

# StatePress

serving arizona state university

World/Nation03

Sports17



Russia rejoices as Yeltsin names new prime minister



ASU hopes to bounce back against Brigham Young

Weather-Scattered Thunderstorms; high 100, low 80 Volume 84 Number 13 Friday, September 11, 1998

## State schools see rise in SAT scores

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK  
STATE PRESS

Arizona SAT scores are up, the Arizona Department of Education reported last week, and so are academic standards of the three state universities.

The average Arizona SAT scores this year were 525 out of 800 verbal points, a two-point increase, and 528 out of 800 math points, a six-point increase. Arizona's scores surpassed the national average this year by 20 verbal points and 16 math points.

For incoming freshmen at ASU last fall, the average score was higher than the national average by 35 points on the verbal section and 32 points on the math section.

With scores on the rise, more Arizona students are able to vie for entrance to prestigious and private colleges and universities. But Dave Rader, program coordinator for ASU's Center for Academic Precocity, said he does not think the University needs to worry about losing prospective students.

"ASU's enrollment is still increasing," Rader said. "So it doesn't seem that private universities are taking away from us. The rise in SAT scores (in Arizona) can only benefit ASU by having a greater number of applicants to choose from."

To be admitted to ASU, Arizona residents must have either a combined score of 1040 on the SAT, a 22 ACT score, or a 3.0 grade point average.

According to Patricia Likens, director of Public Information for the Arizona Department of Education, rising standardized test scores have been a recent trend in Arizona and can be attributed to higher standards in education.

"We have implemented standards in reading, writing, math and science, and teachers are embracing them," Likens said. "With the plan to require high school

seniors to pass exit exams beginning with the class of 2001, there is now a consequence to not learning these standards."

She said students will find they can compete at more prestigious schools, but could also increase the academic atmosphere at Arizona's universities.

"The rising scores can be nothing but good for both private and state universities," Likens said.

Andrew Soule, a freshman who scored a composite 1440 out of 1600 on the SAT last year, was accepted to Reed College in Portland. Although he considered going there, he said the choice to attend ASU was a logical one.

"In addition to the consideration of cost and convenience, ASU has a fairly good academic reputation and a lot of good academic opportunities," Soule said. "ASU seems to be gaining prestige and is really cost-efficient for the education you get."

In addition to new Arizona standards, Rader said scores are increasing because more students are taking advantage of SAT preparation classes.

Certified high school teachers are trained at ASU to teach the SAT workshops, which are held year round. Students attend a 10-week course that includes 32 hours of instruction.

"We offer test preparation classes at 13 schools across the valley," Rader said. "We've had students increase their scores by up to 270 points by taking these workshops."

A student's success in their first year of college is supposed to be determined by their SAT score and high school grade point average, but Rader says this is not always an accurate measure.

"The SAT is not a very accurate indicator of how a student will do in their first year," Raider said. "But it's better than any other instrument out there."



Soley Hartel of the State Press

## Blooming exhibition

Nisha Drinkard, a candidate in the Master of Fine Arts program, describes the technique that she used to create "Miyuki's Flowers." The piece is part of her thesis exhibition that will be displayed at the Harry S. Wood Gallery in the Matthews Center in October.

## College binge drinking increasing, survey says

BY JESSICA WOLF  
STATE PRESS

College students drink too much and drink too fast, according to a Harvard School of Public Health survey released Thursday.

The survey, which used U.S. college student responses from 1997, stated two out of every five students practiced binge-drinking.

Binge-drinking occurs when a person consumes a large amount of alcohol in a short period of time. It was defined in the survey as five consecutive drinks for a male and four consecutive drinks for a female. Fifty-two

percent of the 14,000 students surveyed said they drank just to get drunk. Other reasons include: peer pressure, academic stress and the presence of a drinking culture on college campuses.

Sgt. William Wright, of the ASU police department, said it's hard to target binge-drinking because a lot of that type of drinking goes on behind closed doors.

"We used to see problems, especially on party nights, of people using beer bong," he said. "But we don't see many of those anymore."

Drinking from beer bong is a type of binge-drinking which can lead to alcohol poisoning, Wright said only one

of the 84 alcohol-related arrests over the first weekend of school was tied to alcohol poisoning, but in the past there have been more.

The Harvard survey also stated fraternity and sorority houses still contain the largest density of binge-drinking offenders. Four out of five respondents said they regularly binge-drink. The survey affirmed that students frequently get in trouble with campus police as a result of this type of alcohol abuse.

ASU fraternity houses and dormitories were recently targeted by an ASU police department task force focusing on

Turn to Drinking survey page 02

## ASU students chip in relief for China's flood victims

BY HAYLEY RINGLE  
STATE PRESS

The recent flooding in China hits closer to home for some ASU students than others. Some students grew up in what are now flood-ravaged parts of the country and have grouped together with the Chinese Student and Scholar Friendship Association to raise money for the victims.

"About one-sixth of China's population has suffered because of the flood,"

said Xuerong Zhang, treasurer of the CSSFA and ASU mathematics graduate student.

CSSFA has collected about \$240 in three days at a donation table set up by the fountain in Cady Mall.

But they need much more. Flooding along Yangtze River last month has forced as many as 240 million people to seek shelter and the relief effort is estimated to cost around \$24 billion.

"The Chinese people are suffering

from serious flooding and we decided to do something," said Youhong Li, associated president of CSSFA. "This is something we could do to help the people in China."

Chinese citizens have to move to other villages and live in temporary homes, Song said.

Feng Dai, who attended the South China University of Technology, came back from visiting his family in China a month ago and said the situation is still serious.

"The floods have gone to the big cities

and are doing a lot of damage," Dai said. "One of the largest oil plants in Daqing is flooded and the soot from the plant is damaging the area."

Chen Yue, a second-year student in the master's program in English as a Second Language, has been in the United States for one year and is also a member of the CSSFA.

"China is suffering seriously," Yue said. "This is the worst flood in the history of the

Turn to China flood page 02

# Today for Friday—Sunday

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** — Monsoon Madness, a barbecue party, will be held in the Newman Center, University Drive and College Avenue, at 6 p.m.
- **ASASU Graduate Student Affairs Council** — A meeting will be held in the MU Santa Cruz room at 9 p.m.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — A meeting will be held at 23 E. 15th St. at 7 p.m.
- **Farce Side Comedy Hour** — The comedy group will perform in the MU Programming Lounge at 12:40 p.m.

- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — A shabbat and visit to the planetarium will be held in the center, 1012 S. Mill Ave., at 6 p.m. Cost is \$5 for students; RSVP at 967-7563.

- **Japanese Student Organization** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Apache room at 3 p.m.

- **March of Dimes Collegiate Council** — The first general meeting will be held in the MU Pinal room 215 at 3 p.m.

- **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.

- **Polish Students Abroad** — A weekly lunch will be held in front of the fountain outside the MU at 12:40 p.m.

- **Students of Objectivism** — A videolecture: "The Virtue of Selfishness" by Peter Schwartz will be held in the MU Santa Cruz room 213 at 3 p.m.

- **Young Democrats** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Coconino room 224 at 3 p.m.

## Saturday's Events:

- **Ballroom Dance Club at ASU** — Dance lessons and meeting in the Physical Education building West room 113 at 1 p.m. Cost is \$3 for non-members and free for members.

# Drinking survey

from page 01

alcohol offenders.

The problem of binge drinking is not isolated to one particular campus or area of the country and solutions are being addressed nationally.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest (CSPI) in Washington, D.C., is sponsoring the Collegiate Initiative to Reduce Binge Drinking, which is a campaign with focus groups at Cornell University in New York and the University of North Carolina.

George Hacker, director of the Alcohol Policies Project for CPSI, said the project are using students, faculty and the surrounding communities of both colleges to research students attitudes toward campus alcohol policies and drinking in general.

"We are developing a media and advocacy campaign not to preach at students," Hacker said. "But rather, we want students to question the role of heavy drinking in their college experience."

Wright said alcohol has always been an issue between ASU students and campus police.

But he said the late 1980s and early 1990s were worse than they are now.

"This is due to the fact that organizations realize the liability aspects of college-related drinking," Wright said. "Now we see more and more campaigns that encourage people to stop drinking."

He said community-based police programs are also moving toward the areas of prevention and public education about drinking.

# China flood

from page 01

People's Republic of China."

The money received will be used for food, clothes and assistance for the people in the flooded areas, said Yue, who has family in China.

Tao Wang, a graduate student studying computer science and engineering, said she is concerned for her fellow citizens.

"Some people have no home to go to because of the flood," Wang said. "The government is giving them money, but for the Chinese people homelessness will be inevitable."

Chinese associations around the world are donating money for the flood victims, Song said. The money collected at ASU will be set up in an account and sent to a foundation specifically set up for the flood victims. Donations are still being accepted through CSSFA, through Zhang.

"I think I should do something for my Chinese family," Wang said. "This is a very serious situation. Even the president of China delayed his visit to Japan because of the flood."

# StatePress

Arizona State University

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mentioned in the  
POLICE REPORT  
Page 8.

Supply Chain Management Careers

PRESENTATION

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Join Carrier Corporation's Edward G. Williams, Vice President, Corporate Purchasing & Logistics, for a presentation on Supply Chain Management at UTC and its exciting rotational program for Undergraduate, Graduate and MBA Students.

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### A word About Edward Williams

Edward G. Williams is Vice President, Corporate Purchasing and Logistics, for United Technologies' Carrier division. Prior to joining the company in 1997, he was Director of Global Purchasing for Xerox where he began his career. He received his B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering from the Rochester Institute of Technology and his Master's in Materials Science/Engineering from the University of Rochester.

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# World/Nation

State Press for Friday, September 11, 1998

03

## Yeltsin compromises in naming prime minister

BY GREG MYRE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin stepped back from confrontation Thursday and named a compromise candidate for prime minister, defusing a power struggle that stalled efforts to rescue Russia's economy. His choice: Yevgeny Primakov, Russia's tough-talking foreign minister and a former spy chief.

Parliament, despite its hostility to Yeltsin, is expected to quickly approve Primakov even though he has little economic experience to face a nation impatient for a way out of its political and economic chaos.

The president's decision to put him at the head of a new government was well-received by most opposition politicians and had a calming effect on a country in turmoil.

Washington also welcomed the nomination, even though Primakov has been criticized in the West for his hard foreign policy line, including a willingness to compromise with Iraq and other regimes at odds with the West.

Primakov could be confirmed in parliament as early as Friday. He will need to quickly assemble a Cabinet to deal with the most severe economic crisis since the 1991 Soviet collapse.

"I think he will get (parliament's) support. Common sense has prevailed," said Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov, who spearheaded the opposition to Yeltsin's previous candidate for premier, Viktor Chernomyrdin.

In a nationally televised address, Chernomyrdin said parliament's refusal to confirm him was part of a Communist plot to force Yeltsin to resign and seize power. "It's a creeping coup," he said.

In Washington, White House press secretary Mike McCurry said the U.S. government "knows and respects" Primakov, adding "we would expect to have a good and close working relationship."

In Russia's battered markets, the ruble strengthened for a second day Thursday and stocks rose in response to Primakov's nomination. But bringing Russia out of a wrenching, decade-old economic slump will be a massive undertaking. The nation is suffering high inflation, widespread unemployment and industrial stagnation.

Yeltsin's compromise was seen by some opposition leaders as a major defeat for the president. But Primakov



Associated Press file photo  
President Boris Yeltsin and the former acting Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, right, kiss during a reception on April 9, 1998. Boris Yeltsin nominated Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov to become Prime Minister on Thursday in a bid to end a bitter dispute with parliament. Yeltsin nominated Primakov after Chernomyrdin asked the president not to nominate him as prime minister for a third time.

is a long-time Yeltsin ally who is unlikely to challenge him.

Primakov, 68, is highly regarded by most Russian political groups and is not ideologically linked to any faction.

Still, the low-key Primakov appears more comfortable handling discreet diplomatic negotiations than enduring the glare of publicity that his new job would bring.

Primakov is expected to support economic reforms, but he has not made any public comments about what sort of economic plan he envisions.

As foreign minister, Primakov won praise at home for his efforts to restore some of Russia's diminished international standing and create a "multipolar" world designed to counterbalance U.S. dominance.

## Last-minute decisions made to conclude Northwest strike

BY KEVIN GALVIN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Negotiators for Northwest Airlines and its pilots put the finishing touches on a deal Thursday to end a strike that has grounded the airline for 13 days.

"I think the strike is over," President Clinton, who had spoken with leaders from the pilots' union and the company, announced at the White House.

The development came as the length of the work-stoppage and its economic cost was increasing the possibility that Clinton would have to intervene and

order the pilots back to work.

Bruce Lindsey, one of Clinton's top advisers, had been helping shepherd the talks toward agreement since Tuesday night.

Sources familiar with the negotiations, speaking on condition of anonymity, said all the major stumbling blocks had been cleared by late afternoon and that the parties were working on details of when the pilots would return to work.

A tentative agreement would not be official until the back-to-work deal was completed and the pilots union's executive council approved it. A new contract

would require the approval of union members.

Nevertheless, the company told mechanics to stop preparing planes for storage and began calling ground workers back from layoff.

North Dakota Gov. Ed Schafer, who had been urging Clinton to intervene, said that Northwest executives told him an agreement had been reached.

The breakthrough came during overnight negotiations, as the National Mediation Board's Maggie Jacobsen kept discussions going until 4 a.m. Thursday.

Room for flexibility was found when

the talks in Minneapolis explored stock offers and profit-sharing to address the pilots' compensation demands.

The sources, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said the company responded to a "significant offer" from the pilots later Thursday and that discussions continued into the afternoon.

