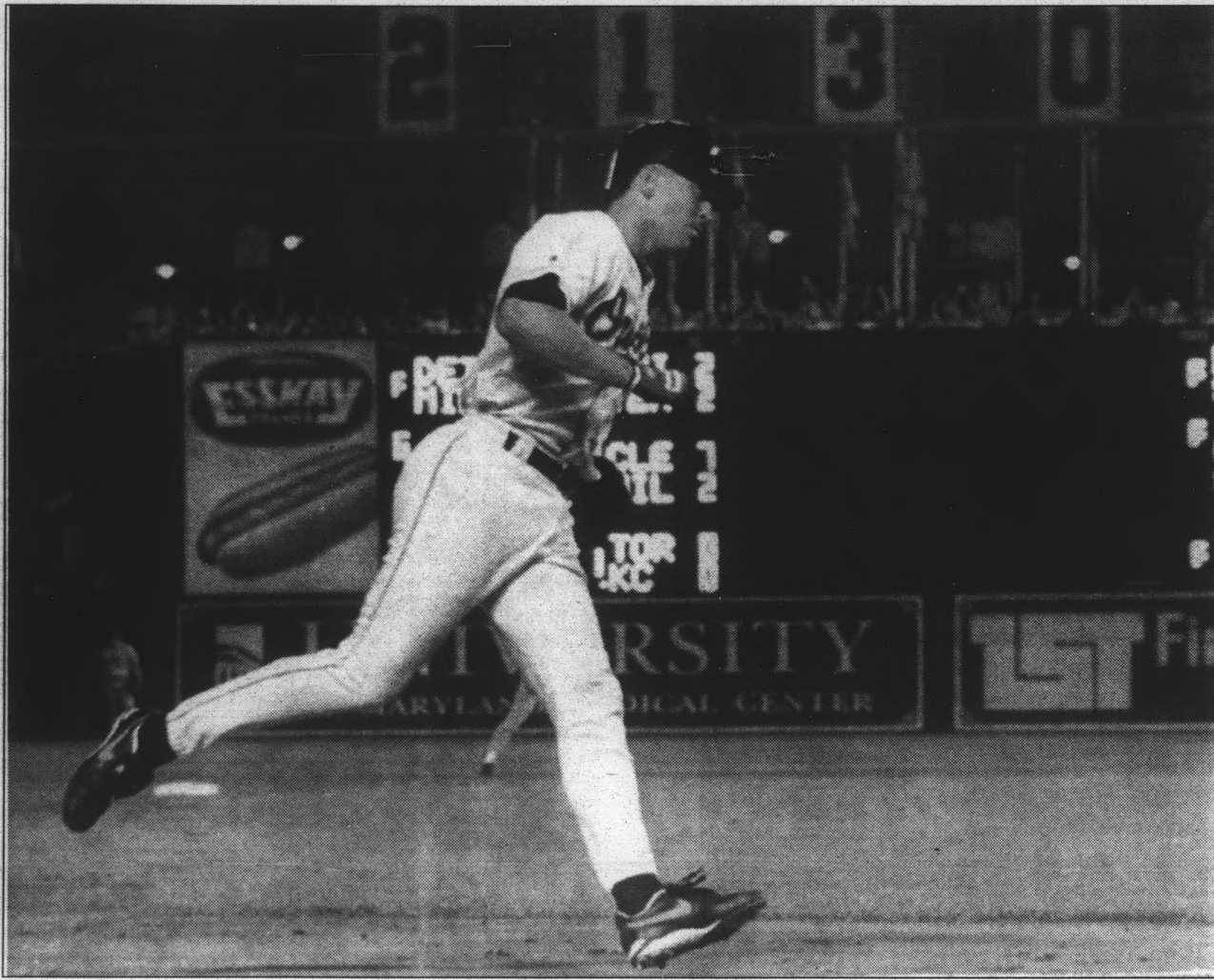
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Ripken becomes living legend



Associated Press

Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken rounds third base after hitting a home run in the fourth inning of their game against the California Angels Wednesday night at Baltimore's Camden Yards. Ripken broke Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130 consecutive games.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cal Ripken broke Lou Gehrig's unbreakable record Wednesday night when he played his 2,131st consecutive game, becoming the most dependable, most durable athlete in the history of America's oldest sport.

