



Vocal Sudanese citizens protest U.S. bombing



Sun Devils' soccer squad shoots for successful season

# Commuter train will also service ASU

By KIM PRENDERGAST  
STATE PRESS

Imagine commuting to school or work in a car steered not by a driver, but the conductor of a modern train.

The Maricopa County Regional Public Transportation Authority is requesting \$8 million in federal funds for the final design and construction of a light rail transit (LRT) train that will service the Valley and ASU by 2003.

The LRT is planned to run from Central Avenue and McDowell Road in Phoenix, by "A" mountain and Sun Devil Stadium, to McClintock Drive in Tempe. The train

will take about 33 minutes to travel the entire route, stopping at 16 stations, placed every mile along the track.

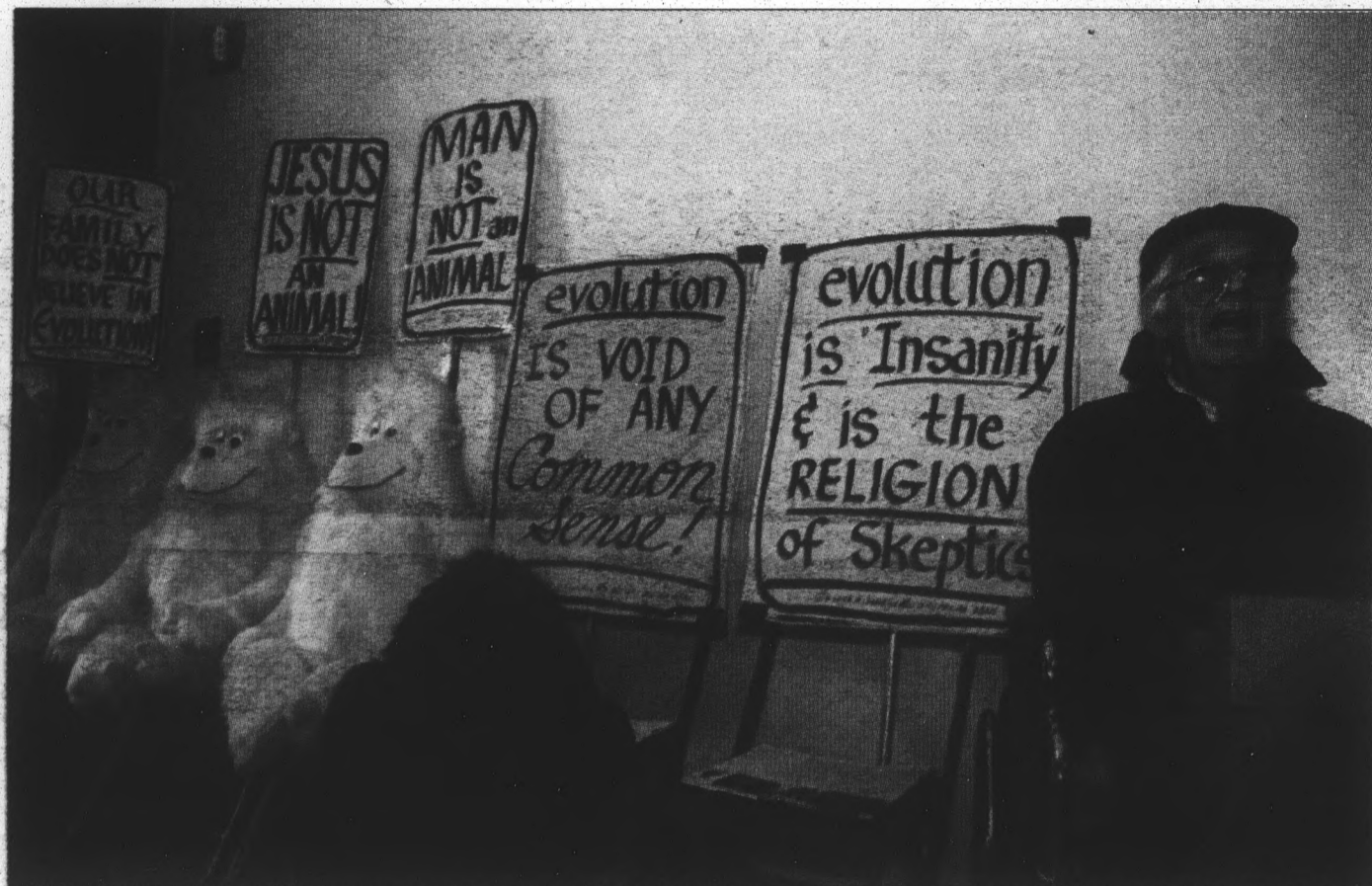
"This is a long-term project to relieve traffic congestion and improve mobility," said Jyme Sue Olson, senior transit planner for the Maricopa County Regional Public Transportation Authority.

So far, \$8 million has been appropriated by the Federal Transit Administration and the Tempe transit tax. The money is being used for preliminary engineering and environmental impact studies, which will start this October. These studies will take two years to complete and another year and a half to reach a conclusion.

"The study is necessary for meeting today's travel demand and potential growth in the future," Olson said.

The entire project will serve the three redevelopment areas in Tempe: downtown, Rio Salado and Apache Boulevard, said Mary O'Connor, Tempe transit manager, and it will possibly use the abandoned tracks near Sun Devil Stadium.

The current plan is projected to cost \$390 million, which will pay for the planning, design, environmental studies, acquisition of land and construction of the system. Federal funding is requested for half of this cost, and the additional half will be shared proportionally by the Phoenix, Tempe and Mesa city governments.



Harold Bates of the Soldiers of the Cross of Jesus Christ of Nazareth demonstrates his feelings on the theories of evolution versus that of creation. The state Board of Education voted Monday to include the word "evolution" in high school science standards.

# Evolution education now added to state high school standards

By JAYSON PETERS  
STATE PRESS

The Arizona State Board of Education voted, 6-3, Monday to accept a special panel's recommendation that the word "evolution" be included in high school science standards.

References to entropy, the big-bang theory and ancient fossils also were included.

The vote came after six months of debate over what Arizona students should be taught regarding the origin of life on Earth. One solution that was dismissed included the possibility of teaching evolution along with alternative theories.

Steve Rissing, professor of biology at ASU, was a member of the panel appointed to address the omission of evolution in the 1997 state science standards. He prepared a line-by-line comparison of science education standards, showing that while references to evolution were included in the national standards, they were not in the Arizona standards.

For example, the national standards said "species evolve over time" and that "the great diversity of organisms is the result of more than 3.5 billion years of evolution."

In contrast, the Arizona standards require students only to be able to "describe and explain how the environment can affect the number of species and the diversity of species in an environment."

Semantics? Rissing doesn't think so.

"What was done to the standards from the National Research Council to generate the state standards was done quite explicit-

ly and very much with the goal in mind of censoring the concept of evolution out of the standards," he said.

Jane Maienschein, a philosophy professor at ASU who also served on the panel, said teaching alternatives to evolution would be a disservice to students because there are no other logical explanations. That means, without including evolutionary theory, students wouldn't receive the tools to function in the modern world.

"Each of the changes is important and necessary," she said.

Maienschein called evolution, as well as the concepts of entropy, gravity and the big-bang theory, "central and accepted concepts in science."

Walt Brown, director of the Center for Scientific Creation was one of three panel members supporting the instruction of creation in conjunction with evolution. He declined comment, but presented a video outlining his arguments.

He argued that students should "certainly learn the evidences (sic) that oppose" evolution theory, and that "we are made of the wrong stuff if you accept (big-bang) theory."

Dana Womack, a member of the committee who voted with Brown, said "the words evolution and gravity need to be included in the standards," although she also said adjustments were needed.

"Opinions must not be censored from the debate because it frightens the evolutionists. I stand by the minority," she said.

# Negligence suit filed by ex-student

By GANGA SUBRAMANIAN  
STATE PRESS

A former ASU student is suing the University and a Student Health pharmacist for alleged professional negligence.

Kristen Nance, a 1997 graduate in exercise science, filed the complaint last year at the Maricopa County Superior Court in Phoenix. Nance stated that Student Health pharmacist Charles Labbe allegedly issued her Neomycin ear drops in the place of Neomycin eye drops, which treats conjunctivitis, or pink eye.

Both parties are currently disclosing witnesses and the case is scheduled for a jury trial April.

According to the complaint, Nance went to ASU Student Health on September 24, 1996, with a prescription for eyedrops by Dr. Donald Kane, a Student Health physician. The eyedrops were issues to treat pink eye, a condition that causes the inflammation of the eye and the eyelids.

Nance said she experienced pain and discomfort when she used the drops but assumed that it was just the medicine working. When she accidentally broke the bottle containing the medicine she approached Student Health for a refill.

When the pain and irritation persisted Nance said she realized Neomycin ear drops had been issued in the place of eye drops.

In her complaint Nance further stated that Labbe admitted his mistake when she went back to ASU Student Health, but he told her that any damage was temporary.

Nance sought the opinion of several experts before visiting Dr. Edward Shaw, a corneal specialist, who diagnosed a chemical burn on her eyes and a possible relationship between the eardrops and her condition.

It is not known if Nance suffered any permanent damage. Nance's attorney, Scot Bauermeister, said, "She is going to be examined by a specialist to determine the extent and severity of damage."

Nance is seeking general damages, special damages and other costs incurred for an undisclosed amount.

Speaking on behalf of Nance, Bauermeister said his client was suing "to be compensated for her injuries." When asked if monetary compensation would solve Nance's problems, Bauermeister said, "That's the only compensation she can get."

Labbe declined to comment, and Tom Jacobsen, ASU Student Health associate director, also couldn't comment on the case since it is still in litigation.

# Today

for Tuesday, August 25

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.

- **Arizona Outing Club** — First general meeting of the year will be held in the MU Pima Room at 7:30 p.m.
- **Baptist Student Union** — A large group worship and a speaker, with free burgers following, will be held at 1322 S. Mill Ave. at 8 p.m.
- **Center Complex** — Coffee talk, with an open mic, music, poetry and discussion, will be held in the Center Complex courtyard at 6 p.m.
- **ASU Men's Lacrosse** — Those interested in playing for the team should contact Jon Mindor, team president, at 968-6296.
- **ASU Women's Lacrosse** — Those interested in playing for the team should contact Coach Ryan Pavlicek at 774-9793 or Carrie Potter at 967-7971.
- **Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** — Individual, couple and family therapy is available for students, faculty and staff. Call 965-9373 for more information, or stop by Cowden Family Resources Building Room 190.
- **Omega Delta Phi** — "La Hermandad." Information tables will be set up on Cady Mall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. all week.
- **ASU Men's Soccer** — Tryouts will be held today through Thursday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the ASU Banfields. For more information contact the Web site: <http://www.public.asu.edu/~jpearcy>.

# Evolution

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Rissing said he was troubled by the omission of evolution from the standards in the first place.

"I can't sit by and watch cohort after cohort of students come into my introductory biology course," Rissing said, "having spent all of this time doing something in grade school and high school to learn science, and be so completely unaware of this organizing principle."

He compared the significance of evolution to that of

Copernicus' heliocentric model, which places the sun at the solar system's center.

"Today we've got so many things around us that depend on (the heliocentric model) that we don't even think about it. You can't send people and machinery to the moon or Mars under the old, geocentric view of the world," he said.

"Copernicus offended a lot of beliefs. It's the exact same tension that we had back in the 15- and 1600s."

# Man opens fire at temple, kills self; 2 others dead, 2 wounded

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A leader of a Sikh temple opened fire after a prayer service, killing a man, wounding two others and taking his own life in an apparent dispute over whether to allow chairs in a worship area.

Paramjit Pannu, 44, fatally shot Gurtej Dhaliwal, 39, in the parking lot outside the Sikh Temple on Sunday, authorities said.

The killing came moments after Pannu shot Davinder Arora, 37, of Miami, in the leg, and Hakikat Singh, of Coral Springs, in the arm and leg. Both men were in stable condition today at Memorial Regional Hospital in Hollywood.

About 175 members of the Florida Sikh Society had finished a prayer service and were eating lunch when Pannu opened fire, witnesses said.

"We were sitting on the veranda drinking tea, then he came up and started shooting," said Jarnail Singh, Hakikat Singh's brother. "First he shot my brother, then

he shot Davinder. Then he shot Gurtej right in the chest."

Pannu used up his bullets, then ran to his pickup truck to get another gun, Jarnail Singh said. As a crowd closed in, Pannu shot himself, witnesses said. He was pronounced dead at a hospital.

Singh said Pannu had been accused of removing chairs for the elderly and disabled because he believed all worshippers, as in India, should sit on the floor.

Pannu, a welder who was a member of the temple's 11-member panel that dictates policy, had previously become enraged over the chair issue.

About three weeks ago, he had pulled a gun on temple members after being accused of removing chairs, Singh said.

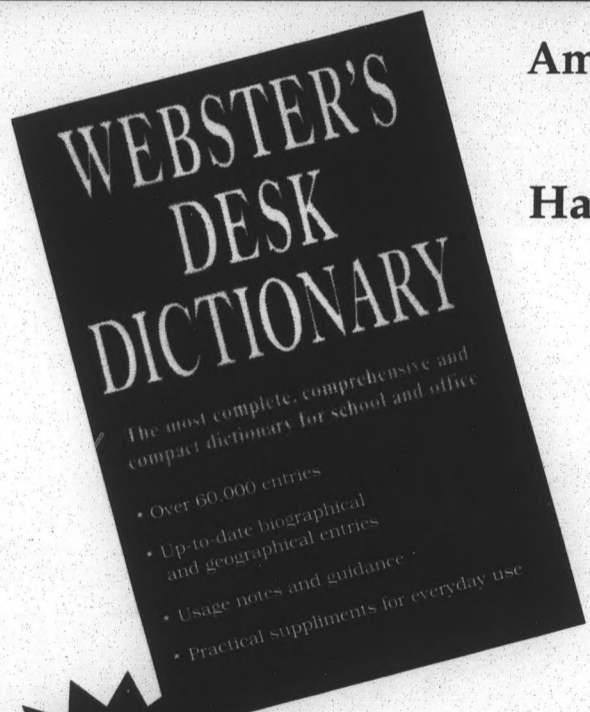
Broward County sheriff's spokeswoman Veda Coleman-Wright declined to comment on a possible motive.

