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ASU sees rise in students seeking loans

BY LIDIA E. KELLY
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Sarah Nojon stood in a line snaking through the Memorial Union. She waited to receive her sweet candy — a financial aid check.

She did not know how much she would get, but said she hoped for \$1,500.

"Basically I need the money to pay for registration and books," said Nojon, who also works part time as a typist for Motorola. The job brings in \$500 a month, which helps to pay for her apartment.

"With the financial aid I should be fine," the 23-year-old biology major said.

The Student Financial Aid Office at ASU estimated that about 32,000 students will receive need-based financial aid during this academic year. More than 20,000 of them are borrowers, while the remaining 10,000 are awarded with grants and scholarships.

This is roughly 60 percent of the total student population.

“It's easy to borrow. But students need to know they will have to pay it back one day.”

**Diane Stemper,
Director of ASU's
Student Financial Aid Office**

The total amount of loans paid by Student Financial Aid could get close to \$160 million this year, which is four times the amount awarded in 1991, said Diane Stemper, director of ASU's Student Financial Aid Office.

Also, the number of students at ASU borrowing money jumped from 12,300 in 1991 to more than 20,000 this year.

"This is consistent with the national trend," Stemper said. "More students go to school now and more of them

need financial assistance."

The amount of money students can borrow depends on their class standing. Freshmen can receive up to \$12,200 a year in subsidized and unsubsidized loans. The average they received last year was \$5,600.

Stemper said while the office is trying its best assisting students, it also needs to make sure students do not borrow more than they need.

"It's easy to borrow," Stemper said. "But students need to know they will have to pay it back one day."

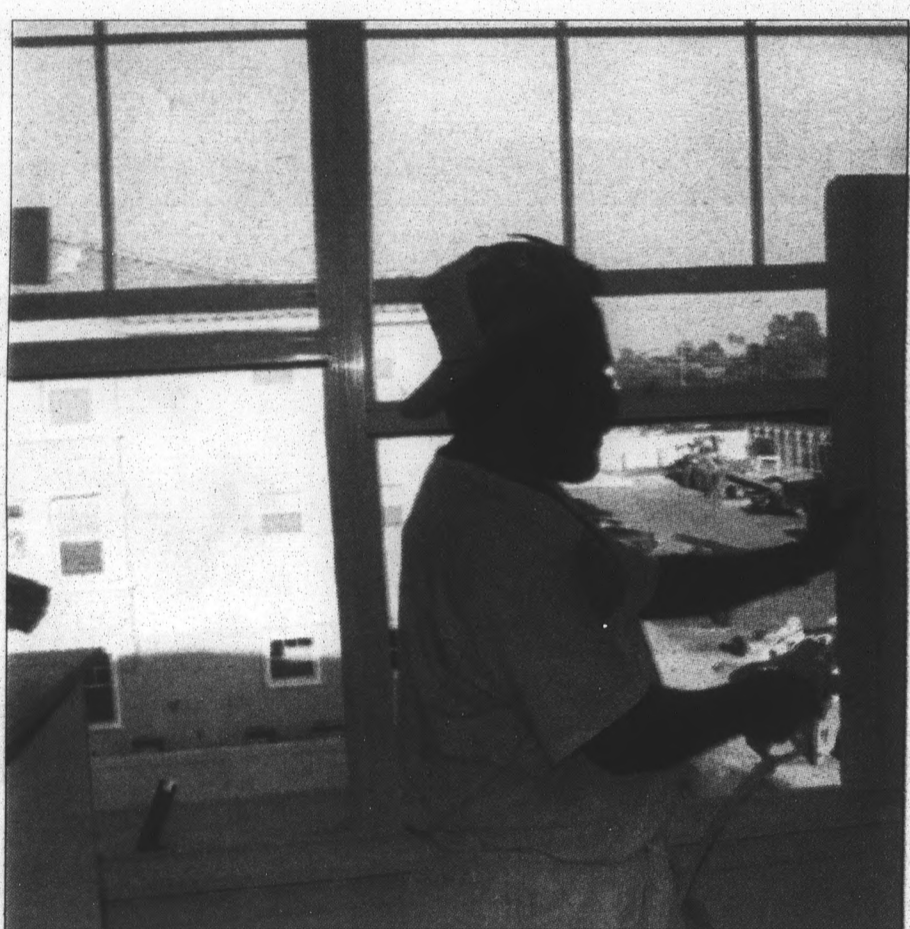
The further a student progresses in school, the more they can borrow, according to the federal government limits. But it doesn't seem true for some.

Sophomore Mike Barclay said he hoped for \$1,700, but received \$600 instead.

He braved the long lines at the financial aid office to ask for more money.

Although he lives with his parents and works 35 hours a

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Francisco Navarro works overtime Wednesday evening at the Jefferson Commons. Many buildings at the new apartment complex at University Drive and McClintock have yet to be completed, inconveniencing some ASU students who were scheduled to move in there earlier this month.

It's home on the range for complex's residents

Unfinished Jefferson apartments have some renters looking for alternate housing options

BY JESSICA WOLF
STATE PRESS

Some ASU students were forced to begin their semester calling motels home as construction made it impossible for them to move into the still-unfinished Jefferson Commons apartments.

Although housing complex, on 1655 E. University Dr., rented out all its apartments, several buildings are still under development. So students scattered to find a place to reside.

Joy Arthur, director of corporate communication for Jefferson Commons' management company, JPI Development in Dallas, offered an explanation.

She said the company sent out prior notices to affected students and is committed to working out a solution with every person who has a lease.

Tenants have all been given the option to cancel their lease and do not

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Campus sites could keep going corporate

But renaming buildings after donors will be done within reason, officials say

BY ALICIA A. CALDWELL
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With corporate sponsorship becoming more prevalent in all areas of athletics, there is now the possibility for a spill-over into academics by re-naming buildings for financial contributors.

But the question remains: are these donations made simply to benefit the university, or do they function more as advertisements for corporations?

In July, Wells Fargo made a five-million-dollar contribution to ASU's Campaign For Leadership, a fund-raising drive initiated last year to raise \$300 million dollars for the University. In return, ASU renamed the University Activity Center the Wells Fargo Arena.

But Lonnie Ostram, president of the ASU Foundation, said this wasn't just an advertisement for the bank.

"Never will this institution be for corporate sale," he said. "But we will look at building partnerships."

Ostram said the University is always looking to build partnerships with local corporations and has not ruled out the possibility of future name changes.

"It has to be the right tenor and relationship," he said. "We would look at (renaming a building after a donation) if there was a specific relationship."

The naming process is not one that comes easily or quickly. Each proposal must go to the ASU Building and Names Committee and then be looked at for pertinence and relevance to the university, Ostram said.

The Wells Fargo donation, Ostram said, came after a number of the bank's other donations to different departments and programs of the University. Recently the banking company made a \$1.1 million

donation to support Chicana/Chicano Studies and the Center for Small Business Development.

Marilyn Taylor, vice president for media relations with Wells Fargo Southwest, said the donation was made after a request from the University and was made as part of Wells Fargo's continued relationship with ASU and its community.

"We already have a strong relationship with ASU," Taylor said. "This happened to

be the most recent alliance (between the university and Wells Fargo)."

Mark Brand, assistant athletic director for ASU media relations, said the money received from Wells Fargo will be used to improve the arena. The donation will aid in upgrading the quality of the arena

without raising ticket prices, Brand said.

"The money is being put back in the building," he said.

Four other groups have also contributed more than five-million dollars to ASU according to the Honor Roll of Giving, a list of donors compiled by the ASU Foundation. That list of four includes local corporations Motorola and Intel.

Ostram said that each donation and proposal is taken on an individual basis.

"Most relationships are developed over a period of time," he said.

Students seem to have a positive attitude towards the contribution system and the naming of buildings as recognition.

"It's a good idea," said Jason Bethel, a senior business major. "It's a way for the school to receive revenue."

Kasey Thompson, a communications senior, said the donations were a benefit because the money brought into the University can only help.

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**Lonnie Ostram,
President of ASU Foundation**

Today for Thursday

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.

- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — An information table will be set up on the mall, including a sign-up sheet for the New Student Retreat.
- **American Marketing Association** — An informal, old member meeting to discuss semester plans will be held in the MU Alumni Lounge Room 202 at 4:45 p.m. New members are welcome.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Free lunch followed by a short devotion will be held at 1322 S. Mill Ave. at noon.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — The first meeting of the year will be held in Palo Verde West at 7:30 p.m.
- **Center Complex** — Pop Culture Jeopardy Night will be held in the Hayden Hall Study Lounge at 6 p.m.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — A Bible study on "God Creates Man to Supply Him: Gen. land 2" will be held in the MU Turquoise Room at 12:40 p.m.
- **Men's Soccer** — Tryouts will be held from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the ASU bandfields. For more information see the Web site: www.public.asu.edu/~jpearcy.
- **Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** — Individual, couple and family therapy is available for students, faculty and staff in the clinic, located in Cowden Family Resources Building Room 140. Call 965-9373 for more information.
- **MUAB Comedy Committee** — Auditions for Barren Mind Improvisation and Farce Side Comedy Hour will be held in the MU Programming Lounge from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- **Omega Delta Phi** — Information tables will be set up all week on Cady mall.
- **Young Democrats** — Pizza and Politics, including guest speakers former Tempe Major Harry Mitchell, and State House candidates Tom Head and Paul Valek, in the Student Services building third floor balcony at 5 p.m.

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week, he still needs at least \$1,000 more to get by, Barclay said.

In the best position are juniors and seniors who can get as much as \$5,500 of different loans per semester. And that's how much student Ben Perrine is getting this year.

"My wife has just quit her job," Perrine said. "I need money to support both of us."

And even the additional annual income of \$33,000 which he brings home as a "body-guard" is not enough for two, he added.

Perrine has been receiving financial aid for the last three years, but this year was the first time he asked for more. His total debt has reached \$12,000, and because of this year's loan, it will almost double.

Still, the upper limit is not always fair, Perrine said.

"The amount should be decided on a case-by-case basis," he added. "Some students have just greater needs."

Stemper agreed.

"For some students these loan limits are a burden," she said. "But again, we want to make sure students do not borrow more than they need."

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have to pay rent until they are actually living at the complex, with no penalties or extensions on their year-long contracts, Arthur said.

The buildings are expected to be completed by the end of September and construction crews are working overtime to get it done, Arthur said.