Ripken started his big night by catching the ceremonial first-pitches from his children, then highlighted it by hitting a home run in the fourth inning. Moments later the game between his Baltimore Orioles and California became official and he was in the record book for now and probably forever.

More than a half-century after Gehrig was forced out of the lineup by a deadly disease, Ripken streaked past him as baseball's new Iron Man, likely the last of his kind.

Ripken's string of starting every game for more than 13 years seems even more unbreakable than when Gehrig set the mark in 1939. Major leaguers rarely play every game even in a single month — in fact, the second-longest active streak belongs to Frank Thomas at just 235.

Once resentful that he might be known only for his streak — he's won two AL MVP awards, been a 13-time All-Star, hit more home runs than any shortstop ever and set nearly a dozen fielding records — the Orioles star gracefully slipped into immortality when the game became official in the middle of the fifth inning.

Casually, almost as matter of factly as he showed up for work day after day, Ripken accepted the adoration of the cheering hometown fans. Patting his heart several times, he stood on the field outside the Orioles' dugout as players from both teams and all four umpires joined in the 22-minute, 15-second standing ovation.

"I don't think I got to sleep last night," Ripken said Wednesday afternoon. "I think the last time I looked at the clock, it was around 3.

"I'm trying not to think too much about it. I'm almost fearful that if I do, I'll get caught up in it and lose my focus."

ASU freshman Richardson to start at safety

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

It didn't take long for ASU football Head Coach Bruce Snyder to shuffle his lineup after last week's 23-20 setback to Washington.

Freshman Damien Richardson will start at one of the safety positions instead of sophomore Thomas Simmons, Snyder said Wednesday. Simmons had shined since the spring drills, but Snyder was disappointed in his performance last Saturday.

"There was some times when he stopped and didn't run very hard," Snyder said. "He played poorly enough for us to make a change and he is capable of so much better of a performance than that.

"We know it. He knows it. And it's a matter of when he does it, he'll probably have the job back. Were not trying to play mind games, it's not that."

Richardson will team with Mitchell Freedman, last week's starting strong safety, but Freedman will shift to free safety, provided he gets healthy enough for this Saturday's home-opener with UTEP, Snyder said. Freedman suffered a contusion in his left thigh against Washington and has had limited practice time. If Freedman can't start, Snyder said B.J. Alford, a transfer from Scottsdale Community College will start.

"B.J. hasn't necessarily proven he can play at that level, so Thomas has to respond," he said.

Snyder said he didn't hesitate inserting Richardson in

the already youthful secondary.

"He'll be very disciplined," he said. "He'll make his calls. He'll be in the right place. He'll hustle and he'll make hits. Is he skilled enough yet to make plays? We don't know. But he'll do that other stuff."

Although Richardson is getting the starting call, Snyder expects Simmons to rebound quickly.

"I like him very much and I think he clearly should be our free safety," he said. "I'd be disappointed if his pride wasn't hurt and he didn't respond."

Junior Traivon Johnson and sophomore Jason Simmons will be the likely starters at cornerback Saturday. Seniors Marcus Soward (groin) and Lee Cole (hamstring), who were tabbed to start at corner in the pre-season, are both still nursing injuries.



Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU junior quarterback Jake Plummer, who threw for 264 yards and two touchdowns, is not satisfied with his game as he prepares for UTEP Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

Plummer not happy as UTEP approaches

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

Despite several pats on the back and words of praise for his efforts against Washington last weekend, ASU junior quarterback Jake Plummer is not in great spirits as Saturday's game with UTEP inches closer.

