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Michael Curran of the State Press

My, what big teeth you have!

While waiting for his next class, Blair Turner, a junior anthropology major, kills time by looking at a display of a great white shark's jaws in the Museum of Geology.

Mill's public restrooms flushed away

By ROBERT BOOS
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Mill Avenue's only public place for relief is gone. The only public restrooms available on Mill Avenue, located outside the Crocodile Cafe, were given to the restaurant by the city of Tempe on Thursday for a one-year trial period.

Although they were once shared by the restaurant and the city of Tempe, the restrooms will now be used exclusively by patrons of the Crocodile Cafe.

Crocodile Cafe managers said the adjoining restrooms, the only restrooms on Mill Avenue open to the general public, create additional foot traffic as well as the opportunity for vandalism that interferes with the operation of the restaurant.

"We never, ever thought that it would become the haven that it has for the street people," Farley said.

The restrooms had become unsuitable for use and inconsistent with the Crocodile Cafe's intent as a family restaurant, said manager Kirk Farley. The restaurant has always been in charge of maintenance of the restrooms, but Farley said the responsibility was far more than he bargained for.

"We might have someone who brings their little child into the bathroom and there's no telling what they might see," Farley said. "We've replaced stall doors, mirrors, hand blowers, you name it. We've found it vandalized, trashed, drug paraphernalia, even people passed out in them."

Other restrooms on Mill Avenue are located within places of business and only for customers.

But Crocodile Cafe's exclusive use of the restrooms doesn't mean the public will be permanently deprived of a place to go.

One condition of the Tempe City Council's decision was that the managers of the Crocodile Cafe must cooperate with the city to provide an alternate restroom for public use.

Glenn Rosen, Crocodile Cafe director of real estate and marketing, pledged \$20,000 to help the city build a new restroom facility, though city councilman Hugh Hallman said twice that amount may be needed.

"One restroom does make a difference," Hallman said. "We don't have all that many public restrooms."

ASU professor key in science bill's creation

By GANGA SUBRAMANIAN
STATE PRESS

A bill that addresses the nationwide under-representation of women and minorities in the sciences and engineering was passed by the U.S. House of Representatives last week.

The bill calls for the formation of a Commission on the Advancement of Women in Science, Engineering and Technology Development.

Jane Maienschein, an ASU philosophy

professor who has been instrumental in drafting the text of the bill, said the commission would examine why women drop off from fields like science, engineering and mathematics at every level of education.

The original version of the bill, which was introduced in 1997 by U.S. Rep. Constance Morella, R-Md., called for a study that would spread over several years and would only focus on issues at the Washington level.

Maienschein, who is a science adviser to

U.S. Rep. Matt Salmon, R-Ariz., re-drafted the bill. As it stands now, the bill proposes to use existing national data and also focus on issues at a more local level.

"There's no point in spending government money in a study that would take several years to complete," Maienschein said. "We should use what we already know."

ASU president Lattie Coor appointed Maienschein to be a science adviser for Salmon, who sits on the House Science Committee.

"Maienschein has been a significant voice on my congressional staff," Salmon said. "This bill is just one concrete example of how this partnership between ASU and Congress has resulted in solid policy."

According to Salmon, Maienschein is integral to the success of the Science Committee that, among other issues, focuses on scientific literacy, peer review, cloning and education policy.

"I'm glad to have such an outstanding

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Mexican border towns subject of discussion series

By HAYLEY RINGLE
STATE PRESS

Daniel D. Arreola doesn't like the stereotypes people have about Mexican border cities, and wants to change those misconceptions.

Arreola, an ASU cultural geographer, explained the misconceptions in a discussion Thursday entitled "Border City Obsession," which is part of a three-week Border Studies Colloquium Series for the ASU Latin American Studies Center.

Arreola traveled around 18 Mexican border towns, from Tijuana to Matamoros (across from Brownsville, Texas), investigating how those towns had developed.

"Border towns have a commonality because of (their) distance from the interior of Mexico," said Arreola, who teaches a class every Spring on the geography of Mexican-American borderlands and co-authored *The Mexican Border Cities, Landscape Anatomy and Place Personality*.

He came up with four common misconceptions people have about border towns.

The first of the misconceptions, the Gemini Complex, is the idea that the towns on either side of the border, such as Nogales, Ariz., and Nogales, Mexico, are essentially one place.

"They are very distinctly different, economically, socially and culturally," Arreola said. "The two cities are really

different in the past and in the present."

He said the media promotes these cities as twins, but there is a distinction between the two.

The next misconception, the "demographic mirage," is the notion that the population sizes of these cities are exaggerated to be much higher than they really are.

"I think it has something to do with (the way) size translates to importance," Arreola said. "We attach importance to the census numbers. We seem to be obsessed with numbers."

He said, for example, there are currently about 120,000 people living in Nogales, Mexico, but the Mexican Federal Census

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Today

for Monday, August 24

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.

- **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.
- **Circle K International** — General meeting to set up service projects will be held 4:30 p.m. in the Gila Room of the MU.
- **Adult Children of Alcoholics** — General meeting and discussion group will be held 7:30 p.m. in the Hopi room of the MU.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — Weekly meeting for all members will be held 3 p.m. at Cafe 222, located next to La Tolteca on University Drive.
- **American Indian Council** — General meeting will be held noon at the American Indian Conference Room. All Native American student organization members are encouraged to attend.
- **Bi Necessity** — Bisexual discussion group will meet 6 p.m. in the Graham Room of the MU.
- **A.I.E.S.E.C.** — Information session will be held 6 p.m. in the La Paz East Room of the MU for those interested in going abroad.
- **Learning Resource Center** — Time Management and Test Taking Strategies workshops will be held 3 p.m. in room 208C of the MU.
- **Act Out** — Gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered rights meeting will be held 5 p.m. in the Lambda League's offices, located in Room 340D of the MU.
- **Kundlini Yoga Club** — Meeting will be held 7 p.m. in the Navajo Room of the MU.
- **University Toastmasters** — Organization for individuals interested in improving their public speaking skills will be held 6:45 p.m. in the Chrysocolla Room of the MU.
- **Fellowship for Christian Athletes** — Weekly meeting will be held 8:30 p.m. in Room 35 of Wells Fargo Arena. Meeting is open to anyone who likes sports.
- **Career Services** — International Student Job Search workshop will be held 11:40 a.m. in room 209 of the MU.
- **Coalition of Justice and Peace** — Weekly forum for faculty, students and community will be held noon in the Mohoave Room of the MU. Bring your lunch.

