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Malcom Lightner, a graduate student in fine arts photography, selects photos for his project. Lightner was recently selected to participate in the Telluride Film Festival. Ofelia Madrid of the State Press

Colorado film festival features photography student's works

BY JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

Malcolm Lightner's world is filled with images. So is his house.

In one corner, a bookshelf houses his library of video tapes. In the other, a home theater system waits. Photographs emphasizing the distinction between light and dark clutter his walls and floor — the aftermath of his recent search for submissions to the Telluride Film Festival.

The search was not in vain.

Lightner's photography and dedication to his work have helped him become the first student to represent ASU at the Telluride 25th Anniversary Film Festival Symposium, which begins Wednesday in Telluride, Col. and continues through Monday.

"They've really gone out of their way to establish a program for students," he said.

The 28-year-old photography graduate student will take part in a series of intensive screenings and discussions with filmmakers and directors.

He joins about 50 other students who submitted essays and samples of their work.

"The process will involve less sleep or vacation time than work," Lightner said.

But Lightner doesn't seem to mind, because he will have the opportunity to meet Peter Bogdanovich, director of *The Last Picture Show*, among other celebrity

guests and personal influences.

This is not the first time attention has been given to Lightner's work. He already has a bachelor's degree in fine arts, and his photographs have been featured in galleries in the Valley and Savannah, Ga. He is also the recipient of numerous grants and awards.

In October, Lightner's photographs will be featured in a five-minute video at the Harry Wood Art Gallery.

The exhibit is a visual narrative in three separate video tracks, similar to looking at three adjacent screens at once, representing the past, present and future of Lightner-reuniting with his father in Texas.

"It's been a long time and I've traveled some very serious terrain," he said.

There is no dialogue, and the soundtrack consists of an cacaphonic orchestra of "found" objects such as a car's gas tank and a rusty cheese grater, Lightner said the sound represents the theme of the film — "a journey from the external to the internal" — as it seems at first to come from outside the exhibit and work its way slowly into the film.

Lightner said the state-of-the-art technology, such as the nonlinear digital editing system he worked with at Scottsdale Community College, were essential to producing his film.

"So much technology is in the work that we directly linked to conceptual elements," he said. "It's a hell of a treat" to work with such equipment, he added.

Gambling on ASU athletics doesn't pay

Sports betting is focus of seminar at Gammage

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

Michael Franzese, an infamous organized crime figure, asked ASU athletes to learn from his mistakes and refrain from sports gambling Monday night at Gammage Auditorium.

Franzese claims he was involved in organized crime in Brooklyn for 14 years and was heavily involved in gambling, particularly with athletes.

"You need to realize that college athletes are targets to organized crime," Franzese said. "I personally targeted athletes, and it ruined a lot of people's lives and futures."

His message came nine months after ex-ASU basketball players Stevin "Hedake" Smith and Isaac Burton pleaded guilty to fixing games to settle Smith's \$10,000 gambling debt to a fellow student in 1994.

"All athletes (were) required to attend the presentation," said Betsy Mosher, senior associate athletic director. "We are not sponsoring this because we think our athletes are involved in gambling, but we do know that it's happened before and we need to keep our heads up."

Smith and Burton made tens of thousands of dollars in 1994 by intentionally failing to score enough to cover the point spread. After getting caught, they were both cut from their professional teams, and the ASU basketball team had to retroactively forfeit its two NCAA Tournament wins in 1995. Benny Silman, the former ASU student who masterminded the point-shaving scheme, was sentenced in January to 46 months in federal prison.

Gambling has not only been an issue at ASU, but at colleges across the nation. According to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the FBI projected in 1995 that \$2.5 billion was illegally gambled on the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament, a figure second only to the Super Bowl.

The University's Intercollegiate Athletic Department has made it a priority to educate students about the realities and dangers of gambling, according to Mosher.

"Franzese's presentation is part of our gambling education series," she said.

FBI agents spoke to freshmen athletes during orientation about gambling and fixing games.

"Every college in the world has gambling going on," Franzese said. "But you need to realize how seriously the NCAA and ASU are taking gambling."

State Press Sports Editor Ed Odeven contributed to this story.

Rules unclear for bachelor degrees, provost says

BY LIDIA E. KELLY
STATE PRESS

Defining the meaning of a bachelor's degree and setting rules for receiving it should be the major task for the University in the current academic year, said ASU Provost Milton Glick.

Glick, who spoke at the opening session of the Academic Senate, said the present system of distributing bachelor's degrees lacks clarity. ASU often allows students who have a majority of the

required 120-credit-hours earned at different educational institutions to graduate.

"Unless we have clear rules on receiving bachelor's degree," Glick said, "we are not in a very good position (to mandate a majority of credits at ASU)."

He also said ASU should be assessing the role of the main campus among the other two campuses, the marketing of the University and ASU's relation to other providers of higher education.

William Davey, Academic Senate President, said the Senate is going to work on the initiatives Glick presented.

"Typically what we do in these kinds of issues we will have people look at them," Davey said. "And during the next six months, we will collect as much information as we can to see what we can do."

Overall, the year is going to be less complicated than others, he said. But it may get tough at times as the Senate is responsive to the ideas of the Arizona

Board of Regents.

Nearly a quarter of 114-member body was absent from the opening session, but despite absent members, Davey, who has been affiliated with the senate for 13 years, said he is optimistic about the senators' involvement in projects.

"The first Senate meetings are usually a little slow in terms of attendance," he said. "But the work of the Senate goes in the committees. People's participation in their committee's work is excellent."

Today Tuesday

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** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Pima Room at 7:30 p.m.
- **Baptist Student Union** — A worship service with speaker and free ice cream afterward will be held at 1322 S. Mill Ave. at 8 p.m.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Tuesday lunch, with Israeli/Middle Eastern food, will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 1012 S. Mill Ave. Cost is \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for non students.
- **Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** — Individual, couple and family therapy is available for students, faculty and staff in the Cowden Family Resources Building Room 140. Call 965-9373 for more information.
- **MUAB Recreation Committee** — The first meeting of the year will be held on the third floor of the MU at 2:30 p.m.
- **Omega Delta Phi** — Rush tables will be set up on Cady Mall all week.
- **Phi Alpha Delta** — The pre-law fraternity will hold the first meeting, for actives only, at 3 p.m. in the Life Sciences Building room 163.
- **Philippine-American Students Association** — A welcome back meeting will be held in the MU Coconino Room 224 at 5:30 p.m.
- **Rugby Club** — Practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday at the ASU bandfields, Sixth Street and Rural Road. Call 425-0783 for more information.

Flight 800 investigators asked to hand in evidence for civil case

BY LARRY NEUMEISTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge has ordered the FBI and the National Transportation Safety Board to turn over documents from the probe of the TWA Flight 800 explosion to Boeing Co. and other participants in civil litigation.

U.S. District Judge Jed Rakoff's order, made public Monday, requires the agencies to release witness statements, summaries and other documents. The government will be permitted to withhold witness names and personal information.

Boeing spokesman Russ Young said the Seattle-based company was pleased to be able to view the files.

"We think it's important we have access to all available information, which we think is a view shared by everyone interested in what happened and why," he said.

Boeing is a defendant in a lawsuit brought by some of the families of the 230 victims of the July 17, 1996, explosion of the Paris-bound jet shortly after it left Kennedy International Airport in New York City.

The civil trial was not expected to start before next summer. The cause of the explosion has not been clearly defined by the government despite an unprecedented civil and criminal investigation.

The FBI said a year ago that it had found no evidence to conclude terrorism or sabotage was behind the explosion of the Boeing 747 flight.

The NTSB said it is centering its investigation on the possibility that a situation such as an electrical short and overheated gas-fuel mixture combined to touch off an explosion of the center fuel tank.

Former first dog Rex dead at 13; was fixture of Reagan presidency

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former first dog Rex, who made the Reagan White House his home, died Monday. He was 13.

Rex died of complications from an enlarged heart and will be buried at Rancho del Cielo, Ronald and Nancy Reagan's former ranch outside Santa Barbara in the Santa Ynez Mountains, said spokeswoman Joanne Drake.

Rex, a King Charles Cavalier spaniel born Dec. 16, 1984, came as a Christmas present in 1985. It was reported at the time that Rex was a gift from the president to his wife, but the dog was really a gift from com-

mentator William Buckley, Drake said.

Once, in 1986, Reagan was heading off to a weekend at Camp David when he was confronted by questions shouted by reporters about threats from Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi.

The president grinned and pointed to the brown-and-white spaniel straining at the end of a leash. "Guard dog," Reagan declared.

In January 1989, just a few days before George Bush's inauguration, White House staffers gave the departing Reagans farewell gifts, including a replica of the White House for Rex.

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Stock market nosedives, wiping out 1998 gains

By Bruce Meyerson
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials plummeted a near-record 512 points today, tumbling below 8,000 for the first time in seven months and more than wiping out the remnants of all of this year's gains.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 43 points in the opening minutes of trading, finished with a loss of 512.61 at 7,539.07. Trading was extremely heavy, with volume surging above 900 million shares in a last-minute selling spree.

It was the second-largest point drop ever, closely trailing the record 524.26 points of Oct. 27, 1997 and just above the 508-point "Black Monday" swoon of Oct. 19, 1987, when the market had its biggest percentage fall, a tumble of 22.6 percent.

Today's loss was 6.4 percent, the biggest daily percentage drop since last October. In last week's global stock market rout, the Dow plunged 481.97 points, or by 5.6 percent, its biggest percentage drop for a calendar week since 1989.

