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StatePress

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Weather Showers; high 78, low 58

Volume 84 Number 31

Tuesday, October 6, 1998

Minority population increasing at ASU

BY LIDIA E. KELLY
STATE PRESS

Walking through campus is becoming more of a cultural experience now than it ever was in the past.

Minorities on campus have been steadily increasing over the past 10 years and the populations of Native Americans and Hispanics on campus have both doubled since 1988.

At the same time, the numbers of white students have been dropping — from 84 percent of the campus population in 1988 to 72 percent this year.

The ASU Hispanic population rose from 2,235 in 1988 to 4,903 this semester and the number of Native Americans rose from 484 to 989 students.

"This is terrific," said ASU Provost Milton Glick. "We have come to believe that we cannot be a great university without a diversity in our population."

Vicki Ruiz, chair of ASU Chicana & Chicano Studies, said the University is going into the right direction.

"I'm very excited to see that ASU has begun the process to reflect the cultural diversity in this country," she said.

According to the Population Statistics Unit of the Arizona Department of Security, the state's Hispanic population of people ages 20 to 24, grew by 31 percent between 1990 and 1996. The Native American population of the same ages grew by 7 percent.

But the growth in population is not the only reason behind the minority increase in ASU enrollment, said Peterson Zah, advisor to ASU President Lattie Coor on American Indian Affairs.

It's the change in the recruitment policy that is the major reason Native Americans

come to ASU, he said.

"In the past there was not enough concentrated effort in recruiting Native American students," Zah said. "The recruiting people would much rather travel to New York, Seattle or Washington than to go to Indian reservations."

But those procedures were changed in 1995 when the Native American Achievement Program (NAAP) was created to encourage American Indians to go to college.

Also that year, Coor went to the Navajo Reservation to talk about the University.

"President Coor did a great job," Zah said. "And since then the number of American Indian students has been constantly increasing."

The NAAP has been going to different tribes and tribe fairs to discuss opportunities for those who want to attend ASU.

Michael Begay, a program coordinator for NAAP, said there are 71 Native American freshmen enrolled this semester.

"Next year, we would like to reach as close to 100 students as possible," Begay said.

The affirmative action policies also had an impact on the increase of minority students, said Barbara Mawhiney, director of the ASU Affirmative Action Office.

That's why affirmative action should be continued, she said.

"All affirmative action is, are positive steps an educational institution, like ASU, uses to provide equal opportunities for all," Mawhiney added.

Ruiz said she also would like to see an even higher number of minorities on campus.

"It is important for ASU to reach the diverse community in order to reflect our society," she said.



Michael Patrick Curran of the State Press

Bowling for dollars

Let the cash roll in. Chris Foley, senior justice studies major, works on a Brunswick pinsetter Monday afternoon in the Memorial Union bowling alley. Foley, who also rolls a 205 average for the ASU bowling team, is in his second year as a mechanic for the MU bowling alley.

Class cancellation has chemistry students steamed

BY ANGELA YEAGER
STATE PRESS

The Chemical Engineering Department at ASU is planning to cancel a class in the spring that will force some students to postpone their graduation date.

The class, CHE 442, is a prerequisite for the final senior design class, CHE 462, that is needed by many students to graduate.

"This is not unusual," said Veronica Burrows, an assistant professor in the Department of Chemical Engineering. "Classes are dropped all the time for whatever reason."

The professor that was supposed to teach CHE 442 retired before the fall semester started, Burrows said. The

department is still looking for ways to keep the class on the spring schedule, including hiring adjunct faculty.

"It's not like we're postponing the class indefinitely," Burrows said. "We notified students before this semester so they could take the class in time."

Jim Adams, a senior chemical engineering major, said he fears he will have to stay at ASU one semester longer than originally planned. He said he couldn't take Burrows' advice and take CHE 442 this semester.

"I had to take the prerequisites so I couldn't take the class this semester," Adams said. "I just filed my program of study. Now I have to reschedule my classes."

Adams and other students in the Chemical Engineering

Department who planned to graduate in December 1999 are upset over the cancellation of a class that they say will not only cause them to graduate later, but also leave them with added expenses.

"This is forcing me to stay here another semester," Adams said. "And I am not very fond of this."

A meeting was held two weeks ago in the department to discuss the cancellation. Adams said he felt the needs of the students weren't the administration's first priority.

"I don't feel a lot of action has been taken by the department," he said. "They told us it isn't a matter of money but of getting new faculty, yet they don't seem to be making

Turn to Chemistry page 02

Program offers math tutors full work-study compensation

BY JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

The U.S. Department of Education announced last week it will offer full compensation to universities that establish work-study positions for students who tutor children in mathematics.

Previously, universities kicked in one-quarter of the pay work-study students receive.

The new rules amend the Higher Education Act of 1965, which was unanimously extended for another five years by Congress. They are part of a larger effort to make U.S. students more competitive in the

fields of math and science and will take effect July 1, 1999.

The Department of Education regulations state that student achievement in mathematics in the United States is not at an internationally competitive level.

U.S. students perform above the international average in mathematics at the fourth-grade level, but eighth-grade performance is below the international average.

And to get students up to par with their foreign counterparts, the regulations will hopefully get college students to work as math tutors for elementary and middle school students.

Community service is already an integral part of college work-study programs.

In a similar program called "America Reads," students receiving federal work-study money were enlisted to tutor children in their communities. More than 1,000 universities — nearly a third of the colleges in the U.S. — have joined the program, which was introduced by President Clinton.

James Christie, an ASU professor of reading and library science, was involved in setting up the curriculum for America Reads in Arizona last fall. He hired people who trained students in tutoring.

America Reads is "something we

haven't systematically evaluated yet," he said. "From what I've seen, it helps."

Voluntary after-school reading programs at Tempe schools have shifted many students away from traditional sports and crafts activities, Christie said. Many of these students have parents who work late, and they have nowhere else to go.

"The children have chosen to do this," he said.

Full text of the new regulations is available in portable document format on the following Web sites:

<http://ocfo.ed.gov/fedreg.htm> or
<http://www.ed.gov/news.html>.

Today for Tuesday

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

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

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

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

- **A.I.E.S.E.C.** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 219 at 5 p.m.
- **Arizona Outing Club** — A meeting will be held in the MU Pima room at 7:30 p.m.
- **Asian Student Coalition** — A meeting will be held in the MU Conference room 1A/1B at 5 p.m.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Bob Dodridge will speak about "How to Get into Heaven" at 1322 S. Mill Ave. at 8 p.m.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — A Bible study on the Gospel of John will be held for women at 1420 S. Oakley Place at 7 p.m. and for men at 1212 S. Mill Ave. at 8:30 p.m.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — A weekly meeting will be held in the Counseling & Consultation office at 5:30 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.
- **Gospel Choir** — A rehearsal will be held in the Music Building Recital Hall room E510 at 5:45 p.m.
- **Living Between Cultures** — An international student support group will be held in the Counseling & Consultation office at noon.
- **Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** — Individual, couple and family therapy is available for students, faculty and staff in the Cowden Family Resources Building Room 140. Call 965-9373 for more information.
- **MUAB Recreation Committee** — A meeting will be held in the MU Conference Room 1A at 2:30 p.m.
- **PAD - Pre-Law Fraternity** — A meeting will be held in the Life Sciences Building C496 at 3 p.m.
- **ASU Rugby** — Practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday on the ASU bandfields, Sixth Street and Rural Road, at 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested should call 425-0783.
- **Salle Diablo Fencing Club** — New members are welcome to attend practice in the SRC Small Gym C at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 1:30 p.m. on Saturdays.
- **SHRM** — Speakers from AG Communications will speak about Generation X in the workplace in the Business Building A423 at 4:30 p.m.
- **Students for a Free Tibet** — A video showing of *Escape from Tibet* will be shown in the MU Hohokam room 208B at 4:30 p.m.
- **VITAL Impact!** — A mid-week meeting will be held in the Grace Community Church, 1200 E. Southern Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Chemistry from page 01

much of an effort to get new teachers."

Another senior chemical engineering major, who asked for her name to be withheld because of possible repercussions, was also supposed to graduate in December 1999. Like Adams, she said she felt dissatisfied with the department's response.

"All they told us was that they don't have any teachers to teach the class," she said. "At this point, I wish they would just grab someone off the street to teach the class so I can graduate."

The senior said she is an international student and pays \$5,000 per semester to attend the University.

"I have to be here an extra semester so I can take one class," she said. "This puts a

lot of financial stress on me."

Burrows said the only students affected by the class being canceled are those who strayed from the four-year plan.

"These students are not on the regular schedule," she said. "Whether they failed a class or avoided a certain teacher, they're not on the regular four-year plan for some reason."

But Adams said he has stayed on schedule and doesn't think the cancellation affects just a few students.

"This affects anyone who could have graduated in 1999," he said. "We are looking into taking possible legal action against the department for doing this, but I hope it doesn't come to that."

Munsters Grandpa can't use 'Grandpa' on ballot

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Al Lewis, who played Grandpa on the 1960s TV series *The Munsters*, can't add "Grandpa" to his name on the ballot for the governor's race, a judge ruled Monday.

State Supreme Court Justice Joseph Teresi said that to grant the request "would lead to unrelenting attempts by candidates to highlight the given name by a nickname, street name, stage name, title, degree or any other name created by the fertile imagination."

