

an independent morning daily

State Press

serving arizona state university

World/Nation 03

Sports 13



Clinton announces \$70 million budget surplus, first surplus since Nixon



All-American Claiborne set to lead USC defense into battle

Weather-Partly cloudy; high 92, low 67 Volume 84 Number 28 Thursday, October 1, 1998



Two students ride their bikes through a dismount zone in front of the Memorial Union while an ASU Department of Public Safety officer watches. Students can receive a fine of up to \$18 from ASU police if they do not abide by the bike riding rules on campus.

ASU's bike policy hard to enforce

BY ALICIA A. CALDWELL
STATE PRESS

Cyclists have more to worry about than just finding a parking space, according to ASU Police Chief Lanny Standridge.

Although the "bike traps" — when several officers sit and watch one location for bicyclists who violate campus traffic policies — will not happen often, Standridge said ASU police are watching. ASU police staged a "bike trap" last week at Cady Mall.

Standridge said officers can and will cite students for riding their bikes recklessly, in the wrong places and in dismount zones.

There are traffic rules on campus, he said, and students need to follow them.

ASU police enforce bike policy in random areas, watching campus traffic at different places and different times. The department occasionally sends officers to various campus locations with high bike populations for enforcement.

Standridge said enforcement occurs when the department has enough officers available and in areas that the community has requested enforcement. Usually, there will

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Survey shows LSAT scores may be biased

BY JESSICA WOLF
STATE PRESS

A survey released last week shows that the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) may be racially biased.

The Testing for the Public survey probed LSAT scores for students applying to the Boalt Hall School of Law at the University of California-Berkeley from 1996 to 1998. All of the students surveyed were graduates from Harvard, Yale, Stanford, UC Berkeley and UCLA. All were within one tenth of a 4.0 undergraduate grade point average.

The only significant difference between the applicants was race — 1,366 of the total respondents were minorities.

"We wanted to investigate whether bias exists in testing," said David White, director of Testing for the Public.

The results showed the average LSAT score for an African-American test-taker was nine points lower than a white student. The average score for a Latino student was six points lower and for an Asian student, three points.

"The people who make up the test do not necessarily come from diverse cultural backgrounds," said Paul Bender, an ASU law professor. "The wording of the questions and the way the choices are presented may make it easier to answer for people with that same background."

This can also involve issues outside of race, Bender said. "For example, someone without a great deal of sports knowledge may have a hard time with a question that uses a football example," he said.

Although law schools emphasize LSAT scores for admission, it isn't the sole determinant when it comes to getting in. ASU's College of Law admission requirements also include GPA, quality of writing, and the extent of work, community service and

Turn to LSAT page 02

Neanderthal DNA study topic of Oct. 3 campus conference

BY GANGA SUBRAMANIAN
STATE PRESS

Believe it or not, the study of DNA is not limited to analyzing soiled clothes and presidential conduct.

Scientists have examined mitochondrial DNA in Neanderthal fossils and found Neanderthals to be markedly different from modern humans.

Such recent advances in the study of Neanderthals will be the topic of a public symposium to be held Oct. 3 in Neeb Hall.

Neanderthals roamed parts of Europe and Western Asia for more than 100,000 years and died out just 30,000 years ago. In 1856, their fossils were found in the Neander Valley in what is now Germany — the first ever from a distinct population of pre-humans.

"The latter part of human evolution, despite being very close to us in time, is one of the most controversial periods in the five million years of evolution," said Richard Kimbel, science director of the Institute of Human Origins.

The conference, sponsored by the ASU-based Institute of Human Origins (IHO) will feature scientific researchers from ASU, Northern Illinois University, Universidad Complutense de Madrid in Spain, Duke University and the UofA.

Anne Stone, a postdoctoral research fellow at the UofA, will present her study of ancient Neanderthal DNA.

In the study, Stone and other scientists ground up the bones from the upper right shoulder of a Neanderthal fossil. Then, they compared the mitochondrial DNA from the fossil with DNA from more than 2,000 different specimens of homo sapiens among Europeans, Asians, Native Americans and Africans.

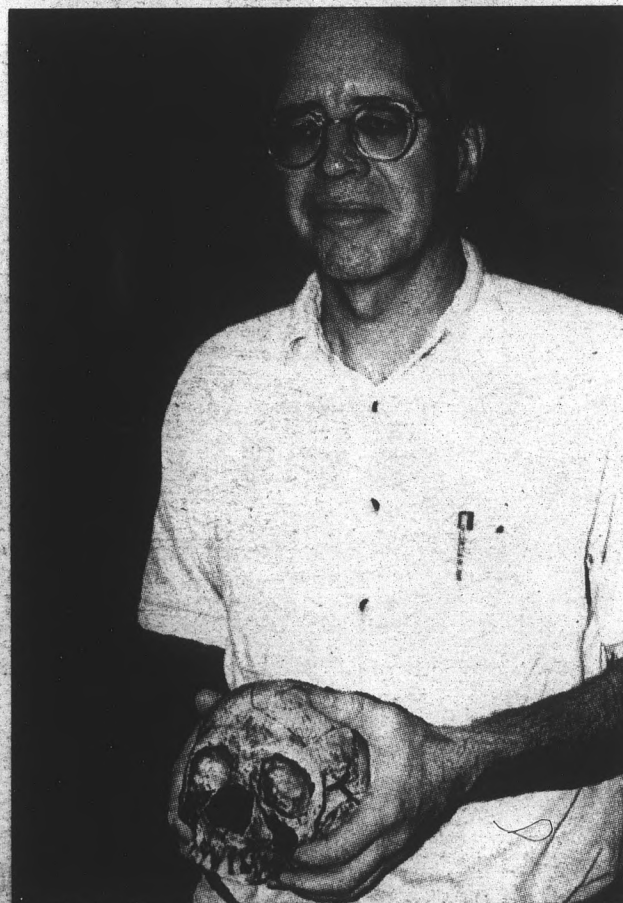
"We found Neanderthals pretty different," Stone said.

There are 27 differences between Neanderthals and modern humans, while there are only eight differences between various species of modern humans, she explained.

"If modern humans in Europe have descended from Neanderthals, you would expect to find them more similar to Neanderthals," Stone said.

According to Eric Mickle, faculty research associate at IHO, the Saturday symposium will bring researchers in contact with the members of the public who can actively participate in the question-answer sessions scheduled at the end of the conference.

Other speakers include Juan Luis Arsuaga, a professor from the Universidad Complutense de Madrid, who is



Ofelia Madrid of the State Press Dr. Eric Mickle, a faculty research associate with the Institute of Human Origins, holds a cast skull of Teshik Tash, a 40,000-60,000 year old Neanderthal. The IHO will present a symposium on Saturday featuring the study of Neanderthals and how their DNA is different from humans.

studying Atapuerca, a set of caves in Spain that contain beautifully preserved Neanderthal bones, and Steven Churchill, a Duke University professor who will discuss Neanderthal predatory behavior.

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.

- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — A hands-on class to learn to decorate photo albums will be held in the Center at 7 p.m. The cost is \$10 and will benefit the Newman Center.
- **Alpha Epsilon Delta** — The pre-medical honor society will hold the third meeting of the semester in the Physical Sciences building room H152 at 6:30 p.m. The Princeton Review will offer a free MCAT seminar.
- **American Marketing Association** — Doug Jones of Northwestern Mutual Life teaches how to succeed in the business world in the MU Mohave room at 4:30 p.m.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Creative communication artist Brian Randone will perform on Hayden Lawn at 11 a.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** — The Fall getaway preview will be held in the Physical Sciences building room H150 at 7:30 p.m.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — A Bible study on "How God Will Supply: The Prophets" 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 social will be held at McDuffy's, Sixth and Ash streets at 5 p.m.
- **Honors College Council** — A meeting will be held in the McClintock Hall TV Lounge at 6 p.m.
- **JSASU** — A general meeting for Justice Studies majors will be held in the MU Yuma room at 4:45 p.m.
- **Latin American Studies Center** — "La Patagonia Rebelde" will be shown in the Language and Literature building room C57 at 3:40 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.
- **Phoenix Union Devils** — A meeting will be held in the MU Pinal room at 4 p.m.
- **Public Relation Student Society of America** — Robert Johnson, director of the Riester-Robb Agency, will speak in the Stauffer Hall Reading Room at 4:30 p.m.
- **Religious Studies Club** — A discussion will be held at Higher Ground, 1032 S. Terrace Road, at 7 p.m.
- **Residence Hall Association** — A meeting will be held in the MU Mohave room at 6:30 p.m.
- **SGI - USA** — A meeting on the Buddhist way of life will be held in the MU by the Union Bakery and Cafe at 5 p.m.
- **T.H.E.M.** — A meeting will be held in the MU Havasupai room at 5:30 p.m.

Bike from page 01

be more than just one or two officers waiting for students violating traffic policies.

Students riding their bikes through areas marked as dismount zones could face up to \$18 in fines, Standridge said.

And those who receive a citation for bicycle violations have the option of paying the fine or attending a bike safety course. Officers also have the option of determining if a student should receive a citation, a written warning or a verbal warning.

"(Citations being issued) is discretionary on the part of the officers," Standridge said. "It depends on the circumstances."

While some students see bicyclists in dismount zones as a problem, they said a citation isn't the best answer.

Joel Robinette, a junior anthropology major, agreed with Hayden, saying he

doesn't feel a citation should always be given but rather a warning.

Students riding at slow speeds that watch out for pedestrians should not receive a citation, said Matt Hill, a business freshman who rides his bike on campus.

"But if someone is reckless, they deserve a ticket," he said.

Jenn Hayden, a junior child development major, said as a matter of respect bicyclists should get off their bikes and walk through areas on campus that are busy or marked as dismount zones.

Standridge said citations and warnings are given to students to help avoid accidents.

The enforcement of bicycle regulations should be more educational than punitive when the situation allows for that, he said.

LSAT from page 01

activities of a student while in college.

Ryan Woodcock, a senior journalism major, took the LSAT last Saturday and said he didn't feel his status as a white male made answering the questions any easier.

"There were some science-related questions that messed me up a little bit, because I don't really know a lot about science," he said.

But Woodcock said the testing environment itself could possibly be intimidating to a minority student.

"Out of 30 people in my testing room, only two of them weren't white," he said.

White suggested that Woodcock's experience is an example of one factor contributing to lower minority scores.

"The LSAT testing procedure can artificially depress scores by putting minority students in situations where there is a stereotype threat," White said.

"This is not just physical, but psychological," he added. "For example, if you tell a female student that women usually score lower than men in math, the woman's math score tends to go down. That's how it is for minority students. They may feel they have to prove something, which adds a lot of pressure."

But Bender said LSAT scores cannot always predict minority students' future performances.

"Minority groups tend to do better in their future law school careers than their LSAT scores may indicate," he said.

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THE BASH

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Doors open at 8 pm
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invasion

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Till 10:00pm

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UNTIL 10:00 PM

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World/Nation

State Press for Thursday, October 1, 1998

03

Clinton calls \$70 billion surplus gift for future



Doug Mills of the Associated Press

President Clinton gestures while talking about the budget surplus in the Old Executive Office Building in Washington Wednesday. The government this year will post a budget surplus of about \$70 billion, the first surplus in a generation.

BY ROBERT BURNS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The government will run a surplus of about \$70 billion this year, the first black-ink budget in 29 years, President Clinton said Wednesday. Eager to claim credit, he called the turnaround after years of huge deficits “a gift-giving achievement for generations to come.”

Republicans were quick to say the surplus was mostly their work, that it came about despite Clinton and that it was time to put part of the extra money back in the pockets of taxpayers.

“We stopped the flow of red ink and balanced the budget,” said House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. He accused Clinton of wanting to spend billions more on “big liberal bureaucracies.”

For all the crowing about the first budget surplus since 1969, when Richard Nixon was president, Neil Armstrong walked on the moon and a can of Coke cost 15 cents, little was said about the possibility that an economic recession could wipe out projections of continued black-ink budgets.

The Congressional Budget Office predicts an eye-popping \$1.6 trillion in surpluses over the next 11 years. Looming after that are potentially deep budgetary troubles because of the huge drain retiring baby boomers are expected to make on Social Security, Medicare and other federal programs.

Appearing at a White House ceremony beside a sign flashing the word “surplus” in orange lights, Clinton said the door is now open to sustained American economic prosperity into the 21st century.

“Tonight at midnight, America puts an end to three decades of deficits and launches an era of balanced budgets and surpluses,” Clinton said told a handpicked audience of Democrats — including several who lost their congressional seats in 1994 after voting for Clinton’s deficit-reduction plan.