Until then, students are stuck living in motels like Microtel.

A front desk clerk for Microtel said it's filled to capacity with students and Jefferson Commons is picking up the bill.

Sophomore Martin Johnson has been living at Days Inn for a week, but expects to get his apartment within the next few days.

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Martin Johnson,
ASU sophomore

advised by the apartment complex has yet to materialize. "A lot of people don't have cars," Johnson said. "I picked this complex because of the shuttle service, but now they say there isn't going to be one."

Sophomore Jeremy Grant said he had no problems moving into the complex a week ago. However, his roommates have been living there since May.

Grant said that he's happy with his apartment, but is irritated by all the construction and damaged parking lots.

Johnson said. "But they didn't set enough time, and the apartments just aren't ready."

Johnson said it has been difficult to adjust to the new school year with the added stress of his living situation.

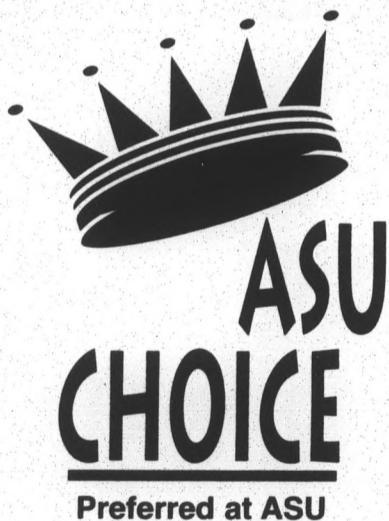
He is also disappointed that the ASU shuttle service

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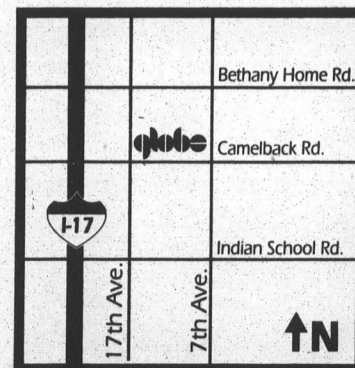
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Reno opens probe into Gore fund-raising calls

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
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WASHINGTON— Attorney General Janet Reno opened a preliminary investigation Wednesday to determine whether an independent counsel should conduct a full probe of Vice President Al Gore's telephone calls soliciting campaign contributions, officials said.

This is the second time Reno has authorized a 90-day examination by Justice attorneys into the 45 telephone calls Gore made from his office in the fall of 1995 and spring of 1996. Last December, she closed a similar 90-day probe of Gore's calls, saying there wasn't evidence to warrant an independent counsel investigation.

As required by the independent counsel law, Reno transmitted her decision to a three-judge court that picks counsels, but the court did not immediately authorize her to publicly disclose it, according to officials who spoke on condition of anonymity. The department said it would have no announcement on the case Wednesday.

Reno's decision means she has found a specific allegation that Gore committed a crime which requires more probing. But it does not mean she will name an independent counsel.

Justice officials have said that unless more evidence emerges during the 90 days this second inquiry also will be closed without seeking a special prosecutor.

Gore spokesman Chris Lehane said the Justice Department has not told the vice president of any decision by Reno.

"Wherever this process may go and in whatever stage it may end, we're completely confident that it will show that the vice president's actions were legal and proper," Lehane said Wednesday evening. Gore's attorney, James F. Neal, said the vice president has been interviewed twice about the calls and "has fully, completely and honestly answered every question."

Republican reaction was mixed.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said Reno's move "could be perceived as a delaying tactic. I feel it would be prudent ... to defer any conclusive comments on this matter until after the attorney general has had the opportunity to discuss this with me in greater detail." He said he is scheduled to be briefed next Tuesday by Reno and former chief of her campaign finance task force, Charles LaBella, on the case and LaBella's July 16 memo urging her to seek an independent counsel.

Citing that memo and similar recommendation last fall from FBI Director Louis Freeh, Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., called Reno's decision "inaction" that "has done nothing to allay our concerns that something is seriously wrong at the Justice Department."



Ronen Zilberman of the Associated Press
Vice President Al Gore address the American Federation of State, County, Municipal Employees International Convention at the Hawaii Convention Center in Honolulu, Hawaii, Tuesday. Attorney General Janet Reno opened a new preliminary investigation Wednesday to determine if an independent counsel is needed for a full probe of Gore's telephone calls soliciting campaign contributions.

Burton added that Reno's move reinforces the decision by the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, which Burton chairs, voted to hold Reno in contempt for refusing to turn over the Freeh and LaBella memos. The full House has yet to vote on the contempt citation.

House Democratic leader Richard Gephardt, a potential Gore rival for the party's presidential nomination in 2000, said in an interview with CNN: "I believe him (Gore). I believe that he did not have a problem here, and I support him."

Justice officials said that Reno also continues to weigh whether to start a separate 90-day preliminary inquiry into the role of former White House deputy chief of staff Harold

Ickes in campaign fund-raising.

The Ickes matter was said by Justice officials to appear more serious at this point than the Gore calls. But because Ickes is not a covered person under the independent counsel law, there was no deadline for a decision on him.

In Gore's case, Reno went right up to a deadline set by the Independent Counsel Act for making a decision on the next step — a practice she has repeated several times in nearly two years of a Justice Department investigation of campaign fund raising for the 1996 election.

Gore has said his calls were to solicit only permitted soft-money contributions for party building and issue ads. Last December, Reno concluded the available evidence then supported Gore's contention.

Investors' voice concerns as Russian economy falters

By MAURA REYNOLDS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — The Russian government failed to restore confidence in its collapsing banking sector Wednesday, with the ruble sinking ever lower and the Central Bank canceling dollar sales after they had been agreed upon.

There were signs the country's financial crisis was escalating. The ruble

plunged almost 40 percent against the German mark after the Central Bank voided trading against the dollar on the Moscow Interbank Currency Exchange, and banks reported that the government had failed to make some payments on its longer-term debt.

Acting Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin rushed to Ukraine to hold an emergency meeting with International

Monetary Fund (IMF) head Michel Camdessus. He was expected to plead with the IMF not to delay the next installment of a multibillion dollar loan that Russia has been using to shore up its Central Bank reserves — eroded by the effort to support the ruble.

But while some Russians were angry that they could withdraw bank deposits only in rubles, not dollars, panic had yet to swell in the streets of the capital.

"I've got no confidence left in the government, of course. You can't even buy hard currency now," said a woman identifying herself only as Julia who waited outside a branch of the troubled SBS-Agro bank.

The financial crisis has so far had little effect on ordinary Russians, who don't own stocks or bonds or mutual funds. The anxiety some are beginning to feel comes largely from fear of inflation, which many expect to rise in the wake of the government's decision to devalue the ruble.

The devaluation, announced 10 days ago, has increased demand for dollars both among banks and the public. Banks with inadequate hard currency reserves are expected to collapse; the first, the Imperial Bank, went belly up Wednesday. Like many in Russia, the small commercial bank concentrates on money speculation instead of customer deposits.

Anatoly Chubais, a former top Kremlin

policymaker highly regarded in the West, said the government is in a tight spot.

"On the one hand, the banking system should be prevented from complete collapse, but on the other hand, declare the bankrupt banks bankrupt," he said.

Traders and investors expressed dismay with a government debt repayment plan announced Tuesday, and their disappointment dragged down the stock market even farther — closing at 76.26 points, down 8 percent from Tuesday in feeble trading.

"Many thought the debt swap conditions were just unacceptable," said Mikhail Koltsov, trader at the Moscow-based investment bank MFK-Renaissance.

Foreign investors have already begun withdrawing from Russia in droves, and the losses they will sustain under the plan to restructure the country's massive debts — in some cases receiving just 17 cents on the dollar, according to analysts — will discourage many from returning any time soon.

In a further worrisome sign, a number of major Western banks reported the Russian government had also defaulted on payments on long-term government debt not covered under the restructuring plan.

The ruble dropped another 5 percent, ending at 8.26 rubles to the dollar, or 12.1 cents. It plummeted even more — nearly 40 percent — against the German mark as banks went after marks.



Ivan Sekretarev of the Associated Press
People gather outside a commercial bank in downtown Moscow to withdraw their money Wednesday. As the value of Russia's currency plunged again Wednesday, lines of Russian depositors grew longer at banks throughout the capital.

Editorial

Truth in advertising to be taken with grain of salt

Ads are a funny thing. They're the perfect tool for spin, which is why US West is currently using them for strike damage control. And why telephone companies contrive to sell you an intrusive cell phone on the premise that it will give you more time, of all things!

Whatever the case, the messages ads pound into your brain are produced by highly-skilled professionals, with a price tag of several thousand dollars, even millions. Don't mistake them for the truth.

Of course, advertising is often the only way for a company, organization or person to get a message out. There's only so much the media will cover. We aim for balance, truth — something that can be terribly unflattering.

The lines get blurred, though. While it's hard to mistake a "Wolf" law firm commercial for a news story, print ads often mimic real news. Full-page ads for weed-killers and weight-loss pills masquerade as garden how-to's and personal testimonies.

Don't mistake the brainchild of an advertiser for the real thing. But we know that, right? We elect politicians based on issues and voting records. Elections get marked on our calendars and in our Daytimers in blood-red ink that screams from the paper.

And long before the election, we've done our research. We've poured over newspaper articles and analyses. We've almost done enough research on the candidates to write a footnoted eight-page paper.

Right? Or maybe we registered to vote because the table was situated someplace we had to go anyway. We checked the box for party that has our parents' loyalty. And if we actually remembered to vote, it was for the candidate whose name we remembered from ads squeezed in between *South Park*, *The Simpsons* and *Seinfeld* reruns.

But are elections really a matter of "obeying our thirst," as if voting were a grocery-store choice between Sprite and Surge? Truth always matters. The trouble is, it's not always apparent.

Sometimes you have to ask yourself what's being said in an ad. "What's the message here? What are these images communicating? Is this true?"

While truth about soft-drink taste is not terribly life-changing, truth about congressional candidates' credentials is. We elected Bill Clinton for various and sundry reasons. We've seen how good or bad those reasons proved to be. His image may have beat George Bush and Bob Dole's hands down, but was that a reason to elect him?

Sprite commercials have one thing right: image is nothing. As elections approach this fall, do your homework for something beside Organic Chemistry.