The outspoken Lewis, who likes to refer

to Gov. George Pataki as "Potato Head Pataki," is on the ballot as a Green Party candidate.

Lewis called the judge a "fool" and said he would appeal.

"If I went with that judge to Tokyo, Mexico City, Milan, Rome, London, Paris, Marseilles, Copenhagen, Prague — we walk out of the hotel, everybody would yell 'Grandpa,'" said Lewis, whose attorney said voters should have the right to know who they're voting for.

Correction

In the Sept. 14 issue of the *State Press*, the unsigned editorial contained a quote from Jon Kyl. The editorial incorrectly listed Kyl as a Democrat in the U.S. House of Representatives when in fact, Kyl is a Republican in the U.S. Senate. The *State Press* regrets this error.

SRC Things to do!

- Register for an Outdoor Rec Trip to:
 - Supersition Mountains (Sat. Oct. 10)
 - Tonto National Bridge and Fossil Springs (Sat. Oct. 17)
 - Check out the other Fall trips



- Attend Alcohol Awareness Day
 - Tuesday, Oct. 20
 - 10am-2pm on Hayden Lawn

- Don't forget Wellness Day
 - Wednesday, Oct. 21
 - 10am-2pm
 - Hayden Lawn

Call 965-8900 for more information or check us out at <http://www.asu.edu/vpsa/src> on the above programs and all SRC programs!



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DAILY SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE

World/Nation

State Press for Tuesday, October 6, 1998

03

Party lines divide vote for impeachment inquiry

BY DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a historic step taken strictly along party lines, the House Judiciary Committee voted Monday night for an open-ended impeachment inquiry of President Clinton. The top Republican lawyer cited "substantial and credible evidence" of 15 possible grounds for impeachment.

The roll call for a formal inquiry under Watergate-style rules was 21-16, with all the panel's Republicans in favor and all Democrats opposed. The full House is expected to agree to the inquiry later this week, thus making Clinton only the third president in American history to be subjected to the threat of formal impeachment proceedings.

"Do we have a duty to look further, or to look away?" Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., asked at mid-morning as he gavelled the committee to order in the same cavernous room where Richard Nixon's fate was debated a quarter-century ago.

"This is not about Watergate," retorted Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, the panel's senior Democrat. "It's an extramarital affair."

Democrats tried twice to curtail the scope and duration of the inquiry. Both times they were turned away on party-line votes, including on one proposal to limit the inquiry to Clinton's relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky and force the case to be wrapped up by Nov. 25.

Under the rules adopted at the Republicans' insistence,



House Judiciary Committee Chairman Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., left, and the committee's ranking Democrat Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., look in opposite directions on Capitol Hill Monday Oct. 5, 1998 as the committee started discussions on whether to open an impeachment inquiry against President Clinton.

He said, for example, that there was evidence that Clinton "may have been part of a conspiracy with Monica Lewinsky and others to obstruct justice and due administration of justice." Starr didn't raise the specter of a conspiracy with multiple players. Lewinsky received immunity from Starr in exchange for her testimony.

Schippers also said the president may have committed another offense by taking steps to conceal Lewinsky's false affidavit in the Paula Jones sexual harassment suit and by allowing his attorney to use that affidavit in Clinton's own Jones deposition to deny a sexual relationship.

Many of Schippers' counts cited evidence of impeachable offenses in statements Clinton made either in the deposition for the Jones lawsuit last January, or before Starr's grand jury in August. Still others concerned allegations that the president sought to coach his secretary, Betty Currie, in her testimony.

At the same time, the veteran lawyer — and former anti-racketeering prosecutor — jettisoned Starr's claim that Clinton had abused the power of his office by invoking executive privilege to shield his aides from testifying and therefore conceal his lies about Lewinsky.

Schippers himself sparked controversy when he indulged himself in a few personal remarks at the conclusion of his formal presentation. Speaking as a father and grandfather, he said, he wanted to remind the committee that "15 generations of Americans, many of whom repose in military cemeteries"

were watching their actions.

Democrats protested Schippers' personal comments, and Hyde, declaring he felt sympathy with the protests, declared that "the remarks will be stricken from the record."

Moments later, Democratic lawyer Abbe Lowell launched a rebuttal in which he said Schippers had merely become an

extension of Starr's \$40 million investigation. "No matter how majority staff may hope to strengthen their recommendation by finding new offenses to tag on, one basic allegation, the president was engaged in an improper relationship which he did not want disclosed, is the core charge that Mr. Starr suggests triggers

"We are witnessing nothing less than the symptoms of a cancer on the American presidency. If we fail to remove this cancer, it will expand to destroy the principles that matter most to us."

Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga.

this grave constitutional crisis."

Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., head of the Congressional Black Caucus, decried Starr's efforts to coax Lewinsky into turning against the president. "The Constitution is on trial, and I hope that we will uphold the Constitution and the civil rights of everybody involved," she said.

Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., perhaps the committee's most forceful critic of the president, stirred echoes of Watergate. "We are witnessing nothing less than the symptoms of a cancer on the American presidency. If we fail to remove this cancer, it will expand to destroy the principles that matter most to us," he said.

"This is not about Watergate ... it's an extramarital affair."

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich.

Congress would be empowered to investigate not only Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's evidence relating to Clinton's relationship with Lewinsky, but other matters as well. The committee would have power to subpoena witnesses and conduct hearings.

In an hour-long presentation to the panel, the Republicans' lead investigator, David Schippers, broadened the counts set out by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr to raise the possibility that Clinton took part in a broad conspiracy to cover up his actions.

Clinton himself did not mention the proceedings unfolding 16 blocks away when he appeared briefly before reporters on the White House grounds.

Said his spokesman, Joe Lockhart: "We don't believe there's anything here that reaches the level of an impeachable offense."

Inside the committee room, Schippers, the lifelong Democrat hired by Hyde to oversee the case for Republicans, methodically reviewed evidence submitted three weeks ago by Starr.

Dropping some of Starr's counts, adding others, and recasting still others, he came up with 15 counts, four more than Starr had.

Teen pleads guilt in school shootings

BY JAMES PRICHARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PADUCAH, Ky. — A timid-looking teen-ager who opened fire on a high school prayer circle, killing three fellow students, pleaded guilty but mentally ill Monday and will have to spend at least 25 years in prison.

With his arms folded, Michael Adam Carneal, a slightly built youngster with glasses, whose fair complexion and rosy cheeks made him look younger than his 15 years, acknowledged carrying out the attack last Dec. 1 at Heath High School in West Paducah.

Five other people were wounded in the rampage, one of a series of school shootings that rocked the nation during the last school year.

Defense attorney Chuck Granner said Carneal believed that his classmates ridiculed him and that the shootings would bring him acceptance. "These feelings of inadequacy were overwhelming to Michael, and he was unable to cope with them. Things that were said about Michael challenged his manhood," the defense team said in a statement.

Granner said Carneal understands his feelings at the time of the shooting were wrong. "He deeply regrets the

overwhelming pain, the injuries and the loss of life that his acts have caused," the lawyer said.

Judge Jeff Hines accepted the plea on the condition that Carneal get the maximum — life in prison without the possibility of parole for 25 years — at sentencing Dec. 16. The victims' families had originally opposed the plea because Carneal could have been eligible for parole in as little as 12 years.

"He's definitely going to serve 25 years," prosecutor Tim Kaltenbach said. "While today's events will not undo the horrible tragedy that affected and will continue to affect so many lives, we hope that in some measure it will begin to ease the pain."

Carneal will be held in a juvenile detention center until his 18th birthday, when he will be transferred to an adult prison. His mental health will be evaluated, and he could receive treatment. His attorney characterized Carneal as paranoid, with a schizophrenia-like personality disorder, and said that with treatment, "we might have a chance of salvaging a young man."

Had he been convicted of murder without the finding of mental illness, he could have gotten the same 25

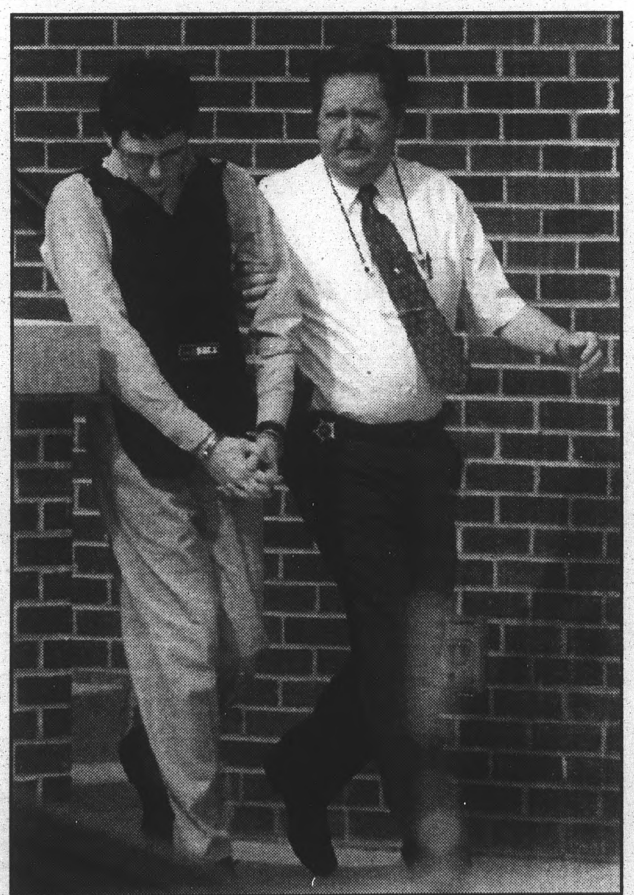
years-to-life penalty. In Kentucky, a defendant must be at least 16 when the crime is committed to get the death penalty. Carneal was 14 at the time of the attack.