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member of the ASU faculty on board," Salmon said.

The proposed commission will consist of 11 members who will be employees of non-profit organizations which hire individuals in the fields of science engineering and technology, or academicians.

Maienschein said that members will be chosen who have experience in the eco-

nomics of science-related fields and would make decisions based on the needs of America's work force — not on politics.

"It's not just government," she said.

The appointments will be made based on suggestions by the governors of various states, she added. One year after being appointed, the commission will present its findings.

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said there are two to three times that amount.

"The Mexican Federal Census is obviously undercounted, but to say it's an undercount of two to three times is definitely an exaggeration," Arreola said. "The numbers translate to money, but it also gives the cities more validity and attention if they are bigger."

The next misconception, the Cyprian supermarket, is a term that Arreola borrowed from Ovid Demaris' book *Poso Del Mundo (Whole of the World)*, which was one of the earliest books written about Mexican border cities in the 1970s. The term's meaning is associated with the adult entertainment found in those cities.

"There is still the image we have of the border towns, but I hope it's a fading image," Arreola said. "Morality has changed. What is tolerated then is different from what is tolerated now."

Many of the border towns have now legalized prostitution, and it is organized by a local ordinance where each city decides what it will tolerate.

"The nightclubs and bars are almost exclusively patronized by Mexicans," Arreola said. "This activity is not unique

among the border towns and we need to realize that Americans aren't participating like they had before."

This image was created from the images of Tijuana and the men coming over from the Navy base in San Diego who used to frequent adult places, he said.

The last misconception is what Arreola calls the "real" Mexico.

"Americans think of border towns as something unusual," Arreola said. "I ask my students if they've been to Mexico, and they hesitate and say they've only been to Nogales."

Americans think these border towns are not real Mexican towns, but they are the same as other Mexican cities, he said. If people walk into the neighborhoods, they'll find the similarities to Mexican cities of the interior.

"All have tourist areas, some more than others, but people are only looking through a little crack in the door," Arreola said.

Arreola said he would like Americans to accept border towns as being legitimate parts of Mexico, and not just "playgrounds of escape."

"People have the same desires and needs of all other Mexicans," Arreola said. "But, unfortunately, images die hard."

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President braces for videotape's release



First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton keeps her eyes on the steps as she talks with Foundry United Methodist Church pastor Jay Philip Wogaman as she and President Clinton leave the church in Washington, Sunday. President Clinton's videotaped grand jury testimony is to be released to the public on Monday.

"Frankly, large portions of it are rather boring."

Rep. Asa Hutchinson, R-Ark., on the graphic videotaped footage of the president's grand jury testimony about Monica Lewinsky.

By JOHN SOLOMON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A key Democratic senator suggested Sunday that President Clinton immediately volunteer to testify before Congress to halt a "political water torture" that escalates Monday morning when Americans view raw footage of the president's grand jury testimony about Monica Lewinsky.

That video will show Clinton admitting "inappropriate intimate contact" and "sexual banter" with Ms. Lewinsky but resisting prosecutors' efforts to define the conduct further. Clinton offers many legalistic replies and, at times, shows remorse.

"I regret that what began as friendship came to include this conduct," the president answered when he was first asked a sex-related question by prosecutors just seven minutes into his Aug. 17 testimony. The president's testimony was described to The Associated Press by lawyers familiar with it.

The moments of presidential regret are interspersed with legal hairsplitting involving the terms "sexual relations" and "alone" and, in one exchange, the tense of a verb.

At one point, Clinton was asked why he failed to produce to Paula Jones' lawyers a series of correspondence between himself and Kathleen Willey, the former White House volunteer who accused the president of an unwanted sexual advance near the Oval Office in 1993.

Clinton replied that he understood the subpoena to cover personal documents, and the Willey letters were in White House files. If the lawyer wanted the letters, Clinton said, they should have issued two subpoenas — one personal and the other official, lawyers said.

The White House and Congress — both facing perils in the unfolding impeachment proceedings — braced for the release Monday of an avalanche of new evidence that includes more material in which Ms. Lewinsky explicitly describes sex acts with Clinton, the president's videotape, presidential phone messages left at Ms. Lewinsky's home and the FBI test results that conclude semen on one of Ms. Lewinsky's dresses belongs to Clinton.

On Monday, when the 2,800 pages of documents and videotape are released, Clinton will be in New York City addressing the United Nations.

A key senator suggested on the Sunday talk shows that Clinton immediately volunteer to testify to the House Judiciary Committee and answer all questions fully to spare the country further embarrassment.

"I believe the president would be well served to explain exactly what he did, exactly what he was thinking, do it to the Judiciary Committee and let's vote and let's move on one way or the other," said Sen. John Kerry a Massachusetts Democrat and Clinton ally.

"The nation is being ill served by this political water torture that is taking place in a highly calculated, highly partisan way," Kerry told NBC regarding Congress' selected release of evidence.

Investigator says Philippine ferry was carrying heavy cargo

By JIM GOMEZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANILA, Philippines — A ferry that sank with 454 people on board was carrying heavy cargo that may have shifted in heavy waves, causing the ship to tilt and then sink, the chief investigator said Sunday.

Seventeen more people were rescued Sunday after spending more than a day in chilly, storm-whipped waters, bringing the number of survivors to at least 311, officials said. At least 39 people were dead.

Rough weather continued to hamper rescue operations. A navy ship was forced to turn back Sunday before reaching the accident area because of powerful waves.

The large Princess of the Orient sank during a tropical storm Friday night. Maritime officials said several other ships had also reported difficulties during the storm, and passengers in other boats had been injured.

But they said the Princess of the Orient — one of the Philippines' largest inter-island ferries with a capacity of 3,900 passengers — should have been able to withstand much worse weather. Survivors said the ship sank in less than an hour.

Chief accident investigator Arnie Santiago said the ship was carrying 15 vehicles and 66 containers of truck parts and other heavy materials that may not have been properly secured.

"The way the ship tilted indicates that the cargo moved," he told The Associated Press.

