

StatePress

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World/Nation 03

Sports 19



GOP: Impeachment investigation to begin in next two weeks



"Iron Mike" Tyson hopes to pass exam, return to ring

Weather Mostly sunny; high 97, low 74 Volume 84 Number 21 Wednesday, September 23, 1998

Residents argue over lake's uses

BY KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

"If they build it, we will come," Virgil Chambers said. And, no doubt, they will come to the 220-acre, \$4.5 million Tempe Town Lake — filled this Spring.

But exactly what they can bring with them is still up for debate.

Chambers, the executive director for the National Safe Boating Council, led a discussion Tuesday at the Tempe Public Library about what types of recreation would be permissible on the waters of the new lake.

"The lake is an opportunity for this community to have water-based recreation," he said. "There will be 220-acres of boatable water. But because it is artificial it will present its own special problems."

Tempe residents filled the library program room for a chance to voice their concerns and opinions at the forum.

"Our plan initially is to discuss boating and the various uses of the lake," said Jan Schaefer, Tempe's economic development administrator. "Whether swimming and fishing will be possible is yet to be decided. That has to do with water quality."

Turn to Tempe page 02



Soley Hartel of the State Press

Of balance and belly dancing

Students display their gracefulness in an arabesque position during their ballet class, DAN135, in Physical Education Building West.

Violent crimes during 1997 increased in Tempe

BY ALICIA A. CALDWELL
STATE PRESS

When a Tempe woman entered her second-story apartment in July of 1997, she found her 21-year-old roommate near death. The roommate had sustained head injuries and had marks on her neck. Her pants were pulled down, although police initially were not able to determine whether she had been sexually assaulted.

The murder of this ASU business student last year was just one of 12 that contributed to the rise in homicides in the city of Tempe during 1997.

The city has experienced a rise in what police call "part 1" crimes: homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, vehicle theft and arson. The homicide rate grew four times between 1996 and 1997, jumping from three reported in 1996 to 12 in 1997, according to Tempe Police Department statistics. The number of reported rapes more than doubled, from 35 to 72.

The rate of violent crimes are also on the rise. According to Tempe police statistics, the rate of crime per 100,000 people grew from 9,093 in 1996 to 9,619 in 1997.

But Rachel Boba, crime analyst for Tempe Police Department, said while the rise in homicides and reported rape are notable, they may not be statistically significant.

"The numbers are not high enough to really say anything," she said.

A rise or drop in homicides cannot be predicted from year to year, Boba said. It is a crime that often occurs in Tempe among people who know each other.

And although the rate of reported rapes have more than doubled, she said an increase in the number of incidents isn't the only reason behind the rise.

"Rape is an underreported crime," Boba

said. "The numbers are so low that we can't say if they are significant or not."

The rise in reported rapes could simply be an indication that more women are reporting the crime, she said.

Crime around ASU was on the rise last year but there was a drop in reported incidents on campus. ASU police statistics showed there hasn't been a homicide on campus since 1995 and the number of reported rapes has dropped to two in 1997.

ASU police chief Lanny Standridge said one reason campus crime is lower is the basic makeup of the campus.

"On campus, there are fewer conditions that give rise to specific types of crime," Standridge said, adding that the presence of officers on campus may help deter it.

Standridge agreed with Boba's interpretation of the rise in reported rapes.

"The rape statistics that we report reflect on crimes that are reported to us," Standridge said. "We know statistically that there are a number (of rapes) that are not reported to us. In that regard some statistics are not accurate."

Tempe is also above both the national and state averages of crimes levels according to Tempe police statistics. Boba attributed the higher statistics, in part, to the fact that Tempe is metropolitan area and most Americans live in more rural areas. She added that the majority of crime in Tempe is property crime.

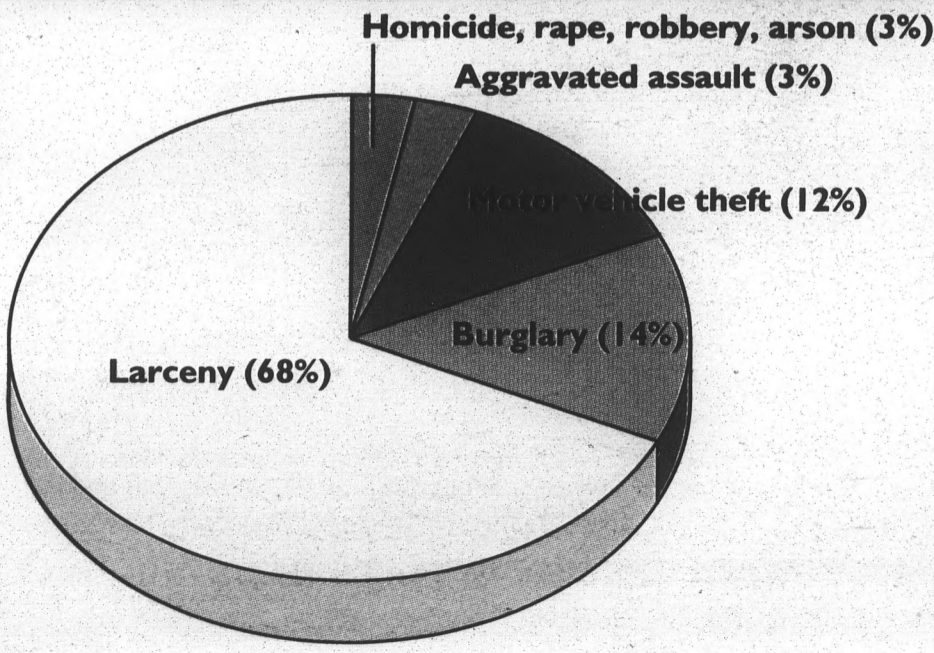
"Vehicle burglary is a big thing," Boba said.

Both Boba and Standridge said people should use caution when judging the amount of crime in Tempe and ASU based solely on the statistics from one year. They said in order to get a true picture a study of several years would need to be examined.

Crime in Tempe: 1993-97

Type of Crime	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
Homicide	4	9	7	3	12
Rape	65	52	49	35	72
Robbery	244	262	299	321	280
Aggravated Assault	518	611	478	512	504
BURGLARY	2,073	2,439	2,103	2,047	2,197
Larceny	8,000	8,662	9,374	9,169	10,223
Motor Vehicle Theft	1,401	1,826	2,413	1,944	1,883
Arson	56	79	57	52	46
Total	12,361	13,940	14,780	14,083	15,217

Crime in Tempe: 1997



Today for Wednesday

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.

- **ABLA** — The Asian Business Leaders Association will hold a general meeting in the MU Yavapai room 209 at 3:30 p.m.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Marta Herrero will present a video "Keeping the Earth: Religious and Scientific Perspectives on the Environment" in the Newman Center at 7:30 p.m.
- **Anthropology Club** — A meeting and speaker, Mary Estes from the Arizona Site Stewards Program, will take place in the Anthropology building room C113 at 5 p.m.
- **Arizona Tenant's Association** — A booth will be set up by Cady Mall all day. Find out your rights as tenants.
- **Campus Bible Fellowship** — A Bible study will be held in the MU Santa Cruz room at 6:30 p.m.
- **Cancer Support Group** — A weekly meeting will be held in the Language & Literature building room C319 at noon.
- **Career Services** — A resume writing workshop will be held in the MU room 224 at 11:40 a.m.
- **College Republicans** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Pinal room 215 at 2:30 p.m.
- **Communication Student Association** — A weekly meeting with a speaker on "How to Build a Great Resume" will be held in the MU Coconino room at 3:30 p.m.
- **Department of Geology** — Fall colloquium will take place in the Physical Sciences building room F101 at 3:40 p.m.
- **Gay & Bisexual Men's Group** — The weekly meeting will be held in the MU at 7:30 p.m. Check the screens for the exact room.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** — Target 4.0 Luncheon will be held in the MU Gold room at noon.
- **Italian Club** — A general meeting will be held in the Language & Literature building room B141 at 4 p.m.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — The club will meet in the MU Graham room 216 at 7 p.m.
- **Learning Resource Center** — A critical reading workshop will be held in the MU room 208C at 3 p.m.
- **Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** — Individual, couple and family therapy is available for students, faculty and staff in the Cowden Family Resources Building Room 140. Call 965-9373 for more information.
- **Native American Business Organization** — A meeting will be held in the MU Gold room South at 3:30 p.m.
- **NSBE** — A meeting will be held in the Engineering Center room A324 at 6:30 p.m.
- **Residential Life** — An R.A. Selection Process information session will be held in the MU Santa Cruz room 8 p.m.

Tempe from page 01

Schaefer said that boating will be permitted the first year, but which kinds of boats have yet to be determined.

Audience members squabbled over what kinds of boats they wanted to see on the lake. Canoes, sailboats, rowboats, catamarans, motorboats, jet skis and car-top boats all had their supporters.

Most rallied for car-top boats and sailboats, and few wanted to admit motorboats that pulled water skis.

"We'll see a riot if you allow water skiers," griped one audience member.

Ultimately, the kinds of boats allowed will be limited by their mast height. They will most likely have to stay under 20 feet due to the height of the bridges spanning the river bed.

And because their typical mast height

is 25 feet, catamarans will probably be prohibited, Chambers said.

Some people wanted to swim and fish but because the lake will be filled with water of questionable quality the first year, those activities will not be allowed.

The Tempe Town Lake is the centerpiece of the \$1.2 billion Rio Salado Project. Construction on the lake began August 1997, and according to Schaefer, it will be filled with water sometime between April and June. It will be two miles long, 19 feet deep and up to 1,000 feet wide. The water will come from the Salt River Project canal system and controlled by inflatable rubber dams.

"This is a pilot project," Schaefer said. "A lot of what we plan and say today will change tomorrow."

Ostrich: the new 'white meat'

MADERA, Calif. (AP) — They provide red meat with less fat and cholesterol than chicken, yet more iron and protein than beef. They breed at exponential rates and reach adulthood in a mere 14 months.

Yes, we're talking ostriches — a specialty meat finding its way into restaurants and gourmet stores across the United States.

Ostriches, once grown for their meat exclusively in South Africa, got their start in the United States in 1989, when ranchers were allowed to import 70 birds for commercial use.

David Telling leaped at the chance to pay \$55,000 for a single breeding pair. As each hen produced at least 40 chicks a year, he built his herd to 600 ostriches on three thriving ranches.

And three years ago, he and six other

ostrich ranchers in the San Joaquin Valley formed the Ostrich Meat Co. The company operates one of six ostrich processing plants in the United States that have full-time Agriculture Department inspectors on site.

The company packages ostrich steaks, ground meat, patties and jerkies and sends them to stores and restaurants across the nation, from San Francisco to New York. The meat also is exported to Asian countries including Japan, South Korea and Taiwan.

"This still is a specialty niche product at this time. We do have some gourmet stores in the San Francisco Bay area and Los Angeles that sell our meat, but we're primarily in the service industry like restaurants," Telling said.

All Students Invited

Native American Business Trade Show and Student Career Day

THURSDAY
September 24, 1998
8:00AM to 4:00PM



LOCATION
Arizona State University
Arizona Ballroom
Memorial Union Building

Call to register
965-4066

Sponsored by:
ASU Academic Access Program, Arizona Native Scene Newspaper and the
American Indian Chamber of Commerce of Arizona.

Lunch provided for Native American students-must register-registration free



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the 1998
New
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Each year, Golden Key National Honor Society recognizes the most outstanding undergraduate students in all fields of study—those who have maintained high standards of academic achievement.

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The Society's Mission is to recognize and encourage scholastic achievement and excellence in all fields of study, to work with faculty and administrators to maintain a high standard of education, to provide financial assistance to outstanding members through undergraduate and graduate scholarships, and to promote altruistic conduct through voluntary service.

For more information,
please visit Golden Key's web site

<http://gknhs.gsu.edu>

Golden Key National Honor Society
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1189 Ponce de Leon Ave.
Atlanta, GA 30306-4624
1-800-377-2401

GOP: Impeachment vote inquiry within 2 weeks

By DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Republicans intend to bring a formal inquiry of impeachment to the House floor within the next two weeks, GOP sources said Tuesday. Democrats renewed talk of a lesser sanction for President Clinton, perhaps a censure along with a financial penalty.

The maneuvering in Congress unfolded as the White House, after digesting nearly 3,200 newly released pages of Kenneth Starr's evidence, lashed out at the independent counsel for ignoring "all reasonable standards of fairness in preparing and drafting" his highly publicized report to lawmakers citing evidence of impeachable offenses.

In particular, Clinton's lawyers wrote the Judiciary Committee contending that Starr's report included 150 pages of "gratuitous and graphic sexual details." At the same time, attorneys David Kendall and Charles Ruff wrote, Starr excluded this statement that Monica Lewinsky made before the grand jury: "No one ever asked me to lie and I was never promised a job for my silence."

Several Republican sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said work had begun on drafting the terms of an impeachment inquiry, legislation likely to empower the panel to conduct its own investigation of the facts in the case. It was not clear whether the Judiciary Committee would be limited to investigating matters contained in Starr's report, or would be authorized to range more broadly, perhaps into other areas Starr is probing, or perhaps into alleged campaign fund-raising violations.

It is likely that some action will be taken before Congress adjourns, said one Republican aide. Other officials said the likeliest time for a vote on the House floor was the week after next. Congress

has set Oct. 9 as its target adjournment date.

The disclosure came as Republicans on the Judiciary Committee met to review the panel's work thus far, and plan its next steps. Among the decisions to be made: the terms under which more than a dozen boxes of Starr's still-secret evidence would be released. These include grand jury testimony by several key figures, including presidential secretary Betty Currie, Clinton's friend Vernon Jordan and Linda Tripp.

