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Mike Curran of the State Press

Anyone for bridge?

John Alcock, professor of biology, strolls back to his office for lunch Monday afternoon on the life science tower bridge.

Policy changed for state vehicle drivers

By ALICIA A. CALDWELL
STATE PRESS

The ASU Department of Risk Management is increasing its safety requirements for drivers of state vehicles due to a near-fatal accident in February.

Paul Ward, a member of the ASU general counsel, said attendance of a program providing instruction for driving a 12- or 15-passenger University van is being made a requirement for all drivers.

Initially, the program was to be made a requirement within a year, but that date has been pushed up at the request of the Arizona Joint Legislative Budget Committee. Ward said the program has been available on campus since July 1997.

Bob Gomez, director of ASU Risk Management, said his department is waiting for the program requirements to be approved by campus administrators.

He said the new driver's license policy will be effective on Jan. 1, 1999, but Risk Management is trying to ensure that the new requirements will not disrupt large numbers of academic

programs.

The changes are in part due to an accident in February involving a group of geography students, Gomez said.

Helga Elizabeth Dunn, a 39-year-old geography graduate student, was paralyzed from the neck down in connection with the accident and is now suing ASU for damages. Several other passengers were injured.

"When these tragic events happen, you look at these (safety) concerns," Gomez said.

Gomez and Ward said the safety program for the vans was implemented long before the accident. They added that there was always a plan to make safety class attendance a requirement.

"(The accident) did highlight our attention in these (safety) areas," Gomez said. "But we were already moving to have programs in place."

Gomez said the department will also require that a driver have an acceptable driving record. This new mandate will also be applied to a non-University car used for University business, according to the

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Paralyzed grad student files suit against ASU

By ANGELA YEAGER
STATE PRESS

A 39-year-old ASU student is suing the University in connection with a February traffic accident that left her paralyzed from the neck down.

Helga Dunn, a geography graduate student, was one of seven ASU students who were on their way to the Cyrus-Bagdad copper mine in Bagdad, Ariz., when they were involved in an accident.

Dunn alleges she was paralyzed from the neck down as a result of the accident.

ASU administrative assistant Rebecca Allyson Davis was put in charge of driving the University vehicle, a 1988 Ford van.

The court records state the group was traveling north on Interstate 17 when Davis decided to exit the freeway onto Carefree Highway. Davis swerved, and the van proceeded to roll over and crash into the concrete divider.

The lawsuit claims Davis was driving at high speeds "in a careless, reckless, negligent and inattentive manner." It also holds ASU responsible because Davis was an inexperienced and untrained driver, and the University did not investigate Davis' driving history and training before allowing her to drive.

The lawsuit also claims the van was set up in a manner that compromised its

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Alumnus named chair of new school program

By JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

Gary Trujillo understood the importance of a good education. The self-made investment banker grew up in the Roosevelt School District in South Phoenix and later served as a board member of the Phoenix Union High School District. He received a bachelor's of science in accounting from ASU and a master's degree in business administration from Harvard.

Now, armed with that experience, he will spearhead the implementation of a new law that guarantees Arizona's K-12 public school students a fair deal.

As chair of the new Arizona School Facilities Board, appointed by Gov. Jane Dee Hull, Trujillo will monitor the state's new school facilities funding program, Students FIRST.

In 1994, the state Supreme Court ordered the Legislature to come up with a plan that guarantees equitable finance of school construction. This plan would

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Gary Trujillo,
Chair of the new
Arizona State School Facilities Board

level the playing field for school districts. The naming of board members is the first step in implementing that plan. It was passed by the state Legislature after a special session last July and later approved by the state Supreme Court.

Students FIRST, while providing for the equal funding of school facilities, also allows school districts to opt out and raise money through tax-supported bond elections. That means although the basic construction and repair needs of schools are guaranteed, schools can

use bonds to fund additions above and beyond the bare necessities.

The Roosevelt School District in South Phoenix, where Trujillo was a student, was the original plaintiff in a lawsuit which led to the development of Students FIRST.

"I think it gives the appropriate foundation to allow the commission to make fair and accurate decisions concerning the allocation of funds," Trujillo said. "I feel confident with the members and with the issues that will be analyzed."

"I think the governor selected me because of my history of underwriting public finance bonds and understanding the relationship between the tax rate and the ability to issue bonds."

That ability, he added, was once hampered by the significant variation in tax rates among communities.

Trujillo said the actual process by which the board will

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Today for Tuesday

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

- **A.I.E.S.E.C.** — An informational meeting will be held in the MU Graham room 216 at 5 p.m.
- **Baptist Student Union** — A time of singing, drama and a speaker will take place at 1322 S. Mill Ave. at 8 p.m.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — A Bible study on the Gospel of John will be held in two places. For women, meet at 1420 S. Oakley Place at 7 p.m. For men, meet at 1212 S. Mill Ave. at 8:30 p.m.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — The first meeting of the semester will be held in the Counseling & Consultation office, third floor Student Services building.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — A Tuesday lunch, lasagna will be served, at 1012 S. Mill Ave. at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$2.50 for students.
- **Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** — Individual, couple and family therapy is available for students, faculty and staff in the Cowden Family Resources Building Room 140. Call 965-9373 for more information.
- **MUAB Recreation Committee** — A meeting will be held in the MU Conference room 1A at 2:30 p.m.
- **National Association of Purchasing Management** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Alumni Lounge at 4:45 p.m., with a post meeting at Macayo's.
- **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Fraternity** — A meeting and personal statement workshop will be held in the Life Sciences building room C496 at 3 p.m. for actives, and 4 p.m. for prospectives.
- **Philippine-American Students Association** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Havasupai room 208D at 5:30 p.m.

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department's Web site.

For drivers who do not have an acceptable driving record, Risk Management will offer defensive driving courses. Drivers who are not eligible to take the state approved course will be able to attend the University course to maintain eligibility to drive.

Before the changes were proposed, any person wanting to drive an ASU car needed only to have the car rented and paid for by a department, be at least 18-years-old, a University employee or student and have a valid driver's license.

"We want business to continue, but in a safe manner," Gomez said. "We offer as many (driver safety) classes as possible to accommodate the most people."

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safety. A large steel luggage rack was placed on top of the vehicle, changing its center of gravity and making the van susceptible to rollovers.

In addition to being paralyzed, records state Dunn suffered severe lacerations, broken bones, and "permanent disfigurement to the head

and face."

Dunn requires constant attention and care, the records state. She is listed on the claim, along with her husband and three children.

Reward damages are being sought. The claim lists Dunn's expenses as a loss of income and medical expenses, damages for pain

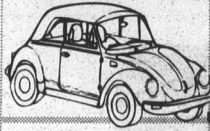
and suffering and the cost of suit. A specific amount was not disclosed in the claim.

Brewer declined to comment on the lawsuit, but said, "The case is progressing and it is too early to tell anything."

ASU attorneys could not be reached before publication.

New University standards for vehicle operators

Satisfactory	Unsatisfactory	Unallowable
1. Current, valid driver's license	1. DUI or reckless driving convictions on personal time in the past three years	1. Suspended or revoked driver's license
2. Appropriate driver's license classification for vehicle used	2. One or more at-fault accidents while operating a vehicle for university business	2. DUI or reckless driving conviction in the past three years while driving a vehicle for university business
3. One moving violation in the past three years	3. Two or more at-fault accidents on personal time in the past three years	3. Two or more DUIs or reckless driving convictions on personal time in the past three years
4. One at-fault accident on personal time in the past three years	4. Two or more moving violations in the past three years while operating a vehicle for university business	4. Three or more at-fault accidents in the past three years while operating a vehicle for university business
	5. Restrictions on driver's license other than corrective lenses.	
	University requirements	
Encouraged to attend defensive driver training; however, it is not required	Required to attend defensive driver training. Failure to comply will result in a temporary lapse of driving privileges for university business until the training requirement is met	Not allowed to operate any vehicle for university business until their driving record reverts to satisfactory status. Must then comply with defensive driver requirement.



Source: Arizona State University Department of Risk Management

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oversee funding is still in development. The board is expected to hold its first meeting Sept. 25.

Gov. Hull announced the appointment of seven of the board's nine members last week. Due to conflicts of interest, however, two vacancies remain: an architect and an engineer with current knowledge and experience in school design must still be appointed.

Jaime Molera, the governor's policy advisor for education, said the next step in implementing Students FIRST is developing the standards on which new school construction

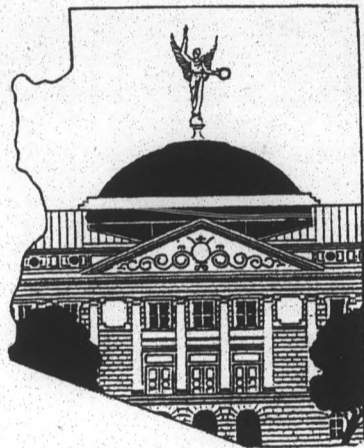
and repairs will be based.

"In the future, all the new construction will be based on a minimum of those standards," he said. "Then what they'll have to do is determine what schools in Arizona don't meet those standards."

Molera said Gov. Hull believes it is important that school officials at the local level be allowed to handle the details.

"The board can't really go overboard in dictating 'this many Bunsen burners per student,'" he said.

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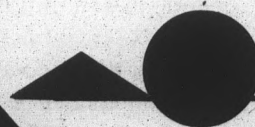
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Albanian government strikes back at insurgents

By MERITA DHINGJOKA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TIRANA, Albania — Supporters of former President Sali Berisha seized Albanian government buildings Monday after the weekend killing of a popular Berisha aide, but government forces launched a counterattack and regained key sites in a day of chaotic violence.

Interior Ministry spokesman Artan Bizhga said at least three Berisha supporters were killed and 14 wounded in the counterattack. Berisha remained holed up at the headquarters of his Democratic Party late Monday.

Diplomats from the United States and European countries were seeking to negotiate a peaceful end to the crisis in this impoverished Balkan country. Many fear the unrest could spread, including to the Serbian province of Kosovo, where ethnic Albanian rebels are fighting for independence.

The violence in Tirana threatened a repeat of nationwide riots that swept Albania last year after the collapse of pyramid investment schemes that cost many people their life's savings. The turmoil sent refugees into Italy, Greece and elsewhere in Europe.

The Albanian Interior Ministry advised foreign diplomats they would try to arrest Berisha on Tuesday, according to government sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Daan Everts, chief of the Tirana office of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, said the U.S. and European envoys had sent a signal that Berisha's Democratic Party "has gone too far."

In Washington, State Department spokesman James P. Rubin condemned the use of violence both by government and insurgent forces.

