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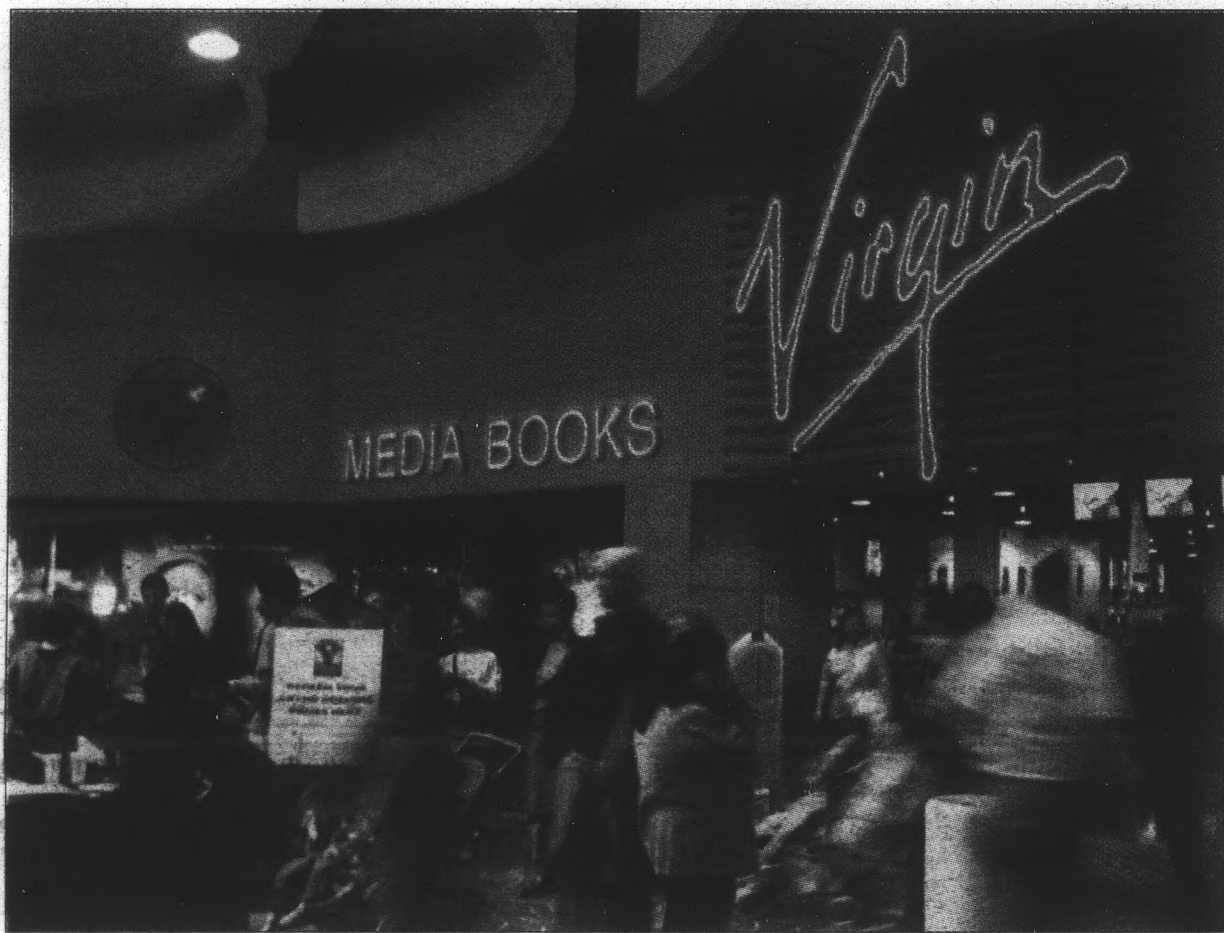
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Throngs of shoppers flocked to the grand opening of the Arizona Mills Mall on Thursday morning. Tempe's newest mall, which took just 15 months to build, lies at the intersection of Baseline Road and Interstate 10.

ASASU bill would yank concert cash

BY KARA SHIRE
 STATE PRESS

A perceived lack of interest in Associated Students of ASU concerts has spurred new legislation that would take the \$15,000 concert budget and give the money to college councils and campus clubs and organizations.

Sen. Andrew Leftburg, College of Business, is drafting a bill to be introduced at the Dec. 2 ASASU senate meeting.

"The question comes down to what benefits us academically and scholastically, which is why we're here," Leftburg said. "If we did away with concerts, would the University change? No. If we did away with campus clubs and organizations or college councils it would."

Autumn Ness, ASASU activities vice president, heads the department that organizes campus concerts and other events.

"I wish he (Leftburg) could understand what the job of this office is," Ness said. "The job of this office is to build community on campus. To make this more than just going to class and going home. He doesn't see the importance of it I don't think."

Campus clubs and organizations and college councils are budgeted money annually. College councils have spent less than a quarter of the money they are allotted for the year and \$10,000 is left in campus clubs and organizations, Ness said.

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ASU professor helps instruct teachers on geography

BY GENOA SIBOLD-COHN
 STATE PRESS

In his 28 years at ASU, Malcolm Comeaux has put his name on the map with students.

Now, he is reaching out to Arizona teachers.

Comeaux, a professor of geography, is raising teaching standards in Arizona schools through the efforts of the Arizona Geographic Alliance. The organization consists of 2,100 members, devoted to instructing teachers on educating elementary and secondary students in geography.

"This is a U.S.-wide project which is working to improve geographic education in

grades K through 12," Comeaux said. "This program is training teachers to train other teachers."

The program was instituted in 1992, forming a relationship between the National Geographic Society and the state of Arizona. The National Geographic Society provides \$50,000 annually to hold conferences and a summer institute, gearing teachers for

"We are training teachers not only for geography education, but also to show the potential of majoring in geography and jobs in the field."

— Malcolm Comeaux,
 ASU geography professor.

geographic education. Instructional materials such as maps as well as newsletters are also provided by National Geographic to members of the Arizona Geographic Alliance.

"The model developed by the National Geographic

is the best way to get to children," he said. "To get to children, we have to get to teachers."

The alliance also is working to promote

future careers in geography, he added.

"We are training teachers not only for geography education, but also to show the potential of majoring in geography and jobs in the field," Comeaux said.

Arizona was the last of the 50 states to institute the program, but Comeaux said the Arizona Geographic Alliance has become one of the best in the nation.

"There is much more involvement by teachers and in their growth professionally," he said. "These teachers are actively and aggressively growing professionally in geo-

TURN TO COMEAUX, PAGE 2.

City Council, DTC members argue over free parking spaces

BY TIM BAXTER
 STATE PRESS

The usually smooth-running relationship between Tempe government and the Downtown Tempe Community stalled Thursday as the two looked for parking spaces.

At a special joint meeting between the DTC and City Council, tempers sometimes flared as council members sought free parking for people on city hall business and DTC members claimed there simply are not enough parking spaces.

Eventually, the DTC agreed to study the issue, and get back to the council in "a timely manner," probably 30 days.

Concerns were also raised over council oversight of the DTC, and what should happen when DTC has different goals than the city.

"At what point does the city have veto power over the DTC?" Mayor Neil Giuliano asked.

The DTC, Inc. was created in 1993 as a business improvement district for the downtown area and is support-

ed by a special assessment of members.

Council member Carol Smith said there needs to be a mechanism to resolve issues between the two groups.

"When we have to talk about it like this, it's already become a major issue," she said.

"Every one of us expressed concern from day one about access to parking," she added.

Council member Linda Spears was even more emphatic. "Parking to me is one of the areas of distrust with the DTC," she said. "The fact that the DTC thinks it doesn't have a role in tourism bothers me a whole lot."

Constituents have a right to free parking, Council member Ben Arredondo said.

"The bottom line is, parking is a partnership," he said. "I would expect in any partnership to have a say. That's the bottom line — delivery of free parking downtown."

Development downtown has caused parking downtown to dwindle from approximately 1,100 spaces a few years

ago to less than 500 now.

Metered parking was put in primarily to reduce the number of students parking all day, and to create more turnover in business customers.

But everyone seems to agree that there just isn't enough parking to go around.

DTC member Gayle Shanks, owner of Changing Hands Bookstore, said the city has juggled the numbers in the master plan to make it appear there were enough spaces.

"We add 2,000 square feet of retail, but those very same parking spaces are suddenly enough," she said, adding that the city should not be asking for parking for city hall customers; it should be seeking parking for everyone.

Giuliano said the city was experiencing "growing pains." Although more spaces will be included in upcoming America West and Seventh Street and Myrtle developments, it would not be enough.

"We will still need to address parking," Giuliano said.

TODAY

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

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

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

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

• **Four Winds Community** — Meeting regarding preservation of culture day at 6 p.m. in Ocotillo Hall Umoja Lounge, C-wing second floor.

• **Geology Department Geo Club** — Fall mineral and fossil sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of Bateman Physical Sciences F-wing.

• **Phi Alpha Delta (Pre-law fraternity)** — Pre-law day at 10 a.m. in the MU Vantana room.

• **Buddhist Association at ASU** — Mindfulness meditation and discussion "How to live without fear and worry," at 7 p.m. in MU Cochise West, room 212.

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"That's fine if he wants to take concert programming that we've been working on all year," Ness said. "Then he's going to have to explain that to the senate. The best I can do is go to senate and show what's happened and what will happen. I've been defending this event all year but I really need student support."