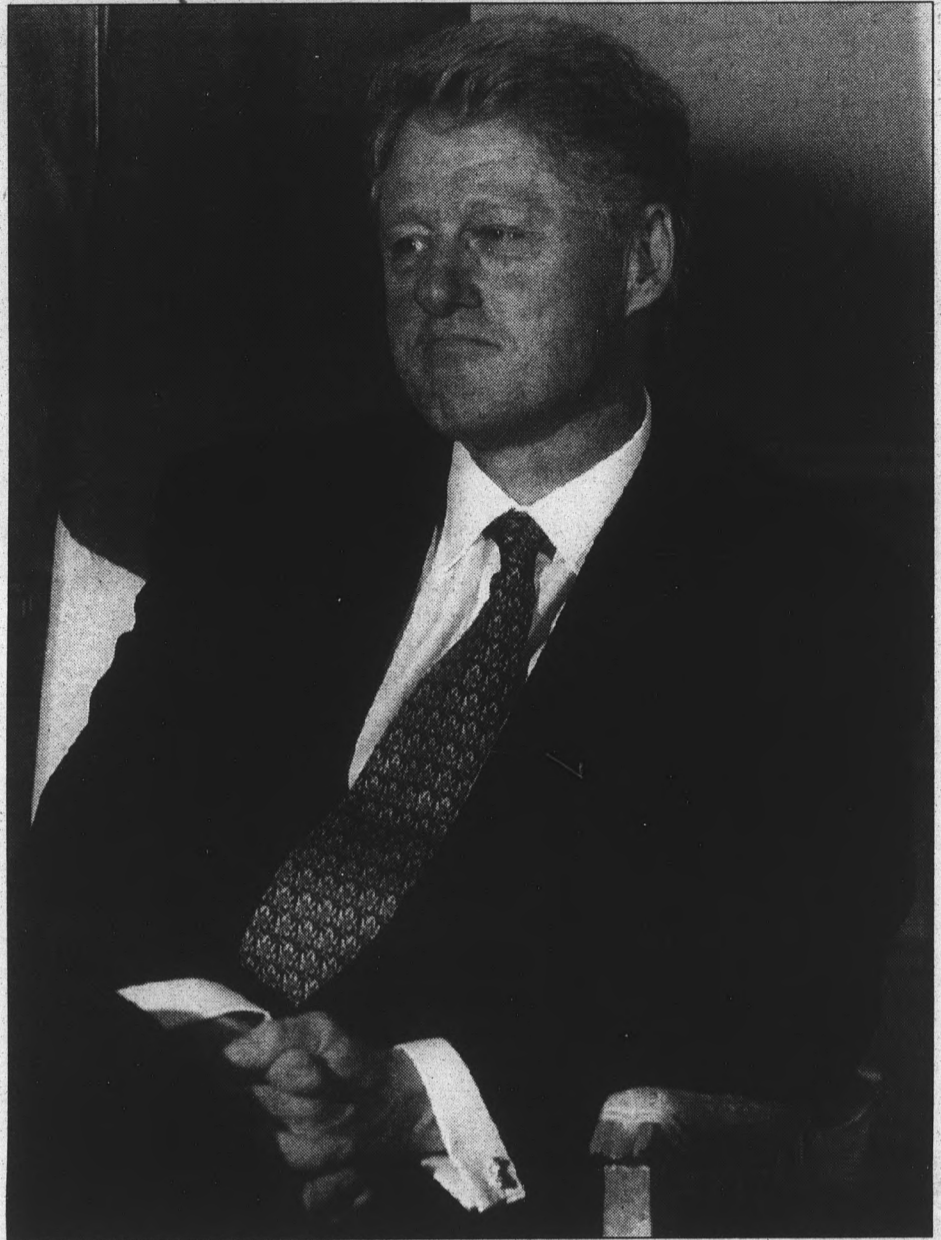
Even as committee Republicans were meeting, officials were preparing for a session on Wednesday in which Speaker Newt Gingrich, Republican leader Dick Armey, Democratic leader Dick Gephardt and the leaders of the Judiciary Committee would sit down to discuss the impeachment review.

A similar meeting two weeks ago produced pledges of bipartisanship from both parties, but that glow that faded quickly.

Democrats complained that Republicans forced the release of more sexually explicit material than was necessary, and they were unhappy that Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, made a unilateral request to a trial judge in Arkansas for a videotape of Clinton's deposition in the Paula Jones lawsuit.

For their part, Republicans complained that Democrats on the Judiciary Committee were trying to slow the release of documents that the entire House — including a solid majority of Democrats — had already voted to release.

In a sign of the ill feeling that exists, Democrats were balking at requests from Republicans that reporters and television cameras be permitted into the meeting room on Wednesday for a few moments.



Doug Mills of the Associated Press
President Clinton pauses before he answers reporters questions about his four-hour videotape testimony in the Monica Lewinsky scandal, during a meeting with Keizo Obuchi, Prime Minister of Japan, at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York, NY, Tuesday. Clinton told reporters that he has not read the Ken Starr report.

Congress mulls over which AIDS victims will receive money

By LAURA MECKLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The government is poised to compensate hemophiliacs who contracted the AIDS virus when too little was being done to safeguard the blood supply. But legislation authorizing payments has caught a snag: Hemophiliacs weren't the only ones infected by tainted blood.

Now the question is whether to add payments for people who picked up the virus through blood transfusions, which would more than double the cost of the bill. Hemophiliacs were infected by blood products that allow clotting.

The dispute, to be aired in a Senate committee Wednesday, has wound up pitting one group of victims against another.

"I thought we were all in this together, and I quickly found out it was a community vs. community kind of thing," said Steve Grissom, 49, of Cary, N.C., who received a transfusion of infected blood in 1985 while being treated for leukemia.

Hemophiliacs have been working for this legislation for five years. They fear the entire bill will die if another group of victims is added in the final days.

"There are certain political realities," said Val Bias of the National Hemophilia Foundation, who was infected

with HIV while using a clotting agent.

Hemophiliacs and transfusion recipients were both infected during the early years of the AIDS crisis with blood donated by people who carried the HIV virus. The Institute of Medicine, a scientific organization that advises the government, later concluded that government caution, fear of criticism and inadequate leadership delayed effective screening of donors and proper blood testing.

In May, legislation named for Ricky Ray, a 15-year-old hemophiliac who died from AIDS, easily passed the House. It would give \$100,000 to each of 7,200 hemophiliacs who contracted HIV through the blood supply, or to a close relative if the victim has died.

S. African troops meet unexpected resistance in Lesotho riot



Tim Zielenbach of the Associated Press
A Lesotho man stands in the path of a South African Defence Force armoured personnel carrier at the Laybrand border post Tuesday. South African and Botswanan forces intervened on Tuesday after weeks of anarchy in the country.

By ANDREW SELSKY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MASERU, Lesotho — Invited in by the beleaguered government of this nation, South African forces encountered unexpected resistance Tuesday from rebellious Lesotho troops in their first military incursion since apartheid.

At least 10 soldiers and five civilians died in heavy fighting.

Furious gunfire and artillery rounds forced 20 armored South African vehicles equipped with cannons to retreat and scuttle an attempt to reinforce troops at a barracks near the capital's airport, where a day-long firefight raged.

The anti-government forces also used anti-aircraft and small-arms fire against South African helicopters carrying troops to battles at military bases, Maj. Ben van Zyl said.

About 600 South African soldiers, personnel carriers, attack helicopters and mortar units rumbled across the border at dawn Tuesday after the government had asked regional countries to send military help.

The action follows weeks of opposition

party demonstrations over allegations of election-rigging in May, as well as an army rebellion that had effectively paralyzed the government.

Lesotho (pronounced leh-SOO-too), an impoverished kingdom slightly smaller than Maryland with a population of 2 million people, is surrounded by South African territory and is largely dependent on South Africa for jobs and income.

Officials said the South African force had secured Lesotho military headquarters, the main air force base, central business district and a neighborhood where most diplomats and Cabinet members live.

During the intervention, angry crowds looted stores, stoned cars and set government buildings and shopping centers ablaze. Foreign Minister Tom Thabane said a bazooka attack destroyed his house.

At least 10 South African soldiers died in a firefight outside outside Makoanyne barracks northeast of the capital, a senior South African officer, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press. Five Lesotho citizens were also reported killed.

Editorial

Ripken represents more than baseball

For 2,632 consecutive work days he showed up and did what his job, co-workers, bosses and others asked of him.

Since he first entered his workplace in Baltimore in 1982, he's been the model of consistency that all of us have tried to emulate.

On Sunday, he took a day off.

He earned it.

Most of us would be glad to flake off a day of work or classes. Some of us flake off pretty frequently. (Come on, you know you've skipped a day of school or work just to get away from it all ...)

But Cal Ripken Jr.? After his day off, the Baltimore Orioles' third baseman couldn't wait to get back to work. It was reported that while Ripken sat out Sunday's game, he fidgeted and paced in the Orioles' dugout. Apparently, baseball's workhorse couldn't handle sitting idly as his teammates went to work against the New York Yankees.

He couldn't handle not being able to contribute to his co-workers' cause.

It's an attitude that many of us admire, but few of us adhere to.

Why is it that someone like Ripken captivates our interest?

Because he's a man who gets paid well to play what some would call a children's game. And until Sunday, he never missed a day of work.

So what? Why do we care? There are more important things in life, right? When our president is embroiled in a sex scandal that could result in impeachment, why should we care about a baseball player?

Because unlike Bill Clinton, Cal Ripken Jr. has worked hard (without incident) for his family, friends, teammates and—most importantly—fans. And he has yet to let them down.

Unlike Clinton, Ripken never abused his office. A family man, Ripken has never done anything that would cause Orioles fans to turn on him or question his morals.

When the baseball strike ended in 1995, Ripken returned to his "office" in Baltimore's Camden Yards and did all he could to appease the fans. It was common then—and it still is now—to see Ripken stay and sign autographs and greet fans for up to two hours after a game.

That same season, the unassuming Oriole broke Lou Gehrig's consecutive games played streak of 2,130 games. He highlighted his "workday" with a home run.

The streak was an anomaly in a time when most of us longingly look forward to our next day off. It was an example of hard work in our less-than-glamorous lives—day-in, day-out, Ripken went to work without complaint.

That's why we care. That's why it matters.

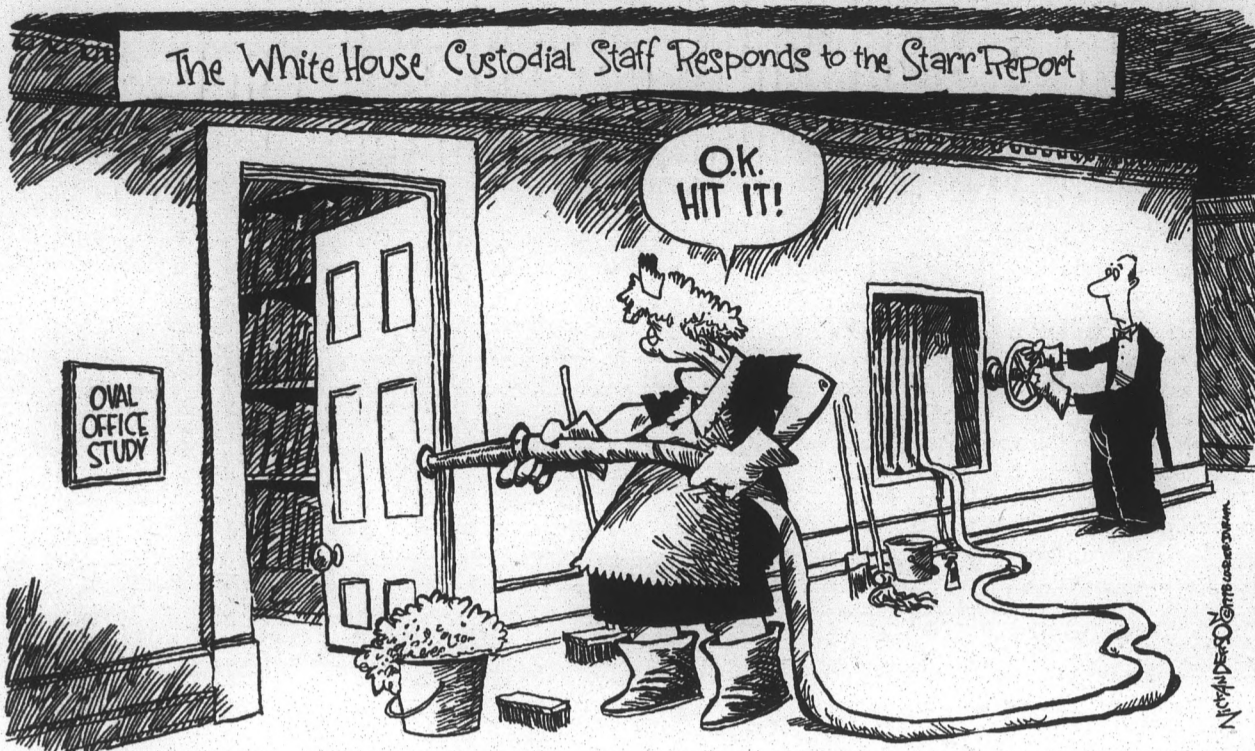
Ripken's string of 2,632 consecutive games—along with his mark of 8,243 consecutive innings—will likely stay in the record books for decades. Albert Belle of the Chicago White Sox now owns the longest streak in baseball with 329 games and counting.

Perhaps Ripken should have ended the streak earlier. Some say he's hurt his team by stopping his streak three years too late. His skills were on decline, others said.

Oh, really?

When Ripken went back to work on Monday, he hit a single of Toronto's Roger Clemens in his first at-bat.

Now that's what you'd call a hard-working, productive employee.



Author's words send wrong message

Good news boys and girls! Parents are no longer necessary or useful in that little process we call "growing up" ... at least not according to Judith Rich Harris, author of the recent book, *The Nurture Assumption: Why Children Turn Out the Way They Do: Parents Matter Less Than You Think and Peers Matter More*.

