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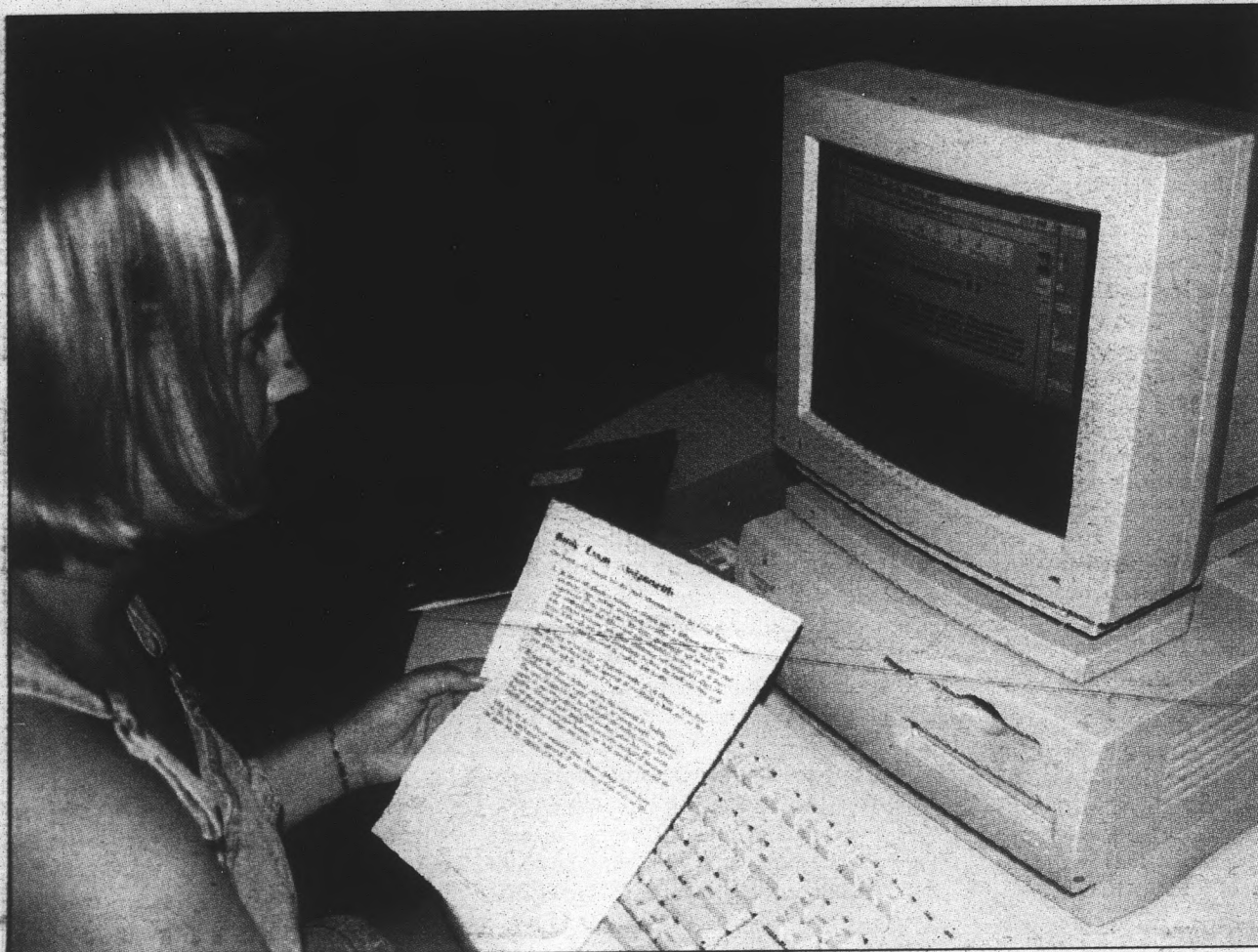


GOP denies Democrats' request to limit impeachment inquiry



Ex-ASU hoop star drafted by CBA's Rockford Lightning

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Cheryl Esselstein, a senior studying family studies and human resources, uses the internet in the Computing Commons on Wednesday afternoon to work on an assignment.

Campus Internet connections slated for quicker upgrades

By JAYSON PETERS STATE PRESS

Long lines at the Computing Commons and long Internet access times on campus are about to get shorter. ASU will receive \$350,000 for faster Internet connections sometime this semester, but improvements won't be seen until early next year. The University is one of 36 that will receive High Performance Connection (HPC) grants from the National Science Foundation, allowing them to connect to the NSF's very high-performance Backbone Network System (vBNS). This latest batch of recipients brings the total to 128 U.S. institutions that have received the HPC grants. But here's the catch: ASU must match the \$350,000 to build the on-campus infrastructure needed for the vBNS. Samuel DiGangi, manager of instruction support for Information Technology and associate professor of education, said the research opportunities go beyond just building

a faster network and giving people at ASU the chance to interact with colleagues and communicate their research and development. "It places ASU in that arena," he said. "Participating in the project allows us to join an innovative, leading-edge peer group." DiGangi was in Washington, D.C., Wednesday finalizing details of ASU's participation. "We're hitting the bottleneck of the commercial Internet," he said. The NSF decided to support the original Internet in 1985. Ten years later, the Internet had grown to a worldwide system of more than 100,000 networks and congested by commerce. Earlier this month, \$60 million for grants was freed up when a federal judge dismissed a 10-month-old lawsuit by telecommunications companies challenging Congress' right to use an "Intellectual Infrastructure Fund." The

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Chemical spill clears classrooms

By CHRIS KAHN STATE PRESS

Emergency alarms blared at the Physical Sciences building Wednesday night as bewildered ASU students evacuated its B- and C-Wings because of a chemical spill. The Tempe and Phoenix fire departments responded to the emergency call at approximately 6:18 p.m. after two unidentified chemistry students noticed a hazardous chemical from an experiment had been exposed to the air, said Keith Jennings, senior media specialist and broadcast coordinator for the ASU News Bureau. The chemical was identified as a complex compound called lithium aluminum hydrate, which is classified as a flammable powder in solid form and highly reactive with water, Jennings said. It was meant to be kept safely in liquid form, but about 300 to 400 milliliters of the liquid chemical were somehow exposed to the atmosphere and formed a powdery solid as its solvent evaporated. This made it extremely harmful if touched or swallowed, and the two ASU students, who were working in PS C-254, pulled the fire alarm and evacuated the building. Nobody was hurt in the incident, and no permanent damage was done to the building, Jennings said. As fire engines rumbled across campus and circled the Physical Sciences Building, ASU students sat around on the grass, waiting to get back to their labs. Nobody, other than the two students, were exposed to the chemical or saw what had happened, Jennings said. University personnel, accompanied by Tempe fire fighters, re-entered the building and cleaned up the powder by pouring an alcohol solution on it. This combined with the powder in a form that could be mopped up easily using laboratory equipment. A total of about 15 units from the Tempe and Phoenix fire departments arrived on the scene and worked together with ASU police and ASU Risk Management, said Jim Walker, senior fire inspector for the Tempe Fire Department. "This was a fairly standard procedure for these types of spills," Walker said. "This is a high-risk area because there's a lot of people walking around." It took only a few hours to clean up the mess, and ASU Risk Management took control of any additional maintenance to establish the building's safety.

Tempe landlord files countersuit against renters' group

By ANGELA YEAGER STATE PRESS

Tempe landlord Tim Wright is suing two former tenants and requested a restraining order against Ken Volk, head of the Arizona Tenant's Association, in connection with ATA's efforts to expose Wright's alleged abuses. The former tenants, Andres Rodriguez and Alexes Morales, filed a counter-claim yesterday against the Tempe landlord for racketeering and punitive damages totaling more than \$100,000 that allegedly occurred while they rented one of his houses.

"Wright sued these tenants for money in excess of their security deposits," said Mark Tynan, lawyer for the former tenants. The counter-claim alleges that Wright, the plaintiff, "failed to maintain fit premises ... (and) comply with requirements of applicable building codes materially affecting health and safety."

“Tim Wright is about to get what he's been giving.”

Ken Volk, Head of the Arizona Tenants' Association, on his lawsuit against a Tempe landlord

The lawsuit also accuses Wright of wrongfully withholding security deposits and failing to fulfill his obligations as a landlord. Volk, who spearheaded an effort to get Wright's former tenants to bring an additional suit against the landlord, said he believes their efforts will prove successful.

"I think we have a very good chance with this many people involved," Volk said. "Tim Wright is about to get what he's been giving." Volk said three more tenants will be filing a claim against the landlord today and possibly all of the individual claims will be combined into one lawsuit. "We will continue to add litigants until we have enough to really make a statement," Volk said. Guy Wolf, Wright's attorney, declined to comment on Rodriguez and Morales' lawsuit or the efforts of the Arizona Tenants Association.

Today for Thursday

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

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

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

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

- **Academic Access Program** — Native American Business Trade show and student career day; all Native American students are invited to the MU Arizona Ballroom from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **American Marketing Association** — Mock interviews and a meeting will be held in the MU Gold room 203 at 4:30 p.m.
- **Barren Mind Improv** — The troupe will perform in the MU Programming Lounge at 12:15 p.m.
- **Campus Bible Fellowship** — A Bible study will be held in the MU Gila room at 6:30 p.m.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — A meeting will be held in the Physical Sciences building room H150 at 7:30 p.m.
- **Career Services** — A workshop on how to succeed at Career Fiesta will take place in the MU room 209 at 11:40 a.m., and a workshop on social skills for job success in the MU room 224 at 1:40 p.m.
- **Child & Family Services** — Legal issues in caring for the elderly will take place in the MU room 219 at noon.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — A Bible study on "A Supplied Man: Psalms" will be

- held in the MU Turquoise room at 12:40 p.m.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Trained Master's and Doctoral students offer free counseling for full-time students, faculty and staff from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 965-5067 to schedule an appointment.
- **Financial Management Association** — A meeting with speaker Sawn Douglas, statistical modeler for G.E. Capital, will be held in the MU Hopi room at 5 p.m.
- **Habitat for Humanity** — A general meeting will be held in the MU La Paz room at 3:30 p.m.
- **Helping Hands** — The service group will meet in the MU lower level north at 11:35 a.m.
- **Latin American Studies Center** — Border Series colloquium: The Brown Scare: Border Violence and Mexican Immigrants will be presented in the Language & Literature building room A18 at 3:40 p.m.
- **Learning Resource Center** — A critical writing 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.
- **Rape Awareness, Prevention & Education** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Conference room 2 at 4 p.m.
- **Religious Studies Club** — A meeting and discussion on religion will take place at 1032 S. Terrace Road at 7 p.m.
- **Residential Life** — R.A. Selection Process Information Session will be held in the MU Santa Cruz room at 6 p.m.
- **Students for a Free Tibet** — A showing of the first Tibetan Freedom Concert will take place in the AMC 24 theaters in the Arizona Center at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$6.75 and will go to the Milarepa Fund.
- **T.H.E.M.** — A meeting will be held in the MU Havasupai room at 5:30 p.m.