Sen. Drew Feth, Engineering College, said he sees merit in Leftburg's legislation.

"It has nothing to do with Autumn Ness," Feth said. "It has to do with past history. We lost \$40,000 last year. That tells me we need to do something to change something. I'm not in favor of supporting a concert that's going to benefit 200 people when we go to a school of 40,000."

Audrey Church, vice president of student affairs, said she supports Ness in her efforts to save her budget and her department.

"I support the notion that college councils need money but I don't think its right to take money from a budget in the middle of

the year when I realize the activities department has plans for the money," Church said. "I know Vice President Ness, one of her biggest goals was concerts for the students and she has a big spring concert planned and I totally support her on that."

Sen. Kevin Molloy, Honors College, said he is concerned with the image the legislation projects.

"I'm weary of how taking money from her budget is going to look," Molloy said. "I think it's going to look like punishment. I think that ASASU funds a lot of things right now as far as college councils and stuff like that, and we still don't have a good reputation for the most part."

Leftburg said he doubts the legislation will pass.

"I'd love for it to, but she's (Autumn) going to get up and make a sob story," he said. "But at least the senators whose name is on it can say at least we tried. I hope it does pass."

Comeaux

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graphic education." Puerto Rico, Guam and Canada also are providing geographic instruction for their teachers through the alliance.

The two-week summer institute, held at ASU, covers content geography and provides training from teachers at other institutes. Fall and spring conferences are also held to continue training of teacher consultants, instructors who in turn help teachers in geography education.

He said the alliance has also increased the involvement of ASU teachers in geography.


"Twenty-four teachers, residents on the ASU campus, participate in the summer institute, which includes one week in northern Arizona," he said.

Comeaux was recently honored for teaching at the college and university level by the National Council for Geographic Education. He was one of five professors to win the award this year.

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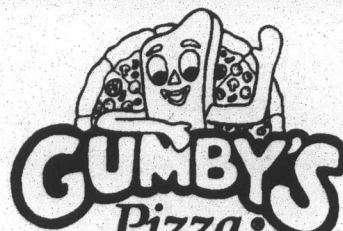
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Egypt vows to tighten security at historical sites

By ANNE THOMPSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — The Great Pyramids rest on a sweeping desert plain, open to just about everyone — picnicking families, sightseeing schoolchildren and the hundreds of thousands of foreigners who flock to Egypt every year to marvel at the nation's greatest attraction.

In the middle sits the Sphinx, named for its resemblance to a mythical monster who killed those who failed to answer an impossible riddle. Now, Egyptian leaders face another riddle, perhaps equally impossible: How do you make such wonders safe from terror attacks?

Monday's massacre of 58 tourists at a pharaonic tomb has inspired a drastic shakeup of Egypt's security forces, with President Hosni Mubarak vowing to tighten protection at archaeological sites.

He appointed a committee Thursday to immediately review current safety measures, with the goal of drafting a new security plan for tourist areas. He replaced the interior minister, responsible for the nation's police, as well as the police chief in Luxor, the southern city where the massacre took place.

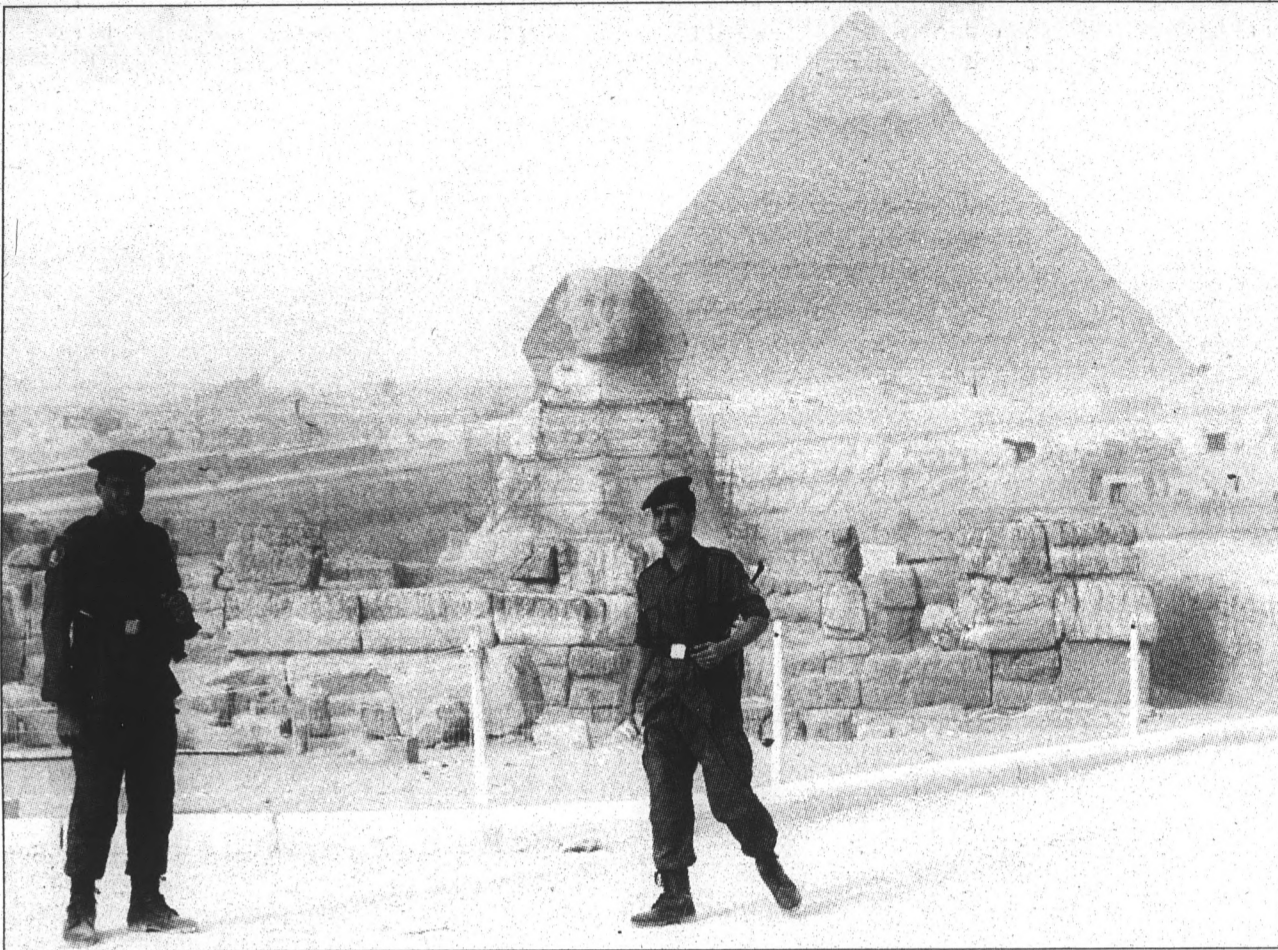
But securing the tombs and temples of Egypt will be no mean feat. Most of these sights are massive and in the middle of the desert, where visitors are vulnerable and intruders can approach unexpectedly.

The pyramid plateau, for example, juts up from a chaotic Cairo suburb and stretches out into waves of rocks and sand, making it accessible from the desert by foot, camel or horse, despite the guarded entrance.

Short of building an enormous fence around the 250-acre area, or patrolling it with helicopters, the only obvious solution seems to be posting lots of police. Even that might not keep out a determined attacker, and it would certainly alter the experience of touring one of the Seven Wonders of the World.

"You can't have hundreds of security guards surrounding every place," said Aileen McGinnis, a tour guide from Seattle whose charges were about the only foreigners at the pyramids Thursday afternoon.

Her group was in the Luxor area Monday when six mili-



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As the Sphinx and a pyramid are seen in the background, presidential security guards stand at heightened alert in Giza, Egypt. Monday's massacre of 58 tourists at a pharaonic tomb inspired a drastic shakeup of Egypt's security forces, with President Hosni Mubarak vowing to tighten protection at archaeological sites.

tants stormed the nearby Temple of Hatshepsut. The men walked calmly up to the two policemen at the gate and shot them, then turned their guns on hundreds of tourists visiting the 3,400-year-old temple.

After the slaughter, McGinnis said, her group agreed to go ahead and visit the Hatshepsut temple the next day. They hired an armed guard to accompany them, but didn't go inside, she said, "out of respect for the dead."

Witnesses put Ryder truck at lake where bomb was built

By SANDY SHORE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — A Ryder truck and a dark pickup were parked at a Kansas park near Terry Nichols' home the day prosecutors say Nichols and Timothy McVeigh built the bomb that destroyed the Oklahoma City federal building, two witnesses testified Thursday.

Neither man saw anyone around the two trucks, and neither identified the pickup as Nichols' 1984 dark blue GMC truck.

Richard Wahl and Robert Nelson testified they saw the bright yellow Ryder truck and the pickup tucked in a cul de sac along

a gravel road at Geary State Fishing Lake, 16 miles from Nichols' hometown of Herington, Kan., on April 18, 1995 — the day before the bombing.

"I was very apprehensive ... there should have been somebody there, somebody fishing. It shouldn't have been a Ryder truck," said Wahl, who testified he saw the vehicles about 9 a.m. as he arrived for a day of fishing with his son. "I slowed down and came to a stop and looked for a place to turn around in case it got ugly."

Nelson noticed the trucks about 1 1/2 hours earlier as he drove to work at the Junction City, Kan., body shop where

McVeigh picked up the rented truck the day before.

