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## Seeking answers Strengthening Japan-U.S. ties focus of meeting

BY HAYLEY RINGLE  
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ASU students traded ideas with Japanese counterparts at an historic student conference this summer.

The annual conference, held for the first time at ASU this year, was started in 1934 by a small group of Japanese college students unhappy with the deteriorating relationship between their country and the United States, said Tim Wong, director of the Center for Asian Studies. They started discussion groups that eventually grew into an international conference between Japanese and American students.

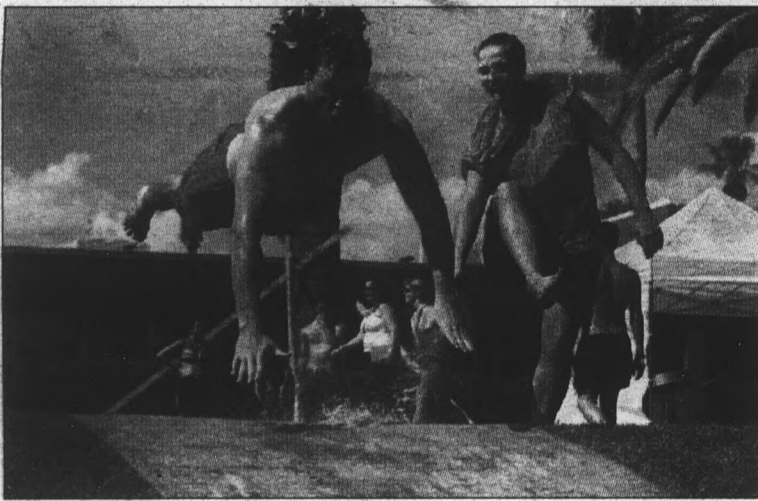
The conference stopped for 15 years because of World War II, but has continued annually since the 1960s, Wong said.

Thirty Japanese students and 30 American students were chosen this summer to continue the tradition at the 1998 conference. The three ASU students who attended formed the largest group from any of the participating American universities.

"It was a nice thing that we were chosen to host the conference," said Wong. "The fact that we were chosen shows that we have a very prominent Japanese program at ASU."

ASU was the first stop of the month-long conference, which continued on to Smith College in Northampton, Mass., and DePaul University in Chicago, Ill.

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## Go Gold!

Jeremy Hein for the State Press

ABOVE: Jason Borges (left), a junior studying studio art, and Tom Cook, a senior studying non-profit management, give the "A" atop Tempe Butte a fresh coat of gold paint Monday. Borges and Cook are senior members of the Student Alumni Association, which maintains the "A" among other responsibilities.

Mike Curran for the State Press

LEFT: Max Gempper, a senior business major, flies through the air onto a waterslide Friday afternoon. As a means to welcome students to their new dorms, a Tropical Tiki Luau was held on Palo Verde lawn and was hosted by the Residence Hall Association.

## Cyclists pursue summer cross-country dreams Physical challenges, personal motivation entice riders to arduous 3,400-mile race

BY ANGELA YEAGER  
STATE PRESS

Many people never fulfill their lifelong dreams, but ASU student David Chong had the chance to do just that this summer when he participated in the largest cross-country bike ride in history.

The 29-year-old exercise science major, along with two ASU alumni, were among the 700 riders who rode 3,400 miles across the country to benefit the American Lung Association.

According to Michelle Klinger, director of communication for the local branch of ALA, Arizona riders alone raised \$106,000 for the organization.

"The Arizona riders were especially industrious in raising their money," she said. "Dave's enthusiasm got a lot of people involved."

Chong said the event helped him fulfill an ambition that began when he started road biking a year ago.

"I just decided one day that I wanted to bike across the country," Chong said. "I figured I might as well do it for a good cause."

Each participant had to raise \$6,000 to enter the event. Chong found this to be the most difficult part of the process.

"I did a 24-hour bike ride on a stage where people could come and sit on Lazy Boys and watch me," he said. "It made me angry because here I was working to raise money for the Lung Association and some of these people were kicking back with their beer and cigarettes."

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**David Chong,  
ASU student and cross-country cyclist**

Chong was joined by other ASU graduates like John Belnap in the cross-country ride. Belnap also found the fund raising process to be challenging.

"I called family, friends and small businesses," Belnap said. Belnap ended up doing a fund-raising ride sponsored by a local radio station. He said after his efforts, he was still \$200 short.

"I put the rest on my credit card and ended up paying it back during donations that came in during the race," he said.

He also had personal reasons for riding in the event. "My cousin has lung cancer and at the time things were not looking good," said Belnap, who's cousin's cancer has since gone into remission.

Many riders made sacrifices in order to raise the amount needed to enter the ride and Belnap was no exception.

"I sold my jeep so I would have to ride my bike in order

to train for the ride," he said. "I also needed the money because I was still short."

Riding cross-country on bikes was an experience that nobody would forget.

"There was this time when we were crossing the continental divide and it started snowing. Our tires weren't cut out for that but Dave and I just kept on going. It was neat that I was one of the few that rode through that storm," Belnap said.

Steve Esterman, who graduated from ASU in 1990, was motivated to ride because of a personal tragedy.

"My father passed away last November from lung cancer," he said. "I also have been in training for five or six years so it all just kind of came together."

Esterman said he would like to participate in the event every year.

For Chong, the ride was tough at times, but he felt inspired by those around him.

"The best part was seeing disabled riders out there," Chong said. "There are people in this world who complain about everything. But these people were out there and they didn't complain about anything. It keeps everything in perspective."

Chong said he doesn't plan to participate in the ride next summer. His thirst to bike across country has been quenched.

"Once was enough for me," he said. "It isn't something that is easy to do, but for me, just to know I challenged myself and got through it was enough."

# Today

for Monday, August 24

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.

## • Bi Necessity

The first general meeting of the year for this bisexual discussion group will be held in the MU Copper Room 204 at 6 p.m.

## • Center Complex

"The Newlyroommate Game" will be held in the Center Complex Courtyard at 6 p.m.

## • Marriage & Family Therapy Clinic

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# Conference

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The student delegates served on seven discussion groups, with four Japanese and four American delegates at each table.

The purpose of this year's conference was to seek solutions to Japanese and American political problems, focusing on business, economic issues, culture and education, information technology, minority issues, national security and policies of development. Students returned with a better understanding of the two countries and ideas about how to make them stronger.

"Japan needs to lighten up, and America needs to tighten up," said Serine Graham, an ASU interdisciplinary major who served on the educational systems table.

Graham thinks America needs to form a Federal Education Council with all the state

superintendents of education. An annual conference would have the superintendents forming a national education standard.

Unfortunately, all the solutions discussed at the conference came back to how the resolutions would be funded, Graham said.

"There has to be some kind of equalization of funding," Graham said. "The whole funding system needs re-vamping."

Kurt Krause, who served on the policies of development table, said that more community focus is needed.

"We need to have more voter integration into the democratic system," said Krause, an ASU German major with a minor in Japanese. "There needs to be a distinction between the quality of living and the standard of living."

Students had to go through an extensive

process before they were chosen. They had to show interest in Japanese affairs and write essays on some of the topics that would be discussed.

The fee for the conference was \$1,900. Each student received \$1,000 from the College of Liberal Arts and \$200 from the Southeast Asian Studies.

Graham was chosen as part of the executive committee that will plan next year's conference, focusing on the 1951 U.S.-Japan Security Treaty, historical issues, science and technology, business and economics.

"Thirty years ago I was an exchange student in Japan," Graham said. "I think any student who has an interest in Japan would come out of this conference with a lifelong network of friends and contacts."

## Howard Stern begins CBS bid to dethrone 'SNL'

By DAVID BAUDER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Hard to believe the same television stations that are home to "Touched By an Angel" have also taken in Howard Stern.

"The Howard Stern Radio Show," the shock jock's attempt to unseat "Saturday Night Live," premiered on several CBS stations over the weekend and was true to its name. It was also a startling shove to the boundaries of broadcast TV, particularly for staid CBS.

It opened with doctored footage of President Clinton supposedly talking about his penis, and went on to feature a lap dance, several breast-baring women (digitally censored), a humiliating interview with a female bodybuilder and a woman who underwent a brain operation begging for plastic surgery.

In short, it was everything fans of his ribald radio program and E! Entertainment Television cable show have come to expect.

Stern's show aired on 12 of the 14 CBS-owned television stations and was sold through CBS's syndication arm to some non-CBS stations. It was broadcast Saturday at 11:30 p.m. to about 70 percent of the country.

The program represents not only CBS's attempt to profit from the hugely popular Stern, but also to attract the young, male viewers that usually ignore CBS. The network sought to drum that con-

nection home Saturday with a Generation X-style ad promoting its NFL coverage that featured a young man kissing a camera lens.

Curiously, Stern made little attempt to reach out to a television audience beyond those who regularly listen to him on the radio. He did not address TV viewers or introduce the television show in any way. Most of the material appeared to be taped segments from the radio show.

Only a cringe-worthy interview with O.J. Simpson and the opening segment with a Clinton imitator — itself a bold rip-off of a popular Conan O'Brien feature — seemed designed specifically for television.

Therefore, only fans already devoted to his humor are likely to be drawn in.

There were some laughs, such as when Stern asked a naked woman who was giving him a lap dance why she had stopped stripping for a living.

"Self-esteem," she replied.

The subject matter also made for some startling incongruities. Despite showing women in bras and panties, airing a lengthy discussion about the genitals of a bodybuilder and asking Simpson if he engaged in any "alternative sex" while in jail, censors saw fit to blur the faces of two women when they briefly kissed each other.

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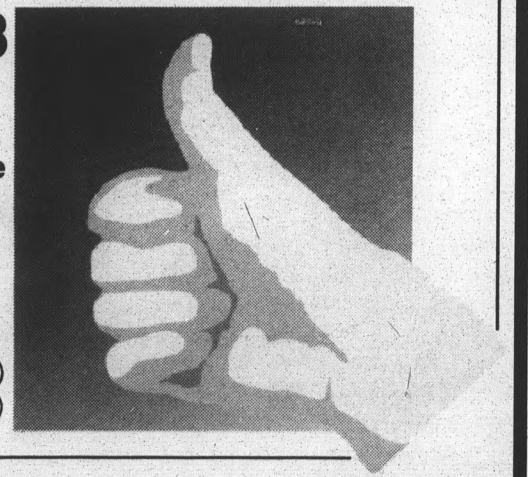
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# MUAB



## Yeltsin fires prime minister, cabinet members



Russian President Boris Yeltsin speaks to workers of the Kvant company in Novgorod, Russia, Aug. 14. Yeltsin dismissed the Russian cabinet and Prime Minister Kiriyenko Sunday.

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin dismissed the Russian government Sunday for the second time this year, replacing the young prime minister with the Soviet-style leader he'd fired five months ago.

The surprise announcement came in the midst of one of the worst economic crises since the 1991 Soviet collapse, and one week after the Russian government effectively devalued its national currency, the ruble.

Yeltsin gave no reason for firing Prime Minister Sergei Kiriyenko, a 36-year-old former banker who had won respect from Western economists and some Russians even as he failed to stem the collapse of the Russian stock market and the steady degradation of the economy.

The Russian president, on the last day of a five-week vacation, issued a terse announcement through his press service. In it, he fired Kiriyenko and his cabinet and appointed former Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin as acting prime minister.

Kiriyenko took the news of his dismissal calmly and continued working well into the evening, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

Although Chernomyrdin is generally respected in political and business circles, the sudden change seemed likely to further undermine confidence in Yeltsin's leadership.

Yeltsin has a long history of firing top aides when things aren't going well, always trying to shift the blame and absolve himself of any responsibility. He has fired dozens of ministers during his years in the Kremlin.

"It's simply comical," said Vladimir Lukin, a leader of the liberal Yabloko bloc in parliament. He said the decision "reveals the deep confusion and uncertainty at the center of executive power,"

according to the ITAR-Tass news agency.

"It's not going to be good," said Charles Blitzer, a London investment banker who used to head the World Bank office in Moscow. "It's hard to see where Russia goes from here when they appoint a prime minister who so demonstrably did little about the fundamental problems" as Chernomyrdin.

President Clinton, due at a Moscow summit in just over a week, will go ahead with his trip despite Sunday's shakeup, spokesman P.J. Crowley said, adding that the U.S. priority is that necessary economic reforms move forward in Russia.

"Those policies are not specifically based on personality," he said. "We'll continue to work closely with the Russian government and watch the situation closely as it evolves."

Chernomyrdin, who headed the Gazprom national gas monopoly during the Soviet era, was Yeltsin's prime minister and right-hand man from December 1992 until this March, when the president said Russia needed new, more energetic leadership.

Yeltsin fought hard to get Kiriyenko ratified in parliament, angrily rejecting demands that he find another, more experienced premier. At one point, it appeared he might dissolve parliament because of the impasse over Kiriyenko.

Kiriyenko's appointment had barely been ratified when Russia's economy went into a tailspin, the victim of plunging world oil prices and the Asian economic crisis.

Russians who heard the news on Sunday evening expressed resignation at Yeltsin's mercurial leadership.

"How can I possibly make sense of it?" asked Sergei Tikhonov, a sports magazine editor. "It's impossible. In America, your leaders give you reasons for things; here we're told nothing. What are we supposed to think?"

## Questions remain regarding Sudan factory bombing

By ANTHONY SHADID  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KHARTOUM, Sudan — The mystery surrounding the pharmaceutical plant attacked by the United States remains, perhaps hidden with the melted packets of pain relievers and bottles of antibiotics strewn among the rubble of red brick, splintered wood and white plaster.

Washington says the plant was making precursors for chemical weapons. Sudan says no such work occurred.

But interviews with Sudanese officials, doctors, lawyers and plant employees suggest some of Sudan's claims are true: The plant produced antibiotics and drugs for diseases like malaria and tuberculosis, it planned to export to Iraq under U.N. approval, it was privately owned and it was not a secret installation.

The plant, El Shifa Pharmaceutical Industries Co., was in an industrial area near a relatively upscale neighborhood of Khartoum.

Four main buildings were on the site: three one-story factories and a four-story administration building that is now half-standing. The factories were destroyed, and fires still smoldered on Sunday, emitting a stench of burning plastic.

The plant began production in December 1996. It offered a line of 87 products, 12 of them for veterinary use, said Adam Umbadi, a production engineer at the factory who helped install the machinery.

El Shifa was the biggest of six pharmaceutical plants in the Sudanese capital, employing 306 people, according to Umbadi and Khartoum pharmacists.

Its main products were the antibiotic amoxicillin, which can be used to treat malaria, and the pain reliever paracetamol, Umbadi said.

All those products, packaged in El Shifa's blue and white cartons, are available at Khartoum pharmacies. So are other El Shifa antibiotics and drugs to treat ulcers and tuberculosis.

"The spectrum of drugs they produce is very wide. No other factory can produce all of it. There will be a loss," said Mona Hamid, a doctor at Khartoum's Radiation and

Isotope Center.

Among its products was Shifazole, an antibiotic to treat parasites in animals. In January, the factory won a \$199,000 contract to ship 100,000 cartons to Iraq under a U.N. exemption to sanctions imposed in 1990, U.N. documents show. White cartons of the antibiotic were scattered in the rubble.

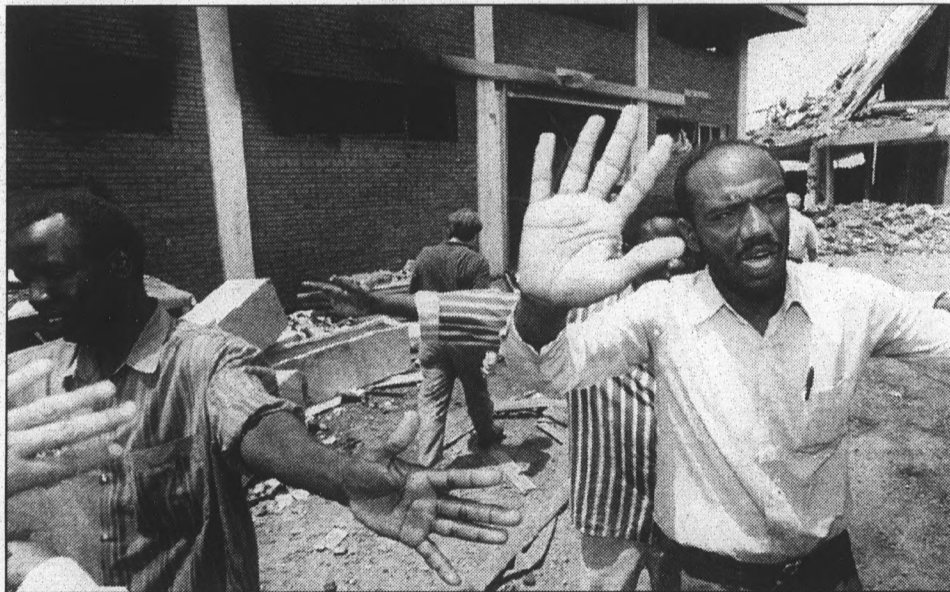
The shipment was to be sent to Iraq by October, said Alamaddin Al Shibli, the factory's export manager. The company began exporting medicine this year to nearby Yemen and was scheduled to send a shipment of veterinary medicine to Chad by month's end, he said.

On Sunday, National Security Adviser Sandy Berger was asked on CNN's Late Edition why no evidence of anything but commercial pharmaceuticals is evident in the wreckage of the plant.