Clinton used the opportunity to press his top domestic priorities: setting aside the budget surpluses until Congress enacts long-term fixes to the Social Security system, resisting using the money for tax cuts and making investments in education that can be paid for without dipping into the surpluses.

Violence erupts in West Bank on tails of stalemate end

BY JACK KATZENELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HEBRON, West Bank — Undercutting the latest U.S. peace efforts, an assailant on Wednesday hurled two grenades at Israeli troops guarding a downtown square in the volatile West Bank city of Hebron, injuring 11 soldiers and 11 Palestinians.

The attacker was shot in the leg before he vanished into the Palestinian-controlled area of the city. The Israeli army poured reinforcements into Hebron and imposed a curfew on the area it controls.

Coming at a time when the United States is trying to conclude agreement on an Israeli troop withdrawal in the West Bank, the attack gave a boost to Israeli claims that the Palestinian Authority is not doing enough to prevent attacks on Israelis.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has said he would not hand over more West Bank land until the Palestinians rein in militants.

Troops also set up roadblocks around Hebron, barring Palestinians from leaving or entering the city of 130,000 Palestinians and 450 Jewish settlers.

Tensions in Hebron have been rising since the Aug. 20 killing of a settler rabbi, apparently by a Palestinian militant.

In a related development, Israel TV’s Channel Two said that Palestinian security forces raided a Hamas bomb factory in

Hebron on Tuesday, seizing 640 pounds of explosives and bomb-making materials. The report said it was the largest Hamas laboratory uncovered.

Wednesday’s violence erupted during Yom Kippur, the holiest day on the Jewish calendar, as Israeli troops enforced a blanket closure on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The bloodshed came amid intensive U.S. efforts to broker an agreement on an Israeli troop pullback from 13 percent of the West Bank. Under a compromise, 3 percent of that land is to be set aside as a nature reserve in which Israel retains control over security.

Earlier this week, President Clinton hosted Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat separately and then in a three-way summit. Israeli and U.S. officials were upbeat, saying the land issue had been resolved.

However, Palestinian negotiators said Wednesday that some differences remained. Hassan Abdel Rahman, the Palestinian representative in Washington, said one point of contention was whether Palestinian police could enter the nature reserve.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and U.S. envoy Dennis Ross are to return to the region Tuesday to prepare another Mideast summit in Washington in mid-October, Palestinian negotiators said.

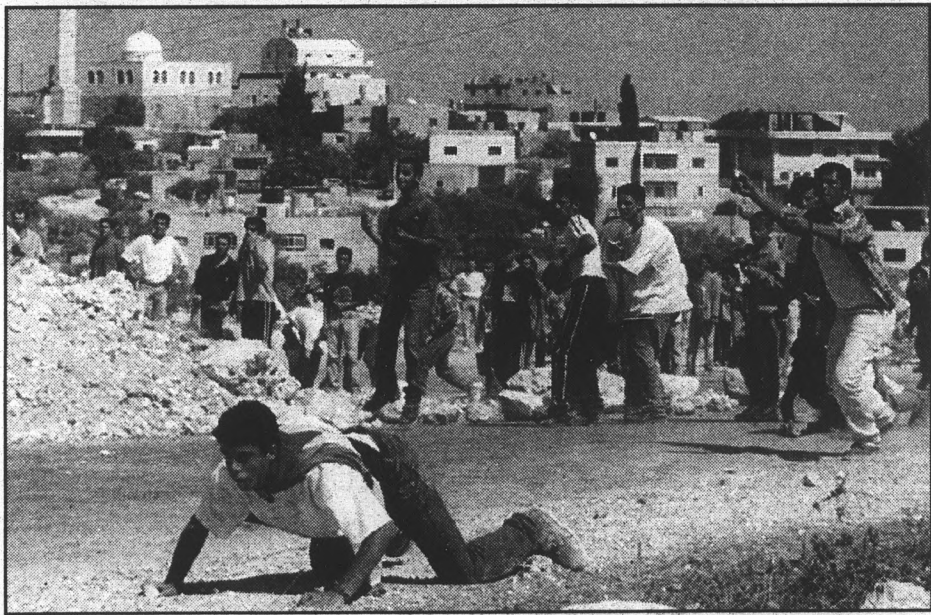
The grenade blast injured five soldiers

and six officers from the paramilitary border police, as well as 11 Palestinians, the army and Palestinian doctors said. One Israeli was seriously wounded.

In other developments Wednesday, some 400 Palestinians threw stones at Israeli soldiers near the West Bank village

of Biddou. Troops fired rubber bullets, injuring six Palestinians.

The clashes erupted after the funeral of a Hamas activist, Zahran Ibrahim Zahran, who was killed Tuesday when a car rigged with powerful explosives blew up in the village of Beitunia, near Ramallah.



Associated Press

Palestinian youths throw stones towards Israeli troops, following the funeral of Zahran Ibrahim Zahran, an activist from the militant Islamic group Hamas, who was killed Tuesday when a car rigged with powerful explosives blew up in the West Bank village of Beitunia, in the nearby village of Biddou, Wednesday.

Sri Lankan military claims major victory, significant casualties

BY DONNA BRYSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW DELHI, India — Sri Lanka’s military claimed a major battlefield prize Wednesday, but reports of the staggering cost of the victory — as many as 1,300 soldiers and Tamil rebels dead — underlined how difficult it will be for either side to win the 15-year war.

The battle occurred along a strategic highway that links Colombo, the capital, to the government-held northern town of Jaffna. The military campaign, which has proceeded inch by bitter, bloody inch since May 1997, has wrested two-thirds of the highway from rebels.

Red Cross spokesman Harsha Gunawardene said rebels handed over the bodies of 600 soldiers on Wednesday, apparent casualties of the highway fighting that began Sunday.

Gunawardene said the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam returned the bodies at Mallavi, 25 miles southwest of Kilinochchi, a key town at the northern end of the highway where fighting reportedly continued Wednesday.

Gunawardene spoke by telephone from Colombo to The Associated Press in New Delhi, the capital of neighboring India.

The Red Cross toll is in addition to 262 soldiers whose bodies the military recovered itself. In Colombo, hospital officials speaking on condition of anonymity said another 53 soldiers have died in hospitals. The military also said it killed 477 rebels in the fighting.

The Sri Lankan government has imposed censorship, restricting what local and foreign correspondents can report about the war and casualties.

Journalists haven’t been allowed near the battle. Few details were available on the nature of the fighting, and why the reported number of casualties was so high.

Sri Lankan military officials said the military on Wednesday took over Mankulam, a town straddling the highway just 60 miles from Jaffna. Rebels had dug in behind bunkers and fiercely resisted the onslaught, but finally withdrew from the battered town, 150 miles north of Colombo, as government troops encircled it.

There was little public reaction to the carnage, since censorship has kept news of the fighting out of local newspapers. Despite the news blackout, signs of the fighting were evident at the city’s hospitals. Colombo’s huge state-owned National Hospital was one of several sending home all but the most seriously ill to make room for hundreds of wounded soldiers.

Editorial

New bill brings attention to issues that affect many

Students across the nation should have been cheering today at the news from Congress.

In case you haven't heard, the Senate passed H.R. 6 Tuesday, a bill that should lower student loan interest rates, among other things.

It's those "other things" that make the bill truly interesting, though — things that make the bill worth reading, long as it is. Here's a sampling, based on the summary of the bill available at <http://thomas.loc.gov/home/thomas2.html>.

- Section 419 would establish on-campus child care programs specifically geared at helping low-income parents get a college degree. While the program sounds like a worthy endeavor, how responsible should the government be for child care? It's important to consider whether or not such an institution is actually within the bounds of the government's authority and whether it should have such power.

- Section 434 concerns the forgiveness of loans for child-care providers. Basically it's an incentive for more people to get in the business of child care, specifically "more highly trained individuals," to quote the Engrossed Senate Amendment version of the bill.

But isn't child care the chief concern of parents and the immediate family? Furthermore, this idea of children being raised by "highly trained professionals," if carried to its logical end, could effectively "oust" parents from child care altogether.

It seems our government is trying to remove child-rearing from the family structure by turning it into a business. Too bad, considering children benefit far more from love than expertise. Experience comes with time. Love, however, can't be bought.

- Section 799F encourages schools to place greater emphasis on "the development of character," describing this as "one of the primary goals of higher education." Interesting.

There's something a bit ironic that the country which dismissed character as a non-issue in the last two presidential elections is now being exhorted by its governing officials to teach character.

Of course, that would imply there's some objective source of morality out there — which would further imply the existence of absolutes. It's something worth thinking about.

Our dismissal of morality hasn't exactly brought glory to American citizenship these days. Our relativism is causing us to make distinctions about which crimes while in office are actually worthy of impeachment, though any crime was worthy enough 20-some years ago.

It's time we thought a little harder about what our government's here for and why we accept what we believe. Pay attention to what your government is doing. Pay attention to the notions you're so readily embracing. You might actually discover something capable of impacting your life.



Coor more deserving of pay increase

Call me naive, but if someone asked me to guess whether Bruce Snyder or Lattie Coor had the higher salary, I would have undoubtedly picked Coor. Boy, was I way off base.

ASU's football coach makes more than double the amount of his esteemed president. Quite simply, the man who leads a bunch of overgrown brutes is paid excessively more than the man who is responsible for guiding our students' education.

Is it just me or does this fact seem completely disheartening? Now, don't get me wrong, I absolutely adore football. It is definitely my favorite sport, ASU is definitely my favorite team and Snyder is definitely my favorite coach. But by no means does this justify a salary of \$595,000 a year. And with incentives, Snyder could be earning up to \$675,000.

These salary figures come after the Arizona Board of Regents unanimously approved a \$45,000 a year salary increase for Snyder last Friday.

This salary makes Snyder the highest-paid state employee in Arizona. That means he makes more than our governor, our attorney general and heck, even our beloved Sheriff Joe.

How much does Coor actually make? According to *The Arizona Republic*, Coor is only the fourth highest-paid faculty member at ASU, registering in at \$195,000 or \$243,750 (with benefits) a year.

"It doesn't bother me; it's a part of life," Coor said in the *Republic* article. "I've spent 40 years in this business and it's been like this at every school I've been at."

You mean every school thinks this way? By paying football coaches considerably more than university presidents,

schools are sending the wrong message. They are in essence saying they value a few talented football stars over the general student population.

I, for one, believe it is the individual football players who make or break a team, not the coach. If you don't have the talent, you're out of luck. Of course the players need some guidance, but do they really need \$595,000 worth of guidance? Personally, I'd prefer \$595,000 worth of educational benefits instead.

Surprisingly, Coor is one of the higher-paid university presidents. President Peter Likins, from the "school down yonder," ranks 41st on UofA's payroll. This is primarily due to the fact that UofA has a medical school and ASU does not.

ASU is fortunate to have a president like Coor. He is one of the main reasons I chose to attend ASU over UofA and I'm sure many students would agree. He is responsible for the recruitment of top Arizona scholars. And as a native with roots deeply imbedded in ASU's history, Coor is undoubtedly the best man to fill the big shoes of our president.

For the past few years our enrollment has increased steadily. ASU's focus has shifted from recruiting out-of-state students looking for a great party school, to in-state scholars with real promise. Additionally, the number of National Merit scholars and Flinn scholars enrolled at ASU continues to increase. Overall, the brain power of our student body is probably at its highest level ever.

Perhaps the Board of Regents should reevaluate their priorities. With all ASU's recent academic glory, it's Coor who deserves the raise.

Stephanie D. Johnson is a sophomore studying journalism and can be reached at [sdjohn@imap4.asu.edu](mailto:sjohn@imap4.asu.edu).

Stephanie D. Johnson
columnist



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ASU provides great escape for students

Arizona State is not a school that is conducive to those with attention deficit disorder, which is the politically correct term for slacker. There are just way too many distractions.

The temperature nears Utopian. There are birds singing sweet melodies against picturesque blue skies. Scantly clad eye-candy is at every head-turn. Yesterday, we even had mimes on Hayden Lawn dancing to Michael Bolton. (If that isn't distracting, I'm not exactly sure what is.)

Let's be honest: unless you're one of those regent-scholared freshmen who come to this school because of tuition waivers, an annual meal card and a key to a fully furnished Honors dorm, education may not be your top priority.

"My brother told me that being from a colder climate in Minnesota ... going to school in Arizona, you encounter a fun and educational environment," said Richard Raymond, a freshman from Maple Grove, Minn., whose older brother is an ASU graduate. That's also what addicts say about crack houses.