Nelson said he was curious and drove a few feet down the road, but "I couldn't see nothing because of the trees and the hill. So I just turned around and left." In all, he said, he saw the trucks for about 10 seconds.

Nelson said he notified FBI agents about the sighting 10 days after the bombing after Ryder officials interviewed Elliott's Body Shop employees about McVeigh's rental. Wahl called the FBI after seeing a televised broadcast asking for information about a Ryder truck.

The two witnesses used light pens to pin-

point the trucks' location on a map. Nichols sat rigidly at the defense table.

Prosecutors have alleged Nichols and McVeigh met at the park and mixed racing fuel, 4,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate fertilizer and blasting caps, packing the mixture into 55-gallon blue-and-white plastic barrels inside the Ryder truck.

Defense attorneys say McVeigh borrowed Nichols' pickup that morning and Nichols was at Fort Riley, Kan., acquiring surplus equipment for his business.

The April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building killed 168 people.



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Palestinian children walk past soldiers Thursday, guarding an area of the Old City where a shooting occurred early Thursday.

Finding killers top priority for Jerusalem security chiefs

By DAFNA LINZER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu ordered his security chiefs Thursday to make their top priority finding the attackers of two Jewish seminary students who were shot in an ambush in the Old City's Muslim Quarter.

Authorities suspected Palestinian militants were behind the early morning shooting, which killed one student and seriously wounded the other Thursday.

"We cannot accept ... an attack in the Old City, in the heart of the capital of Israel," the prime minister said.

A spokesman for the Jewish seminary that the students attended suggested it would retaliate by pushing Jewish settlement in Arab east Jerusalem.

"The Arabs will pay for the attack for many years to come," Ateret Cohanim spokesman Matti Dan promised.

The students were ambushed shortly after midnight Wednesday as they walked through a narrow alley in the Muslim Quarter on the way to their dormitory.

One or more gunmen crouching behind a low wall in the alley opened fire with Kalashnikov assault rifles, felling one student with a shot to the leg, police said.

The attackers shot 26-year-old Gabriel Hirschberg, a Hungarian immigrant, six more times as he lay on the ground, killing him.

Three more bullets hit the second student, who managed to run hundreds of feet to a group of Israeli border policeman guarding the home of Infrastructure Minister Ariel Sharon.

The student, seriously wounded, was hospitalized.

At one point, police said it appeared there been only one gunman, but said later there may have been more. While there was no claim of responsibility, Netanyahu said the shooters "appear to be professional killers."

After an emergency Cabinet meeting on the attack, Netanyahu ordered a new police post and beefed-up patrols in the Old City.

Police stopped passers-by in the Muslim Quarter to check their identities, and detained several residents. Israel's Channel 2 TV said police were also investigating whether members of the Palestinian police were involved.

Ateret Cohanim seminary — partially funded by American millionaire Irving Moskowitz — has been leading a campaign to settle Jews in Arab neighborhoods of east Jerusalem, which Palestinians hope to one day see as the capital of a Palestinian state.

"Our enemies seem committed to carrying out" a holy war, Ateret Cohanim executive director Yossi Baumol said Thursday. "If they know every terrorism act will be responded with by expanding the Jewish presence here maybe they would stop their attacks."

Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert, a senior member of Netanyahu's ruling Likud Party, demanded that Israel respond to the attack by suspending peace talks with the Palestinians, which had resumed only in September after months of crisis.

The Old City, a flashpoint of Israeli-Arab violence, lies in east Jerusalem, which Israel captured from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast War and later annexed.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

Bravo — To the Arizona Mills mall, for providing more places for us to spend our measly paychecks. The Christmas shopping season draws near. Oh, the horror! The horror! The horror of Christmas shopping. Hey, today is payday for some of us, and shopping ranks high among our favorite things to do here in the pig pen we call the newsroom. We ... must ... buy ... Sing and Snore Ernies.

Boo — To the traffic that will accompany the Arizona Mills' opening. Gridlock? Not really, but close enough. Think driving down the 202 loop during rush hour is bad? Wait'll you get a load of the traffic around the Mills during the heart of the shopping season.

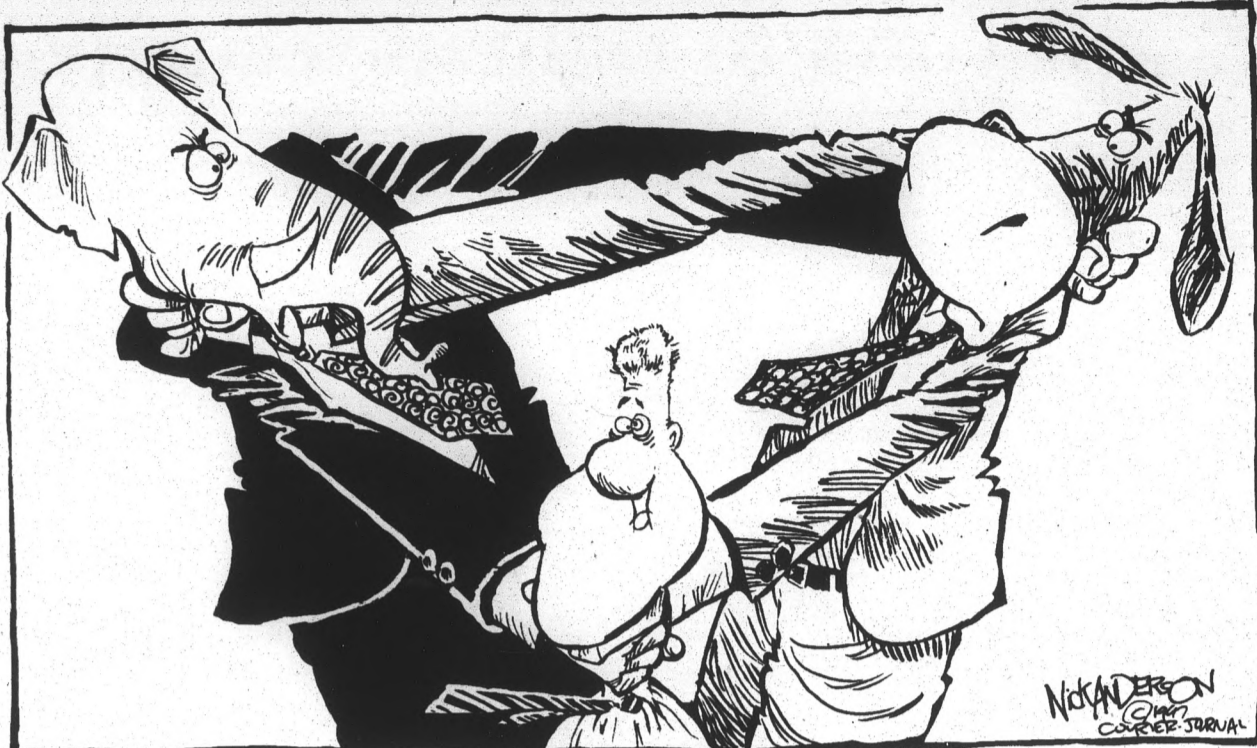
Bravo — To the campus group Promise of Progress, for their work in helping African-American males succeed. It's nice to see groups like POP give back to the community by mentoring and advising African-American males. Hats off to POP founder Aaron Celious.

Boo — To Nike, for their alleged use of sweatshop labor conditions. Sure, ASU could use an endorsement by a major company to elevate our athletic programs to the next level. But not at the cost of lives.

Bravo — To the Iowa seamstress who gave birth Wednesday to septuplets. The infants are just the second set known to be born alive. Taking care of one infant is tough enough. Taking care of four boys and three girls will be even tougher. Bobbi McCaughey, the mother, has her work cut out for her. You go, girl. We don't envy you one bit. And we don't change diapers. Yuck.

Boo — To the two alleged counterfeiters who were arrested in Manzanita Hall. Using a computer to print bogus \$20s? One of suspects said making the faux \$20s was easier than working. A boot to the head for both of you. It's just like freshmen. What's next, ordering pizza in class a la Jeff Spicoli?

Bravo — To the Arizona Diamondbacks. The D-Backs drafted wisely in Tuesday's expansion draft. We hope this season that D-Backs No. 1 pick Brian Anderson plays the way he did in the World Series. The D-Backs traded well, too. Center fielder Devon White? We like it. Shortstop Jay Bell? Ditto. The Tampa Bay Devil Rays went for offense. The D-Backs went for defense. Good pitching beats good hitting. We'll take it.



TRIANGULATION

Chatterboxes disrupt classrooms

I would like to ask every student at ASU one very large favor: Please stop talking in class.

BECKY
BREVINS
Guest Columnist

If I hear one more "Oh my God, nooo way" or "...and then do you know what he did?" I am going to kill someone. The truth is, I don't know what "he" did and neither does anyone else sitting in the general vicinity. The only question in my mind is what I missed of the professor's lecture, thanks to the military-style debriefing you have been carrying on with your friend.

I'm sure there are other, more appropriate and far less distracting places you could discuss topics of such earth-shattering proportions. I feel bad that all of us trying to do the school thing are disturbing you, but take it outside.

The other part of this ill-mannered behavior is that people talking in full voice during class are also the students asking stupid questions at the end of class or before a test. I know that stupid questions aren't supposed to exist, but the ones posed by these menaces to classroom learning have pushed beyond the envelope.