To protect intelligence methods and sources, Berger refused to describe "physical evidence" the government has of a dual role but said, "I have no question, the intelligence community has no question, that that factory was used to manufacture a chemical used in making nerve gas."

The plant was owned by Salah Idris, a Sudanese businessman who has homes in London, Saudi Arabia and Khartoum, according to his lawyer, Ghazi Suleiman. He denies Idris ever met Osama bin Laden, the exiled Saudi millionaire the United States says is connected to the bombings of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

Idris was in London when the attack occurred, said Suleiman, who himself is one of Sudan's most prominent



Sudanese officials block access Sunday to a part of the wrecked pharmaceutical factory in the outskirts of Khartoum that was attacked by the U.S. military last Thursday. U.S. missiles were launched against the factory under the claim by American authorities that it was producing components for chemical weapons.

opposition figures.

"He didn't believe it at first, and he thought the news was wrong. He was really taken by surprise," Suleiman said.

Idris, described as charming and apolitical, purchased the plant in March 1998, Suleiman said.

There are no signs of secrecy at the plant. Two prominent signs along the road point to the factory, and foreigners have been allowed to visit the site at all hours. Plant employees deny any components of chemical weapons were made.

"(Take) any chemical (and) you can produce poison out of it, but you need special utilities and specialized personnel and, (on) top of all, lots of secrecy," said. "This factory was open to everyone."

## Editorial

### Timing of attacks too good to be coincidence

Did President Clinton wag the dog?

It's ironic that the American bombings in Sudan and Afghanistan came just three days after the President admitted to an illicit affair with a former White House intern.

Upon first hearing of the bombings, many Americans arguably drew comparisons to the Barry Levinson film *Wag the Dog*.

In that film, a fictional war is produced to fool the public and draw attention away from the president's personal problems.

But that was just a movie — a movie that apparently is playing itself out in real-life. Legitimately, the timing of the two events begs the question: Were the bombings manipulated to draw attention from Clinton's personal woes, or was it indeed a coincidence?

We'll never know.

Clinton did do the right thing by retaliating in the name of national defense and showing a strong anti-terrorist stance. Perhaps it had absolutely nothing to do with his personal failings, since current polls reflect the public's trust in the President.

But was Clinton's mission solely to take revenge against the dissident Saudi millionaire Osama Bin Laden or were his motives more domestic in nature? While Clinton's staff and supporters vehemently deny the timing of the bombs had anything to do with the sex-scandal involving Monica Lewinsky, it would be absurd to claim that the benefits to his personal image weren't even a minute consideration in Clinton's decision.

It seems the best cure for a diminishing presidential image is a national crisis. Committing an act in defense of the country is not only an historical trend, but should be chapter one in the *How to Avert Potential Credibility Loss* handbook. Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan and George Bush all boasted higher approval ratings after taking stands to protect "American interests."

So why should Clinton buck the trend? The bombings occurred at the same time Lewinsky was summoned to court again in order to determine perjury on Clinton's part. This, and certain contradictions in Clinton's statements, are evidence enough that he jumped on the political bandwagon to purposely conjure up a little "Americana" fervor.

Intentional or not, Clinton created an opportunity in which he could exit the public eye as a down-trodden adulterer and emerge a virtual American hero.

Still, if the United States has been engaged in such a long history of terrorism against Bin Laden, why weren't there any previous sanctions? No retaliation was taken in the bombing of a U.S. barracks in Saudi Arabia two years ago in which 19 Americans died and Bin Laden was the main suspect. Why wait until Aug. 20 to take action?

It may be appalling to conceive of, but the truth is that Clinton knew about the timely option to bomb Sudan and Afghanistan; the sole motive claimed was the "obligation to protect the American people from terrorist activities."

Heck of a way to make the public eye look the other way.



### ASU 'Old-timer' shares knowledge

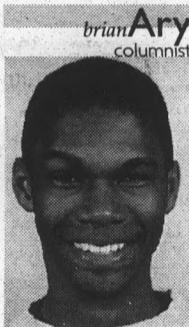
This time last year, I was a freshman. Optimistic, naive and unassuming. Every passing day seemed like yet another adventure.

I can remember settling into my Palo Verde East dormitory, the "Love Shack Room 332," meeting new people from New York and getting stuck in the elevator along with 12 other sweaty guys. But the deciding moment when I thoroughly realized that I was in college was day three. I ditched the first two.

I was at the apex of the Palm Walk Bridge overlooking 45,000 other Sun Devils. It looked like Beijing. From that point on, I felt like a small dried fish in a great big dried-up pond. Now, with an academic year under my gills, I have learned many tricks of the scholastic trade essential for survival. And never being one to keep a secret, I will pass them on to you, the class of 2002 (unless you're on the seven- or eight-year plan like myself).

First and foremost, your counselor is going to stick you in a bunch of classes that you really don't want to be in, like English, math and maybe a science or two. They do this because you're a freshman and you really don't know any better. They say you should take classes for your major, so you can be focused on your goal. Lies, all lies! This is college: an atmosphere of individuality where you can express yourself through the courses you take. So, if you want to take Basketball 101, I'll see ya in class.

Another common misconception is credit hours. Technically, 12 credit hours per semester is considered



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columnist

the minimum for a full-time student — about two classes a day. But over the summer, after crunching and re-crunching numbers, I have devised a program that will provide you with the necessary free time needed to experience the true pleasures life can provide, as well as receiving the proper credit hours for the year. I call it the nine-nine-six program and it is going to make me famous.

After dropping French due to cultural differences (I couldn't understand it) I discovered one of the greatest treasures of my young collegiate career — one class a day! Therefore, nine credits per semester is the best secret your counselor will never tell you. Nine credits each semester and three credits over two summer sessions. Bliss.

I rollerblade to and from class (walking is for peasants). I just say, "catch me if you can." But the biggest element that you will encounter your freshman year is one that can financially spin you out of control — it's called The Collegian Trap.

I was watching *Oprah*, where the topic was "Teens and Credit Cards," and this one girl had twelve cards all maxed out. She would charge gum. Another girl had \$50,000 in credit card debt. I was like, "damn you're stupid!" Credit card companies will entice you saying, "we give the credit that you deserve." Cute. Credit cards aren't bad, they're just not good.

So if credit cards are a metaphor for your freshman year, don't go crazy with them or you will be paying for it later. Most importantly, enjoy, meet and greet and on behalf of the *State Press* staff, welcome to ASU.

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# Opinion

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## Today's actions may affect tomorrow

When I was 11 and 12 years old, I was a serious Trekkie. I would tape and watch *Star Trek* five nights a week, continuously mesmerized by the Starship Enterprise and the adventure of space travel. The formula of the show also had a specific appeal for me back then. Captain Kirk would always save the universe and his ship just in the nick of time, while proving his virility as well. Bones would always proclaim himself to be a doctor and nothing else. And Mr. Spock always conducted himself by a code of pure logic and reason. I admired the pointy-eared fellow enough to imitate him whenever my sister tried to get the best of me in our sibling rivalry.

So, why am I telling you these things? Well, a few of the episodes involved time travel, with Kirk, Bones and Spock going back into the past in order to preserve the future. The crew would change just one event and all future events would change

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columnist

accordingly as well. These shows put into my young mind a specific idea — minor occurrences now can have an enormous impact on the future.

Scientists call this idea chaos theory. Stephen Jay Gould, a zoologist from Harvard, has pointed out that if an individual rewinds the tape of life's development on earth, and he or she changes a small variable, he or she would find species profoundly different from those now found on earth. This occurs because everything is interrelated. Therefore, if you change one thing about life, you change everything about life.

The older I get, the more I believe that small contingencies play a profound role in forging our destinies. How much of a role contingency plays in our lives, I'm not sure. Nobody knows exactly why things happen the way they do. However, if small contingencies have large repercussions, then all of us can single-handedly alter the course of human events. Put simply, we all make a difference on

this Earth.

It's easy to get lulled into the notion that the world is "out there," and anything we do is just a ripple in the ocean, with no discernible impact. But, I do not think this is the case. All of us are a part of everything, so just one of us can change everything.

Of course, there is so much we cannot change. The past is gone forever and the future is unknowable. But having said that, I do not consider human beings to have predetermined destinies. There is no fate, because we control the present. And because we control the present, nothing ever was or will ever be inevitable in human affairs. Life never had to be a certain way in the past; nor does it have to be a certain way in the future.

So, the kernel of the idea that I first had watching *Star Trek* has matured into an entire perspective of approaching the world. Because I change the world, whether I want to or not, I could leave

the world better than when I found it. This can give any life purpose and meaning. And because everyone else changes the world as well, their lives become even more precious and important. Because their lives touch other people, who in turn touch other people, in an endless chain of events. Life has always been that way. And it always will.

You don't have to end an international conflict to make a difference. Even the smallest actions, like reaching a person who is isolated or calling an old friend, or walking your girlfriend home, have a cumulative impact. Indeed, a life well-lived can produce consequences that are difficult even to imagine.

I hope everyone who reads this can recognize how much their own lives matter, because of the difference it makes in the lives of other people. Life has always been this way. And it always will.

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## Letters Editor

### 'Where to Guide' needs direction

I read an ad today in the *State Press* Where To Guide regarding sexual assault written by the Planned Parenthood of Central and Northern Arizona. I was disturbed by their message to students about the risk factors of sexual assault.

Their question was "Which of these is not a risk factor for sexual assault? a) leaving a door or window unlocked while sleeping, b) drinking alcohol, c) dressing in provocative clothing or d) being alone with a man you already know pretty well." Their answer was "c," that men do not sexually assault women because of their clothes. Dressing provocatively is not a guarantee of rape but it can be a label. It can send a message as do all of things that they suggested. These are all risk factors for sexual assault, not guarantees.

Nobody that drinks alcohol, goes out with a guy that they know well or leaves their door unlocked at night is guaranteed to be assaulted. Nor was their answer. But they are ALL risk factors. They all might put someone in a situation that might lead to an assault. Isn't that how you define a risk?

When it comes right down to it, you just need to be smart. I feel their ad was ineffective and may have sent the wrong message to students. Protect yourself how? Learn karate? Don't do anything alone with a guy? Don't drink alcohol?

The message that needs to go out to students is simple. Know your surroundings, stick together with your friends and lock your doors day and night. Nothing you do should justify a sexual assault, but don't put yourself in that kind of situation, either.

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## State Press pledges new outlook, agenda

**Fall '97.** Allegations surface charging the *State Press* with being racist when a cartoon runs depicting a young African-American teen who had been arrested on charges of raping an ASU student.

### Spring '98.

Once again the *State Press* is under fire for its lack of sensitivity in running a questionable cartoon and for its low concentration of diverse news stories.

In fact, during the past several semesters various club organizations have even tried to boycott our publication.

But that was the past.

For hundreds of years, members of minority groups in our country were treated as second-rate citizens. They didn't get the "better jobs," they were kept out of the "best schools," they had to fight for equal rights.

But times have changed.

Some of the most influential businessmen and women in the country are minorities. Some of the wealthiest people in the entertainment industry are minorities. Some of the most instrumental ASU campus groups are minorities. And some of the most dedicated *State Press* staffers are minorities.

So, because the *State Press* has been under fire more often than not, and because the staff is a very diverse variety of reporters, colum-

nists, photographers, artists and editors, does it mean we will cater to the needs of the most vocal among us merely to "save face?"

No, it doesn't.

Just because some people don't agree with what we have published doesn't mean we're racist. Just because people of ALL colors deserve the right to be treated fairly and heard, doesn't mean they have the right to dictate what we should publish. But

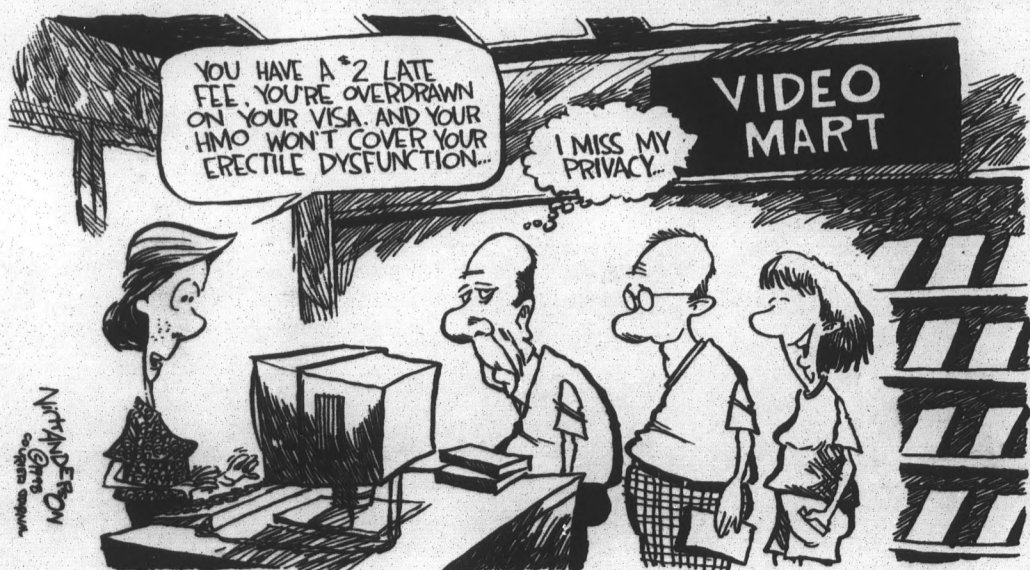
because we are a very diverse group who cares about our campus and its students, we will do our best to pave a new path that all students, regardless of their race, nationality, religion, size, sexual orientation or physical or mental disadvantages, can walk on with pride.

It is said that you learn from your mistakes. It wasn't a mistake to run cartoons, stories and columns that were considered to be journalistically newsworthy. It was a mistake, however, not to be more sensitive to how all individuals who read the *State Press* would react to what was published.

That was the past. This is the present. We pledge to you a change for a better future. Michelle Craig is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at [shades@imap4.asu.edu](mailto:shades@imap4.asu.edu).



Michelle Craig  
opinion editor





## Just wettin' his whistle

Ofelia Madrid for the State Press

Auggie Fernandez, member of the ASU marching band, empties water from his tuba in front of the fountain at Cady Mall. Fernandez was part of an annual ritual where the tuba line "baptizes" it's new members.

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# New program implemented to clean up campus

BY JESSICA WOLF  
STATE PRESS

Have you ever gone to class and set your books down in a puddle of cola or walked by a planter filled with ashes and cigarette butts?

Chances are, you have, given the amount of trash piled up on campus.

Careless littering is a big problem at ASU, said Val Peterson, director of Facilities Management, and it is the impetus for a new program called ASU Clean and Beautiful.

ASU Clean and Beautiful spearheads on effort to clean up the buildings and grounds. It was initiated by Mernoy Harrison, vice provost of Administrative Services, and co-sponsored by the Associated Students of ASU.

The campaign will include a campus-wide clean-up day in October. Student organizations can also participate in an Adopt-A-Mall program by agreeing to keep a portion of campus litter-free.

ASU currently spends \$150,000 annually to remove trash strewn about campus — the most common litter being copies of the *State Press* and its inserts.

And everyday, custodians spend a combined 40 hours cleaning up litter, including more than 300 cigarette butts,

“Hopefully this new campaign will help everyone as individuals develop a greater sense of responsibility toward the environment around us, and how we either add to it or detract from it.”

Val Peterson,  
director of Facilities Management

which are discarded in planters, tree bases or in plants. This is especially damaging because much of the foliage on campus is rare, expensive and used for study.

“It’s easy to develop poor habits without even thinking about it,” Peterson said. “Hopefully this new campaign will help everyone as individuals develop a greater sense of responsibility toward the environment around us, and how we either add to it or detract from it.”

ASU’s program is affiliated with the statewide non-profit organization, Arizona Clean and Beautiful, and is, so far, the only college campus to implement a formal plan of this type.

Peer pressure is a good way to inspire people not to litter, Peterson said. Programs like Adopt-A-Mall will not only get parts of campus cleaned up, but motivate others who see people picking up random trash, to dispose of their own properly or help by picking up what someone else may have left behind.

This is an important issue for recruitment as well, Peterson said, citing a Carnegie Foundation survey of students and parents that showed how they chose schools based primarily on appearance.

“ASU has a beautiful campus,” said Harrison. “As a new school year starts, we want to encourage everyone to take pride in the campus appearance and to do their part to keep it clean and beautiful for everyone to enjoy.”

## Clinton not worried by Russian shakeup despite summit’s onset

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — President Clinton, due at a Moscow summit in just over a week, anticipated a shakeup in Boris Yeltsin’s government and an aide voiced continued confidence in the Russian president’s leadership on Sunday.

“It’s policies, not personalities,” a White House official said in a first-blush reaction to news that Yeltsin dismissed Prime Minister Sergei Kiriyenko and the rest of his government.

Yeltsin said he was reappointing former Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin. During his earlier tenure as prime minister, Chernomyrdin worked

closely with Vice President Gore and other U.S. officials. He was fired by Yeltsin in March.

After a period of economic and currency turmoil that boiled over in Moscow this past week, Clinton had expected “some sort of Cabinet shakeup,” the White House official said on condition of anonymity. Intelligence briefings had suggested Yeltsin would make some drastic personnel moves, this official said.

