



Democrats accuse GOP of using impeachment to embarrass President



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No search planned for Jacobson

Tempe police report that body could be in landfill

BY ALICIA A. CALDWELL
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Tempe and Phoenix police, fire officials, and the Maricopa County Attorney's office met Tuesday afternoon to discuss the possibility of searching for Cookie Jacobson's body in the Tempe landfill.



But there are no plans to search the landfill for the body, said Tempe Police Sgt. David Lind. Investigators are still gathering evidence.

Police notified landfill officials that Jacobson's body could have been hidden in a garbage can and later dumped in the landfill, Lind said. The area of the landfill that her body would have been dumped into has not received any further refuse.

Representatives from the Phoenix Police Department were also involved in the discussion because they have experience searching for bodies in the landfill.

Aaron Jacobson

"We just wanted to know the things they did that worked and didn't work," Lind said.



Jacobson has been missing since Sept. 21. Her two adopted children were arrested last week on suspicion of her murder and were later released to their father's custody.

According to affidavits released Tuesday, Jacobson's 16-year-old son, Aaron, and 13-year-old daughter, Laura, told police they found their mother dead in bed and feared they would be blamed. The two then allegedly put her body into a garbage bin behind the family home and went to school.

Aaron reportedly admitted to his involvement after failing a police polygraph test.

The children did not have a good relationship with their mother, according to reports, but there is no record of domestic violence involving the children and their mother, Lind said.

He added that reports about the children's relationship with their mother needed to be weighed carefully because "sometimes people have a way of exaggerating a parent-child relationship."

The credibility of Aaron is also being looked into, Lind said. He added that the teen made no implication of involvement in his mother's disappearance for eight days.



Jeff Cittadino, David Sandomir and Charles Boag III, members of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, sit on a scaffold outside the Memorial Union Tuesday in an effort to raise money for their national outreach project, Push America. They have been on the scaffold since Monday morning and hope to raise \$2,000 to help disabled people.

Fraternity fundraiser aims to ease disabled people's struggles

BY ANGELA YEAGER
STATE PRESS

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity has spent the last two nights camped outside the Memorial Union to raise money for charity.

The new chapter has set a goal of raising \$2,000 to help disabled people as part of the Push America campaign — a national effort that raised \$350,000 last year.

Charles Brixy Boag, a senior pre-med major and co-chairman of the fund-raising event, said getting students to contribute money has been a struggle.

"Some people blew us off," he said. "They act like we're doing telemarketing when we're just trying to raise money for charity."

Pi Kappa Phi built a two-story scaffolding outside the MU Monday and plan to camp out there until this evening.

"We get most of the money raised from sororities," Boag said. "Only about an eighth of the money raised comes from the people donating out here so most of this is

"This raises money for things like making playgrounds accessible for disabled children. Anything for children is a good cause."

Dion Galbreath, a sophomore finance and computer science major, on Phi Kappa Phi's fundraiser

just to raise awareness for the cause." The 35-member fraternity, which has yet to be chartered, will have sat outside for three days, leaving the structure only to attend classes and work. Some members found sleeping outside to be the hardest part of the experience.

"I was freezing my ass off," said David Eaton, a senior mechanical engineering major. "I was only wearing my jeans and T-shirt."

Dion Galbreath, a sophomore finance and computer science major, said the group raised \$1,800 last year and wants to continue raising more every year.

"We want to get more people involved and get better every year," said Galbreath, a co-chairman for the fund-raising efforts.

Brent Grunig, outreach and grants assistant for Push America, said his organization will have raised \$3 million in its 20-year existence.

"Pi Kappa Phi is the only fraternity that has its own philanthropy," he said. "Every chapter has to meet a certain goal."

Grunig said the type of fundraising that ASU's chapter is participating in is popular.

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University land offer a \$10 deal city can't refuse

BY KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

The city of Tempe is planning to buy 56 acres of ASU-owned Salt River Bed property Thursday.

And ASU is planning on giving the city a real sweet deal — selling all of it for a mere \$10.

"What's being sold is part of the lake bed that rests on ASU property and what will be the city's Lakeshore Park," said

Hank Traeger, associate general counsel for ASU. "It is less than one-tenth of the lake."

Steve Miller, director of ASU fiscal administration operations, said one reason ASU is giving up the land is because it will soon be underwater as part of the Tempe Town Lake, and ASU wants to avoid any legal responsibility associated with the lake.

ASU and the city of Tempe hope the Tempe City Council will go ahead with an

agreement in which ASU will sell the 56 acres to Tempe.

The University is also seeking permission to use the lake and park for educational use, intercollegiate activities, fund raising, and events, which are subject to normal fees and approval requirements.

Although, ASU will be selling the land, they will still have to pay the nominal annual fee for putting boats on the lake if the University chooses to do so.

There is also a possibility of Tempe allowing a dinner boat on the lake, which could be used for parties. If such a boat is allowed, the agreement for the riverbed property also would give the University an opportunity to use it.

In addition, ASU wants permission to sell hard concessions, such as T-shirts and CDs at the Town Lake.

The 220-acre Tempe Town Lake is expected to be filled this spring.

Today for Wednesday

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

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

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

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

- **ABLA** — A general meeting will be held in the MU room 216 at 2 p.m.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Jerry Malizia will present the lecture: "Finding the Perfect Someone in an Imperfect World" at the Center at 7 p.m.
- **Cancer Support Group** — The weekly meeting will be held in the Language & Literature building room C319 at noon.
- **College Republicans** — Guest speaker Steve May will attend the meeting in the MU room 219 at 2:30 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.
- **Department of Geology** — The fall colloquium topic: Did a Swiss peridotite really come to the surface from >300km depth. Meet in the Physical Sciences building room F101 at 3:40 p.m.
- **East Timor Action Network** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 208C at 5 p.m.
- **Gay & Bisexual Men's Group** — Dinner at Pookie's, meet on the MU second floor at 7:30 p.m.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 216 at 7 p.m.
- **Lambda League** — A community fair will take place on Hayden Lawn at 11 a.m.
- **Latin American Studies Center** — Colloquium: "Victims and History: The Sacrificial Stones of Aztec Tenochtitlan" in the MU room 202 at 3:30 p.m.
- **Learning Resource Center** — A note-taking workshop will be offered in the MU room 208C at 3 p.m.
- **Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** — Individual, couple and family therapy is available for students, faculty and staff in the Cowden Family Resources Building Room 140. Call 965-9373 for more information.
- **Native American Business Organization** — A meeting will be held in the MU Apache room at 3:30 p.m.
- **Omega Delta Phi** — T-shirts will be on sale on Cady Mall starting at 10:30 a.m.
- **Satyros** — A rush meeting will be held for this co-ed design fraternity at Java Road coffee house at 7 p.m.
- **Semester at Sea** — An information table will be set up by the fountain on Cady Mall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **Sun Devil Stix** — The weekly meeting will be held in the Life Sciences Courtyard at 7 p.m.
- **Women's Lacrosse** — A meeting for interested players will be held in the SRC second floor at 8:30 p.m.
- **Women's Lesbian & Bisexual Group** — A meeting will be held in the Lambda League office, MU room 340D at 5 p.m., continuing to Higher Ground at 5:30 p.m.

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"Scaffold-sits are popular with all the chapters because they create awareness and raise a lot of money at the same time," he said.

But so far, Eaton said response at ASU has been less than enthusiastic.

"It's pretty mixed," he said. "Some people are really willing to give though."

Galbreath said he believes the cause is worth the effort the group has made.

"This raises money for things like mak-

ing playgrounds accessible for disabled children," he said. "Anything for children is a good cause."

He said he hopes the reputation that comes with being a fraternity doesn't hinder the group's cause.

"A lot of people are probably thinking because we're a fraternity then (what we're doing) has to be bad," Galbreath said. "But we're trying to show we can do good, too."

Weird world news

Man in serious condition after carrot launcher injury

COTTONWOOD, Ariz. (AP) — A 22-year-old man was left hospitalized in serious condition Tuesday after he injured himself firing carrots from a home-made launcher.

Police say Jason Shimel lost his left hand when the device exploded on Monday. He also suffered severe damage to his left eye and abrasions to his face, chest and arms.

Cottonwood Police Department Lt. Keith Porter said Shimel made the carrot cannon by putting gunpowder and a fuse in one end of a tube and a carrot in the other.

Porter said the idea was apparently that the gunpowder explosion would launch the carrot, but instead, the device exploded in his hand.

Student busted for bringing weed to school

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP) — Three young Dolan Springs students said to have given jimson weed to schoolmates

may face drug charges.

Poison warnings say the hallucinogenic weed, which grows wild and also is known as loco weed and sacred dature, can cause death. Authorities say it contains scopolamine, classified as a dangerous drug in the same legal category as methamphetamine.

Mohave County sheriff's deputies said 11-year-old John Warfel took leaves and seed pods to school last week and shared them with Helen Shannon and William McElroy, both 12.

They in turn shared the weed with at least eight other students at Mt. Tipton School. At least two were hospitalized briefly for treatment.

Authorities say that though all parts of the plant are poisonous, the seeds contained in its spiky pod are the most potent and deadly. The weed grows throughout the Southwest, and it was used by some American Indians to produce "visions."

Sharon McCoy of the county attorney's office said use of the drug is on the rise in the county and already has resulted in severe mental damage for one teen.

Correction

In the Oct. 5 issue of the *State Press*, the title given to one of the columnists was inadvertently misspelled. In no way was the mistake an assumption or an evaluation of the writer's work. The *State Press* regrets this error.

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DAILY SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE

Democrats strategize move to counter GOP

By DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — With a House vote set for Thursday on launching an open-ended impeachment inquiry, Democrats rushed to counter Republican plans while still underscoring their disapproval of President Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky.

At the White House, spokesman Joe Lockhart accused the GOP leadership of using the impeachment issue "to embarrass the president" and produce political gain for Republicans at the polls this fall.

Majority Leader Dick Arney, R-Texas, said the issue would come to the floor for a vote on Thursday. Republican officials expressed confidence they would prevail, thus making Clinton the third president in history to face possible impeachment proceedings.

"The fact of the matter is, it is about obstruction of justice. It is about lying to the American people," Arney told reporters Tuesday. "It is about using all the instruments, and many of the people in the White House ... to go out and tell a story that the president himself knew to be untrue."