Harris contends that the only element parents contribute to the growth of their children is an egg or sperm — the rest is left up to what she so vaguely refers to as the environment. Nothing, she argues, that the parents do or say during the entire period in which a child mentally and physically develops has any remote impact on what kind of person that child will become.

Well, this is certainly good news for parents, bad news for children. If, in some warped world where parents were merely DNA contributors, parents wouldn't have to do anything but procreate ... and maybe feed their offspring once in a while. No longer would parents be burdened with this whole ridiculous notion of "love" and "attention." Finally, adults could just let their child's peers and genetic make-up do all the work for them. This, however, does not fare well on the child's behalf. What will little Timmy blame his crack addiction on if not bad child rearing?

For those who took one word of that last paragraph seriously, stop reading, grab a dictionary and look up sarcasm. Nevertheless, Harris's theory that parents offer nothing to human creation outside of a literal context is both foolish and harmful; at least to those who believe in it. Of course a child's peers and general surroundings will significantly influence his or her personality in one form or another; it's obvious that a child growing up in the ghettos of Harlem may exhibit an entirely different persona than one who's been exposed to the luxuries of Beverly Hills. But to claim that a parent has a zero percent effect on a child's development is to assert that they have basically no reason to exist as parents at all.

Actually, Harris does submit a few suggestions as to how parents can effectively shape their children, like earning enough money to live in a good neighborhood where the child will be surrounded by the "right" peers, making sure they are dressed in nothing but the latest fashions in order to avoid ridicule and if they're too hideous to be seen

Ashlea Deahl
columnist



in the light of day, seeing if health insurance will cover plastic surgery. This will undoubtedly ensure any child the best adulthood money can buy. Basically, in order to furnish your children with a positive sense of self-worth and stable mental health, tell them they need a nose job (hey, it worked for Tori Spelling), that their butt looks a little chunky in those pants and above all, do not let them associate with those hooligans from the "poor" side of town because, as we all know, every poor kid is either in a gang or dealing drugs. Instead, encourage children to be friends with the rich, affluent drug dealers ... (once again, open dictionary, find sarcasm).

I wish I had conjured this from my oh-so-creative imagination, but unfortunately, Harris is a real person who is making real money from these lubricious ideas. The fact remains — while one's peers may have notable influence on character development and decision making, it is the parents who ultimately teach their children how to react to these influences. This is not done by simply blurting out key slogans like "Say no to drugs." It is done by instilling a sense of trust, confidence and self-worth. I have resisted the presence of drugs not because it's in my genes to do so, but because I grew up in a stable, nurturing environment in which I was taught to value my health and potential ... and because my parents would slaughter me.

Parents not only have the power to effect a child's personality in a positive manner, but in a negative one as well. If the notion that parent's actions were unaccountable were true, then we'd be out of therapist jokes — because the job wouldn't exist. The biggest problem people seem to have these days is overcoming something their parents did to them in their childhood. I've never heard anyone say they had a horrible childhood because they weren't surrounded by the "right" peers or because they were born with the wrong genes.

Harris's book has been heavily criticized and rightfully so. However, as she continues to make public appearances, her advocates increase in number, spreading the lunacy. Only a cyborg could buy into the sentiment that mom and dad (or just mom, or just dad, or mom and step-dad, or mom and mom ... this political correctness thing has gone too far ...) have no say in how a child will evolve, good or bad.

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For other victims of Swissair Flight 111

"Off the radar at 9:35 p.m." Those words will forever change the lives of the other victims of Swissair Flight 111.

Mindy West
guest columnist

Not the 229 people on the plane, but the family and friends who knew and loved the passengers on the plane. So begins a new chapter in their lives — that of the other victims of a commercial airplane crash. They are a group of people whose pain can be understood by very few. I am one of those people.

On July 17, 1996, what the majority of the world's population considered an unfortunate current event, dramatically, tragically and irrevocably changed my life. On that date, my best friend since second grade, Amy Siekerman Miller, was traveling with her husband, Kyle, to Paris to celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary. Unfortunately, they were making that journey on TWA Flight 800.

At 8:48 p.m. their plane went off the radar screen. They never arrived in Paris. The next day at 4:45 a.m., I received a phone call from my parents with the words, "Amy and Kyle were on that plane." With those words, my life was forever changed. I became one of the other victims of a commercial airplane crash.

I don't know where the other victims of Swissair Flight 111 live. I don't know if any of them will read this article. I do know that I was unprepared for the price of membership when I became a member of this group. I am writing this to give the new members of this group a preview of what they are likely to feel and to experience, in the hopes that there is, somewhere, one new member whom I can help.

First, prepare for the media frenzy. You will be asked, "How do you feel?" from reporters and you must resist the urge to say, "How do you feel asking such a stupid question?" even though that is how you truly feel. At the memorial service, the media will be looking to capture your pain when you would rather not be seen by anyone, let alone the entire country. You may become angry that people who barely knew your loved one will provide interviews to the media so they can get their 15 minutes of fame. The media may ask your opinions about what caused the crash whenever some new theory develops. They will come back for the first anniversary of the crash. Luckily, their attention lessens over time, but unfortunately you will get the most media attention when you are least prepared to deal with it: now.

Second, prepare yourself for the fact that you will grieve when other people tell you it is time to grieve. A commercial airplane crash is a very public way to die. It is not like how death occurs for most people — the person dies, then you have visiting hours, then a funeral and then you grieve. Losing a loved one in a public manner means that you will never get away. The crash will be brought to your attention, either directly or indirectly, at random times when you least expect it. You may stop watching the nightly news out of fear that the reporters will provide some more insights into why the plane crashed or will inform viewers that another plane has gone down. Plot lines not so loosely based on the crash may show up on popular TV shows such as *Ally McBeal*. The covers of magazines in the supermarket

aisles will have headlines about the crash. People may cause you unintentional pain.

Acquaintances and people whom I have met since the crash have absolutely no idea the pain they cause me when the topic of airline safety or the crash of TWA is discussed. Unless you are willing to give up all sources of information and all contact with other people, get used to the fact that other people, no matter how unintentional, have the ability to bring your memories to the forefront.

This brings me to the third aspect of being a member of this group, which is that you are likely to express your emotions while you sleep. For the first month after the crash, I had nightmares so graphic and vivid, that the brutal images frightened me to the very core of my soul. The nightmares were a result of the absolute inhumane way in which Amy died and the fact that I cannot imagine what it was like if she knew what was happening to her plane. After about a month, the nightmares turned to dreams, but the dreams leave as strong of an impression as the nightmares. In the dreams, the crash never occurred. Amy and Kyle are alive and happy. These dreams are so realistic and pleasant that for a few hours in my sleep, all is right with world. This makes the contrast of my dreams versus reality so emotional — Amy is gone and there is nothing I can do to change this.

Finally, prepare yourself for the guilt. There are going to be things that you wished you would have said or not said and things you wished you had done or not done. I regretted the fact I went to the mall rather than take the time to return Amy's call the last time we tried to communicate by phone. I also felt guilty about something I said to myself about the TWA crash before I knew it had made me a member of this group. It was something so cynical and callous that I did not tell anyone for almost a year. When I did finally tell someone, all she said was, "Amy would have forgiven you. You know that she would have and so should you."

The thing about losing someone unexpectedly is that the person who needs to forgive you is not here to forgive you and that will make it hard to forgive yourself. Even if you did not tell someone how much he or she meant to you, the person knew it. Even if you did not get to do all of the things you wanted to do, the person knew you wanted to do these things. Even if the last time you spoke with someone it was in anger or a long time ago, the person still knew that you cared. He or she would have forgiven you and so should you.

I hope that this information will provide some degree of comfort to the other victims of Swissair Flight 111. I don't have all the answers and to this day, every time I see a plane in the sky I think of Amy. Although it will not feel like it at this point in time, however, something positive may come out of your experience. Personally, I learned that you should live every year as if it were your last and make sure that everyone in your life knows what they mean to you — lessons learned the hard way, but ones learned nonetheless.

Mindy West is a graduate student in the College of Business and can be reached at Mindy.West@asu.edu.

Letters Editor

Sorority debate continues

I am writing in response to Andrea Jennifer Balsky's Sept. 14 column entitled "Sorority life not always what it seems." As another former member of the sorority, I am not writing this to oppose Andrea's standpoint, but to adamantly support it.

I completely corroborate her story, not because we are very close friends, but simply because it happened to me as well. I was another of the members who felt alienated and disrespected. Like Andrea, I chose to stick with it to see if it would get any better, though not for as long of a time period.

I think these attacks of Andrea's character are without proper support. She stated countless times in her column that she was not attacking the Greek system as a whole, nor was she making a generalization of sororities. She simply used her personal experience as a backdrop for one statement, "If you are not happy with a situation, get out of it." Andrea chose to divulge some information about her personal experience, which happened to be within a sorority. Had it been within some other group or activity, I believe that the members of that cloister would have also been offended.

One "Letter to the Editor," published on Sept. 16, further demonstrates comments made without complete knowledge of the situation. The one written by two "former" members of the sorority strikes me as odd. Both of these women have not been active members for over a year. The extent of any tough situation, emotionally or otherwise, dealt with by Andrea, myself or anyone else was not known by them. To respond to their claim that Andrea should not, "publicly criticize the integrity of ourselves and our friends" — Andrea did not name the sorority nor did she discuss in detail to whom or what she was referring to.

I completely respect those sorority women who have had a good experience and have made lifelong friendships. But for those women who can relate to her article, sorority affiliated or not, if you are not getting what you want out of something, do something quickly. Your self-respect and happiness are more important than anything.

All in all, Andrea's column was articulate, heartfelt and a perfect demonstration of someone willing to have admitted making mistakes and is using them to rebuild their lives. I hope the readers of the State Press keep that in mind.

Katy Kostakis
Junior
Broadcasting Major

ASASU clarification

In the Sept. 10 *State Press*, Sen. Alison Jones is quoted with saying that ASASU President Paul Frost was the only candidate in the last election who had prior experience with ASASU and did not file a complaint to the elections committee. This is incorrect.

Craig Reid ran for ASASU president, did not file a complaint with the elections committee and had served the College of Education as a senator for two terms when he decided to run for president. Sen. Jones should have her facts correct before she makes statements especially if she does so while calling for more professionalism.

Good bills usually stand on their own, so be careful not to sabotage them with incorrect points of support.

Carla K. Owen
Senior
Justice Studies

Readers' Poll

What is your opinion?

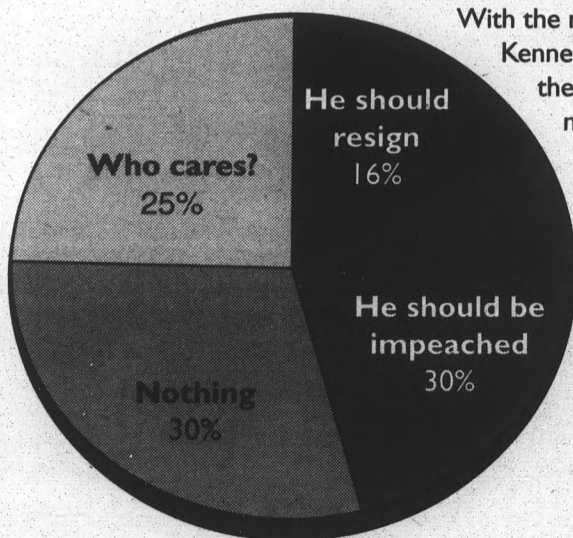
On Monday, the infamous videotape of President Clinton's testimony before the Grand Jury was released. Did it live up to its hype?

- A. Yes
- B. No
- C. Don't know; don't care

To vote, visit our website at <http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/spress/spress.html>
Answers will be published in next Wednesday's issue of the *State Press*.

Last week's results

With the release of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's report, public opinion of the president has run from impeachment to indifference. What do you think should happen next?



He should resign	10
He should be impeached	18
Nothing	18
Who cares?	15

Respondents

Students	37	Staff	8
Faculty	2	Site visitors	14

NAU group kicks off Safe Ride program for students

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — A student group at NAU is kicking off a program to offer rides home to drunken students free of charge.

The program developed by the Associated Students of NAU and Sun Taxi will offer free rides home on late weekend nights to students who call the university's escort service.

"When I came to this university, I

couldn't believe there wasn't a program like this already," said Paul Peterson, vice president of student affairs for the student group. "I know students are going downtown and driving back intoxicated."

Rides will be available to all students, not just those who are intoxicated. Any student can call for a ride home, and the Associated Students will pick up the tab.

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Arizona State University

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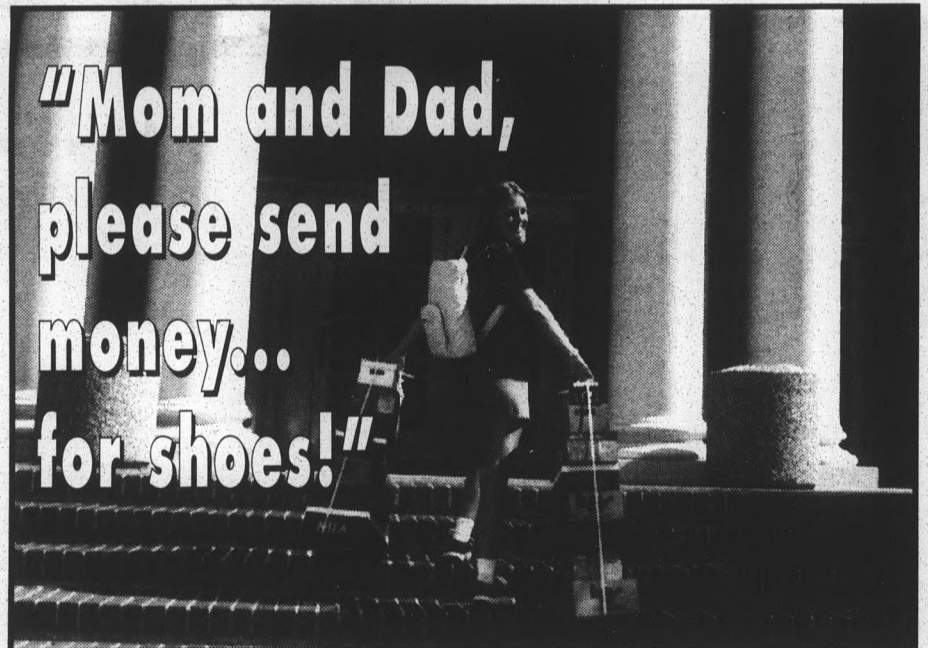
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ASASU debuting its own teacher evaluations this semester

By JESSICA WOLF
STATE PRESS

This semester, the Associated Students of ASU will be using teacher evaluations to find out what students in lower-division classes think about the quality of education they are receiving.