"A lot of people have come up to me and said, 'Good job in the game,' but that's just looking at the statistics," said Plummer, who completed 19 of 32 passes for 264 yards and two touchdowns in last Saturday's 23-20 loss. "I had a few plays where I should've stayed in the pocket and completed the ball or put it more on the numbers.

"I just believe I could've played a lot better game. I kind of got riled a couple of times."

Plummer, who said his preparation for last week's opener far outweighed his performance, said he was still fuming about the outcome.

"It's worn off some," he said of his anger. "But when I sit down and talk about the game with someone or a relative calls I get even more mad because it's just frustrating. We should've won that game. There's not going to be a cure until we go to bowl game."

"I think he's set a different standard for himself now," said Head Coach Bruce Snyder.

Plummer said one adjustment he is making this week is to intensify his chatter with the offensive line prior to running plays.

"I'm always telling them I need time to throw the ball," he said of his line. "But I'm going to start telling them that we've got to get five yards on every run."

ASU mustered only 66 yards rushing last week.

Attn: Sports fans

As a reminder, the *State Press* sports department is sponsoring the weekly "PICK IT AND WIN" contest for ASU football games. **Today at 5 p.m.** is the final deadline to enter this week's contest.

To win, contestants must correctly predict the winner and final score of the ASU football games. This Saturday's match-up features ASU's home-opener against UTEP at 7 p.m.

The weekly winner receives: an ASU cap courtesy of The Cap. Co. on 6th and Mill, an autographed Jake Plummer poster schedule courtesy of ASU athletics, a personal headshot in Monday's *State Press* sports section and a bonus prize.

If none of the contestants in a given week predict the exact score, then the winner will be determined by which contestant comes closest.

In the event of a tie, the winner will be drawn out of a hat. However each person in the tie will be recognized.

Entries must be either faxed to 602-965-8484, "Attn: Sports Editor," or dropped off at the *State Press* offices in the basement of Matthews Center. Valid entries should include full name, student #, year in school, major and daytime phone # where you may be reached. Winners will be contacted the Sunday after the game.

The entry deadline each week is **Thursday at 5 p.m.** Entries received after the deadline will not be considered. Telephoning the *State Press* is not a valid form of entry.

Comer, UTEP study Plummer

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

When ASU's running backs venture up the middle against UTEP this Saturday, they're going to have to face the Western Athletic Conference's top returning tackler in junior Michael Comer.

But Comer, an inside linebacker, said his first concern isn't the Sun Devils' rushing attack, it's Jake Plummer.

"From the film that we've seen so far, they've got a real good quarterback," Comer said of ASU's passer. "He's got a good arm and he's got good wheels too, real good wheels."

Miners' Coach Charlie Bailey is looking for Comer to become more of a force in defending the pass.

"Michael does a good job on the running game. His biggest problem is improving on his pass coverage," Bailey said. "I want to see Michael get his weight down so he can run sideline to sideline and play every down with an all out effort."

Comer isn't daunted by the overwhelming odds his team is presented with. They are a 24-and-a-half-point underdog going into the contest against ASU.

"You can go into a game like this two ways," Comer said. "You can say, 'alright, we're going to get beat anyways, so we might as well not try,' or we can go into this game trying to win (and) knowing that we'll open some peoples eyes if we do."

Comer said the team has been studying film from the Washington game as well as film from last year's USC and Arizona game's.

"We've been looking at what these teams did against them and trying to come up with a game plan to try and stop them," he said.



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Ex-guard tackles new magazine

BY LISA ESKEY
STATE PRESS

Former ASU left guard Joe Cajic has left the football field for another field — publishing. In November, *Arizona Night Life*, his own informational magazine, will debut for Valley tourists.

About 100,000 copies of the quarterly magazine will appear exclusively in at least 30 hotels and resorts.

After last year's season, Cajic worked as a concierge at a hotel and said he became an "expert in the field of where to go."