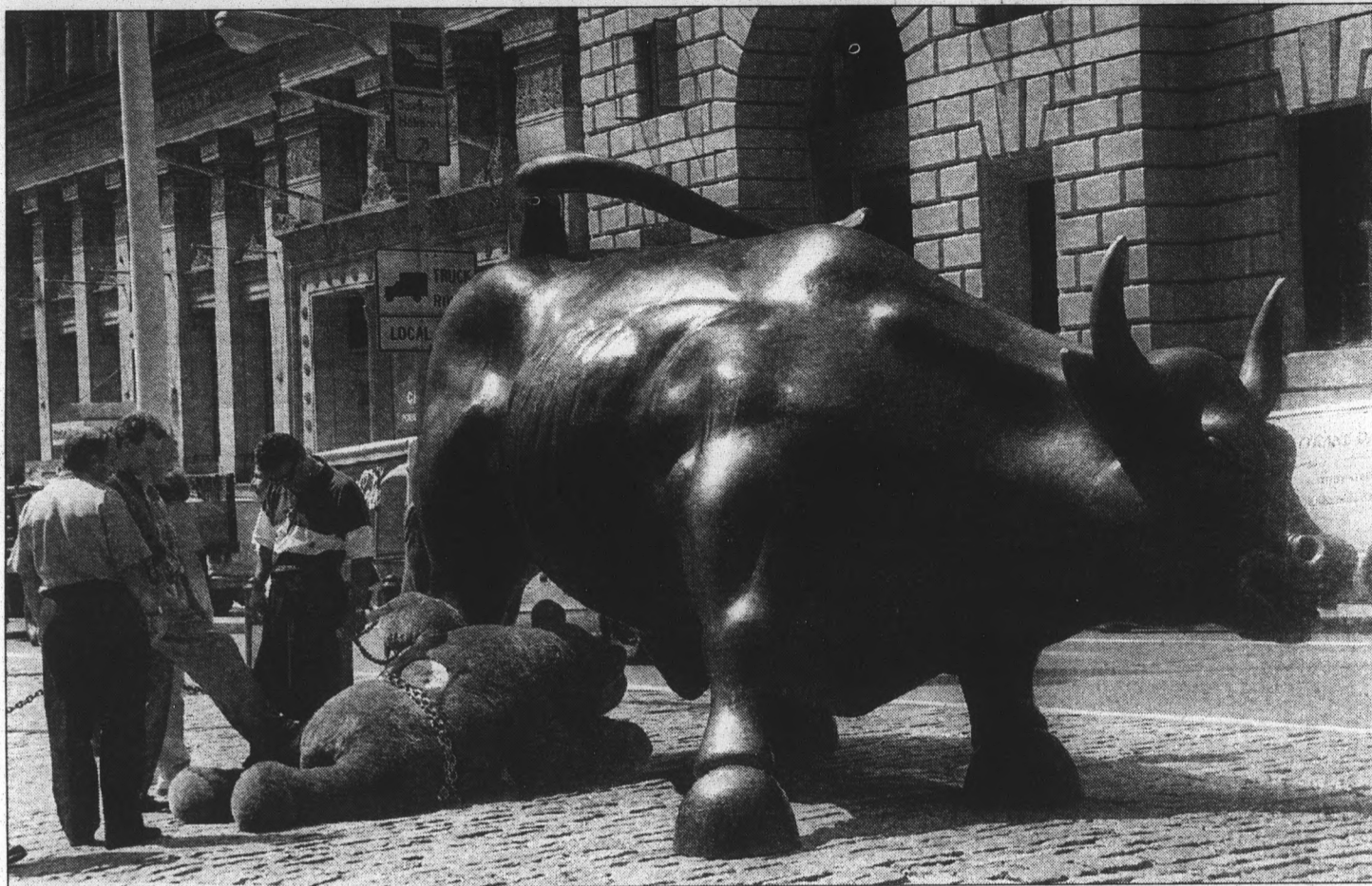
In the sharp selloff today that gained momentum in the final hour, the Dow gave up the last of this year's gains. It ended 1997 at 7,908.25. The last time the Dow closed below 8,000 was on Jan. 30. The last time it was this low was Nov. 13, 1997.

Broader indicators also plunged and the Nasdaq composite index lost a record 140 points, or 8.6 percent, as traders scrambled out of once high-flying technology shares.

At July's peak, when the Dow was at 9,337.97, it had been up 18.1 percent. The drop of 19.3 percent from the July record is the biggest retreat since a 21.2 percent slide triggered by the Persian Gulf crisis in the summer and fall of 1990.

In the heady bull market that began in October 1990 and saw the Dow nearly quadruple, setbacks were routinely viewed as buying opportunities. Lately, however, traders have been viewing any attempts at a recovery as a selling opportunity.

Doubts about Russia's economic and political stability kept pressure on financial markets around the world. Russia's parliament today overwhelmingly rejected the



Ed Bailey of the Associated Press

Passersby look at a oversized stuffed teddy bear chained to the rear leg of the bull statue near the New York Stock Exchange Monday. The toy bear, apparently a reference to the threat of a bear market now facing Wall Street, appeared mysteriously over the weekend. The Dow Jones industrials were still deeply into negative territory Monday amid news of a parliamentary showdown in Russia and North Korea's apparent firing of a missile over part of Japan.

appointment of Viktor Chernomyrdin as prime minister.

Share prices fell in Europe, undercut by Wall Street's sharp morning retreat. Major stock indexes fell sharply earlier in Hong Kong and Singapore, but Japan posted a modest gain after dropping to a 12-year low Friday.

In Europe, a key index of German stock prices closed down 2.3 percent and leading market gauges also finished lower in France, Italy, Switzerland and the Netherlands.

Markets in London, the largest in Europe, were closed for a holiday.

Hong Kong's key Hang Seng Index

sank 5.7 percent in the first seven minutes of trading today and ended the day with a 7.1 percent decline, falling 554.70 points to 7,275.04.

In Singapore, the benchmark index fell 28.83 points, or 3.25 percent, to a new low of 856.43 after ending below the 900-point level on Friday for the first time in 10 years.

However, stock prices rose on the Tokyo Stock Exchange, where the benchmark 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average gained 192.26 points, or 1.38 percent, to close at 14,107.89.

Elsewhere in Asia, the key stock index in Taiwan fell 2.8 percent to finish at a 22-

month low and prices fell 1.4 percent in Australia, but stocks ended up 1.8 percent in South Korea.

Across Asia, Europe and the Americas, many stock markets fell by big percentages last week. That left some people wondering if the year-old Asian financial crisis, and the recessions it has caused in regional powerhouses such as Japan and Hong Kong, could spread to the West and sour its economies.

On Sunday, Japan's chief economic planner, Taichi Sakaiya, proposed an emergency summit of major industrialized countries to address the chaos roiling world financial markets.

Britons, royals remember Diana

By Kristin Gazlay
Associated Press

LONDON — With thousands of flowers, heartfelt notes and hymns in London's great cathedrals, Britons marked the first anniversary of Princess Diana's death Monday. Her somber young sons and the royal family prayed together, away from public eyes.

Wearing black ties as a symbol of their mourning, Prince William, 16, and Prince Harry, 13, entered the tiny stone church near Balmoral Castle in Scotland flanked by their father, Prince Charles, Queen Elizabeth II and other royal relatives.

In London, outside the palace where Diana lived, and in Paris, near the mouth of the traffic tunnel where she died in a car crash, crowds gathered to pay their respects or merely to view the spectacle.

Many left behind flowers, stuffed animals and lovingly rendered portraits of the princess, just as they did — though in vastly larger numbers — in the days after her death.

"It's the thing to do," said Maureen Poole of London, clutching a bunch of carnations at Kensington Palace. "To just come when she dies and to never come again, especially this first year, would seem empty."

At Diana's ancestral home in Althorp, 75 miles north of London, her brother, Earl Spencer, and her sisters, Lady Sarah McCorquodale and Lady Jane Fellowes, planned a service overlooking her burial site on an island in an ornamental lake.

More than 1,000 people packed London's Westminster Cathedral for a special afternoon Requiem Mass, while St. Paul's Cathedral — site of Diana's 1981 marriage to Charles — scheduled an evening service for the public.

Hundreds also flocked to Harrods department store to sign books of condolence for owner Mohamed Al Fayed, whose son Dodi was Diana's boyfriend and died with her in the crash.

"It has been a horrendous day," said Al Fayed, who mingled with visitors to Harrods after spending the morning with his family at his son's tomb on the family estate at Oxted, 20 miles south of London. "I just came here because thousands of people were waiting for me."

In deference to Diana, the queen ordered the national flag, the Union Jack, to be flown at half-staff Monday on government buildings and royal residences.



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Jo Nicol, standing, wipes away a tear as she and her daughter Lisa, kneeling, look at the floral tributes at the gates of Althorp House, Northamptonshire, Monday. Monday was the first anniversary of the death of Diana, Princess of Wales who is buried in the grounds of the family estate.

India: Floods strand 1.5 million villagers

By Hema Shukla
Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Overwhelmed rescue workers battled floodwaters Monday that have swept away entire villages and left some 1.5 million people marooned in northern India, officials said.

At least 32 people drowned in Uttar Pradesh state Sunday and Monday and 34 others died in a cholera epidemic caused by the flood, state official Ram Kumar Yadav said. The death toll from more than three weeks of flooding stands at 1,086.

Aid workers pulled bloated bodies from the turbulent waters Monday. But they found no trace of 20 isolated hamlets submerged in the unending stretch of water in Uttar Pradesh, India's most populous state and one of its poorest.

Jeetendra Singh, a government administrator in the town of Gorakhpur, at the center of the disaster area, said an estimated 1.5 million villagers were trapped by floodwaters. Authorities were trying to fly in at least 300 sturdy motorboats from Calcutta and Bombay on air force planes.

Only 11 motorboats were in use, Singh said, forcing search teams to use hundreds of old cracked rowboats.

Thousands of acres of crops were submerged, along with tens of thousands of homes. Officials had not begun estimating the amount of damage to property and livestock.

Singh admitted the administration was overwhelmed by the magnitude of the problem. Rescue work has been slow, he said, but several hundred residents have been brought to dry areas and were being housed in government shelters.

"The destruction is so overwhelming that rescue efforts seem futile," said Kripa Shankar Pandey, a reporter who lives in Gorakhpur.

Opinion

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Editorial

Being funky, groovy may come back to haunt us

Aww ... freak out!

For anyone who hasn't been paying attention to popular culture the past few years, here's a news flash: '70s revival is alive and kicking — in platforms or clogs, preferably.

Everything from movies to music, TV to fashion is reflecting the resurgence of '70s flavor. Want to see the life of a '70s porn star? Check out *Boogie Nights* — and try not to feel intimidated, guys. Curious about sex, drugs, rock and roll and "the glamorous life" of the '70s New York City club scene? Park your butt in front of the newly-released *54*.

If music's your bag, baby, then there's at least a dozen compilation sets out there — *Pure Disco*, *Sounds of the '70s* and numerous soundtracks, including the infamous *Saturday Night Fever*.

TV is loaded with '70s programming for your viewing pleasure — if reruns of *The Brady Bunch* or *Charlie's Angels* aren't enough, now Fox has *That '70s Show*, which not only glorifies the era of Andy Gibb, but makes fun of it, too.

Fashion is dominated by '70s -based clothing with a '90s twist. Platform sneakers, bell-bottom jeans, halter tops, butterfly collars and anything with houndstooth print are "all the rage." That is, if you shop at Contempo and read *Glamour Do's and Don'ts*.