Earlier Monday, Berisha demanded that Prime Minister Fatos Nano resign and pave the way for new elections. Berisha blamed his rival for the assassination of his aide, Azem Hajdari, who was gunned down along with a bodyguard Saturday in front of his party's headquarters.

Berisha's followers torched Nano's office Sunday in a riot in which one Democratic Party member was killed.

On Monday, about 10,000 people gathered at Skanderbeg Square for the funeral of Hajdari and the two other Democratic Party members. After the ceremony, mourners carried the three bodies down Tirana's main boulevard to Nano's office.

Suddenly, guards inside the building opened fire.



Hektor Pustina of the Associated Press

Opposition protesters march downtown after gaining possession of a tank which was guarding the government building in Tirana on Monday. Gunfire broke out Monday and tanks lumbered through Albania's capital after protesters carried the bodies of a slain politician and two others to the office of Prime Minister Fatos Nano, whom the opposition blames for the deaths.

Armed Berisha supporters returned the fire and hurled grenades into the windows. A general uprising ensued, during which opposition gunmen quickly overran state television, parliament and other major buildings.

Crowds of looters broke into stores closed for the funeral, carting away jeans, electronic appliances and other goods. For hours, gangs of armed men roamed the city, firing in the air.

Protesters seized at least four tanks, which lumbered through the streets as civilians clambered on board.

After his forces seized the television station, Berisha appealed for calm in a televised address. He urged his followers to seek a political solution to "this deep crisis."

But late Monday afternoon, the government struck back. Special police units quickly regained control of the television, parliament and Nano's office.

In a television address, President Rexhep Meidani condemned the violence, which broke out on the first day of school. "Instead of sitting in classrooms, our kids ran through smoke and gunfire."

N. Ireland officials share opinions, laughs

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Northern Ireland's Protestant and Catholic politicians broke new ground Monday as they debated how to govern this long-divided land together — and shared a few laughs in between.

Seamus Mallon, the Catholic deputy leader of the new legislative Assembly, told its 108 members — who sat divided, with Irish Catholics on the left and British Protestants on the right — that a new era had begun.

"We have to move from criticism to construction, from making demands to making choices, from claiming rights to taking responsibility for our own lives," said Mallon.

At its only previous session since being elected in June, the Assembly chose Trimble and Mallon to lead the Assembly's yet-to-be-formed administration, which will oversee different governmental departments.

The two leaders indicated Monday they were likely to delay appointing the rest of the administration until November.

First, they plan to hold a historic summit with the Irish government — launching formal cooperation between both parts of Ireland, a critical part of making the peace agreement work — and to tour the United States in mid-October.

Appointing government ministers requires majority support from both the Assembly's blocs. But Protestants oppose giving the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party any positions unless the Irish Republican Army starts disarming. The IRA — 14 months into an open-ended truce — says that won't happen.

Yet Monday's debate set more firsts in the gradual coming together of Trimble's Ulster Unionists, Northern Ireland's main Protestant party, and Gerry Adams' Sinn Fein party, which has 18 seats in the Assembly.

Sinn Fein has long said it would never set foot in the grand Stormont Parliamentary Building — a hated symbol of the Protestant-dominated government that ran Northern Ireland from 1921 to 1972.

Adams and other Sinn Fein members began their new careers inside Stormont on Monday by pointedly debating



Ben Curtis of the Associated Press

A young anti-Assembly protestor joins others outside the Stormont Castle in Belfast, Northern Ireland, Monday as the new Northern Ireland Assembly held its second meeting.

in Gaelic, the ancient Irish tongue that most Protestants consider foreign and don't understand.

This triggered good-natured repartee across the divide, with one unionist noting that Adams' command of Gaelic appeared to be suspiciously peppered with English words.

Starr report elicits more Internet hits than Clinton retort

By TED BRIDIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The titillating descriptions of sexual encounters between President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky contained in a special prosecutor's report drew far more readers to the Internet than the legal defense issued by the White House.

A market research company, Relevant Knowledge, estimated Monday that about 10 times as many people downloaded the 445-page report by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr than the 73-page response the White House issued before anyone there saw Starr's tome.

The company, which tracks Internet traffic, said more than 6 million people read either Starr's report or the White House statement during the first two days after their release.

"The frenzy to see the Starr report is like nothing we've ever seen before," said Jeff Levy, chairman of Relevant Knowledge.

The company estimated that 5.9 million people read Starr's report on the Internet, compared with 606,000 people who read the White House defense of President Clinton.

Relevant Knowledge projected its figures by watching about 8,000 randomly selected Internet users whom it considers representative of U.S. citizens 13 and over online. The company collects information about what Web sites those people visit to make its larger estimates.

The company didn't track visits by people to the White House Web site — where Clinton's legal defense was originally posted — but it counted how many times the White House document was read at other sites, such as those run by news organizations.

At news sites where both the Starr report and the White House response were available side by side, for example, the company estimated 3.6 million people read the full report and 440,000 read Clinton's defense.

Editorial

Changes for vans come after the fact

Campus organizations hoping to rent ASU vans for event transportation may meet a roadblock.

In the next few weeks, the Department of Risk Management will increase the requirements an organization must meet to rent a 12- or 15-passenger van. Although these changes were to occur within the next year, Risk Management upped its efforts at the request of the Arizona Joint Legislative Budget Committee.

The push for these requirements comes on the coattails of a recently-filed lawsuit against the University by Helga Elizabeth Dunn, a 39-year-old graduate student who was paralyzed from the neck down as a result of a February accident during a geography expedition involving ASU rented vehicles.

Hmmm ... a large legislative body requests a change, and wants it done faster, right after a lawsuit is filed against the University.

Coincidence? Not likely.

Call us cynical, but when does anything get processed or decided or changed quickly, at the University level and beyond, unless there is some face-saving involved? Sounds like a public relations move to us.

But who can blame them, really? The University has to defend itself against allegations of irresponsibility. What would look better, in court and in public opinion, than to show increased rental requirements? It shows commitment and responsibility to the safety of students, right?

Good thinking. But here's a thought to ponder — why does it take tragedy, or an event that negatively impacts the University, to elicit action among the decision makers?

Unfortunately, action often comes off the heels of unfortunate occurrences. Hindsight is 20/20, isn't that how the cliché goes? At least ASU and Risk Management are making some effort to prevent future tragedy.

According to the new standard, effective January 1, 1999, anyone looking to rent a van is screened for acceptable driving records. The University offers three standards levels: Satisfactory, unsatisfactory, and unallowable. Satisfactory means A-OK to rent a van; unsatisfactory means that a defensive driver training course must be taken and passed to operate a vehicle; unallowable is, well, self-explanatory.

These standards are good, but could be better. How many people drive large vehicles regularly? A 12- or 15-passenger van is quite a substantial size and length to negotiate.

Perhaps Risk Management officials and other "decision makers" should consider requiring everyone to take this course, thereby further reducing their chance for future lawsuits, and increasing student safety. After all, anyone whose job would require driving a cart on the malls of campus must take a safety course — why should it be any different for driving ASU-owned vehicles on "real" roads?

Ultimately, we applaud ASU, Risk Management and the Arizona JLBC for encouraging safer driving requirements for organizations renting University vans.

Even if the motivation is saving face, it will also save lives.



On being a young American abroad

Dinner at Cantina Barbigiani, close to the Duomo in Florence. I am seated with my roommate and a good friend of ours. We have been joined, quite by accident, by two other acquaintances from our program, a mix-up with reservations. It is our fourth month in Italy.

By now it is taken for granted that at the very least, we should be able to read the menu without pulling out a pocket dictionary and ask for our food with "pleases" and "thank-yous" in Italian. I order in Italian. My roommate then orders in Italian as well. When it comes time for the people who have joined us to order there is a pause. One of them points. He gesticulates. In a halting, measured and loud English one would use to speak to a naughty five year old, he asks an absurdity about the pasta we have been offered. The waitress explains. Her English is perfect — and much more rapid than our acquaintance's. He asks for the dish, again in a painfully slow English. Across the table eyes roll. We are embarrassed. One more Italian becomes convinced that Americans are idiots (loud idiots).

Versace boutique on Via Calzaioli. I am serving as a translator for a friend who is visiting from home. She browses around for a bit and then points her way into purchasing a few belts and jeans. During the transaction, the saleswoman asks her something about how she will pay for her purchase. My friend turns to me and asks what the saleswoman has said. "Uh, she's speaking English," I say and am embarrassed again.

There is a legacy one inherits as an American abroad. A wealth of pre-conceived notions that color

every experience — we are spoiled, we are impatient, we are obsessed with order, we are gluttonous, we are loud and we drink too much. These preconceptions transformed the way I think about myself and being American. It brought to light the duality of Americanism — the light and dark of our national identity. We do not look the same from without as we do from within.

I set out to contradict those stereotypes during my stay in Italy. Sometimes the whole experience felt like a game I just didn't feel like playing. I would wake wanting only a Denny's and a regular cup of coffee.

I would be lying if I said that I never missed home or was not frustrated by the different set of norms that make up another culture. But I was able to transcend the American mindset; in that empty space that I had never been, I discovered who I was and realized that American is an essential part of that.

I honestly believe one can grow up American and retain a consciousness of what lies beyond, understand that our way is not the only way and respect that as a valuable asset. This is the best way to grow in the world.

Il Fornaio, a bakery, at noon, by Santa Croce. I walk in and approach the counter and something clicks. The Italian spouts from my mouth unbidden. Suddenly I am speaking without translating 15 times in my head and understanding at an even pace. I walk out of that place as if on air, an American in Italy, a little more American for the experience.

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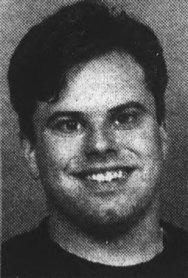
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'Hero' doesn't just mean athlete

Mark McGwire has broken Roger Maris' home run record for a season and that achievement deserves both our recognition and admiration. However, it's safe to say that McGwire has not relished the inordinate amount of attention that he has received throughout the season, especially when he had not hit 50 home runs. He has pointed out in interviews that he has one friend who is a psychologist and another who is a fireman, and what they do is just as interesting as playing baseball for a living. So what's the big fuss?

scott d. Gillette
columnist



This does not mean that McGwire's record wasn't exciting, but the attention that McGwire has received may have been disproportionate with the importance in breaking the home run record. Yet just as some individuals receive excessive attention for their accomplishments, however noteworthy, other individuals receive far less recognition for their achievements than they actually deserve. This condition provides me the unique opportunity to tell you about Norman Ernest Borlaug.

Borlaug was born in 1914, in Cresco, Iowa. His youth appeared to be quintessential of the American Midwest during the earlier half of this century and he excelled at both school and athletics. However, the Dust Bowl of the 1930s and the suffering it caused left an indelible mark on Borlaug's life.