The airline's 6,100 pilots, who went on strike Aug. 28, have been negotiating a new contract for the past two years. They were seeking a 14 percent salary increase over three years, while Northwest offered 9 percent over four years.

## Investigators: Less than 2 percent of Swissair plane recovered

BY DAVID CRARY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — Swissair Flight 111 crashed into the ocean off Nova Scotia with such force that the impact registered at a regional seismic center, investigators said Thursday.

Only 2 percent of the aircraft has been retrieved so far, mostly small pieces that were floating on the surface of the Atlantic, said Vic Gerden, the chief crash investigator.

Gerden confirmed that parts of a seat cover from the cockpit showed signs of soot and heat damage, a sign that perhaps they had been seared by fire or intense heat. He said fire and explosion experts were still assessing the seat cover and other heat-damaged items from the cockpit.

Gerden repeatedly skirted questions from reporters about specific theories as to why the plane crashed, including the possibility of electrical-wiring problems.

"We're not zeroing in on anything at this point," he said.

He also gave new details about the last

minutes of Flight 111, which crashed Sept. 2 en route from New York to Geneva, killing all 229 people on board.

He said the last signal from the plane came just after 10:26 p.m. Atlantic time (9:26 p.m. EDT), when it was flying at 9,700 feet at a speed of 275 mph.

The plane disappeared from radar screens five minutes later, and a few seconds after that an impact was recorded on seismic graphs at a geological center 25 miles away near Halifax, Gerden said.

The pilots had reported smoke in the cockpit about 16 minutes before the crash, and were trying to dump fuel before making an emergency landing at Halifax airport.

Gerden said the plane's recovered flight data recorder indicated irregularities in various systems on the plane during the last five minutes before the recorder stopped working, one minute before the plane's last signal.

He said experts are assessing the pattern of the problems, hoping to trace them to a common area of the aircraft.



Matt York of the Associated Press

A tourist watches as a Canadian Coast Guard helicopter searches the waters off Peggy's Cove in the wake of the crash of Swissair Flight 111 last week, early Wednesday morning in Nova Scotia. Salvage operations have resumed after being suspended for 36 hours as a storm swept through the area.

## Boos & Bravos

**Bravo** — To St. Louis first baseman Mark McGwire, for setting the single-season home run record on Tuesday. Big Mac's 62nd homer of the season wasn't the long moonshot that fans are accustomed to seeing, but it was still a memorable hit. You knew it was a special moment for McGwire when in the midst of rounding the bases, he had to be reminded to touch first base. Finally, after 37 years, Roger Maris' record is broken. Now the question remains — can Mac make it to 70?

**Boo** — To the Internal Revenue Service, for considering — briefly — a gift tax on the fan who caught the ball from home run No. 62. Make that a big, fat tax-exempt boo to the IRS. A tax of nearly 40 percent of the home run ball's value would have been levied to the fan who caught the ball and returned it to McGwire. What a crock. Thankfully, McGwire's line-drive homer didn't make it into the stands at Busch Stadium. That certainly bailed out the IRS, which reversed its decision hours before Tuesday's Cardinals-Cubs game. Still, what a bunch of idiots.

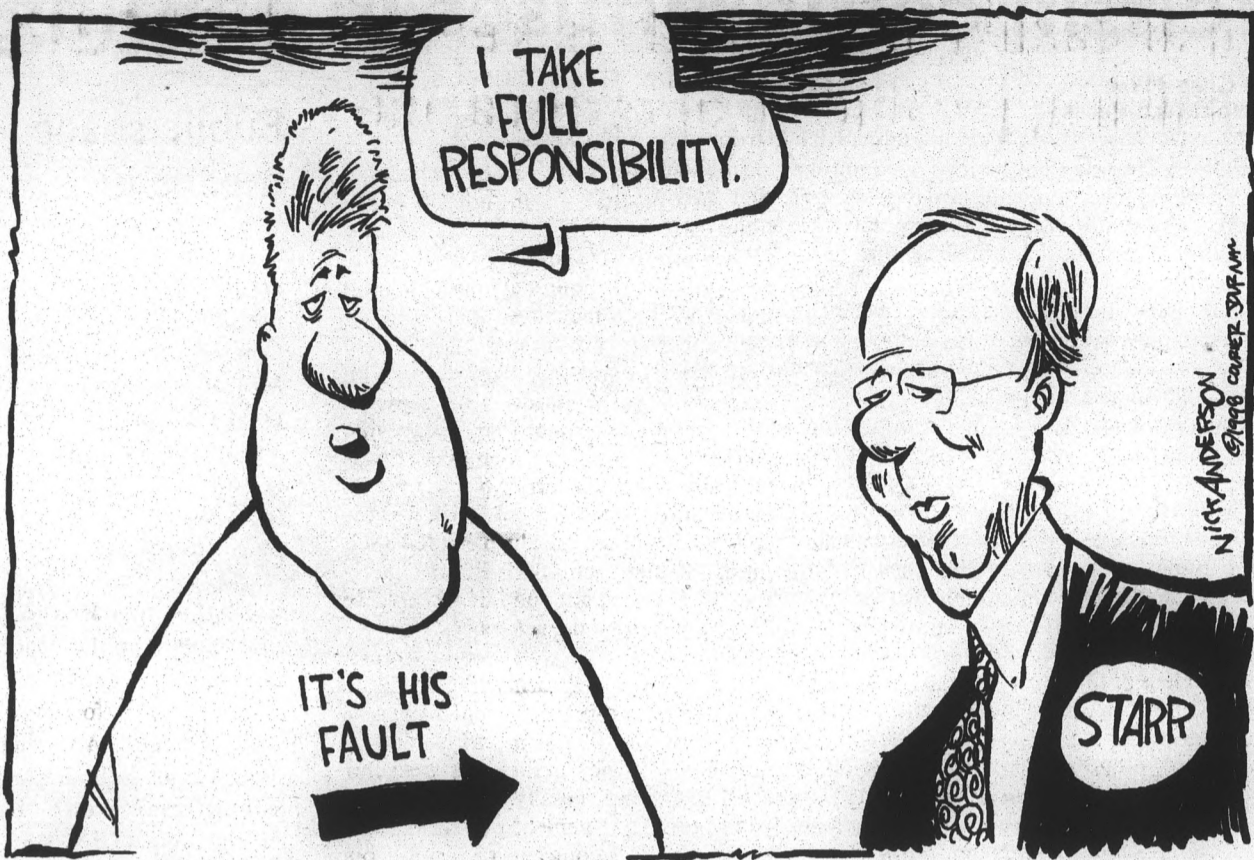
**Bravo** — To ASASU for taking the first step in changing the way spring elections are run. Last semester's elections were filled with more plot twists and laughs than a Coen Brothers film. But on Wednesday, two ASASU senators proposed a bill that would resolve candidate complaints more quickly and push elections to an earlier date in the spring. It's a return to the way elections were held before the current system was changed in 1984. The more things change...

**Boo** — To spam e-mail, which no one likes but nearly everyone receives. ASU's dilemma with mass e-mail messages is made trickier with the knowledge that it's often impossible to reply to the spam sender. And if you can't get a hold of the messenger, then you can't get your e-mail address removed from the offending mailing lists. Better to eat Spam than receive it, we say.

**Boo** — To independent counsel Ken Starr and his 36 boxes of "goodies." You mean Blowgate still isn't over!? What could possibly be in those boxes? A Swedish-made "pump?" With President Clinton's past history, a pump does seem to be his bag. A doobie the president "didn't" inhale? At this point, is it necessary to introduce evidence that could get the president impeached? If that happens, Al Gore would be in line to take over. Oh boy. Be afraid. Be very afraid.

**Boo** — To the Washington Huskies, for beating the Sun Devil football team during the season opener at home last Saturday. With the loss, it's now a long shot that ASU will play its final game of the season at home during the Fiesta Bowl — for the national championship, no less. But hey, it's only the first game of the season. All is not lost...

**Bravo** — To the ASU football team, which hits the road and takes on Brigham Young University on Saturday. Not exactly the ideal team to face coming off a loss, but nevertheless, the Sun Devils are going to need to shake off last Saturday's woes and play tough. Especially on defense. Our prediction: ASU's J.R. Redmond picks up at least 237 all-purpose yards rushing and three touchdowns.



## 'Art' of expertise can take one far

We've become a nation of experts. Not the old, stuffy type of experts so called because they simply knew more than almost anybody else about a given field. Who has time for that these days?

No, this is a new form of expertise entirely and it's much better. Instead of wasting time learning what the hell you're talking about, you just jump right in at the deep end; citing second-hand information you don't even truly understand. Let the facts and figures fall where they may — the important thing is to cultivate that air of expertise. Speak authoritatively. Maybe cock an eyebrow.

College, of course, is the obvious venue for demonstrating your expertise. But don't let mere abrogation be the end of it. Opportunities to show off your expertise abound. Say you're talking with a friend about which movie to go see at the theater. Instead of relying on trailers you've seen, friends' picks or past work by the filmmaker, pull out some expert info, like what critics have said about its thematic influences or better yet, how much money the film has made. Such insider stuff is bound to impress.

Likewise, any time you pay for a product or service is a good time to show off your expertise. It doesn't matter what sort of product or service it is because all you need to do is read a couple of pamphlets or brochures and — hey, presto — you know more than the person providing it. And they'll respect you for your expertise, especially if you really hold forth about it.

Probably the best time to show what an expert you are is when current events are being discussed. Remember the O.J. Simpson trial? Unlike the rest of

us, the real experts didn't bother with guilt or innocence. They expounded about the way in which the prosecution and defense presented their cases. They opined about the importance of the race card and other legal factors. They proved that it's possible to go from having no legal knowledge whatsoever to being an expert, all within a couple of weeks or less. All you need to do is watch a little television and read the odd story.

Any political scandal provides tasty fodder for experts, so don't miss out on the current one. And don't waste time actually reading up on it. Just parrot the viewpoint of your favorite pundit, Republican or Democrat, because everybody knows there are only two possible political perspectives from which to view any situation.

Sports enthusiasts have long understood the importance of this sort of expertise. Not the athletes themselves who waste their time on the field or the court, of course. The real sports experts are those who've managed to memorize every statistic on record. They know that an encyclopedic knowledge of trivia is far more important than any fundamental understanding of the game or having ever actually played any sport. They know that swinging a baseball bat like they're trying to dub a knight or skipping up to a soccer ball before they kick it is of no importance when they know the background, average and favorite color of any given athlete.

There is no limit to the ways you can impress people with your newfound expertise. Doors will be opened, respect earned, potential realized. Why take my word for it? Well, because I'm an expert.

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gregor McGavin columnist



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## Educating our youth is key to solving problem of ignorance

I was going to write about the Million Youth March that took place in New York this past Saturday, with the approach that it was nothing more than a hate march led by a self-proclaimed racist unfit to lead any of America's youth. Ironically, I was directly subjected to this very same hate over the weekend and found myself, for the first time, in unfamiliar territory ... one seething with plain stupidity and ignorance.



Ashley Deahl  
columnist

It started out as a normal Labor Day weekend. I embarked on the annual camping trip with my family and several other families who were also regulars to the site. It was a typical camp ambiance — a cozy fire provided the only light and warmth amidst the dark looming trees that were still dripping from the mid-evening rainfall. I crowded around the fire with two of my friends and about 15 19-year-old boys (and I say boys for a reason). Instead of roasting marshmallows, singing traditional camping songs, telling scary stories or even engaging in normal conversation, my friends and I were bombarded with the most atrocious and outright raunchy comments toward every faction of people that make up life as we know it.

I'd like to believe that I am an open-minded individual who constantly strives to view things from another perspective, but these pathetic excuses for human life spewed out statements derogatory enough to embarrass Howard Stern. I wouldn't be able to print even an edited version of the conversation, but these boys discussed women in the most perverted manner possible; they described, in detail, scenarios not suitable for the most obscene porno movie. They crudely insulted every non-white race and culture — African Americans, Hispanics, Native Americans ... they were all objects of ridicule.

The boys reminisced about the "good ol' days" when they tormented blind and deaf children. They informally plotted out their dream of murdering all homosexuals. Oh, and of course, we were no exception; we, too, were directly mocked merely because we chose not to participate in their little game of "Let's get drunk and see who can be the biggest bigot." The sad part is that even that statement contains too many big words for them to understand.

I painfully and reluctantly absorbed their stupidity, because there's really nowhere to escape when you're already in the middle of nowhere. So as I stared at the sharp wooden stick I had previously used to impale my marshmallows, I tried to keep in mind that violence was

not the answer. I have also been taught that such individuals are not worth the effort of persuasion and that perhaps tolerance is the best and sometimes only answer. Well ... I don't always do everything I've been taught; so after "tolerating" about three hours of what had to have been a nightmare, I gave in. With adrenaline soaring through my veins at 100 mph, I calmly and intelligently told them what I thought of them, which was basically that even Jerry Springer would be ashamed to have them on his show and the KKK would blush behind their masks at their actions. I didn't exactly use those words, although they would've better understood the references.

The point of my little tale is this: unfortunately, life forms like these do exist — don't think they don't. I was of course aware of racism, close-mindedness and illiteracy before this weekend, but I had never actually witnessed firsthand the front linemen, per se, of such epidemics that continue to disease our country. I am not offended easily, but I was shocked at what I beheld and cringed at the thought that there are others out in this world who actually act on what hopefully were just cowardly words from belligerent fools.

I realize that nothing I said to them will alter their behavior, but if we continue to turn a blind eye to these people, then we may as well be one of them. It is our duty as citizens of this melting pot of a country to prevent such attitudes; they're embarrassing not only to America, but to humans in general.