Michael Reisel, a sophomore justice major from Chicago, proclaims he ultimately decided upon ASU "because of the weather and the Sun Devil social life." In reality he came here for the girls in halter tops.

There are however, advantages to attending ASU versus a school in the Midwest or back East. Obviously, the weather is a huge advantage out West — not only a draw for potential students, but a reason for families to settle here. Schools along the South Atlantic are preparing for hurricane damage, while we're preparing for 85-degree weather. During the winter time, students going to schools along the Great Lakes can't even see the ground.

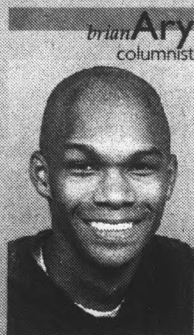
Another draw is that everyone is fairly relaxed here. Stressed during exam time? Yes. But we really don't have to deal with the stresses that are associated with the East Coast, like disgruntled cab drivers or government-building bombings.

ASU is a good place to go to school; it's just, at times, a difficult place to learn. Ehen you're living in the official home of the "pretty people."

Sarah Jackson, a sophomore photography major from New York, said she came to ASU "because when I visited I fell in love with ASU and could not see myself anywhere else."

Me too.

Brian Ary is a sophomore studying journalism and can be reached at warning@imap3.asu.edu.



Brian Ary
columnist

Letters Editor

Domestic Violence Awareness Month

Every 15 seconds, someone in America is battered in a partner violence situation. These victims and their batterers come to work.

Domestic violence costs businesses over \$5 billion a year in medical expenses, lost wages, sick leave, absenteeism and lost productivity. Sadly, one cause of lost productivity is premature death — homicide is the leading cause of on-the-job death for women and 20 percent of those who die are murdered by an intimate partner at the workplace.

Oct. 1 is national Work to End Domestic Violence Day and marks the beginning of October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Employers in your community and across the country will join on that day to stand against domestic violence. In the workplace, these companies have policies that ensure employees are safe at work and have access to needed services. In their communities, these businesses partner with local domestic violence programs to provide much needed assistance and support.

On Oct. 1 and throughout Domestic Violence Awareness Month, let us all be aware that ending partner violence is everybody's business.

Kimberly K. Wells
Executive Director

Corporate Alliance to End Partner Violence

Supports Wright

There has been some Tim Wright bashing going on around town. I am one of his current renters. I cannot say what is true or untrue in regards to what others are saying. I can only say that he has dealt fairly, honestly and justly with me.

He worked with me so I could move in and has kept things in repair, as needed. I am grateful to know him. He is a fair and just man.

Carol Peet
Graduate Student
College of Education

A big thanks

After many angry phone calls and e-mails reprimanding the ASU athletic department and ticket office for retroactively charging each alumni band member \$20 extra for the Notre Dame game, plus some help from Dr. Susan Clouse Dolbert, the ticket office reneged and decided to allow the alumni band to keep their tickets at the price that had been agreed upon.

I'd like to offer a big bravo to Dr. Dolbert for standing up for the ASU band program and ticket holders in general by fighting the Alumni Band ticket price increases for the Notre Dame game. In a football program that has become consumed with selling the most tickets at the highest rate possible, I'm glad to know she's watching out for the alumni.

Stacy Holmstedt
ASU Devil's Horns Alumni Band
Graduate/Mass Communications

Possible reasons for rudeness

What causes such obscene and vulgar confrontations between men and women as encountered by Andrea Jennifer Balsky and commented upon by her in the Sept. 28 edition of the *State Press*?

Here they are:

1. Availability and popularity of pornography to all persons at every level of society, which conveys (especially to adolescents and teenagers) the idea that women who walk the streets at night are simply just sex machines.

2. Availability and popularity of both alcohol and drugs to all persons at every level of society, which breakdown personal inhibitions and restraints and encourage people to let their (sexual) passions run loose in whatever they think, say and do.

3. Absenteeism of fathers in their own family household who will not instill or are unable to instill any kind of moral backbone in their own children.

I believe that Cause 3 could be severely curtailed if somehow Causes 1 and 2 were first curtailed. Causes 1 and 2 bring about Cause 3!

Given these causes (and there are others also), what can you expect from people on the streets of America anymore ... especially in a college town where many teens get their first chance to freely indulge themselves in sex, alcohol and drugs without any parental supervision?

Andrea, get to the root of these problems. The symp-

Readerspoll

Over the years, the Greek system at ASU has improved by becoming more community aware and involved. Do you feel there is still a negative connotation when it comes to sororities and fraternities?

To vote, visit our website at <http://www.statepress.com>.

toms will never go away as long as these root causes are so prevalent here in the USA.

Clayton Javurek
EE Lab Manager
Department of Electrical Engineering

Food critic

Something needs to be done about the food service that students at ASU are subjected to. This is my fourth year attending ASU and each year the food service declines further and further.

My freshman year I lived in Sahuaro and the food service was great. I had a fully operating cafeteria, buffet style all-you-can-eat and I made full use of it. Now, after three years of decline, I come home after Lacrosse practice to find that the only meal that they have is healthy cheeseburgers and fries. On top of that, if I were to break down and order this meal, I could only get it once for a certain price; not all-you-can-eat. This place now looks like a barren wasteland of empty display trays and empty salad-bar type stands. No area to make a sandwich; nope — just beach gear to try and give that "at-the-shore" feeling.

A couple of reasons I have heard for the decline in the Sahuaro food service was the shortage of customers and because it did not make good business sense to keep it open or retain the style of food service. If you eat there now, you would be lucky to have company. From what I understood my freshman year, students came from everywhere to eat at the Sahuaro cafeteria. Sonora, the frat houses and the dorms north of Apache all came to eat here. Now, no one comes. No one wants to come. And why should they — it's bad enough the residents of Sahuaro have to deal with the food.

I know in the big scheme of things, I am but a student paying his way to get the best education that he can. The opinions of such a small percentage of the school probably won't amount to anything, but I know I am not alone.

Nathanael H. Alexander
Senior
Computer Science

Shuttle service needs help

I would like to agree with 90 percent of Jose Galindo's letter on Sept. 28. The ASU West shuttle is out of control.

In the past three weeks, ridership has not decreased as was anticipated by ASU Transit Services. In fact, it has increased. The number of passengers being turned away at the peak time of 7:30 a.m. is starting to increase. Last week it was only about five. On the day of Galindo's letter, it was around 10.

This situation is what has led to what Galindo refers to as a "shark feeding frenzy." It is not that people are afraid to sit on the floor it is that they are afraid that they will not get on the bus and consequently miss their classes.

According to ASU transit the solution to this problem is "take a different bus." I was told by ASU transit to take a 6:10 or 6:20 a.m. bus to get to my classes. I have resorted to doing this, as I don't like what happens on the 7:30 bus. The transit department has told me that they do not have the budget to improve service and the fare revenue does not come close to paying for the service. I ask, "What about the times when the bus runs with fewer than five people?"

My next point is safety. I have been on the shuttle bus with a particular driver that enjoys tailgating. On Sept. 21, on the 5:15 p.m. bus from ASU Main to ASU West, the bus driver had to slam on the breaks and quickly change lanes to avoid hitting a car at high speed. On the 8:10 a.m. run on Sept. 22, at around 8:30 a.m. on Interstate 17, the same bus driver accomplished his task of rear-ending a vehicle. The occupants were forced to sit on the non-air conditioned bus during rush hour, while it was backed off the highway (which is extremely dangerous). We had to sit in a vacant lot and fill out a seating report including our name, address, phone number, age and seating location. I arrived at school just in time for my class to let out. I did have time to catch the 10:35 a.m. bus back home though.

Finally, I would like to disagree with and question Galindo on a two of his assertions. One, I am a "rich computer geek" and I have never pushed anyone aside to get on the bus. I do not drive a pickup truck nor would I ever drive a pickup truck. I ride the shuttle bus because the Arizona transportation infrastructure is beyond pathetic, not to mention more dangerous than a combat zone.

Second, I have never seen anyone knowingly force a pregnant woman to sit on the floor. I know that the ASU student body has not slipped that far into moral decay.

Thomas Sill
Senior
Economics and Business

What Do You Think?



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Career Fiesta to help students, employers meet

BY LIDIA E. KELLY
STATE PRESS

Stephanie Draper is looking forward to May, when she graduates.

One thing she would like to have then is a job.

So, she's already thinking about life after school and looking for job opportunities.

Next week Draper hopes to take advantage of the ASU Career Services Career Fiesta.

"I'm really hoping my schedule will let me go there," said Draper, a senior political science major. "I think they are going to be helpful with finding ideas on possible jobs."

To help students like Draper, Career Services has sponsored Career Fiesta for the last 10 years. The event brings companies on campus to discuss jobs and internships with

students and is free of charge. This year it takes place from 1-5 p.m. Oct. 5, 7 and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 6, 8 in the Memorial Union Arizona and Ventana Ballrooms.

Career Services decided to extend this year's fiesta from two to four days so students have more opportunities for conversation with potential employers.

"Last year it was jampacked," said Karin Ammerman, a senior career specialist for Career Services. "We want to give both, the companies and the students, more space."

Already 168 companies are signed up for the first two days, 90 companies for the last two, Ammerman said. The companies include local, regional and national employers, such as Wells Fargo Bank, The Vanguard Group and the Sierra Vista Police Department.

Last year, about 250 companies came and about 5,000

ASU students participated in the event.

"The fiesta is just an opportunity for students to talk to employers and see what they are looking for," Ammerman said.

Draper, who hasn't attended previous Career Fiestas, said friends told her the event might help her find a job or an internship. "Even though I'm graduating and would prefer a real job, an internship wouldn't be bad either," Draper said.

However, Ammerman said Career Services doesn't have a way of measuring the event's success in terms of job placement. "We don't keep numbers on that," she said. "These are only initial talks here and we know many students are invited for further interviews."

PoliceBeat

for Tuesday, September 29

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A student reported that her vehicle was broken into in Lot 50 and her stereo taken.
- A student reported her bicycle taken from the Language and Literature building, where it was secured with a lock.
- Two students were arrested and released for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana at 1201 S. Forest Ave.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at

Cholla Apartments.

- Someone pulled two fire alarms at 402 Adelphi Drive.

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for aggravated driving under the influence of alcohol, possession of marijuana and driving with a suspended license at 13th Street and Farmer Avenue.

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for exhibition of speed at McAllister and University Drives.

- A student reported his vehicle damaged while it was parked in Area 17.

- A student reported his bicycle taken from the Bateman Physical Sciences building, where it was secured with a lock.

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for possession of marijuana at Sahuaro

Hall. He was released pending review by the county attorney. In a related incident, a male student was arrested, cited and released for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- Officers arrested a 33-year-old Mesa man on charges of third-degree trespassing Sunday. The man was arrested at 2137 E. Apache Blvd. after an investigation revealed he had trespassed on private property at 2196 E. Apache Blvd. He was taken to Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.

- A 34-year-old woman was charged with assault on Saturday. Officers arrested the woman after an investigation revealed she hit a Tempe man with her purse and

scratched his face. The woman told police that nothing happened. She was taken and booked into Tempe City Jail.

- Police arrested a 26-year-old Tempe man on charges of assault Sunday after he and two other men assaulted a fourth man. An investigation revealed the three men assaulted the victim by kicking and punching him on University Drive just west of South Mill Avenue, causing two cuts on his face. The three men confronted the victim again at 510 W. University Drive and then fled. One of the men was located by police at the 700 block of West Seventh Street.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Alicia A. Caldwell

Pharmacy employee admits she stalked women trying to conceive

BY KAREN TESTA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A pharmacy employee has admitted making hundreds of harassing telephone calls to customers in an attempt to get them to adopt children rather than conceive on their own, police said.

The calls were horrific and personal, striking women at their most vulnerable as they sought medical treatment to try to get pregnant. "You would have more luck fertilizing your lawn," the caller would say.

The angry young woman on the other end sometimes would urge the women to adopt, police said. She knew per-

sonal details, medical information. She even seemed to know when one victim had a miscarriage.

Police thought maybe the caller was a snitch in a doctor's office, a computer hacker or a member of the religious right opposed to fertility treatment. But a month-long investigation revealed one thing the victims had in common: their pharmacy.

On Tuesday, 22-year-old pharmacist assistant Veronica Smith admitted she made hundreds of harassing calls to at least 20 customers at the Eckerd pharmacy, police said. All the victims were trying to get pregnant or were taking prenatal vitamins, police said.