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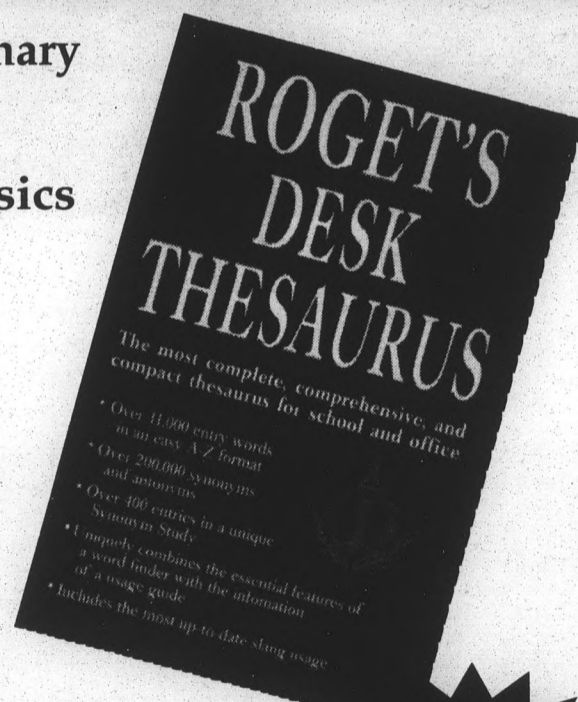
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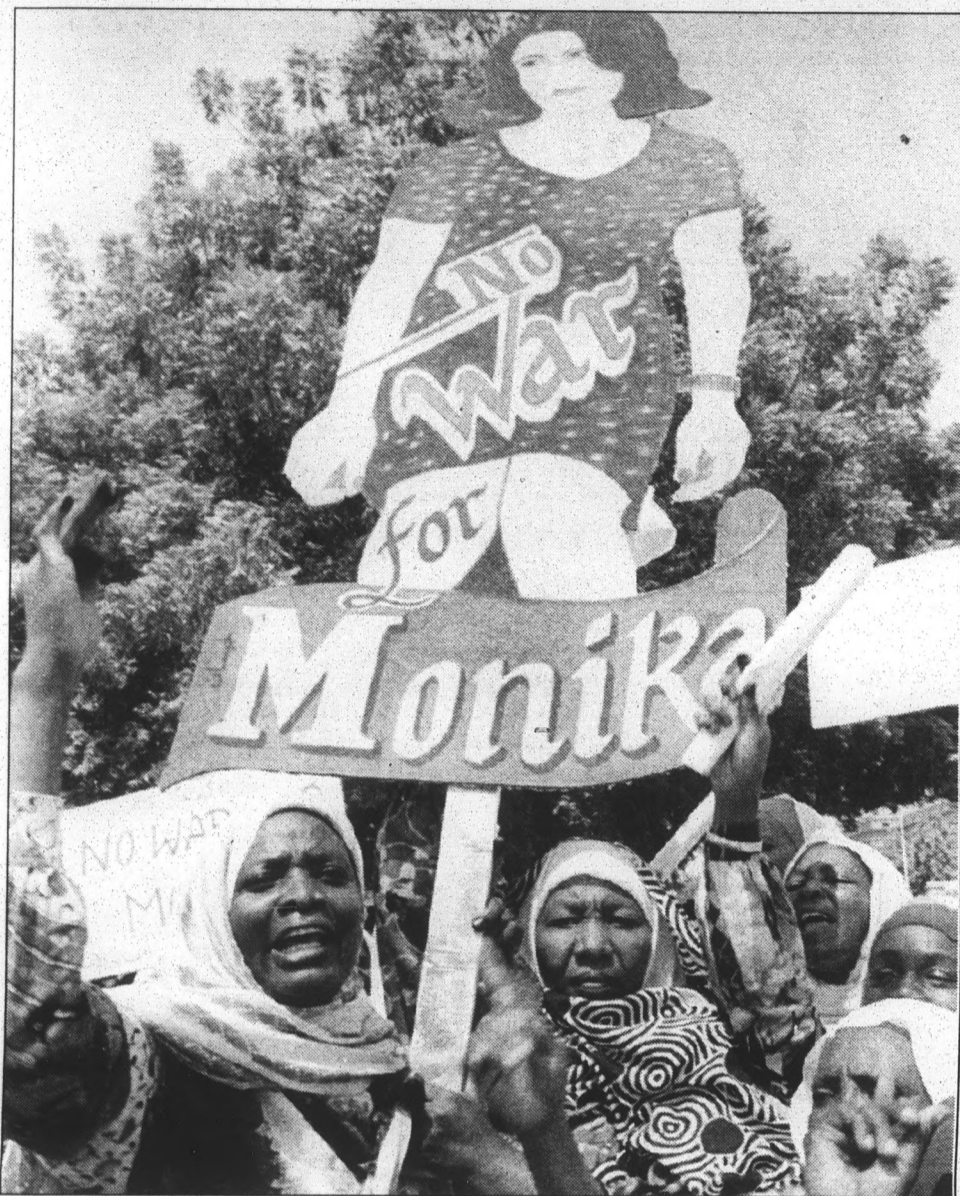


# World/Nation

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## Sudanese president: Clinton 'war criminal'



Abdel Rauf of the Associated Press  
Sudanese women wave a sign portraying ex-White House intern Monica Lewinsky with the words "No war for Monika" during an anti-American demonstration Monday in Khartoum.

BY JAMAL HALABY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KHARTOUM, Sudan — Sudan's leader accused President Clinton on Monday of being "a war criminal of the first degree" for an attack on a Khartoum factory the United States says made chemical weapons.

President Omar Hassan el-Bashir said that if the United States truly believed the factory manufactured chemical weapons, it committed "an ugly crime" by bombing it in the midst of a city and endangering thousands of lives.

Since deadly gas apparently wasn't released into the atmosphere, el-Bashir told The Associated Press, it proves the Sudanese claim that the plant made only medicine.

"The American president has violated international law, and he meant to destroy a civilian establishment and to kill innocent people. ... He is a war criminal of the first degree," el-Bashir said.

Despite the angry words, the Sudanese president said he would consider resuming relations with the United States if it "compensates all those who were harmed in the factory attack and it publicly apologizes."

At an earlier news conference, el-Bashir said the United States has asked to open security cooperation with Sudan and assured it through a third party that the government was "not targeted in the attack, but terrorism."

He would not name the third party or elaborate on the U.S. proposal.

In Washington, State Department spokesman James Foley said he had no information about security cooperation.

"The report, as far as I can tell, is absolutely not true," he said.

El-Bashir also said he was recalling

Sudan's ambassador to Britain and would ask London to withdraw its ambassador from Khartoum in response to Britain's support for the U.S. missile strike on the factory Thursday night.

At least a half-dozen U.S. missiles struck the Al-Shifa Pharmaceutical Industries Co. factory on Thursday, largely destroying it.

President Clinton tied the factory to Osama bin Laden, the Saudi dissident blamed for the bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania on Aug. 7 that killed 257 people. Another U.S. attack was carried out Thursday against bin Laden's bases in Afghanistan.

U.S. officials said the factory made precursors for the deadly VX chemical.

El-Bashir denied that, saying that U.S. officials "know that Sudan has no capabilities to manufacture chemical weapons." Sudan insists that it made only pharmaceutical products and supplied half the nation's needs.

In a personal jab at Clinton, el-Bashir said the attack was carried out "to cover up for the Monica scandal," a reference to the grand jury investigation into Clinton's relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

In the latest government-staged demonstration, several hundred women rallied in the capital on Monday to denounce the attack.

"Away, away, USA!" the protesters shouted. Most were from women's groups loyal to the Islamic government or students let out of school for the rally.

"God willing, we'll create a million factories for chemical weapons," said Naamat Abdel-Razeq, 28. "If they want to destroy plants, then we'll build them."

## Labor board finds in favor of nursing home workers

BY KEVIN GALVIN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Citing a widespread pattern of unfair labor practices, the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) ordered a national nursing home operator to stop intimidating workers who seek to join unions. The company on Monday called the decision "fundamentally flawed."

In a decision consolidating more than 100 cases against Beverly Enterprises Inc., the NLRB found that the extent and severity of the violations of workers' rights called for a corporate-wide order against the company.

"The procession of violations in facility after facility of the respondent's operations and the continuing involvement of officials above the facility level in labor relations ... warrants a remedial approach that is something other than business as usual," the board wrote in a decision dated Aug. 21 and received by the parties Monday afternoon.

The charges were brought by locals from several unions, including the United Food and Commercial Workers and the Service Employees International Union (SEIU), involving actions at 26 different facilities in 15 states.

By issuing a corporate-wide order and ordering Beverly to post a notice of the board's finding at its workplaces nationwide, the board sent the company a strong signal. In the future, similar violations could bring federal contempt charges.

"It's a substantial victory for workers at Beverly facilities and everywhere else in the nation," SEIU President Andy Stern

said through a spokeswoman. "The labor board is serious about enforcing their right to organize."

Jim Griffith, a senior vice president at Beverly, said the ruling was "fundamentally flawed and obviously biased."

"We have complete confidence that Beverly again will prevail when the cases are appealed to federal court," Griffith said.

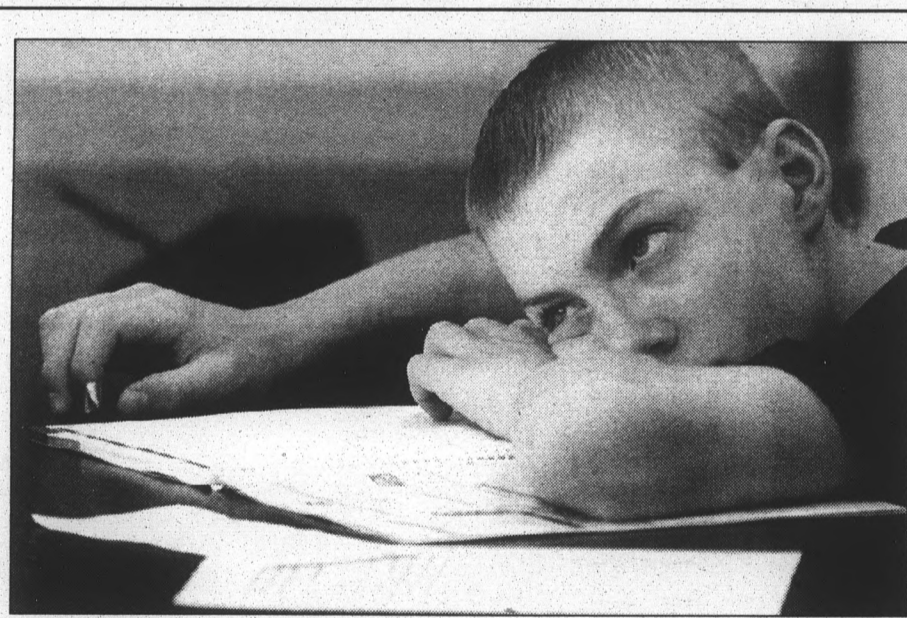
He noted that the violations involved events that occurred between 1988 and 1993, when the company operated some 1,000 facilities. Today Beverly operates 576 nursing homes that employ about 70,000 workers.

Griffith said Beverly has about 100 union contracts with locals nationwide, and simply strives to ensure that workers hear both sides of the issue during organizing drives.

The board stressed that the company has a right to oppose unions' campaigns. However, "the lawfulness of such a general policy does not insulate an employer from findings that, in attempting to achieve its goal, it has regularly engaged in brinkmanship at the expense of its employees' ... rights and frequently stepped over the line into the commission of unfair labor practices," the board wrote.

The board's decision included examples of workers who lost their jobs over union activity and workers being "interrogated" by company officials or forced to sit through anti-union meetings that were monitored by security guards.

Griffith said the company was eager to fight back.



Scott Erskine of the Associated Press

## First day doldrums

Kevin Scott, an eighth grader at Gull Lake Middle School near Richland, Mich., listens to science teacher Stirling Fenner as he explains the student handbook during the first day of school on Monday.

## InBrief for Tuesday, August 25

ALMOLOYA DE JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Accused kidnapper Daniel Arizmendi Lopez and two alleged members of his gang were held for trial Monday under Mexico's relatively new organized-crime laws.

The three face charges of racketeering and illegal weapons possession. Arizmendi still faces a hearing on kidnapping and money laundering charges.

Arizmendi is known as "the Ear Lopper" for his practice of cutting off the ears of kidnap victims to pressure

family members to meet ransom demands.

Along with a male accomplice, Arizmendi's mistress — Dulce Paz Venegas — was also held for trial at a hearing inside a maximum security prison near Mexico City.

Paz Venegas has not been charged with participating in the actual kidnappings, but faces money laundering charges for allegedly helping Arizmendi spend ransom money.

# Opinion

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## Editorial

### New lessons learned in first day of classes

OK, freshmen and freshwomen, try this — take a deep breath ... and let it out.

Now, don't you feel better?

You've all earned that collective sigh for one reason — you're done with the first day of classes. It wasn't so bad, was it? Now that it's over, why don't we have a quick review — What you've done and what you've learned.

