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Police arraign suspect in 'Halloween rapes'

By KARYN RIEDELL
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The man accused of being the "Halloween rapist" was arraigned Monday on charges of rape, kidnapping and armed robbery.

During a two-week rampage, police said he terrorized Tempe by robbing several fast-food restaurants and attacking four women while wearing various Halloween masks.

Tempe police arrested Steven Oliver Nelson, 28, Sunday evening outside his apartment complex at 109 E. Broadway Road.

When undercover detectives attempted to arrest Nelson, he pulled a loaded .45 caliber handgun from his waistband, and a



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struggle ensued before he finally was taken into custody.

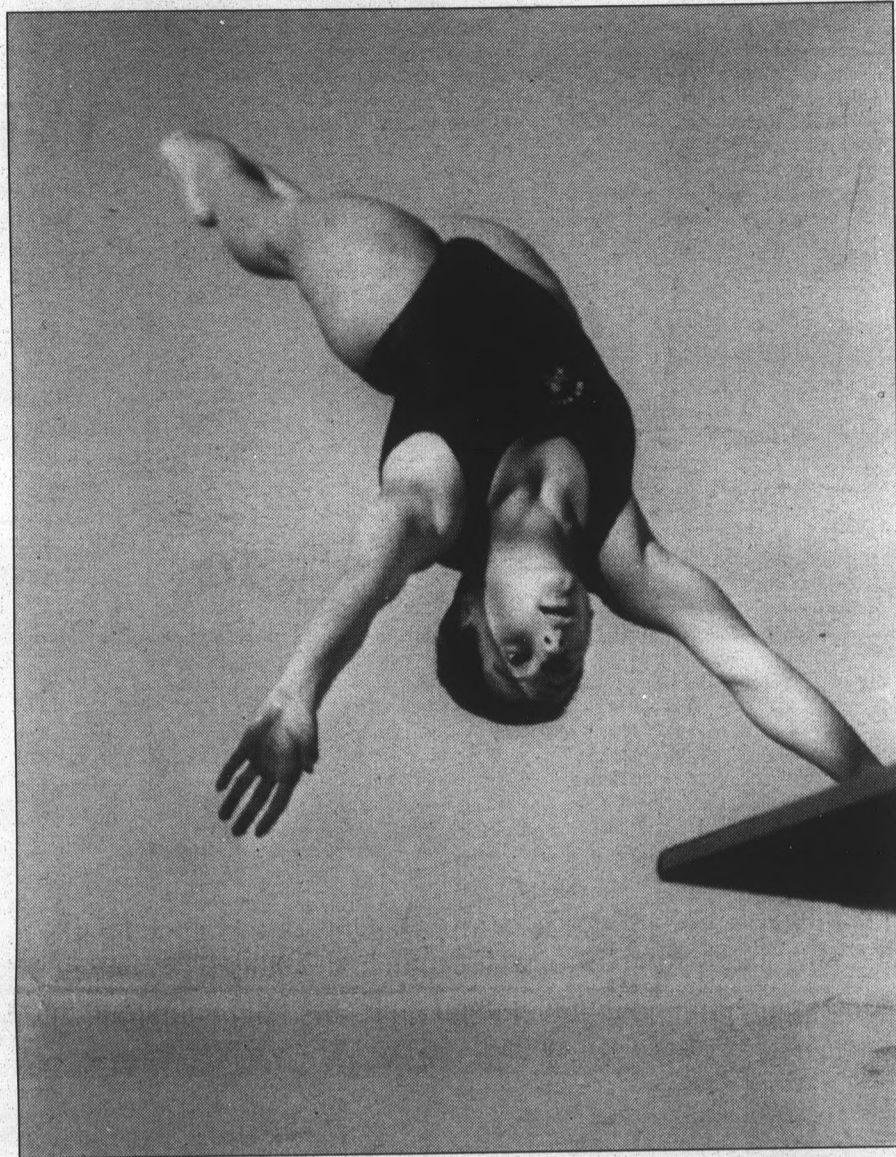
Police were able to make the arrest based on tips from two citizens and partial fingerprints left on a stolen bicycle last Thursday after the suspect's alleged robbery of Little Caesar's Pizza restaurant in the 3400 block of South McClintock Drive.

"We started getting tips from citizens on Friday, and undercover surveillance started Friday night," said Tempe police Sgt. Tom Ryff.

A search of Nelson's apartment at midnight Sunday revealed approximately 20 items police believed to be related to the crimes. The most significant items were two semiautomatic pistols, a pair of hiking boots that matched the boot prints left at three crime scenes, several Halloween masks — including a Casper the Friendly

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To dive for



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No, she's not balancing on a diving board. Jennifer Cnota, 21, a junior fine arts major, practices for the Maroon and Gold Swimming/Diving team competition this weekend. Cnota has been on the team for three years. The Maroon and Gold Meet allows the new team divers to compete against past members.

Proposed ASU East locale covers Hohokam artifacts

1 of sites has religious significance, official says

By DAVID PROFFITT
STATE PRESS

Where archaeology and ASU East meet, confusion reigns.

The proposed site of ASU East at Williams Air Force Base covers several ancient Hohokam Indian archaeological sites.

The Gila River Indian Community is seeking ownership of several archaeological sites and is working with the other potential owners to assure that the sites remain undisturbed or are excavated properly.

The only site to be studied so far is the Midvale site, and it is registered as a national historic site.

One of the sites — currently under a golf course — has religious significance, according to Cecil Antone, Lt. governor of the Gila River Indian Community.

"That whole area is significant to our people in a broader sense," Antone said.

Nothing has yet been excavated, and concerned American-Indian representatives and archaeologists would like to leave it that way.

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Coor, regents upset by critical report on high attrition rates

Officials claim data outdated, gives unfair view of University

By LORRIE COHEN
STATE PRESS

ASU President Lattie Coor said Monday that a critical report released recently by the auditor general's office on Arizona universities' performances is not totally representative of universities today because it was based on outdated information.

The report, which included an audit of undergraduate attrition rates at the state's universities, was compiled from data from 1985 to 1991.

"I think, as often happens, they (auditor general's office) are using data from earlier years. It doesn't show the progress already done at ASU," Coor said. "I regret this (report) because it doesn't show the significant headway, it discourages it."

The auditor general's office studied the number of undergraduate university students who left college between 1985 and 1991 after only one year. The report, released Friday, stated that 30.9 percent of ASU freshmen stopped attending college, compared with 32.1 percent at NAU and 24.3 percent at UofA.

The study also stated that attrition rates for students transferring to a university with 12 to 55 credit hours were 32.1 percent for ASU, 30.6 percent for NAU and 29.3 percent for UofA. For students transferring with 56 or more credit hours, the attrition rate at ASU was 23.7 percent, 23.3 percent at NAU and 19.7 percent at UofA.

Coor said the universities have already taken steps to improve the graduation rate by starting an undergraduate enrichment program in 1993.

"We have consolidated our academic support systems, and launching major programs like the Freshman Year Experience provided a comprehensive support system involving tutoring, individual assessment, counseling and course availability," Coor said.

Although Coor admits graduation percentage is the same as the auditor general's report, he said the graduation rate should increase because of ASU's undergraduate plan.

"It takes time," Coor said. "We should see the results in about five to six years."

Coor and Regent Art Chapa, said they feel it is unfair for the report to compare ASU with other more prestigious institutions.

"If we are compared with Harvard or Yale, it's not fair," Chapa said.

ASU has many non-traditional, older students who work and have families, he said.

Although Chapa said many students leave to go on to other universities, he said he is open to finding out the other reasons why they leave.

"We don't know why," Chapa said. "Maybe we ought to know, if we can get a handle on it at a reasonable cost."

The auditor's study also showed students with the highest SAT scores have a high percentage of drop-out rates, which means, according to the report, "too many of the best students in Arizona's higher education system are not graduating from the university where they initially enrolled."

The Arizona Board of Regents' written response to the report suggested that SAT tests are not always the best criteria to rate students on and that statistics can be "flawed."

Price said it is true many of Arizona's best students do leave, but he did not see that as a "big problem."

The auditor's report was a footnote on last year's budget by the Legislature to look at the universities' performance.

"It's a public institution and the people have a right to ask questions," Chapa said. "It doesn't lend itself to the narrow analysis that was taken."

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny, slightly warmer.
high 76, low 52.



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ASU's Sargis Sargsian captured the second leg of the collegiate Grand Slam over the weekend.

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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-serve basis and are printed on a space-available basis.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Faxed entries will also not be accepted.

Deadline for requests in noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Closed A.A. campus meeting. Noon, Newman Center basement/Aquinas Hall.
- **Amnesty International** — Human Rights/Advocacy general meeting. Everyone welcome. 5 p.m., MUAB Conference Room 1A.
- **Gun Devils** — Weekly meeting. 5 p.m., MU Navajo.
- **MUAB** — Film: screening of "Evil Dead 2." 7 p.m., MU Cinema.
- **ACTIVE** — Student Association meeting for all organizations interested in service. Students interested in volunteerism also encouraged to attend. Guest: Sarah Welling. "Into the Streets." 5 p.m., Conference Room 2, MU third floor.
- **Young Democrats/Students for Basha** — Meeting to discuss campaign events, all are welcome. 5:15 p.m., Social Science Building Room 101.
- **Alpha Zeta** — "Meet the Speaker," Antonio Calzada from Ancoro Corporation. 5:30 p.m., BAC 116.
- **Women's Student Center** — Graduate women's brainstorming meeting, to discuss networking and mentoring. Noon, Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Christian Science Organization** — Weekly organization meeting. 5 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Tuesday P.M. Topic: "Missions, and Faith in Action." Drama Team will also per-

form. 7 p.m., 1322 S. Mill Ave.

- **Student Life-Learning Resource Center** — Writing a research paper workshop. Learn effective strategies to organize your research on paper. Open to all ASU students, faculty and staff. 1 p.m., MU Arizona, Room 207A.
- **ASASU Elections Dept.** — Initial candidates meeting. 4 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.
- **Asian Business Leaders Association** — General meeting; discuss upcoming Leadership Conference. 5:30 p.m., Student Services Building second floor, Conference Room B.
- **Honor College Council** — Meeting concerning upcoming events, such as Renaissance Day, Honors College Forum. Noon, McClintock Hall Study Lounge.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — Members who missed the induction ceremony can pick up their certificates in Vinette Cowart's office all this week. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., ADMIN 203.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — Weekly meeting, call 921-4351 for information. 7:30 p.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building.
- **Public Relations Student Society of America** — Bi-monthly meeting. 5:30 p.m., Stauffer Hall Reading Room.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Music, fellowship and Bible study, everyone welcome. 7:45, University Activity Center Room 35.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism** — Weekly meeting and mask making workshop for masked ball. Bring your ideas and decorative objects for mask. 7 p.m., MU Chrysocholla, Room 206.
- **KASR** — Solomon and the Supermodel. "Quest for Members of 'The House of Freaks.'" Call-in at 965-4162. 6-9 p.m., on the air, 680 AM.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Tuesday lunch. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Hillel, corner of Mill and 10th Street. Film presentation: "A Nation is Born," about the birth of the state of Israel. 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m., Hillel.