What if I was the first one to denounce their actions? I'm sure there have been many throughout their lifetimes who have craved the chance to put those boys in their place and if all of those people would have done just that, perhaps I would have had a better weekend and humanity would have benefited from a few less idiots. If every person who encounters any blatant and bigoted ignorance would simply state their disapproval, perhaps someday that person would think to improve his or her conduct. However, this must involve tact and intelligence. Even though it may be appealing, we can't merely scream out four-letter words and attack with insults; this will only fan the flame of their hostility.

Ignorance will never be obliterated, it's a fact of life; but people aren't born this way — they are taught. Indeed, it is a much more difficult task to re-educate people once they've been brainwashed into idiocy, but it is simply something that has to be done. I quiver at the notion that even one of these boys will procreate some day and feed the same nonsense to generations to come ... scary.

**Ashlea Deahl is a sophomore studying journalism and can be reached at bigdeahl@imap4.asu.edu.**

## Letters Editor

to the

### Public space means just that

In response to David Wright's letter about the "Mill Rats" ordinance, I must disagree. Wright says that Mill Avenue merchants and Downtown Tempe Community have worked hard to make Mill a "successful public place." That's good PR work, but not terribly cogent. What these groups have worked hard for is to build a successful commercial space, where people will spend as much money as possible.

No group of individuals, however hard they work, should be able to monopolize public space for their own commercial agenda. That is not what public space is for. Public space is just that — public. And should remain so. Mill Avenue is already a very successful commercial arena. But that's not enough, apparently. Any activity which affects the enterprise, however slightly (like sitting on the sidewalk), must go, by enforcement of the State.

How much more commercial PR must we swallow? How much more schmoozing between private interests and law enforcement are we, as citizens, willing to tolerate?

**Christopher W. Chase**  
Graduate Assistant  
Department of Religious Studies

### Freshman should lighten up

A few nights ago I was sitting and drinking a beer in the Palo Verde Lounge with a friend of mine, Jason Leupold. We were discussing the topics of writing and literature. Our conclusion, good literature should move you. This brings me to Ross Eide.

Eide was self-dubbed "the most hated man on campus" last year. This title for good reason. But, to my knowledge, no other *State Press* columnist has received more attention than he. Negative as most of it is, I believe the world could use one less bleeding heart socialist who believes that offending someone is the 8th deadly sin. It is true that his writing is raw, like a freshly, butchered piece of beef. And it is true that Eide is the Trojan Horse for the minds of easily offended. I agree with him that "Hoochies are an indigenous and protected species on campus." This, and many other comical comments, are why a large number of us on this campus enjoy his metaphorical sarcasm and his wicked use of satire. (Sarcasm defined: A sharply mocking or contemptuous remark, typically utilizing statements or implications pointedly opposite or irrelevant to the underlying purport. Satire defined: A literary work in which irony, derision, or wit in any form is used to expose folly.)

I have an addition to Eide's list of helpful college tips for freshmen — Eide will offend the venerable. For Askala Almaz Harris and Jonathan Christie of ASU's new, "with it" incoming freshman class (Letters to the Editor, Sept. 2) — if you want to join the coed fraternity of Ross Eide hatred, step in line and sharpen your No. 2

pencils.

I love it when idiots such as yourselves fail to grasp the definitions I have given to you above. As for expending valuable time and energy in composing your letter to the editor — you are just adding to Eide's growing portfolio. Tomorrow, when you compose another miserable, cry-baby argument, for the love of God do not start quoting Mark Twain. And since "college is a chance for (you) to experience new people, testing your limits ..." — it seems your limits end at a harmless column written by a new person in your life who goes by the name of Ross Eide.

As for downloading porn off the Internet — there is a more effective way of obtaining it. I "haven't forgotten that most of you are 18 and you can now buy the porn you truly desire." All you need to do is visit a fraternity house. There is a high probability that a randomly-picked VCR will have a choice adult film permanently jammed within it. There is a higher probability for the existence of that tape if the VCR is owned by a guy who drives a convertible Mustang.

Yes, Eide is offending; you are stating the obvious. Of course he is condescending; people like yourselves provide him with a bounty of opportunities to seize upon. He is also as narrow-minded as any good expatriate. As for newsworthy — What would you prefer, a nightly body count in Northern Ireland or how many babies are starving in Morocco? In the immortal words of Rachele J. Hubert, "Lighten Up!" (*State Press*, Sept. 2.)

As for the Board of Education and their debate on whether or not to allow evolution to be taught in high schools, understand this — I do not believe in the myth that if I looked back far enough I would find Adam and Eve lounging around in a perfect garden. More than likely, I see hairy monkeys beating the crap out of each other with bones and clubs. This truth is evident if you have spent quality time in the 6th East Lounge or the TT Roadhouse. Give a 250-pound guy named Bubba a full quart of whisky. After he is done chugging the whole thing down, kick over his Harley-Davidson. Then knock the last remaining tooth out of his bimbo girlfriend's mouth. I guarantee he will reenact the opening scene to Stanley Kubrick's *2001: Space Odyssey*. You know, the scene in which the head Homo Erectus realizes that a bone can be used to beat his buddies down into submission? The differences in your scene? The biker has more hair and faded, classy tattoos of naked girls. Instead of using a femur to crush your head in, he will use the bottle of cheap whisky you gave to him earlier.

Unfortunately for me, the Board of Education may point out that evolution is a falsehood. All they would have to do is point out that this year's freshman class has thus far not evolved any new and interesting arguments in the Letters to the Editor in "this here" *State Press*.

**Matthew Flansburg**  
Senior  
Physics  
minor in Underwater  
Basket Weaving

## Don't Forget

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# City rejects proposal regarding festival fees

KIM PRENDERGAST  
STATE PRESS

The Tempe City Council refused to vote on a proposition by Mill Avenue Merchants Association (MAMA) Thursday to charge an entrance fee to its Fall and Spring Festivals of the Arts.

The city council told MAMA to come back after communicating with the Downtown Tempe Community (DTC). The council voiced concern that the festivals are a downtown event and the DTC should have a chance to respond.

The festivals, which have been part of Tempe tradition for 30 years, have always been free to the public. MAMA, however, wants to charge \$5 for regular admission, \$7 for individual weekend passes and \$4 for seniors and children.

In a newsletter, MAMA stated a fee will improve the overall quality of the festivals and act as a conduit for charitable contributions to arts and education.

"A fee will enable us to upgrade the quality of the artists, exhibits and performers," said an employee for MAMA who declined to have her name printed. "It will

also allow us to take the net proceeds from the festivals and put it back into the community, namely through scholarships."

MAMA, a non-profit organization, contributes over \$150,000 a year to educational scholarships and says that they need the money to continue their philanthropy.

In addition to charging a fee, MAMA wants to put up a three-foot fence at the entrances to the festivals. They said the fences will make the entrances look more attractive and make them more secure.

Eddie Goitia, president of MAMA and CEO of Monti's La Casa Vieja, said gates draw a smaller, more consumer-oriented crowd.

Goitia said the way the festivals have been running hasn't changed in 30 years, and MAMA is seeking ways to enhance the festival patron's experience.

The council told MAMA to communicate with the DTC. If both organizations agree to go ahead with the fee proposal they should contact the council.

The Fall Festival of the Arts is scheduled for Dec. 4-6 as planned and so far there is no entrance fee.

## Letters to the Editor

Diversity of opinion and response.  
E-mail: SHADES@IMAP4.ASU.EDU

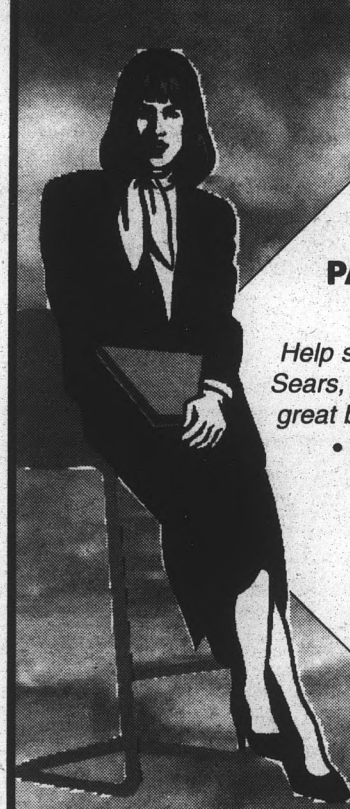
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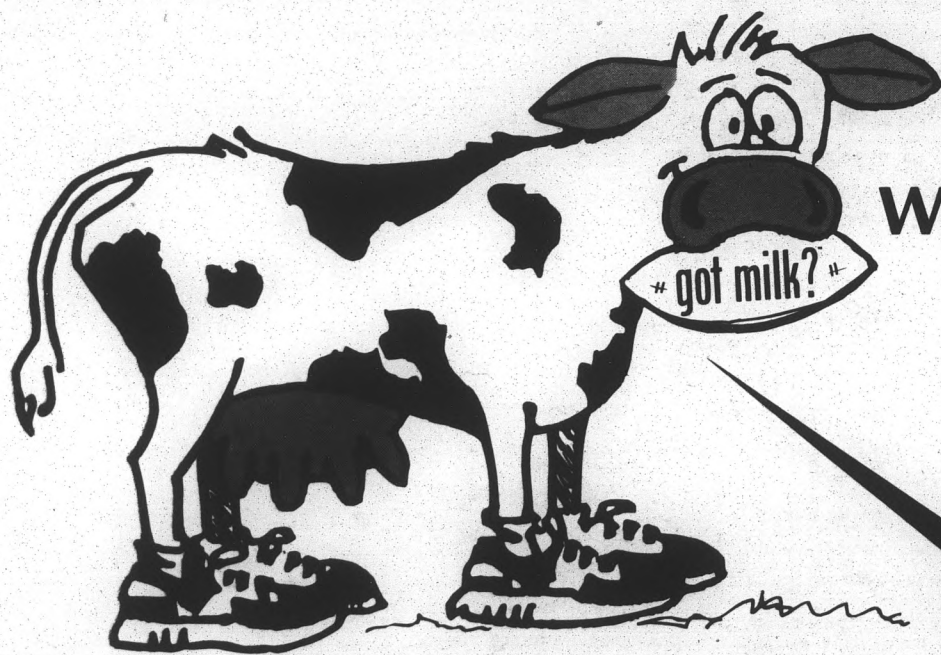
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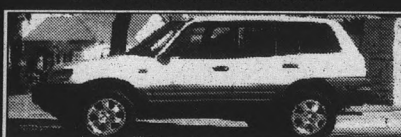
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## PoliceBeat

for Wednesday, September 9

### Tempe police reported the follow incidents Wednesday:

• Tempe police arrested a 25-year-old man after he reportedly assaulted his wife with a knife Wednesday. The man cut his wife's dress and nylon stocking and then held the knife to her throat, chest and stomach, according to reports. The woman told police her husband said he would "cut her throat" if she told officers what had happened and also said he would stab the couple's nine-month-old baby. The incident reportedly happened while the couple and their children were in the car taking the man to his father's house in Mesa. Upon arriving at the father's home, on the 1000 block of south Center Parkway, the man would not get out of the car so his wife drove back to Tempe. After the woman and her children got out of the car, the man drove off. Officers found him at 5009 S. Center Pkwy., walking northbound and holding a knife. The car was later found at 7 E. Southern Ave. in Tempe.

• A 38-year-old Tempe man was arrested early Tuesday morning for theft of ser-

vices. The man, along with two others, reportedly left the Spaghetti Co., 4145 S. Mill Ave., without paying or making arrangements to pay for the \$27.12 dinner bill. The three men reportedly fled the restaurant and officers later contacted the Tempe man at East Sixth Street and South Mill Avenue and arrested him.

• Police arrested a 48-year-old Tempe man on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and DUI with a blood alcohol concentration of .10 or higher. Officers contacted the man for traffic violations at 1010 S. Smith Drive. During the traffic stop it was discovered the man had been drinking and was impaired. He submitted to a field sobriety test and was taken to the Tempe City Jail. According to reports, a breath test taken at the jail revealed a blood alcohol content level of .248 and .246. The man was booked into jail.

**ASU police posted no incidents Wednesday.**

**Reports compiled by State Press reporter Alicia A. Caldwell**

## Connecticut man presumed drowned in Lake Powell

PAGE (AP) — A 51-year-old Connecticut man was missing Thursday and presumed drowned in Lake Powell, the National Park Service said.

Victor A. Coopersmith of Newtown, Conn., disappeared about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday as he attempted to swim from a ski boat to a houseboat after the two craft had been linked by a tow line.

A canyon dive team and park rangers were on the scene within 20 minutes and a

search, which included a remote-operated vessel, continued until dark. It resumed Thursday morning with searchers using side-scan sonar, said park service spokeswoman Stephanie Dubois.

The incident occurred just beyond the Stateline Marina area in Utah's Kane County where the water depth measures up to 290 feet.

The presumed fatality would be the 10th this year from accidents at Lake Powell.