Register to vote. Make a point to vote in the upcoming state primary elections on Sept. 8. And think about the issues that matter to you! Find out which candidates support your views. Clinton foibles aside, the Democratic Party may still represent your values and convictions. But that's something ads won't tell you.

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Solution to stop shootings is attainable

When children refuse to eat their broccoli or pick up their toys, no dessert or TV are common and expected consequences. But what's the appropriate punishment when a child commits murder?

As fictional as it may appear, a plague of adolescent murderers is engulfing society today and must be prevented before it becomes yet another predictable blip on the evening news. However, the difficult aspect with such inexplicable occurrences is how to go about preventing them, and when they do happen, how to fittingly punish these children. The dilemma is producing a solution for something with no known cause.

We can preach about the lack of family values all we want; we can blame everyone from Clinton to Beavis and Butthead; we can gripe and moan about the deteriorating safety in schools and we can shelter children from the horrific tragedies of everyday life, but the fact is that no one, including the children themselves, fully knows why they took the actions they did and no solution, no matter how ideal in theory, can cure a cause that has yet to be identified.

There are few generalities when it comes to children. Not all youths who have access to weapons are going to utilize them. Not every fatherless child is going to end up the headliner on *Hard Copy* one day. And just because a child comes from a "traditional" family doesn't mean that he or she won't become the next adolescent murderer.

Although there is no obvious reason for such incidents as the Jonesboro, Ark. and Springfield, Ore., school shootings or the murder of 11-year-old Ryan Harris by 7- and 8-year-olds, it is common sense that extreme violence is not natural. It is taught, whether it be by parents, TV or the community. Children don't simply awake one day thinking, "Gee, I'm really angry at the world and I think I'll take out my frustrations by killing a dozen people."

Ashlea Deahl
columnist



Until we start treating each child as an individual and stop assuming that single-parent families and violence in movies automatically produce a troubled child, we may as well sit idly by as more second and third graders kill each other off.

However, what this entails is yet another predicament. Should children be eligible for the death penalty? After all, we are a society which condones the killing of those who kill, and some children are killing innocent people out there. But where do we draw the line? We are not prepared as a country to legally justify the termination of children, even if they do commit such a horrific act as homicide. This isn't surprising, seeing how we can't even admit that famous football players with histories of spousal abuse could possibly commit murder or back-woods politicians from Hope, Ark. would ever commit adultery. No wonder our children turn to prime time for role models.

The notion of releasing these alleged murderers on their 18th birthday is equally absurd. Some states even allow the ridiculous practice of expunging, where even homicide can be stricken from one's record. Allowing these youths to roam the streets once again does nothing but keep shows like *COPS* on the air. I'm sure some percentage of juvenile ex-convicts actually become prime examples of how rehabilitation can work, but I'm not sure that it's worth releasing them all without knowing which ones will kill yet another mother, father, son or daughter. In cases like these, the right of every citizen to live a secure life should outweigh the right of a criminal merely because they have become of age.

While no one effective solution seems to be in sight, there are things that we as communities can do to help prevent such outrageous incidents. And the most important thing is for us to stop attempting to find fault — this may take forever — and simply take better care of our children.

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'The Rules' teaches the game

It was the first day of school, and like every first day of school at ASU, I found myself at the ASU Bookstore, standing in a mile-long line to pay for my textbooks. I found a diversion on the bookshelf next to me — a copy of Ellen Fein and Sherrie Schneider's notorious book *The Rules*. Thinking it might be interesting, I added it to my basket of books, carefully hiding it beneath my Communications Law textbook and a purple five-subject notebook. I couldn't let anyone see I was buying that. What would people think of me?

Later in the day, I had some free time so I sat myself down to read the book. Not a lot of it really applied to me — most of the book focuses on finding Mr. Right and what to do on the first few dates. Since I've had the same boyfriend for almost three years now, I felt I was beyond that stage. (And besides, I already broke some cardinal rules — I think I was the one who talked to him first and I speak to him on the phone for more than 10 minutes at a time — definite no-no's). Then there are rules like "#12: Stop Dating Him If He Doesn't Buy You A Romantic Gift For Your Birthday Or Valentine's Day." You mean there are girls out there who don't know that? Hey, I don't even wait for special occasions. I demand gifts all the time!

Critics of the book have said it teaches women to manipulate men, play games and hide their true personalities. I mulled this over and wondered to myself, do women really need *The Rules*? And then I found my answer at the most unlikely of places — at the Memorial Union.

I was in line at one of the eateries and happened to overhear the conversation of two guys behind me. One was telling the other about the hot new girl he had met and wanted to sleep with; only he already had a girlfriend. "Oh well," he concluded. "I'll just sleep with this new girl, then stop seeing her and stay with my girlfriend."

And that's when I knew us girls need *The Rules*. No, I am not saying that every, or even most guys are jerks, but I am sure most girls could attest to the fact that there are quite a few out there. And all *The Rules* is basically saying is if a woman has self-respect for herself, she will have power in the relationship. Would there be any guys out there who were disrespectful if all women refused to take that kind of treatment?

Before my current boyfriend, I had problems with virtually every guy I dated. I started wondering if every guy in the world was no good or if it was just me who was lucky enough to attract the worst of the worst. I dated guys who cheated on me, guys who lied to me, guys who tried to get horizontal on the first date and guys who basically had no respect for me.

But looking back, I realize the problem wasn't really the guys. The problem was I didn't have enough respect for myself. I would catch a boyfriend in a lie and let it go because, "I really like him. And it was only one lie." I'd find out a boyfriend cheated on me and I'd rationalize it with, "Well, it was only one time. I don't think it'll happen again. I'll let it go." On and on I went, making excuses and making myself more and more unhappy. And yes — not following *The Rules* — which tell you that once a man does something wrong, say good-bye ... and mean it.

I know I am not the only girl who has made excuses for a man when I should have walked. One of my oldest friends is currently dating a man who treats her terribly. He's broken up with her more than once, told her he doesn't love her, called her names and has told her that she just isn't going to factor in his future. It breaks my heart when she calls me crying to tell me the latest thing he has done that has made her miserable. She asked me once what she should do and I told her, "leave him." And she said, "But I can't! I love him!" And sadly, I know things aren't going to get any better for her. By staying with him, she is giving him permission to treat her badly.

Having self-respect can improve your love life so much. Three years ago, after ending one bad relationship after the next, I decided I would only date guys who respected me, treated me well and were loving, sensitive, kind, caring, compassionate and honest. Shortly afterwards, I met my boyfriend, who is all those things and more. Was I just lucky? Maybe that is part of it; but I think it was mostly because I learned to respect myself and not settle for just anyone.

If you find yourself dating bad men over and over again, stop and look at your past relationships. Were you making excuses and letting yourself be taken advantage of like I was? If so, tell yourself you aren't going to settle anymore and decide what you want in a man. And if you meet someone who doesn't treat you well or isn't what you are looking for, don't be afraid to say good-bye and move on. As long as you respect yourself enough, you will find the perfect person. It doesn't matter what you look like, where you come from, what kind of clothes you wear or anything else like that. Maybe it won't happen right away, but isn't it so much better to be alone than be with someone who makes you unhappy?

The Rules aren't about playing games. They are about playing the game better than the guys who would take advantage of you. And I think it's time some of us women allowed ourselves to have the upper hand.

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Yeltsin's mood swings may be cause for U.S. to worry

In America this week, pretty much everyone was thinking about sex. And interns. And stained blue dresses. And secret trysts in the Oval Office.

Sure, people may deny it when the pollster comes around.

"I am tired of discussing this terrible affair," they say. "And although it is horrible and disgraceful and wrong, we need to get back to the important issues facing this nation." Or my personal favorite, "I think it is shameful that my children can't even watch the evening news anymore."

Almost everyone claims to be tired of talking about the president's sexual appetite. Except for Republicans, of course. They are obsessed with sex. But who can blame them, when they are all strung out on Viagra and don't want to talk about health-care reform or tobacco settlements or gun control or poverty or anything else that matters. So they blather about "moral leadership" and "setting a bad example" and how the president should resign.

Yet despite all our self-righteous rhetoric, deep down inside each of us beats the heart of a lecherous old man who wants to watch every minute of "The Great American Porno."

Who can blame us? It has a fascinating plot, intriguing and powerful characters and is broadcast free-of-charge every night to every American living room. The actresses leave something to be desired, but I still maintain that Monica Lewinsky is a hottie.

Still, I think we may have overlooked some things in our lascivious fervor.

In the rest of the world, where people have real problems, most everyone was thinking about slightly more important issues.

In Russia, Boris "Crazy Drunk" Yeltsin fired the prime minister and replaced him with the old prime minister, whom Yeltsin had canned only five months before.

It was the latest in a string of remarkably bizarre decisions from an unstable and unpredictable man with serious health and alcohol problems.

Why is this a big deal? Because Crazy Boris is sitting on top of a massive pile of nuclear warheads — 22,500 of them, according to *Time* magazine.

The world's largest nuclear arsenal is in the hands of a man who starts randomly firing members of his Cabinet every time he goes on a bender. That is a very big deal.

When the first atomic bombs leapt up against the sky like apocalyptic flowers, America was forever changed. War was forever changed. Before we could split the atom, terrible battles and wars had left countless bodies scattered across centuries, but everyone understood the wars would eventually end and life would continue.

Now we cannot be that certain.

The prospect of nuclear war scared us, and it should have. When one person holds the power to kill another, it is frightening. When many people hold the power to end all life by pushing a button, it is a waking nightmare that will never go away.

Yet now we are too transfixed on whether the president dropped his pants or lied about it or is setting a bad example or should resign, to consider what would happen if Yeltsin got soused and pushed the little red button that means the end of the world.

Or what would happen if he let someone else push it, like the ultra-nationalists who get nostalgic about Joseph Stalin or the Iraqis or anyone else who hates Americans enough to usher in Armageddon to feed the demons of ideology. And there are plenty of them.

But in America this week, people were thinking about sex.

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Role models have responsibility to fans

Today is the day I will sadly remove my favorite picture from its prized position on my refrigerator door. It is a picture of me, with a goofy grin — like any smitten adolescent would have — hugging Olympic gold medalist, Gary Hall Jr.

Hall was my role model throughout my high school years. I swam for Dobson High School (go Mustangs!) in Mesa my sophomore year. I grew up a member of a local swim team and used my swimming skills to acquire a position as a Chandler lifeguard. I now teach swimming lessons to younger children every summer. With my aquatics background, it was only natural that I would look to Hall as a role model.

