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Mentoring program eases college transition

BY DAVID PROFFITT
STATE PRESS

Minority students will meet with mentors Thursday through a program called One-to-One that seeks to smooth the transition from high school to college.

According to University officials, many minority students have trouble adjusting to college because they have no guidance. "A higher percentage of minority students are first-generation college students," said Susan Dolbert, director of undergraduate admissions. "They don't have a family history to help them with the whole process of what to do, when to do it and how to do it."

The program was created to help inte-

grate minority students into the University, said Jesus Trevino, director of One-to-One.

He said the program starts with a phone call to the student. The mentor welcomes the student to the University and gauges the student's interest in the program.

Trevino said the students who express interest in the program are then assigned a mentor.

Dolbert said minority enrollment is increasing, and that programs such as this are important.

"The demographics show that we're going to have higher and higher proportions of students coming from what traditionally are called minority groups," she said.

Programs like One-to-One were formed in response to an Arizona Board of Regent's mandate that state universities increase minority enrollment and retention.

"If we can get students to survive the first year, then their chances are greatly increased that they're going to finish and graduate from ASU," Trevino said.

Dolbert said ABOR set a goal of a 10 percent enrollment increase per minority group per year for the state universities.

"We feel we're successful, though we're not where we want to be," Dolbert said.

Dolbert said the University met the goals for all the ethnic groups except Native Americans.

She said this was because of the small size of the "eligibility pool." According to Dolbert, less than 25 percent of Native American students who graduate from high school are eligible to attend college.

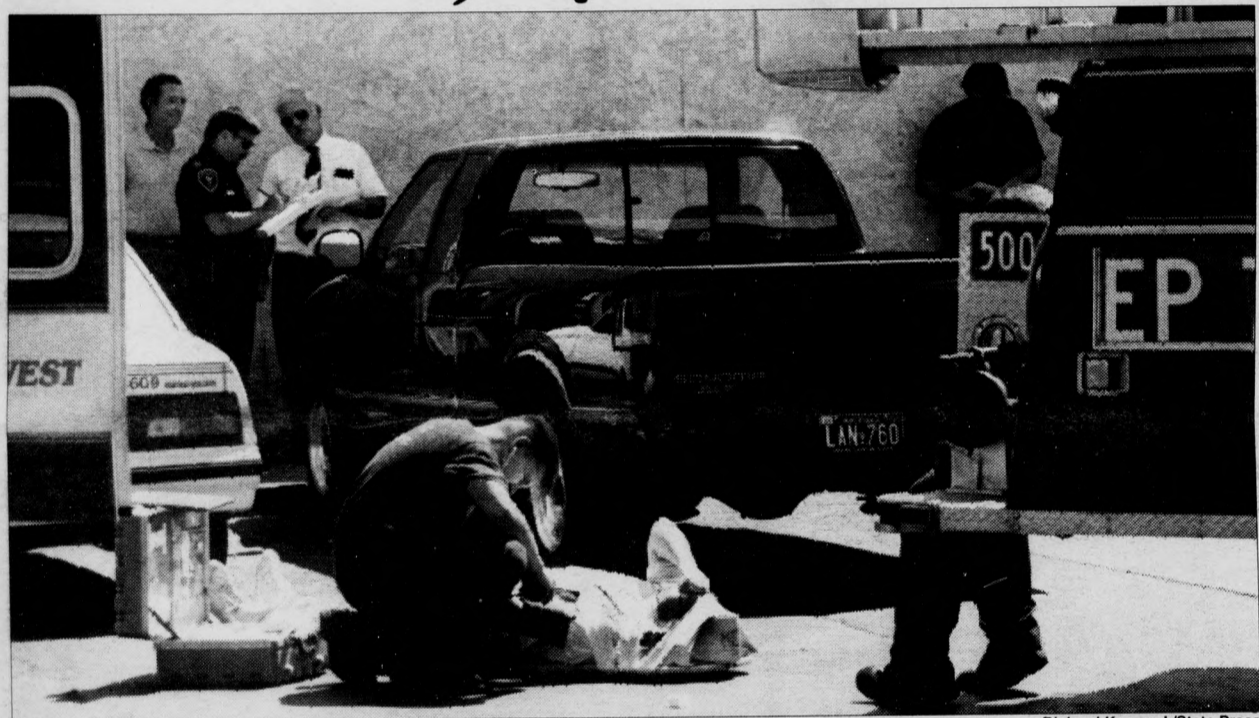
The University is looking at the graduating seniors in Arizona to figure the eligibility pool for minorities, and will set enrollment goals accordingly, she said.

The targeted ethnic groups are Hispanics, Native Americans, Asians and African Americans.

Trevino said the program tries to lay a foundation for mentoring.

"We try to bring people together," he said.

Accident injury



An unidentified ASU employee is treated by paramedics after being involved in a four-car collision at University Drive and Mill Avenue Wednesday afternoon. The employee and one other victim were taken to the hospital for further treatment.

'Paperless' trials right around corner

Electronic evidence exhibits expected to speed up trials by as much as 50%

BY KARYN RIEDELL
STATE PRESS

When jurors look at evidence in the O.J. Simpson trial, they will likely be looking at video images rather than paper documents, all because of a local Arizona firm based in Gilbert.

When Simpson's trial begins this month, the computer technology developed by inVzn (pronounced "envision") will play a major role in transforming the traditional "paper" one into one that is electronic and largely paperless.

Robert Reisch, president of inVzn, said his firm could also help to speed up Simpson's trial as well as to make it more dramatic and interesting.

"Our technology will provide instantaneous, split-second access to thousands of pieces of evidence," said Tim Tiganelle, an inVzn consultant.

Recently, Tiganelle met with Robert Shapiro, one of Simpson's lawyers, and Howard Harris, the automation consultant for Simpson's defense team, to demonstrate the company's software. The defense team, upon Harris's recommendation, decided to use inVzn in the trial.

"I don't know what the prosecutor's choice will be," Tiganelle said.

According to Reisch, inVzn is the only company that offers the complete three-step system needed for a paperless trial.

The optical imaging system developed by the company stores document images on compact discs. Each CD-ROM disc holds 20,000 pages, saving paper and reducing the amount of space needed to store documents.

Reisch used the example of the Exxon Valdez trial to illustrate how much paper work can be eliminated.

"That trial involved 3 million pages of documents," Reisch said. "If photocopies of all those pages were made for all of the 30 to 40 people who needed them, you can imagine the waste."

Instead, the evidence was copied onto approximately 100 CDs.

In the Exxon Valdez trial, storyboards with magnetic and transparent color overlays were used to present evidence. One such storyboard depicted the voyage of the Exxon Valdez that resulted in the 1989 oil spill. Such evidence can be presented by activating exhibits with the touch of a laser wand.

The same CD that used to create music can also be used to create copies of evidence. The desired evidence can then be accessed by punching in a bar code just as one punches in a song on a music CD.

TURN TO PAPERLESS, PAGE 2.

Coor: Outlook positive for new fiscal year

BY LISA GONDERINGER
STATE PRESS

ASU President Lattie Coor is a man of his word.

At last year's fall presidential breakfast, Coor stated that he would do everything he could to make sure ASU didn't start out this year with major budget cuts.

At this year's Academic Senate breakfast, Coor told a well-fed crowd of faculty members that ASU was starting out the 1994 fiscal year in one of the best financial states it has been in recently.

"This is the first time in a long while that we have started out without any budget cuts," Coor said.

Almost 400 faculty members gathered in the Memorial Union's Arizona Room to listen to President Coor, Alan Frost, associated students of ASU president and Deborah Losse, academic senate president discuss goals for the upcoming year.

Coor said besides the University's financial standing, ASU has made strong strides in the academic field over the past year as well, the pinnacle being granted Research I status.

He also said that in the last two years, eight ASU stu-

dents were named Truman scholars, a nationally competitive distinction awarded to graduate students by Congress. That record has only been rivaled by Harvard and Stanford in the same time period, he said.

Also, major investments were made in "computer infusion" so that computers equipped with Ethernet are available to all faculty who want them.

Coor then turned his focus from the past year to the upcoming year.

"It is wonderful that we have achieved Research I status, but what next?" Coor said.

Coor outlined goals of fine-tuning the changes in undergraduate education, of moving forward with graduate study, of expanding diversity and of focusing on economic development and community participation.

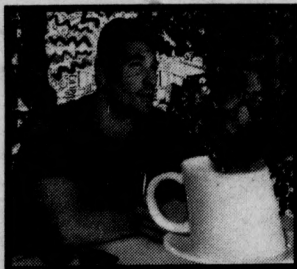
Salary increases were also high on list of priorities.

"We will be asking for a 5 percent pool increase for faculty and staff raises as a base over and above what is given to us," he said.

Coor said the University is also working on plans for a major fund drive, the first of its kind in years. Finalized plans should be out later this fall.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny.
High 105, low 84.



STATE PRESS
SPM
MAGAZINE

Inside:

- Plantation people
- Aphrodisiac drinks
- The Electric Hellfire Club

Sports

ASU senior Clyde McCoy hopes to lead the receiving corps by example Saturday against the Beavers.

Page 11.



Where To Find It

Classifieds	14
Comics	10
Crossword	6
Horoscopes	15
Opinion	4
Police Report	9
Sports	11
Today's Activities	2
World/Nation	3

TODAY

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.

- **Students for Choice** — General meeting, new members encouraged to attend. 2:00 p.m., MU Kaibab, Room 208E.
- **Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Worship, dinner and discussion. 6:15 p.m., St. Augustine's Church; 1735 S. College, northeast corner of Broadway & College.
- **University Toastmasters** — Weekly meeting. 6:30 p.m., MU Coconino, Room 224.
- **Asian Students Association** — First general meeting, everyone welcome. Refreshments will be served. 4:30 p.m., MU Yuma.
- **AIESEC** — New member orientation meeting. 4:00 p.m., MU Pima.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** — First general meeting, free food will be served. 4:30 p.m., Classroom Office Building, Room 250.
- **T.H.E.M.** — Science fiction club meeting. 4:30 p.m., McClintock Hall Study Lounge.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Noonday, free home-cooked meal served, all students welcome. Noon, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live, open Bible study, music, and fun. 7:30 p.m., Physical Sciences Building, Room H150.
- **Students Toward Educational Progress** — First general meeting, free pizza, drinks, prizes. 3:30 p.m., Multicultural Lounge, second floor, Student Services Building.
- **Snow Devil Ski and Snowboard Club** — Weekly meeting, giveaways and a slideshow; old and new members welcome. 6:30 p.m., Cluck-U Restaurant, Eighth Street and Rural Road.
- **Student Alumni Association** — First general meeting of the semester, everyone welcome; the "A" atop Tempe Butte will be painted after the meeting. 3:15 p.m., MU second floor; check monitors for exact location.
- **NAPM-ASU** — First general meeting. 4:45 p.m., MU Arizona, Room 207R.
- **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** — First semester meeting. Worship, Bible study and fellowship, everyone welcome. 7:30 p.m., MU, Havasupai, Room 208D. Check monitors for confirmation.

Paperless

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Reisch said his product helps the environment by reducing paper waste and improves the quality of the legal system.

"I've always had a real interest in personal computers. When I saw this article on the use of computers in the courtroom, I had a kind of vision about what to do with the black hole of our judicial system. I saw PCs as a way to get out of the confusion and mystery."

Reisch said that optical imaging not only reduces the paper waste but also makes trials more interesting because evidence is presented on video rather than on a legal document. In addition, inVzn should cut the length of the trial in half.