You're done with the hour-long waits at the bookstore, with elbows hyperextending from the weight of that biology text, plus the five books that English class required, some other books, notebooks, pens, highlighters and dictionaries and various other Sparky-laden items.

You've learned that buying books before the first day of classes saves time and going to Wal-Mart or Target for notebooks, pens and other superfluous stuff saves money.

You're done with the initial shock of walking around The Concrete Campus in the Valley of the Sunstroke.

You've learned that wearing light-colored clothing, carrying a water bottle and taking at least two showers a day makes surviving this climate much easier.

You're done with the initial finding-the-classroom scramble, including the ever-elusive match-the-abbreviation-with-the-building-name game.

You've learned that consulting a campus map or asking someone else where to go is often less effective than your initial plan — wandering aimlessly with that deer-caught-in-headlights look on your face.

You're done with your first lunch in the Memorial Union — wading through the masses of people to get inside, waiting in line for 10 minutes for the ATM, 20 minutes to get to the cash register, 20 more to get your food, leaving you 5 minutes to eat (while standing up) and wade through more people to get outside again.

You've learned to go off campus for lunch, where you will find better food and are less likely to get caught in the crowd-causing undertow.

And finally, you're done with the struggle of finding a seat in a lecture hall with 500 other freshmen/women, lengthy class introductions ("Hi, my name is Bob, my major is underwater basket weaving"), the syllabus review, the first-day intimidation speech professors give to weed out the weaklings and finally, the list of "additional readings" not available at the bookstore.

You've learned that you will probably sleep through that 8:40 a.m. lecture class, never needing to find a seat, know everyone's names, read the syllabus, feel intimidated or drag yourself to Alphagraphics, Alternative Copy Shop and the Hayden Library Copy Center to buy those "additional readings."

After one day, look at all you've learned! Your parents will be so proud. And just think — only 70 days left until finals!

Grab a paper bag and relax. Please.



### College brings desire to change, grow

I had hoped my first article of the fall would be inspirational, thought-provoking, bordering on brilliant even — no such luck. Alternatively, I'd like to offer some thoughts on our return to campus.

Those of you who returned home for the summer may have noticed that friends and family didn't quite recognize you. For you freshman, be prepared; it will happen to you too sooner or later. No longer fitting into the expected mold; those close to you wonder why you insist on putting on this "act." What they don't realize is that these changes are wholly yours and entirely genuine.

For years your parents labored to create a person they could be proud of. Your local school system forced you to complete dozens of courses arbitrarily chosen with little, if any concern for your natural talents. Your peers exerted sufficient pressure so as to ensure your place in their regime of willing carbon copies. That's all over now.

Now you are the architect of your own design. Your parents may advise you and their wisdom will often prove invaluable, but the blueprints are exclusively yours. Take up the plans to your life and begin the process of eliminating what doesn't suit you and embracing what does. You are now responsible for creating the person that you wish to be. Remember, this is a duty you will be held accountable for each day as you pass by the mirror and observe what you've become.

This is a time to be selfish. Be sure every decision you make is for you and no one else. Create a

person you can be proud of and know that each class you take is a building block in that monumental construction. Your major should reflect your passion; it should be the course by which your hopes become reality. The classes that make you marketable to others are often the least important. Everyone will try to influence you — friends and family alike. Just remember that those who really care want you to follow your dreams, not theirs.

How do I know all this, you ask? I learned it last year about this time when I entered the *State Press* office knowing I loved to write, and walked out later that day a writer. I realized it again when I picked up my first paycheck; a word has yet to be invented to express how it feels to be paid for your passion. That same feeling returns every time I receive an e-mail from reader who were touched by my work and give a little of themselves back in return.

As for how and why I have very few answers, just be sure that you "build" carefully. Every success belongs entirely to you now, but so does every failure. As for mistakes, learn from them. Then they will only make your foundation stronger. Lastly, I wish each and every one of you a prosperous year of growth and achievement. Welcome back.

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# Opinion

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## Easterners don't know real heat

So the other day the air conditioning goes out in my house. I'm standing in the living room, sweat dripping off my brow, watching the thermometer on the thermostat inch towards 90 degrees (90 being the hottest reading it will give — I like to think that that day I endured incredible heat in my house; my imagination estimates it was about 120), when the situation suddenly strikes me as inane. What on God's green earth has prompted me to live in this desert?

"It's like living in hell," I am fond of saying, with the sadistic pleasure I derive from regaling people in other climates with the latest high temperature. I was on the phone the other day with someone in New York City.

"How's the weather?," I ask deviously.

"Oh it's so hot," he whines, muttering something about the heat radiating off the pavement.

"Shut up," I growl. "It's 117 here. One hundred and seventeen. Do you know what that's like? You feel like you are baking, like you are cooking in some big skillet. I saw a few souls at the pool today, laying there, sizzling in the sun like big strips of bacon. It's like living in hell," I spit.

I think there may have actually been foam at my mouth. The conversation ended quickly thereafter. Now he doesn't return my phone calls and I have to disguise

**mario Lopez**  
columnist

my voice on his machine so he'll pick up. (I pretend I'm his grandmother, or the Chinese take-out delivery boy).

And can we talk about sunbathing for a second? What the hell is that about? I've tried it — even went so far as to slather that disgusting oil all over my body. It was a disaster. I saw visions. I am now convinced that Kermit the Frog is the mastermind behind the Asian financial crisis and Rosie O'Donnell is the anti-Christ. (Just think about it — Kermit has always been such a resentful frog and O'Donnell's suits must be satanic in origin).

I also have a theory that people who live in intense heat suffer from a continually diminishing IQ. What else could be the result of climbing into cars in which the temperature has quite possibly exceeded 150 degrees? (Have you talked to some of these townspeople lately? If you can't blame it on the heat, what can you blame it on?)

I'm just thankful I'm graduating in May. This heat has gotten to me. I dream of white, icy landscapes, pitchers of ice water as big as the Kool-Aid man. I wake with my head in the freezer, my eyebrows crusty with frost.

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## School's start puts lazy days to rest

Have you noticed the decrease in the number of grasshoppers lately? It just doesn't quite feel the same without those sandy-colored critters flying at your face. Could it be they sense summer's end and the near-40,000 students who have arrived with ultra-stomping power? Perhaps the grasshoppers were just summer visitors who knew they had to get back to school, get their degrees, get a job and so they could pay their pops back for texts that were under-read and overpriced.

Like these fictional "college 'hoppers," it's another fresh semester and another step up that stairway to graduation for us humans. Alas, my summer days of slumbering from 3 a.m. to 3 p.m. are nevermore. I have prepared my four alarm clocks and have them set meticulously one minute apart. This is done in high hopes that getting up will be a priority.

This past summer a few friends gave me a book for my birthday written by the most sensible guy who ever graced this earth, Dr. Seuss. It was simply titled *I am Not Going to Get Up Today*. One of my favorite lines from the book says, "I don't choose to be up walking. I don't choose to be up talking. The only thing I'm choosing is to lie here woozy-snoozing. So won't you kindly go away. I am NOT going to get up today!" Boy, did I take this to heart.

Sleeping the lazy summer days away can be absolute bliss, but there comes a time when we know we all have to get up and get moving. New Year's resolutions need not be made on Jan. 1; they can be made any day of the year. Therefore, I think we should all make this semester our most productive yet. Forget those who are frying on the sidewalk and hiding in the grass. There's no better time than now to do what we know we should be doing — and right away.

Some advice to get you going ...

- Don't take everything for granted.
- Study a little bit every day instead of cramming yourself silly.
- Eat your celery sticks on the side of your hot-wing platter.
- Find out what the SRC is (No, it's not a juice box).
- Be on time (This saves time from trying to make up an excuse on why you were late in the first place).
- Be interested in what your professor has to say.
- Introduce yourself to that guy in your math class with the hideous T-shirt and bad hair.
- Be someone willing to help out and someone who will jump up for a good cause.

And most importantly, don't be another grasshopper on the pavement who only moves when he's forced to. Good luck with the first week of classes.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Wag the Dog: Life imitates art?

The President of United States has an enormous power given to him by the Constitution. He rules our country. He is the Commander in Chief of the U.S. Army. He decides whether to strike other countries with missiles and bombs, or not to. But he committed adultery and lied.

Well, most of us lied at least once in our lives. Some of us were not faithful to their spouses. And how many of us have been bugged by the media all over the country and forced to testify for several hours? How many of us had to admit their wrongdoing? A few, maybe even none?

Still, we pushed the president through all of that. We put him under such pressure that his decisions may have been altered. What if the president pushes the

wrong button? What if he orders a military strike at the wrong time? Then our lives are affected and probably somewhere innocent lives taken away. Would only the president be at fault? No, we all would be at fault because we allowed ourselves to wag — the president!

**Irakli Loladze**  
Doctoral student  
Mathematics

### Mall safety could change future

In his column "Today's Actions May Affect Tomorrow," Scott D. Gillette concludes, "Even the smallest actions ... have a cumulative impact."

I could not agree more, especially when you consider life at ASU, the fourth-largest university in the country. Most of the main campus is packed into about one square mile, and at peak times

the density of people makes for a bustling crowd. That's one thing I love about this place.

One part I don't enjoy so much is that all of us must compete for space to park, walk, sit, whatever. This makes for an especially good opportunity to apply Gillette's principle.

The malls at ASU get so crowded that it's easy to get frustrated, especially if you want to go faster than conditions permit. This is especially true if you are riding a bike or other non-pedestrian device. Yet, according to Gillette's principle, if each of us helps in a small way, the results will be enormous.

Let's consider what non-pedestrians can do. Most of us are non-pedestrians at one time or another. If you're trying to go too fast, consider what impact you are having on the crowd. Frustrations build for you and those around you. Soon, no one wants to cooperate with anyone else.

Hardly courteous, certainly not collegiate. This is not the kind of ripple we want in our pond. After a while, a tidal wave of frustration would sweep over our desert paradise.

On the other hand, if you slow down or dismount, this will have a profound effect on you and those around you. You will soon find there is enough room to go at a speed comfortable for everyone because the pedestrian crowd will be more willing to accommodate you. Everyone will share their space because they won't feel you are trying to take it unfairly. With practice, you'll get there on time and everyone will enjoy being on the malls.

When these ripples build up into waves, imagine the surfing we could do!

**David Wright**  
Chair,  
Public Safety Advisory Committee  
Member, Coalition for Mall Safety

## Residential Life handles this year's influx better

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK  
STATE PRESS

Although many students had to endure temporary housing last fall while waiting for an open dorm, better preparation by Residential Life this year led to happier students.

During the fall 1997 semester, the department received over 7,000 applications for 5,000 bed spaces. Applicants were told that they would receive a room, but the residence halls filled up by mid-July.

Many students had to stay in the Twin Palms hotel for weeks, waiting for others to vacate rooms before they could move in.

This year, although the dorms are near full occupancy, by next week there might be as many as 40 to 50 rooms still available, said Thomas Boylan, principal support systems analyst for Residential Life.

"Last year, enrollment was up and a lot of students wanted a dorm," Boylan said. "This year, enrollment is still up, but we knew what to plan for and so did the students."

Internal changes and better communi-

cation with students this year led to the success.

All students who turned in a residency application before June 10 have been accommodated with on-campus housing, Boylan said.

About 100 students turned in applications after June 10 and didn't receive a dorm. And Residential Life administrators are making plans to place them if they haven't already found an alternate residence.

"We have to rely on them to show up on our door step or notify us of their needs," Boylan said. "Once they do, we can accommodate them with the rooms of no-shows."

Students who already have a dorm may be able to transfer to another room or

residential hall within the next few weeks. Lists will be posted this week in each dorm for those requesting to transfer.

"You can go to the hall you want to move to, put your name on the list, and we will do what we can," Boylan said.

Residential Life administrators will begin to accommodate these requests around the second week of September.

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**Thomas Boylan,**  
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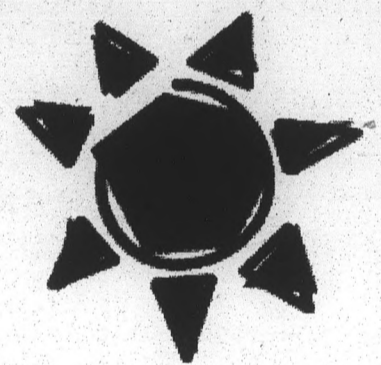
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# Woman arrested for allegedly trying to mail cyanide

BY MINERVA CANTO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Postal authorities were on alert today for any sign of letters containing deadly sodium cyanide disguised as nutritional supplements after a woman was arrested at a post office with more than 100 envelopes of the poison.

Four people on the list of intended recipients, all living in New York state, had received similar letters from the woman in the past two months, but it was unknown if the substance in those letters was poison, Deputy Bob Killeen said today.

Kathryn Schoonover, 50, identified by Killeen as a cancer patient who lived in a van, was arrested Sunday at the post office in Marina del Rey, southwest of Los Angeles.

Officials were confident that no deadly letters got through the Marina del Rey post office but could not be certain that other letters weren't already in the mail.

"Had this stuff gone into the mail, we would have had mass murder," Los Angeles County Sheriff Sherman Block said late Sunday.

Investigators contacted some of the intended recipients overnight and learned that most were in the medical profession and many had past dealings with Schoonover,

who denied mailing any brochures, Killeen said.

Other intended recipients were members of a Los Angeles-area law enforcement agency with which Schoonover had a recent conflict, he said. The agency was not identified.

During interviews with detectives, Schoonover claimed to have a background in chemistry and "has displayed a working knowledge of chemicals and compounds," Killeen said.

The seized envelopes each held a bag filled with a teaspoon of cyanide powder attached to a brand-name brochure that claimed the substance was a nutritional supplement.

The poison causes almost instant death if consumed. "This chemical known ... is essentially the same chemical they use in the gas chamber," said Frank Cervantes of the Los Angeles County Fire Department.

