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ASU flight student Michael Wuerger turns his plane in preparation to land Monday afternoon while flying over ASU East campus. Wuerger, of Germany, used to fly for the German Air Force before coming to ASU.

Flying team sharpens pilots' skill

BY GENOA SIBOLD-COHN
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With a regional competition in the spring, the ASU Flying Team is gearing up to hit the friendly skies.

The Flight Team, which practices on the ASU East campus, is preparing its 15 members for its first ground and flight competitions in Prescott this February.

Aaron Clark, the president of the Flight Team, said the team existed two years ago, but is back with a better plan for training flight students and sweeping the competition.

"We're getting it going again," he said. "A lot of it is to promote people to learn."

Ground competition such as aircraft recognition, regulations, publications and aircraft performance will be tested at the spring event, Clark said. Precision landing, flight at a specified altitude and a bomb drop will also be part of the flight competition.

Gary Hayes, a senior in flight management and a member of the Flight Team, said ASU's flight program assists students in completing required flight time and practicing ground procedures, as well as approving students for commercial flying and other certifications.

"For the students who are serious about becoming airline pilots, it gives them the opportunity to hone their skills," he said.

Jay Bernstein, a junior in flight management and president of the Alpha Eta Rho aviation fraternity, said the opportunities offered through the team are beneficial to students who have a strong interest in commercial aviation.

"From day one, students in the program are in line with Lufthansa and United Airlines," Bernstein said. "This gives them the foundation, but it's still not enough hours."

Bernstein said that in addition to the minimal hours required to obtain the various flight certificates, the majority of airlines require a minimum of 2,000 hours of flight time for new pilots. The hours for obtaining a certificate average from 50 to 350 hours.

The hours required to complete the flight program may not be enough to obtain a position with some airlines, he said. However, the flight team allows students to increase their flight experience and complete additional hours, he added.

Clark said that the organization is working to obtain use of a Cessna 152, the aircraft that will be used in the flight competition.

Through fundraising efforts, the team will rent the Cessna for \$35 an hour. To raise the money, team members plan to raffle off free flight time with an instructor as well as sell the organization's T-shirts at the Copper State Air Show.

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Professor refutes Bell Curve in book

BY GINGER SCOTT
STATE PRESS

An ASU professor is writing a book in response to *The Bell Curve*, the controversial 1994 best seller, which claimed that ethnic and racial differences on IQ tests are partly explained by genetics.

Joseph L. Graves, associate professor of evolutionary biology at ASU West and professor in the African American Studies Program on the main campus, said he feels his biology background makes him the most qualified to provide another analysis of the issue.

"The reason I decided to write this book was the clear need for the public to be informed," Graves said.

Graves said he totally disagreed with the book's message. *The Bell Curve* argued that there are significant differences between racial groups in areas of intellect, aggression, criminality and other behavior.

Graves, 42, said one of the larger faults of *The Bell Curve* is that its research is based on the false idea that races exist. The book classified people in the United States as White, African American or Asian American.

"Part of the claim of *The Bell Curve* is that genetically determined differences of race in IQ must exist," Graves said. "The first problem is that there are no races in our species. When we use the term, no such genetic variation

exists in the human race. There is no consistent physical measurement that can group people in distinct races."

Eugenia Delamotte, associate professor in the English department, said Graves' book will have a huge impact on the concept of race.

"Literary theorists often talk about race as a myth or metaphor and he (Graves) shows scientifically that it is a myth," she said.

Graves said he is not making the claim that biology does not directly affect behavior, but that it works in conjunction with the environment.

"Of the two (biology or environment) the evidence we have is saying that the environment is probably playing the larger role (in people's behavior)," Graves said.

His book is based on his class, called Genes, Race, and Society, that will be taught on ASU's main campus in the spring. Even though Graves just started his book a few weeks ago, he said he hopes to have the first draft of his book completed by December.

"He has a brilliant mind," said Leonor Boulton Johnson, director of the African American Studies program and associate professor in the department of family resources and human development. "I expect that his book is going to be a groundbreaking piece. He is very solid in evolutionary biology."

Police prepare for downtown expansion with new officers

BY BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

As construction on new downtown Tempe retail and restaurant projects race ahead at breakneck speeds, Tempe Police Department officials are planning for an influx of shoppers, gawkers and walkers.

In an attempt to combat the rise in crime usually associated with a jump in population, the police are adding two new officers to the downtown bike unit, said Sgt. Angel Carbajal for Tempe police personnel services.

"The downtown area is a big attraction to people," Carbajal said. "With the arts and crafts festivals we have twice a year ... and the Town Lake," police are preparing for more people.

Criminal activity has not blossomed in the downtown area — which generally extends from University Drive to First Street, Carbajal said. But with the addition of the two bike officers, officials are taking an active role in reducing illegal opportunities.

The new cops will most likely work the day shift, he said. Currently, there are one to two bike patrols during the day.

On weekends, there are about four, Carbajal said, adding that "we feel that our bike coverage is adequate at night."

Ten new officers are currently in field training, Carbajal said, adding that they are replacing cops who have completed patrol training and will be added to various beats.

Where they ultimately end up depends

on what service-call studies determine, he said.

Carbajal said funding will come from a federal community policing block grant. Officials expect to recruit a total of 15 new officers with the money.

Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano welcomes the effort to reduce local crime.

"It's a positive step," he said. "Public safety is always a number one concern of ours. We are making sure we are doing all we can to provide safety for our citizens."

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.

• **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.

• **Eckankar** — Discussion: "Waking Dreams" will be held 12 p.m. in the Graham Room of the MU.

• **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting will be held 4 p.m. in Conference Room 1A on the third floor of the MU.

• **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — High Holidays tickets are available at 1012 S. Mill Ave. For more information, please call 967-7563.

• **NISA (National International Students Association)** — Mahatma Gandhi memorial lecture will feature cross-cultural perspectives on Mother Teresa, Princess Diana and Mahatma Gandhi 1:40 p.m. in the Ventana Room of the MU.

• **Department of Communication** — Professor Nemi Jain will head his COM 463 class to simulate a Gandhi walk to celebrate the 128th birthday of Mahatma Gandhi. The walk will begin 9:30 at the north side of Stauffer Hall.

• **Women's Lesbian and Bisexual Discussion Group** — Peer-facilitated open discussion will be held 5 p.m. room 331 of the Student Services building.

• **ASASU homecoming committee** — Sun Devil luau planning committee needs volunteers. If you are interested, come to a meeting 6:30 p.m. in the MU. Check monitors for room assignment.

• **ASU Mock Trial team** — Weekly meeting will be held 3:30 p.m. in front of the Law Library. All undergraduates are welcome to join.

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

• **Anthropology Club** — Video: "Primal Man" will be held 4:45 in room A-209 of the Anthropology building.

• **A.W.A.R.E.** — Presentation on "Age Discrimination

Issues for Women" by Roger Lopez will be held 12:40 p.m. in the Navajo room of the MU.

• **Hispanic Business Students Association** — General meeting will be held 3:30 p.m. in BA 413. Students of all majors are welcome.

• **Wild-eyed Screaming Liberals** — This week's topic: "Columbian Imports: Is coffee all we are Drinking?" will be held 3:30 p.m. at Coffee Plantation on Mill Ave. and Sixth Street.

• **ERSA (Environmental Resources Student Association)** — Meeting with guest speaker Guy Carpenter from the city of Gilbert will be held 6 p.m. in ARCH 13.

• **ICPS Campus Communities** — African folklore roundtable discussion with Dr. Deborah Losse will be held 8 p.m. in the Mariposa TV Lounge.

• **4X Native American Architecture and Design Students** — Meeting will be held 6 p.m. in the American Indian Institute conference room.

• **Communication Students Association (CSA)** — Meeting will be held 3:30 p.m. in the Navajo Room of the MU.

• **Native American Business Organization** — General meeting will be held 2 p.m. in the American Indian Institute conference room.

• **Kundalini Yoga club** — Free yoga class every Monday and Wednesday 7 p.m. in the Coconino Room of the MU.

• **ASU Gospel choir** — Rehearsal will be held 4:30 p.m. in room 212 of Gammage Auditorium. All are welcome to attend. For more information, call 784-0765.

• **Rainbow Alliance** — Lyle Miller gives a presentation on the resources available at the Valley of the Sun Gay and Lesbian Community Center 7:30 p.m. in the Pinal Room of the MU.

• **Habitat for Humanity** — General meeting will be held 4:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the MU.

• **ASU Cycling club** — Meeting will be held 8 p.m. in LSE 104. All riders are welcome to attend.

• **Faces in Health** — Come and learn about the organization, participate in mock interviews for medical school and learn how to be involved in upcoming health fairs at a meeting 6:30 p.m. in room 212E of the MU.

• **MUAB Culture and Arts** — Weekly committee meeting will be held 3 p.m. in Conference room 1A in the MU. Meeting will be held to plan semester events. Everyone is welcome.

• **Student Affairs Learning Resource Center** — Free computer workshops will be held in room 361A of the Student Services building: 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., the Internet; 10 a.m., DOS; 11 a.m., Word; 2 and 5 p.m., Pine; 3 p.m., Excel.

Flying team

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The show runs Oct. 9 to Oct. 12 at Williams Gateway Airport on the ASU East campus. The goal of the team is to raise \$1,000 for flight time in the Cessna.

"Flight time is extremely expensive, but it is something we need to get a job," Bernstein said.

Clark said the airline industry is increasing its employment and team members could have an opportunity to prepare for such positions.

"Major airlines will hire more and will expand," he said. "The military isn't producing as many pilots, so they will rely on graduates with skills."

Students who have completed their aviation certificates, but are not declared flight majors, can also participate in the flight team's training and competition, Clark said.

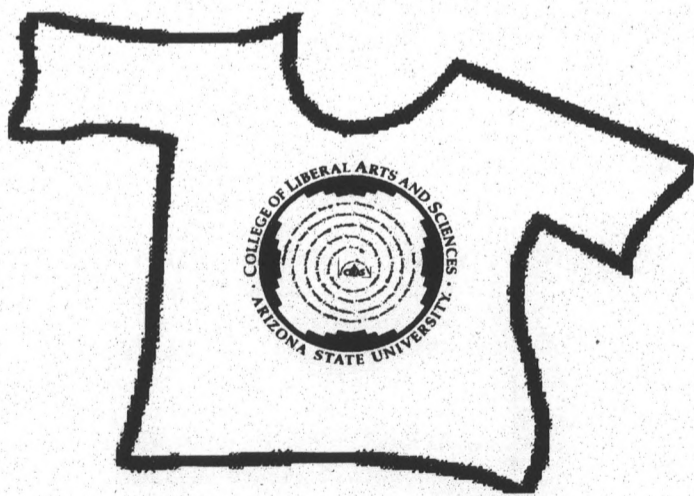
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Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman bids adieu

By JOHN DIAMOND
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Between the booming of cannon and the roar of fighter planes, President Clinton bade farewell Tuesday to Gen. John Shalikashvili as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The native of Warsaw, Poland, whose first taste of warfare came at age 3 when Hitler's tanks rolled over his native land, Shalikashvili brought his military career to a close with a full-dress military ceremony, and much of official Washington looking on.

In a rare honor, both Clinton and Vice President Al Gore attended the ceremony and, amid a host of military awards, Clinton draped the Medal of Freedom around Shalikashvili's neck, bestowing upon the 61-year-old general the nation's highest civilian honor.

"This is, frankly, a bittersweet day for me," Clinton said. Saying he would miss Shalikashvili's frank counsel as the president's senior military adviser, Clinton recalled that "on more than one occasion, many more than one occasion, he looked at me, I could see the pain in his eyes that he couldn't tell me what I wanted to hear and what he wished he could say."

The ceremony at Fort Myer, Va., marked the end of a military career that began 39 years, three months and one day ago when Shalikashvili was drafted into the U.S. Army. He had come to the United States after World War II, to

Peoria, Ill., and honed his English by watching John Wayne movies.

Clinton told the story of how an exhausted Pfc. Shalikashvili contemplated quitting the military after his first tough day at officer candidate school.

And Shalikashvili touched on his most vivid memories: the "biting cold of the Alaskan winter" during his first assignment as an officer; the "stifling afternoon heat of the rice paddies and the jungles of Vietnam," where he won the Bronze Star for valor; the rolling training ground of Grafenwoehr, Germany, where his NATO forces trained; and the stark hills of northern Iraq where U.S. and allied soldiers struggled to save thousands of Kurdish refugees after the Persian Gulf War.

Having begun life as a war refugee, Clinton said, Shalikashvili, the first foreign-born American to rise to the top military post, could relate to those displaced by combat and oppression.