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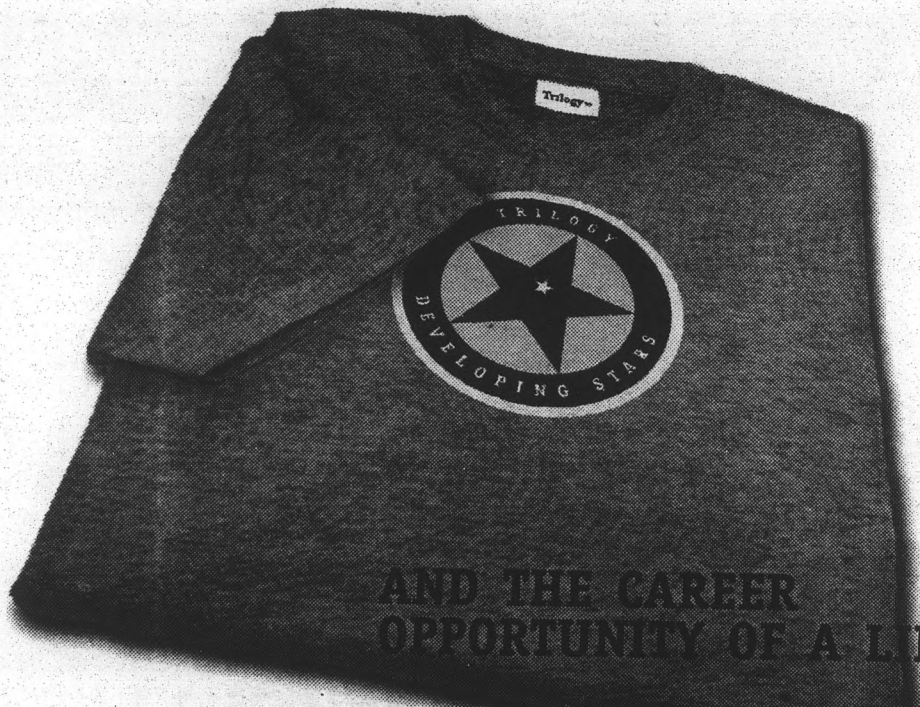
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# Logging halt in all 151 national forests sought

TUCSON (AP) — A coalition of sportsmen and environmentalists has asked a federal court to halt logging in all 151 national forests on economic grounds.

Though the concern is wildlife habitat, wilderness and watersheds, the coalition wants the U.S. Forest Service to acknowledge that logging is a loser. Citing the service's own reports, the group says hiking, rafting and fishing are more lucrative.

Led by Tucson-based Southwest Center for Biological Diversity, the 20-organization coalition filed a lawsuit Wednesday in U.S. District Court in San Francisco that for the first time seeks an injunction against any logging in national forests.

The coalition is asking that such harvests be stopped until, as required by law, the Forest Service issues a national forest management plan and outlines the plan's environmental impacts.

The 1974 Renewable Resources Planning Act requires a five-year plan analyzing impacts of logging, mining, grazing and other activities on forest land.

The Forest Service issued a draft plan for 1995 through 2000. It showed that recreational activities in national forests, such as hiking, rafting and fishing, contributed 32 times as much in income and jobs as the timber industry. Entrance fees, travel expenses and equipment purchases were factored in.

For instance, the service reported in 1997 that nationally it spent \$15 million more on logging than private timber companies paid for the wood. In June, the service said its timber sales loss was almost \$89 million.

The figures include the costs of building logging roads and following environmental regulations. Also, as smaller trees are

logged, profit margins go down.

Environmental groups contend the draft plan wasn't finalized because of backlash from conservative congressional factions and the timber industry. Critics argued the analysis overestimated recreational values.

Logging on public lands provides about 4 percent of the nation's wood. For that, said Southwest Center spokesman Peter Galvin, huge swaths of wild country are lost, watersheds are damaged by soil erosion and habitat for migratory songbirds is destroyed.

Ron Mitchell, executive director of the Idaho Sporting Congress, said mud from erosion and logging roads smothers trout spawning beds. "Places in my boyhood that were virtual paradises are now tens of thousands of acres of barren land," he added.

Forest Service spokesman Alan Polk said he could not comment on litigation but that the plan the coalition demands can't be put together quickly. "This is a major undertaking," he said.

Marlin Johnson, forestry director for the Forest Service's western region, said timber sales are the cheapest way for the service to thin trees to prevent fire and control disease. Johnson also said such a broad injunction as the coalition requested could halt firewood permits for individuals.

The Southwest Center said its intent is strictly to stop timber sales. Its lawsuits over timber harvests' impact on the Mexican spotted owl succeeded in halting commercial logging in New Mexico and Arizona national forests from August 1995 to December 1996 and again from March 1997 until November 1997.

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# Street-name change causes neighborhood discord

By MIKE RECHT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD, N.H. — Once upon a time, before Enhanced 911, there were two Walnut streets in New Hampshire's capital. And there was harmony.

But authorities had visions of chaos. What if squads racing to an emergency careened east to Walnut Street, only to learn that the call was for the Walnut Street 5 miles away?

So it was decided that the six families who lived on the newer of the Walnut streets should gather, neighbor-like, and choose a new name.

And that is how the war began.

Within weeks, good friends became estranged, next-door neighbors stopped talking, folks plotted and lobbied, promoting one name or another.

"As small as it might sound to some people, it's become a big issue for people on the street," says Jane Wescomb, of No. 5. Perhaps because "you're not able to make a lot of decisions that affect you today."

Decisions such as what address to put on your checks, your business cards, your stationery.

The neighbors first met in the spring at Felice Belman's house, No. 9. "It was fun," she recalls. "People were calling out crazy names. There was chips and beer."

Bumblebee Lane, Woodpecker Street, Glacier Path, even Memory Lane — no, no, no and no.

Lois Lane? "I hate cute," retorted Ralph Jimenez, of No. 8.

No. 7's Debbie Ceriello rolled her eyes when her husband suggested Martin Luther King Way as one way to absolve a state without a holiday honoring the civil rights leader. Some worried about notoriety. Others thought it an insult: such a small street for such a big leader.

Then came Black Dog Lane. Sure. After all, four families owned black dogs, and a fifth black canine hung out from around the corner.

Ceriello would have none of it. "If it's a beer, Black Dog sounds great," she insisted. But on the street where she lives? No way.

Later she confessed to bad feelings about the name because one of the dogs, the one from around the corner, had bitten her son. And the barking of another kept her family up nights.

Besides, when neighbors gathered that March, she didn't have a black dog. (She does now, and her name is Bets.)

Carole Riley, of No. 11, supported Ceriello. "I respected her reason."

But Black Dog Lane won 4-2 in the final vote. And majority ruled on Concord's soon-to-be-former Walnut Street, just as majority has ruled in this great American democracy for more than two centuries.

Until the minority complained. Once again, the neighbors were at stalemate. Yet something had to be done. Enhanced 911 automatically provides the caller's address, but the technology isn't smart enough to tell one Walnut Street from another.

"Obviously, seconds count," says Bill Stanton, executive director of the National Emergency Number Association in Coshocton, Ohio. "Duplicate street names probably are the worst thing that can happen."

So, as the technology spreads across the country, disputes follow. In Crow Wing County, Minn., for example, 8,900 people lost familiar street names last October, and many were not happy about it.

In Concord, Ceriello drafted a letter to city officials, protesting that the Black Dog decision was not unanimous. In a neighborly gesture, she distributed copies along the block.

The reaction? Well, Ceriello's good friend, Linda Graham — wife of Jimenez at No. 8 and owner of a black dog named Griffen — stopped talking to her. She wondered: Why didn't Debbie consult her first?

Wescomb, never a close friend of Ceriello but owner of Sabbath, was also upset. "We voted on it the American way," she said, "and that's the way it should be."

But the neighbors gathered yet again at Ceriello's

house at No. 7. This time, beer and chips gave way to brownies and grapes. And this time, when Ceriello suggested that every resident have veto power over any name, the meeting took a serious turn.

"It was kind of tense," said Belman. Added Riley, owner of Kayla: "I didn't think it would be this hard."

More names were suggested and discarded. Some neighbors grew anxious. Jimenez recalled waking in the middle of the night. Later, he sifted through Shakespeare and other writings in a fruitless search for a name everyone could live with.

During a third meeting, in April, at Belman's No. 9, Ceriello and Wescomb inadvertently crowded each other on a small couch. And when Ed Ferman, owner of Boss at No. 12, again promoted Black Dog Lane, they fought like cats and, well, you know.

Ferman backed off. It was time for the neighbors to be ... neighborly. "People would be mad at each other for 20 years," he fretted.

"As long as this is hanging over us, there is a slight air of upset," Ceriello offered. "When this is settled, I think we can put all this behind us. It's kind of an open wound."

Finally, the group saw it in the stars to vote on Orion Path, and it passed 5-0.

"To tell you the truth, I hate it," confides Belman. "But

I voted for it because I wanted the meeting to get over."

Wescomb didn't like it either. "We could have done something a little cutsie," she says. But she walked out rather than cast a veto.

By this time, residents

“We’re dealing with a bunch of stoneheads.”

Ed Ferman, on dealing with city bureaucrats

just wanted to go home.

"We had fun with it," Ceriello says, "and we had disaster with it."

Orion Path — the constellation is prominent in the Walnut Street sky — was submitted to the city's decision-makers. Last month, a decision came back: Orion Street.

So the warring factions of the new Orion Street refocused their wrath on a more traditional foe: city bureaucrats.

And Ferman spoke for his neighbors: "We're dealing with a bunch of stoneheads."

“We voted on it the American way, and that’s the way it should be..”

Jane Wescomb, a resident of No. 5 Walnut Street, on the impending name change to her street

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## Bartender in Casablanca dead at 95

FOUNTAIN HILLS (AP) — Leonid Kinskey, a stylish Russian-born character actor who played Sascha the bartender in *Casablanca*, died Tuesday of complications from a stroke. He was 95.

Humphrey Bogart recommended Kinskey for the role of Sascha in the 1942 classic, and he went on to play variations of his Russian character in 68 films.

As Sascha, Kinskey kissed Bogart's Rick on both cheeks and said, "Boss, you did a wonderful thing!"

Bogart replied, "Get away from me."

Kinskey, one of the last surviving members of *Casablanca*, was born in St. Petersburg, Russia. He first performed in opera and theater, segueing to films in the

“Boss, you did a wonderful thing!”

Leonid Kinskey line in *Casablanca* as Sascha, the bartender

early 1930s shortly after arriving in the United States.

Kinskey starred in *The Spot Lite Club*, television's first situation comedy, on KTLA in Los Angeles in 1948.

Kinskey also appeared in televi-

sion's *Perry Mason*, *The Man From U.N.C.L.E.* and *Hogan's Heroes*.

Kinskey was widowed twice before marrying artist Tina York in 1983. The couple moved to Fountain Hills, a Phoenix suburb, in 1994. He had no children.

A memorial service was pending.

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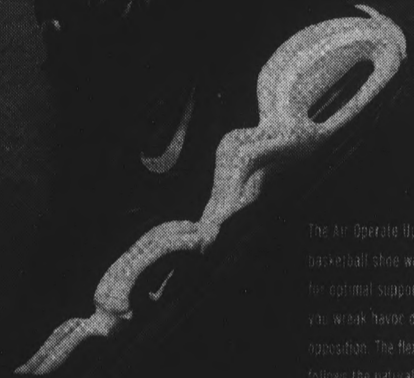
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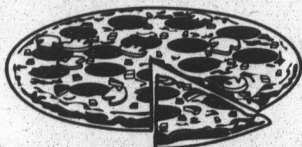
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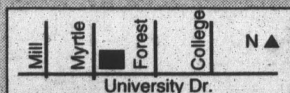


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# Childhood love of Hardy Boys launched passion for books

## Editor's note:

Tuesday was UNESCO's 22nd annual International Literacy Day. The Associated Press marks the day with staffers' stories about their own reading — about the worlds that have been opened to them by words. The *State Press* will be running these vignettes as a daily series through the end of September.

*still something about books*  
a series

## Can a bookaholic recover?

Don't call it a passion; the word isn't strong enough. My book fetish is a dirty addiction that keeps me up nights and consumes my cash.

People applaud my literary lust, but I know better.

It started as soon as I could read. Mother gave me three leather-bound volumes of the Hardy Boys. The supple bindings and rush of adventure hooked me.

By the time I was 10, my book count topped 1,000. There was no discriminating: auto repair manuals, breast enlargement surgical textbooks, even my great-grandmother's Harlequin romance novels. All mingled on my shelves.

In high school, I worked at a used-book store. The low pay didn't matter. Who could think about money when the owner let

me take any books I wanted? I did. Trash bagfuls, every night.

By graduation nearly 10,000 volumes lined my room, the basement, the kitchen, a few in the bathroom ...

My family was concerned. Books are seductive, and too often I gave in.

The problem climaxed after college. No apartment I could afford would contain my millions of words.

Then there were the multiple copies — up to 10 of some books. With seven editions of *Huckleberry Finn* in my arms, I saw my reflection in the mirror and grew disgusted.

That's when the purges began. I weaned myself from books by the hundreds. Friends, soup kitchens, libraries, even doctors' waiting rooms had my books foisted upon them.

My collection now is down to just a few hundred volumes. My recovery continues, but the seven copies of *Huck Finn* remain.

Some addictions are for life.

—by J.M. Hirsch,  
AP Writer, Concord, N.H.

## Still in a trance

These days, I "read" recorded books while commuting between my job in Hartford, Conn., and my home in Montpelier, Vt. I've spent many wonderful hours with Anthony Trollope, Patrick O'Brian and other great storytellers.

This is light years from my childhood in rural West

Virginia of the 1940s. We were "stuck in the sticks," as my mother used to complain to my father, who disappeared each morning in our '39 Plymouth. There was no telephone (the line hadn't yet reached our house on Nine-Mile Creek) and TV hadn't been invented yet, at least not as far as we knew.

Then, one day in the second or third grade, I came upon my much-older sister's book collection. It consisted of three or four Nancy Drew mysteries and a couple of old, dog-eared Hardy Boys. It wasn't much, just enough to change the world.