Granner read a statement on behalf of the boy's parents, John and Ann Carneal, that said the family was "determined to do the right thing" for everyone.

Deputies whisked Carneal, wearing a bulletproof vest, through a side door of the courthouse before the hearing. Many of the spectators who filled the courthouse were of high school age.

Carneal opened fire in the high school lobby as the prayer meeting was breaking up. Witnesses said he reached into a backpack, drew a pistol and fired rapidly for about five seconds into the crowd of about 35 students.

Jessica James, 17, Kayce Steger, 15, and Nicole Hadley, 14, all members of the prayer group, were killed. Melissa Jenkins, 15 at the time, was left paralyzed from the chest down. The prayer group's leader, Ben Strong, a pastor's son who was then 17, was credited with preventing more bloodshed by persuading Carneal to stop firing.



Michael Carneal is led Monday, Oct. 5, 1998, from the McCracken County courthouse by deputy sheriff Terry Long, right, after Carneal's plea of guilty but mentally ill in the murder of three students and attempted murder of five others during a Dec. 1, 1997, shooting spree at Heath High School. Granner said the Carneal family, "...was determined to do the right thing for themselves, for their son - but most important for the victims..."

Editorial

AIMS or no AIMS; promotion test is needed

High school students in their sophomore year or earlier will now be required to take an Arizona Instrument to Measure Standards (AIMS) test in order to graduate.

Needless to say, high school students, parents and all kinds of people are up in arms over this new requirement.

Opponents of the test say it is an unfair reflection of what students have learned; that some students take standardized tests better than others; that many standardized tests are racially biased and would only perpetuate the unfair treatment and stereotypes of minorities.

While there is some merit to each of these arguments, it is a good idea — no, a great idea — to require high school students to prove they've learned something before handing them a diploma.

Too many students graduate high school with little or no knowledge or retention of what they should have learned in four years. Some go on to college not knowing how to write a cohesive sentence, let alone a term paper. Some couldn't say how many inches are in a foot.

These students enter the world without the basic knowledge and understanding necessary to survive in this world; they slip through the cracks and never learn what they need to know.

Similar tests are required in 22 other states and findings show the tests have improved the overall educational standard. Simply put, students know they must pass this test in order to move on. Imagine the shame if they didn't receive their diploma — peer pressure is bad enough at that age! Students are more or less forced to study, to gain knowledge, to better themselves. What's so wrong with that?

The AIMS test covers reading, writing and math. In the future, science and social studies will be included. Students must pass all sections and they have a total of five tries to pass the test; they need only to retake the section or sections they did not pass.

Five tries? Sounds pretty fair to us. It ensures students are not slacking their way through high school, and those who are struggling are getting the help they need.

The only problem we find is this: the AIMS test does not apply to private schools or home-taught students. There are arguments that private school and home-taught students overall have higher scores and retention, due to a more personal and/or rigorous workload. However, if one group of students is required to earn their diploma, so should everyone — it's only logical.

High school students represent the next generation of Americans. Anything we can do to ensure their education will keep the United States competitive in the world for years to come.

Like Mom always said, it's for your own good.



Free trade may be best thing for U.S.

As the third millennium of Christendom approaches, the United States is not only the world's last remaining superpower, but also, quite literally, the most dominant nation in the known history of humanity. Our enormous power, coupled with our geographic isolation, provides the United States with the historically rare opportunity of choosing its own role in the world.

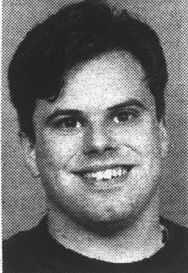
This state of affairs will persist as long as we remain the world's military and economic giant. My guess is that will last for at least another 50 years, perhaps 100 years or even more. If I'm correct, then most of our lives are inhabiting the time that will be known centuries from now as the period of continued consolidation of the American Empire.

Has America been a force for good in the world? In many ways, absolutely yes, in other ways, absolutely not. Yet, whatever one's opinion on the subject may be, we could all agree that promoting freedom, human rights and economic development should be the goals of American foreign policy. Yet, these very aspirations have been thwarted by our government's myopic stance towards the issue of trade.

Several days ago, the House of Representatives voted down — by a margin of 241 to 180 — a measure to grant the president fast-track authority when negotiating free trade agreements. Fast-track authority allows the executive branch to negotiate trade agreements and Congress must vote up or down on such agreements, without the ability to make amendments. Because trade between agreements is such a complex process, fast-track authority provides the only meaningful way for the United States to expand trade agreements between different nations. By rejecting fast-track authority, Congress essentially rejected free trade for the foreseeable future.

The rejection of fast-track authority could not come at a worse time for the world's population. The global economic situation is fairly bleak, with the world economy suffering from deflation and in some areas, very deep recession. While a worldwide economic depression is far from inevitable, such an occurrence can not be ruled out.

Scott D. Gillette
columnist



And there are many eerie parallels between current economic conditions and those prevalent in the early 1930s. Opening our markets for free trade would provide the breathing space that Russia, Asia and Latin America so desperately need. Unfortunately, Congress is unwilling to provide that cushion. This is utterly counter-productive, because any worldwide depression would deeply hurt our own economy as well.

Free trade lowers the price of goods for consumers. It increases efficiency in the economy because nations can focus on what they produce most efficiently. This translates into increased living standards and opportunities — not only for Americans, but for the entire planet. Finally, free trade facilitates cooperation and peace among nations because nations that trade with each other have far more to lose by going to war.

Too many Americans find protectionism and a rejection of free trade to be appealing, on the assumption that foreigners are "stealing our jobs". But raising tariffs on imported goods always causes far more job losses than jobs saved. First, we lose jobs because nations no longer accept our exports. Second, protectionism, if done selectively, means that our government favors one group over another (producers over consumers), which violates our sense of fair play and ultimately undermines confidence in our economy. Finally, tariffs that are applied across the board lead to a significant decline in economic growth and quality of life. Every nation that has rejected free trade has always been worse off as a result, whether that nation is the United States or any developing country trying to meet its citizens' basic needs.

During the House vote on fast-track authority, many Democrats and a few Republicans complained that this vote on free trade was coming too close to an election. I have no sympathy for these representatives. There are far more important things in this world than poll numbers on a given issue. Considering the current state of the world, free trade is most certainly one of them.

Scott D. Gillette is a graduate student studying political science and can be reached at sgillette@asu.edu.

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Being near death leaves one thankful

Three years ago this month, I **Andrea Jennifer Balsky** nearly died. columnist

I can still remember the day clearly. It started no differently than any other day. I went to my math class in the morning and stressed about the upcoming test. I went on a field trip to the Botanical Gardens with my biology class. I came home and made dinner plans with one of my friends.

But later that night, I woke up in my dorm room with an IV in my arm, an oxygen mask over my face and countless paramedics standing over me. En route to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, they told me how lucky I was. I had been minutes away from dying. It was one of the most terrifying experiences of my life.

That night was a turning point for me. Before it, I had simply and childishly believed that I would live forever. That I was invincible. I stayed awake for most of that night, wondering why I had been lucky enough to be given a second chance by God.

I promised God that I would use the second chance I had been given to make Him proud of me. I would appreciate life more. I would do one good thing every day.

The next morning I went outside shortly after the sun rose. I looked up at the sky with wonderment. Why had I never taken time to appreciate this before? I had come so close to never seeing any of it again.

Later in the day, I made sure to call everyone who was special to me and told them how much I cared for them. A few weeks earlier, I had gotten in an argument with one of my old high school friends, Laura. I vowed I would not call her first to apologize, even though our fight had been a minor one. It was more important to me to keep my pride and be stubborn, rather than just end the fight. That day, I realized how stupid that was. I swallowed my pride and called her to say I was sorry.

As time passed though, the important lessons I had learned from my near-death experience began to fade from my mind. School was hard. I was bombarded with tests and papers. Who had the time to think about what a beautiful day it was when there was a 12-page paper to be written? But whenever I started to get too bogged down with stress and superficiality, I would remember how close I had come to losing everything.

I've realized the best thing anyone can do is to love and appreciate life. Often we are so preoccupied with unimportant things, that we don't remember everything we have to be thankful for. We take those we love for granted because we believe we will have them around forever. We put off saying we are sorry because we feel we have all the time in the world to do it. We don't

appreciate the little things in life. We let ourselves become consumed by small, minor problems and forget about what is truly important in life.

If I had died that day, Laura and I would have never made up from our fight. She would have never known how much her friendship meant to me. My parents would have probably not known how much I love them either. Every time they called me, I would complain how hard classes were or how I was running out of money. But I never thought to say "I love you and I miss you."

I realize now you need to tell people how you feel, before it is too late. My grandfather's birthday was three weeks after my near-death experience. I made sure to buy him the biggest, most elaborate card I could find. I took the time to write and tell him how much he had meant to me.