Most of these experiences had a common theme, both Clinton and Defense Secretary William Cohen noted: the challenges of small-scale wars.

Shalikashvili's four-year tenure as chairman of the Joint Chiefs, Cohen said, "was the job of responding to threats while shaping the world for the better, bringing more democracy to more nations, more stability to more regions, and thus more security to our nation."



President Clinton talks with outgoing Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. John Shalikashvili during a farewell ceremony for Shalikashvili, Tuesday in Arlington, Va. The president bid farewell to Shalikashvili as the nation's top military leader, praising him as one of the greatest chairmen of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Vice-president gives v-chip demonstration at White House

By MIKE HOUSEHOLDER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore was in the White House on Tuesday watching *Sesame Street*. He changed the channel and *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre* appeared. All of a sudden, the screen went blank.

Gore was demonstrating the new "v-chip" technology, which is designed to give parents the chance to block programs they find objectionable.

"It really is a huge help to parents who may be at work and are concerned about their children seeing something like *Texas Chainsaw Massacre*," the vice president said.

The Federal Communications Commission, carrying out the

wishes of Congress and the Clinton administration, has begun setting technical standards for equipping sets with v-chips.

A 1996 telecommunications law requires that TV sets sold in the United States with screens 13 inches and larger must eventually have the technology built in.

The v-chip will work with TV ratings for sex, violence and language aired on broadcast and cable programs. New, detailed ratings begin Wednesday on ABC, CBS, Fox and major cable networks. NBC will continue using the less-specific ratings now on the air.

The FCC has proposed that the v-chip be designed to accommodate multiple TV ratings systems.

Under the agency's proposal, TV set-makers would need

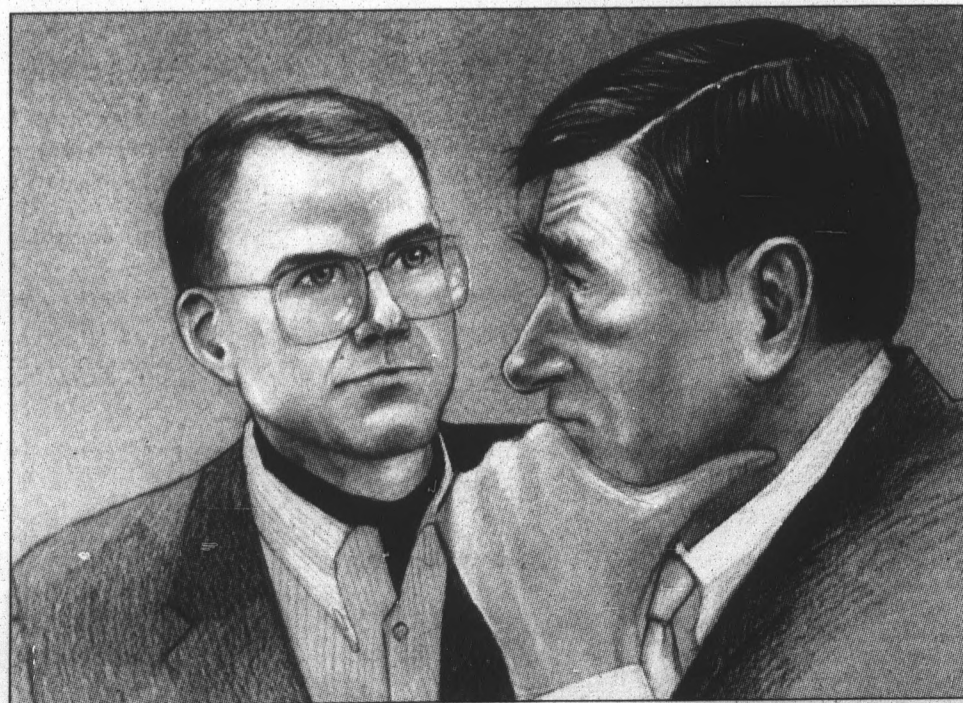
to have the blocking technology in at least half the sets sold in the United States by next July 1 and have the rest equipped by July 1, 1999.

Gore said the v-chip gives parents a third option besides "throwing out your TV" or monitoring every show children watch.

Betty Sheperd, of Columbia, Md., told the vice president she would get to sleep in on Saturday mornings now, instead of having to monitor what her two children were watching.

"There'll be a lot of blank stations on the TV," said her 16-year-old daughter, Keisha.

Potential jurors in Oklahoma City bombing trial know little about Nichols



Oklahoma City bombing suspect Terry Nichols talks to his attorney Michael Tigar, right, in federal court in Denver on Monday, as shown in this courtroom sketch by CBS News artist Pat Lopez. Jury selection began Monday in the trial of Nichols for the bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building.

By STEVEN K. PAULSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Potential jurors questioned Tuesday knew little about Terry Nichols, the second man to stand trial in the Oklahoma City bombing.

One woman said she believed Nichols could be guilty because co-defendant Timothy McVeigh was convicted, but added that she could set aside such feelings and judge the matter fairly.

"I think initially I did have those feelings of possibly Terry Nichols' being guilty," said the woman, a computer systems specialist, "... but I have no proof to back up my feelings."

Another woman said her son was gunned down by a police officer last year after he was set up by his ex-girlfriend, but she insisted she wouldn't hold that against any officers who testify in Nichols' trial.

The woman, who takes care of a developmentally disabled man, said she "really hasn't heard hardly anything about Mr. Nichols."

Nichols smirked when a grandmother told defense attorney Michael Tigar that there is too much information available on computers about people's lives.

But he turned somber when she said she thinks the upcoming execution of Gary Davis, Colorado's first execution in three decades, is justified.

"I thought that was really deserved," she said.

Davis was convicted of torturing, raping and murdering a housewife, and is scheduled to die in October.

The woman choked up when Tigar asked her about the children who were killed in the bombing. "I get very emotional with kids," she said, "I think I could get past it."

Nineteen children were among the 168 people killed in the blast on April 19, 1995. Hundreds of others were injured.

Selecting the 12 jurors and six alternates is expected to take two weeks to a month.

Nichols could get the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy charges.

Prosecutors say Nichols, 42, was a supporting player in the deadliest act of terrorism on U.S. soil, acquiring fertilizer and other components, robbing a firearms dealer to finance the attack and helping McVeigh build the bomb.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Kick the alcohol trend, make some real changes

It seems some fraternity members haven't learned their lesson in the face of tragedy.

Scott Krueger, a Phi Gamma Delta pledge at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) died Monday night of an alcohol overdose, officials say. Krueger was found three days earlier in the basement of the fraternity house, comatose. According to his parents, the 18-year-old freshman had a blood alcohol level of 0.410 percent, five times the legal driving limit in Massachusetts. Officials say this is the equivalent of 16 alcoholic beverages in his system, at one time.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at MIT has been suspended from social activities as a result of this incident, and an investigation into the matter is underway. In the meantime, members of the fraternity have refused to comment to the media.

They may not be talking to the press, but they sure as hell have a lot of explaining to do to the police — and to Scott Krueger's parents.

With all the attention lately over binge drinking and fraternity parties, you would think people out there would be paying attention. You would think people would stop putting so much emphasis on drinking as a collegiate form of entertainment. You would think people, his "brothers," would have taken the beer bong out of Scott Krueger's hand.

But apparently, they didn't.

When such unbelievable tragedies occur, people usually start out being shocked and dismayed. "How horrible! It really makes you think," is a common response. But soon after — much too soon in our opinion — response is more apathetic. "Well, it's sad, but it was an isolated incident. It would never happen here," or "I can handle my liquor, and I can say no. I know my limits."

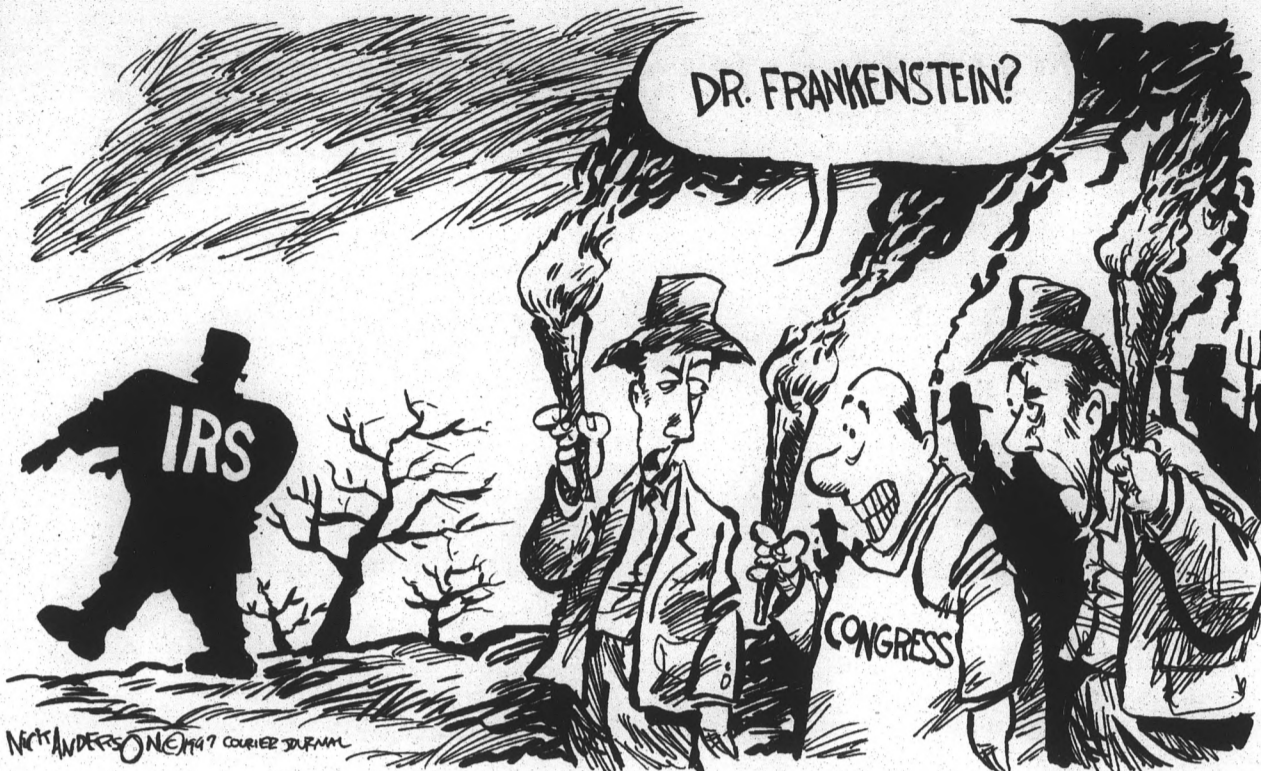
Is that so? Well, it seems these tragedies — these examples of excess and gluttony — are becoming more of a trend and less "isolated." It seems that peer pressure, a desire to fit in, and even — dare we say it — hazing, are causing more and more deaths of young, impressionable fraternity pledges. What is being done to change this?

In a word — nothing. MIT's Phi Gamma Delta fraternity has been suspended from "social activities." That's fine and dandy, but what about the fact that alcohol was supposed to be banned from the event where the incident occurred? What does the suspension really mean for the fraternity, except that it will have to put off the next kegger until next weekend?

A 20-year-old Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge died in a similar fashion at Louisiana State University early last month. What about the LSU fraternity? Why haven't we heard anything about that investigation? At the time of the incident, the fraternity had not received any disciplinary action because the fraternity members were drinking off campus. Does that mean they are not at least partially responsible? This is suspicious, to say the least.

Fraternities as a whole need to place less importance on drinking. Officials need to take a good look at the trends and start making some real changes. This isn't going to go away.

How many more students have to die before someone pays attention?



ASU athletes don't need more classes; give them credit for what they do now

Look around you. They're in your classes, your dormitories. They may even be standing behind you as you read this very article. They are college athletes. They often look like you or me, but on closer inspection are in infinitely better shape. Do you stare at your lab partner in science class and wonder if 20-inch arms are necessary for lifting test tubes? He may be a college athlete. Does your new roommate beat you across campus on foot even though you ride a bike? You're either really out of shape, or she may be a college athlete.

BRIAN POLICOFF
Columnist

College athletes take the same classes you and I do. They deal with the same quantity of homework, tests, papers, stress, etc. All this having been said, they are still continually depicted in a negative manner. Often, people accuse them of getting a free ride. There is nothing free about spending up to 20 hours of "free time" each week at practice or games. That doesn't even include outside workouts, travel time and studying play books. Playing sports in college isn't about play. It's like having a full-time job in addition to a full academic workload. College athletes do not have some of the luxuries the rest of us do. When a class becomes too taxing I often just withdraw. They must remain enrolled in a minimum of 12 credit hours to avoid probation. Was that finite test too difficult? Just pretend the "E" stands for excellent.