"Most judges say that inVzn speeds up trials by 50 percent so they can get more trials through, and it's more timely because the evidence is still fresh in people's minds. It also increases the quality of the juror's comprehension of the case—and it's environmentally safe," Reisch said.

It might also change attitudes about lawyers, he said.

"Everyone hates attorneys because they don't understand them. I used to hate attorneys because I thought they charged too much and didn't do anything. I now appreciate them. If they're a good attorney, they have a harder job than any one of us."

The company was formed in 1991 by Reisch and partner Brent Sandstrom.

"Brent's the technology guru, and I'm the marketing guru," Reisch said. "I got the title of president just because Brent didn't want it."

Two other partners from San Diego joined them in 1993.

The genesis of inVzn occurred in 1986 when Reisch was impressed by a Phoenix newspaper article on federal Judge Roger Strand's automated courtroom.

When Reisch heard of Kodak's failed attempts to sell writeable CD's to the public, he decided to approach Kodak with the idea of putting images rather than photographs on the CD. As a result, Kodak and inVzn formed an alliance.

Since then, the software has been used in everything from the Charles Keating trial to the Exxon Valdez trial, and now the Simpson trial.

Locally, it was used in the recent federal trial in which developer Conley Wolfswinkel was convicted on nine charges involving a phony check scheme.

Marilyn Sanchez, the court reporter in the Wolfswinkel trial, said the software causes more jury participation.

"They can see the exhibits immediately instead of waiting to see them later. And it certainly makes large document cases much more manageable."

Sam Sutton, adjunct professor at the ASU School of Law, said the state-of-the-art software helps jurors because they have transcripts right away.

"It's extremely nice to have transcripts right away and to get material before a jury so they can see it. Jurors traditionally never get to see evidence that everyone else gets to see. Pictures such as animation can be worth a million words, not just a thousand words," he said.

Sutton also pointed out the advantage of software in reconstructing accidents through computer simulation or of videotaping and editing depositions so that jurors can see and listen to the person's reaction and view only the most relevant part of the deposition.

"Otherwise, it's only cold words read from a bench. The jury can't really see the person's face and expression."

He said that viewing a person's face and studying his or her reactions is more valuable than just reading "cold" text. Computers can also be used to generate flow charts and diagrams to make complex issues more understandable to the jury.

Sutton does have two reservations about the use of such technology in the courtroom. He said the technology can be distracting in the courtroom because people might focus more on the technology and they might lose their "intuitive feel" and their "human edge." Also, he said he fears "a poor opponent who can't afford to do all this has a marked disadvantage."

Sutton foresees the use of optical imaging software such as inVzn can also be valuable in education. Reisch says that inVzn would be helpful in any other "paper-intensive" businesses such as banks and hospitals.

The future of optical imaging software remains to be seen. But the interest certainly is growing, and will no doubt continue to grow once the Simpson trial begins. Already, the company has appeared on the CBS news stations of most major cities and on CNN and is due to appear on CBS This Morning, Good Morning, America, and Court TV.

IT'S TIME!

Without a doubt, Sun Devil Stadium is the **ONLY** place to be this Saturday night! Come see the Sun Devils take on Oregon State in this season's Home Opener. It'll be a party of major proportions, so make plans to be there!

ASU
VS
OSU

Saturday, Sept. 3
7:00 PM

I CAN'T WAIT TO GET SILLY!

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
SUN DEVIL STADIUM

Around Arizona

Controversy rages over Phoenix neck-hold death

PHOENIX (AP) — The Maricopa County branch of the NAACP called Wednesday for a "fair and honest" investigation into the death of a 25-year-old double amputee who suffered a heart attack after being subdued by police with pepper spray and a neck hold.

Edward Lee Mallett, an anti-gang crusader from Glendale, died Saturday night following a scuffle with police officers outside a west Phoenix convenience store.

"A black man who was not involved in crime, gang or drugs was killed by excessive force by the Phoenix police," Charles R. Fanniel, president of the county's NAACP branch, said at a news conference. "The community is outraged."

"We are requesting that a fair and honest investigation commence at once," Fanniel added. "We are requesting the intervention of the U.S. Attorney General and the FBI (to) look into civil-rights violations. We are requesting the discontinuance of the choke hold used by many police departments in Maricopa County. That type of restraint should be eliminated."

County Attorney Rick Romley said his department, the FBI and Phoenix police all will be conducting investigations into the case.

Police Chief Dennis Garrett said he did not believe excessive force was used on Mallett, and the department-approved hold used on the victim was not a choke hold.

However, Garrett said his department would look into the use of the spray and the neck hold, which are used only to control unruly suspects.

The neck hold uses the biceps and forearm to apply pressure to the carotid arteries at the sides of the neck, reducing the flow of blood to the brain and incapacitating the suspect by producing lightheadedness or momentary unconsciousness, police said.

In a choke hold, the forearm is applied like a bar across the front central portion of the throat and can crush the larynx, esophagus or trachea — doing potentially irreparable or fatal damage.

Autopsy results released Tuesday by the Maricopa County Medical

TURN TO DEATH, PAGE 6.

IRA declares cease-fire, peace

Protestants fear secret deal cut by government

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The IRA declared a cease-fire Wednesday, and Northern Ireland now waits to see if the long-sought truce will hold and bring talks to end a quarter-century of sectarian bloodshed.

The Irish Republican Army's supporters called the declaration a historic opportunity for peace in the British province. But it disappointed British officials and majority Protestants in Northern Ireland who wanted explicit assurances of a permanent truce.

There also are worries about whether Protestant gunmen will hold their fire. Many militant Protestants fear the British government has made secret concessions to the IRA to win a peace, and the extremists could try to provoke renewed IRA violence by attacking the province's Roman Catholic minority.

Hours before the IRA's declaration, the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force kidnapped a 37-year-old Catholic, shot him in the head and dumped his body on a roadside.

In recent years, Protestant extremists have killed more people than the IRA in "The Troubles," which have brought the deaths of more than 3,100 people.

Any steps forward will be burdened by the accumulated bitterness of the past.

"I welcome this IRA cease-fire in the sense that for some months no one will be murdered by them — but don't expect me to be grateful," said Alan McBride, whose wife, Sharon, was among 10 people killed by an IRA bomb at a Belfast fish shop last October.

Despite the pain, some people held out hope, such as Michael English, a Catholic bartender in Londonderry who lost two sons — one run over by a British armored car, the other blown up by his own bomb while with the IRA.

"I can't live in 1981 for my son Gary. I can't live in 1985 for my son Charles. I have to live in 1994 for my grandchildren who have replaced them," English said.

The governments of Britain and Ireland pledged last December there would be no change in the status of Northern Ireland without the consent of a majority of its people. The IRA has sought for 25 years to end British rule and join the province with the Irish republic.

In launching the peace campaign late last year, Britain and Ireland said Sinn Fein, the IRA's political party ally, could join in negotiations once the IRA permanently ended its armed campaign.

Prime Minister Albert Reynolds of Ireland told his parliament the IRA met that condition and "there can be no going back."

But British Prime Minister John Major was wary.

"We need to be clear that this is indeed intended to be a permanent renunciation of violence, that is to say, for good," he said. "Let words now be reflected in deeds."

The IRA and Sinn Fein said the onus now was on Britain to make a gesture. They demanded withdrawal of troops from Catholic areas, an end to the ban on broadcasting the voices of IRA supporters and



Associated Press
A British soldier talks with 6-year-old Paul Morley in a predominantly Catholic section of Belfast yesterday. The IRA declared a cease-fire yesterday, raising hopes of peace after 25 years of violence.

talks with Sinn Fein.

"This struggle is not over. This struggle is into a new phase," Sinn Fein president Gerry Adams told a happy throng of supporters outside the party's Belfast headquarters.

John Hume, a Catholic leader and long-time critic of the IRA who recently forged a working relationship with Adams, also urged Britain to act on the IRA's gesture. He said concerns about whether the cease-fire was permanent was nit-picking.

But Major said the British government could not enter into negotiations under the threat that the IRA could return to violence.

Asked by a television interviewer whether the cease-fire was permanent, Adams would not use the word.

Protestants were skeptical the IRA would lay down its arms without achieving its goal of uniting Ireland. In its statement, the IRA reaffirmed its commitment "to our republican objectives," but made no explicit mention of unification.

A statement Wednesday from the Combined Loyalist Military Command, an umbrella group that includes the outlawed Ulster Freedom Fighters and the Ulster Volunteer Force, questioned the reasons for the IRA move. "Is our constitution being tampered with or is it not? What

deals have been done?"

British and Irish officials said again that no concessions were offered to the IRA in return for a cease-fire.

"There is no secret deal," Reynolds said. "There is no under the table deal. It is a beginning."

The IRA last called an extended truce in 1975. It lasted nine months, then negotiations with British officials broke down in mutual recriminations.

The Rev. Ian Paisley, who in the past has rallied Protestant opposition to compromise, jumped on the IRA's failure to promise a permanent cease-fire.

"Can you show me one word that says that they have renounced (violence), that they have had a change of heart, that they are sorry for what they have done, that they are deeply and bitterly sorry for the mayhem they have caused?" Paisley told BBC television.

At the rally in West Belfast, Adams, the Sinn Fein leader, repeated demands for an early meeting between Sinn Fein and British officials and the end of Britain's broadcasting ban on Sinn Fein-IRA supporters. He also urged "demilitarization" — Sinn Fein parlance for gradual withdrawal of army and police patrols from Catholic areas.

Simpson team can't search cop's records, judge rules

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's challenge to the credibility of a key investigator suffered another setback Wednesday when a judge denied a defense request to search the detective's personnel file for signs of racism.

"I did not find any reports, incident reports, any information that was pertinent to the issues in this case," Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said.

The ruling, along with a previous one denying the defense access to the Detective Mark Fuhrman's military records, limits Simpson's efforts to interject race into the case.

During yet another fractious hearing, Ito heard arguments about his proposed gag order that would prohibit attorneys and investigators involved in the case from talking to the media.

Ito also asked Simpson whether he'd waive his right to a

speedy trial — within 60 days of arraignment — to provide more time for pretrial hearings. Simpson agreed, and the judge pushed back the start of jury selection a week to Sept. 26 from Sept. 19.

Prosecutors said they will propose full sequestration of the jury in spite of the judge's expressed fear that "we'll succeed in scaring off the entire jury panel."

Although the district attorney's office had said it would announce by the end of August whether it would seek the death penalty against Simpson, Deputy District Attorney William Hodgman told the judge no decision has been made.

Ito urged him to state a position soon since the question will be important in jury selection.

As the hearing got under way, Ito squelched a defense effort to pore through police personnel records of Fuhrman, who is white, in search of evidence that the officer is a racist

liar who could have planted evidence to incriminate Simpson, who is black.

Fuhrman testified at a preliminary hearing that he found a bloody glove behind Simpson's estate that matched one at the murder scene.

Ito said he examined the personnel records of Fuhrman and another detective, Philip Vannatter and "found no relevant reports, complaints or other information pertinent to the issues in this case."

The ruling does not prohibit the defense from challenging Fuhrman with evidence already in its possession.

The defense already has unearthed a number of public records in which Fuhrman expresses dislike for minorities.

Fuhrman's attorney, Robert Tourtelot, called the ruling a validation of the privacy rights of his client and police officers everywhere.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Gangbusters

Still anticipating the massive changes inherent in the infamous crime bill? America hasn't seen it implemented, yet (heck, America hasn't seen it signed).

But Tempe has seen a recent decline in crime — specifically, in terms of incidents of gang-related violence.