Suspect

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Ghost mask as well as a green monster mask and a skull mask — and one black glove and one white glove.

Police received about 100 tips from citizens, and two of them mentioned the suspect by name. One source was a neighbor and the other was an "anonymous, confidential, reliable informant."

"The suspect met the physical description, lead a transient lifestyle and was seen by one person to have a gun," Ryff said.

A records check on Nelson revealed a history of property crimes such as burglary and theft. At 6 p.m. Sunday, a Tempe police identification techni-

cian positively identified the prints.

During a two-week period from Sept. 29 to Thursday, the suspect allegedly committed two rapes, one attempted rape, one act of sexual abuse, three armed robberies and one attempted armed robbery. The robberies occurred at four Tempe fast food restaurants — Subway, Dunkin' Donuts, Gumby's and Little Caesar's.

"We need as a police department to extend thanks to the media and all the citizens who called in," Ryff said. "We need to give everybody credit, including the detectives who worked relentlessly on the case."

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"It's the site that's important, not the individual artifacts," said James Schoenwetter, professor of anthropology, who did the initial investigation of the Midvale site at the air base 20 years ago. "The site represents the way the whole community that lived there 1,000 years ago."

The fate of the former Air Force base is still in question; the Air Force has not decided who will acquire the property. The three parties seeking the property are the Gila River Indian Community, ASU and an education consortium, and a group that wants to build an airport.

If ASU does acquire the site, it may take several years for development on the property to threaten the archaeological sites, Schoenwetter said.

He said a plan to preserve the sites would be developed before any building beyond the existing structures started.

Urban L. Giff, a community manager for the Gila River Indian Community, said one of the main concerns for the Gila River Community is any human remains that may be uncovered.

Alfred Dittert, professor emeritus of anthropology, said according to federal law, any human remains recovered must be reburied or returned to the tribe.

The fate of other artifacts is less certain.

If ASU were to acquire the land for its new campus, the land would belong to the state.

According to Dittert, the federal laws concerning the repatriation of artifacts require anything recovered on state land to go to the Arizona Museum in Tucson.

But this is not set in stone. Dittert said that because the laws are so new, it is uncertain how they will actually be enforced.

Federal statutes state that items of importance to the community must be returned to that community, but what constitutes an item of importance is not defined, according to Dittert.

"There's a lot of things that still need to be cleared up," he said.

According to Gila River Indian Community officials, these sites have been a concern for many years.

"Whether they're pottery shards, implements or bones, they still have significance to us," said Giff.

Dittert said it is preferred to leave artifacts in the ground if possible.

"Excavation does destroy things," Dittert said. "If at all possible, let's not put a shovel in it."

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Juror No. 32 bails from Simpson jury selection

Cites stress of using O.J.'s NFL number

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prospective juror No. 32 bowed out of the O.J. Simpson case Monday, saying the pressure of bearing the number Simpson wore on his football jersey was too much.

The woman complained of "undue attention to my jury number" and said "the public wanted to know everything about me." She told reporters she was also bothered by a *Saturday Night Live* skit in which Superior Court Judge Lance Ito was depicted winking at juror No. 32.

On Sept. 26, she became the first prospective juror questioned in the case. "I don't know if this is an omen," Ito quipped at the time, referring to the number Simpson wore in college and the NFL.

The 31-year-old woman, who works in industrial engineering research, had written in response to questions about domestic violence that her ex-husband "got physical" with her and that she had slapped a man.

The woman asked to talk with Ito privately at the start of Monday's session and was later excused.

The woman said she knew that jurors would remain anonymous, but she still felt under scrutiny by the news media. "I just dreamt about it," she said. "It was a huge responsibility placed on me."

Simpson, 47, has been charged with the June 12 stabbing deaths of his 35-year-old ex-wife and her friend Ronald Goldman, 25.

While jury selection dragged on, Ms. Simpson's sister Denise Brown asked people not to buy Simpson-related Halloween outfits and paraphernalia, including knives, O.J. Simpson masks and blond wigs.

"This type of costume is in extremely bad taste and has no redeeming value for our society," Ms. Brown said in a statement given to The Associated Press. "Murder and domestic violence is no laughing matter, and the total disrespect for grieving families in general is appalling."

Four potential jurors were questioned Monday morning. No jurors have been seated.

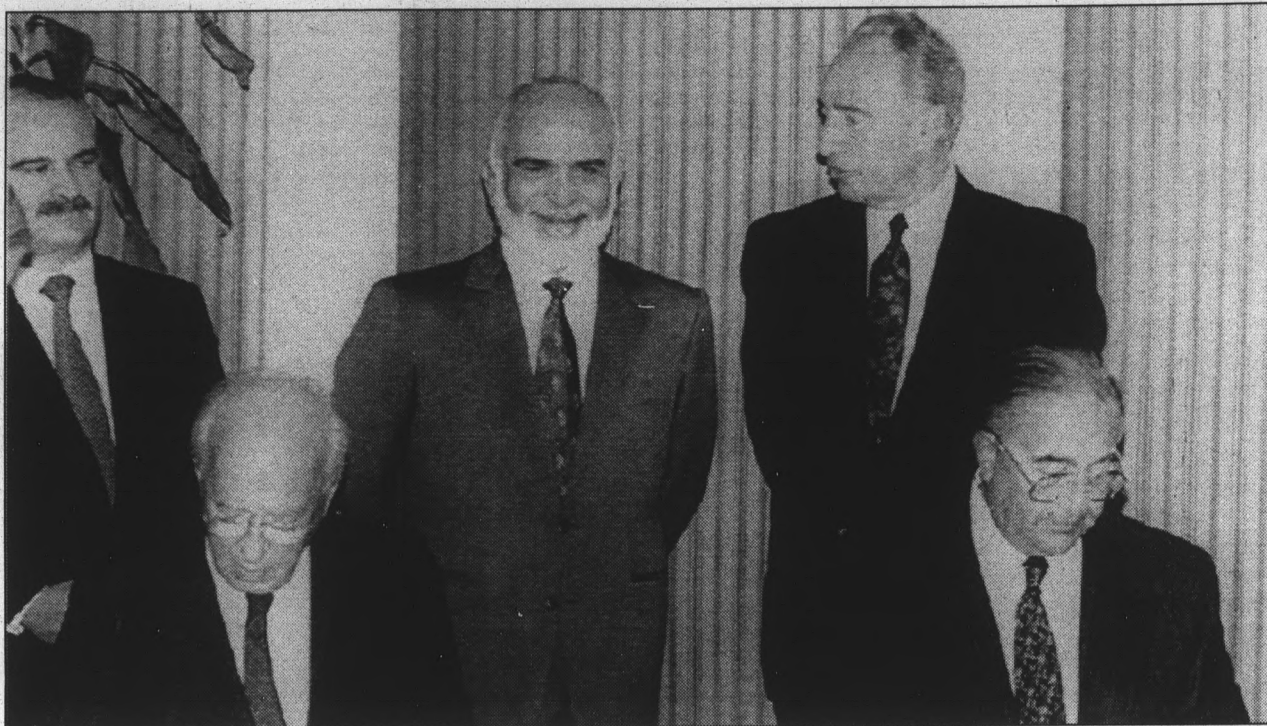
Also dismissed Monday was a prospective juror who suffered domestic violence for many years and said she found herself reliving the horrors as she sat in court.

The slow process made it unlikely that Ito would rule as planned Monday on the admissibility of DNA tests on a bloody glove and other evidence.

Ito said he had not written the ruling and would be busy most of the day with jury selection. The ruling might not come until Tuesday, he said.

Simpson's lawyers contend delays in sending the evidence off for DNA tests were aimed at preventing them from doing their own testing, and asked the judge to punish the prosecution.

Last week, Ito said he was inclined to bar any test results that arrive after opening statements, which could begin in mid-November.



Associated Press
Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin (left) and his Jordanian counterpart Abdel Salam Majali sign an initial peace treaty between the two countries in Amman, Jordan. Jordan's King Hussein, standing at center is flanked by Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, (right) and Jordan Crown Prince Hassan.

Israel, Jordan sign peace pact

'A fresh beginning ... a fresh start'

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan and Israel initialed a draft treaty Monday to end nearly a half-century of hostility, intensifying pressure on Syria to move toward ending one of the world's longest-running conflicts.

The accord, reached after an all-night session that resolved disputes over water rights and borders, was expected to be quickly ratified by the Jordanian and Israeli legislatures. The Israeli Cabinet approved it within hours after it was signed.

After Monday's ceremony, Israeli President Ezer Weizman said Syrian President Hafez Assad "should look around and see. ... He may be the last in line" to make peace with Israel.

But in Damascus, where government-run newspapers have said daily that Israel was not to be trusted, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa said: "We hope the Israeli government will realize the fact that without achieving peace with Syria and Lebanon, there will be no peace in the region. ... This is the reality."

King Hussein of Jordan, who maintained clandestine contacts with Israeli leaders for years despite the state of war between the two countries, insisted the treaty heralded a new era. "Hopefully, it is a fresh beginning and a fresh start," he said.

And Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel called it a "historically unique moment," and said he hoped a full-fledged treaty would be signed by the end of next week.

Israel TV said the full accord would be signed Oct. 26 on the Jordan-Israel border. President Clinton accepted an

invitation to attend, the White House announced.

Israel and Jordan signed a non-belligerency pact in Washington on July 25, and since then had been working to resolve differences that stood in the way of a full-fledged peace treaty.

"I believe this peace is an important achievement," a weary Rabin told reporters in Jerusalem after returning from Monday's ceremony and the overnight meetings in Jordan. "I think it will also have repercussions where Syria and the Palestinians are concerned."

Peace talks with Syria have lagged over Damascus' demand that Israel relinquish the Golan Heights captured in the 1967 Middle East war. Polls show most Israelis oppose giving up the Golan.

Monday's accord, signed by Rabin and Prime Minister Abdul Salam Majali of Jordan, came after a rocky week for peace talks with the Palestinians.