Around this time, farmers began to experiment with high-yield farming techniques to prevent complete crop failures and dust bowls in the future. These techniques spawned an idea in Borlaug's mind that eventually became his life mission — to teach and spread these new farming innovations throughout the globe.

After studying forestry at the University of Minnesota, he received his doctorate in plant pathology in 1942. Then, through funding from the Rockefeller Foundation, he accepted a post in Campo Atizapan, Mexico, whereby he made two momentous breakthroughs. The first, according to the ecological and global expert Gregg Easterbrook, involved shuttle breeding, a technique for speeding up the movement of disease immunity between strains of crops. In addition, Borlaug also produced shorter, equally sized stalks for wheat and plants, so as to ensure that all the plants received an adequate amount of sunlight. These innovations were so successful that Mexico, from 1944 to 1984, increased its farm production six times over.

In 1962, Borlaug established farming centers in India and Pakistan in order to duplicate his success in Mexico. With the nations at war with each other in 1965, Borlaug's efforts were profoundly urgent, because of the

likelihood of wartime starvation, and extremely dangerous as well. (Participating scientists often worked on crop fields within sight of artillery flashes.) Yet Borlaug, with the assistance of countless other individuals, fended off famine on the Asian subcontinent and saved the lives of countless millions of people.

During the 1980s, Borlaug set his sights on Africa, the only place within the last generation that has not increased agricultural production faster than its rate of population growth. Unfortunately, both the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations dropped their funding for Borlaug's work, primarily due to the influence of environmental groups. Such groups argue that high-yield intensive agriculture involves technology and inorganic fertilizers that pose a threat to the planet's pristine condition. When one considers how much more land is used in traditional, subsistence agriculture in comparison to higher-yield agriculture, the claims of environmentalists sound bizarre.

These claims are made on the basis that humanity's activities are an immediate threat to the environment, but Borlaug's own words serve as the perfect antidote to such thinking: "Most environmentalists have never experienced the physical sensation of hunger. They do their lobbying from comfortable office suites in Washington or Brussels. If they lived just one month amid the misery of the developing world, as I have for 50 years, they'd be crying out for tractors and fertilizer and irrigation canals and they would be outraged that fashionable elites back home were trying to deny them these things."

Yet despite this and numerous other obstacles throughout his career, Borlaug still continues his work to this day, with the financial backing of former President Jimmy Carter and Japanese industrialist Ryoichi Sasawaka. He won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1970, one of only a few Americans to do so. (Other American recipients include Elie Wiesel, Henry Kissinger and Martin Luther King Jr.) Yet this achievement does not even begin to encapsulate Borlaug's accomplishments. In fact, no amount of superlatives can express the importance of Borlaug's work.

In a century with too many villains, Borlaug stands out as one of the few true heroes. In fact, he may be one of the most important human beings to ever live because he is partly responsible for saving more lives than any other individual who has ever lived.

As a student at ASU, there may be times when you wonder what all the work in your classes is for. Hopefully Borlaug's accomplishment can serve as a reminder of what applied knowledge, combined with a sense of mission, can accomplish.

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Letters Editor

to the

Police Beat may be misleading

When I read the Police Beat section of the *State Press* (Aug. 31), I saw a high number of incidences involving underage students in possession of alcohol. Many of these violations occurred on Alpha and Adelphi drives. However, the vast majority of individuals who were charged with the crimes have no affiliation with the fraternities or the university in general.

The section creates a false impression by affiliating these crimes with fraternities when in fact, most of them are being committed by individuals who happen to be walking in proximity to these rows. Both rows are centrally located and are high traffic areas around campus. In fact, Sgt. William Wright acknowledged this in an article on Aug. 31 when he said, "foot traffic caused by parties yielded many citations" ("Campus police to minors: alcohol is a no-no"). Then in the Police Beat section the MIPs were listed at a particular fraternity address inadvertently associating the infraction with the fraternity.

The fraternities have national regulations as well as self-imposed GARRP (Greek Activities Risk Reduction Panel) rules which regulate risk management practices during parties and everyday activities. Fraternities also hold seminars for their members to educate them on the dangers of underage drinking and the penalties involved.

If you're underage and you plan on being around fraternity parties, do not have alcohol in your possession because you will be caught. The police do an excellent job of controlling crowds outside a fraternity party and do enforce the law.

**Bryan Weber
Junior**

Business, IFC Public Relations

Give Sun Devils another chance

I was a little surprised by Ed Odeven's highly critical article in reference to the Sun Devils loss at BYU. For a brief moment, I thought I might be reading our rival's newspaper, *The Daily Wildcat*. Does Ed even attend ASU? Is he a fan of Sun Devil football? I would think that a Sports Editor for a major university might be more supportive of the football program. I guess I was wrong.

Ed's comments were inappropriate and equally incorrect. I would not classify the defeat as "demoralizing." BYU was extremely prepared, executed their game plan and in the end they were a superior team. It should be noted that BYU beat ASU last year and the Cougars have won a national championship.

I also would never call watching a Sun Devil game a waste. I enjoy the job Coach Snyder has done and feel he has regained Sun Devil pride in college football. I also am a true fan, not a bandwagon fan. I stand by my Sun Devils even in defeat. Yes, I get upset when I see things I don't like. However, I still hope for the best when the game ends.

I am sure Ed is not a fan of Sun Devil football. He probably says great things about the Denver Broncos, Chicago Bulls and the New York Yankees. Anybody can support a winner.

I do realize as a journalist Odeven has an opinion. I really wish he would express his opinion by putting on a uniform and running a crossing pattern in front of Mitchell Friedman ... then he might qualify to be critical of Sun Devil football! However, instead of criticizing Coach Snyder and the Sun Devils, let's show our support even in the worst of times.

Finally, the year is far from over. We opened with a tough Washington team and got beat in the closing seconds. Then we have to travel to BYU and get dominated by a tough Cougar squad. A 9-2 finish is not out of the question.

How about getting someone to write more positive articles about Sun Devil football? Is your mission to cause problems with insults or show support for the University's athletic teams?

**Keith Rocci
Junior**

Administration of Justice

Friends can be best 'stars' to idolize

Lately we've seen Hollywood stars shine as they are "finally" handed their gleaming mantelpieces representing a year's worth of entertaining the public. We've been able to catch glimpses of the musicians who perform at the elaborate award shows. We've gawked at "model-like" contestants strutting their stuff in pageants aired on television.

In short, we are a society obsessed with idolizing those famous or even those coming close. For example, I knew someone who touched the toe of someone who grazed the arm of someone who touched the stage of this guy in my favorite band. I mean, come on. What does an autograph mean anyway? How is it any different from anyone else's signature?

If somebody is remotely famous does that mean we are supposed to automatically go down on our knees and kiss their feet? It is we, the audience members, who wrap those individuals up in threads of gold and then drool over the fantasy of being in their Gucci loafers. It's important to keep in mind that stars from Tinseltown portray illusion and that those individuals we glamorize are people like you and me. What a strange world we live in. The boundaries of politics and entertainment have always, and probably will always, be pathetically inseparable. To many, fame and money have been as tempting as a worm on a hook, which they gobble up like Alaskan salmon.

The question is, is "making it to the top" realistic? The answer is no. It is not possible to live up to the standards,

nancy kuo
columnist



of fashion models and stars. Their lives may seem glamorous, but in actuality, their lives are less than enviable. Many stars lead lives in a different hemisphere. Sometimes they are threatened. At times they are hassled by gossip tabloids as well as fans who can't get enough of the star on television.

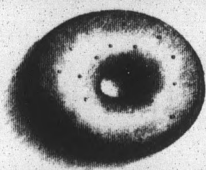
Now let's examine the real world — no, not the one on MTV. Can we actually say that we give enough credit to the true superstars in our everyday lives? Have we found ourselves taking advantage of friends and family? How many times do we say we'll call or write and then we don't? I have personally been guilty of this.

At any rate, our friends and the people we love should be the ones credited for going through life's hardships. I feel honored to spend time with my friends. At times their lives are more interesting to observe than any sitcom on television. In my own experience, I haven't met anyone who is "famous" or who's self-made hit has punker teens forking out their daddy's cash for T-shirts, but I do know that the individuals who grace me with their presence are the ones deserving their own mantelpiece.

The life of Hollywood is artificial but the lives we lead are unpretentious. I urge us all to peep into our own existence and see those making a difference in our communities. Surely we have the capability to turn ourselves away from the television set for a moment to recognize those people who we love — the "stars" in our very own backyard.

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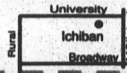


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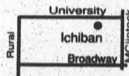
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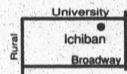
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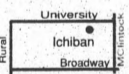
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Fiesta Bowl Queen crown fits senior fine

By STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

Although ASU senior Sarah McGrain wants to be a magazine editor, for the next year she will have to settle for being a queen.

The 21-year-old justice studies major was crowned last Wednesday as the 28th Fiesta Bowl Queen.

Members of McGrain's court include first runner-up and UofA senior Darcey Winterland, ASU senior political science major Nicole Severson and NAU senior Bridget Kelly.

They will each receive scholarships from Wells Fargo Bank and Eller Media Company in the spring, which have been \$1,000 for the queen and \$700 for the court members in past years. The queen and court also receive a wardrobe for their appearances from JC Penney.

"Our main duty is hospitality," McGrain said. "We'll attend 60 Fiesta Bowl events, and greet all players and coaches."

The court will not get much of a break between now and January.

Their duties begin Saturday at a volunteer appreciation luncheon to honor more than 2,500 Fiesta Bowl volunteers. They will also attend the annual parade, other timely festivities and the game.

In the past, it was not decided in advance

where the championship game would be held. But for the first time in college football history, the Fiesta, Sugar, Orange and Rose bowls will take turns hosting the top two teams.

As the highest bidder, the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe was guaranteed to start off the rotation and host the game on Jan. 4, 1999.

McGrain ran for queen last year and was one of 10 finalists. She decided to give it another try and applied again in April.

"I did it again this year because as a senior it was my last chance," McGrain said. "I figured I would have a better idea of what the judges wanted after running last year."

About 100 contestants from the three state universities applied, and then went through interviews with the Fiesta Bowl committee members which cut the applicants from 100 to 10. The remaining candidates attended a committee meeting to mingle with members who sent letters to McGrain, Winterland, Severson and Kelly to notify them that they were finalists.

They each gave a three-minute monologue about themselves at the Wells Fargo Fiesta Bowl Queen's Gala, Wednesday, for a group of 600 people, most of whom were committee members. The committee named McGrain Fiesta Bowl Queen based on scholastic achievements, citizenship, personality, appearance and community service.