The GOP-controlled House Judiciary Committee approved a sweeping impeachment inquiry in a party-line vote on Monday, after first brushing aside two Democratic alternatives.

With midterm elections less than a month away, political calculations weighed heavily as the issue moved toward a vote on the House floor.

Rank-and-file Democrats caucused privately during the day to discuss their response to the GOP proposal.

Leaders are likely to redraft a plan that was offered in the Judiciary Committee on Monday that would have limited the scope of the inquiry to the Lewinsky affair, and called for it to be concluded by Nov. 25. A second proposal, authored by Rep. Howard Berman, D-Calif., would have required the committee to first decide whether Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's allegations, if proven, would constitute impeachable offenses. If so, the Judiciary Committee would then be empowered to investigate with unlimited time.

Party sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Democratic rank-and-file group remains divided, however. Some liberal lawmakers from safe seats favor no



Greg Gibson of the Associated Press
President Clinton looks on as Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, left, addresses a meeting of world financial leaders known as the "G22" on the current world economic crisis in Washington Monday. At right is Alan Greenspan, Chairman of the Federal Reserve.

inquiry on grounds that Clinton's offenses don't rise to the level of impeachment. But others, including moderates who face difficult election battles, are likely to vote for the GOP measure, officials said.

"What works in nine districts doesn't work in the 10th," said Rep. Gary Ackerman of New York. He said the Democratic leadership is "trying to figure out where the equilibrium is."

U.S. envoy meets defiant Serbian leader as potential for NATO airstrikes loom

By DUSAN STOJANOVIC
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Moving closer to NATO airstrikes, the United States told Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic on Tuesday that he has failed to show the West he really means to end his harsh crackdown in Kosovo province.

U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke met Milosevic for the second day Tuesday after visiting the southern Serbian province, where Yugoslav forces were battling ethnic Albanian rebels seeking independence.

In Washington, President Clinton said Holbrooke was telling the Yugoslav leader that NATO is prepared to act if Milosevic fails to honor U.N. resolutions ordering him to withdraw from areas of conflict and allow a political settlement.

He warned that, unchecked, Serb violence in the province could lead to instability throughout the region.

"The stakes are high," Clinton said. "The time is now to end the violence in Kosovo."

After meeting with ethnic Albanian political leaders in Kosovo, Holbrooke said Serbian security forces still maintain a strong presence.

"U.S. diplomatic observers are doing a terrific job bringing us information, and the information they're bringing is not good," Holbrooke said.

Milosevic's seven-month crackdown against the secessionists has killed hundreds, left tens of thousands of ethnic Albanians homeless and led to growing resolve among NATO allies to stop the bloodshed by striking Yugoslav army targets if necessary.

Kosovo is a province of Serbia, the main republic of Yugoslavia. But ethnic Albanians form 90 percent of the 2 million-strong Kosovo population, and most favor self-rule.

Hours after Holbrooke left Kosovo for Belgrade, reporters saw about 100 Yugoslav military vehicles of all sorts — ranging from armored personnel carriers to trucks loaded with troops — moving outside Kosovo in an apparent show of Milosevic's compliance with international demands.

Additionally, state-run Serbian TV claimed that all Serbian special police units were pulled out of the province — a key international demand.

Defense Secretary William Cohen told Congress a pullback of troops in Kosovo by Milosevic was not

enough to ward off NATO attacks. Airstrikes might be followed by some "international presence" on the ground, he said.

If more Serb forces don't pull out of the province, NATO intervention "will become inevitable," French President Jacques Chirac said.



Santiago Lyon of the Associated Press
A young ethnic Albanian boy sits in his makeshift shelter at a refugee camp Tuesday, in the hills near Kisna Reka, some 20 km (12 miles) from Pristina. Hundreds of refugees are living in the forest after their villages were destroyed by Serb forces in recent months. The prospect of NATO air strikes moved ominously closer Tuesday as a top U.S. envoy warned Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic that he has not met U.N. demands for a peaceful solution to the crisis in embattled Kosovo province.

More than \$1 million in donations suspect or illegal, report says

By JOHN SOLOMON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Party has not returned more than \$1.7 million in donations that evidence suggests are illegal or suspect, Republican House investigators charge in an interim report on their investigation into fund-raising abuses.

The Democratic Party immediately denounced the conclusions as "wildly exaggerated."

The report, written by Republicans on the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, details numerous donations dating to the 1992 election connected to such controversial fund-raising figures as James Riady and John Huang.

The money went to the Democratic National Committee, Democratic state parties or other Democratic fund-raising committees.

The report says it believes the money should be returned, based on such evidence as wire transfers, bank records and witness testimony that traced funds to alleged straw donors or foreign sources.

The donations cited in the GOP report are in addition to the \$3.2 million the Democratic Party has already returned in suspect or foreign donations since questions arose about its fund-raising practices near the end of the 1996 election season.

The GOP report accuses the Democratic Party of turning its eyes away from other donations that were clearly suspect.

"Time and time again the DNC received information regarding the illegality or inappropriateness of contributions but failed to take the appropriate action of returning or disgorging them," the GOP report charges. The report said often when the DNC was confronted with suspect contributions it could not get more information about, it kept the funds.

The report was distributed to lawmakers this week. Excerpts were obtained by The Associated Press.

Two sources familiar with the House fund-raising investigation, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., the panel's chairman, intends to refer some of the evidence to the Justice Department and Federal Election Commission for possible prosecution.

DNC spokesman Rick Hess suggested the report's timing was motivated by the upcoming elections.

The GOP report does not cite any specific wrongdoing by President Clinton, allege any possible impeachable offenses or even suggest the president knew of the specific fund-raising abuses.

Editorial

Animal killings must end; those responsible need to pay

Michael Myers, Leatherface, Freddy Krueger and the killer from *Scream* would shiver in disgust over what has transpired these past six months in Phoenix.

It is during this time that pet cats have been stalked and killed by an individual (or individuals).

The facts, along with the gruesome attacks themselves, are disturbing for animal lovers and pet owners alike:

- In the past six months, 13 dead cats have been found in the Ahwatukee Foothills area.

- A dying sheep, a dismembered kitten and eight other dead animals were found Saturday in a West Phoenix trash bin.

In Tuesday's *State Press*, it was reported that the latter incident was not related to the cat mutilations. Yet, they are related.

Animal cruelty is the unfortunate tie that binds the two. The abominable treatment of these poor creatures begs the question: Why?

Have we slithered back down the genetic ladder of progress that some of us out there have regressed into caveman-like tendencies and abuse and kill domesticated animals for no other reason than recreation?

Not that the *State Press* condones it, but many who enjoy hunting elk and deer at least consume most of what they kill. Limits also are in place for just how many elk or deer can be killed. Sure, there's some sport in it, but there's also reason, need — to an extent — and legal limitations.

What we're seeing in the Valley is a slew of dead pets for no apparent reason.

It's disheartening: One minute you could be feeding your pet dog Sparky some kibble and taking him out to the park — the next minute, you find that Sparky has become another casualty of some individual's (or individuals') sick pleasure.

It's enough to make you a vegetarian — that is, if you aren't already.

Are we so out of whack mentally that we have to abuse helpless, innocent animals to show our dominance as a species? Isn't it our responsibility as higher-thinking beings to protect and preserve those life forms that don't have our capacity to reason and think?

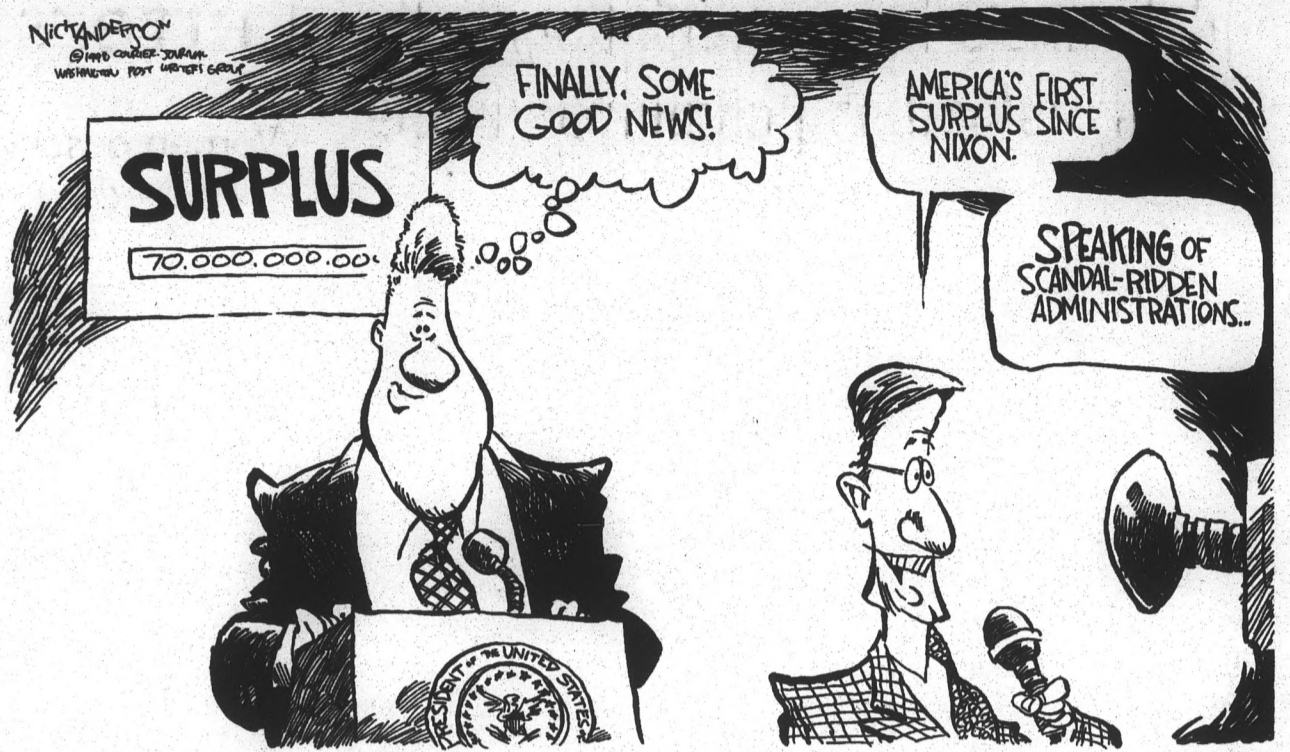
Thirteen cats have been mutilated, some with their necks broken, other with organs removed. In addition to the cats, a rabbit was beheaded. Should the culprit (or culprits) of these crimes be caught, it would be tempting to say that the punishment should fit the crime.