He said some of the ship's water seals also may have been damaged by a fire in 1997. Carlos Go, chief executive officer of Sulpicio Lines, owner of the 24-year-old ship, said the ferry was seaworthy despite the fire.

A crew member, Vincente Go, said the ship began listing to the left and did not stabilize even after the crew began pumping ballast water to the right side.

Sulpicio Lines also owned the Dona Paz, a ferry that collided with a tanker in 1987, killing 4,341 people in the world's worst peacetime shipping disaster. A year later, 250 people died in the sinking of another ship owned by the company, the Dona Marilyn.

For a second day, anguished relatives waited at a pier in Manila for the return of rescue ships. Many burst into tears as a navy patrol craft arrived with 13 bodies,

"The way the ship tilted indicates that the cargo moved."

Arnie Santiago,
Chief investigator



Fishermen pull the body of a victim of a ferry sinking from the waters of Cavite, south of Manila, Sunday. A passenger ship with 430 people aboard sank Friday night after it was hit by big waves caused by storm. Officials said at least 305 people have been rescued and 37 were confirmed dead.

including two children, bloated from decomposition and covered with flies.

"I hope my sister isn't one of them," sighed Praxedes Coronas as she stared at the pile of bodies. "We've been sleepless since yesterday, not being able to confirm whether she's dead or alive."

Jydia Maranan also waited for word of

a sister. "It's painful," she said, pounding her chest. "But we'll wait until she turns up. We want to take her home."

The company said there were 352 passengers and 102 crew aboard, revising earlier figures to account for people not listed in the manifest, the coast guard said.

No foreigners were reported on board.

Editorial

Video release may do more good than harm

Well, today is the day.

The day that Americans across the country will be able to see the videotaped testimony of President Clinton during his appearance before the Grand Jury in August.

The release of the tape comes one week after the release of the *Starr Report* and is the latest in a series of events since Clinton stood before the country to tell us he had lied about his relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

From the whirlwind media coverage that inundated us during the last five weeks, we have learned more about what the president does in his private life than what he has done for the country in the last six years.

We know the man obviously enjoys women. We know he has lied, but is repentant and just wants to get on with his job of running the country. We know that his affair with Lewinsky was enough to make Traci Lords blush and that he had more in common with the late George Burns than hair color.

So, isn't this enough? According to many Republicans on Capitol Hill, it isn't.

They feel we must have more evidence regarding the Clinton-Lewinsky scandal in order to make a decision "without a reasonable doubt." But it really won't make a difference.

Yeah, we're curious to see how Clinton handled himself under pressure. We want to hear from his lips the dark, sordid details of an affair he has admitted to having. We'll probably even spend the \$19.99 to buy it when, undoubtedly, it will be packaged and sold at your local Hollywood Video (imagine how that commercial might look). But it won't make a difference.

The only reason millions of Americans want to catch a glimpse of the video is the same reason many of us channel surf past *The Jerry Springer Show* and somehow end up watching it for the next hour.

Our society is so consumed, not only with sex, but in the problems that others have. We want to know when someone whose life seems great, actually isn't. We even feel sorry for these people who are the stars of daytime "talk shows." This is where the "holier-than-thou" senators and representatives who made the decision to release the videotape made their big mistake.

We know just about everything there is to know about what went on between Clinton and Lewinsky. Most of us have already formed our opinions. All the videotape will do is give us a visual description of testimony. But after watching it and seeing the sadness of the whole situation, we will feel nothing but pity.

Pity for a man who has embarrassed his wife and daughter. Pity for a man who has had to stand before the world and admit not only his sin, but his attempt to deceive everyone about it. And pity for a man who seems to have it all — running the wealthiest and strongest country in the world — but when it comes down to it, has problems like everyone else.

Releasing the videotape may not be the smartest move Congress ever made, but it should keep many people entertained until it can find something juicier to sway our feelings for our Commander in Chief.



ASU monies could help solve enigmas

Last week, the Howard Hughes Medical Institute awarded ASU a \$1.4 million grant to foster better biology. Aside from improving faculty workshops and student labs, more than \$500,000 was earmarked for ASU's Biology Research Experience for Undergraduates program. The aim of the latter was to encourage more science instruction through research rather than textbooks.

Without a doubt, hands-on experience is the name of the college success game. In journalism, employers notoriously crave published clips above any other candidacy factors. In education, you'd have a hard time stepping foot into a classroom without undergoing the initiation process of a semester or more of student teaching. For ASU bio students, the new grant is a commendable and exciting opportunity to have greater resources to get their hands dirty, too, so to speak.

Now that the money is promised, I'm curious to see just how it will be used. Considering the still much-alive controversy over evolution and its rightful place in Arizona's schools, more research on evolutionary theory would be an excellent use of at least a portion of the grant. Where others are still arguing over textbooks, ASU biologists could be gathering scientific data. Data that is greatly needed — because despite all the talk of "strong scientific evidence" for evolution, when it gets right down to it, there is much that has yet to be discovered and/or proven.

"The record of evolution is still surprisingly jerky and, ironically, we have even fewer examples of evolutionary transition than we had in Darwin's time," writes geology curator David M. Raup of the Chicago Field Museum of Natural History. "Some of the classic cases of Darwinian change in the fossil record, such as the evolution of the horse in North America, have had to be discarded or modified as a result of more detailed information."

Stephen Jay Gould, a professor of geology and paleontology at Harvard University, echoes the problem facing scientists when he writes, "The absence of fossil evidence for intermediary stages between major transitions in organic design, indeed our inability — even in

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our imagination — to construct functional intermediates in many cases, has been a persistent and nagging problem for gradualistic accounts of evolution."

Obviously, paleontology is not within the research descriptions of ASU bio majors nor would their long-term project goals include constructing a time travel machine for carrying scientists back to the time when the earth was born. That would better suit civil engineers. However, there are many areas that could potentially be explored within the field of biology to aid in the search for scientific facts.

While adaptation within a species is readily proven, evidence supporting the evolutionary change from one species to another is still missing. One of the frustrations biologists continue to face is the immense time lapse involved in the evolutionary process. True science demands that theories be tested through experiment or observation before they can be considered fact.

However, as David B. Kitts, a doctorate of zoology, explains, "Evolution, at least in the sense that Darwin speaks of it, cannot be detected within the lifetime of a single observer."

