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Student Health survey unscientific, says stats expert

By GENOA SIBOLD-COHN
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A recent survey by Student Health focusing on students' party habits was inconsistent with scientific polling methods, local statistics experts said.

"If students have a choice to fill it out or throw it in the trash, it's not a scientific study," said Earl de Berge, director of the Behavior Research Center in Phoenix.

The survey reported that 30 percent of students do not drink, and nearly 70 percent did not binge drink in the past two weeks prior to taking the survey.

Student Health distributed 930 personal health surveys last fall to determine students' use of drugs and alcohol.

Two hundred and twenty-six students responded to the survey, which was administered during finals week.

One question asked students how much alcohol they had consumed in one sitting in the last two weeks.

"Maybe people weren't out drinking during finals week," said Stephen Doig, ASU professor of media statistics. "This could cause a skewing of the results."

As a result, students could have been left with the impression that they are doing less drinking than their peers, he added.

Doig said he would suggest a survey using a confidential, random selection of individuals through a telephone survey. But since a telephone survey would be

costly, the second most effective method would be a direct mail survey.

Karen Moses, assistant director of health education and wellness at the Student Health Center, said that despite the number of responses, the survey was given to randomly selected classes that closely matched the University's overall demographics.

Moses said the survey was cost effective, totaling \$9,500 for printing software, production, evaluation and data entry. The results of the survey will be used to guide educators in programming at the residence halls this year, she said.

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Renovations, costing \$5 million, will restore Old Main to the way it appeared in 1911. Plans include recreating a Victorian balcony in the front of the building.

Alumni Association raises funds for Old Main facelift

By TARA TEICHGRAEBER
 STATE PRESS

ASU alumni are about to recreate history.

The Alumni Association is striving to raise \$3.5 million in order to restore Old Main to the way it appeared in 1911, when former President Teddy Roosevelt dedicated Roosevelt Dam from its staircase.

A restored Victorian balcony and grand staircase will offer students and alumni a place to lounge and congregate much as they did nearly a century ago, said Don Dotts, Alumni Association restoration project coordinator who graduated in 1958.

Restoration will cost a total of \$5 million, with part of the funding coming from the state Legislature.

Returning Old Main to ASU's former social center will also help advance a sense of University tradition.

"The restoration of Old Main will help complete the historic corridor of campus," said Dotts, referring to the north-central area of campus where Old Main and the University Club stand.

Upon completion, the Alumni Association will move into Old Main.

"It's an historic building that fits the purpose of the Alumni Association," said Milton Glick, ASU provost. "Building a strong presence for the Alumni Association will help, we hope, to build connections with our alumni worldwide."

The 99-year-old structure is currently occupied by ROTC, which will relocate at the end of this academic year when asbestos removal begins, said Dotts.

ASU officials are undecided as to where ROTC will relocate.

"There really just isn't anything with that quantity of square footage available," said Milton Sommerfeld, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. ROTC currently occupies 11,000 square feet of campus infrastructure.

ASU officials are meeting regularly to locate a new site for ROTC, Sommerfeld added.

In the meantime, the Alumni Association is working to raise the remaining \$1.1 million needed for the project.

The state Legislature approved \$1.5 million through a capital bond issue that will pay for asbestos removal and Americans with Disabilities Act compliance. Alumni are fronting the rest.

To date, they have raised \$2.4 million for the renovation and expect to have all necessary funding before the end of the year, Dotts said.

Most of the money raised has come from alumni donations, said Susan Clouse-Dolbert, Alumni Association president.

TURN TO OLD MAIN, PAGE 7

Basketball players arrested for alleged Manzanita theft

By BRIAN ANDERSON
 STATE PRESS

In what seems to be a continuing battle against legal problems for the ASU men's basketball team, two players were arrested early Saturday morning for allegedly stealing a compact disc player from a 14th-floor room in Manzanita Hall.

Sophomore guard Eddie House and junior point guard Reggie Hester were arrested at 2:30 a.m. after Hester allegedly stole a \$200 portable CD player from a student's room, said ASU police Chief Lanny Standridge.

Standridge said the victim called the Manzanita front desk after he discovered the CD player was missing. He gave a description of the suspects to a resident assistant and said the suspects might be on an elevator headed to the lobby.

At that time, the RA notified officers in the Campus Outreach Center in the Manzanita lobby who waited for the suspects. When House and Hester stepped out, officers determined they fit the description, questioned them and subsequently found the CD player in Hester's front pants pocket, Standridge said.

House and Hester, 19 and 20 years old respectively, were arrested for misdemeanor theft, cited and released.

If convicted, both men could face up to six months in jail and a \$2,500 fine. However, Standridge said standard sentences for the offense are usually lower.

This is the second incident of theft in which House has been a suspect.

On Dec. 18, 1996, House was arrested for burglary after

he allegedly stole a CD player from a student's room in Manzanita, said Carol Marcos of ASU police records. Charges were later dropped.

"We just became aware of the alleged activity and we're collecting information," said Mark Brand, an athletic department spokesman. "We have no comment pending further investigation."

This incident is one in a continuing series of legal problems hovering over the men's basketball program.

In an ongoing investigation, FBI officials are looking into point-shaving allegations involving several members of the 1993-94 team. Wagering on a March 1994 game against

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TODAY

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

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

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

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

• **College Republicans** — General meeting will be held in the Yuma Room of the MU at 3:30 p.m.

• **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, friends and family is provided by graduate students in Payne Hall, room 402. For more information or to set up an appointment, call 965-5067.

• **ASASU** — A voter registration drive will be held through Sept. 5 in front of the MU from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

• **Career Services Center** — A resume writing workshop will be held in room 222 of the MU from 1:40 to 2:40 p.m.

• **MUAB Special Events Committee** — A general meeting will be held in conference room 1A on the 3rd floor of the MU at 4 p.m. All students are welcome.

• **A.W.A.R.E.** — A crime prevention/safety tips seminar presented by the ASU department of public safety will be held at 12:40

p.m. in the Navajo Room of the MU.

• **Rainbow Alliance** — New student reception will be held 7:30 p.m. in the Cochise Room of the MU. Refreshments will be served.

• **Women's Lesbian and Bisexual Discussion Group** — A peer-facilitated open discussion will be held on the 3rd floor of the Student Services Building, room 33, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

• **ASASU Counseling and Health Advisory Committee** — The first general meeting of the school year will be held on Hayden Lawn at 7 p.m.

• **Gamma Alpha Omega sorority** — tables will be set up on Hayden Lawn today from 9:30a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

• **Native American Business Organization** — First general meeting of the school year will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the American Indian Institute conference room. All are welcome.

• **Habitat for Humanity** — First general meeting of the year will be held 5 p.m. in the La Paz Room of the MU. All are welcome.

• **ASU Cycling team** — Road and mountain bike club meeting will be held 8 p.m. in LSE 104. All riders are welcome.

• **ASU College Bowl** — Intercollegiate Academic Quiz team weekly practice will be held 7 to 9 p.m. in the Gila Room of the MU. New players are welcome. Call 965-2552 or 893-8911 for more information.

• **MEChA** — Opening reception featuring Chandler's immigration sweep victims will be held 3:30 p.m. in the Pima Room. Refreshments will be served.

• **Communcation Students Association** — First meeting of the semester will be held 3:30 p.m. in the Navajo Room of the MU.

Survey

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"We are going to be repeating this survey each year and we are looking to find more ways to raise the response rate," Moses said.

To select participants for the survey, employees of the office of Institutional Analysis randomly drew names of classes by the day of the week, the college each class represented, the program on campus and the academic level of the course, she said.

This year, the survey will be administered at a different time to draw in more respondents, she added.

Another potential problem of the survey is that the percentage of respondents who identified themselves as freshmen and sophomores were closely related to the demographics of the University, but the number of junior and senior students was slightly higher than the known demographic information.

"There is an over-representation of older and presumably more serious students," Doig said.

The survey also recorded some discrepancies in the ethnic background of students.

Although 74 percent of students attend-

ing ASU last fall were Caucasian, the survey noted 81 percent Caucasian students.

The response rates of Asian and Hispanic students were also higher than University demographics, which may have altered the results, Doig said.

In addition, Doig said the survey did not identify respondents who were married or had children.

Moses said the survey benefited students because respondents were not asked to identify themselves.

"By returning the survey to Student Health, we don't even know your name — it's anonymous," Moses said.

Students were asked to return the survey to Student Health by campus mail, direct mail or by hand.

Doig said although the survey was anonymous, there is no way to control the quality of the responses.

"People are either not going to answer the survey or they are not going to answer truthfully," Doig said. "(Student Health officials) need better information to be more confident that they have truth."

Basketball

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Washington was halted reportedly because of unusual betting patterns.

A Pac-10 investigation revealed no wrongdoing on the part of players or the program.

Also, in February of 1996, three freshmen players were arrested for allegedly raping a woman after holding her and another

woman captive in a Sonora Center room, ASU police said at the time. Maricopa County Attorney's Office officials refused to prosecute the case because of inconsistent accounts of the incident from the players and the women.

State Press reporter Ed Odeven contributed to this story.

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London mourns loss of Princess Diana

LONDON (AP) — Throngs of mourners stood patiently in London to pay tribute to Princess Diana today, while French prosecutors began court proceedings against seven photographers accused of pursuing her car then reaching for their cameras rather than lending a hand after it crashed.

A Paris judge placed all seven photographers under formal investigation today for involuntary homicide and failing to aid the dying princess and her companions. Five were released on their own recognizance and two others were freed on bail and ordered not to work as journalists while the case is pending.

In London, crowds waited to lay flowers outside Kensington Palace, Diana's home. Others stood for up to

seven hours in long lines down Pall Mall to sign condolence books at St. James's Palace, where Diana's body is lying in the Chapel Royal.

At St. James's, the line was about 500 yards long and looped back on itself repeatedly, with people jammed between barriers set up to contain the crowd.

"I just felt it was something I wanted to do because I will never get a chance to do this again," said Julian McLean, from Kingston-upon-Thames, near London, who joined the line at 1:30 a.m. and got to sign a book at 7 a.m. "I'm not a royalist but she brought a new dimension to the royal family."

Buckingham Palace, grappling with how to handle the million or more expected to com-

pete Saturday for a glimpse of Diana's funeral procession, announced that the nation will observe a minute's silence after the Westminster Abbey service. The palace also announced that her former husband, Prince Charles, canceled all public and private engagements through next week.

With the funeral arrangements looking increasingly complex, the palace said people may be allowed onto the street for the half-mile route from St. James's Palace to the abbey, allowing more people in and bringing them closer to the casket.

The burial at Althorp, her family's stately home, will be private.



AP Photo/John Parkin

Crowds of mourners gather at the gates of Kensington Palace, the former residence of Diana, the Princess of Wales in central London Tuesday. Massive crowds are expected to line the route of Diana's funeral which will be held Saturday.

Education department suspends consolidation of student loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Education Department has suspended indefinitely accepting applications to refinance student loans because of a huge backlog, officials acknowledged Tuesday after House Republicans publicized the move.

"The department's action leaves tens of thousands of students and recent college graduates, many of whom are just beginning their careers, unable to consolidate their student loans," said Rep. William Goodling, R-Pa., chairman of the House Education and Workforce Committee.

Refinancing enables borrowers to roll all their previous loans into one, simplifying personal finances and

giving more flexibility in repaying the loans. Mortgage lenders commonly demand such refinancing.

The problem is in the direct lending program, under which the department hands out the money. Under the older guaranteed program, still in existence, the government subsidizes private loans.

The Clinton administration supports more funding for the direct program on grounds the government can run student aid more efficiently, while congressional Republicans support the guaranteed program.

The department acknowledged in July that its new con-

tractor, Electronic Data Systems, was so overwhelmed that applications for consolidation were being delayed for months. On Tuesday, in an internal memorandum made public, the Department said it had suspended applications for the time being.

"We will not accept new applications until we are able to process them in a reasonable amount of time," said Elizabeth M. Hicks, deputy assistant secretary for Student Financial Assistance Programs.

Goodling said the backlog amounted to 134,000 applications.

Cosmonauts blamed for Mir's damaging collision

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia may fine two of its own cosmonauts for history's worst space collision, rejecting the veteran crew members' claim that Mir's worn-out equipment was to blame, an overseer of the space station said Tuesday.

A space commission concluded "beyond any doubt" that Vasily Tsibliyev and Alexander Lazutkin caused the damaging June 25 crash, which occurred during the practice docking of an unmanned robot spacecraft to the aging space station.

"Personally, we felt pity for the boys, but the facts remain," Valery Ryumin, the Russian coordinator of the Mir-NASA program, told the ITAR-Tass news agency. "Most likely we will have to fine them."

There is precedent for financial penalties, with cosmonaut Gennady Strekalov saying he was stripped of some benefits for refusing to make an extra spacewalk from Mir in 1995.

Russia's space program also has an elaborate bonus system that includes not only hazardous-duty pay, but specific payments for such tasks as spacewalks and manual dockings. For example,

Russians earn an extra \$1,000 for each spacewalk.

American astronaut Michael Foale, who remains aboard Mir, was the third member of the crew at the time of the accident. However, he — like other visiting astronauts — is not usually involved in operating or maintaining Mir.

Lazutkin and Tsibliyev returned to Earth after the crash, which bashed one of Mir's modules and cost the space station about half of its power.

The conclusions of the commission, which Ryumin said signed off on its report Tuesday, are unlikely to put all questions about the collision to rest.

Skeptics could argue that Russia has a vested interest in finding that technical problems aboard Mir — a cash cow for their struggling space program — did not cause the collision.

"It has been a longtime tradition here in Russia to look for scapegoats," Tsibliyev, the Mir commander, said after returning to Earth on Aug. 14.