But as beings with the capability to reason and think, we shouldn't stoop to the Cro-Magnon way of thinking that the cat mutilator (or mutilators) has resorted to. We don't live in caves anymore; we are supposedly civilized.

However, punishment should be stiff and swift.

The next time you're walking your dog, feeding your cat or rabbits or walking by a pet store's windows, picture the pets you see minus a head or paws.

It's a grisly thing to imagine and it's the reason why the animal abuse must stop.



Academic ignorance has explanation

I was wondering, after a recent confrontation with a professor, why college was really established. I began questioning the belief I had that college was an institution created to promote the idea of independent thought and higher learning.

Stephen Hepworth
guest columnist

As a student attending a major university, you would think that I would be required to study, learn and most importantly, question the idea of a subject's content. In order to achieve this level, I believe professors should encourage free discussion — allowing time to research possible solutions, refinements or even completely new ideas. I have studied and learned, but why won't anyone listen to my questions or ideas?

Today I had a moment of complete clarity, enlightenment if you would. My complete college career experience flashed in front of my eyes. Then I began flashing through high school. Next I asked myself, "What is the difference between the two?"

Immediately, my mind went to work, comparing every aspect of the two different educational institutes. College? High School? What are the differences? Three hours or so later I found myself sitting, surrounded by the concrete jungle of ASU, fearing my realization. My realization came to this: There are only two things that separate college and high school. The first is money; the second is selection.

Colleges produce larger revenues than high schools solely because attending college is a choice, versus a requirement. Selection is simple. There are more high schools in this country than colleges — but not too many more, if you take into account community and special trade schools. The crazy thing is that education did not stand out in my mind as a determining factor in the differences between high school and college. This is supposedly the entire advertising/marketing campaign of all colleges and universities.

College has become the social hangout of the new millennium. Most professors would agree (according to my experience) that their only "way of life" is to throw mass amounts of information at you and test your regurgitation ability to see if you can sound like them.

I must say that, as a freshman, I expected that. However, I also expected for each year I attended, more interaction, theorizing and testing of models and ideas. Today I sit here as a senior — with a chip on my shoulder — and I see no difference between my freshman and my senior year. Oh, I am sorry ... freshman get one rather large textbook for all their individual classes. Seniors on the other hand, get three to seven small books per individual class. Most important — most all the professors and teachers sound the same.

"Bueller, Bueller ... The reasons for the revolution? Anyone; Anyone?" The media defines these type of people as "talking heads." If we turn them off at home, then what do you think we do at school?

Another common complaint among students is: "the professor I have is so boring, he/she just rambles on about useless stuff."

Take the hint, faculty — you are boring us. The thing is, you think most of us do not want to be challenged because we stare at you blindly like the dead. It's not for lack of learning; you are just a "talking head."

I think my point is simple, if we cannot have discussions with our peers or debate with our professors in class, then why do we come here? Intellectual thought is a gift, but maybe I am just complaining because I would rather be on the football team (I do not think so).

I like to ask questions and I believe ASU is ripping me off by not providing me the opportunity to do so. I, the customer, client, student and most importantly, the future, am being ripped off, because you — the faculty — will not listen to my questions or ideas. You will not even challenge me to go further. I am wasting my time sitting among drones who rely on the regurgitation ability of students, not their talents.

"Please repeat what I do and be good children." "Remember that children must be seen, but not heard."

I know some will not agree with my message, but I will be heard. I may not sit on student government, any boards or a committee; I only sit waiting to conceptualize all that students have to share. I sit and listen to the stories and tales that unfold within the class. I listen, read and accept an instructor's way when I believe it works. However, I do not want them to question my intellect, my passion or my ability. I do not want them to tell me to "drop the class" when I question their way. And I do not want them to mock my curiosity or insight.

Instructors — You are the last contact with many of us students before we embark on the rest of our lives. Do not let the time go to waste. Why do you think we pay big bucks and increase our debt ratios? Certainly, not for this.

I am the future, ASU ... like all my brothers and sisters who walk across this campus. Moreover, if you, as a university, fail to test us now, then do not blame us when we fail in the future.

Wake up, ASU, and open your eyes! Your students aren't stupid ... they're bored!

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'Which is lesser of 4 evils?' being asked in governor race

Forget the national political crisis for a moment — Arizona has one of its own.

I'm talking about the severe lack of competent candidates running in this year's election, notably in the race for governor. Perhaps the decreasing percentage of voter turnout has less to do with ignorant and apathetic voters and more to do with the fact that those running, well ... frankly, they stink.

Their name — ambiguity. Their game — well, it's too ambiguous to tell really. This year's election, like most, is wrought with vague promises of a hope for a better tomorrow, tactless mud-slinging and downright ludicrous proposals that couldn't be sold to a blind and deaf quadriplegic in a coma.

Let's start with the obvious sore thumb — Libertarian candidate Katherine Gallant, who's best known for her horseback "Freedom Ride" across America last summer. The only substance to this woman is the dead animal on top of her head that she tries to pass off as hair. But let's forget the fact that she looks like she belongs on Van Buren rather than the state capitol; her politics are not even logical at best.

When confronted with any question, she digresses into a drawn-out, visceral, apple-pie, stars-and-stripes lament for the "loss of individual liberties," even though she fails to ever specifically mention even one of these so-called violated rights. When asked how to keep illegal immigrants from Mexico out of Arizona, she responded by criticizing the media for showing dying and mutilated animals on the evening news, but no Mexicans dying in the desert when risking their lives to come here.

"You may not agree with my politics," said Gallant, "but many will have to agree with my heart."

Well, next time there's an election for the best heart, we'll call ya, Kat. But unfortunately, your politics are exactly what we have to agree with if we choose to elect you — so you might want to get some first.

Another candidate who will undoubtedly go home unhappy is Reform party candidate Scott Malcomson. Based on his appearance in Sunday's debate, it looks as if he could've been Gallant's pimp. The shady glasses and open-collar, no-tie look didn't go well with his repetitive statement that he plans to enact more of a "hands-on" leadership if elected. (I'll refrain from a predictable-yet-tempting, Clinton joke here.)

Once again, however, appearance means squat if you don't have a clue what you're saying. Malcomson occasionally discusses aspects of valid topics,

Ashlea Deahl
columnist



such as the decreasing amount and quality of Arizona water. But most of his claims are merely well-known and irrelevant tidbits that make you want to say "duh." For example, in response to the same illegal-immigration question posed to Gallant, Malcomson responded by saying, "border control is the only option for illegal immigrants." Well, I'm sure glad he's on top of that one.

The race is obviously, as always, between the Republican and Democrat candidates — Gov. Jane Hull and former Phoenix mayor Paul Johnson.

Johnson is definitely a true Democrat, in that he's in love with the idea of government intervention in order to "secure" our rights. Specifically concerning education — Johnson has taken the authoritative and disciplinary approach, allowing no sympathy for all the hooligan teens that plague our state. Included in his proposal to magically cure — or at least conceal — troubled teens are plans for school uniforms, mandated paternity tests for pregnant mothers, requirements that pregnant mothers finish high school and be financially responsible for their child, daytime curfews in specified areas of town and a statewide "code of conduct" that would expel a student the first time he or she brings weapons or drugs to school. These expelled students would then automatically be enlisted in some type of alternative school.

This is all nice and pretty in theory, but it costs a lot of money to build new schools that would accommodate all the jocks, skaters, preps, gang-bangers and average teens who get caught with a joint in their pocket every day. Johnson fails to mention just where this magic pot of gold will come from. Also, without delving into an ugly debate about the role of religion in government, Johnson seemed more like a preacher in Sunday's debate when he stated that it is absolutely pertinent for Arizonans to restore faith in God. How 'bout a little faith in politicians first?

Finally, the leader so far and most promising to procure a successful term is Gov. Hull. Her statement that she is "committed to improving the quality of life for all Arizonans" by promising to "address" crime, tax cuts, health, transportation and basically everything that ails us, is extremely vague and uninspiring. She is the only candidate who has proven herself worthy to be called governor.

Not exactly the best choices ... or the prettiest for that matter. But a choice needs to be made, nonetheless. It's definitely a "lesser of four evils" scenario, but for those who plan to vote on election day and for the sake of us all, make it an educated vote. I'd hate to see Katherine Gallant get back on that horse for a "victory ride" around town.

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Letters to the Editor

Women deserve more credit

In response to a letter to the editor on Oct. 1 from Clayton Javurek, I would like to congratulate him on not only blaming the victim, but at the same time excusing the offender of any responsibility.

As human beings, we are charged with the responsibility of controlling our most base instincts and violent impulses. This cognition is all that separates us from the rest of the animal kingdom. These men, to whom Andrea Balsky referred in her column, are guilty of one thing — the inability to suppress their aggression; contrary to what Javurek contends — that they are guilty of reading pornography, indulging in alcohol and being the product of a single parent household.

How dare he assume such things about a person and a situation of which he knows nothing. While all three points he cited may be valid social ills, he is operating under an all-too-common logical fallacy in each, the most egregious of which was the third. By his assertion, women are incapable of instilling any sort of "moral backbone" in their children without the assistance of a male counterpart. Please, if Javurek really wanted to do womankind a favor, he should start by giving them credit for their own humanity, rather than stripping them of it and placing it in the hands of the collective male.

Next time he decides to spout his zeal, he should remember one thing, correlation does not and never will equal causation.

Stephen H. Papanikolas
Senior Business

Bike policy needs work

As an ASU student who depends daily on his bike as a means of transportation, I was very upset by the article on the cover of Thursday's *State Press*, "ASU's Bike Policy Hard to Enforce." Anyone who reads the police reports knows very well that locking a bike up is hardly sufficient protection against bike theft; a fact which campus police obviously believe is insignificant compared to the horrendous crime of riding a bicycle on the sidewalk (God forbid!).

Everyday I ride to campus and secure my bike as if it were made of pure gold and I was leaving it in the worst slums in Phoenix, and still I wonder as I return to the same bike rack, at night, if my bike will still be there. It's not even like my bike is some fancy, expensive racing bike with full suspension, but rather the fact that the last thing I want to do tomorrow is buy yet another bike.