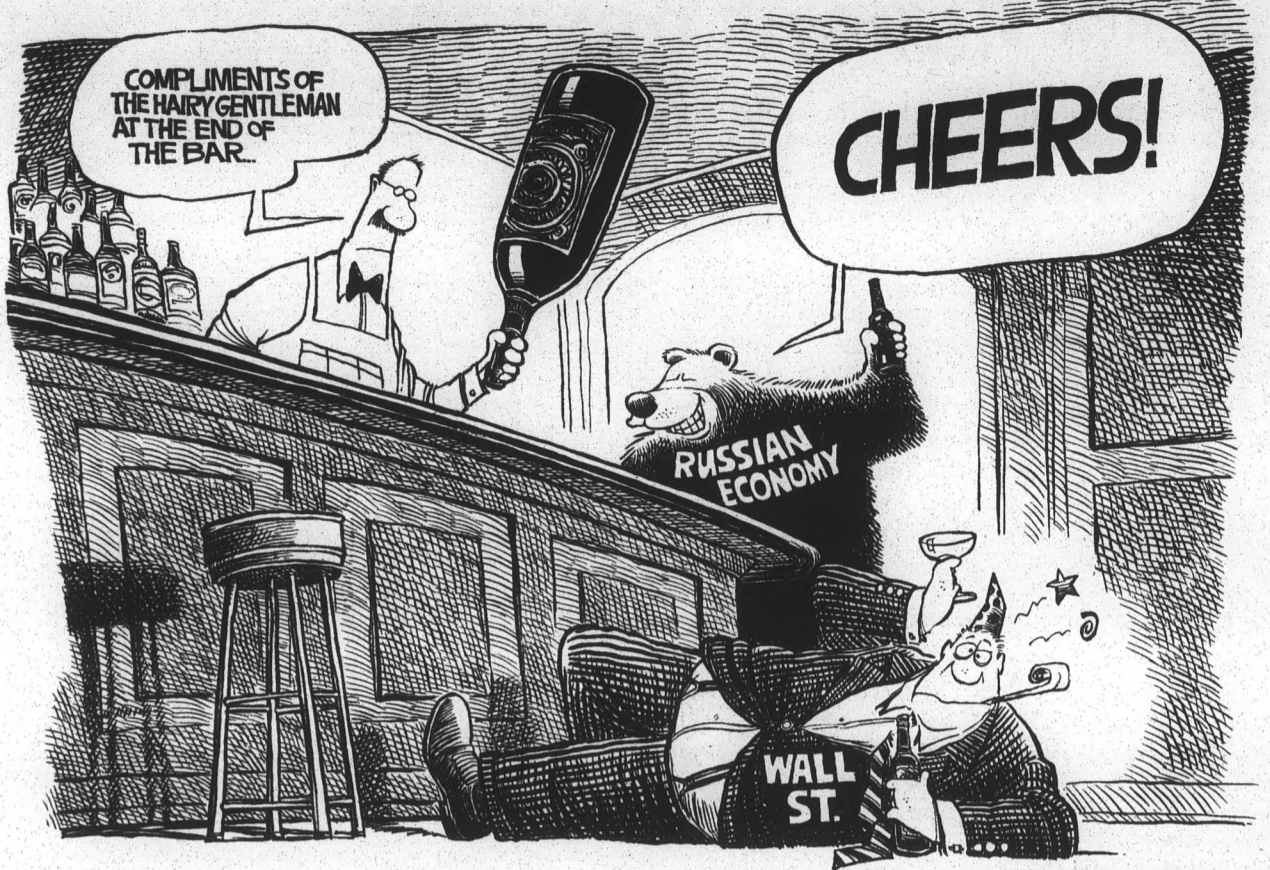
So, we've established that the '70s are still influencing our lives, like it or not. But isn't this whole revival concept going too far?

Sure, it's been a tradition for quite a long time to bring back the old stuff and make it new. After all, *Grease* was a '70s product of a '50s revival and it's still one of the most popular movies of all time. But there are some things that just don't need to be resurrected. (Pet Rock, anyone?) And there comes a time when a culture needs to stand on its own, without rehashing previous trends and fads.

That is where the problem lies. How much of the '90s is really new and unique, and how much is based on the past? We Generation Xers are always accused of being lazy and lacking motivation; this revivalist thinking just perpetuates that perception.

There are those who are, in fact, breaking new ground in all areas of pop culture. We need to support those artists, so that our generation (and the '90s) can be defined by more than sampling the past and re-presenting it as our own.

Otherwise we'll end up a bunch of Puff Daddys in acid-washed jeans and green high-tops.



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Youth should have right to stay

The Tempe City Council decided Thursday that it would consider passing an ordinance that would make it illegal for people to sit on sidewalks in front of businesses.

mario Lopez
columnist

Supported by both the Downtown Tempe Community organization and the Mill Avenue Merchants Association, the ordinance is a veiled attempt to eradicate the homeless element on Mill Avenue. A pathetically veiled attempt: "It promotes civility in public space by requiring people to sit on benches and not the sidewalk," Rod Keeling, executive director of the Downtown Tempe Community said in Friday's issue of the *State Press*. Whatever. Sounds like sidewalk fascism to me.

Although some people have referred to them as "Mill Rats," I won't. It seems to me a pretty insensitive and malicious way to identify and describe disenfranchised youth — and an easy way of dehumanizing them.

On a purely humanitarian level the proposal is loathsome. It reeks of a Victor Hugo novel, a situation in which the "haves" stick it to the "have-nots" in a particularly low-handed way. It speaks of the sad way that business will crush the little guy and the lengths to which someone will go to turn a profit. These are kids without homes and if DTC and MAMA had their way they wouldn't even have a sidewalk to sit on.

Eddie Goitia uses the kids as scapegoats for declining business. In the same aforementioned article, the president of MAMA claims the homeless kids are an increasing problem, saying that snowbirds visiting town are approached by the kids for spare change and become disenchanted with Tempe. So instead of trying to find a productive solution at the source of the problem, Goitia instead advocates a sweeping-the-dust-underneath-the-rug approach. Maybe Goitia thinks that as long as he doesn't have to see these kids and witness the poverty they grapple with daily, then they don't need to be helped. The "what I don't know can't

hurt me" school of social work. (Or maybe I give Goitia too much credit, and the guy just doesn't care).

But what about the constitutionally guaranteed right to peaceably assemble? The last time I checked, there was no clause in the First Amendment that says anything remotely like "as long as everyone sits on benches." Maybe MAMA and DTC think that since these kids are destitute they are not worthy of or don't have the same rights as the rest of us, or maybe the organizations just think no one will notice them stripping rights from the lower ranks of the disposable citizenry.

And why would we? I'm not sure that I'm any better than DTC or MAMA, sitting here in a well-equipped and air-conditioned educational facility, the next big worry looming over my head (aside from getting this column done) being whether I can catch a late movie and if it'll allow me a reasonable amount of sleep — writing about the problem rather than actually doing anything about it.

My point is that I've seen these kids, we all have, and we walk by them without a second glance, grumbling something about not having any change when they outstretch hands. "I barely had enough to eat today," I've caught myself thinking as I've turned my head and averted my eyes, mastering the art of looking through people rather than at them, the way we all do these days.

And now, to add insult to injury after being ignored and mistreated their whole lives (because who runs away from a happy home?) these kids will suffer the injustice of being herded off the sidewalk so some lady with blue hair from Iowa will not have her sensibilities offended and so some downtown Tempe merchant can pretend to be clean and make another buck.

And I think that's a sad thing.

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There's no place like home

In the movie *The Wizard of Oz*, Dorothy Gale makes an arduous journey to the Emerald City in hopes that the great and powerful Wizard of Oz can help her find her way home. Unfortunately, the only way to get to the Emerald City is by following the long and winding Yellow Brick Road, a path containing various discouraging obstacles such as evil, fruit-bearing trees, menacing witches and flying monkeys. Yet despite these obstacles, Dorothy makes it to the doorstep of the wizard's lair, only to be turned away by a pompous, unintelligent doorman — an experience that parallels that of the many students that found themselves homeless, after making a journey to the Jefferson Commons.

I was one of these students, and like Dorothy, I was in search of a home. However after my experience, I began to feel more like the Scarecrow. "If I only had a brain," I might have realized that the Jefferson Commons was not the awe-inspiring projection I saw before me and would have paid more attention to the man (whose job was to blow smoke and make lots of thundering noise) behind the screen.

Like the Emerald City, there is only one path to the Jefferson Commons, a long and winding Fine Print Road, filled with various discouraging obstacles, such as getting qualified, accepting liability and dealing with flying monkeys which are under the spell of the Wicked Witch of the Paycheck. Yet, after enduring these trials, the Wizard still says, "Go Away!" Go away?!

This is just the icing on the complimentary cookies for some students. The company has proven itself disorganized and unreliable in numerous ways, the most recent being the failure to provide the services they promised to their residents. Does this story sound familiar to anyone else who signed a lease at the Jefferson Commons?

The agent tells you that you will be notified about the status of your application in approximately one week. Two weeks later you find out that "your file looks good and everything is in order," but only because you took the initiative to call them yourself. Then, just when you think everything is set up, you (or one of your roommates) get a call and either: a) your credit was not approved, b) your cosigner's credit was not approved or c) you have a new roommate(s) because one (or more) of them wasn't approved. If you experienced "a" or "b," you probably spent a lot of time and effort trying to find another way to get approved. If you experienced "c," then you may be stuck with some psycho who prefers a stuffed corpse to a teddy bear; the lease clearly states that it is the right of the Jefferson Commons to relocate any resident at any time.

It is not right for a company to lie to its customers. They should not say one week when they mean two. They should not give you the impression that you are approved before they have even processed your applications. They should not send you a note stating that they would appreciate it if you would bear with them while they put the finishing touches on the apartment (since when were walls considered finishing touches?). They should not mislead students into thinking that a shuttle bus is easily accessible, when the truth is it is over a mile away. The Jefferson Commons has done all these things. They pretended to be wizards, when they were only mere illusionists.

They do deserve some credit if they are footing the bill at Microtel, but they need to do more. One resident that was signed for a four-bedroom apartment was relocated to a two bedroom apartment instead. A service-oriented company should charge him the same price he had budgeted to pay for the four bedroom. At Jefferson, they are making him pay the two bedroom price — nearly \$100 more! Yet he is willing to pay it, he is just happy to.

As for myself, I am glad I canceled my lease before the headache began, although a month has passed and they have not yet sent me my deposit. I decided that "There's no place like home," and headed for Ma's house. This, however, is not an option for many of the Microtel dwellers, who will have added stress when they have to move again in September — right around the time when they should be preparing for that first big exam.

As for the Wizard of Oz, the movie is far better than

the real experience. In the movie, everybody gets what they want and the Wizard sails away in a hot air balloon. In real life, the Jefferson Commons (who also advocate the use of hot air) are here to stay.

Katie McGee
Sophomore
Business

Channel 2 is here for students

In Lidia Kelly's Aug. 25 article, "Student publications changes name, gets Channel 2," she writes, "In July, Residence Hall Association relinquished control of Channel 2." The article greatly oversimplifies the proceedings aimed at expanding Channel 2 and is, in fact, inaccurate.

Last year, members of the Residence Hall Association, Student Publications (now "Student Media") and Residential Life mutually decided to form a partnership for providing a higher-quality television station for ASU students (primarily those students living in residence halls). All parties were interested in expanding student-produced programming and programming aimed towards providing students with academic assistance (i.e., over-the-air tutoring and supplemental instruction), while maintaining student input in entertainment programming (i.e., movies).

Through a mutual decision, Student Media was granted the task of managing Channel 2; specifically, the operational and financial aspects of running the station. To do so, Student Media will provide guidance via a graduate assistant to ensure that the involved students can learn how to effectively operate a student-run television station while maximizing its potential. RHA and Residential Life, meanwhile, will continue representing the voices of the students, as well as providing a student to serve as the director of Channel 2.

