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High enrollment, changes equals long lines at MU

By CHRIS PASSAMANO
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ASU has a traffic problem, but it is not on the roadways — it's in the Memorial Union.

New additions to the MU and higher enrollment resulted in more than 30,000 individual sales Monday.

"We've increased the real estate, so the volume is definitely up from this time last year," said Ann Lagopoulos, general manager of Marriott on campus. "We won't know terms of sales for at least another week. The volume is so high it's taking all of our manpower. We have employees working 14-15 hour work days."

With these masses of people, it is virtually impossible to get a quick something in between classes, said Erin Murphy, a

senior history major.

"You can't get through the crowds and the lines are incredibly long," Murphy said. "It's worse than I have ever seen it. It's almost not worth coming in."

But these huge crowds are nothing new, said Floyd Land, director of the MU.

"This is just opening week phenomenon," Land said. "We expect things to slow down as the year moves on."

Measures are also being taken to try to relieve the congestion, Land said.

"We have eight registers in the MU market right now, but may add a couple of more," he said. "There are serpentine stanchions to form lines in front of Burger King."

These stanchions are similar to those used to form lines for rides at amusement parks.

There is also more seating available in the lower level now than last semester. This may be adding to the gridlock as there are now more places for people to sit and hang out.

There is relief in sight, Land said.

"The beginning of the semester is always more crowded," he said. "It will stay like this until classes get settled."

Many students and employees have had to adjust to the swarm.

"There seems like a billion people in here," said Tiffany Davis, supervisor of the MU information desk. "We've had to double our shifts to keep up with the crowds. It's 100 percent busier than normal."

Twirlin'



Jeremy Hein/State Press
 Laura Carruthers and Xavier Corcoran rehearse in the dance studio located in Physical Science West Wednesday afternoon. Carruthers, an ASU Alumni, plans to open her own dance company called The Celtic Dance Theater of Arizona.

ASU art professor trains computers in virtual reality

By STACY MANN
 SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

From the tile walls to the mosaic signs, *Token City* virtually brings the life of a subway into the ASU Art Museum.

Token City, Dr. Muriel Magenta's virtual reality trip to her New York City childhood, is a multimedia, computer-animated reproduction of the subway.

"*Token City* is new media," said Magenta, an ASU professor. "The past is represented with the turn of the century architecture. The present is evident in the people. And the future is represented by the technology."

Tile walls and mosaic signs reflect the turn of the century. Ads comparable to those found on the beaten path of dirty subway tunnels command attention.

"The ad on this wall is for the show," Magenta said of a Calvin Klein-esque woman. "She's the graffiti girl. I thought, 'where would somebody put a sticker' — there across her eyes."

Sounds of grinding metal, the muffled voice of a train operator and the deep roar of the tunnel were collected and combined by Michael Udow of the University of Michigan.

"We tried to establish the mood of a subway," Magenta said. "It's both celebratory and omnipresent. There's a feeling of standing alone on the platform."

While standing in the exhibit, the center

screen projects scenes from inside the subway train. On the side screens fast-moving, brightly-colored trains whiz by.

Footage of subway travelers also flash across the screens. The footage, provided by a New York television station, lends a human touch to the electronic show.

"I decided to keep the floor and ceiling the museum," Magenta said. "The viewer has to use imagination to supply the rest."

The 18 months Magenta spent on the five-and-a-half minute show is evident after watching the computer-animated production.

Magenta used software comparable to that used by Steven Spielberg in *Jurassic Park* to create the scenes. She first created linear structures, much like blueprints, then used the color and texture to bring the

scenes to life.

"Art is more than a picture on the wall," Magenta said. "My specialty is 3-D animation for two reasons. First, people are attracted to animation. Second, animation is a truly American form of art."

Token City has been rolling across the country for numerous film festivals, but the stop at the ASU Art Museum will last until Sept. 30.

"I couldn't have found a better place to install *Token City*," Magenta said. "Walking down the front steps of the museum actually feels like walking into a subway tunnel."

Art is more than a picture on the wall.

— Muriel Magenta,
 ASU art professor

ASU ranks 11 in 'Money' magazine's 'best buy' list for residents

By KARA SHIRE
 STATE PRESS

ASU is one of the nation's top public schools for in-state students, according to *Money* magazine.

In the magazine's 1998 value rankings, ASU was ranked 11th in the "best buy" list for public schools. The magazine identified 28 schools that deliver the highest-quality education for the money. ASU is the only Arizona school to make the list.

"I'm pleased to see the emphasis they placed on academic excellence," said Lattie Coor, ASU president. "We've really sought to place our emphasis in improving our quality day in and day out."

Coor said that while the administration doesn't spend a lot of time looking at the ratings, it is nice to be mentioned.

"They see we are a bargain, but to have them place such emphasis on academics is great," he said.

While being highly ranked is a nice pat on the back for

ASU, it's important to take it with a grain of salt, said ASU Provost Milton Glick.

"There is a fundamental problem with rating colleges," he said. "I think ASU is a great educational value. To me, it's really clear we are. We have a strong faculty and an increasingly strong student body."

Glick said ASU has worked hard to provide students

TURN TO MONEY, PAGE 2

TODAY

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

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

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

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

• **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live will be held on the southeast corner of 15th St. and College. Call 968-7667 for details.

• **BSU Christian Ministries** — Free lunch and devotion from noon to 1 p.m. at the BSU center, 1322 S. Mill Ave., near 13th St. and Mill.

• **ASU Young Democrats** — Former congressman Sam Coppersmith is the featured speaker. Meeting will be held on the third-floor patio of the Student Services Building. Food and drinks will be available.

• **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling is available for ASU students, friends and family in Payne Hall, room 402. Call 965-5067 for more information or to schedule an appointment.

• **ASU Department of Public Safety** — The campus DPS Crime Prevention Unit offers free crime prevention classes. For more information, call 965-5774.

• **Christian Students Fellowship** — Bible Study, "The Greatest Thing in the Universe", will be held at 12:40 p.m. in the Mojave Room of the MU.

• **MEChA** — An information table will be on Hayden Lawn from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Money

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with a quality education while keeping tuition in the bottom quarter nationwide.

Jim Sliwicky, associate director of fiscal planning and analysis, said being

ranked as a best-valued public university is great, but he doesn't understand what a university does to make the list.

"What would one university do to not be ranked one year and be in the

top 20 the next year?" Sliwicky said. "Whether these surveys are going to pick up on that next year, who knows. But we know we're doing a good job."

Border Patrol chief to be based in Calif.

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The veteran enforcement official taking the helm of the Border Patrol will be based in Southern California rather than in Washington headquarters to put him closer to his 6,900 agents in the field.

Gustavo De La Vina, director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service's Western region, was named the next head of the Border Patrol. De La Vina, who began his career as a Border Patrol agent in 1970, will replace chief Douglas Kruhm, who is retiring, at year's end.

"Gus De La Vina brings the experience and vision that we need in our expansion of the U.S. Border Patrol," INS Commissioner Doris Meissner said Wednesday.

The decision to keep De La Vina in Laguna Niguel, Calif., an hour's drive north of the border, reflects Meissner's desire to have the top Border Patrol manager "much closer to the field, to the agents who are actually on the line performing the job," said INS spokesman Bill Strassberger.

Some INS observers questioned whether the move to keep the Border Patrol chief near the Southwestern border is more than symbolic.

"We've known at least for the last year that there is virtually no communication between Washington and the field offices," said Center for Immigration Studies policy analyst Rosemary Jenks, a longtime INS critic. "I'm not convinced that simply having him in close proximity to the

border is going to change the lines of communication."

De La Vina was among a contingent of officials touring the border with White House drug policy director Barry McCaffrey and wasn't available for comment.

De La Vina, 58, has headed the INS's Western region since 1994, when he was promoted from chief of the Border Patrol's San Diego sector. While sector chief, he helped launch an operation designed to crack down on the wave of illegal crossings in San Diego by beefing up patrols and fortifying the border.

Some immigrant advocates were dismayed by the appointment.

"Even though he's Mexican-American, he has no sympathy for anyone who's Latino," said Roberto Martinez, head of the U.S.-Mexico Border Program at the American Friends Service Committee.

De La Vina will be taking the helm at a time when rising public and congressional interest in immigration issues has placed pressure on Border Patrol managers to craft a more effective border-control strategy.

The Border Patrol has grown more than 60 percent in three years and has a new arsenal of modern law enforcement technologies, such as motion detectors and night-vision equipment, at its fingertips.

Yet the additional resources haven't translated into a less porous border, some lawmakers complain. An estimated 5 million undocumented immigrants live here, a number that swells by some 275,000 each year.