One group of scientists attempted to outlive the process by utilizing a life form whose reproduction and lifespan could be manipulated and accelerated, thus providing the coveted observation time to see evolution in action.

The researchers took fruit flies that bred at a rate of one generation every 11 days and treated them with radiation and chemicals in hopes of forcing evolution. After observing the fruit flies over a timespan of 3,000 generations, they still were unable to find a mutant fly that was superior or even as strong as the original fly species. A yellow mutant at first gave the scientists hope, but the color change alone was a far cry from proof that the fly was evolving into a new species.

As you can see, the opportunities for biologists are numerous and challenging. There is much work still to be done before evolutionary theory and all of its parts can honestly stand as a scientific fact. Who better, then, to bring about those discoveries than the up-and-coming biologists of ASU.

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New TV season can claim 'Must See'

My calendar says that fall officially begins Wednesday morning at about 1 a.m. with the arrival of the autumnal equinox. In reality, the first day of the new season is Thursday night. Why? Because NBC's vaunted "Must-See" Thursday night lineup returns to the airwaves with new episodes.

For the first time in a decade, the home of The Peacock will attempt to maintain its status as TV's No. 1 network without Jerry, George, Elaine and Kramer to hold down the fort. However, there are no worries. The Emmy-winning *Frasier* moves into *Seinfeld*'s old time slot and the ratings are expected to be just as strong.

It is virtually impossible to watch NBC now without being subjected to a veritable barrage of promos for the new Thursday night lineup. With the combination of the *Friends* cliffhanger, the arrival of *Frasier* and the record \$13 million per episode shelled out to keep *ER*, NBC's flagship night of programming is receiving plenty of free press, too. But let's examine this so-called "Must-See" night a little more closely.

The programming execs are masters of manipulating this powerful lineup to its fullest potential. The ratings for NBC's Thursday night are consistently the best on television, dating back to the days of *Cheers* and *The Cosby Show*. But how do they keep the audience? Simple. They spread out the good shows.

It's an easy-enough concept, technically called "hammocking" in the programming business. The basic premise here is that NBC could have shown 30 minutes of static between *Friends* and *Seinfeld* and again between *Seinfeld* and *ER* and the ratings would still be huge. If you need proof, just remember some of the awful offerings that NBC plugged into these plum programming spots in the recent past.

Do you remember *The Single Guy*? Hopefully not. And what about that other one in the coffee shop? *Union Square*, I believe it was? How bad was this unwatchable drivel? What most viewers don't know is that even legendary bombs like these pulled down strong-enough ratings to place the shows in the top 20, due solely to their placement in Thursday's lineup. Would you like another blatant example? Two words — *Veronica's Closet*. Honestly, tell me this show wouldn't have been on the non-stop flight to cancellation city if it were, say, a Thursday night offering on The WB.

And speaking of The WB, the programmers at this

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upstart are expecting a big year. The young network started to build respectable ratings with a small stable of shows that already draw a diehard following, including *Buffy the Vampire Slayer* and *Dawson's Creek*. And the buzz is already strong about a new drama called *Felicity*, which critics are calling "*Ally McBeal* goes to college."

The advertisers love these programs even more, thanks to the heavily sought-after youth demographic, including students like us. Because of this, The WB has elected to move *Dawson's Creek* to Wednesday night, hoping the show will anchor that evening's programming. Sure, sounds good, right? There's only one little problem with this plan — a certain well-known California zip code. Yes, that's right. *Dawson's Creek* will now be on opposite *Beverly Hills, 90210*.

Experts call this kind of move "challenge programming." I call it insanity. Who is the WB Mensa-candidate programmer that called this shot? Hard as it may be to believe, *90210* is now a television institution, entering its 9th season. Nine years! Meanwhile, *Dawson's Creek* was a success last year as a mid-season replacement. Why programmers insist on splintering this audience is completely beyond me. Okay, I'll come clean. I watch both shows. (Insert your own joke here; laugh it up.) But I know I'm not the only one, which is why this move simply does not make sense. I will feel completely absurd taping one of the shows while I watch the other. And I thought I got ridiculed last year when I admitted that I record *Ally McBeal* while watching Monday Night Football.

Maybe those precocious teens on *Dawson's Creek* will make this move a winner. Granted, some of the plot lines are so convoluted that they make *Mission Impossible* seem as simple as a Dick-and-Jane story. And don't even get me started on how this quartet of youngsters are consistently more eloquent and outspoken than a typical panel on *The McLaughlin Group*.

Bottom line, it's a fun show. But *90210* will not go quietly. Luke Perry even returns in November to reprise his role as bad-boy Dylan McKay. It will be very interesting to check the ratings when the battle begins in earnest with the *Dawson's Creek* season premiere in October. I hate to do it, but I guess I'll just have to fire up the VCR every Wednesday night now.

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Ignoring others may help one find love

This week will be a special one for me. Halfway through it, I will be celebrating my three-year anniversary with my boyfriend.

Andrea Jennifer Balsky
columnist

It's so hard for me to believe it has been three years already. We met during our freshman year, at our dorm, Palo Verde West. I remember writing in my diary the night we met that I felt I had finally met a man I could trust. I also remember that right after we started dating, I thought to myself, I will probably date this man the whole time I am at college and I will probably marry him. Those are strong thoughts for an 18-year-old, especially after they haven't known a person for very long. But supposedly when you fall in love, you "just know" the person is for you. And I just knew.

Luckily I was right. Now it is three years later and I am more in love and happier than ever. In my boyfriend, I have found my best friend. I can tell him everything. We have fun together just sitting around doing nothing. I love him so much that my heart hurts sometimes. I never knew that I could love someone this much and it is scary for me. Yet, at the same time, it is wonderful. And I feel very, very lucky.

Of course, that is not to say, we never argue. Of course we do, just like virtually every other couple. Sometimes my obnoxious New York personality clashes with his laid-back California one. We argue over the dumbest things ever. He doesn't realize sometimes that he has to read my mind and give the appropriate answer to whatever I ask him.

"What did you think?," I asked him after reading him some of the hate mail the *State Press* had received after my "sorority hell" article. "Wasn't that mean and terrible?"

"Well, it was well-written," he said.

"Well-written?," I shrieked. "Well-written? Those girls are saying terrible things about me and putting me down and you think it's well-written?!"