Channel 2 has enormous potential for growth as a provider of quality programming for students living in residence halls, a forum for student produced programming and a workplace where students can develop skills in a number of communications disciplines. As such, Student Media, RHA and Residential Life have formed this partnership dedicated to making Channel 2 a better student medium — a student-run operation that ASU can be proud of.

Hoyt Hill
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ASU Channel 2

Solution to terrorist attacks

Here's the obvious solution for the United States to end terrorist attacks by Islamic militants on its interests: Stop supporting Israel unfairly. Unfortunately, that won't happen anytime soon because all of the influential figures in the U.S. administration, (i.e., the Secretary of State and Secretary of Defense) tend to be hand-picked by the insidious American-Israeli Political Action Coalition. Even the head of the United Nations tends to be a "friend of Israel."

George Washington, who admonished Americans against "foreign entanglements," must be turning in his grave. Obviously the American-Israeli Political Action Coalition has learned a thing or two from Hitler, who said (paraphrased), "If you tell a lie long enough, loud enough and often enough, people will believe it." Fortunately, they can't fool all of the people all of the time. So here's my advice for the dumb Islamic terrorists: Stop hitting American targets. You're just playing into the hands of your real enemies.

Here's my advice for those who are bankrolling strikes against America: You can't beat us, so join us. In particular, get involved in the American political process in the form of campaign contributions or votes. China did. The Zionists did. Look what Israel is getting for it. As Carl Sagan would say, "billions and billions" of American taxpayers' dollars, military support and vetoes in the United Nations.

I'm neither a Palestinian nor a Muslim. I'm just a concerned American. What I can't understand is how can the Palestinians and Muslims be so politically disenfranchised in America? Is a special affirmative action program needed for them?

Shah Khatri
Graduate Student
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Keeping in touch is food for the soul

"K.I.T." (Keep In Touch), "Stay Sweet!" and "Have a kick @\$ summer!"

Remember those generic phrases scribbled all over our junior high and high school yearbooks? Remember way back in the dark ages when we were part of the most popular (or not so popular) cliques? Remember when we felt like we had to have a fragment of coolness, wavering on the edge of being "in" and being the laughing stock of the entire school? Remember when we had to have the prettiest girl or the hottest guy at school sign our yearbook in hopes that maybe they'd pour out their undying love or perhaps give out those seven little digits which we'd engrave in our *Beverly Hills 90210* address book?

Well, I don't know where you were in those glorious days of adolescence and frankly, I don't think we'd all like to sit around listening to "Adventures of Off-Campus Lunch Times" either. We're in college now (if you haven't realized it already) and those memories of junior high and high school are long gone. But have we said good-bye to yesterday for good? When was the last time you reached an old high school buddy? In fact, when was the last time they even came dancing through your mind?

I was flipping through my old address book a few weeks ago and came across a name I hadn't seen in years. This person was the one who was brave enough to approach the "new girl" (that being me) in fifth grade and was someone who I'd been friends with for seven years. Unfortunately, she and I graduated from different high schools, which sadly drew us apart. But I was determined to reach her and see how she was doing in her life after high school. I called my friend and before I knew it, I made plans to visit her the following week.

She was doing fine; a full time job, living in a beautiful apartment and taking care of her baby. Yes, it surprised me that she had had a baby — and without consulting me first! But my friend looked so happy with her son that I was genuinely happy for her. She and I spent a few hours glazing over recent events in our lives. It was the most beautiful feeling in the world to finally reunite with someone I had shared so many memories with. Since then, I have contacted a few other close friends I had from junior high and high school.

I can't deny that we have all changed throughout the years. But our "new" friendships have blossomed into something extraordinary. We're closer than we were before. Perhaps next time we should keep to our promises and "Keep in Touch."

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Alpha Drive fraternities to receive additional structural inspection

BY KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

Today and Wednesday, the fraternities on Alpha Drive will undergo a re-inspection by the state fire marshal for structural problems in their buildings.

The inspection is to ensure that long-existing problems, such as shabby windows and doors, holes in the ceilings and loose floor boards, have been fixed.

If the fraternity buildings continue to show problems, they could be shut down.

In 1996, the fraternities were found to not meet Arizona's minimum safety standards for residential buildings, when the fraternity sprinkler systems were being checked.

Jim Geil, the deputy state fire marshal, gave them two years to bring the fraternity houses up to code.

The fraternities were told they had until Aug. 1, 1998 to

fix their sprinkler systems.

However, the deadline passed and no upgrades were made.

An extension was granted to the fraternities by Geil after they submitted a plan of completion.

"The plan must outline a time-line, date of completion and cost," said Bob Francis, executive coordinator for Greek Life. The houses that do not cooperate face being shut-down.

The fire sprinklers are estimated to cost \$50,000 per house. Asbestos removal will cost an additional \$20,000 to \$40,000 per house.

Francis said ASU is going to give from \$33,000 to \$150,000 to each fraternity house to install the needed sprinkler systems and remove asbestos. The University is taking this money from the fraternities reserve funds.

Surgical fire at UofA's University Medical Center results in lawsuit

BY ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUCSON — A lawsuit filed Monday accused University Medical Center and its employees of negligence and carelessness in a surgical fire that burned a former university journalism professor.

The medical malpractice lawsuit contends that Wallace Beene, 73, "sustained severe, permanent, debilitating and life-threatening burn injuries and other injuries" in the July 23 fire. The fire broke out during brain surgery and burned Beene's head and shoulder.

Beene, a former newspaper reporter, Hollywood publicist and journalism professor at the UofA, has remained in intensive care. He was

listed Monday in serious condition, UMC spokeswoman Nancy Guthrie said. But she said that Beene's burn injuries had not kept him in the hospital. She declined to elaborate.

UMC attorneys said they had not seen the lawsuit yet and had no comment, she said. Dr. Steven Barker, chief of anesthesiology at UMC who is in charge of the investigation into the fire, did not return a phone call immediately Monday.

Richard Grand, one of the two attorneys who filed the lawsuit on behalf of Beene and his family, said Beene was back on a ventilator because of "some kind of a setback."

"The injuries that resulted from the fire are what is keeping him in the

hospital," Grand said. "If they end up burning a 73-year-old man, then they are responsible for whatever injuries result in that body. Mr. Beene got along quite well, was golfing and leading a very good life before UMC did what they did to him."

Beene recognized him Monday and spoke for the first time, despite being on the ventilator, Grand said.

Beene was undergoing surgery to repair subdural hematomas, or swellings under the outer lining of the brain, when the flash fire erupted under the sterile drape covering his face and upper body. Surgeons were using an electrical device to stop bleeding at the time of the fire. Its cause remains under investigation.

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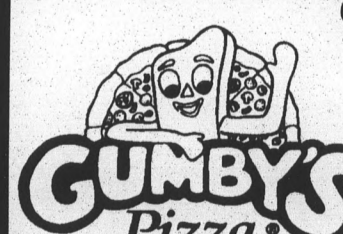
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PoliceBeat for Sunday

ASU police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- Two students were cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 606 Alpha Drive.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Area 63.
- A student was contacted at 414 Adelphi Drive, where he had become ill. He was transported to a local hospital.
- A student was arrested for possession of marijuana at Palo Verde West. He was later released.
- A student was arrested for DUI at Rural and Terrace roads.
- A minor not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 601 Alpha Drive.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 401 E. Stadium Drive.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Palo Verde West.
- Two minors were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol.
- A minor not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol, unlawful use of a license and giving false information to police at 414 Adelphi Drive.
- Three students were arrested, cited and released for

- underage possession of alcohol at 601 Alpha Drive.
- Two boys were arrested, cited and released for curfew violation at 700 S. Rural Road.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for providing false information to police, possession of a fictitious drivers license and underage possession of alcohol at Sonora Hall.
- Two minors not affiliated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 414 Adelphi Drive.
- A minor not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 418 Adelphi Drive.
- A minor not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited, and released for underage possession of alcohol at 500 E. University Drive.
- Three minors not affiliated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 620 Alpha Drive.
- A minor not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited, and released for underage possession of alcohol at Sahuaro Hall.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- A Tempe man was car-jacked while exiting his 1999 Mustang at 7450 S. Priest Drive. As the man was getting

out of his car, another man reportedly approached him with a Glock handgun demanding his keys. The owner of the car gave the other man the keys and he reportedly left the scene going south on Priest Drive. Officers searched the area but did not find the car or the suspect, according to reports.

- Officers arrested a 19-year-old Tempe man on charges of using a false identification to get into a bar, providing false information to police and false use of a drivers license. The man was arrested outside a bar at 680 S. Mill Ave. The man reportedly gave officers a false name when asked and then later admitted to having lied.

- Two Mexican nationals, 21 and 37, were arrested and charged with possession of narcotic drugs and other related charges after a search warrant from police revealed a total of 6.2 grams of crack cocaine in the apartment the two men were staying in. The 21-year-old man was reportedly found by officers hiding in a closet near a .45 caliber handgun and a small amount of crack cocaine. Officers also found \$880 in cash on the floor and a small amount of marijuana.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Alicia A. Caldwell

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Price hike on Yuma-to-Phoenix flights angers customers

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AgTech owner Kenny Evans used to fly to Phoenix on weekly business trips, but now he drives three hours one way.

"It has so incensed me that I am not getting on that airline," Evans said. "I'm doing it in protest because it's absolutely unreasonable. As a practical matter, their service has gone to hell and their prices have gone through the roof."

The July 28 fare increase — from \$248 to \$358 roundtrip — was the latest in a long list of community complaints against Mesa Airlines, which provides the commuter service as America West Express. Area business leaders have criticized Mesa because of a rash of delayed and canceled flights.

"If I had a viable alternative, I would take it," said Bob Callis of Fisher Autoplex. "I just don't have it."

Yuma Mayor Marilyn Young said she is discussing the situation with representatives of America West, which controls fare prices and scheduling for the commuter service.

America West spokeswoman Patty Nowack said the fare increase could not be prevented. America West Express offers seven flights each way between Yuma and Phoenix Monday through Friday.

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Some candidates use campaign fund money for personal affairs

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Arizona law gives candidates virtual carte blanche when it comes to spending campaign funds, The Arizona Republic reported Sunday.

State campaign finance laws are limited when it comes to controlling how candidates spend donations. The only specific ban is on turning over surplus campaign funds for personal use — which means candidates are allowed to use them for a wide range of campaign purposes.

For example, after two teenage pages accused him of making improper sexual advances, state Rep. Richard Kyle hired an attorney. And he used campaign funds to pay \$360 in legal fees.

Kyle, an Ahwatukee Republican, also used contributors' funds to hire baby-sitters, rent golf clubs, pay his AAA membership, travel to New Orleans and California, and buy \$125 worth of Christmas gifts.

"Everything's fair game," Kyle told The Republic.

Tom Rawles, Libertarian candidate for governor, is paying himself a \$48,000 annual salary from his campaign war chest. It's legal, according to an opinion from his lawyer, paid for with \$1,000 from the campaign fund.

Democratic Rep. John Loredi used contributors' money to pay \$40 in penalties from the Secretary of State's Office for filing his campaign reports late. "It's directly campaign-related," Loredi said.