The Queen of the Court. Sarah McGrain, a senior studying justice studies, is the Fiesta Bowl Queen for the 1998-1999 festivities. Along with the title and duties, McGrain will receive a scholarship for \$1,000 and a wardrobe for her appearance from JC Penney.

McGrain, a fifth generation Tempe resident, said she has grown up around the Fiesta Bowl, which makes her crown a particular honor.

"It's nice to be recognized for the things we've done," McGrain said. "We get to have a good time and giving back to the community too."

Aspirin found to ease pain in plants, biologist discovers

By GANGA SUBRAMANIAN
STATE PRESS

Plants, like other living creatures, cry in pain when attacked or eaten by a hungry herbivore. When hurt, they produce a chemical compound that causes pain or an alarm reaction to tissue damage.

But this pain can be quelled by simple aspirin, an ASU plant biologist who has been conducting experiments on plant pain said.

Ralph Backhaus along with plant biologists Zhiqiang Pan from ASU, Bilal Camara from the Institut de Biologie Moleculaire des Plantes in France and Harold Gardner of the U.S. Department of Agriculture published this finding in a July

issue of *The Journal of Biological Chemistry*.

This study was fully funded by a grant of \$250,000 handed to the group by the National Science Foundation in 1995. The grant is also being used to study similar projects, Backhaus said.

In humans and animals, aspirin works as a pain killer by inhibiting the enzyme that makes prostaglandins — the chemicals that cause inflammation, pain, redness and swelling. According to the researchers, the drug works similarly in plants.

Plants do not produce prostaglandins, but produce chemicals that are very similar to them, Backhaus said.

They produce a compound called jasmonic acid when they

are in distress. Jasmonic acids act as an alarm and give off a vapor called methyl jasmonate, that warns other neighboring plants that they are being injured.

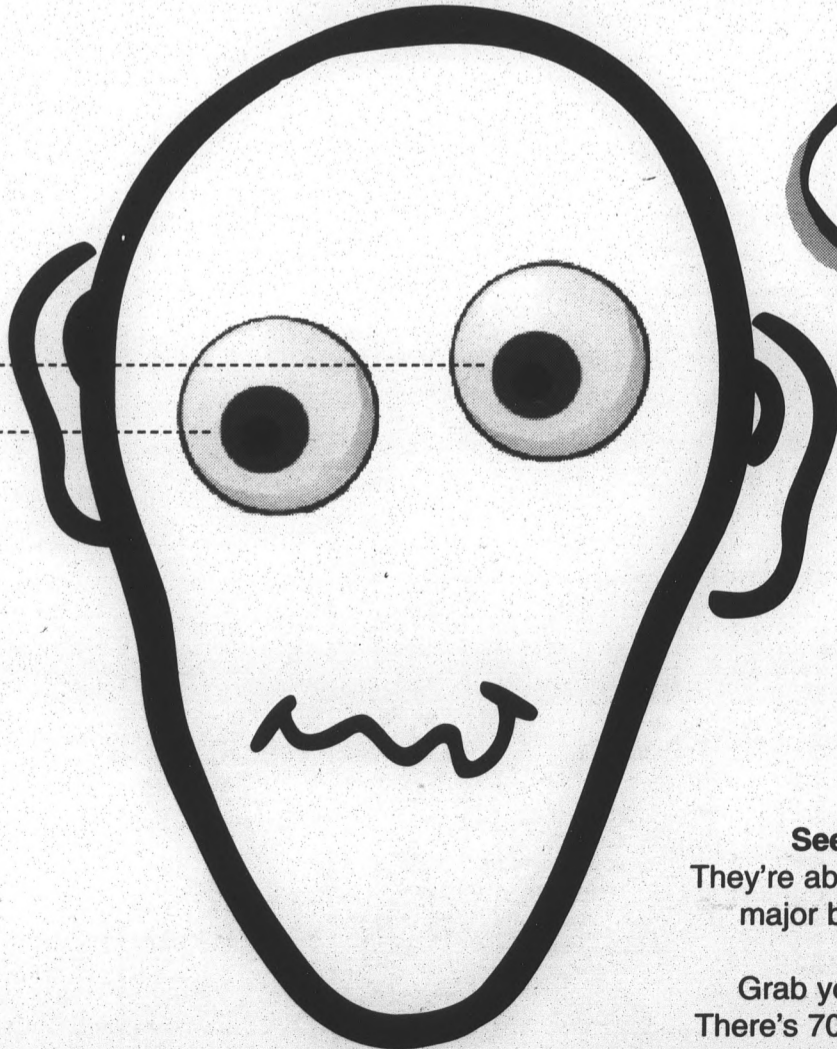
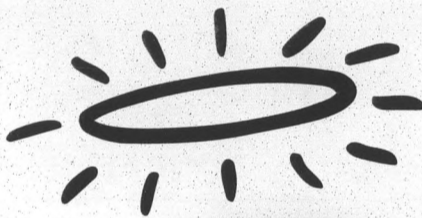
"Plants can't swat the insects like we can," he said. So plants produce chemicals that act as warning signals, he explained.

By blocking the production of methyl jasmonate, aspirin suppresses pain in plants, he added. This action prevents them from "screaming as much in pain," Backhaus said.

According to Backhaus, aspirin can be added to the roots or applied to the plant's surface.

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ASU police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- A Tempe man was arrested, cited and released for criminal nuisance at 600 S. Rural Road.
- Officers arrested, cited and released a man for driving on a suspended license and possession of dangerous drugs. He was reportedly arrested at 525 E. Orange Street.
- A student reported his bicycle missing from Manzanita Hall, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported her bicycle missing from Manzanita Hall, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol in Area 37.
- Police arrested a man for driving under the influence of alcohol and consumption of alcohol while underage. He was reportedly arrested at Myrtle Street and University Drive.
- A woman was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 801 S. Mill Ave.
- Officers arrested, cited and released a man for furnishing alcohol to an underage person at 801 S. Mill Ave.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Sahuaro Hall.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol in Area 60.
- Officers arrested, cited and released a student for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia in Area 60. The student was also arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol.
- Police arrested a student for underage possession of alcohol at Palo Verde East. He was also arrested for unlawful use of a driver's license. He was reportedly cited and released at the scene.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 601 Alpha Drive.
- Officers arrested, cited and released a student for underage possession of alcohol at 601 Alpha Drive.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- Two Phoenix men were robbed at gunpoint late Saturday night while at a Bank One ATM, 2528 W. Southern Road. One of the victims was standing at the ATM when another

man displayed a handgun and demand money. The victim reportedly put \$90 on the ground. After getting out of the car, the other man put four dollars in cash and his ATM card on the ground. The suspect picked up both piles of money and the card and left the bank on foot. Officers searched the area around the bank with police dogs and didn't find anything, according to reports.

• A Tempe woman was robbed at gunpoint Sunday in the parking lot of Outback Steakhouse, 1734 E. Southern Road. Two men, one displaying a small silver revolver, reportedly surprised the woman and her husband between two parked cars. The two then demanded the woman's purse and took a camera from around her shoulder. The woman's husband, along with others in the parking lot, chased the two men. They tried to throw the purse and camera into what witnesses described as a small blue car. The items fell on the ground and the two then got into the car, which was being driven by a third man, and left the parking lot. Officers did not find them, according to reports.

• Officers arrested a 19-year-old Tempe man early Sunday morning on charges of disorderly conduct in connection with a party being held in his apartment. Officers reportedly gave the man a warning about the noise coming from his party, in the 900 block of East Lamplighter Drive, late Saturday evening. The man told officers he understood the warning. Later, a second neighbor made a complaint and said they would aid in prosecution. The man was taken to Tempe City Jail where he was booked and later released.

• A 22-year-old man was arrested for the possession of marijuana after officers were called to an apartment at 197 E. University Drive in response to fireworks being launched from the back patio. Once at the scene, officers reportedly saw a bag of green leafy substance believed to be marijuana and two small pipes commonly used to smoke marijuana. The fireworks were seized and the man was taken to Tempe City Jail, according to reports.

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Nevada gambling interests donate to Hull campaign

MESA — Gov. Jane Hull has accepted more than \$20,000 in campaign contributions from Las Vegas gambling interests trying to stymie the growth of Indian gambling in western states.

Gov. Hull has said she is morally opposed to gambling, but on July 15, she took money from top executives at Circus, Harrah's Las Vegas and the parent companies of the Stardust, Sahara and Barley's Casino & Brewery, The Tribune reported today. The money was collected at a political fund raiser held for her in Las Vegas.

Gov. Hull's campaign manager and son, Michael Hull, said all candidates are forced to solicit money for their campaigns, but the Las Vegas gambling industry donations will not affect her policies.

"She has always opposed gambling — she's made that clear as long as she's been in politics," he said. "This money doesn't change anything."

Hull said the money is just a fraction of the \$1.4 million the governor has raised for her campaign, and she is not always aware who is attending her political fundraisers.

The Tribune reported that the fund raiser was held by the chairman of the Nevada Resort Association, a gambling lobbyist group, and two Las Vegas power brokers, one of whom also serves on the board of Boyd Gaming.

The Nevada Resort Association, which gave \$1,760 to Gov. Hull through its offi-

cers, has funded anti-Indian gambling efforts in California, Colorado, Idaho and Oregon.

Some of the Las Vegas donors, like Harrahs, have obvious reasons to donate to Gov. Hull. Harrahs runs the Ak-Chin Indian Community's casino. Two Harrahs executives donated \$1,000 to Gov. Hull.

Dennis Burke, the director of Common Cause of Arizona, said he doesn't buy the campaign's argument that Gov. Hull didn't know who donated money and that it doesn't affect policy.

"(She knows) she can't walk out of a Las Vegas fund raiser with \$20,000 and not owe the gambling industry," he said.

The money is raising concern among some tribal leaders as well.

President Clinton Pattea of the Fort McDowell Mohave-Apache Indian community said the Las Vegas casino lobby encouraged former Gov. Fife Symington to oppose Indian casinos in the early days — something he continued to do throughout his tenure as governor.

Pattea said so far, Gov. Hull hasn't taken much of a stand on Indian casinos, but tribes are curious what she will do after the election.

"We want to know what she'll do when it comes to the next gaming compacts," he said. "I guess we're not the only ones interested."

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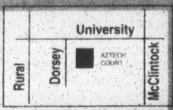
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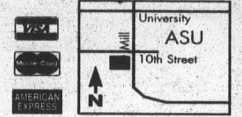
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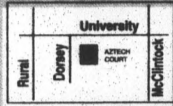


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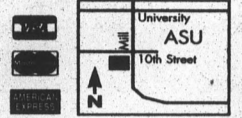
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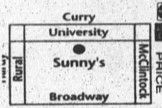
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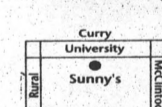
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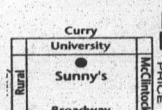
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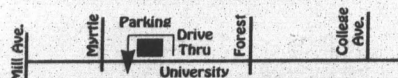
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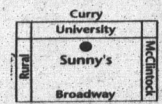
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Arizona clergy draw on Clinton scandal for sermons

PHOENIX (AP) — Pastors across Arizona used the Clinton-Lewinsky scandal as a cautionary tale and to teach their parishioners about forgiveness.

