

StatePress

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World/Nation 03

Sports 13



White House under attack by GOP for "scorched earth" theory



Sun Devils look to maim and destroy Mean Green

Weather Sunny and hot; high 107, low 83

Volume 84 Number 18

Friday, September 18, 1998

AZ lawmakers speak out on Starr report

BY ALICIA A. CALDWELL
STATE PRESS

As the U.S. House of Representatives Judiciary Committee discusses the charges made in Independent Counsel Ken Starr's report, Arizona Congressmen are preparing for the possibility of impeachment hearings.

The committee will determine if the charges are serious enough to warrant the recommendation of impeachment hearings before Congress. If the recommendation is made, all members of the House would be required to vote in favor or against the opening of impeachment hearings, according to Ralph Spritzer, a law professor and Constitutional law specialist at ASU. Members would later be required to vote to send an Article of Impeachment to the Senate. This would require a simple majority.

Censure is an issue, according to Paul Bender, a law professor and Constitutional law specialist at ASU, that



has no Constitutional reference. He said that a censure is simply a political decision.

U.S. Congressmen from Arizona do not believe censure would be acceptable. "Censure is the most serious thing we can do short of impeachment," said U.S. Rep. Bob Stump, R-Ariz. "(Censure) is not an option at all, I don't think."

The only action outlined by law is to have the charges reviewed by the House Judicial Committee, Stump said. In his opinion, the charges levied against Clinton are impeachable offenses.

U.S. Rep. John Shadegg, R-Ariz., said the only way he believed censure would be possible is if other more serious conclusions could not be pursued. With regard to recent opinion polls stating that the majority of the American people approve of Clinton's job performance and do not want to see him removed from office, Shadegg said it may reflect the people's desire not to be subject to the pains of an



impeachment trial.

"I don't think its anything but a human reaction," he said. "There is a part of me that would very much like to see this go away."

Shadegg said while opinion polls may be in favor of Clinton's job performance, the public is not responsible for determining the consequences of the present problem. Shadegg said that it is his job.

U.S. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said in a statement earlier this week that if articles of impeachment are sent to the Senate he will serve as a juror in the trial of the president. "(This is) a responsibility I prefer never to exercise, but one I accept with humility and respect."

"If the facts support the allegation that the president has committed impeachable offenses, I will be obliged to vote for his conviction. But as a juror, I have an obligation to await the

Turn to Impeachment page 02

Students act as tutors for disadvantaged kids

BY ANGELA YEAGER
STATE PRESS

While many students work to make it through college, 22 ASU students have been working to help disadvantaged children make it through elementary school.

They tutor and provide positive role models for children as part of America Reads, a national program that focuses on building reading skills with hard-to-teach children.

James Hurwitz, student activity coordinator for the program, said this is the second year ASU has been involved. The program is funded by the University, and most of the supplies are donated by Target stores and the city of Phoenix. He said there are currently six sites set up for America Reads in the Valley. Hurwitz said the program is expanding this year into more troubled areas in central Phoenix.

"We have another site set up, but we're just waiting for more volunteers to fill it," Hurwitz said.

Hurwitz can only afford to pay work-study students, but he is always looking for volunteers. He said many education majors volunteer to gain experience for their career.

"We love to have returning students because its great for the new ones to have guidance and examples from those who have already been there," Hurwitz said.

Nicole Salazar, an ASU sophomore

nursing student, spends two hours every Monday through Thursday reading, coloring and listening to children at Kennedy-Greenfield Elementary School in South Phoenix.

"This is something I look forward to every day after I get done with my classes," Salazar said.

Salazar's involvement with the program has changed her future goals.

"Now I want to go into pediatrics so I can work with children," she said. "It is interesting to see what techniques work with different children."

Another ASU volunteer, Tiffany Davenport, is surrounded by children as she walks into a Kennedy-Greenfield classroom.

By helping them in their activities, she is one of the children's favorite tutors.

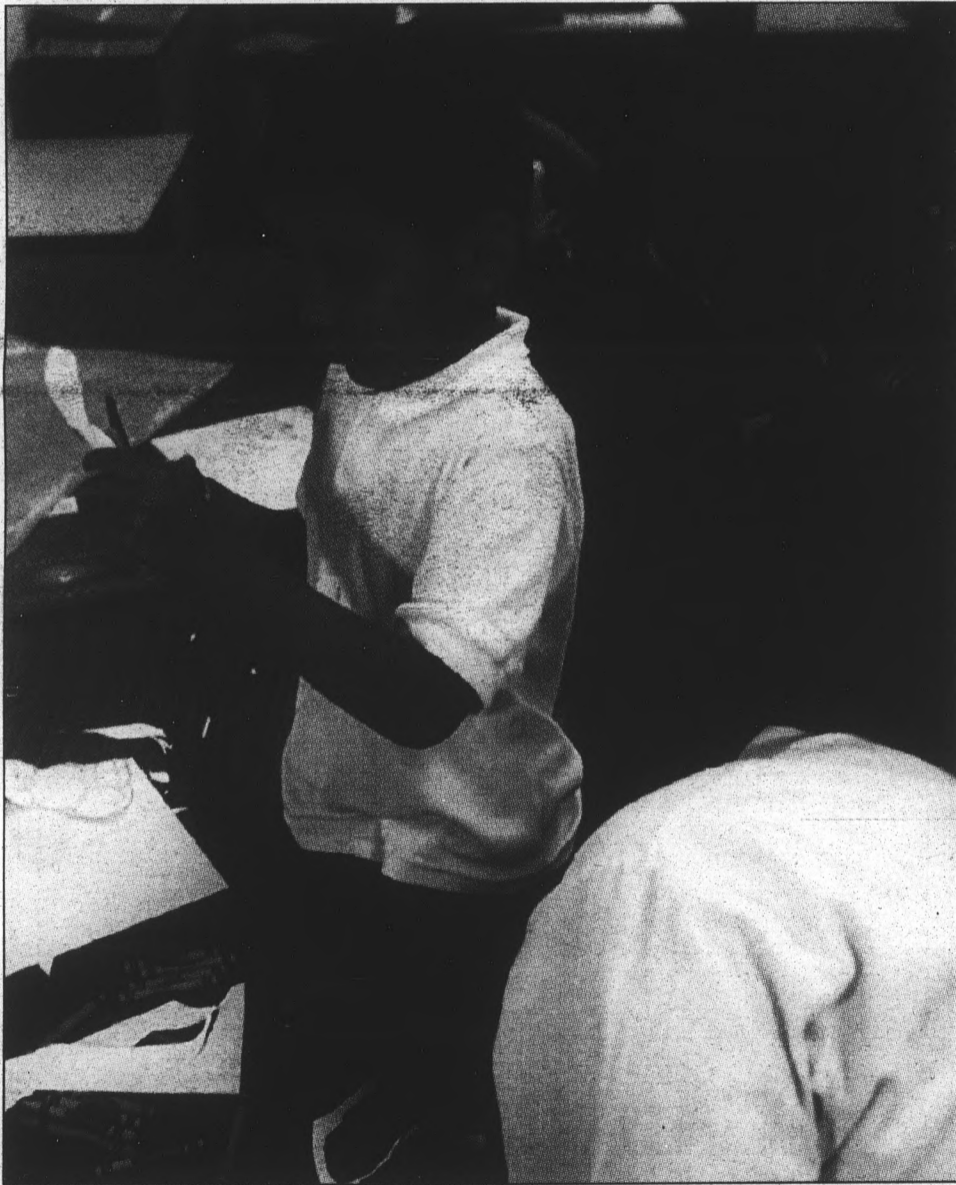
"I really love working with kids," said Davenport, a sophomore psychology major.

She said she decided to work for America Reads to help with her major.

"I want to go into children's counseling," Davenport said. "I really want to learn how to set boundaries and teach them how to cooperate in any situation."

The best part about working at America Reads is the constant surprises, said Keesha Scott, a junior nursing major and a returning work-study student.

"It always surprises me what these kids know," she said. "It is just amazing."



Jeremy Weiss of the State Press

ASU nursing major Keesha Scott, 20, helps eight-year-old Jose Sarcabia cut and color paper animals at John F. Kennedy Elementary School Thursday. Scott is one of 22 ASU students participating in America Reads, a program designed to help disadvantaged children by providing tutoring and positive role models.

Community service program sets new campus trend

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

Good Samaritans are becoming less of a novelty and more of a trend at ASU, as students seek opportunities to help others by the hundreds.

The Student Life Community Service Program has operated on the lower level of the Memorial Union since 1992, and it is reporting higher participation rates than ever.

"In 1994 when I first started working in the program, we saw about 400 students a year," Erin Murphy, senior program coordinator said. "And now we see 800 to 900 students a semester involved. Students' attitudes towards service are really changing."

Murphy says the spirit of volunteerism is increasing

because there are more avenues for service and more classes are encouraging students to participate.

The Department of Communication is one that offers extra credit to students who serve 10 hours in short term projects suggested by the Student Life Community Service Program. Frederick Corey, associate professor and assistant chair of the Department of Communication, says they promote community service because "effective communication and good citizenship go hand in hand."

Zach Neemann is a freshman in Corey's COM 100 class who participated in a service project for extra credit, but came away with more than a better grade. He volunteered at the Bank One Ballpark Sports Auction

last week, where he ran interactive games, carnival booths, and a silent auction to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"I don't really consider it community service; I just had fun," Neemann said.

Murphy said it is not unusual for students to come out of the project with a different attitude and sense of purpose towards volunteering their time.

"I've talked to a lot of students who come in because they have a class project to do," Murphy said. "Then they come away saying how much fun it was and that they want to do more."

In addition to working with 130 non-profit agencies

Today for Friday—Sunday

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.

- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — A Bible lecture with Dr. Bill Creasy from UCLA. The topic will be "The Bible Plain & Simple," and will take place in the Newman Center at 7 p.m.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — A meeting will be held at 23 E. 15 St. at 7 p.m.

- **College Bible Fellowship** —

This week's Bible study, fellowship and singing will take place in the MU Coconino room 224 at 7 p.m.

- **Farce Side Comedy Hour** —

The sketch comedy troupe will perform in the MU Programming Lounge at 12:40 p.m.

- **Japanese Student Organization** —

A special meeting for JSO members and their guests will be held in the MU Conference room 1A/1B at 6:30 p.m.