Legislators who rise to leadership positions often dip into their campaign funds.

House Minority Leader Art Hamilton, D-Phoenix, paid more than \$1,300 last year for trips to Washington, D.C., and Massachusetts.

As a member of the Democratic National Committee's legislative campaign committee and the State Legislative Leaders Foundation, Hamilton said he gains knowledge and influences decisions in those groups that benefit fellow lawmakers and the public.

House Majority Leader Lori Daniels, R-Chandler, reported \$55 for flowers for the speaker's wife.

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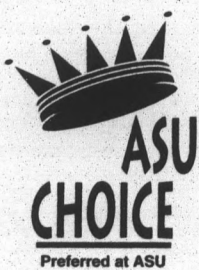
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Stock plunge scares investors; many choose safer investments

By RACHEL BECK
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NEW YORK — Small investors, the mainstays of Wall Street's raging bull market, are starting to get cold feet as they re-evaluate their commitment to stay in stocks through thick and thin.

Monday's near-record fall of 512 points in the Dow industrials and a record 140-point plunge in the Nasdaq composite index were part of a worsening scene on Wall Street that has people like Olivier Blot seriously thinking about getting out of the stock market.

"I'm probably going to sell very soon," said the mechanical engineer from Huntington, N.Y. "It's starting to be very scary."

Others already have stepped away from stocks and shifted their money into less-volatile bond and money-market funds.

August marked the first month in eight years that investors took more money out of stock funds than they put in, reported Trimtab.com, which tracks 3,400 mutual funds.

The Santa Rosa, Calif.-based firm registered a preliminary \$1.9 billion outflow from stock funds in August, compared with a \$20.8 billion average monthly inflow for the first seven months of the year.

"I'm characterizing this as a buyer's strike," said Carl Wittnebert, Trimtab's director of research.

T. Rowe Price registered a similar milestone, recording

in August the first monthly outflow from equity funds in five years, said spokesman Edward Giltenan.

"Investors are taking precautions against a further market drop by moving increasingly into money-market funds," he said. "It's a standard step to take in uncertain times."

These investors are the men and women who bought stocks while investment professionals were bailing out after the record 554-point fall of last Oct. 27. They then drove the Dow past 8,000 and then 9,000 to an all-time high of 9,337.97 on July 17.

Monday's selloff left the Dow below 8,000 and at levels last seen in November 1997. In addition to giving up all of an 18 percent gain this year, the blue-chip average is now 19.3 percent below its all-time high.

For Anthony Pappas, a customer service employee at Airborne Express in New York, the summer slide is enough to scare him away from investing.

"I was about to invest some money in mutual funds," he said. "But today, I changed my mind. I'll just wait a little and see how it goes."

Many others are trying to decide whether to ride out the current decline or flee now before things possibly worsen.

Both new and experienced investors have been clogging phone lines at Denver-based Janus Funds for the past week, said spokeswoman Jenni Pieratt.

"There is concern by investors, especially new investors, since this is the first time they've been through any market upheaval," she said.

Among those with worries are investors who have been buying stocks for their 401(k) retirement accounts at work. They have been told repeatedly to sit tight during market swings, but are finding it tough.

"Many employees are calling to check their account balances. They are nervous about what to do," said William F. Dowd, director of compensation and benefits at New England Electric System in Westborough, Mass. "But we are telling them to hold on and accept this as one of the things that will happen in the market from time to time."

Investors have been transferring money from mutual funds into money-market funds at Dreyfus Corp., a large mutual fund company. But Dreyfus spokeswoman Patrice Kozlowski also said that as the Dow's plunge worsened Monday afternoon, "many customers were looking at this as a buying opportunity back into equities."


Houston Bolles, a paralegal in Portland, Ore., is among investors not about to throw in the towel.

"I'm not ready to can it, certainly not ready to jump out any window," he said. "What other choices are there but to stay in?"

Marvin Rosengart, a jeweler from Oradell, N.J., sees the selloff as reason to buy.

"If something goes lower, I'm going to buy," he said, while watching stock prices zip by on a screen above Times Square. "I just feel over the long term things will get better. If things go down, I'll keep buying as long as I have the money."

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Northwest vs. pilots: How long will strike go on?

BY ASHLEY H. GRANT
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MINNEAPOLIS — With a strike survival fund of \$3 billion, Northwest Airlines appears able to engage in a long standoff with its striking pilots.

The pilots have set aside about \$65 million, too, begging the question: How long will this strike last?

President Clinton on Monday said he asked Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater to meet with both sides in an attempt to restart negotiations to end the dispute. The parties will meet Tuesday, according to domestic policy aide Gene Sperling.

Earlier, White House officials had said that if the strike reached Labor Day, Clinton might reconsider his decision not to order a 60-day "cooling-off" period for the parties as he did last year in the early stages of a strike by American Airlines pilots.

Northwest on Monday canceled all its 1,700 daily flights

through Wednesday, and international flights from Europe also were canceled for Thursday, company spokeswoman Kathy Peach said.

So far, the impact has been relatively small on travelers and businesses, most of whom had made other travel arrangements. But the longer the strike lasts, the more problems it will cause.

Another strike loomed at Air Canada. That airline's pilots had set a strike deadline of midnight EDT Tuesday over issues of pay and working conditions. Air Canada was trying to find alternate transportation for 60,000 passengers who fly the airline daily.

Meanwhile, pilots for Trans World Airlines on Monday accepted a four-year contract offer, ending more than a decade of concessions and avoiding the possibility of a strike. About 60 percent of TWA's 2,100 union pilots approved the contract.

Northwest estimated its strike would cost it \$175 million

in the first 10 days, but has not estimated losses beyond that. Pilots are getting strike pay of \$1,300 a month, which amounts to almost \$8 million per month for Northwest's 6,100 pilots.

Financial and labor analysts say it may take a presidential intervention to break the Northwest stalemate.

"I don't see any signs that they're even close to settling," said John Remington, a professor of industrial relations at the University of Minnesota, who has been following the strike.

The pilots say the issue is job security. The airline says it's a matter of pay.

"They characterize it in their own terms, terms favorable to their positions," Remington said. "We don't even know exactly what the proposals are."

Both sides say they're ready to talk, but no negotiations were scheduled.

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James Earl Ray's brother to tell all, for fee

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A brother of convicted assassin James Earl Ray said he can prove the government wasn't involved in shooting civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., but the Department of Justice will have to pay a price for the evidence.

"I can solve the whole case right now," John Ray told *The (Memphis) Commercial Appeal* from his home in St. Louis for a story published Sunday. "I'm just interested in the money."

U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno announced last week that she will open a new review of the assassination focusing on allegations from a former Memphis bar owner and a former FBI agent who suggested there may have been a conspiracy involving people besides James Earl Ray.

John Ray said he wants a "six-figure" payment to tell what he knows. The Justice Department did not immediately return a call today seeking comment.

For years, Ray and his brother Jerry said they had no contact with their oldest brother between the time of his 1967 prison escape and King's assassination in Memphis in 1968.

Jerry Ray, the youngest of the brothers, has been the family

spokesman over the years. He insisted James Earl Ray was framed and fought diligently for a new trial until his brother died April 23 in Nashville from liver disease while serving a 99-year prison sentence for the slaying.

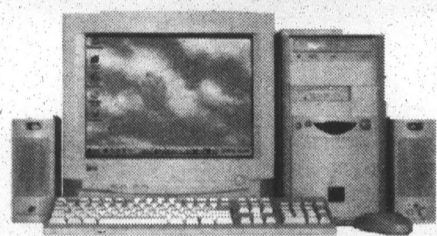
John Ray, 65, has spent much of his life behind bars for a variety of robbery and theft convictions. He said he is coming forward now because there is nothing left to protect.

"Once this comes out, it will direct a path away from the FBI to another source," he said, dismissing conspiracy theories of government involvement in King's death. "This would prevent Jesse Jackson and the King family from blaming the FBI."

Experts in King assassination studies said John Ray's reliability as a witness is questionable, but his knowledge of the subject could be helpful.

"John Ray probably is the last living soul in this country that knows what happened to Martin Luther King," said Conrad Baetz, an investigator for the House Select Committee on Assassinations' two-year review of King's murder in 1977-78.

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Study: Ultra-low-fat diets may not further reduce heart risk

By **SUSAN MONTOYA**
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DALLAS — Cutting back on fatty foods like cheeseburgers and fries reduces the risk of heart disease. So cutting way back is even better, right?

Not necessarily, according to a report published Tuesday in *Circulation*, a journal of the American Heart Association.

Dr. Linda Van Horn, co-author of the report, said researchers do not have enough data to say whether ultra-low-fat diets are generally better at fighting heart disease than moderately low-fat diets.

Van Horn, a professor at Northwestern University Medical School, said her team reviewed all of the available studies on ultra-low-fat diets and the data doesn't warrant the AHA to take a more aggressive stance, Van Horn said.

The American Heart Association recommends that less than 30 percent of a person's calories come from fat. An ultra-low-fat diet contains at most 15 percent of calories from fat.

The average American diet contains 34 percent of calories from fat. The 30 percent target translates to 67 grams of fat for a person who consumes about 2,000 calories per day. By way of reference, a Big Mac contains 31 grams of fat and a Whopper has 39 grams of fat.

Van Horn said some studies showed impressive results in reducing heart disease risk. However, questions remained because some studies had few participants, follow-up was limited, concerns persisted about long-term nutrient adequacy and it was unclear whether the benefits would be

experienced by the general population.

She added that some health benefits may have resulted from weight loss or other lifestyle factors of people who eat low-fat diets, such as eating fruits and vegetables and exercising.

Dr. Montaz Wassef, who works at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Maryland, said it would be unwise for the AHA to recommend a substantially lower fat intake.

"There isn't enough data to give a blanket recommendation for such a low-fat diet, and I don't think you can give a blanket recommendation," said Wassef, who was not associated with Van Horn's work. "People react differently."

Previous research has found that about one-third of the U.S. population may benefit from reducing fat intake below 30 percent, one-third would be unaffected and the final third could actually increase their risk of heart disease depending on genetic factors.

Anti-fat diet consultant Dr. Dean Ornish stood by his longtime belief that less dietary fat is better. He recommends a maximum intake of 10 percent of calories from fat in a diet based on fruits, vegetables and whole grains.

"By changing lifestyle and diet, most people can avoid heart disease," said Ornish, president of the Preventive Medicine Research Institute in California. "It's most unfortunate that Americans may get the idea that further reducing dietary fat beyond the AHA recommendations has no value."

Report: Potency of popular herbal antidepressant falls below label claims

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Several of the nation's leading brands of St. John's wort, a popular herbal remedy for depression, are not as potent as advertised on their labels, the *Los Angeles Times* reported today.

In an independent test commissioned by the *Times*, three of 10 brands of St. John's wort had no more than about half the potency listed on the label. Four other brands had less than 90 percent of the potency listed, the *Times* reported.

Health experts told the newspaper that a significant number of depressed people may be pinning hopes on products too weak to help them even when taken at the recommended dosages.