Faster Internet

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fund was established in 1995 by the NSF and Network Solutions, a Virginia company charged \$50 per year to register domain names.

"The vBNS will allow us to use high-speed networking that's not being bogged down," DiGangi said.

DiGangi added that the vBNS will exclude commercial traffic so that researchers can offer things the Internet currently cannot, like video conferences and virtual libraries, which require a tremendous amount of bandwidth.

This does not mean, however, that it will become an elite, esoteric club.

"Those limitations are placed on it so we can really make use of the technology," DiGangi said. "It's very much along the lines of how the original Internet was developed: there was a lot of testing, a lot of research and development."

John Babb, director of instruction and research support for Information Technology, agreed, saying the Internet is not meeting all of the needs of higher education.

The benefits of the grant will filter down to the average user on campus as faster Internet access times.

"It definitely needs to be improved," said Cheryl Esselstein, a senior in family studies and human resources who uses the Internet for research and electronic forum discussion.

"To have better products is always better for the students," she said.

Freshman Marina Chavez said there is a need for more courses devoted to using the Internet, especially since instructors frequently post material for students on their own Web sites and answer students' questions via e-mail.

South Park hit by plague

PUEBLO, Colo. — Plague has been found in prairie dog burrows near a South Side elementary school.

The Center for Disease Control confirmed that fleas taken from prairie dog holes located just south of South Park Elementary School tested positive for the plague, according to Dr. Christine Nevin-Woods, director of the Pueblo City-County Health Department.

The plague is carried by fleas on the prairie dogs.

The infected area consists of approximately 30 acres bordering South Park School.

The health department will begin dusting the burrows in the area with a mild insecticide. Health officials say the insecticide has

a low toxicity and will affect only the fleas and insects in the area.

As a precautionary measure, South Park students will not be allowed on the south and east side of the school grounds for at least the remainder of the week.

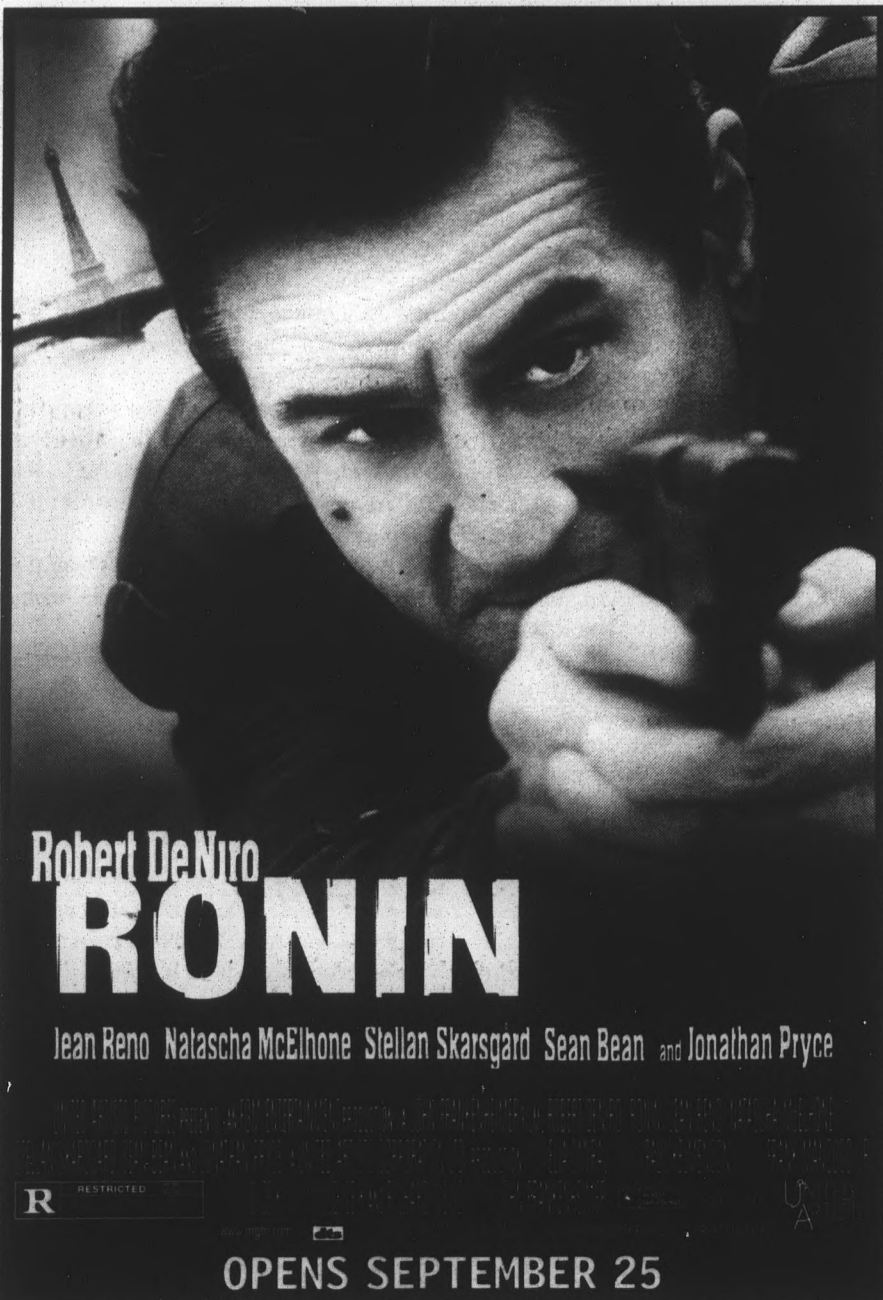
Nevin-Woods said the health department was alerted about the possibility of the plague after a die-off of prairie dogs in the area.

"That's usually a sign of infected fleas," she said. As a result, the health department sent fleas taken from burrows to the Center for Disease Control for testing.

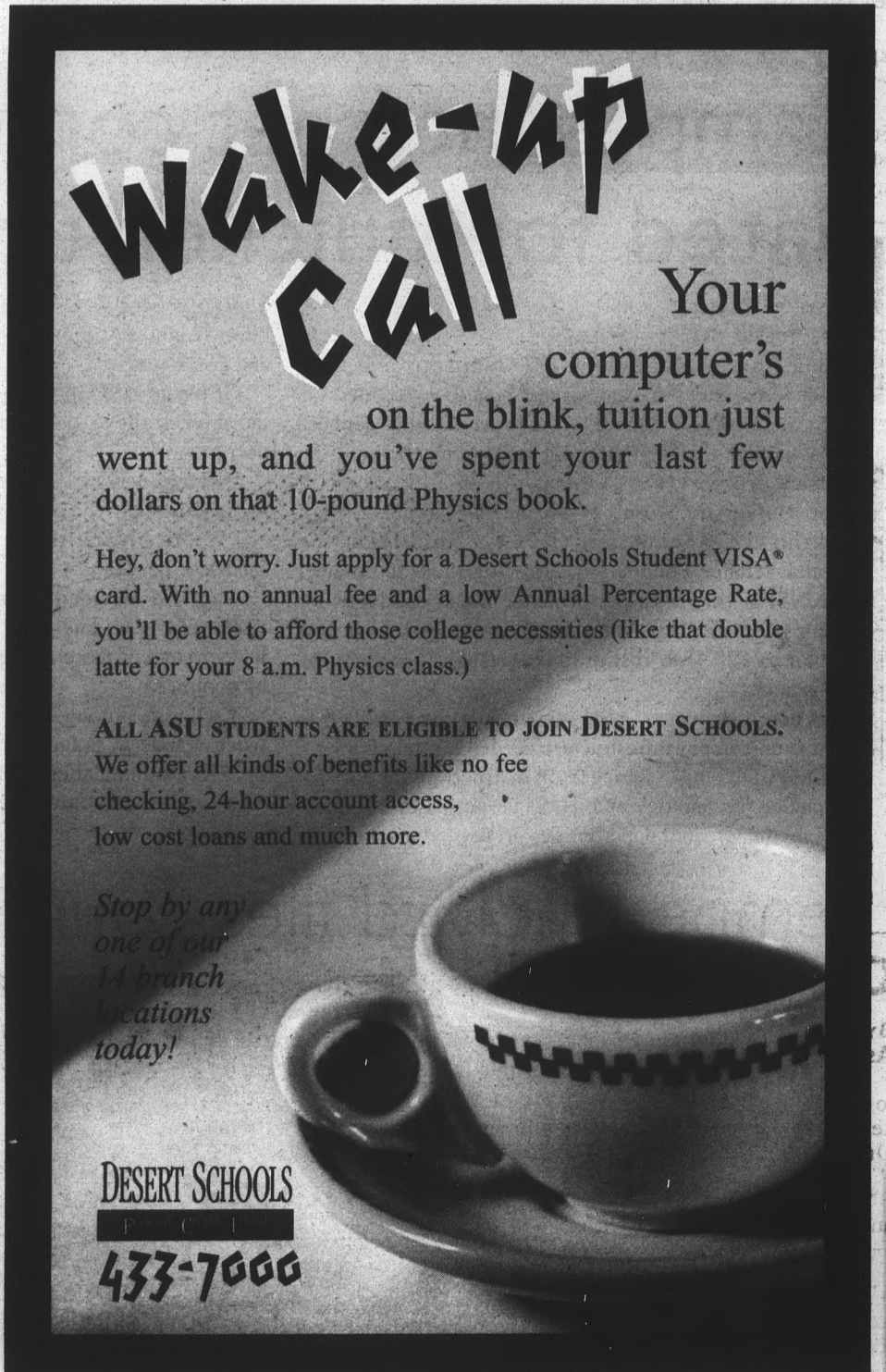
Typical symptoms include the sudden onset of fever and chills, a severe headache, muscle aches, nausea and extreme pain and swelling in a lymph node.

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Gingrich denies request to limit House inquiry

BY DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Speaker Newt Gingrich rejected a call from the House's top Democrat Wednesday to impose a time limit on a looming impeachment inquiry and suggested President Clinton speed the process by having reluctant aides answer grand jury questions.

In a swift rebuttal, presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said Gingrich, the leader of House Republicans, will bear the blame for a process that could "drag on and on and on endlessly" in defiance of the public's wishes.

The volleys from opposite ends of Pennsylvania Avenue underscored the hardening of partisan lines a few weeks before national elections, even as both sides professed to favor a cooperative approach to the nation's first impeachment inquiry since Watergate a generation ago.

Several sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there was some concern expressed at the weekly closed-door GOP leadership meeting about the issue. But Rep. Tom DeLay of Texas, the Republican whip, told reporters afterwards, "There's a decision that we're going to stay the course, and there's no room for any deals" with Clinton.