But as always, after getting aggravated for a few minutes, I start thinking to myself, Wow, this is really dumb. And then we make up. That's about as intense as our arguing ever gets.

Of course, things were not always as simple for us as they are now. Not everyone knew from the beginning, like I did, that we belonged together. I remember people used to be very skeptical of our relationship.

"You two have nothing in common," people told me. "Why not break up with him now?"

"Why are you dating her?," people asked him. "You two are nothing alike!"

At the time, I wondered if these people were right. Were they seeing something I wasn't, because I was so blinded by love? What if they were right? Was I just wasting my time? What if he wasn't the one for me?

But luckily I didn't listen and I am glad now that I didn't. If I had, I would have missed so much, I would have missed all the nights we've spent laughing and talking. I would have missed hearing him say "I love you," every night at the end of our phone conversations. I would have missed the best few Valentine's Days of my life and going on the Ferris wheel together at Santa Monica Pier and the simple things, like holding his hand. I would have missed out on my best friend and my true love. I am so glad I didn't listen.

Don't always listen to people's opinions and advice about your relationship. Sometimes they don't know better than you. Sometimes people, even friends, give bad advice because they are jealous or because they want to play pop psychologist. If you know in your heart that a relationship is meant to be, then it is. And it doesn't matter what anyone else says. If they are not in the relationship, then sometimes they can't see the love inside it. Three years ago I didn't know that. But now I do. By listening to others, you could lose everything. As long as you listen to your heart, you will know the right thing to do.

A few months ago, my boyfriend and I were having lunch with a friend who was one of the ones who was very against us being together.

"You know," the friend said as he looked at us. "You two actually make a good couple after all!"

I know. I knew it all along.

Happy Anniversary, David. I love you.

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Letters Editor

Parking problem at all time high

On Sept. 13, at 10 a.m., most of the ASU population was warm in their beds recovering from Saturday night. There were the few students at this time who began to line up at parking services with hope of a better parking spot. It shocked me to see how many people were lining up. A little after midnight I could count approximately 70 people. At 1 a.m., I ordered pizza for the massive parking line. As people were eating pizza, I walked around and talked about their parking nightmares.

Almost every one of the parking gripes I heard were very legitimate. Several of the people were content with Lot 59 last year, but could not tolerate it now because of the FLASH service. I was told that the new management of the shuttle buses is poor. The buses sometimes wait at one stop for periods of up to ten minutes. There is no express service from Lot 59 to campus, creating long waiting periods for a bus to come, and when it does come, it is many times full. Students have to get to school an hour early or risk being late.

Every year the campus grows in population and parking is getting worse. ASU needs to react to the students' needs. As an elected officer of ASASU, I feel the obligation to meet with parking services and see what can be done.

The students with the problems usually have the best solutions, so please take the time to e-mail me your parking concerns or suggestions. I can be reached via e-mail at sburger@asu.edu. You may also call the ASASU office at 965-3161 and leave a message.

Seth Kriz
ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President

ID story should've been carded

With each passing semester, the *State Press*, as a

whole, becomes more and more like a supermarket tabloid than a responsible newspaper with journalistic integrity. The *State Press* and the *State Press Magazine* finally hit the wall with the publication of a step-by-step guide for obtaining and maintaining the possession of illegal IDs.

Do the writers of last Thursday's "Bar Scene" feature have any clue what responsible journalism is? Do the editors have any professional standards in mind when reviewing articles for print? Do they sincerely think that telling thousands of underage readers how to break the law and where to break the law is appropriate for a campus publication? Did the editors ever stop to think what the parents of a freshman student, who just moved their son or daughter into an ASU dormitory, would think about the outlook of their child's education if they saw this feature?

I will admit that there are some underage students who do not need the *State Press*' advice on how to get their hands on a fake ID; they will get one on their own. But that is not characteristic of everyone. It is enough that young students must cope with the effects of stress and being away from home, as well as bear the influence of peer pressure's invisible hand, but to have a "professional" publication legitimize a potentially habitual (and illegal) recreation is beyond decency. If a minor wants to get a fake ID, then that is his or her own prerogative. They do not need this newspaper or the Thursday magazine to facilitate their illegal activity.

I hope that the editors will take it upon themselves to use their editorial discretion more responsibly in the future and think about how their articles' words and ideas influence all those who read them.

Michael Liburdi
Senior
Justice Studies

Tempe fire chief one of first Hall of Fame inductees

BY KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

When Cliff Jones was 12 years old, he knew what he wanted to be — a fireman.

Now he's the Tempe fire chief and, on Sept. 10, became one of the first firemen admitted into the Arizona Firefighter's Hall of Fame.

The Firefighter's Hall of Fame is new to Arizona this year and was created to recognize individuals who have made a significant positive contribution to the community.

"It's an honor to be inducted," Jones said. "It brings light to Tempe firefighters."

In the 27 years that Jones has been with the Tempe fire department, two fires are burnt into his memory.

"In 1980 there was an extremely unfortunate fire on

Apache Boulevard," said Jones. "The roof of a bagel store collapsed and one fire fighter lost his life."

Jones said a number of firefighters were injured in that incident.

The most expensive fire in Tempe's history happened this June. An apartment complex on West Grove Parkway caught on fire. Many firefighters suffered minor burns but nobody was critically hurt.

Jones was inducted with seven others from fire departments across Arizona. There were 31 nominees.

"They went by professional contributions to fire service, education, teaching experience and position of department in terms of it being a modern fire department," he said.

A modern fire department is one that performs community services in addition to fighting fires. Jones said 75 per-

cent of emergencies are medical-related, not fires.

The role of a fire department has changed greatly since 1971, when Jones became a firefighter.

"Today, a lot of our work is educating the public on fire prevention," he said. "We spend a lot of time in the community teaching about smoke detectors."

Jones said that although Tempe's population today is 157,000, more than double what it was in 1971, there are fewer fires.

"There are fewer fires today, but the fires are more dangerous," Jones said. "Things are constructed differently today. Fires spread faster and produce more toxic products."

This year's enrollment fails to surpass all-time high of '97-'98

BY LIDIA E. KELLY
STATE PRESS

The ASU student population has relaxed a bit since last year's bulge, dropping slightly to 48,922.

The total enrollment for the three campuses and extended education students was 321 fewer than the all-time high of 49,243 reached in fall 1997.