Three types of brochures were in the envelopes, advertising the powder's nutritional, sports performance-enhancing or weight-loss abilities.

The packages looked convincing. "I think most people would probably try it," Block said.

The alert was for the Postal Service's western region, about 10 mail processing and distribution centers from Colorado westward.

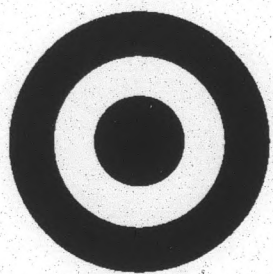
Postal authorities were looking for business-size envelopes described as off-gray in color, having a window and no return address. The names and addresses of the intended recipients appeared to have been printed on the letters with the use of a computer-type printer, local postmaster Pat McCloskey said.

About 1 p.m. Sunday, a passerby saw Schoonover stuffing the envelopes with little bags, authorities said. She became suspicious when she saw a container with poison symbols on the counter, and alerted authorities, Block said.

Schoonover was sitting in her car in front of the post office when she was arrested minutes later. Deputies searching the car found the envelopes and a container — a little larger than a quart — partially filled with the white powdery substance, Killeen said.

Hazardous materials experts later determined the powder was sodium cyanide and sealed off an area around the post office. Nearby streets and a shopping center were evacuated for five hours, Deputy Steve Wealer said.

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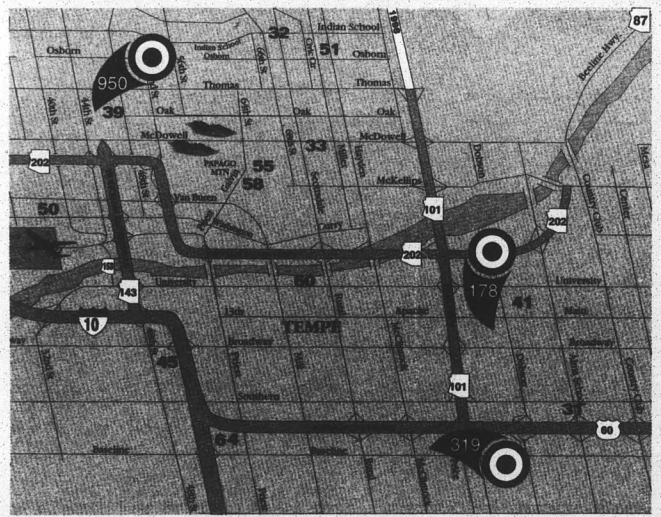
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# ASU police chief returns from FBI summer program

By ALICIA A. CALDWELL  
STATE PRESS

As students head back to the daily grind of college life, ASU Police Chief Lanny Standridge is coming back from a summer of classroom work.

Standridge spent his summer as one of 265 law enforcement officers attending the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Academy Program.

The 11-week program is held four times a year at the FBI training facility in Quantico, Va., and draws participants from around the world.

"It is considered probably the top law-enforcement training in the world," Standridge said. "It's a very prestigious course."

Standridge is not the only person with a high opinion of the FBI program. William Bess, director of the Department of Public Safety, said, "It's, in my view, the premier law-enforcement academy in the country."

Over the course of the program, Standridge and others were involved in academic and athletic classes ranging from forensic sciences, interrogation and interviewing techniques to running the six-and-a-half-mile FBI obstacle course. His classes were taught by a combination of FBI academy instructional staff, special agents and other staff members holding advanced degrees.

The FBI paid for his food, travel, lodging and textbooks.

Standridge, who was nominated by Bess and accepted by the Phoenix office of the FBI, said the biggest draw to the program for him was the opportunity to meet and interact with law-enforcement officers from

around the world.

Bess said he nominated Standridge after learning about his interest in the program and based on the additional training that will always be able to aid Standridge in his job as a law-enforcement professional. Nominees are taken from specific regions from around the country and the world.

"Training is something we are highly committed to," Bess said. "This was one opportunity (for training) that will benefit all of us considerably."

At the academy, Standridge attended a total of seven classes. He declined to comment on his grades in those classes, but said he was pleased with the outcome.

"I came back with a broader understanding of legal issues," he said.

Along with technical education Standridge said he gained personally from the experience. He said living and interacting with law-enforcement professionals gave him a greater understanding of the world around him. Part of that knowledge was gained by living with a roommate from Cyprus.

Fellow officers within the ASU police department said the training Standridge received will be a benefit to the department.

"I think (the National Academy program) is a national distinction," said Sgt. Allen Clark of the ASU police department.

Standridge said while he has gained a greater understanding of law enforcement and a broader perspective in the field he did not find all the answers to campus crime.

"You don't come back with a package solution to all University problems," Standridge said.

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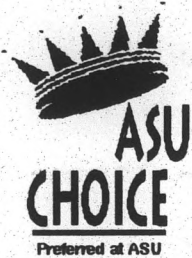
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## Student Publications changes its name, gets Channel 2

BY LIDIA E. KELLY  
STATE PRESS

Student Publications has changed its name to Student Media this semester and taken over control of Channel 2, ASU's student cable station.

"The name change to Student Media better reflects what we are doing," said Bruce Itule, director of the organization. "We are much more, now, than just publications."

The organization includes the print and online versions of the *State Press* as well as *Hayden's Ferry Review* and now the closed-circuit cable station, Channel 2.

The organization's extension to broadcasting will benefit students, Itule added.

"The average student (will have) more media exposure each day from ASU students," he said.

In July, Residence Hall Association relin-

quished control of Channel 2. The station is available to nearly 5,000 students living on campus and in residence halls. This week, the station will broadcast movies and others shows in the evening, but eventually, the plan is to extend to 24-hour programming.

Since Student Media gets only \$3 from each of the 5,000 students annually, the station hopes to generate its revenue from advertisement sales like the *State Press*, Itule said.

He added that there is a fear that the new Channel 2 may take away some advertisers from the newspaper, but the station hopes to generate new advertising dollars.

Currently, Student Media employs 19 full-time staff members and more than 100 students. Even though only four students found a job at Channel 2, Itule said he hopes the station will evolve and progress.

## Three rabid bats found in northeastern part of state

WINDOW ROCK (AP) — Three rabid bats have been discovered on or near the Navajo reservation since July, and the Indian Health Service is advising residents to show caution toward animals that act strangely.

A rabid bat found in Tuba City followed the discovery of two rabid bats near Gallup, N.M., according to IHS environmental health specialist Len Courtois.

"We don't usually encounter a cluster like that," Courtois said. "It's kind of unusual."

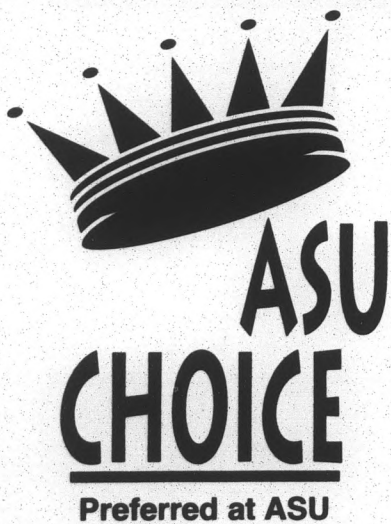
According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 32 cases of human

rabies have occurred in the United States from 1980 to 1997. Fifty-eight percent of these cases resulted from contact with bats.

People need not be bitten by a rabid bat to get the disease, which is virtually always fatal if no vaccinations are received, officials said. Bats groom themselves with saliva, so touching a bat may be as dangerous as being bitten by one.

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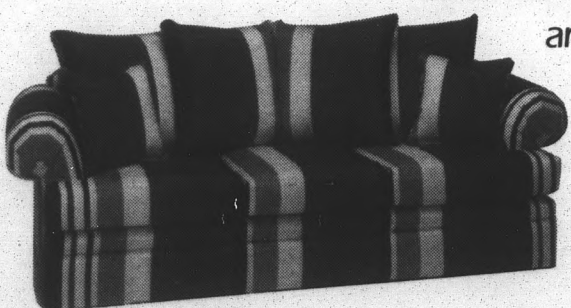


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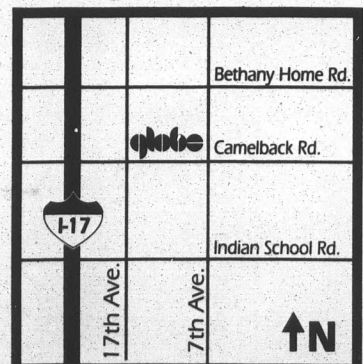
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# Remaining Hemingway book, edited by son, finds publisher

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirty-seven years after Ernest Hemingway's death, the Nobel Prize-winning author's last full-length work of fiction is being published.

*True at First Light*, edited by Hemingway's son Patrick, is a fictionalized account of the late author's 1953 safari to Africa.

"This is it," publisher Charles Scribner III said today. "This is the last full-length book he left behind."

Scribner's family imprint, now part of Simon & Schuster, plans to publish the book next July, in time for the centennial of Hemingway's birth.

The manuscript has been under seal since the early 1970s, when

Hemingway's widow, Mary, donated it to the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston.

Patrick Hemingway pared down the 850-page manuscript to about 300 pages, "very much in keeping with the author's other books," Scribner said.

Among the book's maybe-they're-true, maybe-they're-not tales is an account of the married Hemingway's nuptials to an 18-year-old African woman.

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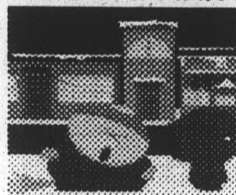
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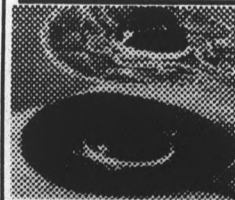
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# Border officials seek to prevent immigrant deaths

TUCSON (AP) — With at least a month of dangerous heat yet to come, U.S. Border Patrol leaders are determined to prevent further immigrant deaths in the deserts of the Southwest.

The year's immigrant death count had risen to 83 nationwide by Friday, according to unofficial figures compiled by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington.

Starting today, representatives from the nine regional Border Patrol offices on the border are meeting in Nogales for three days of discussions on coordinating lifesaving efforts.

The meeting will begin just two days after three weary desert crossers made their way to a Tohono

O'odham ranch late Sunday afternoon to beg for help for their traveling companions — a couple and their dying 29-year-old son.

But by the time officials arrived at the remote area southwest of the rural town of Cowlic, about 17 miles north of the Nogales border, the man was dead.

The man's death was the 10th exposure-related death the Border Patrol has seen since June, said Border Patrol spokesman Rob Daniels.

The five people, whose names and ages were also unavailable, were taken to the Mexican Consulate in Tucson, Daniels said.

The Tucson meeting will include a review of a public safety initiative for the entire border, launched within the

past month.

As part of the effort, the U.S. Border Patrol is using helicopters more often and the Mexican Consulate has put out radio announcements.

Officials said it is too early to gauge the success of the two projects, but expectations are high.

Agents acknowledge their duties seem to run the gamut, from arresting violators of immigration law to saving their lives.

But the Border Patrol's longtime enforcement strategy, combined with the ruthless tactics of immigrant smugglers, often pushes the undocumented immigrant into harm's way.

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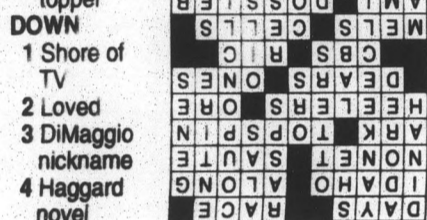
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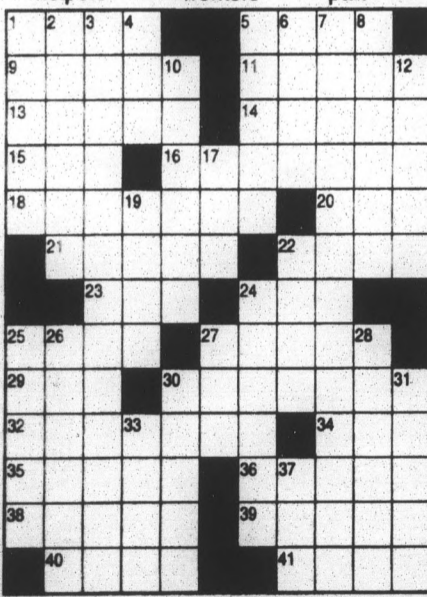
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# Democrats distance selves from Milton — again

PHOENIX (AP) — To the dismay of the Democratic Party, Maria Elena Milton is back. But this time, she's got competition in her bid to unseat Republican U.S. Rep. John Shadegg.

Party officials are determined to see that Milton's candidacy ends in the Sept. 8 primary election.

Milton ran unopposed as a Democrat in Arizona's 4th Congressional District in 1996 and was clobbered by Shadegg, whose north Phoenix district is heavily Republican.

Milton infuriated Democrats and Republicans alike with her commercials calling Shadegg "Congressman ValuJet."

and alleging that Shadegg wanted to "push your parents into the gas ovens of managed care."

Hoping to avoid another embarrassing political episode, state Democratic Party Chairman Mark Fleisher has endorsed Milton's Democratic primary challenger, Eric Ehst. A vice chairman of the state Democratic Party, Ehst is an aerospace engineer who made an unsuccessful bid for the Legislature in 1996.

A former Air Force officer, Ehst is on a mission to put an early end to Milton's candidacy.

"She really is not representative of the party and is carrying an entirely different

agenda," Ehst said. "She's really a one-note person ... her real aim is to get Lyndon LaRouche exonerated from his felony convictions."

Milton is a follower of LaRouche, a perennial presidential candidate and conservative extremist whose organization has been identified with anti-Semites and other extremists on the far-right fringe of U.S. politics.