I soon was spending all my days up in my room, nose in book. "It's like he's in a trance," my mother would say.

I don't remember my parents reading to me (except, maybe, for the newspaper "funnies" as we called them). But when I became a father, I spent evenings with my sons, one snuggled on either side, battling orcs and trolls with Frodo Baggins, or sipping tea with fauns in Narnia. It was the best part of the day.

Books are still magic for me. There are stacks all over the house. I'm a binge buyer. And then there are those long trips with the audio books between Connecticut and Vermont; sometimes, I'm so entranced that I drive right past my exit although I've been on the road nearly four hours.

It's usually the best part of the day.

—by Strat Douthat,  
AP Writer, Hartford, Conn.

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# Clinton's latest apologies go to senators, Cabinet

By **SONYA ROSS**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton passed out more apologies Thursday, this time to fellow Democrats and Cabinet members who put themselves out front defending the president when he denied having a sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

Clinton and Vice President Al Gore met for more than an hour with members of their Cabinet in a very emotional session that did not produce full forgiveness.

"He was hurting," said a choked-up Energy Secretary Bill Richardson. "He apologized. And we've got to move on."

Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater, borrowing from the book of Galatians, said he told Clinton that "in due season we shall reap if we do not lose heart."

"This is a president who has not lost heart," Slater said. "This is a Cabinet ... that has not lost heart. And that will carry us through this."

But two administration officials who work with the Cabinet said Commerce Secretary William Daley — one of those who

defended Clinton publicly — has privately expressed anger with the president.

When the allegations against Clinton first surfaced last January, Daley stood before television cameras in the White House driveway with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala and said they believed the charges were false.

None of them commented Thursday. It was not immediately clear whether they attended the meeting.

"Nobody was happy with the meeting," said Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman. "Nobody's coming out of there with anything in their hearts except that the president has extreme anguish about this, and is going to work to ensure that his life is going to be lived in a way that this is not repeated, ever."

Before the Cabinet session, Clinton called 10 Democratic senators to the White House residence to privately apologize for what he did and ask for their support during this crisis.

"It's fair to say we all accept his apology, and we need to go on from here," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

Between mea culpas, Clinton tried to focus on work. He was serving as the keynote speaker at two evening dinners to raise money for the Democratic National Committee, and preparing for Friday's annual prayer breakfast.

Some of the invited ministers said they hope they can help Clinton heal — and bring a halt to the frenzy over the Lewinsky affair. "I am concerned that those of us who aspire to ... reconciliation are sometimes seen as condoning sub-Christian behavior," said the Rev. James Dunn, director of the Washington-based Baptist Joint Committee. "Morality is a lot more than sexuality. My role is to affirm the gospel of grace and say, 'Where do we go now?'"

Clinton's meeting with Senate Democrats made him a half-hour late for an awards ceremony honoring people who mentor minorities, women and disabled people in math, science and engineering. He attributed his late arrival to "this process I am going through of talking to people with whom I work ... to ask for their understanding, their forgiveness, and their commitment not to let the events of the moment in Washington deter us."




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# El Niño cousin could bring drought to Southwest

By JANE E. ALLEN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BURBANK, Calif. — Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona are likely to experience continued drought and warm temperatures this year and next as they bear the brunt of the tropical Pacific cooling phenomenon known as La Niña, the nation's top meteorologist said Wednesday.

If La Niña — the cooling yin to El Niño's warm yang — continues to develop, Florida could be forced back into drought conditions after hurricane season ends.

The Northeast states should be spared deadly blizzards, but "it's going to be wintertime again in the Upper Midwest," Ants Leetmaa, director of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Climate Prediction Center in Camp Springs, Md., predicted.

Most of California will likely be able to relax somewhat as a relatively moderate La Niña replaces the 1997-98 "El Niño of the Century" that brought record rains, Leetmaa told local emergency operations and law enforcement officials at a special La Niña briefing.

Los Angeles should most likely see normal winter temperatures and slightly below-normal rainfall during the months when La Niña is most influential — November through March.

However, a coming fall and winter of below-normal precipitation could intensify California wildfire threats come next summer.

"You're going to have your hands full," he told the regional officials.

That gave pause to Andy Rosenberger, director of Santa

Barbara County's Office of Emergency Services. He said the county will ratchet its customary brush clearance program "up a notch," gear up for more controlled burns and try to interest property owners in clearing their roadside vegetation.

Leetmaa predicted the number and intensity of storms will decline in Southern California. A drop in sea surface temperatures and sea level will reduce the danger of wave damage, he said. However, even in a dry overall winter, one or two good storms could still bring dangerous floods.

Meanwhile, central and Northern California and the Pacific Northwest face odds of above-normal rainfall, the kind that "turns your grass green," Leetmaa said.

La Niña isn't as predictable as El Niño, which diverted the jet stream south and delivered storms to California's front door. La Niña will have the jet stream "flopping all over the place" with variable effects.

According to data from the last 25 major rains since 1949, Southern California is most prone to winter flooding during El Niños, but remains prone during La Niñas, too, he said. About 1 in 3 La Niñas brings big rain. And in the years just prior to El Niño, it's vulnerable to so-called Pineapple Express storms that stream from Hawaii to the mainland, he said.

Like El Niño, La Niña disrupts worldwide weather in the winter months. Both are extremes of a cycle at least 2,000 years old in which ocean temperatures, rainfall, winds and air pressures fluctuate over the Pacific Ocean near the equator.

Leetmaa compared El Niño and La Niña to sloshing of bathtub water from one end to another, with warm water from the west sloshing east during El Niño, and sloshing

back west during La Niña.

When El Niño recedes and La Niña begins, the warm waters that pushed into the eastern Pacific during El Niño recede. Cooler waters, which are much more hospitable to marine life, replace them.

Leetmaa said that one of the confusing factors in determining how this La Niña will develop is that "vestiges of the 97-98 El Niño are still with us." There's "still a lot of warm water" surrounding the expanding cold Pacific mass. Nevertheless, "almost every forecast model now shows we're actually going into a La Niña."

During an El Niño like the one that still has visible remnants creating a crazy quilt of odd summer weather, abnormally warm ocean temperatures in the eastern tropical Pacific bring unusually warm temperatures to the northern states and cooler, wetter conditions to the southern tier of states.

During La Niña, abnormally cool surface waters in the eastern Pacific are responsible for cooler conditions in central North America, and dry, warm conditions in the southern states.

As La Niña takes hold, most areas that experienced drought during El Niño will have above-normal precipitation, like South Africa. Places like Peru, which are normally desert-like but received heavy rainfall during El Niño, will dry out, he said.

Leetmaa led the first of four briefings to be held in western states this week and next. The others are in Seattle, Phoenix and Salt Lake City.

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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

<b>ACROSS</b>	56 Facility	<b>DOWN</b>	15 One-time head in Iran	38 Caravansary
1 Dross from volcanic output	57 Phyllis Diller's TV husband	1 Lacking	20 Waste maker	39 The Orient Express
5 Bromfield's "The Rains —"	58 Official in old Roma	2 Country in SE Asia	21 Fossilized resin	44 Ethylene
9 Moon	60 Baseball great	3 Island off the Alaskan coast	24 Characters in "Law and Order"	46 Memento
12 Creator of Little Iodine	61 — dixit	4 Musical	25 Eastern potentate	47 Mussolini's son-in-law
14 Augury	62 Parachute material	5 Cringe	26 Henry VIII's sixth and last	48 He wrote "From the Silent Earth"
15 State with authority	63 Beat all the rest	6 Stun	27 Single attractive guys	49 To perfume
16 Symbols of subjection	64 Poetic contraction	7 Former talk show host Griffin	28 Home of the llama	50 Pub order
17 Skin blemish	65 Salacious	8 Lure	31 Ace Lendl	51 Ingredient in borscht
18 Enigma of the Himalayas		9 Manifest	32 Night activity, for short	52 Make fun of
19 1998 winner at the Stade Roland Garros		10 Networks of blood vessels	34 Hercules' captive	53 Pastoral composition
22 Swiss waterway		11 Vivacity, to Solti	35 Cannon	54 Shade of green
23 Terra —		13 Actor-pianist	36 Indiana humorist	55 Warmth of feeling
24 Grows lean gradually		Levant	George and family	59 It's often in sight
28 Member of the gourd family				
29 Sans —: matchless, in Paris				
30 Grow weary				
33 Valli from Italy				
37 Three-time Wimbledon winner				
40 NCO				
41 River on the Manchuria n border				
42 Angels have them				
43 Weed or wood				
45 European capital				
47 Secretive group				
49 Award for the best ads on TV				
51 "Queen of the Courts"				

By Bernice Gordon  
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# Clinton says Starr report has no new revelations

By DAVID ESPO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Democrats braced Thursday for damaging disclosures about President Clinton as the House moved inexorably toward releasing portions of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's evidence of possibly impeachable offenses.

"Every American in the country will have access" to Starr's 445-page report, Speaker Newt Gingrich promised as GOP leaders made plans to post the material on the Internet once the House grants its expected approval on Friday.

The president assured Senate Democrats at the White House there would be no damaging new revelations when the material is made public about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky and related matters. But it was a hard sell to make after his belated admission last month that he had covered up the truth since last winter.

One Democrat, Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, said that on that point, at least, when Clinton says, "Do you trust me?" No, I don't."

Republicans and Democrats squabbled for much of the day in the House over the terms for releasing Starr's material as the glow quickly faded from Wednesday's pledges of bipartisanship.

Some Democrats expressed unease about the evidence resting in a vault under armed guard a few blocks from the Capitol, and pressed for Clinton to be given an advance copy and a day or two to offer a written rebuttal before the infor-

mation is made public.

Republicans rejected that move, leading Democrats to say the GOP had reneged on several other procedural points, as well. GOP officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, retorted that despite strenuous public comments, House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt had made only a half-hearted effort in private to win time for prior review for the White House.

Many lawmakers were focusing on the information itself, not how it is to be released. "I'm not sure all the members of the Democratic caucus fully grasp the seriousness of the situation presented" by Starr's report, said Rep. James Moran, D-Va. He said if the report is devastating, "I fear they are going to be changing the whole tenor of this discussion."

Several sources said that at a closed-door party caucus during the day, lawmakers who represent solidly Democratic districts spoke out strongly in defense of the president, while those who face tougher races this fall sat in glum silence.

Gephardt, according to one source, told the rank-and-file that regardless of Clinton's standing in the polls, they should fight to save the president if the evidence warrants it, and fight to remove him if that's what is justified by the facts.

Sources familiar with Starr's report, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the material contains allegations that Clinton committed perjury, obstruction of justice, witness tampering and abuse of power.

The report specifically alleges that Clinton lied under oath both in his sworn deposition in the Paula Jones lawsuit in

January and again in his grand jury testimony last month, when he was questioned about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky, these sources said.

Beyond the 445-page report, an additional 2,000 pages of material from Starr will be reviewed within a matter of days by Judiciary Committee officials to see what can be released without jeopardizing the reputation of "innocent people," said committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill.

Democratic response to the report over the next several days will be crucial to Clinton's survival in office. If significant numbers of members of his own party are persuaded to call for his removal, the chances of the president's impeachment will rise.

Throughout the Capitol, lawmakers went through the paces of their routine duties, but the significance of the first impeachment review since Watergate was evident.

Gingrich, in remarks from the speaker's rostrum, admonished lawmakers to heed the House's "rule of decorum," and avoid "personally offensive criticism" of the president. The Georgia Republican, who rose to power as a sharp partisan, repeatedly stressed the importance of not prejudging the evidence.

In an interview with CNN, he sidestepped the question of whether Clinton should resign. "I think only the president can answer that," Gingrich said. "He knows in his heart what the facts are and I think it should be clear to him by now that in the end all of the facts will come out."

# Street corner view: Not much appetite for impeachment

By MIKE FEINSILBER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

"We have a lot of other things to worry about," said a health care aide on a street in Columbus, Ohio. "They're wasting people's money," said a man on a coffee break in Des Moines.

Without waiting to see what prosecutor Kenneth Starr had delivered to Congress, many people on America's street corners Thursday had little appetite for the national ordeal that an impeachment might represent.

Not everyone, though: "I think he needs to be held accountable like everyone else," said Chris Stanley, 36, a carpet cleaner in St. Paul, Minn. "I just don't get how some people think it doesn't matter that he's pulling this kind of stuff in our Oval Office," said rancher B. R. Carter, preparing to feed his cattle 40 miles west

of Lubbock, Texas.

People's conversations with Associated Press reporters across the country gave some hints about the nation's mood as the House moved toward deciding whether to open a presidential impeachment inquiry for only the second time this century:

— Some feel that, whether by impeachment or resignation, the time has arrived for Clinton to leave.

"I think he should be impeached, not only for lying but because he was unfaithful in general," said Taiya Schoff, 25, a waitress from Rensselaer, N.Y., who was getting married on Friday and who once voted for Clinton.

Earl Allen, a real estate developer in Minot, N.D., said the country had known of Clinton's sexual behavior since 1992 "and it's taken us six years to get to the bottom of it."

"A total embarrassment" for the country, said Boston carpenter George Morganelli, 37.

Others say Clinton's relationship with intern Monica Lewinsky, deplorable or not, is a private concern, not an affair of state.

Bernadette Lockett, 45, the home health care aide who expressed that view in Columbus, Ohio, ticked off matters she thought more important: the economy, taxes, social concerns.

Impeaching the president "wouldn't be good for the country," said Patrick Monaghan, 31, a cable television installer from Annapolis, Md. "We have enough problems as it is."