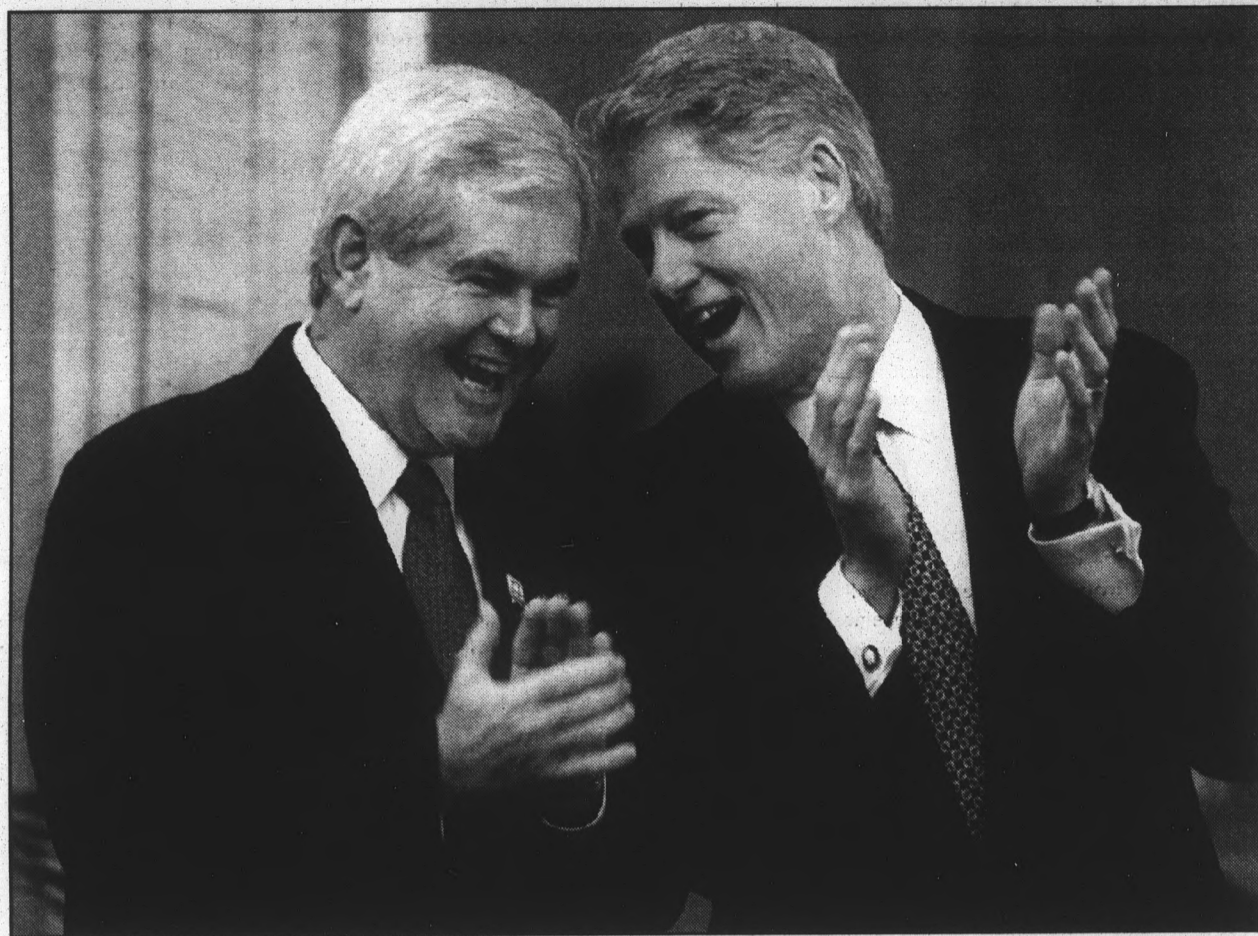
Republican officials said the Judiciary Committee would probably meet next Thursday to hear senior lawyers lay out the evidence that Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr has submitted, much of which has been made public. The full House would vote for a formal impeachment inquiry before lawmakers adjourn in early October, and hearings would begin after the Nov. 3 election.

Several Republicans familiar with the deliberations said GOP officials were considering a plan to allow the Judiciary Committee to enlarge its inquiry to include additional facts that might be considered impeachable offenses. That would permit the committee to range far beyond Clinton and his relationship with Monica Lewinsky, and into areas such as alleged fundraising violations in the president's re-election campaign.

Republicans said the 1974 impeachment inquiry, with its sweeping grant of powers to the Judiciary Committee, would serve as a model. That Watergate-era bill gave the panel authority to "investigate fully and completely whether sufficient grounds exist" to impeach Richard Nixon.

Democrats served notice they would vigorously contest any expansion of the case beyond Starr's evidence relating to Lewinsky.

"We do not believe that this referral of one matter, which he (Starr) thinks may contain impeachable offenses, launches a fishing expedition into every possible wrong that's gone on anywhere in the world over the last six years," said Rep.



Ruth Fremson of the Associated Press
President Clinton joins House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., in applause after South African President Nelson Mandela was presented the Congressional Gold Medal Wednesday at a Capitol Hill ceremony.

Richard Gephardt of Missouri, the Democratic leader in the House.

"This does not need to take eight or nine months, as it did during the Watergate period," he said at a news conference after a closed-door meeting with Gingrich and other leading lawmakers.

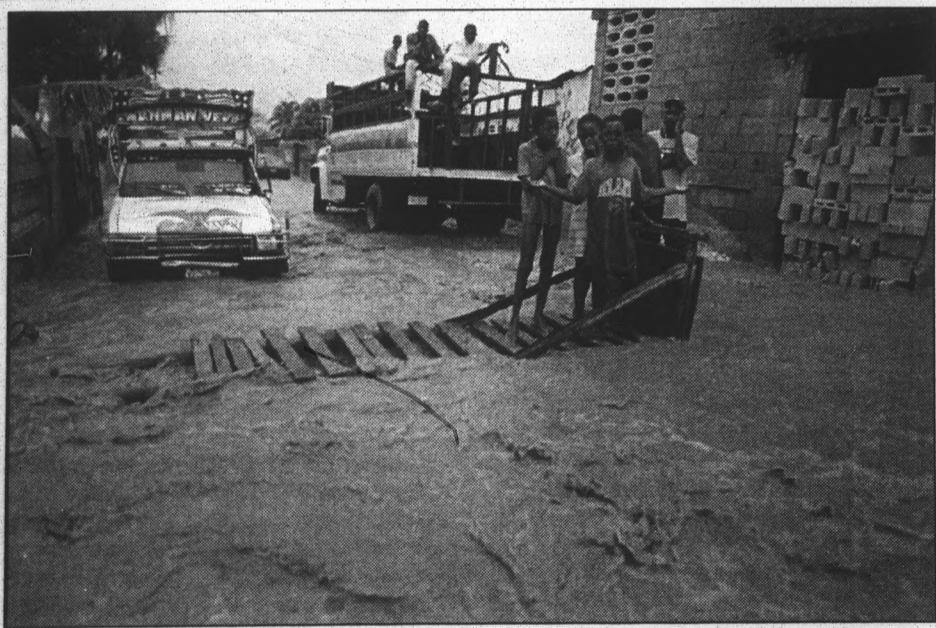
For his part, Gingrich also scoffed at Democratic suggestions for the equivalent of a plea bargain under which Clinton would be spared impeachment, but censured, possibly fined and otherwise punished.

"For anybody to talk about doing anything before we finish

the investigative process simply puts the cart before the horse," the House speaker told reporters.

In skirmishing on the House floor during the day, an effort by Rep. Alcee Hastings, D-Fla., to impeach Starr, was killed on an overwhelming vote of 340-71. Hastings, a former federal judge, was himself impeached by the House in 1989.

The political jousting began around Gingrich's conference table in the Capitol in early morning, when he, Gephardt, Majority Leader Dick Armey and the Republican and Democratic leaders of the Judiciary Committee met to go over the impeachment review to date.



Daniel Morel of the Associated Press
Children seek refuge from raging floodwaters on a large pushcart in a street of the Haitian Port-au-Prince slum of Cite Soleil after Hurricane Georges passed through the area Wednesday. At least 17 people were killed in the Dominican Republic, which Georges hit Tuesday.

Hurricane Georges hits Cuba; Florida Keys starts evacuating

BY MICHAEL NORTON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Hurricane Georges reached Cuba and threatened the Florida Keys Wednesday after making a shambles of much of Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic and Haiti in a furious march that killed at least 50 people and probably many more.

In Florida, up to 80,000 people were ordered to begin evacuating the exposed Florida Keys, and cars, trucks and sport utility vehicles streamed along the highway linking the island chain to the Florida mainland.

South Florida was put under a hurricane watch and Gov. Lawton Chiles declared a state of emergency in central and southern Florida, allowing the state to use the National Guard, lift tolls along

evacuation routes and purchase emergency supplies.

The Cayman Islands issued tropical storm warnings for Little Cayman and Cayman Brac.

The hurricane first hit the small islands of the northeast Caribbean early Monday, killing three in St. Kitts — where the government estimated damage at \$445 million — and two in Antigua.

The U.S. Virgin Islands, which were badly battered in recent hurricanes, suffered some damage to homes, tourist facilities and utilities; on the island of St. Croix, a looter shot and killed a man while burglarizing his home.

The effects of the storm were expected to be felt as far south as Jamaica, where officials expected heavy rains.

China makes broader appeal to enter World Trade Organization

BY SAU CHAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — China has been leading efforts to resolve the Asian economic crisis and is opening its markets to bolster its bid for membership in the World Trade Organization, the country's foreign minister said Wednesday.

"China is already qualified for entry, regrettably, negotiations have dragged on and on," Tang Jiaxuan told the U.N. General Assembly.

For 12 years, China has been lobbying for entry into the main international body for setting fair trade rules and governing global trade relations, now known as the WTO. There is general agreement China should join the organization, but no agreement yet on the terms of entry.

Beijing wants to enter as a developing country, meaning it would have to take only gradual measures to cut trade barriers. But the United States and other major traders have refused to let China into the 132-member trade body unless it opens its markets wider.

Since the Asian financial crisis began in July 1997, China has held firm to stabilizing its currency, the renminbi, "for which we have endured great pressure and paid a heavy price," Tang said.

China's economic exports rose a sluggish 7.6 percent during the first half of the year.

That means it could be difficult for the leaders to meet their target of 8 percent economic growth — critical to creating new jobs and staving off unrest among millions of workers being laid off from inefficient, bankrupt state

industries.

There has been talk that Taiwan may enter the WTO before China. Although economic relations between them have warmed considerably, China — which views Taiwan as a renegade province — has said the island must not be admitted to the WTO first.

"Taiwan is an inalienable part of China's territory," Tang said Wednesday.

In his speech, Tang also talked of a more benevolent China as a promoter of human rights — despite crackdowns on dissidents — and as an international leader for peace. He called for better efforts to end nuclear proliferation and urged negotiations to stop conflicts in Kosovo, Kashmir, Africa and the Middle East.

Editorial

So study already! (or at least pretend to)

September's nearly over and most of you are probably in the midst of, or just ending, your first round of tests and papers. Maybe it's time for a little adjustment. Depending on changes in your social life, such as a significant other, or new roommate, studying may be something you only remember in the middle of class — when you actually go, that is.