College is about knowledge for some of us. For many, it's about pleasing our parents. To most, it's about acquiring the training necessary to incur monetary units. Collegiate athletics accomplishes this goal. The strict physical and mental regimen athletes must

follow is ideal preparation for the job market. At least it's more ideal than sitting at a computer all night consolidating annoyances, like I do. They also learn to deal with pressure. Imagine the intestinal fortitude it must require to know your entire life may depend on how well you perform in next week's game.

Not to mention (OK, I will) some of them do become professional athletes. Then we begrudge them for leaving college a year or two early. Come on, people, if someone offered you a job for a million dollars a year, you'd take it in a heartbeat. It's not selling out, it's being smart. One can take a lot of classes next fall with a million dollars in hand, if one desires.

Now ASU and UofA are considering upgrading the already taxing academic requirements for college athletes. The minimum of 12 credit hours per semester may increase to 15. One of two things will result from this sort of move: unbelievably high rates of stress among college athletes (look out!) or the decline of our athletic program. I would expect this type of foolishness from that silly Tucson university, but not ours here in Tempe.

They say the changes are necessary due to higher expectations of athlete graduation rates. Instead of arbitrarily raising requirements, why not go to the root of the problem? Why aren't college athletes' graduation rates as high as the University hopes? Maybe it's because their athletic workload is too cumbersome to carry any more credits.

I am sure many student athletes would like to graduate earlier, but until we start awarding them credits for their athletic endeavors, it's not going to happen.

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Comic cause for alarm

Despite the little amount of sleep I got this past weekend, I was certainly jolted awake by the "comic" run in this Monday's issue of the State Press (Sept. 29).

I was alarmed at the outright slap it dealt into the faces of African Americans on campus and elsewhere. Not only did it poke fun at the recent rapes (when there were two articles on the facing page declaring their disgust regarding a past comic that also mocked the sexual assaults on campus) but it loudly implied that African Americans have moved from "drive-by shootings" to rape.

A sense of humor is not bad when reading the news — it is easy to laugh at other people's misfortunes, especially when you're unaffected — but when you go screaming your laughter from the tops of buildings in a public forum, such as the State Press, someone should muffle your sound!

I'm astonished that the Press ran such a comic — especially in light of the letters that they received against a past cartoon not one week ago. The additional feedback from outraged citizens certainly fills a page, but there are other topics just as gripping to report on and I'm certain their talented staff can come up with better material.

Paula Malta-Ong
Freshman
English

Cartoon's point unclear, reinforces stereotypes

This statement is in response to the Sept. 29 cartoon that appeared in the State Press and is not in defense of those who stand accused of the recent rapes of ASU students. Rather, it is a response to those who stand to be harmed by offensive images like Brian Fairrington's cartoon. It is an example of homogenizing black male experience as delinquent, as others and as undesirables. Hence, our "social problems" are taken care of when whisked away by "the man," i.e. the white male authority figure. It is clear that this cartoon is a response to the rapes of ASU students, but the author's sympathies are indistinguishable. Acknowledging one atrocity does not legitimate racist ideology; recognizing one victim while blatantly putting down another keeps all people down.

bell hooks has said, "There is a direct and abiding

connection between the maintenance of white supremacist patriarchy in this society and institutionalization via mass media of specific images, representations of race, of blackness that support and maintain the oppression, exploitation and overall domination of black people." Reinforcing the stereotype that all adolescent black males are involved in drive-by shootings has very little to do with rape. The criminalization of race and phrases like "you kids," i.e. you people, leaves a really bad taste in our mouths.

Kristin Brett, Senior, Women's Studies
Emily Crespin, Sophomore, Undecided
Dana Gray, Sophomore, Women's Studies

Plutonium-carrying probe should be grounded

On Oct. 15, the launch of the Cassini space probe to Saturn is to take place. This probe will be attached to a Titan IV missile and its history of mishaps. On board will be 72.3 pounds of plutonium, theoretically enough to destroy earth's population via lung cancer if an explosion were to cause plutonium particulates to become airborne. It only takes one millionth of a gram for each of us!

The only one who can stop this launch until a safer

alternative fuel can be found is President Clinton at the White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20500. It's not too late to write.

NASA apparently lost a satellite over the weekend. It is reported to have burned up over the Atlantic (near Antarctica somewhere). It went into an uncontrolled spin four days after its Aug. 22 launch. Do we trust these guys to launch 72.3 pounds of plutonium?

Lonnie Davis-Velez

INS was right to bust illegal alien worker

This is in response to Brian Policoff's well-meaning editorial entitled, "INS targets crucial part of economy." As genuine as his intentions are, he needs to see the bigger picture.

The INS did not blindly target Filiberto's. Filiberto's became suspect because it identified for tax purposes as having employed only 43 workers throughout 15 stores, which is to suggest that between two and three employees per store ran a restaurant 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Also, a woman alleges that after pursuing a franchise opportunity with Filiberto's, she was told that the company expands only through family or people from the owner's town. It seems to me that this attitude coupled with the fraudulent representation of a business while employing illegally documented workers is a rather arrogant disregard of the very system that clearly allowed it to prosper.

Secondly, if Policoff has nothing to report of his conversations with business majors other than that they mumble things like "bottom line" and "inflation," I suggest he speak with more articulate ones who will explain to him that lowering the wage at which one can be employed has the deleterious effect of depressing the labor wage generally. This creates an even lower class of naturalized citizens who must and will resort to other measures to survive in a system with economic odds overwhelmingly opposed to

their success.

Finally, Policoff would like to think (and in an ideal world I would too) that there will be an endless series of Filiberto's openings that will continually allow hardworking, underpaid Hispanics (and Chinese and Arabs and Laotians) to find jobs. But there are and need to be limits in this country — especially for low- and under-skilled workers of all backgrounds. Our borders are set, our resources are currently adjusted to a certain population stability and with over one million people pouring into our country with no end in sight, there are simply a limited number of low-skill jobs available. Brian, the Industrial Revolution is over and we need to attract people suited to an Information Revolution. It's cliché but it is true.

I do sympathize with you, Brian — ours is a country of double standards and egregious examples of shameful discrimination. But if your mission is to improve the lot of a certain portion of the Hispanic community, you could perform a great service to them by explaining that in America at least, right or wrong, illegal means illegal.

Victor Hoff
Senior
Spanish

Commons naysayer needs more research

I'm curious as to what, exactly, you (Nathan T. Howard) claim as a background in networking and system administration that would allow you to make a claim about the "evil gleam in the eyes" of the Commons' employees as they "shut down the computers desperately needed by students." As an IT employee myself, I would say that you are making baseless accusations and do a disservice to those of us who endure the endless hours of repetitive questions about how to format a disk, in order to be there for those who encounter true difficulties.

While I cannot make a judgment on the accuracy of the employees' claims, I do not doubt, due to the complexity of Information Technology's network, that such a problem is possible. I would therefore ask that you retract your inaccurate statements until you have perhaps gained more insight into exactly what occurs in IT's labs. Perhaps you are a good psychology student, but I lack faith in your diagnostic abilities when the subject under discussion is computers.

Obviously I do not speak for IT.

Robert Crocombe
Junior
Electrical Engineering

State Press showed little compassion for comically impaired

To the editors of the State Press — you should be ashamed of yourselves. You chose not to use discretion or compassion in placing letters to the editors. I speak of course to the letters regarding the anti-Canadian sentiment. Obviously, you realize that there is a small segment of our population afflicted with a condition that renders the person incapable of recognizing either satire or sarcasm, as well as having a profoundly diminished sense of humor — much like the color blind are unable to recognize color. By not realizing it, you have placed these poor people in a position to be mocked incessantly — rendered the objects of unending ridicule before the whole of the ASU community — because of this condition. Would you as soon mock the blind because they cannot see or the deaf because they cannot hear? Can you not see what will happen? People will start saying such things as "I don't think that 'no educated human' actually took this seriously" or "I think that a little education is obviously a dangerous thing." I am therefore taking it upon myself to edu-

cate the general population of ASU to this much under-reported and tragic disease. I implore you to have compassion and to show understanding.

They ... lack the organ that allows us a certain amount of critical thinking, analyzing what we see, hear and read. Be kind to them when you come across them. Pity them; Mr. Appleton will probably not suffer any lasting ill effects from this ailment — after all, analytical thought is not really needed to be an electrical engineer. But Ms. Forrest deserves our deepest condolences; with her limited abilities of mental discretion, she probably will not be able to get a job in her chosen field. Serious shows like *Hard Copy* or *Entertainment Tonight* won't even look at her; poor thing will probably have to debase herself to a degree unimaginable. For example, (she will have to) become a TV anchor for Channel 12. I doubt very highly whether she will be able to tell if any tip she gets is a scoop or a hoax; she will become a laughing stock among broadcast journalists.

With all I have thus said, you have to admit their hearts are in the right places (in the middle of their chests). I mean the poor Canadians are such a down-trodden people. (They have) one of the lowest standards of living in the world — rampant illiteracy, lands barren and infertile — the poor miserable wretches. Who can blame them for wanting to escape to the United States. Really, for God's sake they have ... socialized medicine. Oh, the horror! Any real American would give such terrorized refugees sanctuary from such a hellish existence. Only tyrannical despots would inflict such a system on simple and naive people.

If you must criticize, take aim at the education system that allowed the humor-impaired to get so far without their conditions being recognized. It is the system that has failed them as well as us.

George Shrake
Senior
Business

MIT death again focuses attention on fraternity drinking

By JON MARCUS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A freshman found unconscious amid vomit and empty liquor bottles at a Massachusetts Institute of Technology fraternity has died of an alcohol overdose.

Scott Krueger, 18, of Orchard Park, N.Y., died late Monday, three days after the fraternity palege was discovered in his basement room at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

His parents said his blood-alcohol level had reached .410 percent — five times the legal limit for drivers in Massachusetts. Authorities say that means he consumed about 16 drinks. The medical examiner said Tuesday that Krueger died of an alcohol overdose.

"You'd think people here would be smarter than that. But in some cases, tragic things just happen," said John

Fries, 18, an MIT freshman.

It was at least the second such death at an American university this semester. In August, a Louisiana State University fraternity pledge died at a hospital after a night of drinking.

A clean-cut three-letter athlete who graduated in the top 10 of the 325 students in his high school class, Krueger had attended a party at the fraternity earlier that night where he was paired off with a "big brother," and where alcohol was served, school officials said.

Police have begun a criminal investigation, and licensing authorities in Boston, where the fraternity is located, have charged it with serving alcohol to minors, allowing an overdose of alcohol and other violations. The drinking age in all states is 21.

MIT has also suspended Phi Gamma Delta from partici-

pating in campus social activities.

Students said Phi Gamma Delta promoted an image of itself as MIT's "Animal House" frat. Several said they had been offered beer there during the freshman summer rush week, despite university regulations banning alcohol at the event.

Officers of the MIT chapter and the fraternity's national headquarters declined to comment.

MIT's other fraternities and its dormitory council have agreed to ban alcohol indefinitely, and the school is sending letters to students, holding seminars and asking resident advisers to counsel freshmen.

Jon Tong, 21, an MIT senior, said the heightened awareness won't last long.

"Two years down the road, I question whether people will remember this incident," he said. "My personal opinion is that things will just continue as they were."

No one to be charged in deaths of 11 hikers, investigators say

By TIM MOLLOY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FLAGSTAFF — Investigators looking into the deaths of 11 hikers who were swept away in a flash flood say no one — including the guide who survived — will face charges in the accident.

A ticket-taker at Lower Antelope Canyon told some of the hikers that it was dangerous to enter after a rainstorm, but did not order them to stay out, according to a report released Monday by the Coconino County Sheriff's Department.

Ellena Young works for the Navajo Nation, which charges admission to enter the canyon. She told investigators that she allowed members of a tour group to descend ladders into the canyon at their own risk.

Twelve hikers were swept away Aug. 12 when a wall of water thundered through the narrow, twisting canyon. Only tour guide Francisco Quintana survived.

Prosecutor Terrence Hance said no criminal charges would be filed against TrekAmerica, the British company that orga-

nized the tour for five of the victims, or Quintana.

The report said Young ordered people out of the canyon when rain fell, but five hikers and Quintana went back in an hour later and were surprised by the flood, which was fed by a severe thunderstorm miles away.

The report doesn't say how the other six hikers who died got into the canyon.

Quintana told investigators that half the people on the tour had left the canyon after the first warning, but five others decided to go

back in.

When he returned to tell them it was time to leave, two asked him to climb down and take their picture, the report said. That's when the flood hit.