- **Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** —

Individual, couple and family therapy is available for students, faculty and staff in the Cowden Family Resources Building Room 140. Call 965-9373 for more information.

- **Phi Alpha Delta** —

A social will take place at Crackerjacks at 7 p.m. Contact Amy, 456-1413, or Ryan, 481-9018.

- **Young Democrats** —

A meeting will be held in the MU Coconino room 224 at 3 p.m.

Sunday's Events:

- **Camp Sparky** — The first meeting for those interested in helping Valley kids will take place in the MU Cochise room 212 at 6 p.m.

Impeachment

from page 01

presentation of the facts before I render a judgment."

The president could be impeached on more than just violations of law, McCain said. He referred to charges of abuse of power, which are not legal issues, levied against former President Richard Nixon during his 1974 impeachment hearings.

U.S. Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., said if the full House votes to impeach, he will serve as juror in a Senate trial. He said while no one approves of the of the president's confessed behavior, "it would be inappropriate for me to reach any conclusions" before serving as a juror in an impeachment trial.

While many have decided to reserve judgment

about the future of the presidency, Rep. Matt Salmon, R-Ariz., has made public statements condemning the president's actions and has gone so far as to call for his resignation.

Salmon also cautioned if the president is impeached and removed from office, it would be a result of actions that violated federal law.

"The president will not be impeached for having an affair," Salmon said. "Yes, there is sex involved, but the alleged offenses are lying under oath (and other related charges), things that any American would go to prison for."

Rep. Ed Pastor, D-Ariz., could not be reached for comment despite repeated attempts.

Volunteers

from page 01

across the Valley, the Student Life Community Service Program organizes several activities on campus throughout the year. They planned Orientation Plunge to promote service activities during orientation week, and began planning Thursday for Hunger and Homelessness Week from Nov. 16 through 20.

In the past, students have organized ad campaigns and open forums to heighten aware-

ness for hunger and homelessness during the national awareness week with the assistance of the Student Life Community Service Program.

"We invite representatives from student organizations, and any students who want to promote awareness, to attend the weekly planning meetings," Murphy said. "The representatives then bring information back to their organizations to coordinate an activity for the week."

Although the community service program operates year-round on the main campus, it is open to students from all three ASU campuses. Murphy said they are working on expanding their services to the West campus so they can reach more students.

"When students volunteer, they often discover many of their hidden talents," Murphy said. "They get out of the service more than what they put in to the service."

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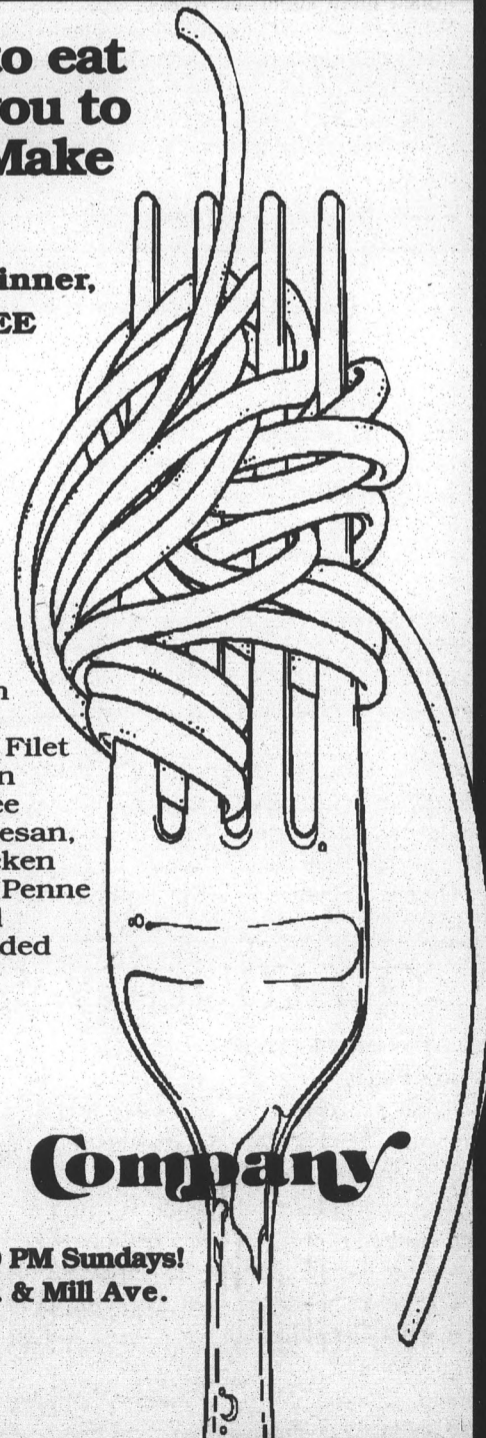
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'Scorched earth' claims bombard White House

By RON FOURNIER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The White House says there is no "scorched earth strategy," but Republicans see a trend. They say it's been open season on Bill Clinton's critics.

Since the president admitted to an affair with Monica Lewinsky, three Republican lawmakers were forced to acknowledge adulterous affairs, and questions were raised about the military honors of a Democrat who asked publicly for Clinton to resign.

Suspecting White House handiwork, Republican leaders asked FBI director Louis Freeh on Thursday to investigate whether Clinton advisers or allies peddled stories of adulterous relations to the media.

"Clearly there is credible evidence that an organized campaign of slander and intimidation may exist," the letter says, which sources said was initiated by House Speaker Newt Gingrich's office.

It singled out White House aide Sidney Blumenthal for suspicion.

Blumenthal denied any role in the Hyde story. "I was not the source of, or in any way involved with, this story on Henry Hyde," Blumenthal said in a written statement. "I believe it was wrong to have published it."

While Republicans vented their anger, Democrats feared the suspicions will poison efforts to strike a deal to avoid Clinton's impeachment. And lawmakers from both parties fretted that they will be the next focus of prying eyes; among senior Republicans and aides Thursday, there was gallows humor about who would be next.

Hyde, Judiciary Committee chairman, admitted Wednesday to "indiscretions" with a woman in the 1960s at a time both were married. The Illinois Republican would oversee impeachment proceedings.

Rep. Helen Chenoweth disclosed last week that she had a long-term affair with a married man in the 1980s. The Idaho Republican had run ads accusing Clinton of damaging the presidency with the Lewinsky affair.

Rep. Dan Burton said a week earlier he fathered a child from an extramarital relationship in the early 1980s. The Indiana Republican is one of Clinton's staunchest critics.

All three lawmakers came forward after reporters questioned them about the relationship. There is no proof the White House or Clinton backers planted or spread the stories, but even some colleagues wonder if Blumenthal was involved.

White House chief of staff Erskine Bowles promised Thursday to fire staff members caught collecting or distributing information on lawmakers' private lives. "We will not tolerate such conduct," Bowles said in a letter to Hyde.

But even the president's top aides say privately they understand why Republicans are so suspicious.



Doug Mills of the Associated Press

Protesters line the streets as President Clinton's motcade arrives at a private residence in Cincinnati, Ohio Thursday. The president held a fundraiser at the home of Stanley Chesley, a Cincinnati lawyer and longtime party contributor and supporter of Clinton.

—From the day the Lewinsky investigation became public, presidential confidants outside the White House told reporters about informal efforts to gather information about Ms. Lewinsky and lawmakers, particularly Judiciary Committee members.

—In August, a Clinton loyalist was blamed for leaking an incorrect report that Rep. Paul McHale took credit for military honors he didn't receive. McHale was the first Democrat to demand Clinton's resignation.

—Bob Mulholland, a Democratic National Committee member from California, threatened in April to expose adulterous activity of GOP lawmakers if impeachment proceedings begin. He later said he was not serious, and Democratic leaders disavowed his threats.

Mulholland chuckled Thursday when asked about the Hyde, Chenoweth and Burton revelations. "They can't say

they weren't warned," Mulholland said.

"In a few months, there won't be a quorum left on House Judiciary," he said.

One longtime Clinton supporter, speaking on condition of anonymity, predicted the private lives of well-known reporters will soon be revealed, not necessarily by presidential backers but "just because of the inertia of this whole thing."

Hyde said the news article disclosing his relationship was "an obvious attempt to intimidate me." He had warned Judiciary Committee members in a memo that Clinton supporters and White House staff may attempt to distribute derogatory information about them and said such acts could be an illegal attempt to intimidate the Congress.

"We are witnessing more signs of the White House scorched earth strategy," declared House GOP Whip Tom DeLay of Texas.

House panel delays decision on release of Clinton videotape

By DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee unexpectedly delayed a decision Thursday on the release of President Clinton's videotaped grand jury testimony. Republicans demanded an FBI inquiry into an alleged "systematic attempt to intimidate" the panel's chairman and others.

There was no immediate explanation for the delay, which was announced by a committee spokesman at the end of several hours of closed-door discussions.

"No final decisions have been made as far as what materials to release," said the spokesman, Paul McNulty. He added it is unlikely any material would be released until sometime after Friday.

Democrats on the panel had favored a delay in the release of the tape, which many Republicans had hoped to make available to the public on Friday. But after a closed-door session that stretched into the dinner hour, McNulty announced the committee was finished for the day and would reconvene Friday.

"It was a productive debate," the

panel's chairman, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., told reporters. "It's not a frivolous debate. We are accomplishing a lot." He added that the discussion became "passionate at times."

It was not clear to what extent the tape was discussed in the daylong session. Officials said lawmakers had spent hours discussing how to edit sexually explicit material in the records that Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr submitted to Congress, in part to avoid embarrassing any innocent people.

Senior Republican aides had confidently

been making preparations for release of the tape as early as Friday.

And even before the committee began meeting, TV outlets were making plans for airing a four-hour tape said to contain images of a president who was defiant, angry and evasive by turns as he fielded explicit questions from Starr's prosecutors last month.

The committee met as the political fallout continued in the House over publication of an article detailing an extramarital affair by Hyde, the committee chairman, more than 30 years ago.



Pascual Gorritz of the Associated Press

Displaced families evacuated from the flooded neighborhoods of Alvaro Obregon sit in a temporary shelter set in an elementary school in the city of Tapachula located on the coast of the southern state of Chiapas in Mexico, Wednesday.

Hundreds of flood victims flee Mexican town; death toll at 119

By ALEJANDRO RUIZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAPASTEPEC, Mexico — Jostling and elbowing one another, survivors of floods that devastated this small town in southern Chiapas state crowded around military helicopters Thursday trying to flee.