"His sexual life really has nothing to do with running the country," said Stephine Hill, 37, who works in a Wendy's in downtown Columbus. "He

didn't lie about anything that has to do with the United States."

And in Richmond, Va., delivery man Larry Smith said, "What he done, he didn't do anything to hurt the country."

Others are also forgiving. "We're all men," said James Whiting in South Bend, Ind. "We all like to rumble a little bit."

"At least he tries to get people employed," said Crystal Lewis, 26, a brokerage house receptionist in Chicago.

Victor Diaz, 24, a public relations manager interviewed in Los Angeles' Union Station while en route to San Diego, said that he has "given up" defending the president but that impeachment seemed extreme. "There should be consequences, but impeachment should not be one of them," he said.

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# The Funnies

State Press for Friday, September 11, 1998

16

## BIGGER THAN HUGE



BY BRIAN BALCHUMAS

SNACKS

BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS

A mule is the offspring of a male donkey and a female horse. Hinnies are the offspring of a female donkey and a male horse.



CARRIE L. BEHRENS

Behrens

## SERLING U.

BY CARLOS RAMIREZ



## CHICKEN-STICK BUG FACE

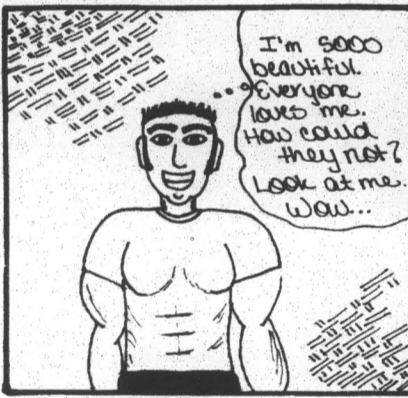
BY JIM WODARK



Jim Wodark © 1998 All Rights Reserved

## MEL & ELL

BY MELISSA CARR



**Mark Your Calendar!**  
On September 13, 1998

Ben & Jerry's is hosting a live broadcast, with Mary McCann the Bone Mama, on Mill Avenue from the Ben & Jerry's Scoop Shop between 1 pm and 3 pm to benefit "Connecting with Kids"

There will be soccer players to meet, autographs, tickets, T-shirt giveaways, and for those who donate a new or gently used backpack or \$5.00 worth of school supplies to "Connecting with Kids" there will be FREE ICE CREAM!

"Connecting with Kids" needs your help in providing Tempe School kids with school supplies.

So meet us at Ben & Jerry's "Live-Drive" for "Connecting with Kids" at the Mission Palms parking lot North of the scoop shop. Drop off your donations and see Mary McCann the Bone Mama, LIVE! Arizona Thunder will be there with a mini soccer field & players.

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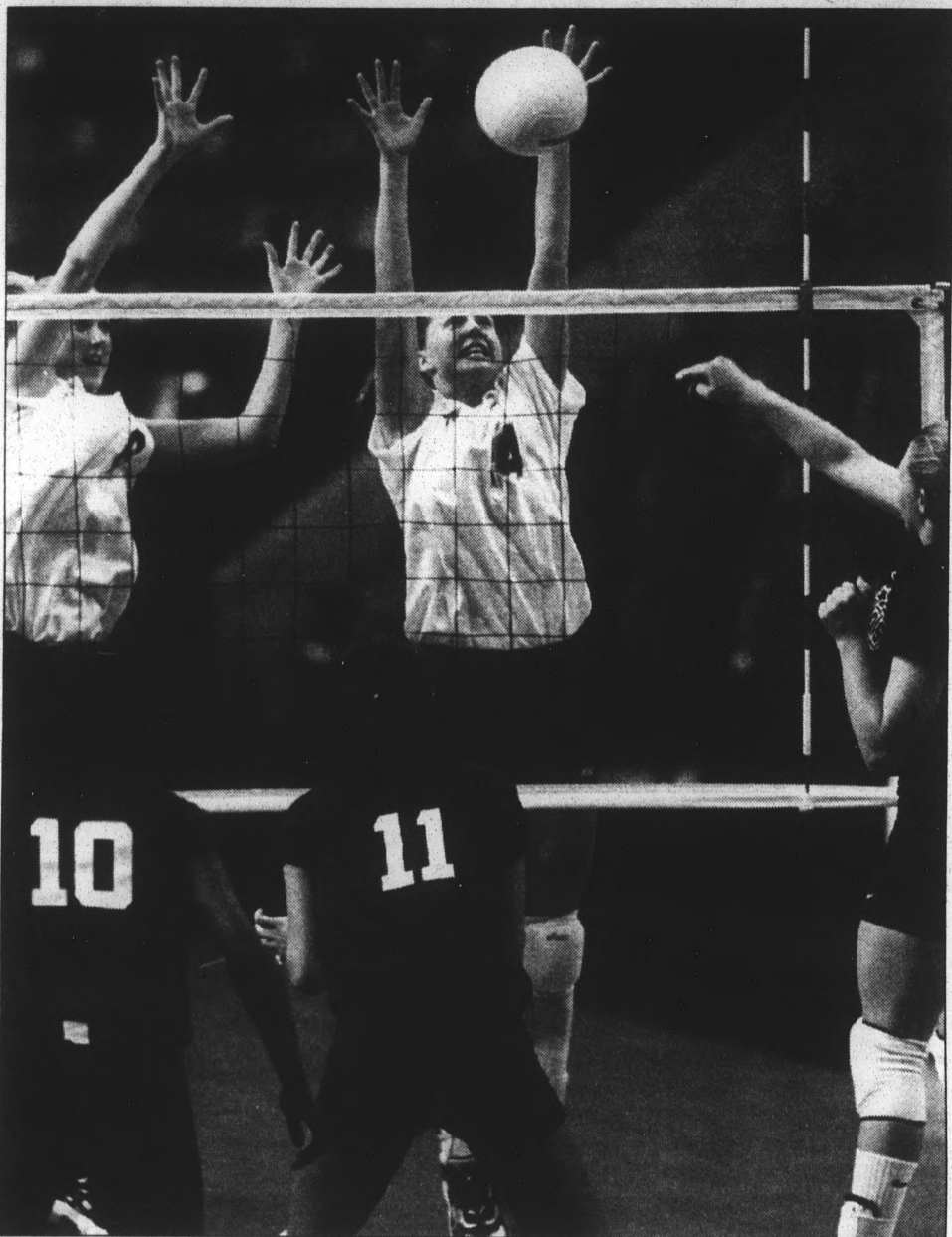
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Sept. 9 thru 13

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THUR		A LIFE LESS ORDINARY		AUSTIN POWERS	FEELING MINNESOTA
FRI		ALIEN RESURRECTION		DARK CITY	CRASH
SAT		CRASH		ALIEN RESURRECTION	DARK CITY
SUN		DARK CITY		CRASH	ALIEN RESURRECTION

# Sports

State Press for Friday, September 11, 1998

17



Junior outside hitter Jamie Peck (left), sophomore setter Carmen Fusco and their ASU teammates travel to Hawaii for the Wahine Challenge this weekend.

## Honolulu getaway set for Sun Devil spikers

By DAVID MYERS  
STATE PRESS

With the first full week of games under its belt the ASU women's volleyball team travels to Honolulu to participate in the Wahine Challenge.

Teams also included in this weekend's tournament are the Baylor Bears, Bradley Braves and the host Hawaii Rainbows.

Even with all the distractions that come with playing in Hawaii, the Sun Devils (3-1) know that they need to take care of business in order to have a successful trip.

"We all know that we are going to need to focus this weekend in order to succeed," Freshman outside hitter Jami Coughlin said. "If we are able to avoid all the distractions and play together as a team I don't see why we can't win every game we play over there."

The team should also be encouraged that junior co-captain Jami Peck should be able to play this weekend after missing the first part of the season with a muscle strain.

"We are really hoping that (Jami) is going to play this weekend," head coach Patti Snyder-Park said. "Her kind of injury is so unpredictable but being able to get some injured bodies back will help our team with experience and leadership."

For the Sun Devils to be successful this weekend the team is going to have to improve on the mistakes it made in last week's tournament in Tempe.

"We missed an awful lot of serves last week," junior setter Jolynn Faatulu said. "We need to serve and pass much better to have any chance at all this weekend."

Other players have other ideas on what the Sun Devils need to do this weekend.

"We need to be able to finish teams off," Coughlin said. "We get way out ahead and then just coast to the end. We need to finish the teams off early and give them no chance to come back. If we just take each game one serve at a time then we should be just fine."

Certain players are also going to need to step up this upcoming weekend.

"We are going to need good consistent matches from (Amanda Burbridge) this weekend," Snyder-Park said. "I think she put way too much pressure on herself last weekend and she was way too cautious. She just has to relax and let it rip."

This tournament has a reputation of having very competitive teams and this year is not going to be any different. The class of this tournament is led by No. 13 Hawaii.

The Rainbows (2-1) have seven players from last year's team returning, including senior Nikki Hubbert. She led the Rainbows to 25 wins last season and an undefeated conference record. As the team catalyst, Hubbert averaged 12.34 assists per game, and she is currently fifth on UH's all-time career assists list with 1,586. Along with Hubbert, the Rainbows have a strong core of players including Keala Nihipali and Leah Karratti.

"We have proven players who are capable of making us a good team," Hawaii head coach Dave Shoji said. "It's an exciting opportunity to mold the team to what we think will be the best."

## Runners begin season this weekend

By CHRIS CARLOCK  
STATE PRESS

California, here they come.

The ASU men's and women's cross country teams will be in Irvine, Calif. tomorrow where they'll try to take the first step toward a successful season. And head coach Walter Drenth is ready to see where his Sun Devils stand.

"It's time to start racing and see where we're at," he said. "I'm looking for everyone to compete at their highest level and things will sort themselves out after the race."

The field of opponents for the Sun Devils at the California Irvine Invitational will include NAU, UofA, USC, UCLA, Cal State Northridge, UC Santa Barbara, Cal Poly SLO and the hosts, Cal State Irvine.

On the men's side, ASU is ready to show its improvement from last season.

"We have all freshmen and sophomores this year," said returning sophomore Brandon Strong. "We're so young right now but we're going to hold our own."

Saturday's meet will allow the men's team to show off its new attitude. Coming off a last-place finish in the Pac-10 Championships, Strong says things are different this year.

"It's a whole new feeling," he said. "Everybody's looking forward to this season. Everyone's excited and very positive. Last year we weren't very good and the attitude was pretty negative."

"I think we're ready for Saturday because we've been running with people who want to be good," he said.

On the women's side, the Sun Devils were dealt a blow when junior Mary Duerbeck was injured. Duerbeck won't race Saturday and will probably redshirt this season. She was the top finisher for the Sun Devils in every race last season. But sophomore Kelly MacDonald says the team will move on.

"The loss of Mary will affect us because she's our leader," she said. "But we've still got Priscilla (senior Priscilla Hein) and our freshman have adjusted well. We're ready to go."

The women have noticed a difference in the team atmosphere this season as well.

"We're more together this year," MacDonald said. "We're definitely farther ahead this season at this point than we were last year."

Coach Drenth is ready to see how his teams do but isn't putting too much emphasis on this opening race.



Sophomore forward Jaclyn Clark and the rest of the ASU women's soccer team will compete in the Wisconsin Invitational this weekend.

"The regular season is really just preparation for the Pac-10 Championships," he said. "That's where we determine how good we are."

### Soccer team to play in Wisconsin Invitational

ASU take its 2-1 record up to the Madison, Wis. to face Marquette today and No. 10 Texas A & M Aggies on Sunday for the Wisconsin Invitational.

The Marquette Warriors enter today's contest with a 2-0-1 record after tying Northwestern 2-2. Kelly Roethe leads the Warriors with 9 points while goalie Mo Bothwell has 13 saves.

On Sunday the Sun Devils face a powerful Texas A & M team. Despite their agonizing defeat to fourth-ranked Florida in overtime 1-0, the Aggies moved up one rank in the polls from their preseason ranking to No. 10. The Aggies defeated North Texas 5-1 in their opener and destroyed New Mexico 7-0. Nicky Thrasher and Michelle Remington lead the Aggies with 7 points apiece. Texas A & M enters the match averaging 18.7 shots and four goals per contest. — From Staff Reports

## Men's golf looks to repeat success

By Carlo Mercado  
State Press

Last year at this time not much was expected of the ASU men's golf team, at least by practical standards, but then a program that has finished in the top 10 in the country for 10 years straight is anything but practical.

Still the Sun Devils had no seniors in their top five and consistently played three freshmen in the lineup, but after a shaky start the team went on to wrap up a record fourth consecutive Pac-10 Championship and finish the year ranked fifth in the nation. That was supposed to be a rebuilding year.

This year the Sun Devils return everyone and are looking for more, and it all starts next week when the No. 8 Sun Devils travel to Japan to take part in the TOPY Cup in Tanagura, located about 150 miles north of Tokyo.

While the tournament is being played on the other side of the world and the players will get a great chance to experience a different culture it will also offer the Sun Devils a tremendous early test. Four teams ranked in the MasterCard Collegiate Golf Rankings' preseason top 15 will also make the trek to *The Land of the Rising Sun*.

Top ranked and defending national champion University of Nevada-Las Vegas, No. 11 UCLA, No. 13 UofA and nine college teams from Japan and Korea will join ASU in an attempt to tame the rolling hills of Tanagura and make a statement for the rest of the year.

ASU will enter the tournament, played Wednesday through Friday, loaded. Head coach Randy Lein will take sophomores Paul Casey, Jeff Quinney, Jin Park and seniors Brad Cannon and Greg Padilla. Former All American senior Darren Angel gracefully allowed his spot to be filled by a teammate since he has been to Japan twice for junior golf.