"Thank you for everything you have done for me," I wrote in the card. "I am so grateful to you and I just wanted to let you know how much I love you."

My grandfather cried when he received the card and called to tell me how beautiful it was. A few months later, he passed away unexpectedly. All I could think was how grateful I was that I had sent him that card. At least he had known how much I loved him. I had learned my lesson just in time.

Love your life. Be grateful for every day you have. Show people you care. Don't let yourself be consumed by minor things in life. Don't let friendships or relationships end because of stubbornness. Try not to take your parents, your family, your friends or your significant other for granted. You never know when time will run out for you or someone you love. All of these things are not difficult to do, yet the majority of us never think to do them. Imagine how much better things will be if we did. Imagine the difference we could make on our own lives and on the lives of those around us.

It's three years later and it's another ordinary day. I am stressed for midterms in a few weeks. My apartment is a mess and I need to clean it. I'm running low on money again. I'm exhausted from having to wake up for 7:40 a.m. classes four days a week. I'll never be able to get everything done that I need to.

But whenever the stress builds up to the point where I can almost no longer stand it, I will remember I have been given a second chance. I take a deep breath and remember what a gift life is.

Maybe next time I won't be so lucky.

Andrea Jennifer Balsky is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at andrea.balsky@asu.edu.

Cause of teen violence may never be clear

Young people aren't just playing battlefield with the lives of others in inner city gangs anymore. These days, we're seeing more and more examples of individuals who cry out for help in middle-class suburbia. These are people who have a bare sense of motive and of what is right and wrong. These are merely kids who have so much pressure on their heavy hearts that they are unable to communicate through words, but choose to do so through actions either planned or sporadically done. I wonder, what is provoking today's youth to kill?

Last week, two teenagers — Aaron and Laura Jacobson — were accused of murdering their mother Cookie Jacobson. Nearly two months ago, a man in Sedona was brutally stabbed and killed by five teens. And what about youth who slay friends and family?

Manifold cases tracing back to minors go unreported each year. We can attribute this predicament to various sources, but two come to mind.

One is television, another is music. Hollywood's savage characters, both evil and good, slaughter their victims with gusto — not to mention an expansive array of weaponry. Another medium, the music industry, captivates children and their weekly allowances. Targeting violent gang rap and hard-core metal, children buy what their peers buy. As adults, we take most of the offensive lyrics and interpret them as figurative expressions of free speech. We have the ability to turn our heads, hide our eyes. But for young people who breathe in each influence around them and in turn reflect that in their own expressions, can we really be so sure that some of this music isn't hurting them?

Statistics show that by the time a teenager reached the age of 18, they will have watched 200,000 acts of violence on television. Evidence shows that American children are being exposed to more and more aggression in what they are seeing and hearing in the media. Youths are being immersed in violent activities from day to day. One example of this was when I went to a concert a few weeks ago. My comrade and I decided to go up to the front near the stage. I did expect some shoving among the crowds, but I didn't anticipate being kicked in the head a couple of times, getting shoved this way and that, being stomped over and basically contending to survive. I gazed at the sweaty individuals around me — some looked as young as 10. They all shared the same glassy look in their eyes — most yelling at the top of their lungs.

Some started lunging at one another in a sort of frenzied attempt to thrash their hidden belligerence among fragile packs of flesh and bones. I pondered to myself — how is it that there is this much rage trapped inside of these people? By the end of the evening, I felt more than a little irritable. It startled me to see how barbarous people could become when given the opportunity.

Do youths kill because it is an indigenous instinct? Or rather, is it that parents are not paying close enough attention? Can we really place the blame on parenting? Aren't adults the ones who are supposed to instill values in their children? It is parents who should be the ones responsible for their own kids and what they participate in at an early age. Kids are malleable; when a spark of violence appeals to a child's interest, it can set flames to their entire perspective.

Who can imagine the mentality behind these troubled youths? We'd pretty much like to place the blame on something tangible so that we as a society can conceive ourselves as just. But sadly, sometimes there is no answer and no reasoning behind these needless acts of violence.

Nancy Kuo is a senior studying violin performance and journalism and can be reached at nancykuo@imap1.asu.edu.



nancy Kuo
columnist

Supreme Court case may impact census count

The Supreme Court began its new term Monday with a docket that could prove to hold important changes for the American public.

Among the many cases on the roster is Department of Commerce v. U.S. House of Representatives, No. 98-404, in which the House is challenging the commerce department's plan to conduct the next scheduled census using statistical analysis methods, rather than conducting an actual head count, as has been done in the past.

The problem with literal head counting is that it regularly misses a few million people, which results in an inaccurate picture of the American population and its demographic make-up.

The Constitution requires the government to conduct a census every ten years and to use the resulting information to determine the number of seats each state is allocated in the House of Representatives. It's understandable then, why the method in which the census is conducted is important.

To further complicate the situation, it has been shown that the people the head-counting method consistently overlooks are minority groups and the urban poor — populations traditionally associated with the Democratic Party. Were these people counted in the census, it would probably translate into a higher percentage of Democratic representation in those areas, and consequently a higher percentage of Democrats in Congress.

Which makes the situation a bi-partisan issue. (And we all know what that means.)

mario Lopez
columnist

Arguments for the House contend that a literal head count is stipulated in the Constitution, while the Clinton administration argues that the way the census is conducted is irrelevant because the House will still retain 435 members and all its constitutional powers.

It seems to me though — and I'm no statistician — that it is the responsibility of the government to conduct the census in the most accurate manner possible. If the traditional way traditionally misses a few million people, then the method is doing a disservice to the people — and what a coincidence that the people it does a disservice to are the most under-represented in this country.

I can't imagine the Constitution's founders were so dog-minded as to insist on an archaic method of population assessment (as the literal head count would seem to be) in the presence of more efficient and accurate tools that would achieve a better end.

The idea that Congress would turn this into another war of attrition waged along party lines seems simplistic and sad (not that I don't appreciate the Machiavellian subplots this sort of issue inspires and how very politics-as-usual the whole thing is).

What remains is what the Supreme Court will make of the situation — and what light they will shed on the issue. We can only hope that the decision is made without regard to partisan politics and that the court will guarantee that all Americans truly have a voice.

Mario Lopez is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at maralop@imap2.asu.edu.

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Student awarded for work with HIV victims

BY GANGA SUBRAMANIAN
STATE PRESS

ASU senior Alon Unger has won a Hon Kachina Volunteer Award for his services in caring for victims of HIV.

Unger, a senior double major in religious studies and biology and society, is among 10 volunteers from Phoenix, Scottsdale, Tempe and Cave Creek who will receive this award, presented by ABC 15 and the Luke's Men, a group of businessmen and professionals who support the Valley-based St. Luke's Charitable Health Trust.

Although he's not HIV-positive himself, Unger has been involved in baby-sitting HIV-positive infants, has served at an AIDS hospital in Thailand and as an intern in the Office of HIV/STD Services for the Arizona Department of Health. He has also worked on the Youth Involvement Committee for the Arizona HIV Prevention Marketing Initiative.

Bill Weidermaier, director of the Office of National Scholarship Advisement at ASU, nominated Unger for the award. "I was surprised at first," Unger said. "I did not even know that I was nominated."

"I hope I can do something that celebrates all those people who volunteer," he added.

Unger has volunteered for various organizations since high school. "I was working in a virology lab and I realized I was more interested in people than in viruses," he said. His work has taken him to Guatemala, China and Thailand, and allowed him to publish an editorial in the journal *Science*.

Now, Unger is developing a new program in which the ASU College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will hand out grants of up to \$40,000 per year to students who have innovative ideas for volunteer projects in the Valley.

The program, called the Scholarly Citizen Grants Program, encourages students to take academics into the community, Unger said. For example, students can teach elementary school children and get a grant for it.

The award will be presented to the winners at a fund raising affair on Oct. 16., which will also be telecast on ABC 15. All proceeds from the fund-raiser will benefit The Foundation for Blind Children, a Phoenix-based non-profit organization.

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Candidates for governor debate at KAET studios

BY KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

ASU's KAET-TV studios provided the stage Sunday for what turned out to be a big-time political battle between Democratic gubernatorial candidate Paul Johnson and Republican incumbent Jane Hull.

With only 29 days left until the general election, Johnson, who is trailing badly in opinion polls, tried to gain some footing at the televised debate by attacking Hull.

He accused the governor of being willing to give up Arizona water rights in exchange for contributions from Las Vegas developers. Hull responded by shoving a piece of paper at him with the names of special interest groups who had turned Johnson down for contributions — groups who had instead supported her.

The blows exchanged between Johnson and Hull took center stage at the hour-long debate, which focused on issues ranging from education to renewing gaming contracts on Native American reservations.

Libertarian candidate Katherine "Kat" Gallant and Reform Party candidate Scott Alan Malcomson also participated in the debate. Gallant owns a hair salon in which her employees wear lingerie; Malcomson is a technology consultant.

Johnson has already poured \$370,000 of his own money into his campaign, while Hull has raised nearly \$2 million from lobbyists and special interest groups.

During the debate, Johnson repeated his belief in a statewide code of conduct, curfews and school uniforms. "School

uniforms help break the influence of gangs," he said. "A governor can provide a backbone for schools that want uniforms but don't want to be sued."

Hull said curfews and uniforms are local decisions and need to be made by parents. She also said uniforms are expensive and the state would have to pay about \$20 million for them.