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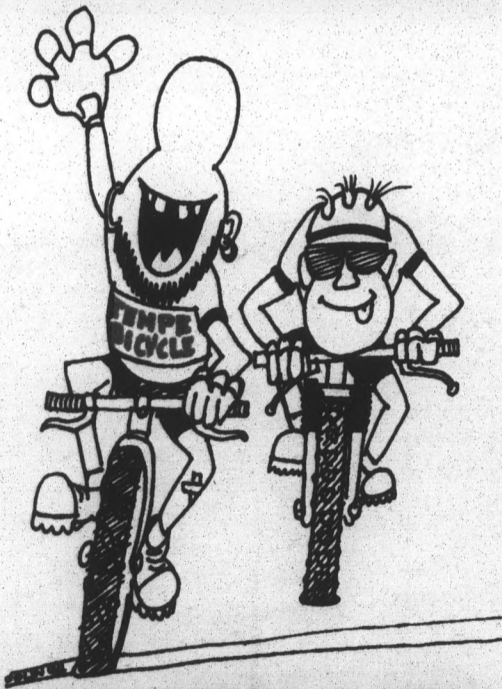
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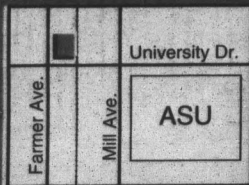
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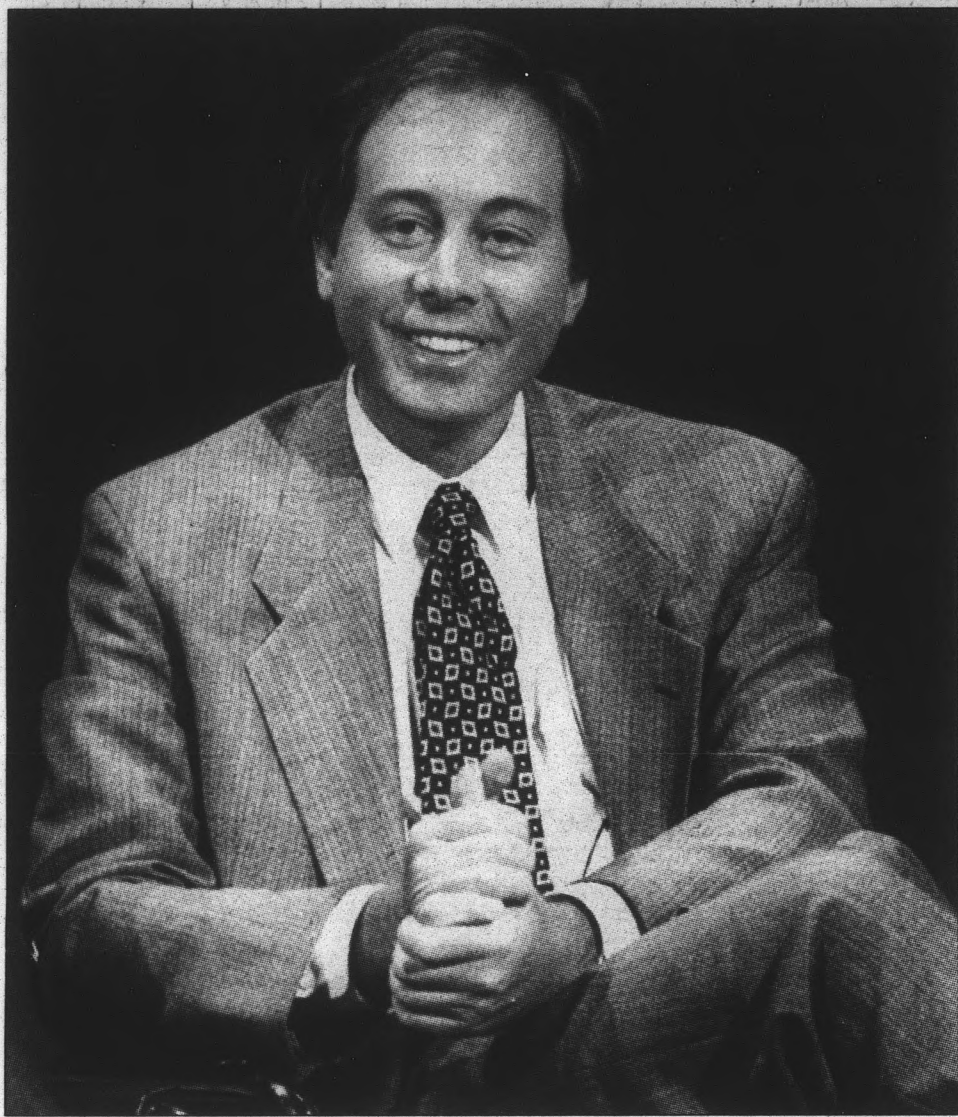
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Former NBC executive Tartikoff dead at 48

BY JOHN HORN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Brandon Tartikoff, the former NBC Entertainment president who transformed prime time television in the 1980s with "Hill Street Blues," "L.A. Law" and "The Cosby Show," died Wednesday. He was 48.

Tartikoff's Los Angeles production office and UCLA Medical Center, where he was a patient, confirmed his death but did not immediately release details.

Tartikoff had been undergoing chemotherapy at UCLA for his third recurrence of Hodgkin's disease. He was diagnosed with the disease, a cancer of the lymph nodes, when he was 23.

He became the youngest entertainment president in network history when he took over NBC's programming at age 30 in 1980 and ran the network's schedule until 1991. He quickly turned the lowest-rated network into the nation's most popular through groundbreaking comedies and dramas, including "Cheers," "Family Ties," "Miami Vice" and "The Golden Girls."

NBC was the No. 1 network for five consecutive seasons under Tartikoff's leadership.

In March, Tartikoff was hired by

America Online to bolster its entertainment content.

He previously had served as head of New World Entertainment and Paramount Pictures and had run his own production company, called H. Beale, named after the character in the movie "Network."

Tartikoff resigned from Paramount in 1992 to spend more time with his daughter Calla, who was seriously injured in an auto accident and was undergoing rehabilitation in New Orleans for a head injury.

During his 15 months at Paramount, the studio released the smash hit "Wayne's World" and the disappointing "1492: Conquest of Paradise." His tenure was considered to be largely unsuccessful.

But it was Tartikoff's management at NBC that made him one of show business' brightest lights. He introduced "Hill Street Blues" and patiently guided the police drama from low ratings to pop culture prominence.

Other series introduced under Tartikoff included "Knight Rider," "The A-Team," "St. Elsewhere," "Night Court," "Hunter" and "Highway to Heaven."

AP Photo/Julie Markes, File
Former NBC Entertainment president Brandon Tartikoff, 48, died Wednesday in Los Angeles. Tartikoff had been undergoing chemotherapy treatment earlier this year for his third recurrence of Hodgkin's disease.

Focus on the Family president backs Disney product boycott

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The head of the conservative Christian group Focus on the Family is asking millions of radio listeners to join a boycott of Disney products.

Focus on the Family President James Dobson said Tuesday that he would ask the 3 million to 5 million people who follow his ministry's radio programs to complain about Walt Disney Co. products the group finds offensive.

The Southern Baptist Convention started the boycott June 18 to express its objection to Disney policies, including health benefits for same-sex partners of its employees. It also objected to films such as "Pulp Fiction" produced by its subsidiaries, and to

(The boycott) won't bankrupt Disney, given their enormous financial resources, and we may not even damage them financially. But we can certainly let our constituency know that Disney is no longer friendly to the family and call attention to the immoral material they are now producing.

— James Dobson,

Focus on the Family president

the TV show "Ellen," which features a lesbian character and is broadcast on its ABC network.

The boycott "won't bankrupt Disney, given their

enormous resources, and we may not even damage them financially," Dobson said. "But we can certainly let our constituency know that Disney is no longer friendly to the family and call attention to the immoral material they are now producing."

Disney spokesman Tom Deegan said it respects the groups' right to protest what they feel is in conflict with their beliefs.

"We also feel strongly that their attacks on us are unwarranted, unfair and inappropriate," Deegan said.

The Disney conglomerate includes book publishing, records and major league sports teams as well as television, including ABC-TV and ESPN.

Deegan said the boycott doesn't appear to have had much impact so far.

Former Agriculture Secretary accused of taking illegal gifts, covering it up

BY JAMES ROWLEY

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy was charged Wednesday with seeking and accepting more than \$35,000 in trips, sports tickets and favors from companies that did business with his agency. He was also accused of lying and tampering with witnesses to cover up.

Espy, indicted on 39 counts by a federal grand jury, joins just a handful of Cabinet secretaries ever charged with wrongdoing. The indictment portrays him as an official who persistently sought favors from large companies regulated by his agency.

Espy's Washington attorney, Reid Weingarten, said the special prosecutor in the case had taken "trivial, personal and entirely benign activities and attempted to distort them into criminal acts." Espy himself has consistently denied any wrongdoing. His law office in Jackson, Miss., said he was not available

for comment.

The indictment did not contend that Espy had given any of the companies — including such agribusiness giants as Tyson Food Inc. and Sun Diamond Growers of California — favorable treatment in return for the gifts. "A quid pro quo is not required" to prove he violated the law, said independent counsel Donald C. Smaltz.

Espy was also charged with witness tampering by ordering a USDA employee to alter a document that had been sought by the Agriculture Department's inspector general, which initially investigated the allegations against Espy.

Among the sources of gifts was a lobbyist for Tyson Foods Inc., the Arkansas-based chicken processor. The company has been notified that it is a target of the investigation by independent counsel Donald C. Smaltz, according to a person familiar with the probe.



AP Photo/File
A federal grand jury charged former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy, on Wednesday with 39 counts of illegally soliciting and accepting gifts from large food producers and trying to cover up his actions.

STATE PRESS Editorial

We don't need *Money* to tell us ASU's a good deal

So one of those fancy-schmancy *Forbes*-like magazines, *Money*, rates ASU number 11 in the nation for "best buys." Tell us something we don't know.

Such lists make popular filler because wealthy Daddys all across the country might buy the magazine in order to get a better idea where to send Junior. University administrators, naturally, are very suspicious of these kinds of ratings.

Jim Sliwiski, associate director of fiscal planning and analysis, points out that [for instance, ASU is the 11th "best buy" this year, but was not on the list last year, not be next year,] the method of rating could be considered rather arbitrary.

But the ratings have to make the big-wigs feel good, too. There are a lot of universities in the country that didn't make the top 11, or even the list of 28. That includes UofA, which costs the same as ASU and is sometimes thought to be a "better" school (by people that don't know better, of course).

Most of us in-state students realize what a great deal we're getting. The state's constitution demands a college education for residents "as nearly free as possible," that's pretty much the reality.

ASU spends a bundle on every student here, in both the teaching and the facilities upkeep, but tuition only costs \$2059 per academic year. For that relatively small sum — less than the cost of a decent computer — students can take classes with people considered among the best in their fields, as well as get their hands on some top-notch technology. We still can't believe we're taking a class in Human Origins this semester from the guy who discovered Lucy.

True, ASU may not always remain such a great deal. The state legislature, which used to give a healthy slice of the economic pie to the universities, have been giving less and less each year. In 1979, the state gave 20 percent of its budget to the three public universities — that number was down to 13.5 percent by 1996. Naturally, the missing money is made up in higher tuition.

Also, the Arizona Board of Regents has been playing around with an idea to alter the seat-of-the-pants method of raising tuition now in use. Instead of getting together and fighting over tuition, proposals have been made to raise it at a set rate every year. We like to pretend, at least, that there might be a zero percent increase one year.

Even if something like that were to come about, it would probably move us up only from the bottom of the lowest-costing 25 percent of universities to the top of the 25 percent, which still leaves us in good shape.

No matter how you slice it, ASU is a good deal. We don't need *Money* to tell us that.



Overcrowded dorms look bad for ASU

Residential Life officials overbook about 100 people into the 4800 or so available dorm spaces each year, counting on at least an equal number of cancellations.

RAY STERN
Editor-in-Chief

Sometimes that policy gets the better of them.

It did last year when the B-wing of Sahuaro Hall, normally reserved for guests and conferences, had to be opened to students. It had to be used again this year when a deluge of applications for on-campus housing was received by the University.

But even that wasn't enough.

ASU received more than 2,000 applications they couldn't handle this year, partially because of a 700-student increase in freshmen enrollment. All the hard work of recruiters, public relations people and our football team, has apparently been paying off. Many new classes are being offered — and filled. Overall, enrollment is up about 1,700 students for the main campus.

Like the rest of the Valley, ASU is having growing pains and nowhere is this more evident right now than in Residential Life. At least 1,000 applications — with deposits — had to be mailed back. Many students were told they would have a space here. The University was not able to fulfill that promise.

Seventy-five students got dumped into temporary housing at the Twin Palms Hotel on Apache Boulevard and put on a waiting list. At last count, 29 are still there. Though maid service must be nice, moving isn't one of those joys in life people look forward to doing twice in a month. Now that school has started, these students will have to sacrifice some studying time to worry about something they shouldn't have to worry about.