Israel suspended negotiations with the PLO after Islamic militants kidnapped an Israeli soldier. The soldier was killed by his captors Friday as Israeli commandos stormed their hideout, but talks are to resume Tuesday in Cairo.

Clinton said he was "delighted" by the developments in Amman, adding: "This agreement reminds us that moderation and reason are prevailing."

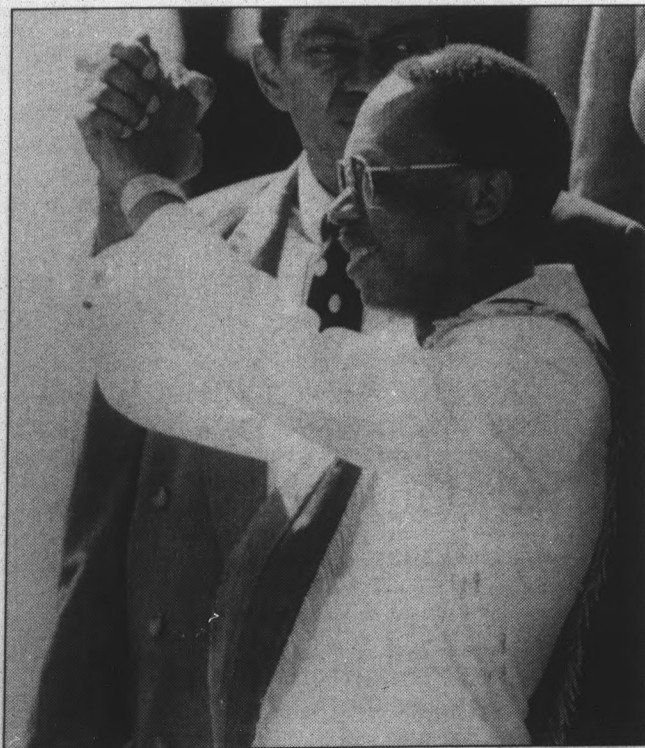
Jordan is only the second Arab country to make peace with Israel. Egypt broke ranks to do so in 1979.

Jordan and Israel last fought in the 1967 Middle East war, when Israel seized the West Bank and east Jerusalem, but a state of war has existed between the countries since 1948.

Syria fought Israel in 1948, as well as in 1967, 1973 and

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Aristide pleads for peace as Haiti explodes with violence



Associated Press
Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide speaks to a Port-au-Prince crowd Monday.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — President Jean-Bertrand Aristide preached anew for reconciliation from behind his bulletproof shield Monday, hours after a mob torched the family home of Haiti's new army commander.

Fifteen buildings were set afire and one man killed in the coastal town of Gonaives after a false rumor spread Sunday night that Maj. Gen. Jean-Claude Duvalier had led a coup attempt against Aristide.

After three years of army rule, Aristide faces a major challenge in persuading his nation to put aside the desire for vengeance.

At the same time, concern for Aristide's security has practically made him a prisoner of the National Palace, where his appearances have been from behind a bulletproof shield on the palace steps.

The mob attack in Gonaives, 100 miles north of Port-au-Prince, occurred after Aristide summoned Duvalier to the National Palace on Sunday to discuss how to dismantle the military, including cutting the army roster by 80 percent.

U.S. troops guarding the palace unloaded Duvalier's normal sidearms, prompting unfounded rumors to spread that the army chief had tried to topple Aristide.

At least 10 houses and five stores were burned in the city of Gonaives, including one belonging to Duvalier's mother and another belonging to the grandmother of former junta leader Lt. Col. Michel Francois. A grain depot owned by the Brandts, one of Haiti's richest families, was looted.

Radio Signal FM said U.S. and Haitian soldiers arrested 109 people in putting down the violence in Gonaives.

In a brief speech Monday at the National Palace, Aristide urged "creating a state of law like all modern societies."

Underlining Aristide's plea for reconciliation, Duvalier joined the Haitian leader on the palace stairs and helped him hoist the Haitian flag.

Then Duvalier offered Aristide a crisp salute and energetic handshake. The army chief was promoted last week to replace coup leader Raoul Cedras, who fled into exile.

Enthusiastic crowds briefly prevented Aristide's motorcade from leaving the palace to lay a wreath at Haiti's national museum to commemorate the assassination in 1806 of Jean-Jacques Dessalines, one of Haiti's founding fathers.

Aristide's motorcade retreated, then used a back exit to get to the nearby national museum.

Later Monday, Duvalier ordered all soldiers on leave to return to their posts on Tuesday. Only a small fraction of Haiti's soldiers have been reporting for duty since Cedras' resignation. Aristide plans to cut the forces from 7,450 to 1,500.

Aristide officials sought Monday to put an end to the violence. Information Minister Herve Denis said anyone caught looting or targeting the homes of Aristide's political opponents would be arrested.

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STATE PRESS Editorial

This is NOT the news

One of the more common complaints heard at the *State Press* is about those "biased, argumentative news stories on pages 4 and 5."

"This article isn't fair," "How can your reporters write this trash" and "How can you run those Bryce Morgan cartoons" are laments commonly directed at the *State Press* reporting staff.

Which isn't particularly fair.

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If (to note a recent controversy) you read here a column on Women's Studies, that's just the opinion of one individual — it says nothing about the other columnists, editors, reporters or the very news content of the paper. It doesn't affect coverage of events; it doesn't determine what's included in the paper; and it has nothing to do with any advertising the paper displays. It's an "opinion," and just that.

As you enter the Opinion zone, leave your objectivity at the door — this is the forum for ASU students, staff and faculty to voice (or rant, in some cases) their viewpoints. Columns and cartoons are, quite literally, *meant* to be argumentative, biased and exaggerated. There are no sacred cows, and everything from Barkley to Buddha is fair game.

This is not to say that the opinion page has some hidden agenda — almost any letter, cartoon or column (demonstrating an item of interest to the ASU community and with a modicum of decent writing) will be run, the only caveats being that facts presented must be substantiated and that racist or otherwise prejudiced "hate speech" is forbidden. Guest columns are actively solicited.

Nor should the opinions regularly expressed in *this* column, the "unsigned editorial" be laid at the feet of the columnists. These columns are envisioned by the Editorial Board and inscribed by the unsigned editor; yet, although this gray box represents the "opinion of the paper," it truly represents only a cabal of the four noted individuals in the staff box below.

The opinion pages anger many — and if you've felt rising bile after pouring over a column or glancing at a cartoon, you're probably not alone. But don't take it out on the *State Press* as a whole — through phone or pen, your target is the opinion page.

And though you may think badly of what you see on these two pages, please don't carry this bias to the rest of the paper — after all, not all of us care for every editorial.



Russia's nightmare: 'Help me, I want to eat'

At the crack of dawn, it probably seemed much like any other morning for the little girl. She surely shivered under a threadbare blanket in temperatures frosty enough to make her entire body numb.

If she was a lucky one, she awoke inside, in an apartment crowded with as many as four entire families, one to each of the tiny bedrooms. Of course she did not expect much to calm her growling stomach. She never got much anyway, usually a small piece of bread and, on occasion, some warm cereal.

Nevertheless her stomach was full neither at sunrise nor at sunset. It was so common she no longer felt the gnawing, but simply knew she was always in need of food. Anyone could tell this, for her body had made the correct adjustments. Given just enough food to survive — that was all she did: survive.

Unlike most children, she never ran and played; it only made the hunger worse and more noticeable. The smile of the child never blessed her lips. No, the pain of her surroundings, her crying parents and the hunger — the never ceasing hunger — would not let a small smile escape from the child.

This was no ordinary day for the child, though. Today would be much harder for her than most. The small piece of bread she received might be the last for a while. Her life was affected by something she could not control, nor her parents, nor even the people they called leaders. Indeed everyone around seemed to be as helpless as this child.

The new torment was something the child could not even understand. Economy was a word that she probably could not pronounce, much less define. Yet this word had caused the devastation of her country, her father and her health, and today it began another onslaught upon the weakened girl. One which she could neither prepare for nor expect.

As the value of the Russian ruble plummeted by 27 percent on the exchange market one week ago, it brought on an economic collapse equal to the greatest ones of this century. Something that seemed so distant to people here in the United States was taking away the last bit of food from this young girl. The pieces of bread that the family could barely

afford before were now skyrocketing in price. The only step she could take to save herself and her family was to beg.

She curled up in a bundle of clothes in the frigid Moscow morning and held a sign with her shivering hands that read, "Help me I want to eat." Only to eat. No requests for a bed or warmer clothes or even toys — something most children would usually ask for. No, her simple request was food — just enough to survive. She did not need frivolities; she needed to live.

This sign may have been the plea of a young child, but it typifies the Russian life. All Russians at this point can seem only able to say, "Help me, I want to eat," as their country spirals uncontrollably into economic depression.

Unlike America's poor, who often offer work in return for food, this child seems incapable of fully comprehending this philosophy. This is true for the entire country, not just the little girl.

After years of everyone working, doing no matter what, and receiving some type of pay, the possibility of actively searching for work is foreign — completely alien — to much of this country. Even if it were not, there is not much work out there for the people. Indeed, the only hope at times seems to be simply asking, "Help me, I want to eat."

Luckily, the young girl did eat; a stranger gave her a couple of cookies. This still was not enough — she still went to bed hungry, but it kept her alive another day. Another day to spend in hunger. All in hopes of one day awakening to food to quench her appetite.

Again her state reflects that of the nation. It nearly begs for international aid to rebuild its economy and receives, in essence, two cookies. Not nearly enough to regain health, but just enough to prevent further eradication and the ability to remain in the same status of pain. No recovery, just forestallment.

Yet, as the sun sets on our young lady, she is still famished. She dreams of the days of plenty, when the family can eat well, well enough to smile at least. One day, perhaps, this smile will return. But as the smile remains hidden, factors and philosophies beyond the young girl's comprehension hold her down with little hope of plenty and the gnawing hunger of depression.

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Greeting card industry forgets the personal touch

I got mail the other day. This is such a feat because I never get mail and when a golden yellow envelope that doesn't bend easily comes in the mail, one usually gets excited, right? It was from my friend, Karen, who I hadn't heard from in a while. She should have lots to say.

As I got up to my apartment, I poured myself a glass of black cherry Kool-aid and turned on the radio to the oldies station. You see, when I get a letter, I must be comfortable. Since I don't get them very often and well, you know the story already ...

It was one of those cheesy cards, like all of the dumb things Hallmark puts out. Not even reading the front of it, I opened the card expecting to find it full of a bunch of cramped handwriting.