"I kept having to write information down for the tourists. I started to keep myself up to date on what to do and then I thought about developing a magazine," Cajic said. "After some research, I found it very possible."

Cajic, who will graduate from ASU in December with a degree in biology, said he was going to become a teacher, but now his future appears to be in the publishing business.

Not having any background about creating a magazine didn't phase Cajic.

"I was able to apply the same philosophy that (ASU Head Coach Coach Bruce) Snyder taught us in football in my everyday business," he said.

Cajic carries a card with him which has ASU's team's oath written on it.

"Everything written on there takes no effort," he said. "To display courage is on the card. For me, courage came with meeting with people with whom I had no idea who they were and trying to sell them on an idea that didn't even exist yet."



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Student creates Web page for ASU sports

Self-proclaimed sports fanatic, Evans says he wants to help bring back Sun Devil tradition

BY RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

It is no secret that ASU sports are not receiving the support from students and the community like it has in the past. While many of us sit around talking about it, one person is doing something about it.

Mike Evans, a junior, created a sports page which is devoted to ASU athletics and is available on the World Wide Web. Evans, who is a self-proclaimed ASU sports fanatic, started the program last November. He got the idea while looking for anything about ASU on his computer.

"When I got to surfing the Internet and looked for information about ASU sports, I didn't find anything," Evans said. "So I went ahead and got started by tracking the basketball team during their Sweet 16 run. Now I've expanded it to all the varsity sports and clubs."

Evans said he updates the information almost every day. He is able to do this with the help of the ASU Media Relations Department, assistant sports information director Doug Tammaro in particular. Tammaro supplies Evans with media guides, press releases, news clippings and other general sports information which help keep the page current.

"If we had to do it it would take away from the media part of the job," Tammaro said. "This is something we give to him and he runs with it. If we did it, it probably wouldn't be as good. He's doing a great job."

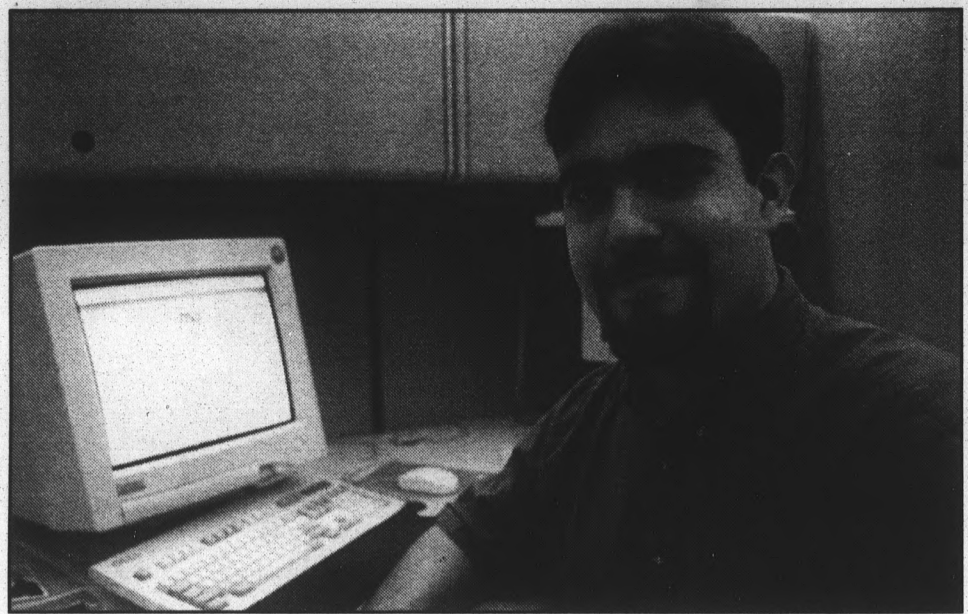
The page includes scores, commentary, player and coach biographies, game-recaps and schedules. Evans plans to expand with more features in the near future.