ASU must give a bad first impression to people who just moved to this state. Whether ASU could have prevented this or not (and Sally Bryant, the director of Residential Life, says it could not have been prevented), there are undoubtedly a few students out there who now perceive the administration at ASU as, bungling and incompetent bureaucracy.

Nearly 400 students that were not promised rooms are still floating around out there, according to Bryant. These are students who have probably given up on the system and found their own shelter, students like John Duncan, who is basically living out of his car and was lucky enough to find a couch in a crowded apartment to sleep on. After reading of his plight in the State Press, an official from Residential Life called Duncan and offered him a room at the Twin Palms, as well as a promise to get him into a dorm as soon as possible.

Duncan, who by now has made other arrangements, politely declined. But the 400 others in similar predicaments won't be receiving such offers.

"It's not something we want to advertise because we can't handle everybody," said Jalice Wiest of Residential Life, who offered the hotel room to Duncan. "He had already applied for housing and we saw he was in a bad way."

So hundreds of students are still left with a bad taste in their mouths.

Bryant, Wiest and many others at Residential Life are certainly working hard to remedy the situation. They've been trying to accommodate as many people as possible, but simply can't accommodate everybody who wants a room.

Maybe it's time to build another Manzanita.

Of course, multimillion-dollar projects must have clear purposes and it's too early to tell if a new hall would be used. This jump in housing applicants could be a fluke.

Bryant said she and others will carefully review the housing process to try to prevent this from happening again. That's a no-brainer.

One thing is for sure: the overbooking policy seems to have outlived its usefulness.

Another flood of applicants may come in next year. But if people are forced to live in temporary shelters again, it shouldn't be because ASU promised people them space they didn't have, based on cancellations that come too late.

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'Freshman year guide' for new student survival

Doesn't campus seem a lot more crowded this year? I keep running into a new species of student, who have that glazed-over look of fear and amazement in their eyes. I am talking, of course, about the new freshman class on campus. From what I understand, it is one of the largest freshman classes ever. They've had all the orientation and preparation for college, but they still seem ... well, like a bunch of geeks.

ROSS EIDE
Guest Columnist

But it's not their fault. Granted, there are probably some geeks amongst the freshmen, but I think for the most part they are probably pretty cool. They're just new to the whole college experience and still in the "high school" mind set. Well, in an attempt to smooth out the transition from high school to college, I am writing you this freshman-year guide and suggestion list.

The following is geared toward freshmen, but I think upper-classmen will find it both entertaining and a little helpful. Also, if you are a freshman and you think you are too cool for this kind of advice, you probably need it the most.

First off, freshmen, it is the way you dress. Go through your entire closet right now and get rid of anything that says, "Class of 97 ... We're Out of Here" or "Neeb High Football, Class II State Champs." Take all these clothes or anything to that extent and send it back home. You'll probably want it somewhere down

the road — but not here, not now. Secondly, and most importantly, never, ever — no matter how cold it gets — wear your high school letterman's jacket. I don't care how many times you lettered or how many cool medals you have on it; don't do it.

Now that we have clothing out of the way, let's talk about attitude. If you were really cool in high school, basically, you are doomed for life. You see, nobody cares how cool you were or how hard you partied in high school — here, you're just another freshman. So mentally tell yourself you're starting all over, because you are.

The following are just tidbits of information that you would have probably picked up over time, but this is your chance to learn quickly, so listen up.

•If you came here from high school with a whole bunch of your friends, make many new friends as fast as possible. Believe me, when you get over the "living in the past" thing, you'll need them.

•The *State Press* makes a great time-killer in class, especially the crossword puzzle.

•Even though the student football tickets have

assigned seats, it is basically a free-for-all. Also, don't get upset at the football games if the people around you are drunk or if a tortilla hits you in the head.

•Remember, the key words in the syllabus are "suggested reading."

•Skateboarding and rollerblading are both illegal on campus, but so is underage drinking and we all know none of that is going on.

•The library is open 'til midnight, in case your parents call when you're out.

•Student athletes form their own, very closed culture which is very hard to infiltrate. It is cool to know some athletes, but don't expect to spend a lot of time with any.

•The "On the Rocks" program can be fun, if you are properly "primed" for it.

•And finally, college is what you make of it, so don't screw up.

I hope you find these items helpful for your first year of school. ASU is a great school and will probably provide you with the best four or five years of your life. Good luck and remember: If the chips are down and the boys are up against it, there is always a little something called "complete withdrawal."

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Have fun this weekend; but take care

This weekend couldn't be a worse one for ASU students.

PERCY EDNALINO
Managing Editor

The ASU football team opens up its season Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium against New Mexico State. *Win or lose, celebrations are in order.*

Labor Day is Monday, meaning a long weekend for just about everyone on campus. Isn't that reason enough to party?

A long weekend and college football — it's a guarantee that alcohol intake will figure in the mix of things.

And just one tragedy is enough to raise concerns. It already turned ugly at Louisiana State University after the first full week of classes.

On Tuesday at LSU, a fraternity party during pledge week went too far. Three students were hospitalized and one student died after a drinking binge. Twenty other students were found passed out at the frat house.

A deputy coroner said the student died of acute alcohol poisoning and an initial autopsy revealed the student's blood-alcohol level to be almost six times the legal blood alcohol level.

David Zimpfer, a lieutenant with ASU Department of Public Safety, said more officers will be on duty to help curb the number of alcohol-related incidents. Zimpfer also said that these steps were taken before the incident at LSU occurred.

Although the legal blood-alcohol limit varies in each state, in Arizona, the limit is 0.1 percent. Had this incident happened in Arizona, the student would have exceeded the blood-alcohol level by

almost 0.5 percent.

The Cottonwood police department calculates that for a 180-pound male, an 0.1 percent blood-alcohol reading can be reached after guzzling a six pack of beer within an hour.

But an 0.6 percent blood-alcohol count? Is that much alcohol in your system really enjoyable?

ASU isn't immune to incidents like this.

The Aug. 25 edition of the *Tribune* printed the results of a survey stating ASU's reputation as a party school isn't as bad as rumored.

But, being Sun Devils, we're still not saints — we can throw a phat party with the best of them. (Remember the fun we had last football season?)

Still, let's play it safe this weekend.

Even a pathetic, unnecessary alcohol-related incident similar to the one at LSU can happen here — especially this weekend.

Although there will be those who won't heed the warnings, the school year just started, so watch it this weekend — we wouldn't want to print your obituary in the *State Press*.

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...being Sun Devils, we're still not saints — we can throw a phat party with the best of them.



Quotables ...

"It's only a house. At least we saved the Beanie Babies; the kids are happy about that."

— Fran Donnelly of Chandler, as quoted by *The Arizona Republic*. An estimated \$50,000 damage as done to her home Tuesday after lightning struck the phone line.

New school year is the perfect time to say 'thanks' to those who got us here

The first week of school. This is the greatest time in a Sun Devil's life. This is the time when we all get to look at the new semester and see the next three months for what they are — an opportunity.

I often wonder, as I smile on the inside when looking at the confused face of some random freshman, whether this person is really aware of the neat things that she has in store for her. My mind rushes back to the days when I had no clue (not that those days are completely over) and that old "warm and fuzzy" comes back to me again.

Then I look at some of the other, more "seasoned" students on campus. We all know who we are — running into friends, saying hello, knowing the location of some building named for some dead guy (or his wife). And yet, I still wonder ... do we really realize what we have here? Are we really getting the point?

Here's where all this is going. I think we all need to look at the good things we have, just for a few minutes, and call someone who cares. That's right, we ought to call someone who cares and let them know that we are grateful for the things that we have. Why? Because we can.

We can use any number of relatively clean restrooms when half of the people on this planet don't even have a toilet. We (well, most of us) can go to a place, every night, that we call our own, and feel the softness of sheets and a pillow — luxuries if you ask me. I would dare say that every single person that reads this had a few good meals recently. I would even go so far as to say that every person who reads this has the ability to read a story, a novel, a poem or some other fine piece of work. That's kind of neat, don't you think?

Do we wake up in the morning and worry if we're

going to get blown up by a land mine? No. Do we worry much about getting harassed by a hostile government on a daily basis just because of the color of our skin? Mostly we can all say no, unless we live in Chandler.

Are we all here because we were cared for, nurtured and taught by people who cared? Sure we are, but do those people ever get thanked? Probably not, but why not?

Give someone a call. Thank a teacher. Pray. Write a note to that old guy down the street who taught you how to change the chain on your bike when you were a kid. Give thanks for all the little things that you have. Give thanks for the big ones too.

Someone out there deserves it.

Adrian Fontes
Senior
Communication

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A man not associated with ASU was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia at Irish Hall. He was later released.
- A student reported that someone removed his red bicycle from Ocotillo Hall.
- A student reported that a man flashed her at the Student Recreation Complex intramural field track.
- A student reported that someone removed his bicycle from Mariposa Hall.
- A student was contacted at the Memorial Union, where she had sustained an injury. She reportedly slipped on a wet floor. She was transported to a local hospital.
- A student was arrested for possession of marijuana at Best Hall. She was released.

- A student reported that someone removed his bicycle from Physical Science F-wing, where it was locked up.
- A student reported that someone removed her bicycle from the bike racks on the west side of Manzanita Hall, where it was locked up.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 40 year-old woman was arrested at 1605 E. Apache Blvd. after neighbors complained about a group of hookers loitering in the area. The woman had an outstanding warrant from Tempe City Court and a felony warrant from the state of Washington. The state did not want the woman extradited. She was charged with prostitution, then booked into Tempe City Jail and held for an initial appearance. She was released on her own recognizance.
- A 37 year-old man was arrested at 1900 E. Apache

Blvd. after he allegedly punched someone's door. When the victim opened the door to see what all the hoopla was, the suspect allegedly bum-rushed the resident and began to argue. The suspect was combative while several citizens wrestled him to hold him until police arrived. The suspect was treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for a cut on his hand and several scratches he suffered while being restrained. A police search of the man's fanny pack revealed a cracked glass pipe, a small bag of white powder and a green, leafy substance wrapped in aluminum foil. Another glass pipe, this one completely broken, was found in his front, left pocket. He was charged with criminal damage, trespassing, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana and possession of dangerous drugs. He was released on his own recognizance.

Compiled by State Press reporter Brian Anderson.

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Woods parleys with attorney

PHOENIX — Gov. Fife Symington's lead defense attorney met Wednesday with Attorney General Grant Woods, apparently regarding when Symington would leave office if convicted.

"He'll be first class, I guarantee you," lead defense attorney John Dowd said.

Neither Woods nor Dowd would elaborate on what they discussed during the meeting at Woods' office.

The issue of how soon Symington would leave office if convicted in his federal fraud trial was the subject of public positioning last week by Woods and Dowd.

Under the Arizona Constitution, a conviction would automatically remove Symington, a two-term Republican, from office.

Under federal rules, a conviction doesn't occur officially until a formal judgment is entered at sentencing — usually at least two months after a jury verdict.