For many churches, Sunday was a day to pray for the nation as the details of the Starr report settled in and talk of impeachment proceedings grew.

"For our president and our nation so that healing may begin, we pray to the Lord," said Deacon Ollie Babbitts as he led the Prayer of the Faithful for mass at St. Timothy Catholic Community in Mesa.

"Lord, hear our prayer," the few hundred replied.

Pastor David W. Johnson at First Southern Baptist

Church in Phoenix touched on adultery and lying in his sermon but did not mention Clinton by name.

"Do not commit adultery," Johnson said, because it causes pain and suffering and because of the "lives of people wrecked by that whole act."

"Do not bear false witness ... a lie will find you out," the pastor told his congregation. "You might read about it in the paper someday, in a special section somewhere."

Some clergy, like the Rev. Dick Hatfield of Desert View Baptist Church in Gilbert, asked their congregations to extend forgiveness to the president but condemned his actions.

"It is clear that this president has an addictive behavior that has to be addressed by both the president and his wife, and it should not be done in the Oval Office," Hatfield told the 200 in the congregation.

Others, like the Rev. Fred Jones of the Greater Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, did not mention the Monica Lewinsky affair.

"We're going to talk about it all, hear about it all, in everyday life," he said, adding any sermon would need to have the "proper feel at the proper time in the proper context."

Except Owens, Arizona Democrats distance selves from Clinton

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona Democrats — with the exception of congressional candidate Steve Owens — are distancing themselves from President Clinton as the general election rapidly approaches.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Paul Johnson said he isn't too worried the fallout from the Clinton scandal will hurt his bid to unseat Republican Gov. Jane Hull.

"If I were running for Congress, I'd be terrified," said Johnson. "As a gubernatorial candidate, I just don't see it being a local issue."

Still, don't look to Johnson to welcome Clinton to the campaign trail. The same goes for Janet Napolitano, the Democrat running for state attorney general.

But Owens, who is in the midst of a battle with incumbent Rep. J.D.

Hayworth in District 6, is taking heat for a recent invitation he extended to Clinton to visit the district. Owens emphasized he did not ask Clinton to help him raise campaign funds — only to "speak directly to the people of the state."

Owens, who is a former aide to Vice President Al Gore, said "I do think you can strongly disapprove of his personal behavior ... but you can still care

enough about the people in the district and the state to want the president of the United States to come in and meet with them and talk about their issues."

In any event, the state Democratic Party Executive Director Melodee Jackson said the White House long ago ruled out a trip to Arizona.

"The (president's) travel schedule was completed months ago, and we were not on the radar," she said.

Less of an eyesore, but new Douglas fence causing more injuries

DOUGLAS (AP) — Illegal immigrants jumping off a new border fence here are fracturing ankles, arms and backs in large numbers.

The Douglas Fire Department is treating four or five immigrants a month for injuries caused by jumping off the wrought-iron fence, said paramedic Frank Lara.

"It's a big increase in rescues," Lara said. "We actually have to crawl into the ditch to rescue them."

The U.S. military erected five miles of steel fence downtown and on the eastern and western outskirts of Douglas this year, trying to deter people from illegally crossing the border.

Community leaders supported the construction of the fence, which angles north at the top, because it is more attractive than the old steel one.

The new fence doesn't contain the footholds the steel one had though, meaning immigrants must jump, Lara said. Many of them are hurting themselves at night when they can't

see the ground and fall into the 5-to-8-foot-deep ditch that parallels the border.

Lara said the fire department got one or two calls a month for help from immigrants who injured themselves, but that number has quadrupled.

The rise in injuries has forced the fire department to buy rescue equipment normally used in mountain rescues to lift people out of the ditches.

Last summer, eight immigrants were found dead in the ditch after drowning while trying to cross the border through the Douglas sewers.

Tom Haywood, chief executive officer of the Douglas hospital, said seven immigrants have been injured jumping the fence this month, including three men who broke their legs over the weekend.

John Koren, the patrol agent in charge of the Douglas area, said the fence is an effective deterrent in stemming illegal immigrants. The fence and floodlights installed along the border and other measures are slowing the influx of immigrants, he said.



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Jury selection begins in nearly 15-year-old multiple slaying case

BY LARRY GERBER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Charles Ng allegedly tortured and killed a dozen people in a Sierra Nevada cabin hide-away in 1984 and 1985. He turned his arrest in Canada in 1985 into a six-year extradition fight.

Changes of venue, judges, and attorneys added years more to the saga.

There won't be anything speedy about the trial either. After jury selection, which could last a month, it could take up to a year to present testimony.

A pool of 1,000 prospective jurors began preliminary screening Monday.

Bailiffs barred reporters, saying there wasn't enough room.

Ng, 37, and a friend, Leonard Lake, were accused of luring people in 1984 and 1985 to their remote cabin, where the victims were held in homemade cells, tortured and killed. Lake committed suicide 11 years ago by swallowing cyanide while police questioned him.

Ng fled to Canada and, acting at times as his own attorney, managed to delay trial since his arrest there in 1985. He fought extradition for six years before Canada's Supreme Court released him to California authorities.

Judge John Ryan recently assigned Ng a public defender, saying he was wasting time and money on stalling tactics.

The case was moved in 1994 to Orange County on grounds there was excessive pretrial publicity in Calaveras County. Conviction could result in the death penalty.

Authorities say they have enough evidence to convict Ng even though the delays have caused setbacks.

Ng has tried to disqualify virtually every defense attorney and judge associated with his case in the United States. His extradition fight touched off debate about capital punishment in Canada, which abolished the death penalty in 1976.

Ng is one of the few defendants eligible for capital punishment sent back to this country from Canada without guarantees they will not be executed.



Mike Salsbury of the Associated Press

Remembering Tupac

Kiondre Pollard, 6, of Las Vegas stands next to a poster of Tupac Shakur before a candlelight vigil Sunday night on the second anniversary of the death of Shakur. About 100 people attended the gathering at the location where the rap artist was murdered in Las Vegas after a Mike Tyson-Bruce Seldon boxing match.

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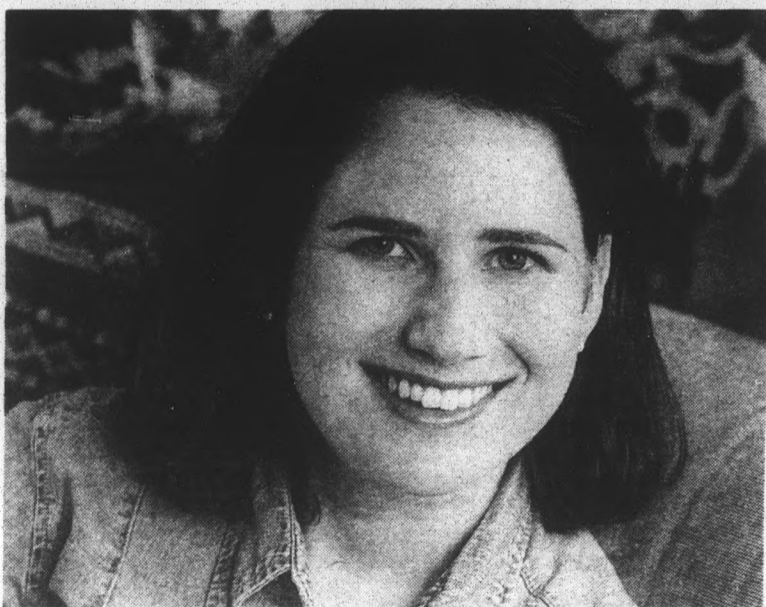
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Wild in the streets: Sosa's 62nd ignites battle royal

By ERIC FIDLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO (AP) — Remember how calmly the guys who caught Mark McGwire's 61st and 62nd home runs handed them over?

Well, that was St. Louis.

This is Chicago.

So when Sammy Sosa launched his 62nd home run onto Waveland Avenue on Sunday, Cubs fans piled on, then bit and kicked and punched until one guy emerged with the baseball and, in the words of a witness, "busted outta there like Curtis Enis or Walter Payton."

Three people now claim to be the rightful owner, but police said Monday that possession is 10-tenths of the law in this case, and whoever has the ball now can keep it.

"Only in Chicago," sighed Officer Cindy Lance, a police spokeswoman, who said the affair was no longer considered a police matter.

As Sosa has closed in on the home run record broken by McGwire last week, the crowd outside Wrigley Field has swelled into the hundreds.

When Sosa hit No. 61 in the fifth inning Sunday, John Witt of Dixon grabbed the ball and hid in a van after outrunning the pack outside the park.

Dave Miedema, a writer for a sports collectors' magazine, said he bought the baseball for "a sizable four figures."

When Sosa hit his 61st homer, Bob Milkovich was watching on TV at home with his wife, who is 8 1/2 months pregnant. He had stayed close to home in recent days, but wanted to be there in case Sosa hit another.

"I says, 'Honey, you mind if I go for a bike ride?'"

She didn't, and off Milkovich went, armed with a pager, cellular phone, tiny TV and camera with telephoto lens.

Fans were crowded around Milkovich's 2-by-2

television screen when Sosa hit the ninth-inning blast to tie McGwire's record-breaking mark.

"It looked like we had the winner," Milkovich said.

"So I'm running to my left with the TV in my hand and everybody following me. ... The ball just kind of streamed over and when it hits the alley there's just a sea of people," he said.

"There's a group of people just immersed over somebody who got the ball. Usually, somebody gets a ball, the struggle stops. But in this situation, I think there were dollar signs," he said. "This was the biggest home run ball you'd ever catch."

The battle continued until one man emerged with the ball hidden under his shirt, deked the crowd and took off.

"As he's running away from me, 500 people took off after him," Milkovich said. "It was pretty scary."

The man found some police officers a half-mile or more from the park, and they whisked him away for protection.