But ASU officials said they expected the enrollment numbers to be lower this year.

"Whenever you have a rapid jump one year, you have some relaxation over next few years," Provost Milton Glick said.

The fall 1997 enrollment was 2,192 students more than in 1996. The rapid jump was caused mostly by a 20 percent increase in freshmen, said Tim Desch, director of undergraduate admissions.

Sporting events in 1996 gave ASU a lot of national exposure, he said, which made a lot of freshmen want to come here.

While the number of students at the Main campus dropped to 43,732 from 44,255 in the fall of 1997, ASU's East and West campuses experienced an increase.

ASU East increased by 43 students and reached 1,095 and the West campus has 4,880, students, 73 more than in fall 1997.

The West campus, though, has a 4.1 percent increase in full-time students this semester, getting closer to the 3,500 mark, said Elaine Maimon, ASU West provost.

"That's the highest increase ever," she said.

The enrollment for each campus is expected to reach 10,000 students by 2015.

While the number of students who are residents of Arizona stayed almost the same, only increasing by one student to 36,428 this semester, the number of non-residents dropped by 322 students, totaling 12,494 this year.

SPAN program to foster collaboration between campus groups

BY JESSICA WOLF
STATE PRESS

ASASU President Paul Frost almost didn't get the job.

He had to battle through two officer elections last semester in order to defeat six other presidential candidates.

But now he is in office and following through on his campaign promise to increase the quality of communication between campus student groups.

Frost is working with 20 student organizations to revive the Student Programming Advisory Network (SPAN) — a program that has received little attention on campus in

recent years.

The new SPAN will get the presidents of ASU clubs together each month to meet and exchange ideas, collaborate on activities and discuss student concerns.

"SPAN will allow us to share plans and feed off of each other," he said. "This will help us come up with ideas and solutions to things that affect students."

Soley Hartel, president of the Memorial Union Activities Board, is participating in SPAN. She agreed that it is a much-needed program for student groups.

"ASU is just too divided as a campus," she said. "A lot

of our programs overlap and SPAN will allow us to share volunteers, combine resources and audiences in order to put on quality, well-attended activities."

Frost is proposing that SPAN begin with groups that are organized out of the Memorial Union, and possibly expand in the future.

"It is really important for me to be in touch with what is going on with students," he said. "I'm their link to the administration."

Frost also said he hopes SPAN will become a mouthpiece for students to the administration and faculty.

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ASU police reported the following incidents Saturday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested and booked for loitering and unlawful use of the telephone at 551 E. Orange Street.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested and booked for shoplifting at Tower Records in Tempe Center.
- A student reported his bicycle missing from the Architecture building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for possession of drug paraphernalia at Towers Apartments.
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- A man not affiliated with ASU reported his bicycle missing from the Language and Literature building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported his bicycle missing from West Hall, where it was secured with a lock.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU reported her bicycle missing from the Physical Education West building, where it was secured with a lock.

• A student was arrested, cited and released for public consumption of alcohol at 701 Alpha Drive.

- A student reported his bicycle missing from the Farmer Education building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student and a man and woman not affiliated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 609 Alpha Drive.
- A man not affiliated with ASU reportedly broke into Hayden Hall and removed a couch.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- Officers arrested a 23-year-old Tempe man Wednesday, on charges of public consumption of alcohol. They reportedly saw the man drinking from a 32-ounce bottle of Miller High Life beer at the corner of South College Avenue and East University Drive. A records check revealed the man was wanted for failing to appear for a warrant.
- A 34-year-old New York man was arrested Wednesday, on charges of indecent

exposure and criminal trespassing. The man was reportedly arrested after he took his clothes off and began to take a shower next to a private residence pool at the Chaparral Mobile Home Park, 400 W. Baseline Road. According to reports, the man was in full view of a family swimming in the pool and personnel working in a nearby office. The man is not a resident and had no authority to be there. He was taken to Tempe City Jail.

• Police arrested a 33-year-old Mesa man Thursday, on charges of possession of dangerous drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia. The man was arrested at 1290 N. Scottsdale Road after an investigation revealed that he had a plastic bag containing methamphetamine in his pants pocket. Officers also found a canvas bag with numerous drug paraphernalia items in his car. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Alicia A. Caldwell

Awareness day to highlight College of Engineering

BY GANGA SUBRAMANIAN
STATE PRESS

The College of Engineering and Applied Sciences will showcase its various departments and student organizations at the CEAS awareness-day fair on Wednesday.

As part of Freshman Priority Week, the college will provide an opportunity for undecided freshmen to understand the various programs offered by CEAS, said Peggy Fussell, program coordinator of CEAS student recruitment.

The event will take place on the corner of Palm Walk

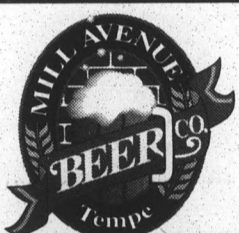
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Schools superintendent fears test

PHOENIX (AP) — High school students, take heart.

Even Arizona's top education official says she's petrified at the prospect of taking the test soon to be required for high school graduation.

Arizona Superintendent of Public Instruction Lisa Graham Keegan has promised to take — and pass — the test, called Arizona's Instrument to Measure Standards, or AIMS. Tenth-graders will begin taking the test this spring and will have two years to pass it before they are allowed to graduate.

Keegan told a parents' conference Saturday she sometimes gets into the bathtub with a study guide on mathematics. And her preparations won't stop there, said Keegan, who

holds bachelor's and master's degrees in speech therapy.

"I am planning to go back to school to bone up," Keegan said at the conference, sponsored by the Arizona Parents Association for Children's Education.

The AIMS tests are designed to ensure that all Arizona high school graduates are well prepared for the 21st century. Besides testing knowledge of algebra, geometry and trigonometry, students also will be required to demonstrate skills such as explaining the effects of sampling on statistical claims.

Schools are expected to distribute information about the tests for students to take home beginning Oct. 1.

Blacks activists condemn upcoming UPN sitcom, set during Civil War

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Black activists are condemning *The Secret Diary of Desmond Pfeiffer*, an upcoming UPN comedy set during the Civil War, saying that it makes fun of slavery.

"This show desensitizes the pain and devastating suffering of slavery," said Ron Wright, pastor of the Emmanuel AME Church in Los Angeles.