The credit can be laid at the feet of the Tempe Police Department, which has undertaken a crackdown on curfew violations.

It is Tempe's curfew — 10 p.m. for 15-year-olds and under and 12 a.m. for 16- to 17-year-olds — that targets Tempe's six gangs — the majority of gang members are 12 to 16 years of age.

Granted, the statistics are still being tabulated, but most rough estimates seem to point to a decline in local gang-related violence — for example, only 155 drive-by-shootings in 1993 compared to 171 in 1990 — suggesting that the solution to much of the problem may just be found in the existing methods applied with firm dedication.

And, perhaps best of all, enforcing the curfew serves as a precautionary measure rather than a reaction, stopping crimes (and budding criminals) rather than responding to them. It seems far better to warn than to punish — and far easier, cheaper and satisfying.

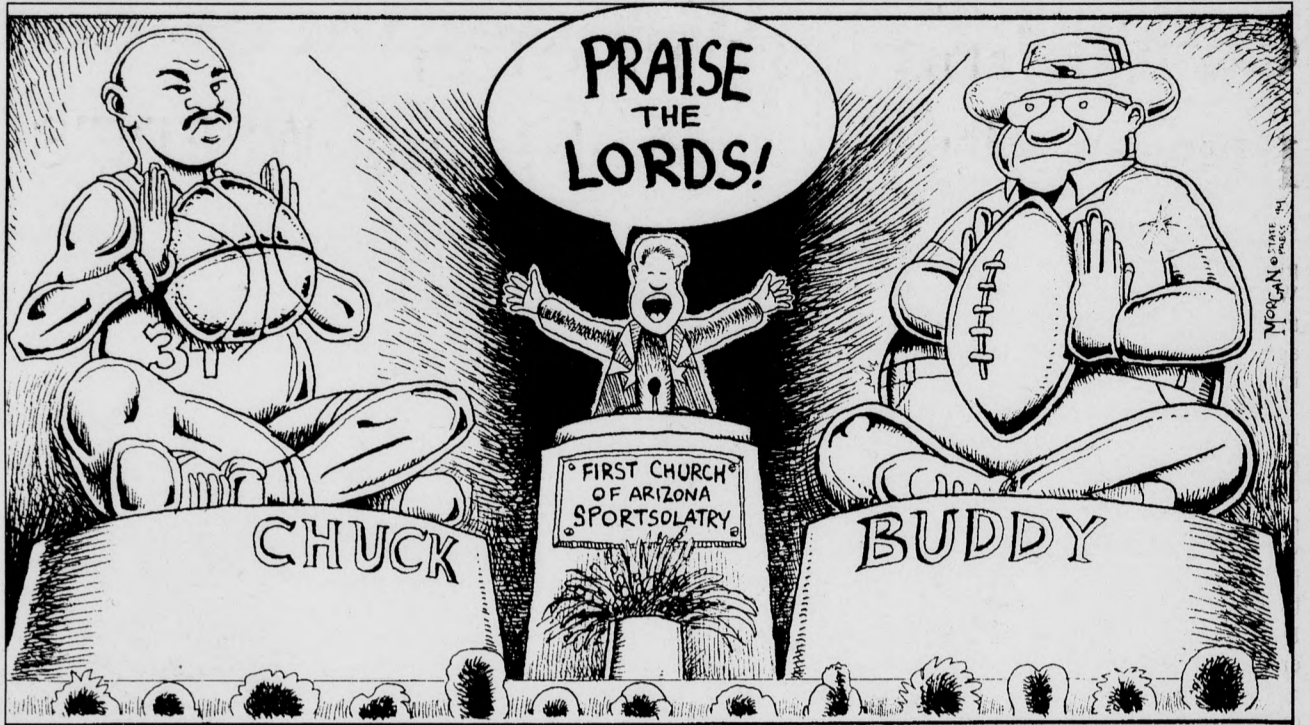
The decrease in gang activity is something that few at ASU will actively note; but the less gang activity in the Tempe area, the less likely that ASU students, staff and faculty will fall victim to crime — particularly when safety precautions are all too often forgotten or set aside as inconveniences.

For example, despite the recent publicized disappearance of ASU student Kimberly Nilson and the well known abduction of Theresa Hetherington last year, no one attended the rape prevention seminar held by the DPS last Monday. Although in neither case is gang activity the source of the difficulty, the specters of assault, of robbery, of rape and even of murder still lurk. And most of the ASU community doesn't seem particularly concerned about it.

"Why worry?" you may ask. After all, it's been charged in the past that crime — and especially violent, gang-related crime — is a boogeyman used by the media to inflate readership. Perhaps. But no one denies that it is a problem — how can you when even after a decline there were still 155 drive-by-shootings in Tempe, not a major underworld metropolis.

At a time when federal attempts to enact anti-gang, "tough on crime" legislation are faltering in the flurry of bipartisan politics and surreptitious porkbarrel stuffing, it's refreshing to see that at least a few people are willing and able to confront the problem head-on.

Thank you, men and women at the Tempe Police Department.



Barkley, Buddy, blah, blah, blah

I have recently come to the conclusion that the most important men who have ever lived are Charles Barkley and Buddy Ryan.

Sure, there have been heroic leaders that boldly led nations into the future. Ho-hum.

History is full of dark tyrants who killed tens of millions, started devastating wars, destroyed countries, shattered dreams. So what?

There were scientists who sought answers, explorers that led us to new continents, and religious figures who led us closer to God — but what does that matter?

There have been leaders who gave us laws, philosophies, democracy, and equality. La-dee-dah.

Of all these people, who can score more points in a basketball game? And who will lead the Cardinals to a banner season? The answer is the same as the answer to this question: Who are the two greatest men to ever live (who ever will live)?

Charles Barkley and Buddy Ryan.

What? You express doubt, perhaps, that Barkley and Buddy are gods who stride Earth like titans, distributing wisdom like modern day Prometheuses? This, despite the PR budgets of the Phoenix Suns and Arizona Cardinals? Perhaps there's still hope for America.

I, for one, am sick of seeing insightful stories about, say, the Buddy Box. Ooooh, Buddy Ryan is short. *There's* headline news. It's time that sane people take a stand against Phoenix's two greatest sacred cows.

If idolatry is a sin, then let's hope there's a special circle of hell where those who idolize sports heroes burn. I don't want to point fingers, but I can honestly say that I've never sent prayers to my favorite sports legend, Marty "Darth" McSorley (of course, that's hockey — usually fans threaten the players, not implore them).

Let's try a little quiz: how many of the following names can you recognize?

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| A) A.C. Green | F) Kevin Johnson |
| B) Shaq O'Neal | G) Wayne Gretzky |
| C) Jerry Rice | H) Ken Griffey Jr. |
| D) Emmitt Smith | I) Barry Bonds |
| E) Daryl Strawberry | J) Pavel Bure |

All ten are well-known sports stars that everyone has a good chance of recognizing. The average ASU student

should get about five or six out of ten. But now try this: ten important figures from the last 100 years.

- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| A) William H. Taft | F) Joseph McCarthy |
| B) Erich von Manstein | G) Nikita Khrushchev |
| C) Mao Tse-tung | H) Wilhelm Hohenzollern II |
| D) Chief Joseph | I) Earl Warren |
| E) Rosa Parks | J) John Muir |

Know 'em all? They were: A) 26th U.S. president; B) German field marshal in World War II and commander of the Eastern front; C) revolutionary and leader of China for nearly 25 years; D) leader of the Nez Percé during their persecution by gold-miners; E) initiator of the Montgomery bus boycott in 1955; F) senator from Wisconsin during 1950s who lead the "witch-trials" against suspected communists; G) premier of the Soviet Union during the Berlin Wall and Cuban Missile crises; H) last Kaiser of the German Empire; I) chief justice of the United States, and civil and human rights spokesman; and J) conservationist and promoter of the U.S. national parks and forests system.

I'd be willing to go to Vegas and bet my next paycheck that the return on this one would be about three in ten. And *that's* a hopeful estimate. Yet, these are all people that had enormous impact on our daily lives. All worthy of respect and consideration, but overshadowed by Baldy and the Fat Man.

I wish I could give a quiz like this to the Phoenix media, which in its wisdom decided the most important responsibility the press has is to investigate every aspect of the Suns as much as possible.

And it's not just seasonal anymore — as soon as the Suns season finishes, "Buddy ball" becomes the newest sports fodder. If Phoenix actually gets a major-league baseball and NHL team, run for cover. It'll be hell.

Sports are great — the 1994 NHL playoffs proved a great source of entertainment for myself: almost free, certainly fun and a chance to yell "1940" at the Rangers. But when I see the Suns logo adorning Phoenix like some symbol of a totalitarian state, I wonder if we'll soon see Stalinesque architecture commemorating Barkley as *der Führer*. Sheesh, what a city.

Fear, Phoenix! If you proceed to the deification of Barkley and Buddy, you risk tampering with forces best left alone. Remember what happened to the Golden Calf

James Frusetta is a graduate student studying East European history.

JAMES FRUSETTA
Columnist



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Cuban immigrants offer prosperity, not problems

August should have been the pinnacle of democracy in the Western Hemisphere. Somehow, the Clinton administration managed to turn it into the democratic nadir.

Last month, a politically mature Mexico held a presidential election under the watchful eyes of international observers, proving a democracy could survive a candidate's assassination in the north and a violent rebellion in the south. The U.S.

Department of Commerce declared that six months after its enactment, NAFTA had proven David Ricardo correct, releasing a torrent of American, Canadian and Mexican exports, the gains of trade creating more jobs for 350 million consumers. Below the equator, Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay signed a dozen trade agreements eliminating all tariffs between them, liberating the economic energies of an additional 200 million people.

Tarnishing these achievements was the single act of Janet Reno and Bill Clinton renegeing on a 28-year promise to welcome all Cubans fleeing Castro's tyranny. In the midst of the second Cuban exodus in 15 years, America has decided to turn its back.

For nearly three decades, the US held an open hand to those willing to traverse the Florida Straits in the hope of a better future. Now, Cubans courageous enough — or desperate enough — to risk navigating shark-infested waters, on craft unsuitable even for the Salt River, will be interdicted, returned to Cuba only to rot in purgatorial camps.

The administration's justifications for returning the refugees are twofold, each equally self-serving as they are fraudulent. The one hope for thousands of Cubans is that if Haiti is a leading indicator, this is only the first of many policy shifts.

First, Attorney General Janet Reno made a vain gasp at capturing the moral ground when announcing the new INS policy, claiming the United States was doing so only to "deter more Cubans from risking their lives." What Madame Reno fails comprehend is that Cuban lives are more at risk if they remain.

BARRY R. KELLY

Columnist



Life in Cuba can no longer be classified as depraved, but, according to the *Wall Street Journal*, is actually moving into the Soyent Green stage. Havana is without power four days out of the week; without water services for three. A daily ration now consists of one meal of rice, beans, soy and water. Hospitals, out of surgical silk, are resorting to closing wounds with glue.

Currently, one out of three Cubans who take to the sea will not survive, which are better odds than navigating a marriage in the United States. For Cubans, there simply is no *comparan*. Given a choice between Castro and sharks, Cubans will opt for the latter.

For Cubans, there simply is no comparan. Given a choice between Castro and sharks, Cubans will opt for the latter.

The second motive for detaining refugees at Guantanamo Bay is political, pure and simple. Bill Clinton, mindful of his Arkansas days during the Mariel boatlift, has decided that the hardships accompanying the Cuban evacuation are greater than the benefits. Buying into the argument of his zero-sum economists that there are a fixed number of jobs in the United States and that a flood of refugees would create a burdensome economic dislocation, Clinton has replaced Lady Liberty with Thomas Malthus.