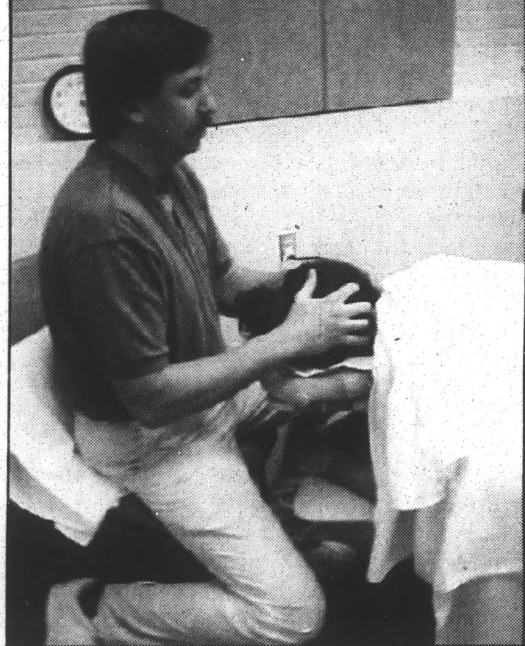
Smith told police she was abused as a child and lived in foster homes until she was adopted. She raged at those who sought to have their own children instead of adopting one, said Palm Beach County sheriff's detective Donna Wright.

"It was horrific, explicit language to every one of the victims," Wright said.

Smith was released on her own recognizance after being charged with 87 counts of harassing phone calls and six counts of stalking. Some victims she called more than 40 times.

The charges, all misdemeanors, carry up to a year in jail and a fine.

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Symington's appeal to be heard by federal court

BY TIM MOLLOY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — A three-judge panel will hear former Arizona Gov. Fife Symington's appeal on his conviction and sentence on Nov. 4, but don't look for a decision anytime soon.

Symington was convicted on six wire- and bank-fraud charges in September 1997 for lying on financial statements to obtain loans and stave off creditors as a developer before he was governor. He was sentenced to 2 1/2 years in prison, but the appeals court allowed him to remain free pending his appeal.

David Schindler, the lead assistant U.S. attorney in the government's case against Symington, said it wouldn't be unusual if the judges took six months to a year to rule on Symington's appeal.

"I'd be astonished" at a quick ruling, Schindler said.

Critics have noted that the court takes an average of 14 months, four more than the national average, to decide appeals once they have been filed.

John Dowd, Symington's lead attorney, said he expects the judges to move faster because they've sped the case along so far. He said he couldn't guess how soon they would rule.

Symington, who lost his post when convicted, contends he should have been given a new trial when a juror was dismissed, that U.S. District Judge Roger Strand's instructions to the jury were flawed and that Strand's findings related to his sentence were erroneous.

The judges will also hear a motion from government attorneys during the hearing arguing that Strand was too lenient in sentencing Symington. Government attorneys will argue that Strand shouldn't have dismissed 11 counts on which jurors deadlocked during the trial,

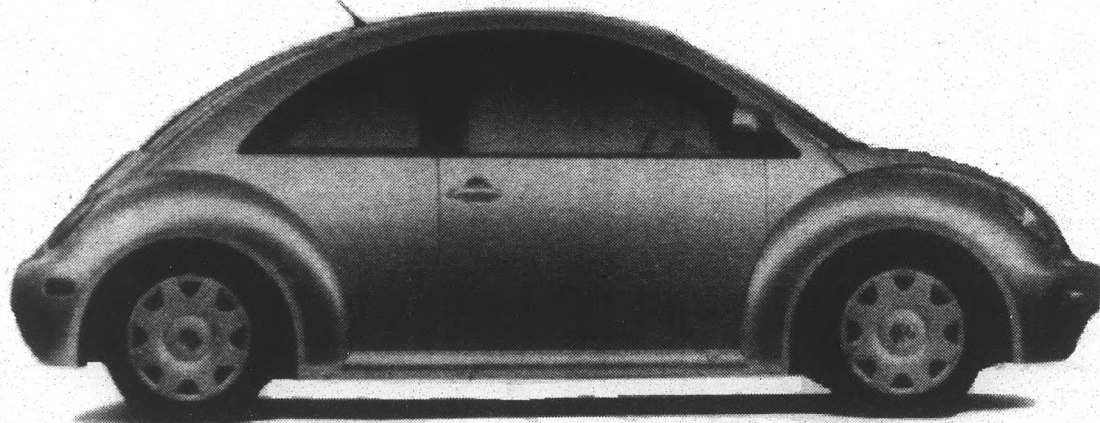
Schindler said.

If the judges rule that Symington deserves a new trial, Schindler said the government would retry him on the six counts and the 11 deadlocked counts. If the judges don't grant the new trial, Schindler said the government won't retry the former governor on the deadlocked counts.

Schindler said he'll file a motion to have Symington begin serving his term immediately if the judges reject Symington's appeal. But he said Symington's attorneys could appeal to the Supreme Court.

Dowd said Symington's appeal raises important Constitutional issues, but that talk of appealing past the 9th Circuit is premature for now.

The judges will have a lot to think about in a little time, Dowd said. He said attorneys on both sides will have 20 minutes between them to make their points.



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Nine indicted for murder in Texas carnival death

BY RENAE MERLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — The death of a 15-year-old girl who fell from a carnival ride was an accident — not murder at the hands of amusement company workers, as prosecutors allege, a defense lawyer and industry officials said Wednesday.

Prosecutors took the extraordinary step of indicting nine amusement company executives, employees and inspectors on charges of murder in Leslie Lane's death six months ago.

Holding executives criminally responsible for the death of a rider may be unprecedented in the nation's amusement ride industry, the district attorney's office said.

Bob Johnson of the Outdoor Amusement Business Association also said the Austin indictments were the first of a kind for the industry. "I think they are being held scape goats for the entire industry," he said.

A grand jury on Tuesday indicted nine people of Yuma, Ariz.-based B&B Amusements on charges of "knowingly and intentionally" causing Leslie's death on the Himalaya ride March 19 at the Austin-Travis County Livestock Show and Rodeo.

John Yeager, representing ride owners Robert Dale

Merten Sr., his wife, Shara Merten, and their son Robert Merten II, said the indictment was a mistake that "not even a first-year law student would be fooled by."

"However, we now understand that this indictment has little to do with justice and more to do with warping public opinion," Yeager said Wednesday. "This case is another example of abuse of the grand jury process."

The Himalaya is a ride with about 19 cars that travel in a circle in undulating movements amid scenery painted to look like mountains. A lap-bar secures riders into the seat.

Leslie was riding with her 9-year-old brother and a 16-year-old friend. Her father watched from outside the ride as all three children were catapulted from the car. Leslie struck a wall and died on the platform. The other two children were treated for minor injuries.

The indictments charge that the ride was operated too fast, that the restraining lap bar was fastened by a pin that was too small and that the lap bar's latch was inadequate.

The ride was inspected March 9 by a safety consulting firm hired by B&B's insurers. The inspector noted the ride's maximum recommended speed at 10 revolutions per minute. Investigators told the Austin American-Statesman that the ride could reach at least 15 rpms — more than 20 mph — when cranked up to full speed.

The newspaper reported that people who rode the Himalaya before the fatal accident said it seemed to be going too fast and that one person who was on the ride with Lane told police the ride operator asked customers whether they wanted to go faster.

The indictments also allege the ride had not been adequately inspected and that it continued to operate after those responsible had been notified the ride was unsafe.

Attorney Joe Crews said Leslie's parents were devastated to learn that a grand jury found enough evidence to indict nine people on murder charges, which carry 5 to 99 years in prison.

David Norton of Coldwater, Mich., who has been auctioning carnival equipment for more than 30 years, said negligent homicide is a more common charge for fatal amusement ride accidents. "I frankly think this is ridiculous," Norton said. "This is a tragic case, but there isn't any point to a murder indictment."

Amusement park and carnival rides kill slightly more than five Americans a year on average, based on 25 years of statistics from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. There have been 133 ride-related deaths since 1973, including seven in Texas. About one-fifth, 24 deaths, involved whirling rides such as the Himalaya.

Arizona firm won't be fighting New York fires for long

RYE BROOK, N.Y. (AP) — The first privatized Fire Department in the Northeast is leaving Westchester County on Thursday, acknowledging it was unable to ensure an adequate response to blazes in a small New York suburb.

Arizona-based Rural/Metro Corp. runs fire or ambulance services in two dozen states, but its two-year run in Rye Brook was troubled from the start.

Area firefighters resented a for-profit, non-union company trying to enter their ranks, introducing an element of mistrust into the traditional suburban mutual-aid system, in which neighboring towns help each other with major fires.

Rural/Metro had trouble recruiting reservists, and in December 1997, a fire devastated a house on Rocking Horse Trail when only nine firefighters showed

up, despite the company's guarantee of 25. Firefighters from Greenwich, Conn., eventually put out the flames.

Rye Brook terminated the company's contract.

"Rural/Metro was trying to do something here that just didn't work," said Rye Brook Trustee Don Degling. "At another time, another place, the system works fine, but it didn't work in New

York State or Westchester."

Kurt Krumperman, regional president for Rural/Metro, said the arrangement in Rye Brook did not work out because the company was not accepted by area firefighters.

"We weren't able to solve that problem and it was in everyone's best interest for us to end our services in Rye Brook," Krumperman said.

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6PM	BURLY BEAR		MUSIC VIDEOS			ASU NEWSWATCH	
7PM	GREAT WHITE HYPE	MONEY TALKS	NATIONAL LAMPOON'S SENIOR TRIP	ROMEO & JULIET	FIRESTORM	TWO GIRLS & A GUY	GREAT EXPECTATIONS
9PM	THE AVENUE: DEF JAM TOUR	MUSIC VIDEOS	ASU NEWSWATCH	ILLEGAL PROGRAMMING	BARREN MIND	FARCE SIDCE	MUSIC VIDEOS
10PM	SET IT OFF	BLOOD AND WINE	LAST MAN STANDING	BEST OF THE BEST 2	GREAT EXPECTATIONS	FIRESTORM	TWO GIRLS & A GUY
12AM	NUKEM HIGH	TOXIC AVENGER III	ROMANCING THE STONE	SPAWN	TWO GIRLS & A GUY	GREAT EXPECTATIONS	FIRESTORM

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Boston restaurants serve up cold shoulder to smokers

By **BILL PORTER**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Smoke 'em if you got 'em. But somewhere else, please.

Starting Wednesday, about 1,400 Boston restaurants went smoke-free to comply with new regulations that require physically separate areas for smokers and nonsmokers.

Joey Wilkinson of Canton enjoyed the last cigarette he might ever have at the bar at Vado Pazzo restaurant Tuesday night.

Butt in hand, Wilkinson said the city would better serve its people by focusing on other problems. "The last time I looked, smoking was not illegal," he said. "Less than half a mile from here, you have youths smoking plastic pipes and then turning around and shooting their friends."

Superior Judge Mitchell J. Sikora Jr. on Monday denied a preliminary injunction filed by the Massachusetts

Restaurants Association. The injunction would have postponed the starting date for the restrictions while the ban is being challenged in court.

California drew national attention this year with its first-in-the-nation ban on smoking in most bars, casinos and restaurants, a prohibition that inspired similar legislation around the country.

While the Boston ban has some smokers and restaurant owners fuming, it has others — including some smokers — breathing freer.

"This is the greatest thing that Menino has done for the city of Boston," said Walter Fiore of Leominster, referring to Mayor Thomas M. Menino, who first proposed banning smoking in restaurants in February.

"I want to quit," said Fiore, who sat on a bench outside the tiny Trattoria Il Panino. "Maybe this will help me to stop."

Il Panino, which seats about 25 in each of its two dining

rooms, initiated its own ban Sept. 1 in anticipation of the city-wide regulations.

The laws don't affect restaurant bar areas that are behind partitions or 6 feet from eating areas. An estimated 200 establishments will only allow smoking at their bar areas.

The laws also don't apply to bars or to private clubs.

Many of the approximate 150 restaurants in the city's North End are either too small or oddly shaped to accommodate partitions. Il Panino had no choice but to send smokers out on the sidewalk — or somewhere else.

At Vado Pazzo — Italian words meaning "Going Crazy" — they're not crazy about the ban. "This is going to kill our bar business," said manager Kelly Shaughnessy. "No one can sit there and sip and smoke."

She said \$12,000 worth of smoke-eating ventilators over the bar are useless now.

Victims' nose pollen implicates Soviets in massacre

By **ALEX DOMINGUEZ**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The mystery of who killed 32 men found in a mass grave in Germany in 1994 has apparently been solved by examining the pollen in the victims' sinuses.