I read as much as I could about Hall and his many accomplishments. So when my senior year rolled around and word got out that Hall would be speaking at a local church, I hit the roof with excitement. I must have spent hours choosing the perfect outfit and pondering the most intelligent questions to ask him. I decided that I would write an interview piece featuring him for my high school paper.

My story turned out well and I continued to follow his career. Unfortunately, I have

recently stumbled upon some information regarding Hall that disheartens me.

Although Hall stood before me and many other wide-eyed teenagers preaching about the importance of staying away from drugs, he did not do so himself. It has been reported that Hall tested positive for marijuana at the 1996 Olympics and at recent meet on May 15. Even though this behavior was not in violation of Olympic rules at the time, it is clearly illegal and extremely dangerous as well.

This isn't the first time someone of prominence has let down those who look up to him. Take the president of the United States, for example. These prominent figures become public icons and should be setting examples for others, but often end up in a position they cannot handle.

If people have the capacity to affect the behavior of children and they acknowledge that fact, then they must not betray the trust of these innocent individuals. I am tired of enduring such disappointment. That is why I firmly believe you should look to those closest to you for inspiration. For it is those nearest and dearest to you who can help you cultivate and capture your dreams.

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Study shows greater rainwater contamination in urban areas

BY GANGA SUBRAMANIAN
STATE PRESS

Ammonium and nitrate deposits are considerably higher in urban land surfaces compared to desert surfaces, an ASU ecological study reports.

Researchers from the Central Arizona Phoenix Long Term Ecological Research (CAPLTER) examined rainwater washed off asphalt parking spaces over the summer. They looked for nutrients like nitrogen, phosphorous and carbon, as well as heavy metals like copper, lead and zinc, said Dr. Diane Hope, CAPLTER field project manager.

"Between rainfall events, atmospheric depositions, oil drips, bits of tire and asphalt surface pieces, there builds up a layer of materials," she said.

With the flow of rain water, these materials are

washed into the gutters, sewers, storm drains and reach the river channels. A high concentration of these materials in the river channels could affect their quality, Hope said.

ASU environmental researchers said the results indicate urban spaces contain 30 times more ammonium and 200 times more nitrates than pristine desert surfaces. The water flowing off these surfaces will influence the growth of algae and microbes in aquatic systems.

The CAPLTER is an \$8.5 million project that studies the ecosystem and the problems associated with urbanization.

Researchers used rainfall simulators to study the amount and concentration of nutrients and heavy metals accumulated on asphalt parking spaces.

Hope said the rainfall simulator produces rainfall

with a moderate intensity of six inches per hour — a typical rainshower.

The rainfall simulator consists of a plastic tray mounted on a tripod with needles arranged in a grid through which water drips to simulate rainfall. A five-minute shower generates approximately three liters of water, which can then be chemically analyzed in a lab.

Hope and other researchers conducted the tests in an industrial site in Tempe, a desert parking lot in Papago Park, a commercial site in northwest Phoenix and a residential site also in Phoenix.

Researchers then compared these findings with that of another study conducted at a rural site.

Use of land patterns also determine concentration levels. Older surfaces with holes and cracks tend to contain more deposits than newer surfaces, Hope said.

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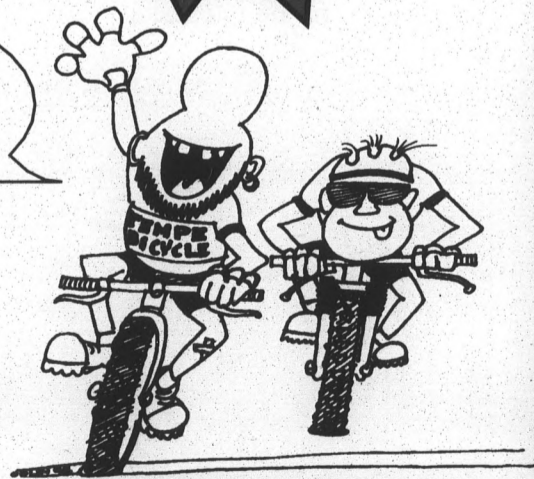
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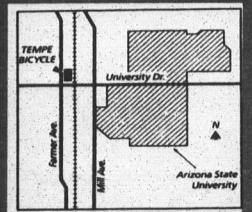
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Rule increases penalties for underage drinking on public land

By JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

A new rule restricting the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages by minors on Arizona's public land will take effect Oct. 1.

The Bureau of Land Management Arizona office announced the restriction earlier this month.

State staff ranger John McLaughlin said the rule came as the result of too many incidents of underage drinking on public land. Underage drinking is especially a problem in Yuma, Lake Havasu and Lake Pleasant, which are frequented by ASU stu-

dents.

Penalties for violating the restriction include arrest and, upon conviction, up to \$100,000 in fines and up to 12 months in prison.

As part of the U.S. Department of the Interior, the BLM manages over 14 million acres in Arizona.

"We certainly don't want our public land and resources trashed," McLaughlin added.

Students' opinions varied.

"I think it's good," said Brianne Griffin, an urban planning major at ASU.

"There needs to be restrictions on drinking age, and it needs to be enforced." She added that the fine is excessive in that "minors wouldn't have that much money."

Cody Hurlburt, a business management major, disagreed with the new rule. He said a small fine and alcohol counseling would be more appropriate.

Hurlburt said he was once fined for underage possession of alcohol.

"If those are the consequences then I'd have been in some serious trouble," he said. "I don't know what they're trying to accomplish with it."

Mohave County Board of Supervisors to revisit pigeon-feeding issue

KINGMAN (AP) — The Mohave County Board of Supervisors will take another look next month at the issue of pigeon-feeding.

The board voted 2-1 Monday to reconsider an ordinance that bans feeding wild pigeons. Officials say good-hearted residents who feed

pigeon are creating a messy, unhealthy problem, as the birds are thriving in places like Lake Havasu City and Bullhead City.

Supervisor Carol Anderson requested that the issue be revisited after supporters of feeding pigeons argued that supervisors heard only one

side of the issue before voting last month.

Mark Short, representing a group called the Western Arizona Urban Wildlife Society, said inexpensive building modifications can keep pigeons from roosting in a messy manner.

Board Chairman Jim Zaborsky sided with

Anderson on reconsidering the issue.

Supervisor Buster Johnson was opposed.

"If you don't feed them they're not going to hang around," Johnson said.

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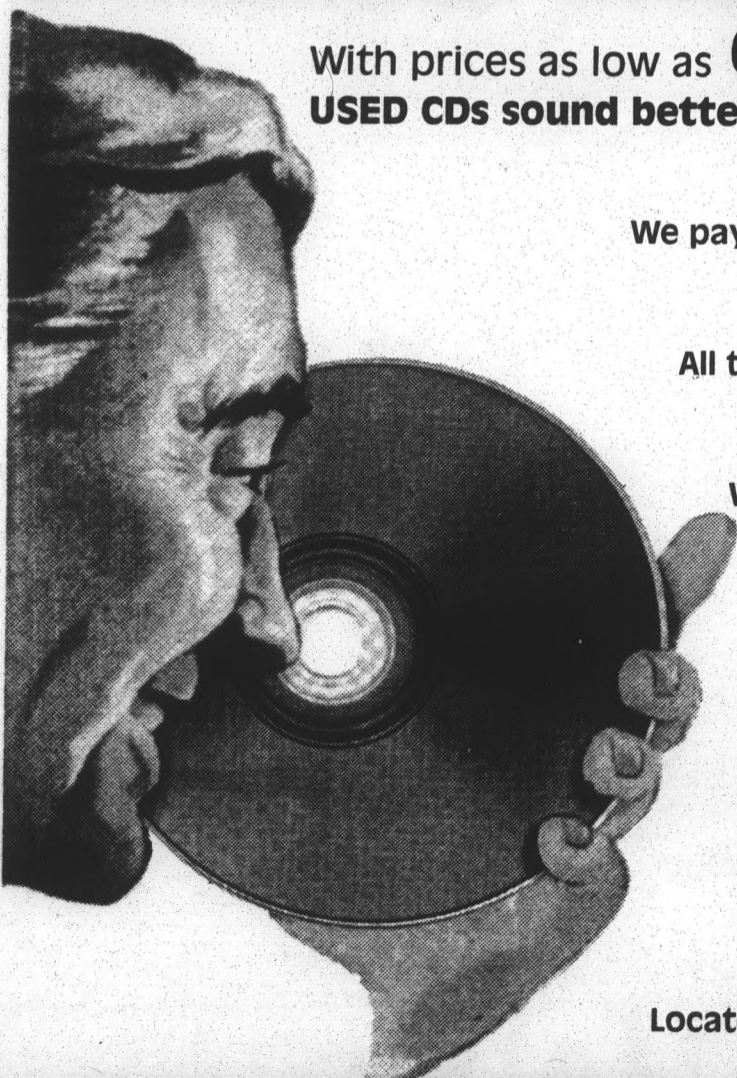
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for Wednesday

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A male student was arrested for possession of marijuana at Saguaro Hall. He was booked in the Maricopa County Sheriff Office's southeast jail.
- An employee reported her purse stolen, along with its contents, from the Memorial Union.
- A student reported his bicycle missing from the bike racks at Manzanita Hall, where it was secured with a lock.
- Two men affiliated with ASU were involved in a two-vehicle accident in Area 51. One man was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.
- A student reported his bicycle missing from Best Hall, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported that his car was broken into while parked in Parking Structure 5, and that a few items were missing.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested and released

to Tempe Police Department for an outstanding warrant.