Besides designing the page for his own satisfaction, Evans said the program is designed to achieve certain goals. He said the primary goal is to give information to those who do not have it at their fingertips and also to help bring back the strong following that has been associated with Sun Devil sports.

"ASU is losing its tradition a little bit," Evans said. "I want to bring back student and community interest to where it once was. I like it better when the stadium is packed and the crowd is cheering. Hopefully, I can help get more people in the seats."

Both Evans and Tammaro have received positive response regarding the program.

"I get feedback from all over the nation and world — from alumni and fans,"



Junior Mike Evans has designed an ASU sports page which can be accessed on the World Wide Web.

Evans said. "They say they've been looking for something like this because they can't get information like this from where they are."

Tammaro reinforced Evans' sentiments. "Prior to this, people would look for information and wouldn't know the best way to find it, especially for fans and alumni on the east coast and in the mid-west," Tammaro said. "If they subscribe to the *State Press* or the *(Arizona Republic)*, they have to wait four days to get the

information. With this they can get it right away."

Evans plans to continue to be the mastermind behind the project even after he completes his studies at ASU.

"I really love what I'm doing," Evans said. "It's a labor of love and it's not hard to do."

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Campbell, Verdugo content with roles

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

With its first regular season game almost a week past, the ASU football team has yet to name who will serve as back-up to quarterback Jake Plummer.

And according to Sun Devil Head Coach Bruce Snyder, they're in no hurry.

Although sophomore Jason Verdugo had been slated as the No. 2 quarterback to Plummer this season, he hasn't received the nod as the official back-up, which has left Verdugo and Steve Campbell jockeying for the position during practice.

"It's a lot of pressure, but we just go out there and do our best," Campbell said. "We push each other in practice which makes it better."

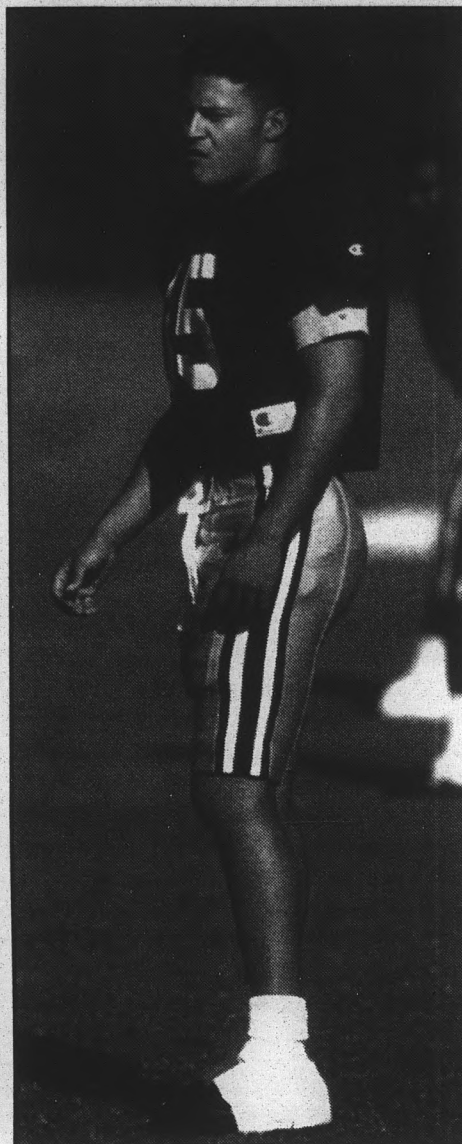
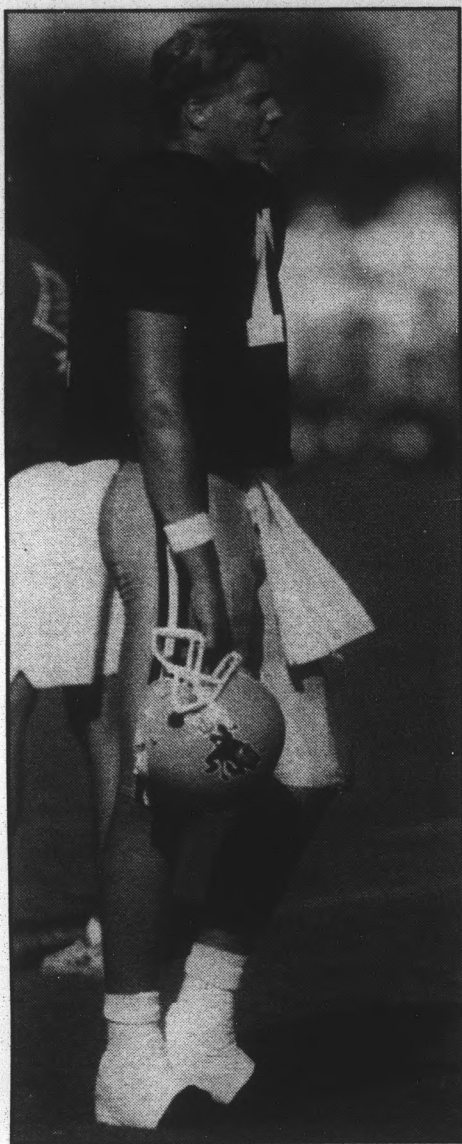
Verdugo, who was Plummer's back-up last year, capped off last season by completing 10 of 14 passes for 171 yards. He also threw two touchdowns and one interception.