Symington aides said privately during the trial's final weeks that the governor would act in the best interests of the state and resign within a few days of a guilty verdict by the jury.

However, Dowd said Friday the Aug. 19 dismissal of a juror who apparently was sympathetic to

Symington might change the governor's plans.

Woods later told reporters he was prepared to go to the Arizona Supreme Court to force Symington out if he's convicted and refuses to leave office. However, Woods also said he would give Symington "time to do the appropriate thing."

Dowd later told reporters outside the federal courthouse he met with Woods to clear up "confusion caused by the press" regarding Symington's intentions.

"I guarantee you this governor is not going to be a burden if there's a conviction," Dowd said. "He's going to do the right thing."

River water released expected to help farmers through summer

CASA GRANDE (AP) — The 12,000 acre-feet of river water dumping into two irrigation districts should get farmers through the rest of the summer season, but it may not be enough for the fall planting, authorities said.

The Colorado River water is being used to replace water normally drawn from San Carlos Lake, which has seen water levels plummet this year.

Some 325 farmers that normally depend on the lake water are being allowed to use the river water for this season's crops.

Doug Mason, general manager of the

San Carlos Irrigation and Drainage District, said the river water should be enough to allow farmers to finish out the cotton season, but it may not be enough for the fall planting season.

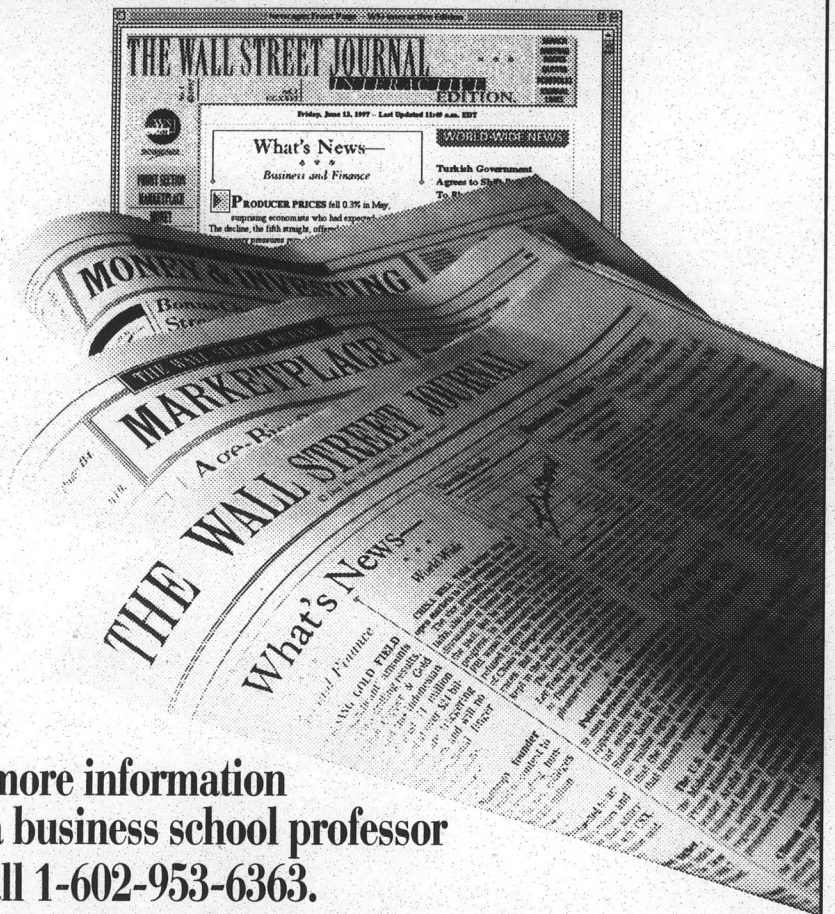
The area farms will need a wet winter to prevent lower productivity, said Randy Shaw, the acting head of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Pima Agency.

However, most farmers will not be caught off-guard by the situation, he said.

"They plan well enough, they generally know what they're doing ... even in a bad year, because everyone plans for the worst," Shaw said.

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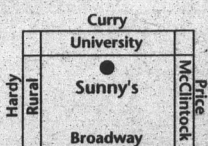
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Free seminars to discuss campus safety

By BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

For Radawna Michelle, failing to take preventative action regarding personal safety is about ignorance rather than apathy.

"It's hard to fight apathy, but you can fight ignorance," said the crime prevention coordinator for the ASU police, who is conducting a series of informative seminars about campus security and personal safety.

- Topics she will address during today's seminars are:
- Carjacking — Don't Be a Victim: from 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
 - Battling Bias at ASU (which covers hate crimes): from 11:30 a.m. to noon.
 - Personal Safety: from noon to 12:30 p.m.
 - Rape Happens — Preventing Sexual Assault: from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m.
- All presentations will be held in Yavapai Room 209,

on the second floor of the Memorial Union.

Michelle said that many students simply don't believe they can fall victim to a crime while in a university setting.

When broken down by gender, she said, men tend to be less concerned about protecting themselves from crime than women.

"Men don't think they need this," Michelle said, eyeing a table covered with personal safety information. "Most men think they can take on anyone that comes after them."

However, at some colleges, the lack of accurate reporting of crime statistics hinders students from taking personal protection seriously, Michelle added.

"A lot of schools tend to hide crime statistics," she said, adding that ASU police report daily crimes on the World Wide Web. "You can't expect people to protect themselves if they don't know what's going on."

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MEN IN BLACK (PG-13) (Fri) 4:55, 9:55
(Sat, Sun) 12:15, 4:55, 9:55

CONTACT (PG) (Fri-Sun) 2:00, 5:10, 8:20

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CONSPIRACY THEORY (R) (Fri-Sun) 12:20, 3:15, 6:20, 9:30 (12:20am Fri, Sat only) **DIGITAL**

A SMILE LIKE YOURS (R) (Fri-Sun) 11:30, 1:45, 4:10, 6:35, 9:15 (Midnight Fri, Sat only)

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FASHION SQUARE 7

KULL (Fri-Sun) 10:20, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45 **IMAX DIGITAL**

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Million Woman March slated to take place in Philadelphia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organizers say they expect a huge crowd of black women in Philadelphia Oct. 25 for a rally designed to recapture the spirit of the Million Man March in Washington two years ago.

Starting a network of black independent schools, helping black women released from prisons and encouraging black female entrepreneurs are among the goals, Zola Aminata, national spokeswoman for the march, said at a news conference Wednesday.

"We are sisters who are concerned," Aminata said. "Women are in crisis in general. Any woman living in this society is dealing with at least one of the problems we plan to address."

Specific details on the planned march are murky at this point. South African activist Winnie Mandela is the only speaker who has been announced.

Aminata said the organizing group met with Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., chairman of the Congressional

Black Caucus, and expected her cooperation.

However, Waters, who was contacted after the news conference, said she hasn't met with anyone from the group. She said she will not support the effort until she determines whom the organizers represent, who will finance the march and whether people will be charged to attend.

"It might be a wonderful event but I've asked them for information and I haven't received a thing," Waters said. "I can't do something like that willy-nilly."

The lack of announced speakers did nothing to dampen the enthusiasm of the 15 women at the news conference, many dressed African-style, who said the march would help start a new era of activism.

"I have great expectations that once we network in Philadelphia, we will return to our communities to resolve the problems," said Tisa Mitchell, a secretary at the Housing and Urban Development Department.

Aminata said a national network of 25 separate local

organizing committees is helping to coordinate the event.

Asked whether women of other races and ethnicity would be welcomed, Aminata said that for now, the march would be focused "on women of African descent" and that women from other groups should organize among themselves if they want to combat societal ills.

The planned Philadelphia march isn't the first time women have sought to duplicate the 1995 Million Man March in Washington, a largely successful march and rally organized by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, that drew hundreds of thousands of participants.

Female activists in Los Angeles organized what was billed as a "Million Woman March" last June and met with limited success.

Los Angeles police officials refused to grant a permit for the event, citing confusion and disorganization by its planners. About 1,000 people attended the event when it was finally held.

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Valley residents suffer increasingly under the smoggy haze

PHOENIX (AP) — LaVonda Ward says she didn't have any trouble breathing when she moved here from Northern California 25 years ago.

But as the city's population grew, so did pollution — and so did Ward's asthma. Now, she has to breathe supplemental oxygen about 20 hours a day.

"When the smog is out, I can actually taste it," says Ward, whose home near downtown is in the heart of Phoenix' worst air pollution zone. "It prevents me from having a life. What happens when it's smoggy? I don't go out."

Phoenix is joining the ranks of cities with serious smog, thanks to a lawsuit filed on behalf of Ward and another lung disease sufferer. As part of a settlement of that suit,

the federal Environmental Protection Agency said Monday it was tentatively classifying the city's ozone pollution as "serious" rather than "moderate."

If the designation becomes final after public hearings this fall, residents and businesses in the Phoenix area could face more serious air quality restrictions.

Possibilities include a requirement that fleets of 10 vehicles or more be converted to clean-burning alternative fuels and making air pollution permits up to 10 times more expensive.

The serious classification also could mean that for every ton of air pollution produced, two tons will have to be eliminated, said Carolyn Allen, state House Environment Committee chairwoman, R-

Scottsdale.

"Everybody's part of the problem, but it is very unfortunate that it would appear that this new serious ranking may fall heavily on the business community," Allen said.

Ward said such restrictions are needed so she can breathe easier.

"If they make Maricopa County do it, then yes, in time it will get better," Ward said. "Until they do, it's only going to get worse."

Allen, who has a less severe form of asthma, said it's ironic that people once moved to Phoenix for relief from their lung conditions.

"We added 500,000 residents over the past 10 years and they're going to keep coming," Allen said. "It's a tragedy. So

many people moved here and we brought our pollution with us."

Anti-pollution measures passed by the Legislature this year should help curb the ozone problem, said Allen, who sponsored the legislation. Those changes include introduction of cleaner-burning gasoline, \$1,000 tax credits for alternative fuel vehicles and \$100 vouchers for electric lawn mowers.

"Given the last year, there's a lot of promise," Felicia Marcus, the EPA's regional administrator in San Francisco, told The Arizona Republic.

"The next step is to build on successful programs. ... The state's clean-burning gasoline program is a bold step in that direction."

Ex-Simpson Cochran may represent victim in police abuse case

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnnie Cochran, the glib mastermind of O.J. Simpson's legal "Dream Team," is considering handling a multi-million dollar lawsuit filed against the city by a Haitian immigrant who says he was tortured by police, the victim's lawyer said Wednesday.

Cochran expressed an interest in the explosive case during a weekend meeting at the hospital bedside of Abner Louima, attorney Brian Figeroux said.

Prosecutors say officers in a precinct bathroom stuck a plunger in Louima's rectum and then used it to knock out his teeth, rupturing his colon and bladder.