The identities of both the victims and their killers were unknown when the bodies were discovered in the town of Magdeburg. But the massacre was thought to have been carried out by either the Gestapo during the spring of 1945 or the Soviet secret police, following a June 1953 revolt.

Researcher Reinhard Szibor's analysis points to the Soviets.

He and colleagues at the Otto von

Guericke University in Magdeburg took samples from two of the skulls and found pollen from plantain and other plants that flower in summer.

"We concluded that some of the victims had inhaled large amounts of summer pollen shortly before death," Szibor reported in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

That would rule out the Gestapo, which controlled the area until the spring of 1945, when the Soviets took over Magdeburg. The victims apparently were Soviet soldiers executed after refusing to put down a German revolt in June 1953.

Historians had already favored the Soviet scenario because the grave was

found in the center of the city, an area they said would have been an unlikely site for the Gestapo to have carried out a massacre. The Soviets were also known to have interrogated and executed spies at a prison in the area.

It is not known whether the victims were killed on the spot or at the prison.

Dr. Vaughn Bryant, a botanist and head of the anthropology department at Texas A&M University, said Szibor appears to have ruled out the possibility that the samples taken from the skulls were contaminated or that the pollen entered the sinuses as the bodies lay in the ground.

The researchers reported that the sinuses contained much more summer pollen

than the surrounding ground, Bryant noted.

"So, it looks like the pollen was inhaled," Bryant said. "I would think he probably did a good job and that it's probably accurate."

Jon Nordby, a forensic consultant in Tacoma, Wash., and a professor at Pacific Lutheran University, cautioned that the soldiers may have breathed in summer pollen at another time of year, possibly from material stored in a warehouse.

"What the authors here suggest is their conclusion fits with other historical knowledge, and I think they are probably right," Nordby said. "But for a forensic analyst, you need more than just the pollen."

Man gets 19 months in prison after urinating in airline aisle

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A man got 19 months in prison for picking fights during an airline flight and urinating in the aisle.

Walter Andrew Everhart, 36, told a federal judge Monday that he remembered none of the episode, saying painkillers and alcohol caused him to black out during the US Airways flight from Germany to Philadelphia last

November.

He also did not recall kicking the seat of a pregnant woman so hard that she fell out and feared she would have a miscarriage.

Witnesses said it took six Polish police officers to subdue Everhart after he urinated into a condom and became unruly.

"I cannot imagine a more volatile situation than what occurred on that flight," U.S. District Judge Frank Bullock Jr. said.

Everhart pleaded guilty to interfering with a flight attendant. The case was transferred to North Carolina because he was living here.

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Lubbock, Texas stages Y2K 'doomsday' drills

By CHRIS NEWTON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUBBOCK, Texas — High-tech doomsday arrived early in this west Texas city.

With just 457 days before the so-called "Y2K" bug hits, city officials speeded up the clocks to test their readiness for the chaos many believe could occur if essential city computers fail to recognize the new millennium.

City crews, including police, fire and utility workers, were assembled to simulate massive computer failures in the midst of mock natural disasters. Also planned were computer failures so serious they could cause disasters themselves.

The drills involved test conductors sending e-mail messages to city officials notifying them of problems or failed systems while another system was set up to judge response time.

Exactly what or when the "disasters" would occur was kept secret until the drills started Wednesday evening. The only thing announced was a four-hour window, starting at 5 p.m., when anything could happen.

"This is not about us trying to prove we are ready for this, this is about us seeing the holes that may exist because

we've never faced anything like this before," said city spokesman Tony Privett said. "There is absolutely no manual on how to handle this."

In the hours leading up to the simulated midnight, emergency officials grappled with all sorts of mayhem unrelated to computers.

Mock circumstances included a cold front that blew in from the north, chilling temperatures into the lower teens, icing over streets and causing power outages. Officials responded by ordering workers to sand the streets.

Drill operators also sent a report that a man had drowned in a small pond, and a mock riot broke out at a prison unit just outside of town.

In what may have been the first Y2K-related crisis, the city's 911 emergency system was said to have failed just as the drill period began.

Officials quickly switched over to a county system and broadcast two new police fire department emergency numbers on television.

City officials said the imaginary day of disaster highlighted the need to refine communication between emergency agencies.

It also revealed potential problems with the way natural

gas is administered. When fake gas outages left hundreds of homes without heat, officials devised a plan to set up shelters in the parts of town that still had power.

Mayor Windy Sitton said the city needs to study how to better respond to gas shortages.

The city also ran low on police, because of the mock riot and several traffic accidents caused by malfunctioning traffic lights.

Members of Congress have asked officials from Lubbock to testify about the results of their drills in Washington on Friday.

Some computer scientists say the so-called Y2K bug could cause water supplies to shut down, traffic lights to go haywire, and life-support systems to fail.

When a Chrysler plant ran a Y2K test on a computer system, it was discovered that security doors were stuck closed. Lubbock City Manager Bob Cass said even such minor failures on a citywide level could paralyze a community.

"We all had better figure out what it will be like to operate in a city where many computers have failed," Cass said.

New method may ease breast cancer surgery for patients

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — A new procedure may allow surgeons to reduce dramatically the number of lymph nodes they remove during breast cancer surgery, sparing women some of the pain and possible complications.

During operations to remove breast cancer, doctors also routinely take out the lymph nodes around the armpit in case the cancer has spread to these glands.

Removing the nodes may improve the chances of survival. The presence of cancer there also tells doctors how aggressively to use cancer drugs.

Just as doctors have learned that they can often safely remove just the lump rather than the whole cancerous breast, they are now experimenting with the idea that not all the lymph nodes need to come out, either.

In a study in Thursday's issue of the

New England Journal of Medicine, doctors from the University of Vermont provided encouraging evidence that a far less drastic procedure may work.

The procedure involves injecting radioactive material around the tumor and then removing only the nodes that eventually absorb it.

"It's quick and easy to precisely locate the node before ever making an incision. That's the key advantage," said Dr. David Krag, who helped pioneer the technique.

Krag trained 11 other surgeons to use the method. They reported the results of testing on 443 patients.

Ducts in the breast carry fluid to the lymph nodes under the arms. Each area of the breast drains to a different node.

The doctors inject technetium-99 into the breast around the tumor. Eventually, about 1 percent of this radioactive material makes its way to the lymph nodes. The doctors use a handheld gamma ray

counter to find which ones absorbed it.

Doctors then remove only these so-called sentinel nodes and see if they are cancerous.

In this study, however, they also took out all the remaining lymph nodes so they could see how accurate the procedure had been.

They found that if the gamma ray counter picked up a signal, the procedure was 97 percent accurate at pinpointing all the cancerous nodes. However, the procedure missed cancerous nodes in 13 of the 114 women with spreading cancer.

In an accompanying analysis, Dr. V. Suzanne Klimberg of the University of Arkansas and others said the chance of missing cancerous nodes is the main drawback.

Krag said that by doubling the dose of radioactive material, it may be possible to lower the number of missed cases substantially.

Doctors will test this idea in a large study, sponsored by the National Cancer Institute, that will get under way in about three months. The sentinel node procedure will be tested against standard lymph node removal in about 4,000 women.

The primary advantage of the new approach is that it removes about 50 times less tissue than standard surgery. Krag said doctors take out one to three grams of tissue instead of the usual 100 to 150 grams.

This means the technique can be done under local rather than general anesthesia, and recovery is much faster. Patients are also likely to avoid many of the possible complications, such as arm swelling, limited shoulder motion and lingering pain from damaged nerves.

Krag said some surgeons are already using the procedure, but he recommends limiting it for now to medical studies.

Toddler dies after bee attack

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Authorities are investigating why it took seven hours before paramedics were called to a mobile home park where a toddler was fatally stung more than 200 times by a swarm of yellow jackets.

The reasons for the delay in medical attention for 2-year-old Harrison Johnson aren't known yet, Sheriff's Detective Lisa Haber said Tuesday. "The parents aren't answering any questions, which is making the investigation more difficult," she said.

Harrison and his parents, Kelly and Wylie Johnson, were visiting friends Glen and Nicole Van De Veere on Monday at the densely wooded mobile home park near Tampa when the attack happened.

The toddler was stung probably 75 times around the head and face and as many as 150 times on the body, Haber said. Experts estimated that as many as 1,000 insects

attacked the boy.

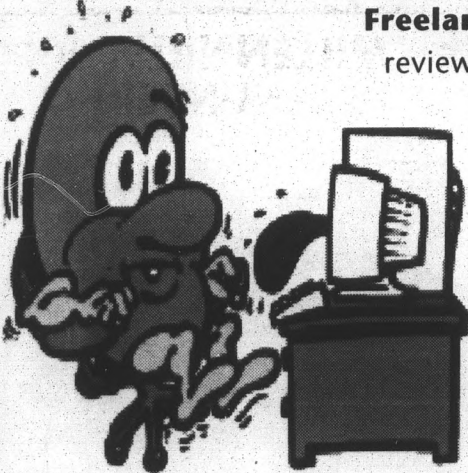
Van De Veere said the toddler was in pain, but the adults never thought he was in serious danger until it was too late. "Because he didn't appear to have any kind of trauma, we didn't do anything," he said.

"Obviously, he was itching and hurting because of the stings, but he had something to eat, had something to drink and was watching TV. When he started to vomit and things didn't look right, we called for help right away," Van De Veere said.

The child was unresponsive when paramedics arrived and tried unsuccessfully to revive him. He died later at a hospital.

The Johnsons were acquitted in March after being charged with failing to report the 1996 death of a month-old girl whose parents were members of a religious sect in which they participated.

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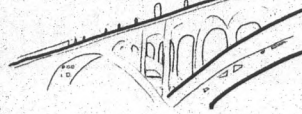
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HAYDEN'S FERRY REVIEW



Future's hope: a town, \$100,000, some Schnapps, and a new name

BY TED ANTHONY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

McGILLICUDDY CITY, N.D. — Just ask, and folks around here will spin the tale happily: Dr. Aloysius Percival McGillicuddy, writing his will on June 28, 1891, revealed the secret recipe for his beloved vanilla and mint schnapps — the elixirs he purveyed down at the Shady Eye Saloon.

He made quite an impression. A century later, the town's only grocery store grills up a McGillicuddy Burger for \$2.50. The good doctor's "country fresh" schnapps and iced root beer are served up and down Main Street. Signs at the edge of town mark the man's immortality.

That is the tale. Now consider these facts:

- Dr. McGillicuddy never existed. There are no McGillicuddy bones buried in the hillside cemetery east of town, no McGillicuddys in the local history printed during the Bicentennial. Nor are there any in the vicinity; the nearest one (Daniel) lives in Grand Forks, 180 miles east.

- The liqueur the doctor "bequeathed" to the town is concocted somewhere in Canada, then imported to Kentucky by a Louisiana company for bottling before making its way back north.

- For more than a century, until this past spring, this place was Granville, a onetime cattle-ranching frontier town with a raucous history all its own and 270 people struggling for its continued existence.

Its new incarnation was invented by a spirits importer who thought renaming a town would be a heck of an advertising gimmick. It was embraced by a community struggling with a bare-bones economy and a thinning population — a community that campaigned for its new name and got a promise of 100,000 corporate dollars in return.

So it happened that in April, city fathers turned out, state lawmakers came, the importer sent a representative and they all had a parade. Granville, settled by ascetic pioneers who forged into nowhere to tame this pocket of the Great Plains, was put away for four years.

And McGillicuddy City, brought to you by Sazerac Corp. of New Orleans, was born.

Same community, new identity

Dr. McGillicuddy's isn't the most popular schnapps in the land. But it has its aficionados, many of them on the wintry, thinly populated plains of Dakota and western Minnesota. That was the region Sazerac, a family-owned importer that dates to the mid-19th century, had in mind when its president tossed out The Idea at a 1996 meeting down in Louisiana.

Sazerac issued a press release: It wanted a little town with at least six months of snow and a tavern willing to rename itself the Shady Eye Saloon, after the McGillicuddy bottle-label legend.

The community had to be near an airport and have lodging "in case we wanted to use the city for a promotional contest or sweepstakes," explains Rebecca Green, Sazerac national brand manager. For four years, it had to be — in spirit, self-promotion and signage if not in legality — McGillicuddy City.

The town would get \$100,000 in four annual payments for civic improvement — no pittance, considering

Granville's annual budget last year was \$13,212.

A handful of communities responded, and the field narrowed to two — Granville and Streeter, N.D. Then Granvillians got the news: They'd won. They'd be that much closer to getting the new civic center they wanted.