Both Malcomson and Gallant are against uniforms and curfews.

The implementation of the Arizona's instrument to measure standards (AIMS) high school test, which has been a hot issue in the state, was also a discussed at the debate.

Hull was the only supporter of the test, saying, "I believe firmly in standardized testing, and high standards."

Johnson said he took the test and it was hard to pass, especially the math portion. He challenged Gov. Hull, at the debate, to take it and said he would approve of the test if she did well.

"Paul, I'm not going to take you up on that test," Hull replied. "Math is not my strong suit. I'm much better at English."

All the candidates, except Malcomson, agreed that they did not want to raise taxes.

"I don't ever think that we can go too far in selective tax cuts," Hull said. "You can balance tax cuts and still achieve what you need to achieve."

The only things that Johnson and Hull did agree on was that they don't want gaming outside of Native American Reservations and they both initially voted "no" on the lottery.

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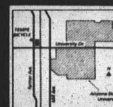
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Chairman of ASU Art Museum advisory board stepping down

By STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

Ted Decker will be stepping down at the end of the year as chairman of the ASU Art Museum advisory board, and stepping up as the chairman of the public art committee of the Phoenix Arts Commission.

"I've been involved in the arts for the past 20 years," Decker said. "I think I was appointed because of my reputation as someone who is a strong advocate for the arts in our community."

He has been filling a vacancy on the PAC for the past two years, and Phoenix Mayor Skip Rimsa and the Phoenix City Council announced his re-appointment last week.

"I think Phoenix could be a mecca of public art," Decker said. "Because of its growth, we have the funds to do it."

In the past 10 years, PAC has completed more than 65 public art projects throughout the city, including large scale projects like the bridges along the Squaw Peak plazas. And this year, there are more than 40 public art projects in the works, said Phil Jones, executive director of the PAC.

"Public art can be an identification of the soul of a city. It is a great signal that a strong culture is there."

Ted Decker, chairman of the ASU Art Museum advisory board

Decker said he is excited rather than overwhelmed by the influx of projects his committee will oversee.

One reason Decker supports public art is the opportunity for local artists to present their work, but he said its most important function is the role of reflecting society and culture.

"Public art can be an identification of the soul of a city," Decker said. "It is a great signal that a strong culture is

there."

This is his fifth year as chair of the ASU Art Museum advisory board, and after this year, he will remain on the board as a consultant for an additional year. Making the ASU community aware of the Art Museum is a primary goal for the board right now, Decker said.

"One of our challenges is that there are 50,000 people next door (on campus) who don't know who we are," Decker said. "We are trying to make everyone aware of the great programs we are providing the community."

Members of the advisory board and PAC members work on a volunteer basis. Jones said it is encouraging to see his colleagues at the PAC so effectively run a nationally known public art program.

"We are pleased to have people on our commission with such a wealth of knowledge and experience," Jones said. "For the most part, these are private citizens trying to benefit the community."



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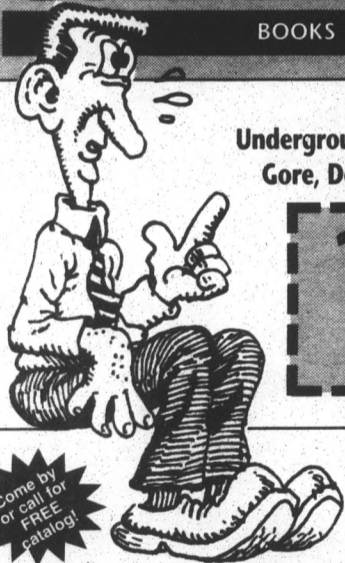
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'Dormant' murders revived in court; convict now just a spectator

**BY LARRY GERBER
ASSOCIATED PRESS**

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Jurors heard six horror stories Monday as a prosecutor outlined his allegations against Gerald Parker, accused in a 1978-79 Orange County spree of murder and rape that sent an innocent man to prison.

Jurors concentrated with wide eyes, and the defendant listened passively.

Kevin Green paid close attention from the back spectators' row, especially when prosecutor Michael Jacobs got to count No. 4. That was the murder of Chantal Marie Green. Kevin Green wrongly spent 16 years in prison for killing his own daughter.

Green came home on Sept. 20, 1979, to find his 9-month-pregnant wife Dianne in a pool of blood, her skull fractured. She went into a coma but survived with memory loss. Their baby was stillborn. Orange County police and deputies had been looking for a serial killer they called the "Bedroom Basher" for a series of bludgeonings and sex attacks.

Green's wife testified against him, even though his lawyer questioned her ability to remember. Green's jury was persuaded. At age 22, he was sentenced to 15 years to life in prison. He saw remorseful murderers paroled after shorter sentences, he said in an interview. But parole

boards kept refusing Green because he kept telling them he was innocent.

He was right. In 1996, about 10 years after genetic DNA "fingerprinting" came into wide use as an identification tool, authorities finally let him go. DNA samples taken from Parker, a convicted rapist scheduled for release from prison, matched those at five unsolved crimes and the one "solved" one, according to Jacobs.

"These cases basically laid dormant until 1996," Jacobs said. He alleged that Parker, a Marine staff sergeant at the time, stalked his victims, waited until they were alone, broke into their homes and bashed their heads with a bat or board.

Victims were raped while unconscious, and Jacobs suggested that at least one may have been dead. Parker's semen traces or fingerprints were found at all the scenes. Confronted with the new evidence, Parker confessed.

Green, dressed like a lawyer in a dark pinstripe suit, kept mostly to himself in the courtroom. "I sure as heck don't want to do anything that's going to cause a legal hiccup," he said before trial. But he was mobbed by reporters during a break. They wanted to know if he was still mad; if so, at whom.

He doesn't blame his ex-wife, Green said. He and his wife sometimes argued, and some of her relatives didn't

like him: "There were a lot of people after that who helped her regain her memory in a way that fit their needs," he said.

Green holds no grudges against the officers who helped convict him: especially since so many of them apologized and worked for his release when the truth came to light.

And Parker? That's for the jury to decide, Green said. "It's not easy," he said. "What he did to my wife, what he did to my daughter — I can't be that angry about what he did to me."

Green has wandered from job to job, from Salt Lake City to Jefferson City, Mo. Knowing how tough it is for ex-cons to find work, he carries news clips of his special story. Sometimes he lectures at law classes and conventions, urging prospective cops and prosecutors to worry more about facts than keeping score of convictions.

He also thinks it's about time California offered some compensation for its 16-year mistake. On release, authorities sent him off with about \$200 spending money, he said, part of it donated by deputies from their own pockets.

He wondered how many thousands were being spent on Parker's defense. "The guy is going to get a whole lot better defense than I did," Green said.

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Teens told police they found mother dead

TEMPE (AP) — The teen-age children of a missing woman told police they awoke to find their mother dead on Sept. 21 and disposed of her body because they feared they would be blamed, a Phoenix television station reported Monday.

KTVK-TV reported that court documents quoted 16-year-old Aaron and 13-year-old Laura Jacobson as saying they didn't have a good relationship with their mother.

So when they found Cookie Jacobson dead in bed, they feared they would be blamed. They told police they put their mother's body in a trash bin behind their home and then went to school.

Police believed the body was taken to a landfill, the station reported. Tempe

police spokesman David Lind said he hadn't read the documents and couldn't comment.

The Jacobson children were arrested last week, but police released them within hours, saying they didn't have enough evidence to charge them but believed the children were responsible for their mother's death.

Their arrest shocked neighbors, many of whom had helped pass out flyers and publicized the 49-year-old's disappearance.

The children initially told police, neighbors and local media that they had last seen their mother the morning of Sept. 21 when she scolded them for being late for school.

PoliceBeat for Monday, October 5, 1998

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

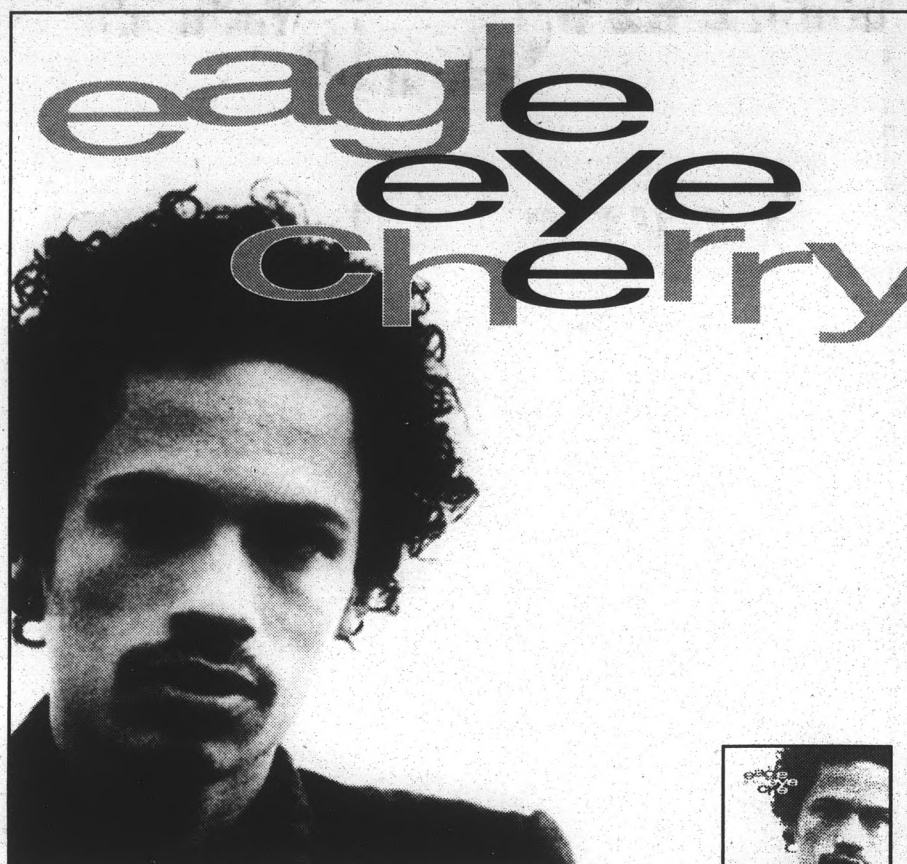
- A Maricopa County Sheriff's Office deputy arrested a 23-year-old Seattle man Saturday on charges of possession of narcotic drugs. The man was arrested after an officer saw him snorting what was believed to be cocaine through his nose in a parked car at Club Pompeii, 1919 E. Apache Blvd. He was taken to Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.
- Officers arrested a 35-year-old Phoenix woman Saturday on charges of criminal trespassing. The woman was arrested after an investigation revealed she was