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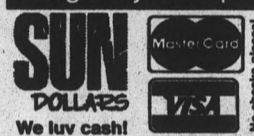
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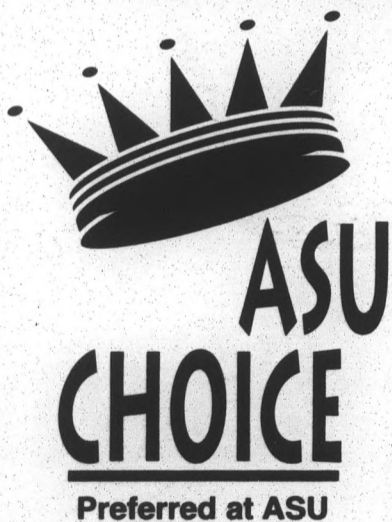
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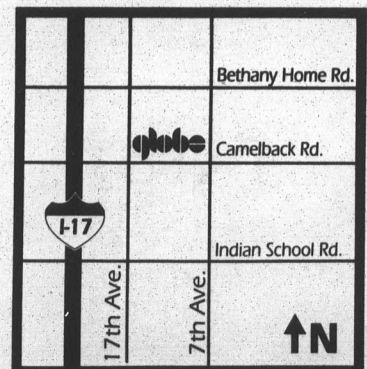
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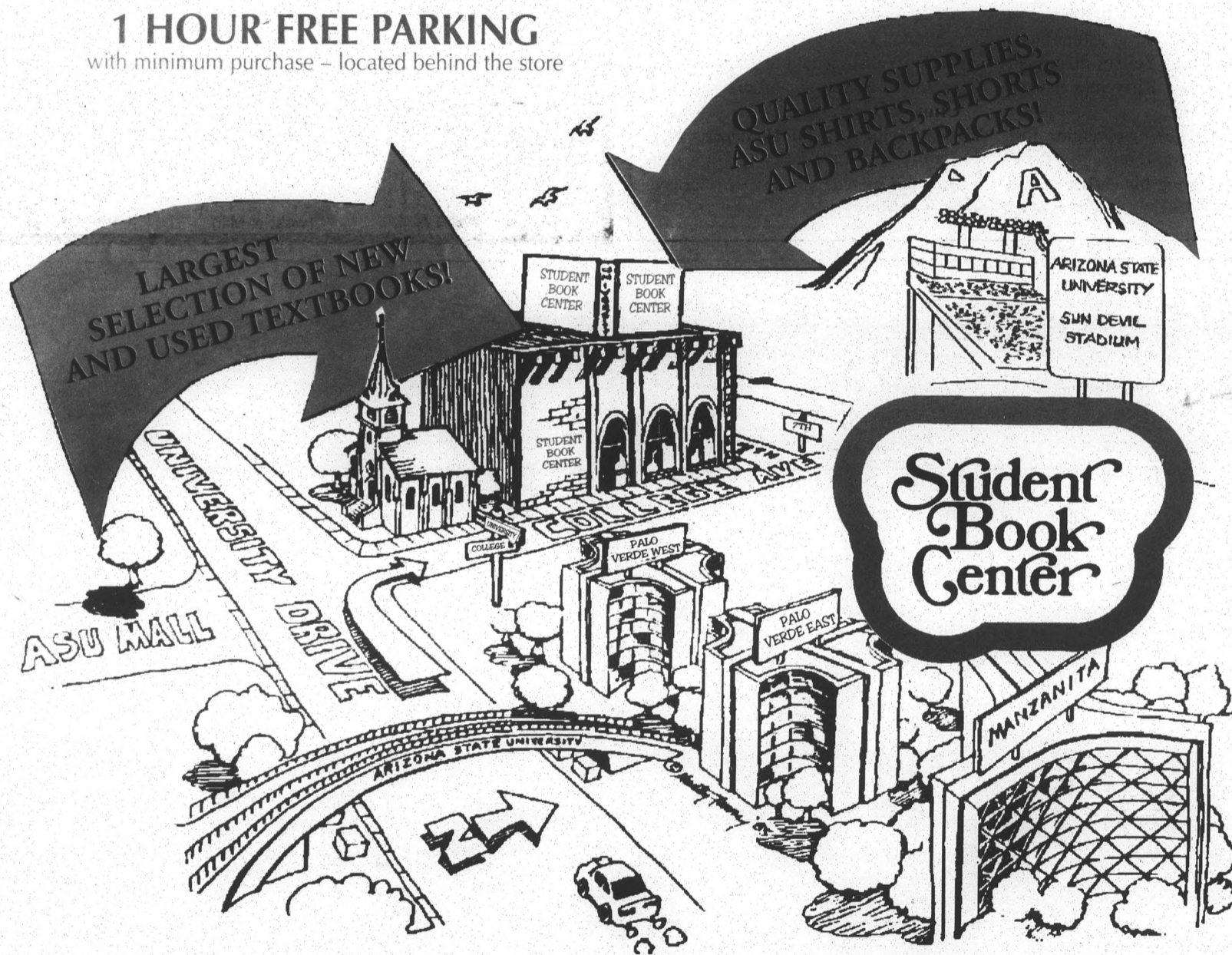
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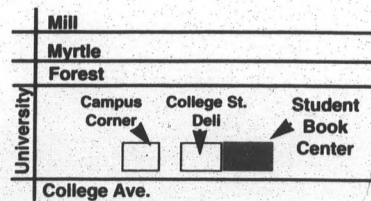
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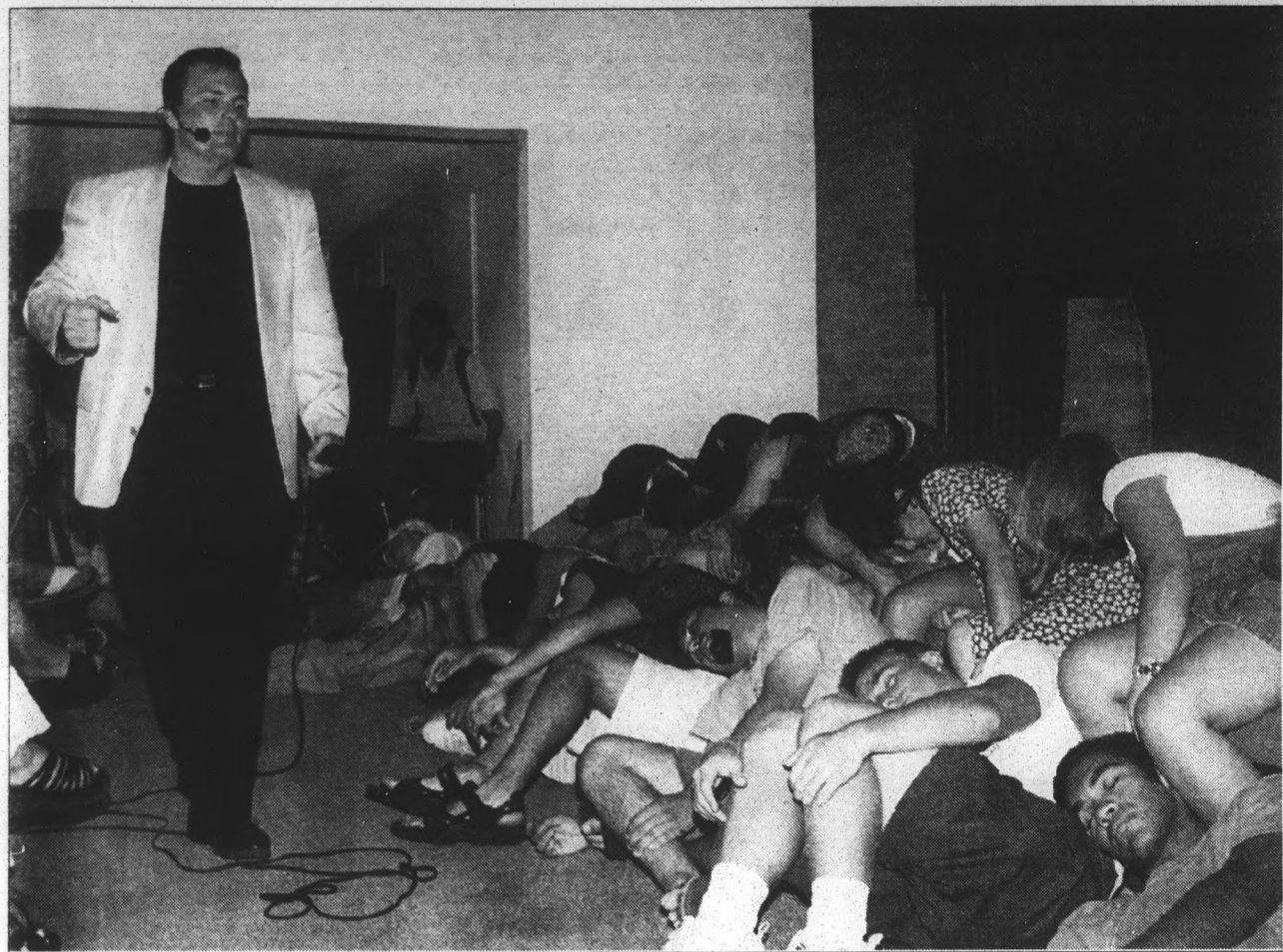
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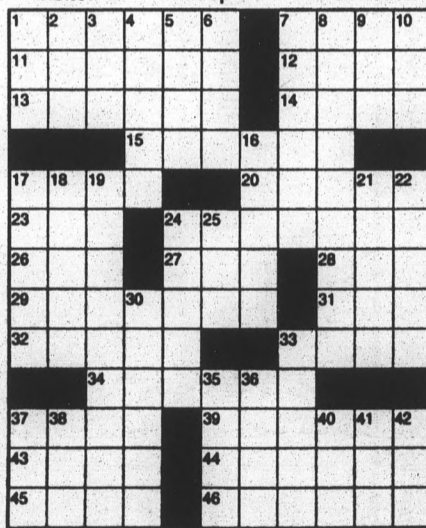
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# Arizona heat may trouble out-of-state students

BY GANGA SUBRAMANIAN  
STATE PRESS

While most Valley dwellers have become accustomed to the blazing Arizona sun, ASU newcomers may have trouble adjusting, Student Health officials said.

Students and faculty from other parts of the world usually have problems getting used to Arizona's high summer temperatures, said Dr. Irwin Levey, Student Health medical services chief.

And sun exposure could lead to heat cramps, heat exhaustion or, in extreme cases, heat stroke, Levey said.

But cases of heat stroke on campus have been rare, said Gary Septon, acute care physician at ASU Student Health. Most students suffer from heat exhaustion.

"We see a case or two a week in the beginning of the semester," Septon said.

Muscle cramps, dizziness, nausea, vomiting and difficulty concentrating are all symptoms of heat exhaustion, he said. Patients then have to be re-hydrated orally or intravenously.

To avoid heat-related illnesses, new students and faculty should cut back on exercise until they get used to the heat and avoid the sun between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. People should dress in light-weight, light-colored clothing and regularly drink cool water, sports drinks or fruit juices.

However, Levey said that carbonated drinks and alcoholic beverages should be avoided, because they have a dehydrating effect on the body.

Sun bathing is another activity that students should attempt in moderation.

"Skin exposure is a cumulative thing. The more exposure now, the greater the risk of skin cancer as you get older," he said, adding that all students should wear

caps or hats and sunscreen with a SPF of 15 or higher.

Women may face some additional problems. Gynecologist Judi Binderman said women could suffer problems in their menstrual cycle because of high outdoor temperatures.

"For women, part of the problem is that during their period they are already in danger of dehydration," Binderman said.

Menstrual cramps, menstrual migraine and breast tenderness could increase in severity due to the heat, she said.

She added that women should take prenatal vitamins containing iron.

Also, heat tends to increase acne, Binderman said. She recommended the use of water-based makeup with sunblock, and that women wash off and reapply their makeup during the day.

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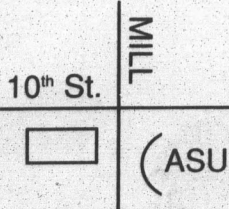
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- Two minors were arrested, cited and released for possession of alcohol at 402 Adelphi Drive.
- An employee sustained an injury at the Palo Verde beach area. He took himself to the Student Health Center for treatment.
- An employee reported she was threatened by an unknown male at Parking Services.

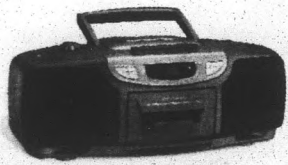
- Residence Life staff recovered a golf cart that ASU Police reported stolen.
- A student reported that her bicycle was missing from the Physical Science D-wing where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported that his bicycle was missing from the Manzanita Hall bike racks where it was secured with a lock.
- An employee reported his car had been broken into while it was parked in Parking Structure #5 and several items were missing.
- A woman reported her wallet missing from her purse in the restroom at Sun Devil Stadium.

## Tempe police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- Norwest Bank, 1800 E. Baseline Road, was robbed Thursday morning. Reports said the robber gave the teller a note demanding money. Witnesses described the man as approximately 5'7" tall, 150 pounds and wearing an Indiana Jones-type felt hat and dark sunglasses. The man was seen leaving the scene in a late-model Ford Aspire that had no license plates, and heading north on McClintock Drive. FBI officials have been notified about the incident.
- A 22-year-old Tempe man was arrested after attempting to mail a 1 1/2 pound box of marijuana from Mailboxes and More, 1840 E. Warner Road. The box was taken into evidence by Tempe police department narcotics division.

Compiled by State Press reporter Alicia A. Caldwell.

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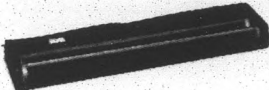


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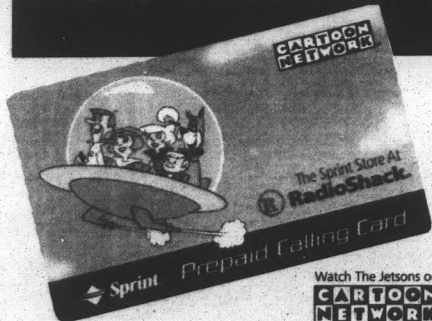


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# Spanish songs about drug dealers gain listeners, irk critics

TUCSON (AP) — The day after Tucson police announced they were searching for an alleged Mexican killer, a local radio station played a song harmonizing about how his brother died in a hail of police bullets after breaking out of prison.

The song about "El Culichi de Sonora" is one of many in the style called "corrido" that tell tales of the smugglers and drug bosses who plague both sides of the border. It recounts how "El Culichi" — Ulises Villagrana Salazar — broke out of a lockup in Nogales, Mexico, by killing a guard and later faced 100 police officers who surrounded his house in Hermosillo.

"He knew that he was going to die, but that didn't matter to him," Fabian Gomez sings in Spanish. "Rather, he stuck to his ideals: 'I'm not going back to prison.'"

The style is so popular that one Spanish-language radio station in Tucson, KTZR-AM, has a show devoted to corrido music. An ad for the show warns listeners, "If you don't listen, there will be a settling of accounts," followed by the sound of gunfire.

"The reason I'm playing the corridos with all the narcos and everything is that people ask for them," said Paco Jacobo, KTZR's programming director. "Nobody else plays

them."

That's because to do so would be wrong, said Ernesto Portillo, national sales manager for one of KTZR's competitors, KQTL-AM.

"We are very much against playing that kind of music," Portillo said. "It's not conducive to anything socially beneficial."

Modern corridos about drug traffickers evolved from a style of folk song popular during the 1910-17 Mexican Revolution, said Luis Astorga, a sociologist at Mexico City's Autonomous University. The accompaniment varies from the big brass "banda" sound to a simple accordion, guitar and a 12-string bass guitar called a "bajo sexto."

"It's the perspective of the underclass, of those who don't control the news media, and what they see in daily life," Astorga said.

Critics say that, like gangsta rap, corrido music glorifies killer drug dealers like "El Culichi." Tucson police are seeking his brother, Cesar Salazar, in connection with a kidnapping here and say he may have been involved in a triple killing in Mexico in June. Another brother, Rene, was arrested in Tucson earlier this summer.

"The music is great, but I think people are listening more

to the groove than to the lyrics. I think it's subliminally conditioning their minds," said Tucson musician Adalberto Gallegos.

Corrido fans say that the songs are almost always about drug dealers who lose their battles with the law.

"They say that it's bad for kids to listen to corridos," said KTZR disc jockey Luis Aguilar, host of the station's corrido program. "I say they should listen. Nobody in these songs wins. They either die or they get thrown in jail."

Jail also is where some of the program's fans are living these days. Aguilar said he agreed to one listener's mailed request to play a song called "Cuerno de Chivo," or "goat horn," which is slang for an AK-47 assault rifle.

Though corridos about drug traffickers have been around in Mexico since the 1970s, they haven't been heard on the Tucson airwaves until recently. KTZR itself did not start its corrido program until after 1995, when federal courts ordered its previous owners to sell the station after they were convicted of using KTZR to launder drug money.

For Jacobo, social concerns about corridos "are not my problem."

"My problem is programming the station and getting the best (listener) numbers I can," Jacobo said.