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license. He was arrested at 800 S. College Ave.
- An employee reports that he lost two keys belonging to ASU.
- An employee reports that she lost one key belonging to ASU.
- A student reported that her car was damaged while it was parked in Area 50.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

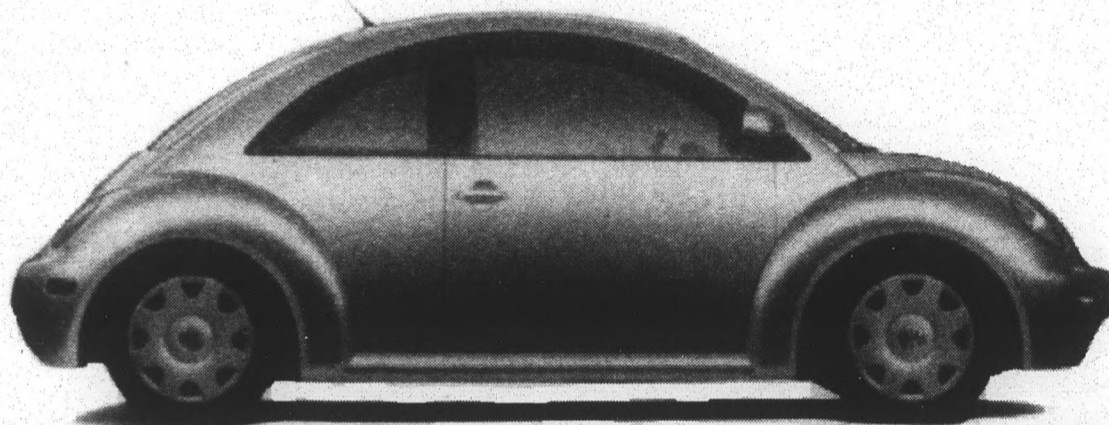
- A man robbed the Bank of America branch office at 1801 E. Southern Ave. Reports said he presented the teller with a note demanding money. Upon receiving the money, the man left the bank and eluded police. No known weapon was used according to reports. The FBI is also investigating the robbery.

• A 49-year-old Indiana man was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia after being stopped for a pedestrian violation at McClintock Drive and Apache Boulevard. Reports said the officers found the man in possession of marijuana and a crack cocaine pipe. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

• An 18-year-old Mesa woman was arrested at 8201 S. Hardy Drive after it was discovered she allegedly ordered more than \$1,000 worth of merchandise from the Franklin Mint Company, using a stolen credit card number. Reports said the woman used a false name when placing the order. She was charged with theft and credit card fraud.

• A 42-year-old Tempe woman was arrested at 2021 E. Apache Blvd. Reports said she was found with a glass crack cocaine pipe and a small, white rock police believe to be crack cocaine. She was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and other drug related charges.

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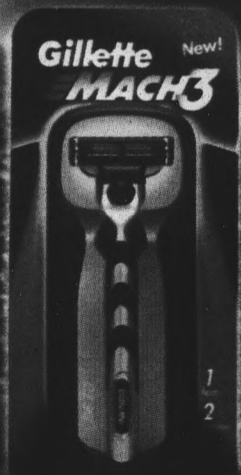


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Two scheduled to stand trial for death at bar

YUMA (AP) — Two people are scheduled to stand trial in January for the 1997 death of a man at a bar.

Michael Shaffer, a co-owner of Johnny's Other Place, and Gabriel Massey, who handled its security, are charged with negligent homicide in the death of Mark Wilcox, who was involved in an altercation at the bar.

On Tuesday, Judge Phil Hall of Yuma County Superior Court scheduled jury


selection to begin on Jan. 12.

Wilcox, a 42-year-old UofA Agricultural Extension agent, died at a hospital after being removed from the bar on March 21, 1997.

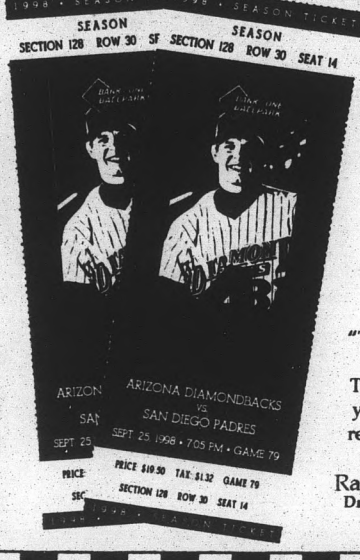
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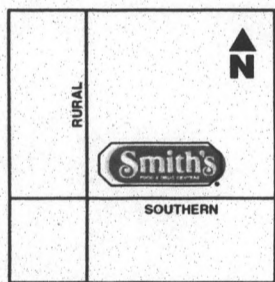
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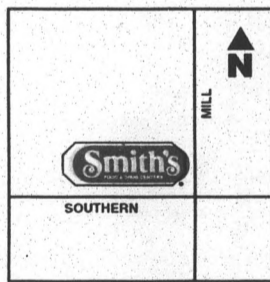


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Boys Ranch license renewal denied

PHOENIX (AP) — The state announced Wednesday it won't renew the license of Arizona Boys Ranch, a group of boot camp-style juvenile centers, following its investigation into the death of a California teen at one facility.

The Department of Economic Security had temporarily extended Boys Ranch's license to Sept. 1. Boys Ranch has 20 days to appeal the decision.

In addition, DES Director Linda J. Blessing said Wednesday that investigators found that child abuse and neglect by 17 employees contributed to the death of Nicholas Contreras, 16, of Sacramento, Calif.

DES officials said the employees will be placed on the state's child abuse registry, which will prevent them from taking jobs as caregivers or serving as foster parents in the state. Arizona does not have the authority to keep them from working in other states.

The Pinal County Attorney's Office has jurisdiction to bring any criminal charges against the employees, Blessing said. County Attorney spokesman Charles Ratliff said the agency is investigating alleged abuses at Boys Ranch going back to 1994. He said investigators would likely decide whether to bring charges within a few weeks.

Contreras collapsed and died March 2 at a facility in Oracle while being forced to do exercise. An autopsy showed he had an undetected, massive lung infection. Allegations of abuse proliferated as California, Arizona, federal and Pinal County officials opened investigations, some criminal and some of which continue.

In Sacramento, the youth's grandmother, Connie Woodward, was overjoyed at the news.

"They run a death camp there. They don't run a Boys Ranch," Woodward said. "A torture chamber is what it was for my grandson."

Arizona Boys Ranch President Bob Thomas did not immediately return a call for comment Wednesday morning.

California's Social Services Department said its investigators found abuse, declared the operation unsafe and cut off funding. California Gov. Pete Wilson recently signed legislation giving his state increased control over sending troubled youths to out-of-state facilities such as Boys Ranch.

Since half to three-quarters of the about 500 youths once assigned to Boys Ranch came from California, enrollment dropped sharply after the Contreras death, resulting in layoffs and retrenchment.

Thomas disciplined several employees, closed the Oracle campus, pledged to improve training, medical procedures and independent oversight, then named a blue-ribbon advisory panel to help.

Meanwhile, he acknowledged that Contreras was mistreated but said that was an aberration that didn't indicate broader problems. He said the subsequent allegations were the lies of troubled boys and exaggerations of disgruntled former employees.

It's not the first time Boys Ranch has come under fire or the first time one of its charges died — a Mississippi youth drowned in 1994 in what was ruled an accident while attempting to escape.

Arizona regulators put Boys Ranch on probation four times since 1971, allowing the program to continue operating while addressing state concerns. Investigators from California, Indiana and Illinois also have issued critical reports about Boys Ranch in past years.

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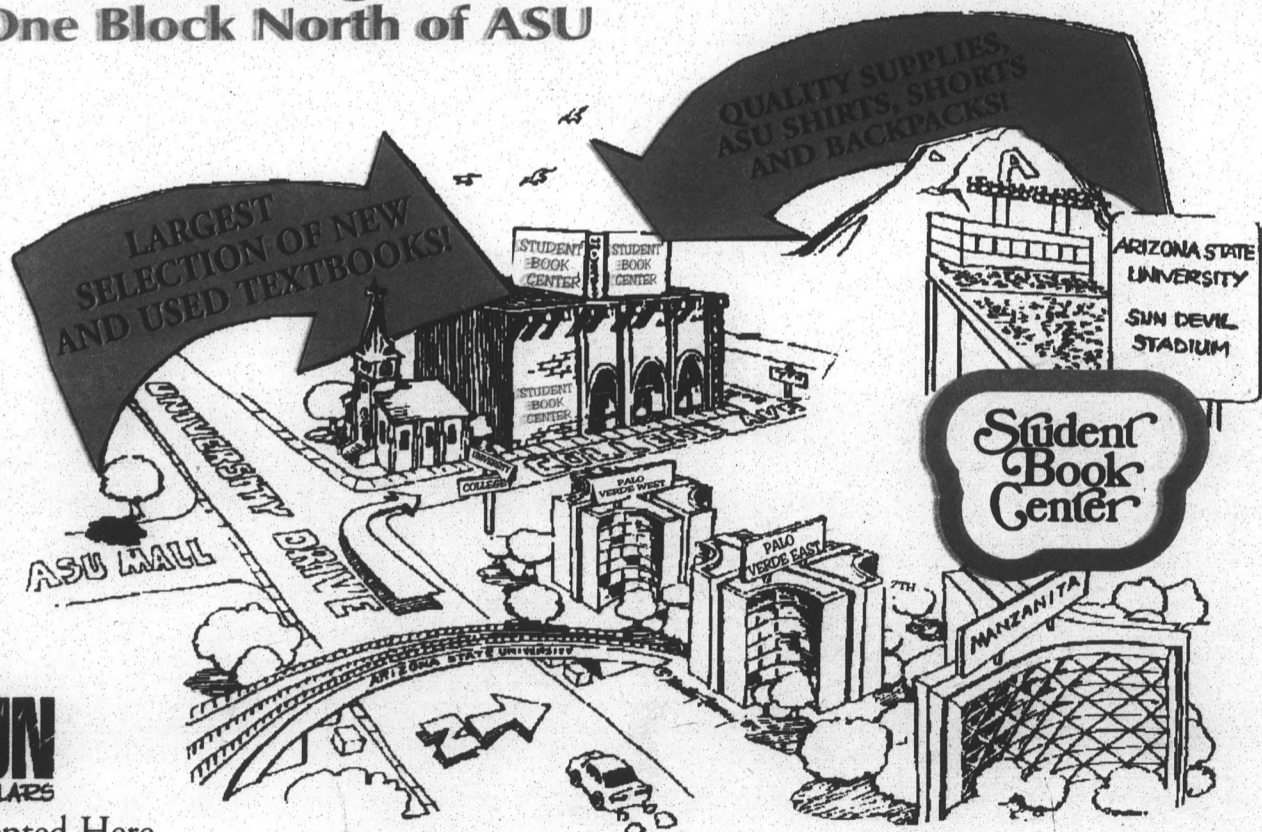
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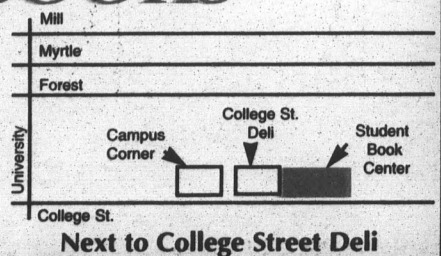
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Investigators say foul-ups led to child's wrong surgery

PHOENIX (AP) — Investigators say an inexperienced nurse and doctors who failed to check IDs contributed to a case in which a boy received the wrong surgery.