So why is it that riding on the sidewalk warrants a fine and it requires "more than just one or two officers waiting for students violating traffic policies?" While on the other hand, two to five bikes are stolen from campus every single day and nothing is done about it? The campus police's

undeclared motto of "Ignore and Abuse" seems a far cry from "Protect and Serve" and it's no wonder their public opinion is so poor.

I'd like to see these ridiculous "bike traps" replaced with "bike theft traps" and all that extra money collected from these fines to be used to buy security cameras for the larger bike racks on campus.

Alexander Figliolia
Sophomore
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Claim of human rights abuse

The wedding of oil interests with government interests in countries like Nigeria has long been an acknowledged fact. The coupling of these interests can often produce unfortunate and sometimes deadly affects for the local population.

According to a recent report by Pacifica Network News, just such an event occurred last May. Last May, unarmed protesters took over an oil platform owned by a sub-contractor of Chevron. While protesters expected negotiators to arrive, Chevron helicopters actually brought in members of the Nigerian mobile police (also known as "kill and go" police), resulting in the death of two protesters. Perhaps the most important fact of this story is Chevron's active participation in the venture.

A spokesperson for Chevron admitted that the attack was authorized by Chevron's management and Chevron's acting head of security flew in. More importantly, during a Pacifica interview with the owner of the platform, the sub-contractor called Chevron to confirm that Chevron had paid for the troops, funding the operation. A stateside spokesperson, while not necessarily fully denying this report, stated that this didn't "make sense" to him. However, Chevron, while stating regrets for the "perhaps unnecessary" deaths of the two protesters, has made no moves to either condemn the action of the Nigerian government nor to provide compensation for the families of the victims. Whatever the case may be, it is now clear that Chevron had some degree of active involvement in a para-military move that resulted in the deaths of two protesters.

Therefore, I am calling upon the students, faculty and staff of Arizona State University to join me in a boycott of Chevron stations throughout the Valley. I would also encourage concerned parties to send e-mail or letters to Chevron voicing your discontent over these human rights abuses. Contact information can be found at Chevron's own web site of <http://www.chevron.com/>. The Pacifica report is available through Pacifica's web site at <http://www.pacifica.org/> and was featured on the Sept. 30 edition of *Pacifica Network News*.

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Shortage means Tempe police need to hire 40 new officers, report says

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

The city of Tempe needs to hire 40 new police officers in the next two years to make up for a shortage caused by excessive resignations and retirements, according to a report released Monday.

"We've had a lot of personal and professional decisions that have caused people to leave," said Tempe Police Sgt. David Lind.

The study, conducted by the Virginia-based Institute for Law and Justice (ILJ), showed there has been a turnover of 89 sworn personnel during the past six years. It projected that by the year 2001, 40 more sworn personnel will leave the Tempe Police Department.

Although the number of actual officers has been low, the report states that "the public's safety and the safety of the officers was never jeopardized," citing less than six minutes as the average response time to serious emergency calls.

Lind said there is a difficulty in retaining young officers who are easily interested by other professions. "When dealing with a Generation X work force, you have to realize that

if they find a better job, they're going to take it," he said.

The report cites the difference between "authorized personnel" — the total number of officers needed, and "actual manpower" — the total number of fully trained officers on duty, as the primary cause for concern.

The department's authorized amount of officers has increased with the growth of the Tempe community from 207 in 1995 to 220 this year. But the number of actual officers is now 200 and the number of actual officers has been short since 1995.

Lind said this shortage occurs when officers leave the department; it takes new officers nearly a year to go through the training required to replace them.

"We need to work on a better way to keep people," Lind said. "We need to entice people to come, stay and not move to another career."

The report suggests the department should hire at least 20 new officers each year to address the projected turnover and try to attract officers from other departments to reduce training time.

It also says the department should hire an

additional sergeant in Professional Services to advertise positions and visit college campuses for recruitment.

The Tempe City Council will meet with ILJ today to discuss the report and a possible fiscal impact of an estimated \$3.7 million.

Turnover of Sworn Personnel

Year	Number of Retirements	Number Resigned or Terminated	Total
FY 92/93	1	8	9
FY 93/94	2	7	9
FY 94/95	8	11	19
FY 95/96	5	6	11
FY 96/97	11	7	18
FY 97/98	11	12	23
Average	6.3	8.5	14.8

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Report: salaries, job offers for ASU MBAs more plentiful, bountiful

By JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

Corporate America has taken notice of ASU's business graduates.

ASU MBA Day Program 1998 graduates are earning 12 percent more than their Class of 1997 counterparts, according to a report released by the ASU MBA and Graduate Career Management Center, Monday.

"We've made sure the recruiters from New York stop in Phoenix on their way to L.A.," said Larry Penley, dean of the College of Business.

Firms recruiting MBA graduates from ASU include IBM, Hewlett-Packard and Price Waterhouse.

The report also states that more than half of the 149-member class received three to 10 job offers, with starting salaries between \$43,000 and \$120,000.

Kathleen Halloran, director of Career Management and Corporate Relations in the College of Business, said

a higher caliber of students will receive better-paying jobs and higher bonuses.

Indeed, some graduates from last spring received signing bonuses near \$10,000.

The national scope of the program is evident in the fact that only 29 percent of the class took jobs in the Phoenix metropolitan area. California lured away 25 percent, and the figures for other regions were unavailable at press time.

Students in the program average more than five years work experience before completing their undergraduate degree and beginning their MBA. Their average age is 29.

Students in the program learn the functional areas of business in their first year, then choose a concentration in "niches" such as information management, supply chain management, services marketing and management, financial management and markets and health ser-

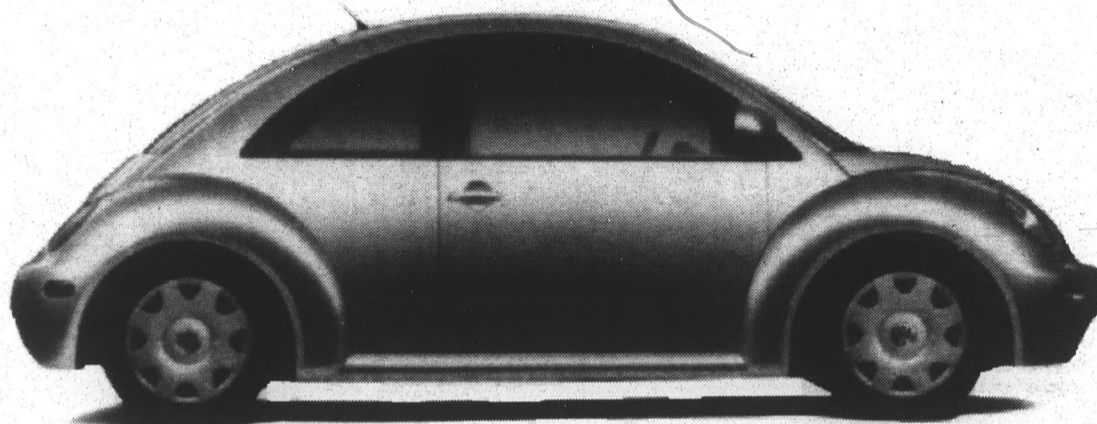
vices administration during their second year.

The program's niche strategy helped it rank 13th among the nation's public MBA programs and 31st among the 300 accredited MBA programs nationwide in U.S. News and World Report's "1998 America's Best Graduate School" guide.

"We have a very definite idea of who we are and that really helps to market us (to businesses)," Halloran said. "We have a much more marketable product than we had five years ago."

Penley said the strategy has allowed the program to focus on more course work in a single area, a quality that puts ASU on par with its competitors for MBA students. "Practical projects link students with the business experience and add value that the recruiters will see," he said.

"I think we've done pretty well over the last couple of years," Halloran said.



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PoliceBeat for Monday

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for assault at Sun Devil Stadium.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 600 E. University Drive.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for reckless driving at Area 70.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage consumption of alcohol at Cholla Apartments.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Cholla Apartments.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for exhibition of speed at McAllister Avenue and Tyler Street.
- Four men and three women not affiliated with ASU and a student were arrested, cited and released for underage consumption of alcohol at Cholla Apartments.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for

possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia at Cholla Apartments.

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for criminal littering and disorderly conduct at the Student Recreation Complex.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at 402 Adelphi Drive.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for reckless driving at Apache Boulevard and McAllister Avenue.
- A student reported his bicycle taken from 400 E. Apache Blvd., where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported his bicycle taken from the bike racks at the Physical Sciences H-wing, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported his bicycle taken from the bike racks on the south side of Ocotillo Hall, where it was secured with a lock.
- A man affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia at 1500 S. McAllister Road.
- A student reported his bicycle missing from 606 Alpha Drive, where it was not secured with a lock.
- A student reported his bicycle taken from bike racks at the Goldwater Building, where it was

secured with a lock.

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested and booked into jail for disorderly conduct at Sun Devil Stadium.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving with a suspended license. He was arrested at East Apache Boulevard and South Rural Road.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding felony warrant out of Osceola County Sheriff's Department in Florida.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU Police Department. He was able to post bond and was released.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for committing criminal damage at Hayden Library.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Chandler Police Department. He was released to Chandler police.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving with a restricted license at South Myrtle Avenue and East University Drive.

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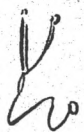
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Hallucinogenic 'loco weed' taken to school with dangerous results

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP) — Three young Dolan Springs students said to have given jimson weed to schoolmates may face drug charges.

Poison warnings say the hallucinogenic weed, which grows wild and also is known as loco weed and sacred dature, can cause death. Authorities say it contains scopolamine, classified as a dangerous drug in the same legal category as methamphetamine.

Mohave County sheriff's deputies said 11-year-old John Warfel took leaves and seed pods to school last week and shared them with Helen Shannon and William McElroy, both 12. They in turn shared the weed with at least eight other students at Mt. Tipton School. At least two were hospitalized briefly for treatment.

Authorities say that though all parts of the plant are poisonous, the seeds contained in its spiky pod are the most potent and deadly. The weed grows throughout the Southwest, and it was used by some American Indians to produce "visions."

Sharon McCoy of the county attorney's office said the three youngsters who distributed the plant will be prosecuted.

"Nobody's going to be charged if the plant is just growing on their property," McCoy said. "But they will if they deliberately plant it or harvest it and consume it or

pass it around — using it for illegal purposes will be prosecuted."