What makes this most disheartening is that nothing could be further than the truth. History has shown immigrants are an economic boom to their host country, not a crutch. The Irish fled famine and British rule, resulting in the enrichment of Boston. Russian Jews fled Czar Nicholas, only to flourish in New York. After Saigon fell, intrepid Vietnamese "boat people" braved pirates and the South China Sea to prosper in Seattle. Demographically, the United States could easily absorb the entire population of Cuba without so much as an economic belch.

Globally, there is no greater success story than the overseas Chinese. Driven from their homeland by Mao, 57 million entrepreneurs spanning from Singapore to San Francisco have an economic output of \$500 billion — equaling the entire gross national product of the more than one billion inhabitants of the Chinese mainland.

By any measure, the Cuban migration to America has been an economic godsend.

Anger's column gives joy to reader in revealing Cuban immigrant prejudice

I would like to commend The *State Press Magazine* for publishing Greg Anger's article, "Clinton's Caribbean Cold War Keeps Castro's Cuba in Crisis" last Thursday, Aug. 25. This kind of critical perspective on the treatment of Cuba by the U.S. government is not only refreshing but also urgently needed. As one who has traveled in Cuba within the last five years and who has known many colleagues and associates who have also done so, I can testify that most Americans receive an unjustly distorted picture of what life is actually like in that country. Cuban society is not the totalitarian caricature with which most Americans are familiar. I and the others I mentioned met Cuban people from all walks of life who talked frankly and critically about their government and society, even while, in the vast majority of cases, maintaining support for the Cuban revolution and opposition to U.S. imperialism. We also found that representatives of the Cuban government did not simply "allow" us to raise sharp criticisms but rather welcomed engaging with and responding to our harshest questions and challenges. Moreover, government officials and leaders in education, the media, and industry were all very accommodating in helping us investigate even the most problematic aspects and clearest failures of Cuban society.

The Cuban revolution has been responsible for many extraordinary achievements in improving the general quality of life for the Cuban people — in health care, education, employment, and housing, and in combating crime, racism, sexism, and inequities in income and wealth. This was a popular revolution from below, supported by the vast majority of the Cuban people, which has been steadily undermined by a U.S. Cold — and at times "hot" — War of virtually 35 years.

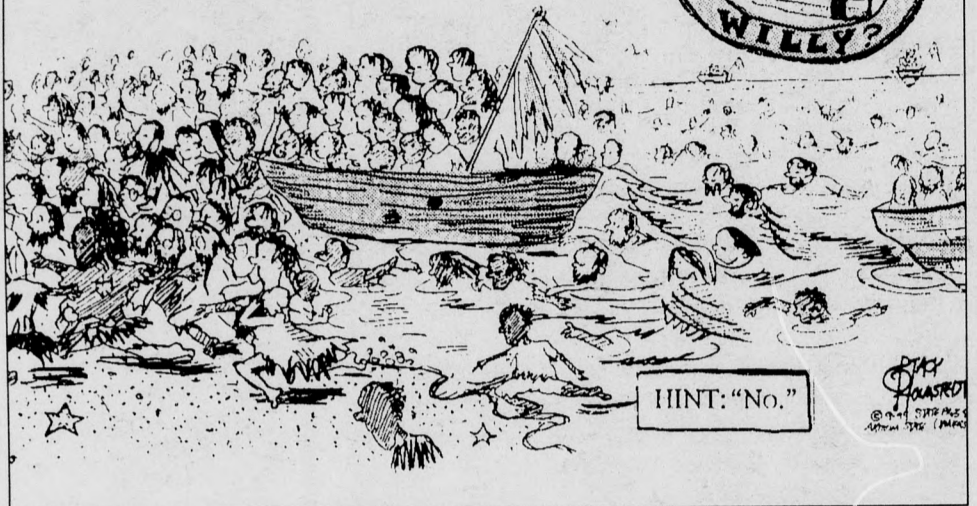
Cuba has never posed any serious military threat to the United States or "U.S. interests," although its model of socialist independence has represented a serious economic loss, and a potentially even more serious political and ideological blow, to U.S. capitalist interests which profit from the super exploitation of "Third World" labor.

Clinton's recent actions against Cuba must be reversed. Americans who truly respect "freedom" and "democracy" must demand that the U.S. government lift the embargo and cancel all sanctions against Cuba immediately and unconditionally, thereby demonstrating respect for the right of the Cuban people to self-determination.

Bob Nowlan
Visiting Assistant Professor
Department of English

WHERE'S WILLY?

Can you find the president on this crowded Florida beach covered with illegal Cubans and Haitians?



One million Cuban-Americans in this country have a median income of \$38,497, higher than any other Hispanic group. The Cuban-American community, one-tenth the size of Cuba's population, has an aggregate income more than four times larger than that of their native countrymen. The richest Cuban city is not Havana, nor one on the island of Cuba itself. The fact is the wealthiest Cuban metropolis lies 231 miles northeast of Havana in Dade County, Florida.

Certainly the most recognizable haven, Miami is an economic aberration, Cuban-Americans being the under-performers of their fellow emigres. The 42 percent of Cuban-Americans who reside outside of Florida have a median income 15 percent higher than their Floridian counterparts. If this is a burden, I say give us more.

Castro, like all totalitarians, believed that in seizing the economic assets of Cuba he controlled his nation's wealth. In fact, all he was doing was handing Cuba's real capital — its people — over to the United States. In his own stumbling way, Castro proved that Jean-Baptiste Say was correct: supply does create its own demand, productive economic assets do not waste away standing idle — they are utilized and rewarded!

The Cuban economy died approximately on Day Eight of Castro's revolution; only the coroner forgot to sign the death certificate. If valiant Cubans take flight from their decomposing corpse of a country, the United States should welcome them, not tow them back to their coffin.

Barry R. Kelley is a graduate student of Asian history.

Letters to the Editor



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Death

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Examiner said Mallett died of "sudden cardiac arrest due to manual compression of the neck" as a result of a nerve reflex set off by stimulation of the carotid arteries.

The medical examiner listed Mallett's death as accidental.

"How can you accidentally choke somebody to death?" said Mallett's 26-year-old fiancée, Charita Anderson-Curry. "It's very obvious they murdered Ed. He could barely balance himself. He was helpless."

Police said Mallett, who walked on prosthetic legs attached below his knees, became belligerent after three officers stopped him and two other men riding in his flashy automobile — a champagne-gold 1991 Thunderbird with 24-karat gold rim wheels.

The officers thought the men matched the description of three trespassing suspects at a nearby apartment complex, according to Garrett.

Mallett refused the officers' request to see his driver's license and registration, and then attempted to return to his car, police said.

A scuffle ensued and Garrett said the officers used pepper spray in an attempt to subdue the 5-foot-10, 273-pound Mallett, but it had "little if any effect."

The officers then piled on Mallett and one officer applied a neck hold, Garrett said.

A short time later, witnesses said Mallett began gasping and went into respiratory arrest. He was pronounced dead about 20 minutes later at a local hospital.

"It's very disturbing," Fanniel said. "From what we understand from some witnesses, (Mallett) had his hands up. He was begging for his life. He was saying, 'I can't breathe. I can't breathe.'"

"I'm not really sure race played a factor in this case," added Fanniel. "But it appears excessive force was used."

"It's real important that we don't jump to any conclusions about guilt or innocence," Romley said. "I am aware there were witnesses and all individuals will be talked to. We will be investigating to see if the conduct of the officers was appropriate and the FBI will be focusing on the civil-rights concerns. The proper use of force — that's the issue here."

Officers apparently did not know that Mallett had prosthetic legs until Fire Department paramedics removed them while working on him.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Turkey, as a movie
- 5 Spanish museum
- 10 Out of the wind
- 11 Skulls
- 12 Disney's Simba, e.g.
- 13 Dawdle
- 14 Cheap shots
- 16 Swampy areas
- 20 Type-writer key
- 23 CBS logo
- 24 Was sore
- 25 French topper
- 27 Actress Hagen
- 28 Old-time depression
- 29 Non-intellec-tuals
- 32 Degen-erates
- 36 Generic
- 39 Tibetan priest
- 40 Menag-erie member
- 41 Norse god
- 42 Like candles
- 43 New Jersey cagers

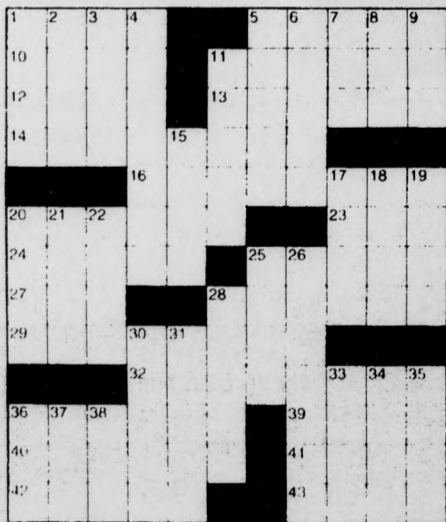
DOWN

- 1 Fancy



Yesterday's Answer

- 19 Goes down
- 20 Actor Julia
- 21 External: Prefix
- 22 Melt
- 25 Blubber
- 26 Greek letter
- 28 26-Down, for one
- 30 Point a
- 31 finger at
- 32 Director Polanski
- 33 Film editing technique
- 34 Give off
- 35 Lacking
- 36 "Yup" opposite
- 37 Not — dare
- 38 Zilch



9-1

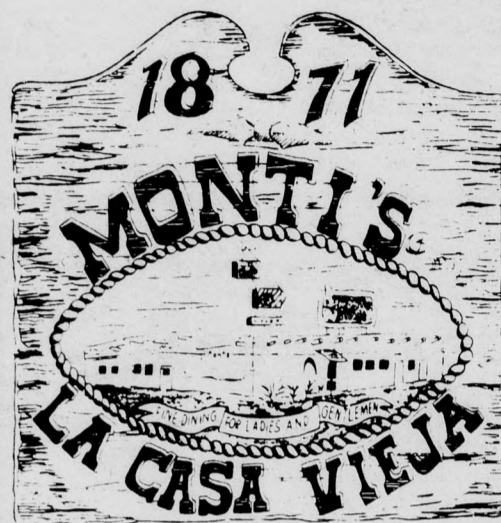
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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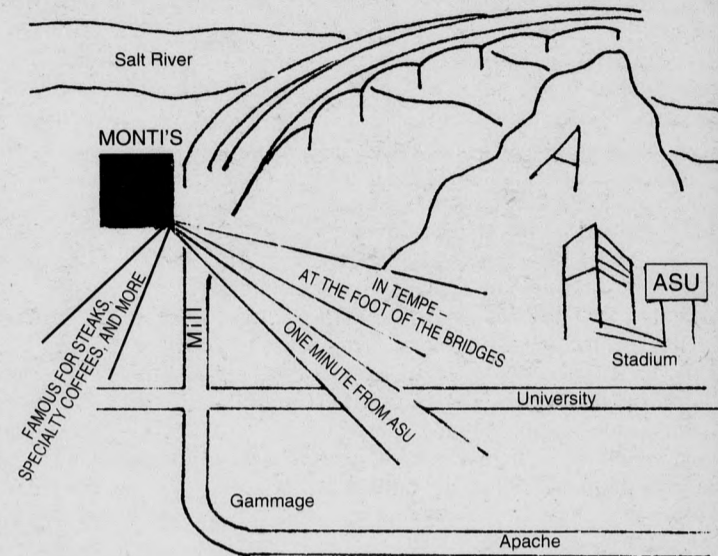
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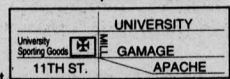
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Tempe officials praise virtues of curfew law

BY MIKA SUSANA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

A massive curfew sweep by the Tempe Police Department contributed to a significant decrease in the number of gang-violence cases and loitering in the city this summer, a Tempe police supervisor said.