But all I got was a "Your friend, Karen." What??? After waiting months to hear from her, all I get is a "Your Friend, Karen"? I looked at the front of the card at a stupid teddy bear looking guilty. Jeez, she knew that I hate teddy bears, especially when cards try to make them talk with their sewn-up mouth. "Sorry I haven't written, but I've been 'beary' busy!" Gads. I was furious. Was a two dollar card going to make me feel better? What was she thinking?

Greeting cards will be the death of us. I know many people who feel naked going to some engagement or party without some silly Shoebox greeting laughing at how old you are. "Well, I don't know what to get him, so I'll just get a card talking about their wrinkles and their fetishes for chocolate." Yeah, that's going to do the trick.

This, along with the made-up holidays thanks to Hallmark, a card has become a necessity for any occasion. From being racked up in the hospital with killer hemorrhoids to finally passing the driver's test, they really touch base. Birthdays are all over, too. Every age is covered. What is so significant about turning 34 that a specialized bunch of cards are printed out for it?

Has anyone out there ever received a card for Flag Day? Yeah, "I heard you were bad and didn't wear your red,

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white and blue today, but —flip the card— Happy Flag Day, anyhow!" — Yes, that was really pathetic, but get used to it. The wit of Hallmark will stoop to that.

Does anyone out there know the difference between Valentine's Day and Sweetest Day? Will your significant other sit and pout because you forgot to get them a chocolate covered rose on Sweetest Day Eve? Apparently Valentine's is more for everyone, and Sweetest Day is for couples who give treats and cards with steamy people in strange and unheard-of positions on it. Stop me if I'm wrong, but isn't that for Valentine's Day, too?

Mom and Dad Days are OK because they do deserve some day other than their birthday where their brats come and kiss their butts. Kids don't deserve it because, as you all may recall from childhood, that answer you got every year, "But, every day is kids day!" It's true, so we couldn't complain.

Secretary's Day is another classic. Yes, secretaries work quite hard and do deserve a treat from their bosses, but the fact that the boss is running around like mad the day before picking up a coffee mug and a card decorated with "You're the greatest secretary in the whoole world!" takes away a little sincerity in the whole action. A rebuttal was given back to this entitled, "Boss's Day." Oh, please, isn't every day Boss's Day?

I am waiting for more ready-made holidays to greet us as the card industry gets even bigger than the point they already are at.

"Golfer Day." Yes folks, for that nutty golfer friend of yours. You can cheer them up after they break their clubs over their knees with a card that says, "Cheer up! At least you're not in the PGA!" Hyuk Hyuk. That would make my dad feel better, I just know it.

"Smoker Day." Since the smoker is constantly getting shunned from society, there will be a set of cards that come out, saying, "Hang in there! Your lungs can't get any worse than they are already!" This will allow the smoker between coughs and hacks know that people are behind them all the way.

"Love Boat Day." This day will pay mourning to the sad day that our classic *The Love Boat* went off the air. The card will have rare pictures of the Love Boat crew, like when

Isaac points and smiles or Captain Stubing holding his binoculars greeting you. Inside, the cards will have some cute and memorable quotes from the television show. This holiday will sell!

"Elvis Day." Yes, oh, yes. As if there isn't a day already on this, Elvis deserves a day. It should be put in between his death and the day he was drafted into the army. These greeting cards would have a musical feature that sounds like "Jailhouse Rock" when you open it. This also would be a great card for your friends in the slammer.

"Lose your Virginity Day." This would be celebrated like your birthday. Cards would be exchanged with that past boyfriend or girlfriend. "I'll never forget you. After all, you were my first." This may lose it's quality after a while, because some people out there would rather forget their first.

"Enemy Day." Yes, this will be the day that you and your worst, vilest foe can exchange cards, black eyes and such. These cards will feature black, bleeding roses and machine guns blowing away cute and fuzzy bunnies. Evil and nasty words that I can't write will be plastered all over in hopes of letting your adversary know how you really feel about them.

"Ex Day." This will be close to Enemy Day, since they are so similar. Ex spouses, girlfriend, boyfriends and lovers can enjoy this day together. It will also counteract "Sweetest Day," which is a useless holiday, anyhow. Sympathy cards from friends will pile in, sadly saying, "I'm sorry about your ex, but he/she makes me happy!" This is the reason Enemy Day should follow this day — if you don't have an enemy, you will by this time.

I wouldn't be surprised if even a few of these holidays pop up on the mini-calendars that Hallmark hands out. Colors will be associated with them, too.

The cards shouldn't be the only thing people sent out. There should be something else other than a signature. That way there is a personal aspect to it. This is what these cards have done. What is the purpose of even giving a card if all you plan to do is sign it?

I know many people who would end up throwing out the card unless there was something written on it other than the sender's name. Otherwise it's a waste of your two dollars.

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Morgan's cartoon degrades religious practice

The American Indian Graduate Student Association would like to publicly admonish the *State Press* for its display of cultural insensitivity. The cartoon by Bryce Morgan published in the Oct. 10 edition degrades the religious practices of native people.

The *State Press* has access to numerous American Indian student organizations, American Indian faculty and staff, as well as a well-known American Indian student service agency. Therefore, it is disturbing that no one bothered to find out if this cartoon would be offensive to American Indians prior to its printing.

The use of American Indian religion as a means of being "funny" reflects the ignorance that pervades this society. It is time that the media understand their responsibility to respect all cultures and peoples. Consequently, it is our responsibility and our right to shed light on culturally insensitive journalism. Therefore, we request an apology from the *State Press* and ask for a commitment to be more understanding of Indian culture and values in the future.

Dawn Tato

Kathy Evans

Graduate Students

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Mahin's analysis of Reagan years inaccurate

I must respond in full to the inconsistent analysis of Reagan's presidency by Jim Mahin on Oct. 14. First of all, on the topic of money, the legacy of 1980-1992 has left almost all working families needing two incomes to stay afloat. Family income is the most stagnant it has been since 1980. Dan Quayle tells women to stay home when their husbands are having to face exploding health-care costs, cuts in real wages, and layoffs so corporations like General Motors can pad their profits and still get a tax break from Reagan-Bush. Today, corporations are quickly taking their business and factories to low-wage, non unionized countries for even more profits. No wonder the Republicans hate unions and fair labor practices so much.

Also, I must set the record straight on entitlements. In 1980, all entitlements at the federal level absorbed about \$100 billion, or about 1/6 of domestic spending. For fiscal year 1992, thanks to Reagan and Bush, entitlement spending hit 48 percent of budgetary spending, more than \$500 billion. Conservatives like Ronald Reagan, who wish to cut

government spending, shouldn't quintuple entitlement spending without even addressing health care reform. This goes beyond being afraid to cut entitlements, as Mahin sheepishly says; these are blatant cost increases. Apparently, from Reagan's perspective, that government which spends more governs least, while governing best, whatever all that gibberish means.

But even more obscene were Reagan's land-use policies. He will tell you that it was in your best interests to allow then-Interior Secretary James Watt to give all public lands away to ranchers, oil companies, mining companies and toxic waste companies. These corporate conglomerates from all over the globe get to take your public lands free of charge, or at the charge of ridiculously low nominal fees, for further pollution and ecological destruction. Don't buy into it! Don't let the Ronald Reagans of the radical right sign away our lands for corporate self-interest!

Beyond all of this, response is required to Mahin's incorrect opinions on the need for the United States to "rebuild" its defenses. Americans over the last 14 years have produced more radioactive wastes from nuclear weapons and power plant proliferation than all other previous generations in the world. The Western United States, thanks to Reagan, is now the national dumping ground for nuclear wastes, which still can contaminate the environment after being

"contained." Besides, if America needed these weapons so badly, why are so many of them collecting dust or being disassembled? Also, why are the Republicans crying over a \$30 billion crime bill (\$5 billion a year), when they accept \$263.8 billion just this year for defense spending, after still griping about defense cuts? I thought the Republicans were the "law-and-order" party?

Mahin decides to finalize this work by bashing taxes, including the stadium tax. Yet Jerry Colangelo and former Congressman Jay Rhodes (R-Dist. 1), fiscal conservatives that they are, supported the sales tax hike for the baseball stadium.

Economists have said repeatedly that sales taxes hit the poor the hardest; they are the most regressive form of taxation. So America should believe that Republicans should be allowed to tax the poor so millionaires can play baseball, but Democrats can't tax the rich to feed the poor? What hypocrisy! Come on Jim, admit it, Reagan's Republican Party is the party for the rich, not the party for America. The eighties just reinforced this simple truth.

Anthony Thompson
Freshman
Undeclared



Gubernatorial candidates vie for economic spotlight

PHOENIX (AP) — The state's improving economy plays a major role in the governor's race, with incumbent Republican Fife Symington taking credit for much of the turnaround.

Democrat Eddie Basha says Symington was merely fortunate to be in office during a national economic upswing, and Libertarian John Buttrick says the governor has delivered in strengthening Arizona's finances but failed to cut state spending.

A Tribune Newspapers analysis of a detailed 1990 position paper released by Symington found the governor has delivered on most of his promises to some degree.

Symington says that when he took office in 1991, three consecutive years of tax increases had increased the taxpayers' bill by a half-billion dollars. The economy was stagnant.

Symington has cut taxes, the state budget contains a surplus, and the \$150 million "rollover" formerly used to

delay paying education bills has been paid off.

"Most people felt Arizona was on the wrong track and were very pessimistic about our future," Symington said of the atmosphere in which he took office. "I said I would change that, get the economy back, cut back state spending, lower taxes. In terms of the major issues, I have accomplished what I set out to do."

Basha does not dispute the upswing in the economy but says it has come at the expense of many programs the state is obligated to pay for.

"At what price has he changed (the state's economy)?" Basha questioned. "At what cost to the most vulnerable in our society? At what cost to children and families? At what cost to education, which represents the only opportunity for people of limited means to succeed?"

"I think he is fiscally irresponsible. Even though he's operated with a budget surplus, he's done irreparable damage to children and families."

Although Symington scores high points on economic issues, a review of the Symington Plan of the 1990 campaign shows he has achieved only mixed results in other areas.

Buttrick points out that Symington has failed to cut state spending and reduce government regulation of private industry.

During Symington's administration, the state budget has increased by \$800 million, totaling \$4.2 billion this year. And Symington has been quick to sign bills regulating private businesses — including measures regulating cosmetologists, ostrich ranches and the colors of cotton which may be grown, Buttrick says.

Symington responded that while the state budget may be growing, it has slowed to less than 1 percent each year, and most of the growth has been in formula-driven programs such as education funding.