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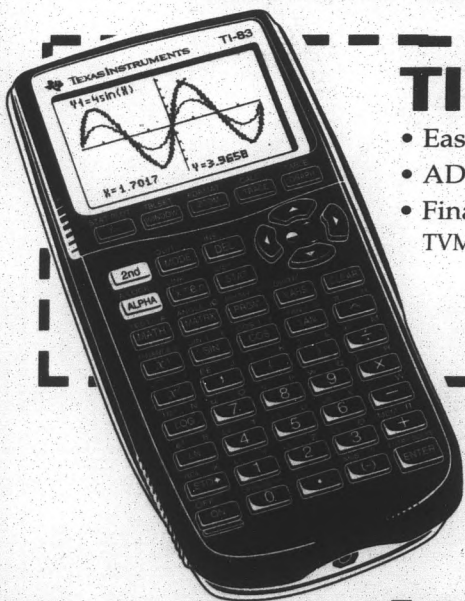
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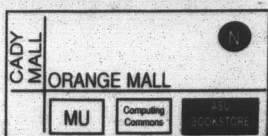
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## U S West, union ordered to return to bargaining table

DENVER (AP).— A federal mediator ordered U S West and the Communications Workers of America back to the bargaining table Sunday as the union accused the company of having "no intention of negotiating to end the dispute that it clearly planned and engineered all along."

The country's sixth-largest telephone company countered that it was willing to negotiate around the clock, and said the union so far has refused to discuss "any of the serious issues" that forced the walkout.

"You can put any blame around it you want. We say that to get this strike settled, both sides have to come together and they have to negotiate."

"Our customers want it settled, and the company wants it settled," said company spokesman Jerry Brown.

Sue Pisha, District 7 vice president of the union, said U S West asked for the federal mediator 10 days ago, "and ever since then it has been subverting and defying instructions by mediator Jim Mahon that all reports from the bargaining table come

from him."

"It completely defies common sense that our employees and their families wanted to endure the hardship of foregoing a paycheck and walking picket lines, or that they would want to prolong that experience one minute longer than necessary," she said.

She said the company continues collecting revenues from customers while trying to destroy the economic health of its employees.

The strike began Aug. 16, affecting more than 34,000 workers. Major sticking points are forced overtime, health benefits and a plan to tie pay to job performance.

The country's sixth-largest telephone company, U S West has about 25 million customers in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Montana, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Workers in Montana belong to another union and have continued to work until a new contract is signed.

## Missing Tucson man believed found in his car, behind auto lot

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The search for a missing Tucson man took a turn over the weekend when a worker at a car dealership found a body in the man's car.

Police were awaiting autopsy results to confirm if the body was that of Thomas E. Stephenson, 58, said Tucson Police Lt. Bill Richards.

Stephenson disappeared Aug. 16 after playing a golf game with friends. His car was towed Tuesday to the lot behind a local car

dealership, Richards said.

A worker noticed a suspicious smell Saturday, looked inside the car and saw a leg sticking out from under a blanket and a sunshade, Richards said.

Richards said he had no comment on where the car had been towed from or why it had been towed. He said there were no signs of forced entry to the car.

Police are investigating the death as a homicide, Richards said.

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# Post Office backs production of cable flick about postal heroes

By DAVID BAUDER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — Television reruns of bumbling fictional mailmen like Cliff Clavin of *Cheers* and Newman, Jerry Seinfeld's nemesis, get pretty tedious for real letter carriers.

Take heart, mail carriers of America. Supermailman is on his way.

The U.S. Postal Service is backing production of a made-for-TV movie about heroic postal inspectors who track down a mail bomber. *The Inspectors*, starring Louis Gossett Jr. and Jonathan Silverman, is scheduled to air on the Showtime cable network Sept. 20.

The movie falls into a television netherworld between commercial sponsorship of programming and infomercials, similar to magazine advertorials in the way it blurs lines dividing art and advocacy.

"I don't think it would be a good thing if it became a trend," said Dorothy Swanson, president of the nonprofit Viewers for Quality Television Inc.

Showtime's project is the brainchild of a postal inspector who wanted to publicize his agency's little-known law enforcement arm and a former advertising executive tempted to "go postal" himself when Hollywood laughed at his requests not to bash the beleaguered public servants.

*The Inspectors* amounts to a second chance to spotlight the 2,200-person agency that traces its roots to Ben Franklin and has investigated mail fraud, child pornography and terrorism.

During the 1960s, television producers wanted to base a series on stories culled from the agency's files, but postal service leaders said no, said Dan Mihalko of the postal inspector's office. Instead, ABC approached FBI director J. Edgar Hoover and the result was *The FBI*, a series that ran for 10 years.

Mihalko's partner is Warren Weideman, whose production company tried in the early 1990s to persuade movie and television producers to include nonjoking references to the postal service. He didn't have much luck. "It wasn't part of any writer's mindset to show a scene that was a positive portrayal of a postal carrier," he said.

So Weideman decided to make a positive movie about the postal service himself. His company, Park Avenue Productions, is on the lookout for other companies or agencies that want to use their products for stories.

Showtime financed the movie's production, while the postal service is promoting it. Television sets in post offices will show clips of the movie, life-sized cardboard cutouts of Gossett in his postal inspector uniform will be distributed and ads will be placed in magazines. Mihalko didn't know what the agency was spending for promotion.

"Although we hope to get positive PR out of it, it's not a PR piece," Mihalko said. "It's a thriller based on a mail-bomb investigation by postal inspectors. The movie will stand on its own."

And, the partners say, the marriage of art and commerce isn't unique. Weideman said it isn't much different from the Air Force offering advice to producers of *Top Gun* or

athletes like Tiger Woods wearing corporate logos.

Swanson, whose organization endorses television programs and issues annual awards, said viewers can be deceived by watching shows that are glorified commercials.

"The potential for misleading information to be disseminated to the public under the guise of entertainment would be high," she said.

She hasn't seen *The Inspectors* and said it should be judged on its entertainment value and truthfulness. "If it's a lousy movie, it hardly matters, does it?" she said.

Showtime was interested in the project because of the postal service's promotional push and because it would have access to the agency's files of past investigations. The network sees *The Inspectors* as a potential series, said Mark Zakarin, Showtime's executive vice president of original programming.

Showtime would not have gotten involved if it didn't have complete control over the script and creative process, Zakarin said.

"We don't do infomercials," he said.

Makers of *The Inspectors* don't expect one movie to turn around the postal service's image. But it's a start.

"Will Jay Leno stop making jokes about the post office? No," Weideman said. "Will people still use the term 'going postal' when someone goes into (a store) and shoots up the place? Yes, it will still continue. But this is an entertaining story that I think the general public will like."



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# Democratic hopefuls wary of Clinton campaign help

By DAVID ESPO  
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WASHINGTON — Ask David Wu, Democratic candidate for a House seat from Oregon, whether President Clinton's trysts with Monica Lewinsky will affect his election chances and he says: "When it's all said and done, it will not be an issue."

"Oregonians are not talking about this inside-the-beltway brouhaha," he added, but about issues such as education and health care.

What about a pre-November campaign visit from Clinton?

"We have our schedule set already as to who's coming and as to who's not," Wu said with noncommittal care. "We are happy with our schedule."

Like Democratic candidates everywhere, Wu is attempting to calculate the impact of the Lewinsky affair on his own fortunes in an election little more than two months away.

How the scandal affects him and a few others like him, men and women running for open House seats in highly competitive districts, may be most important for the two parties nationally. Democrats need to gain 11 seats to capture the House this fall, and the struggle over seats like Wu's in and around Portland will be especially fierce.

"Open seats is where something like this, if it's negative or positive, could be felt," said Mark Gersh, a strategist with close ties to Democratic leader Sen. Dick Gephardt of Missouri.

So far, said Gersh and others, they see no sign of an impact.

It's early, though.

Republicans have begun to raise the issue explicitly in some races around the country. And a strategist with close ties to Speaker Newt Gingrich recently began a campaign to encourage activists to suggest to local reporters they question

Democrats on the subject.

GOP pollsters say that even before Clinton's speech last Monday night, they had seen signs that Republican voters were more inclined to vote this fall than Democrats.

A poor Democratic turnout in 1994 helped trigger the landslide that delivered control of both houses of Congress to Republicans. This time, said GOP pollster Ed Goetz, "a 5 percent dampening of total Democratic vote would cause a net gain of somewhere between 15 and 20 seats in the House."

Another Republican pollster, Bill McInturff, said in addition to potentially depressing Democratic turnout, the Lewinsky case is "taking all the air out of" Democrats' capacity to deliver a national campaign message that accuses Republicans of being pro-tobacco, pro-HMOs and anti-Social Security.

Democrats counter that Republicans may suffer if they try to keep the focus on Lewinsky rather than on education, Social Security and health care and other issues.

"Democrats are closer to the public on this than Republicans," says Bill Carrick, a California-based Democratic campaign consultant. "The public really doesn't want to talk about this, and Democrats don't really want to talk about this."

"A lot of those (open) districts are suburbs and people are sick of this," added Gersh, speaking of Washington's focus on Lewinsky.

A sampling of Democrats in several open, competitive House seats in recent days underscored a strong determination to stress issues such as the economy, health care and education, and keep their campaigns separate from Clinton's personal problems. At the same time, they sought to avoid prejudging a report expected from Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr.

"I'm out there every day talking to people," said Janice

Hahn, challenging for an open seat on the California coast that is currently held by a Democrat.

"This subject does not come up ... People want to talk to me about making sure we keep these beaches clean, the air clean, our drinking water safe," she said. "They want to know what we're going to do as a country to solve those problems," added Hahn. She said she would be receptive to a Clinton campaign visit in her district.

For his part, Wu said Oregonians want to know about "issues that make a real difference in their lives: the quality of public education, whether Social Security will be there for kids, whether our economy here or nationwide will remain prosperous."

Mike Thompson, running for a Northern California seat being vacated by a Republican, said Clinton's troubles aren't an issue. "People in my district know me," he said. "I was born here, lived here all my life. They know that I'm not Clinton."

Baron Hill, running to replace a Democrat in Indiana, said, "As a citizen and a candidate, I wish we could get beyond this. But I realize we have to wait for this report, if there's going to be a report."

Also, "it never crossed my mind" to invite Clinton into the district to campaign for him, Hill said. "This is a local race, and I never imagined that he would take the time to come down here."

The issue of a visit by Clinton proved difficult to address for some.

Mike Taylor, running to replace a Democrat in North Carolina, said the president "has admitted wrongdoing and now must face the consequences of his action." He would not say whether he'd welcome Clinton into the district.

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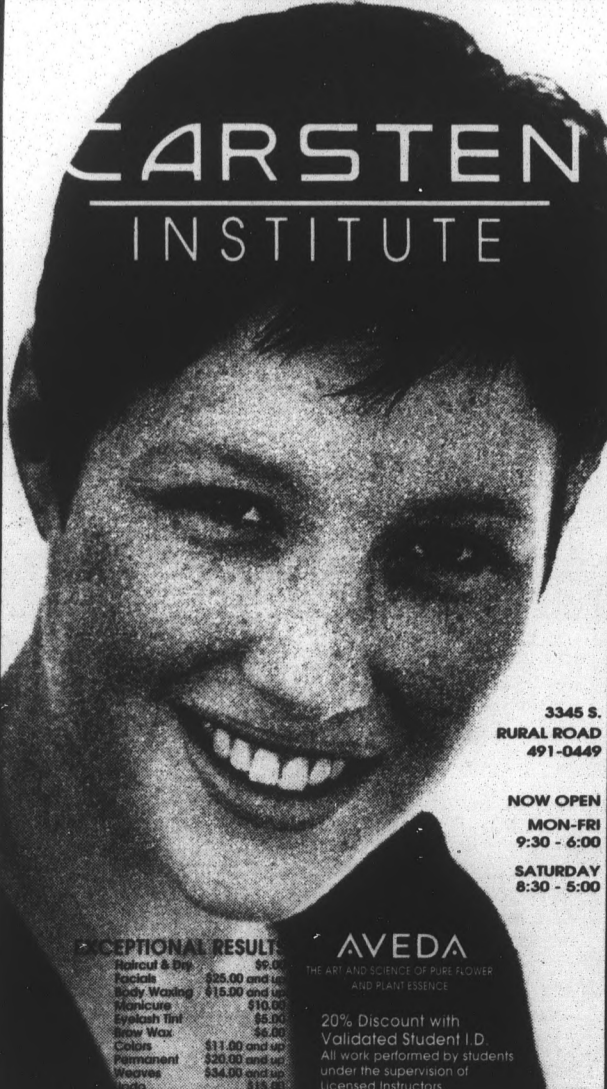
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# Injured driver endures 4 days trapped in twisted wreckage

By Geof Becker  
Associated Press

OAKMONT, Pa. — Injured by a car crash, Michael Giovanetti knew help was just 100 feet away. Trouble was: that short distance might as well have been 100 miles.

Stuck in the twisted wreckage of his car at the bottom of a steep hill, Giovanetti endured four days in sultry heat before managing to crawl out of the wreck and drag himself up the hill despite a head wound and broken ribs.

Raised Catholic, Giovanetti said he no longer goes to church, but he prayed mightily when he first woke up after the wreck, and gave thanks whenever a cool breeze blew through his car during his ordeal.

"Everybody tells me I'm really lucky. I felt somebody else was helping me — like it was a team. Someone had a reason to let me go. I was in a bad way. Someone had to pull me out of there," Giovanetti said Friday.

Out of the hospital and recovering at his parents' home in the Pittsburgh suburb of Oakmont, Giovanetti still looks awful. An ugly purple bruise covers the right side of his face, frightening his 5-year-old twins, Chloe and Monique. But his worst injuries were cracked ribs and a cracked sternum.

Giovanetti was returning from Virginia, where he had dropped off a friend before heading for home in Apalachin, N.Y. Unemployed since April, Giovanetti was hoping to continue his search for work as an avionics technician while his wife, Tricia, 9-year-old son, Nicholas, and the girls vacationed in North Carolina.

Giovanetti, 39, lost control on a patch of gravel Aug. 11 while trying to get onto the Pennsylvania Turnpike, shooting across the pavement and over a guard rail. His car launched into the air and landed about 100 feet down a steep, boulder-strewn hill, state police said.

The accident tore the front of Giovanetti's car, which came to rest on its crushed roof. The passenger side of the car was buried in dirt and rocks. He regained consciousness upside down, his face mashed against the broken windshield.

He unlatched his seatbelt and fell against the steering wheel.

"I don't remember it hurting. I remember it was very hot," he said. "It was very difficult uprighting myself."

Giovanetti spent his first day yelling and banging a piece of metal from the wreck against the body of the car to get the attention of passing motorists up the hill. Nobody noticed.

He spent the second day in a failed effort to wiggle out of the mangled wreck, exhausting himself.

Bathed in gasoline fumes and suffering from a banged-up head, Giovanetti suffered nightmares during the ordeal including a dream in which a police officer waved off an ambulance, saying he didn't need help.

On the third day, Giovanetti dragged himself halfway out of the wreckage, where he rigged a rubber mat to direct rainwater into plastic water bottles. It provided the only water he'd get until his rescue.

By the morning of the fourth day, Giovanetti realized no one would come for him. Weakened, he dragged himself backwards, crablike, up the steep hillside, gripping rocks in his fists to protect his hands from broken glass.

When he finally made it, Giovanetti was too weak to even pull himself over the guard rail. He lay on the side of the road, waving futilely at passing cars and trucks until good Samaritans in a beat-up sedan pulled over to help.

"It seemed mostly like a long, bad day. I didn't know it was four days until I got to the top," Giovanetti said. "I just kept trying to get out. I wanted to see my kids."



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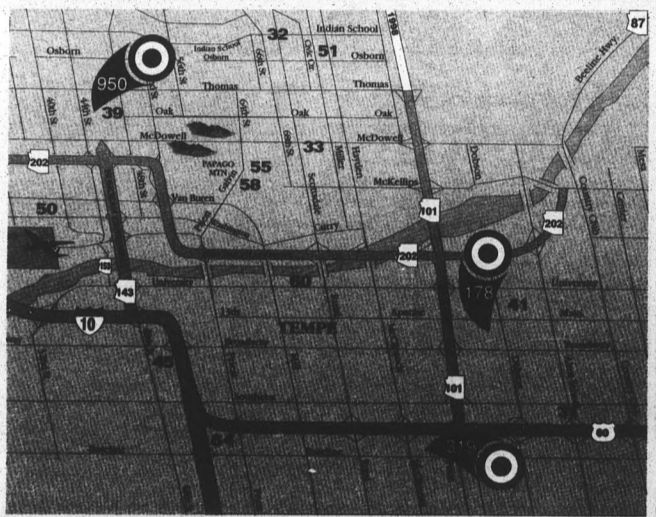
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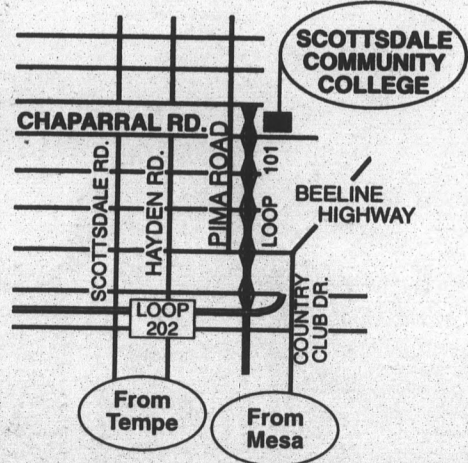
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# Tiny Map Room antique has big history

By CALVIN WOODWARD  
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WASHINGTON (AP) — A tiny medicine chest in the White House room where President Clinton confessed to misleading the nation harks back to another humbling moment in U.S. history — when British troops burned the capital 184 years ago Monday.

Worried these days about terrorist stealth, U.S. officials are fortifying security at federal buildings and have dragged barriers around the Washington Monument as a precaution against unseen attack.