A news anchor for Russian Television noted that the Mir was plagued by breakdowns throughout the crew's six-



AP Photo/Sergei Karpukhin

Returning to Earth from the Mir space station, Russian cosmonauts Vasily Tsibliyev and Alexander Lazutkin hug each other after being pulled from their Soyuz spacecraft Aug. 14. Discounting the effects of equipment failure, Russian space officials formally blamed the two cosmonauts Tuesday for causing the worst space collision ever and said they might be fined.

month mission. "Such a categorical conclusion that the crew is to blame sounds rather strange," he said in a brief commentary after the finding Tuesday.

Ryumin, who also is deputy director of Energia — the company that built the Mir and oversees it — said the finding was reached after a thorough examination of flight data. But he would not specify in the interview what error the crew made.

It's not even certain the decision will stand. The head of the Russian Space Agency's manned flights program, Mikhail Sinelshchikov, told ITAR-Tass later that the commission has yet to make a final decision and another panel could still overturn it.

A spokesman at Russian Mission Control said ground controllers were unaware of the decision. A call to Ryumin went unanswered.

Cartoonist leaves syndicate over flak with gay character

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Cartoonist Lynn Johnston, whose comic strip "For Better or For Worse" has come under fire for featuring a gay character, has left Universal Press Syndicate in a contract dispute.

Johnston and Kansas City-based Universal Press couldn't agree on contract length, money and licensing, among other issues, company spokesman Lee Salem said.

"She dropped us," Salem said. "We wanted to come to an agreement and she chose not to."

Johnston angered some editors and conservative readers in 1993 when a four-week sequence revealed the homosexuality of one of her characters, Lawrence, best friend of the fictional Patterson family's college-student son, Michael.

In July, Universal Press notified editors of an upcoming sequence in which Lawrence's partner, Ben, considers moving to Paris.

By mid-August, at least

three newspapers announced they were dropping "For Better or For Worse" and 30 others used reruns in place of that sequence.

Universal Press denied that Tuesday's announcement was affected by newspapers' reaction to the sequence.

"Certainly this wasn't a creative problem, given the freedom we gave her in the Lawrence series," he said. "We just could not come to terms on a contract that would please her."

The strip appears in about 1,800 newspapers and has been with Universal Press for 19 years. New York-based United Feature Syndicate will begin distributing the strip later this month, Salem said.

Johnston, who lives in North Bay, Ontario, released a statement saying her leaving Universal Press was "like a kid leaving home."

"I have grown and matured with them over the past 20 years, and they supported me with each editorial decision I made," she said.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Bounty hunter 'goof' calls for law change

Two innocent people were killed in Phoenix on Sunday morning. Christopher Foote, 23, and his girlfriend, 20-year-old Spring Wright, were gunned down in Foote's home by as many as seven armed bounty hunters.

The alleged assailants busted down the door with a sledgehammer, restrained everyone in the house and sprayed bullets all over Foote's room, according to witnesses. Foote tried to protect himself with a 9 mm handgun before he died. He hit two of the men in the arms, but his bullets could not pierce the body armor they wore.

This story, as tragic as it already is, has one sick twist.

The hired killers went to the wrong home.

Oops.

Although several people have been arrested in connection with the incident, one item will remain — two young, hard-working citizens are dead.

As of Monday, there was no rhyme or reason for the killing. No one had been able to explain why the group picked the house it did.

Because they didn't need a warrant and police backup was only a suggestion, the bounty hunters had free reign to take the law into their own hands.

The "Wild West" comes to mind.

What is to keep these bounty hunters — who do not require warrants to carry out their "missions" — from kicking down the next person's door and opening fire?

Perhaps a "No fugitives inside; bounty hunters not welcome" sign on the door next to the one that reads "No solicitation?"

This travesty hits a little closer to home than most crimes do.

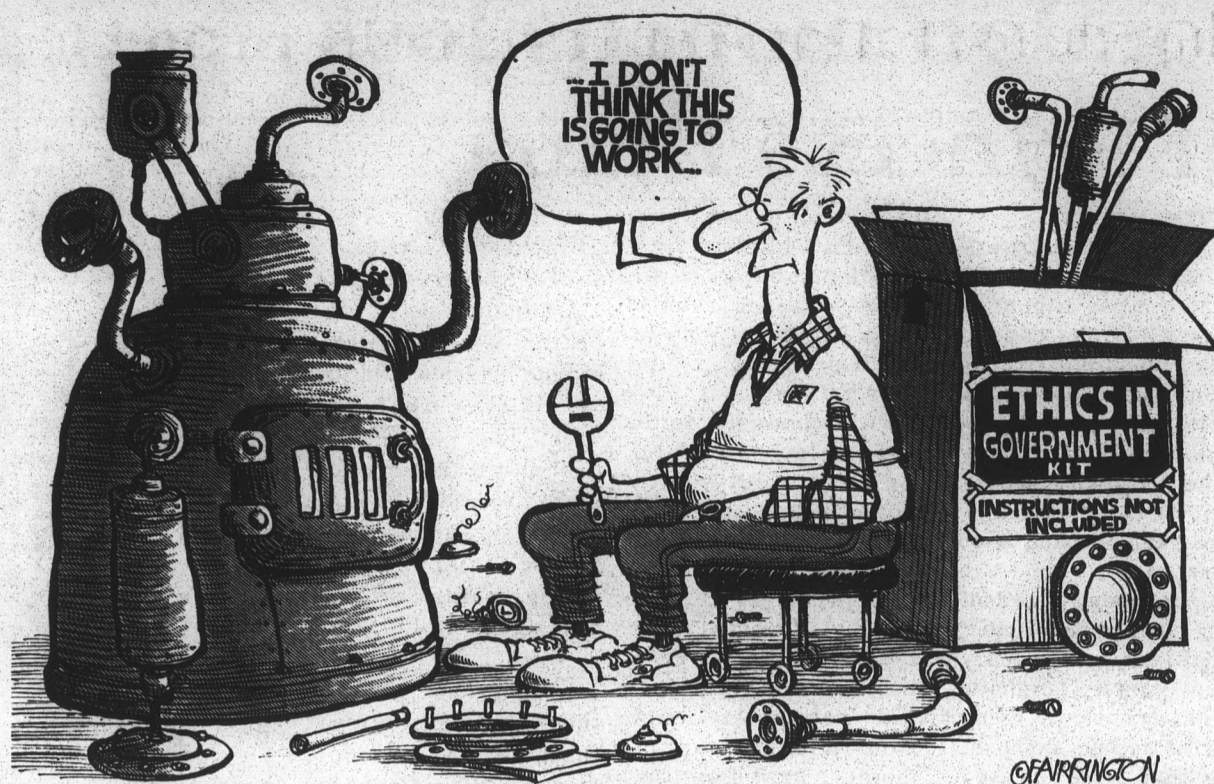
Foote and Wright did not attend ASU. But they were no older than the students sitting through lectures on campus. Even more frightening is the fact that one of the men arrested is 20. He's not old enough to legally drink, but he's been implicated with people who kill for a living. Something must change.

Currently, bounty hunters are asked to have police on hand in potentially violent situations. But it is not a requirement.

Maricopa County Attorney Rick Romley said the laws governing warrants and procedures for bounty hunters will be reviewed in the wake of what has happened.

Reviewed?

Perhaps it is unreasonable to ask for the elimination of this line of work. But a situation like this should require immediate action. A goof of this magnitude is one goof too many. Christopher and Spring would agree.



Di's death has few long-term effects

All in all, this summer was kind of slow. Granted, there was the Versace murder, but not much else in terms of "human interest stories." But just when desperate journalists were ready to fill the wide-open news hole with yet another in-depth coverage of Pamela Anderson's exact measurements, they were handed the ultimate in human tragedy on a silver platter, or rather a car wreck. You guessed it — I am talking about the death of Diana Spencer, 36, Saturday night in Paris.

MATTHIAS WALTERSCHEIDT
Columnist

And before I offend all ASU "Lady Di" fan club members out here, let me get a couple of things straight. For various reasons, I think that a monarchy is the most inefficient form of government (while fascism and Stalinism are no doubt the most despicable). As a matter of fact, if I was British, I would be a staunch anti-monarchist. Consequently, I really couldn't care less about the Royals, their snobbery and inanities.

What really bugs me is that — judging by the way the media has been covering Diana's untimely demise — you would think it was the end of Western civilization as we know it. Tell you what, Barbara Walters — it's not!

True, it's a tragedy — especially for Diana's sons, William and Harry. True, it's news, because Diana has been in the public spotlight ever since her fairy-tale wedding in 1981, which moved millions of prospective mothers-in-law to tears. True, it raises serious questions about responsible conduct by the (yellow) press, which is not a first. But as cynical as this may sound, car accidents happen (even to celebrities), though usually under less peculiar circumstances. Most of them don't even make it into the daily paper.

I confess I am still somewhat of an idealist. Maybe that is why I believe news value should also be defined by an event's long-term implications, which in this case are nearly inconsequential. Keep in mind that after her divorce from Prince Charles last year, Diana no longer served any official function. In effect, she was reduced to the role of a charity figurehead, albeit a well-respected one.

The broadcast media did a great job of blowing the entire thing completely out of proportion with their four-hour news specials, continuous live reports and interviews with former political heavyweights like Henry Kissinger (yep, he's still around). Expect pretty much the same from the print media.

I only wish Israeli prime minister Yitzhak Rabin's assassination on November 4, 1995 had been as meticulously covered and discussed by the media. Just look at the Middle East peace process now — it won't take a genius to figure out how significant that the assassination. Sure, there were news specials on that, too, but they pale by comparison. Rabin was maybe one of the greatest political leaders and visionaries of the late twentieth century. No offense, but Diana was not.

You really can't blame the yellow press for drooling over this fortunate tragedy (fortunate for them, that is). It's the nature of the beast. By far more disconcerting is the coverage by serious news organizations, which has been as saturated as the lard used in greasy hamburger joints. And that says a lot more about the mind-set of the media than a couple of lunatics hell-bent on chasing down princesses with their lovers.

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Flag desecration must remain protected

For the fourth summer out of the last nine, an opportunistic cluster of hyper-patriots in Congress proposed a Constitutional amendment to outlaw desecration of the American flag.

A DAM SCHIFFER
Columnist

Surely, anyone with an ounce of legal savvy can see that this petty pandering makes a mockery of our nation's most important piece of fabric (the Constitution, that is). But somehow, as opinion polls consistently demonstrate, a majority of Americans get sucked into the fervor and support this constitutional desecration. Like most emotional issues, support for the flag amendment is based on a series of logical fallacies.

"Flag burning is wrong, dead wrong!"

So said George Bush in 1989, taking his first tough stand on any issue as president. Sure, it may be "wrong." But, as many great thinkers have said, the true test of free speech is whether a nation tolerates offensive speech, not just friendly speech. In fact, the Constitution's protection of friendly speech is a moot point, since no one has ever been thrown in jail by an angry mob for saying "I love America."

People have died for the flag!

What a pathetic oversimplification of patriotism! No, people have died for America. If cranky conservatives need an avenue to vent their patriotism, how about defending the real symbol of America: the Constitution? This document ordains the Supreme Court with the power to interpret its vagaries. In 1989 and 1990, the court ruled that flag desecration is protected speech.

But the Court is just a bunch of liberal activists!

Hardly. In 1989, Republican presidencies accounted for six of the nine justices, including staunch conservatives Antonin Scalia and Chief Justice William Rehnquist. By 1990, the court was one justice away from its apex of conservatism. Nevertheless, this conservative court, twice in 12 months, struck down state or national flag-protection legislation.

For the patriotistas in Congress to attempt to skirt the well-

reasoned, non-partisan opinions of the two conservative courts shows a disturbing disrespect for the Rehnquist Court and for the judicial branch of government in general.

Hey, come on man! We have laws that protect mailboxes, we can at least protect the flag!

This suggestion by Rep. James Traficant, D-Ohio, was one of many fallacies sold to the public during the last congressional patriogasm. Of course federal law protects mailboxes; they are federal property. That was simply a stupid comparison.

But you're not allowed to burn the Washington Monument!

The difference is, a flag is the property of its owner. If a person pulls a flag down from a public building, then he can be prosecuted for vandalism. If he incites a riot directly and immediately from his actions, then he can also be prosecuted. Laws already exist to handle those related problems. But outlawing the simple act of flag desecration is nothing short of thought control.

Huh?

Burning is the proper method of disposal for a damaged flag. Thus, a "proper burial" presumably would be exempt from a flag-protection law. But, since the only difference between burning a flag out of respect or out of disrespect is what the burner is thinking, then a flag-protection law is effectively thought policing.

But flag burning is wrong, dead wrong!

We've covered this already.

You must be an enemy of America!

Nope. And thank goodness, because flag burning has been illegal in most of our "enemy" nations, such as Iraq and the former Communist bloc. Fortunately, I live in America, where the right to dissent is constitutionally protected.

Furthermore, I resent the notion that I am somehow less patriotic because I refuse to worship the flag. Just as the very best athletes shut up and let their lesser colleagues talk trash, so too do the most patriotic of Americans live out their American ideals while the wannabes wave flags in our faces.

Adam Schiffer is a graduate student in political science.

Obsessed public to blame for tragic death

This Saturday evening's prime-time schedule was preempted to regretfully inform us of the Princess of Wales' untimely death. Her car was chased by frothing paparazzi eager for a story. Most of us experienced some intense emotion — be it sorrow, shock or disbelief. I felt all of these, not because of her imminent social stature, or unmatched prominence, but because she was a fellow human killed by recklessness! Not reckless driving or over-zealous paparazzi, but something much more dangerous. Let me explain.

B RIAN POLICOFF
Columnist

If you've never been to the United Kingdom, you may not be aware of their national pastime. The people of our motherland are not just interested, but obsessed with their royalty. They may be mere figureheads and thus, have no real political power, but that's beside the point. They represent a living reminder of the country's illustrious past, an interesting topic of discussion and an escape from the everyday. Let's just say they draw more attention than Jerry Seinfeld, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Eddie Murphy lunching together at the local Denny's.

A public life is difficult for anyone, but was more than a hardship for the deceased princess. Unable to escape the public eye, her entire life was an open book. She was forced to read in the papers personal dilemmas and anguish the rest of us strive to keep private. Not being allowed a moment's peace, she lived her life for everyone but herself.