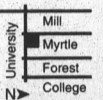
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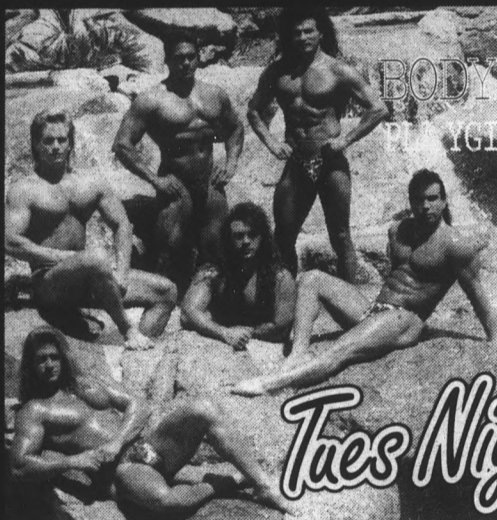
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ASU professor wins teaching award

BY KATHLEEN GILBERT
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

ASU public affairs professor Louis Weschler is proud more than 30 of his former students are now college professors.

Most of them, according to Weschler, are good teachers.

The 61-year-old professor, who has taught at ASU for 15 years, teaches college professors how to teach. He regards this as an important and rewarding profession that he takes seriously.

His collaborative teaching style, in which students participate in teaching the course, is producing another generation of college professors and management professionals who Weschler says are good teachers, leaders and role models.

Weschler's dedication to his work recently earned him a prestigious national teaching award, the Excellence in Teaching Award from NASPAA, the National Association of Public Affairs and Administration.

The award is given to one teacher each year among 400 schools belonging to NASPAA, the national accrediting body of schools of public policy and public administration.

Weschler was nominated by several of his students for the award. He will be presented with it Oct. 21 at a NASPAA conference in Tucson.

Weschler said teaching brings him great satisfaction. "I know I'm doing a good job in class when I learn as much as the students do about the subject," he said.

By teaching others to teach, Weschler said he helps provide good role models and listeners in many fields because they are good managers. Weschler himself was "inspired to pay attention to teaching by a truly great teacher," said Abraham Kaplan at UCLA.

"He (Weschler) is a very student-oriented teacher," said

Sherry Dickerson, an administrative associate in the School of Public Affairs. Dickerson was a student of Weschler's and has also co-taught with him.

In addition to serving as acting dean of the School of Architecture and College of Public Programs in the past, Dickerson said Weschler is involved as the chairman of numerous dissertation committees as well.

"He has been a mentor not only to masters students but to doctorate students as well," she said. "He sets high standards for himself and his students."

Beverly Owens, a graduate assistant at the School of Public Affairs, took Weschler's bureaucracy class last semester. She said he creates a comfortable learning atmosphere with his participatory style.

"Most assuredly he makes you think," she said. "Lou pays a lot of attention to what people are really saying, and he doesn't let you off the hook answering questions."

Owens described Weschler as a dynamic person who occasionally says outrageous things in class to start his students thinking.

"He has an incredible depth of knowledge and an incredible intelligence too," she said.

Weschler has influenced Owens' academic and career plans. She is planning to seek her doctorate in part because of discussions with him.

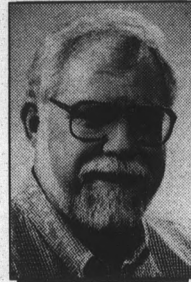
Weschler received his bachelor's degree from Long Beach State and his master's and doctorate from UCLA. After teaching at UC Davis, the University of Washington and USC, Weschler and his family moved to Arizona and he began teaching at ASU in 1980.

Both his daughters, Suzanne, 31, and Sally, 27, attended ASU and his wife Joann is the editor of *ASU Insight*, a faculty and staff publication.

"We're pretty tied in here at ASU," Weschler said.

Joann said receiving the NASPAA award is "really special" for her husband.

"Lou is interested in everyone reaching their potential," she said. "He makes an effort to really help each student."



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Haiti

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The lower house of Parliament protested the violence in a statement. "It doesn't seem that President Aristide can control the people," said Emmanuel Reyme, an opposition legislator and secretary of the Chamber of Deputies.

Violence has been compounded by the disappearance of many of Haiti's soldiers and police, putting American troops and international police monitors in the middle of disputes that are difficult to decipher.

During one street dispute in Port-au-Prince Monday, a pregnant woman told American troops that a man had threatened her. But a crowd told the Americans she was using them to settle a business quarrel.

Meanwhile, the U.S. military said the bodies of two slain men were discovered Sunday near the Cite Soleil area. A spokesman, Navy Lt. Mark McCaffrey, had no further detail.

A U.S. official said Monday that victims of human rights abuses or their families will receive shares in some of the Haitian state corporations to be privatized under

Aristide's new economic plan.

Mark Schneider, an assistant administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development, briefed reporters on the \$555 million foreign aid program planned for Haiti over the next year.

About \$200 million will come from the United States, including \$100 million previously budgeted but suspended during the three-year military dictatorship. The remainder will come from other governments and international lending organizations.

The aid program will focus heavily on rebuilding roads, ports and electricity systems. Schneider said the projects will create about 75,000 jobs.

In another development, an American soldier was found dead of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound at the Port-au-Prince military airfield, the military said. His identity was not released, pending notification of next-of-kin. The suicide Sunday night was the third by members of the American force here.

Israel

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during Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

Many Jordanians were taken by surprise when they heard of the accord through the Israeli media, which reported the event live.

Jordan's media did not report it for four hours, apparently because of concern it would trigger protests by hard-line opponents of peace with Israel.

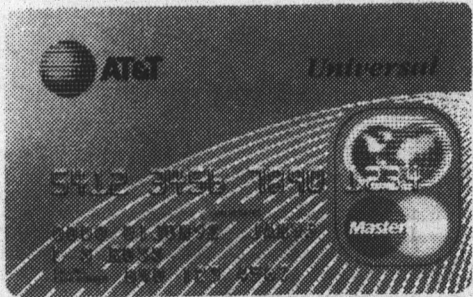
Monday's draft was initialed at the Hashemiyeh Palace, 10 miles west of Jordan's capital, Amman.

"We sat together throughout the night. The atmosphere was exceptional," said Shimon Sheves, a senior Rabin aide. "The prime minister and the king went through the draft ... paragraph by paragraph."

Israel agreed to return most of 152 square miles of border land seized from Jordan in 1948, but will lease areas in which there are Israeli settlements or farms, said an Israeli official in Jerusalem, speaking on condition of anonymity.

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U.S., Chinese negotiators hit snag on human rights

BEIJING (AP) — China's military chief pledged Monday to open his country's military planning to outside scrutiny but balked when he was pressed by U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry and two American senators to improve human rights.

Military chief Chi Haotian also offered to use his influence with North Korea to help resolve the dispute between the United States and the Pyongyang government over nuclear weapons.

Perry did not seek China's direct intervention in the talks between the United States and North Korea taking place in Geneva. Later Monday, the U.S. and North Korean delegations reached agreement on a draft accord that could be signed as early as Friday.

The Clinton administration believes the North Koreans have enough nuclear material for several weapons and may have assembled one or two. A U.S. official noted that China does not want to see North Korea with any nuclear weapons.

Perry and Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and John Warner, R-Va., told Chi that human rights must be a fundamental element of U.S. relations with China. But they reached no common point of view, said a senior U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Still, U.S. officials were pleased with the first series of formal meetings between Perry and top Chinese officials. So far apart are the two nations on human rights that the

Americans were happy their Chinese hosts even tolerated a discussion.

Chi also pledged to make Asia's most formidable military more open to outside observers, particularly neighboring countries concerned about how China intends to use its predominant position in the region.

An afternoon meeting also yielded an agreement between the two countries on defense conversion.

The harmony came to an abrupt halt, however, when Perry, Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Warner raised the issue of human rights. The three officials spoke for more than 15 minutes on a need for China's People's Liberation Army to signal its commitment in that area.

The Chinese officials emphasized the importance of "collective rights" as opposed to individual rights — a position which, to the U.S. delegation, seemed to be another way of saying a government's right to snuff out dissent.

Perry, who arrived in Beijing Sunday, is the first Pentagon chief to visit China since the 1989 crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators. Although the United States has moved toward warmer relations with China on other fronts this year, particularly in trade, Perry's overtures are particularly sensitive since they involve the very force that crushed the demonstrations that were centered on Tiananmen Square.

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Rockslide in Grand Canyon destroys camp, injures 4

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK (AP) — A rockslide crashed into a camp in the depths of the Grand Canyon "like a bomb in a bunkhouse," crushing equipment and injuring four people from a party of experienced river rafters.

One woman remained hospitalized Monday following the weekend accident. Three were recovering from broken bones and bruises, and the rest of the group continued on what was supposed to be the trip of a lifetime.

It was to have been a busman's holiday for 16 people, all but one employees of Noah's Ark Whitewater Rafting in Buena Vista, Colo., said company official Chuck Cichowitz.

The group camped for the night Friday on the south bank of the Colorado River, a mile deep in the canyon below the park's main visitor center and about five miles upstream from the Phantom Ranch visitor lodge. About 5:30 a.m. Saturday, a rockslide apparently triggered by a storm that brought a foot of wet snow to the canyon rim tore through the camp.

"I've seen a lot of stuff and I've never seen anything like this," said Cichowitz, who flew out with the injured and was home in Buena Vista on Monday. "It was like someone dropped a bomb in a bunkhouse."

Park spokeswoman Maureen Oltrogge said the party was able to get the injured to Phantom Ranch, where there is a

campground, hikers' lodge and ranger station. Helicopter evacuation was delayed for eight hours by bad weather, but eventually four people were brought out for treatment, she said.

Rhesa Collins of Buena Vista, an employee of the rafting company, was in Flagstaff Medical Center on Monday with a fractured pelvis. Her condition was upgraded to fair, said hospital spokeswoman Kathy Dean.

Treated earlier, Oltrogge said, were Jon Stockton of Frisco, Colo., for crushed feet; Sean Klimchalk, Buena Vista, Colo., for a badly bruised thigh; and Don Harper of Houston, Cichowitz's father-in-law, for a broken arm.