For example, questions such as: "What chapters does the next test cover?" and my all-time favorite, "Is this class graded on any kind of a curve?" are quite simply a waste of time and the answers to which are probably included on your syllabus.

The other — and by far most annoying and inherent — quality of in-class talkers is the type who

attempt to make themselves and everyone else believe that it is the professor's inability to teach that is at fault for their poor academic performance. Perhaps these students' poor performances result from the stream-of-consciousness, verbal-vomit thing that they spew forth during lecture.

I know that some of you are saying "Yeah, right on," but it may be you I am describing; you may be one of those talking in class. Take a long, hard inward look and ask yourself if you could be the one using the classroom or lecture hall as a sort of arena for social interaction.

Here are a few things that you may want to ask yourself: Have I ever been shushed in class by a professor or another student? Have I ever sat down in class, and then everyone sitting in the general vicinity moves as far away as possible? Have I ever walked into class late and felt comfortable squealing out my friend's name that I wanted to sit next to? If

you answered yes to any of these questions, you may have a problem.

The bottom line is that we all pay a lot of money to hear the professor tell us what is going to be on the next exam. I would also like to walk away from class learning a little bit more than the outcome of "Judgment Day" football scores.

So, if you make sitting in class painful and fruitless with endless drivel, please don't bother showing up.

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Congressional bill will re-establish balance of power

When this country was founded, the concept of political accountability was understood to be a necessary check on government to prevent tyranny. Instilled in the Constitution are principles of separation of powers and representative democracy — the foundation on which the cornerstones of justice, domestic tranquillity, common defense and the general welfare of all Americans were laid.

For the first 150 years of our constitutional republic, political accountability was honored and the Constitution was obeyed. However, around the time of the New Deal, these principles were put aside.

Article I, section 1 of the Constitution states, "All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives." This simple statement and the separation of powers clause protect the people from a tyrannical govern-

JOSHUA SOLOVOSKOY
Columnist

ment by limiting all legislative responsibility to the Congress.

Yet, Congress has allowed its authority to be delegated to the office of the president. Cleverly, the executive branch has been silent as more power has been given to it, resulting in lawmaking by unaccountable executive-branch employees.

But what about the judicial branch? Is it not the responsibility of the courts to cry foul when the Constitution is violated? Current lawmakers state that until the early 1930s, the courts were very clear that the delegation of authority was unacceptable. Then, in 1935, the court ceased to nullify this unconstitutional act of government.

To add injury to insult, the majority of Americans, then and today, do not realize that this basic check on government has slipped into the abyss of good intentions — "for the good of the people" — or as modern social architects would say, "for the good of the children." The result is that we are like the proverbial frog in a pot of water that over time is boiled alive.

Fortunately, there are members of

Congress who see the steam rising and hear the cries of those who are feeling the heat. In the 105th Congress, the Congressional Responsibility Act (H.R. 1036) and its companion legislation in the Senate (S. 433) have been introduced to stop the "regulation without representation."

According to Congressman J.D. Hayworth, U. S. Representative for the 6th District of Arizona and chairman of the Constitutional Caucus, "Democracy requires that people be bound only by those laws enacted by lawmakers they elect." On Sept. 25, Hayworth stated before the Subcommittee on Commercial and Administrative Law: "In 1996, the Federal Register published 3,208 proposed rules — in essence, laws — that encompassed 15,369 pages of text. By contrast, Congress did not even propose, let alone vote on, this many bills. According to the Small Business Administration, the cost of these regulations is \$677 billion and is expected to rise to \$709 billion by 1999."

In 1996, before the same subcommit-

tee, Hayworth stated, "...a handful of broadly written laws [have] spawned an alphabet soup of government agencies and an overwhelming regulatory burden that undermines the very idea of representative government."

The problem is clear: "When Congress delegates its power to the executive branch," Hayworth said, "the people have no recourse, because the executive-branch employees that craft these rules and regulations are unelected and unaccountable."

The solution is not as clear. This bill, H.R. 1036, will reestablish the constitutional authority of the Congress by bringing into law the compliance of both Congress and the executive branch to Article I, section 1 of the Constitution — this is good.

However, with the majority of Americans asleep at the wheel, this attempt to liberate the people from tyranny could be in vain.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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State Press didn't give credit where credit was due

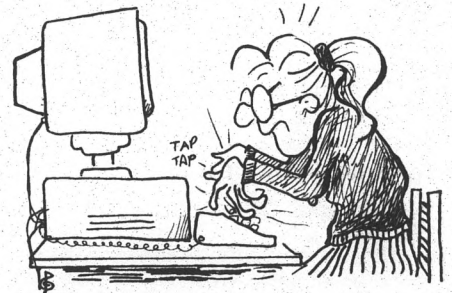
In the Nov. 12 issue of the *State Press*, you fail to mention the source you borrowed the copy on page 26 from. As the author of the copy, originally found on pages 217-218 of the *Sun Devil Spark* 1996-1997 yearbook, I feel you should have at least given credit to the original source of these captions.

Even paraphrased copy, as you should be familiar with, needs to include the original source of the information. This copy wasn't even paraphrased — only a few words were altered from the original source.

As "professional" journalists, I am surprised you wouldn't research and write your own captions, especially for an event so

well remembered as last year's game against Nebraska. But even when you're too lazy to do your own work, you should at least credit those who did it for you.

Brian Dell'Ergo
Sophomore
Undeclared



Nike editorial wrong, skirts controversial sweatshop issue

In the Nov. 19 editorial, "Sign with Nike," many key points were brought up — all of them being wrong. How can the *State Press* publish such an ignorant piece of work?

For starters, it mentions the lack of ASU attire (compared to UofA) in local sporting-good stores. I don't know where you're shopping, but ASU fever has spread like the plague in the past year. I see ASU apparel all over the place, as well as UofA stuff. However, that's what comes with the territory when your school wins a national championship.

Another point is that image is everything, and if ASU were to sign this contract, it would be followed by "national respect," which is "something ASU athletic programs lack

and sorely need."

This is the most asinine comment I have ever heard. Has our mighty paper sunken to pathetic lows? If you're a shallow person, image equals respect; but respect on the field is earned by one's actions — not attire. Do you think if Cheeseball State University (with their Nike contract) came to play ASU in football, Ryan Kealy and Pat Tillman would respect them more?

The biggest point was, the editor completely sidestepping the issue at hand. Nike's use of sweatshops was brought to our attention a few times, but the editor failed to mention what is happening in these places: working 12-hour days, six days a week for pennies an hour and being subjected to toxic glue

without knowing the effects of the fumes. The poor ventilation in these factories only adds to the problems, but to make things worse, workers are beat with a shoe if they don't meet the quota. I wonder if they're beat with an "Air Jordan?"

In the closing paragraph, it states, "We're not heartless ... we just want ASU's athletic programs to have a little national respect." Now you tell me what's more important — looking good on the field or taking a stand?

Vince Enriquez
Sophomore
Political Science
via e-mail

Nike statistics propagandize; opposing the deal helps no one

"ASU, let's get real; no, no Nike deal!"

This was the popular chant I heard on the north side of the MU on Wednesday. The organized protest was in response to a possible deal between Nike and the ASU athletic department. Many were protesting ASU's support of a corporation which supposedly uses child slave labor to extract overwhelming profits because of corporate greed. Underneath all the heightened propaganda being spread around campus, however, there is an alarming amount of evidence and argument being overlooked or completely ignored in support of the Nike-ASU deal.

A popular argument against the jobs Nike provides in Asia are the seemingly low wages workers earn. The anti-Nike statistics which say workers in Indonesia, Vietnam and China are paid \$2.46, \$1.60, \$1.75 per day, respectively, demand further inquiry. The cost of living, income per capita, and overall GDP of these countries would help explain the relatively low wages. Simply put, a sack of potatoes in China might cost 10 cents, versus \$5 in the

U.S. Scaring people with ill-explained statistics to harbor hatred toward a corporation should not be allowed.

Further, considering the overall poverty of these countries, not to mention the recent downfall of all Asian markets, it is understandable why children would want to work for an established company like Nike to help themselves and their families out of poverty. Sure, ASU could reject the Nike deal, helping to discourage jobs in these Asian countries and providing even less people with a way to escape poverty.

On the other hand, this would help the hidden agendas of organized unions in the United States who want jobs taken away from impoverished children, handed to overpaid American workers and increasing the prices of Nike products significantly.

Other statistics from the anti-Nike coalition point to the cost of \$100 for Nike shoes, which take \$6 to make and \$70 to advertise. This leaves \$24 in marginal profit, not net profit. The statistics failed to list the many other costs included: tar-

iffs, distribution, investment in machines/equipment, dividend payments to shareholders, federal income taxes, etc. CEO Phillip Knight is the sixth-richest man in America for a reason — he directs a multibillion-dollar company with expanding global markets and is responsible to millions of employees and shareholders. Unfortunately, jealousy is all too easy of a trap for those who want to find fault with corporate America and try to explain the economic "phenomenon" that occurs in a capitalistic market.

From the "Join the Teamster today" propaganda to the student who proudly told me she skipped class to come to the protest, students' misdirected anger over impoverished nations and child labor needs to be redirected.

Rejecting the Nike deal will help neither the children in need of money to escape poverty nor ASU's quest for stronger private financial support. For many poor people, the choice is Nike employment with decent wages or the ugly world of poverty.