The paparazzi involved were arrested and may be charged with manslaughter, but what about their accomplices? What about the papers prepared to compensate them for their actions? What about the people who buy those papers and demand news about their beloved princess at any cost? The only way to ensure justice is to distribute blame amongst everyone involved, but we can't indict millions. So a few people doing their jobs (maybe a little too well) will take the fall. I shouldn't expect any less in a world where O.J. Simpson walks free. It is no less than a nation's obsession that is responsible for last Saturday's tragedy. I just wonder if any of those involved will admit guilt, if only to themselves.

I try to find some good in any tragedy and this one is no different. The princess' attempts to escape public life were futile. She could never have had the privacy most of us take for granted every day; forced into a life of running, she was literally chased to her death. At least there she will finally find peace.

Brian Policoff is a junior studying English.

Students are only hurt by lack of information

While reading "Graphic story hits the Web," a letter to the editor on Aug. 26, 1997 written by Dolores Shoecraft, I found myself feeling agitated as I always do after reading what I call articles for all who support limiting free thought. However, being the dutiful college student, I decided not to jump to conclusions and do a little research. Imagine my further irritation at not being able to locate the "graphic" article Shoecraft was insisting represented the college poorly. This does not mean that the article was not there. In fact I did not find an archive section listed copies of the State Press through Spring 1997. However, you would have to be better than a recreational net browser like me to locate Aug. 5. My point is this, it certainly wasn't out there as a main article asking to be read and viewed as the 'norm' for the State Press, let alone was it acting as a representative of the "conduct" of the student body at ASU.

I am incensed. Now more than ever, because for the last year I have heard more and more stories heralding the dangers of uncensored Internet to simply find one example of which to be overblown. As it has been said on more than

one occasion, adults are free to read and not to read what they choose and publications (including those on the Internet) and free to provide information to whomever it wants to! Whenever someone steps up to the plate to take a knock at those freedoms, they should have more reason than simply their own agenda. The world or this college is not a place for people to control, but rather a place for those of us who want to learn.

Personally, I find it obscene that people can go around talking and writing about limiting the amount of information I can receive. I think that represents the college badly (sic). I resent the idea that a code of conduct that should be implemented to keep each and everyone of us from harm can also be used to keep us from being informed. Please don't think for one minute people are hurt from information. The only time that might be true is when they don't receive enough of it.

Jessica Adams
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Residential Life has no control over packed dorms

This is in response to the article by Ray Stern ("Overcrowded dorms look bad for ASU," Aug. 28) about the residence hall situation. This summer I worked for Residential Life as a student worker, so I got some up-close-and-personal experience with the overcrowding problem.

First off, I don't understand why Stern is complaining about Res. Life overbooking students in Twin Palms. The whole point was that they knew that cancellations would come in at the last minute, so they set up a place for students to stay until those spots became available. As for the fact that students had to be turned away, Res. Life can hardly be blamed for the sudden surge of incoming students. The Res. Life staff worked as hard as possible to try and get as many people into housing as possible.

I think that before Stern starts throwing out arbitrary judgments, he should stop and think about what it would be like to spend his summer talking all day to distraught and angry students and parents who are threatening to go to another school if they don't have housing, and not being able to do a thing about it. If we could have given everyone

a room we would have, but it's not like there are any spare dorms lying around.

I am also irked by Stern's use of the word "promise," making it sound like the students who were turned away had been guaranteed housing. Nowhere is housing guaranteed; it even states in the license agreement that it is *not* guaranteed (I know, I had to refer several people to that statement). The reason that students expected to have no trouble getting a room is because that is what *usually* happens every year, and that's what students and staff tell incoming students when they ask.

But this year is the exception, not the rule. *State Press* reporters, who seem to like ragging on the University bureaucracy, need to realize that things like this happen and it's not necessarily *anyone's* fault. I think that instead of griping about the problem, reporters like Stern should try and find more positive ways of dealing with situations like this.

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Quotables ...

"There is nothing worse than the sharp image of a fuzzy concept."

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Voices of Discovery offers forum for cultural discussions

BY GINGER SCOTT
STATE PRESS

The Voices of Discovery Intergroup Dialogues Program is accepting applications until Friday for participants for the Fall semester.

The program puts people of two separate cultures into a dialogue group with each other. The members meet once a week for six weeks to discuss different topics or issues with their cultures. Voices of Discovery began during the Spring 1996 semester.

"It's definitely an opportunity for students to work through multicultural issues," said Kelly Maxwell, head of the Voices of Discovery Intergroup Dialogues Program.

Trained facilitators start the groups out with icebreakers and topic ideas, but eventually the group members choose the direction of their discussions.

"It is really open to what the participants want to talk about," Maxwell said. "They don't just stop once they reach a controversy. They work through it to reach an understanding."

Voices of Discovery was based on a dialogue program at the University of Michigan. The program was adopted to fit the diversity needs of ASU.

"One of the reasons we started this program is that it is assumed that when you bring large numbers of different groups to campus that people are going to interact," said Jesús Treviño, assistant dean of cultural diversity and founding director of the Intergroup Dialogue Program. "That simply is not true."

Treviño said being a part of a diverse community does not necessarily give people a multi-cultural understanding.

People are often more comfortable staying within

their own culture and never learn about the many other cultures on campus, he added.

There are about 150 participants involved in the 13 dialogue groups each semester. The discussion groups range from ethnicity and gender to religious topics.

The participants are drawn from classes such as multi-cultural education, communication and women's studies. The program also draws from various groups on campus.

"Anyone is welcome to apply," Maxwell said. "We love to get people to do it."


The program begins Sept. 15 and runs through Oct. 24.

"I hope (Voices of Discovery) brings an understanding that we all have common denominators," Maxwell said. "We should celebrate differences, but still recognize that we have things in common."

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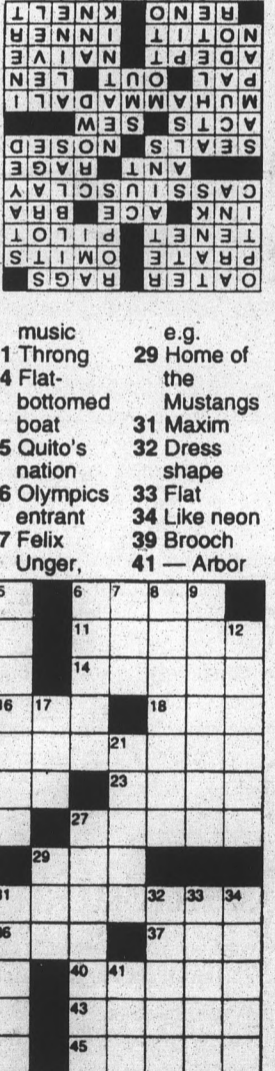
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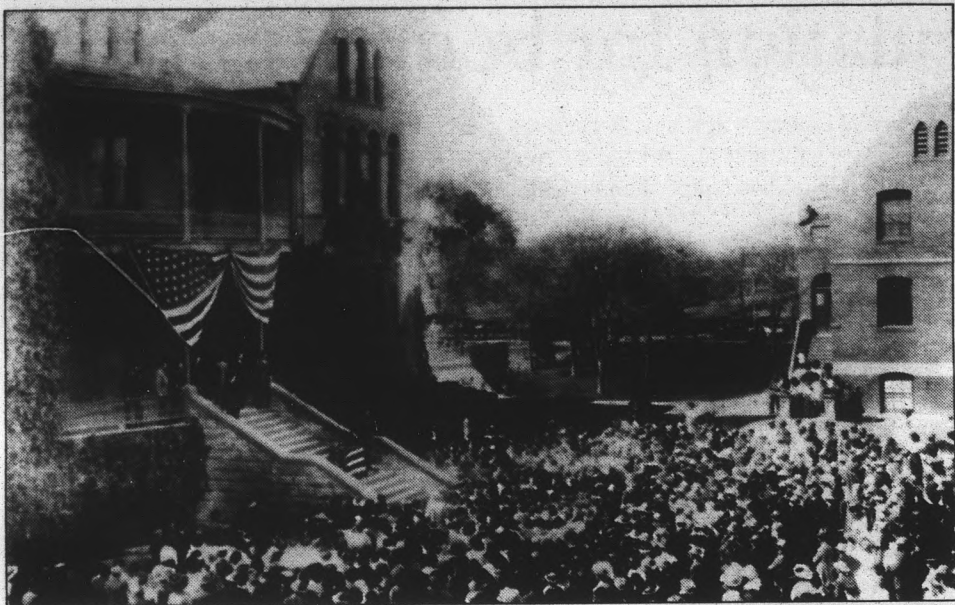


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Former President Theodore Roosevelt gives a speech from the steps of old Main during a dedication ceremony in honor of Roosevelt Dam in 1911.

Old Main

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Recent fund raising focused on gaining large financial gifts from personal contacts within the Valley, said Dotts. He added that with large donations now in hand, alumni are ready to recruit smaller financial gifts from a larger public.

An engraved brick sale beginning in January will allow individual alumnus to purchase a courtyard brick for \$150. Valley corporations will be able to purchase bricks for \$1,000.

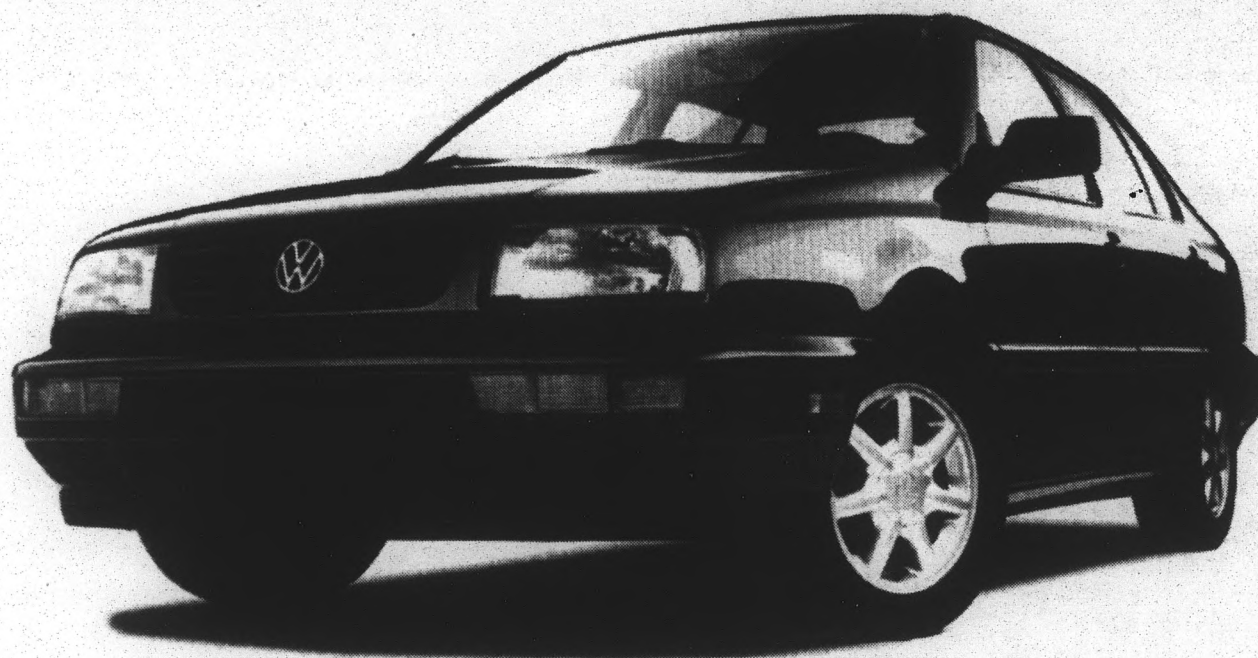
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floors will house alumni offices and meeting rooms for alumni, students and the public.

The third floor will also contain a 3,600-square-foot ballroom that was part of the original structure. Contractors uncovered the original pressed-tin ceiling that capped the ballroom and will restore it along with other Victorian architectural details.

"Right now there's really nothing for alumni to come back to," said Dotts. "This will be a home away from home that we haven't had for a while."

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Lawmaker proposes state regulation for bounty hunters

PHOENIX (AP) — Reacting to the fatal shooting of a young couple, a state lawmaker on Tuesday proposed legislation to regulate bounty hunters and make them tell police before entering a home in search of a fugitive.

"We require the police be notified when you're recovering a vehicle, when you're repossessing a car," said Sen. John Kaites, R-Glendale. "We ought to be able to require the police to be notified if you're trying to recover a felon out of a house."

Kaites said he was deeply disturbed by Sunday's deaths of Chris Foote, 23, and Spring Wright, 20. They were killed in a shootout with bounty hunters who had forced their way into the couple's home on what police said was a mistaken belief that a California bail jumper was there.

"What happened in this case would have been easily prevented if professional police officers had been on the scene," said Kaites, chairman of the Judiciary Committee and a former assistant state attorney general.

Kaites said he would prepare legislation for introduction either during a proposed special session this fall or the regular session which starts in January.

The bill would require state licensing of bounty hunters, with a criminal background check and yet-to-be-determined standards on training. It also would require that bounty hunters notify local police before entering a home or other occupied building to apprehend a fugitive.

His bill was endorsed by Michele Foote, an aunt of Chris Foote and an organizer of a petition drive calling for legislative action.

"The bounty hunters need to be regulated. They're not God," she said.

Parts of Kaites' proposal drew favorable responses from bail-bond agency owners and law enforcement officials, though several said they wanted to see the fine print of his still-to-be-drafted legislation.

"They ought to have a certain amount of training whether through the state or a private accreditation," said Don Demarest, owner of Don's Best Bail Bond in Scottsdale. "At the least, the state should have that as a condition."

"If I have to go through that scrutiny, I think the people I hire should go through that scrutiny too," said Daniel Jimenez, a licensed bail bonds agent who owns

American Liberty Bail Bonds in Tucson.

However, a Tucson man who runs a training center for bounty hunters said he disagreed with the licensing proposal.