McCoy pointed out that a 16-year-old Kingman girl died in June after consuming jimson weed at a party. She had wandered away and was found unconscious the next afternoon, then died the next day.

McCoy also said use of the drug is on the rise in the county and already has resulted in severe mental damage for one teen. "Most of the juveniles who take it end up extremely damaged or dead," she said.

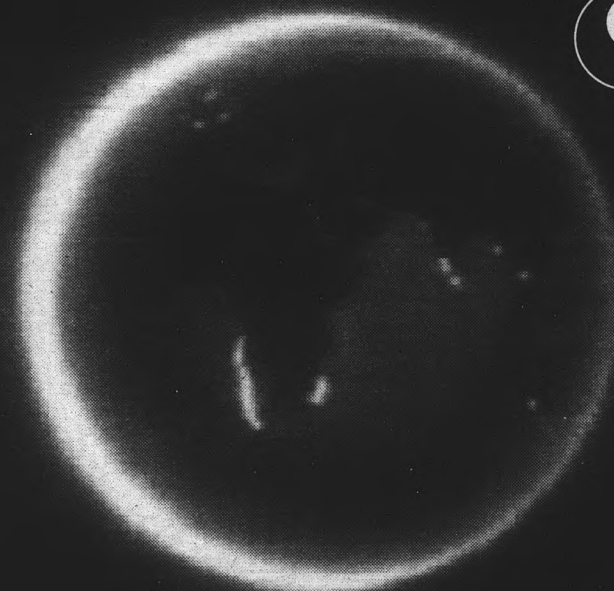
Apparently word that one can "get high" off the weed has spread among teen-agers. A number of cases were reported in California and New Mexico last year, as well as in New York state, and there also have been scattered reports this year.

Eight Phoenix area youths were hospitalized after eating jimson weed during a Project Challenge team-building campout in Mayer in mid-September. Three Salt Lake City-area teen-agers were admitted into intensive care after eating the weed's seeds in late September.

Symptoms of jimson weed use include increased heart rate, delirium or hallucinations, dilated pupils, increased body temperature, dry mouth, painful urination and flushed skin. The symptoms occur within two to six hours after ingestion and can last 12 to 48 hours, authorities said.

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Quadruplets' mother charged with beating them

By MATT KELLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AVONDALE, Ariz. — At first, people opened their hearts and their wallets for Elizabeth Whittle, a young, unmarried woman expecting quadruplets as the nation was riveted by the story of the McCaughey septuplets in Iowa.

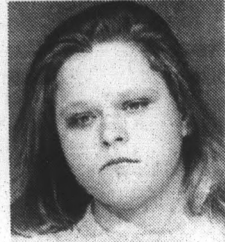
People who heard about Whittle from newspapers or TV news shows gave money, baby formula, even knitted booties for little Anthony, Megan, Robert and Damian. The quads were born nine weeks premature on Jan. 9, about two months after the septuplets' birth.

But Whittle's story turned sour three months later. Whittle, 24, is in jail, arrested Monday on 14 counts of child abuse. Anthony ended up in the emergency room, his head swollen from a bone-crushing, brain-tearing beating one doctor likened to being slammed against a concrete floor. The other three babies had skull fractures and other broken bones, too.

Authorities are investigating whether the quads' father, Tony Perez, 21, should be charged for failing to get prompt medical care for his children.

A prosecutor's report on the case says the mother of another patient at the hospital heard Whittle make a chilling admission: "I think I shook it too hard this time. I may

Whittle



have broken its back."

Little Anthony remains hospitalized in what doctors describe as a near-vegetative state. The other three quads are in foster care. Whittle also has a 6-year-old daughter with Down syndrome.

"I stand by her all the way," Perez told KPNX-TV Monday night. "This is killing me. I just want my kids back. I want her back, too, and this is wrong."

A young man who answered the door at the family's one-bedroom duplex Tuesday said Perez was gone for the day and the family's lawyer had told them not to talk to reporters. The lawyer, Jay Bloom, did not return a telephone message seeking comment Tuesday.

"The babies weren't even crying," said Jane Flores, 50, the young family's next-door neighbor in this hardscrabble Phoenix suburb. Flores said she never saw Whittle or Perez hurt the quadruplets, but added that Whittle had said she was frustrated with the quads.

"How could you beat up a baby that's not even crying?" Flores said Tuesday.

The reflected glow of motherhood people felt after the quads were born has been replaced by anger and disbelief, tinged with a bit of betrayal.

"That's why I can't understand why they abused them that way — people were there for them. People were around to help," said Patti Clark, 48, another neighbor. "If she didn't want them, she should have given them up for adoption."

There were danger signs from the start, however.

Social workers who worked with Whittle before and after her pregnancy said they were concerned that she refused to get help or take medication for bipolar disorder, an illness that causes wide mood swings commonly known as manic depression. Whittle later told a police officer she sometimes would get so stressed she would almost black out.

The prosecutors report describes Whittle as an emotionally unstable, sometimes crude and uneducated woman who wanted to become a police officer so she could "bust people and kick in doors."

On March 22, Perez and Whittle brought Anthony to the emergency room. He was airlifted to a Phoenix hospital, treated for a possible case of meningitis, and sent home after a week.

On April 5, Anthony was back in the hospital, his tiny body wracked by seizures, his head so swollen that a skull fracture was an inch and a half wide. Doctors later would say that Anthony was probably shaken and beaten, both before his first hospitalization and after he was sent home.

Authorities say it took months to investigate the case because they needed to rule out other possible causes for the quads' injuries, such as a brittle bone disease Whittle claimed their grandmother had.

If Whittle is found guilty of abusing her children, she'll get little sympathy from neighbors, Flores said. "Everybody's mad about it," Flores said. "That was awful."

Teen freed on new DNA evidence after year in jail for rape

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 16-year-old who spent a year in jail for rape has been freed after DNA evidence indicated he couldn't have committed the crime.

Gregory Wilburn walked out of the Northeast House of Correction on Monday. He had been there since he was charged because his family couldn't post the \$50,000 bail.

"I'm just happy that I'm with my family again. It's been embarrassing, painful, stressful," Wilburn said.

Prosecutors announced Friday they were dropping the charges after DNA found on the underwear of the 17-year-old victim didn't match Wilburn's. He was arrested two months after the girl said she was attacked in August 1997 by

a man who followed her out of a convenience store.

"Don't let this eat away at you the rest of your life," Common Pleas Judge Anthony J. DeFino told Wilburn. "Thank God you can go on with your life. You are now a free man."

Police originally had said there wasn't enough DNA evidence on the girl's

underwear for testing. But 14 months later, the public defender's office asked the police lab to check again and a small amount of DNA was found.

"The real reason that's he's been in jail this whole year is gross incompetence," Gilman said. He said it was too early to say whether the family will file a lawsuit.

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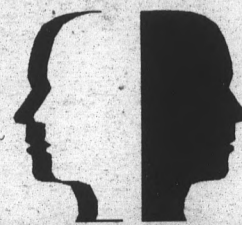
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Fink children safe after parents' capture in Montana

BY GREG BEACHAM
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SALT LAKE CITY — Twenty-one-month-old David Fink may have lived in 11 cities — as well as tents in the wilderness — and eaten little more than select fruits, vegetables and herbs during his short life.

His parents, Christopher and Kyndra Fink, both 23, told family members their son was the Christ child and had to remain pure. Instead, authorities say, their plan for David nearly killed him.

On Tuesday, Christopher Fink was in a Montana jail, his wife was hospitalized and their two children were in state custody. The couple has waived extradition and will soon be back in Utah to face kidnapping charges.

The family's 16-day run from the law began five days after a concerned social worker and family members placed David Fink in state custody on Sept. 14. Hours before the boy was to be put into foster care, his parents allegedly kidnapped him from Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Their flight ended Monday when police, acting on a tip from hunters, apprehended Christopher Fink in a remote, mountainous area of southern Montana called Dead Indian Gulch. After initially refusing to cooperate, Fink led authorities to his family, huddled at a campsite and awaiting his return with food.

"In her own statement, (Kyndra Fink) said that she was cold, weak and hungry," FBI spokesman George

Dougherty said late Monday.

Christopher Fink's scheduled Tuesday hearing in Billings on a federal warrant for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution was delayed to Thursday. But U.S. Attorney Sherry Scheel Matteucci said the Finks have waived their extradition hearings, and Christopher Fink could be moved to Utah as early as Wednesday.

Fink was being held in the Yellowstone County Jail. Kyndra Fink, who reportedly suffers from dehydration and exposure, remained hospitalized and will stay in Billings until she is well enough to travel, Matteucci said.

The Finks will face charges in Utah for kidnapping of a child and aggravated assault stemming from minor injuries suffered by a hospital nurse who attempted to stop the couple from taking David.

During their time as fugitives, Kyndra Fink gave birth to the couple's second child, a boy named Elijah Evergreen. The family camped in a forest several miles northeast of Yellowstone National Park, but they soon ran out of food and faced subfreezing nighttime temperatures.

Both children and their mother are resting in a Billings hospital in good condition. Officials say David Fink is still severely malnourished but able to eat on his own.

The state of Utah still has custody of David, state Department of Human Services spokesman Randy Riplinger said. Montana authorities say both David and

Elijah will be turned over to Utah officials as soon as their medical conditions allow.

"Any time you've got a child that's in a severe situation like this, the health of the children is our biggest concern," Riplinger said.

Hospital officials say David had been starved on a diet of fruits and vegetables, primarily watermelon and lettuce, in accordance with the Finks' religious beliefs. The couple believed the child could be "purified" through strict eating practices.

A high school dropout who posted several rambling religious tracts on the Internet, Fink holds a patchwork set of religious beliefs he apparently drew from Mormon church doctrine, several fundamentalist groups and his own revelations.

He and his wife, a massage therapist from Pocatello, Idaho, were married just weeks after meeting. Together they traveled the country, visiting and briefly living with various fundamentalist religious groups.

David was born on the kitchen floor of the Finks' Price, Utah, apartment on Dec. 27, 1996, family members told authorities. His parents, believing the child was a prophet, fed David only certain organic foods, including fruit, distilled water and special herbs.

Eventually, a concerned social worker and relatives took the malnourished boy — unable to walk and weighing just 16 pounds — to Primary Children's, where he was placed in state custody.