Sgt. P.J. Janik, supervisor of the Tempe Police Department Gang Squad, said although numbers to prove the decline in gang violence are yet to be tabulated, he knows gang violence is down because fewer calls were made to him this summer.

Kristy Smith, who works at Jack in the Box on the corner of University Drive and Mill Avenue, said she saw fewer juveniles in her store during the summer.

"Compared to other summers, the num-

ber of (juveniles) in the store has gone down," Smith said. "I noticed that the kids were gone by 7 p.m."

Serious attempts to get juveniles off the streets started in May, when most schools closed, Janik said. The curfew, which was enacted in February, requires children under 16 to be indoors by 10 p.m. daily, unless they are accompanied by parents or guardians. Youths between 16 and 18 must go home by midnight. The curfew is enforced more stringently on weekends.

"We wanted to be proactive in fighting juvenile violence," Janik said. "We also wanted to develop a rapport with juveniles and their parents. The curfew sweep was one of probably several major causes that reduced gang violence in the city. We expe-

rienced a good summer."

Six gangs involving 125 people are currently active in Tempe, Janik said. The average Tempe gang member is 12 to 16 years old.

"Tempe, however, is in a unique situation," Janik added. "Since Tempe is in between Phoenix and Mesa, we have a lot of transitory gang members coming here from other jurisdictions."

Tempe residents are supportive of the curfew sweep, Janik said.

"People have become more aware and sensitive in these issues," Janik said. "The Gang Graffiti Hotline receives about 137 calls a week as opposed to 70 calls a week in 1993." The Tempe Police Department will become more active in curfew sweeps

once the football season starts, Janik said.

According to Lt. Jay Spradling, supervisor of the northeast quadrant of Tempe, curfew sweeps are beneficial to ASU students because they reduce the number of gang members from streets at night.

"Any time you are around gang members, your potential of being their victim increases," Spradling said.

Sgt. Kim Hale, who works with Janik, said youths were not on the streets when he went on a curfew sweep in the neighborhood he patrols located north of Broadway Road, east of McClintock Road and south of the river bottom.

"We did an official curfew sweep in my area on Aug. 19," Hale said. "And that was a ghost town."

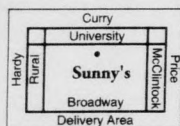
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Women

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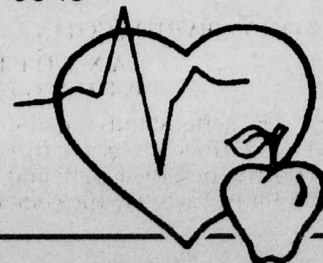
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ASU desert park planned

Sun Devil Club joins forces with university

BY DAVID PROFFITT
STATE PRESS

Nature trails. An outdoor amphitheater. Hundreds of natural Sonoran desert plants.

A park being built by ASU and the Sun Devil Club will feature all of these elements.

The park, part of the campus-wide ASU Arboretum, is a joint project between the Sun Devil Foundation and the university.

The second phase of the project, which will be called the Desert Arboretum Park, is being completed near Sun Devil Stadium.

When finished, the park will cover the 12.8 acres east of the stadium. Only 2.8 acres of the project are completed at this time.

Groundskeeper Richard Harris said the area is currently "a real eyesore."

The construction completed so far is the second step in a 12-step plan. Currently, the amphitheater and walls around the park are completed. The next phases involve adding more plants and nature trails, and improving the amphitheater.

The entire project will take about five

more years to complete, according to Tyler.

With hundreds of labeled plants and a meeting place for classes, planners want the park to be an outdoor classroom for botany and biology students.

Joe Tyler, director of the ASU Arboretum, said one of the purposes of the campus arboretum program is to improve community and student relations.

"We want to get a lot of non-students to see what the core of campus is like. Their only impression of it is whizzing by on Apache Boulevard at 35 or 40 miles an hour."

"We always take the parents on a tour for Parent's Day," he said.

Tyler said that prospective students are given tours of the arboretum.

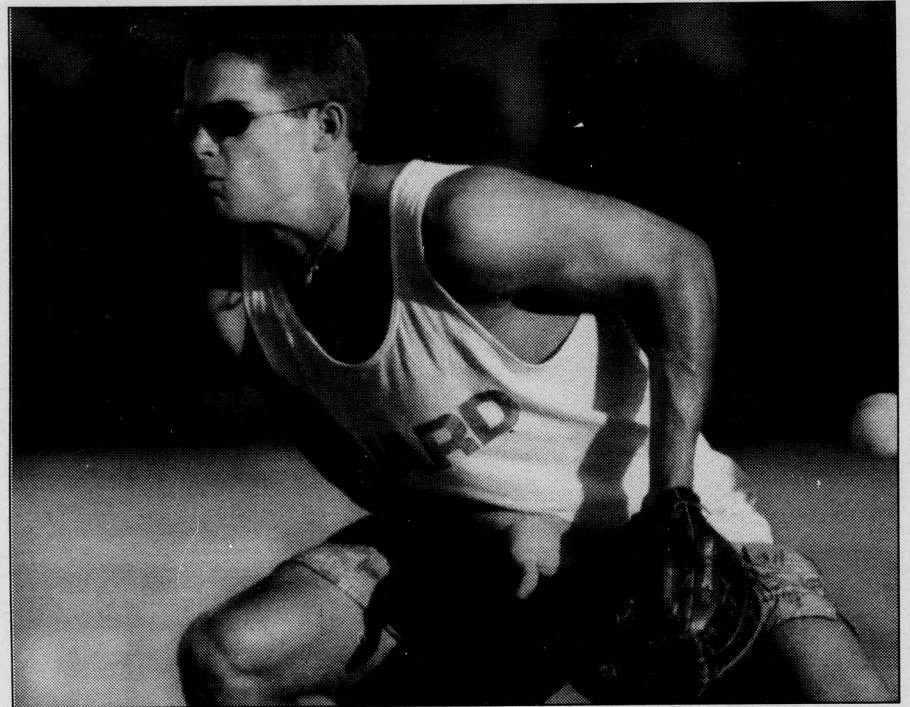
Like the ancient Greek amphitheaters the architecture imitates, the site will be used for gatherings.

"We foresee establishing traditional cultural events here," Tyler said.

Pat Koffinger, chairman of the design and development committee for the Desert Arboretum Park, said the Sun Devil Club, will also use the area for pre-game events and other booster club entertainment events.

As part of the campus-wide ASU Arboretum, the park will serve several functions.

Missed 'er by an inch!



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Freshman biology student Brian Walker barely misses a ball thrown by a friend Wednesday afternoon outside of the SRC. Walker hopes to try out for the ASU baseball team in October.

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**Last Russian troops
leave Germany**

BERLIN (AP) — Germany gave Russia's departing troops a dignified farewell Wednesday, a ceremony filled with song, pomp and words of reconciliation in the city where the Red Army vanquished Hitler's troops nearly 50 years ago.

For the first time since World War II, German and Russian soldiers proudly appeared together, putting a good face on a painful withdrawal and setting the tone for future cooperation.

The Russians were excluded from the joint departure ceremonies they sought with the Americans, British and French, who are also leaving Berlin in September as part of the agreement that brought Germany's 1990 unification.

The remnants of a Soviet occupation force that moved into the Baltics in 1940 also left Latvia and Estonia on Wednesday. Russia completed its withdrawal from Lithuania last year.

In the Baltics, feelings are hard and no one was bidding the Russians a fond farewell. Germany was different.

Berliners, some carrying banners of thanks in Russian, even complained about heavy security cordons keeping them far from the festivities at a gargantuan Soviet war memorial.

Germans' pride and joy at their fully regained sovereignty — East Germany was dominated for more than four decades by a half-million strong Soviet force — was also clear.

"It was the first time I've ever heard the German national anthem played at the Treptow memorial," said a satisfied Lothar de Maiziere, East Germany's last prime minister.

A funeral march began the Treptow Park ceremony. Russian President Boris Yeltsin and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl walked through a corridor of soldiers and laid wreaths beneath a 40-foot bronze statue of a Soviet soldier holding a rescued German child while crushing a Nazi swastika under his foot.

The block-long east Berlin memorial, seldom visited by Germans, is a grave for 5,000 Soviets who died seizing the city in 1945. It was the Soviets, not the Western allies, who captured the German capital.

"A few hours from now we will be at the end of the day, the last day of the past," Yeltsin said.

He and Kohl saluted Soviet heroism in speeches that nearly avoided mention of Cold War tension — although Kohl remarked that Germans and Russians had both caused each other suffering.

Kohl said Russia must never forget the 1948-49 Soviet blockade of Berlin, the Berlin Wall and other heinous Cold War episodes. "We should not try to erase these events from our memories or to set them against each other," Kohl said.

The white-gloved Russians from the homebound elite Berlin Brigade then goose-stepped vigorously past the presidents, Soviet-era medals jingling from their chests. Six hundred Germans followed — soldiers, sailors and airmen of the Bonn-based Honor Battalion. They stepped more softly, almost shuffling to the upbeat "Prussian Gloria" played by a German band.

The ceremony ended with 1,000 Russian soldiers marching in place and belting out a warm song of farewell in Russian and German: "Germany we give you our hand — and return to the Motherland."

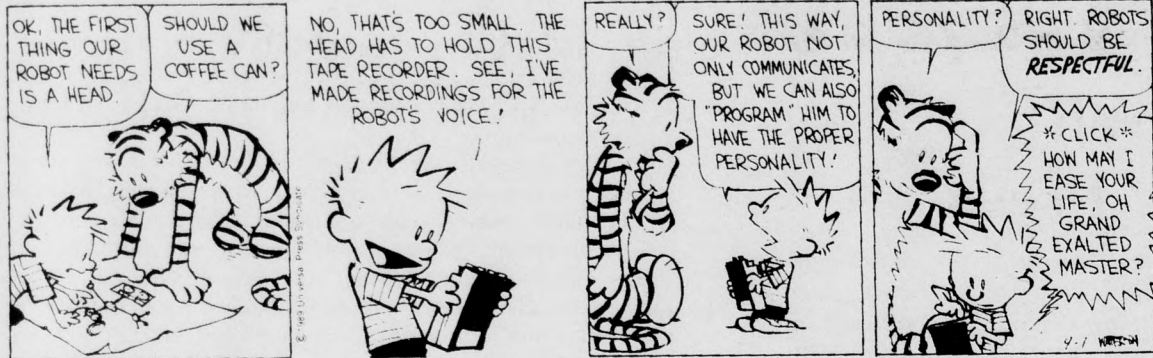
POLICE REPORT

- ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:*
- Two male students were arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia and underage possession of spiritous liquor at Manzanita Hall.
 - A male student reported that someone removed stereo equipment from his vehicle while it was parked in Lot 63.
 - A man unaffiliated with ASU was contacted outside the Old Architecture Building while sleeping on a bench. He was advised of loitering and trespass, and he left the area.
- Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:*
- A 33-year-old woman was arrested for possession of methamphetamine.
 - A 28-year-old man was arrested on an outstanding warrant for theft after he attempted to tie his shoelace to a light fixture while waiting for transportation from Tempe jail. After he was booked, police discovered that he had been booked on Feb. 4 under a false name and had subsequently given false information to a law enforcement agency.
 - A 25-year-old Tempe man was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia after a search. He was not at home but was later located and arrested.
 - A 45-year-old Tempe man was arrested for consuming a spiritous liquor from an open container in a public place.
 - A 20-year-old Tempe man was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, for driving with a blood alcohol count of .10 or more, and for being a minor operating a motor vehicle with alcohol in his system.