"Licensing won't help. All it means is we'll have licensed thugs," said Bob Burton, who runs the National Institute of Bail Enforcement.

Maricopa County Attorney Rick Romley said the lack of background checks and licensing of bounty hunters is an omission "calling out for regulation."

"We could basically have a person who had been in prison for murder become a bounty hunter," Romley said.

Kaites said he envisions having police enter homes where bounty hunters have notified authorities there is reason to believe a fugitive has taken refuge.

"I don't want them breaking down the doors of innocent people. What I want to do is put the changes in the law to try to assure that when they're at an address, that they know it's the right address and a proper check on that process is to have the police come out and be part of that," Kaites said.

While waivers signed by bail customers give bond agents authority to enter property and make apprehensions, those waivers don't provide immunity for crimes against innocent third parties, Kaites said.

"They can't kick down the door of an innocent individual. They can't put innocent lives at risk," he said.

Several bail-bond agents said they would welcome having uniformed police on hand as backups.

"Just having them present seems to keep things under control," said Ray Green, co-owner of Economy Bail Bonds in Phoenix.

However, Romley said public safety considerations justify having police make the actual apprehensions.

"I become very concerned when you have other individuals carrying out arrests on individuals that we know have a propensity of crime," he said.

Lt. George Stoner, executive officer to Tucson Police Chief Douglas Smith, said his department would want the proposed new law to spell out law enforcement's responsibilities and potential liabilities regarding involvement with bounty hunters.

"We want to be very careful before we intrude into a private residence," Stoner said.

Demarest, of Don's Best Bail Bond, said his agency already notifies police before entering a home to make an apprehension.

That tells police "it's not a bunch of thugs going in there" and also that a situation could develop requiring police backup, Demarest said. "It's common sense."

"The bounty hunters need to be regulated. They're not God."

— Michele Foote, Aunt of shooting victim Chris Foote

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The campaign features four multicultural trails and promotes the area nationwide in the billion-dollar "cultural tourism" market, Mulzac-Frye said.

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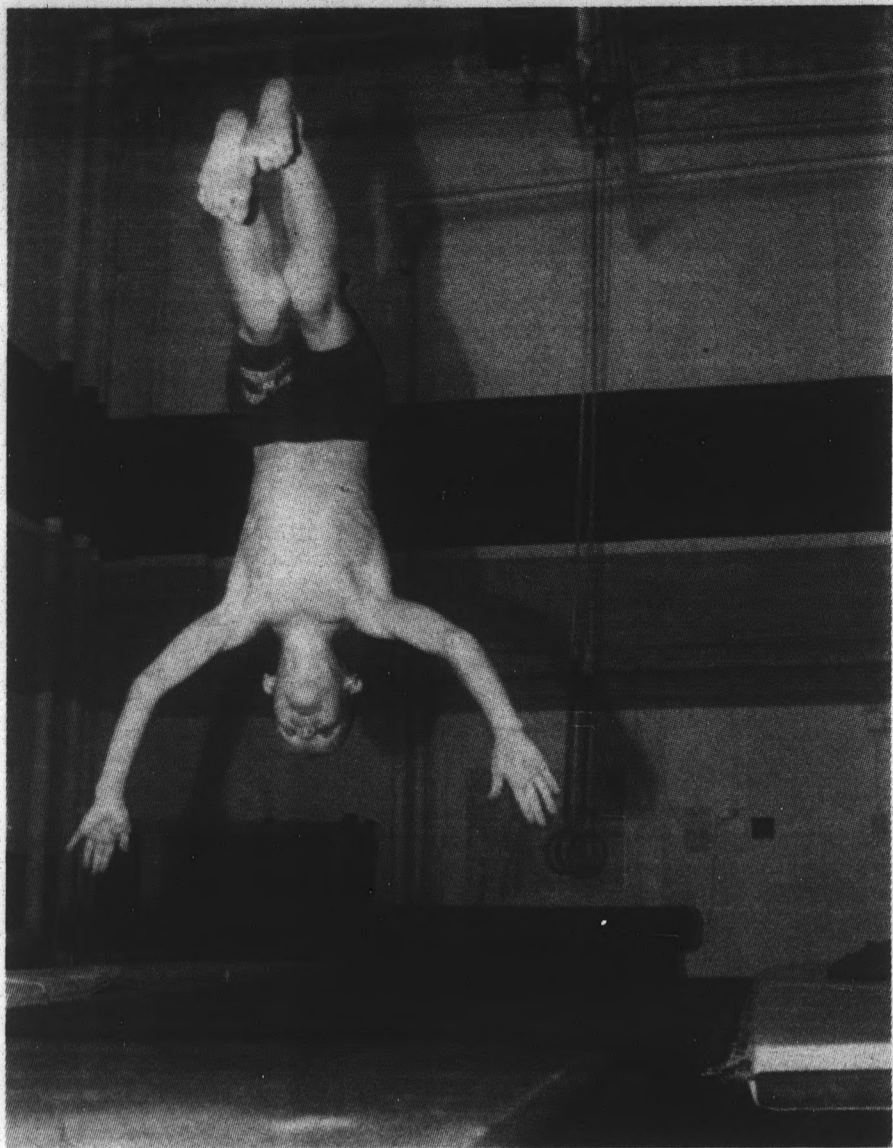
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NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — Delcie Stitt won the contest, but plenty of Myrtle Beach residents enjoyed the prize.

As winner of a contest sponsored by music video channel VH1, the 26-year-old Stitt was the guest of honor at a backyard Labor Day concert by Jon Bon Jovi.

Stitt's back yard wasn't big enough for the show, which included a full stage and lights, so the festivities were held at a field down the street.

The crowd, made up of Stitt's friends, VH1 guests and locals, danced and lined up for free hamburgers and other goodies. Bon Jovi played such hits as "You Give Love a Bad Name," "Keep the Faith" and "Living on a Prayer."

NEW YORK (AP) — All you need is love — and your own movie.

Yoko Ono is about to close a deal with Columbia Pictures to make a movie about her romance with John Lennon, the New York Post reported Tuesday, quoting unidentified studio sources.

The paper said Ono sees the film as a chance to tell her version of their relationship and counter that of writers such as Albert Goldman, who declared the former Beatle was an "autistic, schizophrenic, bisexual manic depressive, as well as a child-abusing wife-beater whose marriage was a sham."

Ono — long blamed for the breakup of the Beatles — will be portrayed as a peacemaker between Lennon and Paul McCartney, who tried to save the Beatles.

The Post quoted studio sources as saying the deal would bring Ono at least \$80 million.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Christian Slater, charged with using cocaine and beating his girlfriend, was barred Tuesday

from contacting her.

The 27-year-old actor could get 1 1/2 years in jail if convicted of charges stemming from a brawl last month at a West Los Angeles condominium.

The "Broken Arrow" star was charged Friday with punching his girlfriend, Michelle Jonas, in the face and biting her friend in the abdomen when he tried to intervene. He is also accused of attacking a police officer.

An arrest report from the Aug. 11 incident said the actor told police he had been drinking for several days and had taken cocaine and heroin.

Slater is free on \$50,000 bail and was not at Tuesday's closed hearing. Asked whether Slater is in drug rehab, his attorney, Michael Napier, said only: "He's dealing with the problems that caused all of this."

NEW YORK (AP) — Bryant Gumbel says the reason he's called arrogant is that he's black.

"I can think of very few if any well-known African American men in this business who were not accused of arrogance. Do I think it's a coincidence? No," the former "Today" show host said in the Sept. 5-7 issue of USA Weekend magazine.

Gumbel's "Public Eye With Bryant Gumbel" premieres this fall on CBS.

The 49-year-old Gumbel compared himself to the host of ABC's "Nightline."

"It is less than amusing that Ted Koppel runs his shop in a tight fashion and is concerned about the graphics, concerned about who his producer is, gets tough with his director, and that shows his professionalism, his attention to detail. But if I do that, suddenly I'm a meddler, or I'm arrogant, or I'm conceited, or I make enemies," he said.

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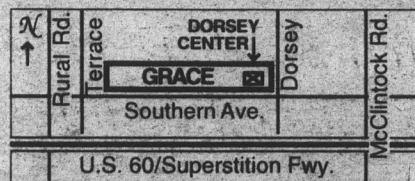
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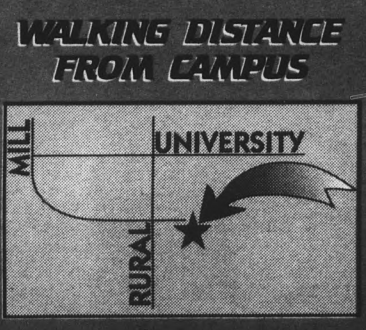
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ASU bicyclists beware — tickets are out there

BY SHARAN GILL
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

ASU bicyclists could break more than a sweat speeding to class.

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Violations can dig a deep hole in students' pockets with tickets costing \$77 a piece.

"Right now we are handing out fliers to cyclists and pedestrians on the Tempe city streets as warnings to let them know the traffic laws, but after Sept. 8 tickets will be issued," said Tempe Police Officer Rich Bacchus.

Tempe has the second highest bicycle accident rate in the state, behind Tucson, Officer Bacchus said.

Tempe Police Officer Don Yenni said the biggest problems are bicyclists riding against the flow of traffic, not stopping at stop signs and not obeying cross-walk signs.

Bicyclists must follow many of the same traffic laws that vehicles do, with the exception for mandatory insurance and license plates, he said.

"Last year, in the City of Tempe there were 247 bike accidents and they are usually the biker's fault.

"Students laugh off bike tickets like they are no big deal, but if they are not taken care of and your driver's license number is on the ticket, the courts can suspend your driving privileges and a \$50 fine will be added to the original ticket amount," Officer Yenni said.

Officer Bacchus said the goal is not to issue tickets but to make students aware of the traffic laws and to stop wrecks.

"We are not looking to raise revenue, especially not from bike tickets. That is why we have this two-week warning period, so students know what they shouldn't do," Officer Bacchus said.

"The idea is to change riders' behaviors. If we can change their behavior, then we can form safer habits."

ASU police will also issue warnings and citations for bike violations.

Here are some bike tips that can keep cyclists out of trouble:

- Ride the same direction as the traffic, even on the sidewalk.
- Yield the right of way from the sidewalk to the street.
- Follow the same signs as pedestrians at the cross-walks.

Postal worker wounds two, kills himself in Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — A postal worker opened fire today in a crowded post office, critically wounding two women before shooting himself to death as terrified customers fled, authorities and witnesses said.

The man came in the office about 1 p.m., walked out from behind the counter and shot the two women in the lobby, said Bobby Hernandez, a police spokesman.

"He came around the counter and shot each victim once," said Hernandez. "He exited the post office, went to a tree, looked up in the air and shot himself in the face."

Hernandez said the women were believed to be customers — as opposed to coworkers — but police had no information on whether the gunman knew the women.

He couldn't confirm the account by one witness that a woman's complaint about mail service preceded the shooting.

"A lady in line was complaining that the post office workers were too slow, she was protesting loudly," said

Judy Rivas, a store worker from across the street who said she was there to check her mail.

Amy Reed, another witness who works nearby, said she saw people fleeing the post office.

"I heard a lot of commotion," she said. "Dogs were barking, people were screaming and running towards me."

Lorraine Nelson, spokeswoman at Jackson Memorial Hospital, said the two women who were shot "are in the operating room in critical condition. They are from the Post Office shooting, that's all we know."

"My understanding is that the third one is at the scene," she said. An hour or so after the shootings, a body lay in the parking lot, covered with a tarp.

The scene is only a few blocks from the oceanside mansion where designer Gianni Versace was shot to death in July. The suspect, Andrew Cunanan, was later found dead of a self-inflicted wound.

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POLICE REPORT

- ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:**
- A student was arrested for trespassing and resisting arrest at 609 Alpha Drive. He was booked into the Madison Street Jail.
 - A student was arrested, cited and released for possession of drug paraphernalia at Manzanita Hall.
 - A juvenile not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for being a minor in possession of alcohol at 718 Alpha Drive.
 - A wallet containing a small bag of a green leafy substance and a package of rolling papers was impounded for destruction by ASU Police.
 - A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol and for being an underage driver with alcohol in his system at 1135 E. Apache Blvd.
 - A woman not associated with ASU was arrested, cited


- and released for underage possession of alcohol at 609 Alpha Drive.
- A woman not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for being a minor in possession of alcohol at Sixth Street and Lot 58.
- An ASU DPS officer found a stray black dog at Cholla Apartments. The dog was taken to Rabies/Animal Control on Eighth Street in Mesa.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for assault on the east side of the Classroom Office Building.
- A man associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for disorderly conduct at 609 Alpha Drive.
- A woman not associated with ASU was arrested by the Phoenix Police Department on an outstanding University warrant. The subject was booked into the Southeast Jail.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and

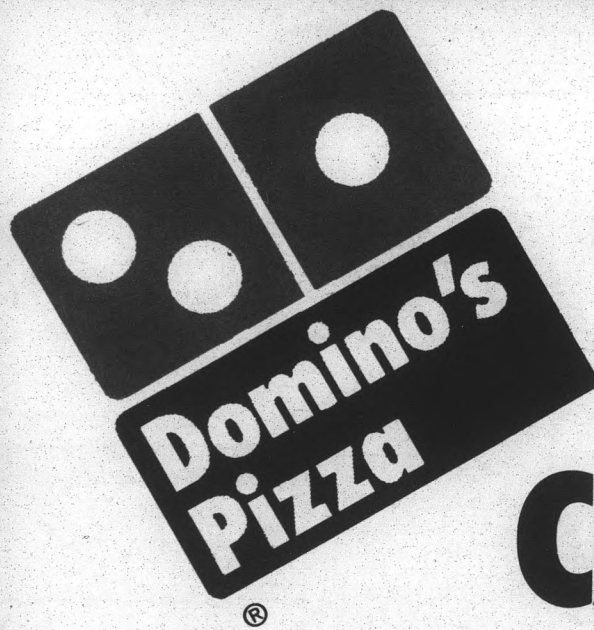
released for being a minor possession of alcohol on the south side of 615 Alpha Drive.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 44-year-old Hispanic man was arrested for having 100 pounds of marijuana for sale at his house. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A 39-year-old black man was arrested for third-degree burglary after he was observed removing copper tubing from a fenced construction area at the upside-down pyramid known as City Hall. The man said he was hired by someone to move the tubing from one area to another. However, the man had no proof that he was supposed to be there and also could not explain why he was working by the light of the silvery moon. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