A spokesman for TrekAmerica denied Monday that Young warned tour members about going back into the canyon.


"I think if she said that it would be understood, but from what I've heard from what our leader said, she did not say that," said the spokesman, Jack Aakhus.

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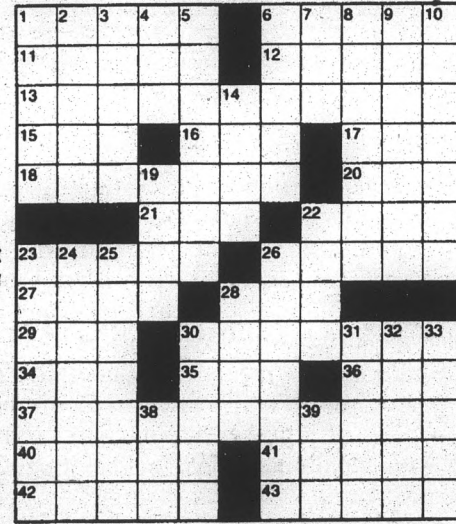
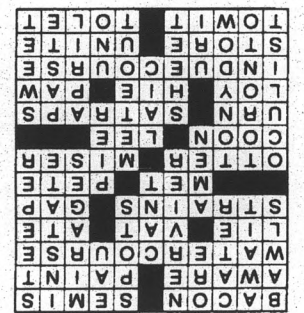
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- 28 Grant's foe
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- 34 Powell's costar
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POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Two University employees and a student reported that they lost three keys belonging to ASU.
- A student reported that someone removed her light blue Scott mountain bike from the Social Science building.
- A student reported that someone removed her black mountain bike with gold lettering from Hayden Library.
- A student reported that someone removed her gray Gary Fisher mountain bike from the Social Science building.
- Another employee reported that she lost a key belonging to ASU.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at Stabler's Market in the Tempe Center.
- A University employee reported that someone criminally damaged the elevator at the Agriculture building.
- Two students reported that someone removed components from their bikes at Manzanita Hall.
- A student reported that someone broke into his Chevy Blazer while it was parked in Lot 59 and removed a car stereo.
- A student reported that someone removed his red Giant

ATX770 mountain bike from the Engineering Center G-wing.

- A University employee was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at the MU.
- A University employee reported that someone vandalized a toilet-paper dispenser in the men's room on the second floor of the Farmer Education building.
- A student reported that someone vandalized his vehicle in Lot 63.
- A man associated with ASU was arrested for drunk driving, driving on a suspended license, failure to stop for police and furnishing alcohol to a minor. He was also cited for having only one headlight. The man was released to the Phoenix Police Department for three outstanding misdemeanor warrants.

The Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 21-year-old Mesa Community College student was arrested after becoming enraged while driving his 1989 Nissan Sentra along the 2000 block of east Guadalupe Road in South Tempe. The man reportedly swerved in front of a woman and "locked up his brakes" after the woman allegedly cut him off. The

woman crashed into the Sentra, causing minor damage to both vehicles. He admitted his actions, but said he was more or less justified because of the victim's alleged bad driving. Besides, he said, she "should have been able to stop." He was booked into Tempe City Jail for five counts of endangerment and one count of criminal damage and held to see a magistrate. He was later turned over to the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office.

- A 22-year-old transient was arrested after he tried on a pair of size 10 Dr. Marten's shoes at the Shoe Mill, 398 S. Mill Ave. and then allegedly took them for a test spin on the mean streets of downtown Tempe. When the manager told him to halt, he waved his hand at her and strolled out the door with the \$132 pair of shoes strapped to his feet. Police took the man into custody at Kelly's Coffee, 310 S. Mill Ave., after Shoe Mill employees saw the man walk by with the "Docs." The man reportedly told police that he found the shoes two or three days ago near a college bookstore. He was booked into Tempe City Jail and later turned over to the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office.

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Putting testicle cells in brain new Parkinson's treatment

By Malcolm Ritter
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Doctors might be able to treat Parkinson's disease someday by transplanting cells from pig testicles into a patient's brain.

In a study reported in the October issue of the journal *Nature Medicine*, rats with a Parkinson's-like condition showed a marked easing of symptoms after they got transplants of testicular cells from other rats.

Pigs would be the leading candidate to supply cells for people, said one of the researchers, Paul R. Sandberg of the University of South Florida College of Medicine in Tampa.

Parkinson's affects some 500,000 to 1 million Americans, causing such difficulties as slowed movement, rigidity and tremors. It is caused by lack of a chemical messenger called dopamine in part of the brain.

It can be treated with drugs, but scientists are looking for something better. Some are studying transplants of fetal cells into the brain to produce dopamine, but that raises questions of ethics and limited supply.

The new work focused on Sertoli cells, which normally nourish the cells that will grow into sperm. The cells also pump out a substance that keeps the immune system at bay, which would be an advantage if they were transplanted from animals to people, Sandberg said.

To test the effect of transplants in rats, he and colleagues injected the animals with a toxin that damaged dopamine-containing brain cells on one side of the brain.

That left the rats impaired on one side of their bodies: When rats were given a drug called apomorphine, they tended to move in circles. And when they were dangled by the tail, they tended to twist more to the right

than the left.

Then the researchers transplanted rat Sertoli cells to some of the animals and gave placebo transplants to others. The Sertoli cells sharply reduced the abnormal behavior caused by the brain damage.

For example, by eight weeks after the surgery, the apomorphine test made the treated rats turn about 50 times per half-hour, less than a quarter of their rate before surgery. The placebo-treated rats showed no reduction in turning rates.

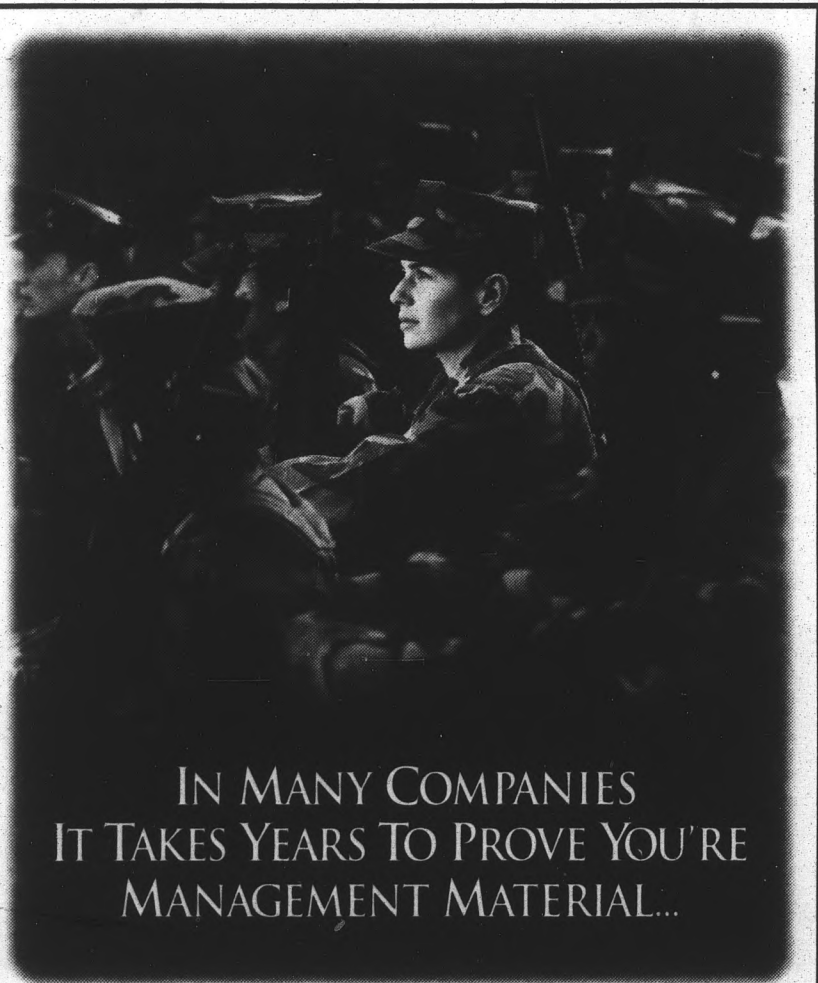
And when rats were dangled by their tails, the treated animals twisted to the right about 60 percent of the time rather than about 80 percent before surgery. A normal rate would be about 50 percent. No significant change appeared in the other animals.

When researchers examined the brains of treated rats, they found that the transplants had made nerve cells sprout fibers containing a key ingredient for making dopamine. That was apparently easing the shortfall of dopamine.

Sertoli cells pump out a lot of substances, and it's not clear which one, or which combination, was helping the rats, Sandberg said.

Serge Przedborski, a neurologist who does animal studies of Parkinson's at the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, said the paper makes a strong case that Sertoli cells might be useful in treating Parkinson's.

But scientists will have to be convinced that boosting a patient's own dopamine cells, rather than transplanting new ones, will provide a durable solution, he said. That's because the disease process might eventually extinguish dopamine cells that benefit from the Sertoli cells, he said.



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Tucson facility specializing in heart surgeries now open

By ARTHUR H. ROSTHSTEIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUCSON — The Tucson Heart Hospital, latest in a small but growing national chain of such specialty hospitals, opens for business Wednesday.

Some doctors and others say it ultimately may mean fewer facilities doing heart operations here.

The two-story, 60-bed facility will become the eighth hospital in Tucson to perform open-heart procedures. It will have three operating rooms and four laboratories for cardiac diagnostic tests, catheterizations and angioplasties for clearing out blocked blood vessels.

Heart operations considered more routine, such as bypasses and valve repairs and replacements, will be performed, but transplants and more complicated surgeries will not.

The Heart Hospital was built by MedCath Inc., based in Charlotte, N.C.

THH vice president Tammy Stoltz said the only other heart hospitals in the country are MedCath's, which opened its first one in McAllen, Texas, in January 1996 and its second in Little Rock, Ark., in March.

MedCath will open another in February in Phoenix and has announced plans for three more heart hospitals in Austin, Texas; Bakersfield, Calif.; and Dayton, Ohio.

Dionne Dougall, a spokeswoman for the American Hospital Association in Washington, said MedCath's proliferating group of hospitals didn't necessarily represent a national trend.

"We're not comfortable in saying there's necessarily a trend on that. We don't have a track on that right now."

No official figures are kept on the number of specialty hospitals, said spokesmen

for several national organizations, including the American Hospital Association and American Heart Association.

"It brings a novel concept of cardiac care to the community, which is care that is delivered in an environment dedicated to cardiovascular care," says Tucson cardiologist Dr. Lionel Faitelson. He's a partner in one of two major private groups in Tucson that will be referring patients to the hospital and one of about two dozen cardiologists who helped plan for the facility.

Two other groups of cardiologists will not be referring patients, including those at University Medical Center. UMC's chief of cardiothoracic surgery, transplant surgeon Dr. Jack Copeland, will be surgical director at the Heart Hospital.

Patients at THH will stay in the same room before and after their operations, each equipped with the latest intensive care and other high-technology equipment.

"That means not shunting and moving people around the hospital all the time," which in turn expedites things for nurses, Faitelson said.

Copeland, who expects to spend 25 percent of his time at the hospital, and the other four surgeons on his UMC staff will rotate to ensure that at least one cardiac surgeon will be available full-time.

Another group of four surgeons, including Dr. Luis Rosado — who trained under Copeland — also will be operating at the new center.

"We're excited about that because it's the first time that the university and the community are combining their efforts in a hospital organization," said Thomas Plantz, president and CEO of the Heart Hospital.