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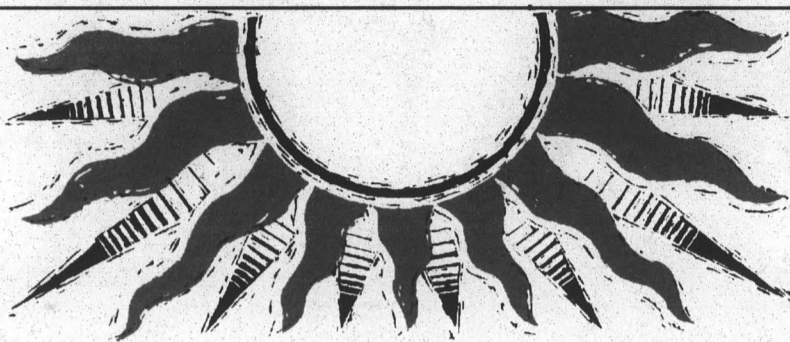
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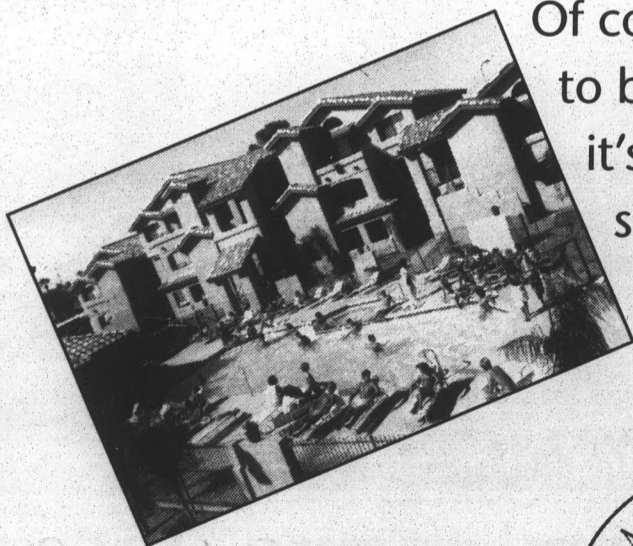
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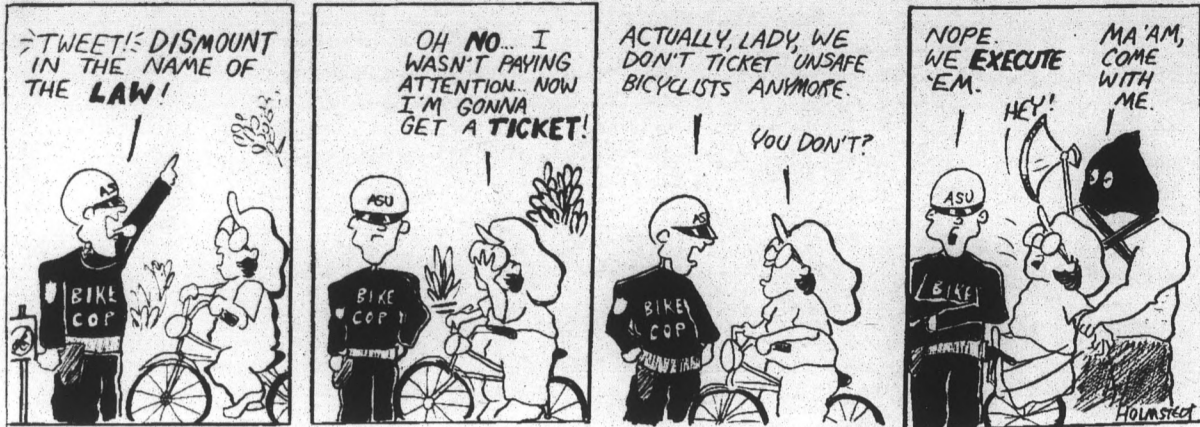
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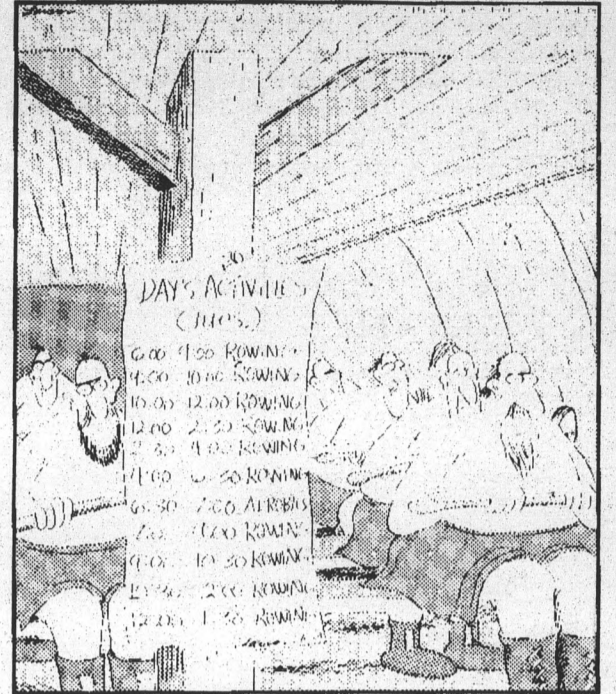
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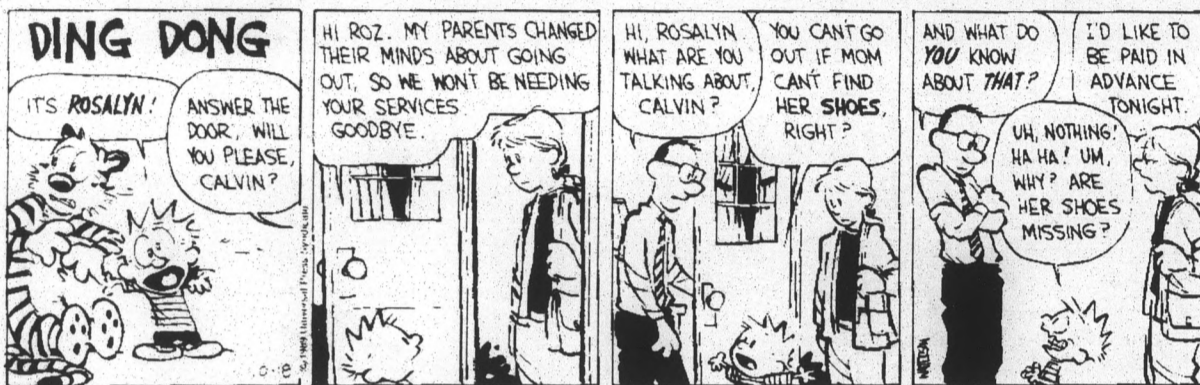
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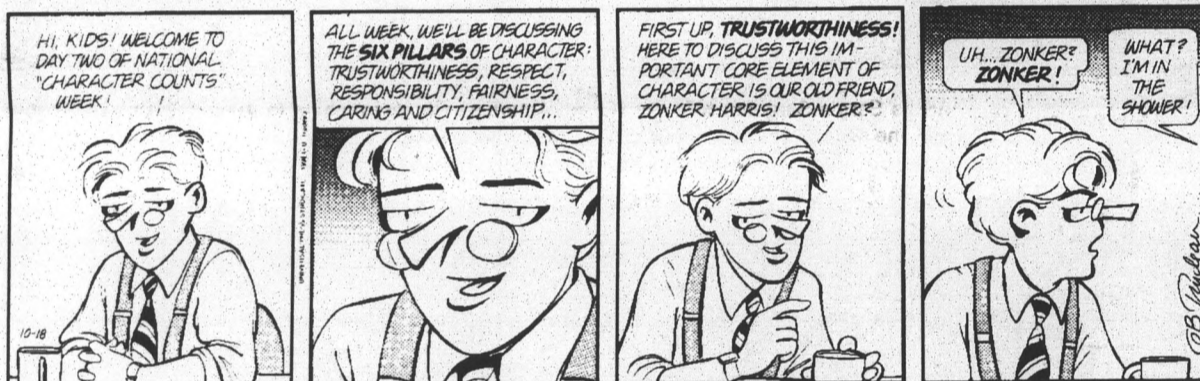
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Suns beat Magic by 9

Shaquille O'Neal scored 40 points and Anfernee Hardaway made his first appearance since ending his holdout, but Phoenix stayed unbeaten with a 122-113 exhibition victory over Orlando on Monday night.

The Suns won their third straight as A.C. Green's 20 points led six players in double figures. Danny Manning added 19 points, six rebounds and three blocks, including two in the last five minutes.

The Suns shot 68 percent in the first half when they built a 69-43 lead, and went ahead 98-74 after three quarters.



Cubs fire Trebelhorn

The Chicago Cubs fired manager Tom Trebelhorn on Monday, the fifth manager to be dismissed since the season was stopped by the players' strike.

Trebelhorn, hired at the start of the season, was the Cubs' 10th manager in 10 years. Chicago finished last in the NL Central with a 49-64 record, second-worst in the league.

Trebelhorn was hired in the off-season by former general manager Larry Himes, who himself was demoted to a scouting job two weeks ago.



Alou named NL Manager of the Year

Felipe Alou, who guided the young Montreal Expos to the best record in the majors before the strike stopped the season, was a near-unanimous choice Monday as National League manager of the year.

Alou got 27 of 28 first-place votes, with Dallas Green of the New York Mets receiving the other one.

The Expos, who have shown steady improvement in Alou's two-plus seasons, exceeded even their own high expectations this year by going 74-40.

Led by Moises Alou, the manager's son, and several rookies and up-and-coming players — such as reliever Mel Rojas, Felipe's nephew — Montreal rebounded from a slow start that saw it fall 8 1/2 games behind Atlanta in mid-April. The Expos eventually passed the Braves for good in late July and led the NL East by six games over Atlanta when major leaguers went on strike Aug. 12.

Compiled from AP reports

Sargsian snags 2nd leg of Grand Slam

Aggressiveness pays off for ASU tennis player

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

ASU tennis player Sargis Sargsian adopted a new strategy heading into the ITA All-American Championships, the second leg of the collegiate Grand Slam, in Austin, Texas last week.

"I went to this tournament and I told myself, 'I'm just going to play aggressive no matter if it's the finals, the first game or the first set,'" Sargsian said.

His thinking paid off Sunday as he cruised to a 7-5, 6-1 victory over Texas' No. 3-seeded Chad Clark in the championship match.

"The key was when I came back from 5-3 and broke him. He (Clark) didn't stay in the game," Sargsian said. "He has good groundstrokes. With Clark, you've got to win it yourself, he's not going to just give it to you."

Sargsian, the second seed in the field of 34, was on fire. He disposed of Texas' Trey Phillips, Kansas' Reid Slattery, New Mexico's Tad Berkowitz and Miami's third-seeded Srdan Muskatirovic in the semis, all in straight sets, on his way to the finals.

The ITA All-American title was Sargsian's second career victory at a Grand Slam event. He won the Rolex National Indoor Championships last February.