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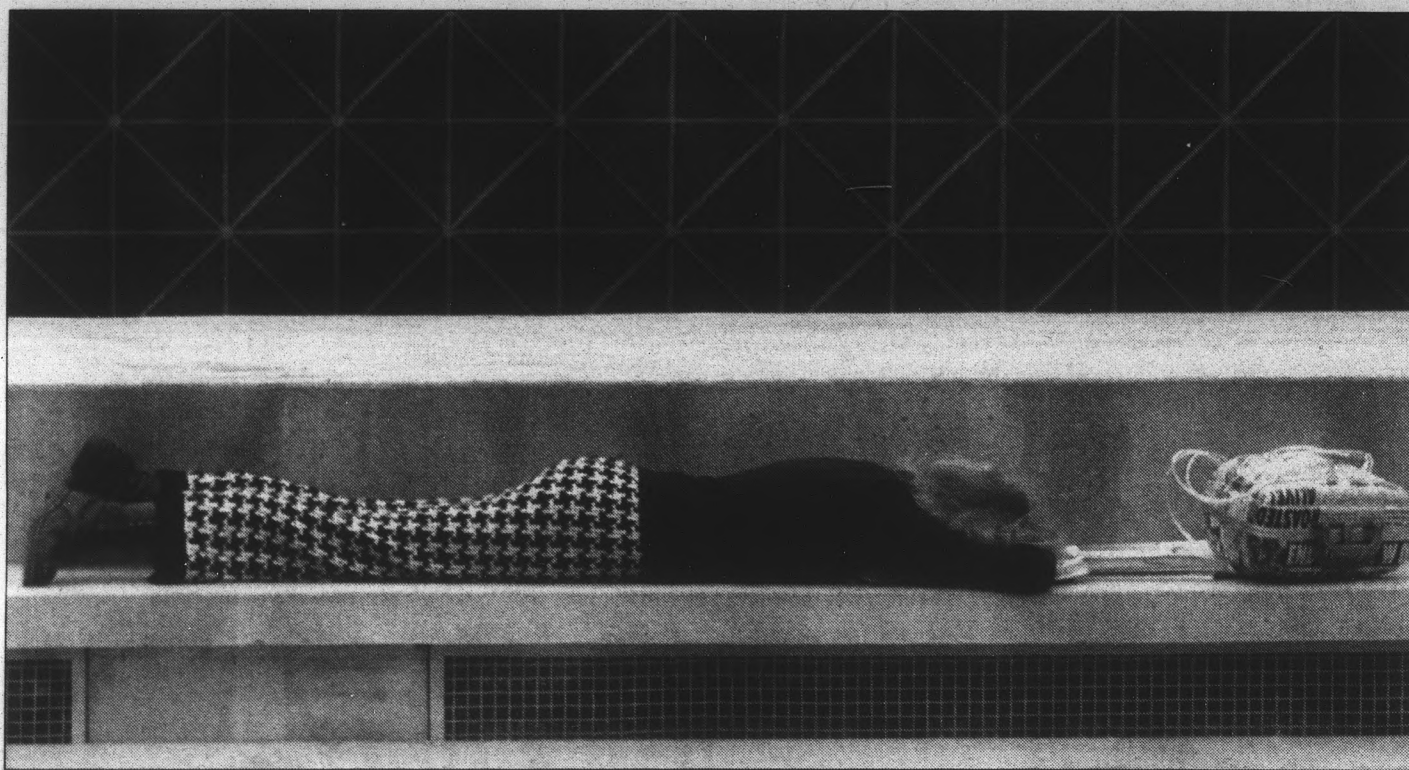
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Symington could face jail time if convicted on any count

PHOENIX (AP)— Gov. Fife Symington would not just have to forfeit his office if convicted on any of 21 felony counts of bank fraud, attempted extortion and perjury — he also could face prison time.

But prosecutors say it's difficult to cite possible penalties because federal sentencing guidelines differ among the period the charges cover, from 1986 to 1991.

Jurors fresh off the long Labor Day holiday deliberated for a 17th day Tuesday — the ninth day since a juror was dismissed and replaced by an alternate — in an assembly room on the third floor of the U.S. Courthouse without reaching a verdict. Deliberations were to resume Wednesday.

Symington theoretically faces more than 300 years in prison and fines up to \$14 million if convicted on all counts. However, the assistant U.S. attorney who spent 12 weeks arguing the government's case said the sentencing

guidelines and other intangibles make it virtually impossible to estimate what Symington's actual punishment would be if convicted.

"The short answer is, there's no way to answer that," prosecutor David Schindler said. "It's impossible to make a guess ahead of time."

If Symington is convicted, U.S. District Judge Roger Strand would order a presentence investigation, which typically takes up to 60 days. A probation officer would be assigned to the case who would investigate the charges and recommend a sentence to the judge.

Attorneys from both sides would weigh in with their opinions on the proposed punishment. Then it would be up to Strand to decide Symington's ultimate punishment, with sentencing likely three to six months after any conviction.

In an attempt to make punishment for the same crimes

more uniform across the federal judicial system, Congress in the 1980s tightened sentencing guidelines used by judges. However, judges still have some leeway in deviating from the recommended punishment for a crime.

"How much leeway (Judge Strand) has is a tough question to answer," Schindler said.

The prosecutor noted that the appellate courts are filled with cases in which judges are accused of ignoring federal sentencing guidelines.

In one notorious case, the U.S. Supreme Court last year ordered a U.S. District judge to reconsider why he disregarded federal sentencing guidelines, giving a lighter sentence to two Los Angeles Police Department officers convicted in the 1991 beating of Rodney King.

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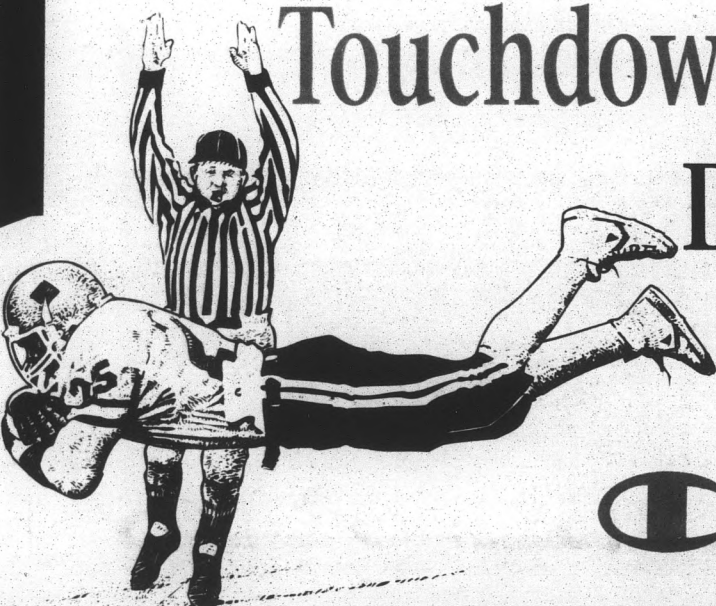



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First Lady to attend Princess Diana's funeral on Saturday

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will attend the funeral of Princess Diana to convey Americans' sorrow for "the terrible loss the entire British public is feeling," a spokesman said Tuesday.

"She will certainly take the condolences of her husband, the president, and we fully expect the American people will believe that she will be passing along the American public's condolences for them," deputy White House press secretary Joe Lockhart told reporters on Martha's Vineyard where the first family is spending a three-week summer vacation.

In Washington, meanwhile, as hundreds of late-summer roses wilted sweetly in the sun, mourners continued to come to the British Embassy to remember the British princess who was embraced by Americans.

"It feels like I've lost a friend," said Rachel Roa of Washington.

Diana had been a regular visitor to the capital, often dancing at

balls and sometimes lobbying and raising money for favorite causes. "She was larger than life," said Carolyn Zolbe, another Washingtonian. "You can see here that Diana crossed all the lines. She was loved by everybody."

Zolbe, wearing a stylish summer dress and straw hat, stood near Stephani Wahl of Rockville, Md., who sported a nose ring and tattoos.

"Queen of Hearts" playing cards decorated scores of handwritten letters and cards on a brick wall outside the embassy gates where rows of flowers stretched toward the grass, now trampled by thousands of people.

Mrs. Clinton will arrive in London on Saturday morning and return to the United States immediately after the funeral. Retired Adm. William Crowe, the U.S. ambassador, also will attend.

Mrs. Clinton's invitation came after extensive cross-Atlantic conversations.

The invitation read: "It is the wish of the Spencer family and

the Royal family that Mrs. Hillary Clinton should receive a special invitation because of her close personal association with Diana Princess of Wales."

The first lady and Princess Diana met on several occasions, most recently in June when Diana was in Washington in connection with her campaign to ban land mines.

Two weeks ago, the Clinton administration joined the Oslo conference aiming for a global ban on most land mines. The decision marked a reversal for the administration, which had earlier favored slower, more laborious 61-nation treaty talks.

"Princess Diana was one of many voices the administration heard on this subject," Lockhart said.

He also said Princess Diana and Mrs. Clinton shared "a confluence of interests" on a number of issues, among them the lot of the poor, breast cancer, childhood care and AIDS.

King World stock slips on report Oprah will not renew show

CHICAGO (AP) — Stock in King World Productions Inc. slipped in heavy trading Tuesday after a report that talk show queen Oprah Winfrey would not renew her contract with the company for the 1998-1999 season.

Los Angeles television station KTLA reported Tuesday that Winfrey would not to renew her contract for a 13th season.

But King World and her company, Chicago-

based Harpo Productions, said Winfrey has not made a decision on continuing the show. She has a Sept. 15 deadline to decide under her contract.

King World's stock fell 68 3/4 cents per share, or 2 percent, to \$39.06 1/4 on the New York Stock Exchange. About 478,900 shares changed hands, compared with average daily volume of 142,900.

King World distributes the program which

airs in 119 countries.

KTLA entertainment reporter Sam Rubin said sources close to Winfrey told him she decided not to renew the contract. He said King World plans to move a new show with Roseanne into Winfrey's time slot in some markets.

Roseanne's daily show is due to debut in the fall of 1998. King World spokesman Arthur Sando declined to comment on the

company's plans for the program.

This wasn't the first time Winfrey has moved financial markets.

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Disclosure of Social Security numbers under scrutiny

TUCSON — The city attorney is studying whether police must advise motorists whom they issue traffic citations that giving out their Social Security numbers is voluntary.

The issue came under scrutiny after a citizen filed a recent complaint, several months after being stopped for speeding and declining to give his Social Security number when asked.

"With a name and Social Security number you can learn many things about an individual. You can even steal their identity," said Willy Bernhard Bills, 42, a legal research consultant and self-described consumer advocate.

City Attorney Tom Berning said Tuesday his office is researching the issue at the request of the Tucson Police Department. The department will decide whether to release the results, he said.

"We're doing an analysis, not issuing a public opinion," Berning said. "I believe there's no question that the provision of the Social Security number is voluntary.

"The issue I think that has arisen goes beyond that, as to

whether the citizen needs to be informed that it is voluntary."

Lt. George Stoner, executive assistant to Police Chief Douglas Smith, said he saw no reason not to release the results — "certainly if we have a change in the policy."

Experience has shown that disclosing a Social Security number is voluntary, Stoner said.

"We don't require that officers give any disclaimer," he said. "What we have indicated to the officers, however, is that it is voluntary, and if they (drivers) choose not to give it, we move on."

In Phoenix, attorney and Arizona Civil Liberties Union board member Alice Bendheim said she knew of nothing unconstitutional about asking for a person's Social Security number.

But she, like Bills, said privacy becomes the chief problem in providing police and other agencies with a citizen's Social Security number.

"We are getting closer and closer to having a society in

which we are identified by having one number, and one number when plugged into a computer can give out all sorts of information," Bendheim said.

Giving out a Social Security number becomes much less desirable when someone can get an entire dossier on anyone else, and more particularly, people in authority could get the information, she said.

"There is a loss of privacy here that because it's a cumulative thing, it comes on slowly and then sort of snowballs. You get past a certain point, you don't have any privacy."

The Arizona Supreme Court has produced a uniform traffic citation form with a space for a driver's Social Security number, Berning said. "One of the things we're looking for is to whether we can get any guidance from the Supreme Court and why the form includes it," he said.

Berning said while his office is not examining other situations involving disclosure of Social Security numbers, "obviously, it may raise more questions."



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Black Baptist leaders demand their president's resignation

DENVER(AP) — Hours after members of the nation's largest black church backed its embattled president in a surprise vote, eighty prominent pastors demanded Tuesday that the Rev. Henry Lyons resign immediately or be expelled from office for allegedly mishandling church funds.

As more than 150 supporters looked on from the steps of the Denver Convention Center, the pastors denounced the vote taken earlier Tuesday after more than half of the convention's delegates had left.

The pastors called the timing of the vote an orchestrated effort by Lyons to bypass the membership and keep his job.

If Lyons is not kicked out of the top job, the pastors, including all four candidates who opposed Lyons in the 1994 election, said they will withhold funds from the National Baptist Convention U.S.A. Inc. They also said they would release documents showing Lyons is guilty of financial misdeeds.

"At a certain point, you have to draw the line," said the Rev. Franklyn W. Richardson of Mount Vernon, N.Y. "We just can't take it any longer."

The business session for the annual meeting of the 8.5 million-member denomination was scheduled for Friday. Leaders of the coalition opposing Lyons said the president had promised the executive board to move that session up to Wednesday to consider resolutions on the president's status.