About 400 men, women and children have been leaving in army and navy choppers every day for nearly a week in this farm community of about 10,000. Most have left with only the clothes on their backs.

One of them was Juan Manuel Villafuerte Figuero, 38, a small-scale

farmer waiting with his wife and three children in the Mapastepec soccer field, where the helicopters were landing.

"We're leaving because we were left without a home, without land. We have nothing to eat, nowhere to live," he said.

"We'll look for relatives in other cities — for now. Later, we hope the government will help us, even with a few sheets of corrugated metal to build a roof."

Chiapas has been devastated by three tropical depressions and a tropical storm that drenched the state over the past 10 days. Rivers overflowed their banks and gulches that had been dry for years turned into roaring torrents.

Opinion

04

State Press for Friday, September 18, 1998

Boos & Bravos

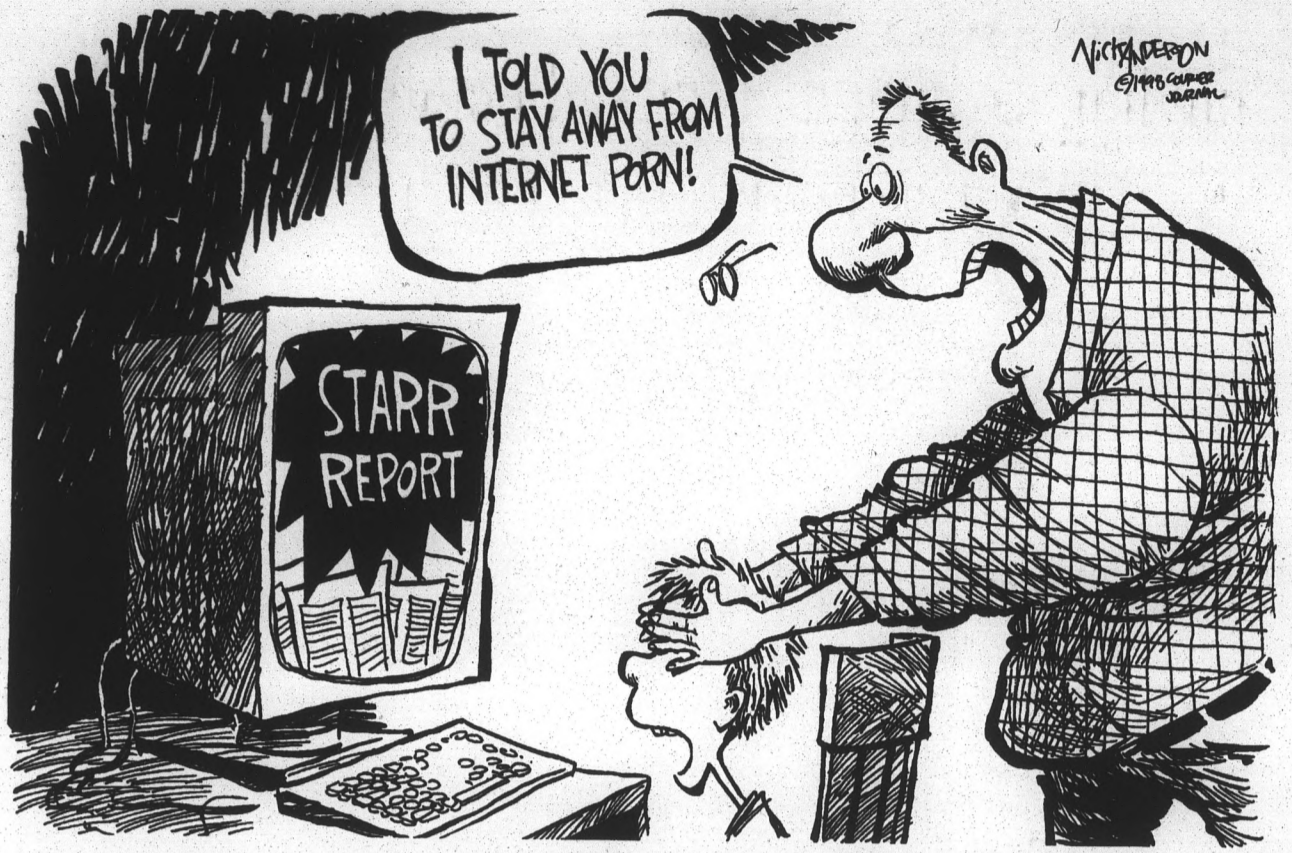
Boo — To the **ASU football team** for its 0-2 record going into Saturday's match-up against **North Texas**. We dare boo our beloved football team? Hell yeah, especially when everyone on this campus knows ASU could easily be undefeated. We do bleed maroon and gold here at the *State Press*, but to look only at the positive aspects of a lackluster performance (such as ASU's performance against **Brigham Young**) is flat-out idiotic. Come on, guys, you can do better. But before the rest of you stalwart Sun Devil fans start with the stupid letters to the editor...

Bravo — To the **ASU football team**. We don't hate the football team, we're just trying to rile the team up so that they beat the bejesus out of **North Texas**. See? With the bad, we give you the good. Our prediction: **J.R. Redmond** will rush for more than 237 all-purpose yards and chip in at least three touchdowns. Go Sun Devils! Beat North Texas like the Nebraska Cornhuskers usually do: 72-0. Get that first win!

Boo — To **President Clinton, Congress and Kenneth Starr** for dragging out a resolution to "Cigargate." Poor **Chelsea**; imagine all the guys at Stanford who keep asking her if she likes cigars just as much as Dad does. We've heard of storing cigars in a humidior, but Clinton's cigars certainly were kept secure. Hurry up and punish the president, guys. Or don't punish him. Either way, end this waiting. We've got better things to do. Like come up with lame cigar jokes. Or watch *South Park* on Wednesday nights. Sweeet.

Bravo — To **Eddie Basha**, for jumping on the **Jane Dee Hull** re-election bandwagon. Basha's endorsement of Gov. Hull is a big plus for her campaign. There have been no complaints from *State Press* staffers regarding our current governor, so giving Hull another term in office sounds dandy to us. And hey, in the relatively brief time she's been in office, she's been big on education — unlike former **Gov. Fife Symington**. You gotta love that.

Boo — To those so-called "baseball fans" who are trying to place **Mark McGwire** and **Sammy Sosa**'s single-season home run chase in terms of race. Come on, you folks need to get a life. Or stop watching baseball and stick to *Jerry Springer*. As *Arizona Republic* sports columnist **Pedro Gomez** said, "Racism? Please ..." Major League Baseball — arguably the most diverse of the four main sports organizations — doesn't need controversy of this nature. Racism in baseball just isn't tolerated. Just look at Cincinnati Reds owner **Marge Schott**, who was harshly reprimanded for comments she made about Jews and Adolph Hitler. The chase isn't about skin color or ethnicity, it's about who can hit the most homers in a season. Stop the madness. Please.



Charges of racism in baseball absurd

Sammy Sosa's not complaining, so why are a small group of so-called baseball fans whining?

On the front page of Thursday's *Arizona Republic*, it was reported that the single-season home run chase between the Chicago Cubs' Sosa and St. Louis slugger Mark McGwire has spurred some Americans to think about our country's race relations.

Can people be any dumber? Is it possible to read too much into things?

I dropped my cigar upon reading the *Republic* article. It astonished me to realize there are actually people out there who believe the McGwire-Sosa home run parade is somehow entwined with race relations in America.

Professional baseball isn't about race relations, it's about grown men playing a sport they loved as children. It's about records, streaks, wins, losses and pennant races; not about a white guy getting more TV airtime than a black guy.

Baseball is supposed to be fun, not a sociological example of race relations in America.

Once again, a small group of people want to try and ruin what will be remembered as a benchmark year for the sport. Years down the line, I'd like to think people remember Sosa and McGwire's heroics on the field, not the issue of race.

I'd love to tell my grandchildren that Sosa and McGwire may have played on different teams, but their home run chase was a bond that transcended an entire sport.

McGwire has cheered Sosa's efforts this season and vice versa. On the evening McGwire hit home run No. 62 and broke Roger Maris' 37-year-old mark, the St. Louis first baseman said during postgame interviews that he'd like to see himself and Sosa tied for home runs at the end of the season.

McGwire never said he wanted to beat Sosa.

He never said he wanted to lose to Sosa.

He wanted to share the record with his Chicago counterpart.

Percy Ednalino
editor in chief



Where's the racism in that?

Not once was McGwire's skin color mentioned. Same with Sosa.

When Sosa became just the second player in the majors to reach 62 home runs, *Republic* sports columnist Pedro Gomez said it best when talking about the difference in coverage between the two sluggers: "Sosa came along and hit his 62nd home run five days later. A record that stood for 37 years was bettered twice in only five days."

Those who have made claims of racism in the Sosa-McGwire home run chase need to find other avenues for entertainment because they spoil the fun for the rest of us.

Of the four major sports organizations, Major League Baseball undoubtedly has done the best in terms of diversity in the workplace. There is more diversity among baseball's coaches, managers and front-office staff than in any other sport.

Where's the racism?

Was it not last year when Major League Baseball honored former Dodger Jackie Robinson?

This year, too, baseball is honoring another of its greats — Roberto Clemente. But the home run chase has overshadowed that.

The irony of it all is that on the same night McGwire hit No. 62, Major League Baseball announced that minority hiring in the organization was up.

Racism in baseball? Perhaps that was the case years ago. But baseball has taken a hard stance against it. Remember Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott and her controversial remarks about Jews and Adolph Hitler? Major League Baseball hit Schott with sanctions harder than a Randy Johnson fastball hitting a catcher's mitt.

Racism in the home run chase? Give me a break.

For those who can't enjoy the chase, stop watching baseball and stick to trash TV shows like *Jerry Springer* or *Ricki Lake*. Real baseball fans don't need you to ruin our fun.

Percy Ednalino is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at percy23@asu.edu.

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Being a hero not always worth it; may be fatal

In 1990, a man was chased down and strangled to death by Smitty's employees. Over a rubber check.

Another was shot to death last year by a Phoenix convenience store clerk. Over a 12-pack of beer.

And Tuesday, a store manager was killed after a scuffle with a shoplifter outside his south-central Phoenix Walgreens store. Over a 12-pack of beer.

The first two incidents seem different from the last, to begin with. After all, in the first two, it was the bad guys who paid the ultimate price for something of minimal value. In the third, it was the good guy. But they're all the same, really. Because none of the crimes were worth it.