Authorities have said the Aug. 9 attack was racially motivated, and Louima, who is black, said the officers who attacked him used racial epithets.

Cochran "said he has a team of professionals that could be of enormous assistance in this matter," said Figeroux. Cochran did not return a call left Wednesday at his Los Angeles office.

Whoever ultimately represents Louima will be seeking a fortune from the city. The \$55 million suit will be amended to seek \$465 million in punitive damages, according to Sanford Rubenstein, another of his attorneys.

Louima remained in stable condition Wednesday, recovering from once life-threatening injuries, said Andrew Tenn, spokesman for Brooklyn Hospital. It was not clear when he might be released.

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SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Jan-Michael Vincent is suing a fire department, accusing paramedics of damaging his vocal cords while treating him during a drunken-driving accident last year.

Vincent speaks just above a whisper and has lost roles as a result, said his girlfriend, Karen Thompson. "He's struggling as an actor because he doesn't have his tools," she said.

The Superior Court lawsuit filed Tuesday said two Orange County Fire Authority paramedics improperly placed a breathing tube in his throat.

The tube caused serious damage, including partial paralysis of his vocal cords, the lawsuit said.

Vincent, 53, pleaded guilty to drunken driving and was sentenced to six weeks in a rehabilitation center.

The star of the '80s television series "Airwolf" and the miniseries "The Winds of War" was injured when his car rear-ended his girlfriend's Cadillac, then spun out of control and slammed into a pole. He broke his neck.

Fire Capt. Scott Brown wouldn't comment on the lawsuit. LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman who was paralyzed by a shot fired at a Tupac Shakur concert has sued the late rapper's estate, seeking payment of a \$16.6 million judgment she was awarded in Arkansas.

Jacquelyn R. McNealey was wounded at PJ's Private Disco in Pine Bluff, Ark., and was awarded the money last November. She filed a lawsuit Tuesday in Los Angeles Superior Court demanding she be paid.

"Shakur, during his performance, taunted and challenged" rival gang members in the audience and "whipped the crowd into a hysterical frenzy causing a riot-like atmosphere," the lawsuit said.

Gang member Manuel Cal pulled out a pistol and fired at the stage, hitting McNealey, according to the lawsuit.

None of the Arkansas judgment has been paid, the lawsuit said. An appeal is pending.

The suit is one of many filed against Shakur's estate since

he was shot to death Sept. 7 in Las Vegas.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Kim Basinger and an animal rights group are trying to have the exhibitor's license of a circus revoked after an elephant died in a sweltering trailer.

Saying, "How much more evidence will suffering animals have to endure," the actress held a news conference Tuesday to demand that the U.S. Department of Agriculture revoke the license of the King Royal Circus.

A judge granted the city temporary custody of two elephants and eight llamas found Aug. 6 with the body of a third elephant, Heather, in a hot, poorly ventilated trailer here.

Evidence suggested that the King Royal Circus, based in Texas, mistreated the animals, leading to Heather's death, said state District Judge Susan Conway.

Two of the zoo's handlers were charged with animal cruelty. A week ago, the USDA suspended King Royal's license for 21 days.

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Heroin and crack may have caused child's fatal overdose

TUCSON (AP) — A 12-year-old girl overdosed twice on a combination of heroin and crack cocaine within six hours of her death, according to newly released court records.

Teanna Neeley died Jan. 20 at the home of her mother, Ella Townsend, who is to be tried Nov. 4 on charges of first-degree murder and two counts of child abuse.

According to grand jury records attached to a court motion filed earlier this summer by Townsend's attorney, police Detective Karen Ives testified that Neeley smoked two pipes of a heroin-crack cocaine mix hours before her lifeless body was taken to a hospital, The Arizona Daily Star reported Wednesday.

One of the pipes allegedly belonged to Townsend, 42.

The court material says a woman staying at the Townsend home told police the girl had overdosed by smoking one pipe but was revived, then later the same day was found with a second empty pipe in a bathroom.

The girl then lapsed into a coma "for at least several hours and probably had been down for quite a bit of the day" before her sister called for help, Ives told the grand

jury.

At the time, Teanna had been living with one of her grandmothers but was visiting her mother's home.

Ives testified a Sierra Vista woman who was staying at Townsend's home reported she smoked a heroin-crack cocaine mix with Townsend and another woman living in the house and that Teanna apparently initially had smoked the residue in one of the pipes.

Townsend ignored her daughter's first apparent overdose until the girl became conscious, then yelled at her for smoking the pipe and went back to bed, the Sierra Vista woman is said to have told police.

Ives said Teanna lapsed into a coma sometime during the second overdose but initially was thought to be having a nose-bleed and likely to awake yet again. She wasn't breathing when she was checked about 40 minutes later, and help then was called.

Townsend has been held in Pima County Jail in lieu of \$75,000 bond. Her attorney has asked that her trial be moved out of Tucson because of public reports about her daughter's death.

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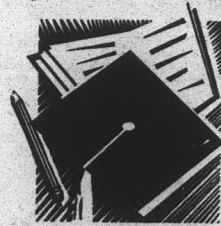
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More heart damage cases surface among phen-fen users

By DANIEL Q. HANEY

BOSTON (AP) — Fifty-eight more cases of heart valve damage among users of phen-fen have been reported to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration since new concerns arose last month about the popular prescription pill combination taken by millions to lose weight.

As a result, the agency said Wednesday it will require new drug labels warning patients of the potential danger. And a drug company announced a new study on the medication's effects.

The possibility that the diet drugs might damage heart valves came to light July 8, when doctors from the Mayo Clinic said they had identified 24 cases.

The FDA then asked physicians to report any other patients and that search turned up the 58 additional cases, all but two of them in women.

How many of those cases were actually caused by the medicines, however, is unclear. Some doctors wondered whether newly vigilant physicians might be hearing heart murmurs — the telltale sound of bad valves — that have been there all along.

Phen-fen is a combination of the prescription drugs phentermine and fenfluramine that suppresses appetite. Both drugs are approved by the FDA for short-term use in dieting, although not specifically in combination.

"We are not absolutely saying you shouldn't use them, but physicians and patients need to consider the risk very carefully before going on them," said Dr. James Bilstad, a drug evaluation chief at the FDA.

Given the large number of people using these drugs, the

risk of heart damage is clearly low. But just how great the risk is — even whether it truly exists — cannot be determined without a careful study comparing diet pill users with overweight people who are not taking the medicines.

Drug company officials have raised the possibility that obesity itself — not drugs to treat the condition — may actually be causing the heart problems.

To help settle these questions, Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, which makes the Pondimin brand of fenfluramine, said Wednesday it will sponsor a study of 1,200 phen-fen users and others being treated for obesity at several institutions.

"Recognizing that both drugs have been available for many years and millions of patients have taken them, we were quite surprised to have this finding, but we take it very seriously," said Dr. Marc W. Deitch, Wyeth-Ayerst's medical director.

The FDA described its latest findings in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Fenfluramine is chemically similar to Redux, another popular appetite suppressant that came on the market last year. The FDA said it had also learned of four cases of heart valve damage in Redux users. There also were two in patients taking fenfluramine alone and two in patients taking Redux plus phentermine.

At Interneuron Pharmaceuticals, which makes Redux, spokesman Bill Boni said: "This is a very limited number of cases that may or may not have anything to do with the drug and may be related to the underlying condition of obesity."

Dr. Michael Hamilton, an obesity expert at Duke University, said he discovered a heart murmur in one of his own phen-fen patients after the Mayo Clinic cases were reported.

"I don't know if it was always there, whether I hadn't listened carefully enough that first day, whether the air conditioner noise made it difficult to hear," he said.

Doctors appear to have cut back their use of all three drugs. Figures from IMS America, a drug market research company, show that in the month after the Mayo Clinic findings were made public, new prescriptions for fenfluramine fell 40 percent, Redux 23 percent and phentermine 18 percent.

The valve damage appears to be separate from another well-known hazard of diet drugs — an often fatal condition called pulmonary hypertension, a narrowing or blockage of the artery that carries blood from the heart to the lungs. It can result in permanent damage to both the lungs and the heart muscle.


The drugs suppress appetite by boosting serotonin, a chemical that relays messages in the brain. A review in Wednesday's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association said heavy doses of both Redux and fenfluramine appear to disrupt brain levels of serotonin in animals, although there is no evidence of this in people.

Manufacturers recommend that the diet drugs be used only by seriously obese people. Obesity contributes to breathing problems, diabetes, heart disease, high blood pressure, stroke, gallstones and arthritis and plays a part in 300,000 deaths a year.

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LSU chancellor attends funeral; investigation continues

By LESLIE ZGANJAR

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A state-assembled team will investigate the binge-drinking death of a Louisiana State University student celebrating fraternity pledge week who was too young to buy alcohol legally.

"This young man made a mistake," said John Kennedy, secretary of the Department of Revenue and Taxation, which oversees the state's Alcoholic Beverage Control board. "If someone assisted him in making that mistake and broke the law, they're going to answer for it."

Kennedy's announcement Wednesday came on the same day a private funeral Mass was celebrated in suburban New Orleans for Benjamin Wynne, who died of alcohol poisoning the day before. Preliminary autopsy reports showed the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge had a blood-alcohol level of .588 percent, an amount authorities said

would have required consuming more than two dozen drinks.

The control board investigation was one of five launched in the wake of the 20-year-old student's death. The legal drinking age is 21.

The university, campus police, Baton Rouge police and the national chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are also investigating.

"We want to know who is responsible, who was at the parties, how the alcohol was acquired," said LSU Chancellor William Jenkins, who attended Wynne's Mass. He added that police have no evidence the student was forced to drink as part of any hazing ritual.

ABC officials were working with campus police to find out who bought kegs of beer for an off-campus party Wynne attended Monday night, and whether a bar where

Wynne may also have gone to sold alcohol to underage drinkers.

Wynne, who was majoring in business management, died early Tuesday after campus police received an emergency call from the fraternity house. About a dozen people were found asleep or passed out. Four, including Wynne, were hospitalized.

Two people have been released. The other, Donald Hunt, 21 of Mandeville, remained in intensive care Wednesday and was expected to be hospitalized for the rest of the week.

In Chicago on Wednesday, the American Medical Association said it has instituted a program working with six universities and their surrounding communities to curb binge drinking by changing attitudes, policies and practices.