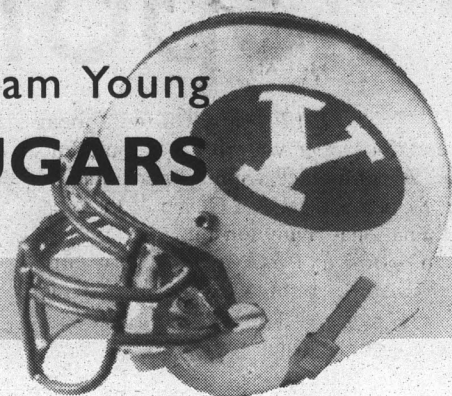
In fact the Sun Devils are so stacked this year that two freshmen, who were junior All Americans, may red-



Arizona State  
**SUN DEVILS**

**VS.**

Brigham Young  
**COUGARS**



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1998, 6:00 PM  
COUGAR STADIUM

## It's do or die for Sun Devils

BY DOUG FLANAGAN  
STATE PRESS

Despite the fact Saturday's game against BYU in Provo is only ASU's second of the year, can it be classified as a "must win?"

"It's really important that we get a win this weekend just to boost our confidence and get us ready for other games in the future," wide receiver Creig Spann said. "Anytime you go 0-2, that just really brings a team down, so I think this will really be a key to our whole season."

After last week's heartbreaking 42-38 loss to Washington that saw the Sun Devil defense break down on several crucial plays in the second half, ASU head coach Bruce Snyder will take a low-key, but focused approach into Utah.

"In some respects, we're two games behind, not just one," he said. "So it's an uphill battle to win the conference championship. The only thing we can do now is see if we can beat BYU, and if we can, do that and then go on and beat the next one and see whether 11-1 sounds nice."

"The only way we can do that is improve on what we did poorly and maintain a hold on what we did well and go take these games one at a time."

Both teams are looking to shake off disappointing opening-week losses. BYU turned the ball over three times in its game against Alabama, and lost 38-31. The Cougars, who have a reputation for being a pass-happy school that turns out successful NFL quarterbacks, are led by junior Kevin Faterik, who threw for 182 yards last week and 328 yards in last year's 13-10 win over ASU.

"Faterik moves more," Snyder said. "He's more of a movement guy. We evaluated him out of high school (as) one of the top quarterbacks

in the west when he came out and he's going to be fine."

BYU head coach LaVell Edwards thinks his squad is improved over last year when they went 6-5, despite returning only two offensive seniors (wide receiver Alan Roderick and right tackle Joe Hau'oli Wong).

"We're very young offensively, but we should be better defensively," he said. "Our kicking game is solid. So if we stay healthy, it should be an experience. If we can survive these first three games, we'll be a pretty good football team."

Snyder added, "First looking at BYU, my first thought is that they're stout. They're strong. And I don't know that they're slow — I'm not saying that, but (speed) is not the first thing (that I noticed) in watching them against Alabama. Alabama had a hard time knocking them off the ball. They have strong, mature guys."

One of Snyder's concerns is BYU will watch film of the Washington game and emulate many techniques incorporated by the Huskies to hurt ASU, such as the use of the short passing game. He said the Sun Devils' ability to recognize and adjust to those schemes will be the difference between a win or another loss.

"They're going to adopt some of that stuff," he said. "We will see some of that stuff. If they saw our weaknesses, whatever they perceive that to be, they're going to try it again."

Conversely, Edwards is worried about the "revenge factor" that will weigh on the Sun Devils' minds. Last year, ASU was favored at home against the Cougars after defeating Miami, but fell flat and were upset.

"I don't think ASU needs any more motivation than what they're going to have, (with) the combination of last year and their opening (game). ASU is a team that we have a tremendous amount of respect for, and I think Bruce has done an excellent job there. They just have one of the top teams in the country. I don't think the game last week has changed my opinions at all about them."

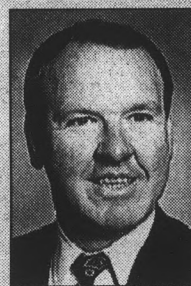
ASU wide receiver  
Kenny Mitchell and  
Husky cornerback  
Toure Butler

Brad Lang of the

### Game Info

Kickoff	6:00 pm at Cougar Stadium
TV	ESPN2
Radio	KMVP 860AM
Latest Line	ASU by 6 1/2
Series Record	ASU leads series 20-6
Last Meeting	BYU won 13-10 (9-20-97)

### Coaches



#### Bruce Snyder

No. 14 ASU (0-1, 0-1)  
41-28 ASU (7th)  
109-89-5 Overall (19th)  
2-6 vs. BYU in career



#### LaVell Edwards

BYU (0-1, 0-0)  
234-87-3 BYU (27th)  
234-87-3 Overall (27th)  
4-7 vs. ASU in career

### The Edge



#### Pass Offense

BYU has a nationally-known reputation for airing it out, but in this contest, the Sun Devils will own a slight edge in the passing game. Sophomore Ryan Kealy threw for a career-high 302 yards last week and while building confidence with seemingly every throw. Cougar junior Kevin Faterik completed passes to six different receivers in last week's 38-31 loss to Alabama and seemingly has a balanced passing attack.



#### Rush Offense

Huge advantage for the Sun Devils. J.R. Redmond did nothing to hurt his Heisman chances last week, racking up 108 yards on the ground and displaying game-breaking ability. He was capably backed up by redshirt freshman Davaren Hightower. ASU's offensive line also performed much better than expected against Washington. BYU was led by Will Snowden with a measly 27 yards last week.

#### Pass Defense

Suffice it to say that it can't get much worse for the ASU secondary than last week's performance, but on the bright side, this week, they won't be facing a Heisman-caliber quarterback. Look for a vastly improved performance from this group. The Cougars don't have big names in their defensive backfield and will be challenged by an improving quarterback (Kealy) and his vast array of receivers.



#### Rush Defense

Improvements will also have to be made here if the Sun Devils are going to pull out a victory. The defensive line must step up and plug holes and the linebackers have to make an occasional big play. They should be able to improve on last week's 113 yards allowed against a weak Cougar rushing attack. BYU's front seven, led by linebacker Rob Morris (13 tackles) allowed 143 yards on the ground last week and will have a devil of a time trying to track down Redmond.

#### Special Teams

A huge question mark coming into last week's game, Snyder was pleasantly surprised with the performances of placekicker Mike Gauthier, who nailed a 43-yard field goal, and punter Stephen Baker. They proved they have the talent — now all they need is consistency. Cougar kicker Owen Pochman has converted 32 consecutive PATs and has a career-long field goal of 52 yards. The abilities of Redmond returning kicks (66 yards last week) will help to neutralize BYU's edge in this category.



#### Overall

In a battle of two teams looking to shake off disappointing losses, ASU will come in as a more focused squad and dominate on the ground to even its record. The defense could allow some points once again, but look for a much improved performance. ASU will prove to be too talented, too deep, and too motivated for the Cougars to handle.

Compiled by Doug Flanagan

### Celebrity Pick

ASU 38, BYU 34

—Dan Saleaumua  
Seattle Seahawk,  
ex-ASU defensive lineman

# BYU's unheralded Edwards, a college coaching legend

By **DOUG FLANAGAN**  
STATE PRESS

A stretch of 17 straight bowl appearances. 234 career victories. 18 conference titles. A conference winning percentage of over 80 percent. NCAA Coach of the Year. And a national championship.

One look at this impressive résumé immediately brings to mind former Nebraska legend Tom Osborne. Or Penn State coach Joe Paterno. Or Florida State's Bobby Bowden.

But those impressive statistics belong to none of these coaching icons. They belong to Brigham Young University coach LaVell Edwards, the best coach the Western Athletic Conference has ever seen and the best coach the majority of the nation has not heard of.

"He had done something there that only a handful of people across the country have done," said his counterpart in Saturday's contest, ASU head coach Bruce Snyder. "He's done something — created a program that's long lasting. Something that lasts a long time is special, and something that I'd like to do here. I'd like to coach here a long time, win a lot of games over a lot of years. He's done that. So I admire him very much for creating an organization for success."

Edwards' victory total ranks third among active coaches, trailing just Paterno and Bowden, and his winning percentage of .724 (234-87-3) ranks sixth all-time.

Edwards began his football career as an all-league center for Utah State from 1949-51. After a two-year stint in the Army, Edwards became the head coach of Granite High School in Salt Lake City, where he stayed until 1961 before joining the BYU staff the following year as an assistant.

"At BYU," he said, "I had the opportunity to get into college football, and at that time as a high school coach I very much wanted to get into college football."

Ten years later, he was named Tommy

Hudspeth's successor as head coach, and the rest is history. In 1972, Edwards' first, he won the first of his seven WAC Coach of the Year awards as BYU went 7-4. Two years later, he took the Cougars to the Fiesta Bowl. In 1978, Edwards took the team to a 9-4 mark and the Holiday Bowl, the first of 17 straight postseason appearances.

Edwards' bread and butter was, and still is, the passing game. Eight times, BYU has led the nation in passing and three times the Cougars have led the league in scoring. BYU has a nationally-known reputation for churning out great NFL quarterbacks (Jim McMahon, Steve Young, Marc Wilson), but according to Edwards, the reason for his teams' success has run deeper than just the man calling the signals.

"That's the obvious part," Edwards said, referring to the quarterbacks. "But we've had other great players. One of the great kept secrets of BYU football over the years has been the defense. You need a great defense to get the ball back. Often times with our passing offense, you could go three-and-out real quick and need the ball back right away. Having a solid defense let us do that."

Other career highlights include: a 14-win season in 1996, 10 seasons with double-digit wins, and a national championship in 1984, when the Cougars posted their only undefeated season. Quarterback Robbie Bosco led the nation in passing and BYU defeated Michigan 24-17 in the Holiday Bowl to claim the top spot.

"We've had some real great moments here, some big upsets — the Hail Mary pass in the 1980 Holiday Bowl, the time we beat Miami here when they were No. 1 (in 1990)," he said. "But the biggest moment would've had to be the national championship. That was really special."

The reason for Edwards' incredible run at BYU are many — a rapidly-growing uni-

versity, a solid group of assistant coaches, the game plan ("We started to throw the football before anyone else," Edwards said).

But according to people who know him, Edwards has won as a result of his ability to relate with his players on and off the field.

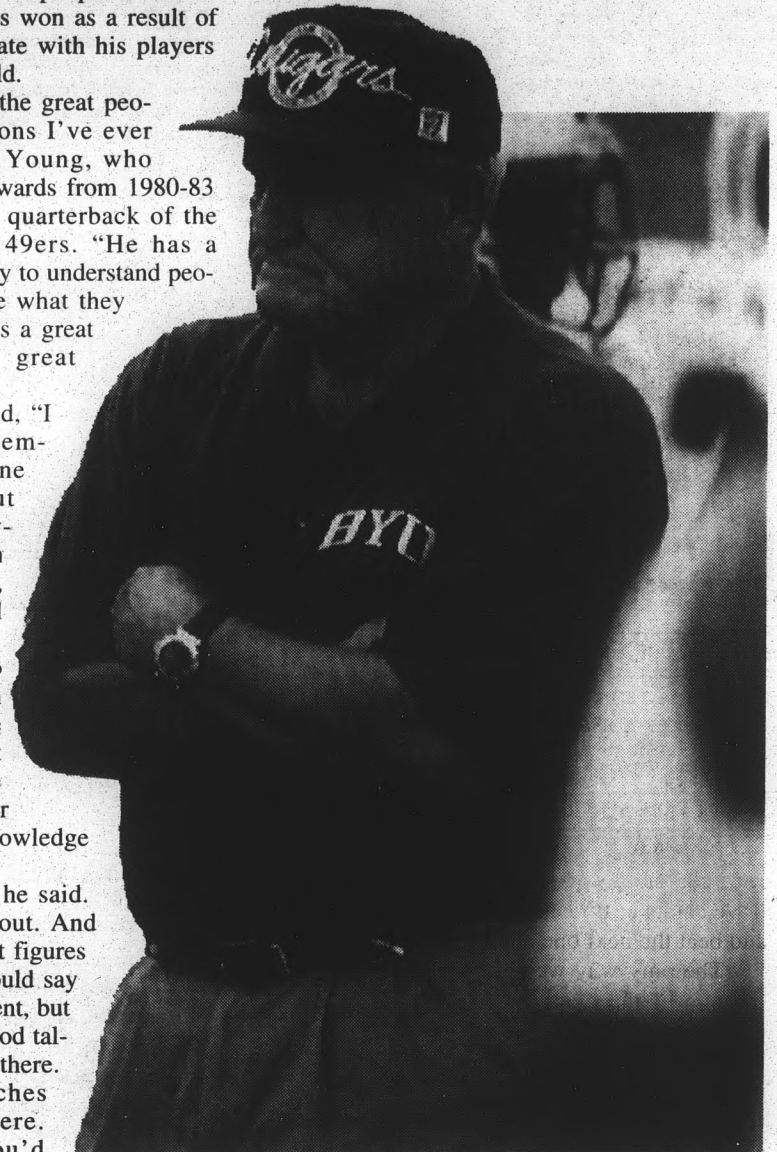
"He's one of the great people-skilled persons I've ever run into," said Young, who played under Edwards from 1980-83 and is currently quarterback of the San Francisco 49ers. "He has a tremendous ability to understand people and visualize what they can become. He's a great person and a great coach."

Edwards added, "I want to be remembered as someone who cares about his football players, not only on the football side, but in his total life."

Snyder, who has known Edwards since 1972, has great respect for the coach who Snyder said has great knowledge of the game.