The 8-year-old boy, who was scheduled to have a tumor removed from his neck, instead underwent exploratory surgery on his abdomen last month at Phoenix Children's Hospital.

Phoenix Children's has already taken steps to prevent such a mix-up from happening again, said Kimberly Ovitt, hospital spokeswoman.

A report by state investigators, released Tuesday, addressed more than the surgical mistake.

Investigators also questioned why Phoenix Children's, which is licensed as a general hospital, doesn't have its own operating room, emergency department, dietetic department, medical records, laboratory, pharmacy or radiology services.

Phoenix Children's, the state's only children's hospital, rents more than two floors of Good Samaritan. It shares some employees with Good Samaritan and pays for services such as radiology and pharmacy.

Phoenix Children's officials say they don't know why the state is now raising the question of its licensure status. The hospital has had general-hospital status since 1983.

Hospital staff members were to meet with state inspectors Wednesday on the license question, Ovitt said.

Investigators found that the nurse, surgeon and anesthesiologist violated hospital policy by not identifying the patient before the procedure.

Good Samaritan fired the nurse and reported him to the nursing board.

There was no evidence that the doctors involved had been disciplined by the hospital's peer-review process or had been reported to the state Board of Medical Examiners.

A new school year, a new prefix for campus phone numbers

By JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

ASU doubled its inventory of available residence hall phone numbers by switching the 1st 3 digits from 784 to 884.

Gary Jordan, assistant manager of ASU

Telephone Services, requested the change.

"We gave (US West) back 5,000 numbers from one prefix and took 10,000 from another," he said.

Jordan said students will still be able to call from one on-campus location to another, con-

necting to the same number as before the change.

The telephone system at ASU is based on five-digit internal dialing. This means that a student dialing the campus phone number such as 555-5555 would only have to dial 5-5555.



Jordan said this was a way to keep 4 as the last digit of the prefix. The prefixes traded to US West will be used for the city of Tempe's main office, replacing their current prefix.

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Election workers hard to find

By PAUL DAVENPORT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

A paycheck and the satisfaction of making democracy happen apparently aren't enough for many would-be polling-place workers, not with Arizona's primary election falling right after Labor Day weekend.

A sampling of county election officials around the state on Wednesday found several reporting that some workers just don't want to commit to reporting to work at 5:30 a.m. on Sept. 8. "There's a shortage, and I'm sure that's one of the aspects that it does fall on the day after Labor Day," Coconino County Recorder Candace Owens said. "It just doesn't work for them this time."

"People are going to be away," said Yvonne Reed, executive assistant to Maricopa County Recorder Helen Purcell. "We realized last week we had just run up against a stone wall," Reed said.

The tight labor market isn't helping either. "They're not clamoring as they have in the past," Reed said. "There are a lot of people who have in the past said, 'OK, I'll work until I can find something.' Now these people have found something," Reed said.

Maricopa County is 900 short of the 7,000 people to fill out six-member election boards at 1,024 polling places.

Pima County, however, still has people beating down the door. A reason for the hundreds of people waiting "on standby" may be that Pima County's pay scales for election workers range between \$108 and \$145 — compared with \$75 and \$90 in Maricopa County.

"You mean the labor market is influenced by wages?" Dan Anderson, research administrator for the state Department of Economic Security, said with mock surprise. "Gosh, golly. Supply rises with higher wages. There it is in a nutshell."

The Phoenix area's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for July was 2.5 percent, compared with 2.6 percent in Tucson and 3.7 percent statewide. "Attracting people for limited duration work with the wages you have to pay, it's difficult," Anderson said. "From a dollar perspective, you're making fairly close to the minimum wage."

The federal minimum wage is \$5.15 an hour. For the 13 hours between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m., Maricopa County's base rate of \$75 amounts to \$5.77 an hour, compared with \$8.30 in Pima County. Inspectors, the bosses at each polling place, get more.

Coconino County as of early this week was short 100 of the 375 poll workers it needs, but has found a few more, Owens said.

Mohave County also needs some additional poll workers, but that's become a recurring problem in recent elections as its traditional base of poll workers — senior citizens — gets grayer, said elections assistant Grace Brock.

"Many of them are just plain ready to retire off the (election) boards," Brock said from Kingman, adding that many younger retirees beg off, citing busy schedules.

Maricopa County has some worst-case contingency plans that include shifting county elections workers from other election-day duties to work at the polls and enlisting voters on the spot. A troubleshooter would go to a polling place lacking workers and ask waiting voters whether they want a job for the day, Reed said.

There is precedent, Reed said, citing a 1996 polling place in Phoenix where election workers "just decided they wouldn't show up." The troubleshooter was able to recruit replacements on the spot, Reed said. "He was able to get three people to work. I think he started out with the custodian who opened the building."

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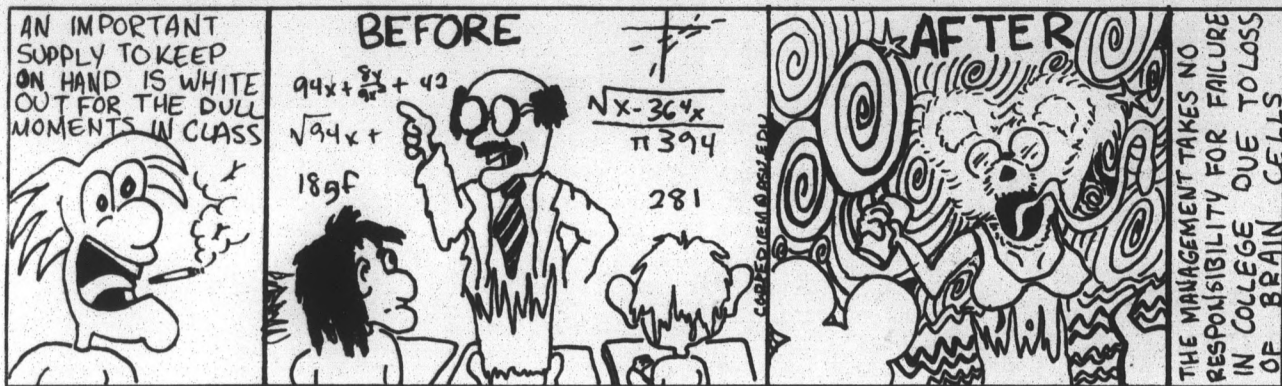
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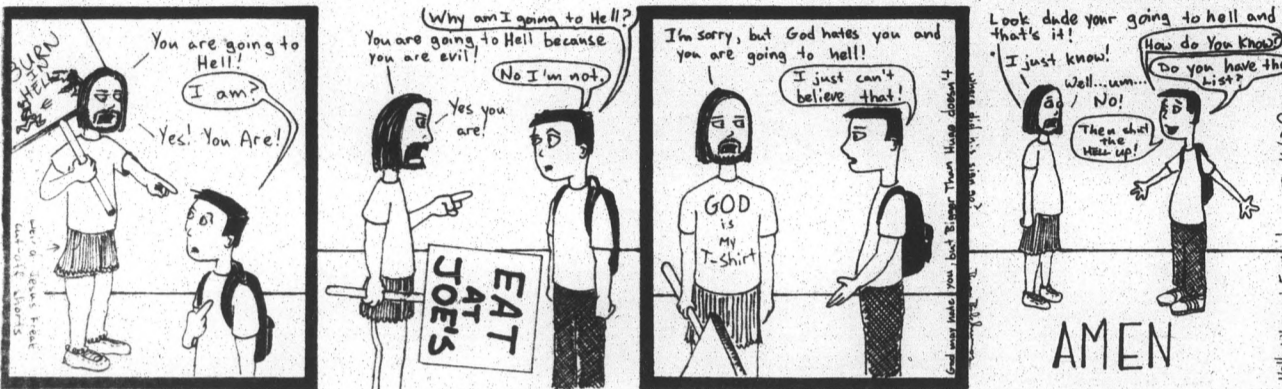
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Brad Lang of the State Press

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Just ask Arizona defensive coordinator Dave McGinnis.

"(He's) one of my favorite guys," McGinnis said candidly after Thursday's morning practice at the team's Tempe training facility.

"The reason we drafted Pat and the reason we like him when we went to ASU to work him out is he's a football player. And watching him play all his games last year, we knew the guy was a football player. We weren't really too concerned with his stature. He made

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Lowly OSU Beavers worst football team in Pac-10 in '98

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

Editor's note: This is part one of a two-part series previewing the 1998 Pac-10 football season. Part two will appear in Friday's edition.

For the first time ever, the Pac-10 football champion will not be looking to go to the Rose Bowl.

Thanks in part to the Rose Bowl's joining the Super Alliance that guarantees a true national championship game, 1998 will be the first year the champions of the Pac-10 and Big-10 will forgoe the "Granddaddy of them All" and head to the Fiesta Bowl if they end the regular season as one of the two top ranked teams.

The Pac-10 has two legitimate national championship contenders in ASU and UCLA and four more teams who have bowl potential (Washington, UofA, Oregon, and USC).

The following is a synopsis of the bottom five teams in the conference, based on order of predicted finish:

10. Oregon State. 1997 record: 3-8; returning starters: 14; top returners: senior wide receiver Tim Alexander, senior defensive end Inoke Breckterfield, senior linebacker Brian Rogers. To put into perspective the Beavers' epic run of futility, their last winning season was 1970.

That was before any of their current players were even born. But hope springs eternal for coach Mike Reilly and his squad, who in addition to a favorable schedule have several other factors in their favor to improve on last year's dismal 0-8 Pac-10 record.

A strong recruiting class, a new athletic director (former Tennessee assistant AD Rick Barnhart) from a big-name program, and 31 players with starting experience, success might be imminent in Corvallis.

But most likely not in 1998. With Alexander shifting to flanker from his quarterback spot, unproven junior Terrance Bryant takes over. Senior Jason Dandridge takes over at tailback in an effort to improve a rush offense that ranked last in the Pac-10 and 108th nationally with 85.3 yards per game.