Or maybe you're the opposite — so wrapped up in reading that your bed sheets are still clean and you've already bought new highlighters — twice. Slacker or study geek, you've probably got a few things to improve on. The good news is it's not too late for changes.

For the relaxation impaired: A little easing up will benefit your grades. Sorry for the Mom-ism, but regular, consistent sleep will do wonders. Maybe you don't need 9 1/2 horizontal hours a day, but figure out what it does take to function sans caffeine.

And save the Surge for sleepless nights. Believe it or not, excessive reliance on coffee can produce a hatred for the staple beverage — not a good thing for that standard social drink and companion to all-niters. Ration the caffeine! You'll like it better and require smaller injections, uh, we mean servings.

Setting specific sleep parameters is also savvy. If you're in the habit of sleeping from two to seven and grabbing little naps whenever you can, your body now considers that routine. Chances are, it's not a huge hit, but it's a schedule nevertheless.

When it comes to test-taking, a good night's sleep and rested brain give serious extra mileage to your cramming. Imagine that — actual retention of the 500 pages on omphaloskepsis that you read between 8:40 and 10:39 a.m. this morning!

Or maybe it's a paper doing the rigor-mortis number on your neck and shoulders. If it's going to be an all-niter for sure, do yourself a favor and catch the sunrise. It'll be a rare, beautiful sight and a rest for your eyes. Five to 10 minutes of leisurely strolling will do those muscles some good, too.

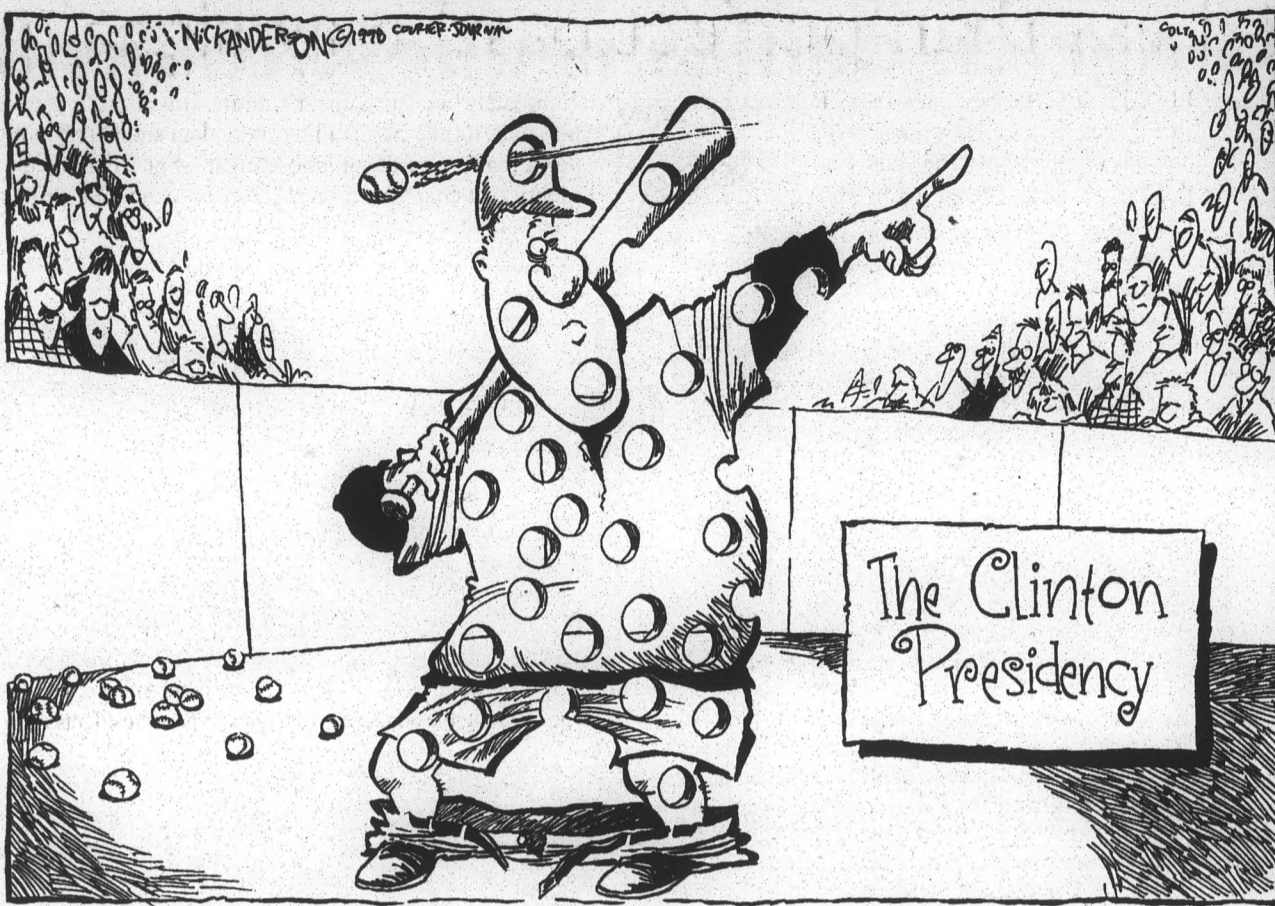
In case it's still dark outside, take five minutes to check out your favorite comic strip. A trip to Yahoo! is all you need to find the homes of *Fox Trot*, *Cathy* and *Ernie*. The strips are usually a week or two old, but as they say at ABC, "Hello? It's free."

Of course, going to class really cuts down on the cramming. Believe it or not, most professors tend to lecture over the content of the reading material. In fact, class reading and lecture notes are almost an either/or deal in some cases.

Don't adopt a test-only attendance policy too quickly, though. Who actually does the syllabus part of that "I stayed home to read" excuse? Go to class. It'll save you time and sanity. You might even meet the love of your life. Who knows?

But maybe this is just light reading for you with it all figured out. Congratulations ... and take a second look. Even the things you dismiss as tiny problems may mushroom into nightmarish catastrophes by semester's end. Or maybe things are just lurking beneath the surface.

Wherever you're at right now, take a moment for reflection. Look at the bigger picture of your life and do a check-up. A little contemplation is always good for the gray stuff up there, and that thing we call a soul. So at least think about cracking those textbooks.



Courtesy 'letter' from angry viewer

TO: Program Director, ABC
SUBJECT: Your shrunken brain

Scott Bennett
columnist

I am writing to express my extreme displeasure with your choice of programming on Monday, Sept. 21. After a lengthy and horrifying bout of studying German adjectives, I plopped myself down on the couch, whipped out the remote and flipped to ABC, where I hoped to watch *Politically Incorrect*. I love that show. There are days when Bill Maher's unique brand of desperate, Generation X type cynicism is the only thing that keeps me from plunging into the putrid depths of happiness and optimism.

But fate dealt me an ugly hand that night. Instead of Maher and his usual collection of vapid actresses with bulging bosoms, arrogant political consultants and unknown and slightly manic authors, I found President Bill Clinton's sweaty little face oozing through the pixels of my TV. He was swilling Diet Coke and blathering on about neckties and some other things, but mostly I noticed the pools of greasy perspiration collecting on his cheeks. Which of course made me think — "How does someone collect pools of greasy perspiration on his cheeks? They bulge out, not in." But I decided that the president's sweat must simply be thicker than other people's, explaining its tendency to cling to his face like a whiny 3-year-old to his or her mother's knee. But that is not really the point, is it?

I had turned to ABC out of desperation. My only other options at that time were the looping, grainy home-movie type tapes of the president's clammy mug or a *Real TV* story about a poor weatherman in Palm Springs, where the weather is so monotonously sunny and pleasant that the poor bastard must resort to wearing costumes in order to make his job more interesting. There I was, in my moment of need and I turned to your network hoping for salvation. I only wanted to dredge some pittance of entertainment from the swirling pit of sewage we call broadcast television.

But you failed me. Instead of Maher and his political posse, I found Clinton's sweaty profile interspersed with Ted Koppel's annoying commentary on something or other. I wasn't really paying attention, as I was distracted by the similarities between Koppel's monologue and a yapping Chihuahua. You should really tell him about that. More importantly, no one was addressing the real issue — the president's health. Normal people simply do not sweat like that. I mean, it was pouring from him like globs of watery gasoline. Koppel certainly doesn't sweat like that. I want to hear what George Stephanopolous had to say about the president's sweat glands.

But I digress. The point is that I don't care and neither does anyone else. We are real people with real lives who don't have time to care about an absurd sex inquisition. In case you haven't noticed, while you are running endless profiles on this "crisis," real people are living and dying and suffering and celebrating and doing everything else that comes along with being human. But how would you have noticed? You spend all your time pondering the petty Ping-Pong match of impeachment politics.

The American people will no longer tolerate you shoving news down their throats. And I will no longer tolerate nerdy little political weenies telling me I should be outraged by nothing more than an exaggerated adultery case.

A wise journalist once told me that before writing a story, I should always ask myself, "Does anyone give a damn?" In your case, the answer would be no.

This is your only warning. If you persist in replacing *Politically Incorrect* with Koppel's irritating yapping, I will be forced to, in the words of Moe, the bartender from *The Simpsons*, "Staple an American flag to your butt and mail you to Iran."

Thank you so much for your time and have nice day.

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On Monday, the infamous videotape of President Clinton's testimony before the Grand Jury was released. Did it live up to its hype?
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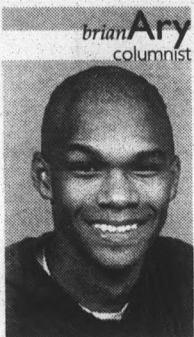
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'Less than perfect past' may signal great things to come

Bill Clinton is the best president of all-time. Face the facts. He's got skills.

First take the obvious. The economy is thriving in unprecedented ways. The stock market, rebounding from a roller coaster this past month (primarily due to unstable financial situations in other countries), has set record highs. This has turned the average "Joe American" into a millionaire overnight. While the stock market is reaching record highs, crime and interest rates have reached all-time lows, making the American dream of "owning a piece of the pie" (i.e. home ownership) more obtainable. Any other presidential hopeful would be satisfied to promise those vital statistics on his or her platform, let alone have them become reality. Face it. In America, life is good.

This recent situation has showed, of not exactly the brilliance of Clinton, at least that he has something special. Something so special, Monica Lewinsky won't even wash her Clinton-graced clothes. That's special. Honestly, I'm



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completely fed up with this entire situation. The evening news has turned into nothing more than smut. Trash. Filth. I don't really care about whose cigar went where or the real identity of the "pizza man." I'm on academic probation. I've got other crap to worry about.

But Clinton is the political Teflon Don. Nothing sticks to the guy. There have been Jennifer Flowers, Paula Jones, Monica Lewinsky and according to my crack research staff, a former Miss America. Any cheating man on this campus would be envious of Clinton. In no way am I condoning what he has done. In fact, I damn him for putting his family and our country in this position. No wife should have to worry about her husband sticking cigars up some other woman. That's nasty. Adultery is really only forgiven if your first name begins with Lucifer. If ASU President Lattie Coor wound up in a mess like this, would he be able to keep his job?