"I've been telling him to take a lot more chances and be more aggressive out there," ASU Coach Lou Belken said of Sargsian,

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Craig Macnaughton/State Press

ASU's Sargis Sargsian won the ITA All-American Championships in Austin, Texas, Sunday. It was the second collegiate Grand Slam win of his career.

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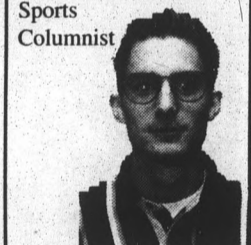
Capitalism at work, I tell ya'.

But is it just basketball, or is this something that's raging across the landscape of American sports?

Well, baseball players are on strike, so they, too, must think they're worth a mint.

TODD KELLY

Sports Columnist



There's no doubt that the world of sports will never be like it was a long time ago. Watching the mini-series *Baseball* proves that.

Those guys were the real ball players. But unfortunately, money is everything today or at least a lot more than it used to be.

It always seemed different with sports, though. You know, guys who just played the game (be it baseball, basketball or football) for the love of it.

Is there anyone still out there who plays for the love of the game?

Well, yeah. Didn't Deion Sanders sign a one-year deal with the San Francisco 49ers at about four times less than the rate he could of signed for with the Atlanta Falcons or the New Orleans Saints?

And how about Danny Manning, who signed a one-year deal with the Phoenix Suns, under approximately the same circumstances?

Even more incredulously, isn't Michael Jordan currently playing baseball in the minor leagues for a pittance (relative to his standards)?

For all of the Derrick Colemans and Jim McMahons in the world (those fine folks out to earn a paycheck and little else), there are 10 guys like Jordan, Cal Ripken, Warren Moon and Waymon Tisdale.

Granted, most, if not all, professional athletes have a higher goal — to win a championship in their respective sport.

Manning took less money with the Suns because he figured a shot at the title, something

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RED-HOT SUN DEVILS



JASON VERDUGO Football

Verdugo helped prevent the Sun Devils from being shutout Saturday against the Washington Huskies by leading ASU to two touchdowns late in the fourth quarter.

Verdugo, a redshirt freshman quarterback from Tucson, came into the game in relief of Jake Plummer. Verdugo was a perfect 5 of 5 passing for 84 yards and a touchdown, while also rushing for 22 yards and another touchdown. He captained touchdown drives of 75 yards and 35 yards in the final eight minutes of the game.



SARGIS SARGSIAN Tennis

Sargsian won the ITA All-American Championships, which is the second leg of the collegiate Grand Slam, in Austin, Texas over the weekend.

Second-seeded Sargsian defeated five of the nation's top players, including third-seeded Srdan Muskatirovic of Miami and fourth-seeded Chad Clark of Texas. In the finals, Sargsian beat Clark 7-5, 6-1.

The win gave Sargsian his second collegiate Grand Slam victory. He won the Rolex National Indoor Championships in February of 1994.



JOELLE SCHAD Tennis

Schad was the only ASU women's tennis player to make it to the quarterfinals of the Arizona State Apani Fall Classic held over the weekend.

Schad powered her way to the quarterfinals, beating Texas' Nomena Rasoldmalala, 6-2, 6-0 and Siri Eklund of Northwestern, 6-3, 7-6 (5). Schad lost in the quarterfinals to UofA's Vicki Mase 6-7 (6), 6-1.

Schad will attempt to qualify for the ITA All-American Championships today.



Sun Devil seniors to play in prestigious tournament



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Senior Kori Davidson enters this week's ITA All-American Championships as the sixth-ranked women's tennis player in the

By Dawn Wagner
State Press

One of the most prestigious collegiate tennis tournaments will take place in Los Angeles this week, and two of ASU's finest will participate.

ASU seniors Kori Davidson and Joelle Schad both qualified for the ITA All-American Championships.

"It is probably the premier individual tournament of the year besides the NCAA (Championships)," ASU Coach Sheila McInerney said.

The tournament takes the top 28 players in the nation and four other qualifiers for the main draw. There are 64 players who will try to qualify for the four extra spots.

Davidson, who is ranked sixth in the nation, was one of the players from around the country that was selected to compete directly in the main draw. Schad, who is ranked No. 30 in the latest ITA poll, will attempt to qualify for the main draw today.

The main draw selections were based on last year's tournament records and the ranking in the preseason ITA tennis poll, McInerney said.

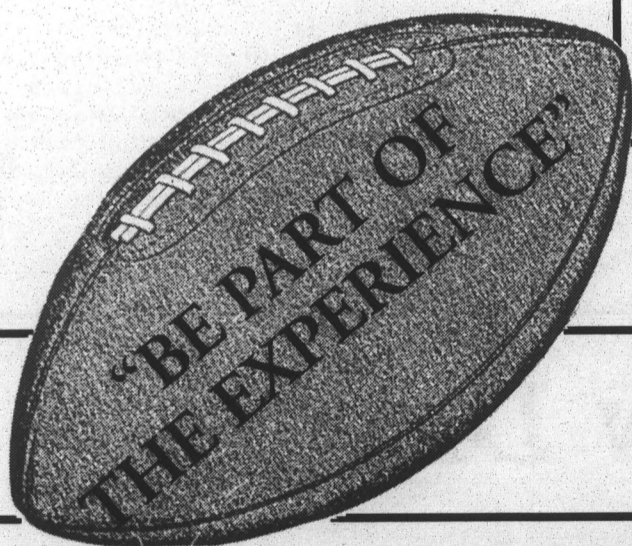
McInerney said that even though Davidson and Schad prepared for the matches differently, she expects both of them to do well.

Schad, who had a relatively easy summer, has prepared for the championships by competing in last weekend's Arizona State Apani Fall Classic.

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ASU's Verdugo won't start despite impressive showing

Tempe (AP) — Redshirt freshman quarterback Jason Verdugo impressed ASU Coach Bruce Snyder in the Sun Devils' 35-14 loss to Washington, but not enough to assume the team's starting duties.

Verdugo, making his second collegiate appearance, completed all five pass attempts for 85 yards and a touchdown. He also rushed three times for 22 yards and a touchdown.

While sophomore Jake Plummer will remain ASU's starter, Snyder said he has not discounted using Verdugo for an early series or two when the Sun Devils (2-4 overall, 2-2 Pac-10) play host to Washington State (4-2, 2-1) Saturday night.

"That was kind of fun to see," Snyder said Monday of Verdugo's performance. "I've been around some quarterbacks who couldn't do that (go 5 for 5) against air, and he did it in a game under pressure."

Verdugo led the Sun Devils on their only two scoring drives against the ninth-ranked Huskies.

Despite the final score, Snyder said he

was pleased with his team's effort. He especially praised the defense, which limited Napoleon Kaufman to 80 yards rushing when the Huskies tailback had been averaging 184.8 yards on the ground per game entering the game.

"Our effort grade was still very good," Snyder said Monday at his weekly press conference. "We hit with courage. I felt better about the team in terms of energy and all the other things included than I have this season."

Against Washington State, the Sun Devils will face the Pacific-10 conference leader in rushing defense, passing defense, scoring defense and total defense.

"It's certainly the best defense I've seen this year," Snyder said. "They put a tremendous amount of pressure on an offense. There's a momentum you get when you start to excel in an area that it grows and it becomes greater than the ability is."

For the first time in more than a year, ASU finished a game without sustaining any major injuries.

Sargsian

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who is ASU's senior No. 1 player. "It's partly physical and a lot of it is just attitude."

Sargsian said his solid early round wins gave him the feeling that it was his tournament to lose.

"In the beginning I wasn't that confident," he said. "But after I won the second round, I was expecting to win."

The conditions in Texas were less than optimal for the championship match, but Sargsian said that made the triumph even sweeter.

"There was a rain delay, it was very humid, it was drizzling and we played under a cover," he said. "It was rough. I was really happy I stayed tougher than he did."

Sargsian, who was ranked fourth in the nation in the ITA preseason singles poll, was upset two weeks ago in the second round of the Skytel National Clay Court Tournament, the first leg of the Grand Slam, in Jackson, Miss.

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very possible in Phoenix, was much more important than a \$4 million dollar deal to stay with the Atlanta Hawks (who we all know are going nowhere fast).

And Deion Sanders wants a Super Bowl ring. Which NFL player doesn't? (In all seriousness, as much as I doubt that the 49ers can succeed the Dallas Cowboys as NFC Champs, I would really like to see Sanders in the big show. And you know he's dying for a chance to high step 50 yards on an interception return for a touchdown in front of 100 million viewers.)

Guys like Sanders and Manning can afford to sign for less with high-profile teams. At the stage of their careers, a title

Sargsian and junior Paul Reber were ousted by North Carolina's David Caldwell and Brint Morrow, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (6), in the first round of doubles play at the championships. Due to the inclement weather, the team did not participate in the consolation bracket.

"I think they played better than they played last time," Belken said, referring to the Sun Devil tandem's straight set loss to the same North Carolina team at the Skytel Tournament. "That team they played got to the finals (of the Skytel)."

"It was very frustrating," Sargsian said of the loss. "We had a good draw. I knew we could've gone farther. We just had bad luck."

Sargsian ran his singles record to 6-1 after last weekend's action.

"This win was pretty important, it gave me a lot of confidence," he said. "If I play the way I played there (in Austin), ... if I play my best, I don't think anybody can beat me."

Championships

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"I think that's one of the reasons we had the tournament here this weekend," McInerney said. "For Joelle, she had three good matches under her belt and I thought she played really well."

"She didn't actually play that much this summer, so I think just having the three matches this weekend helped her."

Davidson, on the other hand, had a very busy summer.

"She had a really good summer and she did really well in some professional tournaments," McInerney said. "In the last couple of weeks, she competed in a couple of those (professional tournaments). I think she's playing well."

However, sometimes it doesn't matter how much you prepare.

"Sometimes it's just the luck of the draw," McInerney said. "There are so many kids that are fairly equal and it just depends on how they play on a given day."

Bowl ties, probation create nightmare for football

ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's college football's nightmare scenario: Five teams go undefeated in the regular season and none meet in a bowl game.

Sound far-fetched? Well, it could happen. How about Penn State in the Rose Bowl, the Nebraska-Colorado winner in the Orange, the Colorado State-Utah winner in the Holiday, Alabama in the Sugar and Texas A&M on the sidelines?

Or, if Auburn beats Alabama, scratch The Tide and add the Tigers to the list of unbeaten.

Like Texas A&M, Auburn is on probation and can't play in a bowl. Both teams are eligible for the national championship in The Associated Press media poll, although probation teams are barred from the USA Today-CNN coaches' poll.