This year, Milton is confident she can win without support of the party hierarchy. Milton contends she has the support of rank-and-file Democrats who recall her dire warnings about Social Security and health maintenance organizations.

"What is this phenomenon? Are they Shadegg-crats or what?" she said of party leaders. "I do believe I am a viable opponent to Congressman Shadegg."

Milton said the exoneration of LaRouche is one of her goals, but also said she wants to counter House Speaker Newt Gingrich, whom she considers a "fascist and very destructive."

Ehst said Milton's candidacy hurts his party.

"The only issue is that I'm the real representative of the Democratic Party," said Ehst, whose slogan is, "We've tried lawyers and businessmen. Maybe it does take a rocket scientist."

# BIA replaced by police force on Gila River reservation

SACATON (AP) — For the first time in nearly 50 years, the Gila River Indian Community has its own police force.

The community began taking over the police department and jail from the Bureau of Indian Affairs earlier this month.

Many residents and officials are delighted that the BIA no longer patrols the 600-square-mile reservation south of Phoenix.

"With all respect, dealing with the BIA was never an easy task," said longtime tribal attorney Rod Lewis, who called the

takeover "one of the most important things the community has ever done."

Residents had become frustrated with limited federal dollars and an agency they accused of being irresponsible and, at times, violent.

Too often, when residents filed complaints against BIA officers, "we'd never hear from them again," said Ardell Ruiz, assistant community manager.

Gila River Councilman Bill Rhodes, a former tribal policeman and Maricopa

County sheriff's deputy, said he's heard of suspects being beaten by federal officers.

"There are things going on here that would never be put up with in a non-Indian police department," he said.

Davis Pecusa, BIA superintendent for the Pima Agency in Sacaton, denied a cover-up. He said there probably have been incidents of improper behavior among BIA employees, just as there are in non-Indian police departments.

But he said he's checked out all com-

plaints he's received in the eight months since working on the reservation.

"The BIA does follow up," he said. "Maybe the reports didn't get back or maybe they're not happy with the results. That doesn't mean things aren't followed up."

The tribe estimates it will cost \$4.2 million to run the department a year. For the first year, about half the money will come from the BIA.

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## Petition drive seeks charges against alleged killer's friend

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than 20,000 people have signed a petition urging prosecution of a man who kept silent after his best friend allegedly raped and strangled a 7-year-old girl at a Nevada casino, organizers said.

The petition was circulated at the behest of Yolanda Manuel, who has called for authorities to charge David Cash Jr., 20, of La Palma, as an accessory to the May 1997 sexual assault and slaying of her daughter, Sherrice Iverson.

Cash, a sophomore at the University of California, Berkeley, was not involved in the crime, but saw the initial stages of the attack in a casino bathroom stall and did not try to save Sherrice, police say.

In addition, Cash remained silent even after his friend Jeremy Strohmeyer allegedly told him he killed the girl, police say.

"Morally, David Cash has the blood of Sherrice Iverson on his hands," said Najee Ali, a Muslim clergyman who led the petition effort.

Organizers collected more than 20,000 signatures, double their goal, which they plan to turn over to Nevada authorities.

"With this particular crime, everyone is outraged," Ali said Friday.

Strohmeyer, 19, who lives in an upper-middle-class neighborhood of Long Beach, has pleaded innocent to the slaying at the Primm, Nev., casino. But police say he earlier confessed three times to the killing, and a judge ruled those confessions will be admissible at his trial, scheduled for Aug. 31.

Prosecutors have said they can't charge Cash, because Nevada has no law under which to punish people for failing to report a crime. There is not enough evidence to charge him in connection with the murder, they

said. Manuel, who lives in Los Angeles, said she plans other efforts to punish Cash, who, in interviews, has said he hasn't lost any sleep over the killing, and that the notoriety has actually helped him get dates.

Among the plans is a new petition seeking Nevada lawmakers to support a "Sherrice Iverson Memorial Bill," making it a crime for anyone who witnesses or has knowledge of a sexual attack against a minor to fail to report it to police.

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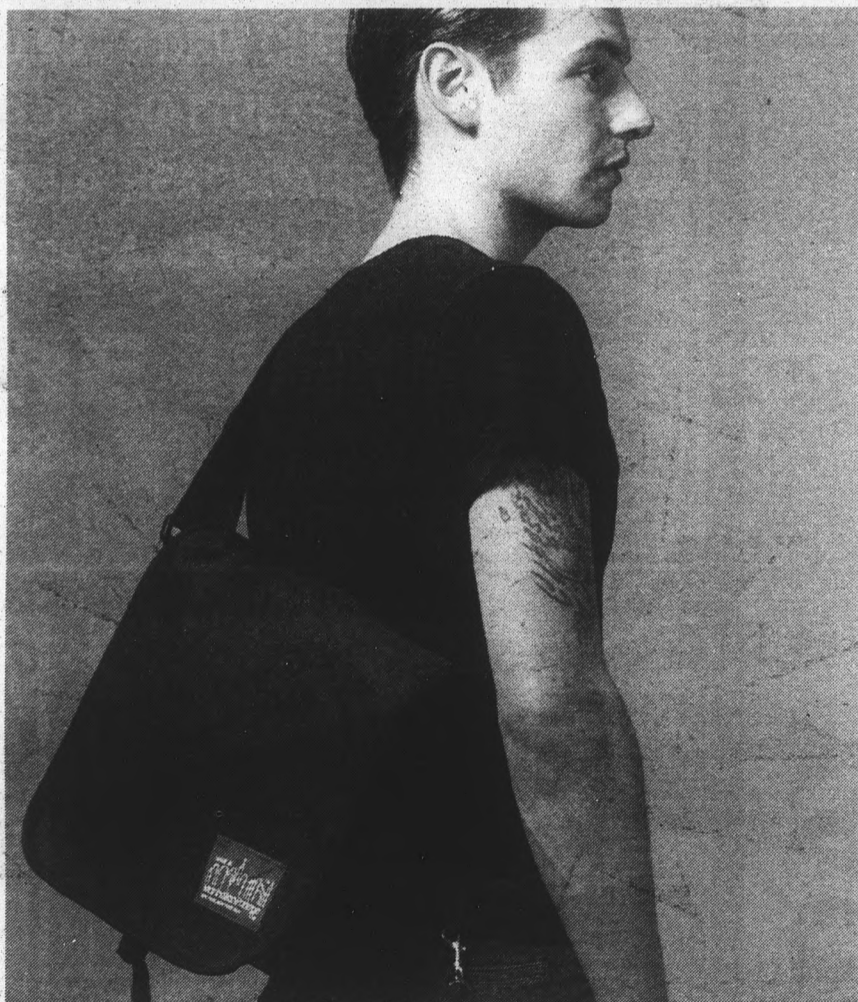
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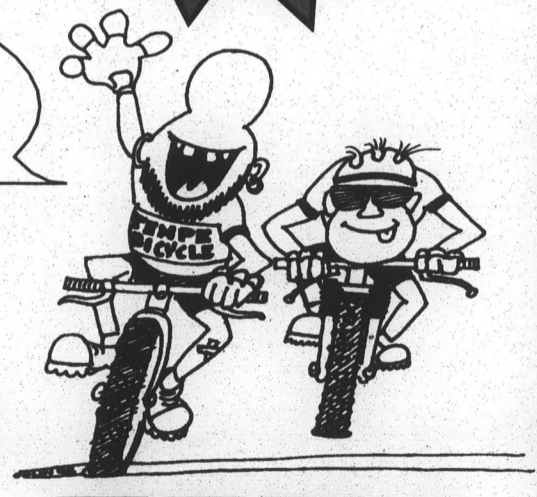
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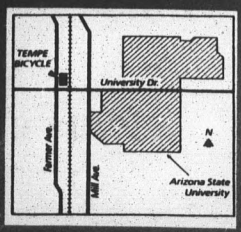
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# Quiet time of 'contemplation' for vacationing Clintons

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EDGARTOWN, Mass. — The Clintons lunched separately with friends Monday — he with Vernon Jordan, she at a boat party with female friends — as they continued their vacation of private talk and contemplation.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton have spent their vacation so far relaxing, reading and talking, but he declined to describe the atmosphere more specifically.

"Everyone can easily imagine what it's like," he said.

Presidential friend and adviser James Carville said on Sunday that the president might well choose to amplify at some point his remarks confessing an "inappropriate relationship" with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky, perhaps directly apologizing for his actions.

"One of the president's advisers has rendered some advice from time to time and it's usually pretty good advice, but the president has made no decision in that regard," McCurry said.

Unlike previous vacations on the island of Martha's Vineyard off the Massachusetts mainland, the Clintons did not attend church on Sunday and the president has yet to

venture out for golf.

"They are spending time together as a family rather than being out in public," McCurry said. "They just feel like being together and doing what they're doing."

The couple's 18 year-old daughter, Chelsea, is with them on their vacation.

McCurry said Mrs. Clinton's boating luncheon was organized by Kelly Day, wife of an investment banker. Jordan, a Washington attorney and close Clinton friend, has been Clinton's golf partner during previous Martha's Vineyard vacations.

# Wendy's shuns Pepsi to have Coke and a smile for next decade

NEW YORK (AP) — Wendy's has named Coca-Cola its exclusive soda for the next decade, locking Pepsi out just as it had made some inroads with the hamburger chain, the *Wall Street Journal* reported today.

Wendy's International Inc. no longer will let franchisees choose Coke or Pepsi products for their stores. Hundreds of stores that serve Pepsi have been ordered to eventually

switch to Coke.

The move is a major blow to PepsiCo Inc.'s bid to crack Coca-Cola Co.'s dominance in the fountain soft-drinks market, where Coke's 65 percent market share dwarfs Pepsi's 25 percent share, the *Journal* reported.

Officials at Pepsi weren't invited to bid on the business. Still they were preparing a

"magnificent offer — one that will greatly exceed anything on the table," said the president of Pepsi's fountain-beverage division, Vince Gennaro.

Atlanta-based Coke for years has supplied Wendy's 900 company-owned stores in the U.S. as well as most of its 3,700 franchise stores. But Pepsi officials had convinced some franchisees to switch to their products.

Just three months ago they touted big wins in Wendy's system as proof that efforts to boost Pepsi's fountain business were paying off.

Terms of the Coke agreement weren't announced, but Wendy's chairman and chief executive, Gordon Teter, said in a letter to franchisees that Coke will pour \$42 million into Wendy's national advertising campaign in the first year.

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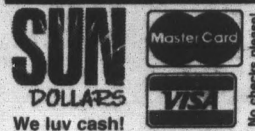
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## Five people dead in flooding caused by remnants of Charley

By KELLEY SHANNON ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — The remnants of Tropical Storm Charley have inundated southwestern Texas with more than a foot of rain, causing flooding that has forced people to flee homes and riverside parks. Five deaths were linked to the deluge.

As more rain fell today, a neighborhood in the border city of Del Rio was evacuated early in the morning, with three people rescued from treetops and roofs, after San Felipe Creek rushed out of its banks.

"We don't know who we got out," police Lt. Ramiro Castillo said early today. "We had evacuated a lot of people before the flood waters got too high. We have a lot of people in shelters. I don't know how many."

Tropical Storm Charley rolled ashore from the Gulf of Mexico late Friday and early Saturday. It quickly weakened into a tropical depression but the remnants of the system have sat nearly stationary over Del Rio, pouring water on a region that had been suffering drought conditions.

"All the rivers are out of their banks," said Chris Steinbruck, a dispatcher for police in Uvalde, about 70 miles east of Del Rio. "This is disastrous. It's just unbelievable."

The National Weather Service said Del Rio got a record 11.87 inches of rain on

Sunday, pushing its total so far this month to 14.59 inches. The city's previous record for the entire month of August was only 6.10 inches.

There were unofficial reports of up to 16 inches of rain in parts of the Del Rio area on Sunday, and of as much as 8 inches this morning.

Four people, including two young children, were killed and six others were injured Sunday when a pickup truck was swept into a creek in Real County about 100 miles northwest of San Antonio.

"Three of the bodies were found inside the truck. They never made it out," said state Trooper Jacob Sanchez. Another was found later about a quarter-mile away.

The pickup had been loaded with 18 people, but seven got out before the driver tried to go through a low-water crossing covered with four feet of water, authorities said. The driver was missing.

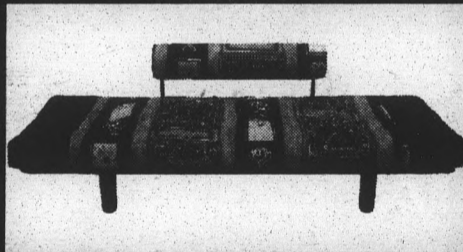
At Garner State Park, located along the Frio River in Uvalde County, occupants of about 100 campsites had to be moved to higher ground and about 8 feet of water covered parts of the area, said park superintendent Jim Wilson.

"A lot of debris washed up, rocks washed in the road, parking areas washed away," said Wilson.

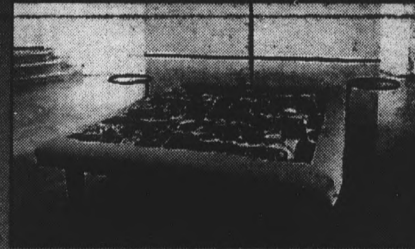
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- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 402 E. Adelphi Drive.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Cholla Apartments.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage

possession of alcohol at 701 Alpha Drive.

- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Manzanita Hall.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol, unlawful use of a license and criminal nuisance in Area 57.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol and unlawful use of a license in Area 57.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 418 Adelphi Drive.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Manzanita Hall.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 606 Alpha Drive.