"There is no compromise on this. This show need not air," said Danny Bakewell, head of the Brotherhood Crusade civil rights group.

Bakewell and Wright said they plan to organize a protest to demand that

the show be kept off the air, and say they will target advertisers if it does appear.

The network has no plans to yank the show, UPN President Dean Valentine told the Los Angeles Times. "We have nothing to feel bad about," he said. "They can march up and down the street all they want to."

The series, set to debut Oct. 5, is a farce about a black English nobleman who winds up as a servant and adviser to Abraham Lincoln.

Chi McBride, who plays Pfeiffer, said he anticipated the controversy but stands by the show.

"If this were a comedy about slavery, I would not be involved," he said.

There are a few jokes referring to slavery in early episodes, including one in which Lincoln's chief of staff sees the title character relaxing in the kitchen and remarks: "The slaves haven't been emancipated yet, Pfeiffer. Get your feet off that table."

Valentine said the pilot was shown to black groups, who "found it incredibly funny."

He said the network has gone out of its way to avoid alienating blacks. "The last thing we want to do is offend an important part of our constituency."

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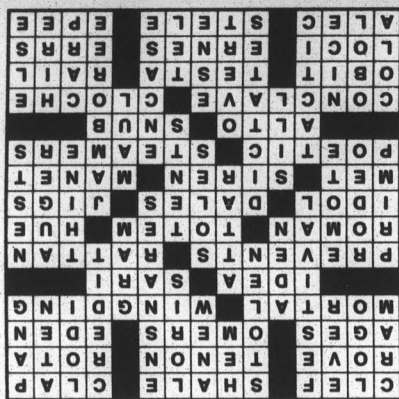
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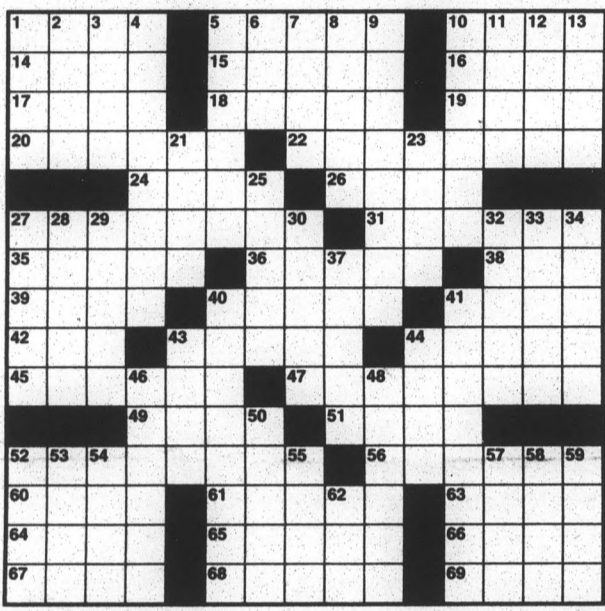
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Clinton's videotaped testimony: where, when to watch it on TV

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Coverage plans of television networks for Monday's scheduled release of President Clinton's taped testimony before the grand jury. All times EDT:

ABC — Upon release of tapes, Clinton's taped opening statement with analysis; additional excerpts throughout the day; one-hour edition of *World News Tonight* at 6:30 p.m.; one-hour edition of *Nightline* following late local news (35 minutes after end of *Monday Night Football*).

CBS — 9 a.m., report with taped testimony; one-hour edition of *CBS Evening News* at 6:30 p.m.

NBC — NBC News special report when

tapes are released, special reports with excerpts of the videotape throughout the day; one-hour edition of *NBC Nightly News* at 6:30 p.m.; one-hour edition of *Dateline NBC* at 10 p.m.

CNN — 7 a.m., special on Clinton scandal; 9 a.m., air complete tape of testimony; 1-3 p.m., special on Clinton scandal; 11:30 p.m., rerun of testimony.

Fox News Channel — 9 a.m., air complete tape of testimony; 11 p.m., air edited version of testimony.

MSNBC — 9 a.m., air complete tape of testimony.

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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

Sleeping with H. Allen Smith

I share my one-bedroom apartment with more than 1,200 roommates. Each is utterly self-absorbed. And not one pays a cent of rent.

Books: I can't control them. They're turning my home into chaos. They spill onto the floor, and I trip over the piles. They sit in stacks that reach the ceiling. They make the shelves of my Ikea bookcases sag.

They even populate my bed; I've been sleeping on a futon for the last two weeks. Last night, I rolled over onto a paperback.

And, like the docile, obedient reader I am, I take it lying down.

Perhaps it's obsessive-compulsive. That's what my friends say. But I sit amid my books, feel the crisp pages, smell the ink and laugh diabolically. Because my friends are wrong.

They ain't got what I got. They can't hold gateways to 1,200 worlds in their hands. They don't have the Speed Racer encyclopedia, or a social history of caffeine, or the collected works of H. Allen Smith, or a traveler's phrasebook for the languages of the Thai hill tribes.

I admit it: I don't discriminate. I like 'em all, and it's

going to be the end of me.

Maybe, if things were different, I'd be able to sleep in my bed. Or at least be at peace on the futon.

OK, maybe the floor.

— by Ted Anthony, AP National Writer, New York City

Born to read

My parents are selling the house in Massachusetts where I grew up. Every time I travel there to help them move, I head to the basement, where hundreds of my books from childhood and adolescence ended up. And there I end up as well, sitting for hours on the cold linoleum, dipping into stories that grew with me.

I read a lot as a kid. Novels that my parents had brought to the States from Australia. *Gone With the Wind*, which I devoured every year for almost a decade. Lots of books about girls at school. The racy *Valley of the Dolls*, parts of which I had a baby sitter explain.

Here's what else I read: my brother's science fiction; an entire collection of natural history books, circa 1915, left by a housesitter; and crate upon crate of children's classics from yard sales. Although I publicly disdained Nancy Drew, I secretly loved that mystery series, too, for its glimpse of an orderly suburban life where events never went so far wrong that they couldn't be fixed.

I went on to study literature, but as I prepare for the birth of my first child, it's the children's books that draw me again. I've been hunting for my favorites, like *Sylvester and the Magic Pebble* and *The Wolves of Willoughby Chase*, books that slept on the bed with me.