But back in 1814, the enemy was all too visible. The British laid on a ferocious siege that gutted the White House, the Capitol and much else in the city in an inferno that glowed even in the night sky of Baltimore, 35 miles away by road.

"Our sailors were artists at the work," a British officer proudly wrote of the torching.

Gilbert Stuart's portrait of George Washington in the East Room is commonly thought of as the only significant White House objet d'art from before the conflagration that remains in the mansion. Almost everything else was looted or destroyed in that British highlight of the inconclusive War of 1812.

But historian Anthony S. Pitch says another piece worth noting is the little chest, returned to the White House in 1939 — 125 years after its disappearance — by Archibald Kains. He was the Canadian descendant of a British sailor who took part in the naval siege.

"I hope you will find an appropriate resting place for this little relic," Kains told President Franklin Roosevelt in a cover letter from Ottawa.

The chest, small enough to fit in a palm yet having compartments for upright vials, slip-out drawers and a latched door, has its home in the Map Room, Pitch says. That's where Roosevelt plotted World War II strategy, at times with America's steadfast ally, those Brits.

And it's where Clinton chose to speak to the nation last week in a TV address admitting an improper relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

Pitch, author of the new book, *The Burning of Washington: The British Invasion of 1814*, says most of the looting in the occupied capital was done by Washingtonians who had not fled into the countryside, but British sailors and soldiers carried off a lot of souvenirs.

The box was taken by an invader who stormed into what was then called the President's House shortly before midnight on the night of Aug. 24, he said. President James


Madison's wife, Dolley, escaped earlier, taking the Washington portrait for safekeeping.

Pitch said his research confirmed Kains' ancestor was paymaster on the British ship *Devastation*. How that sailor got the box is unclear, because the *Devastation* was among ships that attacked Alexandria, Va., across the Potomac River, and Pitch said none of the crews in that squadron set foot in Washington.

"Perhaps Kains traded his booty from Alexandria for the medicine chest taken by another soldier or sailor from the President's House," he said.

Maj. Gen. Robert Ross, who led the assault, is buried in Halifax, Nova Scotia, then a British garrison. Only a few words can still be made out on his timeworn granite tomb, among them "Washington ... Baltimore." Ross died in the failed attack on Baltimore that followed.

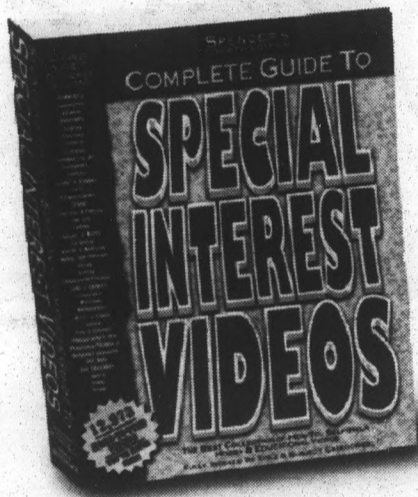
Soon after the British ended their 26-hour Washington occupation, Congress met in the undamaged Patent Office to consider moving the capital. The proposal was narrowly defeated after a member of Congress warned: "If the seat of government is once set on wheels, there's no saying where it will stop."



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# Water fluoridation doesn't fly with Utah residents

By C.G. WALLACE  
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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Dr. Michael Fitzgerald came to Utah 20 years ago to save the state's teeth.

"That's when the other dentists told me you'd get the Nobel Prize if you can get fluoridation in Utah," says Fitzgerald, dental director for the state Department of Health.

Two decades into his job, Fitzgerald isn't even close to winning that Nobel.

In an age when more than half the nation's drinking water is fluoridated, only about 3 percent of Utah residents drink water treated with the cavity-resisting mineral. Only Nevada, at 2 percent, is less fluoridated.

Although children in conservative Utah have a high rate of tooth decay, a small but vocal minority sees fluoridation as an unwanted government intrusion that may threaten their health.

While the Utah Legislature passed a law this year aimed at making it easier to place fluoridation on local election ballots, November's ballot remains bare of any such proposal.

"It appears that no one has the political courage to put it on the ballot," Fitzgerald said.

Fluoride is a naturally occurring mineral found in food and water. It has been added to America's water supplies for 50 years at between 0.7 and 1.2 parts per million as a safe and cheap method of preventing tooth decay in children and adults.

About 145 million people, or 62 percent of Americans, drink fluoridated water, according to a 1995 survey by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Fitzgerald said fluoride-treated water cuts childhood tooth decay by half.

But in the West, fluoridation has had a rough time. Besides Nevada and Utah, Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Oregon,

California and Hawaii rank among the bottom 11 states for percentage of water supplies treated with fluoride.

Oddly, a majority in Utah would prefer to drink fluoridated water. A Deseret News survey this spring found 65 percent of those polled favored fluoridation and only 20 percent were opposed.

But that minority has long been a fiercely vocal one. From the 1950s through the 1970s, anti-fluoride rhetoric was often tied to the Cold War, opponents labeling it a Communist plot to turn Americans into "walking zombies."

Today, the issue is more often framed as one of personal freedom vs. government intrusion.

"These are just common folks who believe in liberty, freedom and the right to choose," says Gayle Ruzika, president of the ultraconservative and influential Utah Eagle Forum. "We don't use the water supply for medication."

"It's the freedom, the loss of freedom, and that they think we're dumbbells that just take what they give us," says Norma Sommer, an anti-fluoride crusader for more than 20 years who doesn't "give a hoot" that anyone might think her views radical.

Sommer claims she has research proving fluoride — she calls it "rat poison" — causes brain and chromosomal damage as well as miscarriages. She thinks it may even be behind the spread of AIDS, pointing out San Francisco's water supply is heavily fluoridated.

"I go with the feeling first, the feeling that something's not right here. I don't listen to scientists, I listen to reason," Sommer says.

A Salt Lake dentist, Dr. Tony Tidwell, said anti-fluoride groups spout half-truths and feed on people's fears.

"It's a very conservative state. People see a conspiracy in everything. They don't want to be told what to do, even if it's good for them," he said. "If it was as bad as they say, people would be dropping like flies."

The American Dental Association says there has never been a "single valid, peer-reviewed laboratory, clinical or epidemiological study that showed drinking water with fluoride at optimal levels caused cancer, heart disease, or any of the other multitude of disease proclaimed by very small groups of anti-fluoridationists to be caused by fluoridation."

Tidwell said the lack of fluoride-treated water is evident with just one peek inside a patient's mouth. "I can tell the difference between the person who grew up in Utah and those who grew up someplace else," he said.

Fluoride was added to the water in two Utah towns, Helper and Brigham City, decades ago. And military installations, such as Dugway Proving Ground and Hill Air Force Base, are required by law to add fluoride to their water supplies.

But they are the exceptions. Last winter, the Utah Legislature passed a law making it possible for local elected officials overseeing public water supplies to put fluoridation on the ballot without a petition.

Officials of Salt Lake and Davis counties considered adding fluoride to their ballots in November but backed off, much to the surprise of Lewis Garrett, director of family health services for the Salt Lake City-County Health Department.

"It shocked me, actually. They were just being asked to let the people vote on it," Garrett said.

For now, those for and against adding fluoride to drinking water say they will concentrate their efforts on educating the public.



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# Teachers prepare for stronger focus on phonics

By ROBERT GREENE  
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ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Barbara Panza puts a card with the word "attendance" on a display stand and asks her students, "What two letters make the 'at' sound?"

"A-T," they spell out. Then, "What three letters make the 'ten' sound?" They answer: "T-E-N." And, "What five letters make the 'dance' sound?" "D-A-N-C-E."

The phonics exercise is called a syllable-search, a way to help second- and third-grade children attack big words by breaking them into parts.

But those following Panza's lead at a hotel just outside Washington, D.C., are about 50 elementary and prekindergarten teachers. They hope to bring what they learned about reading this summer in Arlington to their students and fellow teachers in the fall.

Teachers around the country have been getting special instruction so they can do a better job teaching children to read. Lackluster scores on state and national tests have spurred parents, teachers, their unions and lawmakers into revamping instruction and putting millions of dollars into training.

And the reading war — the dispute that pitted phonics against whole-language teaching methods — is dying down a bit, thanks largely to a report this year by the influential National Research Council.

The report urged more teaching of underlying skills, such as making children aware even before they begin to write or read of the discrete sounds in even a simple word like "cat." It recommended that children be taught the connection between letter and sound, the component syllables of words — the stuff of phonics.

The report also said children need exposure to a wide variety of well-written and engaging reading material, too. Whole-language enthusiasts believe kids will turn on to reading by being exposed to lots of books, absorbing meaning from context.

Since the 1970s, mostly whole-language theory has prevailed in schools, in part because many felt the previously used phonics method put too much emphasis on drills and worksheets. The whole-language approach, in contrast, stressed books, lots of nice books that teachers could not resist.

"For the first time, teachers were getting these wonderful libraries," said Marsha Berger of the American Federation of Teachers, which sponsored the Arlington reading classes as part of a summer training institute for teachers.

When reading tests in recent years showed that even the children of college-educated parents were doing poorly, whole-language took much of the blame.

Among other efforts nationwide, more than 1,000 Georgia

teachers and administrators from 351 schools attended training in Atlanta under a state initiative. The program emphasizes phonics while also exposing children to quality literature.

Neighboring Alabama held a training program for 16 schools. Other states have made money available or are considering special training for reading teachers, many of whom received little phonics training in college.

And some teacher candidates have trouble with literacy themselves: one-third flunked the reading and writing portion of the Massachusetts teachers tests this year.

Some educators say schools should not go overboard and dump phonics on everyone.

"They're very carefully emphasizing that you don't want to give lots of phonics to kids who don't need it," said David Denton, following reading programs for the Southern Regional Education Board in Atlanta. "But some kids are going to need a lot."

Panza, the American Federation of Teachers trainer, also urged caution.

Letters and sounds have to be introduced "in a meaningful way" — by how often they occur and how easy they are to produce, said Panza, who teaches elementary school in Pittsburgh. Teachers need to explain clearly the sound a letter makes instead of having pupils look, for example, at a list of

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# Northern Irish teens find common ground in American suburb

BY JENNIFER BROWN  
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LEVITTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Keelin Mullin was by the pool in suburban Philadelphia when news came that a car bomb had exploded 15 miles from her hometown of Strabane, Northern Ireland.

She phoned her mother. Then the 15-year-old Catholic clasped hands with Heidi Vaughan, a Protestant teen-ager also from Strabane, and cried.

"I'm so glad I was in America. I'm so glad Heidi was there," Keelin said four days later. She had just returned to a Northern Ireland stricken by its worst terrorist bombing. Among the 28 dead was her 17-year-old cousin, as well as one of Heidi's classmates.

Before this summer, Keelin couldn't have imagined turning to a Protestant friend for comfort. Back home, she has attended an all-Catholic school for as long as she can remember. All her friends are Catholic.

But eight weeks on neutral American ground, in the company of other Northern Irish youngsters from both sides of the religious divide, served to broaden her horizons. In the strip-mall Philadelphia suburb of Levittown, she discovered that Catholics and Protestants have much more in common than she imagined.

The program that brought the 126 girls and boys to the United States is the Children's Friendship Project of Northern Ireland, a nonprofit group based in Atlanta.

It pairs Catholic and Protestant teen-agers, each from the same Northern Ireland community, and places them with U.S. families for a summer to foster friendship and tolerance. Heidi and Keelin were roommates with Maggie Currey and her family.

"We thought maybe if we could do something, when they grow up things would change," said Currey.

"It's one pair at a time, who in turn influence others. It's a slow process, but there is change," said Beverly Cassel, regional coordinator for the project.

In the program's early years, sectarian arguments between teen-agers were common, even leading in rare cases to violence. Organizers have since excluded most inner-city youths as already too hardened to change. They also require participating pairs to meet before leaving Northern Ireland. If they don't get along, they are disqualified.

The program probably doesn't reach the most critical youths, like those who live in Belfast and may one day join the cycle of violence, Cassel admitted.

"We do not have someone who's been in trouble, who probably has so much hate in them they probably wouldn't be open to this kind of program," Cassel said. "All of the children could really use something like this. All have witnessed some horrific things: their father being shot, their neighbor."

"These young people are the hope of the future," said former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, who brokered the Northern Ireland peace agreement last Easter.

"They're raised in a segregated society and can really benefit from these programs that bring people of different religions together," he said at a ceremony in Philadelphia attended by eight of the girls.

Of the 126 participants, 22 were from around Omagh.

"It just gets you and all your friends and family. There's nothing you can do," said Keelin speaking by telephone from her home as her family was returning from her cousin's funeral.

Heidi, also reached by phone, said the bombing struck closer to home for her than any previous act of violence in Northern Ireland. "The other stuff seemed farther away. This was so close," she said.

After the bombing, Keelin and Heidi stayed up all night talking, Currey recalled. "They were a strength for one another," she said. "They didn't lay any blame at all. All they cared about was how to get through it all. Keelin worried about Heidi's family; Heidi worried about Keelin's family."

The attack has been claimed by Irish Republican Army dissidents opposed to the deal brokered by Mitchell.

"Even though something this horrible happened at the end, I know the program is still a really good idea. There are 126 people that are changed, that have bonded with someone of another religion. So there is an end to all this," Heidi said.

The youngsters who spent their summer here say it was strange to watch events in Northern Ireland through the prism of American TV.

"You see it here and it seems so big. They only televise the big events," said Joanne McCracken. "At home, it's like we see it every day. Every roadblock, every detail."

Heidi said that when she's at home, she often watches TV to find out if roadblocks have closed any routes she might want to use.

Keelin added, "But if you were scared every time you went outside, you'd never leave."

Keelin and Heidi say they learned much about the other's religion — especially the many similarities.

"Hopefully some good will come out of it. Already, Catholics and Protestants are coming together at chapels for funerals and that wouldn't have happened before," Keelin said.



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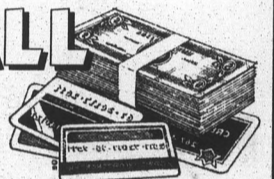
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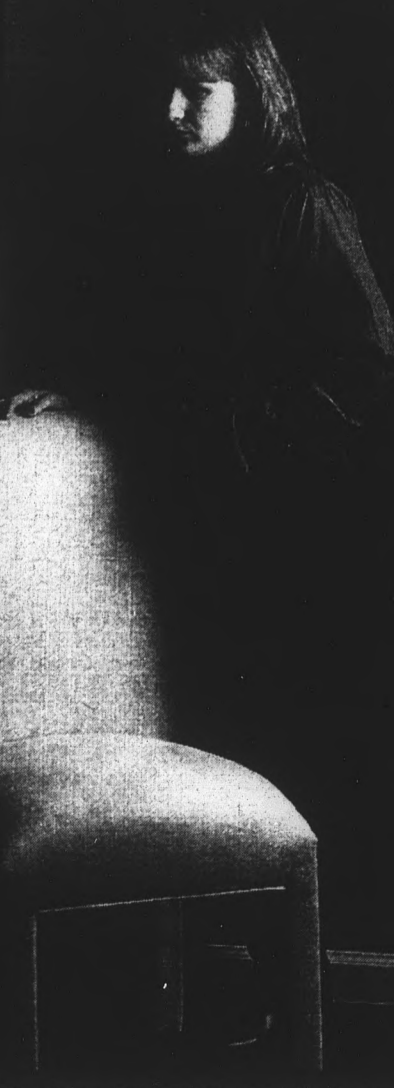
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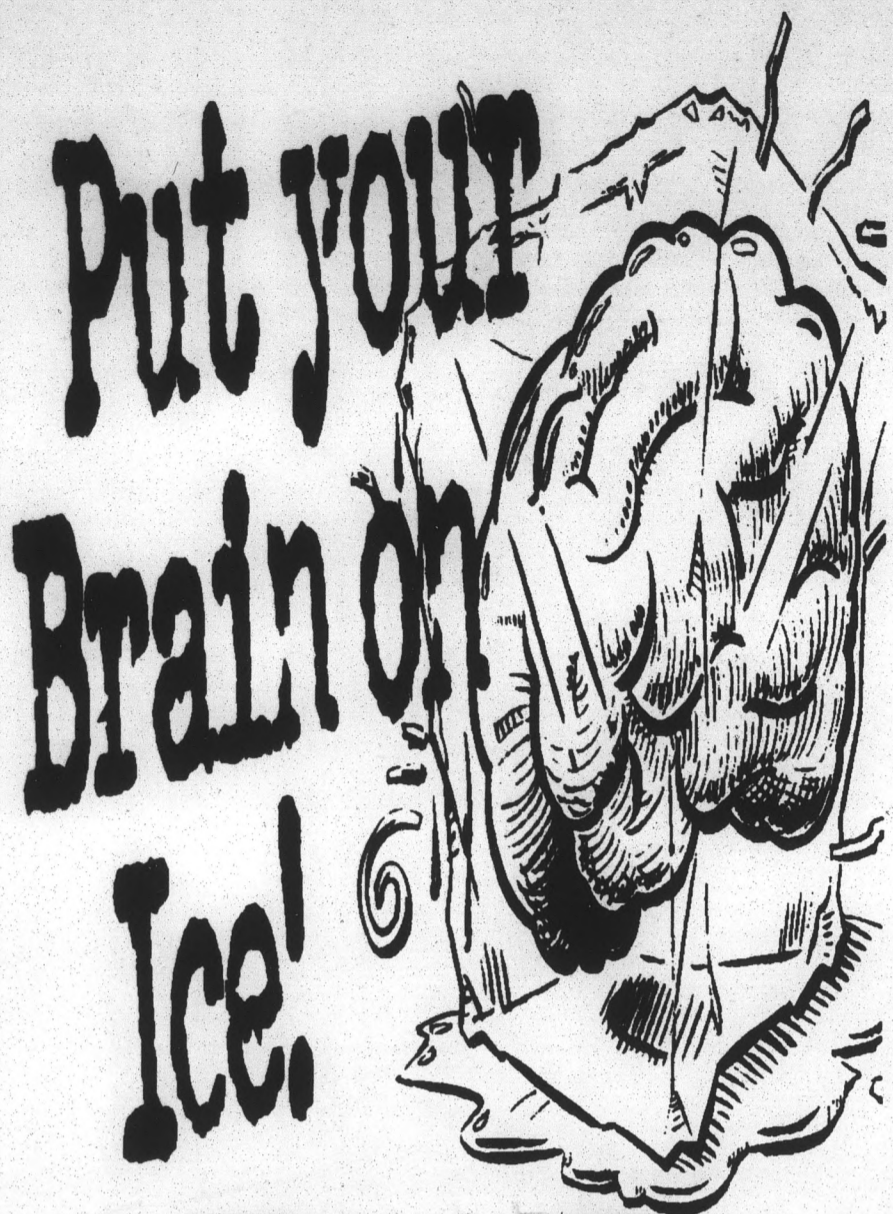
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## IRS on trial in reverse discrimination case

By JAY HUGHES  
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OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service is on trial in a case that raises allegations of vindictive treatment of individuals and iron-fisted unethical collection tactics. This lawsuit wasn't filed by angry taxpayers, but by some of the IRS' own employees.