The difference between ASASU's evaluations and the regular departmental ones is that the ASASU evaluations are tailored towards informing students about classes before they are registered for them, said Travis McMaster, director of the teacher evaluation program and a senior business administration major.

"Transfer students and incoming freshman are sometimes unfamiliar with classes," he said. "They don't really know which course or section to choose."

ASASU will be evaluating more than 1,000 classes this semester. They will ask students to rate how well the instructor outlined the goals of the class, how accessible the

teacher was during class time and office hours, and the teacher's overall effectiveness. ASASU will post the results in the form of ratings on a scale of "A" to "E" — "A" being the best — and will include how many students gave each rating.

"We're using 100- and 200-level classes because they go through less faculty changes and are less likely to have graduate students teaching them," he said.

The survey will also evaluate students' opinions on class workload, textbooks, in class and outside activities, and the overall learning experience. A group of ASU teachers, students and faculty members developed the questions, which were then approved by the Academic Senate.

ASASU's goal is to eventually have the evaluation results published and on reserve in the library or at registrar sites, or possibly in a hand-out booklet.

"Students will be able to interpret the information in different ways," McMaster said. "They can go to a specific

question and see what other students have said about the class."

Last semester, ASASU distributed course evaluation forms among a small sample group of 100- and 200-level classes to test the new survey.

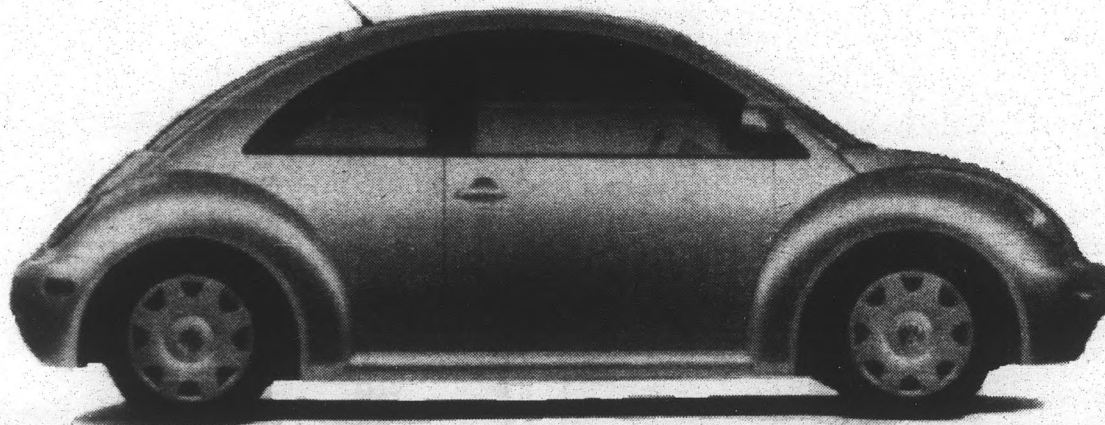
The pilot program selected classes from several different colleges, ranging from large communications and economics classes to smaller sections in art and math.

"We wanted to get samples from different types of learning," McMaster said, adding that the initial results look positive.

"Judging from this small sample, students are generally happy with their classes and teachers at ASU," he said.

McMaster said he is hoping to have results published as early as this spring.

ASASU president Paul Frost said he would like to see future results published on-line where they will be accessible for current and potential students.



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Former neighbor recalls Wallace as a 'good man'

By JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

"Segregation today, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever" — these are the words for which George Wallace may be remembered most.

But John White knows there was more to the man than racial prejudice.

"I considered him my friend and a good man," he said. "One of my favorite maxims is 'speak only good of the dead.'"

The 74-year-old former chair of the political science department at ASU and Wallace's neighbor at the University of Alabama knows another side of the former Alabama legislator, governor and presidential candidate, who died Sept. 13 at the age of 79.

White, who grew up in Ohio, was eager to see the world and left home after high school for the University of Alabama. Upon arriving, however, he found himself unprepared for the realities of the early-20th century South.

"It was a whole different world that I knew nothing about," he said. "The Civil War was still alive."

White's first taste of segregation: traveling through Alabama in a new, air-conditioned train car while watching a carload of black people make due with just open windows. "I got offended," he said, remembering how terrible he thought it was to treat people in such a way.

"That was only the beginning."

White was surprised at how pervasive segregation was in Alabama, going far beyond racism. Separate fraternities existed for Jews and Northerners as well.

After meeting at the university and living with other students from the North and the South, Wallace and White went their separate ways. While the former pursued a

career in politics, the latter, after serving in Europe during World War II, went on to earn his Ph.D. in political science and came to ASU as a professor in 1963. But White kept tabs on Wallace, even using his personal experience of the man in his lectures to students.

Although Wallace opposed integration as governor of Alabama — even barring a doorway at the University of Alabama to prevent the court-ordered enrollment of black students until federal marshals arrived — he later recanted and black voters helped him attain a strong showing in the 1972 presidential election.

"It was like it was all scripted," White said. "He knew what would happen."

White said he was never disappointed in Wallace's actions because he knew what was driving the Southerner: a hatred not of blacks, but of rich bureaucrats. "His message was not 'let's get the black people,' but 'let's get the rich people,'" he said. "He was opposed to people he perceived as having too much money and not having regard for poor people."

White believes it is always a mistake to pick out one particular group and ostracize everybody who belongs to that group. "One of the big, unfortunate changes that we've had in our society recently has been the failure to understand that people can differ politically without being enemies," he said. "I was pleased when I heard about his conversion."

White said the fact of Wallace's conversion continuing even after his political career ended is proof Wallace was not a racist. "The black people in Alabama could not be fooled that easily," White said. "If he had been a phony, they wouldn't have voted for him."

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Study says student shoppers seek selection, speedy service

BY LIDIA E. KELLY
STATE PRESS

Jannette Saxton, an ASU junior journalism major, doesn't go shopping often. She gets her groceries about once every two weeks and other amenities about once every two months or so.

When she goes to a store, she expects to find all the products she needs, competitive prices and a nice atmosphere.

Her expectations are similar to most U.S. students, according to a study released last week sponsored by the College Stores Research and Educational Foundation. When college students shop, they seek value for their money, fast checkouts, good service and stores that have the products they need, the study revealed.

The study, conducted in February at 37 schools across the nation, showed that students most often shop in supermarkets (about six days per month), followed closely by convenience stores (5.7 days per month) and college bookstores (nearly five days per month).

"That characterization of students' attitudes seems to be reasonable," said Timothy Hogan, director of ASU Center for Business Research. "Students are usually very busy so they want fast and good service when they're shopping."

Jerry Buchs, director of the National Association of College Stores, said it's natural that students shop at campus stores.

"It's convenient for them and they find most of the things they need there anyway," he said.

About 80 percent of the students surveyed said they purchased textbooks from a college bookstore, and they typically spend from \$275 to \$400 for textbooks

and course materials each term, and approximately \$50 for other books.

The study also shows that while students use cash and checks most often when making purchases, they are more inclined to use credit cards at college bookstores.

Debbie Smith, a post-baccalaureate student in teaching, said she usually spends up to \$200 per semester on textbooks and necessary materials at the ASU Bookstore.

"I don't have a need to go there more often," she said. "Just once to get my books."

To pay for the books, she uses her credit card.

"It's just so much easier," Smith said.

Buchs said students use credit cards in bookstores because usually the purchase is substantial and it is just more appropriate.

"Another reason is that students sometimes use a family credit cards, as books and course materials are considered to be a part of the educational costs," he added.

The study also shows that of the students who buy clothing with school and sports logos, 69 percent buy them from a college bookstore, spending from \$40 to \$50 per semester.

"That's natural," Buchs said. "The bookstores are on campus or close to the campus and that's very convenient for students."

But not all students seem to buy clothes with logos or any other pieces of clothing in a bookstore.

Smith said she doesn't buy clothes at a bookstore, because they are expensive. She does most of her clothes shopping at malls around the Valley.



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PoliceBeat

for Monday, September 21

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol and possession of a fake driver's license in Area 57.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for criminal speeding. He was reportedly stopped by officers at 200 E. Apache Drive.
- An employee reported that there was a flood in the Physical Sciences C-wing.
- A student reported his bicycle missing from the Physical Science A-wing, where it was secured with a lock.
- A man not affiliated with ASU reported that his car was broken into and his cell phone taken.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for disorderly conduct at Sun Devil Stadium.
- An employee reported he lost one key belonging to ASU.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Officers arrested a 27-year-old man Monday on charges of possession of marijuana and driving on a suspended license. The man was reportedly arrested in the 1900 block of East Don Carlos Drive after he was found to be in possession of marijuana. He was taken into custody and booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A 30-year-old Tempe man was arrested Monday on charges of possession of dangerous drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia. The man was arrested at 2030 E. Apache Blvd. after he was stopped for an

"activity check" by officers. An investigation revealed he had a small bag containing a white powdery substance. Officers took the man to Tempe City Jail. He was released pending a chemical analysis of the powder.

- A 22-year-old Phoenix man was arrested Sunday, on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Officers arrested the man after an investigation revealed he had been smoking a green leafy substance, believed to be marijuana. The man reportedly gave officers a plastic bag containing a green leafy substance, also believed to be marijuana. Officers read the man his Miranda rights, and he told officers "it's weed," referring to contents of the bag. He was taken to Tempe City Jail and released.
- Police arrested a 24-year-old Phoenix man Sunday for misdemeanor assault after reportedly fighting with a Tempe man. The fight reportedly started because the Phoenix man was looking at the other man's girlfriend. A records check also revealed that the Phoenix man was wanted on federal charges of military desertion.
- Officers arrested a 27-year-old Phoenix woman Sunday on charges of indecent exposure. The woman was arrested after she was reportedly seen by several citizens walking in the 1900 block of East Apache Blvd. completely naked. Witnesses said the woman exposed herself to several people who became offended at her actions. She was taken to Tempe City Jail, where she was held to see a judge.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Alicia A. Caldwell

Abdul-Jabbar reportedly helping high school team

WHITERIVER, Ariz. (AP) — A small town basketball team that took second place in the state championships last year could be gunning for first with the help of a big name star — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

The former Los Angeles Lakers star has reportedly agreed to help coach the players at Alchesay High School on the Fort Apache Indian Reservation in eastern Arizona.

Radio station KTNN reported Tuesday that Abdul-Jabbar became friends with the

director of the Fort Apache Cultural Center while he was researching buffalo soldiers.

Abdul-Jabbar will coach the high school team in mid-October, the station reported. A source told The Associated Press that school officials were unsure whether he would attend just one practice or would have an ongoing relationship with the team.

Officials at Kareem Productions, which represents Abdul-Jabbar, refused to comment on the reports Tuesday.



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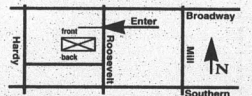
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Videotape overshadows Clinton U.N. appearance

BY **SONYA ROSS**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — He got a standing ovation from the United Nations and appeared at ease in a discussion of the global economy with three other world leaders. But at the end of the day, President Clinton had one question: Did anybody notice?

Clinton went through the motions Monday as if everything in his presidential world were normal. But he was obviously concerned about the American people's perception of him after they saw four hours' worth of him sweating, hemming and hawing about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

The president tried to act today as if he is blotting out the aftermath. "I don't have anything to add to whatever the White House is saying about all this today," he said during a meeting with Japanese Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi.

"I'm here working on very important things for the American people and for the Japanese people," Clinton said. "Believe it or not, I haven't read the report or my lawyers' replies. I think it's important that I focus on what I'm doing for the American people, and that's what I intend to do."

But on Monday, after sitting at New York University's law school for two hours, talking about democracy in the new global economy with the president of Bulgaria and the prime ministers of Britain and Italy, Clinton asked his aides whether the media reported what he'd done all day.

"He was assured that there had been coverage of, among other things, the warm reception he got here, and he was grateful for that," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry.

The president worked hard to appear on top of his job. He buttonholed British Prime Minister Tony Blair at New York University for a brief chat about Kosovo, Russia, the Middle East and the idea of continuing discussions, as McCurry described it, of "a centrist approach to dynamic governing in industrial democracies."

Then, Clinton called it a night. He and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton enjoyed a quiet dinner together in their suite at the swank Waldorf Astoria hotel.

Clinton was eager to appear relaxed and in charge Monday. At one point during the NYU roundtable, he agreed with Bulgarian President Peter Stoyanov that expensive international efforts such as Bosnian peacekeeping could be

avoided if investments are made on the front end to educate and employ people in the first place.

"For a pittance of what that (Bosnia intervention) cost, we could send him a check and we wouldn't have a problem," Clinton said, pointing to Stoyanov — who jokingly reached for this check.