"How is it possible to appropriately regulate a treatment regimen if you can't even be sure of the dosage?" said Dr. Norman Rosenthal, a research psychiatrist at the National Institute of Mental Health who believes in St. John's wort's mood-elevating properties.

"You're using this product for important reasons and you want to know you're getting what you're supposed to be getting," he said. "It's quite important that there should be truth in

advertising."

The findings raise concerns over the booming herbal market. Sales of St. John's wort and other botanical remedies, including ginseng, ginkgo biloba, echinacea and saw palmetto, may reach \$4.3 billion this year, according to *Nutrition Business Journal*.

Sally Guthrie, a University of Michigan pharmacy professor, said one concern is that, unlike pharmaceutical drugs, herbal supplements do not undergo government scrutiny before marketing.

The Food and Drug Administration can seize dietary supplements that turn out to be harmful, fraudulent or improperly promoted.

People taking St. John's wort can't "be assured from batch to batch and manufacturer to manufacturer that they're getting the same quality or amount," she said.

St. John's wort, a weed also known as hypericum, has a long record as a nerve tonic. The golden flower, with its extract hypericin, has long been used in folk medicine.

In the study the *Times* commissioned, 10 pills were sampled from each

of three containers of one lot of each product. The products were identified only with a code, so the laboratory would not know the brand being tested. Five independent experts who reviewed the research procedures said the approach was sound.

One of the lowest-scoring products sampled, with about 20 percent of the labeled potency, was from Sundown Herbals, a division of Rexall, the nation's No. 1 distributor of dietary supplements.

Deborah Shur Trinker, Sundown's vice president of regulatory affairs, responded to the findings by saying they were "false" and "misleading."

In a letter to the *Times*, Trinker said the tests involved too few pills for the findings to be significant. She said an independent lab hired by Sundown had found the product to be 100 percent potent.

Two of the other low-scoring companies, Pure Source and Futurebiotics, declined to comment.

Officials of Trader Joe's, a Southern California market chain, said they would stop selling the St. John's wort brands that tested poorly.

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Powell buried following praise from fellow justices

BY RICHARD CARELLI
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RICHMOND, Va. — Lewis F. Powell Jr., one of the most influential Supreme Court justices of the 20th century, was buried Monday after he was praised for his kindness and personal grace.

"His remarkable influence resulted from a combination of ability, fair-mindedness and personal grace," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said of Powell, who died last week at age 90.

More than 900 people — including all nine current Supreme Court members and five former Virginia governors — attended a funeral service at the Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church, where Powell had been a member for some 60 years. A private graveside ceremony followed. Powell was buried beside his wife, Jo, who died in 1996.

"As a model of human kindness ... there will never be a better man," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said of Powell, a justice from 1972 until 1987. "We love you and we always will."

The soft-spoken and unassuming Powell had wielded great power on the nation's highest court because his moderate views placed him at its ideological center. Most notably, he wrote the controlling opinion when in 1978 the court, by a 5-4 vote, first endorsed the concept of affirmative action but outlawed the use of racial quotas.

But while Powell's life of public service

was recounted, his eulogies dealt more with his personal traits.

Speaking for Powell's four children, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild, Lewis F. Powell III remembered his father's abiding love and attention to detail. "We shall never forget him. God bless him," he said.

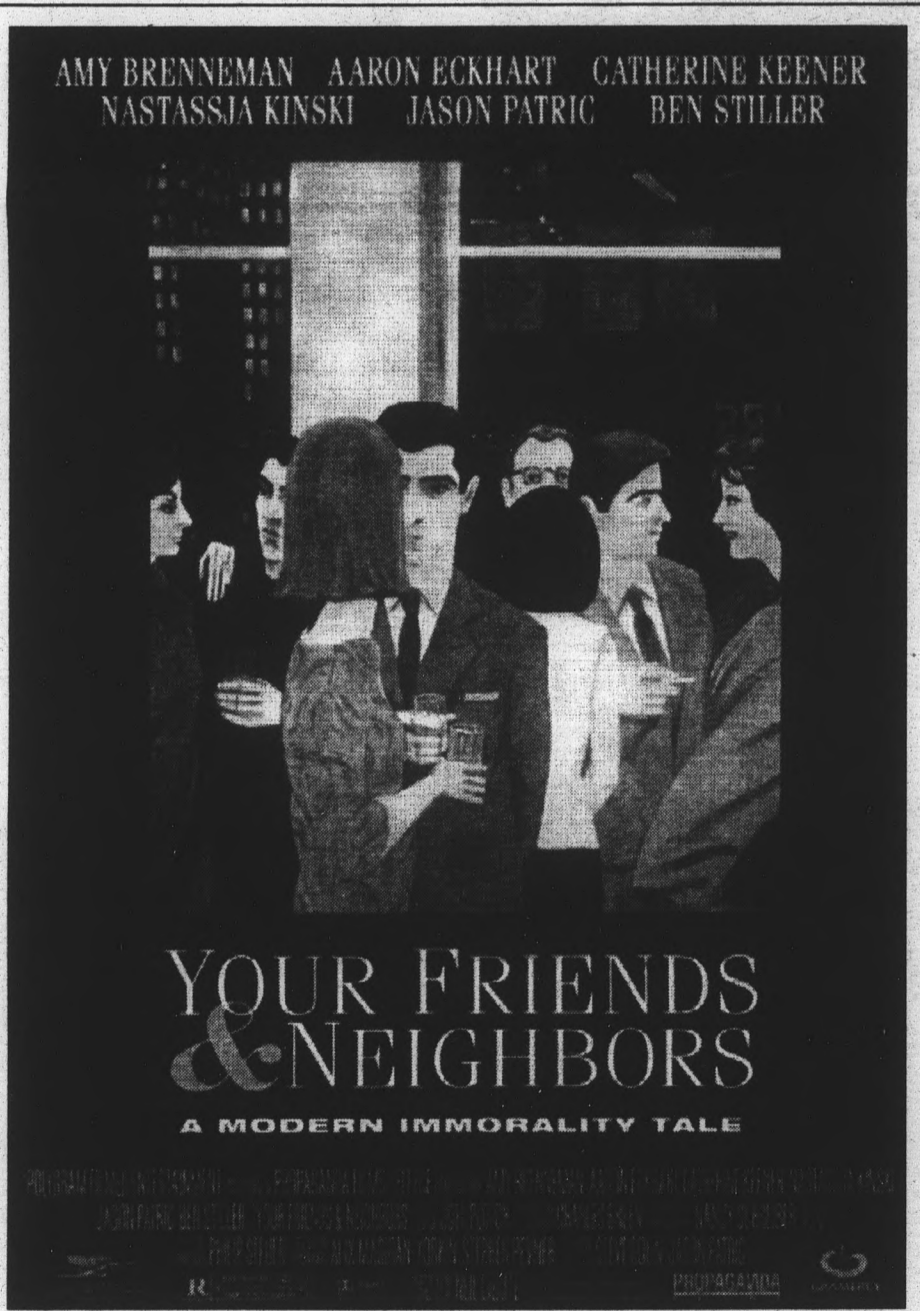
O'Connor, who in 1981 became the first woman on the court, said no one had been more helpful than Powell back then.

She remembered him as a "superb dancer" with whom she had danced several times, and recalled his joking comment that he someday would be remembered as "the first Supreme Court justice to have danced with another justice."

On the current Supreme Court, John Paul Stevens and Justice Antonin Scalia also served with Powell. Anthony M. Kennedy, David H. Souter, Clarence Thomas, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer joined the court after he left it.

Retired Justice Byron R. White also was in attendance, as were former Virginia governors George Allen, L. Douglas Wilder, Gerald Baliles, Linwood Holton and Charles S. Robb, who is now a U.S. senator.

A Richmond-based lawyer for over 30 years before joining the Supreme Court, Powell served as a member of the Virginia Board of Education and as president of the Richmond school board.



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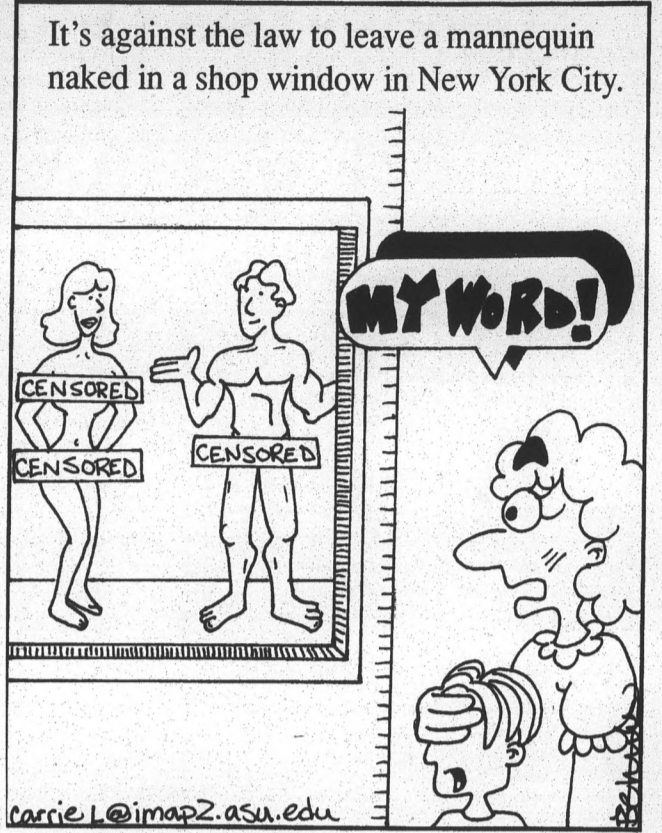
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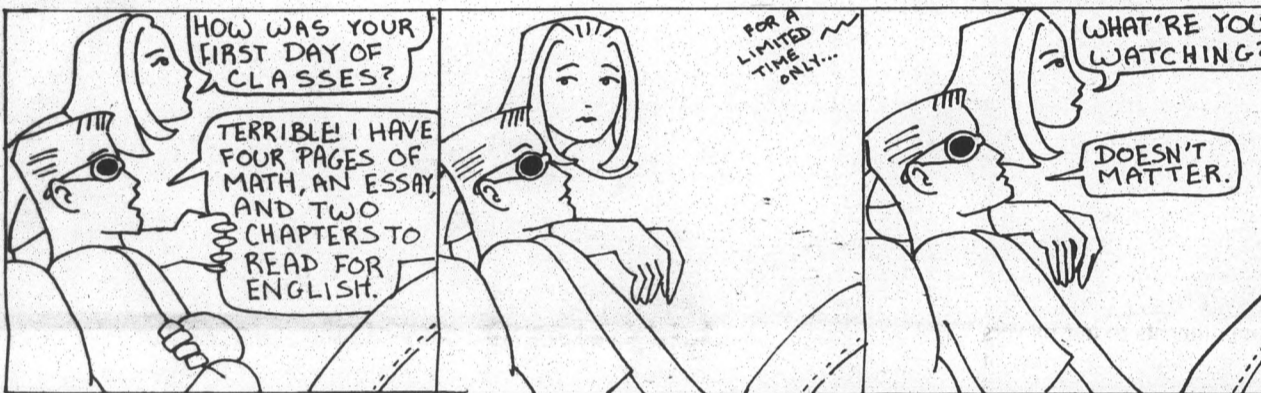