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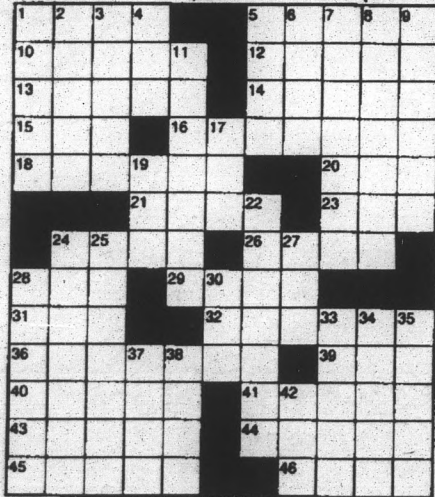
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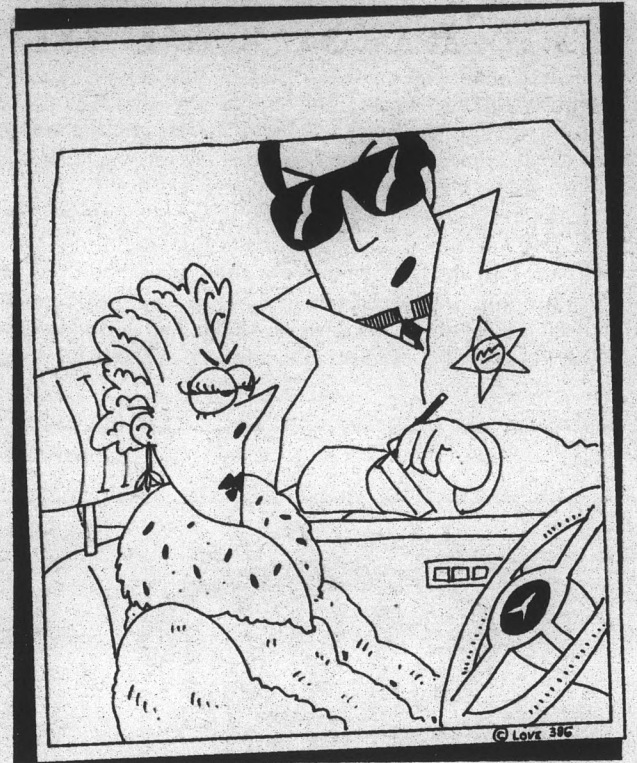


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Huskies, Cardinal look to be cream of Pac-10 crop

By ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

This is the final part of a five-part series on ASU/Pac-10 football

5) WASHINGTON STATE

The quarterback position has been the hot spot in Cougar Country for years.

WSU alumni have made significant impacts in the NFL this past decade, including Super Bowl appearances by Mark Rypien and Drew Bledsoe. Junior QB Ryan Leaf continues that fine tradition.

As a sophomore, Leaf threw for **ANALYSIS** 2,811 yards and 21 touchdowns. He was an honorable mention All-American selection and is the top returning QB in the Pac-10. Joining him in the backfield is second-team All-Pac-10 tailback Micheal Black (948 yards, eight TDs)

The most noticeable characteristic about this defense is speed — lots of speed.

"We've got so many guys around here who want to fly around and hit people that we'll be able to slide ends inside and tackles outside and put linebackers in a three-point stance and rush from the ends," WSU head coach Mike Price said.

Perhaps the biggest factor determining WSU's bowl aspirations is the schedule. The Cougars faced UCLA and USC to start the season, and end the season against Stanford and Washington.

Projected record: 6-5

4) UCLA

Look for the Bruins to be an explosive offense unit. The team returns 10 offensive starters. The lone departed senior was tight end Jamal Clark.

Honorable mention All-America running back Skip Hicks, who rushed for 1,034 yards and 17 TDs, is the main man. His numbers should increase. And look for junior Cade McNown to be a wiser, more reliable QB. He had an up-and-down campaign, 2,424 yards passing and 12 TDs. But he tossed 16 interceptions.

Indeed, there was a lack of consistency on the offense and some of that can be attributed to last season's new head coach, Bob Toledo and new system.

"The continuity in our offense this season should further aid his (McNown) progress," Toledo said. "Consistency is the only thing holding him back from being among the elite



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ASU fullback Jeff "Incredible" Paulk, shown running at UCLA last season, will be an integral part of the team's backfield this season.

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Despite awful preseason, Graham still the man for Arizona

By JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

Depending on who you ask, you'll get a very different opinion on Arizona Cardinal quarterback Kent Graham.

Some feel he's one of the five worst starting quarterbacks in the NFL.

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Still others feel rookie Jake Plummer will replace him before the season is halfway over.

These feelings, however, are not shared by the Cardinal players.

"I think I better have confidence in him, as well as anybody else on our offensive side of the ball," fullback Larry Centers said. "He's the guy that's going to lead us to the playoffs. We think that he can get it done. We really don't care what everybody else thinks. We hope that they think that he's not that good."

Other teams may have good reason to doubt Graham's ability, especially after a horrendous preseason which saw him complete only 22 of 50 pass attempts and throw no touchdowns. Graham partly blames his poor showing on the increased player rotation during the preseason.

"We're executing (the offense) better today," he said. "We were running the ball, throwing it real well. But I think the reason for it is that we're all out there working at the same time. Same guys, play-in and play-out, and we all get the same amount of

reps. During the preseason, you get different guys going in and out, and you probably don't get as many different reps. All those things add in to things going a little more smoothly."

Despite the poor performances, things have been going smoothly for Graham. For the first time since his senior season at Ohio State, Graham enters the season as the starter. Entering his sixth season in the NFL, Graham has spent the previous five years backing up such quarterbacks as Jeff

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Sun Devil sophomore fullback Sharon Gillis (14) looks to steal the ball away from a Northern Arizona attacker. Gillis and the rest of the second-year ASU squad will look to improve on last year's 4-11-1 record.

Soccer squad seeks solid second season

By RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

In its second season of existence, the ASU women's soccer team begins the year with lofty expectations for itself.

"I expect we will be in the upper half, the top five of the Pac-10," sophomore Jill Rivard said. "I hope we finish in the top five. And if we're not, things aren't going the way we planned."

Forward Aisha Thomas, who scored a hat-trick in ASU's 5-1 exhibition victory over NAU, agreed.

"I think that (expectations) are really high now," she said. "We are a young team. We are obviously going to shoot high. We are going to go into every game expecting to win."

The Sun Devils begin the season with five consecutive road games, starting with this weekend's tilts with Colorado on Friday and Wyoming on Sunday.

Head coach Terri Patraw has a realistic view of her team's chances at having a good year.

"Honestly, right now we are not a top-five Pac-10 team," she said. "But I think we can finish in the top five."

"Fortunately we play a lot of non-conference

games, with the exception of UofA, in the first nine games. Then we play six Pac-10 (games), and by then we should have all cylinders rolling.

Coming off of beginning workouts, Patraw said she has seen many encouraging signs that ASU will improve on its 4-11-1 record of 1996.

The squad will start five sophomores and six freshmen, counting goalie Erin Reinke as a redshirt freshman.

Reinke, who missed all but two games last season with a severe concussion, won the job after senior Amy Moxley quit the team for personal reasons.

"Coming off two ACL's was too much for her," Patraw said. "She got burned out. To be honest, Erin and Moxley were just battling it out all spring and Moxley just lost her passion for it."

Patraw said she has all the confidence in Reinke, who was 1-1 with a 1.53 goals against average last season, and back-up Kari Laughlin (3-8-1, 2.53).

Returning players who Patraw said have shown great strides thus far include sophomore defender Marianne Simmons, who Patraw said "is playing like a senior," and forward Sarah Blaska.

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Blaska, the teams' leading scorer last season with 10 points, "has a whole another kick in her step," according to Patraw. "She is really excited about the freshmen who play her style of play — very creative and sneaky. She has a friend in (freshman) Karine Inoue, who she likes to play with."

Also, Thomas has a chance to be the goal-scorer she was recruited to be, Patraw said.

"I asked (Aisha) if she was ready to be our goal-scoring machine," Patraw said. "She scored a ton of goals in high school, and we just weren't very offensive last year. But I think last Friday (hat trick game) is a good indication of what she can do this year."

Patraw said Thomas worked a lot on her strength and balance since last season.

"She spent a lot of time last year getting knocked off the ball. She is much stronger this year and more creative."

Also, with this year's freshmen, dubbed "flash and flare" by Patraw, the Sun Devils added much needed speed and scoring ability.

Highlighting the class is midfielder Jessica Bohl from Glendale's Ironwood High School. Bohl was a first-team all-state and all-region pick at Ironwood.

"Jessica is a real special player," Patraw said. "She is magic on the ball. She is going to do great things for us, a great leader in the middle. She'll be a real assister."

Patraw also pointed out Inoue, from Laguna Hills, Calif., "she's going to score a lot of goals up front," Erin McGinnis of Aurora, Colo., "probably our best athlete" and defender Jaelyn Clark, "she'll give us needed speed in the back."

The weekends' games against Colorado and Wyoming will offer a good gauge of where her team is, Patraw said.

"Colorado is going to be interesting," she said. "They are a second-year team like ourselves so it will be a good barometer to see where we are. Wyoming, we beat them in the spring, we should be the better team. But like I told our kids — the team that wins (these games) is the team that is better organized at the is point."

ASU golfers rank 1st, 7th

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU's women's golf team was unanimously voted by a panel of collegiate coaches as the top team in women's golf this year in the MasterCard Collegiate Golf preseason rankings on Wednesday.

The Sun Devils were followed by University of Arizona, Stanford, UCLA and LSU to round out the top-five teams in the official rankings of the Rolex Collegiate Tour.

Sun Devil freshman Grace Park was ranked third among individuals on the tour despite never having played in a single collegiate outing in her career. She was listed behind UofA's Marisa Baena in the top spot and fellow Sun Devil, Kellee Booth in the No. 2 position.

The Sun Devil men's team tied for seventh place in the rankings with TCU.

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Graham

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Hostetler, Dave Brown, Scott Mitchell and Boomer Esiason.

Graham received his big break last season, when he replaced Esiason in the fourth week, and promptly led the Cardinals to their first two victories of the season. The second game, a 31-28 overtime win over the St. Louis Rams, saw Graham pass for 366 yards and four touchdowns. He received NFC Player Of The Week Honors for his efforts.

Graham then went 2-2 over his next four starts, but one of the losses was a 31-21 defeat to the then-winless New York Jets. That game turned out to be the only win of the season for the Jets.

"He's had his ups and downs," Centers said of Graham's uneven performance last season and during this preseason. "He's displaying confidence with every passing day. He's going to be our trigger man ... we need him to be Superman for us."

But Graham has a new pressure now, and it comes in the form of hometown hero Plummer. After a subpar first-half performance, Graham entered the second half to a chorus of boos from fans who had expected to see Plummer in action.

"Really, I can't worry about (the fans reaction)," he said. "I just got to worry about doing the best I can do. I think a lot of times if you let those things get to you, they can really overwhelm you, and affect the way you play. I'm just going to try to never worry about that, and play my heart out there. And let the chips fall where they land."

To win the confidence of the Cardinal fans, as well as the critics around the league, Graham will first have to win

some games. His first test will come this Sunday, against the 3-4 defense of the Cincinnati Bengals.

"This is the first practice we put the game plan in," head coach Vince Tobin said. "We've worked against Cincinnati (defensive scheme) a couple of times, not really with the game plan in, and I thought he had a good practice today."