The president sucked actively on hard candy as he bemoaned Congress' tendency to "say it's a communist plot and hold hearings" each time he presses for environmental reforms. Later, Clinton admitted to the audience that he was "saying provocative things so you'll listen, because it's late in the day and you're tired."

Ironically, Clinton appeared more upbeat at that session than he did early in the day addressing the 53rd session of the United Nations General Assembly. But puffy eyes and lackluster voice notwithstanding, the president still drew a standing ovation from the world body when he took the podium. White House aides said Clinton was moved by the warm greeting.

"It reflects the love and respect that the international community feels for you," Clinton's national security adviser, Sandy Berger, quoted Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif as telling the president afterward.

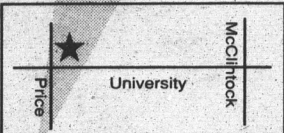
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Life Imitates Art

Jeremy Weiss of the State Press

Sophomore architecture students Dave Newton (left) and Wesley James perform a light study outside the Architecture North building.

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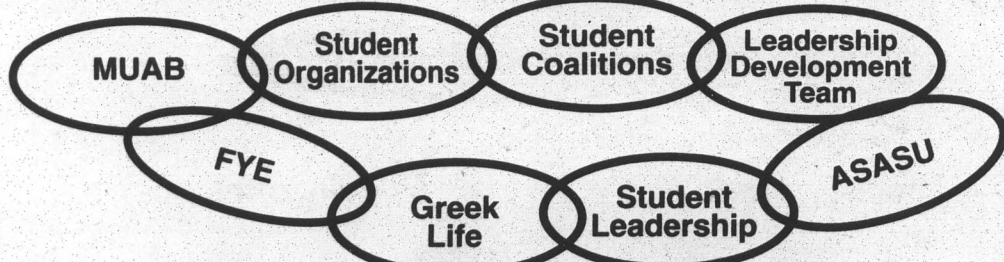
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Papers whose editorials have called for Clinton's resignation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Newspapers that have called for President Clinton's resignation in editorials. Some of those listed did so before the release of Kenneth Starr's report on Sept. 11.

National:

USA Today

Alabama:

The Dothan Eagle
The Mobile Register
Montgomery Advertiser

Arizona:

The Daily Dispatch, Douglas
The Tribune of suburban Phoenix
Tucson Citizen

Arkansas:

Benton County Daily Record, Bentonville

California:

Daily News, Los Angeles
Lake County Record-Bee
The Orange County Register
The North (San Diego) County Times
San Jose Mercury News
The Record, Stockton
The Bakersfield Californian
Lodi News-Sentinel

Colorado:

Daily Camera, Boulder
The Denver Post

Connecticut:

The Day, New London
Norwich Bulletin
The Hartford Courant

District of Columbia:

The Washington Times

Florida:

News-Press, Fort Myers
The Orlando Sentinel
The Tampa Tribune

Georgia:

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution
The Augusta Chronicle
The Daily Citizen-News, Dalton
Savannah Morning News
Waycross Journal-Herald

Idaho:

Idaho Press-Tribune, Nampa

Illinois:

The News-Gazette, Champaign-Urbana
Chicago Tribune
Rockford Register Star

Indiana:

The Republic, Columbus
The Indianapolis Star
Daily Journal, Johnson County
The News-Sun, Kendallville
The Reporter, Lebanon
Chronicle-Tribune, Marion
The Times, Munster
The Commercial Review, Portland
South Bend Tribune
Vincennes Sun-Commercial

Iowa:

The Des Moines Register

Kansas:

The Newton Kansan
The Topeka Capital-Journal
The Salina Journal
The Hays Daily News

Kentucky:

The Paducah Sun

Louisiana:

The News-Star, Monroe
The Times-Picayune, New Orleans

Massachusetts:

Sentinel & Enterprise, Fitchburg

Michigan:

The Grand Rapids Press
Traverse City Record-Eagle
The Daily Telegram, Adrian
The Muskegon Chronicle
The Holland Sentinel

Minnesota:

Post-Bulletin, Rochester

Mississippi:

The Sun Herald, Biloxi-Gulfport
Northeast Mississippi Daily Journal, Tupelo

Nebraska:

Lincoln Journal Star

Norfolk Daily News
Star-Herald, Scottsbluff

Nevada:

Reno Gazette-Journal
The Daily Sparks Tribune

New Hampshire:

The Union Leader, Manchester

New Jersey:

The Trentonian, Trenton

New Mexico:

Albuquerque Journal
The Santa Fe New Mexican

New York:

Sunday Freeman, Kingston
Utica Observer-Dispatch

North Carolina:

The Herald-Sun, Durham
The Salisbury Post
The Daily Southerner, Tarboro
Winston-Salem Journal
Asheville Citizen-Times

Ohio:

The Repository, Canton
The Cincinnati Enquirer
The Cincinnati Post
The News-Messenger, Fremont
Lancaster Eagle-Gazette
The Lima News
News Journal, Mansfield
News-Herald, Port Clinton

Oklahoma:

The Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City
Tulsa World
Muskogee Daily Phoenix

Oregon:

Corvallis Gazette-Times
Statesman Journal, Salem
Grants Pass Daily Courier

Pennsylvania:

The Sentinel, Carlisle
The Daily Intelligencer, Doylestown
Standard-Speaker, Hazleton
The Tribune-Democrat, Johnstown
The Philadelphia Inquirer
The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette
Reading Eagle
Reading Times
Daily American, Somerset
York Daily Record
The Morning Call, Allentown
Daily Local News, West Chester

South Carolina:

The State, Columbia
Herald-Journal, Spartanburg

South Dakota:

Brookings Register
The Daily Republic, Mitchell
The Rapid City Journal
Argus Leader, Sioux Falls
Watertown Public Opinion
Huron Plainsman

Texas:

Amarillo Globe-News
Borger News-Herald
The Facts of Brazoria County
El Paso Times
New Braunfels Herald-Zeitung
San Antonio Express-News
Tyler Morning Telegraph

Utah:

Standard-Examiner, Ogden
The Spectrum, St. George
Deseret News, Salt Lake City
The Salt Lake Tribune, Salt Lake City

Virginia:

The News & Advance, Lynchburg
Manassas Journal Messenger
Daily Press, Newport News
Richmond Times-Dispatch

Washington:

The Seattle Times

West Virginia:

Charleston Daily Mail

Wisconsin:

The Post-Crescent, Appleton
The Janesville Gazette
The Journal Times, Racine
The Sheboygan Press
Green Bay Press-Gazette

Books crowd onto ironing board, into office desk drawers

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

still something about
books
a series

A burning desire

I don't know when it started, but I do know where it began: in the bathtub.

I had always read on the bus, the el, the train, the plane, the car (as long as I'm not behind the wheel) and just about anything that moves. But some years back, I moved my hobby to a more stationary place.

I began taking a pile of reading material into the bath. Books. Newspapers. Magazines. Catalogs. I grabbed them all.

I figured out how to turn pages with one dry hand. I used a washcloth as a bookmark. And I lost track of time,

reading until my toes shriveled like rice paper.

Sure, I had accidents. I realized early on that Solzhenitsyn and water don't mix. It took four days of drying out *August 1914* to learn that lesson.

But reading indoors only made me bolder. I could do all kinds of chores while I read. And I did. I could fold my laundry and read. I could wash my face and read. Brush my teeth and read. Do the dishes and read. This could work anywhere.

Or so I thought. Then I met my match — the ironing board.

I devised a way of propping a book to the right of my clothes and then pressed away on the left side. It worked just fine for months. Until I got careless.

The steam iron was on. The striped silk blouse was underneath. My eyes focused on the book. Moments later, I had a crispy piece of shredded clothing.

Back to the tub.

— by Sharon Cohen, AP Midwest Regional Reporter, Chicago

Books beginnings and book ends

I already knew how to read when I started school. I had learned at home by arranging cardboard letters and copying headlines from the *New York Daily News*. I learned how the letters sounded and how to put the sounds together.

Too myopic for athletics, I embraced reading as my sport. I didn't wait to be assigned the next chapter of "Dick and Jane": I knocked off the whole book. I lived in a house where children's books were scarce, so I sampled more mature reading material. Reader's Digest Condensed Books worked; *Richardson's Blue Book of Projection* did not.

While still teen-agers, my older brother Bob and I joined the Book-of-the-Month Club. Together, we chose the selections and paid the invoices and waited for the parcels to arrive. One contained George Waller's book about the Lindbergh kidnapping case (you know, that other "trial of the century"). It sparked in me a fascination for the case that has never dimmed; I still read everything I can about it (and I still think Hauptmann was railroaded).

Book-of-the-Month is now Books-of-the-Day; at work, dozens of volumes arrive daily, stashed on and under my desk, in drawers meant to hold staples and Post-Its, and filing cabinets designed to hold — well, files. At home, things are more orderly: My books, about 700, are arranged systematically (at least I think so) in six bookcases.

I haven't yet read all of them, but I already have a list of those I want to read again. Among those that still hold the pleasure of discovery is a two-volume, slipcased edition of *War and Peace*. Until I get around to it, it makes a great bookend.

— by Ron Berthel, AP Books Editor, New York City

Midwestern phone company offers service to filter out sales calls

BY MARTHA IRVINE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — A Midwestern phone company is offering what it says is a first-of-its-kind service to help screen out those annoying sales calls that always seem to come during dinner.

"The message is loud and clear: Our customers simply want control over telemarketing," Diane Primo, president of product management for Ameritech Corp., said Tuesday, the first day the service was offered in parts of Chicago and Detroit.

It will be expanded to Ameritech customers throughout the Great Lakes region next year and also will be offered to other phone companies.

Here's how the Privacy Manager works:

First, a customer must have Caller ID. Then callers whose numbers register as "unavailable" or "unknown" are intercepted by a recorded message that asks the caller to identify himself or herself after a beep.

If the caller does so, the call then rings through. If the recipient picks up the phone, he or she hears a recording identifying the caller and is given three push-button options: accept the call, decline the call or decline the call and have the Privacy Manager tell the caller not to call again.

One big reason it works is that many telemarketers arrange to have their numbers blocked from being recognized by Caller ID.

Ameritech officials said the beauty of

the system is that based on product testing, seven of every 10 unidentified callers, often salespeople, simply hang up. That means the phone never rings.

"That's a lot of dinners, movies and bedtime stories that went uninterrupted," said John Rooney, president of Ameritech consumer services.

The Privacy Manager costs \$3.95 a month in addition to the approximate \$7.50 charged monthly for Caller ID.

There are some inconveniences, namely for friends and family members who have their numbers blocked from Caller ID or who call from pay phones or states that don't transmit their phone numbers. These people will have to go through the screening process every time they call.

Ameritech, which provides local ser-

vice to 11 million residential and 1 million business customers in Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana and Ohio, said tests of the Privacy Manager have shown it to be the company's most popular service in more than a decade.

Chet Dalzell, a spokesman for the Direct Marketing Association, a New York-based trade group for telemarketers, said there is really no need for people to pay extra to screen out sales calls.

For one, federal law requires telemarketers to refrain from calling again for 10 years if they're told not to. The group also keeps a "do not call" list of people who make a request in writing.

"Basically, consumers have free options," he said. "The industry's already regulating itself."

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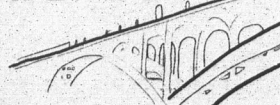
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DAILY SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE.

Bigelow vice president has tea in her bloodlines

BY DENISE LAVOIE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FAIRFIELD, Conn. — It's safe to say Cindi Bigelow has tea in her blood.

Her grandmother, Ruth Campbell Bigelow, founded R.C. Bigelow Inc. in 1945, pioneering flavored teas at a time when tea was a decidedly plain beverage.

More than 50 years later, Cindi Bigelow helps run a specialty empire that produces \$75 million in annual sales, more than 50 different kinds of tea and close to 1 billion tea bags a year.

She spends up to 14 hours a day pondering blends ranging from Purely Peppermint to Sinfully Cinnamon. Yet Cindi Bigelow is not tired of tea. She drinks about four cups of her family's mixtures a day: from a hearty Earl Grey to a soothing raspberry herbal iced tea.

"I love the product," she says. "What can I say?"

There was never any doubt that Bigelow would go into her family's business. She watched her mother and father, David and Eunice Bigelow, taste-test new flavors as they helped build the company into one of the leading specialty teamakers in the country.

"I always knew that this was what I wanted to do," she said. "I've always liked the business. My family has never put one ounce of pressure on me."

Bigelow, based in Fairfield, claims about 24 percent of the herbal tea market, second behind Celestial Seasonings Inc. In the specialty tea category, which includes flavored, herbal and decaffeinated teas, Bigelow runs neck-and-neck with Celestial.

As vice president of operations, Cindi Bigelow oversees the company's three manufacturing plants, handling quality control, purchasing, distribution and planning functions. About 300 of Bigelow's 400 employees report to her.

Her parents still have an active role in the company — her father is president and chairman while her mother is a vice president. Her sister, Lori, is vice president of blending, in charge of developing new flavors.

Cindi Bigelow, 38, worked her way up through a half-dozen jobs before getting the operations post nine months ago.

Her first job after graduating from Boston College with a marketing degree was operations manager at Seagram Co. Although she wanted the experience of working for another company, she said she knew she would spend her career in the family business. She's worked at Bigelow since 1984.

In the business community, she is known for her boundless energy and commitment to community projects. In 1996, she spearheaded a drive to raise \$150,000 and recruit 2,500 volunteers to build a playground in Fairfield.

"Without Cindi, it would never have happened. She put blood, sweat and tears into it," said Carole Adzima, a colleague from the Greater Bridgeport Regional Business Council.

Cindy Robinson, a close friend and former roommate, said Bigelow has the same kind of drive in her personal life, balancing her job, a husband, two children and many community projects. "She's a planner. She's always planning something. The kind of energy little kids have — she still has it," Robinson said.