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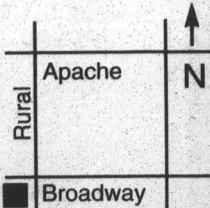
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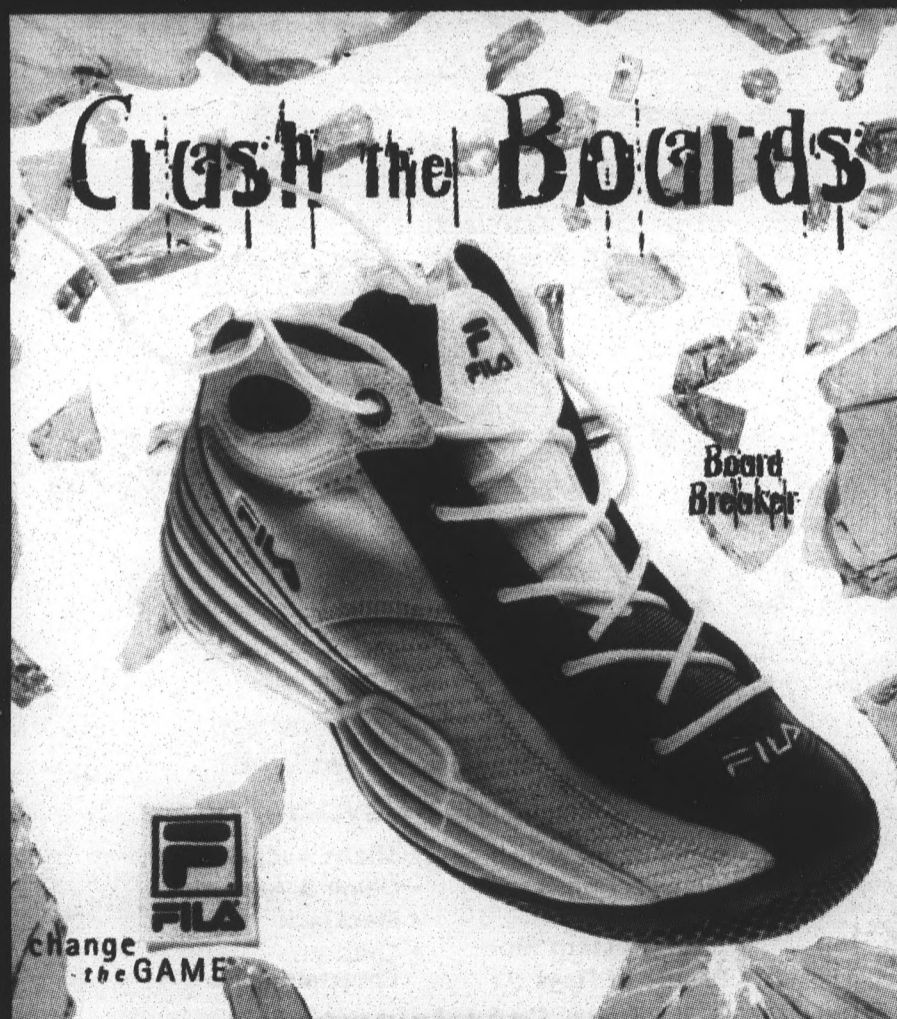
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Storm damage at Yuma less than thought; Aguila hit hard

YUMA (AP) — Tropical storm Nora's damage to area agriculture is much less than first thought, and the impact on citrus and vegetable prices will be relatively light, growers say now.

"Planters were back in the fields Saturday and Sunday," said Victor Smith of Yuma Vegetable Shippers. "We anticipate we'll maintain continuity of supplies with minimum disruption."

However, there was significant damage to cotton and melons in the Aguila area west of Phoenix as the storm crossed central Arizona on Friday en route eastward, Martori Farms president Steve Martori said Monday.

He estimated about 1,000 acres of cotton were submerged and that several hundred acres of melons were lost when water spilled over an earthen dam.

Ken Evans, a grower who heads the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation, had put the winter vegetable and

citrus damage at Yuma as high as \$200 million after the storm hit last week, well below the \$500 million potential foreseen as Nora, then a hurricane, approached.

Evans said later he drove through the Yuma area after the storm and figured damage at 10 to 20 percent of what had been anticipated.

"Damage is less than what I thought Thursday afternoon, but there is damage," he said Monday.

Growers said some older citrus trees lost limbs during the storm but that winds did not damage the vast majority of trees or their fruit.

"I sat in that storm, and four rows in, you couldn't even feel the wind," said Floyd Ford, general manager of Marlin Packing in Yuma.

Bill Spencer of Associated Citrus in Yuma called the rains a godsend:

"We're in the middle of a five-year drought here," he said.

Yuma growers and packing houses said international and national markets needed reassurance over the weekend after earlier damage reports.

Gary Pasquinelli of Pasquinelli Produce Co. said the biggest problem for lettuce growers is simply that fields still are too wet to plant, meaning a delay that will cause a market shortage later.

Arizona Agriculture Department officials estimated 10 to 15 percent of the lettuce acreage was lost to the storm and agreed that because of the storm, the crop will come in later than usual.

State inspectors who checked the Yuma area over the weekend found the citrus crop unaffected and melons relatively unaffected, department spokesman Lloyd Brown said.

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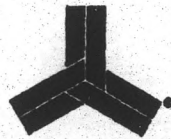
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Whitewater inquiry costs \$30 million

By Mike Feinsilber
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The cost of independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr's high-stakes investigation of President Clinton, his wife and the Clinton White House has edged past \$30 million and is approaching the nearly \$40 million spent investigating Iran-Contra.

The General Accounting Office also reported Tuesday that the government spent more than \$5 million running five investigations by independent counsels in the six months ending March 31.

Most went for Starr's operation, bringing the total cost of the expanded Whitewater investigation to over \$30 million.

The costliest independent counsel's probe ever was the six-year Iran-Contra investigation run by Lawrence E. Walsh and completed in 1993. Walsh's investigation of the Reagan White House ended with 10 convictions and six presidential pardons. Two convictions were overturned on appeal.

The costs of Starr's investigation

is likely to mount fast, with grand juries in Little Rock, Ark. and Washington looking into matters brought before them by his investigators.

Starr spent \$2,825,264 in the six-month period. To help him, the FBI also spent \$491,494 on salaries of employees and the Internal Revenue Service spent \$15,705, the GAO said.

Still, that was well below Starr's expenses of the previous six months, which totaled over \$5 million with the FBI and IRS costs included.

In fact, Donald C. Smaltz, the independent counsel investigating former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy, spent more than \$3 million — almost as much as Starr — when the salaries of investigators from other agencies are included.

Smaltz obtained a 39-count indictment of Espy on charges of accepting \$35,000 in sports tickets, travel and lodging from companies regulated by the Agriculture Department and on charges of lying to investigators. He has pleaded innocent and awaits trial.

Other independent counsels' investigations still accumulating expenses — even though some are virtually completed — are into corruption at the Department of Housing and Urban Development; into whether former HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros lied to the FBI about payments to a former mistress; and into the financial dealings of former Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, who died in a plane crash during a trade mission to Bosnia.

The law provides for the appointment of independent counsels by a panel of three appeals court judges upon the recommendation of the attorney general. Generally, they are appointed when high-ranking members of an administration are suspected of crimes and when an investigation by the administration itself would raise a conflict of interest.

The attorney general conducts a preliminary investigation after receiving specific information from a credible source that a federal crime was committed.

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Rapist detained under predator law

PHOENIX (AP) — A rapist who killed a woman during one of his attacks will be held at Arizona State Hospital pending a December trial to determine whether he'll be committed indefinitely despite completing his prison sentence.

Presiding Criminal Judge Ronald Reinstein of Maricopa County Superior Court on Monday ordered Harold Vroman Ray confined pending a Dec. 16 commitment trial under Arizona's sexual predator law.

The law, which took effect in 1996, allows prosecutors to pursue civil commitment of a sexual offender once the offender's prison term has expired, if the offender is sexually violent and likely to attack again.

Ray, 41, recently completed a 10-year sentence in an Arizona prison for his 11th rape. He served at least two previous sentences, one of four months for sodomizing a man and another of eight years for raping a

woman.

Ray told police and court officials that he had sexually assaulted at least 11 men and women in California, Colorado, Tennessee and Arizona since he was 19.

Convicted child molester Derick Martin, whose prison sentence also has been completed, also is awaiting a commitment trial under the new law, and the Pima County Attorney's Office has invoked it in seeking extended commitment for Barry Lee Rineer, who served prison time for aggravated assault, armed robbery and armed rape of a 10-year-old girl.

A special unit has been established at the state mental hospital to hold up to 16 such individuals. Deputy Maricopa County Attorney Cindi Nannetti said Monday it could be full within a month with Maricopa County referrals alone.

"This is exactly the kind of individual this law was made for," Nannetti

said of Ray. "The longest that this individual has been out on the streets without committing a violent sexual assault is four months..."

Ray's court-appointed attorney, Kristi Riggins, said the preventive detention law is flawed.

"It's a very scary concept because you're basically locking people up for what they might do," Riggins said.

Court records show some of Ray's victims were hitchhikers but some were neighbors. Ray had a predilection to "have sex his way" by choking them and tying them up and sometimes beating them, the records show.

In a 1997 Tennessee case, he grabbed a female neighbor from behind, put a belt around her neck and dragged her into the bedroom while she was unconscious, according to records. They show he began to rape her when she woke up and that he choked her unconscious again. She was found dead later that night.



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Bishops to parents: love your gay children unconditionally

NEW YORK — U.S. Catholic bishops are advising parents of gay children to put love and support for their sons and daughters before church doctrine that condemns homosexual activity.

In a groundbreaking pastoral letter, the bishops say homosexual orientation is not freely chosen and parents must not reject their gay children in a society full of rejection and discrimination.

"All in all, it is essential to recall one basic truth. God loves every person as a unique individual. Sexual identity helps to define the unique person we are," the bishops say. "God does not love someone any less simply because he or she is homosexual."

The document, titled "Always Our Children," was approved by the Administrative Board of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops early in September and released Tuesday, with an early copy provided to The Associated Press.

In the last two decades, with almost every other church struggling over gay ordination or efforts to ease condemnatory church doctrine, the Roman Catholic Church has stood firm, teaching that homosexual activity is morally wrong.

In two high profile cases in the 1980s, the Vatican disciplined Seattle Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen for allowing a group of gay Catholics to meet at St. James Cathedral and revoked Charles Curran's license to teach moral theology at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. Curran had said homosexual acts are sometimes morally acceptable.

But the mounting turmoil and pain felt by Catholics torn between church teaching and love for their gay children prompted several bishops to request guidance from the bishops' Committee on Marriage and Family. The committee began studying the conflict in 1992.

Five years later, the bishops in their letter describe parents who suffer guilt, shame and loneliness because

their children are gay and report that "a shocking number" of homosexual youth are rejected by their families and end up on the streets.

The parental rejection, along with the other pressures faced by young gays and lesbians, place them at greater risk of drug abuse and suicide, the bishops said.

Why the form of a pastoral letter from the church's spiritual leaders?

"Primarily to get them to accept the fact that their son or daughter is gay or lesbian, and that their child was not damned forever," Bishop Joseph Imesch of Joliet, Ill., chairman of the Committee on Pastoral Practices, said in an interview.

The Vatican, in the new Catholic Catechism and in the pronouncements of Pope John Paul II, has staunchly held that sex is morally acceptable only within the bounds of heterosexual marriage.

And the U.S. bishops' letter in no way abandons Catholic doctrine. It states clearly that genital sexual activity between same-sex partners is immoral and that the letter is not to be understood "as an endorsement of what some would call a 'homosexual lifestyle.'" It draws a distinction, however, between homosexual orientation and sexual activity.

In the letter, the bishops urge parents to encourage their children to lead a chaste life and, at times, to challenge aspects of their children's lives they find objectionable.

But the bishops also tell parents that church rules should not be enforced at the expense of their child.

"First, don't break off contact; don't reject your child," the bishops say. Instead, they say, create an atmosphere in which a child would be willing to discuss his or her sexual orientation.

"This child, who has always been God's gift to you, may now be the cause of another gift: your family becoming more honest, respectful and supportive," the

bishops said.

Among their recommendations, the bishops urge parents to "do everything possible to continue demonstrating love for your child." That includes remaining open to the possibility that even after counseling, a child may still be "struggling to ... accept a basic homosexual orientation."

The document also encourages priests to welcome homosexuals into parishes, to help establish or promote support groups for parents of gay children and to let people know from the pulpit and elsewhere that they are willing to talk about homosexual issues.

When they lead chaste lives, homosexuals should be given leadership opportunities in the church, the bishops said.

"Generally, homosexual orientation is experienced as a given, not as something freely chosen," the bishops said. "By itself, therefore, a homosexual orientation cannot be considered sinful, for morality presumes the freedom to choose."

"The basic hope here," said Bishop Thomas O'Brien of Phoenix, chairman of the Committee on Marriage and Family Life, "is that parents will accept their children, regardless of their sexual orientation."

Mary Ellen Lopata, co-founder of the Catholic Gay and Lesbian Ministry in the Diocese of Rochester, N.Y., said many parents struggle with the conflict between loving their child and their understanding that church teaching condemns that child.

"For them to hear the bishops say to love their child first is very important and can go a long way to help them resolve those conflicts and begin some healing," she said.

Imesch, head of the Pastoral Practices committee, said the church is nowhere near even discussing whether it could ever consider homosexual acts morally acceptable.

In the meantime, however, gay men and lesbians "still need to be accepted as people," he said. "The judgment part is left to the Lord."

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Hooters settles discrimination lawsuit, keeps female staff

By PAUL A. DRISCOLL
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CHICAGO — Patrons of Hooters won't find mustachioed muscleman in sexy T-shirts and shorts asking for their order.