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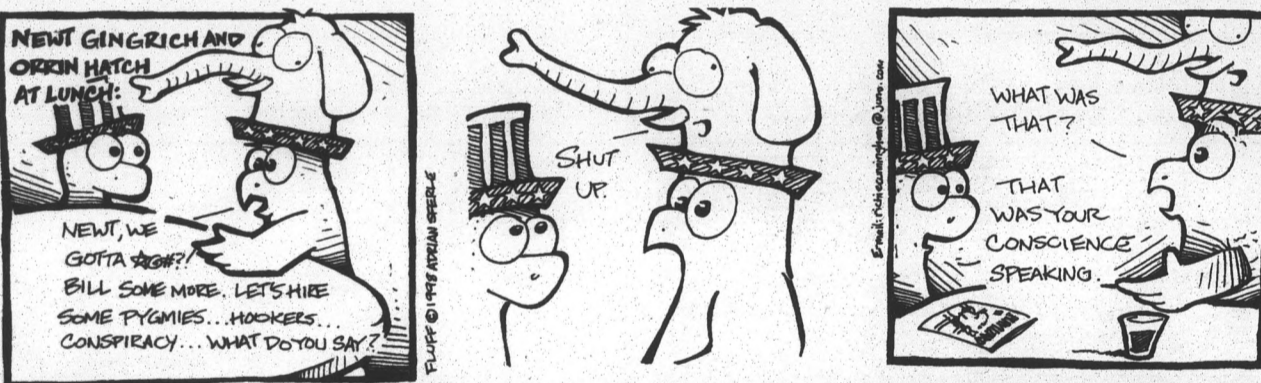
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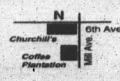


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Volleyball squad set to spike Yellow Jackets

BY DAVID MYERS
STATE PRESS

They have the talent, chemistry and the confidence. Now, it's time for the ASU women's volleyball team to show it off to the rest of the nation.

These are the thoughts coming from the Sun Devils as they open the season tonight at 7 against the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets at Wells Fargo Area.

"We have such incredible confidence right now," junior co-captain Jamie Peck said. "We feel that we aren't going to lose to anybody."

The Sun Devils (13-16, 4-14 in the conference last season) have experienced some minor injuries this last week but nothing too serious. Peck has a pulled groin muscle and is listed as day-to-day, while freshman Robyn Mattingly has a mild ankle sprain and is also listed as day-to-day.

"It has been hard getting some things done in practice when you don't have a full team," ASU head coach Patti Snyder-Park said, "but everyone should be fine (tonight) and ready to go."

Although the Yellow Jackets (19-15, 10-6 in the ACC in 1997) aren't the most talented team the Sun Devils are going to play this year, they are a very tough season-opening test.

"They are definitely a very respectable program and a very good match to start off our season," Snyder-Park said. "They are consistently in the top 30 and they always play a very tough schedule. This game is going to be a great indicator about where we are."

The Yellow Jackets are returning nine players from last year's team including three-time All-ACC selection Carla Gartner. She led Georgia Tech last year with 299 digs and was second with 375 kills.

The person with probably the most praise for Gartner would be Yellow Jacket head coach Shelton Collier.

"I think Carla has the opportunity to be the best player in the ACC this season," Collier said. "She has made improvements in her defensive game and we will look to her to be a leader for us this season."

Gartner, a senior, is also from Phoenix and is a graduate from Cortez High School. Tonight's game will be the first time that her family has seen her play since she has left for school.

"Carla's situation was one of the reasons why we wanted to play Georgia Tech," Snyder-Park said. "We always do our very best to make sure our seniors have at least one game in their hometown and we also want to be able to help players from other schools who want to do the same thing. This should be an exciting night for her and her family."

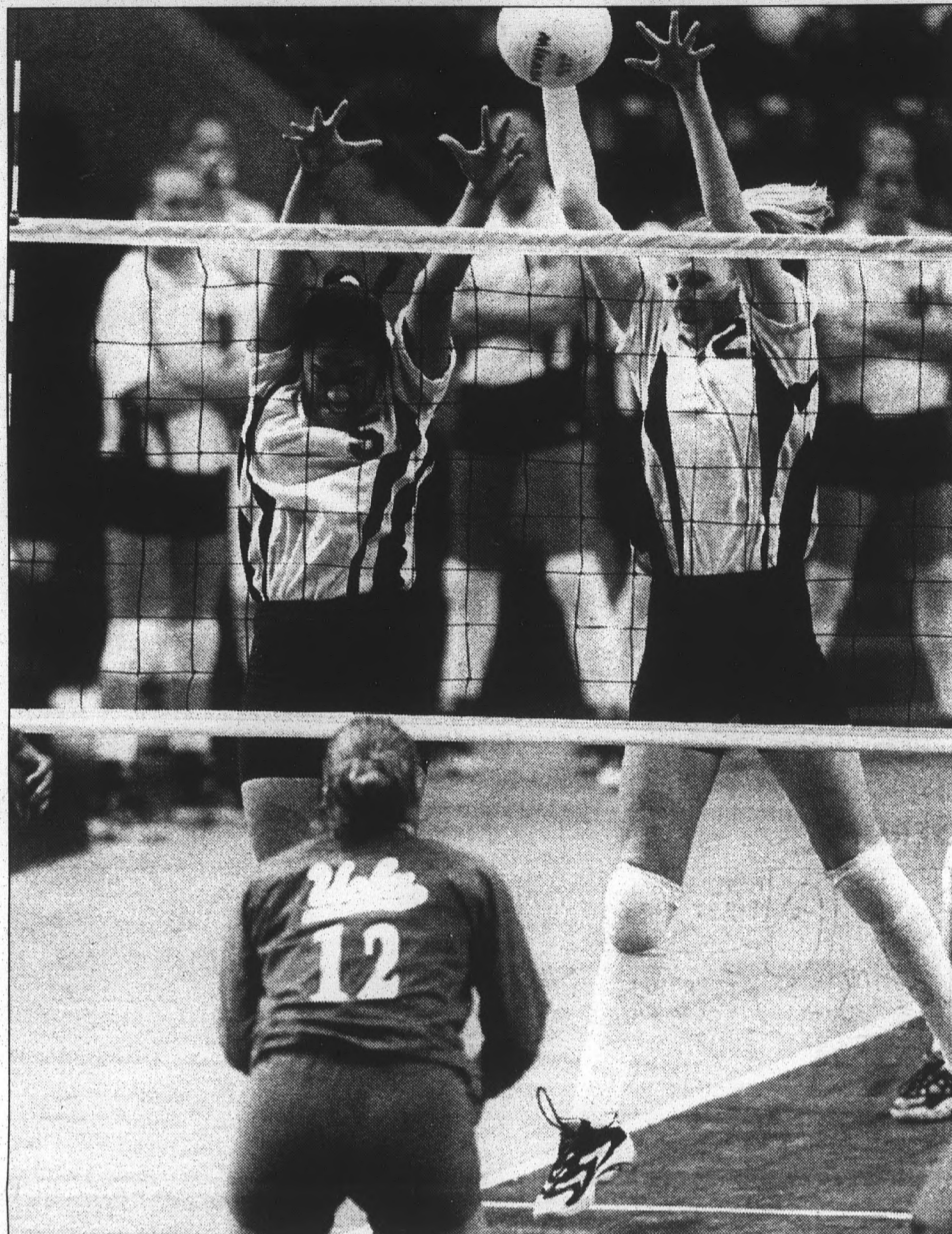
Gartner is not the only member of the team that might give the Sun Devils some problems.

Junior Carolyn Clevenger is the starting setter for the Yellow Jackets and should be looking to improve on a great second half of last season where she was named to the ACC all-tournament team while leading the team to the conference championship game. She led Georgia Tech in assists with 1,398.

"Carolyn matured a great deal as the season progressed last year," Collier said. "She played great during the second half of our season."

Collier has a tradition of scheduling difficult games in hostile environments during the early part of the season. After this game, Georgia Tech will play in the Pacific-Nike tournament in northern California. This event will feature a handful of NCAA participants.

So why is that coach?
"One of my commitments to our players is that we will play top teams in a variety of regions in our non-conference schedule," said Collier. "I enjoy our yearly West Coast trip, and I know our players do as well."



Jeremy Hein of the State Press
Juniors Jolynn Faatulu (left), Laura Hibsman and the rest of the ASU women's volleyball team begins its regular season tonight at 7 against the visiting Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

ASU soccer squad kicks off season

BY SCOTT BRACKEN
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's soccer team will be taking the ride up I-17 to Flagstaff tonight to open up their regular season against the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks. And even though NAU is coming off a miserable 3-12-0 record in 1997 Sun Devil head coach Terri Patraw is not stepping lightly into the high altitude for their season opener.

"They (NAU) have a second year coach that's bringing back some talent, but I'm not really sure where their strength lies," Patraw said. "We looked really good in our 4-0 shutout over Grand Canyon Friday and if we can take some of that momentum up to Flagstaff we should take the game," Patraw said.

The Lumberjacks are relying on experience that will hopefully be up to the challenge of stopping the capable and proven goal scoring ability of ASU.

"We're going to go in there and try to play 'em straight up," NAU head coach Tracy Custer tentatively said. "We realize that the Sun Devils have a strong squad coming back in '98 and have acquired a few transfers in the off-season so if a win comes out—great. If not, we'll try to focus on what needs to be improved and get ready for the next one."



Jeremy Hein of the State Press
Junior midfielder Kerrie Kulak and her Sun Devil teammates will face in-state rival NAU tonight at 6 in Flagstaff.

Weather or not NAU has already sealed their fate in tonight's matchup and are more concerned with analyzing the game films versus ASU then the actual outcome, they are optimistic about one thing.

"We're really excited to be opening the season at home against such good competition," Custer said.

Coach Patraw and the ASU girls insist that this is an important game.

"Our team is not overlooking this game at all," Patraw said. "This

game will set the pace going into UMass on Saturday. So if we played like we did on Friday we should do good."

The Sun Devils will certainly appreciate the climate change up in Flagstaff which should be ideal around game time.

"We've heard the (temperature) highs up there have been around 83 degrees; perfect weather to fine tune," Patraw said.

Preseason hype meaningless to ASU

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

All the preseason hype has officially gone out the window. The depth charts are set firmly in place, the players will begin watching game film today, and the game plans will soon be set.

All this can mean only one thing — college football season is here, with ASU kicking off its regular season schedule Saturday against Washington at Sun Devil Stadium.

And according to ASU quarterback Ryan Kealy, it couldn't have come soon enough.

"We just can't wait to get out there and hit some other guys," he said at Monday's news conference. "It gets boring after a while hitting ourselves."

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder, heading into his seventh year at the helm of the Sun Devils, said things have progressed smoothly at practices so far and are eagerly awaiting the challenge Washington will put forth.