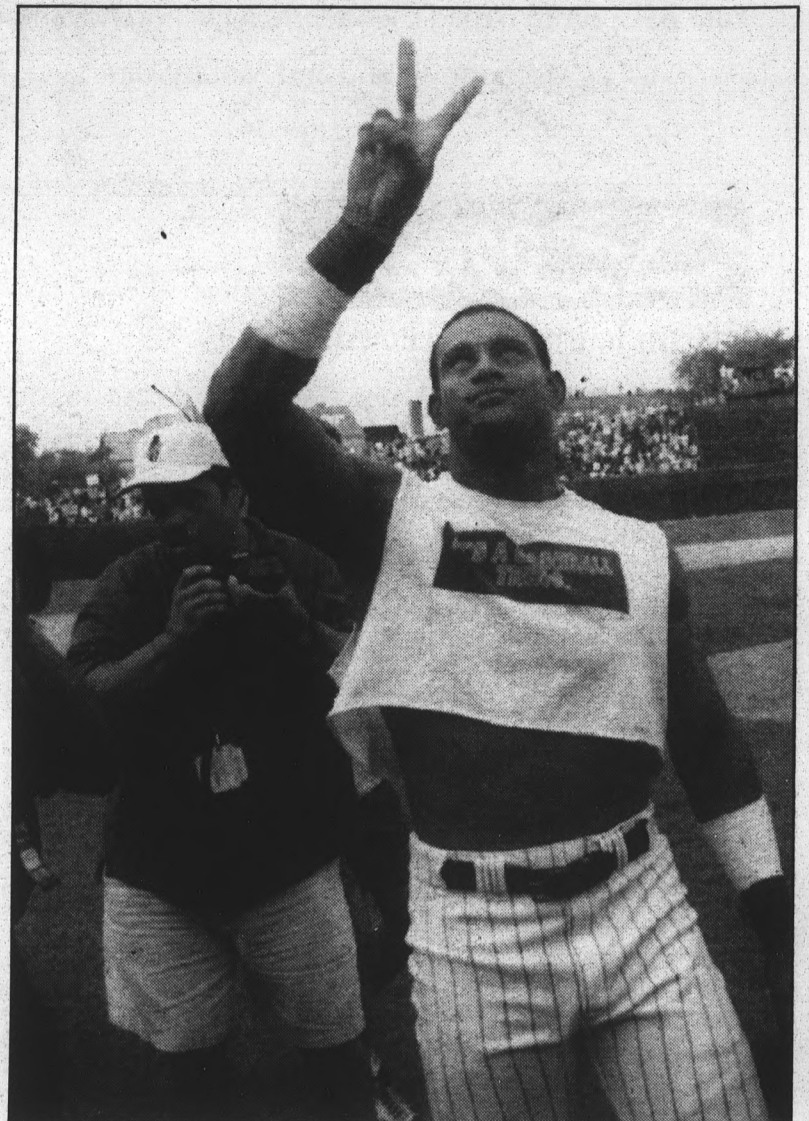
Lance said one man who claimed to have grabbed the ball first showed up at a police station to report a robbery. Police at the station said he had been bitten and kicked, and appeared to have a broken hand.

Witnesses said that was Gary "Moe" Mullins, who has caught thousands of balls in the 40 years or so he's been a game-day fixture on the sidewalks outside Wrigley Field.

Neither Mullins nor a man who claimed to have the ball and was identified on TV Sunday night as Brendan Cunningham could be located Monday.

There may be no real way to prove who has No. 62. After McGwire broke the record, major league baseball stopped putting a secret mark on balls pitched to him and Sosa.

"Now you know how Elvis and the Beatles felt. Or the running of the bulls in Pamplona, Spain," Milkovich said. "I never did that, but I did it yesterday."



Beth A. Keiser of the Associated Press
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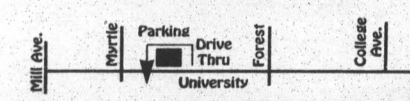
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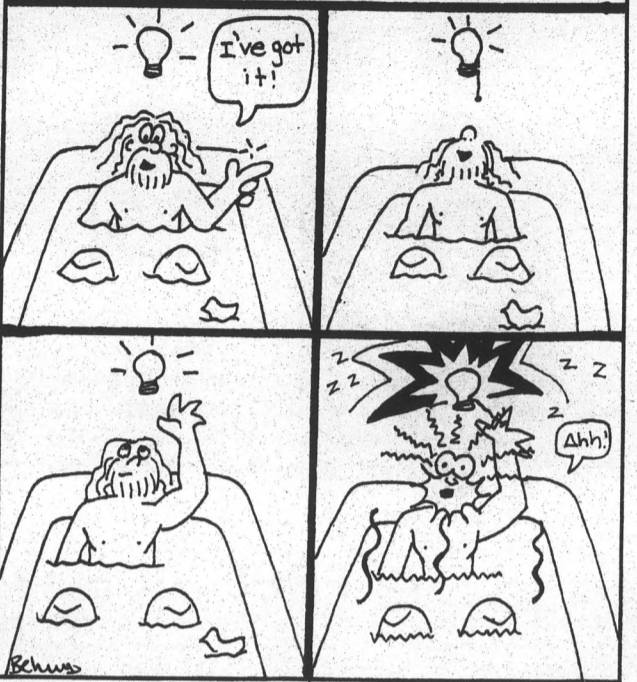
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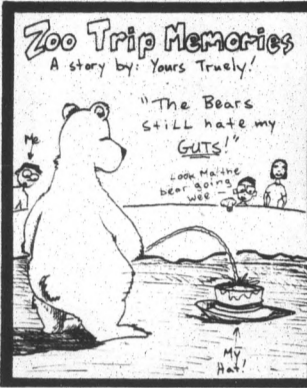


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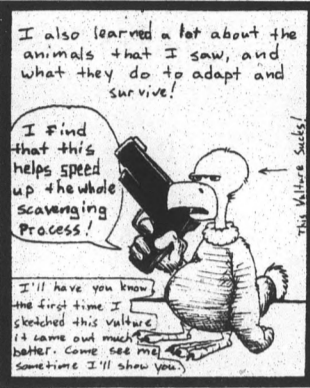


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BY BRIAN BALCHUMAS



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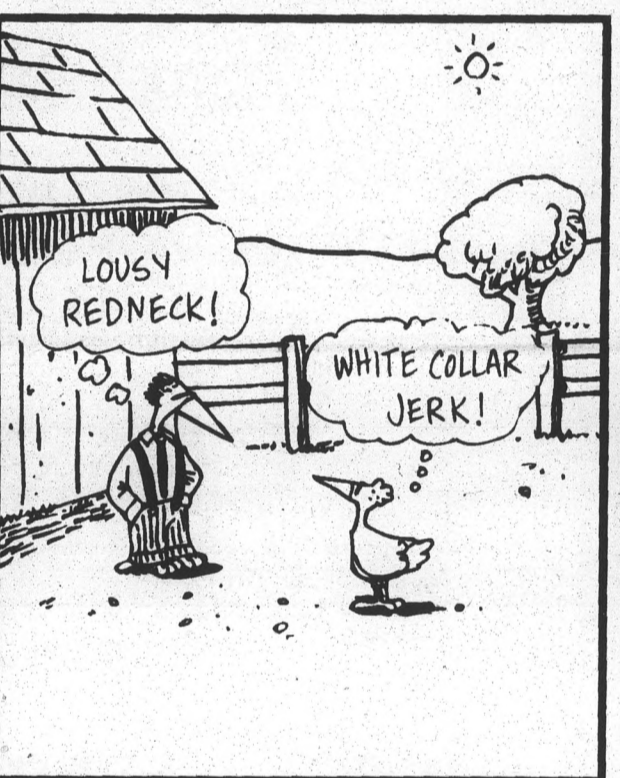


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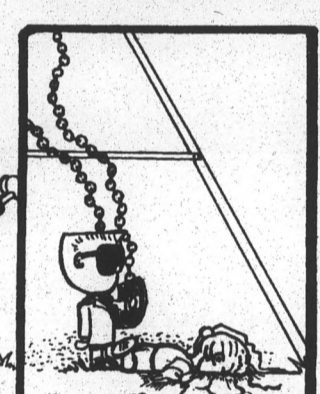
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Snyder: bad practices main reason for loss

By Doug Flanagan
State Press

Many reasons could be attributed to ASU's ugly 26-6 loss to Brigham Young University on Saturday — a non-existent running game, a defense that once again failed to step up and make the big play, several dropped passes, careless penalties.

But the source for these and other mistakes made goes back to the week of practice leading up to the game, according to head coach Bruce Snyder.

"I didn't think we had a particularly good week of practice, particularly on Tuesday and really half way into Wednesday, before we started to practice like I think Sun Devils should," he said at Monday's weekly news conference. "But by then, a lot's done. So it's going to be a lingering thing."

Quarterback Ryan Kealy concurred, also taking responsibility on his shoulders for the Sun Devils' poor performance.

"We did struggle early in the week with practice, I think," he said. "I think I personally didn't probably see as much film as I should've on them. I think if everybody really looks deep, there's a lot of things we didn't do individually that we should've to prepare for this game. We just need to learn from this and make sure it doesn't happen again because we are still a pretty young team and we need to come together."

However, Snyder said the Sun Devils had a solid practice Sunday night, which should lead to better preparation for Saturday's home game with North Texas.

"If you watch our practices this week, you might not see a lot of difference," he said. "But I think internally there's a great deal of difference. And we began that last night. Not different, because I don't believe what we have been doing is wrong. I think how well we're doing it is more important. We went back to square one last night. We're not assuming anything, making sure the players aren't assuming anything. We

need to take care of every detail."

Kealy added, "It's really encouraging right now. You know, we had a really good practice last night. I think the tempo was up, the excitement was up for once. I think the intensity was, too. Maybe it took a little shock like this to straighten us out a little bit. I think if it doesn't kill you, it can only make you better. And hopefully it will."

The Sun Devils committed 11 penalties for 105 yards against BYU, too many according to Snyder. He said he was disturbed by the frequency of miscues, but more concerned with the four personal foul penalties, including late hit calls on seniors Grey Ruegamer and Mitchell Freedman and junior Kareem Clark.

"I do not like being penalized," Snyder said. "(But) I really don't like stupid penalties. I mean, there will be some penalties. There will be some in every game. But the stupid ones are the ones that will kill you. And we had three, in my opinion, three stupid penalties in that game. But they were later in the game, I think they were after the frustration really built up."