Five unbeaten teams and no head-to-head competition to compare them because of conference commitments or bowl bans. The debates would be endless.

"It would be wild," said ESPN commentator Beano Cook. "There'd be arguments in every bar in America."

The last time five Division I-A teams had perfect regular seasons was 1979, when Alabama, Brigham Young, Ohio State, Florida State and McNeese State did it. They all played in different bowls and they all lost except for

national champion Alabama, which beat Arkansas 24-9 in the Sugar Bowl.

The situation could be more confusing this year because of the NCAA sanctions against No. 4 Auburn (7-0) and No. 6 Texas A&M (6-0). What happens if the probation teams are the only ones left without a loss after the bowls?

Cook said he might vote for Auburn because the Tigers would have completed their second straight 11-0 season. They finished fourth in the AP poll last season behind a trio of once-beaten teams, including national champion Florida State.

"If they're allowed to play, their games should count," Cook said. "You can't ignore a team that goes two years without a loss"

Cook's ESPN colleague, Lee Corso, disagrees. "Probation teams should not win the national championship because they can't take the last step, which is winning a bowl game," Corso said.

So who's got the inside track to the title? Is it top-ranked Penn State (6-0), which leads the nation in scoring and just beat Michigan at Ann Arbor?

Is it No. 2 Colorado (6-0), which has already beaten four teams that were ranked at the time they played?

Is it No. 3 Nebraska (7-0), which continues to win despite the loss of star quarterback Tommie Frazier?

How about No. 8 Alabama (7-0), which keeps winning

means everything. More than the \$4 million contracts.

But it's their love of the game that puts them in that position in the first place.

I don't see wanting to win a title as a selfish goal. It's only natural to want to achieve the ultimate in your profession. Some guys just have the drive, and more importantly, the opportunity to succeed at such high levels in their respective fields.

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close games with clutch plays?

Nebraska-Colorado on Oct. 29 and Auburn-Alabama on Nov. 19 will serve as elimination games. And we'll know more about Penn State's chances following the Lions' upcoming three-game stretch against Ohio State, Indiana and Illinois.

In his preseason predictions, Cook picked Penn State to win the national championship. But he thinks the Nebraska-Colorado winner will take over the No. 1 ranking.

"The winner of that game controls his own destiny," Cook said.

Corso said Penn State, Colorado and Alabama would all have strong arguments if they go undefeated.

"Colorado because of its tough schedule, Penn State because it beat Michigan more impressively than Colorado did, and Alabama because of its extra game (for the SEC championship)," he said. "You may have to flip a coin."

And what about the winner of Saturday's Western Athletic Conference showdown between No. 12 Colorado (7-0) State and No. 18 Utah (6-0)?

"They don't have a shot because they haven't played enough stiff competition," Corso said.

Oh yes, there's one other undefeated team out there. But few people expect No. 20 Duke (6-0) to win at Florida State on Oct. 29.

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JEWELRY

ALWAYS BUYING jewelry. Incl: gold, ster., pearls, antiques, gems, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S. Mill Ave. Tempe Center 968-6074.

TICKETS

PAULY SHORE- Coming to ASU Oct. 27. Get your free tickets at Gammage Box Office w/valid ASU ID!

AUTOMOBILES

82 VW convertible 5 spd. Green/tan. Needs some work. \$1800 obo. Nicolay 225-0720.

86 HYUNDAI Excel GLS, white 4-dr hatchback, tinted windows, 5-spd, reliable trans. Owner moving, must sell, \$2800. 990-7925.

AUTOMOBILES

88 SPRINT, 56K mi., blue-grey, 4-door, \$3000, perfect for student. More info, 834-8692.

92 CHEVY S-10 4x4 pickup, excellent condition. Leave message, 590-0463.

BICYCLES

3 LADIES bikes, wide seats, baskets, lights, 2, 10spds. \$45-\$75. Good cond. 948-3419.

TRAVEL

ASU BERMUDA and Caribbean. Summer program informational meeting, Wed. Oct 19 in MU Ventana Room 226C 2:00-3:30 pm.

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons/awards. 968-7283.

ROUNDTrip ANYWHERE in US on America West, \$300 obo. Ask for Lee, 921-0377.

THE ULTIMATE adventure. Spend winter in N. Zeal. & Aust. Raft climb dive etc. Earn college cred. for info- Katie 784-9447

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

\$7.45 / START. 10 retail openings. No exp. req. flex hrs, scholarships. All majors, call 12-4, 968-4797.

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AHWATUKEE FOOTHILLS YMCA is accepting applications for recreational supervisors for school-age children. \$5-\$10/hr. Perfect p/t position for college students at ASU, MCC, etc. seeking exp in a school setting. 3233 E. Chandler Blvd., Suite 6B.

ANSWERING SERVICE, typing & phone exp. req. Saturdays, Scottsdale. 947-7351.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS, So. Scottsdale flex sched., salary & comm., part-time. 481-9200.

BUSINESS MAJOR: Career opportunity! Person needed immediately to demo/detail/coupon product at pet stores. Also, conduct store audits, rotate and merchandise product. 15-20 hrs/wk flexible. \$7/hr start. Must have transportation. Send resume to: Donald Ulrich, The Iams Co., 419 E. Hardford Ave., Phx, AZ 85022. Or call 602-548-8424.

WORK HARD PARTY HARD STUDY HARD

Excellent opportunity for students with the first and last qualities above for weekend retail positions/sales managers & clerks. Exp not nec, will train motivated individuals. \$6-\$8/hr. Call Chuck at 267-0864.

Marriott's Camelback Inn Resort, Golf Club & Spa, Arizona's most decorated resort, is accepting applications for:

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- Spa Therapist, f/t
- Pool Attendant, p/t
- Host/Hostesses, p/t
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EVENTZ EXTRAORDINAIRE is hiring "Human Arrows" to wave signs at locations in Chandler and Phoenix on weekends. Must have reliable car. Start at \$10-\$12 per hour (800) 343-8368 ask for Russell.

EXECUTIVE ANSWERING Service has immediate openings for p/t operators, must type 45+ wpm, know 10 key, call 264-4000

FLYER HANGERS: Create your own hrs, great pay, must have veh, avg pay \$7-10/hr. 641-5324.

FUNDRAISING

Choose from 3 different fundraisers lasting either 3 or 7 days. No investment. Earn \$\$\$ for your group plus personal cash bonuses for yourself. Call 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR M-Th, 2:30-5. Experience necessary. Ages 5-12. Call 955-7805.

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INTERESTED IN politics? Congressional campaign phone bank, \$5/hr. Steve, 955-7358.

LOOKING FOR an indiv to learn & grow with a co. selling promo materials & printing services. Flex hrs. Comm. Joe, 443-8733. NEED 10 students to work part time from 5-8 pm. Earn \$10 hr. Contact Doug 210-3573.

NEILL-VECCHIA & Assoc. a landscape architectural firm in Scottsdale is now accepting resumes for the position of landscape designer. Looking for someone who possesses excellent social and organizational skills with 1-3 yrs of experience. Must be proficient in drafting and graphics and have a good background of local plant materials. Pay and benefits commensurate with experience. If interested please contact Todd Neill or Paul Vecchia at 949-7127.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for Christmas help as Customer Service Reps. Flex. hours, flex days. Starting pay \$5.50. For more info call Lori at 967-2678.

PHONE EXP, technical knowledge in engineering/science pref. Afternoons/eves. Jack Pinney or Rowland Mauel, 897-2479.

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SEEKING APPLICANTS for page positions at Arizona House of Representatives for up-coming session. \$5.95/hr. Full time. Call Rob or Shannon 542-3656.

STATE PRESS is hiring 5 ASU students to intern in its advertising sales program. This is an incredible learning experience that also allows you to earn significant dollars; so be proactive about your future and call Jackie Eldridge today at 965-6555 for information & interview. The requirements to enter this internship are: The desire for personal development, a reliable vehicle, a class load of 13 hours or less and graduation no earlier than December '95.

STUDENT WANTED for live-in apartment mgr position. Hrs 3-6pm M-F, 9-6 Sat. Free 1bd apt, free util & \$300/mo. Tempe location. Call Marni, 957-9661.

TELEREPS

Separate openings for surveys and sales. \$6/hr plus. 1000 E. Apache, #212, Tempe. 784-2270; or 5540 E. Broadway, #6, Mesa, 830-9008.

WARM BODY?

I need more than a warm body to demonstrate retail items. Outgoing & aggressive to work Saturdays. Daryl, 926-7197.

HELP WANTED- SALES

P/T CLERICAL/ analysis, flex hrs after school, \$5/hr. Call for appt. P. DiGizanni, 243-5200.

P/T SALES position to represent manufacturers. Salary negotiable. Theresa 1-800-982-0917.

P/T SALES, U set hrs! Security products. Career positions possible. 963-8696, Mr. Gendron.

PHONE CLERKS - no exp., free long distance calls flex shifts, hrly + bonus, benefits avail. Rural/Southern. Bob, 350-9336.

HELP WANTED- CLERICAL

10 P/T people needed for data entry. \$8/hr. Flexible schedules. Morning & afternoon. No exp nec. Autom, 243-5200, Pam.

P/T ENTRY level position w/clerical responsibilities. Fax resume and salary history to 839-8727.

SURVEYS, NOT sales. P/T evening shift: M-Th 5-9pm & Sat 9am-3pm. \$5/hr. 1-10/Baseline area. Emily, 438-2800.

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

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HELP WANTED- CHILD CARE

INFANT CARE needed T/Th 9-4 Pay neg, ref req, n/s. Near ASU. Call Keith or Carey, 731-9845.

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ΔΔΔ SARA S. thanks for being such a great big sis. I appreciate it! Much ♥ Stacey.

ΓΒΦ: OCT. 19th meetings at 11am & 6pm in LaPaz Room. Remember to bring your donations for the Arizona AIDS Project.

HEY GREEKS, don't forget to get your outstanding chapter points by attending the MADD Victim Panel, today at 7pm in MU Prog. Lounge.

KA SCOTT - Saturday night was great! Thanks for going! Sinatra forever - Stephanie.

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| 1/2 stick butter | 1 tsp pepper |
| 1 tsp Worcestershire (if you like) | 1 tsp salt |

Cook macaroni in 5 cups salted, boiling water for 15 minutes or until al dente. Drain. In a separate pot, melt butter and mix in flour over low heat. Then, stir in milk until smooth. Add cheese, salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Stir well. Smother macaroni. Serves 4.



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