Signs went up on U.S. 2 outside town: "McGillicuddy City USA — Where The Fun Never Ends." City Hall's Web site now says, "We used to be Granville." Overnight, Dr. McGillicuddy Root Beer — another of the company's products, a syrupy, pleasing concoction not at all like Hires — became de rigeur on Main Street.

Calvin Medler, proprietor of the Branding Iron — where pickled turkey gizzards cost \$1 and the tap-beer menu features Busch Light, Bud Light, Miller Lite, Coors Light, Schmidt Light and, for a little variety, Keystone Light — became proprietor of the Shady Eye.

From Anytown to Anybrand

It almost could be an old *Twilight Zone* episode: Average Joe from 1961 (played by Burgess Meredith, maybe Jack Klugman) wakes up in the early 21st century to find all places have corporate sponsors. Planes speed from Cokesylvania to McDonaldsburg. Yuppies ski Snapple Valley; hikers climb Rolling Rock. The Marlboro Thruway rolls past New Clinique and Chryslerville to Gillette Heights and, finally, Niketown (OK, that one actually exists, but it's a store, not a municipality).

In real life, McGillicuddy's siblings dot the land. Suburban Boston has Premium Outlets Boulevard. San Francisco's venerable Candlestick Park is now 3Com Park; in Jackson, Tenn., money from Procter & Gamble will name a minor-league baseball stadium Pringles Park.

Each puts a corporate name on the tongue, and Granville is no exception. When folks say McGillicuddy City, they're offering — intentionally or not — an advertising plug as blatant, if not as recognizable, as the Nike swoosh.

Granvillians, abundantly optimistic, see McGillicuddy as a hook that leads visitors to their prized traits: small-town living, bed-and-breakfast hospitality, buffalo ranching, street dances. They've seen too many towns dry up; they want outsiders to leave with good memories — and leave their dollars here.

"That's why they're willing to do something a little different," says Steve Schou, the Lutheran minister here. "People know it's not going to change them. They're not going to let their

heritage get replaced by something that's packaged." America has always had company communities, from the coal-baron patch towns of Appalachia to the firm that builds a factory somewhere and effects economic recovery. But now the service economy drives America, not the production economy, so the details change. Companies no longer build just factories; they build brand names.

Who's using whom?

The day before the first annual Buffalo Days,

Granville-cum-McGillicuddy is quiet. And Angie Bachmeier, proprietor of A Bar C and Big Sky, drives around town to tour the civic resurrection. She is of the new breed, the younger generation working to ensure Granville endures.

Look, she says — there's where our new \$800,000 civic center will be. There's the old bank building, which closed years ago; it's been bought, and a bed-and-breakfast may open. Next year, she enthuses, an 1890s-style tent fair is planned. And after so long, the town's population is rising again — if only by a handful.

Mayor Hilman Ulland, who as school principal saw too many kids grow up and leave, sees a bright future, too: more housing, more people, more jobs, like the days when U.S. 2 was a spotlight on Main Street, not a four-lane outside town.

To spend several minutes around an Angie Bachmeier or a Cal Medler is to be converted to the

Granville Gospel: they emanate comenack karma. But it is an unusual kind, blending the subtleties of brand identity with the intricate transaction that occurs between country people and their histories, both real and wished.

And lurking amid it all is Dr. McGillicuddy — on signs, on bottles, on Granvillians' tongues: a man who never existed, recruited to help their own existence continue. "We're not just going to blow out with the wind," says Nancy Mueller, the city's auditor and half of its full-time work force. "We're going to survive."

Legacy of the survivors

People generally assume continued existence is a good thing. But in any permutation? One McGillicuddy City may be cute and cool and innovative, but how many does America need — especially here, far from the madding mall?

"Giving any place — or anyone or anything — a grand name is not going to help its chances of success or survival," says Donald Harington, author of *Let Us Build Us A City*, a chronicle of 19th-century Arkansas settlements that ambitiously named themselves so-and-so "City." Most faded away.

Post office, school, official road signs still use the old name. City Hall letterhead bears both. And behind it all, descendants of pioneers scrap out a future — another generation of intrepid folk devising ways to prosper in an unyielding land.

These are the sort who will always be here, long after the schnapps runs out and the four years of McGillicuddyhood are a memory.

"In some ways, the greatest sign of success on the Great Plains is to be buried here," says Schou, the minister. "That's why you see so many cemeteries here and so few towns. Because if you're buried here, you've survived."

Buried. Like those before them who endured blizzards, droughts, grasshopper infestations, crops pounded by hail. Buried in the hillside graveyard east of town, the one that contains no McGillicuddy bones. The one with the sign etched in big block letters, a sign of two simple words.

The second word is CEMETERY. And in this most eternal of places, the first one, still, is GRANVILLE.

“Giving any place — or anyone or anything — a grand name is not going to help its chances of success or survival.”

Donald Harington, author of *Let Us Build Us A City*

HAYDEN'S FERRY REVIEW

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BY MIKE CURRAN

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BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS



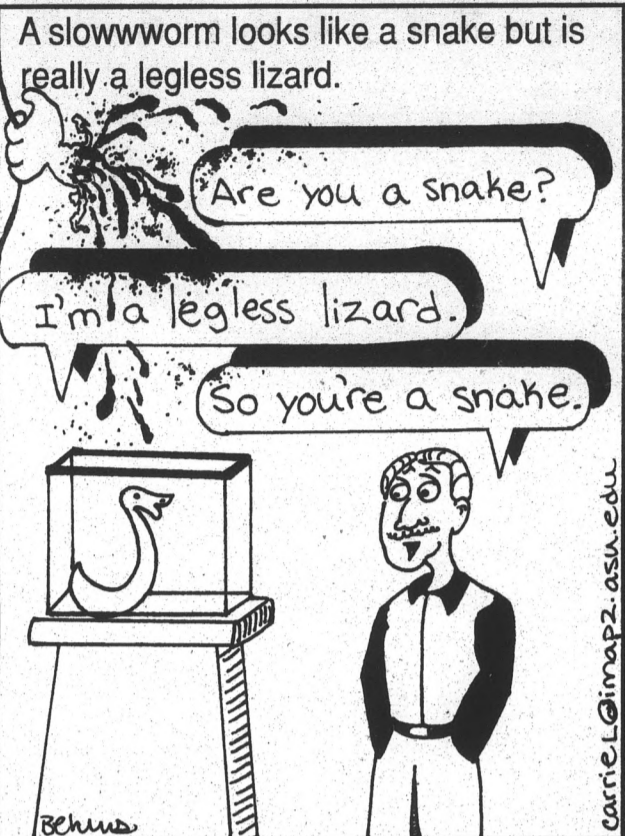
BIGGER THAN HUGE

BY BRIAN BALCHUMAS



SERLING U.

BY CARLOS RAMIREZ



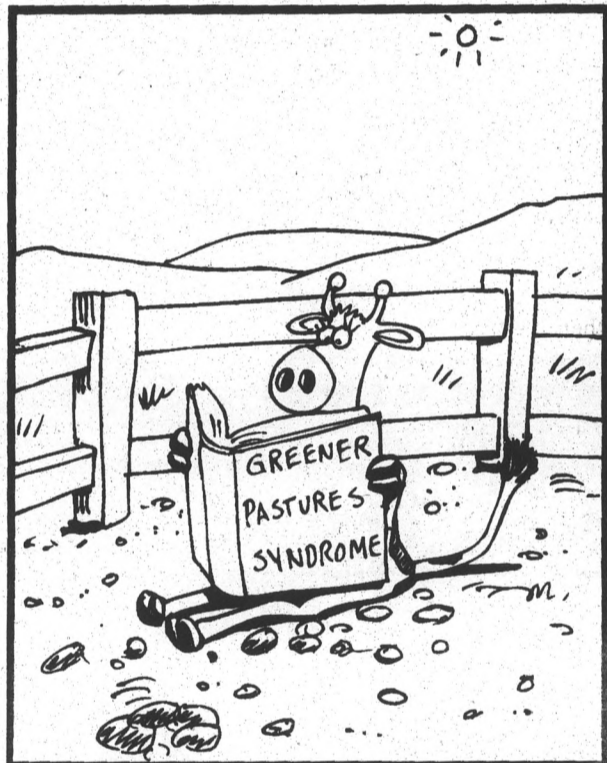
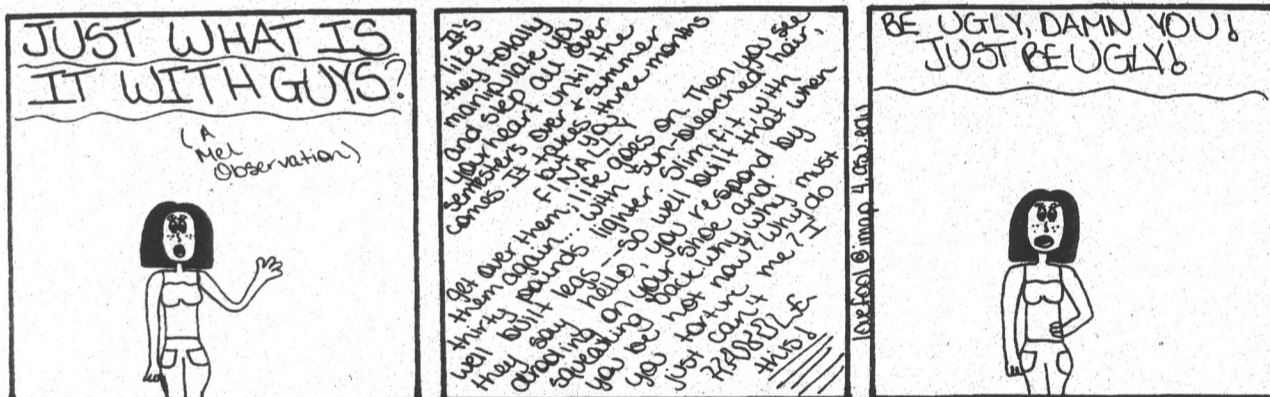
CHICKEN-STICK BUG FACE

BY JIM WODARK



MEL & ELL

BY MELISSA CARR



Betsy couldn't believe it. It was as if the author was describing her life moment by moment.

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Claiborne in Command

USC linebacker uses physical skills, mental toughness to succeed

By DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

For Chris Claiborne, a month-long trip to Okinawa, Japan, in the summer of 1996 was much more than a relaxing, sightseeing vacation.

In fact, it turned out to be a key reason why the USC linebacker is among the nation's best.

He went there to visit his father, Emmitt, who is a master gunnery sergeant in the U.S. Marines. With his dad serving as a mentoring presence, Claiborne went to extreme measures to better himself. He jumped rope. Ran alongside the beach. Lifted weights. Pushed himself until he literally could take no more.

But the excruciating work he endured during that 30-day span in the Land of the Rising Sun wasn't all bad, for several reasons. Besides keeping in shape and getting stronger, he learned about other aspects of the game—the game played inside your head, rather than on the field. While killing himself under excessively draining, exhausting humidity, Claiborne became a much stronger player mentally.

"I (got) to be in that humid climate," he said. "So when we went down to Florida State last week, that actually wasn't a factor. I've been there before and done that, so it's definitely helped me. It definitely helped me as a football player."

"It was like a boot camp... My father always told me that you can't use excuses. You play the game, and you get a result."

Approximately halfway through Claiborne's illustrious Trojan career, the results have been, for the most part, in Claiborne's favor.

Conflicting personalities

Claiborne, a 1997 All-American, is a legitimate contender for the Butkus Award, given out to the nation's best linebacker. In four games this season, he leads the Trojans with 37 tackles, 10 for losses. He has also has two sacks and two interceptions.

According to Claiborne, his aggressive style of play is a reason for success, even though he doesn't always take it onto the field with him.

"I'm learning each game, so I think each day my style changes a little bit," he said. "I'm trying to learn how to adapt to each team and watch film and things like that. I think each week my game definitely changes."

"I'm very calm. I don't let things rattle me. Throughout the game, I just kind of take in everything (the opponent) does and work on my mental game. I've tried the hardest to work on my game as a mental player."

Trojan head coach Paul Hackett agrees, saying the biggest reason for Claiborne's success is his approach to the game and his intense preparation.

"He's a big man who has tremendous mobility and had the ability to make tackles from sideline to sideline," Hackett said. "But what I think sets him apart is his intensity and his desire to be a good player. I think his commitment... his focus, his concentration in practice, (and) the way he understands football (is key). He has a natural feel for what's being done by the offense. I mean, those are the intangible things that I believe great players have."

Conversely, Claiborne is a relative pussycat when he leaves the field and resumes a normal, college life.

"I'm really laid-back and I'm really family-oriented,"

he said. "I just kinda leave football to the side until I have to take care of business. But I'm very reserved. I try not to bring football home, win or lose. I try to leave football away from me."