No doubt stories of beatings are alarming to hear and indeed very real in some circumstances. But opponents need to realize that one of the best ways to help impoverished nations is by expanding capitalistic ventures to promote free trade to free people from the tyranny of their communistic, dictatorial and corrupt governments. The freeing of people from dependency on governments, education, knowledge and the ability to increase the standard of living (especially Asian countries) give poor children and families the real power to change the situation.

If opponents still cling to anti-Nike beliefs, then they should at least realize that the real power to influence Nike lies in the hands of consumers — those who makes thousands of "deals" every day which far outweigh a \$1 million advertising contract.

Sean Goerss
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Business, Honors program
via e-mail

CITY REPORT

• Arizona Mills Mall has opened, and 16 million visitors are expected in the first year. It would seem most of them are trying to get there the first week, tying up the mall's gazillion parking spaces. Those ever-thoughtful folks in Tempe's transit department have begun bus service from downtown Tempe and ASU, straight to the mall's front door. Dubbed Route 56, the buses run every 50 minutes. Enjoy the ride, 'cause once inside the mall, it's more fun than a barrel of money-crazed monkeys.

• The Downtown Tempe Community is hoping to steal a little of the mega-mall's hunder with a new marketing scheme of their own — gift certificates. More than

75 businesses in downtown Tempe have agreed to accept the certificates, which are sold in \$5 increments and can be ordered by phone (954-5105) or at DTC's offices at 398 S. Mill Ave., Suite 210, during normal business hours.

• As part of their continuing effort to stem the tide of auto theft in the city, the Tempe Police Department has begun posting 150 crime-prevention signs in city and apartment parking lots. Each sign reads: "Crime prevention needs attention: hide your valuables, lock your doors, take your keys and use a visible anti-theft deterrent."

Compiled by State Press Tempe reporter Tim Baxter.

POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving with a suspended license and exhibition of speed at Mill Avenue and Curry Road.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested for drunk driving at Mill Avenue and Third Street.
- A student reported that someone removed "personal items" from a room in Palo Verde Main.
- A student reported that someone vandalized her vehicle while it was parked in Lot 35.
- A student reported that someone removed his bike from Palo Verde Main, where it was locked up.
- A student reported that someone removed her bike from the Farmer Education building where it, too, was locked up.
- A woman not associated with ASU reported that someone removed a ring from the ASU Bookstore.
- Another student reported that someone removed her bike from Hayden Library, where it was locked up.
- A University employee reported that someone damaged a crapper in the Student Health Center.
- A student reported that someone removed property from Sonora Center.

• A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for disorderly conduct at Stabler's Market in the Tempe Center.

• A woman not associated with ASU reported that someone removed her cellular phone from the Anthropology building.

• A University employee reported that someone recklessly burned newspapers on the northwest side of the Life Science building, E-wing. It was not immediately known if they were quality State Press newspapers.

Real Stories From the State Press Police Scanner:

• A woman reportedly deposited a slew of empty bank envelopes into an automatic teller machine, then demanded the money that was supposedly in the envelopes. Guess that doesn't really work after all.

Today's photo radar locations are:

- Rural Road, between University Drive and Curry Road.
- University, between Mill Avenue and Hardy Drive.
- Baseline Road, between Kyrene Road and Hardy Drive.
- Rural Road, between Broadway Road and Southern Avenue.
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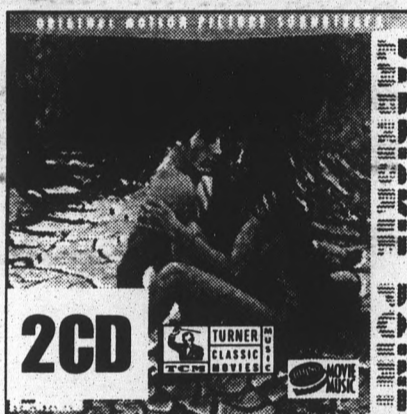
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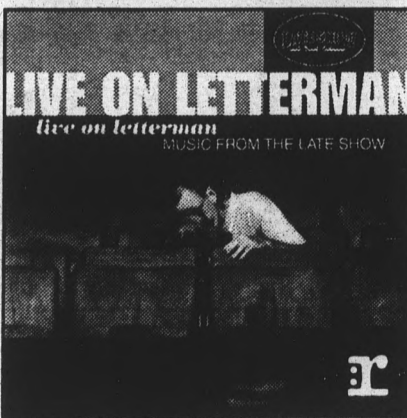
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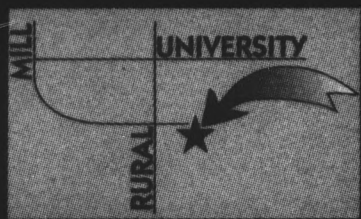
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Speeders in Colorado town can donate fines to needy

BY JENNIFER MEARS
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — Toni Bohrer was outraged when she got a pricey ticket for speeding. But her anger lifted when she entered the tiny police station here and saw a banner proclaiming "Santa's Second Chance."

The unique program allows Bohrer, and hundreds of other traffic violators appearing in court this holiday season, to donate traffic fines to the needy.

"I think we're overcharged anyway for traffic violations," Bohrer said. "At least it's going to a good cause. It makes it easier to pay the fine."

This is the first year for the program, which directs revenue from traffic citations into the community instead of the city's operating budget. Traffic offenders who appear in court in November and December can make a check out to the Salvation Army, or they can buy gifts, in the amount of their fines, to donate.

"I always felt that Castle Rock was a very caring community," said Terry Williams, the citizen who spent months

convincing city leaders to approve the program. "With this, the traffic offenders are not only giving back to the community, but they are also making sure that children in the community who are in need do get gifts this holiday season."

There is a \$6,000 cap on donations; when fines total more than that the remainder goes into the city's budget.

Mayor Don Jones said the financial impact of the program on the operating budget of this growing community of 15,000 is minimal.

"It's something that is different and unique and it's a way for spreading the cheer of the season in a unique kind of way," he said.

Tuesday night, dozens of drivers sat shoulder to shoulder in the small Castle Rock police station, holding their traffic summonses and a green piece of paper explaining their goodwill option.

"I didn't even know about it," said Hanako Bailey, 20, scanning the green paper as she stood in line to pay the court cashier. "What the heck, I'll be paying the money anyway. You might as well put your money toward something."

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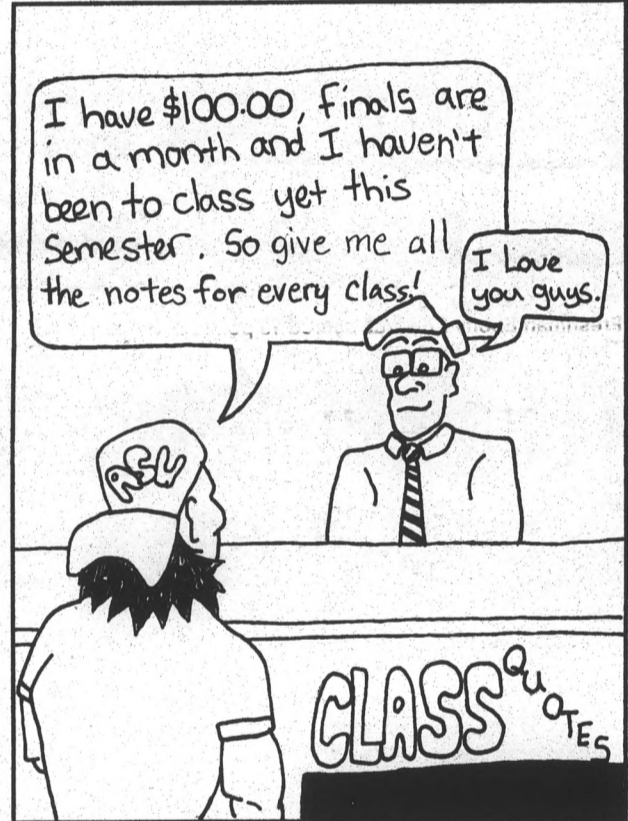


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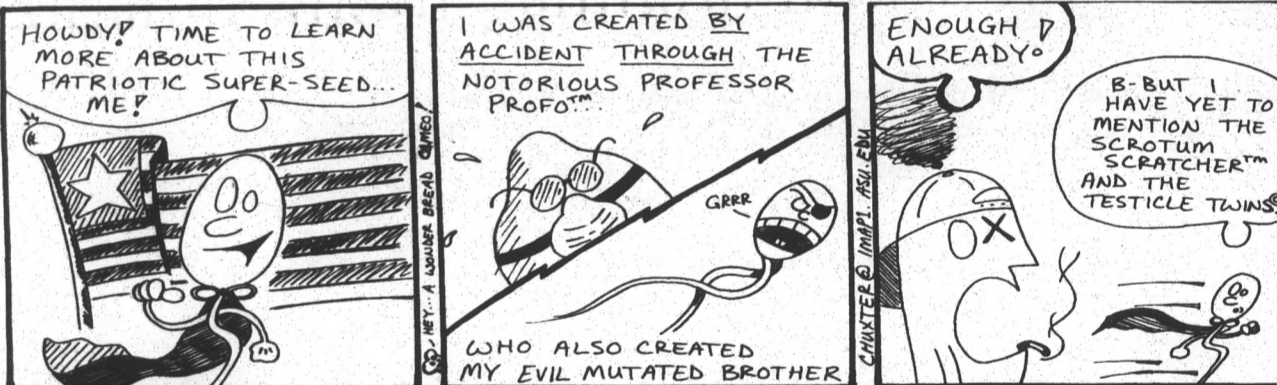
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Freshman Ebony Edwards scored 18 points in her Sun Devil regular season debut on Thursday. The ASU women's basketball team opened up with a 92-83 loss to the University of Cal State Santa Barbara Thursday at the UAC.