So again, let's not forget what Clinton has done for our country. And let's surely not forget the past. I'm not a poli-sci major, nor do I intend to be, but I do remember substantial research illuminating the adulterous lifestyles of past presidents.

Some might forget hearing of Dwight Eisenhower having an affair with a driver 20 years his junior. Yet few forget that he was the Supreme Allied Commander during World War II.

Some might forget hearing that Franklin D. Roosevelt and his wife's secretary had intimate relations. Yet few forget that he was elected to four terms and during those terms, lead us out of the Depression and World War II.

It was written that Thomas Jefferson used to have sex with his slaves, but we are always taught that he helped draft the Declaration of Independence. And each of the damn Kennedys could have a Starr Report all to themselves.

The point that is being made is that all of the before-mentioned presidents are considered "greats" with less-than-perfect pasts.

It's just interesting what we choose to remember and what we choose to forget.

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Sorority girls speak up

I am writing this letter in response to Andrea Balsky's column "Sorority life not always what it seems" (Sept. 14) and the subsequent letter from Tracy Minison and Amy Young. I was also in the same sorority as Andrea, Tracy and Amy. I don't understand why Tracy and Amy thought it was appropriate to write in to the State Press, representing the sorority, considering Amy deactivated over a year ago and Tracy took alumni status long ago. In addition, I have never heard Tracy say anything positive about the sorority, before her letter.

As a former member of this sorority, I do not want these two girls speaking on my behalf. I don't feel that Andrea's article was insulting to the sorority because she was merely expressing her personal experience in this particular sorority. I do not understand Tracy and Amy's statement that Andrea knew she was "not joining a typical sorority." What exactly is "a typical sorority?" It sounds like the two of them were trying to generalize the Greek system as a whole. In addition, Andrea never said she had problems due to the type of the sorority it was, or as they said, how unique the sorority was. Also, how would the two of them know how much effort Andrea or anyone else put into the sorority when they were never around? I feel like the majority of the people in the house put in a lot of effort. Due to certain circumstances, things didn't work out. It happens. No one is to blame for this and everyone is entitled to their opinions about the Greek system.

I don't know why Andrea's article offended Tracy and Amy because she was not speaking for everyone in the sorority. She was only speaking for herself. This is a free country and everyone is entitled to express themselves, even if their opinions may cause controversy. I feel that Andrea's article was very interesting and enlightening and showed that sororities are not for everyone.

Jasmin Easson
Psychology Major
Junior

Vote against voting

Once again we find ourselves in the midst of an election year and once again the call to the voting polls has been raised. We hear those involved in the political process bemoaning a low voter turnout and see a general apathy sweeping the nation.

To Jenny Holsman's assertion in her letter to the State Press (Sept. 17) that only 55 percent of Americans voted in the '92 elections; I can only respond that I'm sorry that so many people wasted their time. You see, Holsman made one key error in her letter. She stated that it was our duty as citizens of

a democracy to exercise our right to vote. The reality is that we are ruled not as a democracy, but rather as a republic, in which representatives make policy for us. Unfortunately, the political system is currently controlled by money and self-interest.

To become an elected representative in the system that has been established, it first requires a considerable amount of personal wealth and political ties to run a successful campaign. Furthermore, once in office, our politicians are besieged by special interest groups who are able to effectively influence policy through the use of contributions to campaign funding. Our political system has become merely a tool of those in power to secure their power at the cost of the rest of us.

Let me introduce a statistic of my own. Currently the top 5 percent of this country controls 95 percent of its wealth. How long are we as citizens going to allow ourselves to be manipulated and exploited by an elitist government? Maybe it's not apathy that keeps the American public from the polls; maybe it's a sense of helpless frustration. Perhaps its time for a change ... what would happen if they held an election and no one came?

Brad Whisler
Resident Assistant
Sophomore

Voting is important

In a day when the dealings in the United States government dominate much of our lives, many are still not taking it into their own hands to make decisions that affect that very government. Two-hundred twenty years ago, hundreds of thousands of people gave their lives for freedom from the rule of the King of England and today, many American citizens give up the right that our ancestors fought so hard for.

As written in the Constitution, we have been given the right to vote and we should all take advantage of that right. It is our duty as citizens. If 50 percent of the voting public in the United States doesn't bother casting their vote on voting days or even bother registering to do so, does that mean that 50 percent of the population doesn't care one way or the other? If that's so, then why don't we return to a monarchy? How do King Bill and Princess Chelsea sound?

Arizona State University and ASASU are actively participating in National Campus Voter Registration Project and they have made it much more than easy to register. On the third floor of the MU is a yellow box situated in front of the ASASU offices. Drop by and pick up an application, fill it out and return it to the ASASU office or any residence hall front desk. And after you register, get down to the voting site on Election Day. Casting your ballot would only take a few minutes. It can't

hurt, in fact it can only help, because in your own way, you would be making a difference in your own life, the life of other Americans and possibly, future generations.

Rebecca Costello
Freshman
Journalism

Van training not to fan flames

In the Sept. 15 unsigned editorial about the new mandatory training for 12- and 15-passenger vans, the editors of the State Press ask, "Why does it take tragedy ... to elicit action among the decision makers?"

In the 15 years I have been on this campus, I have learned much about the management of risk in the complex environment that is the University. Safety is a dynamic process that requires continuous attention and a high level of commitment. The University pro-actively addresses a multitude different safety issues each and every day. The result of that dedicated perseverance is all around us; ASU is a place where we can work together to excel in our chosen fields without being distracted by undue fear of crime or mishap.

Everyone agrees that all accidents are preventable; given enough information and an opportunity to act. Yet, some accidents happen despite our best efforts and we learn we must do more to prevent them from happening again. Even then, there's no guarantee.

To ASU's credit — the change to mandate van driver training would have been implemented anyway, not for good public relations as suggested by the State Press, but because it was the right thing to do.

David Wright
Chair
Public Safety Advisory Committee

Evolution remarks questioned

Amber Knuth's column "ASU monies could help solve enigmas" (Sept. 21) is intended to leave the reader with the impression that even scientists believe that there is little evidence for the evolution of new species as opposed to the evolution of adaptations within species. In her editorial, Knuth quotes David Raup and Stephen Jay Gould in support of her position, which is the standard creationist argument. This is what the National Academy of Sciences has to say about the argument and the technique of selective quotations employed by certain religious ideologues: "Don't many famous scientists reject evolution? No. The scientific

consensus around evolution is overwhelming. Those opposed to the teaching of evolution sometimes use quotations from prominent scientists out of context to claim that scientists do not support evolution. However, examination of the quotations reveals that scientists are actually disputing some aspect of how evolution occurs, not whether evolution occurs."

The Raup and Gould quotes in the editorial are indeed taken from discussions about the rate of evolution of new species, not whether new species have evolved from now extinct ancestral ones. Honesty when using quotes is good editorial policy.

John Alcock
Professor
Biology

Evolution has not been sufficiently proven? This is even more insulting to my intelligence than the idea that *The Rules* is a book to be respected. Fortunately, the incompletely informed (underclassmen or journalists) can debunk the State Press by doing some private investigation — say, reading "Why People Believe Weird Things," "The REAL Rules," and visiting web sites such as www.talkorigins.org — but it's unfortunate that further investigation is necessary.

If the journalists fail to understand the opposition to their points, their writings can be nothing more than propaganda, insulting to the educated and potentially damaging to the rest.

Galen Kountz
Junior
Political Science

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Woman's death from apparent overdose results in drug charges for Chandler man

By ALICIA A. CALDWELL
STATE PRESS

Tempe police responded to a call Tuesday saying a woman was lying dead, from an apparent drug overdose, in the back of a truck. Now, the caller faces felony drug charges as a result of the incident.

William Ray Wheeler, a 35-year-old Chandler man, called police just before noon and officers arrived at the parking lot at 5440 S. McClintock Drive, where Wheeler showed them where the woman was.

While investigating the woman's death, Wheeler signed a consent form giving officers permission to search his vehicle according to reports. Officers found methamphetamines and assorted drug paraphernalia in the truck.

Wheeler told officers the drugs and paraphernalia were his and he had intended to sell them. He was arrested on charges of possession of dangerous drugs with the intent to sell and possession of drug paraphernalia. Wheeler was taken to the Tempe City Jail, where he was released pending a complaint.

Tempe police Sgt. Roger Clay said, at this point, it does not appear as though Wheeler will face charges in relation to woman's death.

"It's still under investigation, (but) there's no reason to suspect foul play," Clay said.

The woman's official cause of death will be determined by the medical examiner and released by police.

The relationship between Wheeler and the woman is not yet known, but Clay said there is reason to believe the two were at least acquainted in some way.

Clay said Wheeler was released until an analysis of the drugs found in the car is completed. He said Wheeler will not be charged until the Arizona Department of Public Safety has made a positive identification of the substance.

Charges relating to the possession, and intention to sell the narcotics is a class-three felony and Wheeler could face prison time. Wheeler's sentence could vary from prison time to fines if the complaint is made and he is later convicted, but that determination would be made by the court, Clay said.

Clay said the release of Wheeler, and other suspects in drug cases, is routine when the person is a local resident and is considered to have ties to the community. If the suspect is from another state or country, the analysis of substances believed to be drugs may be "walked through" the DPS labs in order to avoid the possibility of a suspect fleeing the state before prosecution.

A complaint, relating to the drug charge, may not be made against Wheeler quickly. Clay said the results may take some time to be completed because of delays within the DPS labs.

Promoter appealing fine over U.S. bull run

MOCCASIN, Ariz. (AP) — A Phoenix promoter is appealing a judge's decision to fine him for not having a permit to hold this summer's bull run event in this town on the Arizona-Nevada border.

Phil Immordino mailed the appeal Wednesday to Moccasin Justice Court.

Immordino, 40, was fined \$5,539 and sentenced to a year's probation last week. He also was given a suspended 10-day jail sentence.

Immordino claims he had approval from the county attorney to have the July 11 event.

Some 6,000 spectators watched 700 runners race along a dirt track

near Mesquite, Nev., in an Americanized version of the running of the bulls event made famous in Pamplona, Spain.

The Mesquite City Council has approved a one-year contract with Immordino to hold the bull run next July on the city's rodeo grounds.

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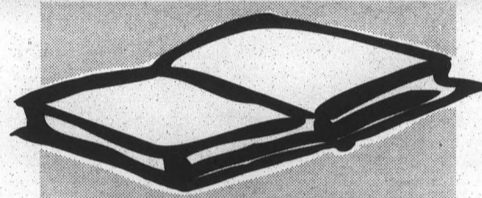
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Eruption experience fails to deter ASU volcanologist

BY GANGA SUBRAMANIAN
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In 1993, Stanley Williams went out on a field trip to observe Galeras, a Colombian volcano. He was lucky to get back alive.

The volcano suddenly erupted and spewed forth molten rock, killing most of the scientists on the trip and severely injuring the ASU volcanologist.

Now, Williams is back, unfazed by this close call and studying what he loves — volcanoes.

This time it's Popo, a 5,400-meter high volcano 45 miles southeast of Mexico City. Covered with ice and snow, Popo is a popular site for rock climbing.