Three former managers in the Oklahoma City office say the chief of the collections division, Ron James, discriminated against them because they are white. James, who oversees collections in Oklahoma and Arkansas, is black.

Testimony in the first week of the federal court trial has portrayed a division in which James allegedly displayed preference for black employees and fanatically pursued punishment against anyone who resisted his policies.

The government began presenting its defense Friday. First Assistant U.S. Attorney Joe Heaton refused to comment on the case until the trial is over.

Government attorneys are expected to argue that while the employees may have been mistreated, there was no racial discrimination and, therefore, no violation of employment laws.

James has been on assignment in Dallas, although he retains his title in Oklahoma City, ever since a critical internal investigation of his division unrelated to the lawsuit. Auditors concluded in December that pressure put on employees in his division to use harsher collection tactics violated some taxpayers' rights and IRS regulations.

"What he asked for was either unethical or illegal, and people had problems with that," IRS employee Kathy Howe testified.

James, who has already testified and is scheduled to testify again for the defense,

described his managerial style as "autocratic with a participatory flair."

The lawsuit — which names only Treasury Secretary Robert E. Rubin as a defendant — was filed by Norma Woodard, former branch manager in the collections division; and supervisors Gary Hoeffken and Mona Meier. All claim James discriminated against them based on race and say they suffered retaliation after they filed complaints.

The plaintiffs are seeking actual and compensatory damages and a court order prohibiting further discrimination or retaliation against them.

All three are on disability leave for various reasons, including job-related stress and the aftermath of the Oklahoma City federal building bombing.

Woodard and Hoeffken testified that they were persecuted because they refused to go along with James' plan to promote minorities. They said he told them he intended to promote minorities because he thought there were too many white female supervisors in the division.

Both claim James proposed giving artificially high ratings to minority candidates for promotions.

Both say they refused, citing conflicts with IRS policy and federal employment law.

"After this, starting almost immediately, I was subjected to probably the worst treatment I have ever received," Woodard said.

Hoeffken says James revived a dead internal investigation about allegations he made racist remarks to a black employee. As a result, Hoeffken says, he was removed from his managerial job, assigned tasks like changing the locks on desk drawers, and eventually demoted.

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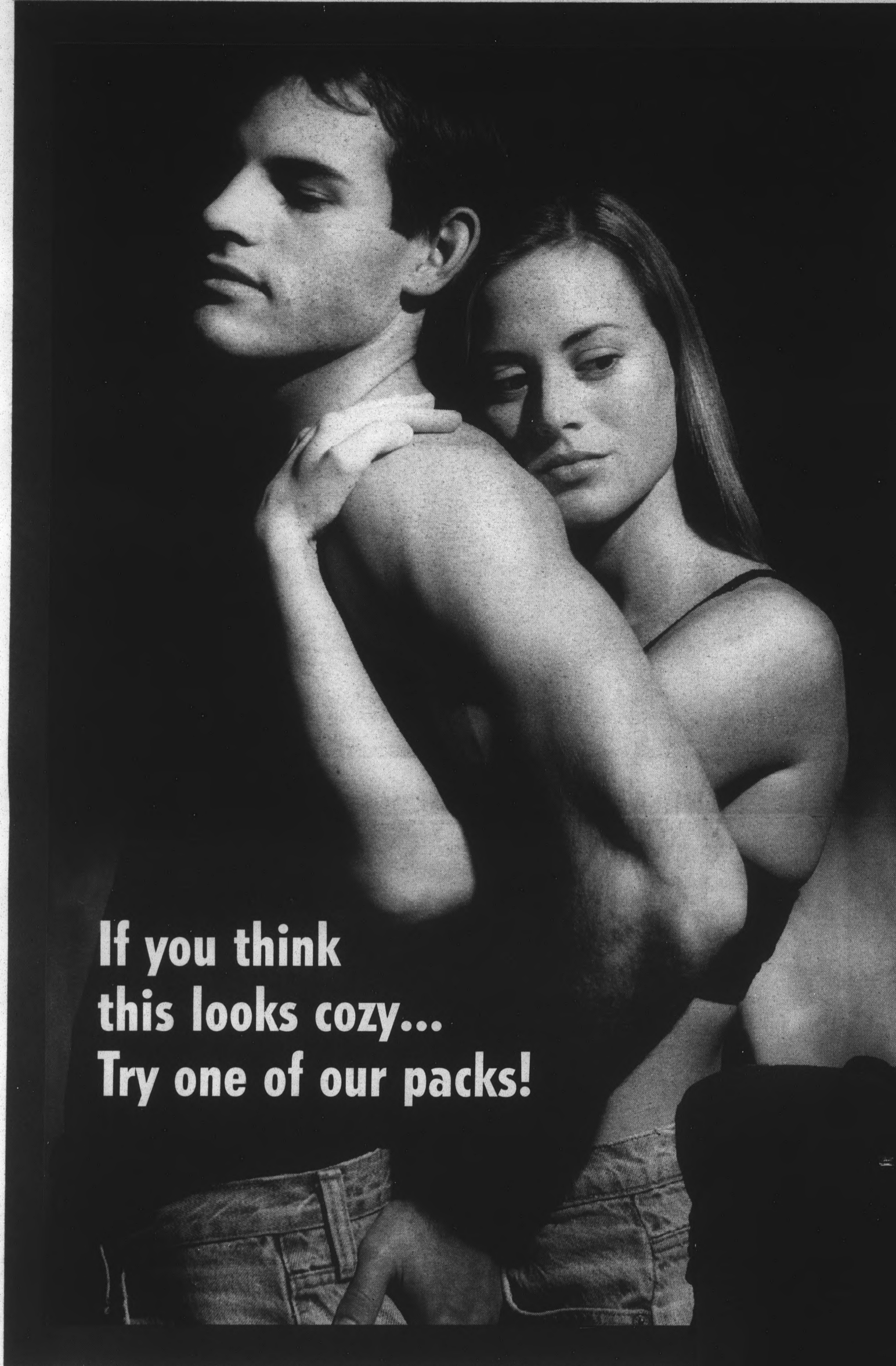
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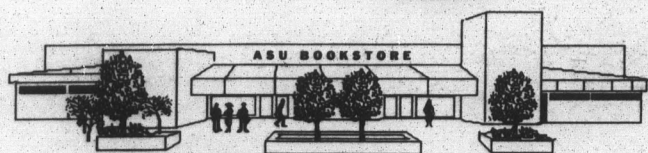
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# Sports

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## Camp concludes; fan support 'awesome'

BY DOUG FLANAGAN  
STATE PRESS

CAMP TONTOZONA — The 12th man stole the show at the inter-squad scrimmage to conclude Camp Tontozona on Saturday.

Or rather, 5,000 "12th men" stole the show.

According to ASU President Lattie Coor, the record-setting attendance figure is a sign of things to come.

"You never know what to expect, (but) not this many," he said. "We thought it would be a good year, though, because you could really feel the momentum building. We're over 50,000 season tickets. And we're approaching almost 10,000 student season tickets, which will be the largest (number of) students we've had. We kind of sensed that momentum was building, but this topped anything we could've hoped for."

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder added, "This is one of the best crowds we've ever had. Awesome. I mean, awesome. I just told the team you're very popular in this state right now. A lot of people are looking to see what you're going to do, and that's a great position to be in. To all of the people that came out today, hopefully, they got what they wanted out of it. We certainly did, and we appreciate them being here very much."

The crowd witnessed a 90-minute, approximately 80-play scrimmage that pitted the Sun Devil offense running plays against the defense. When the offense either scored or was held on downs by the defense, the ball was reset at the 35 yard line and personnel switched.

The offense scored on nine of 16 possessions, including all four goal-line opportunities.

"We moved the ball on occasion with some rhythm, which I think is good," Snyder said. "I think our defense stepped up at times. I see our schemes coming to life now. Not just players playing hard, but the schemes coming to life. So that was really uplifting for me."

On the starters' first drive, running back Davaren Hightower scored on a five-yard scamper after quarterback Ryan Kealy connected with wide receiver Lenzie Jackson on a 75-yard pass.

In all, Hightower recorded 47 yards on 10 carries, scored twice and earned praise from Snyder.

"(And he) had a bad toe," Snyder said. "I think we're going to see a much better Davaren Hightower as the season goes on."

One of Hightower's backfield running mates, Gerald Green, was held in equal light by the coaching staff based on his scrimmage performance. Green racked up 49 yards on 10 carries and scored once.

"Gerald Green has great vision," Snyder said. "I mean, he squirts through the smallest hole, and he's a powerful kid. So that's really been pleasant."

Hightower, Green, and Larry Montgomery (5 rushes, 42 yards) are all vying for playing time as the backup tailback, replacing Marlon Farlow, who has not yet joined the team because of academic reasons. Kealy also looked impressive, especially in the later stages of the scrimmage. He completed five of 11 passes for 149 yards and one touchdown.

"Ryan is very accurate, and he showed that today," Snyder said. "And he's expected to be accurate because that's him. I think his camp started a little slow, and he was a little frustrated. But today, I think he feels pretty good about his performance."

Kealy added, "I have a year under my belt now, so that helps. It helps a lot having that experience."

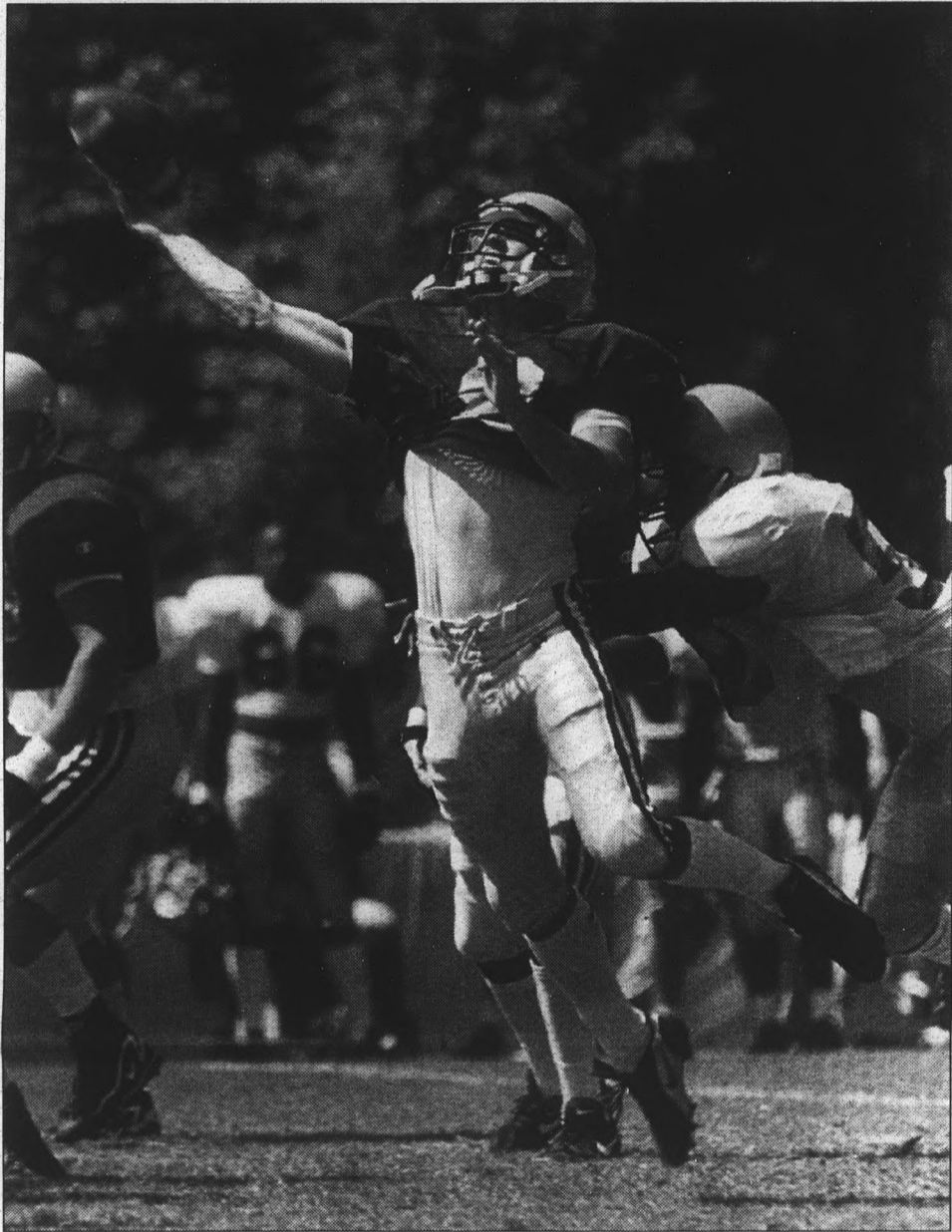
On the flip side, the kicking game was shaky at best. Mike Gauthier, the favorite to replace the graduated Robert Nycz, struggled slightly, converting just one of five field-goal opportunities.

Snyder compared Gauthier's woes with his golf game.

"On the driving range, I have a nice, full backswing, great follow-through, and the ball goes down the practice range. I get on the tee, and that fairway narrows, and I (shank it)," he said. "Well, he (shanked it). He had that earlier. He wasn't following through. The last couple of kicks, though, he followed through and he almost put it over the trees, so I think Mike's going to be fine."

Snyder also hinted displeasure at the three penalties called on the day.

"Our downside — penalties, illegal procedures and such — I just believe we can



Brad Lang for the State Press

Quarterback Ryan Kealy heaves a pass downfield during Saturday's inter-squad scrimmage that concluded Camp Tontozona. Kealy, who coach Bruce Snyder admitted started slowly, surged toward the latter part of camp and looked sharp at the scrimmage.

get that solved," he said. "We're going to get those things solved, in control."

Perhaps the highlight of the scrimmage, based on crowd reaction, came on a kicking play. With Josh Nicassio attempting a 43-yard field goal, backup quarterback Steve

Campbell used every bit of his 6-foot-8 frame, reached up, and blocked the kick. His fist pumps prompted the biggest cheers of the day.

"The coaches earlier in the week put it in

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## Versatile Redmond creates buzz by playing defense

BY DOUG FLANAGAN  
STATE PRESS

CAMP TONTOZONA — Last Monday, J.R. Redmond created a buzz around Camp Tontozona simply by running over to the other side of the field and changing practice jerseys.

So what's the big deal about that?

It was the reason he switched uniforms that stirred commotion. Redmond discarded his maroon, "offense" shirt in favor of a white, "defense" top.

This marked the first time in camp that Redmond had taken reps with the defense. As a result of the absence of Marlon Farlow and Larry Montgomery, Redmond has had to handle the majority of the tailback work.

Redmond, who will also return kicks and see limited duty at receiver in addition to being the featured tailback, projects as a free safety.

Redmond, who saw significant time on defense at Carson High School in Carson, Calif., was recruited by ASU as a defensive back.

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said that the formations that were scheduled for Monday's defensive work suited Redmond's abilities, and that was the main reason he took reps.

"I think what's more important is that he knows what he's doing," Snyder said, "and where he's supposed to be."

In the passing drill, Redmond took the field alongside reserves Jamel Ready, Kareem Clark, James Dunn and Phillip Brown for approximately six plays.

"He just looks good standing there," Snyder joked.

Redmond said he was eagerly awaiting the opportunity to show off his defensive abilities once again.

"I've been practicing (on defense) all summer, so it (the



Brad Lang for the State Press

Junior college transfer Gerald Green (10) has worked his way into the tailback mix with his impressive play at Camp Tontozona. Green rushed for 49 yards on 10 carries during Saturday's scrimmage.

transition) shouldn't be too bad," he said. "I don't think it'll be too hard. I look at it as an interesting challenge. I just want to play ball.