Features

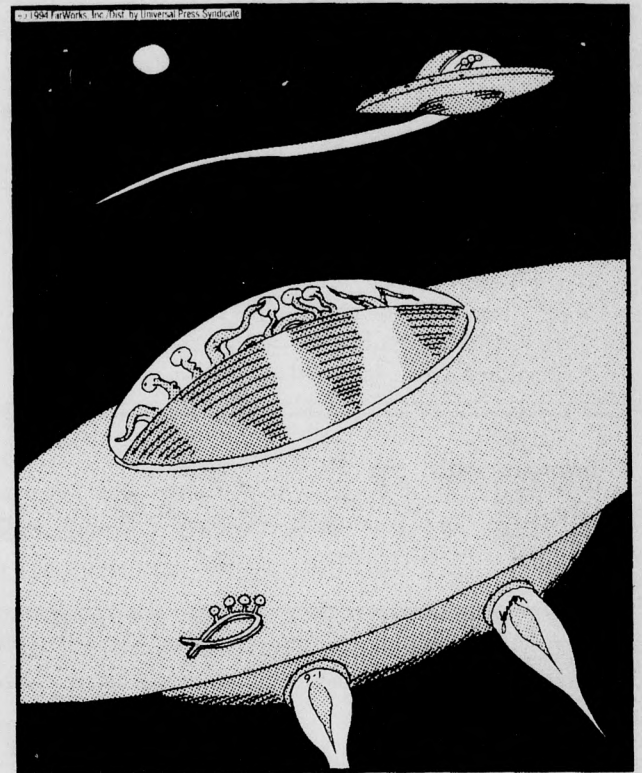
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



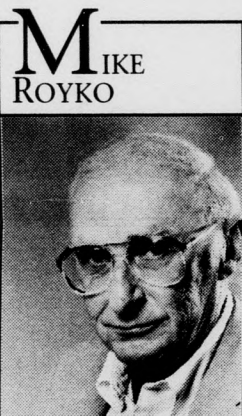
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Vegas bookie tells of baseball strike's impact on business

Millions of weepy words have been written about the alleged pain and suffering of baseball fans since the players sulked away and the games ended.



But there is no evidence of any sharp increase in the number of fans who fling themselves from a roof or are institutionalized because they have been deprived of the sight of a pudgy third-base coach pulling his crotch and spitting toward the cameras.

There has also been considerable public anguish for the ballpark vendors who sell overpriced hot dogs, peanuts and cheesy nachos, and are being deprived of their income.

They probably deserve some sympathy. On the other hand, their products are loaded with grease and fat and salt that clogs the arteries and raises the blood pressure. Combine these elements with a hot bleacher sun, too many beers, and the frantic excitement of a pennant race, and you have eyes bulging, tongues protruding, death rattles rattling, and stiff's plopping all over the country. A scientific study

might show that because of the baseball strike hundreds of people are living useful lives who might otherwise be in the hands of their friendly mortician.

Now my sympathy is being sought by Steve Sarmier, who probably represents many others who consider themselves innocent victims of the greedy players and owners.

Sarmier lives in Las Vegas and describes himself as "a very disgruntled fan and angry professional gambler."

"Mostly poker," he says. "But over the years I have made part of my living by making baseball future bets."

"This year I stand to earn \$1,000 if the Cubs win fewer than 84 games, which would have been a cinch."

"I also have the Yanks and Mets over the Phils and Pirates for \$440, and I have a big lead in that one."

"But these bets are dependent on the teams playing 160 games or else the money IS refunded. Since my bets are virtual locks, I'll be out \$1,440 because of the strike. I want justice."

There must be thousands of strike victims like Sarmier: gamblers who had the skill, foresight and boldness to bet a goodly sum in a barroom or workplace, but now see their potential winnings wiped out.

Is there no sympathy for them? No, not from me. Note that Sarmier boasts of having found a Cubs fan will-

ing to bet \$1,000 that the Cubs would win more than half of their games.

I don't doubt that such a dull-witted person exists. For most of my life, I've been around Cubs fans. Their glassy-eyed faith has been both an inspiration and a subject for psychological research.

And there have always been sly people like Sarmier, eager and willing to take advantage of a Cubs fan's giggly belief in a brighter and better tomorrow.

Who knows how many millions of dollars have been lost by Cubs fans over the franchise's long and mostly bleak history? Money that could have been put to a good purpose — buying shoes for the children, coal for the furnace, a sturdy cloth coat for mom, new reading glasses for granny and teeth for gramps. And in recent times, dinner at the trendiest veggie-burger yuppie bar.

A nerdy friend who has a computer spreadsheet program once crunched numbers to see how much money I would have today if I had bet my first childhood nickel that the Cubs would not win the World Series that year; and parlayed the bet every season after that.

By now, I would be the wealthiest individual in the world, worth countless billions, so rich I could buy every member of Congress, have them stuffed, and give them away as prizes at a church carnival. Assuming, of course, that I could find enough gullible souls, which I don't doubt.

So instead of moaning about the loss we are suffering because of the baseball strike, we should look at the many benefits. In major cities across the nation, tax dollars aren't being spent on cops directing baseball traffic or hauling drunk fans to the jug. Mountains of hot dogs and other deadly morsels will be uneaten, saving the citizenry a fortune in EKG tests, angiograms, bypasses and other unpleasant experiences. And millions of baseball addicts will not be wasting precious hours of their lives gaping at a highly paid crotch-grabber on their TV. They can gape at a bass fishing show instead.

And Mr. Sarmier will probably find a Cubs fan who will bet on the bass.

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STATE PRESS

"I told you, you should have stayed in bed." —State Press Horoscopes

In the classified section.

Sports Shorts

Ward added to Women's World Amateur Team

Current U.S. Women's Amateur champion Wendy Ward and two past USGA champions who played on the 1992 team have been named to the United States squad for the Women's World Amateur Team competition Sept. 28-Oct. 1, at the National Golf Club, in Versailles, France.

Ward, 21, who was named to the team for the first time, defeated 1993 champion Jill McGill in the Women's Amateur match play final, 2 and 1.

She was also runner-up at the 1994 NCAA Championship and a semifinalist at last year's Women's Amateur.

Charges against New Jersey's Coleman dismissed

Assault charges against New Jersey Nets forward Derrick Coleman were dismissed Wednesday after prosecutors told a Manhattan judge they could not prove their case.

Coleman, 27, had been charged with two counts of third-degree assault and one count of second-degree harassment for allegedly beating up three teen-agers outside a Manhattan bar.

"I had no fear of the truth about the incident, but I was very concerned that the truth might not come out," Coleman said. "I was not involved in the altercation and my only concern was that the evidence be properly developed to prove my innocence. I am happy that the process has worked and that I have been totally exonerated of any criminal charges."

Police said the April 30 brawl broke out after one of the youths taunted Coleman about the Nets' loss to the New York Knicks in the NBA playoffs.

Compiled from staff and AP reports

Wide receivers adjusting to lineup changes

Senior McCoy leads by example as ASU offense looks to recover

By TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

One by one, the ASU wide receiver corps has slowly dwindled. The Sun Devil football team has suffered its fair share of losses this year due to injuries, disciplinary reasons and academic difficulties.

It's the receivers that may have taken the hardest hit as the Sun Devils continue to prepare for Saturday's game against the visiting Oregon State Beavers.

The Sun Devil passing attack will be at least three, and most likely four, members short Saturday for the 7 p.m. home opener against OSU.

One starter from last year, Johnny Thomas, who led ASU in receptions and receiving yardage in 1993, got hung up on academic difficulties. He will not play for ASU this year.

Two young reserve receivers, Jason McCorvey and Joe Robertson, also sidelined by academic problems, will not play for the Sun Devils this season either.

To make matters worse, another starter, Carlos Artis, from Washington High School in Phoenix, is likely to miss Saturday's game because of a shoulder sprain.

What's left for quarterback Jake Plummer and the rest of the Sun Devil offense?

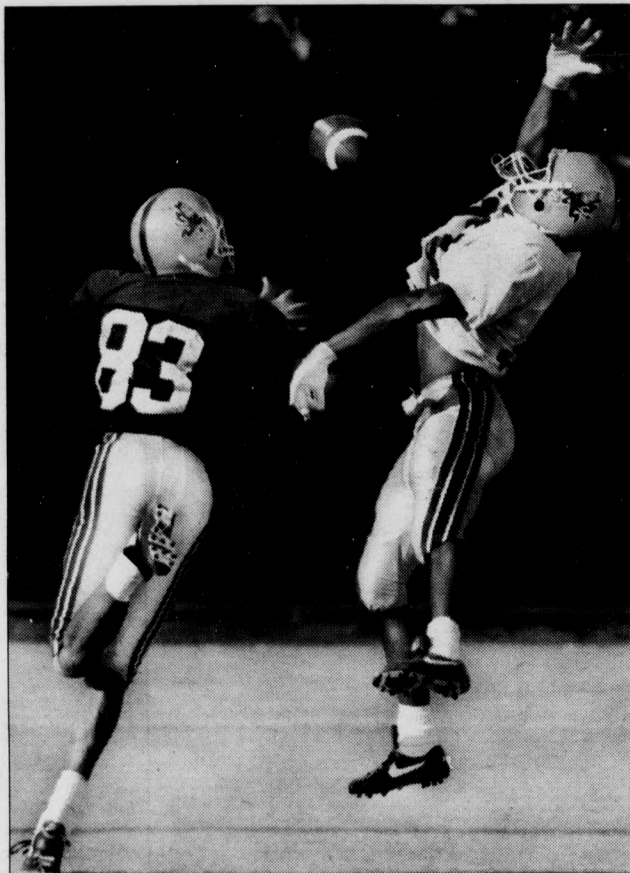
A little bit of experience, a little bit of youth and some pass-catching running backs.

Clyde McCoy, a senior wide receiver from Ambridge, Penn., is the go-to guy heading into the Beavers' game.

"I just know I got to go out there and catch passes," McCoy said. "I know they're going to depend on me this year for leadership. I'm the senior of the group and I think maybe they can look up to me."

"Maybe the young receivers can try to

TURN TO RECEIVERS, PAGE 13.



Craig Macnaughton/State Press
Sun Devil receiver Clyde McCoy (83) will provide ASU's short-handed receiving corps with senior leadership Saturday against Oregon State.

Men's golf anticipates stellar season

Demsey leads team in quest for national championship

By DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

They finished last season No. 2 in the nation, but according to ASU men's golf coach Randy Lein, they expect that ranking to drop this fall.

"For me, the fall season is really a time to do well in class; get the academics where you feel comfortable for spring," Lein said. "Initially our rankings in the fall aren't that good, but we start to dominate in the spring and improve basically every week."

But that doesn't stop the ASU men's golf team from playing one of the most rigorous schedules, both fall and spring semesters, in the nation.