At Bigelow, she is known as a demanding manager. But her goal is to improve efficiency, communication and morale. "I am definitely tough. It's not easy to work with me because I have such high expectations," she said. "I think I'm fair and I'd like to think I try to work with everyone to bring out their best qualities."

And she is known as a loyal friend. Robinson recalls

that when she had surgery two years ago, Bigelow was there for her. "When I woke up from my surgery, she was sitting in a chair in my room, reading a book, and she had a vase of flowers. She said she just wanted to see me wake up," Robinson said.

Bigelow is a tireless promoter of her company, which had been keeping a low profile even though its tea bags — in their distinctive foil packets — are familiar to many. She said the company has beefed up its public relations department in recent months.

Bigelow said she hopes she has inherited some of her grandmother's creativity and marketing sense.

As Cindi tells the story, Ruth Campbell Bigelow founded the company after her interior decorating business was wiped out during the Depression. Unhappy with the plain tea of the era, she decided to develop a tea with more flavor. Using a recipe from Colonial times, she added orange peel and sweet spices. The flavor was a sensation at a tea party given by a New York socialite.

"My grandmother called this woman and asked her what she thought of the tea, and she said, 'Oh, they loved it. It was a source of constant comment.'"

The company's flagship tea, "Constant Comment," was born. It is still the company's best seller, along with its Earl Grey. Over the last seven years, the company has added green tea, which some studies have shown may help prevent some types of cancer.

The company would not release profit figures. Sales were approximately \$75 million in the fiscal year that ended on June 30.

Cindi Bigelow says she has never felt any strong pressure because of her status as the boss' daughter. "I think the people respect the fact that I've worked in the job," she said, "and that I'm not Ivory Towering it."

Supreme Court evolved toward conservative chief justice

BY RICHARD CARELLI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Almost 74 and beginning his 13th year as the nation's top judge, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist is riding high.

Once dubbed "the Lone Ranger" for his frequent, consistently conservative dissents — often without allies — Rehnquist today finds himself near the court's ideological center.

"His side has won," said Mary Cheh, a George Washington University law professor. "He's been successful in steering the Supreme Court to a sensitivity to states' rights and a general cutting back on the whole individual-rights revolution of the 1960s."

Rehnquist had a busier-than-usual summer, even with the highest court in recess. Acting alone, he rejected a pair of emergency requests that sought to shield White House lawyers and Secret Service officials from having to testify in the Monica Lewinsky investigation.

Rehnquist would preside over a trial in the Senate if President Clinton is

impeached by the House.

Rehnquist has been on the nation's highest court for 26 years and chief justice — the so-called first among equals — since Sept. 26, 1986. Few expect him to retire before the presidential election in 2000.

Constitutional scholars and lawyers who once worked for him say Rehnquist's core judicial philosophy has not wavered.

"The court is much more like him than it used to be," said Washington lawyer Charles Cooper, who served as a Rehnquist law clerk before becoming a Justice Department policymaker in the Reagan administration.

Another former Rehnquist law clerk, Washington lawyer Maureen Mahoney, agrees. "The court has come to him. His views are far more predominant than they once were," she said.

Presidents Reagan and Bush certainly contributed to Rehnquist's clout. In addition to elevating him to chief justice, Reagan appointed Sandra Day O'Connor, Anthony M. Kennedy and Antonin Scalia. Bush appointed David H. Souter — though Souter's voting record has disappointed

conservatives — and Clarence Thomas, who, like Scalia, is considered more conservative than Rehnquist.

The chief justice's success has not been total. As Rehnquist reads the Constitution, states should be free to outlaw abortion and sponsor prayers in public schools. A majority of the court still disagrees.

But such disappointments do not eclipse Rehnquist's winning record, and the court's 1997-98 term offered statistical proof. Of the 91 signed decisions it yielded, Rehnquist dissented just 10 times — tied with O'Connor for the second least behind Kennedy's six dissents.

O'Connor and Kennedy are considered crucial "swing votes" in the most divisive cases, and often join Rehnquist, Scalia and Thomas. Souter and John Paul Stevens, an appointee of President Ford, often side with President Clinton's two appointees — Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer — to favor less conservative results.

Rehnquist voted with the 7-2 majority when the court in June made it easier for employees to win sexual-harassment lawsuits against their employers. Scalia and

Thomas dissented.

Rehnquist authored the majority opinion when the court thwarted Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr's effort to obtain evidence by ruling that the lawyer-client privilege survives a client's death. Scalia, Thomas and O'Connor dissented.

When the chief justice votes with the majority, he decides who will write the majority opinion — considerable power because it often influences a ruling's scope. When the chief justice is in dissent, the majority's senior justice gets that assignment power.

Long an ardent student of politics, Rehnquist in 1976 wrote about his future job: "It may well be that the office of chief justice of the United States calls for skills and abilities more readily honed in the give-and-take of political life than in the practice and teaching of law."

Rehnquist is enormously popular with his court colleagues, and has won public and private praise from conservative and liberal justices alike for how he runs the court's deliberative conferences.

ASU
channel **2**

**THIS
WEEK'S MOVIES &
PROGRAMMING**

Sept. 21 - Sept. 27

	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
6PM	BURLY BEAR		MUSIC VIDEOS				
7PM	ANASTASIA	A LIFE LESS ORDINARY	AUSTIN POWERS	WEDDING SINGER	SPAWN	TRIAL AND ERROR	PICTURE PERFECT
9PM	MUSIC VIDEOS		ASU NEWSWATCH	FACES OF DEPRESSION	BURLY BEAR		
10PM	ONE NIGHT STAND	THE FULL MONTY	WAG THE DOG	NEWTON BOYS	PICTURE PERFECT	SPAWN	TRIAL AND ERROR
12AM	ALIEN RESURRECTION	CRASH	DARK CITY	THE EDGE	TRIAL AND ERROR	PICTURE PERFECT	SPAWN

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Arrowhead
547-9425

5336 W. Bell Rd

Chandler
345-8944

3029 N. Alma Schl. Rd
(Corner of Elliot)

Mesa
827-2924

(N.W. Corner of Gilbert & Southern)

Moon Valley
863-3830

244 E. Greenway Prkwy

Phoenix
995-1234

8221 N. 23rd Ave
(Between Dunlap & Northern)

Scottsdale
945-8118

7529 E. McDowell Rd
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The Funnies

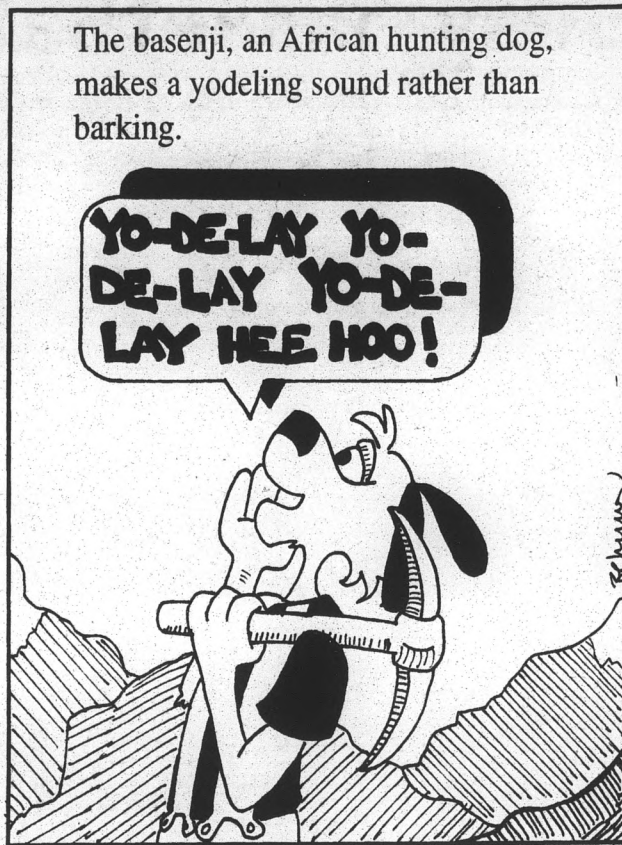
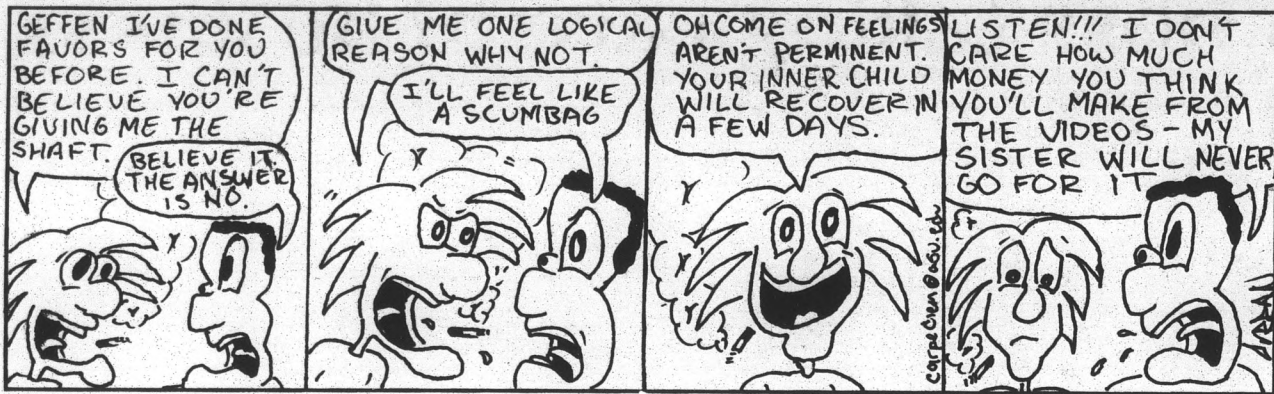
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State Press for Wednesday, September 23, 1998

OUT OF CONTROL

BY MIKE CURRAN SNACKS

BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS



BIGGER THAN HUGE

BY BRIAN BALCHUMAS

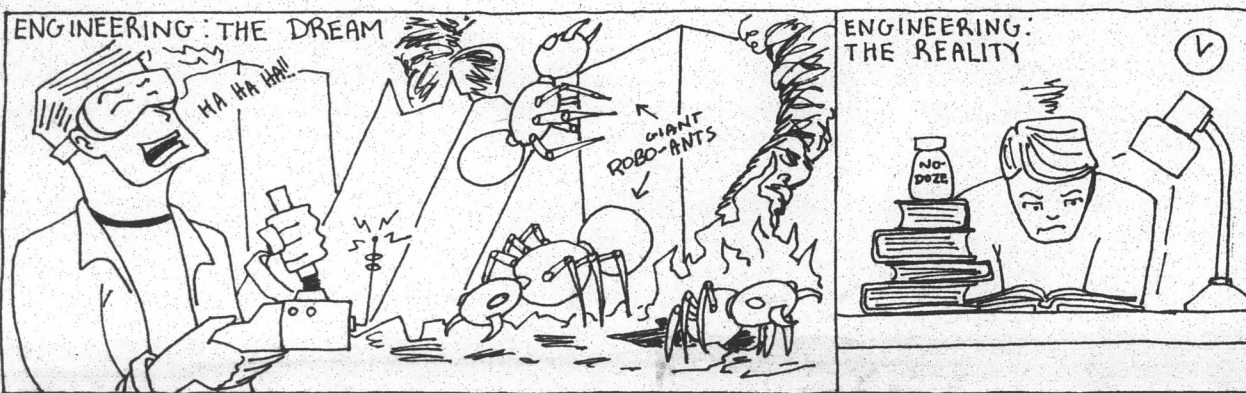


SERLING U.

BY CARLOS RAMIREZ

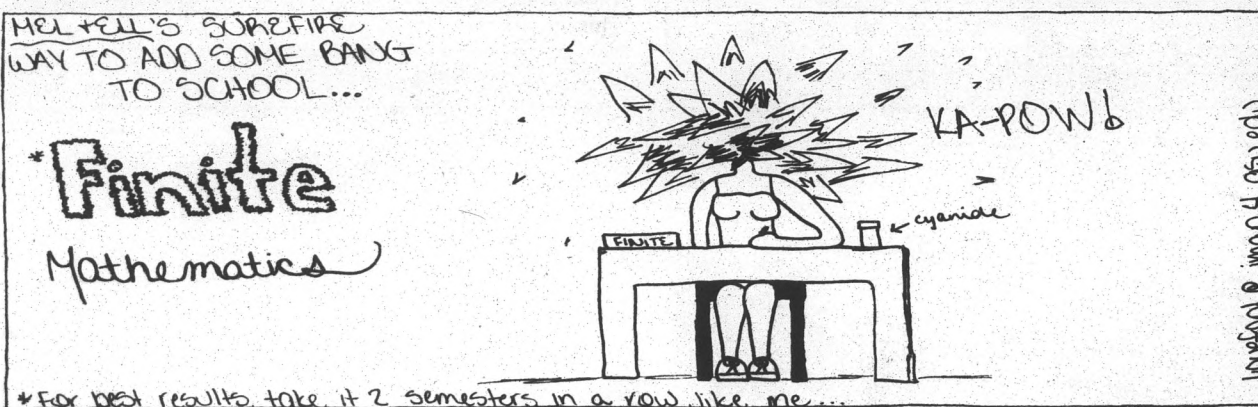
CHICKEN-STICK BUG FACE

BY JIM WODARK



MEL & ELL

BY MELISSA CARR



Please. Don't smoke.

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HAYDEN'S FERRY REVIEW

Positions available on staff of Hayden's Ferry Review

ASU's national literary magazine is accepting applications for poetry editors, fiction editors, art editors, associate editors, and editorial assistants for the Fall/Winter 1999 and Spring/Summer 2000 issues.