Verdugo hopes his previous game experience will put him above Campbell in the long run.

"The only thing that separates Steve and I is experience," said Verdugo, who rushed for 54 yards on seven attempts last year. "I had the opportunity to play last year. That's what will wind up setting us apart."

However, Campbell, who led the offensive scout team against the No. 1 defense last year, said he expects his height to play into the mix.

"I have the advantage height-wise over Jason because I can see more of the



Redshirt-freshman Steve Campbell (left) and sophomore Jason Verdugo are currently competing for the back-up quarterback spot behind starter Jake Plummer. Although Verdugo would go in the game first, he hasn't been officially named the No. 2 guy.

Tim Hacker/State Press

field, but Jason has the mobility . . . and that helps him," said the 6-foot-6 sophomore.

However, Verdugo said Campbell had a training advantage in the spring.

"What helped Steve a lot was that I played baseball during the spring last year and he got more reps in and had more time," Verdugo said. "But if I

just go out there and do what I'm coached to do and play like last year, I won't have a problem."

Regardless of experience or height, Snyder said he wants to see the two in game action before he makes any decisions.

"Competition will go on for a while," Snyder

said. "Jason Verdugo will go in the game first, but I'd like to find out what Steve Campbell can do."

For both Verdugo and Campbell, being named official back-up might mean the difference between seeing game action from the field and watching it from the sidelines.

"It's very important (to be named back-up QB) because that way, I'm only one play away from the game instead of two plays away from the game," Verdugo said. "You never know when you'll get to play."

Regardless of who gets the nod, they will still have to wait for Plummer, one of the premier quarterbacks in the Pac-10, to either be pulled from the game or suffer an injury.

For Campbell, that makes every chance to play in a game even more critical.

"When I have the opportunity to get in there, I'm going to do whatever I can," Campbell said. "The biggest thing I need to do this year is to prove myself. That's a big deal for me to go out and prove myself to the guys."

The opportunity to prove game ability will happen soon said Snyder, who wants to get Campbell into a game situation soon.

"We need a legitimate ruler of measuring between the two," Snyder said.

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—redshirt-freshman quarterback Steve Campbell on competing for the back-up spot

The only thing that separates Steve and I is experience. I had the opportunity to play last year. That's what will wind up setting us apart.