But more than 900 years ago, Popo erupted and spouted 10 inch-thick ash, killing the entire Aztec population in what is today Mexico City, Williams said.

Today, Popo has the potential for a big eruption, possibly spouting volcanic ash over Puebla and Mexico City — two cities that lie within 45 miles of the volcano, said Tobias Fischer, an ASU geology graduate student working with Williams.

Since 1994, alarming quantities of sulfur dioxide have been seeping out of Popo and into the atmosphere. In January 1994, it released 1,000 tons of the gas in one day.

"There are only four or five volcanoes in the world that release that kind of gas," Fischer said. "Popo is quietly and passively releasing more gas than any other volcano studied," he added.

While the gases themselves are not dangerous, as they are absorbed quickly into the atmosphere, Williams said they help scientists understand if a volcano is going to erupt.

"Just like when champagne explodes out of bottles when uncorked, volcanoes are the corks that are sitting on the magma," he said.

Williams and Fischer have been monitoring Popo since 1994, using remote sensors to measure the gases emitted by the volcano. Popo has been intermittently active with a series of small eruptions since that year.

When a volcano erupts, the ash released is more dangerous than lava, Williams explained. Ash is hard and contains solid pieces that could rain over rooftops, bringing houses down.

In a large place like Mexico City, with 20 or 30 million people, evacuation is not an option, he said. People should prepare for a volcano just like they prepare for a hurricane or an earthquake.

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Trash campaign seeks to zap student mess in classrooms, around campus

BY JESSICA WOLF
STATE PRESS

It's five weeks into the ASU Clean and Beautiful anti-littering campaign.

But is the campus any more clean and beautiful?

At the end of the day, David Brixen, associate director of Facilities Management, said he thinks it still looks terrible. The grounds are littered with cigarette butts and newspapers, and classrooms are full of food mess.

Food and drinks are not allowed inside ASU classrooms, but Facilities Management custodians still spend a combined 40 hours each day and almost \$90,000 every year to clean up messes left behind by snacking students. They estimate that the average ASU classroom gets doused with 20 gallons of drink products each year.

Brixen said one way they are trying to alleviate the classroom trash problems is to place more and larger trash containers in high litter areas, like heavily used lecture halls.

"We've got a long way to go," he said, "but we want to keep on top of this."

At the beginning of this year, ASU joined Arizona Clean and Beautiful, a state-wide, non-profit organization combating visual pollution — litter. One goal of the campaign is to promote a sense of responsibility and ownership on campus among students, faculty and staff said David Webb, manager of Grounds Maintenance.

"The first step is making people aware of the problem," he said. "It is a big problem and we may not be able to get

rid of it completely, but we can reduce it."

"It's not just a student problem either," he added. "It's everyone on campus who is littering."

Facilities Management strategically placed 18 signs with the new anti-litter logo in high traffic areas around campus, but Webb said all but three of them have disappeared.

An important component of ASU Clean and Beautiful is the Adopt-a-Mall program. Campus organizations can volunteer to take the responsibility of keeping small sections of campus litter-free for a one-year period.

Webb said he has already received inquiries about Adopt-a-Mall and has sent out information to different groups. But 20 areas of campus have yet to be claimed. Four areas have been adopted and the groups will be recognized by a sign in each area.

"All we're asking is that once a week they go into the particular area and pick up trash and cigarette butts," Webb said. "The areas aren't that big; depending on numbers, half an hour should probably do it."

Webb added that another purpose of Adopt-a-Mall is to get people to think twice before littering when they see someone else picking up trash.

A campus-wide clean-up day has been planned for Oct. 17 and all members of the ASU community are invited to participate.

"I would think that anyone who is environmentally conscious would want to get involved in this worth while effort," Webb said.

Gas prices at lowest levels in 6 1/2 years

NEW YORK (AP) — The price of gasoline is at its lowest level in 6 1/2 years, according to a survey conducted for the American Automobile Association.

The AAA, which surveys gas prices around the nation each month, said the average price of a gallon of self-serve regular unleaded gas this month was \$1.057, down 1.8 cents from August and 23.1 cents from a year ago.

This month's average is the lowest since March 1992, when a gallon of self-serve regular unleaded averaged

\$1.049.

Gasoline prices have fallen at the pump as supplies remained plentiful even during the summer driving season. The drop in the retail price reflects a slide in wholesale gas and crude oil prices.

The average price of self-serve mid-grade gas this month was \$1.145, down 2.1 cents from August and 22.6 cents from September, 1997. Self-serve premium averaged \$1.208 this month, down 1.4 cents from August and 22.4 cents from a year ago.

The AAA said its survey showed regular unleaded gas was most expensive in the West at \$1.211 a gallon, and least expensive in the Southeast at 97.4 cents.

Other regional prices for regular unleaded: New England, \$1.058; Mid-Atlantic states, \$1.041; Great Lakes states, \$1.02; Midwest, \$1.016; and Southwest, \$1.012.

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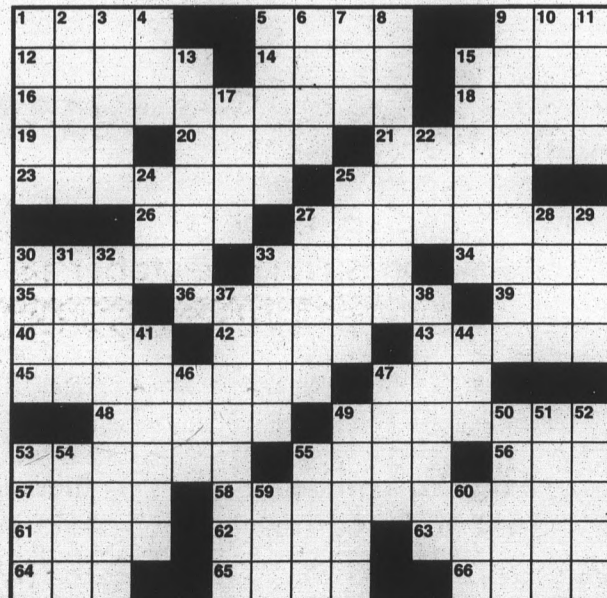
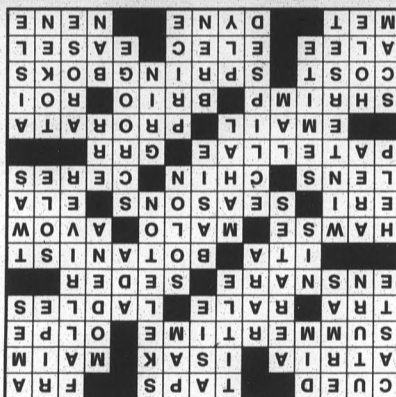
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- A student reported that her vehicle was hit while it was parked in Structure 3. She told officers there was no indication of who hit the vehicle.
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- A student reported his car broken into, while it was parked at 401 E. Apache Blvd, and his car stereo taken.
- An unidentified man indecently exposed himself to a female student.
- A student was cited for riding her bike against the flow of traffic.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU reported she was the victim of domestic violence in Parking Structure 3.
- A student reported her bicycle missing from Cholla Hall, where it was secured with a lock.

• A student reported that her backpack and its contents were taken from the Student Recreation Complex.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 26-year-old Tempe man was arrested Monday on charges of shoplifting and possession of dangerous drugs. He was arrested at Target, 1818 E. Baseline Road, after he put two video tapes, *Lady and the Tramp* and *Titanic*, under his clothes and left the store without paying. He was detained and arrested by store security and later transported to Tempe City Jail. Officers discovered a bag of cocaine in his mouth while at

the police station. He was released pending positive identification of the drug.

- Police arrested a 29-year-old Tempe woman on charges of disorderly conduct and threatening and intimidating another person at 2090 E. Apache Blvd. She was reportedly arrested after an investigation revealed she threatened the victims by simulating a gun behind her back and threatening to "kill everyone." The woman also disturbed other citizens by yelling and screaming. She was taken to Tempe City Jail.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Alicia A. Caldwell

Youthful innocence, exuberance make for good writing

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

Culhane.

She's 9 years old, a beautiful girl with a tender smile and an imagination that takes her to fabulous places.

She's my niece and goddaughter. She tells me she wants to be a writer when she grows up.

Once, she wrote me a story about a mouse in a gingerbread house. Another time, she sang me scaredy-cat praises in a poem called "worms."

She writes plays for the neighborhood gang — and the neighborhood gang performs. She writes bouncy newspaper pieces about leaving home, and her interviews are so real you can hear them.

Mostly her writing is cheerful. Sometimes it's clever or

silly.

She hasn't learned enough about life to write sad just yet. But she knows how tough it is to leave friends behind in places she loved. In letters to America she tells them how much she misses them.

She keeps a journal, but it's secret so I can only imagine what is scribbled there. Stories from school. Dreams of adventure. Thoughts about Mom and Nana and Niamh.

Aisling tells me she wants to be a writer when she grows up.

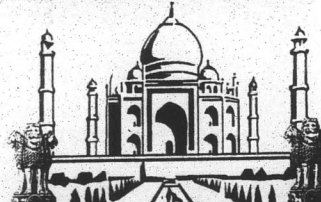
I tell her she already is.

— by Helen O'Neill, AP National Writer, New York City

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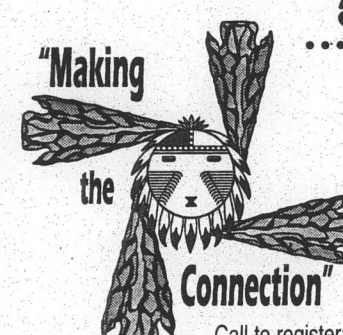
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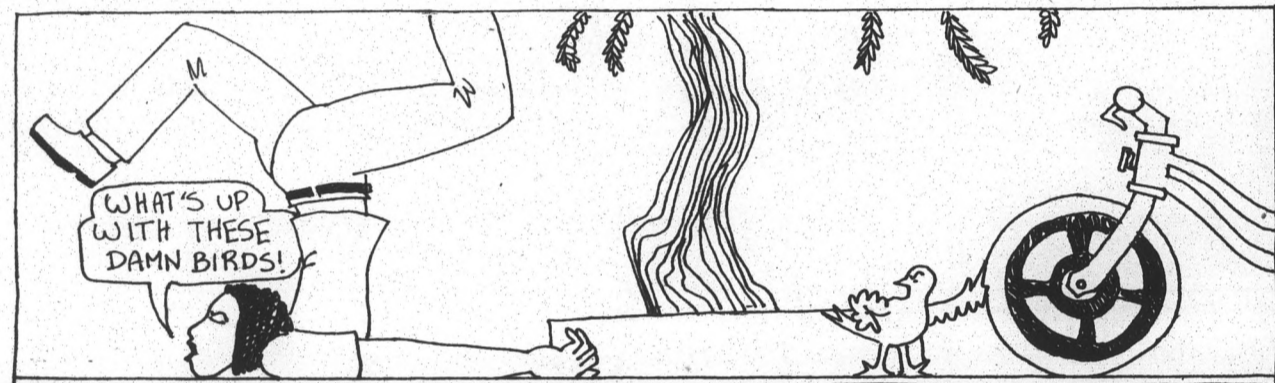