"I have a lot of confidence in what I can do," Graham said. "We got 16 weeks here, and I have to prove it. But that's the way it is all the time. All I want is the opportunity. That's what I wanted last year and the same thing this year."

BOOMER BUST

Last season, Tobin, Graham and the Cardinals endured a bitter quarterback controversy with Esiason. Apparently, Esiason has not forgotten.

Now a backup for the Bengals, the former NFL MVP filed a grievance against the Cardinals, claiming the team removed him from the starting spot in an attempt to deny him incentive money.

"Everybody's got to do what they got to do," Tobin said. "Boomer's got to do what he thinks he's got to do. We've got to move on. I can't control what he does. I know what our reasons were, what my reasons were, when I made the switch. I'm really the only one that does know, because I'm the one that made the decision."

But the grievance is not the only thing coming from the benching. A nasty relationship developed between the two quarterbacks. It was a rivalry that Graham thought had been

left in the past.

"I'm sure we'll talk to each other, and see how each other is doing," Graham said. "I think things are fine between Boomer and I. I don't think he has any animosity towards me, and I definitely don't have any towards him."

However, reporters told Graham that Esiason did not express similar sentiments during a conference call earlier that morning. Esiason expressed his dissatisfaction about being a backup, but said it was easier to handle backing up Jeff Blake, Cincinnati's former All-Pro signal caller.

"It doesn't surprise me, him saying that," Graham said.

A MORE PERFECT PRACTICE

The Cardinals returned to practice Wednesday after a day off, and, according to Tobin, performed much better.

"It was every bit as hot today, but they came out with the idea of having a good practice," he said. "We got better as a football team today."

PRACTICE SQUAD

The Cardinals established a five-player practice squad on Tuesday, comprised of two draft picks and three free agent signings.

Included on the squad are wide receiver Chad Carpenter (5th round draft pick), fullback Rod Brown (sixth round), offensive tackle Allen Degraffenreid (free agent), linebacker Lyron Cobbins (free agent), and strong safety Kenny Harris (free agent).

Players on the squad are allowed to practice with the team, but may not participate in games.

Weatherspoon vs. Timms could be key matchup in WNBA Playoffs

PHOENIX (AP) — A decade after a series of NBA playoff battles between Isiah Thomas and Magic Johnson, the WNBA is kindling its own tradition of point-guard matchups.

Two of the best will renew their rivalry Thursday night when the New York Liberty meet the Phoenix Mercury in a loser-out semifinal. The survivor advances to the league's first championship game Saturday against the Charlotte-Houston winner.

New York's Teresa Weatherspoon smiles at the thought of a fifth duel with

Michele Timms, but she isn't laughing.

"It's nothing humorous," she said. "It's just that you're going to have two players who really want it, and you'll do anything to get it. We're going to be banging and kicking and clawing and scratching, whatever it takes. I know she feels that way, too."

Timms won the statistical battle with Weatherspoon, averaging 11.3 points, 6.7 assists and 2 steals in the 2-2 series split to Weatherspoon's 4.8, 5.5 and 2.7. Weatherspoon was dominant against other

teams, finishing the season with 7 points and league highs in assists (6.1) and steals (3.04).

"I think it's a great matchup," Liberty coach Nancy Darsch said. "It has to be one of the best in the WNBA at any position. Both of them are so hard-nosed, so competitive, so similar in age and in terms of what they've done for their countries and their national programs."

Six-foot-4 Rebecca Lobo got most of the credit when New York (17-11) won its first seven games, but attention has shifted to the

backcourts, where Weatherspoon, the defensive player of the year, plays alongside Sophia Witherspoon and Bridget Pettis starts with Timms.

Witherspoon led the Liberty in scoring (14.5 per game) and Pettis was second (12.6) to center Jennifer Gillom's 15.7 average on the Mercury, both benefiting from playing with superb passing guards.

Gillom, 6-3, said the key might be as much the play of Pettis and Timms as her work inside.

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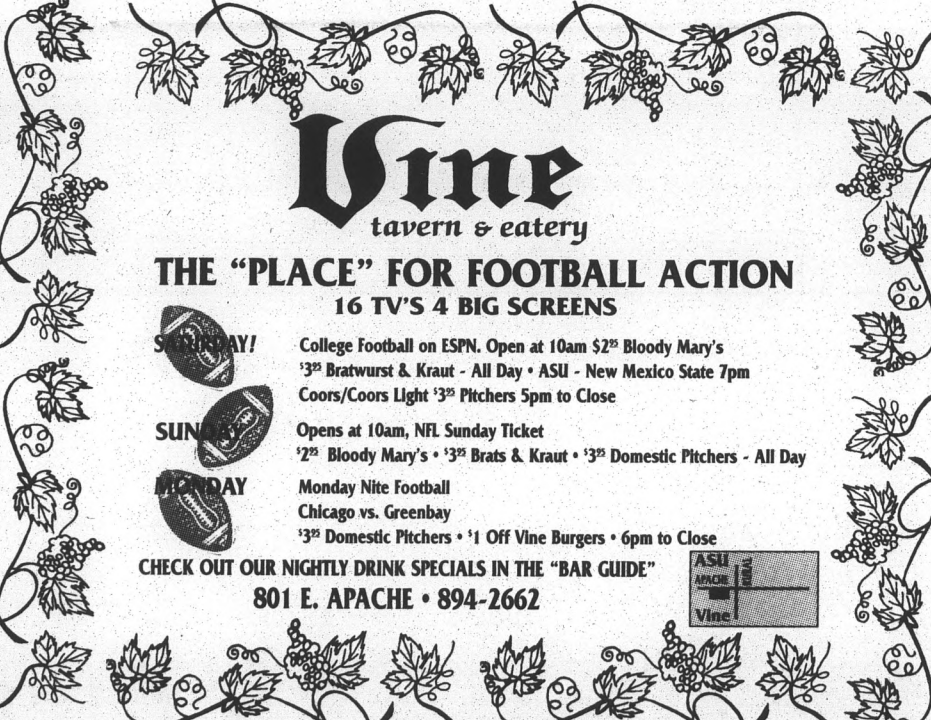
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A more experienced offense should score more than last season's 30 points per game. Wideouts Danny Farmer and Jim McElroy, who combined for 1,051 yards and five TDs in '96, will be the go-to-guys for McNown.

A big concern for Toledo will be improving the Bruins defense. The Bruins surrendered nearly 29 points per game last season and lost five starters. Senior free safety Shaun Williams is the marquee menace of this unit. An exceptional playmaker, Williams is also a candidate for the Jim Thorpe Award, given annually to the nation's best defensive back.

Projected record: 7-4

3) ASU

Freshman Ryan Kealy's first taste of collegiate competition should be a pressured-packed one.

He has been handed the starting quarterback job. But it's a big one — he needs to replace a recently-departed legend, Jake Plummer.

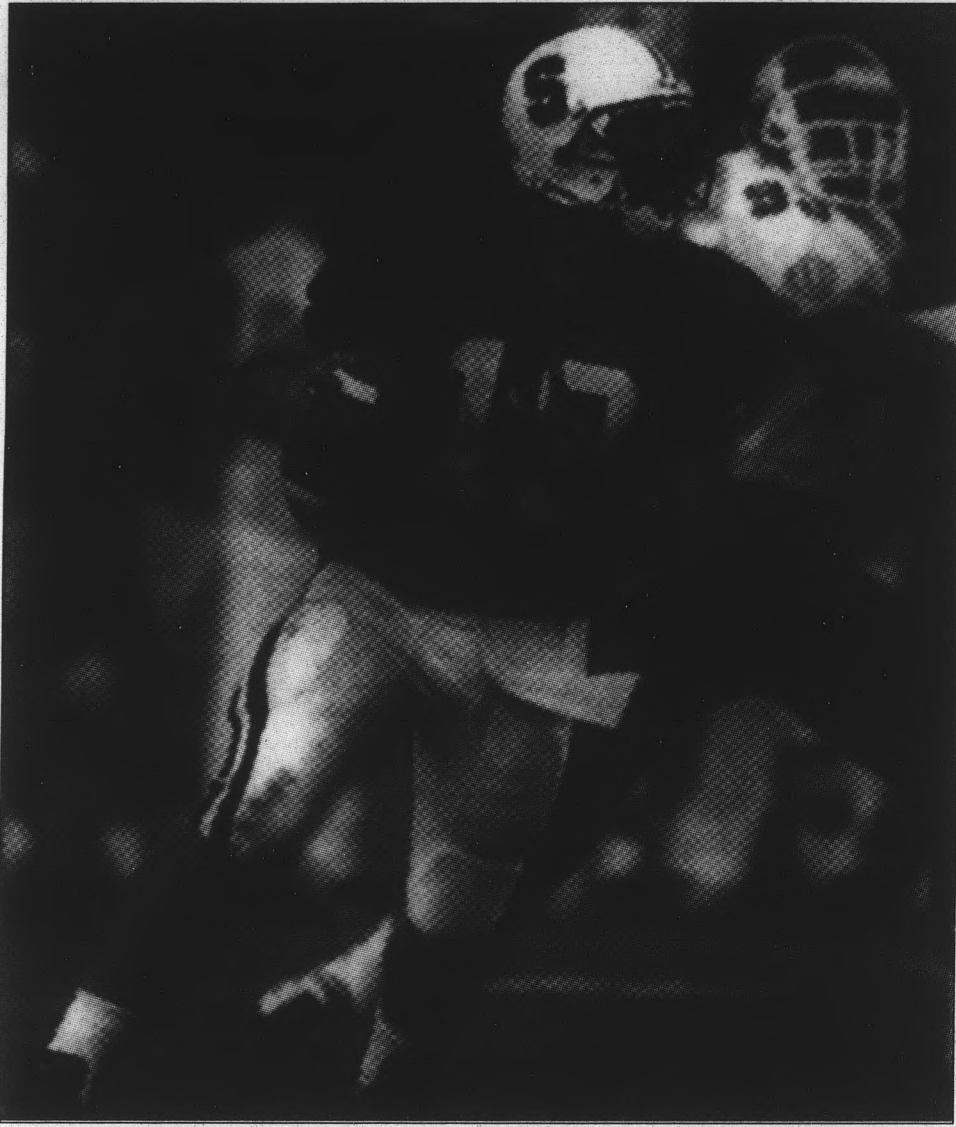
Fortunately, the Sun Devils return a trio of talented running backs: Michael Martin, J.R. Redmond and Marlon Farlow.

Martin, a senior, is the inspirational leader of the backfield. He returns from a neck injury that forced him to miss six games in '96, but still managed to compile solid statistics (475 yards rushing). Redmond is a versatile, physically-gifted performer. He will be a featured back, and also see playing time in the slot and on kickoff returns. Farlow will occasionally give a breather to Martin and Redmond.