The restaurant chain known for its scantily clad waitresses agreed to pay \$3.75 million to settle a sexual discrimination lawsuit brought by men turned down for jobs because of their gender.

The settlement allows Hooters to continue luring customers with an exclusively female staff of Hooters Girls. The chain also agreed to create a few other support jobs, such as bartenders and hosts, that must be filed without regard to gender.

So women hoping for the same "vicarious sexual recreation" offered by Hooters Girls can forget it. There will be no Hooters Boys.

"Our business is on the female sex appeal side," Mike McNeil, a spokesman for the restaurant, said Tuesday.

"Over the years there have been lots of people who have suggested (offering some male sex appeal). Our answer is, if you think that's a good, economically viable idea, get your capital together and go ahead and do it," he said.

Under the agreement, signed earlier this month, the restaurant chain agreed to set aside \$2 million as compensation for men

who were turned away from jobs because of their gender. Lawyers will get an additional \$1.75 million. The agreement is subject to U.S. District Court approval.

Steven Saltzman, an attorney for plaintiffs in the class action lawsuit, declined to comment.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission investigated the discrimination complaint for four years, then dropped it in 1996 saying it had more important cases to pursue. The EEOC did, however, suggest that the chain hire men for the jobs held by Hooters Girls.

The recommendation drew snickers and ridicule. The chain put on a mock advertis-

ing campaign featuring a burly, mustachioed man wearing a blonde wig, short shorts and stuffed shirt, with the slogan "Come on, Washington. Get a grip."

The private lawsuit settles a consolidation of legal action brought by seven men from Illinois and Maryland who argued that their failure to get jobs at Hooters was a violation of federal law.

The restaurant said its hiring practice conformed with the Civil Rights Act because the chain is "in the business of providing vicarious sexual recreation and female sexuality is a bonafide occupational qualification."

PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Ivana Trump is single again. The Czech-born socialite was granted a divorce from husband No. 3, Italian jet setter Riccardo Mazzucchelli, on Monday after 22 months of marriage that had a stormy end.

Two months ago, Mazzucchelli, 54, boasted to the *National Enquirer*: "I dumped Ivana." The former Mrs. Donald Trump insisted it was the other way around.

Ivana Trump, 48, issued a statement thanking the judge for making her divorce happen quickly and quietly — no details of a settlement were released.

"Everything looks great for my children and me," she said. "I am ready for an exciting and fulfilling future."

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Richard Dreyfuss says he is asked to name his favorite film so often that he no longer answers.

"OK. *The Goodbye Girl* and *Mr. Holland's Opus*," he grudgingly told the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel*.

Dreyfuss said he was especially pleased with how *Mr. Holland's Opus* seemed to inspire school districts to increase their spending for music programs.

"I walked around the country and was amazed at how

I had affected people so much with that film," he said. "I was given something special with that part."

Dreyfuss was in town to deliver the keynote speech Monday for a Milwaukee Jewish Federation fund-raiser.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Astronaut Susan Still says every day in space is a bad hair day.

Still, a Navy lieutenant commander, told eighth-graders at North Augusta, S.C., Middle School that her earliest ambition was to be a hairdresser but she became a space shuttle pilot instead.

"I just discovered I couldn't comb my own hair, much less anyone else's," she said, adding that her long, straight hair became even less manageable in zero gravity.

"I never had so much body," she said.

Ms. Still, who grew up just miles away in Augusta, encouraged the students to pursue their dreams. She recalled how she feared her father's reaction when she told him she wanted to become a pilot. But he said, "That's great, Susan. You can be anything you want to be."

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Mark Fuhrman, the for-

mer Los Angeles police detective who gained notoriety in the O.J. Simpson murder trial, is writing a book about the unsolved 1975 murder of a Greenwich teen-ager.

Fuhrman is investigating the murder of 15-year-old Martha Moxley as a follow-up to his best-selling *Murder in Brentwood* about the Simpson case, *The (Stamford) Advocate* and the Long Island, N.Y., newspaper *Newsday* reported Tuesday.

Fuhrman's agent, Lucianne Goldberg, said details of the deal would be announced within a few days.

"This case involves money, power and influence, something I know about," Fuhrman told *Newsday*. "It was a brutal, unnecessary murder."

Moxley was found dead outside her family's mansion, beaten so severely with a golf club that the club shattered.

She last had been at the home of the Skakel family, which had two sons, Thomas, 17, and Michael, 15. Both boys, nephews of Sen. Robert Kennedy's widow, Ethel Skakel Kennedy, had been with the girl the night before she was found. Thomas Skakel, now 38, is the last person known to have seen Martha Moxley alive.

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Judge rules Toys 'R' Us unethically reduced competition

By EUN-KYUNG KIM
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WASHINGTON — Hollywood Hair Barbie could soon be playing Monopoly with Mr. Potato Head along the aisles of discount warehouse clubs nationwide after a judge ruled that Toys 'R' Us didn't play fair against some of its biggest rivals.

Toys 'R' Us, the nation's largest toy store chain, unfairly used its clout to bully toy makers to stop selling Barbie and other popular games and toys to discount warehouse competitors like Price Club, Sam's and BJ's, according to a ruling by administrative Judge James P. Timony, announced Tuesday.

The company illegally warned toy makers it might stop carrying certain toy lines if the products also were offered to rival discount stores, Timony ruled.

Most toy suppliers agreed to the company's terms because they feared retaliation in the form of less shelf

space and less advertising, the judge found.

The ruling upholds charges filed in a May 1996 complaint by the Federal Trade Commission, which accused the company of using its status to keep prices artificially high and its competitors at a comfortable distance.

A spokeswoman for the Paramus, N.J.-based chain called the ruling disappointing. She said the company would appeal.

"We're confident that when the process reaches its conclusion, the courts will find, based on what the facts clearly show, that Toys 'R' Us has always competed fairly and in the consumers' best interest," Rebecca Caruso said.

In addition to his ruling, Timony barred Toys 'R' Us from entering any agreement that would restrict a manufacturer's sales to other toy discount stores. He also prohibited the company from requiring or encouraging suppliers to give information about their sales to other discounters.

Toys 'R' Us also is prohibited for the next five years from refusing to purchase from a manufacturer because of its dealings with discount rivals.

By early 1993, Mattel, Hasbro and other major toy makers had stopped offering discount warehouse clubs any products they sold to Toys 'R' Us, the judge noted. A year later, Toys 'R' Us had 29 percent of all sales of the top 10 toy makers.

In addition to Hollywood Hair Barbie and Mr. Potato Head, other products that Toys 'R' Us tried to keep from discount warehouse clubs included Mattel's Barbie Dream House, Hasbro's Puppy Surprise, Fisher Price's nursery monitor and Playtime's Supersaturated squirt gun, the FTC said.

An appeal by Toys 'R' Us would postpone Timony's order from taking immediate effect, said FTC spokeswoman Bonnie Jansen.







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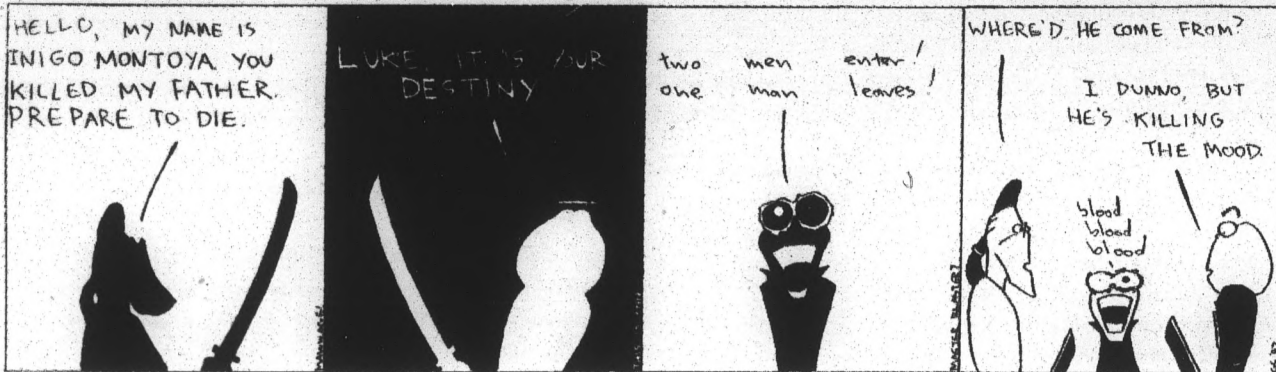
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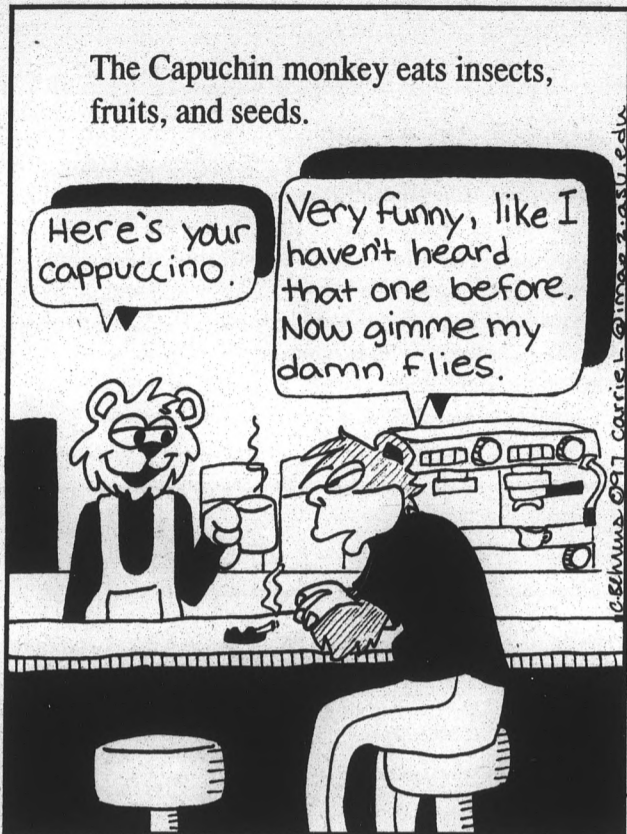
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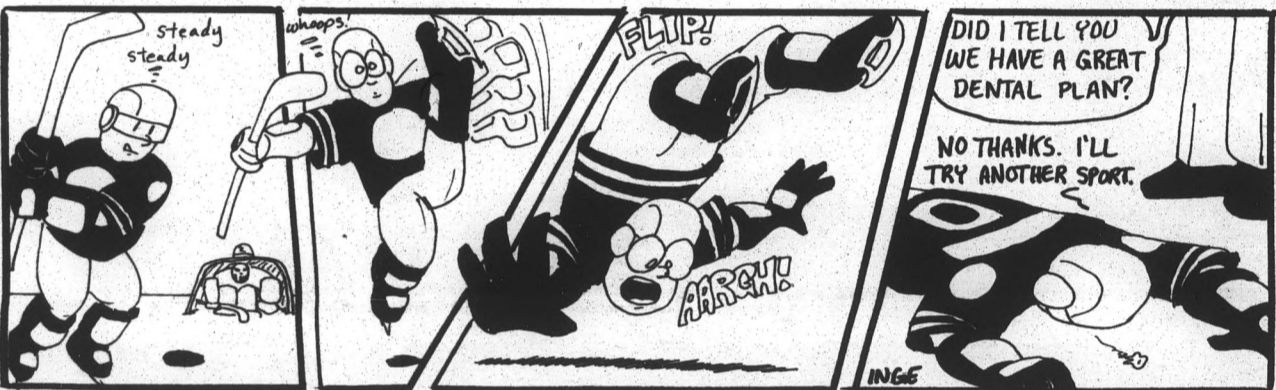
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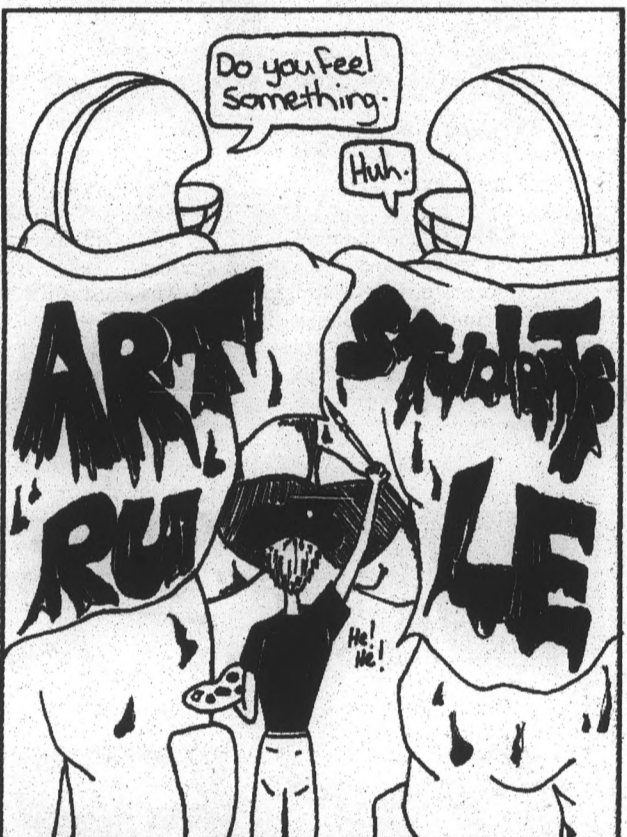
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FRESHMAN IMPACT

Offensive lineman Leyva could join ASU great McDaniel in exclusive club

BY SCOTT LEWIS
STATE PRESS

While the majority of news surrounding ASU football has centered on freshman quarterback Ryan Kealy, there is an even bigger story going on right in front of him.