warned for trespassing at 957 E. McKellips Road, in August. After her Miranda rights were read, the woman told officers that she had been at the property and was previously warned. The woman was taken to Tempe Police Department and held to see a judge.

- A 19-year-old Tempe man was arrested Saturday on charges of assault. Police arrested the man after an investigation revealed he assaulted the victim by kissing and caressing her as she slept. He was taken to Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.

ASU Police did not report any incidents Monday.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Alicia A. Caldwell



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Boston Chicken files for bankruptcy protection

By MICHAEL TOPEL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Five years after going public in one of the most frenzied stock offerings Wall Street has ever seen, Boston Chicken Inc. filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Monday and closed 15 percent of its stores.

The restaurant chain, which closed 178 stores, said it sought court protection because of about \$283 million in debt that comes due Oct. 17.

Boston Chicken and its homestyle Boston Market restaurants created a Wall Street sensation in 1993. Its initial public offering was priced at \$20 per share and shot to nearly \$50. The stock split 2-for-1 in 1994.

The stock has since plummeted, closing at 50 cents Monday on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

Some analysts said the Golden-based company had expanded too quickly and lost focus.

Between May 1992 and this year, Boston Chicken grew from 34 stores in the

Northeast to 1,143 nationwide. Sales jumped from about \$21 million in December 1991 to nearly \$1.2 billion in 1996.

Along the way, meatloaf and ham were added to the chicken and mashed potatoes on the menu. The company also invested in a bagel chain.

After years of growth, Boston Chicken posted mixed sales in 1997. This spring, the company's co-chairmen stepped down.

Jerry Hirschberg, who tracks Boston Chicken for Standard & Poors, said "a lot of people were taken with the concept" at first. But he said the company's subsequent strategy seemed to be: "Put up a thousand or so stores, then figure out how to run them."

Chapter 11 allows a company to hold off its creditors while it tries to put its finances in order.

The company said about 2,700 of more than 18,500 employees would be transferred with the store closings. About 500 employees, mostly hourly workers, would lose their jobs; those employees will be offered severance pay.

Police: Dead animals were road kill

PHOENIX (AP) — An exterminating company whose trash bin was filled with animal carcasses, raising suspicions of animal abuse, has a license to collect and dispose of dead animals, police said Monday.

Several cats, dogs, coyotes and other animals in varying stages of decomposition were found Saturday in black plastic bags outside the west Phoenix business. The discovery also raised questions about possible occult activity.

But police Detective Mike McCullough said the company has a contract with the city of Mesa to pick up and dispose of road-killed and other dead animals.

"Everything is on the up-and-up," he said.

McCullough said the carcasses were not connected to a series of cat killings in the

Ahwatukee Foothills area of south Phoenix. More than a dozen cats and a beheaded rabbit have been found dead in the past six months.

However, the Arizona Humane Society said it concluded that the deaths of two animals found in the trash bin involved animal cruelty. A veterinarian determined that a kitten whose head and legs were severed had been dismembered by a human, spokeswoman Kim Hicks said.

A Barbados sheep that had been attacked by a dog or coyote was still alive when it was placed in the trash but died about 20 minutes after police arrived, Hicks said. Dumping a live animal in the trash constituted animal cruelty, she said.

McCullough said he didn't have details about the sheep's death.

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State Press for Tuesday, October 6, 1998

Snyder: ASU most confident 2-3 team in nation

By Doug Flanagan
State Press

If any knowledgeable football critic around the nation or the most diehard of Sun Devil football fans around the Valley was told the ASU football team would be 2-3 after five games, they would most likely have laughed that notion into thin air.

But that's exactly where the Sun Devils, a preseason Pac-10 and national championship contender, stand after Saturday's 34-25 loss to USC.

So that same critic or fan might summarize that the mental side of the team is destroyed.

Again, they'd be wrong.

"This will sound maybe funny, but we're actually a pretty confident football team based on what I could gather from the weekend, plus last weekend's practice," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said at Monday's weekly press conference. "I think we're the most confident 2-3 team in America. Is that possible?"

It is, based on the fact that the Sun Devil defense is all of a sudden making great strides. The unit recorded its first interception of the season Saturday (cornerback Courtney Jackson's first snatch of the season) and is leading the conference in rushing defense (103.2 yards per game).

Snyder said the group as a whole, as opposed to specific players, has recently risen to the occasion.

"They all have (improved)," he said. "I think the play of Eric Fields—I mean, if he just keeps coming. He's not a veteran player right now, but if he keeps coming, he is going to really be a fine football player at this level. Erik Flowers (is better). You know, Albrey Battle really had a fine football game against USC. So I think our front is getting better, which helps everybody.

"Our defense is maturing and growing. In terms of rushing the passer, we're getting more hurries and more sacks each week, so that's an improvement."

Snyder also said he was satisfied with his team's fiery, upbeat attitude in practices leading up to the USC game and the game itself, pointing to that as another reason for his team's improvement.

"In terms of the aggressiveness of our team, I'm really pleased with how we took the field and how hard we played," he said. "The team was really focused. We have really developed, over the last three weeks, heart and courage and toughness. That I'm very pleased with.

"I heard somebody say (something) once about driving a race car, and coaching a football team is like that. What you want to do is keep the throttle down, out of the way of the floorboard, and try to negotiate every turn as you go that fast. Sometimes you can hit the wall. But I think over the course of a long period of time, we're going to win a lot of games — just by aggressive play, (playing) as smart as you can and as aggressive as you can be — further down the road."

Snyder also reiterated that the season is not lost, and the team has not gotten down on itself.

"They know they have the ability to be good," he said. "We're not a good team right now. But we're very close. And they know that. So from that standpoint, I think there's an appreciation for how good we could be if we do it right."

Kealy to return

Quarterback Ryan Kealy, knocked mildly unconscious on the third play of the game on Saturday by USC linebacker Chris Claiborne, will most likely start for ASU against Notre Dame, Snyder said.



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

ASU quarterback Ryan Kealy, shown here in a groggy haze as a result of USC linebacker Chris Claiborne's first-quarter hit on Saturday, will most likely return to start Saturday's game against Notre Dame. Kealy, who was knocked mildly unconscious and briefly blacked out, did not return to the lineup in the USC contest.

Kealy, who briefly blacked out as a result of the hit, did not return to the game. He was replaced by Chad Elliott, who had his ups and downs in his first significant chunk of collegiate playing time.

Elliott threw a costly fourth quarter interception and at times looked out of synch with the rest of the offense, but he also connected with Kenny Mitchell on a

touchdown pass and displayed gritty determination after coming into a difficult situation.

"You could tell he hasn't played, or we could from the tape based on some of the decisions and the communication," Snyder said. "But he proved to have the talent we thought he would have. He loves to throw the football."

Pac-10 shafts Redmond's remarkable performance Saturday

There's no denying the obvious: UofA's one-two punch of Keith Smith and Ortege Jenkins is one of the most productive quarterback shuffles in recent memory.

And despite their near flawless output in Seattle Saturday, the Wildcats' dynamic duo should not have shared the Pac-10 Offensive Players of the Week honor. That honor should have been bestowed upon ASU's Mr. Versatility, J.R. Redmond.

Redmond muscled and galloped his way to a school-record 350 all-purpose yards and a touchdown in ASU's 35-24 loss at USC, and in doing so, the junior from Carson, Calif., had a career-defining game at the L.A. Coliseum Saturday.

He rushed for a personal-record 214 yards on 33 carries, including a brilliant 89-yard burst of speed to the outside in the first quarter, which set up teammate Gerald Green's 1-

ed Odeven
sports editor



yard touchdown run.

He grabbed a team-high six receptions for 34 yards.

And he racked up 102 return yards.

Those aren't the numbers of a mere mortal. Those are the statistics of someone who is bound for superstardom at the next level. And that day may come sooner than you think, if Redmond follows his talented predecessor (Terry Battle) to the NFL a year early.