Living up to expectations

According to members of ASU, the team Claiborne and USC will line up against Saturday, two reasons are to be attributed to his success — simply stated, his speed and his size.

"Chris Claiborne is, in my opinion, the best linebacker in the Pac-10 — maybe in the country," ASU offensive coordinator Dan Cozzetto said. "He was a highly-recruited athlete, and he's lived up to every expectation. We thought we was going to be as good as (he is). He's big (6-foot-3, 250),

and he can run. Maybe you might project him being a down guy, you know, because he's so big, but he's shown all the characteristics of being a great inside linebacker."

Sun Devil center Grey Ruegamer added, "(He's) a real big, athletic guy. He runs real well (and) has a nose for the ball. He makes plays. He sniffs out counters and he sniffs out reverses like he was already meant to be there. He just has a real knack for finding the ball. He's just good at what he does."

"You just have to be at your best (against him). You have to take the right angles on him and make sure you're up on him, and you have to make sure your feet are in the right place so you don't trip yourself up. You have to go after him hard. You have to do everything that much better with that much more technique, and if you aren't able to do that, he'll put you on your ass without a

second thought."

Not easily distracted

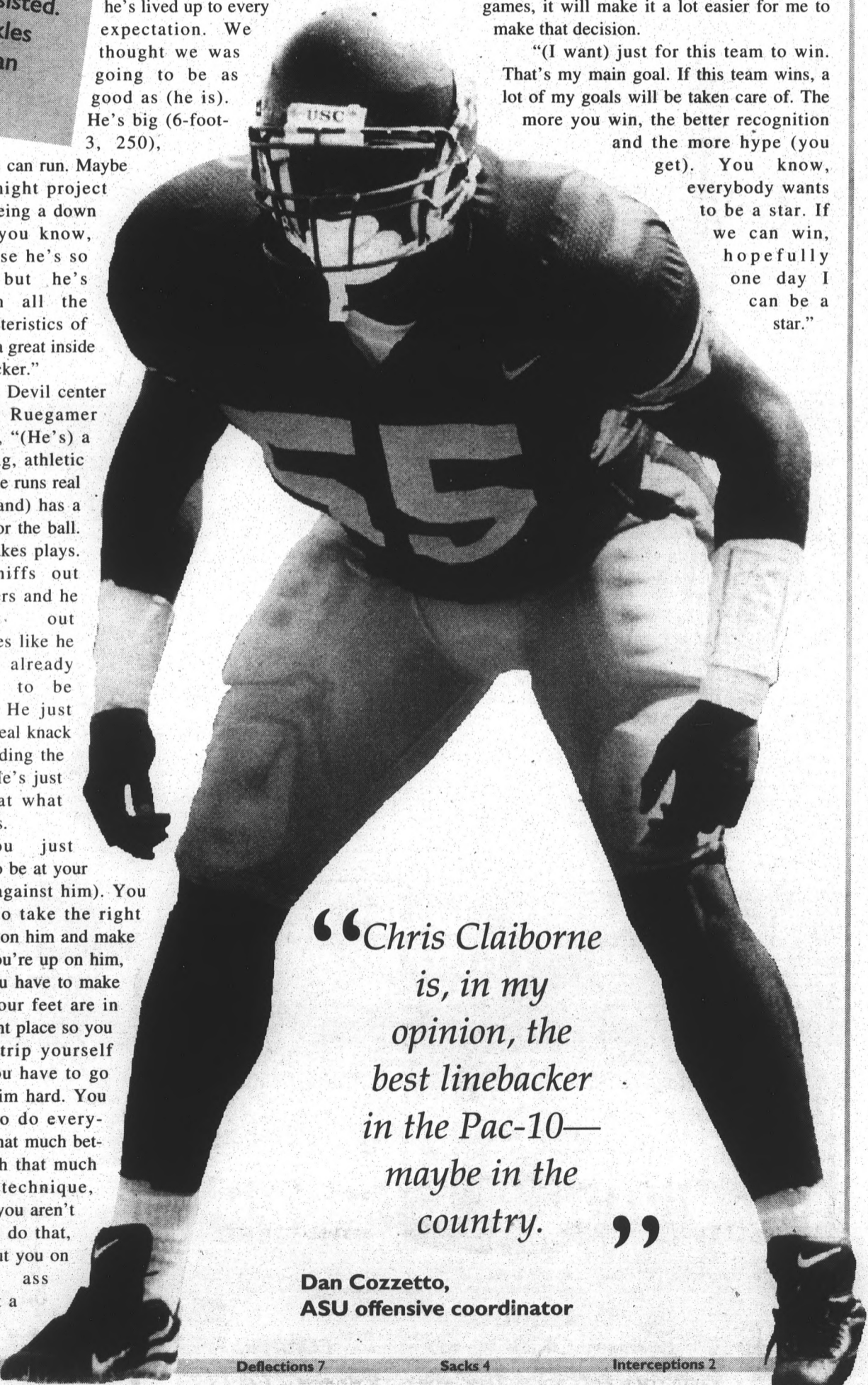
The idea has entered Claiborne's mind. He's bounced it around in the back of his brain. He can't say it hasn't tempted him.

But for now, thoughts forgoing his senior season in Los Angeles in favor of the glitz, glamour and instant riches that lure so many talented underclassmen to the NFL will be put on the back burner while Claiborne attempts to take USC to a conference championship.

"I'm just worried about my team right now," he said. "I think if we win games, it will make it a lot easier for me to make that choice. People will definitely look at me more and things like that, so if we win games, it will make it a lot easier for me to make that decision."

"(I want) just for this team to win. That's my main goal. If this team wins, a lot of my goals will be taken care of. The more you win, the better recognition and the more hype (you get). You know, everybody wants to be a star. If we can win, hopefully one day I can be a star."

116 Number of tackles made by Claiborne in 1996, his freshman year. Of that total, 81 were unassisted. It was the most tackles ever made by a Trojan freshman.



"Chris Claiborne is, in my opinion, the best linebacker in the Pac-10—maybe in the country."

Dan Cozzetto,
ASU offensive coordinator



Ric Feld of the Associated Press
Atlanta Braves pitcher John Smoltz is congratulated by teammates as he heads to the dugout in the eighth inning of game one of the National League Division Series. The Braves defeated the Cubs 7-1.

Sensational Smoltz overpowers Cubbies

ATLANTA (AP) — John Smoltz's dominating performance on the mound was expected. Michael Tucker's power at the plate wasn't.

Smoltz became the winningest pitcher in postseason history, allowing only five hits in 7 2-3 innings as the Atlanta Braves cruised to a 7-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs in Game 1 of the NL division series Wednesday.

"He's just straight nasty this time of year," said Ryan Klesko, who turned the game into a rout with a seventh-inning grand slam. "We jumped on them early and John shut them down."

Tucker, who had just two home runs in the past three months and was dropped to eighth in the batting order, got the offense going with a two-run homer in the second inning.

"The second half of the season was pretty depressing," Tucker said. "But you have to put the regular season behind you. This is the postseason. You have to look ahead."

Klesko made it 7-0 with his grand slam, but the runs really weren't needed with Smoltz on the mound. He pushed his record to 11-3 in 21 postseason starts, breaking the

record for wins shared with Whitey Ford and Dave Stewart.

"It's been a magical career, having the opportunity to pitch in so many postseason games," Smoltz said.

He was picked to begin the best-of-5 series based on his playoff success and a 12-1 record in the second half of the season. The Braves' pitching is so deep they have 20-game winner Tom Glavine and four-time Cy Young winner Greg Maddux ready to go in the next two games.

Smoltz was 17-3 and had the best winning percentage in the majors during the regular season — a remarkable performance considering he had elbow surgery in December and went on the disabled list twice early in the season.

"Many times this season, I was thinking I wouldn't be able to make my next start," Smoltz said.

The Cubs, weary from a three-team wild-card race and forced to win a one-game playoff against San Francisco on Monday, were in a full-scale letdown mode, going down meekly in their first playoff game since 1989.

Spencer propels New York to 2-0 advantage

NEW YORK (AP) — Add the name of Shane Spencer to the long list of New York Yankees legends.

An unknown a month ago, the compact rookie capped his amazing September by homering in his first postseason at-bat to lead Andy Pettitte and the Yankees past the Texas Rangers 3-1 Wednesday night for a 2-0 lead in their AL division series.

Pettitte atoned for a season-long struggle and pitched perfectly into the fifth inning. Texas led the league in batting this year, but managed only five hits in a Game 1 shutout and got only five more against the AL's top staff.

The Yankees will try to sweep the best-of-5 playoff on Friday night at Texas. David Cone (20-7) starts for New York against Aaron Sele (19-11).

Spencer got his chance to start in left field partly because of an ominous medical report on Darryl Strawberry. Told that doctors had "found something" on his colon, Strawberry left the team for more tests Thursday. It is not known when he will rejoin the Yankees.

Spencer seemed to catch the Rangers by surprise, much the same way he startled Yankees fans with his power down the stretch. He hit a solo home run off Rick Helling in the second inning, then singled ahead of Scott Brosius' homer for a 3-0 lead in the fourth.

The sellout crowd of 57,360 rewarded the rookie with standing ovations all night, the way fans used to respond to the likes of Reggie and Mickey. At 26, the humble, aw-shucks Spencer had to be urged by his teammates to take a curtain call.

Spencer had spent eight full seasons in the minors before finally getting his chance in the majors this year. He made three roundtrips between Triple-A Columbus and New York.

Gooden ejected; Tribe ties series at 1



Tony Dejak of the Associated Press
Cleveland Indians slugger David Justice celebrates after blasting a three-run home run in the second inning off Boston Red Sox reliever John Wasdin. Cleveland won 9-5.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Maybe losing their manager, their starting pitcher and their cool in the first inning was just what these Cleveland Indians needed.

Dave Burba, rushed into service when starter Dwight Gooden was ejected after 22 pitches, made it into the sixth inning, and David Justice homered and drove in four runs Wednesday as Cleveland defeated Boston 9-5 to even the AL playoff series.

After being routed 11-3 in Game 1, the Indians needed a lift. And although they certainly didn't plan to spend the rest of the day watching TV in Cleveland's clubhouse, manager Mike Hargrove and Gooden sparked the Indians and their fans by getting kicked out in the first by plate umpire Joe Brinkman.

"It sure did get us fired up," Cleveland first baseman Jim Thome said. "Especially since the last week or so we haven't played real well. And with the way they played yesterday, we needed something."

The best-of-5 series continues Friday at Fenway Park with Cleveland's Charles Nagy facing Bret Saberhagen. Game 4 is set for Saturday, and the teams would return to Jacobs Field for Game 5 on Sunday if necessary.

Game 2 will be best remembered for a wild, 39-minute first inning that included three runs, the ejections, two passed balls, three walks, two stolen bases, a hit batter, two controversial calls and a lot of heated words.

There was more tension in the ninth when both benches and bullpens emptied briefly after John Valentin took exception to an inside pitch from Indians reliever Mike Jackson, who picked up the save.

Mo Vaughn, who had a postseason record seven RBIs in Game 1, went 1-for-4 with two strikeouts and a walk.

Gooden, seeking his first postseason win, was in trouble with Brinkman after his third pitch. He disagreed with the umpire on a 2-0 pitch to leadoff hitter Darren Lewis, yelling when Brinkman called ball three.

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Soward: special concern for special teams

By Ed Odeven and Doug Flanagan
STATE PRESS

ASU's special teams will have a special task Saturday: containing USC's R. Jay Soward.

The younger brother of ex-ASU cornerback Marcus Soward is well-known for his blazing speed and sensational explosiveness. The junior wide receiver/return specialist has averaged a touchdown every 6.2 times he has touched the ball during his collegiate career (21 times on 130 plays). Those scores have averaged 52.3 yards per play.

Senior Seanan Kelly said halting Soward's forward progress is paramount to a successful special teams performance.

"We've just got to keep running," Kelly said after Wednesday's practice. "We've been working on that. If there's one thing we've been trying to do, it is getting the guys running down the field. That's the biggest thing. When there's a guy coming at you with speed—and he's got a lot of moves. Everybody knows he's a threat—The only thing you can do is go down there and run."

The Sun Devils didn't exactly accomplish that feat in the thrilling double-overtime game against the Trojans two years ago.

Soward broke lose for a 98-yard kickoff return in the Sun Devils' 48-35 triumph.

"He juked about four or five tackles," Kelly reminisced, "and that's also poor tackling as well."