Sure, the first two deaths were those of thieves, the other that of a good man — a decent man who wouldn't turn a blind eye to such theft. But he's a dead man nonetheless and it was still over a lousy 12-pack.

Edward Bernero chased suspected shoplifter Dexter Hillman from the store at 16th Street and Buckeye Road. When the other man got behind the wheel, Bernero leapt onto the hood of his car, still intent that Hillman would not get away with it.

The chase ended in the parking lot, as the driver slammed on his brakes,



gregor McGavin columnist

sending Bernero to an inglorious death on the asphalt of the parking lot. Some have called him a hero for his perseverance, for his refusal to ignore the crime, for his action where others would offer only apathy. But they're wrong.

Being a hero means putting yourself in harm's way for the sake of others. It means voluntarily sacrificing your own safety for something that matters. That could never be a 12-pack.

This is understood by store owners, like those of Walgreens and Circle-K and every other place where the guy behind the counter doesn't own the shop, doesn't personally feel the loss of a couple of bucks to shoplifters or stick-up men. They understand that the death of someone who's trying to rip them off can cost them plenty in the courts. And they know that the loss of someone like Bernero is a far greater price to pay — for a store, a family, a community. Especially when it's over nothing.

They know that it's better to just call the cops, not to stick your neck out over a few dollars worth of merchandise. Because what you stand to lose is a lot more valuable than anything you might save. The two sons of a dead Phoenix store manager — a good, if foolish man — could tell you that. It's just not worth it.

Gregor McGavin is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at avdaddy@imap4.asu.edu.

ASU's litter problem a big mess

When I walk on campus, I can't help but think that we shouldn't be called the Sun Devils. Lately, it seems like there are more fitting names like the "Dirty Devils" or the "Littering Devils." I know, they don't quite have the same flow, but they would be more accurate descriptors.

Have you noticed how dirty this campus is? Especially near the Memorial Union — newspapers strewn everywhere, cigarette butts sprinkling the cement, empty or half-empty bottles standing alone, waiting for an owner to return. I'm not the only one who has noticed this. ASU President Lattie Coor put out a memo on the subject. (I don't know about other departments, but the Cronkite School has it posted on classroom doors if you want to look at it.)

ASU is an amazing school when you really think about it. Coming from an undergraduate institution that 3,000 called home, I can assure you that ASU is an amazing school. We are a research-one institution. More than 45,000 people choose to pursue their education here. We have a diverse population and more than 300 clubs and organizations. We have many reasons to be proud of our school, which is why it seems odd that we can't walk 10 feet to throw away trash and keep our campus clean. I understand that students spend a lot of their time tired or stressed, but this is ridiculous. It's the fourth week of school. What happens when we really do have a lot of tests and deadlines?

To put myself through school, I had many weird jobs. One of the most memo-



rosie McSweeney columnist

rable had to be my "lunch lady" year at a junior high. It sounds sick, but I loved when a kid would — purposely or otherwise — throw something on the floor. (Not just anyone can become a lunch lady.) When I would ask the student to pick it up, sometimes they would stare at me and say "it's your job." I would smile, not revealing any teeth.

"My job is to make sure this lunch room does not turn into a dangerous place for you. It's also my job to make sure that when you leave, the custodians can clean quickly. They have a whole building to take care of, not just this room. In order to clean the floor, they have to be able to see it. It is not my job to be you. If you were able to throw it, you are able to pick it up."

And I waited. I'm not sure what I appealed to, but believe it or not, students would pick stuff up. (I think I was on the cutting edge of "lunch ladyism.")

We are not junior high students. We have something a junior high rarely has — a developed sense of pride. This is our home. This is where we choose to spend time and money. Pride shouldn't only be evidenced in football games. It's the day-to-day actions, evidenced in how we leave our campus when we're done for the day, which count. Visitors are constantly on this campus. Keeping it clean is one way to prove, beyond a doubt, that we are proud to be Sun Devils.

I think it's somewhat unfortunate there aren't progressive lunch ladies roaming ASU's campus. I guess I'll have to suffice. "Did you just leave that *State Press* there?" (Smile — no teeth)

Rosie McSweeney is a graduate student studying journalism and can be reached at mcswee@imap3.asu.edu.

Don't forget to vote in the Reader's Poll

<http://www.statepress.com>

Starr Report makes for great reading, interesting discussion

First off, let me preface this article by saying: if you have not read the *Starr Report*, then do so; it makes for great reading.

For everyone out there who has read it, can you believe this stuff? This is information that was collected from individuals who were sworn under oath, so it is probably the closest thing to the truth we will ever know. Which kind of makes the two White House rebuttals pale in comparison. What should we believe; the sworn testimony of various individuals involved in the incident or refined media statements from White House spin-doctors? I think the previous of the two carries a little more validity.

The part of the report that just jumps out and grabs everyone's attention is of course the "cigar" incident. As weird as this sounds, I really don't think it is that terrible. If we were to closely examine almost anyone's sex life, we would probably — in almost every case — find something a little odd, which could be labeled as "inappropriate" by some super-conservative organization.

But what I do find very fascinating about the "cigar" incident is just how President Clinton brought it up or asked Monica Lewinsky to try this. It's not like it is something that would come up in normal conversation.

Many psychologists believe cigars are a way for men to overcome their perceived "male" inadequacies. If you are smoking a big cigar then you must have a ... well you can probably figure out the rest. But to use a cigar in this manner is very interesting. I don't know exactly how psychologists would label this, but back in the earlier times the president would just simply be labeled "a perv." Regardless of this information, the image of Clinton and cigars in general, nothing sexual, will be forever linked.



ross Eide columnist

The other indelible image from the *Starr Report* was the image of Lewinsky lifting up her skirt to show Clinton her thong bikini underwear. This line of testimony adds another image to the public's consciousness. Lewinsky, who I think we can all say has a very beautiful face, is someone whom we would nevertheless describe as "big boned" — or "raised on a lot of dairy products," if you are from the Midwest.

The other idea raised by the thong incident is a positive one for Clinton. That is that our Commander-in-Chief, like many males, likes his women in thong underwear — and that makes him seem more like one of us; an everyday man whom you might just see next to you at a strip club with a handful of singles. And maybe, just maybe, the idea that wealthy, powerful men like women in thong underwear will make more women wear them.

On a final serious note, so many people ask why it is necessary to release all this highly detailed information to the public. Well, there are a couple of reasons. First, and probably most importantly, the members of Congress felt that if all the information was released, then we, the public, could make up our own mind about the president and whether or not he should be impeached because of his actions. They felt that our opinions could be gauged from polls. However, this has been a failure since the polls have failed to show whether or not the individuals being polled have read the *Starr Report*. So this, coupled with the constant idea that the public is saying they are sick of this scandal — which they are not — has driven us to where we are

now, which is the continuance of a high approval rating for Clinton.

Another reason the *Starr Report* was made public is the fact that even under oath, the president tried to use the letter of the law to avoid telling the truth, hence breaking the spirit of the law. This is where the idea of perjury is introduced. If it can be shown that the president did commit perjury, then his impeachment is a forgone conclusion.

And finally the last reason, as unfortunate as it is to say, is that Congress wanted to embarrass the president in front of the people of the United States and the governments of the world. If the people and the legislature do not trust the president, then he is, literally, a lame duck. And if the leaders of foreign countries do not trust him, you can just imagine what this would lead to.

However, the president has bigger concerns than the *Starr Report* right now: that is, whether Congress will decide to release his four-hour taped testimony. It has been leaked that the president gets obviously upset and flustered four to five times during his testimony and his anger is directed mainly toward Kenneth Starr and his line of questioning. If this tape is released, it will reach an even broader audience than the *Starr*

Report did and will be even more influential in swaying people's opinion against the president. And I'm sure Clinton doesn't need that.

Ross Eide is a graduate student in general studies and can be reached at eide@asu.edu.

“If the people and the legislature do not trust the president, then he is, literally, a lame duck. And if the leaders of foreign countries do not trust him, you can just imagine what this would lead to.”

New campaign targets student-voter apathy, ignorance

By JESSICA WOLF
STATE PRESS

An ASU sociology professor asked a class of 200 students at the beginning of the semester if anyone knew who their state senators are.

Two people raised their hands.

"I don't even know what district I'm in," said liberal arts junior Tanice Hill with a shrug. "I guess it doesn't really matter, I'm not registered to vote anyway."

This kind of political apathy on college campuses is the focus of a new campaign called the Generation Action Plan, created by the Foundation for Individual Responsibility and Social Truth, a non-profit, non-partisan organization.

"This organization is dedicated to engaging young adults in the civic life of our country and that is a full-time endeavor," said Meredith Keiser, a FIRST representative.

tative.

FIRST contacted ASU in an effort to include Arizona students in the project.

The University joins 20 other colleges across the nation participating in the Generation Action Plan.

The focus of the Generation Action Plan is to determine what college students consider to be important political issues. The results will be published in book form by 1999.

Joshua Carr, an ASU political science major, is the ASU student program coordinator for the Student Life civic responsibility initiative. He said he would like to get students involved in four "dialogues" that will explore FIRST's topics of democratic self-government, health and life, opportunity and security, and unity and diversity.

"We were looking for a program like this to promote

civic responsibility on campus," said Carr, who is organizing ASU's contribution to the Generation Action Plan. "This is the perfect opportunity."

Campus organizations such as ASASU and Student Health Services are sponsoring these discussions in October. They will address topics including campaign reform, environmental regulation, race relations and welfare.

"These dialogues will allow us to talk about issues that we really don't talk about often enough," Carr said. "And we can possibly come up with ideas for the future."

FIRST will present the finished plan in the year 2000 at its "We the Future" convention, and invite responses from U.S. presidential candidates.

"This way, Generation X's voice will be heard," Keiser said.