Women's hoops squad loses debut to Gauchos

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

A different ASU women's basketball team took the court against the University of Cal State Santa Barbara last night.

This one rebounded hard, especially off the offensive glass, it pressed well and shot the ball much better than it did all last year and during the preseason. However, the "new" Sun Devils were put away by the Gauchos, 92-83 Thursday night at the University Activity Center.

Both senior guards Rameeka Lowe and Stephanie Freeman said there was no comparing the 1997 Sun Devils with the '96 version, which finished the season a dismal 9-19 overall and 3-15 in the Pac-10.

"To compare this team to last years', we just won't do it," both said after the game.

"We have that expectation of each other that we are going to leave everything on the court, and I'm not so sure that I can say that about last years' team," Freeman added.

Head coach Charli Turner Thorne said her team was maybe too gung-ho at times, and that got them into trouble.

"My pre-game talk with this team was emphasizing being aggressive, and we were aggressive," Turner Thorne said. "We were probably the more aggressive team. ... I think we just have to realize that that doesn't mean foul. Obviously we put them on the free-throw line a little bit too much."

Early foul trouble put the Sun Devils at a marked disadvantage during the second half. Starting center Rachel Holt and point guard Rechelle Lang got their third fouls within the half's second minute.

It didn't help that the Gauchos were in the penalty the last 14 minutes of the half.

So instead of the run-and-gun of the first half, thus began the slow walk of the free-

throw shooter to the line.

UCSB went 20 of 23 from the charity stripe during those 14 minutes. In the same period of time ASU went only 6 of 14.

Despite this ASU was able to cut a 12-point Gaucho lead to seven (73-66) with 5:40 remaining in the game.

But two costly turnovers in the next minute by Lowe ended the comeback. From there UCSB went on a 15-4 run which put ASU away for good.

"There was a stretch where they (UCSB) kicked it in and put us away," Turner Thorne said. "That's something we'll be doing real soon."

UCSB coach Mark French was impressed with the young Sun Devils' efforts.

"They shoot the ball extremely well (44 percent for the game)," he said. "Charli's got them going in the right direction. They are young (like us) and have some growing up to do."

Lost in the loss was the tremendous regular season debut of freshman guard Ebony Edwards. The Chandler High School product scored 18 points in just 20 minutes of play. She also only turned the ball over one time.

Turner Thorne was pleased with the play of her three guards. Along with Edwards, Freeman scored 18 points, while Lowe tallied a double-double with 10 points and 10 assists.

"Obviously with Steph and Eb scoring 18 points and Meeka with a double-double, that's great output from our guards," she said. "That kept us in the game and gave us a chance to win. That's really exciting to see."

Leading the way for the Gauchos was freshman forward/guard Erin Buescher. She lit up the Sun Devils for 29 points and 13 rebounds.

Volleyball squad hopes to end season holding broom in hands

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The 1997 ASU volleyball season wraps up this weekend as the Sun Devils take on No. 25 UCLA tonight and No. 7 USC Saturday at the University Activity Center.

Both games begin at 7 p.m.

The goals for these last two conference games is simple: sweep.

"We'd be very, very happy with a split," head coach Patti Snyder-Park said. "We want to sweep though, we want to end the season with a winning record. It's our court, it's our home and it's our last opportunity to say we were a good team this year and I think the only way we're going to feel that is if we can sweep."

The first time these teams met, it was ASU that got swept losing to the Bruins and Trojans 3-0 in both matches. Now that ASU's record stands at 13-14, 4-12 Pac-10, it is down to this weekend's final conference action to make or

break their season as far as coming out on top.

"With (it being) everybody's last weekend of the season I think people are going to play out of their minds," senior outside hitter Terri Cox said. "We've had some good things happening on our side."

The matches should be a battle though, especially against UCLA. The Sun Devils lost to the Bruins in three close matches 13-15, 9-15, 14-16 earlier this season. Snyder-Park believes that this time around ASU should definitely be able to pull out the win.

"We really feel confident against UCLA, I think we match up well with them," Snyder-Park said. "I think we're a faster-paced team."

The Bruins are currently 12-11, 7-9 and stand in sixth place in the Pac-10. Leaders for UCLA include Kara Milling who is averaging 5.77 kills per game (kpg) and 2.74 digs per game (dpg) and Tanisha Larkin contributing 3.57 kpg and 3.00 dpg.

Snyder-Park said that USC will present the bigger challenge as the Trojans are 20-4, 12-5 good for second in the Pac-10. Jennifer Kessy leads USC with 4.26 kpg and 3.28 dpg, while Jasmina Marinkovic adds 4.36 kpg and 1.53 blocks per game (bpg).

On the Sun Devils' side, ASU is intact and ready for the two California teams. Sophomore setter Jolynn Faatulu is back to set and the only athlete injured now is senior middle blocker Kirstin Mattson. In last Saturday's match against Oregon Mattson went down with an ankle injury. She is listed as questionable for this weekend's matches.

However, Mattson said that she will definitely play and is looking forward to the rematch.

"I think if everybody pulls together we can definitely beat UCLA," Mattson said. "Against USC we just have to play really well. They're obviously the better team, but hopefully we'll all play together and maybe pull out a match."

Swimmers head to Nebraska

BY JASON JOSEPH
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The No. 11 ASU men's swimming team looks to end its two-meet losing streak with two meets in Nebraska this weekend.

The Sun Devil will swim in the 1997 Nike Sprint Classic which begins today in Lincoln, Neb., and they will also compete in the Husker Invitational on Saturday and Sunday. Teams competing in both meets include Iowa, Toledo, Kenyon and the host No. 13 Nebraska.

The Sun Devils come off a tough loss to No. 5 USC last weekend 167.5-132.5.

"We had eight or nine opportunities and we converted on maybe two," ASU men's assistant coach Sean Farrell. "We could have beat them [USC] if we had taken advantage of those opportunities."

The Sun Devils are 0-2 on the young season but hope to use this meet as a momentum builder.

"This meet is definitely going to be a good indicator of where we are as a team," senior tri-captain Robert Delgado said. "I think the

emphasis this weekend is to improve on our times and to reach our personal bests."

Last year the Sun Devils placed second in the Classic, falling to the hometown Huskers 47-44.

The Sun Devils will only send half of its squad to this meet while the rest of the team stays in Tempe to train in preparation for the U.S. Open, which takes place Dec. 4-6.

"We've been training really hard," said Farrell. "The guys are starting to feel the effects of it now."

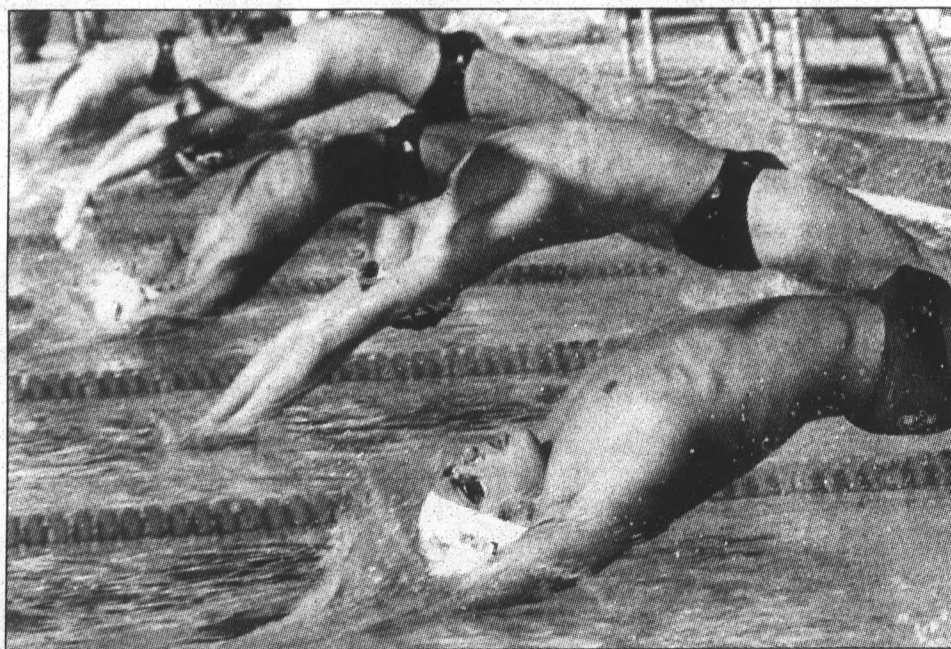
The Sun Devils will not send any divers to the competition.

WOMEN

The No. 23 ASU women's swimming team, coming off a tough home loss to No. 2 USC last Saturday, hosts the 1997 Sun Devil Classic today and tomorrow at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

Both meets begin at 10:30 a.m.

"The swimmers that did well last weekend are looking to fine tune themselves to get



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Junior Guillermo Diaz de Leon (foreground) and the No. 11 ASU men's swimming team will travel to Lincoln, Neb., to compete in the prestigious Nike Sprint Classic on Friday and the University of Nebraska-hosted Husker Invitational on Saturday and Sunday. The women's team will host the Sun Devil Classic at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center this weekend.