"I'm going to let Coach Snow walk me through it at first,

let me visualize what it is I'm supposed to be doing out there. Then later on, we can get into competing a little bit."

A big concern is the overuse of Redmond, with the possibility of him playing as many as four positions in one game. But he quickly dispelled that theory.

"If it affects my offense, they're using me too much. But I don't think that will happen," he said. "I don't know if I want to be taken off anything. We'll have to wait and see. I'm real anxious to get out there."

"On defense, your mindset changes a little bit. You have to go from finesse to physical. I mean, the defensive huddle is completely different from the offensive huddle. It's like a pack of hungry dogs just waiting to tear into the other side. I like it a lot. If I'm not helping the team, I'm not going to go out there. But I think I can help."

One of the subplots at Camp Tontozona was the absence of running backs Marlon Farlow and Larry Montgomery, linebacker Larry Johnson, and wide receiver Ricky Boyer.

All four had been ruled academically ineligible to practice, but Montgomery was cleared to play and joined the team on Thursday. In the inter-squad scrimmage on Saturday, he rushed five times for 42 yards.

If the other three are not cleared, they will be unable to play this semester. This prospect has left Snyder with many questions and few answers. Despite rumors that they might be arriving at the end of the week, the coach remained stoic.

"They are not here. I'm not believing anything until I get the final word and they come," he said. "So I don't know. I don't know what the timing is of it."

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one day, and coach came down (and said), 'Cam, why don't you come down and watch this,'" Campbell said. "I didn't take any reps or anything, I just watched. And then, he says, 'Campbell, why don't you get in there and block some?' I said, 'Sure, why not?' I just kinda went in there, had fun, and did what I was supposed to do."

According to Snyder, the most important thing to come out of the scrimmage was the translation of fundamentals learned over the two-week camp.

"One of the hardest things for a young player to do is go on a drill and learn a drill and then convert it when it's live," he said. "Because the pressure's on, the focus narrows. Do you carry it over?"

"To me, those are the things that are important. We'll get better these next two weeks. I just mentioned what I wanted, and I think we saw that."

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Farlow's and Montgomery's absence resulted in an opportunity for a slew of younger backs, including junior college transfer Gerald Green, redshirt freshman Davaren Hightower, and true freshman Kyran Jones, to show their abilities in an effort to win a backup spot to J.R. Redmond.

Depth at the tailback position will be a critical aspect of the Sun Devils' season, and despite some early worries, all indications are that this could be one of ASU's best, deepest core of runners ever.

"I think (depth) will be important," senior flyback Jeff Paulk said. "I mean, J.R.'s going to play a little defense, hopefully, and play some receiver, so we're going to need some more guys to fill in that space at tailback. But I think we'll be all right now."

At the end of last year's camp, the big question had yet to be completely settled: who is the starting quarterback?

But this year, there's no debate. Sophomore Ryan Kealy is

the player the Sun Devils will count on to lead them to a national championship game berth.

"His camp has gotten better and better," Snyder said. "He's a veteran player now, after having been in games last year. We expect him to be that good because that's what he is."

Kealy was named a first-team freshman All-American by *The Sporting News* after compiling one of the most prolific seasons ever by a Pac-10 freshman. He threw for 2,137 yards and 15 touchdowns against just seven interceptions. But don't think for a moment that Kealy will rest on his laurels. His receivers have already noticed a marked improvement in Kealy's game.

"I think he looks a lot more confident," senior Creig Spann said. "He can just go in there and know the job is his. He doesn't have to compete. He knows he's in there every day, he makes plays and he feels more confident when he steps into the pocket."

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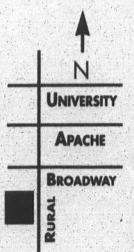
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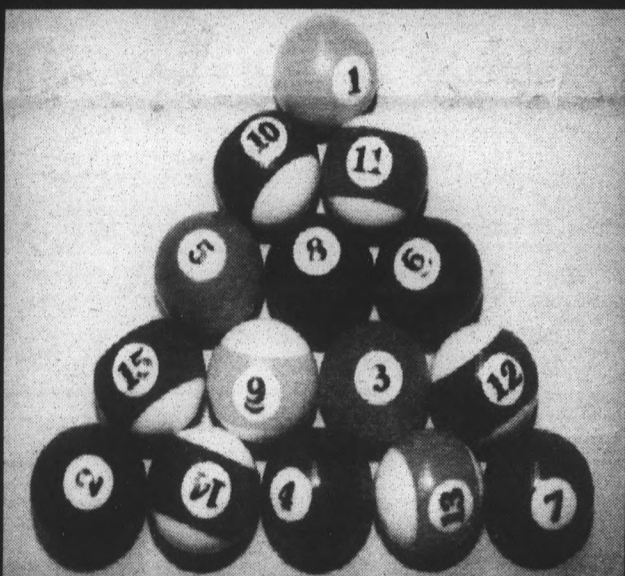
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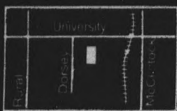
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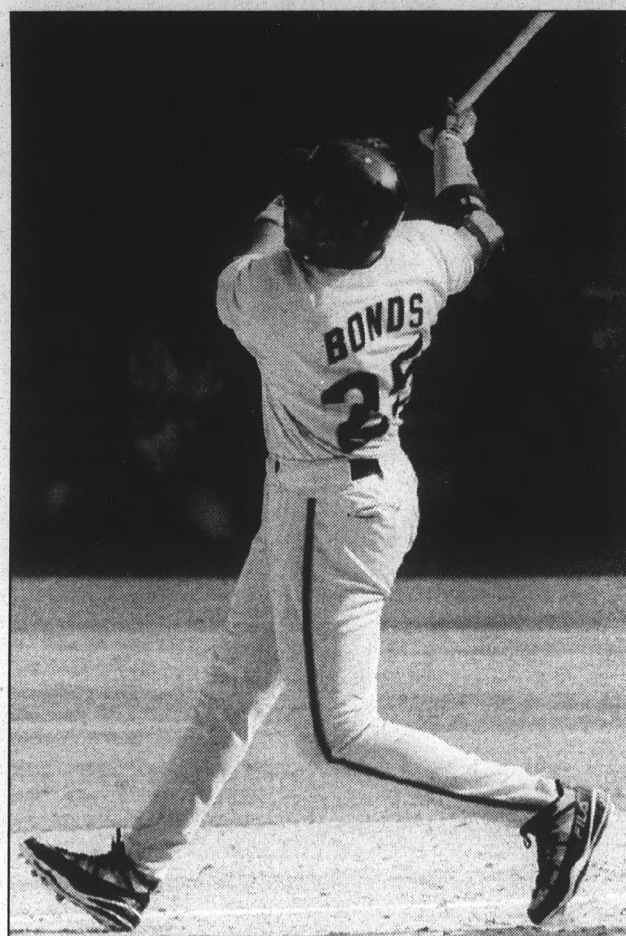


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Barry Bonds watches his 400th career home run sail out of Pro  
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the Marlins on Sunday.

**Bonds blasts 400th**

**FROM STAFF REPORTS**

Ex-ASU star and future Hall of Famer Barry Bonds became the first player in Major League Baseball history to hit 400 home runs and steal 400 bases Sunday in Miami, helping the San Francisco Giants to a 10-5 win against the Florida Marlins.

Bonds reached the unprecedented milestone in the second inning, blasting a 1-1 Kirt Ojala pitch into the right field seats to give the Giants a 4-0 lead.

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## Carter, Pac-10 foe win tennis tourney

### FROM STAFF REPORTS

ASU junior Ed Carter teamed with Stanford junior Geoff Abrams, taking the men's doubles title in the Intercollegiate Tennis Associations National Summer Championships on Aug. 17 at the University of Illinois' Atkins Tennis Center.

Carter and Abrams defeated William's & Mary's Lee Harang and Trevor Spracklin in the final 6-4, 7-5. On their way to the finals, Carter and Abrams did not lose a set in three matches last week.

The victory earned Carter the United States Tennis Association (USTA) gold balls award, as well as a wild card berth into the Aug. 25-29 U.S. Open Qualifying Tournament.

### Padilla wins golf title; appears in SI

ASU senior golfer Greg Padilla captured the 99th Southern California Golf Association Amateur Championship on July 12 in Murrieta, Calif.

The Del Mar, Calif. native shot a final-round 67 to win the tourney by two strokes, and finished seven-under par (70-72-68-67).

As an added incentive, Padilla was featured in the "Faces in the Crowd" section of the Aug. 10th issue of Sports Illustrated.

### Sun Devils hire assistant softball coach

The ASU softball team has hired former University of Michigan pitching and batting standout Sara Griffin as an assistant coach, head coach Linda Wells announced on July 28. Griffin will join fifth-year assistant Ann Pedersen as Wells' second assistant.

Griffin, a three-time first-team All-American performer, will help tutor the Sun Devil pitchers, catchers as well as utilize her batting experience. Griffin will also assist in youth camps, community events and various administrative duties.

The Simi Valley, Calif. native played for the gold-medal winning South Team at the 1993 Olympic Festival in San Antonio, Texas and was a member of the selection process from 1993-98. She led the

Wolverines to three NCAA World Series appearances, and three Big Ten and Regional championship titles (1995-97).

During her four-year career, Griffin posted an all-time best 106-19 record with a 1.14 earned-run average and finished second with a .384 batting average. Griffin also topped Michigans career marks in hits (275), doubles (58), RBI (184), innings pitched (805), strikeouts (602), shutouts (40) and winning percentage (.848).

The Sun Devils 1999 campaign begins February 12 as they host their annual 18-team Fiesta Bowl Classic tournament (formerly Coke-Cola Classic) at the Rose Mofford Sports Complex.

Walk-ons are encouraged to attend a mandatory meeting on Sept. 8 at 3 p.m. in the Hall of Fame Room, which is on the fifth floor of the ICA Building.

### Softball inks five

The ASU softball team's 1998 recruiting class features two highly regarded pitchers and three infielders/outfielders.

To replace the graduated co-aces Roxanne Tsosie and Carrie Breedlove, the Sun Devils signed Erica Beach (Chaparral High School, Scottsdale) and Kirsten Voak (Washington High School, Fremont, Calif.) to take the circle. Beach posted a 24-3 record with 278 strikeouts and a 0.27 ERA and led Chaparral to their fourth straight state class 4A title and a first-place ranking in the final USA Today/NFCA poll. For her career, Beach went 88-6 with a 0.24 ERA.

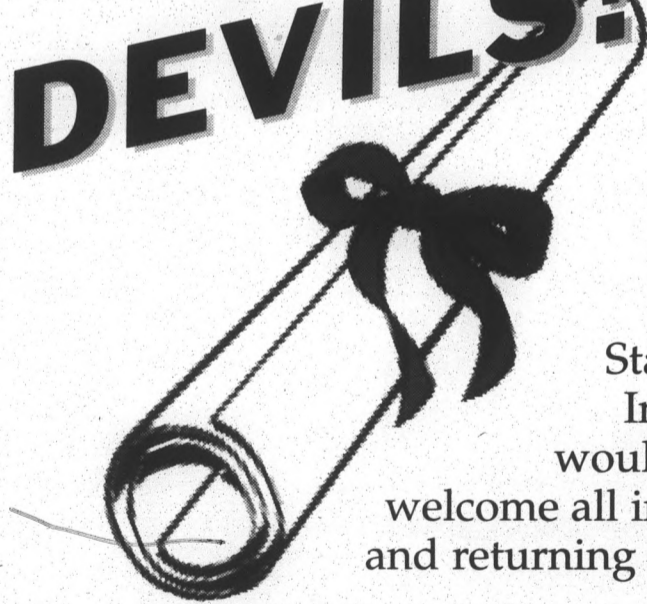
Voak went 24-1 last season for Washington High, totalling 353 strikeouts with a 0.11 ERA.

ASU also signed one of Beach's teammates at Chaparral, second baseman Missy Hixon. She was named a Louisville Slugger West second team selection and an Arizona Republic first-team choice.

Second baseman Nochole Thompson (Woodbridge High School, Irvine, Calif.)

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and outfielder Erin Wardein (Torey Pines High School, San Diego) round out the recruits. Thompson batted .463 with 26 RBI and 22 runs scored her senior year, and Wardein struck out only 12 times in 191 career plate appearances and finished with a .449 on-base percentage.

### Grappler Larkin wins national title

Three ASU wrestling incoming freshmen placed in the top six at the ASICS/TIGER Junior Freestyle National Championship in Fargo, N.D., which concluded on July 25.

Erik Larkin, a graduate of Tucson Sunnyside High School, captured the 132-pound title by scoring a 5-3 decision over Ty Reynolds of Jamestown, N.C. Larkin also placed second at the 1997 Junior Freestyle Nationals, and was one of just two wrestlers to win junior national titles in both Greco-Roman and freestyle at this year's event.

Larkin's future ASU teammates, Chris Luciano and Philip Alejandro, also place in the freestyle competition.

Luciano of Northampton, Pa. placed sixth at 178 pounds, losing 4-0 in the fifth-place match to Cristobal Gonzalez.

### Water ski team signs international talent

Despite the loss of graduating All-American Todd Phillips, the third-ranked ASU water ski team guarantees it won't suffer through a rebuilding season.

"We started in '94 with nothing," ASU coach Matt Brown said of the squad that has won the Western Conference Championships three years in a row. "We are currently a national power, placing fourth at last year's nationals. With the new additions for '98 we could just reach our goal in October—winning it all in Louisiana."

ASU's promising new recruits include: Frenchman Dimitri Gamzukoff (who is ranked 18th in the world in the slalom, and has won the European Slam Champion title and four French Open victories), Australian Marcus Hayward (an ex-junior national champion) and Colombian Jose Mesa (a former Pan American Champion).

Tryouts will be held on Sept. 1 at Firebird Lake.

For further information on tryouts call Sheila Hill at 897-6088.

### Women's Football Clinic back for 2nd year

Females interested in learning the ins and outs of football are encouraged to attend the Women's Football Clinic Luncheon, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Sept. 24 at the Wells Fargo Arena. The event is sponsored by the President's Club.

Back by popular demand for a second year, the clinic offers attendees an exciting afternoon filled with player interviews, an overview of the ASU football program, a discussion of game basics, an interactive quiz show and a luncheon featuring: ASU head football coach Bruce Snyder, Arizona Rattlers head coach and former ASU great Danny White, ASU offensive coordinator Dan Cozzetto and ex-ASU quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst, who led the Sun Devils to their 1987 Rose Bowl victory.

Limited seating will be available. Reserved tickets for the event are \$30 per person or \$200 for a table of eight. Reservations will be accepted until Sept. 18 by calling Jennifer Isacson at 727-6645.

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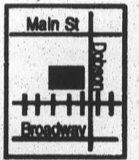
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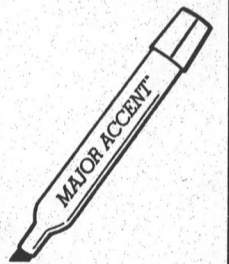


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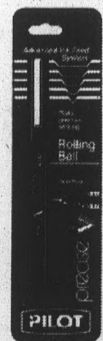
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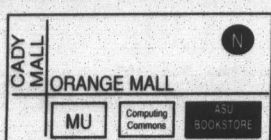
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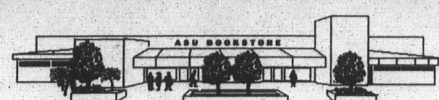
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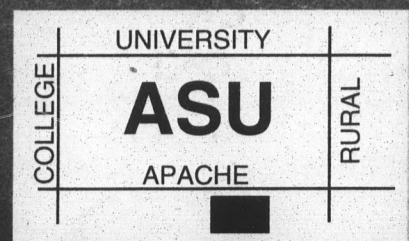
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# McGwire 8 shy of mark

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mark McGwire became the first NL player to hit 53 homers in a season since Ralph Kiner in 1949 by hitting his sixth homer in five days in the eighth inning Sunday of the St. Louis Cardinals' game against the Pirates.

McGwire is eight homers short of tying Roger Maris' 37-year-old record of 61 homers in 1961. After Sunday, the Cardinals have 32 games remaining.

McGwire, who had doubled, grounded out and walked twice earlier in the game, hit a 2-2 pitch from reliever Ricardo Rincon deep into lower left-field seats. The towering drive, which initially seemed destined for the seldom-reached upper deck at Three Rivers Stadium, was estimated at 393 feet.

McGwire became just the third NL player to hit as many as 53 homers in a season, joining the Pirates' Kiner and the Chicago Cubs' Hack Wilson, who hit a league-record 56 homers while driving in a major league record 190 runs in 1930.

McGwire hit 58 homers last year while dividing his season between the Oakland Athletics and the Cardinals, and his 163 homers over the last three seasons also are a major league record.

Babe Ruth hit 161 from 1926-28, a period that included his 60-homer season in 1927.

Sunday's shot was the 440th home run of McGwire's career, the 22nd most in major league history. He is two homers behind Dave Kingman, his favorite player as a youngster.

On Saturday, McGwire set a major league record for homers before September by hitting his 52nd in the first inning off Francisco Cordova.

### Sosa hits 50th, 51st

CHICAGO(AP)— Sammy Sosa's not hung up on racing Mark McGwire or chasing Roger Maris. At least that's what he says.

But his forceful swing, one that looks like it could rip his rib cage apart when he misses, tells a different story.