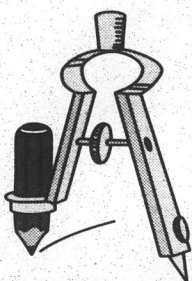
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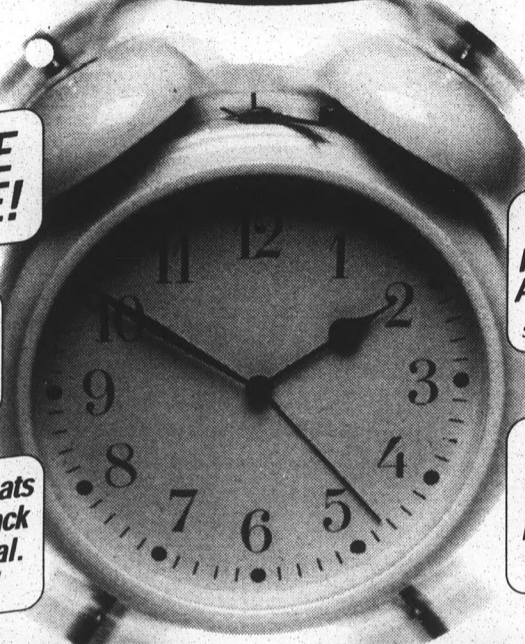
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ASU alumna captures beauty pageant title

By HAYLEY RINGLE
STATE PRESS

Sharan Gill entered the Miss Southern California India pageant to meet some Indian friends and learn traditional Indian dance.

She didn't expect to win.

And as they announced her the winner last week, all she could say was "Uh-oh."

Now, along with the round-trip ticket to India and New York, \$1,000 spending money and a laptop computer, the ASU graduate will spend the next year as a spokesperson for the Indian community in Southern California.

"This is my first and last pageant," Gill said. "I'll never do this again. I just can't parade around."

Eleven contestants participated in the Miss Southern California India pageant. They were judged with traditional dance, evening dress and Indian gown competitions.

"Most girls learned to dance by watching Indian movies," said Gill, who was the first Sikh Indian ever to win the pageant. "I was the only Indian girl in high school, and never really had that experience."

Gill said the pageant was a way for her to embrace her Indian background — something she really hadn't done before.

"I think it's a beautiful culture," Gill said. "That's why it's being embraced with all the bindi and henna that people are wearing."

But the pageant was a little frustrat-



ing and time-consuming, Gill said. Participants had to meet for four weekends, every Saturday and Sunday all day. It differed from other pageants in that contestants were in groups of four, and

performed the dance in groups.

Although this was her first pageant, Gill said she wasn't that nervous, even with 1,200 people watching.

"There are so many bright lights that everything else (the audience) is pitch black," Gill said. "I had to remember to smile."

This year, Gill will be an emcee at fashion shows, go to Indian holidays, and show up at special events.

"I enjoy working with children," Gill said. "In October, right before the Indian New Year, there is going to be a dance competition with kids from 5 to 18 years old. I'll probably help give out trophies."

Gill said she looks forward to the Miss USA India pageant in February, and said winning has opened up doors for her future career.

"Even though sales is my passion, I'll get a chance to do some broadcasting at some of the events this year," Gill said. "I can do something I wouldn't do otherwise. I would have never sat and watched an Indian movie. Now I actually sit down with my mom and watch it."

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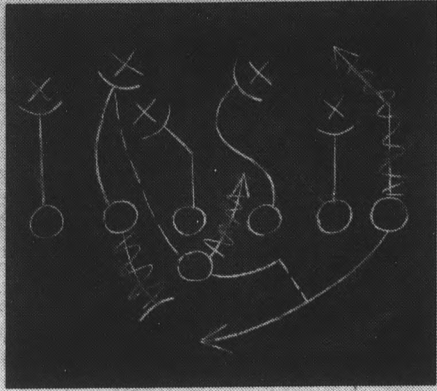
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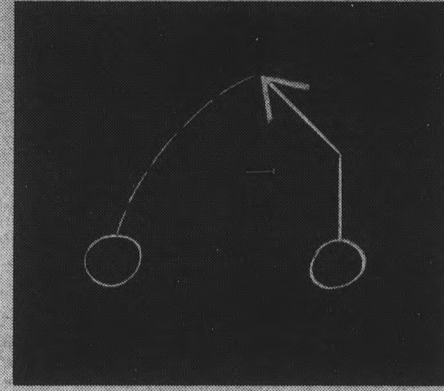
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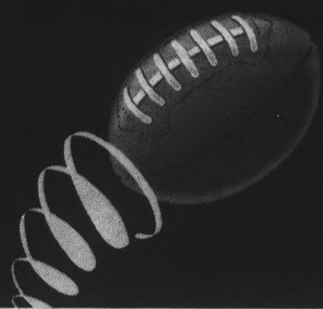
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Editor's note: UNESCO's 22nd annual International Literacy Day was celebrated this month. The Associated Press marked the day with staffers' stories about their own reading — about the worlds that have been opened to them by words. The *State Press* will be running these vignettes as a daily series through the end of September.

still something about books
a series

air rise with *Great Expectations* until I was dizzy from the heat. When Jon Krakauer staggered *Into Thin Air*, gasping in the altitude of Everest as wild and raging winds killed climbers around him, I leaned against cold shower tiles, water churning, until I had emptied the hot water tank and stood shivering under streams of icy water.

In the kiddie end of a public pool, frothing with screaming youngsters and whistling lifeguards, I joined Captain Queeg in *The Caine Mutiny*. As the ship sailed into disaster, I bobbed along in chlorinated waves.

There are hazards. Dampness warps pages. Some hardback covers rub off and stain wet fingers. Dropped books will never entirely recover, despite 15 minutes with a blowdryer.

But these are risks I'm willing to take for a read, good and wet.

by **Martha Mendoza,**

AP National Writer, New York City

Soaking up literature

I read in the tub. I read in the shower. I read, get this, in shallow swimming pools.

Water, steam, ripples — all add ambience to a story.

When Pip dashed desperately through the English marshes pursued by a crazed killer, I sank into my bath and let the misty

PoliceBeat

for Wednesday

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at East Broadway Road and South McClintock Drive.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and booked for public consumption of alcohol and loitering at 1250 S. College Ave.
- A man affiliated with ASU reported

his wallet missing from Sahuaro Hall.

- A man not affiliated with ASU reported that his license plate was removed from his vehicle. The theft reportedly occurred while the car was parked in Structure 1.
- An employee reported her wallet taken while she was in Dixie Gammage Hall.
- A woman affiliated with ASU reported her bicycle missing from the bike racks on the north side of the

Farmer Education building, where it was secured with a lock.

- A woman not affiliated with ASU reported that her license plate was removed from her vehicle while it was parked in Area 40.
- An employee reported that someone broke into the Sun Devil Stadium sky-boxes; items were reported missing.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter **Alicia A. Caldwell**

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The Funnies

State Press for Friday, September 18, 1998

12

OUT OF CONTROL

BY MIKE CURRAN

SNACKS

BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS



BIGGER THAN HUGE

BY BRIAN BALCHUMAS

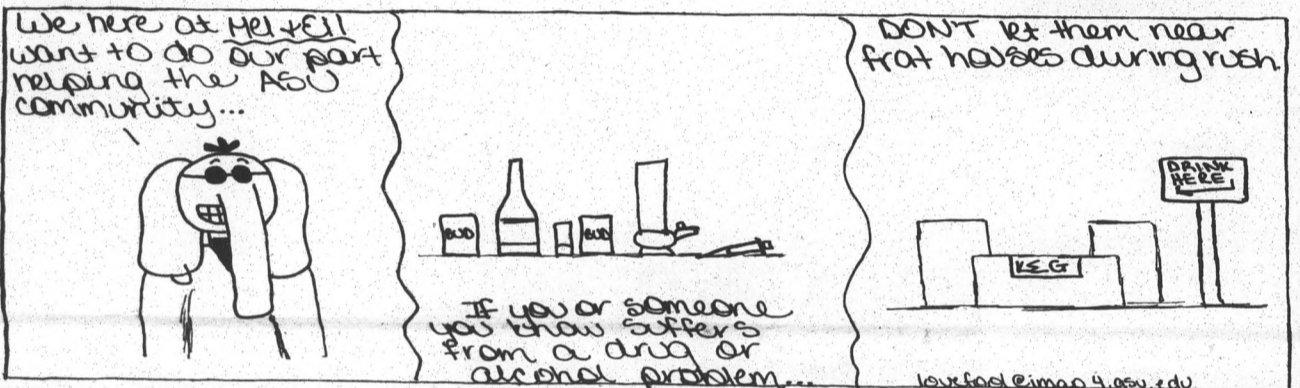


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BY MELISSA CARR

CHICKEN-STICK BUG FACE

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North Texas at ASU
Saturday, 7 p.m.



Utah State at ASU
Sunday, 1 p.m.

ASU soccer squad hopes to kick losing streak

By SCOTT BRACKEN
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's soccer team is at home tonight at 7 against No. 12 San Diego State and against Utah State on Sunday at 1 p.m. in an attempt to grab a victory after losing three straight on the road.

There have been some lineup changes as a result of recent injuries to junior forward Jennifer Peterson and sophomore forward Jaelyn Clark, which has overshadowed most of the Sun Devils game plan going into Friday night's contest.

"San Diego State has a few standouts," head coach Terri Patraw said. "Our team has had to make some adjustments this week and we're trying to get everybody comfortable in their roles."

Sophomore forward Karin Inoue added, "We haven't really talked strategy. We've been focusing more on the changes we've had to make with all the people out with injuries."

The Sun Devils enter the contest with a 2-3 record and are relieved to play in front of their home crowd and on their beloved grass at Sun Devil Soccer Field.

"We're very glad to be playing at home," head coach Terri Patraw said. "The fields in Massachusetts and Wisconsin didn't have the type of grass our players are used to and it will be nice to play on our field, which is always perfect."

Inoue added, "The fields we played on in the last several weeks were not up to par. It's good to be home."

The play of redshirt freshman Kristina Dawson and true freshman Stacey Tullock has impacted the Sun Devils. Dawson and Tullock will need to rise to the occasion against the undefeated Aztecs. Dawson has two goals so far this season and Tullock has matured immensely as ASU's scoring co-leader, with Inoue. Clark is listed as probable for Sunday's matchup.

Volleyball team travels to Washington

With a terrible weekend in Hawaii behind them, the ASU women's volleyball

team looks to get back to winning as they open the Pac-10 season this weekend at Washington and Washington State.

"The Hawaii trip was a great wake-up call," said head coach Patti Snyder-Park, referring to the Sun Devils' 0-3 record in the Hawaii tournament. "We have to respect every single opponent we play like our life is on the line."

ASU plays the Huskies Friday at 7 p.m. and the Cougars at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

The Sun Devils (3-4) have lost four games in a row, but might have gotten a big break from the schedule makers this weekend. Both Washington (1-3) and Washington State (2-3) are also struggling, so the Sun Devils could very well come out of this weekend with two conference victories.