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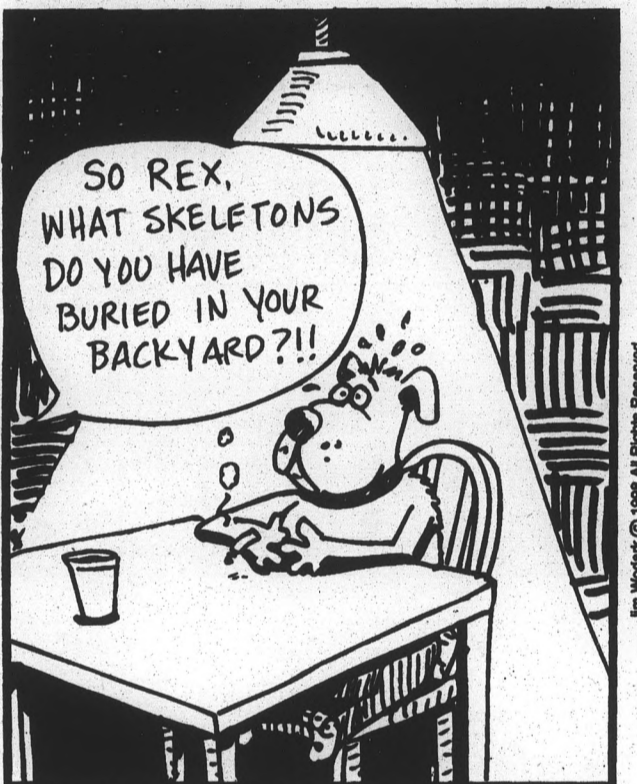
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Sports

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Ex-Sun Devil hoopster selected in CBA Draft

Veal picked in 2nd round by Rockford

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

The announcement that Jeremy Veal was drafted by the Rockford Lightning of the CBA Tuesday was subtle for ASU's all-time leading scorer.

He didn't hear the news first hand.

His old high-school buddy Keith Cameron told him about it after finding the draft results over the Internet. Veal said.

"My friend called me up," Veal said Wednesday afternoon in a phone interview from his San Dimas, Calif. home. "It wasn't that big a deal."

Veal was the 12th overall selection in the 1998 CBA draft. He was a second-round pick of Rockford, and he was also the first Pac-10 player chosen in the draft.

Veal said his family didn't have a big celebration or party for him Tuesday. Veal is strictly in a business frame of mind these days as his first professional season

approaches.

"I've been really working to stay in shape," he said, adding that he participated in two summer leagues in the Los Angeles area, including playing six games in the well-known Fila Summer League at Long Beach State University against many NBA players.

"I did all right," Veal said of his performance against stiff competition.

Still, the soft-spoken sharp-shooter isn't satisfied. He's disappointed that NBA teams didn't call his name in the June draft.

"It's over now, but at the time I was depressed," he said. "(Now), I'll work harder to make it over the next hurdle."

The Rockford Lightning's first game of the season will be on Nov. 13 against the host Idaho Stampede.

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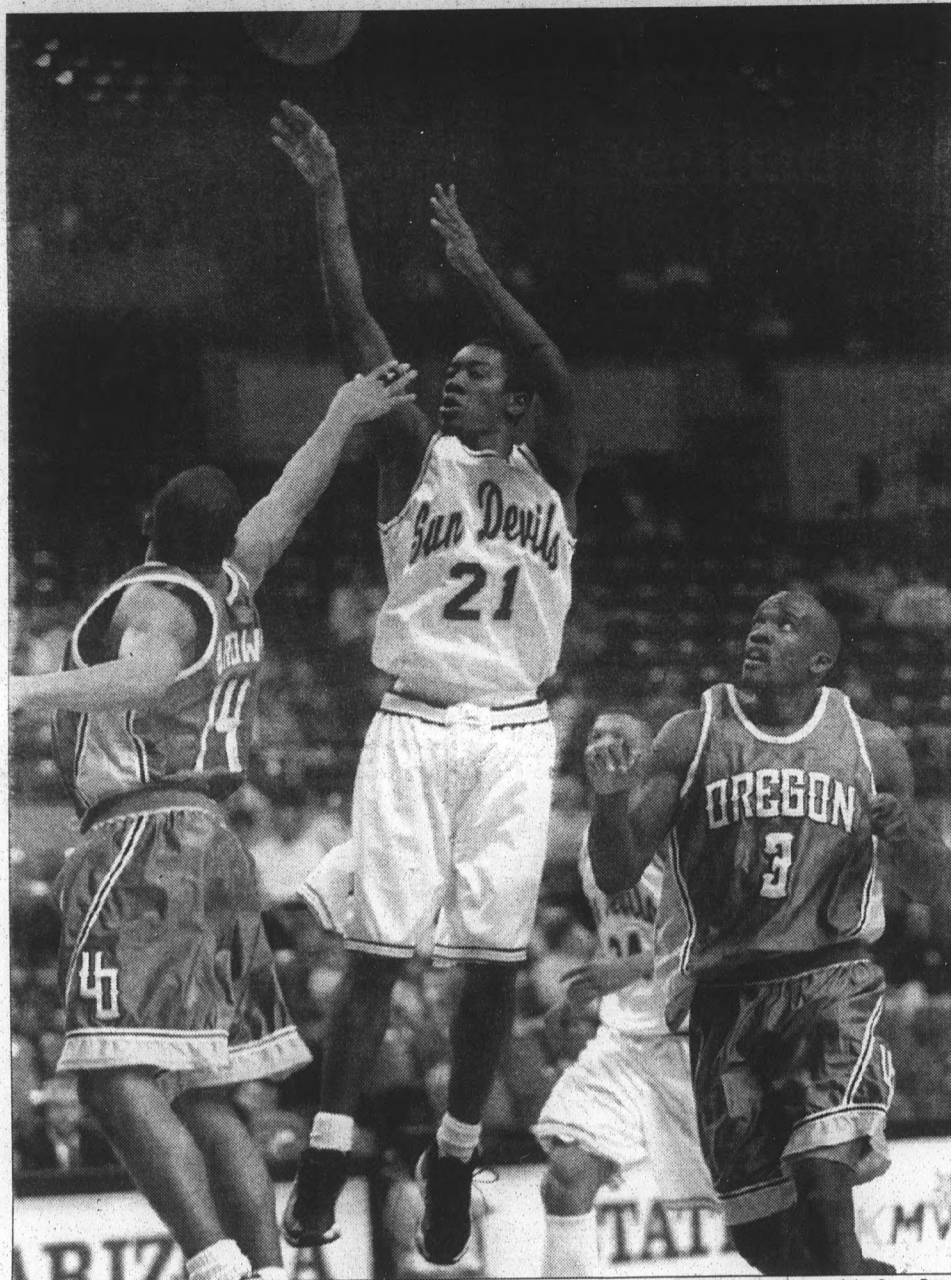
Veal will join ex-ASU teammate Ron Riley on the Rockford roster.

Jeremy Veal Stats & Facts

	G-GS	Min-Avg	FG-A	Pct	FG3-A	Pct	FT-A	Pct	Rb-Avg	F-D	Asst	To	Bk	St	Dq	Pts-Avg
97-98	32-32	1199-37.5	244-529	46.1	56-133	42.1	122-155	78.7	135-4.2	65-2	114	88	3	48	—	666-20.8
96-97	30-28	1078-35.9	199-444	44.8	58-131	44.3	106-137	77.4	128-4.3	58-1	142	89	4	41	1	562-18.7
95-96	27-27	923-34.2	184-419	43.9	66-182	36.3	77-94	81.9	76-2.8	58-0	103	66	6	43	6	511-18.9
94-95	33-4	780-23.6	84-205	41.0	44-118	37.3	33-40	82.5	44-1.3	71-2	54	41	2	26	1	245-7.4
Career	122-91	3980-32.6	711-1597	44.5	224-564	39.7	338-426	79.3	383-3.1	252-5	413	284	15	158	8	1984-16.3

Career bests:
 • Points: 32 vs. Cal State-Northridge (Nov. 16, 1997)
 • Rebounds: 10 vs. NAU (Dec. 3, 1997)
 • Steals: 5 vs. Houston Baptist (Dec. 10, 1996)
 • ASU's all-time leading scorer with 1984 points

• Led ASU in three-point shots made in 1995-96 (66), 1996-97 (58), 1997-98 (56)
 • Led ASU in scoring average in 1996-97 (18.7 points per game) and 1997-98 (20.8)
 • Led ASU in assists in 1996-97 (142)



Ex-ASU standout Jeremy Veal (21) takes his shooting act to the CBA. He will play for the Rockford Lightning in the 1998-99 season. Brad Lang of the State Press

Nutrition supplement could get shelved

BY ANDREW HEITZ
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Androstenedione, the nutritional supplement used by home run king Mark McGwire, could be taken off the market as early as Jan. 2, 1999.

According to several employees at local health food stores, including those that don't carry the product, the supplement's days are numbered.

A Food and Drug Administration spokesperson, who agreed to comment about the controversial supplement under the condition of anonymity, said that the agency has no plans to remove the product from the market. The FDA must wait for test results from manufacturers or consumers before taking regulatory action. The spokesperson did not rule out the possibility of an industry-side leak about the results of current testing.

Very few studies have been done on Andro, as it is commonly called, with the most significant data being found in research on German patients.

Bill Phillips, who reviews supplements for *Muscle Media*, said data show doses of 50 milligrams and 100 milligrams of Andro have raised male testosterone levels by 140-180 percent and 211-237 percent, respectively.

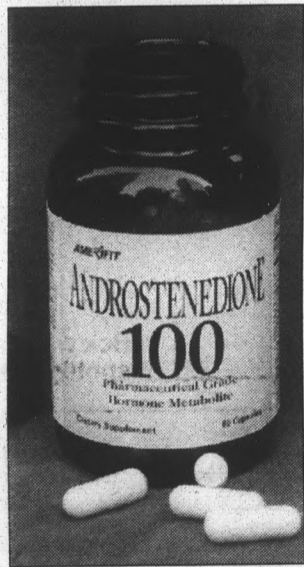
Phillips also commented on the initial results of a pilot study on Andro.

"We are seeing an effect," Phillips said. "But it's not happening exactly like some thought it might... there is a group in this phase-1 study that's not responding positively (to Andro)."

Phillips added that he was not upset that supplement companies were selling Andro, but that they were hyping the drug — making claims such as, "Proven to increase testosterone by over 300 percent, and blasts muscle gains through the roof" and "Works better than steroids with no side effects."

"These companies are just out to make a buck — by exaggerating claims and sometimes downright lying," he said.

The physician for the ASU football team, Dr. Brent S.E. Rich, who is also the assistant physician for the



Ed Bailey of the Associated Press

Arizona Diamondbacks, said he discourages the use of Andro because of its harmful side effects, which include infertility, stunted growth, premature hair loss and acne.