"We had a terrific practice (Sunday) night, started the practice right about the time kickoff will be this coming Saturday," he said. "So that went really well. The young kids were really spirited, we got our legs back, I think we're relatively healthy. We're just as anxious as heck to play."

"We know that it's a big game, a lot of hype, which is great, because that's what we've been working toward. So we're not regretting or fearful of any of that. But it really adds to the number of heartbeats in a day, I'll tell you that."

Snyder also addressed the health of star all-purpose player J.R. Redmond, who has been held out of recent practices with tendinitis in his patella tendon. He said the minor injury has slightly delayed Redmond's timetable on

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the defensive side of the ball.

"(Today) is when we put in our third-down package," he said, "and that will tell us how much we should use him."

Husky coach Jim Lambright said word has rapidly spread throughout the Pac-10 about Redmond, who will be ready to make his second career start Saturday.

"There's a lot of talk throughout the conference about J.R. Redmond," he said. "It just falls right in line of decorated players that carry your team. J.R.'s one of those that you can truly play at maybe four, five, six different positions on a football team and he's one that you look at as returning and able to carry your team early."

Lambright is also impressed with other key components of the Sun Devils' offense, even comparing ASU's current group of wide receivers to Washington State's vaunted "Fab Five" quintuplet of yardage-chewing ball catchers from a year ago.

"I think this (ASU's receiving core) is an entirely better group of athletes (than WSU's last year)," he said. "If you take a look at what Washington State did with their Fab Five, none of them were drafted in the

NFL. None. They had a quarterback (Ryan Leaf) and they got a scheme going and they did great things with that scheme.

"Here, you have players here who are going to be draftable that have the stats to go out and make those sorta things happen. You've got some seniors who are

“Ryan Kealy, he's the sheriff of the posse there. He runs things. It's the same thing with Brock Huard...”

**Jim Lambright,
Washington head coach**

going to give leadership. I think this is a group that tremendously complements Ryan Kealy and what Bruce Snyder wants in an offense that can have great balance to it."

Both coaches also commented on the Kealy, who is making his first start since the UofA game Nov. 28,

when he suffered a major knee injury.

"Ryan appears to be really healthy," Snyder said. "In fact, I find myself going through an entire practice, watching a lot of the offense, and it never even dawns on me that he had been injured. That's how comfortable he is playing. It's not on my mind, and it doesn't appear that it's on his mind either."

Lambright added, "Ryan Kealy, he's the sheriff of the posse there. He runs things. It's the same thing with Brock Huard and Ryan, they know going into these games that when you're in a conference game, you're in for a heck of a fight. If your quarterback isn't ready for it and ready to carry the whole thing, then you're liable to come up short."

News and notes

•Redmond will be featured on FOX Sports Net's "The Slant," which airs tonight at 7:30 p.m. Also on tap is a feature on the Heisman candidate in USA Today, written by Dick Patrick.

•The ASU Football Season Preview Show, which features footage from Camp Tontozona, will air on FOX Sports Arizona tomorrow from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and again on Saturday from 11 a.m. to noon.

Sprewell refiles lawsuit; claims NBA refs destroyed evidence

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Latrell Sprewell refiled his dismissed lawsuit on Monday, with new accusations that three NBA security employees shredded evidence that would have exonerated him.

Sprewell's original \$30 million lawsuit against the NBA and the Golden State Warriors was dismissed July 30 by a federal judge. At the time, the judge left room for the suit to be revived but urged the player to drop it.

Instead, Sprewell refiled the suit in U.S. District Court, bolstered by charges that NBA security chief Horace Balmer and

two associates destroyed notes of interviews with Sprewell's teammates and "intentionally suppressed important evidence for the purpose of perpetrating fraud."

Said Jeffrey Mishkin, the NBA's chief legal officer: "Every one of Mr. Sprewell's increasingly bizarre claims has already been raised and rejected by both an arbitrator and a federal court. This has now become a pathetic sideshow."

Sprewell admits he choked Warriors coach P.J. Carlesimo during a Dec. 1 practice, and that he returned to the gym about

15 minutes later to confront Carlesimo. He claims he never hit the coach, or tried to hit him, during the second confrontation.

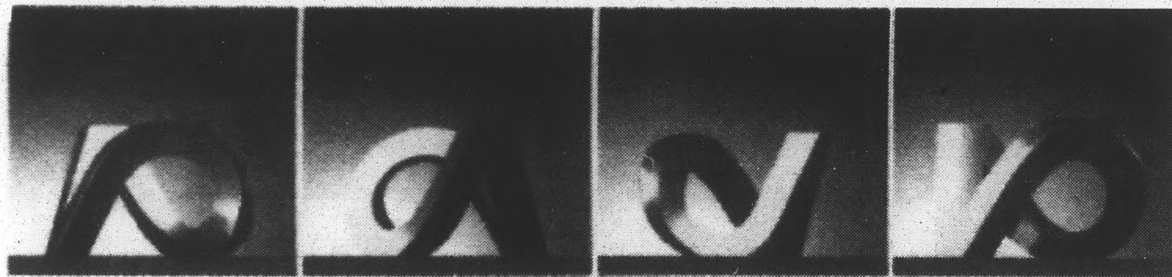
"I came back out to basically let P.J. know I wanted to be traded, I wanted out," Sprewell said at a news conference Monday. "I got close to P.J. and guys started grabbing me to keep me from getting close to P.J."

Sprewell said Balmer and his associates got a similar version of the incident from telephone interviews with Golden State teammates, but destroyed notes of those interviews. Instead, Sprewell's lawyers

contend, the NBA told arbitrator John Feerick that Sprewell tried to attack Carlesimo a second time.

"The most crucial thing that was wrong was the shredding of documents by the NBA. They prepared a document for the arbitrator that wasn't fair to me," Sprewell said. "The league and the Warriors haven't played by the rules."

The suit also seeks to cap Sprewell's punishment at \$1 million, the amount the former All-Star guard claims he lost because of a 10-game suspension by the Warriors.



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Gillom vows to bounce back; help Phoenix win WNBA title

HOUSTON (AP) — Jennifer Gillom expects more physical play from the Houston Comets — and a better game from herself — as the Phoenix Mercury try to win the WNBA championship Tuesday night.

"We are used to physical play. I have to expect that," Gillom said Monday. "You won't see the Jennifer you saw Saturday, believe me."

Gillom, the Mercury's top scorer, was bottled up and blitzed by the Comets in Game 2 and managed to score only eight points as her team lost 74-69 in overtime.

The result tied the best-of-3 series at 1-1, setting up Tuesday night's final game.

Gillom had one of her worst performances of the season, shooting 3-for-15.

The Mercury won the opener 54-51 in Phoenix, and had the upper hand in Game 2, but Gillom didn't respond well to the double-teaming and the pushing and shoving inside.

"I'll be ready for double- and triple-teaming and the unnecessary rough stuff," Gillom said. "It frustrated me Saturday, but I won't let that happen again."

Despite losing a 12-point lead in the final eight minutes of Game 2, the Mercury haven't lost their confidence.

"We're looking at this positively, that we did get 12 points up on them," guard Michele Timms said. "We're going to see it as a positive thing rather than we got 12 points up and they came back and bit us."

For the Comets, it gave them a shot of confidence.

"They blew the lead because we started playing defense," the Comets' Cynthia Cooper said. "During the timeout, we said, 'let's rebound and get the job done on defense and everything else will fall into place.'"

Coach Van Chancellor put the Comets through their regular workouts Sunday, while the Mercury took the day off. Both teams worked out at Compaq Center on Monday.

Chancellor anticipated an all-out battle in the finale — and a better game from Gillom.

"I think Jennifer will play better in the next game, but somebody isn't going to get all of those shots," Chancellor said. "They played well but I think we'll be relaxed Tuesday."

Phoenix coach Cheryl Miller is positive, considering that her team only lost by five points in Game 2 despite an off-day from her best player.



Phoenix Mercury head coach Cheryl Miller chats with the media prior to the team's practice. The Mercury will face the Houston Comets in the third and final game of the WNBA Finals Tuesday night.

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Raiders cut ex-ASU defensive lineman Amey

From Staff and Wire Reports

Former ASU defensive end Vince Amey was released by the Oakland Raiders, the team announced Monday.

Amey was a seventh-round draft choice of Oakland in 1998.

He was unavailable for comment Monday evening.

Meanwhile, back in the Valley of the Sun, ex-ASU offensive lineman Kyle Murphy has joined radio station KMVP (860 AM) to work on its pregame and postgame football shows.

Murphy, who was invited to Oakland's preseason training camp but never signed with the team, said Monday that he will continue training this year, but he hopes to sign with another team next season.

Police clear Cowboy

DALLAS (AP) — Police on Monday cleared Dallas Cowboys All-Pro offensive lineman Larry Allen of a topless dancer's sexual assault accusation.

"We have concluded our week-long investiga-

tion and found there is insufficient evidence to file charges against the suspect," Dallas police spokesman Sgt. Jim Chandler said. "The case will not be referred to the grand jury and has been cleared."

The 37-year-old woman said last week that Allen forced her to have sex at knife-point Aug. 24 in the parking lot of Kings' Cabaret dance club.

Asked if charges would be filed against her, Chandler answered: "There are no charges against either party."

Team owner Jerry Jones, who has had to deal with this type of accusation against other players before, said last week nobody should jump to any conclusions.

"It's really not appropriate for anyone to make a comment or a judgment, at this time," said Jones. "It's more appropriate to make any comments when all the facts have been examined."

Allen is the fourth Cowboy in less than two years to be accused of sexual assault. No charges were filed in any of the cases.

Last summer, a Dallas County grand jury

declined to indict Nate Newton after a Grand Prairie woman told police he raped her. In December 1996, a former dancer told police that wide receiver Michael Irvin threatened her with a gun while lineman Erik Williams and another man raped her. The accuser, Nina Shahravan, later recanted and pleaded guilty to perjury.

Rangers sign Zalapski

NEW YORK (AP) — Free agent defenseman Zarley Zalapski has agreed to contract terms with the New York Rangers, the team announced Monday.

A veteran of 10 seasons in the NHL, the 6-foot-1, 215-pound defenseman has totaled 99 goals and 283 assists along with 678 penalty minutes in 625 games with four teams.

Zalapski, 30, had three goals and 12 assists along with 63 penalty minutes in 63 games with the Calgary Flames and Montreal Canadiens last season. Pittsburgh's first pick in the 1986 NHL Entry Draft, Zalapski has played for the Penguins and the old Hartford Whalers.

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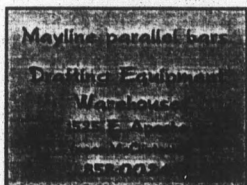
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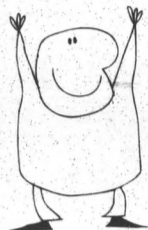
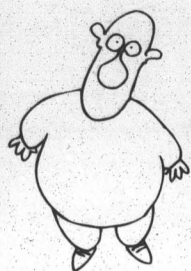
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