Washington and Washington State both have key players that ASU will need to defend if it wants to have a successful weekend. The Huskies are led by senior blocker Leslie Tuasosopo and junior outside hitter Kristina Laffling, both who are having great starts to the season. Tuasosopo leads the Pac-10 in blocks with two a game. She currently ranks second on the Washington total blocks list and fourth on the solo blocks list. Laffling is fourth in the Pac-10 with 4.46 kills a game and just finished posting a career-high 23 kills against No. 2 Long Beach State last weekend.

The Cougars have really gotten off to a slow start this year as they have dropped from a top-15 team down to No. 27 in some polls. This year is the first time since 1990 that the Cougars have opened up the conference schedule with a losing record and are hoping for a quick turnaround. The Cougars are led by senior middle blocker Jennifer Stinson, who leads the team with 3.94 kills and 1.17 blocks a game. Last weekend she was just named the MVP their own tournament.

"I think we are physically better than most of our opponents," Snyder-Park said. "If we can just stay physically consistent and defend our opponents' strengths, I



Jeremy Hein of the State Press
Sophomore midfielder Erin McGinnis and the host Sun Devils take on San Diego State and Utah State this weekend.

feel we will give ourselves a good chance to win."

The Sun Devils got more good news as junior middle blocker Laura Hibsman will be able to return and play after recovering from appendicitis. Hibsman played sparingly in the Hawaii tournament, but is expected to contribute much more this

weekend. With the exception of junior Jamie Peck, who is listed as day-to-day with a groin injury, the Sun Devils should be as healthy as they have been all season.

After facing the Washington schools, the Sun Devils come home to play both Cal and Stanford next weekend at Wells Fargo Area.—David Myers

Golf teams in 1st, 2nd

From Staff Reports

The ASU men's golf team shot an 8-under-par 292 to take first place in the first round of the TOPY Cup Japan-U.S. Intercollegiate golf championship in Tanagura, Japan.

ASU sophomore Jeff Quinney leads the tournament at 3-under 69. Sophomore Paul Casey and senior Brad Cannon are tied with seven others for fourth place at 2-over par 74.

Nihon University and Tohokufukusi University are tied for second with 295-apiece, followed by Kinki University (300) and UofA (302).

Women's Golf

The ASU golf team shot a 12-over-par 300 Thursday to move into second place in the first round of the TOPY Cup Japan-U.S. intercollegiate golf championship in Tanagura, Japan.

Senshu University grabbed a two-shot lead, shooting a 10-over-par 298 at the Tanagura Densha Club in Fukushima Prefecture. Nihon University and UofA are tied with 304 and Kinki University was fifth with 320.

Shiho Oyama of Nihon University and UofA Wildcat Jenna Daniels share the lead in the women's individual tournament at 1-under 71, while ASU sophomore phenom Grace Park, winner of the U.S. Women's Amateur Championship in August, sits in second place, two shots off the pace.

The tournament, originally scheduled for 54 holes, has been shortened to 36 holes after Wednesday's rain-out.

Struggling Cardinals seek 1st victory of season against winless Philadelphia

By ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Maybe facing the mediocre Philadelphia Eagles is just what the winless Arizona Cardinals need to gain some semblance of confidence.

During a dismal 1997 season, Arizona snapped a six-game losing streak against Philadelphia with a 31-21 triumph at home on Nov. 2.

Cardinals quarterback Jake Plummer started that game, hitting 7 of 18 passes for 132 yards, one touchdown and one interception. But in the fourth quarter, "The Snake" was yanked in favor of Kent Graham, who had two 1-yard scoring runs.

Confidence was a question for Plummer and the Cardinals then.

But after dropping their first two games of the season, confidence is something the Cardinals will need when they vie for their first win of 1998 in the team's home opener.

Kickoff is at 5:20 p.m. Sunday at Sun Devil Stadium.

Despite the notion that it's a must-win game, Arizona tight end Terry Hardy said it's just like any other game against a division rival.

"It motivates us, not based on what Philadelphia's done," Hardy said. "We've got to do better. We know we are a lot better than the way we've played the past couple of weeks. Really, the most important thing is the next

game. Plus the fact that it is a division game does make it bigger. So we've just got to win."

Arizona linebacker Jamir Miller added, "if we can do what we need to do and put together a pretty good game plan, he's a quarterback that we can get after because we can disguise things and he won't be able to discern quite as quick as Warren (Moon) could."

"He" is the Eagles' Bobby Hoying, who was sacked nine times in the Eagles' 38-0 season-opening loss to the Seattle Seahawks.

Arizona head coach Vince Tobin said the Cardinals will use, "a variety of blitzes trying to cause confusion to young quarterbacks."

It doesn't spell good news for Hoying, who turns 26 on Sunday.

The Cardinals plan to frustrate Hoying, a third-year pro from Ohio State, with an array of pass rushes and defensive schemes.

Conversely, the Eagles enter Week 3 of the season with the advantage of facing a young Cardinals defense which has given up 57 points. But those two losses came against All-Pro quarterbacks Troy Aikman of Dallas and Warren Moon of Seattle.

Tobin acknowledged that Aikman and Moon's experience was a big advantage.

Hein experienced leader for inexperienced team

BY CHRIS CARLOCK
STATE PRESS

It's not often a 22-year old is referred to as grandma. But Priscilla Hein, the lone senior in the entire ASU cross country program, is considered an old lady compared to all of the young'ns on this year's roster.

Not only is Hein the oldest, but she has also been married for over a year. But when you're the hardest-working and fastest runner on the team, you can handle the grandma jokes.

"It's really odd being the oldest," Hein said. "All of my other friends are older than me. But I realize that it's nice for the team to have a person who is more experienced. I'm trying to give them all of my knowledge. I just wish I was their age again."

Hein, who finished 10th in last weekend's California Irvine Invitational after conquering food poisoning, has had to



work hard to get where she is.

"I think to her own admission she was not a great high school runner," coach Walter Drenth said. "But she has an intense desire to succeed and is willing to do a considerable amount of work. She knows what it takes to get better."

Hein started running her sophomore year at Bradshaw Mountain High School in Prescott.

"I wanted to be a sprinter but quickly found out I wasn't suited for it," she said.

Her high school coaches recommended she try the 800-meter. She was the team's No. 1 runner her junior year and state champion her senior year.

She went on to Yavapai Junior College where she said her coach, Julie Williams, made a runner out of her. She finished third on Yavapai's NJCAA National Champion team her freshman year.

Hein entered a new world when she decided to come to ASU.

"We used to beat ASU when I was at Yavapai so I never really gave them any consideration for a while," she said.

But the exercise science major was

drawn to ASU for its academics. And after a tough first two years, she's glad to be a Sun Devil.

"My first year was rough," she said. "The team didn't understand what Pac-10 competition meant."

Drenth remembers Hein being devastated after a horrible Pac-10 finish two years ago.

"We were terrible but she had a pretty good year," Drenth said. "After the race she was in tears because the team did so poorly whereas most of the other people didn't really care. She's seen the program at its worst point. She's a big, positive influence on being competitive and wanting to win."

Her wonderful attitude is rubbing off on the entire team.

"We all look up to her," sophomore Kelly MacDonald said. "She has what it takes to be one of the best runners in the nation. She leads by example. She's come a long way but she still feels she has so much farther to go. She makes us realize there are no limits."

Hein realizes she can only do so much to help the team win. So her advice is just as important as her times.

"I tell everyone to not take anything for granted," she said. "You can't be lazy because it goes by so quick. And the Pac-10 is too competitive to put things off."

Grandma's words of wisdom are not taken lightly. And her belief that the young'ns will one day compete for a national title hopefully will inspire the entire team to help send the elder statesman out as a winner.

"She has an intense desire to succeed and is willing to do a considerable amount of work. She knows what it takes to get better."

Walter Drenth,
ASU cross country coach

Sun Devil swim teams offer lessons

From Staff Reports

Members of the ASU men's and women's swimming and diving teams will be giving swimming lessons every Saturday, beginning Sept. 19 through Oct. 17, at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center (across from Sun Devil Stadium).

The objective of the Sun Devil swim school is to better acquaint the community with the ASU swimming and diving program and teach people how to become better swimmers.

"I think this is a great way for the community to get to know our program," ASU swimming coach Tim Hill said. "Hopefully that can translate into support as we begin the season."

Former ASU swimmer Melissa Belote Ripley, who competed in the 1972 and '76 Olympic games in Munich and Montreal respectively, will direct the program. In Munich, Belote Ripley was a three-time gold medalist in the 100-meter backstroke, 200 backstroke and 4x100 medley relay, setting world records in all

three events.

The classes will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Saturdays only, and will break down into two 45-minute halves. Belote Ripley will be flanked by members of the ASU aquatic coaching staff as well as several members of the current Sun Devil swimming and diving team. All-Americans Camilla Johansson, Katrina Pfeuffer and Francisco Sanchez, who was a former NCAA champion in the 50 freestyle, are among the Sun Devils assisting in the clinics.

The program is designed for anybody — ages five and up, and beginner to advanced — who is interested in learning or improving their swimming skills.

The lessons cost \$50 for the first five-week session and all proceeds will go toward the ASU swimming programs. Interested parties can register in person in the lobby of the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center on Saturday morning. Call Melissa Belote Ripley at 777-2423 with any questions.

Yankees owner looks to buy more teams

NEW YORK (AP) — George Steinbrenner might soon be boss of three New York teams.

The Yankees owner would gain operating control of the New York Knicks and Rangers under a deal in which he would sell the New York Yankees to Cablevision while still running the baseball team.

Steinbrenner has been talking to the broadcast company about a deal since November when Cablevision offered \$500 million for the Yankees.

Talks intensified recently when Cablevision chairman Charles Dolan substantially increased the price and offered control of the Knicks and Rangers as a sweetener, industry sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, told The Associated Press on Thursday.

The New York Post reported the new offer could be worth as much as \$650 million. But one source said Steinbrenner, who bought the Yankees for \$10 million in 1973, would demand considerably more.

Cablevision's \$486 million, 12-year deal to show Yankees games on the MSG network expires after the 2000 season and rights under a new deal could cost more than \$100 million a year. Also, the Yankees are in talks with the city about building a stadium that could significantly increase the team's revenues.