Listed in the media guide at 6-foot-5, 295 pounds, redshirt freshman Victor Leyva is in the opening phase of one of the rarest occurrences in Division I football — starting four years on the offensive line.

The last offensive lineman to start four years at ASU? The Minnesota Vikings' perennial All-Pro guard — and Sun Devils' legend — Randall McDaniel.

"We recruited him with the intention of him being a four-year starter, after a redshirt season," offensive line coach Dan Cozzetto said of Leyva. "He's got to continue to work hard. But he knows that."

"He'll be one of the greatest linemen to ever play at Arizona State University."

Despite being recruited as an offensive lineman, Leyva, who was raised in Porterville, Calif., and graduated from Monache High School, where he was a three-sport letterman in football, wrestling and track, was put on the defensive line prior to the 1996 season, his redshirt year.

"I wasn't expecting that at all," Leyva said. "I guess they didn't need me then."

During the week of the Rose Bowl practices, Leyva was switched back to offense. This year he has started every game at right guard.

In ASU's season-opening victory against New Mexico State, Leyva struggled and was rotated with junior Mike Barnes. In the win at Miami, Leyva was dominating at times. Leyva knows that in order to reach his vast potential he must be ready to play for every game.

"The thing that's the hardest right now for me

is to be consistent," Leyva said. "That's the major part about practice and everything — to be consistent. I'm trying to adapt myself. Every time I come out to practice I try to keep in the frame of having a good practice everyday."

"But sometimes it's hard to keep consistent."

"A redshirt freshman playing probably the most difficult position, which is the offensive line, you can play when you're young," head coach Bruce Snyder said. "He's going to be a terrific player, he isn't yet, but he's going to be very good."

Surprisingly mobile for a man of his enormous size, Leyva's greatest asset is his strength. Despite being only 19-years old, Leyva has a maximum bench press of 450 pounds and maximum squat of 600 pounds.

"He's extremely strong," Snyder said. "He doesn't even know how strong he is."

"He's a real physical player," senior offensive lineman Kyle Murphy said. "He benches and squats more than most of our older guys. Right now he's relying on his strength, but he's getting better every game."

"He's going to be an excellent football player."

As a unit, the ASU offensive line is still looking to gel. With a solid left side of the line in junior tackle Grey Ruegamer and captain guard Murphy, the "Hogs," as they refer to themselves, (Leyva, is "Pancho Hog") have a good base to build from. But it takes more than a moniker derived from the great Washington Redskins' offensive lines of the early 1980's to create the chemistry that is necessary to excel in the trenches.

In last week's win over Oregon State, with the score tied 10-10, Leyva exchanged shoves with one of the defensive linemen on the Beavers before a couple of ASU linemen came

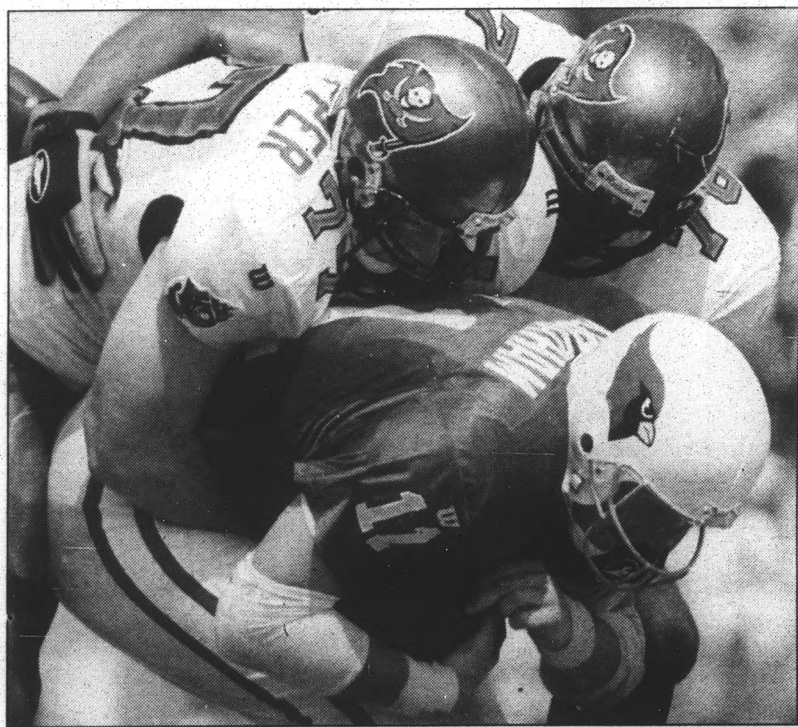


Brad Lang/State Press

Lineman Victor Leyva is doing something very few freshmen accomplish — starting. The right guard is the first frosh to start on the offensive line since Randall McDaniel in 1984.

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Tobin tries to bridge chasm between offense and defense



Associated Press

Arizona quarterback Kent Graham did his best against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Sunday, passing for 339 yards. Despite the yardage the anemic Cards offense managed just one touchdown, the same as the defense.

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

When Vince Tobin was hired as coach of the Arizona Cardinals, the Grand Canyon was only the second largest rift in the state.

The chasm between the Cardinals' offense and defense was much, much wider.

Over the past two years, Tobin helped close the gap, and the Cardinals are slowly becoming a more balanced team.

But how long before the sixth-ranked NFL defense starts pointing fingers at an offense that has managed only one touchdown in the past two games?

"I don't believe in rifts," Tobin said. "I don't believe in finger pointing. Our job as a football team is to win. And the defense's job is to hold the other team to less points than we score. And the offense's job is to score more points than we give up."

However, it seems the offense is not living up to its part of the bargain. While offensive players have scored only one touchdown in the last two weeks, defensive players have tallied two.

TOSSING AND TURNING OVER TURNOVERS

Tobin also pointed out that not all of the problems can be heaped on the offenses. The defense has failed to help out the offense in at least one area.

Despite the success on the defensive side of the football, the Cardinals have only tallied four take-aways in four games, a fact that concerns Tobin.

"We need to create more turnovers," Tobin said. "It's hard to score unless you can create field position. Defense can create field position (by creating turnovers)."

On the positive side, cornerback Aeneas Williams did return one of his two interceptions 42 yards for a touchdown, which gave the Cardinals a 16-12 lead in last Sunday's game.

"Aeneas got one in the endzone for us," Tobin said. "Which is a big lift for our football team."

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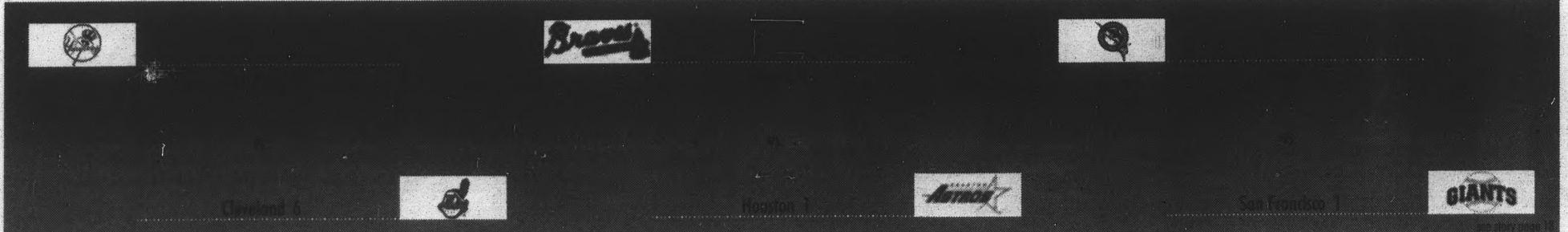
The Cardinals toughest test of the season may come this weekend against the Minnesota Vikings. The Vikings offense features one the NFC's best young quarterbacks (Brad Johnson), and two of the premier wide receivers in the NFL (Cris Carter and Jake Reed).

"They've got a lot of firepower on offense," Tobin said. "There's no question about it. They've played very, very well, and Johnson is a quarterback that's coming into his own. They've got a big offensive line that protects him."

However, the most dangerous man on the Vikings offense may be running back Robert Smith. A former No. 1 pick out of Ohio State,

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Major League Baseball Playoffs



Yankees, Braves, Marlins jump to 1-0 playoff leads

NEW YORK (AP) — That is why they're the defending champions.

The New York Yankees, using some leftover magic from their 1996 World Series run, became the first team in post-season history to hit three consecutive home runs, rallying to beat the Cleveland Indians 8-6 Tuesday night in the opener of their AL playoff series.

Trailing Orel Hershiser 5-0 after the first inning and down 6-3 entering the sixth, New York got a game-tying, two-run shot by Tim Lincecum and solos by Derek Jeter and Paul O'Neill to stun the Indians and give a record crowd of 57,398 in Yankee Stadium a charge like it hadn't felt since last October.

"We felt if we could hold them there, we'd have a chance," Raines said. "Thank goodness we were able to get back in it. ... We always think we have a chance to come back and win."

After an off-day on Wednesday, the best-of-5 series resumes Thursday night with the Indians starting 21-year-old rookie Jaret Wright against Andy Pettitte.

Sandy Alomar hit a three-run homer in Cleveland's five-run first inning off David Cone, who lasted only 3 1-3 innings and must have New York manager Joe Torre thinking about what he'll do for Game 4 — if there is one.

The night got off to an ominous start for the Yankees when longtime stadium announcer Bob Sheppard skipped over Torre during pregame introductions.

Then, New York fell behind by five runs to Hershiser, baseball's preeminent postseason pitcher before chasing the right-hander in the fifth when it closed to 6-3.

Raines' sacrifice fly pulled New York within three, and Hershiser was replaced

after giving up a single to Jeter. Lefty Alvin Morman came on and walked O'Neill to load the bases before Eric Plunk came in.

Plunk, who pitched three seasons for New York, got Bernie Williams on a foul pop and struck out Tino Martinez looking. Alomar ripped off his catcher's mask, pumped his arm and screamed toward Plunk in celebration.

That would be the last time the Indians would get too excited because the Yankees were about to make baseball history in the sixth.

With two outs, Rey Sanchez hit an RBI single off Plunk (0-1) and Raines followed with his homer off the upper deck in right to tie it 6-6. Jeter fell behind 0-2 before homering to left and O'Neill had almost the exact same at-bat against Paul Assenmacher, homering on an 0-2 pitch.

Ramiro Mendoza (1-0) pitched 3 1-3 scoreless innings in relief of Cone. Mariano Rivera got one out in the eighth and pitched the ninth for the save.

ATLANTA 2 FLORIDA 1

ATLANTA (AP) — It was a game fitting of the playoffs: tight, well-pitched and could have changed on one play.

Of course, what else would you expect from the Atlanta Braves and Houston Astros? What else would you expect from Greg Maddux and Darryl Kile?

Maddux, criticized for pulling himself out of a late-season game, pitched a seven-hitter and Atlanta defeated Kile and the Astros 2-1 in Game 1 of the NL division series Tuesday afternoon.

Houston, playing in the postseason for the first time since 1986, has stayed close to the Braves all year. The 11 regular-season games each were decided by

one or two runs, with Atlanta winning seven.

Tuesday was more of the same. The Braves, making an unprecedented sixth straight postseason appearance, had only two hits against Kile and two relievers — none after the first pitch in the second inning — but both led to runs.

"They've been on our butts the whole season," said John Smoltz, who'll be the starter when the best-of-5 series shifts to the Astrodome on Friday. "It's not going to be easy getting to the league championship series."

But others in the Braves clubhouse were supremely confident of beating the Astros now that the first victory is out of the way.

"Maybe we have a psychological edge, winning so many close ones against Houston," said Ryan Klesko, whose second-inning homer provided the winning margin. "They've got to be shaking their heads."