- A green leafy substance was impounded for destruction at ASU Police.
- A student reported that her car was damaged while parked at Sonora Center.
- A student reported that her car was broken into and various items removed.
- A student reported that his car was broken into and his Sony compact disc player taken.
- A student reported that his car was broken into and various items taken.
- A student reported that bicycle parts were taken from her bicycle while it was parked at Manzanita Hall.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for possession of drug paraphernalia at Sahuaro Hall.

Compiled by State Press reporter Alicia A. Caldwell.

## Symington legacy: last new state map produced in 1994

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona state map is stuck in a time warp.

No new state maps have been produced since the map-making bureau of the Arizona Department of Transportation was shut down in 1995. Miles of new roads in suburban Phoenix and rural Arizona have been added since then, but they don't show up on the map.

"We're trying to figure out what the approach should be to get a new map quickly on the market, but it's not easy, because revising a map is a very complex operation," said Nina LaFrance, publisher of Arizona Highways magazine.

Vern Booth, ADOT's head cartographer before he retired in 1995, said his agency made 300 to 400 changes every year to the tourist road map alone.

"We'd show how an unimproved road became a paved road," he said, "a divided highway replaced a two-lane road, a place name was added, a city expanded, a freeway built."

Some place names even disappeared. In 1994, for instance, the names of several ancient Indian ruin sites were removed from the state road map at the behest of federal officials who hoped to better protect the sites.

But that was then. Booth said that today's maps' failure to show new features "is a gross disservice to the millions of people who drive on Arizona's roads and highways."

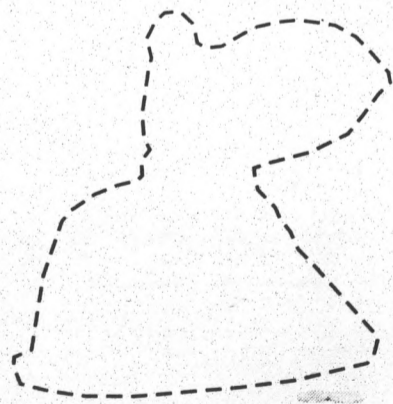
Revisions to state maps for truckers and Arizona's 15 counties also ceased when the cartographic department was eliminated. It was a victim of then-Gov. Fife Symington's Project SLIM (Statewide Long-term Improvement Management), touted as a way of saving taxpayer dollars by cutting government programs.

LaFrance said her staff is talking with private companies about helping create a new tourist map.

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# Competitors limit ticket flexibility in preparation for Northwest strike

BY KAREN MILLS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — The major airlines are gearing up for a possible strike against Northwest Airlines by making their normally flexible, first-class and business-class tickets non-refundable on some routes.

The temporary move is an attempt to prevent speculative booking by travelers afraid of being stranded by a strike.

"Passengers are going to have to make a decision who they're going to fly on," United spokesman Joe Hopkins said Monday.

Airlines traditionally have justified charging higher prices for expensive first-class and business-class fares because they are flexible and refundable.

But the airlines are concerned that a passenger holding a Northwest ticket might decide he or she needs back-up protection and book another ticket on a competing carrier — just in case the pilots at Northwest go on strike

on Saturday.

The airlines quietly put the policy effect last week for flights to and from Northwest's hubs — Minneapolis-St. Paul, Detroit and Memphis, Tenn.

America West Airlines is already issuing nonrefundable tickets and will do so through Sept. 26. Delta is making tickets nonrefundable from Saturday through Sept. 9; United Airlines and US Airways are issuing nonrefundable tickets from Saturday through Sept. 15.

Delta will waive its normal \$75 fee to change such a ticket to a different date or flight, while the other carriers are apparently leaving the fee in place.

Professional airfare watcher Terry Trippler, founder of The Airfare Report, said the airlines were "clearly taking advantage of the situation."

"This is a strike where people are desperate, where choices have dramatically been reduced," Trippler said.

The airlines say they're just protecting themselves.

"We don't want to find ourselves with a situation on Saturday with a large number of no-show passengers if there's no strike. We wouldn't have time to sell that seat to somebody else," Hopkins said.

Northwest has said a strike by pilots and the corresponding shutdown of its Airlink service offered by Mesaba Airlines and Express 1 Airlines would eliminate 2,640 daily departures at 223 airports in the United States and abroad.

Northwest's competitors say they can't pick up that slack.

"Airlines really don't have a lot of extra planes sitting around that you're not using," said Jackie Pate, a Delta spokeswoman.

Competing carriers have agreements to accept some kinds of Northwest tickets in the event of a strike and Northwest is negotiating to expand those agreements, said Marta Laughlin, a Northwest spokeswoman.

## 25 strangers help rescue man in van crash

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — When a minivan ran off Interstate 95 and landed upside-down in a watery ditch, about 25 strangers rushed to the aid of the driver, punched through one of the windows and rolled the vehicle upright again.

The driver, Karimbhai N. Maredia, 51, of Jacksonville was

listed in critical condition Monday.

"So many people were pulling over so fast, we just got out where we could," said Ron White, one of the first to reach Maredia's van Sunday.

White and several other men waded into thigh-deep water to find the driver submerged.

Members of the crowd screamed, "Let's roll it! The man's drowning!" They managed to get the van upright on the third try.

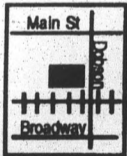
White's wife and a fellow nurse administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation on Maredia, who was eventually freed by paramedics.

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## American Family Publishers settles with New York in sweepstakes suit

By JEFFREY GOLD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWARK, N.J. — American Family Publishers has agreed for the first time to compensate consumers who bought magazines thinking the purchase would improve their chances of winning the company's sweepstakes, officials said today.

Under the deal, New York Attorney General Dennis C. Vacco would distribute \$750,000 from the company to about 12,000 New Yorkers — some \$60 each — for subscriptions bought in what authorities consider a deceptive promotion campaign.

The Jersey City-based company will also pay New York \$50,000 to cover costs of its investigation under the settlement first reported in today's editions of *USA Today*.

As part of the accord, American

Family Publishers admits no wrongdoing. The company maintains that its mailings are not misleading.

Vacco said the settlement requires the company's mailings to state clearly that no purchase is necessary to enter the sweepstakes. It must also start a toll-free telephone line for cancellations and to assist consumers.

The company's promotions feature celebrity spokesmen Ed McMahon and Dick Clark and are mailed to about 200 million people annually. The latest sweepstakes offers an \$11 million top prize.

In March, American Family Publishers reached a \$1.25 million settlement with 32 other states and the District of Columbia. Several other states have outstanding legal actions against the company.

That money, however, went to the government. New York participated in

negotiating that deal, but withdrew to pursue its own arrangement because complaints increased after the company's January mailing, Vacco said.

This is the first time the company is reimbursing subscribers.

As for subscribers in other states, company spokesman Eric Andrus said, "We don't know what will happen with the others ... but this could serve as a model for the others."

New Yorkers eligible for the settlement are those who bought at least six subscriptions between November 1996 and November 1997 and an additional subscription in the two months that followed that period, Vacco said.

The company is owned by TAF Holdings Inc., a subsidiary of Time Inc., and a group of private investors.

## Tattoo shop entertainer gives 'burning' performance; sets self, audience on fire

NEW YORK (AP) — A performance artist who set himself on fire as part of his act at a tattoo parlor accidentally ignited a piece of stage equipment and sent it tumbling into the audience, burning three other people.

Three crowd members and the performer, Karl Edwards, 29, of Manhattan, suffered first- and second-degree burns

Saturday at the XXX Tattoo Parlor in midtown.

Police did not know what equipment Edwards was using.

Edwards and one of the audience members were in stable condition this morning at New York Hospital-Cornell Burn Center, a hospital administrator said. The two other victims were treated and released.

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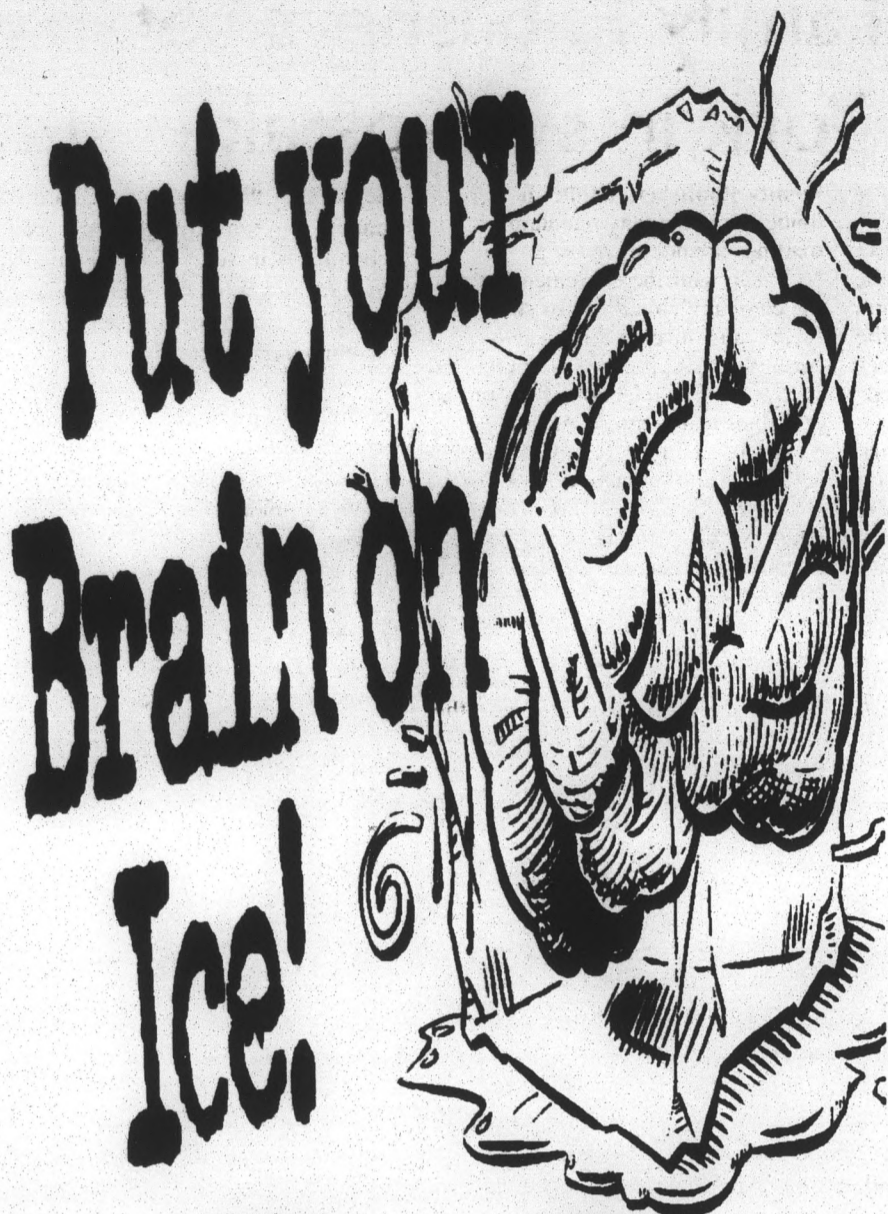


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NEW YORK (AP) — What's Janet Jackson's idea of sexy?

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"To me, there's nothing wrong with being blindfolded and having your hands bound and anticipating your lover's every move," she said in the October issue of *Jane* magazine.

"To me, that is ... it's very sexy. It's about experimenting and exploring. ... That's what 'Rope Burn' is about."

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Want to sleep in a dictator's bed? Swim in a former tyrant's mosaic-lined swimming pool?

Romania's cash-strapped government is lining up a luxury package for tourists with a taste for the unusual: a stay at palaces and villas belonging to the late Communist leader Nicolae Ceausescu.

A night at one of Ceausescu's homes will probably cost \$3,000 to \$4,000, said Mihai Nica, a government official.

"Guests will get a really special reception," he said Monday. "They will be able to relax and at the same time think this belonged to Ceausescu."

The tours, which will include hunting, will probably start next spring.

Ceausescu and his wife were executed during an anti-Communist revolt in 1989.

LONDON (AP) — A student was convicted Monday of daubing paint on a Rembrandt in the National Gallery and running naked near the Houses of Parliament in a protest against "society's injustices."

Vincent Bethell, 26, admitted streaking at Parliament Square on June 26 and taking off his clothes, then painting a yellow sign for the British pound across a self-portrait

of Rembrandt on Aug. 4.

The painting wasn't damaged.

Bethell will be sentenced in mid-September.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A puppet replica of Steven Spielberg sold for \$16,500 during an auction of works by puppeteers Sid and Marty Krofft.

The puppet, dressed in a red shirt and gray sweater and wearing metal eyeglasses, was valued at \$3,000 to \$5,000 before the auction Sunday.

The sale featured dozens of characters from the TV shows *H.R. Pufnstuf*, *Lidsville*, *Land of the Lost* and *D.C. Follies*.

Claudia de Llano, a publicist for the auction, said she didn't know who bought the Spielberg puppet. Representatives for Michael Jackson bought 15 items, she said. She didn't know how much he paid.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Elvis Presley fans disappointed over the planned demolition of Market Square Arena will have to settle for a plaque commemorating his final live concert.

Mayor Stephen Goldsmith dedicated the plaque Monday at the site of the June 26, 1977, show. Presley died on Aug. 16 that year.

"It is only fitting that an appropriate monument be on display to remember The King's final concert," Goldsmith said in a statement. "His devoted fans deserve to be recognized for their enthusiasm and steadfastness."

The mayor's office received letters from as far away as Spain and the Netherlands asking for a tribute. The letters were prompted by an article in a fan publication about the planned demolition of the arena, the home of the Indiana Pacers.