In retrospect, Redmond meant more to the Sun Devils Saturday than Kramer did to *Seinfeld*.

What about Jenkins and Smith?

Sure, they led UofA to a dramatic 31-28 come-from-behind triumph over the Washington Huskies, but was that enough to top Redmond's performance?

I don't think so.

Jenkins and Smith combined for 257 yards passing Saturday. And they both threw one touchdown pass.

Jenkins' unbelievable acrobatic 9-yard flip into the end zone with just four seconds remaining kept alive the Wildcats' Rose Bowl aspirations. Sure, Jenkins' touch-

down is bound to make countless highlight reels from here to Helena, Mont., but is that enough to make Jenkins and Smith the co-players of the week?

Not in my opinion.

Jenkins and Smith have been a solid combination for 1 1/2 seasons now. This award is only a consolation prize for them awarded by a generous Pac-10 selection committee. Now's not the time to honor them. If Arizona wins the Pac-10 title, maybe then Jenkins and Smith should be named co-Pac-10 Players of the Year.

It's time to give Redmond his due. It's not every week someone amasses 350 yards.

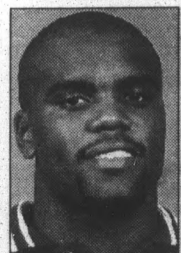
Forget the loss. It wasn't Redmond's fault.

And forget Redmond's third-quarter fumble. Replays clearly showed that he was down before the ball was popped out. That shouldn't hinder him from snatching the award.

Wake up voters, Redmond was the Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Week. Period.

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

Red Hot Sun Devils



Redmond had simply the finest game of his collegiate career in Saturday's 35-24 loss to USC. The junior compiled a school-record 350 all-purpose yards, including 214 yards of rushing. He ripped off an 89-yard first-quarter run, ninth longest in school history.

J.R. Redmond
Football



Vanley continues to put the big hurt on the Sun Devils' opponents. On Friday against Oregon, she posted eight kills in ASU's 15-6, 15-9, 15-5 victory over the Ducks. On Sunday against Oregon State, she upped the total to 11 as the Sun Devils finished off the Beavers 15-7, 15-9, 15-10, and a perfect 2-0 trip to Oregon.

Shawna Vanley
Volleyball



Dawson had a flair for the dramatic and ended up as one of ASU's heroes on Sunday against Utah. Down 1-0 with less than a minute-and-a-half left, Dawson put in the tying goal after deflected two shots were attempted. Shortly after, Stacey Tullock scored the winning goal to give ASU a 2-1 win.

Kristina Dawson
Soccer



The more Fields plays and gets comfortable with the first unit, the more he produces. The redshirt freshman, in his second start of the season Saturday in Los Angeles, recorded five tackles, three for losses, and one sack in the Sun Devils' 35-24 loss to USC.

Eric Fields
Football

Moss leads Vikings, 37-24

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Thanks to Randall Cunningham and his high-flying receivers, the Green Bay Packers' three-year home winning streak is over and so is their control of the NFC Central.

Cunningham threw for 442 yards and four touchdowns Monday night as the Minnesota Vikings defeated the Packers 37-24 on the muddy turf of Lambeau Field, constantly beating the Green Bay defense with long passes that Randy Moss, Cris Carter and Jake Reed took away from defenders.

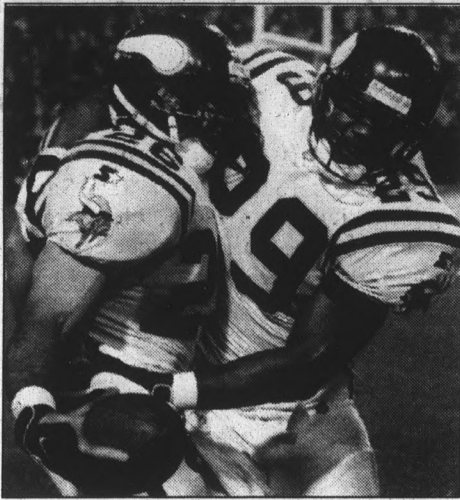
It was the first loss for Green Bay after four wins and left the Vikings (5-0) with Denver and Jacksonville as the NFL's only unbeaten teams. And it ended a 29-game winning streak at Lambeau Field by the Packers, who last lost here on Sept. 10, 1995, to St. Louis.

The game was an anomaly for the Vikings, who play indoors but dominated this night in intermittent rain and occasional downpours on a grass field. They rolled up 545 yards against a defense that entered the game ranked No. 1 in the NFL.

Cunningham, the 34-year-old ex-Eagle, who sat out 1996 before signing as a backup with Minnesota last season, had TD passes of 52 and 44 yards to Moss, 56 yards to Reed and 24 yards on a screen pass to Robert Smith. Three of the TDs came in the second quarter as the Vikings broke a 3-3 tie to lead 24-10 at halftime.

Cunningham, who was 20-of-31 in gaining the most passing yards ever against the Packers, has 10 TD passes without an interception since replacing Brad Johnson, who broke his right ankle in the second game of the season.

Cunningham also had a 75-yard TD pass wiped out by a holding penalty and had what



Gary Dineen of the Associated Press
Minnesota Vikings running back Robert Smith (26) is congratulated by Charles Evans after catching a 24-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter of the Vikings' 37-24 win over Green Bay Monday.

would have been a 66-yarder slip off the fingers of Moss, the rookie who dropped to 21st overall in the draft because of personal problems. Moss finished with five catches for 190 yards.

Carter had eight catches for 119 yards.

Cunningham and his receivers got help from a defense that had allowed 59 points in two previous road games.

Robert Griffith had two interceptions of Brett Favre. Orlando Thomas had a third, and the only Green Bay touchdown until the game was decided came on a 101-yard kick-off return by Roell Preston. In one key sequence, the Minnesota defense made three consecutive stops on their own 35 when the Packers needed just one yard for a first down.

ASU water ski team four-peats

From Staff Reports

The No. 1 ASU water ski team convincingly trounced the rest of the Western Conference last weekend in Bakersfield, Calif., en route to its unprecedented fourth consecutive conference title.

ASU will compete in the National Championships, which will be held in Louisiana on Oct. 15-17.

"We all skied very well," ASU sophomore Richard Abelson said. "We wanted to use this tournament to as a simulated nationals. We really came together as a team. It would be so nice to bring the national title home to ASU, especially for our seniors."

ASU freshman Dimitri Gamzukoff, a Paris native, shattered a three-year national slalom record (4 1/2 at 39 off) by winning the event. Teammate Marcus Hayward of Australia placed second with a personal-best (2 at 38 off). Hayward also won the overall title, and was second in trick and jump competition.

Junior Courtney Buntjer, who had knee surgery last November, won the slalom, placed fifth in trick performance and leaped into first place with a 129-foot jump.

"My knee felt great," Buntjer said. "But the way the rest of the team skied was the key. I think we're ready and focused."

Sun Devil archers advance

With solid performances over the weekend, ASU junior Della Fournier and sophomore Nathan Hooper qualified for the Dual in the Desert archery competition, which will take place on Oct. 24-25 at the PSE Complex in Tucson.

Fournier placed second in the women's field, amassing 1,098 points (out of a possi-

ble 1,400) at the Dual in the Desert Team Trials Saturday at Usery Park in Mesa. Hooper placed first in the men's division with a top score of 1124.

ASU archery instructor Rebecca Wallace won the women's event with 1,175 points.

Approximately 75 archers competed in the one-round event, and only the top six in each field advanced to the Dual in the Desert.

The upcoming event will be critical for aspiring Olympians, Fournier said. Top performers can qualify for the 1999 Olympic Trials in Ohio.

Student football tickets available

A limited number of standing room only tickets for Saturday's ASU-Notre Dame football game will go on sale today at 8:30 a.m.

The tickets are \$10 apiece and will be available at the ASU Athletic Ticket Office, located at the south end of Sun Devil Stadium. The office will remain open until 4 p.m.

ABC decided to exercise its option to televise Saturday's ASU-Notre Dame game. The game time has been moved from 7 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Severe weather cancels round of golf

The No. 3 ASU women's golf team remained idle Monday as first-round action at the BAMA Fall Preview in Tulsa, Okla., was canceled due to severe rain and thunderstorms.

Play will resume on Tuesday and the second round will take place on Wednesday.

Compiled by State Press sports editor Ed Odeven.

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Hasek applauds changes

OTTAWA (AP) — Buffalo Sabres goalie Dominik Hasek is applauding the NHL's rule changes even though they will limit the size of his equipment and increase the traffic around the net.

"These new rules are the right idea, I like them," Hasek, the Hart Trophy winner the last two years as the league's MVP, told the *Ottawa Sun*. "The goalies had really gotten bigger the last couple of years."

In accordance with the new rules, Hasek, had to cut up to two inches off his arm pads and cut down the size of his sweater. Also, like most other goalies, he had to shave about a quarter-inch off of his blocker.

He also doesn't oppose the league shrinking the size of the crease around the goal and moving the net out two more feet from the end boards.

"The new rules are good for the future of hockey," Hasek said.

"The only thing he had was a big jersey," Senators goalie Damian Rhodes said. "It wasn't equipment that makes him good. His feet are so good and he's got that great flexibility."

Hasek is hoping officials are vigilant when it comes to enforcing the new rules, especially concerning the goalie's equipment.