Sun Devil Michael Batiste slams home two of his game-high 36 points Wednesday night in ASU's 107-88 victory over Wagner in the first round of the Preseason NIT. ASU will face the host Cincinnati Bearcats at 10 tonight in second-round tournament action.

ASU men's hoops wants to claw Cats, gain respect

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's basketball team will be playing for an opportunity to gain national respect and a trip to New York tonight at 10 when it entertains the Cincinnati Bearcats in second-round action of the Preseason Chase NIT.

The contest, being played in Cincinnati's Shoemaker Center, will be televised on ESPN. The winner will move into Wednesday's semifinal round of the NIT to face either UNLV or Kansas at Madison Square Garden.

Sun Devil forward Mike Batiste said playing on national television gives ASU (2-0) even more incentive to perform well.

"We've got to play well because I don't want to get any calls from my friends back home telling me how bad we played," he said. "I've got to represent."

On paper, the two teams appear to match up fairly well. The Bearcats' (1-0) tallest players are 6-foot-8 Kenyon Martin and 6-7 Bobby Brannen. ASU will counter with Bobby Lazor, 6-9, and Batiste, 6-8. Martin (15 points, 14 rebounds), Brannen (24, 15) and Batiste (36, 20) all recorded career highs in points and rebounds in their last game.

In the first round of the NIT, the Bearcats defeated Detroit 76-66 Wednesday evening while ASU walked over Wagner 107-88 the same night.

Sun Devil interim head coach Don Newman said his squad should see continued success with his big men.

"In one-on-one, I'll put my money on Bobby and Mike every time," Newman said.

The Sun Devils will have to overcome Cincinnati's intense defensive pressure, full-court trapping and home crowd, how-

ever, to move on.

Knowing these facts, Newman said he is still optimistic.

"We're going to be at their place," Newman said. "It's going to be an interesting arena full of hype. Those guys are going to full-court pressure (us). If we handle the pressure they put up for 40 minutes and really show that we can attack it with confidence, good things are going to happen."

Newman added no changes in his game plan will be made.

"We're going to be pretty consistent in what we do. We have to be sharp on defense and just play smarter. Smarter on offense and defense," he said.

Bearcat head coach Bob Huggins said he knows very little about ASU.

"Arizona State is a challenge to prepare for," he said. "They've got a brand new coaching staff and we have no idea what they might do. We know they can score some points from the results of their first two games. It will be up to our defense to come up with another great effort in order for us to have success in Friday's game."

ASU guard Reggie Hester will be in the rotation for the first time all season after serving a four-game suspension imposed by the University.

Newman said being at full strength for the first time all year will be a plus.

It will be good to have another live body on the floor," he said.

NOTES FROM DOWNTOWN

•ASU is 1-1 all time against Cincinnati. The Bearcats won the inaugural contest at home 76-74 on Dec. 11, 1972. The Sun Devils took the rematch played on Dec. 17, 1973 in Tempe, 88-78.

•The contest will be played in the NCAA's experimental four 10-minute periods format.

Splash

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even better." ASU women's assistant coach Asher Green said. "The others that did not swim at their potential will also look to improve."

Teams competing this weekend include Purdue, Virginia and NAU.

"We should be stronger, but there may be some surprises," sophomore Amanda Clegg said. "There will be some good swimmers out here."

The Sun Devils come into this weekend with a 4-1 record and hope to add another 'W' in the win column.

"We're at our peak right now," Green said. "There are some good teams here that will challenge us to get better."

The Sun Devils will try to fill in some spaces in the breaststroke and sprint freestyle events.

"In the sprints, after our top girls, we have some trouble finding speed," said Green. "In our breaststroke events, we have great swimmers that have come down with recent health problems."

The Sun Devils' next meet comes in two weeks at the US Open in Indianapolis.

"We really feel confident," Freshman Lauren Morelli said. "We all support each other and it seems like everybody is behind us."

Pac-10 All-Academic

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Pac-10 Conference announced its All-Academic team for football, volleyball and women's soccer on Wednesday.

In football Zach Romero, a graduate student with a 3.67 grade point average, linebacker Pat Tilman and defensive back Damien Richardson, both seniors, made it for the Sun Devils. Tillman has a 3.82 GPA in marketing and is a two-time selection, while Richardson, majoring in Biomedical Engineering (3.26 GPA), is a three-time honoree.

Named honorable mention were wide receiver Brian Forth, offensive lineman Glen Gable, linebacker Paul Reynolds, full-back Kevin Tommasini and linebacker Stephen Trejo.

Named All-Academic for women's soccer were midfielder Kerri Kulak and defender Kim Wagner.

Kulak has a 3.84 GPA in finance, while Wagner owns a 3.62 GPA in special education.

Making honorable mention were forward Sarah Blaska (3.28 in elementary education), Sharon Gillis (3.68, undecided) and Aisha Thomas (3.36, undecided).

The women's volleyball squad was represented by Laura Hibsman with a 3.36 GPA in nursing.

Cards look ahead, build momentum

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

On Aug. 31, the Arizona Cardinals (2-9) began their 1997 season.

The 1998 season, as far as the team is concerned, has already begun.

"At this point, you're playing for next year," wide receiver Rob Moore said. "To get some momentum. Do good things so you have something to build on."

And while the remaining five games essentially mean little more than the player's pride and the Cardinals position in next year's draft, head coach Vince Tobin sees this as a perfect opportunity to develop his young quarterback, rookie Jake Plummer.

"I think he's improved every ball game that he's played in," Tobin said. "There's still things that's being thrown at him that he doesn't recognize. Everything that he sees each week is new. That's what experience is all about. And there's only one way to get experience, and that is to keep playing and recognizing what you're seeing, and reacting to it."

Plummer will get his fifth consecutive start this Sunday, when the Cardinals complete a three-game road trip by visiting the Baltimore Ravens (4-6-1). It will be the Cardinals' first visit to Baltimore since the team moved to Arizona from St. Louis.

It will also mark the second straight week Plummer and the Cardinals have to deal with cold temperatures.

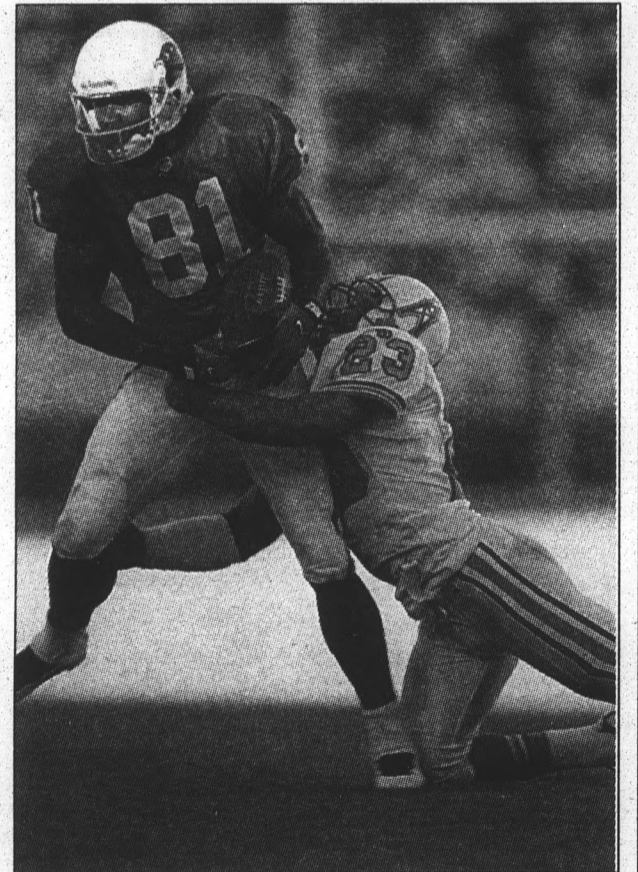
"It's cold for us and cold for them," Plummer said. "It wasn't too bad last week (in New York). We have to stick to the same thing that we've been doing."

The Ravens will also mark a bit of a break for Plummer, Moore, and the other wideout, Frank Sanders. In two of Plummer's starts, the team has faced a defense ranked in the top five against the pass.

The Ravens offense may present a problem for the once-formidable Cardinal defense. The Cardinals, once ranked as high as sixth in total defense, now rank 20th, and take on a Ravens club ranked eighth in total offense.

The offense is led by the rejuvenated Vinnie Testaverde, the No. 1 draft choice overall by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 10 years ago.