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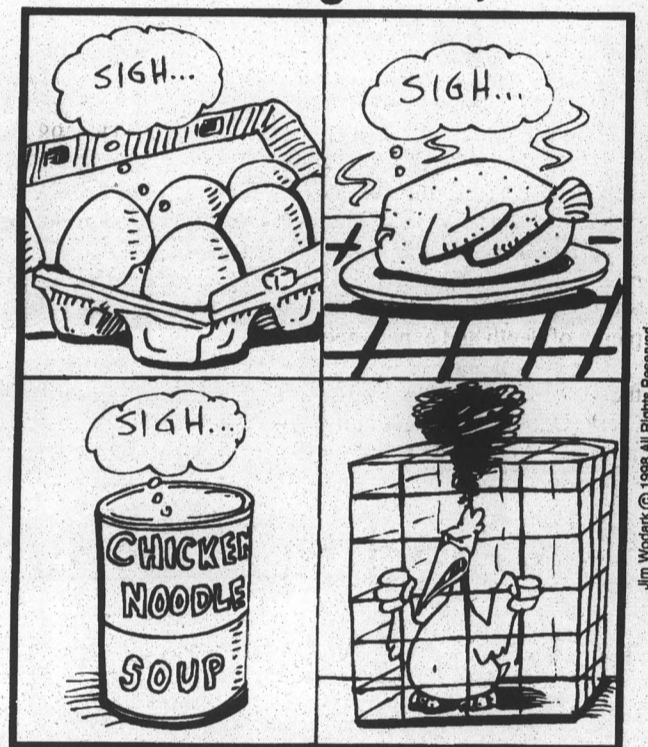


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## Returning talent shoots for conference title

### Rising program battles for success

By SCOTT BRACKEN  
STATE PRESS

Entering their third year of competition the women of ASU soccer are ready for action and optimistic about the upcoming season. After coming off an 11-7-1 overall record in 1997 that landed them in the top half of the Pac-10 (fifth in the conference), the Sun Devils are prepared to surpass last year's mark and have their eyes set on a national championship.

Third year head coach Terri Patraw feels her team has the power and finesse to win the Pac-10, a conference many view as an emerging power that produces top-rate talent.

"We have some premier players on our team that will be able to compete with anyone," Patraw said. "The biggest strength on our team this year is in the midfield section."

The midfielders for ASU's women's soccer are definitely skilled led by two-year starter Aishi Thomas along with the quick feet of Jessica Bohl and 19-game starter Erin McGinnis. Notre Dame transfer Stacy Tullock is another major factor in midfield who is anxious for the season to begin.

"I can't wait to see what we can do," Tullock commented on Friday's matchup against Grand Canyon. "This team has tremendous talent at every position."

Also competing for midfield are juniors Kerrie Kulak and Melissa Reynolds, sophomore Ariane Stamiello and redshirt freshman Erin O'Neill. All these women combined make for a solid midfield that has plenty of depth and experience.

The capable and proven goal scoring of the forwards starts with sophomore Jaclyn Clark, who finished fifth in the Pac-10 with 10 goals. Along side Clark on the attack is sophomore Karine Inoue. Also contributing

to the goal-scoring arsenal will be Pepperdine transfer Jennifer Peterson and incoming freshman Kristina Dawson. Peterson brings an impressive résumé to the Sun Devils as a two-time All-West Coast Conference selection who led Pepperdine in scoring, goals and assists in her first two seasons. Dawson joins the team as the all-time scoring leader in Arizona state high school history with 165 goals.

The Sun Devils' defenders took a devastating blow when second-team All-Pac-10 sophomore Antoinette Marjanovic, who spent last year in midfield but made the off-season switch to sweeper, suffered a season-ending injury in the first practice. Junior forward Sarah Blaska will be making the transition to sweeper to accommodate the injured Marjanovic.

"Sarah's (Blaska) been working real hard in practice to learn and get familiar with the position," Patraw said.

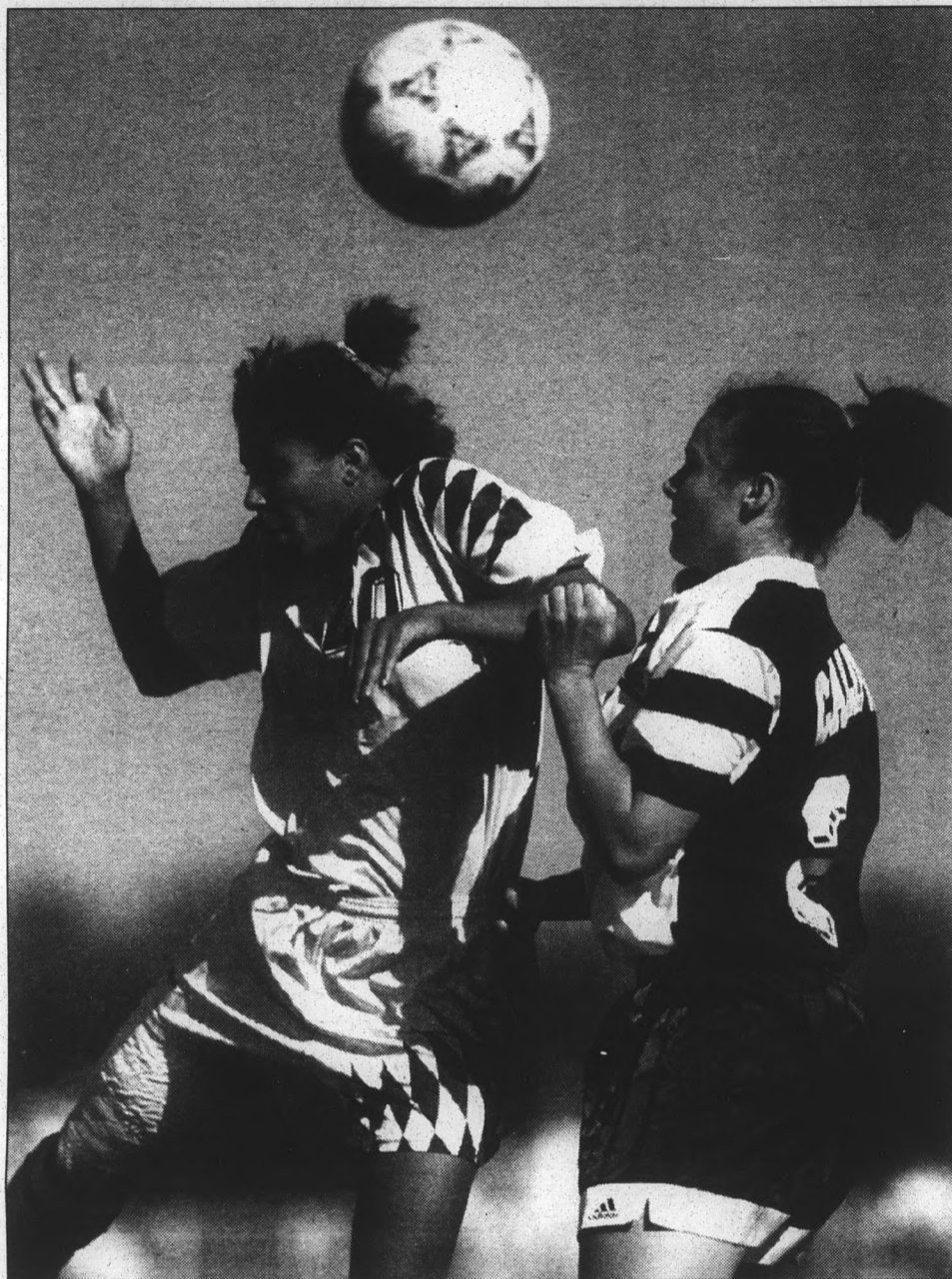
Returning to the defensive lineup are ferocious juniors Kim Wagner and Jill Rivard and last year's Most Improved Player Megan Gillaspie.

In the net will be incumbent sophomore Erin Reinke. She finished second in the Pac-10 with five shutouts and was honored as the team's Most Valuable Player.

The '98 season promises to be a challenging one within the Pac-10 and beyond. The NCAA women's soccer top 25 features two Pac-10 teams: UCLA (15) and Stanford (24).

ASU's season begins Friday at 7 p.m. against visiting Grand Canyon University.

The Sun Devils will be tested early on when they visit Amherst, Mass. for a Sept. 5th meeting with No. 22 UMass on Sept. 5. They will travel to Texas A&M for a showdown with the No. 11 Aggies the following Saturday.



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

ASU is counting on junior midfielder Aisha Thomas to help head Sun Devils to victory this season.

## Stacked Sun Devil squad expected to consistently light up scoreboard

### Kealy, Redmond ignite 'explosive' ASU offense

By DOUG FLANAGAN  
STATE PRESS

Editor's note: This is part one of a two part series previewing the Sun Devil football team. Part two, covering the defense and special teams, will run in Wednesday's edition.

*Explosive.*

"We have explosive guys everywhere. It's fun to play with great players who are expected to just explode."—sophomore quarterback Ryan Kealy

*Explosive.*

"The whole offense is pretty much explosive. Anybody can take the ball any time and take it the full distance. I think with the running backs — J.R. — and the receivers and everybody, even the tight ends, we can catch the ball, make a move, and take it the whole way."—sixth-year senior receiver Creig Spann

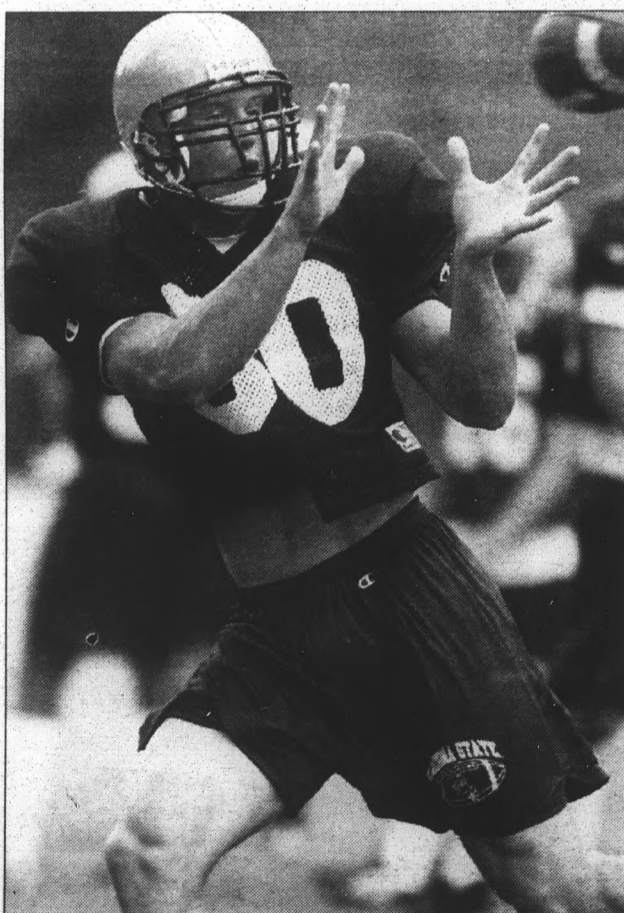
*Explosive.*

It's not hard to see why members of the ASU offense are using that term to such great lengths when describing themselves for the upcoming year. The Sun Devils will return nine offensive starters from last year's unit that ranked fourth in the Pac-10 in total offense (406.5 ypg), including three pre-season All-America candidates.

The offense is so stacked that at two of the positions that ASU did lose a starter, they will replace them with a Heisman Trophy candidate (tailback J.R. Redmond) and possibly one of the best young offensive linemen to ever come through this school (left tackle Scott Peters).

Does the "O" know it has talent? Yes. Do they have high expectations of themselves? Yes. But does that guarantee anything?

No.



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

Freshman tight end Todd Heap impressed the coaching staff with his play at Camp Tontozona, and expects to contribute this season.

## Tickets still available

By ED ODEVEN  
STATE PRESS

Contrary to popular belief, student tickets are still available for ASU football games this season.

As of Tuesday, 9,600 student season tickets had been purchased, according to Tom Collins, ASU's associate athletic director for community/corporate relations.

This figure exceeded the allocated 7,500 tickets that were originally set aside for students, as well as last season's 9,000 student season-ticket holders.

However, during the past two seasons, sales have surpassed original expectations. To accommodate this overflow, the ASU Ticket Office has announced that it will sell individual game tickets for five of ASU's six home games.

Those games are: the season-opener versus Washington (Sept. 5), North Texas (Sept. 19), Oregon State (Sept. 26), Stanford (Oct. 22) and Cal (Nov. 7).

The exception?

ASU's first-ever meeting with Notre Dame on Oct. 10 has been completely sold out.

Collins said these single-game tickets will go on sale a week prior to each home game. Tickets, which will be available only for upper-level seating, will be \$10 apiece.

Tickets sales received a boost following ASU's appearance in the 1997 Rose Bowl, Collins said. Yet, the school's heyday of fan support came in 1987-89 when the Sun Devil Stadium was sold out for every home game.

For further information call the ASU Ticket Office at 965-2381.

**Men's Soccer Tryouts**

The ASU men's club soccer team will conduct tryouts Aug. 24-27 from 8-10 p.m. at the ASU Band Fields on 6th St. and Rural Rd.

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"Well, we got potential, but potential is a dangerous word," offensive coordinator Dan Cozzetto said. "I think it's just a matter of our work ethic, doing the things we're coached to do, and executing on game day. Those are the things that are real important."

But all indications are that the Sun Devil offense will produce, and they are the main reason the team is ranked eighth in the nation going into its Sept. 5 opener against Washington and a main contender for the national championship.

"I'm real excited about (our offense)," senior flyback Jeff Paulk said. "Lenzie Jackson's catching balls right and left, and J.R.'s a great receiver too and he's running all over the place. We got a lot of weapons. I'm looking forward to the season."

## Quarterbacks

Kealy enters his second season at the helm of the Sun Devils a year older, a year wiser, and is fully recovered from a season-ending knee suffered during last year's season-ending contest with UofA.