However, at the end of the opening session Tuesday — after more than half of the delegates had left the Convention Center — a resolution was introduced rejecting efforts to remove Lyons from office and calling for an end to a church investigation into his financial dealings. More than two-thirds of the few hundred remaining delegates approved the motion.

The vote duplicated a resolution passed Monday by the church's Executive Board, and came after Lyons launched the annual meeting by asking church members to pardon him.

"I've come again to ask you to forgive me for my errors, to forgive me for my mistakes ... to look upon me as your brother," the Rev. Henry J. Lyons said in an appeal to the 8.5 million-member National Baptist Convention U.S.A. Inc. "I need to know I am forgiven."

Most of the few hundred people in attendance gave him a

standing ovation.

Lyons has been accused of using church money to buy real estate, cars and jewelry for a female aide. He has denied having an affair with her or spending church money on personal items.

As the convention prepared to vote on the surprise resolution endorsing Lyons, the Rev. Calvin Butts of Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York unsuccessfully asked delegates not to give their approval to Lyons.

"I plead with you as someone who loves the convention. ... Do not be snowed. Do not be fooled," Butts said.

The coalition opposing Lyons said they would press for a vote Wednesday morning on whether to remove him from office.

"We are concerned about the integrity of our convention as it impacts the universal body of Christ," said a statement from the coalition, which includes such former presidential candidates as Richardson, the Rev. William Shaw of Philadelphia, the Rev. Ceasar Clark of Dallas and the Rev. Jasper Williams of Atlanta.

Federal grand jury starts investigation in 'beer-for-votes'

CHARLESTON(AP). — As many as 200 voters last fall were rewarded with yellow coupons good for a \$1 purchase at the Gas-A-Mat — enough for a cold can of Old Style beer at the convenience store.

And enough to trigger a federal grand jury investigation into allegations of Democratic vote-buying.

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"In no way did we cheat," said Harry "Joker" Warren, owner of the Gas-A-Mat and a Democratic loyalist for more than half a century. "The Republicans just got mad because they got beat."

Several figures in what has been dubbed southeastern Missouri's Beer for Votes case have testified before the grand jury. No one has been charged.

"If people are to go out and pay people a dollar or two to steal their votes, I think that's the most degrading behavior," said David Barklage, director of the Missouri House Republican Campaign Committee.

The GOP's evidence: videotapes shot at Barklage's behest through a van's darkened windows outside Charleston's heavily black polling places. They show a Democratic effort to haul voters to the polls. A half-dozen voters at a time are seen climbing out of cars and vans to vote.

Barklage acknowledges the videotapes did not capture any actual vote-buying. And he concedes that the 200 or so votes involved would not have changed the outcome of the election, which Rep. Gene Copeland won by an 1,166-vote margin, or 55.3 percent.

But he said Tuesday: "Votes were bought. The focus ought to be that someone attempted to buy the election."

The conservative southeastern Missouri region has long been dominated by Democrats. But in recent years they have faced spirited challenges from the GOP.

Lester Gillespie, a Democratic activist in Mississippi County's black community, acknowledges paying the owner of the Gas-A-Mat \$200 to accept 200 coupons good for \$1 worth of merchandise apiece.

He also acknowledges distributing the coupons to black voters whose names were checked off a list outside the polls to verify they cast ballots.

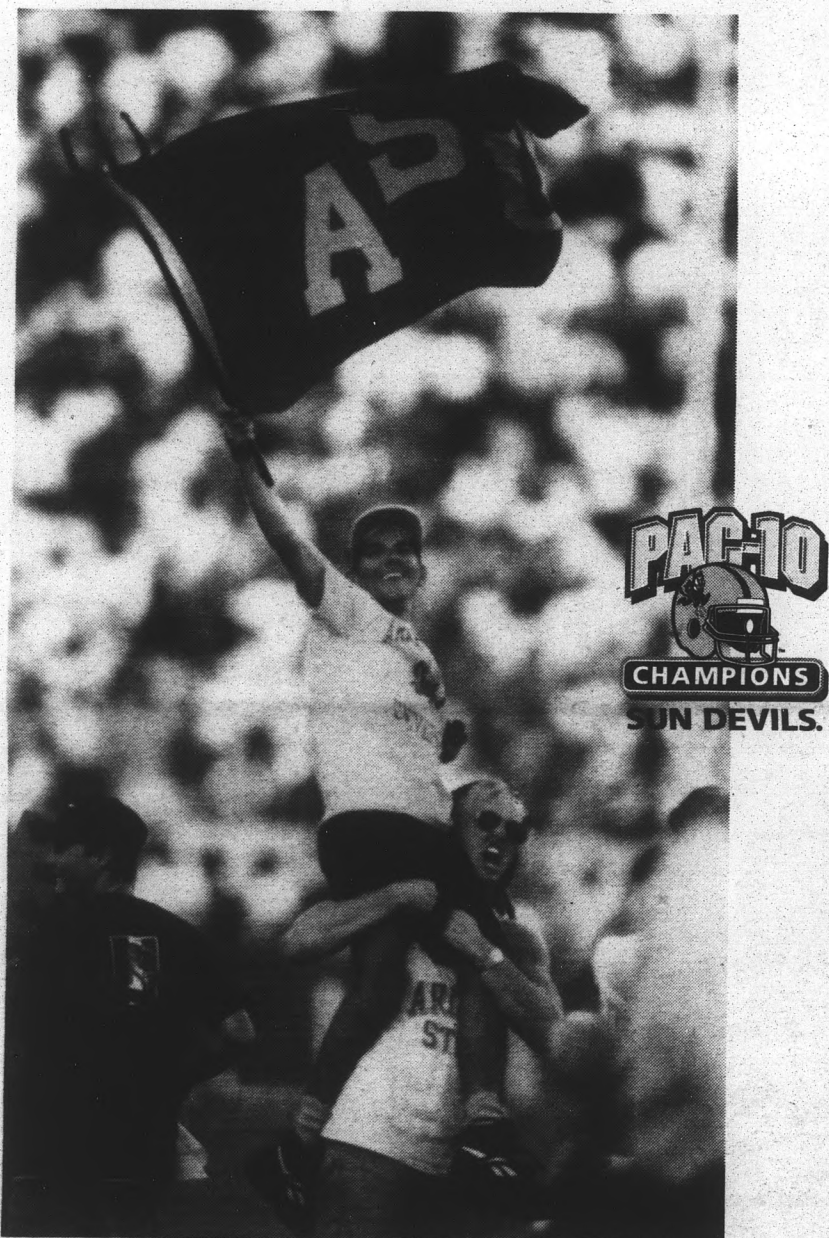
But Gillespie, who testified before the grand jury, insists the coupons were merely "a token of my appreciation" for participating in the political process — not a reward for voting a certain way.

Barklage said he spoke to several of the voters — conversations not picked up by his camera — and he said that one black woman acknowledged receiving a bottle of whiskey for voting, and that other blacks confirmed they received coupons after casting ballots.

But when an Associated Press reporter went back and made a door-to-door check on some of the people shown on the tape, they refused to talk.

"I ain't got nothing to say," one man said before slamming his door.

"I don't know nothing," said a woman at another home. It's a federal offense punishable by up to two years in prison to "knowingly and willingly pay, offer to pay or accept payment for registering or for voting."



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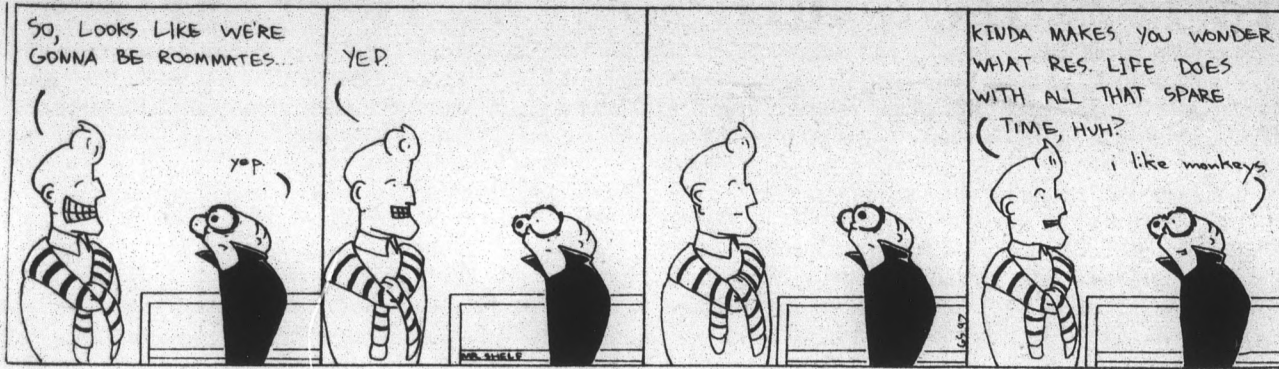
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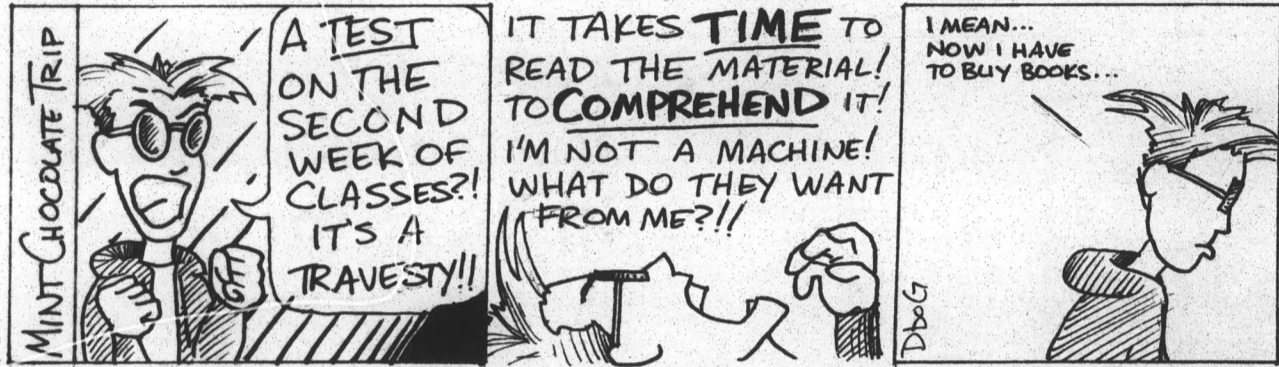
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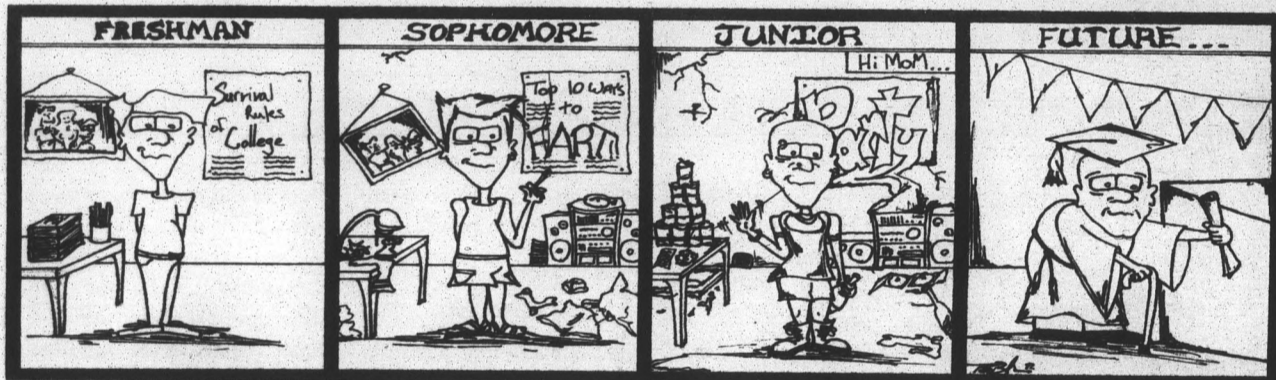
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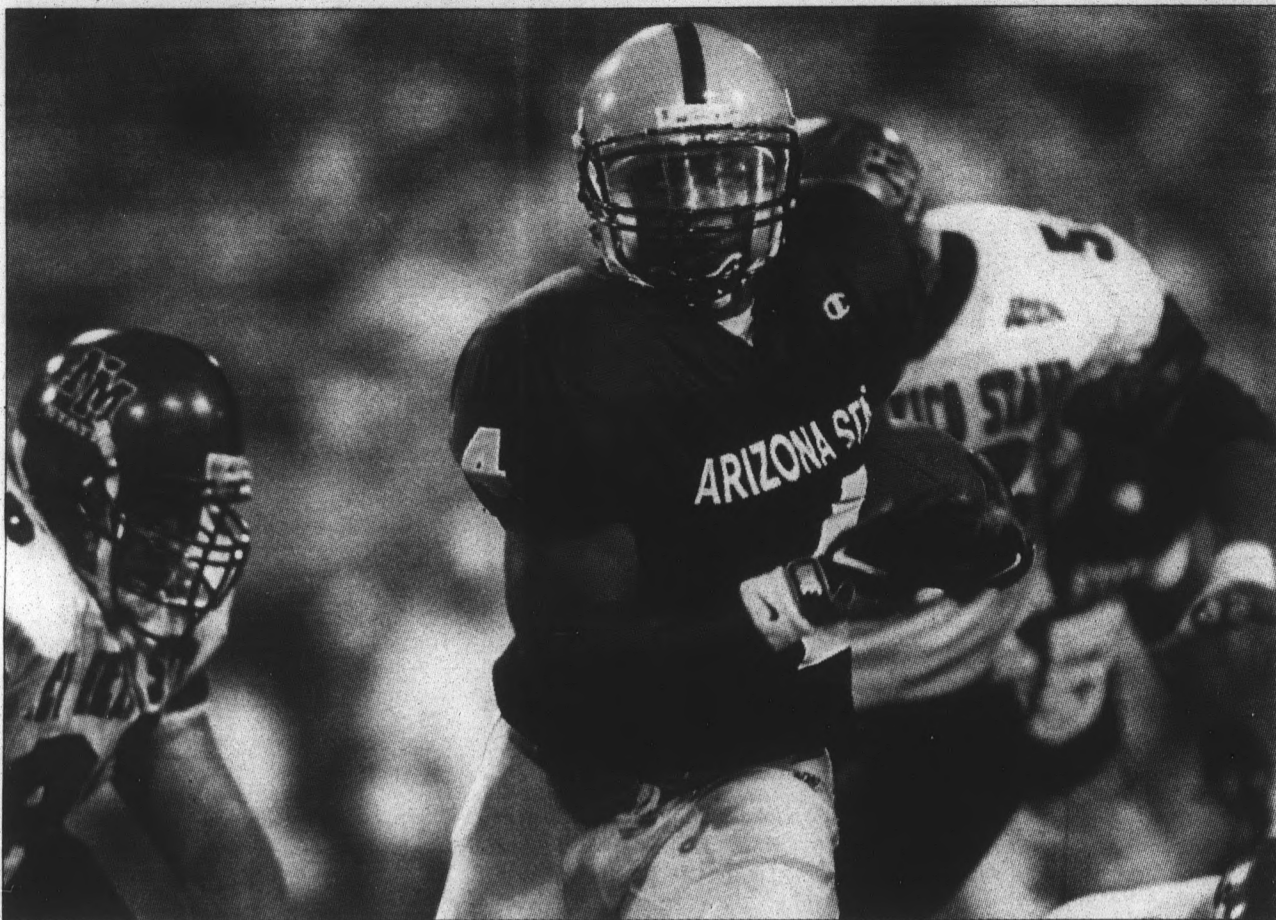
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Post-game assessment shows Sun Devils need work



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Junior tailback Marlon Farlow rushed for 68 of ASU's 322 yards Saturday against visiting New Mexico State. The Sun Devils crushed the Aggies 41-10 at Sun Devil Stadium.