"One of our problems last year was that our defense played too much football," Reilly said. "Offensively, we're going to try to be a much more balanced team, one that can throw the ball with efficiency as well as throw it."

One defense, the Beavers return seven starters, including pre-season second team All-Pac-10 selection strong safety Armon Hatcher and Breckterfield, who recorded eight sacks last year. Predicted '98 record: 3-8.

9. Washington State. 1997 record: 11-1; returning starters: 8; top returners: senior defensive tackle Larry Holmes; senior wide receiver Nian Taylor; senior cornerback Dee Moronkola.

Last year, the Cougars stunned the world of college football by blitzing through their conference schedule with just one loss (to ASU) and advancing to their first Rose Bowl in 67 years.

Wazzu fans hope it won't be another 67 years before another return trip to Pasadena. But all those Cougar maniacs won't be

booking another trip this year.

With a senior-dominated team, WSU ran roughshod over the rest of the Pac-10 last year, utilizing a lethal passing attack led by Heisman candidate quarterback Ryan Leaf and a group of dynamic receivers nicknamed "The Fab Five."

Leaf departed after his junior year for the riches of the NFL. Four-fifths of the Fab Five are gone as well. So is 1,000 rusher Michael Black and nine other starters.

So what is head coach Mike Price left with?

"It's time to reload," he said. "I don't think you can reproduce Ryan Leaf and the things he does, but we're going to be pretty darn good this year."

Junior Steve Birbaum will take over for Leaf at quarterback, and junior Juan Gilmore and sophomore Kevin Brown will replace Black in the backfield.

On defense, five starters return, including Holmes, who recorded two sacks last year, and sophomore free safety Lamont Thompson, who picked off six passes.

Junior Steve Gleason, who recorded 100 tackles last year, returns to lead a young, talented linebacker unit.

"Holmes is the main guy on the defensive line," Price said. "(But) linebackers will be the real strength of this team. You might see us with five linebackers on the field. We are strong, deep and fast." Predicted '98 record: 3-8.

8. California. 1997 record: 3-8; returning starters: 15; top returners: senior quarterback Justin Vedder, sophomore tailback Marcus Fields, senior left tackle John Welbourn.

The Golden Bears return 15 starters, a solid indicator of a winning season and a possible bowl berth. However, the schedule is not as favorable, with Nebraska looming large on Sept. 12.

Offensively, California will have to make up for the loss of All-Pac-10 wide receiver and center Justin Newberry. Vedder put up impressive numbers last season (2,718 yards, 20 TD's), but was never considered a big threat of opposing defenses.

Head coach Tom Holmoe said Vedder enters the '98 campaign as a more confident quarterback.

Tough inside runner Fields will be featured at tailback, and Cal might have another star receiver in the making with senior Dameane Douglas, who caught 23 passes over the final two games of last season.

"We moved the football last year," Holmoe said, "but the bottom line is scoring points and winning games, and that result wasn't satisfactory. Having everybody on the same page for a second year is a big advantage."

On defense, free safety Marquis Smith (72 tackles) and end Mawuko Tugbenyoh (five sacks) lead an improved squad. Predicted '98 record: 4-7.

7. Stanford. 1997 record: 5-6; returning starters: 9; top returners: junior quarterback Chad Hutchinson, junior center Mike McLaughlin, junior wide receiver Troy Walters.

Last season, the Cardinal were expected to

content for a conference title. Instead, they finished 5-6.

This year, they are expected to be near the bottom of the barrel in the Pac-10. The Cardinal are hoping history of doing the unexpected repeats itself this year.

However, it will be tough if they are without the services of Hutchinson, the team's starter the past two years. Due to obligations to professional baseball, he is a question mark for the upcoming campaign. If he doesn't go, junior Todd Husak is the probable starter.

"Hutchinson is our number one quarterback and will retain that position until someone takes it away from him," head coach Tyrone Willingham said. "This is the strongest group of quarterbacks since I've been here."

If Hutchinson leaves, the team's only star will be the 5-foot-8 Walters, who caught 86 passes for 1,206 yards last year.

Defensively, just three starters from last year return: sophomore tackle Willie Howard, senior linebacker Donnie Spragan, and junior cornerback Chris Johnson.

"Defensive line is an area where the losses (of experienced players) really take hold," Willingham said. "Our young players have to develop and get not only the mental side of the game under grips, but also the physical game and be able to make the transition from being a reserve to someone we expect to be a leader in our defensive team." Predicted '98 record: 4-7.

6. USC. 1997 record: 6-5; returning starters: 14; top returners: junior wide receiver R. Jay Soward, free safety Rashard Cook, linebacker Chris Claiborne.

It seems like everything is new about USC football except for the splendor of the L.A. Coliseum and the Trojan horse mascot.

New coach Paul Hackett, previously the Kansas City Chiefs' offensive coordinator, takes over the helm from John Robinson. In addition, there will be new players, new assistant coaches, and new alignments.

"First, we must earn back our respect," Hackett said. "Our next goal is to go to the Rose Bowl. When that happens, you set yourself up for good things."

Despite the fact that junior John Fox started nine games last year at quarterback, Mike Van Raaphorst had nudged himself into the starting role. Fox passed for 1,940 yards and 12 touchdowns last year, but several intangibles, including poise and decision-making ability, push him to second string.

Other offensive returning starters include Soward, who scored eight touchdowns while hauling down 48 passes and senior receiver Billy Miller. Taking over at tailback is junior Chad Morton, an injury-prone back who Hackett is counting on to run about 15 times a game.

On defense, Claiborne (seven sacks) to lead a solid linebacking unit, and defensive end Sultan Abdul-Malik tied Claiborne for the team lead in sacks. Predicted '98 record: 6-5.



Hey you, play softball

From Staff Reports

The ASU softball team has announced that anyone interested in trying out as walk-ons are encouraged to attend a mandatory meeting on Sept. 8 at 3 p.m. in the Hall of Fame Room, which is on the fifth floor of the ICA Building.

Women's rugby

The ASU women's rugby team encourages prospective players to attend practice on Tuesdays and

Thursdays at 6:30 on the West Band Field. Anyone is welcome to play, and we teach them as we go. The team won its division in the Southern California Union last year, and is hoping to repeat as champs and earn a spot in the NCAA tournament in April.

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Sosa, McGwire homer again

CINCINNATI (AP) — Chicago's Sammy Sosa hit his 52nd homer today, leaving him one behind Mark McGwire as they close in on Roger Maris' single-season record of 61.

Sosa hit an arching solo homer off the top of an advertising panel in the third deck in left-center field of the Cubs game against the Cincinnati Reds. The drive was estimated at 438 feet.

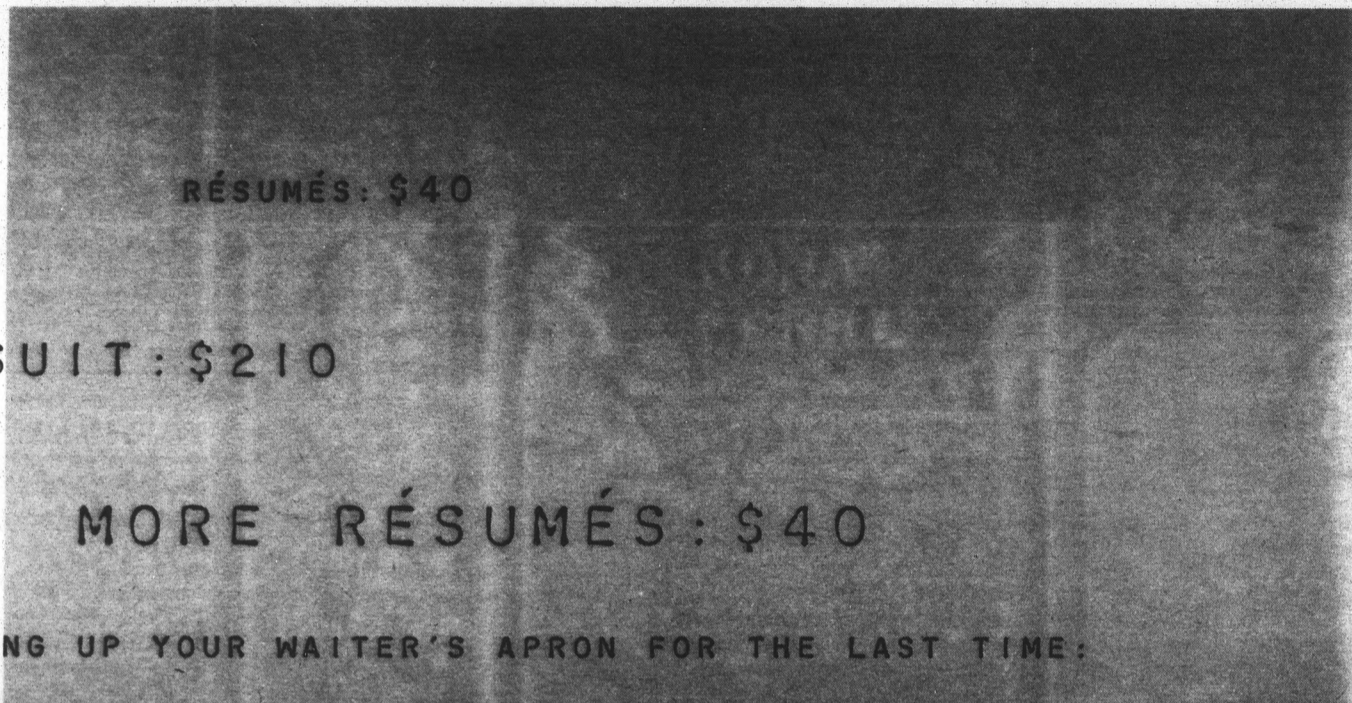
The third-inning homer off Brett Tomko — who had struck out Sosa all four times he had faced him — gave Sosa a streak of 13

consecutive series with a homer since a two-game set against Montreal on July 22-23.

It was Sosa's 23rd homer on the road, matching the club's single-season record shared by Hack Wilson (1930), Ernie Banks (1960) and Dave Kingman (1979). His 29 homers at Wrigley Field rank third in club history, trailing Wilson (33 in 1930) and Banks (30 in 1958).