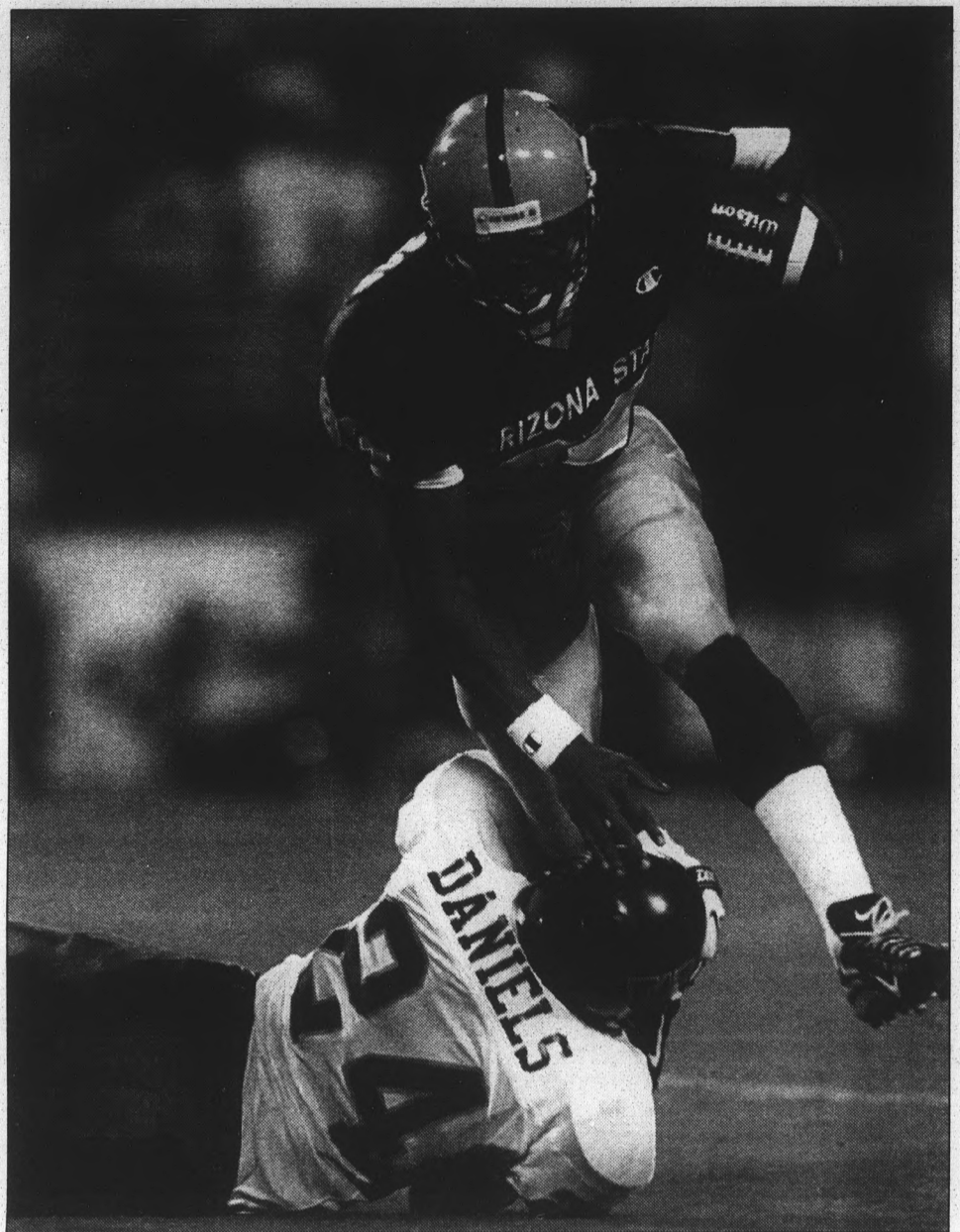
Kealy added, "The penalties are simply mental errors. Everybody has them. But the more we can minimize those and keep that from happening, it gives us a greater chance of winning and that's what we need at this point."

Starting left guard Randy Leaphart went down during the first quarter of Saturday's game with an injured knee. It will be reevaluated today, but the prognosis is not good.

"We've got our fingers crossed that it's not a season-ending injury, but also there's a chance that it could be," Snyder said. "If it's not, it will be a while before he's back."

Leaphart's injury means freshman Scott Peters is now the starting left tackle. It also means the Sun Devils' offensive line is not as deep, but more stable.

"We're in a very thin position, and we've become thinner," Snyder said. "Now there will not be any rotation in the offen-



Brad Lang of the State Press

Senior wide receiver Lenzie Jackson leaps past a Washington defender in ASU's season-opening defeat. The Sun Devils hope to get the offense back on track, and win their first game of the season Saturday night against the North Texas Mean Green.

sive line unless something (else) happens. Before it was he and Randy getting about half the time. Now, it's gonna be, don't look at the sideline. Those five guys are gonna play."

Snyder said Peters' performance so far this year has been fair, but with increased

playing time he could blossom.

"He's a powerful, powerful quick man," Snyder said. "It's really different — when you're not starting, you don't progress as fast. When you start, the throat tightens up and you sweat a little bit more. His progress will just get better. Fast."

Lowly Cardinals desperately seek 1st victory, confidence

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Forget the optimism of training camp and breaking even in exhibition games. Two weeks into the regular season, the Arizona Cardinals need a win to convince anyone — including themselves — that they haven't taken a step back.

"Our confidence is probably not as strong as it was going into the season, because we felt like we were going to get out of the gate and be 2-0 at this point, and we're not," coach Vince Tobin said Monday.

"We haven't played close to the expectations that we had for ourselves, and I'm sure it affects them."

The Seattle Seahawks jumped on the Cardinals early and kept the pressure on in a 33-14 victory Sunday.

Arizona's breakdowns came in areas where the Cardinals thought they'd improved — Jake Plummer was sacked seven times, threw three interceptions and had two returned for touchdowns. The running game

managed 27 yards in the first half, although Cardinals runners finally found some holes in Seattle's defense in the second half when they gained another 84.

"We didn't get anything accomplished that we wanted to accomplish," left tackle Lomas Brown said. "The way they came at us with the blitz, with some of the looks that we went through during the week of practice, we should have handled it."

The defense played creditably, limiting the Seahawks to one field goal out of two drives inside Arizona's 12-yard line, but both units committed damaging penalties.

The Seahawks took a 17-0 lead on a 4-yard pass from Warren Moon to Mack Strong early in the second quarter. The TD followed a 41-yard interference penalty on cornerback Aeneas Williams.

Replays showed Williams with inside position on Seattle's Joey Galloway, who wrapped his arm around

Williams and pulled him down. But an official threw the flag against the Cardinals.

Tobin declined for the second day to criticize the refereeing, but acknowledged that the call haunted his team.

"It helps you to win if you get those calls, I know that," he said. "Whether you have to be a winning team before you get them, I don't know. I certainly hope not."

The Cardinals are off to an 0-2 start for the sixth time in their 11 seasons in Arizona. To avoid joining the 1992, 1994 and 1996 teams at 0-3, they need to defeat Philadelphia (0-2) in their home opener Sunday night.

Williams doesn't expect any less.

"It's to our advantage that we have so many young guys here now because they're coming from winning college programs," he said. "They don't come here with the stigma of, 'Here we go again.'"

Red Hot Sun Devils



Archuleta was a bright spot among an otherwise shaky performance by ASU's defense in Saturday's game against BYU. The sophomore linebacker led the team with 13 tackles, six unassisted.

Adam Archuleta
Football



Burbridge was a bright spot in ASU's gloomy performance in sunny Hawaii. The junior outside hitter registered a career-high 29 kills and 16 digs during the Sun Devils' second loss of the Wahine Volleyball Challenge—a 5-game setback to Bradley.

Amanda Burbridge
Women's Volleyball



Inoue, a sophomore forward, scored one goal and assisted on another one in the Wisconsin Invitational. Inoue, ASU's leading scorer with seven points this season, was named to the all-tournament team.

Karine Inoue
Women's Soccer



Hein battled back from a bout with food poisoning to lead the Sun Devils to a fifth-place finish at the California Irvine Invitational last weekend. The senior placed 10th with a time of 18 minutes and 22 seconds.

Priscilla Hein
Cross Country

49ers ruin Green's 1st professional start, 45-10

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — In his first NFL start, Trent Green gave a decent Steve Young impersonation. Unfortunately for the Washington Redskins, the real thing is off to the best start of his 14-year career.

Young threw three touchdowns passes to three receivers and ran for another score — a clever quarterback sneak that left \$57 million tackles Dana Stubblefield and Dan Wilkinson on their knees — in the San Francisco 49ers' 45-10 victory Monday night.

"He was sharp in training camp in the offseason," San Francisco coach Steve Mariucci said. "He's having fun and he's executing very well."

It was the worst home loss for the Redskins since a 45-0 defeat to Philadelphia in 1948 and the worst loss in coach Norv Turner's five-year tenure.

The Redskins (0-2) have given up 76 points in two games.

Picking apart one of the best secondaries in the league, Young completed 21 of 32 passes for 303 yards, giving him six TD passes and 666 yards after two weeks — his best two-game start ever. The 49ers (2-0), who have scored 74 points in the two games, might have run up more had they not committed nine penalties, including a couple of false starts that killed an early drive.

On three consecutive drives in the first half, Young hit Terrell Owens over the middle for a 20-yard score, Irv Smith on the sideline for a 16-yard strike — set up by a 57-yard completion to Jerry Rice — and sneaked behind center Chris Dalman on a 3-yard score that split Wilkinson and ex-teammate Stubblefield and left them grasping air at the line of scrimmage.

In the second half, Young connected with Marc Edwards for a 2-yard TD. Garrison Hearst, who had 138 yards on 22 carries for his second consecutive 100-yard game, added a



Nick Wass of the Associated Press
San Francisco 49er Garrison Hearst (20) scores a touchdown past Washington Redskins safety Jesse Campbell (37) during Monday night's game. San Francisco beat the host Redskins 45-10.

5-yard TD run in the fourth quarter. Chuck Levy also weaved 21 yards for a score.

Green, given the No. 1 job after Gus Frerotte struggled and was injured last week, was 14-for-24 for 201 yards and used Young-like mobility to roll out and escape the 49ers' rush. He was 4-for-4 and hit Leslië Shepherd for a touchdown on the Redskins opening drive and was 11-of-16 in the first half.

But the Redskins essentially let the game slip away

when they lost 10 points late in the second quarter because of frustratingly familiar gaffes from Michael Westbrook and Scott Blanton.

Westbrook, apparently retaliating for an earlier personal foul-face mask penalty against Antonio Langham, committed the same offense in return near the goal line to negate a touchdown pass to Shepherd. It was reminiscent of a Sunday night game last year against the Giants, when Westbrook yanked his helmet off to draw a personal foul penalty that cost vital field position in overtime.

After Westbrook's penalty, Blanton hit the left upright on a 34-yard field goal attempt. Less than two minutes later, Blanton, who struggled to keep his job during training camp, hit the crossbar to miss a 47-yarder on the final play of the first half.

"They missed a couple of field goals, which I think hurt their momentum," Mariucci said.

With Green forced to play catchup in the second half, sacks and turnovers inevitably followed, and the final two quarters were played almost exclusively in the Redskins' half of the field. A tipped pass for an interception, a fumble and a bad punt all led to 49ers scores.