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

ASU football fans had plenty to be excited about Saturday evening.

The Sun Devils' season-opening victory produced plenty of oohs and aahs from a partisan crowd of 58,607.

•Redshirt freshman quarterback Ryan Kealy had a respectable debut, completing 11 of 19 pass attempts for 107 yards and a touchdown.

•Sophomore sensation J.R. Redmond compiled an unbelievable 264 all-purpose yards, including 176 yards rushing—highlighted by an explosive 93-yard gallop for a score in the third quarter.

•Junior receiver Lenzie Jackson made six catches for 68 yards and one TD.

•Junior tailback Marlon Farlow had seven rushes for 68 yards.

•Senior tailback Michael Martin rushed for 64 yards and a TD.

But there is still a sense of urgency for ASU head coach Bruce Snyder, most notably preparing his team for a gut-wrenching visit to perennial power Miami (Fla.) on Sept. 13.

And he was not completely thrilled with his team's 41-10 rout of visiting New Mexico State at Sun Devil Stadium, which was ASU's eighth-consecutive home victory.

"We have to work in virtually every area of our team," Snyder said at Saturday's post-game press conference.

He pointed to mental mistakes as the biggest problem of Game 1.

"We are not close to being as efficient in the game management and substitutions, and the alignment, the quarterback-center exchange—the issues that we are going to

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Prime Time's preaching fine with Cardinals' Tobin

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

He's been 'Prime Time', 'Neon', and, if the latest news clips are any indication, Dallas Cowboys cornerback Deion Sanders may soon take Reggie White's spot as the 'Minister of Defense.'



SANDERS

And while some disapprove of the preachy style in which Sanders expresses his new-found Christian views, Arizona Cardinals head coach Vince Tobin has no problem with Sanders' conversion.

"Certainly, I'm happy that he's become a Christian," said Tobin, a devout Christian who considered priesthood before opting for a career as a football coach.

However, Tobin admitted he had not seen footage of Sanders practicing his Christianity. In some of the clips, the ex-Florida State Seminole displays his trademark flamboyance while preaching to parishioners at a Christian church.

"Just because you're a football player, doesn't mean you can't express your faith," Tobin said when asked whether he thought Sanders was making a mockery of Christianity. "We have a lot of Christians on our football team. Some of them are very outspoken, some of them aren't. But they're still Christians."

More of concern to Tobin will be the coverage skills of Sanders. The Cardinals have failed to score an offensive touchdown in its last three meetings with the Cowboys. Much of the failure can be attributed to the exceptional coverage of Sanders and his secondary mates.

"Deion Sanders comes in, and works his weekend job," Tobin said, referring to Sanders splitting time between the Cowboys and baseball's Cincinnati Reds. "and (he) does a pretty good job at it. And Kevin Smith on the other side is a quality corner."

SECOND TEST FOR THE SECONDARY

For the second time in as many games, the Cardinals cornerbacks will be put to the test against top-of-the-line receivers.

After holding deep threats Carl Pickens and Darnay Scott in check most of the afternoon, Cardinals' cornerbacks Aeneas Williams and Tom Knight must contend with Michael Irvin and Anthony Miller, both former Pro-Bowlers.

"(Irvin) beat us almost single-handedly last year," Tobin said. "There's not a lot more we can do against him than we've done in the past. He's a quality football player, and Anthony Miller's got great speed on the other side."

In last season's 10-6 victory over the Cardinals, Irvin caught eight passes for 198 yards, including the game's only touchdown. He and Miller combined for three touchdowns in Sunday's 37-7 victory over the Steelers.

SHUFFLE AT LINEBACKER

With an injury to middle linebacker Eric Hill, Tobin is forced to move second-year



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pro Ronald McKinnon to the inside. Fourth-year man Terry Irving will fill McKinnon's old spot, at weakside linebacker.

Even though the two have a combined total of nine career starts, Tobin doesn't plan on making any radical changes in the defensive plan.

"You have to run defenses that you know," Tobin said. "Defense is an 11-man game, and if you start changing everything for one player, to try to protect one player, then you no longer have a defensive concept."

Fortunately for the Cardinals, the strong side linebacking position is well manned by Jamir Miller. Miller played like an All-Pro on Sunday, recording 13 tackles, including eight solo tackles, and a sack.

"I thought he played an excellent game," Tobin said.

HOME AWAY FROM HOME

Every year, the Cowboys visit to Temp turns into a ninth home game for Dallas and a ninth road game for the Cardinals. Tobin would like to see that trend change, beginning with the game this weekend.

"I challenge fans our fans to come out

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RED HOT SUN DEVILS



Trejo, a redshirt freshman linebacker, made a name for himself in his first collegiate game with five tackles and one interception against New Mexico State. The pick came late in the third quarter after ASU went up 31-3 and was the final steak through the Aggies' heart.

STEPHEN TREJO
FOOTBALL



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Redmond, a sophomore tailback, amassed 264 all-purpose yards, including 176 yards rushing, in Saturday's 41-10 demolition of New Mexico State. Redmond thrilled the crowd when he erupted for a 93-yard, third-quarter touchdown.

J.R. REDMOND
FOOTBALL



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Rout provides opportunity for Arizonians to shine

By MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

ASU's 41-10 thrashing of New Mexico State Saturday night was more expected than the Second Coming.

What wasn't expected, though, was that local players would have such a big impact on the outcome. Out-of-state performers comprise 72 percent of the Sun Devils' squad, and only five ASU starters are native to Arizona.

With NMSU being so outmatched, though, ASU head coach Bruce Snyder was able to give local players game time. That gave more local products a chance to shine.

In addition to Ryan Kealy (see related story), who was expected to do well, three of the better performances on the evening by local talent were turned in by wide receiver Tariq McDonald, linebacker Stephen Trejo and defensive end Hamilton Mee.

Trejo, a redshirt freshman from Casa Grande High School, had perhaps the best game of any defensive player. Starting in place of junior Larry Johnson, who didn't play for academic reasons, Trejo had one of the Sun Devils' two interceptions, was tied for third with five tackles (one unassisted) and had one pass deflection.

Snyder spoke highly of him after the game.

"He's going to be a terrific player," Snyder said. "He made that interception and looked a little like a fullback running it back. He made some nice tackles, (too)."

McDonald, a teammate of Kealy at St. Mary's High School in Phoenix and also a redshirt freshman, is listed third on the depth chart. Saturday night, though, he was the second-best receiver on the field behind Lenzie Jackson. McDonald had three receptions for 23 yards and a four-yard touchdown from Kealy.

Kealy said it was a good feeling to again hook up with his high school buddy.



E.B. McGovern/State Press
ASU redshirt freshman quarterback Ryan Kealy was one of many Arizona high school players who turned in top performances for the Sun Devils in their 41-10 whooping of New Mexico State.

"Tariq is a really great receiver. I love going to him," Kealy said. "And I will in the games coming up. I feel he's going to come down with pretty much every ball I throw to him."

McDonald said scoring in front of his family and friends was a thrill.

"It was exciting for me to score that

touchdown," the *Blue Chip Illustrated* All-American said. "I didn't know it was coming to me but once it happened, I had a smile on my face for the rest of the night. I got my family here so they saw it so that was good. I just wanted my family to see it. Hopefully, there'll be many more of those here in Arizona."

Mee, a senior from Mingus, didn't have the best statistics (one tackle) in the game but did play well for a first-time starter. His one takedown though was monumental. It was the Sun Devils only sack.

Mee said his adrenaline was elevated all night.

"My emotional level was high being healthy and being able to contribute to the team like I know I can," Mee said. "It's a good feeling to be able to contribute to the state you came from and have everybody watching, people who have watched you through high school."

"I think that was the most important thing to me, to be able to come here and be in-state with a team that I knew was going to be Pac-10 Champions and appear in the Rose Bowl. As far as what it meant to me was that I would have family members come and watch me play. Be at a program that I've watched all through my childhood. It's just nice to finally wear a Sun Devil uniform."

Practice notes

- After missing the NMSU game for academic reasons, Valley product Mitchell "Fright Night" Freedman was cleared Thursday to play for the rest of the semester. Freeman is expected to start at free safety in the Sun Devils' next game at Miami.

- Freshmen running backs Davaren Hightower and Larry Montgomery, who have both been out with lower leg injuries, are expected to start practicing in two weeks. Hightower fractured his tibia in the California/Texas All-Star game last spring will probably redshirt.

Montgomery, who had bone chips removed from his fibula following an injury at Camp Tontozona, will be fourth on the depth chart but should still see some game time. As Snyder said, "You need four running backs in the Pac-10."

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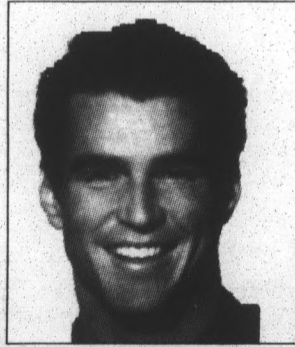
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ASU football squad appears in good hands with Kealy



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Junior wideout Kenny Mitchell (left) scampers down the field during the first quarter of ASU's 41-10 blowout win over New Mexico State. The 23-yard catch was the first play, and first completion of redshirt freshman quarterback Ryan Kealy's Sun Devil career.

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

The post-Plummer era has begun for the ASU football team.

And guess what Sun Devil fans? It looks like the team could be in good hands.

With a 23-yard pass from Ryan Kealy to junior Kenny Mitchell the beginning of a new regime has begun.

The redshirt freshman made his debut in Maroon and Gold last Saturday, and while somewhat shaky at first, the 6-foot 2-inch, 190-pound quarterback came out and showed flashes of being *the* quarterback of the future.

There were the stumbles from off the center snap, a few overthrown balls and other little things which could be attributed to first-game jitters. But Kealy stood up and said matter-of-factly that it was his fault.

"You know I don't think I performed well," Kealy said after the game. "It was an average performance. Didn't do the things I should have. I missed a lot of big plays that I should have capitalized on and didn't."

"I could sit here and say that because it is my first game (but) I should have made those plays and hopefully in the future I can improve from here on out and stop making those types of plays."

Pretty humble, coming from a quarterback whose team just won 41-10.

It reminds one of the days when Plummer would take all the blame for Sun Devil woes.

The very same Plummer who called and gave Kealy advice on what he was getting himself into.

"Jake called me (before the game) and said good luck and gave me a few pointers and tips on what to expect out there," Kealy said. "(He) kind of compared it to (his first start). The same situation I was walking into. It kind of relaxed me a little bit."

Kealy's first collegiate start came in the same place his last high school start occurred— Sun Devil Stadium. That start was in St. Mary's 5A title game in which Kealy led them to a perfect 14-0 season, defeating Horizon for the title, 33-7.

Kealy's final line on Saturday looked like so — 19 attempts, 11 completions for 107 yards and one touchdown. Compared them to Plummer's first start (versus Oregon in '93)— 37 attempts, 18 completions for 237 yards, two TDs and one interception.

Statistically they are far apart. But remember, ASU in 1993 was a bad team when Plummer took over. The Sun Devils stood at 2-3 at the time and couldn't muster much offense. Plummer changed that, leading the team to a 4-2 finish.

Kealy, whose delivery sometimes looks like former Heisman winner Ty Detmer's, is leading a defending Pac-10 Champion Sun Devil squad.

However, leading only 17-3 in the third quarter of Saturday's game, it looked like the Kealy-era might turn out to be a short one.

After a poor first possession of the third quarter, in which Kealy stumbled on the snap, was sacked and threw incomplete to Ricky Boyer, head coach Bruce Snyder started the quarterback juggle.

Kealy said he expected the shuffle.

"We expected to (switch off)," he said. "I knew Steve Campbell was going to play. And we knew there was going to be shuffling around a little bit. They (coaches) were just trying to feel their way out and find what is the best."

Six-foot eight-inch Campbell stepped in and proceeded to lead the Sun Devils to two scores on his first three possessions. Albeit one was J. R. Redmond's 93-yard scamper.

Kealy, undaunted, and maybe a bit calmed down, retook the field after fellow frosh Stephen Trejo intercepted a Ty Houghtaling pass at the New Mexico State 26.