Junior receivers Ricky Boyer, Lenzie Jackson and Kenny Mitchell provide much-needed stability and athleticism. It's a highly-regarded group that *Lindy's Pac-10 Football Annual* considers the best in the Pac-10. Jackson should be the No. 1 receiving threat, after snatching 38 receptions, 505 yards and five TDs in '96.

Keep an eye out for lightning-quick Creig Spann. The senior wide out missed all but two games last year with a knee injury. However, when he's healthy, opposing defenses have fits trying to catch up with this guy (who runs the 40 in 4.3 seconds).

Although his trademark long hair has been trimmed, outside linebacker Pat Tillman is still the heart and soul of this defense. His aggressive, in-your-face persona was a major reason he was a second-team All-Pac-10 selection. Another reason



Junior quarterback Chad Hutchinson, who also serves as the No. 2 starter on the Cardinal baseball squad, is expected to lead Stanford to a bowl game this season.

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was his 91 tackles, which was second-best on the team. Other standouts on defense are safety Damien Richardson, cornerback Jason Simmons and defensive tackle Vince Amey.

The ASU defense shouldn't be expected to replicate last year's domination. There are just too many holes to fill, most notably replacing defensive end Derrick Rodgers (now a Miami Dolphin), linebacker Scot Von-der Ahe (now an Indianapolis Colt) and linebacker Derek Smith (now a Washington Redskin).

But Snyder will encourage his squad to "keep the underdog mentality," since it's ranked by most to finish fifth or worse in the conference.

Projected record: 7-4

2) STANFORD

The Cardinal returned to respectability last season. The squad won five straight games to end the year, capped by a 38-0 Sun Bowl victory over Michigan State.

Quarterback Chad Hutchinson, who is the No. 2 starting pitcher for the Cardinal baseball team matured greatly as the season progressed and finished with an impressive 121.4 rating. He passed for 2,134 yards and 10 TDs. He was picked 12 times, but most of those were early on.

"There's no question Hutchinson improved a tremendous amount last season," Stanford head coach Tyrone Willingham said. "He learned how to be a quarterback last year and began to play with confidence and be a team leader."

Senior tailback Mike Mitchell, who gained 809 yards last season, is the top returning runner. It is up to Mitchell and teammates Anthony Bookman and Greg Comella to improve upon last season's atrocious 2.9 yards per carry. Damon Dunn, honorable mention All-Pac-10, is expected to handle much of the receiving workload.

Stanford's superiority lies on defense, which allowed just 3.1 yards per carry. There are six starters return on defense, led by All-Pac-10 defensive end Kailee Wong, who had 12 sacks last season. The schedule makers left Washington off of Stanford's schedule, which may leave some fanatics wondering who's better.

Projected record: 8-3

1) WASHINGTON

Let it be known: The Huskies are the Best of the West.

Sophomore quarterback Brock Huard earned the starting job in Week One last season — a heart-breaking 45-42 loss at ASU. He rapidly developed into a leader and a capable passer, compiling impressive frosh stats (1,678 yards and 13 TDs) and should only get better.

The talented offensive line is led by first-team All-America Benji Olson at offensive guard and All-Pac-10 center Olin Kreutz, which should help provide senior running back Rashan Shehee with plenty of room to run. Washington also possesses two dynamic receivers: Jerome Pathon (41 catches, 618 yards) and Cameron Cleeland (23 catches, 354 yards).

All-American outside linebacker Jason Chorak returns to wreak havoc on opposing offenses for one more season. He is the reigning Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Year. He had 14.5 sacks and 22 tackles for a loss. Seven other starters (defensive end Chris Campbell, nose tackle Mac Tuijiaea, linebacker Jerry Jensen, rover Nigel Burton, All-Pac-10 free safety Tony Parrish and cornerbacks Mel Miller and Jermaine Smith) return to a defense that was second-best in the conference last year.

But most of all, the Huskies are loaded with talented depth at every position.

Head coach Jim Lambright has tried to make his troops comfortable being in the national spotlight.

Said Lambright — "We've asked this team, 'Isn't this where you want to be? Don't you want to see how many Rose Bowls you can go to?' ... You can't be uncomfortable in this role."

Projected record: 11-0

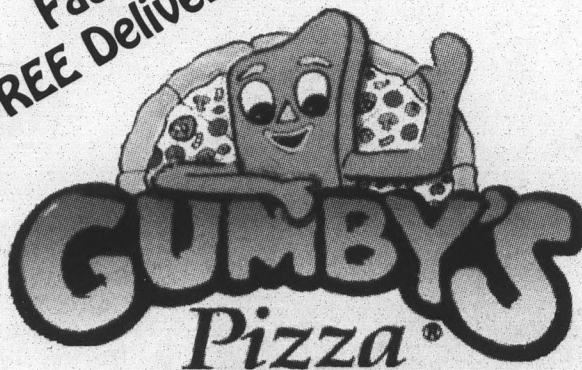
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Manns provides one bright spot for hapless Aggies

BY MATT PAULSON
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The Pac-10 contains an imposing cast of running backs which have a habit of striking fear into the hearts of opposing defenses.

The most formidable challenge the youthful ASU defensive line will face in 1997, though, may come from New Mexico State's Dennis Manns.

Manns, first team all-Big West selection in 1996, is the primary weapon in the Aggies offense and easily the top back in the Big West. A back-to-back 1,000-yard rusher, he was declared one of the top 20 underrated players in the nation by *The Sporting News*.

In his brief career at NMSU, Manns, a junior, has already inscribed his name into the Big West record book for most yards as a freshman (1,120) and sophomore (1,086). He is fifth all-time in conference history for rushing yards.

He averaged 7.1 yards per carry as a freshman. That phenomenal effort equaled 101.8 yards per game and made Manns statistically the best freshman running back in the nation in 1995.

Despite his previous performances, ASU defensive tackle Jeremy Staat said Manns isn't the focus of the Sun Devils game plan.

"We're not preparing for personal. We're preparing for their offensive scheme," Staat said.

Still ASU head coach Bruce Snyder knows of Manns' potential against stronger teams. He rushed for 141 yards in 1996 against 17th-ranked LSU.

"I haven't seen any film of him so I can't really assess him," Snyder said. "What I've heard is that he's a very good runner. At 5-10, 200 pounds, he probably looks like Marlon Farlow a little bit. Certainly (NMSU) coach (Tony) Samuel has seen a lot of great running backs at Nebraska and he says that this is a very, very good running back."

Samuel, an 11 year assistant coach in Lincoln

before taking over in Las Cruces in January, opined.

"Dennis is a great athlete," Samuel said. "He's a great running back and he can catch and run with the football. He's a tough kid. He's really is the complete package."

Manns carried the ball 269 times last season in the Aggies' one back offensive set. This year, however, NMSU has converted to the option-I. Manns said he doesn't expect to have as many totes, but the change shouldn't effect his output.

"I don't expect to be the main offensive weapon," the Lufkin (Texas) H.S. graduate said. "We've got some nice fullbacks here and some more running backs here. The quarterback (Ty Houghtaling) has done real well. So I don't think I'll be the only work horse this year."

"I'm used to the option because that's what we ran in high school. It's nothing different. It's just (a matter of) gelling. Everybody's doing well. Everybody's adjusting to the changes."

Manns is humble about his success, but feels his high goals for the season are well within reach.

"I'm not all that fast, I don't think I'm all that quick," Manns said. "But I explode and I've got good game speed. I'll try to run over anybody the first time to see what you got. Personally, I want another 1,000 yard season and after that just a winning season for the team."

The Aggies are a combined 5-17 in the past two seasons.

If those aspirations are met, Manns could be one of the top running backs in next April's NFL draft. If he doesn't, though, he'll continue with his education.

"I haven't thought about it (going pro)," Manns said. "I just have to see what happens and take it how it comes. Academics is more important, though."



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New Mexico State junior running back Dennis Manns, in search of his third straight 1,000 yard rushing season, leads the Aggies into Tempe Saturday night at 7 to face ASU.

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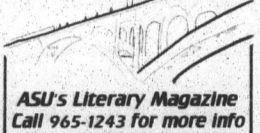
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GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR. Experience & enthusiasm a must, work well w/children. 6-12 hrs/wk. 940-4041.

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MATH TUTORS needed 4-8pm The Learning Center 964-4999

MOVING CO. needs person w/crating/packing skills, + general laborers. 838-2722 Tempe

NORTH SCOTTSDALE frame shop and print gallery seeking reliable person for weekend hrs. Duties would include sales and picture framing. Exp. helpful, but will train. Art background a big plus. 951-8907.

RECEPTIONIST \$6.05/HR. Schedule available is 8am-1pm M-F. Candidates must be able to work at least 2 mornings/wk. Responsibilities include scheduling student appts, telephones, filing, & duplicating dept materials. On campus-Dept. of Recreation Management & Tourism. Moeur Bldg 8am-5pm daily. Must be an ASU student to be considered.

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TV Network seeks reps. to launch Digital Satellite TV. 917-3851

PART-TIME, MORNING only. Tempe parking attendant. 4-5 hours daily. 277-2221.

PERSONAL AIDE Disabled male seeks lunch help. \$6.50/hr. No lifting req. On-campus. Call 784-8502

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PERSONAL ASSISTANT for male wheelchair user in Tempe. p/t. \$6.50/hr, no exp nec. Heavy lifting req'd. 804-0300.

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by Frances Drake
Thursday, August 28, 1997

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Spending could really get out of hand unless you make an effort to curb it. Some you deal with are exaggerating their positions. Rely on your own instincts and you find the truth.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That family member who's been difficult lately finally comes around. You see the light into the motivations of others. Concentration could be difficult while at work.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) This isn't the time to make any sudden career moves. However, there is a surprising professional opportunity on the horizon. Later in the day, inspirations and intuitions should be heeded.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your financial picture is apt to look up. Investment developments for the future are favorable. Some prepare for a trip that comes up unexpectedly.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Your concentration improves, so mental work is favored. A last minute social cancellation finds you a bit miffed. Try to be understanding since the situation really can't be helped.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Someone takes offense at an opinion you express. This person has always been on the opposite side of your beliefs and you're never going to win your point. Instead, stop pressing the point.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It's a wonderful time for making important career decisions and for dealing with those in authority. Later in the day, something unexpected comes up. However, you mustn't let this throw you off track.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Something that happens unex-

pectedly at work is in your best interests. Later, when socializing, get to know new acquaintances better. Some have ideas of benefit to you.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You could have mixed feelings about socializing with family members. However, there are some developments that occur behind the scenes that are favorable. Business interests flourish.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You're tempted to purchase that special something you've wanted for a long time. However, since your judgment is off concerning finances, you aren't exactly getting a bargain. If you can, let some more time pass.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Be careful of those around you who could take advantage of you in financial dealings. Interruptions make it difficult to complete an important project that requires your full attention.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You shine in any group activities particularly those of a political nature. You can turn a troublesome situation into a fortunate one for you. Maintain domestic harmony.
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