—sophomore quarterback Jason Verdugo on competing for the back-up spot

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CLUCK-U Come join the Cluck-U-Chicken team. Now hiring delivery drivers. Earn \$8-12/hr. Counter/line help, cooks, bartenders, cocktail servers, bouncers. Apply in person. 855 S. Rural, Tempe. 1 block south of University.

CORK N CLEAVER Accepting apps for lunch host(ess) & lunch food server. Will train, p/t. Concern w/ appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person M-F 2-5pm. or by apt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

DOC 'N EDDY'S Need 2 P/T cooks, no exp. nec., will train, flexible schedule; \$5.50/hr. + tips & meals. 909 E. Minton, cross streets Baseline & Rural. 831-0635.

DOC 'N EDDY'S Will hire 3 p/t bev. servers. Grt tips. Must have exp. & lots of personality. Flex. wk. sched. Apply Wed. and Thurs. only at 909 E. Minton. Rural/ Baseline 831-0635.

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Come join the excitement with the #1 food delivery team for the ASU area. With the addition of subs & hot wings, this Domino's is one of the top campus stores in the country. We need more f/t & p/t drivers to help us safely deliver all these orders. Drivers make \$7-\$10 per hour including mileage & tips. Safe driving cash bonuses can also be earned. We are very flexible & can work around your school schedule. We support a drug free work environment. Apply in person after 11am at 903 S. Rural, Tempe, or call 968-5555. EOE.

FUN CAJUN Restaurant located in Camelback corridor is seeking a hostess & a busser. Pay will vary on availability. Please call Shannon, M-F before 11:30 a.m. or after 3:00pm. 955-0011.

GREAT JOB AWAITS! Local co. seeking energetic resp. ind. to operate hot dog cart program w/ Home Depot. Flex. shifts M,W,F or T, Th, Sat & Sun. Full & p/t hrs., up to \$9.00/hr. Call 561-6253.

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Monday, September 11
8am-3pm

For information on other positions call our Job Hotline: 438-9303

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HELP WANTED front counter & delivery person. Days & evenings, call 273-9148 Immed. openings

LOOKING FOR Energetic Indiv. F/T, P/T Food Service Clerks. Flex. hrs. M-F, apply @ Country Glazed Ham 6107 N. Scotts. rd. (Hilton Village Shopping Center) or contact Desiree or Ellen @ 951-9786.

P/T DELI Worker flex. hrs. Apply in person at Southwest corner of Mill & Southern. Capistrano's Deli.

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WANTED SERVERS & Cooks, good atmosphere, great tips. Apply in person at Tommy's Billiards and Sports Bar. 7700 S. Priest Dr., Tempe. 598-8611.

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HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

\$4.50/HR & Gas. One 6yr/old child, usually Fr. & Sat. nights. Must have good refs.; near 44th str. & Camelback. 840-7447.

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Scottsdale, must have own transportation. Call Robin 423-9440 or 447-4114.

AFTERSCHOOL NANNIES & sitters. Set your own schedule. Days, eves &/or wknds. \$4.25-\$6.70/hr. 460-1200.

CHILD CARE givers needed for resorts and res. homes. Days, eves. and wknds. Flex hrs Grt 4 college students! 955 2651.

FREE RM/free food + salary. Female caretaker needed for family w/2 sm children. Near ASU West call 561-5802.

P/T BABYSITING for 4 year old boy. Variable hrs. \$5/hr Please call 254-9153.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

GOOD PAY babysitting service looking for energetic, caring people. Choose your own hours. Must have own transp. Call 277-6645 M-F, after 1p.m.

IN PRIVATE Home: T & TH 2:30-6:00p.m., 1 kindergartner; pick up from school & light housekeeping. \$5/hr., near 56th str./Greenway. 493-0852.

FREE ROOM & BOARD in exchange for very light child care and housekeeping. Must be very dependable. Call Kevin or Jennifer at **840-8188**

- 10 mins. from ASU
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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

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