Season's hottest costumes inspired by Washington scandal

BY ALEXIS CHIU
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON (AP) — This year's most popular Halloween costume may call for a blue dress, a beret and, yes, a cigar.

"We thought Titanic costumes would be the big rentals, but it looks like Bill and Monica are winning the race," said Stephen LaLiberte, rental manager at Boston Costume.

As the impeachment process moves for-

ward in Washington, stores around the country are fielding requests for costumes of President Clinton, Monica Lewinsky and Linda Tripp. And that's not all.

"Volvo-driving-type liberals are looking for Kenneth Starr costumes," said Mary Papayotou, owner of Chicago Costumes. "They want to support the president."

The story didn't break early enough for manufacturers to put together rubber masks or costume ensembles in time for

Halloween. But customers are asking for wigs, dark berets, cigars and other props.

"People even want the tie," said Marilyn Wick, owner of the Fort-Lauderdale, Fla.-based chain Costume World, referring to one of the gifts the former White House intern gave the president.

LaLiberte suggested "power business suits" for those who want to show up as Starr, Tripp or the first lady, and a blond, stringy wig for Tripp.

Schenz Theatrical Supply in Cincinnati is steering clear of the Monica madness because "it's just not a nice thing to do," said manager Stephen Keeling. The business also has refused to sell O.J. Simpson masks.

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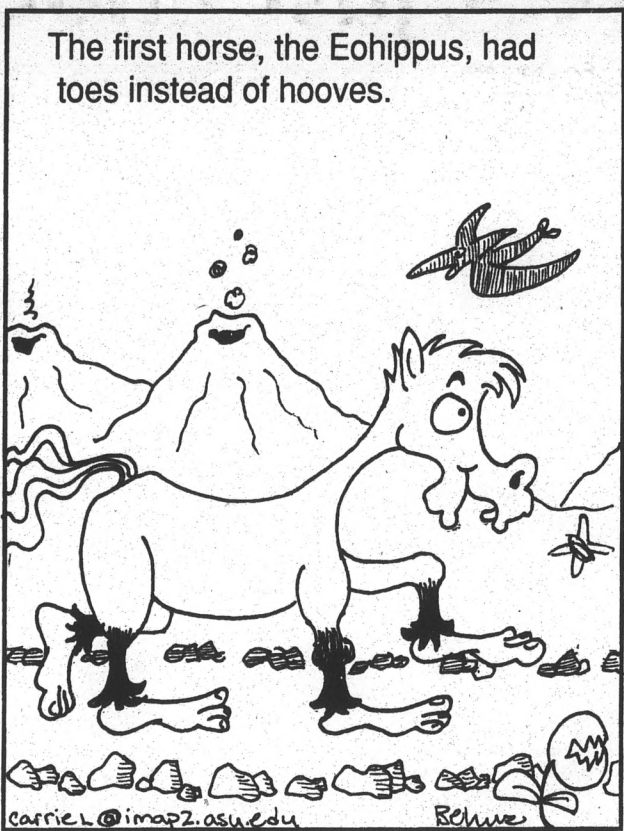
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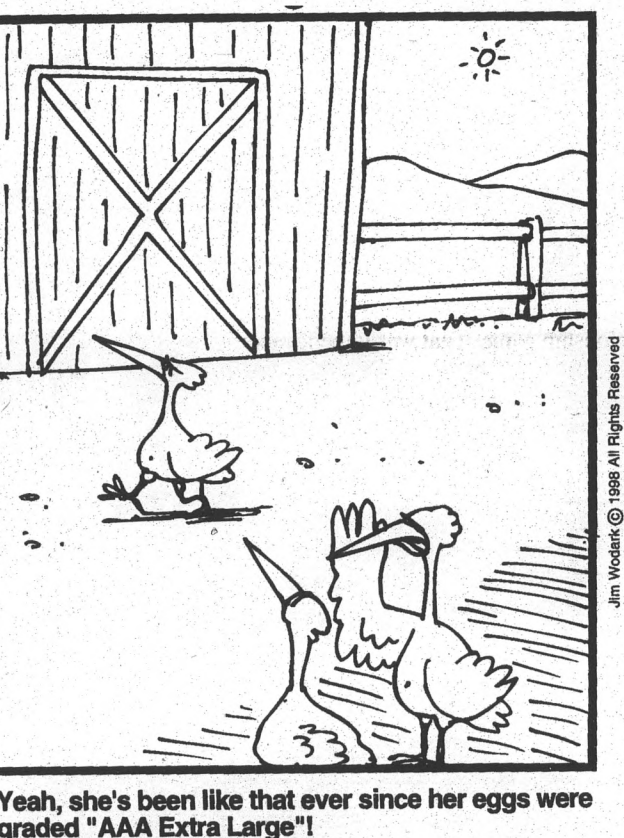
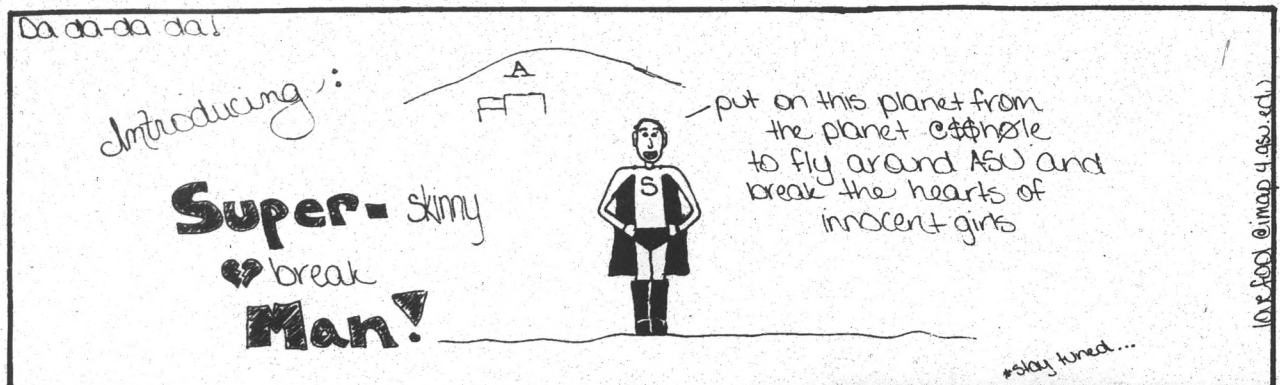
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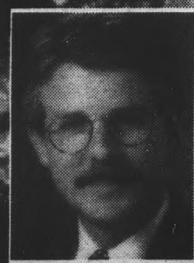


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Not just another game, it's Notre Dame

By Ed Odeven
State Press

Some players will tell you it's just another game. Nonsense.

Facing Notre Dame is more than just a game. It's a dream come true.

Yet despite the fondness of Notre Dame's past greatness, the Sun Devils (2-3) knows they must approach this game like any other.

"If we were playing North Texas, any team we were going to play right now, we are going to have to go out there and just get the win," ASU senior wide receiver Creig Spann said after Tuesday's practice. "I mean, it's a big game, but (we) just got to go out there and get the win."

For Spann, a sixth-year senior, Saturday morning football was a weekly ritual. Notre Dame was big part of that.

"Every Saturday morning you'd wake up and hear the Notre Dame fight song," said Spann with a smile. "That's college football. That's what very kid wakes up to. It's a big deal when you watch that and a big deal that we are going to be able to play against them for the first game. It's a dream. Every kid wants to play at Notre Dame or against Notre Dame, so it's a big-time game."

Junior defensive end Erik Flowers said he has no fear of the Fighting Irish.

"I'm not intimidated by Notre Dame, because when I was growing up it was (Raghib) Rocket Ismail and all those great guys," said Flowers, who helped lead Trinity Valley Community College to the junior college national title last season.

"And look at them now — (they are all) in the league. It's not the same players in the same school. I don't take for granted that they exceptionally great athletes. I mean, they got a whole bunch, but I'm not going to go out there and say 'Notre Dame, run over us.'"

When asked what his vivid recollections of Notre Dame, Flowers recalled one would-be touchdown from the 1991 Orange Bowl.

"The only thing that stands out in my mind is Rocket Ismail," he said. "I remember when he ran that punt back against Colorado and it got called back in the national championship game. That was unbelievable."

Flower's sentiment turned to bitterness in high school, when he was informed he needed to attend junior college.

"Since then, when I found out I had to go to a JC because of my grades, I told my junior college coaches I wanted to go



ASU wide receiver Creig Spann is one of many Sun Devils who grew up idolizing Notre Dame's storied tradition and watching Irish football on Saturday mornings. Jeremy Hein of the State Press

to Notre Dame. I thought it would be prestigious. He (coach) said Notre Dame doesn't accept JC transfers. So, I said, 'Oh forget them, I don't like them anymore.' So I just put them out of my mind because they don't take JC transfers."

An unexpected compliment

Sophomore quarterback Ryan Kealy, who was knocked out of Saturday's game after a vicious hit by USC linebacker Chris Claiborne in the first quarter, greeted his counterpart after the game.

"It was a good hit," said Kealy, who patted Clairborne on the back before heading to the ASU locker room. "If you are a fan of football, you go to like that kind of stuff, so you got to congratulate the guy even when it comes at your expense."

Trejo's back

ASU sophomore linebacker Stephen Trejo returned to the first-unit defense Tuesday. He has missed the past three games due to a right knee sprain.

Football team's goal is obvious

With hopes of a national championship having slowly dissolved into hopes of a winning season, Bruce Snyder needs to take a good look at his coaching philosophy.



Snyder should stop preaching his 'One at a Time' philosophy and start grinding a different message into his players' heads — a message that would not only let them prepare for this weekend's showdown with Notre Dame, but also for their most important game of the year.

Twice in the past three years, UofA has beaten ASU in Tempe. The 1995 loss kept the Sun Devils out of the bowl picture, while last year's loss gave them a New Year's vacation in El Paso. I'm not sure which result was worse.

In his six-plus years at ASU, Snyder has done just about everything asked of him. He has won a Pac-10 title. He almost won the national championship. He has given the program national recognition with two consecutive top-15 finishes. The only thing he hasn't done is beat arch-rival Arizona on a consistent basis.

The Wildcats have won four of the past five meetings, ruining ASU's seasons in the process. In last year's game, the only thing that matched the Wildcats' intensity was the Sun Devils' apathy. One look at ASU's sideline made you think they were playing against North Texas. UofA's sideline was filled with passion, emotion and desire. It made you think they were playing for the national championship, not the state championship.