Last season, after a slow start, Kealy picked up his play down the stretch, ending up with 2,137 yards passing, 15 touchdowns, and the Offensive Most Improved Player award.

The coaching staff is hinting that Kealy's impressive freshman campaign is only the tip of the iceberg.

"He is learning more everyday," Cozzetto said, "and I think the more he plays, the better he is going to get." Sophomore receiver Tariq McDonald added, "He's got more velocity on the ball. I think he's faster. I feel he can get out of the pocket and make a big play running. His speed has increased and that will make him a better player."

Backing up Kealy will be senior Steve

Campbell, who started at the Sun Bowl last year in Kealy's absence and led the Devils to a 17-7 win over Iowa, and red-shirt freshman Chad Elliott.

"We got good quarterbacks," Cozzetto said. "Kealy's the starter, the guy who's going to operate the offense, but (what's been a surprise is) the performance of Steve Campbell and Chad Elliot. They've really stepped up their game. And that's a good sign, compared to where they were a year ago."

## Running backs

The departure of last year's starting tailback, Michael Martin, leaves the door open for Redmond to flourish as his Heisman hype continues. Redmond, in a backup role, rushed for 865 yards and nine scores last year and is expected to contribute much more in '98.

Redmond, who will see time as a punt returner, wide receiver, and free safety, ranked third in the Pac-10 in all-purpose yards last year with 159 yards per game and was named first team All Pac-10 as an all-purpose player.

"I think," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said, "that he may be the best player in the country."

Due to the questionable status of senior Marlon Farlow, who was counted on heavily to rack up big yardage while spelling Redmond, gives the opportunity to several younger backs.

Younger and unheralded, maybe. But talented.

Freshman Davaren Hightower, junior college transfer Gerald Green, and senior Larry Montgomery have all impressed the coaching staff and have earned roles.

"You know, it was a downer when Marlon wasn't able to show up, and we're hopeful that we may have him sometime this season," Snyder said. "But if you look

at J.R. Redmond, Larry Montgomery showed up, and Gerald Green. Boy, he can find the smallest hole and get through it. Maybe there's an advantage for being small, I don't know. But he's got a big heart, he's courageous, he'll step up and block linebackers, and he can run the football. So I'm pleased."

Hightower also praised Green's unique running style.

"I call him (Green) Little Barry," Hightower said of the back generously listed at 5-foot-9. "He's very quick, very quick. I think when he gets into the game, a lot of teams won't know what to do. He's a small, stocky back."

Also in the rotation will be Paulk, a bruising fullback-type who will be looking for an increased running load this fall.

"They tell me that every year," he said. "But it looks like hopefully I will. There's a lot more plays there, and it seems like they're working a little better. The blocking schemes are working better to get me the ball and getting some yards out of that."

## Receivers

Although the status of senior Ricky Boyer is also up in the air, there is still loads of talent here. This group is consistently ranked as one of the best receiving corps in the nation, and is listed as the third-best unit by The Sporting News.

Senior All-American candidate Jackson, senior Kenny Mitchell, McDonald, sophomore Brian Forth, and Spann will all see action and all have game-breaking potential.

"As the quarterback, I'll just sit back and let them do what they do," Kealy said. "And if they do what they can do, we're going to be a very good offensive team."

Jackson followed up a solid sophomore season by grabbing 53 receptions for 733

yards in '97, including a nine-catch, 132 yard performance against Washington State.

"I think Lenzie may be the best receiver in the Pac-10," Cozzetto said.

ASU will also be a force at tight end, where junior Kendrick Bates is ready for, in the words of the coaching staff, "a breakout year." Bates has always been an above-average blocker and last year his pass-receiving ability noticeably increased, as 23 receptions and 320 yards will attest.

Senior Matt Cercone will also see action, and a surprise of Camp Tontozona was the play of true freshman Todd Heap, who has shown enough ability so far that he might get into games.

## Offensive line

The line is where the only major question of the offense rests. All-America candidate Grey Ruegamer is set at center, and sophomore right guard Victor Leyva, sophomore left guard Marvel Smith and freshman left tackle Scott Peters have also claimed jobs. But the right tackle position is still unresolved, with junior Thomas Schmidt and senior Troy Davis fairly even.

"There's a lot of decisions to be made," Cozzetto said, "and those decisions will be made after camp. But we've got a good group of kids, they're working hard."

Ruegamer added, "It looks pretty good. Actually, all the lineman we have are really talented, so it's not a surprise if Marvel does well, or Victor, Randy (Leaphart), Thomas, or whoever. They're real good athletes, so it's not a surprise when they do well."

"We're basically the workhorses of the team. I think we prefer to stay fairly anonymous and get the work done. We expect a lot of each other, so I don't expect us to let each other down. I'm just expecting us to go out and kick some ass."

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## Rockers survive; down Mercury by 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Michelle Edwards scored 18 points, and Cleveland survived Jennifer Gillom's buzzer-beating attempt to force a decisive third game in the WNBA semifinals with a 67-66 victory over Phoenix on Monday night.

After Merlakia Jones put Cleveland ahead with a layup, the Mercury's Kristi Harrower passed inbounds to Bridget Pettis with 5.8 seconds left. Pettis dribbled to the 3-point line and passed to Gillom, whose high-arching 17-footer at the buzzer hit the rim and bounced away to force Game 3 Tuesday night at Cleveland.

Gillom had 27 points on 10-for-19 shooting and 10 rebounds for Phoenix, which lost to Eastern Conference champion Cleveland for the first time in four games this season.

Isabella Fijalkowski had 16 points for Cleveland, and Janice Braxton had 10 rebounds including two crucial

ones in the final, pressure-packed minute. Merlakia Jones had 10 points for the Rockers, who won despite shooting 34 percent from the field (25-for-73).

Pettis, sent back on the court with a shove from coach Cheryl Miller after throwing up into a cup on the sideline, had 15 for Phoenix. Michelle Griffiths had 11 points on 7-for-11 shooting.

The Rockers survived a 10-2 second-half run that saw Phoenix erase what was once a 10-point lead late in the second half. Jones hit a tough baseline jumper to give the Rockers a 61-57 lead with 5:12 left, setting up a frantic finish.

Gillom hit a 3-pointer after Edwards lost the ball as she dribbled for a possible layup, cutting Cleveland's lead to 61-60. But the Rockers' Rushia Brown stole the ball at the other end and sprinted back to score on a layup from Suzie

McConnell Serio as the Rockers led 65-62 with 3:36 left.

Pettis scored on a twisting, pump-faking shot to give Phoenix a 66-65 lead with 2:37 remaining. But Braxton grabbed two key rebounds on Phoenix misses, and Jones hit a layup for the decisive basket.

After scoring only eight points on 3-for-9 shooting in the first half, Gillom regained her touch. The 6-foot-3 center hit two jumpers and a 3-pointer to cut Cleveland's eight-point halftime lead to 45-39 5 1/2 minutes into the second half.

Gillom then scored on a seal-off bank shot and converted a 3-point play after spinning a running one-hander in over Eva Nemcova to cut it to 47-44 with 13:07 to play. Brandy Reed completed the 10-2 run with a 12-foot jumper, getting the Mercury within a point, 47-46.

## Broncos defeat Packers again

DENVER (AP) — Denver coach Mike Shanahan called it "more than just a normal preseason game," which is about what you'd expect of a rematch between last January's Super Bowl teams.

With the Mile High Stadium crowd at mid-season volume and both teams playing with heightened intensity, the Broncos, who beat the Packers 31-24 seven months ago, prevailed again.

Jason Elam's 49-yard field goal with 3:10 remaining lifted Denver to a 34-31 victory Monday night.

The Broncos built leads of 21-10 and 28-17 in an otherwise evenly played game that saw each team's defense and special teams score touchdowns.

Brett Favre and John Elway dueled to a near standoff, each throwing a touchdown pass in the first half.

Elway, who played only the first half for the Broncos, completed 13 of 22 passes for 179 yards. Favre, whose stint lasted through the first series of the third quarter, was 13-of-23 for 155 yards.

While Shanahan said he "saw great effort out there in all three phases of the game," Elway complained about the state of last season's top-rated offense after three preseason games.

"We haven't put enough points on the board," Elway said. "We're not hitting on all cylinders. We've got a ways to go."

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| 1. Ohio State (30)    | 10-3 | 1,668 | 12 |
| 2. Florida State (22) | 11-1 | 1,663 | 3  |
| 3. Florida (5)        | 10-2 | 1,547 | 4  |
| 4. Nebraska (4)       | 13-0 | 1,534 | 2  |
| 5. Michigan (4)       | 12-0 | 1,475 | 1  |
| 6. Kansas State (2)   | 11-1 | 1,335 | 8  |
| 7. UCLA (1)           | 10-2 | 1,331 | 5  |
| 8. ASU (2)            | 9-3  | 1,256 | 14 |
| 9. LSU                | 9-3  | 1,237 | 13 |
| 10. Tennessee         | 11-2 | 1,094 | 7  |
| 11. West Virginia     | 7-5  | 985   | -  |
| 12. North Carolina    | 11-1 | 864   | 6  |
| 13. Penn State        | 9-3  | 804   | 16 |
| 14. Texas A&M         | 9-4  | 760   | 20 |
| 15. Colorado State    | 11-2 | 631   | 17 |
| 16. Virginia          | 7-4  | 62    | -  |
| 17. Syracuse          | 9-4  | 608   | 21 |
| 18. Washington        | 8-4  | 494   | 18 |
| 19. Georgia           | 10-2 | 480   | 10 |
| 20. Wisconsin         | 8-5  | 444   | -  |
| 21. So. Mississippi   | 9-3  | 341   | 19 |
| 22. Notre Dame        | 7-6  | 291   | -  |
| 23. Michigan State    | 7-5  | 211   | -  |
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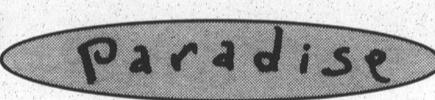
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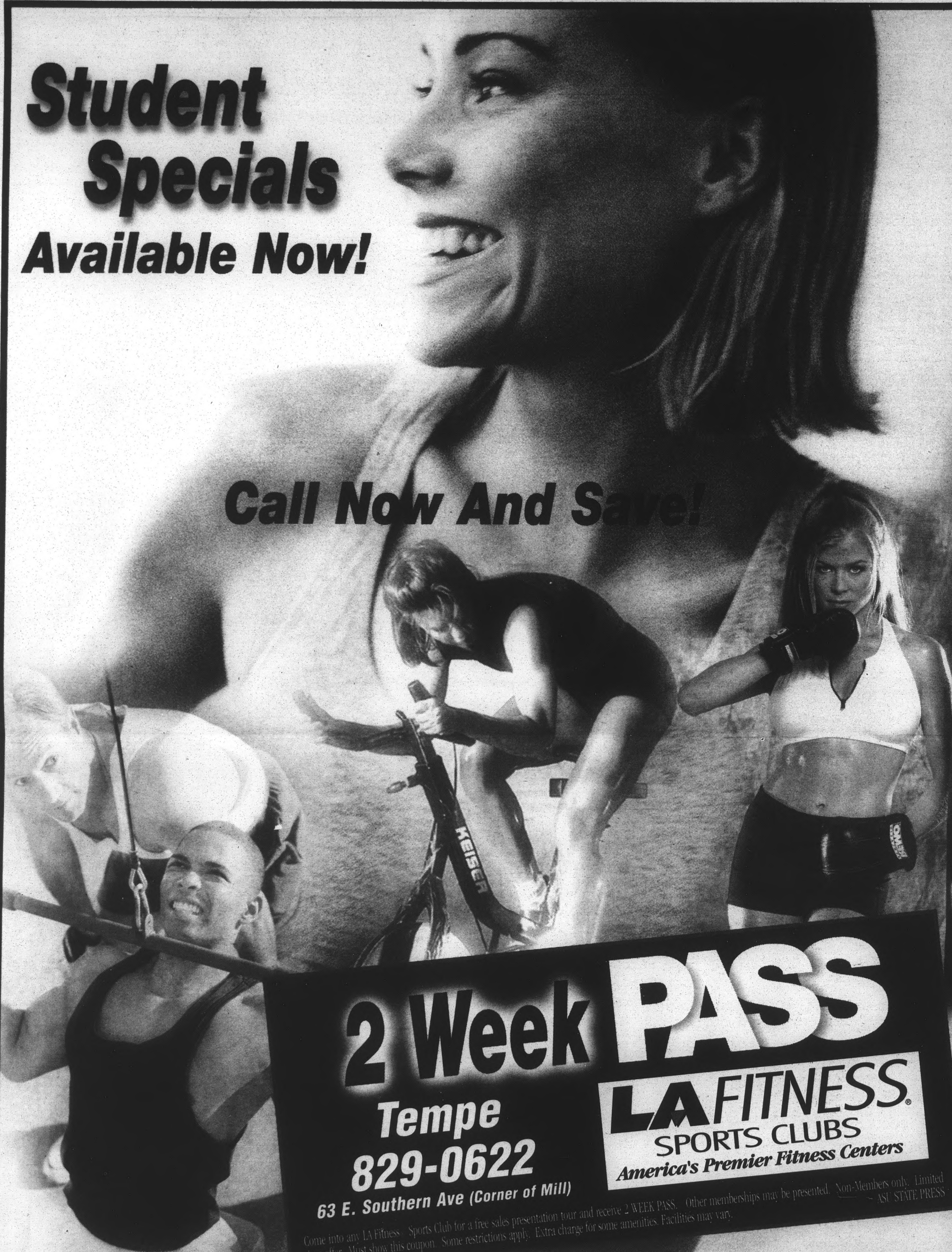
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