"He's smart," he said. "He's figured it out. And it's the leader that figures things out. We could say he's had good talent, but they only have good talent because he's there. Assistant coaches because he's there. You know, you'd

rather have an army of lambs led by a lion than the reverse and he's the lion. He makes the whole thing work."



## Golf

from page 17

shirt for lack of potential playing time.

"We've added a couple of very talented freshmen in Shane McMenemy (former U.S. Junior Champion from San Ramon, Calif.) and Brady Stockton (former junior All American from Grand Forks, N.D.) but we have so much depth that they may end up redshirting this year," said sixth-year head coach Randy Lien.

Paul Casey, who ended last season on a tear by winning three events, including the Pac-10 individual title and the NCAA West Regional title, is ranked 17th in the country and will be looked upon as an anchor on a team that lacked stability a year ago.

Lein said that while there are about seven players who are likely to see the most action, at this point in the season he is nowhere near prepared to lock anyone in or out of a slot on

the team.

"We've got some interesting prospects and some very excited players coming back this year, practices have been very competitive and I think everyone is looking forward to this year," Lein said. "We've been playing qualifiers during the past two weeks of practice to see where we stand but the fall season is just way to early to decide who is going to play and who isn't."

Another young Sun Devil who made a big impact last year and will be counted on for more in 1998 is sophomore Jeff Quinney, who kept busy over the summer by winning two events, including the Oregon Amateur.

"Jeff is a guy who was probably going to redshirt last year and he ended up being a solid player for us, so we think he is just going to keep getting better," Lein said.

## State Press Sports Week Two Football Picks

Staffer	Ed O'Brien - Sports Editor	Doug Flanagan - Football Writer	Scott Bracklen - Sports Writer	Chris Cutick - Sports Writer	Carlo Meraldo - Sports Writer	David Myers - Sports Writer
Last Week's Record	1-4	1-4	1-4	1-4	1-4	2-3
Season Record	1-4	1-4	1-4	1-4	1-4	2-3
ASU vs. BYU	ASU, 32-21	ASU, 42-27	ASU, 42-14	ASU, 41-30	ASU, 30-21	ASU, 45-40
Texas vs. UCLA	UCLA, 37-17	UCLA, 28-24	UCLA, 35-28	UCLA, 35-17	UCLA, 34-24	UCLA, 38-20
Syracuse vs. Michigan	Michigan, 31-24	Michigan, 27-21	Michigan, 21-17	Michigan, 28-20	Michigan, 21-17	Michigan, 28-20
Cardinals vs. Seahawks	Seahawks, 35-25	Seahawks, 35-20	Cardinals, 24-21	Seahawks, 24-14	Cardinals, 24-17	Seahawks, 41-10
Upset Pick of the Week	Vanderbilt 17, Alabama 14	Michigan St. 17, Notre Dame 14	Ohio 21, Wisconsin 20	Stanford 24, Arizona 23	SMU 20, Tulane 10	Rice 31, Purdue 24

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Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The State Press cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

**More Trivia...**

The airplane Buddy Holly died in was named "American Pie" (thus the name of the Don McLean song).

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

PI LAMBDA Phi is seeking men to start a new international fraternity at ASU. Call Tad at 967-9431 Rm. 506 for info.

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**Classifieds 965-6735**

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ONE BD Hayden Square. Wash/dry, pool/spa. Walking distance to ASU, shops & restaurants. \$740/mo. 607-3641

PAPAGO PARK Village 2bd upper unit, spiral staircase, overlooks pool. T.J. 966-1555.

PAPAGO PARK, 3bd/2ba condo. New paint, clean carpets. Very nice. Call 432-3636.

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LOOKING FOR someone to take over 9 mo. lease @ The Commons on Lemon. \$305/mo. \$325 sec. dep. Shared condo. Furn'd. Call Davee @ 968-6427

**This should be your ad - Call 965-6735**

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**ROOMS FOR RENT**

MALE GRAD has furnished room & office to rent in 3bd house w/ pool. \$375/mo. + utils. Near ASU, shopping. Call Lynn, 491-7201

QUIET! \$300 + utils, pool, 1 mi. from ASU, own bdrm. M/F, grad/prof. pref'd. 736-2948

RESPONSIBLE MALE, N/S to share new home. Ray/56th St. Quiet neighborhood. Perfect for young prof. or grad. Frplce, spa, laundry. Avail. immed. \$425 inclds. utils., \$485 w/ garage. 753-9344.

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GYMNASTICS COACH wanted, boys & girls. Must enjoy working w/ kids. Need energetic individuals w/ positive attitudes. Hours available M-F, after 3:15 pm + wknds. Great pay, flexible hours, exp. pref'd but not nec. Call 451-1011.

GYMNASTICS COACH looking for an exp. xlnt coach who can inspire boys to do gymnastics in a recreational setting. Will teach boys & girls 3-14. P/T. Top pay for top person. Dependable people need only apply. 955-7805.

HELP WANTED sales person ft & pt. Old Town Scottsdale. Good wages. 481-8285

HELP WITH young man w/Cerebral Palsy. Before/after school hrs, \$9.25/hr. 10-25 hrs. wk. wknds avail too. 994-4590 after 6 pm.

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MECHANICAL TECH. ft/pt, some mechanical exp. desired. Some tech school or college desired. Starting pay \$6-10/hr. w/ advancement. 15 mins. to ASU. Flex. hrs. Call 956-8200, days

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Flag Football Volleyball  
\$7.30 - \$9.75 per hour  
For application information contact the Student Employment Office, Job referral Applications will be accepted until Friday, September 18, 1998. 994-7642

Looking for a career opportunity that affords you FLEXIBILITY?  
Jewelers National Bank, credit center for the ZALE CORPORATION, the world's largest jewelry retailer, is seeking individuals for the following FT and PT positions:  
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Help us to re-educate our non-paying customers and you can  
• Attend classes full-time and work  
• Earn a monthly incentive up to \$500  
• Receive a 6-month performance-based increase  
• Select a schedule to meet your needs - day or evening, FT or PT  
No experience is necessary. Apply in person 9am-5pm. M-F for an immediate interview or call to schedule one at your convenience 2035 W. 4th St., Tempe, AZ 85281 Less than 2 miles from ASU Campus  
**829-5804**  
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Full and Part Time Available  
• Flexible Hours in the Tempe Area  
• Market Research for the Republican Party, \$8 per hr  
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Call Jan or DeeAnna at 557-8483 for information We are just around the corner in the Banc One Building Mill and University

  
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FUN AND EXCITING TRAVEL INDUSTRY NOW HIRING  
Looking For:  
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We Offer:  
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• Close to ASU at SKY HARBOR AIRPORT  
Call today for interview  
**220-0122**  
or drop in at 3700 E. Washington

### HELP WANTED-GENERAL

**TEENAGER HELPER** to run errands, be a companion & tutor for busy mom. Extremely flex. w/ schedule. Must have dependable transportation. Sharon, 736-2628

**ONSITE VIDEO** seeks a P/T video production assist. Enthusiastic personality, good cust. relations, phone, basic comp. skills, and camera exp. are desired. Training included. College and Southern area. Call Betsy at 967-5062.

**P/T SALES- Communications** Indust., flex hrs. \$2000 1st wk potential, call 407-8782.

**PART TIME** help needed to answer phones and file M-F afternoons. \$7 p/hr call 243-1880.

**PERSONAL ASSISTANT** for male wheelchair user in Tempe, p/t. \$8.10/hr, no exp nec. Heavy lifting req'd. 804-0300

**PT. M-TH 6-9pm \$7/hr.** Near ASU. Survey telemarketing, no pressure presentation. No exp. nec. Call for interview with Norm Gifford at 829-3460

**RECEPTIONIST** for Universal Portraits. Fun, outgoing, Tempe. Cindy, 777-1054.

**P/T CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
Several P/T CSR positions avail. Flex hours. Financial services industry. \$9+/hr. Call 998-7585, ext. 105.

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Start Now, Pay Weekly  
Like to talk to people and work where you are appreciated? The Orange Tree Golf Resort is the place to be!

- Evc. Hrs/Scottsdale Location
- No Exp. Necessary
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**333-0103**

Ask for Irene  
(Leave message for same day interview)

Managers and Smoothie Makers - we need you! Wear a cool shirt, make fun smoothies, play with public. Flex hrs and schedule, decent wage for fun easy work. Call today and explore the hip and happening Frozen Fusion fruit smoothie, fast food world. Now hiring for Scottsdale Fashion Square. Call 948-5604 ext. 320

### HELP WANTED-GENERAL

**RECEPTIONIST** NEEDED. Wed/Fri for Crimpers Salon in Ahwatukee. Contact Jill or Frank @ 704-1808.

**RESTAURANT BURN** out? New co. seeks 8 people who want to make a change. Fun, Freedom, & Finance. Call Casie @ 957-0785

**RIDE A HARLEY**  
Az. lifestyle. 954-7845.

**ROTHER'S BOOKSTORE** now accepting applications for pt positions apply in person. 625 E Apache

**SHOW ME the money!** Are you earning \$500/wk.? Local marketing company is hiring 6 people to fill direct sales positions. Work evening hrs. promoting local video stores & restaurants. Equals \$20+ per hr. Call Tom at 460-0859.

**Security Officers and Airport Security Officers**  
FLEX SCHEDULES - FT & PT  
Must be 18. Have high school diploma, drug-free & pass background check.  
We offer:  
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• Tuition Assistance  
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Apply at:  
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Tempe 966-0141

**RECREATION LEADER POSITION ADULT SPORTS SITES FIELD SUPERVISOR**  
\$9.78/hr - Temp part/time.  
Varied working hours, usually evenings & weekends, 20-30 hrs per week. Supervises sites where adult sports leagues are conducted. 1 to 2 yrs in recreation work and supervision of sports leagues, or 2 years university work in recreation. Some software knowledge req'd. CPR & First Aid certifications preferred.

**Materials Manager**  
Position includes inventory, shipping/receiving, assembly, forecasting, transportation, and purchasing. Computer Knowledge required. Software implementation helpful. Materials handling and distribution center mgmt exp pref.  
**JADO**  
(602) 951-7165

### HELP WANTED-GENERAL

**TENNIS SHOP** attendant \$6/hr eve., wknd., flex., p/t. Must be 19 yrs +, 946-7509.

**TOP DOLLAR** Need 3 energetic individuals. Make F/T income, P/T flex. Call Dusty, 858-9745.

**US GOV'T** Jobs hiring now entry level to advance positions. Paid training, benefits. \$11-\$33/hr. Call free 1-800-406-1434 x 938.

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Darkside, the second coming. Top pay in haunted house industry. Exp +. Interviews held 9/21, 22, 7-10pm @ Native Hands, 8806 E. McDowell Rd. (McDowell & 101, Scotts.) Seeking: cashiers, parking attendants & charac actors. 966-5616

**\$8/hr., Fun job, great pay. Pre-school gymnastics teacher needed. P/T, work around school schedule. Van/truck a plus. Call 821-4640, Tami or Mike.**

**INVENTORY CONTROL PLANNER**  
FT position includes purchasing/ re-buy duties. Must have basic computer skills & attention for detail. MRP experience helpful. Fax resume to:

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**PUT YOUR** money where your mouth is. Set appts. for travel agencies. No selling. Flex. hrs. Near ASU. \$8/hr. to start guar. + comm. \$12/hr. avg. 829-6222

Your ad should be here!  
Call 965-6735

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**A RESORT RESERVATION CENTER**  
75 Positions, hly + bonus  
• \$17.68/hr. average  
• 9-1 or 5-9  
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**AMERICAN VALET CO.**  
HIRING VALETS. Earn \$7 to \$12/hr. P/T eves or Day shifts. Must be clean cut, courteous & have a good attitude. Apply at American Valet Co., 34 W. Dunlap. (Directions from Tempe: Squaw Peak Freeway north to Glendale Ave, left to Central Ave., right to Dunlap Ave, go left. Look for American Valet about 1/2 block ahead on the right.) Applications taken Mon-Fri, 1pm - 4:30pm.

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966-3451

### HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

**ADMIN. ASSISTANT**-responsible, computer knowledge, accounts receivable/payable, work alongside owner, nice working environment \$8-10 p/hr call 453-3940 or fax resume 453-3949.

**ADMIN. ASST.** needed to support growing high-tech co. Comp. literate & self-motivated. Fax res: Attn: Valerie 829-7704

### HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

**RECEPTIONIST/ CALL** Coordinator-P/T, 13-15 hrs./wk., wk. nites & wknds. Must have front office & multi-phone, computer exp. Mature w/professional appear. \$6.50/hr. Century 21 A.M. Realty, 831-1114.

Find the TODAY section on page 2, or on the Internet at [statepress.com](http://statepress.com)

### HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

THE UNIVERSITY of Advancing Computer Technology is looking for a p/t customer service/clerical support in accounting dept. Duties include light data entry & file mgmt. 4-9pm, 3-4 nights/wk. M-Th only. \$8/hr. Please fax resume to 383-8250 or e-mail jobs@uact.edu- UACT 2625 W. Baseline Tempe, 85283

Find it FAST in the Classifieds

### HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Welcome Back ASU students. Looking for a part time job? Come and check out the opportunities at the Sun Automotive Group in Scottsdale. We are looking for:

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Please apply with Human Resources, 5001 N. Scottsdale Rd. Scottsdale Embassy Suites supports a Drug-Free Workplace.

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Must be 18-49 years of age, possess a valid ID and proof of local address & Social Security number.

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**Come feel the tingle!**

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	7pm	10pm	12am
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<b>SUN</b>	DARK CITY	CRASH	ALIEN RESURRECTION