Fifty-eight seconds later the pigskin was in the end zone.

Does the QB expect the shuffle to continue?

"I really couldn't tell you," Kealy said. "I know that Steve had a really good game. Who knows what's going to happen the next few weeks."

Snyder has said all along that he doesn't like two QBs. So don't expect the shuffle to be a long-running act.

"His stats were fine, no interceptions and all that," he said. "He did some things that you could see that will really be good."

Snyder also pointed to one play that no one will remember that showed Kealy's pocket presence.

"There was one time when we jumped offside, (New Mexico State) ran a guy through, grabbed him by the shoulderpads, threw his shoulder all the way down. And (Kealy) flung around and hit Ricky (Boyer) in the flat. Now that stat never shows up as a completion or any kind of a play, but had everything been legal that would have been a heck of a play by a quarterback."

"We saw enough things that we know he has a great future."

It looks like soon this Detmer-esque QB could be the fixer at the helm for four years.

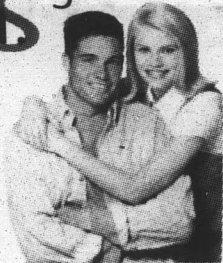
And how does Snyder compare Kealy to Plummer?

"It's like apple and oranges," he said. "I don't know if I could do that (compare the two). Ryan has had more time in the system than Jake did at the same time. For Jake it was his true freshman year and someone else was getting all the snaps. I think Ryan is further along in terms of knowing the system than Jake did at the time. But Jake had so much flair that you could tell he was going to be a great quarterback."

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Sun Devil spikers breeze through preseason tournament

By LORI HARO
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ASU (3-0 overall) kicked its preseason off by winning a tough title game defeating Cal Poly SLO (2-1 overall) in four games, 15-11, 15-7, 11-15, 18-16, at the Phoenix Airport Hilton/Sun Devil Challenge this weekend to win the challenge.

"I thought we looked good, offensively we were pretty smooth, but Cal Poly wasn't up to speed," ASU head coach Patti Snyder-Park said. "It (the game) gave us confidence, but took away from them."

In Saturday's other match Portland State (1-2 overall) beat St. Mary's College (0-3 overall) 15-8, 17-15, and 15-13.

Cal Poly proved to be the most difficult team the Sun Devils would face in the challenge. Mustang Melissa Pierce had a game-high 25 kills against ASU, and teammates Kari DeSoto and Melanie Hathaway added 17 kills and 16 kills, respectively.

ASU had its share of standouts as well, senior Terri Cox had 21 kills and 15 digs and sophomore Jen Lucero added 13 kills and 15 digs against the Mustangs.

Cox was named tournament MVP. Senior Kirstin Mattson and sophomore Jolynn Faatulu were also named to the All-Tournament team.

Cox is modest about how she played and feels that she still could have done better, but does acknowledge that as a team they played well.

"We did very well in blocking and coverage and little things like that we don't usually stand out in," Cox said.

The Sun Devils began the tournament Friday morning easily beating St. Mary's as they sent them down in three sets 15-4, 15-4, 15-10. Also on Friday, Cal Poly took two wins over Portland State 15-9, 6-15, 15-7, 15-10 and St. Mary's 15-6, 15-12, and 15-5.

In the opener, Cox and Mattson lead the match with eight kills each, Mattson also had seven blocks. Lucero finished with a game-high 12 digs.

"In the St. Mary's game we pretty much dominated them

offensively and defensively," Snyder-Park said. "I thought we played a very good defensive game. Blocking and digging was the difference."

Snyder-Park was very pleased with Faatulu's game against the Gaels. She said that Faatulu exhibited great ball movement, and had awesome control in running the quick attack.

The team continued to dominate when they played Portland State, beating them in a four game match 15-7, 15-8, 14-16, 15-11.

"I thought Portland State was real scrappy, they played us really well defensively," Snyder-Park said.

Snyder-Park also said that during the final two games against Portland State many line-up adjustments were made. For now though, Snyder-Park says that the starting line-up seems to be really solid.

"We went to four games in two occasions, but I think its because of our line-ups, we switched around a lot," Cox said. "We were behind in a couple situations but we were able to pull together and play well."

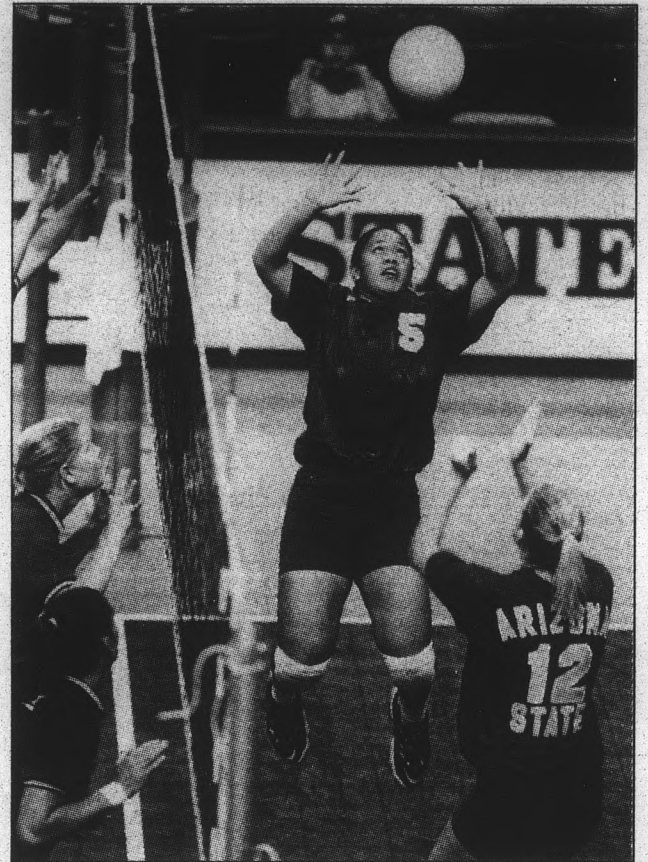
Cox lead the team with 22 kills and 18 digs and Lucero followed close behind with both 14 kills and 14 digs. Faatulu and freshman Carmen Fusco added 13 digs and sophomore Laura Hibsman and Mattson had 11 kills a piece.

Snyder-Park felt that Cox was "phenomenal" and played aggressive and smart offensively, finding all the open positions on the court. She also pointed to Mattson's blocking and that Hibsman and senior Mindi Larsen-Moser were also key contributors.

Christy Orona had 15 kills and 10 digs for Portland State.

"It was a good opener for us, just to see how we'd be with the different line-ups," Mattson said. "This year we have so many options."

ASU continues tournament action this weekend when they head to the Ladyjack Invitational in Texas on Friday.



ASU sophomore Jolynn Faatulu (5) sets up teammate Laura Hibsman during the championship match of Saturday's Phoenix Airport Hilton/Sun Devil Challenge against Cal Poly SLO. Pat Shannahan/State Press

Soccer squad shuts out pair

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU women's soccer team did something in its first weekend of play that it couldn't accomplish all of its inaugural season— win two in a row.

With solid defensive efforts in both road victories, 1-0 over Colorado on Friday and 3-0 over Wyoming on Sunday, the Sun Devils opened the season in style.

Redshirt freshman goalie Erin Reinke recorded both shutout wins, earning one save versus the Buffaloes and five versus the Mustangs.

In the Colorado game, freshman midfielder Antonette Marjanovic scored with a shot to the left side of the goal at the 19:03 mark of the first half. Sophomore forward Sarah Blaska garnered an assist on the play.

The Sun Devils pelted Colorado with 17 shots, while the Buffaloes managed 11. Freshman Karine Inoway led ASU with 5 shots.

On Sunday, the Sun Devil offense kept clicking— this time with better results.

ASU's first goal came from sophomore forward Tricia Steiner, who was assisted by midfielder Kerrie Kulak at the 31:53 mark.

In the second half, sophomore defender Marianne Simmons fed Blaska for a 2-0 lead at the 60:16 mark. Sophomore Aisha Thomas added the finisher, unassisted, at the 73rd minute. Thomas scored by putting back her own rebound, deflected off the Wyoming goalie.

The two nil scores set a team record for shutouts in a season, beating last years' effort of one.

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there," Tobin said. "And if you get some Dallas fans cheering, well, cheer that much harder. We need your support, more so now than ever."

STREAKS AND STATS

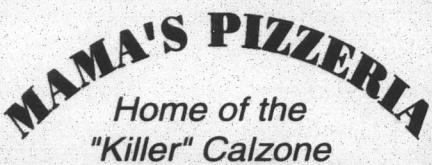
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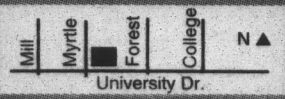
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Aggies take some postives home from 41-10 whipping

BY JOHN GRABER
STATE PRESS

The third page of the New Mexico State University football media guide reads, "Out of the ashes, always rises an Aggie?"

It was talking about the ashes of last year's 1-10 season, but it could just as easily have been talking about the Aggies' 41-10 loss at ASU last Saturday night.

But what did you expect?

NMSU's enrollment is almost one-third the count as ASU's. It was head coach Tony Samuel's first game with the team. The Aggies had a sophomore quarterback starting in his first game for them. He was trying to implement a new offensive scheme the team had never seen before. Worse yet, he tried to do it behind an offensive line without a single senior.

Could the Aggies have hoped for a win? Sure, but should have expected a loss.

But all was not loss Saturday for the Aggies. Despite the final score, the game featured a few moments the Aggies could use to point to bigger and better things in store for them in the future.

"Our guys did a great job (Saturday)," Samuel said. "We made a few errors, a couple mental lapses. A couple of times our guys got a little to excited, but that's a good problem to have."

The defense managed to keep the game relatively close going into halftime at 17-3.

"Right about halftime I was thinking there are no senior offensive linemen out there, no senior in the backfield," Samuel said. "We've got a lot of young guys out there. But they played good for young guys and things are only going to get better."

NMSU sophomore Demetric Norwood made his presence felt on the right side of the defense with six tackles and two deflected passes in his first start at cornerback.

Rush End Enrique Ramirez led the defensive front with three tackles and five assists, including a sack for six yards.

On the other side of the ball the new offense managed to hold on to the ball for 29:25 and gained 198 yards.

"I think you're only going to see our offense get better," Samuel said. "Our offense takes a little bit of time to get the rhythm down and work out the timing."

I-Back Dennis Manns, the centerpiece of the Aggie offense, racked up 58 yards rushing against a defensive line he described as "a lot bigger than us," including a 32-yard run in the first quarter.

"I know you guys don't look at things like this but we won the fourth quarter 7-3," Samuel said. "That's one of our major objectives; to get to the fourth quarter and win the fourth quarter. The third quarter bothered us. We are going to have to go back and work on that. We need to get our engines restarted."

Review

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have two weeks from now," he said, before mentioning passing efficiency, third-down conversions and defensive pressure on the opposing QB as things that need improvement.

The Sun Devils committed 13 penalties for 75 yards, including eight on offense.

However, Snyder said there were some positive results.

"I'm pleased with our aggressiveness. I'm pleased with the fact that we didn't get anybody hurt," he said. "We got a chance to see a lot of players play. Part of me is really pleased. Part of me knows this team has a long way to go, a ton of work to do."

Yes they do.

"We are not very polished," said Snyder, who gave his team a C- grade for the game. "With so many (new) players there wasn't a sense of urgency."

And there wasn't a sense of stability, at times.

This was evident during the opening stages of the second half. During ASU's first two offensive drives of the third quarter, the squad was penalized four times: twice for false starts, once for a delay of game and once for a personal foul.

Of all the underclassmen starters, Snyder seemed especially pleased with Redmond.

"J.R. Redmond is an electrifying football player," he said. "There was one drive I think where he just put the team on his back and said, 'We're going.' And just carried them down on the field."

FROM THE SIDELINES

Despite Kealy's periodic inconsistency, Snyder felt the rookie did a nice job in his Sun Devil debut.

"I think (he was) fine," the coach said. "To play your first college game, you know you're not going to be perfect and he wasn't. But he did a nice job I thought preparing himself. He has good work habits. He managed the huddle decently. He took the signals. He was clueless on some of the clocks. I'm not so sure he was aware of it all the time but he threw some nice balls and he overthrew some balls."

Kealy wasn't thrilled with his performance, but he wasn't completely down on himself either.

Said Kealy: "It went all right. I was a little shaky. I should have played better. I'll just have to go from here on out. I showed poise, but I think I got routed and that should not have happened."

New starter Jeremy Staat, who transferred from Bakersfield Community College, pinpointed the viewpoint of many first-time starters.

"It was a learning experience," said the bulky senior right tackle, who made two solo tackles and four assisted tackles. "It let Kealy get in there and get some experience. Now he's not going to be so nervous. It was just a learning experience for all of us, trying to fill the holes. And I feel that the guys did really well. I played well, but I still got a lot of learning to do (and) a lot of experiences to gain from it."

McGuire socks big dinger

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mark McGwire hit a 504-foot home run off the left-field scoreboard at Busch Stadium on Tuesday night, the longest homer at the ballpark since the team began estimating distances in 1988.

McGuire hit a two-run shot off Jaime Navarro in the first inning of St. Louis' game against the Chicago White Sox. Previously, the longest homer at Busch Stadium was 468 feet by Henry Rodriguez, Ray Lankford and Pete Incaviglia.

McGuire has four 500-foot plus

home runs this year, two with the Cardinals and two with the Oakland Athletics, who traded him to St. Louis on July 31.

His 538-footer against Randy Johnson at Seattle on June 24 is the longest in the major leagues this season. He hit a 514-foot home run at Detroit in April and a 500-foot home run at Miami on Aug. 22.

McGuire has 44 home runs, including 10 in 28 games with the Cardinals, and 101 RBI. It's his fifth 100-RBI season.

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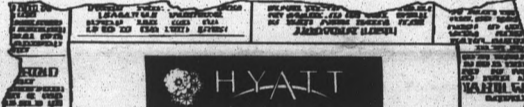
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