This year, the Sun Devils have already asserted themselves as one of the most overrated teams in the country. Ranked as high as No. 2 in some preseason polls, they are now looking up at teams like Wyoming, Miami (Ohio), and Purdue. The 50,000-plus fans who bought

season tickets are wondering what went wrong. They're wondering how this team could be 2-3 and what can be done to salvage the season.

Can anyone say, "Beat UofA?"

Instead of 'One at a Time,' maybe the team's motto should be 'Two at a Time.' Concentrate on your next game, but also remember your most important game of the year. From the first day of Camp Tontazona until the kickoff of ASU-UofA, Snyder should be constantly telling his players how important this game is.

Every day he should remind them about the pain of last year's defeat and how the loss forced them to spend their New Year's Eve in the armpit of the Southwest. The only worse scenario would be an invitation to the Insight.Com bowl in Tucson. God help us if that happens.

While this season is not yet a complete loss, it is slowly looking as if it might be. Three of the team's last six games are against Top 25 opponents (Notre Dame, Oregon and UofA) whose combined record is 12-1. In order to gain the seven wins necessary for a bowl bid, ASU needs to win two of those games, as well as run the table against Stanford, Cal and Washington State, three of the Pac-10's worst teams.

It's very possible that the Sun Devils will need a victory in Tucson just to continue their season. With UofA sitting pretty at 5-0, ASU needs to start thinking about this game right now.

Everyone who played in last year's UofA game remembers the pain of the loss. They remember what it was like to watch the Wildcats roll over them on their own turf. If they can transform that pain into intensity, the Wildcats won't stand a chance.

If not, have fun in the Carquest Bowl.

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Irish QB questionable for game against ASU Saturday

By Doug Flanagan
State Press

Notre Dame quarterback Jarious Jackson, the catalyst of the Irish's lethal option offense, might not be able to claim the honor of being the starting quarterback in the team's first-ever meeting with ASU.

Jackson injured his right (throwing) shoulder in the first half of Notre Dame's 35-17 win over Stanford on Saturday, and is questionable to make the start. However, head coach Bob Davie put a positive spin on the situation.

"He continued to play. It was sore, it was stiff," he said. "During the game, it got progressively worse, and it really effected him Sunday when he woke up."

"We'll know a lot more (as the week goes on). He went out and threw (yesterday) and ran threw some things. I think it'll be day-to-day. I'll think he'll improve."

If Jackson, who has passed for 632 yards and rushed for 123 yards so far this season, cannot go, he will be replaced by freshman Arnaz Battle.

A first

Put ASU head coach Bruce Snyder on the list of countless Americans wrapped up in the legend and mystique in Notre Dame football.

On Monday, he fondly recalled a trip he made there when he was an assistant coach at USC.

"We went back and played them back there in a pretty close game, (and) we won the game," he said. "I've never done this at any other campus, but the Saturday morning before the game, I got up real early and walked the campus. I've never done that at any other school. So it is special. It is special for ASU and it's special for me and it's going to be a lot of fun."

"Now once we kick it off, we just want to beat the heck out of them as bad as you can. But it's exciting."

Snyder also commented on the thrill he will receive when he approaches Davie at midfield after the game.

"I, personally, am excited," he said. "I've never as a head coach walked out onto the field and shook the hand of a Notre Dame head coach."

Davie light-heartedly downplayed this, saying, "I'm not sure how exciting all that is, particularly when I'm the head coach." "But I do realize we take people's best shots."

"(When) you look at our schedule, you don't see a whole lot of Easterns or Northeast or Southeast on that schedule. I saw statistic where 102 of our last 106 games have been sold out

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Yanks shut down Tribe in Game 1

NEW YORK (AP) — David Wells and the Yankees made sure payback was swift and brutal.

A five-run first inning blew Jaret Wright right out of the game, leaving the Indians with shocked, blank expressions.

Wells then stifled Cleveland with eight shutout innings before faltering in the ninth, and New York began its revenge for last year's playoff loss with a 7-2 victory Tuesday night in the opener of the American League championship series.

Paul O'Neill, Bernie Williams, Jorge Posada and Scott Brosius all hit run-scoring singles in the first off Wright, who beat the Yankees twice in Cleveland's five-game victory last fall.

Posada added a sixth-inning homer off Chad Ogea, and Williams hit a run-scoring double in the seventh as the Yankees won their fourth straight postseason game and their season-high 11th straight overall.

With their 118th win this year, the Yankees matched the major league record set by the 1906 Chicago Cubs, who won 116 in the regular season and two more in the World Series.

New York, which had 11 hits, also set a team record with 21 consecutive shutout innings in the postseason, surpassing its 20 scoreless innings against the New York Giants in the 1921 World Series. The Yankees, who swept Texas in the first round, have outscored opponents 16-3 so far in the playoffs.

David Cone will try to extend the domination Wednesday in Game 2, pitching against Charles Nagy in Yankee Stadium's famous October twilight shadows.

A year ago, the Yankees also won the first game against Cleveland. But it was hardly dominating, with New York overcoming a 5-0 deficit to win 8-6. This time, the cheers started when Charisse Strawberry, the wife of stricken outfielder Darryl Strawberry, threw out the ceremonial first pitch and they didn't stop.

The Yankees, still angered that Wright hit Luis Sojo with a pitch during spring training, fracturing a bone in the infield-

er's left hand, made sure right away that the Indians lost the opener of a postseason series for the eighth consecutive time.

Wells, 10-1 at Yankee Stadium during the regular season, may be funky off the field, but on the mound he's strictly business. He struck out seven and walked one, leaving after Manny Ramirez hit a two-run homer with one out in the ninth, just the fifth hit for Cleveland. He retired 11 in a row at one stretch and 15 of 16.

His five-hitter last year gave the Yankees a 2-1 lead in the series, and New York was four outs away from beating the Indians in Game 4 before Sandy Alomar's tying eighth-inning homer off Mariano Rivera. Cleveland went on to win the series and came within two outs of beating Florida in the World Series.

New York, which hasn't trailed in any postseason game this year, pounced on Wright with four straight singles leading off the first.

First, Chuck Knoblauch, then Derek Jeter, then an RBI single by O'Neill. Pitching coach Mark Wiley came to the mound, trying to settle the 22-year-old right-hander.

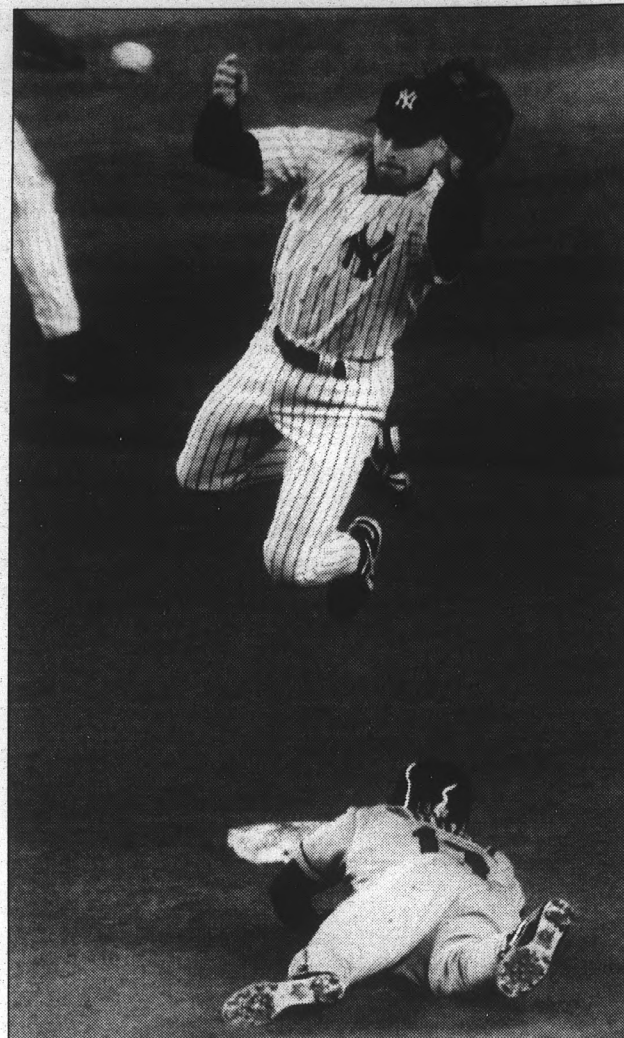
Wright, chased by two three-run homers in the first-round opener against Boston last week, then gave up another RBI single, this time to Williams.

All were hit hard. Just four batters in and Ogea already was warming up in the bullpen. Whatever magic Wright possessed over New York last fall was gone.

Tino Martinez bounced into a fielder's choice and Tim Lincecum struck out, but Wright made it even worse with a wild pitch to Shane Spencer that allowed O'Neill to score from third.

The hot rookie walked and Posada finished off Wright with another RBI single. Of Wright's 36 pitches, just 18 were strikes.

Ogea gave up an RBI single to Brosius, then held the Yankees until Posada homered leading off the sixth. O'Neill and Williams chased Ogea with consecutive doubles opening the seventh.



Rob Frehm of the Associated Press
New York Yankees second baseman Chuck Knoblauch leaps high for a throw as Indians shortstop Omar Vizquel slides into second base. The Yankees took game one of the ALCS 7-2 Tuesday night.



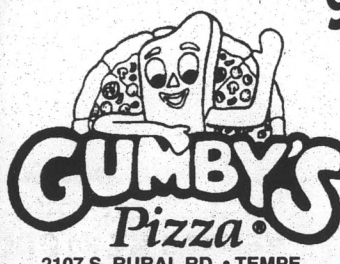
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— that means home and on the road. “So you’re going to take everyone’s best shot here. But that’s something you come to realize here, something you deal with and something you take pride in.”

Not too fun

Snyder said he wasn’t concerned with the focus of his squad going into another game with a nationally-ranked opponent.

“The real positive thing about playing them is it gets our attention,” he said. “Our attention now better get wired in to getting better at what we do because of who we’re playing. So we appreciate that. Plus, I like playing and coaching in big games better than I do other games. I’d hate to have my whole career be

playing other games. That’s pretty boring.