"He was the number one draft choice coming out," Tobin said of Testaverde. "And he was the number one draft



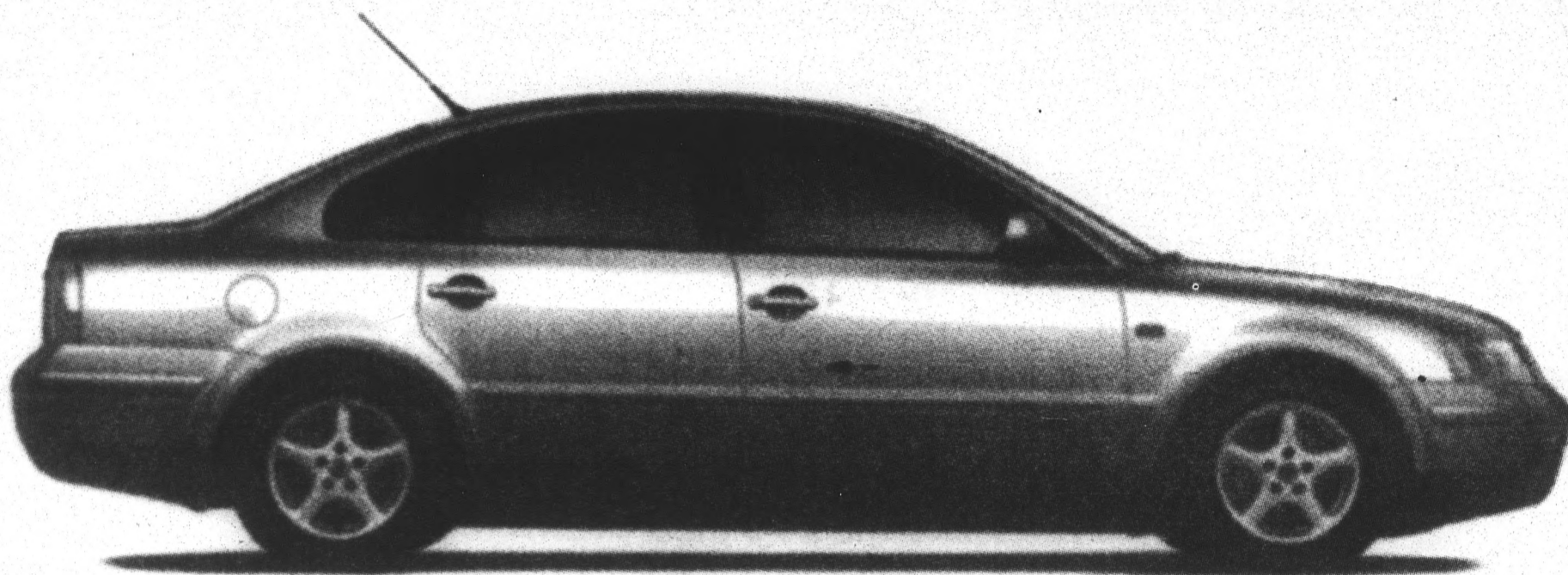
Wide receiver Frank Sanders (81) and the 2-9 Arizona Cardinals hope to use the rest of the 1997 campaign as a positive springboard for the 1998 season.

choice for a reason. Because he's got tremendous physical skills. He's 6-5 (and) he's got a very, very strong arm."

While Tobin may have a hard time figuring out how to stop Baltimore's quarterback, he's not going to give too much to his own. Despite last week's record setting 388-yard performance, Tobin has said he will not expand the playbook too much for his young signal caller.

"Jake still isn't where a seasoned pro would be, or (where) a seasoned veteran quarterback would be," Tobin said. "He's still in the learning process, and even though he's had some success, there's still things that he's not seeing, that he needs to see more quickly."

With his fifth start of the season, Plummer will have started one more game than all other rookie quarterbacks combined.



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Beavers trap No. 9 Ice Devils twice

BY MATT PAULSON
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The ASU Ice Devils rode a four-game win streak into their home series with the Minot State Beavers but left dragging a two-game skid behind them.

The No. 9 Ice Devils lost 5-2 Thursday night at Veterans Memorial Coliseum after dropping Wednesday's contest 4-1 at Oceanside Arena.

ASU is now 7-6 on the season while the No. 6 Beavers improve to 10-1.

Forward Shawn Reid said the difference in the four previous games and the latter two was execution.

"We expected to do a lot better," Reid said with a dejected look on his face. "We just didn't perform. We get up and get up and get up, but then we go through lapses and that's what happened in the third period (Thursday)."

ASU and Minot State were tied 2-2 after two periods Thursday. With 13:39 remaining in the final period, the Ice Devils botched an attempt to clear the puck from their zone. A pass from defenseman Keith McElroy hit a Beaver player, who then skated in for the unassisted game-winning goal.

Minot State then scored on a power play at the 5:04 mark and added an empty net goal with 52 seconds left to secure the victory.

Ice Devil head coach Gene Hammett said his team played hard.

"It was a good game. The bounces went the wrong way," Hammett said. "Pretty even game and we loose 5-2. I think we played pretty well. It just got down to a matter of breaks and a couple of mistakes in the third period."

ASU fell behind 1-0 in the first 18 seconds of the game. Reid put the puck between the pipes five minutes later, though, to tie the game.

The Ice Devils allowed another early goal (1:17 into the period) to start the second period, but McElroy tied the game again at the 14:14 mark. Forward Matt Barclay and center Paul Goff assisted on both goals.

The results were just as grim for the Ice Devils Wednesday night.

A goal halfway through the first period left the two schools tied 1-1 at the first intermission. In the second, however, the Beavers attack added two points to their side of the score board in less than two minutes. A power play goal in the third finished the scoring.

ASU played both games without the services of forwards Jeff Kennedy and Jeff Devenney who are nursing injuries. Kennedy is out with a fractured left wrist and separated right shoulder. Devenney has a hairline fracture in his left ankle.

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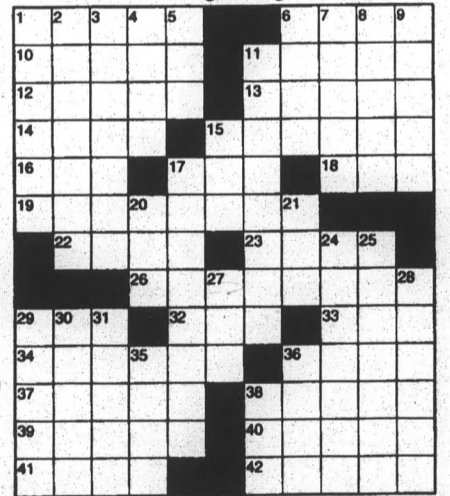
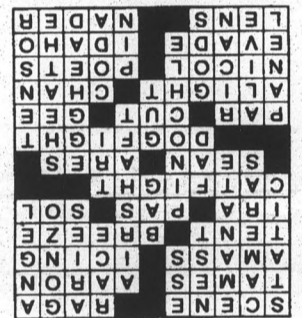
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 - 19 Vociferous dispute
 - 22 Writer O'Casey
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 - 29 Course goal
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 - 36 Detective created in 1925
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 - 40 Pocatello place
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 - 42 Consumerist Ralph
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 - 3 Come forth
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by Frances Drake
Friday, November 21, 1997

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Try not to get into a quarrel about a work-related matter. By steering clear of controversial subjects, you can gain a clear objective on your goals.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
You have your hands full at times, and your home life has its hectic moments. However, nothing truly disrupts what turns out to be a memorably happy day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Rambunctious children keep you running and at times might strain your patience. However, things settle down later. The evening should be special.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
It's not a great time to tackle a do it-yourself project. You would find the task more difficult than you had anticipated. Try not to wear yourself out.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Little things going wrong or last minute details that need tending can upset you for a while. However, peace and harmony reign by day's end.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
It's not a good time to reach decisions about the use of joint assets. A cranky family member snaps out of it. Enjoy festive outdoor activities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Some people you deal with tend to exaggerate. Getting plans for a trip organized could prove difficult. The evening favors pleasurable interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Although your business ideas

are imaginative, it's a poor time to act on them. Others could be difficult to reach; your plans might have to be put on hold.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Rather than try to get together with everyone at once, share your social time with a meaningful few. Otherwise, you might feel frazzled by day's end.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You crave some quiet time, as your schedule seems overloaded. After a hectic afternoon, the evening seems blissful. Relax with loved ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
It's not a great time for getting your own way. Others want to take the lead. You could be in a contemplative and nostalgic mood. Relax with a hobby in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)
Your intuition puts you on the right track regarding a business concern. You get helpful advice about a financial matter. Minor expenses could add up.

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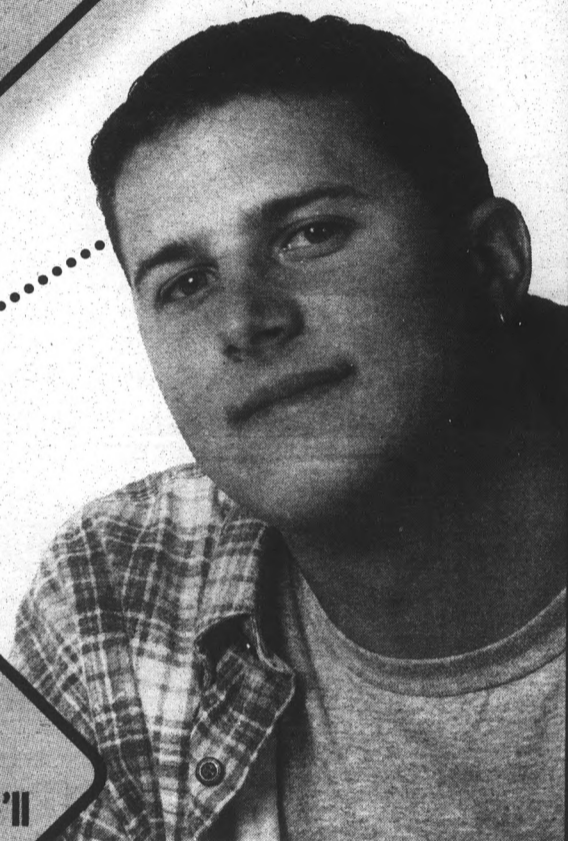
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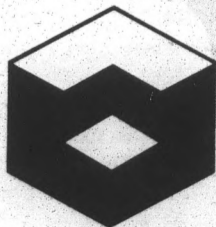
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