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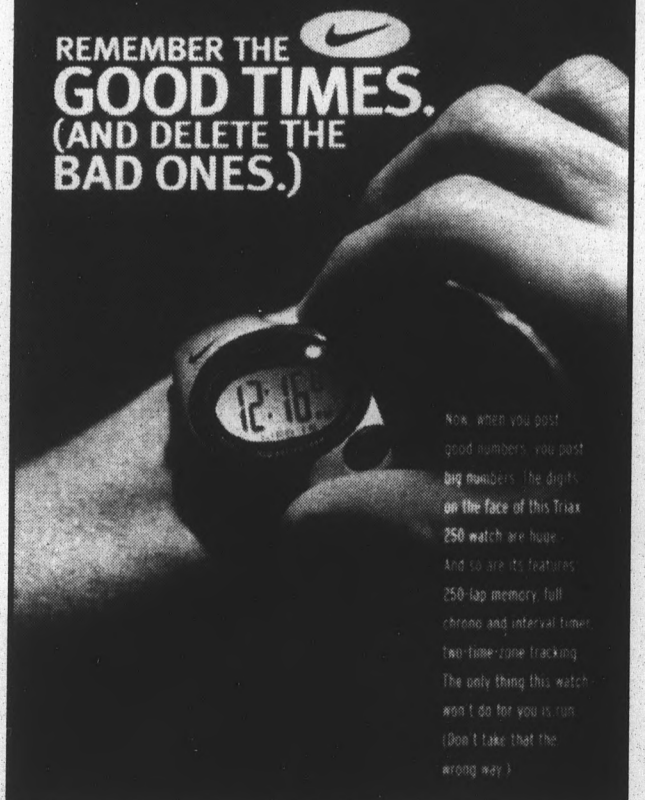


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Page 12

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Arizona State
SUN DEVILS

VS.

North Texas
MEAN GREEN



Saturday, September 19, 1998, 7 p.m.
Sun Devil Stadium

Winless Sun Devils unlikely to take North Texas for granted

ASU looks to bounce back from 2 defeats, crush Mean Green

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

The North Texas Mean Green, ASU's opponent in Saturday's contest, are in only their third year in Division One. They have scored nine points in their first two games of the season. They have 264 yards of total offense, while allowing 934. They have just 13 first downs and no passing touchdowns.

And the Sun Devils, thanks to their poor start, are not looking past them.

"We're taking them very seriously, obviously," quarterback Ryan Kealy said. "We're 0-2, and I think if we don't take them seriously, there's something really wrong with this team."

Both the Sun Devils and the Mean Green will go into Sun Devil Stadium seeking their first win of the season. While it is not any surprise that North Texas is 0-2, many people are dumbfounded that ASU, a preseason national title hopeful, is winless. Now, instead of the ultimate prize, the focus is on whether the Sun Devils keep their composure and avoid a mental breakdown.

"That's the \$64,000 question," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said. "That's part of my job. The whole staff, the seniors, we all need to hold together the best we can. We don't need to start doubting what we're coaching or what we're doing. We don't need to point fingers. Clearly, I think, we have a chance to be a good team, (but) not many good things happened to us. So we just have to overcome that, play better, and play through those things. We all have a tough job and I'm going to do my best."

The Mean Green have struggled badly on both sides of the ball so far this season, being outnumbered in every important statistical category in their two blowout losses (37-9 to Oklahoma and 30-0 to Texas Tech). They have rushed for just 108 yards, passed for 156 and allowed 584 yards of rushing.

"Our biggest problem (on offense) is that we haven't attacked the perimeter of people's defenses very well," first year head coach Darrell Dickey said. "The strength of our team is our offensive line. But their job has been very tough the last two weeks because of the way people have been defending us. We have to make people defend the entire field instead of stacking it inside."

"(And on defense), what we're working on trying to do is getting (them) to go out there and go three and out as many times as we can and for our offense to sustain some drives and keep the football. We're not doing that right now."

While many people view this as a "get well" game for the Sun Devils, Snyder sees enthusiasm and spunk in the Mean Green that should not be overlooked.

"I see a real spirited group, and that's a real compliment to coach Dickey," he said. "Whatever you see on the field, that's a reflection of coaching and team leadership. Their schematics are OK, they're fine. They make sense. They're not dumb. They play hard."

Snyder, who also praised the abilities of North Texas' front seven and the defense's talent to force turnovers, said the week of preparation for the Mean Green was significantly better than the practices leading up to the BYU game, and fans will see a much different Sun Devil squad.

ASU has been victimized by poor all-around defensive play, dropped balls by wide receivers, and numerous and careless penalties in its losses to Washington and BYU. But according to North Texas running back Hut Allred, the Sun Devils are still a force to be reckoned with.

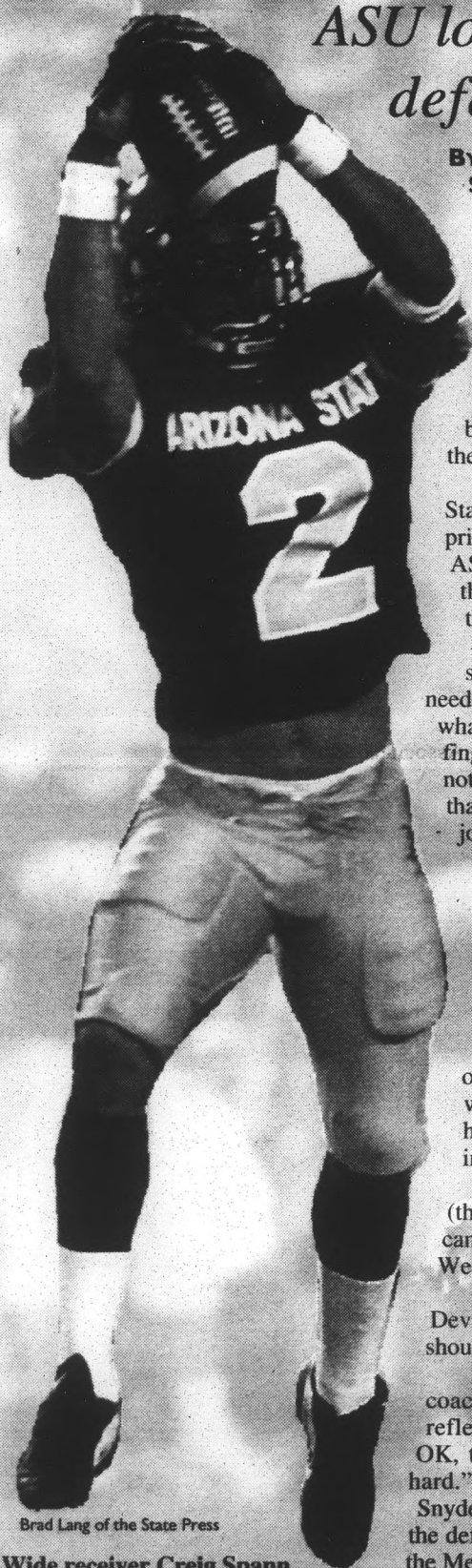
"Just because they're 0-2 doesn't mean we're like, oh, gosh, they're not as good as they were," he said. "I mean, they probably got off to not a good a start as they should, but they're still Arizona State and they're still going to be a good football team. I'm sure the rest of the season they're going to turn it around. We're not looking at it as 'they got beat the last two games.' We're looking at it as it's going to be a tough ball game."

Dickey added, "We better get ready to have the ball run right at us. That's what football teams that win a lot learn how to do. They will try to assault us with the running game. The problem that ASU presents is that they can run and throw. That is tough to defend."

Snyder said the team will take the field with a more aggressive, tenacious attitude they will possess throughout the rest of the season.

Kealy, however, was more to the point.

"I expect everybody," he said, "to be a little pissed off out there."



Brad Lang of the State Press

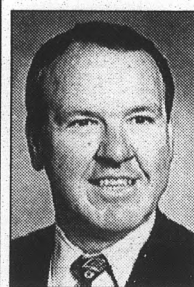
Wide receiver Creig Spann

670
yards, by which
has been
in its first two games of the
season (131-264).

Game Info

Kickoff 7 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium
TV Fox Sports Sunday, 4 p.m. (Tape Delayed)
Radio KMVP 860AM
Latest Line ASU by 35
Series Record ASU leads series 3-1
Last Meeting ASU won 52-7 (9-14-96)

Coaches



Bruce Snyder

No. 14 ASU (0-2, 0-1)
41-29 ASU (7th)
109-90-5 Overall (19th)
1-0 vs. North Texas in career



Darrell Dickey

North Texas (0-2, 0-0)
0-2 North Texas (1st)
0-2 Overall (1st)
0-0 vs. ASU in career

The Edge

Pass Offense

ASU's group of receivers, touted as one of the best units in the nation before the season, has had a case of the drops the first two games. Quarterback Ryan Kealy has proved he has the goods — now his receivers just need to wake the hell up. However, North Texas' passing game makes the Sun Devils look great in comparison. Quarterback Jason Attaway has failed to impress anyone (8-21, 106 yards in two games) as he has not been able to generate any kind of offensive attack whatsoever.



Rush Offense

Which J.R. Redmond will show up — the electric, powerhouse back that broke the century mark in rushing yards in his first game against Washington, or the guy who couldn't find any holes whatsoever in the tough front four of BYU the next week, racking up just 22 yards? Smart money says Redmond bounces back in a big way. The Mean Green's backs have talent, especially Hut Allred and Ja'Quay Wilburn, have talent, but their offensive line has not cooperated, playing the role of the revolving door.



Pass Defense

The Sun Devil secondary was better last week, but anything would be an improvement over the laughable performance against the Huskies. However, it's a bad sign when your defensive backfield is leading the team in tackles. The Mean Green secondary is allowing 175 yards passing per game, and while three members (Heath Moody, Jeff Rodgers, and Lawrence Ellis) already have picks, they should be in for a long night covering ASU's speedy receiving core.



Rush Defense

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder praised the play of his linebackers in the BYU loss, but starters Joe Cesta and Stephen Trejo nursed minor injuries in practice this week, so how they will play this week is anyone's guess. The only defensive linemen who have been effective are junior college transfers Junior Iloane and Erik Flowers. As for North Texas, they are allowing 292 rushing yards per game so far this season. 'Nuff said.