To apply you must:

- Be an ASU student in good-standing
- At least a 2.5 cumulative GPA
- Be available from October 1998 through May 2000

Editors are chosen for a one-year term or two issues. Work on the magazine is on a volunteer basis.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: October 5
(Return applications to Student Media information desk, Matthews Center basement.)

Applications and job descriptions are available at the Student Media information desk, HFR office, (Matthews Center basement), and the bulletin board located across from room 325 in the Language and Literature building.

For more information call Salima at 965-1243.

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ASU @ William & Mary
7:30 p.m. Friday



California at ASU
7:30 p.m. Friday

State Press for Wednesday, September 23, 1998

19

Busy basketball boss taking care of business

BY CHRIS CARLOCK
STATE PRESS

Evans



If you're a friend of ASU's men's basketball coach Rob Evans and you haven't heard from him in a while, the coach is OK.

But he just may be the busiest man in town these days.

"I got here on April 7," said Evans, who took over for interim coach Don Newman after six seasons at Mississippi State University. "I had 7 to 10 days to get some recruiting in and it's been a whirlwind since then."

Evans and his staff did more in that first week than most people do all year. ASU signed eight players before the signing period ended April 17.

"I feel I have the best staff in the country," he said. "They did a fabulous job of locating kids that were quality players and quality people."

The Sun Devils signed four players out of high school. Chris Bryant (6-foot-4 and 195 pounds) out of Washington High School in Peoria, Kenny Crandall (6-4, 175) of Mesa Mountain View High, Willie Hendricks (6-6, 220) out of Franklin High School in Seattle and Chad Prewitt (6-9, 235) of Greenway High in Phoenix all signed to become Evan's first freshman class.

Evans and company also signed junior

college transfers Derrick Davis (6-4, 195) out of Cowley County Community College in Abbeville, Ala., Alton Mason (6-2) of Barton County CC in Lincoln, Neb. and Lohnie Tapé (6-7, 205) out of Santa Ana College in Esperanza, Calif. Awree Storey (6-6, 275) transferred from the University of Illinois-Chicago but will have to sit out this season.

Evans didn't hesitate bringing some junior college players to his new program.

"I like to build a program from the ground up," the 52-year old coach said. "But when you're short of numbers you have to bring in some guys for immediate help."

The Sun Devils only have five returning scholarship players in addition to the three players signed before Evans arrived.

The 1997 SEC Coach of the Year said the new players and the returnees will blend together nicely.

"That's my job," the coach replied after being asked if his team will mesh. "It's going to be a family atmosphere."

Although the coach is still familiarizing himself with Arizona, he doesn't have a hard time selling his brand new program to his recruits.

"This is one of the best cities in the country," Evans said. "We have great facilities, a great league in the Pac-10 and a great athletic administration. (Athletic Director) Kevin White has done

a great job."

And all of the past problems seem to be forgotten. Evans had only one recruit bring up the infamous point-shaving incidents that grabbed headlines last season. And he sees no reason to mention it to anybody.

"That's in the past," he said. "That's why I'm here, because they had some problems in the past. That's a dead issue."

Evans applauded ASU for taking care of the problem itself.

"The administration came in and did a great job of finding out the problem," he said, "correcting the problem and now we move forward."

The coach doesn't believe ASU should get all of the negative attention for the point-shaving scandal because it's happened everywhere.

"It's not an Arizona State problem," he said. "It's a nation-wide problem."

So with all of the scandals and wrong-doings behind, Evans and his staff can concentrate on getting ready for the season and building the program into a contender once again. With his

team in place for the upcoming season, it's time to see who the Sun Devils can count on.

"First of all we need to get them in great condition. Physically and mentally," Evans said. "We're trying to see who will push through when adversity hits."

The busy days are by no means behind Evans though.

Last week the coach and his staff traveled to Los Angeles, Tennessee, Texas and Nebraska for recruiting purposes. And more cross-country jaunts are expected up until the signing period which begins Nov. 11 and ends on the 18th of the month.

ASU has already received oral commitments from 6-9 forward Tommie Smith of North High School in Phoenix, 6-8 forward Donnell Knight from Corona Del Sol High in Tempe and 6-6 guard Tanner Shell of Mesa Mountain View High.

So if you're a friend of the hard-working coach and you were hoping to have the Evans family over for a nice, relaxing barbecue, you may have to wait a while.

The coach is busy building his new program.

"I feel I have the best staff in the country. They did a fabulous job of locating kids that were quality players and quality people."

Rob Evans,
ASU men's basketball coach

Football fanatics ready for Pac-10 play

Random ramblings on a tedious Tuesday:

Toss those cupcakes aside. It's time for the real Pac-10 football season to begin.

The UCLA Bruins have proven they are one of the most efficient and dominating schools in the nation. After back-to-back spankings of Texas and Houston, the Bruins head east to face the once-mighty Miami Hurricanes.

The Bruins should have no problem with a mediocre Miami squad that lacks a true star on defense. The departed Duane Starks provided stability and leadership for Miami's secondary last season. With Starks gone, UCLA's sensational Cade McNown should have no problem passing—and passing deep.

UCLA 42, Miami 20

The marquee matchup of the weekend pits the Washington Huskies against the host Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Washington (2-0) has an improved passing attack, led by experienced junior quarterback Brock Huard. His receiving corp, led by speedy J'Warren Hooker, Dane Looker and Reggie Davis, can be a nightmare to the opposition (just ask ASU). However, the Huskies lack a bona fide rushing attack.

Nebraska, on the other hand, can run 'til the cows come home. Nebraska beat Washington 27-14 last year in Seattle. And they will be at home this time, which doesn't bode well for the Huskies.

Nebraska 28, Washington 21

The surprising USC Trojans are 3-0, but they will face the angry Florida State Seminoles Saturday on the road.

New head coach Paul Hackett has instilled confidence and discipline in a team lacking both for the past couple years. Big-play receiver R. Jay Soward can cause fits for any defense.

Meanwhile, Florida State can return to respectability with a dominating win over the Trojans.

Florida State 31, USC 14

The Rocket Man

Just how amazing has Toronto Blue Jays All-Star Roger Clemens been this season?

He's on pace to win the pitching equivalent of the Triple Crown for an unprecedented second straight season. And he should win a record fifth Cy Young Award.

The tall Texan won his 15th consecutive decision Monday to improve his record to 20-6. The winning streak is the longest in the majors since Gaylord Perry won 15 in a row for the Cleveland Indians in 1974.

ed Odeven
sports editor



David J. Phillip of the Associated Press
UCLA quarterback Cade McNown (18) has his team in the hunt for the national championship.

Clemens, who began 1998 with a mediocre 5-6 record, now boasts a league-leading 2.58 ERA to go along with his league-leading 260 strikeouts.

How can you vote against that?

On a lighter note

There was finally something for the Prairie View A&M faithful to cheer about Saturday.

The Prairie View marching band got into a brouhaha at halftime with members of Southern University's marching band.

Apparently an 80-game losing steak wasn't the cause of the ruckus. The spontaneous 20-minute battle of the bands occurred after the two bands got "tangled up" when Prairie View was leaving and Southern was marching on to the gridiron.

The bands will be suspended two games each.

Ed Odeven can be reached via e-mail at crazyed@asu.edu

Tyson seeks help

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson probably will fight a ranked opponent in his first comeback fight this year if he regains his boxing license, his adviser said Tuesday.

Shelly Finkel said he and Tyson want someone better than Peter McNeeley, whom Tyson fought — and knocked out in the first round — in his first comeback fight when he was released from prison in 1995.

"You want credibility in the person he fights," Finkel said. "We're looking for a rated opponent."

Before Tyson picks an opponent, though, he must pick a team of doctors to examine him and make sure he is psychologically fit to return to the ring.

Nevada boxing authorities have given Tyson a list of three facilities to undergo a psychiatric examination, and a deadline of Monday for his doctors to submit reports on Tyson's mental state.

If Tyson is cleared by the doctors, the Nevada Athletic Commission is expected to give the former heavyweight champion a new boxing license on Oct. 3.

"No one wants to go see doctors, but he's eager to get his license back," Finkel said.

Tyson gets his choice of being examined at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston or C.F. Menninger Memorial Hospital in Topeka, Kan.

Finkel said he was still trying to decide Tuesday where to go.

The examination was ordered by the commission following a six-hour hearing Saturday on Tyson's request for reinstatement. He has been banned since the commission revoked his license July 9, 1997 for biting Evander Holyfield's ears.

A letter sent to Tyson and his advisers Monday from the commission said the team of doctors evaluating him must include a psychologist, a psychiatrist and a neuropsychologist. The boxer must be given comprehensive neuropsychological testing as well as an MRI of the brain and a complete drug screen.

In addition, the commission wants the doctors who evaluate Tyson to look at videotape of his fight against Holyfield as well as from post-fight interviews and license reinstatement hearings in New Jersey and Nevada.

Finkel said he was trying to find out which of the three facilities do all the testing required by the commission and whether he could get three doctors to come to Las Vegas on Oct. 3 to be questioned by the commission.

Tyson



It's not too early to start winning
lifetime-achievement awards.



Congratulations to Kellee Booth

Golf, Arizona State University

1997-98 Honda Award Winner

The Honda Awards Program recognizes Kellee Booth as one of the nation's top collegiate women athletes. This year, she joins an elite group of 11 winners who are chosen by vote of over 900 NCAA-member schools. Each winner is selected for their athletic success as well as academic excellence, community involvement and leadership abilities. American Honda is donating \$5,000 to the school's general scholarship fund to support and encourage future leaders in college athletics. We congratulate Kellee for all her accomplishments, and thank her for inspiring us with her success. For more information, visit the Honda Web site at www.honda.com/awards.

THE
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PROGRAM

Troubled Phillips might sign with St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Rams are considering the return of troubled running back Lawrence Phillips to bolster their depleted backfield.

"You have to consider it because we still have a lot of games to play," coach Dick Vermeil told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Rams spokesman Rick Smith said today there were no immediate plans to have Phillips come to St. Louis for a tryout.

Greg Hill broke his right leg in the fourth quarter of the Rams' 34-33 win over the Buffalo Bills on Sunday. The injury happened as Hill was having his best game ever — 158 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

Hill underwent surgery Monday in St. Louis. He is expected to miss eight to 10 weeks, but may be out for the year.

Vermeil hasn't decided who will take Hill's place. Jerald Moore started the opener but fumbled three times. Second-round draft pick Robert Holcombe has failed to dress in any of the three previous games. June Fenley has been used almost strictly on special teams, and Amp Lee's role is as a receiver out of the backfield.

And then there's Phillips.

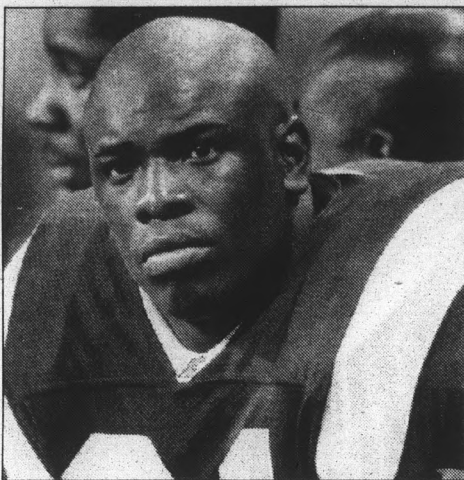
Phillips, the Rams' top draft pick in 1996, was cut by Miami in the preseason. Phillips called running backs coach Wilbert

Montgomery on Monday to ask if the Rams needed a back because of Hill's injury.

Phillips rushed for 1,265 yards and scored 13 touchdowns in 25 games with the Rams before being released last November. He finished the season with Miami but was cut this preseason. Phillips told Montgomery he has been staying in Miami and has been working out.

Phillips' ability has never been in question, but his off-field problems have been his downfall. In 1995, while at Nebraska he pleaded no contest to assaulting a former girlfriend.

His 19 months in St. Louis were marked by three arrests and 23 days in jail for violating probation after a drunken-driving arrest in California. And the Dolphins released him this summer after a woman in Plantation,



James A. Finley of the Associated Press
The St. Louis Rams are considering resigning running back Lawrence Phillips.

Fla., accused him of becoming violent when she refused to dance with him.

The Rams are considering other unemployed backs as well — Terry Kirby, Rodney Hampton and former Rams back David Thompson. The Rams also plan to look today at second-year player George Jones, who rushed for 235 yards and two touchdowns last season as Jerome Bettis' backup in Pittsburgh. He was released by

the Steelers in the preseason.

Louisville placed on probation

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Louisville's men's basketball team was banned from post-season play for one year and placed on probation for three years today by the NCAA.

The NCAA, punishing the university for one infraction involving basketball and eight involving volleyball, also reduced the number of scholarships for the men's basketball

and women's volleyball programs.

The Infractions Committee could have imposed harsher punishments, including shutting down one or both programs for one year.

The basketball citation was especially serious because of allegations that the program's five-year probation may have been violated. Louisville won the national championship in 1980 and 1986.

The allegation involved arrangements made by assistant coach Scooter McCray in 1996 to keep player Nate Johnson's father from being evicted from a Louisville hotel. McCray admitted giving his personal credit card to the Wilson Inn to assure Fred Johnson wouldn't be evicted. However, McCray said he never intended to pay the bill himself.

The NCAA released its findings in April in a letter of inquiry which labeled the alleged violations as "major," including a claim of "lack of institutional control."

Since the current investigation began, the university has transferred McCray to an administrative post and suspended volleyball coach Leonard Yelin for a month without pay. An assistant women's volleyball coach was reprimanded and the volleyball team's preseason trip to Japan was canceled.

Injured Sun Devil running backs should play vs. Oregon State

By DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

ASU's injury report and its running back depth chart looked eerily similar after Saturday's 34-15 win over North Texas.

With starting tailback J.R. Redmond (sprained toe), backup Davaren Hightower (sprained knee) and flyback Jeff Paulk (sore upper chest/left shoulder) all on the mend, this week of practice could be pass-heavy.