The 52 homers are the second-highest total for a Cub, trailing only Wilson's 56

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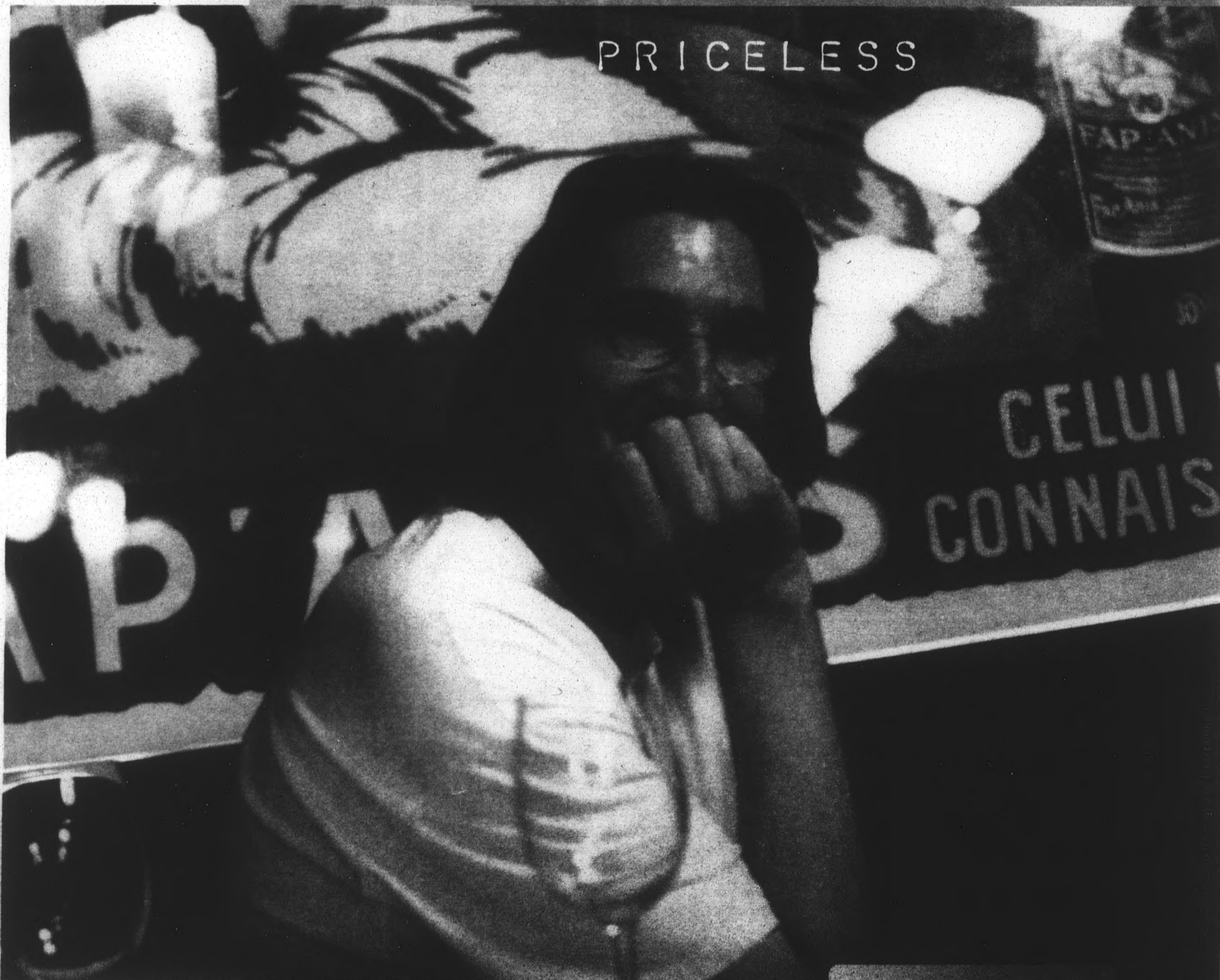


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Ex-ASU pitching standout Ryan Bradley made his first Major League start last night for the New York Yankees. The Yankees lost 6-4 to the Anaheim Angels in the opening game of a doubleheader. Bradley made the quick jump from collegiate baseball to the pros in one year.



Brad Lang of the State Press

Bradley loses 1st start

From Staff Reports

Ryan Bradley made his first Major League start for the New York Yankees Wednesday.

The former ASU pitching star, who hails from Chino Hills, Calif., was handed the loss after surrendering six runs in five-plus innings as the Anaheim Angels defeated the Bronx Bombers 6-4 in the first game of a rare day-night doubleheader at Yankee Stadium.

The 6-foot-4 right-hander earned his first career victory on Saturday, making his Yankee debut in a relief

appearance.

Bradley (1-1) hurled four scoreless innings Wednesday, but he allowed three runs in both the fourth and fifth innings.

Ironically, Anaheim third baseman Troy Glaus, who starred at UCLA and was a member of the 1996 Olympic baseball team, was fanned twice by Bradley.

Die-hard ASU baseball fans may remember Glaus as the Bruin who was nailed by one of Bradley's inside fastballs two seasons ago. After being

pelting, Glaus charged the mound and a bench-clearing brawl followed.

Before being called up from the Double-A Norwich Navigators of the Eastern League, Bradley was 2-0 with a microscopic 1.44 ERA in 25 innings of work. He walked eight and struck out 25.

Bradley, who was considered one of college baseball's top closers, was selected by the New York Yankees in the June 1997 free-agent draft.

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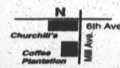


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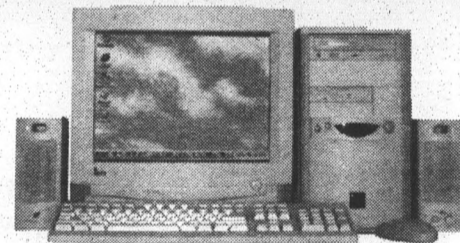
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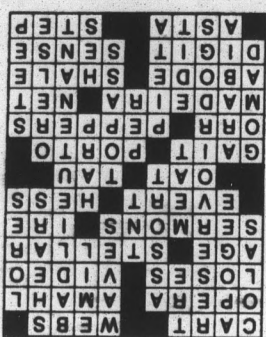
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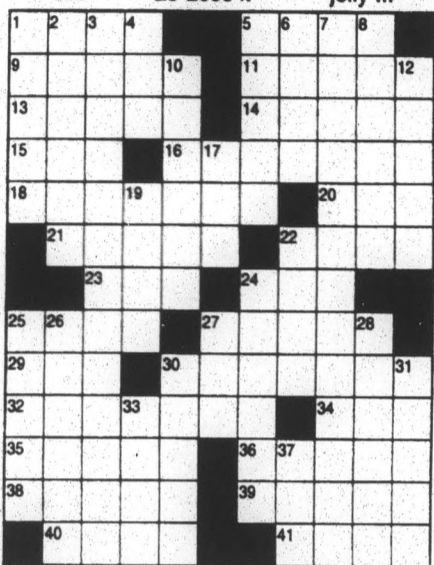
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Tillman

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plays." That characteristic remains as much a part of the compact 5-foot-11, 204-pound Tillman's unique persona as his shoulder-length hair and down-to-earth demeanor. "I love his intelligence," McGinnis said. "I like his approach to the ball game. I don't want to put too much pressure on Pat Tillman saying 'he's going to be this, or he's going to be that' but he's done everything we've asked him to do so far. He's just what I thought he was. He is a football player."

Apparently McGinnis

and ASU head coach Bruce Snyder think alike.

Snyder praised Tillman's work ethic, go-for-broke mentality and leadership countless times last season.

He is anything but complacent.

"He wants to do it right," McGinnis said. "He wants to do it well. Mistakes bother him. He plays all out. He's a very tough, physical guy..."

Still, Tillman's not convinced he will make the team, according to his ex-ASU teammate and current Arizona teammate Jake Plummer.

"He comes down here

with the attitude that he's not going to make the team's final cut," said the popular quarterback. "...I'm like, 'you're crazy!'"

"He's kind of like myself, not built really for the game. But he comes and plays. He loves the game. He's got instincts and he just goes out and reacts," and runs into whoever is in his way.

The Arizona coaching staff envisions Tillman becoming a special teams demon—a kamikaze with shoulder pads. And the fans yearn for more of the same: big plays from all over, whether they be pass

deflections, fumble recoveries, interceptions or quarterback sacks. It doesn't make a difference. As long as No. 40 is there doing what he does best, i.e. giving it his all the time.

You still need to be convinced? Tillman does.

"I'm trying," he said, to earn his paycheck and a permanent spot on the Arizona roster, "but I'm not going to get too excited yet."

The fans at Sun Devil Stadium fans will every time he steps onto the gridiron.

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homers in 1930.

RBI's in 1987.

ST. LOUIS (AP)— Mark McGwire moved closer to Roger Maris' home run record and stayed two long balls ahead of Chicago's Sammy Sosa Wednesday night, hitting his 54th of the season against the Florida Marlins.

After Sosa hit his 52nd homer Wednesday afternoon, McGwire connected in the eighth inning off Justin Speier with a drive that landed just above the wall used for background beyond center field at Busch Stadium.

He warmed up for the effort with eight homers in 15 batting-practice swings, including one that banged off the scoreboard beyond the left-field wall. He had been 0-for-3, hitting two towering pop-ups and taking a called third strike, before homering on an 0-1 pinch.

McGwire has 30 games to reach Maris' record of 61 homers in 1961. Nineteen of those games are at home, where McGwire has obliterated the sta-

dium record with 28 homers already this season.

Gartner hangs up skates

TORONTO (AP) — Mike Gartner of the Phoenix Coyotes, the fifth leading goal scorer in NHL history, retired today after 19 years in the NHL.

Gartner, 38, had 708 goals, 627 assists and 1,335 points, the 18th most in NHL history. The right-wing Gartner played in 1,432 games for Phoenix, the Washington Capitals, Minnesota North Stars New York Rangers and Toronto Maple Leafs.

Gartner has 12 goals and 15 assists last season for Phoenix.

Gartner was drafted in the first round by the Washington Capitals in 1979 and still leads the franchise in career goals (397) and points (789). In 1994, Gartner became the first NHL player to score 30 or more goals in 15 consecutive seasons.

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The Mercury, who finished the regular season with a 19-11 record, were seeded third in the playoffs, but got the advantage on second-seeded Cleveland by having that first game at home. They upset the Rockers, lost on the first try in Cleveland and then closed out the series with a 71-60 victory.

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