"I'm not going to lie to you. Lately, I've been swinging a little bit out of control. I was impatient the last couple of days," Sosa said Sunday after hitting his 50th and 51st homers for the Chicago Cubs in a 13-3 loss to the Houston Astros.

"People see the way I swing but it is the same. The only thing I did I was more relaxed and tried to make contact. When I try to pull everything, I get out of control. I told myself to slow down and be patient," Sosa said.

Sosa's 51 homers are the second-most in the club history and left him trailing St. Louis' Mark McGwire by two in the race to overtake Roger Maris' 61. McGwire hit his 53rd Sunday in Pittsburgh.

The Cubs' club and NL record is 56 homers by Hack Wilson in 1930.

"We are trying to make the playoffs and Mark's trying to break the record. I got my money on Mark," Sosa said.

"He's the type who can hit five or six in two days."

The type surrounding the homer race is not bothering Sosa.

He's still joking, laughing and enjoying the incessant notoriety.

"I'm still having a good time and tonight I'm going to go home and have a couple of glasses of wine with my wife," he said. "I still have 30-some games left. Let's see what happens."

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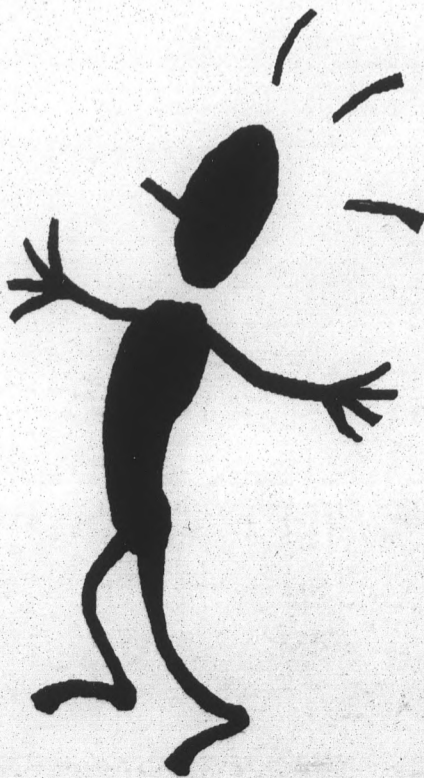
ASU sophomore golfer Grace Park excelled over the summer, winning three amateur tournaments.

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## Amazing Grace

### Super sophomore has sensational summer

BY ED ODEVEN  
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Grace Park's summer was not your typical vacation from school.

Instead of sleeping in, watching lotsa TV and hanging out with friends, the ASU golfer competed in six golf tournaments, winning three of them.

In doing so, Park became the first player since Patty Berg in 1938 to be victorious in America's three major amateur women's tournaments: the Women's Western Amateur, the Trans-National Championship and the U.S. Women's Amateur Championship, which concluded on Aug. 16 at the Barton Hills Country Club in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The 19-year-old sophomore's latest victory was a 7 to 6 triumph over Jenny Chuasiriporn in the 36-hole championship match.

"I had a lot of nice times," Park said at Karsten Golf Course before a recent afternoon practice. "I played very well in all the tournaments I played in. I only played six, but I did very well."

"My goal approaching every tournament is to win. I don't want to say expect, but I want to win and I know I'm capable of if I have a good week. It's a different format, the amateur tournament than the match play (tournament), but it happened!" she exclaimed.

Although she struggled in the final two rounds of the NCAA Championships and

failed to win the individual title after holding a big lead after the first two rounds (she placed third), Park said she's still disappointed with what might have been. Well, sort of.

"I was at the time and I still am a little bit, but I mean actually I'm not," she said. "I'm just happy that we won the team championship. I think it'll mean more to me looking back. Team championships. I'll never have this kind of opportunity again after I graduate... But individual (titles) I'll have the rest of my life to go for individual titles, maybe not the NCAA in particular but tournaments in general."

Between tournaments, Park managed to find time for some rest and recuperation in Honolulu, Hawaii where she "shopped and went to the beach with friends."

Ah, summer vacation.

#### Notable

Over the years, Park has kept in contact with another rising star on the international golf scene, South Korean Se Ri Pak.

"We've known each other for about eight years now, since (living in) Korea," Park said.

And surprisingly, "we just talk about everything but golf," she said. "What we do on the golf course and when we see each other off the golf course at dinner or something we try not to talk about golf because we are around those surroundings all day long. We don't need any more of it."

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# Plummer impressive, Cardinals another story

By Ed Odeven  
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Mesmerized Jake Plummer fans held their collective breath on the game's final play.

Unfortunately, for the 32,683 spectators at Sun Devil Stadium, "The Snake"'s desperation Hail Mary pass to tight end Chris Gedney was broken up in the end zone as time expired.

The second-year pro rallied the Arizona Cardinals from a 31-7 first-half deficit, before eventually falling to the visiting Seattle Seahawks 31-24 Saturday night.

The Cardinals dropped to 1-2; Seattle improved to 3-1 in preseason action.

Arizona head coach Vince Tobin was disappointed his team lost, but he was pleased that his starters received ample playing time.

"Well, it was an exciting game coming down the stretch," said Tobin in a somber voice. "I wanted to get our first unit three quarters of playing time if at all possible in this ballgame and I wanted to get them the opportunity to finish out a half and finish out a ballgame. Now those things were accomplished. But what I didn't hope that would happen was that we would give them three long scoring plays..."

The first of those three "long" Seattle plays was a perfectly-timed 55-yard bomb from veteran QB Warren Moon to the speedy James McKnight, which gave the Seahawks a 14-7 advantage with 13:57 remaining in the second quarter. On the play, McKnight raced past Arizona cornerback Ty Howard, who was making his first appearance this season.

Nearly 10 minutes later Arizona cornerback J.J. McCleskey, also making his first appearance of the season, was badly beaten by Seattle receiver Joey Galloway on a 69-yard TD, giving the visitors a commanding 31-7 lead with 3:39 left in the opening half.

A discouraged Tobin offered this expla-

nation of his defensive backs' shortcomings.

"They just got beat physically one on one," he suggested. "It was straight man coverage. They just ran past our corners."

And they just happened to have a future Hall-of-Famer making the throws.

The 41-year-old Moon completed 8 of 15 pass attempts for 202 yards and two touchdowns, which came as no surprise to Tobin.

"He's been a great quarterback for a lot of years," Tobin said. "And it looks like he could still play."

Plummer, who has been compared countless times to a young Joe Montana, demonstrated he can direct Arizona's newly-installed West Coast offense against one of the more athletic secondaries in the league, completing 28 of 40 passes for 322 yards and two touchdowns.

The first of those scoring strikes was a 18-yard pass to wide receiver Rob Moore in the back of the end zone to make it 31-14 with 62 seconds left in the first half.

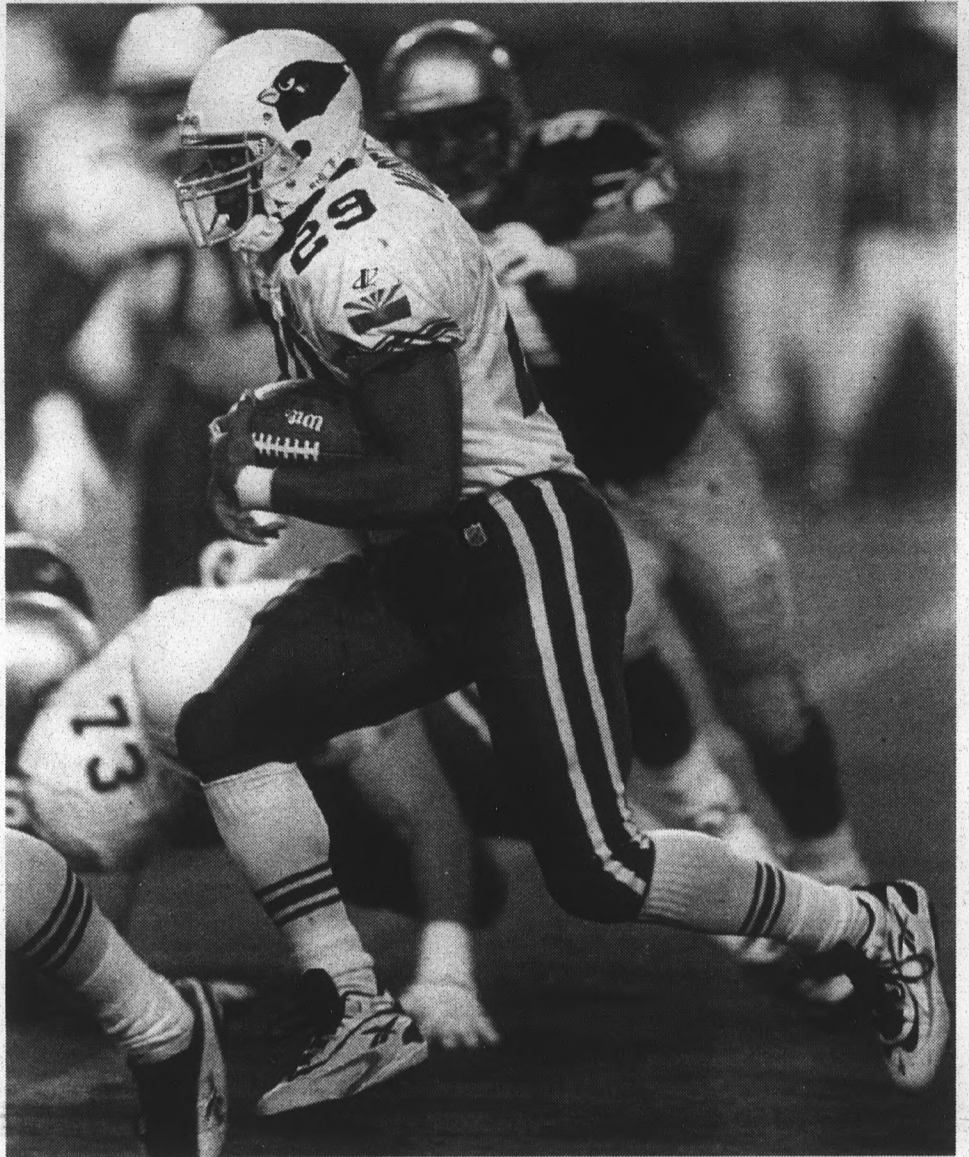
Although Arizona's running game struggled (23 rushes for 28 yards), its aerial attack flourished. Moore made eight catches for 115 yards and fullback Larry Centers, whose production dipped in half last season, caught a game-high 11 receptions for 105 yards and an acrobatic 18-yard TD with 5:44 left in the third quarter as the Cardinals pulled to within 10, 31-21.

"We wanted to get the ball to him," Plummer said of Centers. "That's what this offense is designed to do, spread the ball down field."

Cardinal Nedney's 48-yard field goal late in the fourth accounted for the game's final scoring.

Despite the loss, Tobin said the game was useful for his young quarterback.

"Jake got some valuable, valuable experience that I hope will help us down the line," Tobin said.



Brad Lang for the State Press  
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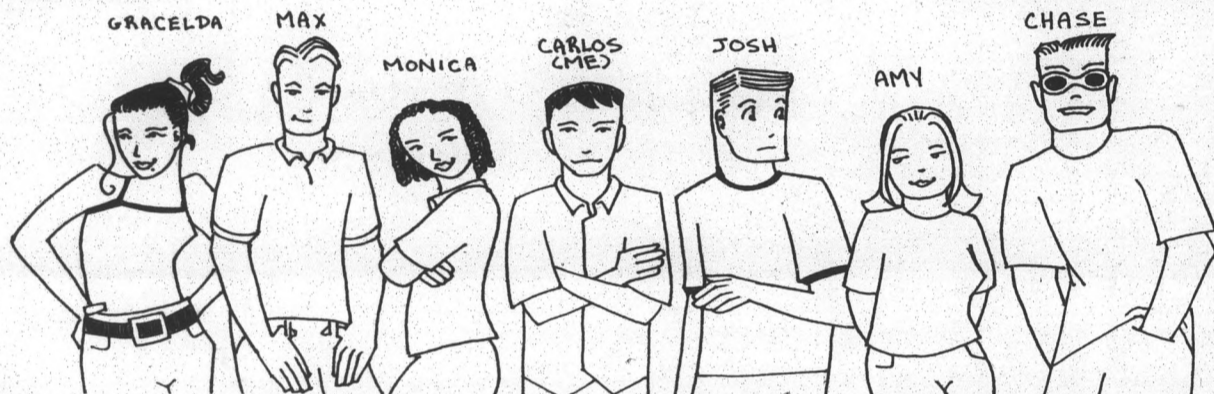
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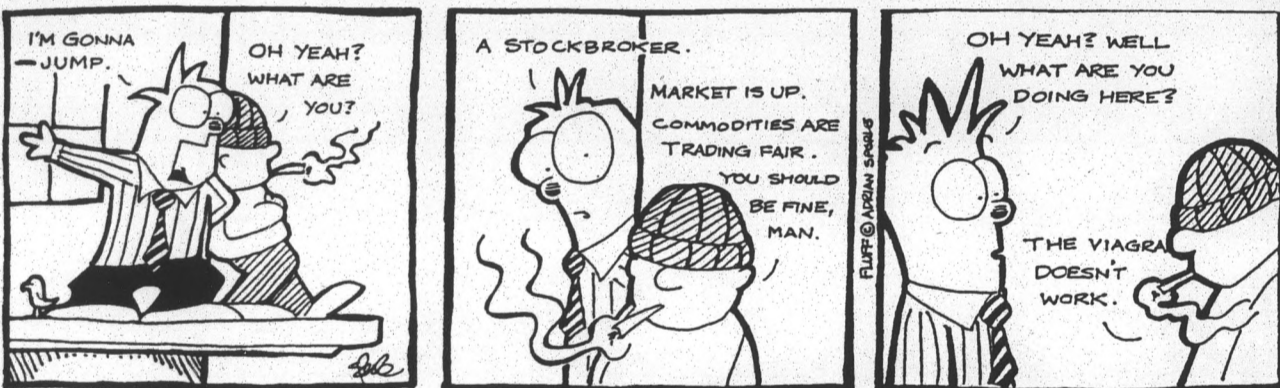
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**ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST**

by Sidney Omarr  
Monday, August 28, 1998

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Questions concerning how you relate to the public and marriage will loom large. Family member could provide answers, if you so permit. Libra plays unusual role.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Relationship that is exciting, dynamic, sensual is on precipice of a new beginning or an ending. Mystery is solved; much depends on how mature you are.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Value of property or your services will be estimated. Be willing to fight if cause is right. Capricorn, formerly an opponent, comes over to your side. Engineering problem solved.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Confront siblings on matter of travel, unpaid bills, what was said behind your back concerning loved one. Otherwise, a pleasant day. Communication with one from foreign land proves fruitful.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Serious thoughts concerning New York City will be part of scenario. Focus on entertainment, creativity, romance. Make fresh start in new direction — don't wait too long.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message for added wisdom. No matter how far you go, you will return home. Moon keynote almost guarantees it. Spotlight on where you live, professional acclaim, marriage.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Diversify, emphasize ability to answer questions concerning writers, actors. Cycle moves up; marvelous surprise due soon. Sagittarian will play featured role.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't be frightened by individual who knows price of everything,

value of nothing. Those who attempt to intimidate you will be in for rude awakening. Government will back your position.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be told, "You've got it." You win friends and influence people — you display amazing skill at picking winners. Flirtation lends spice, but know when to say, "Enough is enough."

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Suddenly a song becomes part of scenario. Spotlight on sound, ability to adjust to changes in domestic life. Marital status figures prominently. Libra, Aries persons involved.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Play waiting game. Don't be cajoled into lowering standards. You deserve the best — make others aware of it. Financial reward due as result of innovative concept. Pisces involved.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): What previously was regarded as loss will rebound in your favor. Focus on priorities, deadline, dealing with talented, temperamental Capricorn. Written material is recovered.

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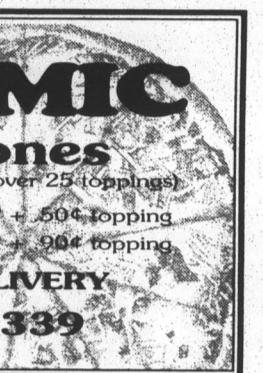
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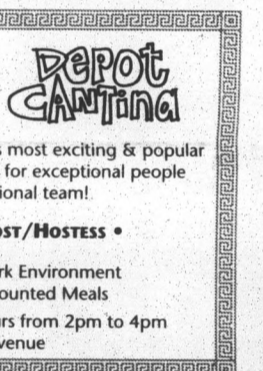
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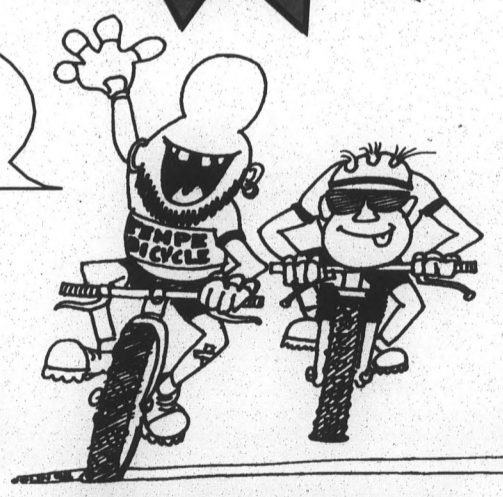
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