Capable replacement

With inside linebacker Stephen Trejo sidelined for the past two games with a sprained right knee, redshirt freshman Eric Fields has gained valuable playing time. He started against North Texas two weeks ago, and also played against Oregon State Saturday.

"It's great," the 6-foot-3, 225-pounder said. "You want

to be a part of the team. I'm gaining some experience at the college level. It helps a lot and I just feel like I'm part of the defense now and I just want to play my part. Play consistent and make plays."

Despite the switching of defensive schemes—utilizing two linebackers and five defensive backs instead of the standard three linebackers and four defensive backs—Fields was happy to play in a more limited role in the last game.

"We've been giving a little variety on defense," the Las Vegas native said. "When I got in I was fortunate enough to make a couple plays. I just feel if my defense is doing good, it's doing good. We are all a unit. If I get in, I just want to make a play."

Fields feels ASU's defense is starting to finally play as a cohesive unit.

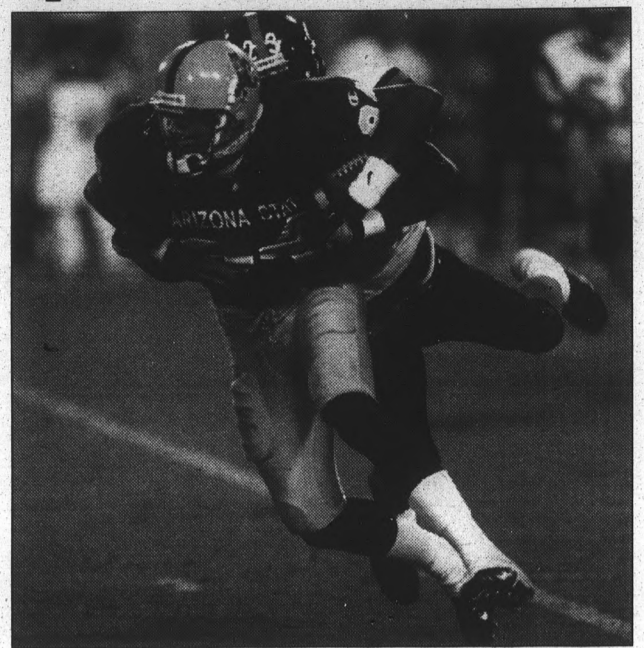
"I think we just realize assignment-wise everybody needs to play their part," he said. "Everybody can't wait for somebody to make a play. If the d-line does what they have to do, if the linebackers do what they have to do and if the secondary does what they have to do, then we don't have to worry nothing else. It's just there, and it'll work together as one."

Late flight

Rather than leaving for a road trip on Thursday night or Friday morning, as is custom, the team will depart for Los Angeles on Friday night.

Head coach Bruce Snyder said there were two good reasons for the change in plans.

"(We've) found it very difficult to get to the Coliseum (with) traffic, and it seems like every time we go over there, there's someone painting the field and we can't get on it when they told us we could," he said. So to avoid all that, I said 'It's only an hour flight.' We'll work out here (on Friday), we'll eat dinner here, get on a flight about 7



Brad Lang of the State Press
Sophomore wide receiver Tariq McDonald and the ASU offense hope to put up big numbers against Pac-10 rival USC.

p.m. Get to LAX (airport) at 8 p.m., hotel by 8:30 or 8:45. (And we'll) meet at 9:15.

"And now also you've eliminated family, girlfriends, buddies, and stuff. There's no time to do it. So I think it serves a couple of purposes."

While Snyder noted that the late flight time will most likely not be repeated any time during the season, a blowout victory this weekend could quickly change his mind.

"We are superstitious too," he joked.

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SIMON BIRCH PG (Fri-Sun) 12:05, 3:05, 6:10, 9:00 (12:25am Fri, Sat only)	ON 2 SCREENS! DIGITAL TEX
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SNAKE EYES PG (Fri, Sat) 11:20, 2:30, 5:05, 7:45, 10:20 (Sun) 11:30, 3:05, 7:55, 10:20	ON 2 SCREENS! DIGITAL TEX
HALLOWEEN: H20 PG (Fri-Sun) 12:20, 1:20, 2:35, 3:35, 4:50, 5:50, 7:35, 8:35, 9:55 (10:55pm, 12:20am Fri, Sat only)	ON 2 SCREENS! DIGITAL TEX
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THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY PG (Fri-Sun) 11:25, 1:10, 2:10, 3:55, 4:55, 6:40, 7:40, 9:25, 10:25 (12:15am Fri, Sat only)	ON 2 SCREENS! DIGITAL TEX
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RONIN PG (Fri-Sun) 11:30, 1:25, 2:25, 4:10, 5:10, 6:55, 7:55, 9:45 (10:45pm, 12:30am Fri, Sat only)	ON 2 SCREENS! DIGITAL TEX
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WHAT DREAMS MAY COME PG-13A (Fri) 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:30 (Sat, Sun) 12:00, 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:30 (Fri) 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30, 12:30am (Sat, Sun) 11:00, 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30, 12:30am	ON 2 SCREENS! DIGITAL TEX
A NIGHT AT THE ROXBURY PG-13A (Fri) 1:15, 3:30, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20, 12:35am (Sat, Sun) 11:05, 1:15, 3:30, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20	ON 2 SCREENS! DIGITAL TEX
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Buffalo 66 PG (Fri) 5:15, 7:45, 10:20 (Sat, Sun) 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:20	ON 2 SCREENS! DIGITAL TEX
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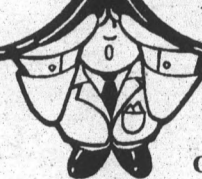
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 FREE SKIS!! Ski Breck, Vail & Keystone, Jan. 3-10. From \$99 - 2 nights, \$199 - 5 nights. Includes lift tickets, nightly parties, races & free skis while they last. 1-800-TOUR-USA. www.studentexpress.com

HELP WANTED-GENERAL
 \$10/HR. - Sat. & Sun. 9am-4pm. Human sign holders for Continental's adult community. Call Adam, 968-5514.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL
\$8.05/HR
 Phone verifiers. No selling, no appt. setting. M-F, no weekends. Start now. McClintock/Broadway location. 784-2270, call now.

AIDE NEEDED yesterday for disabled girl! Female aid. T, Th, & F: 3-9pm, Sat: am. \$7-10/hr, own car. 423-5903.

BE A mobile DJ. PT weekends. Good income + OT & tips. 820-8220.

BLUE JEAN position avail. Citrus nursery seeks FT or PT office & sales help, computer exp. essential. \$7+/hr. DOE. Call 830-8000 or fax 833-5705.

CHASE IS hiring! Open house, Meet with hiring managers! Mon. Oct. 5, 9am-7pm. Chase cardmembers services: 100 West University Drive (Univ. & Mill) Tempe (prkg. avail. on Ash).

HELP WANTED-GENERAL
 COWBOY CIAO restaurant & wine bar, Scottsdale, 946-3111. AM & PM positions available: cook, pantry, dish, host, singer. "You simply won't see Cowboy Ciao's one-of-a-kind fare anyplace else in town." Howard Seftel, New Times.

CUSTOMER SUPPORT Representatives, full and part time. First USA a Bank One company. For more information please call 1-877-CARD111.

EDDIE MATNEY'S is busy... hiring host/hostesses immediately. \$8/hr Ft & pt avail. Flex shifts (Wknds & eves). Apply 2398 E. Camelback. Interviews conducted immediately. 957-3214, ask for Angela.

EXP'D PC Tech. Windows 3.1, 95, NT, hardware, networking knowledge a must. FT or PT. Contact Richard, 831-0339.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL
 FILM INTERVIEWERS needed p/t to conduct surveys in person about new major motion pictures. Must be self-motivated, w/ excellent written & verbal communication skills. Flex. hrs. mostly wknds. \$8-\$12/hr. Please call our jobline at 213-9334.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS-WE'RE looking for a writer to write several commencement-related articles for a special State Press issue that will be published in early December. Please call Angela at 965-6620 today!

KENNEL WORKER needed PT. flex hrs. Must be neat & dependable. 7311 E. Thomas Rd., Scottsdale, 945-7692.

LAWN SERVICE p/t help. No exp. nec. \$6.50/hr. 966-3269. Flexible hours.

LINE COOKS, & Servers for The Downside Risk, am/pm, PT/FT apply in person at: 7419 E Indian Plaza, Scottsdale.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL
 MARRIOTT IS hiring. We need food servers, cooks, retail, clerical, & housekeeping. Jobs close to ASU. Call 667-3388.

MODELS/ ACTORS, all types, m/f needed immed. for nat'l commercials/print! 941-6922.

NEEDED: INDIVIDUALS to work w/firefighters from Tempe & Phx for 3 hrs. in the morning & 3 hrs. in the afternoon on Nov. 3. \$50/3hrs. helping collect signatures in support of Tempe firefighters. Must be Tempe residents. Contact Adrian at 265-7332

P/T HELP needed, front office dental lab. \$7/hr, M-F 2-6, Tempe. Call 730-5998.

PAPA JOHN'S
 Pizza now hiring in-store and drivers. Drivers can earn up to \$12/hr. including tips. Call 829-3434 or 831-8500 for details or apply in person at Broadway & Roosevelt or Southern & McClintock.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL
 PART-TIME WORK - full-time pay. Monday-Friday, 4pm-8pm, \$9/hr. Tempe, University & Priest. Call Mr. Brooks, 517-1977

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

PROFESSIONAL MARIACHI Singer wanted to teach voice lessons. T&Th aftns. E-mail: aliamaria@yahoo.com

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

PT RENTAL agent needed, M-F, 1:30-6pm, Sat 9-5. Must be 21+. Hrly wage+incentives. Call Tom or Jennifer 994-9555

RETAIL SALES clerk wanted T&Th, 9am-5:30pm @ local Tempe co. to work in factory outlet store. Casual environment, close to ASU. \$8+ /hr. Call Brad 967-2678.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL
 SALES ASSOCIATES wanted for AZ Mills candy store, flex. hrs. Fun job, good pay. Sweets from Heaven, call or stop in! 777-7307.

SEEKING APPOINTMENT Setters (no selling involved). Earn \$7-\$15 /hr. 9am-2pm or 4pm-9pm shifts available. Call recruiting department at 273-1998.

TEMPE SUPER 8 front desk clerk p/t. Apply in person 1020 E. Apache Blvd. Tempe 967-8891

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

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This should be your ad - Call 965-6735

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3:30-midnight
\$8/Hr
6-8 Week
Co. in Tempe
Call Stivers
966-1100

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

MOVING COMPANY needs telephone customer service person. P/T & F/T, flex hrs. Tempe near ASU. Call Rick 838-2722.

P/T COMP. oper. Flex. hrs. \$8/hr. Excl. & Word A+, Good intern exp. Bob 952-5149

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

BARBACK P/T, nights, exp. pref'd. Eli's Bar and Grill, 4519 N. Scottsdale Rd. 949-1100

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Seeking Appointment Setters
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Please contact our Recruiting Department at (602) 273-1998

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COOKS WANTED: Mill Ave Beer co. Apply in person @ 605 S Mill Ave

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

TEEN TUTOR needed, City of Scottsdale. We are currently recruiting for a challenging position working with teens. Spanish speaking is desirable. Must have previous tutoring, supervisory exp, and experience working with teens/youth. Hours are 3:30pm-6:30pm, M-Th. Salary is \$7.50/hr. Contact Christy Demas at 994-2331.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CORK'NCLEAVER Accepting apps. for lunch host(ess), lunch food server & dinner cocktail. Will train, p/t. Concern w/ appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person M-F, 2-5pm or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. (952-0585)

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LINE COOKS wanted. Exp. nec. Apply at Casey Moore's - 850 S. Ash Ave. Tempe.

ROCKWELL'S SPORTS grill, looking for top-notch food servers. lunch & dinner shifts. 1 extraordinary eve bartender, & kitchen help. Apply in person M-F, 1-5pm, or by appt. 3223 S Mill Ave (NE corner Southern & Mill) 966-4488.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

ACTIVE, LOVING experienced w/children a + Wanted flex PT hours 945-3709

IN-HOME CHILDCARE 2 yr and 10 mo. old 10-20 hrs/wk. Exp/Ref a must. 839-9792

LOOKING FOR dependable babysitter. Job share Ok. Hours 2:45-6pm, M-F. Call Rosa at 945-0675

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Several P/T CSR positions avail. Flex hours. Financial services industry. \$8+/hr. Call 998-7585, ext. 105.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

PART-TIME NANNY for 4mo old. 2-3 days/wk, flexible hours. Scottsdale Rd/Shea loc. References req'd 483-4670.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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