“I just think there’s a handful of teams that are real fun (to play against) — if you’re capable of playing them. See, when I was a head coach at Utah State, we played Penn State, Texas, and Nebraska. That wasn’t any fun at all. I mean, those were nice teams to play against, but it was no fun. They just beat the tar out of you.

“But to play them if you’re equal to them, or close to them, that’s when it’s fun because you have a chance to win. To play them and not been very good, I’ve been there, done it. Don’t want to do it anymore.”

Hey you, attend baseball walk-on meeting

The ASU baseball team will have mandatory meetings for those interested in walking on to the team. The first meeting will be held on Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Hall of

Fame Room on the fifth floor of the ICA Building. The second meeting is on Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in the same location. Walk-on try-outs will begin on Oct. 16.

Look for a commemorative special insert previewing the historic Notre Dame-ASU game in Friday's State Press

Racial slurs resurface in NHL

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The NHL, which last year suspended two Washington Capitals players for using racial slurs, has another case on its hands before the regular season even begins.

The Florida Panthers allege two Tampa Bay Lightning players used slurs against winger Peter Worrell, who is black. Panthers president Bill Torrey voiced his anger to commissioner Gary Bettman following Tuesday’s Board of Governors meeting in New York.

Darcy Tucker and Sandy McCarthy are accused of using slurs during Friday’s exhibition in Jacksonville.

NHL investigators hope to reach a conclusion before the teams meet again Friday night in their season opener. Either player could be suspended if evidence supports the charges.

“Our security department is still gathering facts,” NHL spokesman Frank Brown said. “That process remains in progress.”

Eyewitnesses, who include members of the Panthers’ front office, allege Tucker and McCarthy began taunting Worrell by gesturing like an ape while all three were in the penalty box. Later, Tucker allegedly used a racial slur against Worrell in the

Jacksonville Coliseum hallway.

“We want to go to the league in this situation in confidence and tell them what we think happened or was said,” Panthers general manager Bryan Murray said. “It’s up to them how they want to handle it.”

McCarthy and Tucker denied the charges.

“When I was growing up I had to go through that,” said McCarthy, whose father is black and mother is Canadian Indian. “I would never go there. I want to see the person who says I did that stand in front of my face and tell me I said that because I would never do that. I would never say that to this man.”

Worrell said he had nothing to do with the accusations and denied hearing any slurs or seeing any racial gestures made toward him.

“I didn’t hear or see anything. I don’t think it’s an issue,” Worrell said. “I just want to make the team.”

Brown said it would take a few days for investigators to talk to those who might have heard either exchange. The fact that the game was not at a regular NHL venue, where game officials would be more readily available, also was a disadvantage.

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UCLA running back Lewis handed 1-game suspension

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA tailback Jermaine Lewis, the Bruins' leading rusher and one of the nation's top scorers, was suspended from the team Tuesday because of his involvement in fight over the weekend.

"He's been in a fight; there's a police report," coach Bob Toledo said after practice. "When it gets to that point, there's a suspension. Supposedly, it wasn't his fault."

"I don't want guys to be in a position where they get into fights. When it gets to the point where there's a police report, something has to be done."

The fight occurred at a party Saturday night. Earlier in the day, Lewis gained 94 yards on 15 carries and scored two touchdowns to help the third-ranked Bruins beat Washington State 49-17 in their Pac-10 opener.

Lewis, a sophomore, will miss UCLA's game at No. 10 Arizona on Saturday night and his future status with the team will be determined after school officials further review information regarding the incident.

"He felt that he didn't initiate the fight," Toledo said. "So the police will investigate. I'm not going to tolerate those things. You've got to have discipline."

Toledo said Lewis had a small scrape under his eye as a result of the fight. Toledo said the other person involved, who is not a UCLA student, "had to have stitches, from what I was told."

He added that about six of Lewis' teammates also were at the party, and the other person involved filed a police report Monday.

Toledo said when he informed Lewis of the suspension, "He cried. He felt bad. He's sorry it happened."

The 5-foot-7, 180-pound Lewis has gained 270 yards on 53 carries, nearly half of the Bruins' rushing yardage in their three games. He has scored a team-high eight touchdowns.

Junior Keith Brown and freshman DeShaun Foster have been rotating with Lewis at the tailback position. Brown, who also scored two touchdowns against Washington State, will start against Arizona.

"There's kind of a concern whether we can get the job done," Brown said. "Of course, I think we can. I don't think this puts us in an underdog role. We had a great practice today."

Brown said Lewis told him after the party that he "got into a scuffle," and that he understood that Lewis acted in "self defense."

"He's kind of down about it. We're really good friends," Brown added. "He's not a fighter, I don't think."

Quarterback Cade McNown said he didn't believe Lewis' absence would change things too much.

"You'd like to have all the weapons you can. I think they (Brown and Foster) will do fine," McNown said. "It's tough, but we can reload. We'll be OK. We're ready for this game."

Navy's Nettles: a special recruit

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — It takes a special kind of person to play football for the Naval Academy. Bwerani Nettles is more extraordinary than most.

Nettles, a 22-year-old freshman, emerged from rugged inner city Los Angeles to become the starting right defensive end for the Midshipmen. The fact that he played football only sparingly in high school is just one reason why his journey is so unusual.

After his younger brother was paralyzed when accidentally shot in a neighbor's home, Nettles abandoned his quest to attend a service academy and took a job out of high school to help support the family. He worked in a drug store and at a bank, all the while determined to get a college education.

"I didn't want to be over 25 and not have



Jay Sailors of the Associated Press
Tennessee running back Jamal Lewis, the Vols' leading rusher, will miss the rest of the regular season with a torn knee ligament.

my degree," he said.

Most of all, he wanted to get out of an environment in which many of his friends had become gang members and drive-by shootings were seemingly a way of life.

Nettles joined Navy's nuclear power program as a machinist's mate, went to boot camp and then to Nuclear Power School in Florida. He applied to the Naval Academy in 1996 and was accepted under the condition that he spend one year at the Naval Academy Prep School.

He played on the prep school football team on a whim, then joined Navy's team as a walk-on this summer. Nettles got his first start last weekend against West Virginia, recording two tackles and a sack, and will start this Saturday at Air Force.

The 6-foot-2, 250-pound Nettles has proven to be both a fine athlete and a source of inspiration on coach Charlie Weatherbie's young team.

"He stands out because he's such a great leader at such a young academic age," Weatherbie said Tuesday. "He's very committed to being a take-charge guy. He's got real good ability and is going to be a great football player before this is over."

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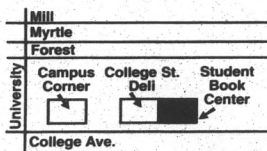
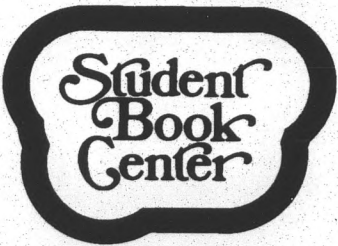
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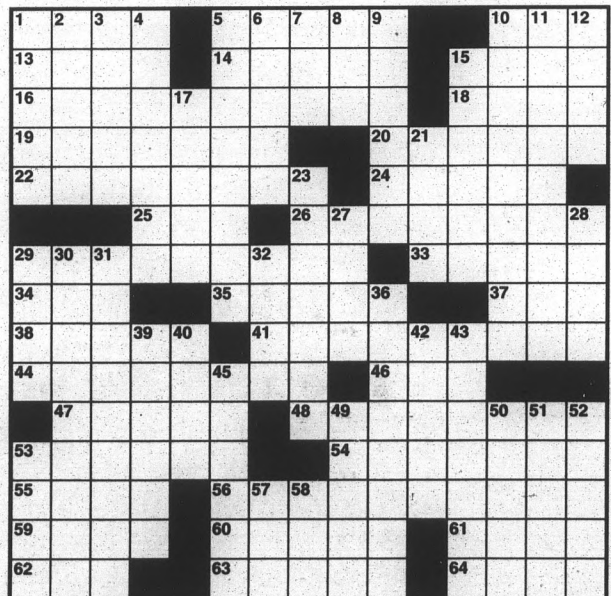
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sist in attitude. "I won't play unless it is my way." Romantic Pisces asks, "Won't you please play anyway?" Virgo also involved. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're back on terra firma. While in love, you walk on air. Powerful factions on your side, you'll know it for sure. Get priorities in order, decide what to discard. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make plans for trip. You'll be soaring above the earth. Highlight universal appeal, speak the language of hosts. You'll exude aura of sensuality, sex appeal. Libra is in picture. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What held you back for the past three weeks will release you. Freedom at last. Love plays conquering role. Aries individual declares, "I want to be with you, not anyone else." PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be involved in numerous activities, including advice to the lovelorn. Focus on where you live, career, marital status. Priorities represented — get line on basic values. IF OCTOBER 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are musical, many regard you as mysterious. At times you are convinced that you are psychic. You choose upset winners in many areas, including racing and politics. Pisces, Virgo persons play outstanding roles in your life, could have these letters, initials, in names — G, P, Y. Current cycle relates to important financial transactions, dealing with elements of timing, surprise. Marital status figures prominently, especially during this month. © 1998, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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Join new friends
Today on Hayden
Lawn from
11 am to 1 pm

COME OUT TO

**THE
CANDLELIGHT
VIGIL**

THURSDAY at 7pm
Show your support
of the Gay, Lesbian
and Bisexual
community!

COME OUT TO

THE DANCE

Join us in our
celebration of
Coming Out Day
by attending a dance
with your friends at
ASU
8pm to 12am
PV East

Sponsored by the Lambda League



Martini Ranch

Ladies Night!

Wed 10/7

Scottsdale's hottest all female band
SHIRLEY'S TEMPLE
\$2 Domestic Drafts 9-11pm

Thurs 10/8

Scottsdale's favorite band
**THE
Chadwicks**
\$2 Miller Lite or MGD 9pm-11pm



Fri 10/9

Groove Thang

Sat 10/10

Rock Lobster
THE GREATEST LIVE
80'S RETRO IN TOWN!



Mon 10/11

BOURBON & BLUES
Carvin Jones
• \$2.00 TOP SHELF BOURBONS
• \$1.00 DOMESTIC DRAFTS
(UNTIL 11PM)



HAPPY HOUR 1/2 PRICE ANY DRINK 7-9 PM • 7 PM DOORS
WELL, CALL, PREMIUM, BOTTLE... ANYTHING!

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