"Andro is one component away from being an illegal anabolic steroid," Rich said.

Despite warnings on the label, and the fact that Andro is banned by the International Olympic Committee, the NFL and the NCAA, demand for the testosterone booster has gone through the roof.

"It is flying out of here," said Dave (who requested his last name be omitted), a manager of the Arizona Mills Hi-Health store. "Everyone is buying it."

At a hefty price, too. A 30-day supply can cost between \$50 and \$75, depending on the brand.

Rich said the commotion over nutritional supplements is just like any other trend.

People are using supplements like Creatine and Androstenedione because it's in vogue right now," Rich said.

Just because these supplements are the latest fad doesn't necessarily mean they are the best option available.

"Very simply the best supplement for athletes is water," said Rich, who pointed out that there is no substitute for good nutrition.

Andro is not carried by several health and nutrition centers like GNC, who refuses to carry the product citing health risks similar to those that accompany anabolic steroids. However, another nutrition center, Hi-Health, carries the supplement and will continue to do so until it is officially removed from the market.

Hi-Health spokesperson Roseanna Thill stated that by carrying Andro, they are allowing consumers over the age of 18 to make the choice whether or not to use the supplement.

"The warnings on the label give the customer a red flag," Thill said. "Customers who would ask about Andro have heard about it from an outside source and already know about some of its side effects."

Pressured network removes Andro ads

NEW YORK (AP) — Bowing to public pressure, ESPN on Wednesday pulled ads for the muscle-building supplement androstenedione off the air.

The spots for the supplement used by Mark McGwire were part of a new national advertising campaign by MetRx Engineered Nutrition, and first appeared Tuesday on ESPN's "American Muscle."

One day later, ESPN backtracked and said it would no longer run the commercial. The next scheduled spot was for Oct. 2.

"Given the debate in the medical and sports community, we decided for now not to run androstenedione ads," ESPN spokesman Mike Soltys said.

The NCAA, which had been critical of ESPN on Tuesday, praised the cable network for its decision to pull the ads.

"I think it is a good move," said Cindy Thomas, assistant director of sports scientists for the NCAA. "We have to be careful with our young student athletes and make sure that we providing them with enough sound information to make good judgments."

MetRx defended the use of the ads, saying they have disclaimers saying the pills should not be used by children under 18. The company said it would hold seminars for the media to educate people about the product.

"The controversy is completely due to a lack of understanding and knowledge of the product," a company spokesperson said.

The commercials are still scheduled to run on Fox Sports Net's "Muscle Sport" and fitness shows on Knowledge TV. "Muscle Sport" is a time buy on Fox Sports Net, meaning the network sells the time for the shows, not the commercials.

"We can't reasonably withhold our approval on a product that is legal and is certainly applicable to the subject matter of the time buy," Fox spokesman Vince Wladika said. "We will review our policy in the future now that this has been brought to our attention."

Robert Kanaby, executive director of the National Federation of State High School Associations, commended ESPN and called on other networks to follow suit.

Alexander the Great: a versatile playmaker

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

Recently, a trendy phenomenon has caught fire in both the National Football League and college: the ability to play multiple positions.

In the NFL, the Steelers' Kordell "Slash" Stewart (quarterback-slash-wide receiver) and Deion "Prime Time" Sanders (defensive back/wide receiver) have made it suddenly uncool to play "only" one position.

In a similar vein, Michigan's Charles Woodson saw spot duty at wide receiver last year, and that, coupled with his breathtaking abilities as a cornerback, helped him become the first primarily defensive player to win the Heisman Trophy. And, of course, ASU is all too familiar with this concept, as J.R. Redmond has added defensive back duties to his running back and kick returner responsibilities.

But Oregon State's Tim Alexander is putting his own unique twist on playing two positions. Rather than working out at and playing two different spots simultaneously, he has made the somewhat odd transition from an option quarterback to a starting wide receiver.

Alexander saw playing time as the Beavers' quarterback in his first four seasons, the last two as the starter. But coach Mike Riley, who is now in his second year at Oregon State, decided to shift Alexander, who played wide receiver for one year at Riverview High School in Sarasota, Fla., during last spring's practice sessions.

According to Riley, there were two reasons for the move.

"We talked a lot in the spring," Riley said. "One of the reasons is in the system we're running, he's not very comfortable as the quarterback. And he also, besides that, knows that if he's going to have a chance to play in the NFL, that it's not going to be at quarterback, and this is great training for him."

When Riley came in last year, he wanted to change the Beavers' style of offense completely. They had been previously a unit that revolved around the wishbone under former coach Jerry Pettibone. Riley favored a more balanced attack, airing it out roughly 50 percent of the time.

In 1997, Alexander's first year in Riley's new scheme, he threw for 1,754 yards and six touchdowns, but 14 interceptions.

"Coach Riley wanted to change the offense around, he wanted to make this team a more balanced team," Alexander said. "Being an option quarterback, I didn't think (I) can do that."

Riley added, "I actually think Tim is for this move all the way."

Going into Saturday's game against ASU, Alexander has caught nine balls for 79 yards and returned 10 kicks for 202 yards, including a 100-yard touchdown return last week against USC. In that game, a 40-29 Trojan win,

Alexander was Redmond-like, racking up 234 all-purpose yards.

"Right now, it's going good," Alexander said. "I'm feeling more comfortable playing that position. At USC, that's the first time I felt comfortable playing that position. I guess the more and more games we play, the more I'll feel comfortable playing that position."

Riley said Alexander has the physical makeup to be an effective NFL receiver, and he is improving week-by-week.

"I think it's getting better all the time," he said. "Not playing quarterback, he does other things besides play receiver and he had the big kickoff return for a touchdown the other day, which was an exciting play for us. He's doing better at receiver all the time."

"He's obviously got big-play capability. He almost caught a couple of deep ones in the game, and we're trying to find ways to make sure he gets the football in his hands, whether it's in the return game or throwing him the ball. I

think he's done very well in the transition and I think he's going to get better and better."

Does Alexander miss the potential non-stop excitement and being in the enviable position as a leader that being a quarterback provides? No. He feels as if he can provide that same leadership as a receiver (so does Riley; he named Alexander as a co-captain), and the want to play quarterback is completely out of his system.

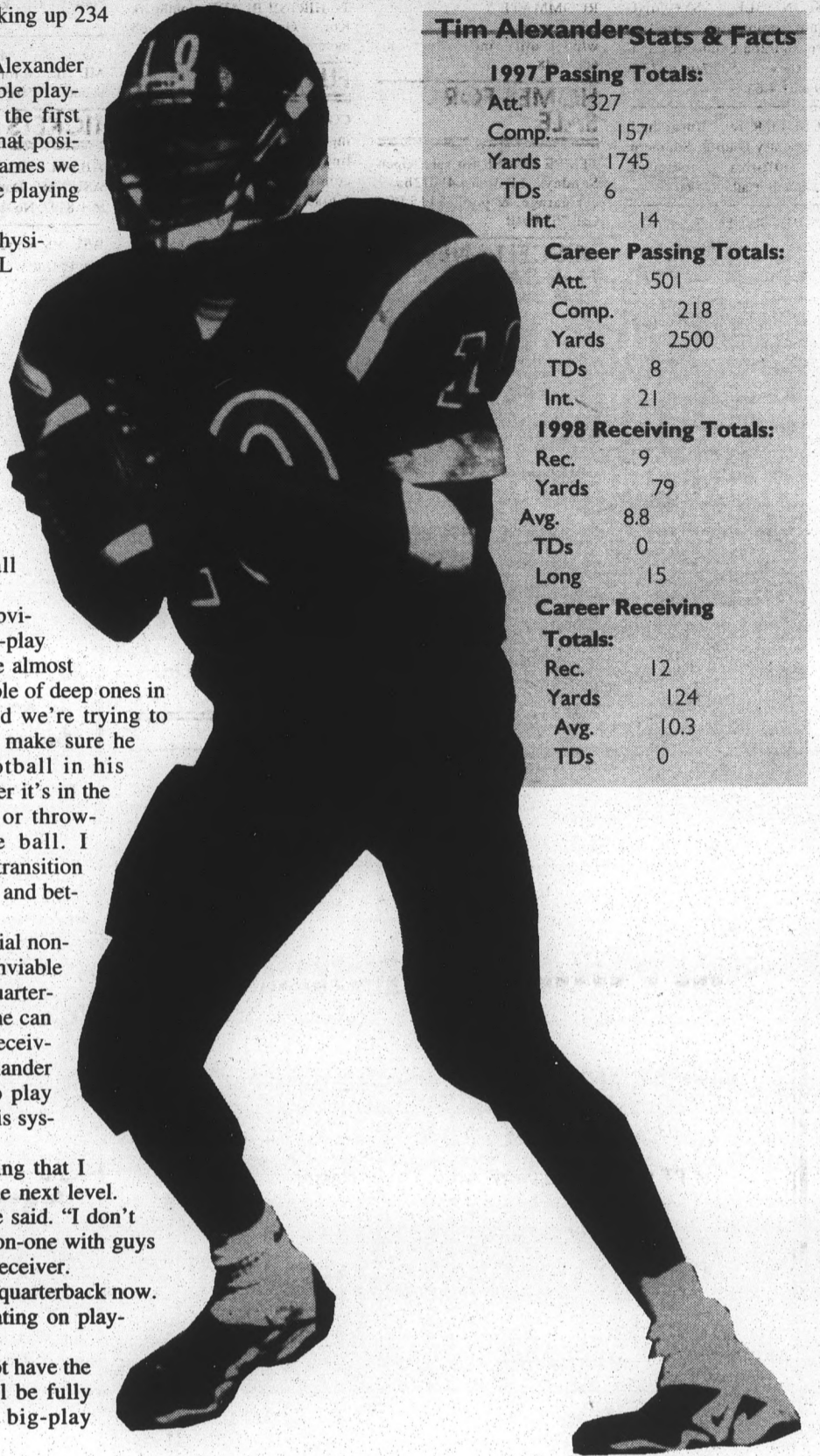
It's (playing receiver) something that I think will give me a chance at the next level. I'm glad I made that decision," he said. "I don't regret moving. I like (going) one-on-one with guys a lot and stuff, so I prefer playing receiver."

"Quarterback is gone. I'm over quarterback now. It's behind me. I'm just concentrating on playing receiver now."

So while Oregon State might not have the next "Slash" on its hands, they'll be fully content with a game-breaking, big-play making receiver.

“Quarterback is gone. I'm over quarterback now. It's behind me. I'm just concentrating on playing receiver.”

Tim Alexander, Oregon State wide receiver



Tim Alexander Stats & Facts

1997 Passing Totals:

Att.	327
Comp.	157
Yards	1745
TDs	6
Int.	14

Career Passing Totals:

Att.	501
Comp.	218
Yards	2500
TDs	8
Int.	21

1998 Receiving Totals:

Rec.	9
Yards	79
Avg.	8.8
TDs	0
Long	15

Career Receiving Totals:

Rec.	12
Yards	124
Avg.	10.3
TDs	0

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