Notes: San Francisco has won six Monday night games in a row — all by 10 points or more. ... The 49ers have won also seven consecutive games against the Redskins, the last defeat coming in 1986. ... Smith's TD was his first for the 49ers. He had only nine in five years with the Saints. ... Edwards' TD was the first of his career, as was Levy's. ... The Redskins are 0-2 for the first time since 1989. They hadn't given up 45 points in a game at home since 1970. ... Redskins free safety Stanley Richard pulled his left hamstring in the fourth quarter and did not return.

'Tough guys' wanted for University Fight Night

BY CLINT CURRIE
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

"Guys who think they're tough" are being sought to fight in University Fight Night on Oct. 17.

This is the third event being sponsored by USA Boxing that will match ASU versus UofA. The event was previously known as Frat Fight Night.

The promoter, "Scary Larry" (he requested only his first name be used), seeks students of all weights with no boxing experience and who are willing to enter the ring against a fierce UofA opponent. Training is available through USA Boxing and boxers will be provided with 15-ounce gloves, headgear, a cup and a mouth guard. Fighters must be registered by Saturday

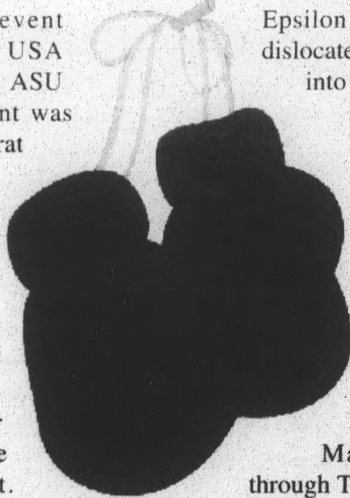
and must furnish a self photograph, driver's license, sign a release form and pay a \$20 entry fee.

Past boxers have been hurt including a member of UofA's Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter, Steve Tait, who dislocated his shoulder 10 seconds into his April 1997 fight.

The event, described by Larry as the biggest amateur boxing show in the history of the state, will be held at Maloney's in Tucson. The event will begin at 7 p.m., with the doors opening at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10 apiece, and will be sold at Maloney's in Tucson or through Ticket Master.

According to the promoter, proceeds from the event will go to the Phoenix Athletic Club and USA Boxing.

All potential boxers should call Larry at (602) 971-6666, and leave a message.



This Date In Baseball History

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1912 — Joe Wood of the Boston Red Sox earned his 16th consecutive victory, tying Walter Johnson's record as he beat the St. Louis Browns 2-1.

1938 — Brothers Lloyd and Paul Waner hit consecutive homers for the Pittsburgh Pirates off Cliff Melton of the New York Giants. It was the only time brothers hit successive home runs in a major league game. It also was Lloyd's last homer.

1946 — The Brooklyn Dodgers beat the Chicago Cubs 2-0 in five innings when the game was called because of gnats. The insects became such a problem for the players, umpires and fans that the game had to be stopped.

1963 — All three Alou brothers — Felipe, Matty and Jesus — played in the outfield at the same time for the San Francisco Giants in a 13-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

1969 — St. Louis' Steve Carlton struck out 19 Mets, a record for a nine-inning game. New York won the game 4-3 on two, two-run homers by Ron Swoboda.

1979 — Bob Watson of the Red Sox

became the first player to hit for the cycle in both leagues as he led Boston to a 10-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. He hit for the cycle with the Houston Astros against San Francisco June 24, 1977.

1990 — Bobby Thigpen pitched one inning and became the first relief pitcher with 50 saves in a season as the Chicago White Sox beat the Boston Red Sox 7-4.

1996 — The Baltimore Orioles set baseball's season home run record with five against Detroit, including Mark Parent's record-breaking shot in the third inning and Brady Anderson's 10th leadoff homer of the year. The homers gave the Orioles 243, three more than the 1961 New York Yankees.

1997 — Baltimore outfielder Eric Davis played five innings in the opening game of a day-night doubleheader against the Cleveland Indians, his first game since colon cancer surgery in June.

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Fly-fishing becomes popular British pastime

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Once the sole province of British gentlemen in tweed, fly-fishing now enjoys a cast of millions — a growing number of them women.

"For me, its more feminine" than spin-rod fishing. "I like the grace of it," says Joan Wulff, who started fly-fishing in 1937, about 10 years before spin rods were invented.

Known throughout the sport for her 17 national championships, Wulff was among the 2,400 fishermen and retailers here this past weekend for the first Fly-Fishing Retailer World Trade Expo.

The spirit was one of peaceful co-existence with the nation's far more numerous spin-rod enthusiasts, some of whom scorn fly-fishing as elitist.

"They're just different ways of catching fish," says Wulff, 72, who started a fly-fishing business with her late husband that includes a school in New York's Catskills.

In fly-fishing, almost weightless flies are cast with an artful snap of the arm onto or just below the water. Trout are most commonly associated with fly-fishing, but bluegill, bass, pike, tarpon and stripers are also fished.

The first written reference to fly-fishing as a sport was in the 1400s when a nun, Dame Juliana Berner St. Albans, touched on such topics as fly patterns and artificial flies. Her audience: rich gentlemen with a title.

In 1667, the first real fisherman's handbook, "The Complete Angler," added a chapter on fly-fishing by Charles Cotton, considered one of the fathers of the modern sport.

The attitude that favored fly-fishing over spin-rod fishing was fostered by the British, says Joe Migliore, president and CEO of a company that publishes magazines such as Saltwater Fly Fishing, American Angler, Fly Tyer and Warmwater Fly Fishing.

"Seriously, they used to fish (wearing) the Scottish tweeds and the ties. It's the classic wearing the gloves to tea on Saturday afternoon," Migliore said.

Madison Avenue, Robert Redford and the women's movement have been instrumental in spilling fly-fishing into the mainstream.

Migliore ticks off a list of companies and products — Jeep, Chevy, Mazda, Hartford Insurance and Oldsmobile, among others — that several years ago had fly-fishing scenes or scenarios in their mainstream television advertising.

He likens the exposure to "like in the old days when Humphrey Bogart pulled out the Lucky Strikes" in his movies.

Redford's 1992 movie, "A River Runs Through It," based on Norman Maclean's book, actually followed the advertising phenomenon but usually gets the credit for the sport's upsurge in popularity, he said.

Wulff, a consultant for R. L. Winston Rods of Livingston, N.Y., said women once fished because it was something their husbands or boyfriends cajoled them into doing. But they had to use equipment made for men that was too heavy or cumbersome.

Today, she said, women are more independent, equipment is lighter and men are welcoming them to a sport which has an estimated 7.7 million enthusiasts in the United States and accounted for \$524 million in retail sales last year.

"Years ago, the fly fishermen were the ones in the upper demographics. That has changed," Migliore said. "It's not inexpensive to do it, but you can do it inexpensively."

The price of entry-level equipment for fly-fishing and spin-rod fishing can be quite similar, said Lonnie Lawson,

manager for Angler's Inn in Salt Lake City. A fly-fisherman could spend as little as \$49.95 for a rod, reel and line; a spin-rod fisherman as low as \$19.99, he said.

"The quality of materials in the fly rod would be the big difference. And also the (fly) line," he said.

The least-expensive fly line is about \$10, while a plain monofilament spin-rod line can be \$1.50 to \$2.00. Fiberglass, which is cheaper and easier to manufacture, is in entry-level spin rods, while even beginning fly rods are largely made of more expensive graphite.

Higher-end spin rods can go for \$350 and the same amount for the reel; fly rods generally go as high as \$700.

Bill Klyn, American Fly-Fishing Trade Association president, has fished both ways and says spin-rod fishing doesn't offer the same level of involvement.

"It's not quite as delicate and precise as fly-fishing. With fly-fishing it's the Zen of casting," he said.

Fly-fisherman Gary Hadlock of Roy, Utah, who conducts field tests for American Classic Sales LLC, first got into fishing because his wife, Fran, is a dedicated fisherman. They used spin rods until her father got them into fly-fishing.

"It takes a lot more practice and a lot more experience," said Hadlock, who enjoys both forms of angling.

Maybe the choice has to do with one's aim in the sport, said Dan McClain of Blue Heron Publications in Ennis, Mont.

"I guess it comes down to spin-rod fishermen fish to catch; fly-fishermen fish to fish," he said.

Wulff said the fly-fisherman must consider the flow of the water, casting technique and what the fish are biting.

"When you're fly-fishing, you can't think of anything else. Your mind is under the water with the fish."

Elway's status questionable for Sunday's game vs. Oakland

DENVER (AP) — John Elway limped through the Denver Broncos' locker room Monday still unsure if his strained right hamstring would prevent him from playing against the despised Oakland Raiders.

His teammates weren't betting against him.

"He went through his workout today, and he's feeling pretty good," backup quarterback Bubby Brister said. "We'll see how it goes. Everybody expects John to play. You never expect him to get hurt to start with."

"I saw him in there riding the bike," wide receiver Rod Smith said. "I'm not a doctor, but it looks pretty good. If he can go, you know he'll definitely go."

Elway, 38, strained the hamstring Sunday during the fourth quarter of

Denver's 42-23 win over the Dallas Cowboys. Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said Elway's status for Sunday's game probably won't be determined until late this week.

"We're not going to risk John playing if we think it's going to set him back," Shanahan said. "He's been in the NFL a long time and he knows his body as well as anybody. He knows what he can handle and what he can't handle."

Elway said he felt the hamstring pop as he ran right and completed a 7-yard pass to Ed McCaffrey. Elway handed off to Terrell Davis on the next play and then limped to the sideline clutching the back of his right leg.

"When I could barely get the ball to Terrell, I knew I was done for the day,"

Elway said.

The injury comes as Denver's offense is threatening to outperform its Super Bowl proficiency of a year ago. The Broncos scored touchdowns on all five first-half possessions Sunday and led 35-17 by halftime.

Brister relieved Elway and immediately converted a third-and-1 before completing a 38-yard pass to set up Denver's final touchdown.

Levin could miss 6 weeks

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers got through training camp without Dorsey Levens, who parlayed his 44-day holdout into a \$25 million contract.

Now the defending NFC champs will have to get along without their Pro Bowl halfback for a good chunk of the regular season.

Levens broke his right leg and severely sprained his right ankle in Green Bay's 23-15 victory over Tampa Bay on Sunday.

Levens, who declined comment as he left the team's headquarters Monday with his leg in an immobilizer, could miss six weeks or more.

The fifth-year pro from Georgia Tech was rusty after missing training camp, averaging just 2.4 yards on 43 carries, but he also served as Brett Favre's favorite outlet for the dump pass, catching 15 balls in two games.

"It's definitely a blow for this team," receiver Antonio Freeman said. "Just getting Dorsey back two weeks ago and then losing him for several weeks? But now it's an opportunity for the backups."

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