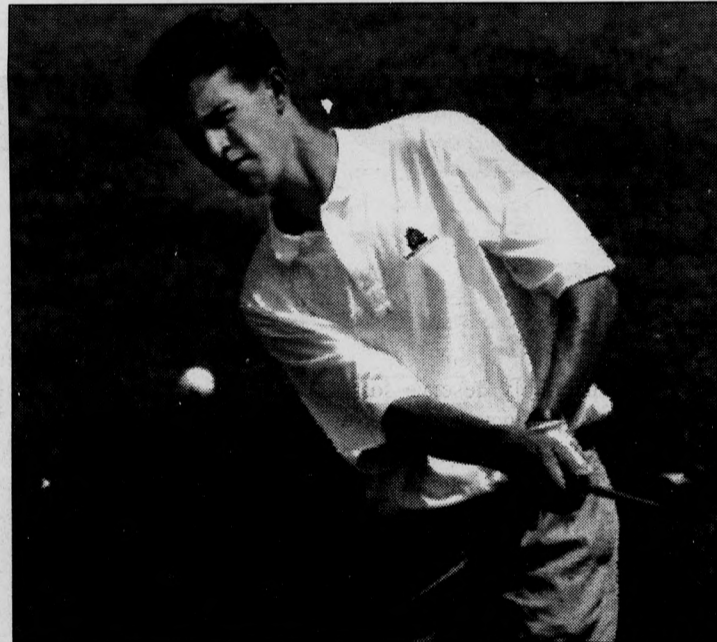
"Every year I think Oklahoma State and ourselves traditionally have the toughest schedules in the country," Lein said. "We play more top ten teams tournament to tournament than anyone else does, so we're seeing good competition everytime we travel."

Senior Todd Demsey, 1993 Men's Division I Golf Champion, said that ASU's tough regular season schedule helps the team to prepare for postseason play.

"We'll be playing against the best every week," Demsey said. "That should be good for us leading up to nationals."

In last year's NCAA tournament the Sun Devils finished ninth, but the team isn't satisfied. They want to finish first this season, and with this year's lineup, Demsey thinks a national championship is possible.

Lein agrees. "I think we have a good mix (of players)," Lein said. "We have four players returning from our NCAA tournament last June. Larry



Craig Macnaughton/State Press
1993 NCAA Division I Champion Todd Demsey anticipates an outstanding season for the ASU's men's golf team. The Sun Devils begin their season Sept. 16 at the William H. Tucker Invitational at the University of New Mexico.

Barber and Todd Demsey will both be seniors this year and Scott Johnson and Chris Hanell will be back as sophomores this year. The four should be the nucleus of the team."

In addition to the already strong nucleus of returning players,

TURN TO GOLF, PAGE 13.

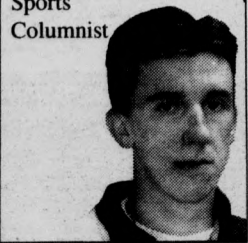
UofA's top ranking brings sports world to all-time low

Things happen all the time that make you wonder what the world is coming to. However, the sports world reached an all-time low when the *Sports Illustrated* college football preview issue came out and, I can't believe I'm saying this, members of the University of Arizona donned the cover. The magazine, in their idiotic wisdom, selected the Wildcats the No. 1 football team in the country.

Can somebody please explain to me what is going through the heads of the staff at *Sports Illustrated*? First of all, just looking at UofA on the cover made my skin crawl, but why

LEE
NEWMAN

Sports
Columnist



on earth would *SI* pick the Wildcats No. 1 in their college football preseason poll? I think they're confusing the warm climates of the country. Florida is a little more east, fellas.

Now, I'm not saying that Arizona is a terrible team. In most other polls they rank anywhere from seventh to 10th. Those polls might be closer to the truth. But No. 1? That's like saying that Melanie Griffith is the actress of the decade. I think the people at *Sports Illustrated* were born yesterday.

I racked my brain and came up with 10 possible reasons why *SI* would have picked the Wildcats as the No. 1 team. Here they are:

10. The *SI* photographers went on strike and the only football picture the magazine had was from a story last year titled, "UofA chokes; No Rose Bowl."

9. Two words- magazine funding.

8. "That girl in *Speed* is hot. What college did she go

to?"

7. *SI* thinks it would be cool to see how far a team can drop from No. 1 in one year.

6. Arizona beat Miami in last year's Fiesta Bowl. A group of chimpanzees could have beaten Miami in last year's Fiesta Bowl.

5. Forrest Gump graduated from UofA summa cum laude.

4. UofA players enticed the magazine by taking them out to some of the hottest places in Tucson. One of them even got a free meal at Denny's.

3. I think the last time *SI* picked a No. 1 team in college football correctly the Wildcats were in the Rose Bowl. When was that? Oh yeah, NEVER!

2. There was too much vodka at *SI*'s company party.

1. Maybe they are the best team? Yeah, right. I think I had too much Vodka at the company party.

Reeves hits big time with Cardinals

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

When Arizona Cardinals receiver Bryan Reeves' mother passed away in 1991, he found it was time to re-evaluate his personal goals, as life's subtle fragility hit home.

At that time, Reeves was in the middle of his second year at the University of Nevada at Reno (UNR), and he was well on his way to shattering every pass-receiving record the school had ever had. Still, his future remained uncertain.

But Reeves' mother had always told him that he could do anything if he put his mind to it. Her words of encouragement helped him to realize his dream. Now, he is playing in the National Football League.

"I know she'd be proud of me if she could be here," said Reeves, a 24-year-old free agent. "I pray every night. I talk to her and just tell her what I'm going through.

"It drives me to be the best I can be."

He became the newest member of one of the finest receiving corps in the NFL. He is already gaining invaluable knowledge from working with the likes of Gary Clark, Randall Hill and Ricky Proehl.

"Everyday I just watch all three of them and just try to take some thing from each of them and add it to my game," he said. "Hopefully, I can be just as good as them someday."

Reeves will likely be used for kick-off and punt returns and in four wide-receiver situations. He is eager to take advantage of the single coverage he'll be given because he is an unproven rookie.

"They'll probably have a lot of backers on me, thinking they can run with me," Reeves said. "It'll be up to me to

make them pay for it."

Reeves was recruited by former ASU football coach Larry Marmie and redshirted in 1988. But in 1989, when he was ready to make his impact with the Sun Devils, a difference with Marmie prompted Reeves to transfer to El Camino Junior College in Torrance, Calif.

"Larry really never gave me a fair chance," Reeves said. "When I first went there (ASU), I didn't do too well in school and I guess that got him mad.

"But by the next season I came back and had a 3.1 (grade point average)."

At that point, Reeves asked Marmie if he had any plans to use him in the upcoming season. When he responded negatively, Reeves thought it was time to move on.

"I felt I was a good enough receiver that I could've contributed as a redshirt freshman," Reeves said. "They called me a quitter, but I wasn't quitting. I just wasn't going to play football there."

Reeves stayed only a year at El Camino College before transferring to UNR. After three consecutive all-Big West Conference selections, he eventually finished eighth among NCAA Division I-A pass catchers with 234 career receptions.

Reeves likes to relax in his spare time with his girlfriend from San Diego, who flew to Denver to watch him play in last Sunday's game. Sometimes he challenges Chuck Levy to a friendly games of dominos or Sega Genesis.

Next spring Reeves plans to go back to UNR to take the three classes he needs for his degree in communications. His minor is in criminal justice.



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- Engineering Research
- Forest Mall kiosk (by Payne)
- Gammage Auditorium
- Hayden Library
- Law Library
- Mail Services
- Manzanita Hall
- Manzanita kiosk
- Mariposa Hall
- Memorial Union Info Desk
- Murdock Hall
- Nobel Library
- North Cady Mall
- North Cady Mall kiosk
- North Forest Mall
- Ocotillo Hall
- Orange Mall (by MU)
- Orange Mall kiosk (by fountain)
- Orange Mall kiosk (by MU)
- Palo Verde: East, West and Main
- Palo Verde kiosk (between PV East & PV West)
- Physical Plant
- PS 3, 4
- Sonora Hall
- South Cady Mall kiosk (by Business building)
- South Cady Mall at Lemon
- South Forest Mall (by Farmer)
- Sun Devil Stadium
- Student Health
- Student Publications
- Student Recreation Center
- Student Services Building
- Tyler Mall, Cady Mall kiosk
- Tyler Mall, east
- Tyler Mall, Forest Mall
- Tyler Mall, Palm Walk kiosk
- University Activity Center
- University Club
- University Relations

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- Grooming Humans Salon
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- Long Wong's
- Mama's Pizza
- McDonald's on Rural
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- Mesa Community College, Kirk Center
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Receivers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

play like me. If I do the things right, maybe they'll do the things right, too."

McCoy was ASU's second leading receiver in 1993. He caught 30 passes for 449 yards and one touchdown.

He caught at least one pass in every game last season and has caught a pass in 12 straight games.

McCoy serves as a lethal punt returner, as well. He finished second in the Pac-10 and 15th in the nation in punt returning duties.

McCoy's experience is supported by another versatile athlete, Troy Rauer. Rauer has played for the Sun Devils at quarterback, linebacker and punter and has found a home in the offense as a slotback.

Rauer has only 10 career receptions but is one of ASU's better athletes.

Adding some youth to the mix is receiver Keith Poole. Poole appeared in 10 games

last season, catching seven passes for 119 yards.

Artis suffered the sprain to his left shoulder in a scrimmage on Aug. 25 and has been limited in practice ever since.

Artis, according to ASU Head Coach Bruce Snyder "caught several balls that were contested, and he got hit and he held on to the ball. He was really making progress as a receiver."

However, Snyder indicated that it could be a while before Artis is ready to return to the lineup.

With the loss of three receivers for the entire season, the Sun Devils have only one option for 1994.

"We just have to play without them," McCoy said. "It's a tough situation, but we have to go without them. We feel like we have some good receivers... they just have to step in."

Golf

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

the Sun Devils have also signed four new freshman, including Pat Perez, who was considered to be the No. 2 prospect in the nation last year.

Perez comes to ASU with plenty of tournament experience, including wins at the 1993 Junior World Championship and the 1993 PGA Junior Championship.

At the PGA Junior, Perez shot a 9 under 63 in the third round, setting a tournament and course record. He finished at a tournament record 17 under, nine strokes over the second-place finisher.

"(Perez was) my number one recruit... along with Tiger Woods, the two were probably the two most sought after junior

players in the country this past year," Lein said. "He has a lot of credentials. He's good."

Perez said that one of the reasons he came to ASU was the tough schedule and the reputation of the players already on the team.

"I knew it was great and I knew they had one of the best programs in the country," Perez said. "The coach is good, the weather is good and I know that here I will be able to take my game to another level."

Demsey believes that if Perez continues to play well, there won't be much that can get by the team.

"We'll finish in the top three no matter what, but we can definitely win it all."

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DMS PAYS EVERY FRIDAY! \$9 p/h guaranteed. We are DMS, located at 64th St. & East Thomas Rd. DMS is looking for outbound customer service reps to make calls on behalf of SEARS, TEXACO, CHEVRON & many major banks across the U.S. to their own cardholders. Full time reps - give us perfect attendance and get \$9 per hour for your first 30 days! Hiring 100 reps. CALL NOW. **994-9903**

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

P/T OFFICE help, filing, phones, knowledge of valley a must. Close to ASU. Tues/Thurs 2-7pm, alternating wknds, 8-4pm. Citywide Plumbing, 966-9571.

SECRETARY/REAL ESTATE, p/t, run Macintosh, type, book-keeping. 5 days/wk. Call 956-8878.