"I think it's going three," added catcher Eddie Perez, more businesslike than boasting.

Two hits were enough with Maddux on the mound — especially in a day game. He was 10-0 with a 1.94 ERA in daytime starts during the season.

Working on eight days' rest, the four-time Cy Young Award winner limited the Astros to seven singles and shut down the top three hitters in Houston's order. Craig Biggio, Bell and Jeff Bagwell were a combined 0-for-12 with three strikeouts.

FLORIDA 2 SAN FRANCISCO 1

MIAMI (AP) — The game began with Kevin Brown on the mound and ended with Edgar Renteria at the plate.

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Sun Devil men's golf team places 9th at preview

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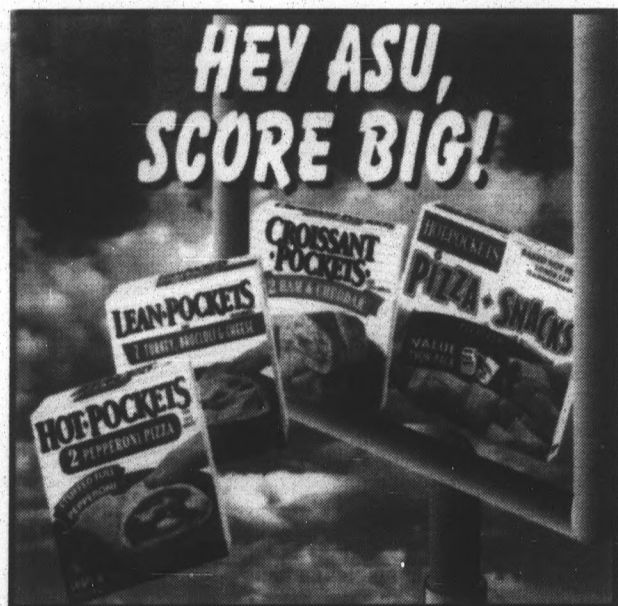
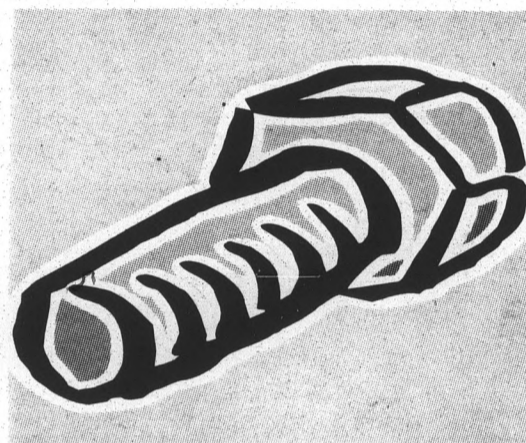
The ASU men's golf team, in its second tournament of the season, tied for ninth place at the Ping-Golfweek Preview.

The Sun Devils shot a 10-over par 874 in the two-day event, held at the University of New Mexico Golf Course in Albuquerque, N. M.

UNLV won the tourney with an 11-under par 853. Oklahoma State and Texas Christian tied for second a distant seven strokes behind at 860.

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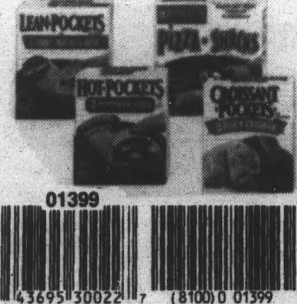
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Hearing drills new edition to practice for ASU

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Football players are always getting drilled. They routinely practice two-minute drills, special teams drills, pass-rushing drills and tackling drills. And sometimes coaches initiate hearing drills.

Say what? In the hostile confines of Washington's Husky Stadium Saturday, the No. 25 Sun Devils will be forced to cope with an estimated 72,000 boisterous fans.

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said there are several ways to prepare for this in practice:

- Whispering drills in huddles.
- Simulating stadium crowd noise (blurted out through rock concert-like speakers).
- Having the marching band practice within shouting distance of the football player; as opposed to their band field which is adjacent to the practice field.
- Having a throng of people crowd around the huddle and scream.

Tuesday's practice gave ASU (3-1) a chance to hone their listening skills.

Redshirt freshman quarterback Ryan Kealy said that the offense was working on whispering out plays during the huddle.

At Monday's press conference, Snyder said: "We haven't done this with this team yet. We want you to whisper in the huddle. We want you to whisper at the line of scrimmage. The wide receiver probably can't hear it so the wide receivers are going to have to look at the ball. If you do check a play it's going to have to be visual. You better listen. It forces you to listen and watch the lips.

No matter which drill the Sun Devils practice



In the past, Sun Devil supporters have made it difficult for the opposition's offense to concentrate. The ASU football team will experience the rowdy cheers from fans at Husky Stadium Saturday.

more frequently, there is one theme connecting all these drills.

"You do something to make hearing a problem," Snyder said.

How often?

Snyder said the last time ASU practiced hearing-adjustment drills was before its last trip to Washington in 1995.

Despite the need for ASU's offense to adjust to

the ear-shattering, decibel-breaking noise expected from Huskies' supporters, ASU sophomore cornerback Courtney Jackson has a plan to keep the crowd quiet.

"I think you have to go out there early and take the crowd out of the game," he said, while giving support to the Sun Devils' offense. "I can guarantee you the crowd wasn't loud when it was 21-0 (when Nebraska was manhandling UW two weeks ago)."

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Smith has spent much of his career battling knee problems. Completely healthy thus far in '97, Smith leads the NFC in rushing after the first five weeks.

"He's a big back, and he's got the ability to see a crease and get through it," Tobin said. "He's not a juker at all. He's a slashing type back that's got the ability that you mentioned. If the hole's not in front of him...it doesn't take him long to get there."

REVENGE?

Last season, the Cardinals rode into Minnesota riding a three-game winning streak. The team left sore after a 41-17 beating.

Tobin would like to settle the score against the Vikings.

"They were on the verge of getting knocked out of the playoffs last year," Tobin said. "We were a team that had one three in a row and finally gotten back to 6-6. It was a pivotal, pivotal game for us. We went up there, and I don't think we matched up with the intensity level that they came to the table with...we'd like to be able to return the favor, if we can."

Leyva

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over to aid their teammate. The Sun Devils proceeded to take the ball down the field for what would prove to be the eventual game-winning field goal. On that drive, the ASU lineman dominated the line of scrimmage and showed what it is to be a true "hog." And Leyva showed why he is, indeed, a rare freshman.

"If someone is going to push me, I'm going to push him back," Leyva said. "Especially being a freshman, people think I'm not going to fight back. But I will."

"During games I try to motivate myself and my teammates. Even though I am a freshman, I try to be a leader."

Following in the footsteps of someone like McDaniel, and other great ASU linemen like the Detroit Lions' Juan Roque, is enough of a burden for anyone to bear, let alone a freshman, — ask Kealy — but Leyva is as advanced in mind as he is in stature. He has sights set first on this weekend against preseason

Pac-10 favorite Washington, and then he wants to return to the Rose Bowl. Last year, he was on the sidelines in plain clothes. This time, he wants to be there in full pads.

"You can't worry about stuff like that," Leyva said, about the inevitable comparisons to McDaniel. "I just take life day by day. But as far as the Rose Bowl, once you get there, you can't think of anything else but going back."

"Besides that, I just want to be a standout player and a team leader."

If initial reviews are any indication, Leyva can be anything he wants to be.

"He can run, he's mean and he's intelligent," Cozzetto said. "You're gonna enjoy watching him over the years. He's going to be everything we thought he would be."

Playoffs

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which suited the Florida Marlins just fine.

Postseason play brought out the best in the Marlins, who beat the San Francisco Giants 2-1 Tuesday in the opener of their best-of-5 NL division series.

Giant-killer Brown pitched seven strong innings, retiring the first 14 batters, and Renteria drove in the winning run with a two-out, bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth.

After the game-ending hit, Renteria's fifth this year, jubilant teammates carried the 21-year-old shortstop off the field.

The score was tied at 1 when Conine, the only Marlins starter who has been with the team since its first game in 1993, began the ninth with a single against Julian Tavarez. Charles Johnson was hit by a pitch attempting to bunt.

After Roberto Hernandez relieved Tavarez, Craig Counsell advanced both runners with a two-strike sacrifice, and Jim Eisenreich was intentionally walked to load the bases.

Giants slugger Barry Bonds went 1-for-4 with a double, raising his lifetime postseason average to .194. He flied out to end the top of the ninth.

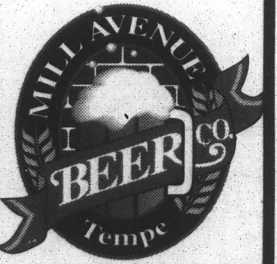
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by Frances Drake
Wednesday, October 1, 1997

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Something on the back burner takes on new life. You are able to tackle a project at home without any major distractions. At night, recharge your batteries.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You could be too stubborn with loved ones and too accommodating with higher-ups. A matter left over from yesterday is successfully resolved. Enjoy your little triumph.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You come up with money-making ideas. Guard against tendencies to be critical of others and to be extravagant. You're not exercising your usual good judgment.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You do well in the public eye. Public speaking is favored, as is participation in group affairs. Partners support your interests during evening hours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) A staid get-together proves to be more fun than you had anticipated. In fact, you could meet someone who appeals to you strongly. Welcome new friendships.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Accounting, taxes and the woes of the world could be on your mind, but you're still able to make some financial gains. Combine business and pleasure to your advantage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov.

21) Buying and selling are favored. New chances to improve income arise. Talks with higher-ups lead to important career developments, so feel free to forge ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You're anxious to put a new domestic plan in motion and consequently could overlook some important details. Evening hours accent relations with friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Maintain peace at home. You could be taking something for granted. Stay on your toes and keep in touch with those business colleagues who can help you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Don't back a higher-up into a corner. You could volunteer for an assignment in connection with a club. Romance and dating are favored for evening hours.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) The personal touch brings you career gains, but business and pleasure probably don't mix well after dark. Try to avoid a friend whose behavior has been unpredictable of late.

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Beginning a new eight-part series featuring stars of the ASU School of Music faculty in concerts recorded during the year-long celebration of the Franz Schubert bicentennial. **October 6:** Schubert's piano sonatas; **October 13:** his first great song cycle, *Die Schöne Müllerin*; **October 20:** chamber music masterworks; **October 27:** a sampling of solo songs.

SOUTHWEST SEASON TICKET TUESDAYS AT 7 PM

The finest concerts from around the Valley and across Arizona.

October 7 Schumann, Janáček and Smetana from the celebrated **Emerson Quartet**
October 14 Chamber Orchestra **Kremlin** offers string serenades by Elgar and Dvorák
October 21 **An die Musik:** winds, strings and piano in Mozart, Beethoven and Britten
October 28 Pianist **Caio Pagano** interprets Villa-Lobos, Bach, Beethoven and Brahms

THE FABULOUS FRITTS SUNDAYS AT 7 PM

The Smithsonian's Jim Weaver introduces all-new concerts, recorded before packed houses on ASU's Fritts organ. **October 5:** **Bruno Morin**; **October 12:** **Douglas E. Bush**; **October 19:** **James David Christie**; **October 26:** **Kimberly Marshall**

THE GREEN ROOM WEDNESDAYS AT 9 PM

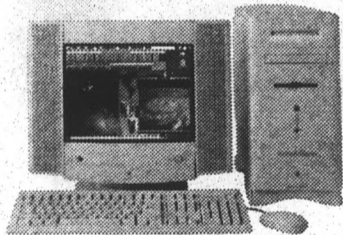
Our weekly preview program presents recordings by artists upcoming in Arizona: **Anonymous 4;** pianists **Stephen Hough, Jean-Phillipe Collard** and **Jon Nakamatsu**; the **Janacek Chamber Orchestra**; **Arizona Opera's** *Romeo and Juliette*; the **Hilliard Ensemble**; **Quintessence**; the **Ahn Trio**; the **Uptown, Vermeer, and Lafayette Quartets**; and assorted activities at ASU.

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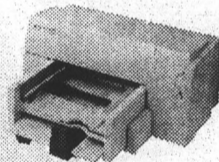
October 2 **Robert Glasgow** at the Gammage Auditorium organ
October 9 **ASU Symphony Orchestra:** Tchaikovsky's fifth symphony and more
October 16 **Janna Lower,** violin, and **Alan Smith,** piano: Vivaldi, Sibelius and Respighi
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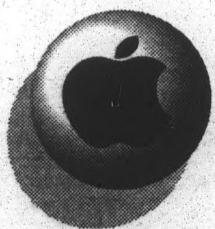
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