"We're a bit dinged up," head coach Bruce Snyder said. "So it (the win) was a bit expensive from an injury standpoint."

Adding to the complications is the fact that Redmond missed Monday's and yesterday's practices, going home to Carson, Calif., for personal reasons.

Despite this, and the toe injury he suffered during the first half of the game against North Texas, Redmond should be ready to start Saturday's game with Oregon State.

Hightower's status is still uncertain as he was held out of Tuesday's practice.

Paulk, who suffered his injury while taking a hit on a kickoff return on Sunday, could not run during Saturday's conditioning practice. However, he was in full pads by Tuesday and declared himself fit to play against the Beavers.

"I was hurting a little bit the last couple of days," he said. "But everything's fine now. We'll be all ready to go, I'm sure, by Saturday. It's a big game, it's our second conference game, and we gotta turn things around, so that (running the ball) will be important."

On the other side of the injury front, safety Mitchell "Fright Night" Freedman, who did not play on Saturday due to an injured groin, was in pads Tuesday and participating in drills. Snyder had said on Monday that yesterday's practice will be the gauge by which Freedman's availability for the Beavers will be tested, and by all indications, there is a strong chance he will play.

Sun Devil Statistics

Passing							Rushing					Tackles					
Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Tds.	Int.	Yds.		Att.	Yds.	Avg.	Tds.	Long	UT	AT	TT	Sacks/Yds.	T for loss	
Ryan Kealy	93	52	.559	6	3	750	J.R. Redmond	53	258	4.9	4	12	12	14	26	0/0	2/-1
Chad Elliott	8	4	.500	0	0	45	D. Hightower	20	87	4.3	1	16	11	13	24	0/0	2/-7
							Gereld Green	9	35	3.9	0	12	11	8	19	2/-20	3/-20
Receiving							Interceptions										
Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	Tds.	Long	Int.	Yds.	Avg.										
Lenzie Jackson	13	160	12.3	2	36	1	0					6	12	18	0/0	0/0	
Kenny Mitchell	8	159	19.9	1	60							4	14	18	0/0	4/-6	
J.R. Redmond	8	103	12.9	0	47							6	11	17	5/-7	2/-9	
Creig Spann	7	86	12.3	0	36							9	7	16	0/0	0/0	
Kendrick Bates	7	62	8.9	1	13							J'Juan Cherry	13	2	15	1/-7	1/-7
Tariq McDonald	5	89	17.8	1	32							Ryan Reilly	2	10	12	0/0	2/-3
Kicking							Punting										
PAT/att.	FG/FGA	Long	Punts	Yards	Avg.	Long											
Mike Gauthier	6/6	1/4	42	11	535	48.6	68					M. Freedman	5	6	11	5/-7	1/-7
												C. Palmore	7	4	11	0/0	0/0

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Yankees sweep Indians; 2 shy of mark



Mark Lennihan of the Associated Press

New York Yankees pitcher Hideki Irabu works in the first inning of the second game of Tuesday's doubleheader against the Cleveland Indians. The Yankees won 5-1.

NEW YORK (AP) — Two down, two to go.

The New York Yankees moved two victories closer to the AL record for wins, sweeping a day-night doubleheader from the Cleveland Indians on Tuesday.

Rookie Shane Spencer hit two home runs as the Yankees won the opener 10-4, then Hideki Irabu pitched eight strong innings for a 5-1 victory.

The Yankees improved to 109-48. The league record is 111 victories by the 1954 Indians.

"It's something to play for," Yankees first baseman Tino Martinez said. "Our division is clinched and we have to keep playing and winning ballgames. I think I'd like to get that record."

The Yankees matched the second-highest win total in team history. The 1961 Yankees also won 109 games while the 1927 club won 110.

"What means something to me is 111 wins," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "Two more would be the most ever for a Yankees team. To me that's significant."

The Yankees have five games left to reach the Indians' mark set 44 years ago.

"It's a part of our history and we're proud of it," Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove said. "But (Mark) McGwire and (Sammy) Sosa have proven this year that records are made to be broken. This franchise has had the record a long time."

Irabu (13-9) allowed three singles and a fifth-inning double by Jeff Branson. He struck out seven and walked two.

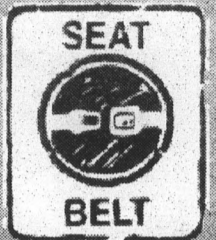
"It's nice to see him have a smile on his face," Torre said. "I think the talk we had in Boston did him a lot of good. He felt every pitch he threw he was pitching for his life. He's relaxed now and I think he worked on his mechanics a little bit."

Chad Ogea (5-4) gave up two runs in the first inning on Spencer's RBI single and Chili Davis' sacrifice fly.

Rookie Ricky Ledee tripled home two runs off Ogea in the sixth. Ledee later had an RBI grounder.

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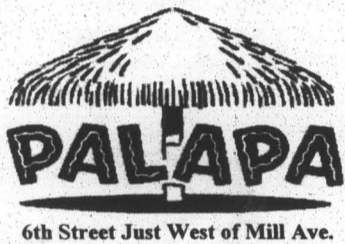
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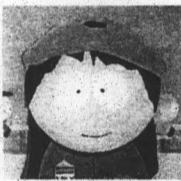
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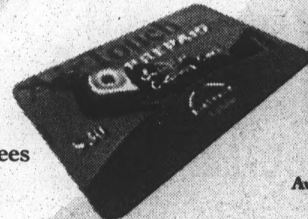
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224-7747

Cubs win, Mets lose; wild card race dead even



Chicago Cubs slugger Sammy Sosa slides safely under the tag of Milwaukee Brewers catcher Bobby Hughes in the first inning of Tuesday's game at Milwaukee. The Cubs won 5-2.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Chicago Cubs are back on track even if Sammy Sosa isn't.

The Cubs moved into a tie for the NL wild-card spot, snapping a three-game losing streak with a 5-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Tuesday.

No thanks to Sosa.

Chicago's slugger is mired in his worst slump of the season at the worst time of year.

"Everybody knows I've been in a tough situation, but I'm going to come back," pledged Sosa, whose Cubs are tied with New York, 5-3 losers to Montreal on Tuesday night.

The Cubs and Mets each have four games left.

Sosa failed to close in on Mark McGwire, holding at 63 home runs and leaving him in an 0-for-21 drought.

Before striking out for the second time, Sosa hit a towering shot off Brewers reliever Al Reyes' changeup in the seventh

inning that just hooked foul down the left-field line.

To chants of "Sam-my! Sam-my!" Sosa went 0-for-4 with a walk. He has not gotten a hit and has struck out eight times since hitting homer No. 63 with a grand slam last Wednesday in San Diego.

Before his last three at-bats, Sosa had to wait as a new pitcher warmed up.

"I'm not trying to ice the kicker," Brewers manager Phil Garner said.

Sosa tried three different bats but none held any magic on this night.

"I tried to change my luck," he explained. "But I can't find it. The Brewers pitched me great today."

Sosa entered the game at sold-out County Stadium two homers behind McGwire, who also failed to go deep Tuesday night. The St. Louis slugger hit his 65th against the Brewers on Sunday.

Terry Mulholland (6-5) pitched eight solid innings. He gave up one run on six hits, three by Mark Loretta.

3 ASU tennis players ready to kick off fall season

From Staff and Wire Reports

Three players from the ASU men's tennis team will begin the 1988-89 season at the T. Rowe Price National Intercollegiate Clay Court Championships Thursday through Sunday at the Suburban Club of Baltimore County, Md.

Sun Devil seniors Gustavo Marcaccio of Buenos Aires, Argentina and Jeff Williams of Phoenix, and junior Ed Carter of Columbus, Ohio will take part in the opening leg of the ITA Collegiate Grand Slam.

Marcaccio, ranked 23rd in singles by the ITA preseason rankings, advanced to the second round of last year's Clay Court Championships. Williams, who transferred from the University of New Mexico, is ranked 26th in singles and 31st in doubles. This past summer, Carter teamed with

Stanford's Geoff Abrams to win the doubles title at the ITA National Summer Championships, also earning a spot at the US Open.

Carter and Williams are scheduled to play singles and doubles, while Marcaccio will play singles only.

Created in 1996 by the International Tennis Association, the T. Rowe Price Clay Court Championships is the most prestigious clay court tournament of the year.

ASU will open its home schedule with the annual Thunderbird Invitational, featuring many of the top players in the country. The Invitational, which is free to the public, will be held at the Whiteman Tennis Center from Oct. 8-10.

Hoop-it-Up extends deadline

Due to a plethora of enthusiasm and response

from Valley hoop junkies, the registration deadline for the 1988 Phoenix Hoop-it-Up has been extended to 5 p.m. on Sept. 28.

Hoop-it-Up entry forms are available at all Valley FootLocker stores, Jack in the Box restaurants, Boys and Girls clubs, YMCA's and local park and recreation centers.

Teams can fax their entries to the Grand Canyon State Game office at 517-9739 or drop them off in person at the State Games' Office at 1515 W. University Drive, Suite #201 in Tempe.

Team entries cost \$98 for a three or four-person squad. For more information call 280-9070.

Club Sports

For club sports coverage in the State Press, call Ed Odeven at 965-2292 or e-mail the sports editor at starks4three@asu.edu.

The State Press seeks dedicated, experienced sports reporters to cover winter and spring sports. Pick up an application in the basement of the Mathews Center.

Classifieds

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

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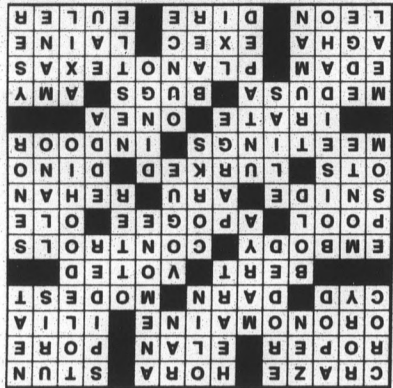
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

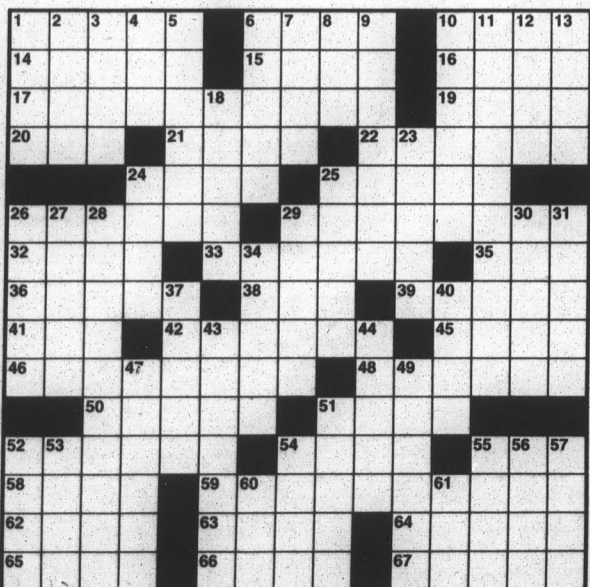
- 1 Latest fad
- 6 Circle dance, in Acre
- 10 Shock
- 14 Rider in a rodeo
- 15 Spirit
- 16 Tiny opening
- 17 City on the Penobscot River
- 19 Bones of the pelvis
- 20 Mrs. Tony Martin
- 21 Do some mending
- 22 Discreet
- 24 Popular Parks
- 25 Cast a ballot
- 26 Contain
- 29 Holds the reins
- 32 Paul Newman film, "The Drowning —"
- 33 Point in orbit
- 35 Churriana cheer
- 36 Low
- 38 Indonesian islands
- 39 Old-time actress Ada
- 41 Learning center: Abbr.
- 42 Moved furtively
- 45 A Martin, to friends
- 46 Sessions
- 48 Type of pool
- 50 Mad as could be
- 51 Standing, in the military
- 52 Perseus' quest
- 54 Funny bunny
- 55 Actress Irving
- 58 Export from Holland
- 59 Site of many grain farms
- 62 Potentate of the east
- 63 CEO
- 64 Musical Cleo
- 65 Ancient Spanish kingdom
- 66 Awful
- 67 Swiss mathematician

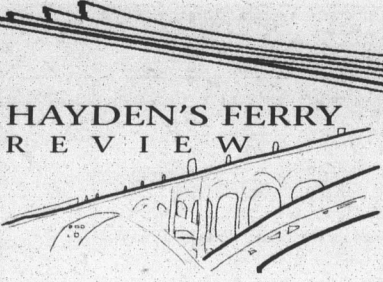
DOWN

- 1 Gator's kin
- 2 Actor Calhoun
- 3 Limbless
- 4 Religion in Japan
- 5 Eaten away
- 6 The essential part



- 7 Actress Lena
- 8 Operated
- 9 Wind flower
- 10 Cast iron frying pan
- 11 Important port on the Great Lakes
- 12 Author of "Topaz"
- 13 Cool
- 18 Writer Mannes
- 23 Playful fur bearer
- 24 Partner of Beautiful in a TV title
- 25 Elle competitor
- 26 Where the English Derby is run: — Downs
- 27 Markham of "Baywatch"
- 28 Site of many meat-packing houses
- 29 Stoppers
- 30 Grass plain in South America
- 31 Man of La Mancha
- 34 Apply plaster
- 37 Inventor Howe
- 40 Norse poetry of yore
- 43 Not on a disc
- 44 Down-under canine
- 47 "The — Show"
- 49 Cuddle up
- 51 Part of a pound
- 52 Chow
- 53 Selvage
- 54 Former heavyweight champ
- 55 Angle on a branch
- 56 Lion's pride
- 57 Where the Germans were halted, 1914
- 60 61, in old Rome
- 61 — de vie: brandy





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REVIEW**

and
**Changing Hands
Bookstore**

PRESENT A
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