WEEKEND RECEPTIONIST, Sat/Sun only, busy phones, light clerical, energetic, positive person required for exciting company 10 S. of ASU, fax resume to L. Muncey 602-796-0660.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

ACCEPTING APPS for: Drivers, up to \$8/hr incl tips; Counter help. Sammy B's Pizza, 945-8850.

AZ COUNTRY Club hiring p/t p.m. food servers. No exp nec. Must work wknds. Apply 5668 E. Orange Blossom, Phx. EOE.

BROWN'S CAFE, 570 S. College, Tempe is hiring delivery & counter help. Stop by to apply.

CLUCK-U-CHICKEN NOW hiring cooks, delivery drivers, & counter help. Earn top \$\$\$. Apply in person, 855 S. Rural Rd., 1 blk S. of University.

CORK 'N CLEAVER

Acc. apps. for lunch host(ess) & lunch food server. Will train, p/t, concern w/appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in prsn. M-F 2-5pm. or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585

COSMIC PIZZA, is now hiring exp. pizza cooks & del. drivers. We offer flex. hrs. competitive wages, a fast track to management & great working conditions. Apply @ 1523 E Apache Blvd. (No phone calls please).

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

DOC & EDDY'S P/T grill cooks. No experience necessary. Minimum age 17. Starting wage \$5/hr + tips. Apply in person, 909 E. Minton, corner Baseline/Rural. 831-0635.

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Come join the excitement with the #1 food delivery team for the ASU area. With the addition of subs & hot wings, this Domino's is one of the top campus stores in the country. We need more ft & p/t drivers to help us safely deliver all these orders. Drivers make \$7-\$10 per hour including mileage & tips. Safe driving cash bonuses can also be earned. We are very flexible & can work around your school schedule. Apply in person after 11am at 903 S. Rural, Tempe, or call 968-5555. EOE.

EXCITING GROUND FLOOR opportunity for honest, reliable individual looking for management growth potential. Computer exp. in Windows necessary. Call Craig 275-6825.

HUNAN EXPRESS part-time lunch & dinner. Apply M-F 4-5pm, 818 W. Broadway, Tempe.

JOHNNY ROCKETS Now hiring cashiers, asst. mgrs. ft & p/t. Fashion Square Mall. Apply in person. 423-1505.

NOW HIRING: servers, bussers, hosts, cashiers, cooks, prep cooks, dishwashers, exp not req. Native New Yorker, Alma School/Warner, Chandler, or Gilbert Rd./Freeway, Mesa.

ON CALL banquet servers. Apply at The Buttes Resort, 2000 Westcourt Way, Tempe. Human Resources Dept. Mon 10am-4pm, Wed & Thur 10am-1pm.

PT DELI help, counter/delivery, 11-2 M-F, exp pref. Apply in person, Sandwich Rock, 960 W. Univ, #108, Tempe. 921-3040.

RED ROBIN Tempe has immed. openings for wait staff, bussers, & host/hostesses w/daytime availability. 1375 W. Elliott.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch servers and dinner bussers. Apply in person M-F 10am-5pm, 5001 E. Washington.

DOC & EDDY'S 2 P/T waiters/waitresses. Must be neat & sharp. Minimum age 20 years. Apply in person, 909 E. Minton, corner Baseline/Rural. 831-0635.

Denny's **HIRING: EXPERIENCED COOKS & SERVERS** Apply: Alma Sch/Baseline. EOE

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER EXP. & loving for 3 yr old. P/t. hrs flex. 40th St./Camelback area. 955-1430.

FREE ROOM and board in exchange for night child care, 6 yr old girl, 6-8pm. Call Kevin, 840-8188. 10 minutes to ASU.

NANNIES NEEDED! P/t. Mesa & Scott. Various shifts: M-F 12-5, T-Th 10-4 & more. 813-6956

BABYSITTERS & NANNIES

Set your own schedule of days, evenings or weekends. \$4.25-\$6.70 per hour. Must have reliable transportation. Call **Parent's Time Out** (but only if you truly love children) at 345-2433

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring- Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59181.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

NATIONAL PARK employment. Over 25,000 openings! Excellent benefits & bonuses. For information call: 1-206-545-4804 ext. N59181.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to \$2000-\$4000+/mo teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J59181.

NOW HIRING 94-95 graduates. The country's highest paying companies now interviewing. All majors available. Must call CareerLink today! (800) 655-3826.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GOLD, THE investment of the future. Network marketing the business of the future. Together they spell success! You can turn \$150 into \$3000 in Gold. Page Donna 310-0073.

STUDENT ENTREPRENEURS WANTED If you have the courage to make this call, it could make you rich. **650-4495**

Find FUN in the Classifieds!

RESTAURANTS/BARS

JAZZ! by **BUD DIMOCK** 8:30-11 p.m. NO COVER **BANDERSNATCH** 5th St. & Forest BREWPUB

GRATEFUL DEAD NIGHT with EXTRA TICKET Featuring Don Young Every Thursday! **BOSTON'S** McClinton & Curry • 921-7343

Balboa CAFE **TONIGHT!** **STEPHEN'S SATELLITE** 99¢ TALL BEERS til 9 p.m. 99¢ TQ HOT SHOTS 9 p.m.-1 a.m. For a Good Time call 966-1300 **Balboa Cafe** 404 S. Mill Ave., Suite 101

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PASTA Where ASU Goes for Pizza **THIRSTY THURSDAY** All 12 oz. Bottles **\$1.25** Bud • Amstel Sam Adams St. Pauli Heineken • Becks Coors Light Molson Bartles & Jaymes **968-6666** 1301 E. University

SPORTS & RECREATION

ASU SPORTS FANS! Don't you miss a game! Call today for scores/point spreads-much more!! 1-900-884-9204 ext. 5509. \$2.99/min. Must be 18 yrs. Procall Co. (602) 954-7420.

THE TEMPE YMCA is currently accepting registrations for its Fall Soccer and Sand Volleyball leagues. Soccer league is open to all children age 4 through 8th grade, Sand Volleyball to children in grades 6 through 12. Practices begin in September and games run on Saturdays, October 1 through December 3, 1994. Coaches are still needed for both sports. For more information on playing or coaching, please call the Tempe YMCA at 730-0240 or stop by at 7070 South Rural Road.

MUSIC

REGGAE BAND- Talented nine piece with strong playbook available for hire. Dave, 956-7904.

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND SILVER bead bracelet. Call Carol to identify. 947-2069.

FOUND: BLACK male chow. University & Dobson 964-3687.

LOST: DOG, Southern & Dobson, black male Shar-pei, neutered, 8 mos old. Reward offered. Jill, 890-2839, 381-0085.

PERSONALS

4 GUYS from Miami coming in town for ASU/JM game. Looking for dates to hang out with & party. Call Mike 1-305-220-0810.

A DOZEN roses, \$20. We also deliver after hours. Call 894-3419.

BRANDI- I need your phone #. Still missing you Weds. and every day. Antonio.

ENHANCE YOUR love life, roses 99¢ each. The Rose Place. 1835 E. University. 968-7804.

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COST ACCOUNTING tutor needed to solve sample problems. 1 day \$100. Call Adam, 941-9060

NATIVE AMERICAN & foreign students: I will tutor you in Social Sciences, assist with and proof-read term papers, and help prepare resumes. Reasonable rates. Steve, 756-6651

WANTED

FEMALE MODELS for photography work. Earn up to \$150 for 4 hrs work. Legitimate. Must be 18 or older. Call Arizona Photo Shoots at 981-1889.

HONEST FEMALE, single parent, unemployed, needs financial aid. Can supply resume. Write: 454 S. Hill St. #C. Globe, AZ 85501

MISCELLANEOUS

State Press back issues can be picked up at the Information Desk in the Basement of Matthews Center

MISCELLANEOUS



Every weekday, we give you the State Press absolutely free. Great news. Great features. Even a magazine. Crosswords and horoscopes. Not to mention the huge savings from all the coupons.

We do this for you every day. Will you do something for us? Good! Thanks!

When the State Press has inserts, they tend to flop to the ground and create a safety hazard as well as an eyesore. Would you be so socially correct as to bend over and pick an insert that might slip out of your State Press? Thanks.

We appreciate your help. And so does the earth.

Your INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

FRANCES DRAKE

For Thursday, Sept. 1, 1994

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may meet with extra responsibilities today. Judgment is excellent about work and family interests, yet delays may interfere with the realization of your plans.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may be helping a friend out with a problem today. Mix-ups in communications may leave you with the feeling that your hands are temporarily tied. Persevere.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's a poor time for shopping and financial dealings with others. Be protective of your interests. Today's extra responsibilities are likely to be of a job nature.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Don't let today's inspirations slip away from you. Make a beginning on a creative endeavor. Getting feedback from others is likely to be difficult now.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Demands from others are likely to take up much of your day. You won't have much time for yourself. You may be faced with extra financial responsibilities now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You'll want to get together with a friend now, but it may be hard to coordinate your schedules at present. A partner requires your assistance in some way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your judgment is shrewd today regarding financial interests, but problems that arise at work will take a great deal of time to resolve to your satisfaction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You and a friend are on the same wavelength now, but someone you'll be dealing with today won't be telling the truth. Extra duties come through children.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You're likely to have your hands full today with a domestic concern. Behind-the-scene moves are favored in business. Be astute where money is concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You're inclined to worry too much today, and you may have difficulty making up your mind about one concern. A new acquaintance has yet to earn your trust.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Money matters may be a concern today. In business, your judgment is good, but you may be dealing with someone who fails to reveal his or her hand.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) You may not be in the mood to hear what a close partner has to say now. However, it will make sense to you later. Some social plans may remain up in the air. YOU BORN TODAY are more in dependent and creative than the typical member of your sign. You would do well in business for your self and are inclined to do your own thing. Though you can succeed in business, you are usually happier in an artistic or professional career. You have executive talents and are a self-starter. You must be careful, though, not to undertake more than you can accomplish. Birthdate of: Lily Tomlin, actress-comedienne; Rocky Marciano, boxer; and Edgar Rice Burroughs, writer.

State Press Classifieds Matthews Center Basement • 965-6735






POLO RALPH LAUREN Needed: Shipper/Receiver 25 hours per week Please apply in person at 2580 E. Camelback Rd.

city of scottsdale recreation division **WANTED: VOLUNTEER SPORTS** COACHES & OFFICIALS Boys Girls Flag Football Volleyball \$6.49 - \$8.66 per hour For application information contact the Student Employment Office, Job referral #8144-J Applications will be accepted until Friday, September 9. **994-2408**

Graduate Students! Excellent opportunity Teach small groups of high school students Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, and SAT and ACT preparation. The ideal candidate will be proficient in all these areas, but will consider proficiency in a combination of these areas. Necessary for formal interview: Two written references, evidence of GPA and SAT scores. Part-time hours between 1-9 p.m. two to four days/week, Monday through Thursday. Must be able to work 9 months from September, 1994 through May, 1995. Summer hours possible. Pay ranges from \$8-\$15/hr, DOE. Very steady hours are guaranteed. Located in Scottsdale. Must have reliable transportation. Call **953-3070** Monday-Thursday between 1:30-8:30 p.m. for an interview.

HOW TO SAVE A FEW BUCKS.

(YOU CAN'T LIVE OFF PSYCH EXPERIMENTS ALONE.)

-  **Buy pizza at closing time.**
Haggle for slices they'd otherwise just throw away.
-  **Eat Ramen noodles.**
-  **Make friends with a Senior.**
Come June, they'll be more than glad to give you their old Poly Sci books and couches.
-  **Donate blood.**
Save a life and get a free lunch to boot.
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