Special Teams

The only facet of the game where the Mean Green will have the significant advantage. They boast the nation's top returning punter in Playboy 1998 All-American John Baker, who averaged 47.2 yards per punt last year and is not far off that pace this year (46.1). ASU's kicking game is still a mess, with place-kicker Mike Gauthier (1 for 4 in field goal attempts) being demoted this week in favor of punter Stephen Baker, who is second in the Pac-10 in punting.



Overall

Home field advantage, an extremely motivated group of players thanks to an embarrassing 0-2 record, individuals eager to step up their play and a royally pissed off coaching staff... it all spells doom for North Texas, who is in its third year in Division One. The Mean Green's main goal will be to simply survive this game, receive a big, fat paycheck and move on.



Compiled by Doug Flanagan

Celebrity Pick

ASU "lots", North Texas 21 — Mean Joe Greene
Arizona Cardinals defensive line coach,
ex-Pittsburgh Steeler and North Texas lineman

Cards from page 13

"(For) the past two ballgames you know, Aikman and Moon are probably outside of Elway and Marino the most experienced quarterbacks in the league and they know where to go with the football. And know how to read defenses as well as anybody in the league."

But against Hoying, the Cardinals are confident it can complete its task.

Said Arizona All-Pro cornerback Aeneas Williams: "We have a front four that can cause havoc, and that is intensified when we start blitzing."

TV Note

Due to the NFL's blackout rules, the game will be not be shown on ESPN within 120 miles of Phoenix.

Tillman's transition.

Despite rookie mistakes, starting free safety Pat Tillman's steady progress from ASU to the NFL has encouraged Cardinals defensive coordinator Dave McGinnis.

"I think he's getting better," McGinnis said after Wednesday's practice. "He's more comfortable with what he's doing. I think once you are playing a new position for a few games you may play a little bit more cautious than you do than when you are playing a preseason game."

"I think the more experience he gets the more he'll be able to play and use his instincts that he's got. And he has some very good instincts."

Mean Joe Greene's priority

"My big game is Sunday," Arizona's defensive line coach said. "I still have allegiance to North Texas, but there's nothing I can do to help them."

from the archives

Saturday, Sept. 14, 1996

ASU vs. North Texas

As it appeared in the Monday, Sept. 16, 1996 issue of the State Press.

The No. 17 ASU football team has yet to play four straight quarters of solid football, but it may take 60 minutes of perfection to beat its next opponent—No. 1 Nebraska.

"For us to be successful against Nebraska, if there is a lull, we can't allow them to take advantage of it," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said of next Saturday's matchup at Sun Devil Stadium.

Last year the Cornhuskers whipped ASU 77-28.

The Sun Devils (2-0) hit a dry spell against North Texas (1-1) in front of 40,000 fans at Sun Devils Stadium Saturday night. The Eagles were ranked 110th out of 111 Division I-A schools by *The Sporting News* in the preseason.

ASU ended the first half with a 21-7 lead, but the Sun Devils were responsible for eight penalties for 85 yards and three fumbles. ASU's last fumble by freshman J.R. Redmond broke a string of 478 consecutive runs by Sun Devil running backs without a fumble.

But all that was forgotten in the second half when ASU finally gave the Eagles the knockout punch late in the third quarter by scoring 24 points in only 3:49.

"For awhile there I was wondering," said senior ASU quarterback Jake

Plummer, who completed 15 of 22 passes for 213 yards and three touchdowns in his 30th consecutive start. "We were kind of playing kind of slow for awhile, but we turned it up in the second half."

Plummer was reunited with an old friend, senior receiver Keith Poole. Last week, the Fred Biletnikoff Award candidate was shutout against Washington. This week Poole responded with a career day with four touchdowns, including a 39-yard reverse taken in for a score.

North Texas head coach Matt Simon said he wasn't surprised Poole took advantage of the Eagles' rag-tag secondary.

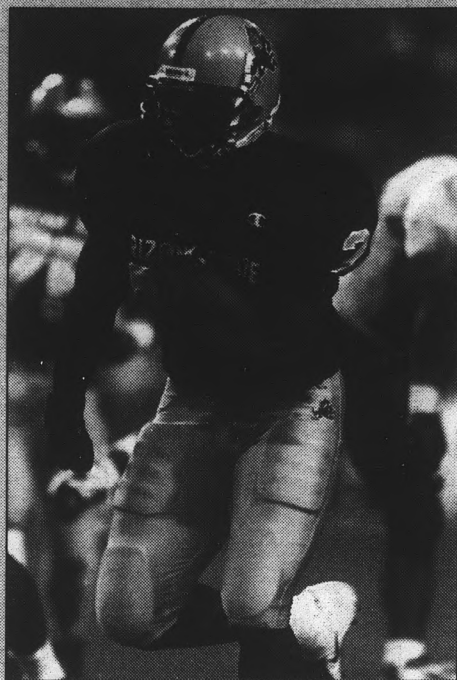
"He's beating a bunch of freshmen deep and sophomores, a bunch of young kids," he said of Poole. "So it's kind of like working against high school players."

ASU's defense, which was much maligned last year finishing last in the Pac-10 in total defense, took advantage of a weak Eagle offense by limiting them to 128 total yards and outscoring them 12-7.

Sophomore cornerback Lamont Morgan prevented a score by returning a fumble 92 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter, and sophomore defensive end Vince Aney intercepted a Damon West pass for a 24-yard touchdown.

The last time ASU registered two defensive touchdowns, was on Sept. 10, 1983, in a 39-12 win over Utah State.

The Eagles' blunders on offense weren't helped by their lousy third-



Junior tailback Michael Martin rushed for 62 yards on 14 carries in ASU's 52-7 romp of North Texas.

down percentage, 1 for 13 (8 percent).

"Third and long," a frustrated West said. "Third and long always makes it pretty hard. We got ourselves in quite a few third-and-long plays and defensive backs, linebackers know, everybody on the defense knows we have to throw the ball."

State Press Sports Week Three Football Picks

Staffer	Ed Odewen - Sports Editor	Doug Plungen - Football Writer	Scott Braden - Sports Writer	Chris Carlock - Sports Writer	Carlo Marcaldo - Sports Writer	David Myers - Sports Writer
Last Week's Record	2-3	3-2	1-4	2-3	1-4	2-3
Season Record	3-7	4-6	2-8	3-7	2-8	4-6
ASU vs. North Texas	ASU, 50-13	ASU, 51-21	ASU, 28-3	ASU, 2-0	ASU, 32-10	ASU, 42-28
Florida vs. Tennessee	Florida, 21-17	Florida, 27-20	Florida, 35-34	Tennessee, 27-24	Florida, 37-21	Florida, 31-24
Kansas State vs. Texas	Texas, 44-24	Kansas State, 31-24	Kansas State, 45-21	Kansas State, 41-24	Kansas State, 26-17	Kansas State, 66-44
Cardinals vs. Eagles	Cardinals, 23-13	Cardinals, 3-0	Cardinals, 9-6	Cardinals, 24-17	Cardinals, 17-10	Eagles, 10-0
Upset Pick of the Week	Auburn 20, LSU 17	Missouri 24, Ohio St. 23	Louisville 28, Illinois 24	Marshall 29, S. Carolina 28	Stanford 17, N. Carolina 10	Iowa 28, Arizona 17

Pac-10 Football Standings

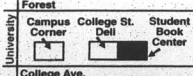
	Conference Games				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
1. UofA	1	0	0	1.000	2	0	0	1.000
Washington	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000
3. Oregon	0	0	0	--	2	0	0	1.000
Oregon State	0	0	0	--	2	0	0	1.000
USC	0	0	0	--	2	0	0	1.000
Washington State	0	0	0	--	2	0	0	1.000
UCLA	0	0	0	--	1	0	0	1.000
Cal	0	0	0	--	1	1	0	.500
9. ASU	0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	.000
Stanford	0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	.000

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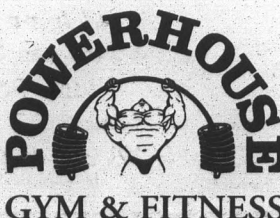
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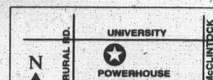
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State Press for Friday, September 18, 1998

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More Trivia...

No NFL team which plays its home games in a domed stadium has ever won the Super Bowl.

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1 BD APT. for rent. Laundry. 1 block from campus, quiet, small complex. 933 S. Farmer. 675-0928

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STUDIO/1BA - all utils. 2 blocks to ASU, \$500/mo. Jane Rogers, O/A. 831-9024

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EOE/MFDV

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4BR/2BA, 1700 sq.ft., fam. rm. + liv. rm. Very nice & very clean. College/Southern area. \$1325/mo. Call Jeff, 893-1651.

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ASU- 3BD/2BA @ University Ranch, appls incl, w/d, avail. 10/5. \$1025/mo. Joel 967-6205.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

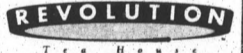
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CAT LOVER/HOUSEKEEPER wanted- house cleaning, errands, simple cooking, for working couple with cats. Car & references required. \$8.50/hr plus mileage. Mon-Fri, 3-6pm. Rural & Southern area. Tempe. Stefanie (h) 838-1643, (pgr) 593-9685.

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ONSITE VIDEO seeks a P/T video production assist. Ethusiastic personality, good cust. relations, phone, basic comp. skills, and camera exp. are desired. Training included. College and Southern area. Call Betsy at 967-5062.

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P/T HELP needed, front office dental lab. \$7/hr, M-F 2-6, Tempe. Call 730-5998.

P/T SALES- Communications Indust., flex hrs. \$2000 1st wk potential, call 407-8782.

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PRE-SCHOOL NEEDS pm teacher aides. College & Broadway 894-5338

PT, M-TH 6-9pm \$7/hr. Near ASU. Survey telemarketing, no pressure presentation. No exp. nec. Call for interview with Norm Gifford at 829-3460

P/T RECEPT., must be available holiday breaks. Icon Hair Architecture, Scottsdale Fashion Square. 941-8656

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

P/T WAREHOUSE near ASU-afternoons, M-F, \$7/hr. Lift 40lbs. Contact Becky 921-1373.

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Now open the following Saturdays
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Sept. 26

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Earn up to \$192 a month by donating potentially life-saving plasma! Visit our friendly, modern center and find out more about the opportunity to earn cash while helping others. As part of a Company research program, an experimental test will be performed on your plasma which could potentially benefit plasma product recipients in the years to come! Your research participation is entirely voluntary; however, it is required if you want to donate plasma.

968-6139

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