Goaltenders can be checked after a game and could face a suspension if they are caught using illegal equipment. Hasek is worried some of his counterparts might cheat by using illegal equipment for two periods, then switch to legal stuff for the last period.

"I'd like to see them be able to check the equipment at any time," Hasek said. "After the first, after the second. Any time."

Delirious Salem smashes press box window after TD

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State quarterbacks coach Tim Salem got carried away while celebrating a touchdown in the Buckeyes' 28-9 victory over Penn State on Saturday.

Salem broke the large plate-glass window in the coaches' section of the press box after Michael Wiley scored on a 20-yard pass play from Joe Germaine to put the top-ranked Buckeyes ahead 14-3 late in the first half.

Witnesses said Salem jumped up and pumped his hands into the window. Glass flew around the area and workers had to use tape to prevent more shards from falling.

"We scored a big touchdown right before half with that short pass to Michael Wiley, so there certainly was cause for enthusiasm," said offensive coordinator Mike Jacobs.

Salem, who had small cuts on his index finger and forearm, declined comment.

During his postgame interview, head coach John Cooper said he was pleased that the Buckeyes suffered no injuries. Asked about Salem, he laughed and said, "Coach Salem doesn't count. He'll be all right. He'll bounce back." **Tennessee accused of running up score**

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia football coach Jim Donnan has again accused Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer of running up the score in last year's Vols-Bulldogs game.

Donnan, who was visibly upset with Fulmer in the final minute of

Tennessee's 38-13 victory at Knoxville last year, again brought up the subject in Athens on Sunday, the Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported today.

"I just feel like we conceded the game when we punted (on Georgia's final possession)," Donnan said. "My opinion was that the game was over so why did he go and put his No. 1 quarterback in there? But that's his prerogative and he's got to run his team."

With Tennessee ahead 31-13 and less than two minutes remaining, Fulmer stayed with Heisman Trophy candidate Peyton Manning at quarterback. Manning threw a 15-yard touchdown pass with 1:44 left.

Donnan's comments were in anticipation of Saturday's SEC showdown between No. 4 Tennessee and No. 7 Georgia at Sanford Stadium in Athens.

Fulmer defended his actions during a media conference call Sunday, saying Manning would not have thrown if Georgia had not blitzed.

After the touchdown, Donnan stood on the Georgia sideline shouting across the field at Fulmer and angrily spoke with him at midfield when the game ended.

"What I regret was the fact that he made it public when I whispered it in his ear," Donnan said. "I would have never said that publicly to someone. If he told anybody, it was because he wanted someone to hear it."

Fulmer would not elaborate on the incident, saying only that Donnan hasn't apologized.

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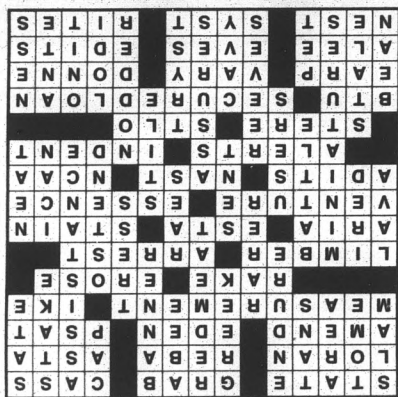
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- 69 Plan: Abbr.
- 70 Certain services

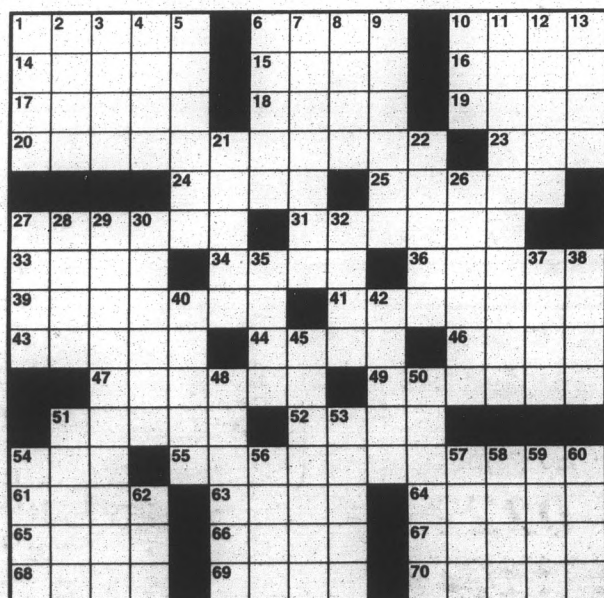
DOWN

- 1 Grand hit
- 2 Webster's work, e.g.
- 3 Geographic region

- 4 Cures
- 5 Hang in
- 6 Fraternity member
- 7 Zoo fare, perhaps
- 8 — in one's bonnet
- 9 Headline type
- 10 Upper limit
- 11 Aid
- 12 Dracula's downfall
- 13 Stuff
- 21 Admonition to the chef
- 22 Lock
- 26 Port of Belgium
- 27 Hot rocks
- 28 Upset
- 29 Little things
- 30 Warfare
- 32 Norma, et al.
- 35 Dispatched
- 37 Confident words
- 38 Jim-dandy
- 40 Manipulators
- 42 Rural steps
- 45 Makes certain



- 48 Christopher and family
- 50 Sleepy one
- 51 Around too long
- 53 Secret rendezvous
- 54 L.L. —
- 56 Guinea pig
- 57 Lombardy commune
- 58 Step —! : hurry
- 59 Player's fee
- 60 Famed Fed
- 62 Buddy, for one



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Teammates cheer up hospitalized Strawberry

NEW YORK (AP) — Darryl Strawberry remained hospitalized Monday, recovering from cancer surgery but cheered by a visit from New York Yankees teammates, who showed him the caps they will wear in his honor during the AL championship series.

Strawberry had a 2 1/2-inch cancerous tumor removed from his colon Saturday and remained hospitalized Monday at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. Doctors think the cancer had not spread and were optimistic.

About half a dozen Yankees visited Strawberry on Sunday and more said they were going following Monday's workout.

"I couldn't have been more pleased," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "Straw was very alert. He looked real good. I mean, he was sitting up. Of course, the one complaint he had is he is not going to be able to eat for a couple of days.

"But he shook hands with everybody, and we really had to say, 'Let's go,' because he was chatting away."

The players gave Strawberry a cap with his No. 39 stitched on the back, and told him they plan to wear similar caps during the playoff series against Cleveland.

Dwight Gooden, his close friend and former New York Mets teammate, plans to visit Strawberry before the Yankees and Indians play Game 1 on Tuesday night.

"Any time you see a good friend like that go through something like that," Gooden said, "you feel for that person."

Prairie View suspended indefinitely

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Prairie View A&M's athletic program was suspended indefinitely today from the Southwestern Athletic Conference because the school violated an earlier two-game suspension of its marching band.

The suspension also was handed down because the

school's president allegedly promised in a letter never to allow the school to play fellow SWAC member Southern University again.

The suspension comes nine days after Prairie View's football team ended its record 80-game losing streak.

"The suspension means that none of the teams from the SWAC will be permitted to play Prairie View A&M again in any sport until, and whenever, the suspension is lifted," SWAC said in a news release.

The flap that led to the suspension dates back to Sept. 19, when the bands for Southern and Prairie View became embroiled in a brawl on the field.

SWAC ordered a two-game suspension of both bands. Southern's band honored the suspension, sitting out the next two football games. Prairie View's band, however, played Oct. 3 in Dallas during a game with Grambling State.

NBA cancels exhibition season; regular season still in jeopardy

NEW YORK (AP) — After canceling the rest of its exhibition schedule Monday, the NBA's perfect record of never missing a regular season game because of a labor dispute is in serious jeopardy.

The league, which had earlier called off the first 24 exhibition games, canceled the final 90 Monday because of stalled labor negotiations with the players.

"At this point, our teams cannot possibly be ready to play any games before November," deputy commissioner Russ Granik said. "It's sad that we have been unable to have any meaningful negotiations."

The next collective bargaining session is set for Thursday. The league said decisions concerning possible cancellation of regular season games would be made next week. The season is scheduled to begin Nov. 3.

When the two sides finally meet again, they will have only a few days to strike a deal that would preserve an 82-game schedule.

Once a new agreement is reached, it will take at least three weeks to sign players, make trades and hold abbreviat-

ed training camps. So unless a deal can be completed a few days after the sides reconvene, there appears to be no way the season can start on its scheduled date.

The owners made their latest proposal 10 days ago, still calling for a system with an absolute ceiling on salaries — or a "hard" salary cap. The union said the owners included 16 pages of new demands that hadn't been discussed in any previous meetings.

"Our proposals would result in an average player salary of more than \$3.1 million and a minimum salary for 10-year veterans of \$750,000," Granik said Monday. "Unfortunately, the union leadership has been unwilling to give any serious consideration to what we have offered."

Union officials had no immediate response.

Both sides await a ruling from arbitrator John Feerick on the union's grievance over whether players with guaranteed contracts should be paid during the lock-out. Feerick's decision could come at any time before Oct. 19.

The union plans to have players at about a dozen arenas Tuesday to try to gain public support for their position.

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More Trivia...

Des Moines has the highest per capita Jello consumption in the U.S.

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HOW TO pass an employment drug test! Lecture: Monday, October 12, 7pm @ Changing Hands Bookstore, 414 S Mill Ave. 966-0203.

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