I'm wondering if my child will love to read as much as I did, and still do. In our house, my husband says, she'll develop a love of books just by breathing the air.

—by Anne Wallace Allen, AP Writer, Montpelier, Vt.

Editor's Note — Sophie Anne Allen, born July 17, 1998. First book read (to her): *Winnie-the-Pooh*.

Pulp and pigment — and magic

My Manhattan bookshelf is crammed with two kinds of books — the ones that contain nothing more than wood pulp and black pigment, and the ones that are made of magic.

The Magic Mountain, for example. Once, Wilbury Crockett, a high school teacher who insisted I read Thomas Mann's novel ("Thomas who?" I wondered), assured me that it would change my life. So I plowed through 100 pages, looking for that mind-blowing experience. Nothing.

Then somewhere around page 130 — magic. Like discovering a difficult but fascinating person, I fell in love.

From time to time, I revisit those underlined, yellowing pages, then return the old paperback to the crooked rows of titles on my shelf. Guests occasionally browse. "I didn't know you were into this," says a friend, pulling out a book on the idyll of baseball in the Caribbean.

One day, as I yanked out a reference book, a bit of childhood flew across the floor — Jane Porter's *The Scottish Chiefs*, a favorite in sixth grade. Untouched for years, it still gathers dust and nostalgia.

Half-hidden on a top shelf sits a book that a boyfriend once urged on me. "It changed my life," he said. I read it, too, discovering the soul that had charmed me.

Shelved in a bottom corner are a few self-help books ready for the trash, the residue of modern angst. They all claim to have life-changing powers, but it's a cheap substitute.



Some books are just pulp and pigment, after all.

The others? Magic.

—by Verena Dobnik, AP Writer, New York City

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Many Americans say Republicans out to embarrass the president

WASHINGTON (AP) — The majority of Americans think the House Judiciary Committee is motivated by a desire to embarrass the president rather than a search for the facts in its decision to release the videotape of President Clinton's grand jury testimony, according to a new poll.

In the CBS News poll, released Sunday, 59 percent said the committee voted to disseminate the tape Monday to embarrass and damage Clinton. Another 35 percent said the tapes were being made public so others can judge whether Clinton committed perjury in statements about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

Democrats on the committee have protested the Republican majority's decision to make the tape public, saying the release was intended mainly to further humiliate Clinton.

The poll also found that 57 percent didn't feel the Judiciary Committee needed to begin impeachment hearings

against the president, while 37 percent supported hearings.

But there was little doubt among the public that those hearings would take place. Four out of five predicted there would be hearings, while only 14 percent said there would not.

Only a third of respondents thought Republicans and Democrats would work together in a fair and non-partisan way. Another third said Republicans should be blamed for what they predicted would be partisan proceedings, while 10 percent said they blamed Democrats and 13 percent both.

Thirty-seven percent thought it would be better for the country if Clinton resigned, up from 32 percent in a CBS poll a week earlier, while 61 percent — down from 64 percent — thought it would be better if he finished his term.

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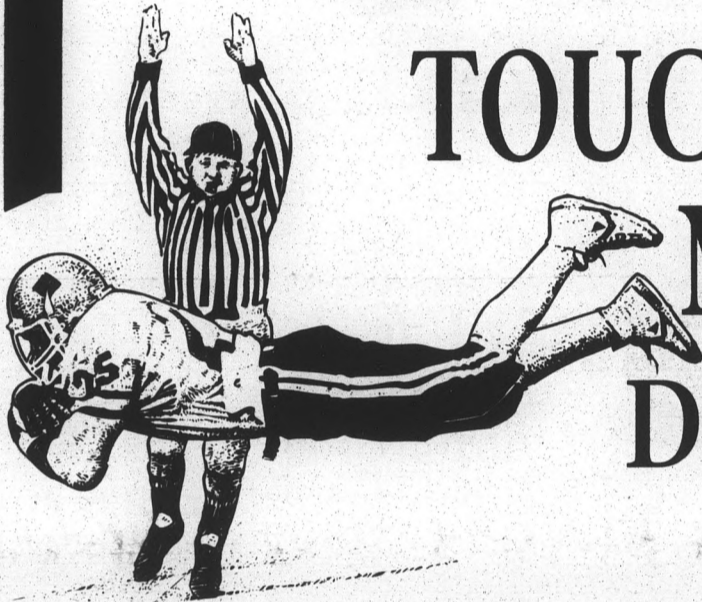
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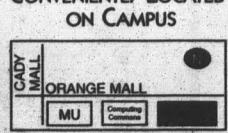
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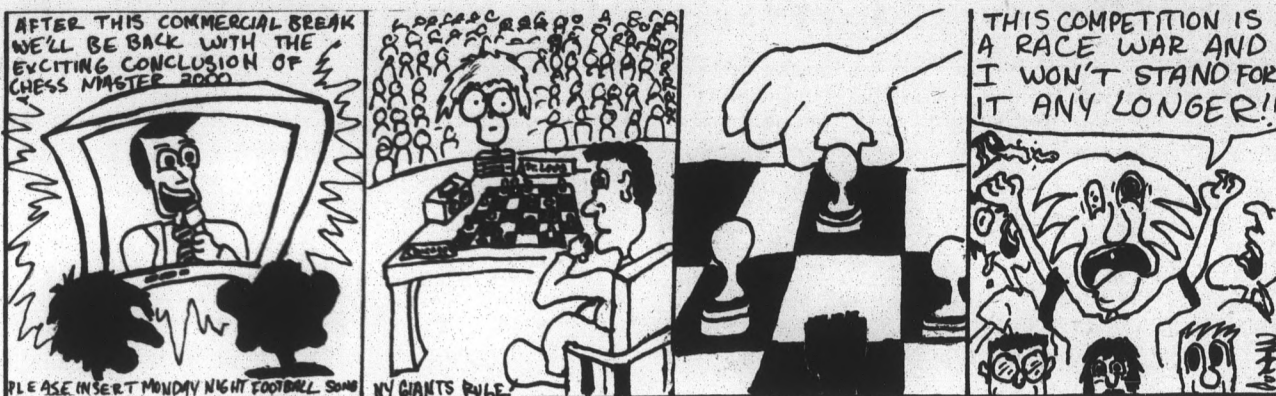
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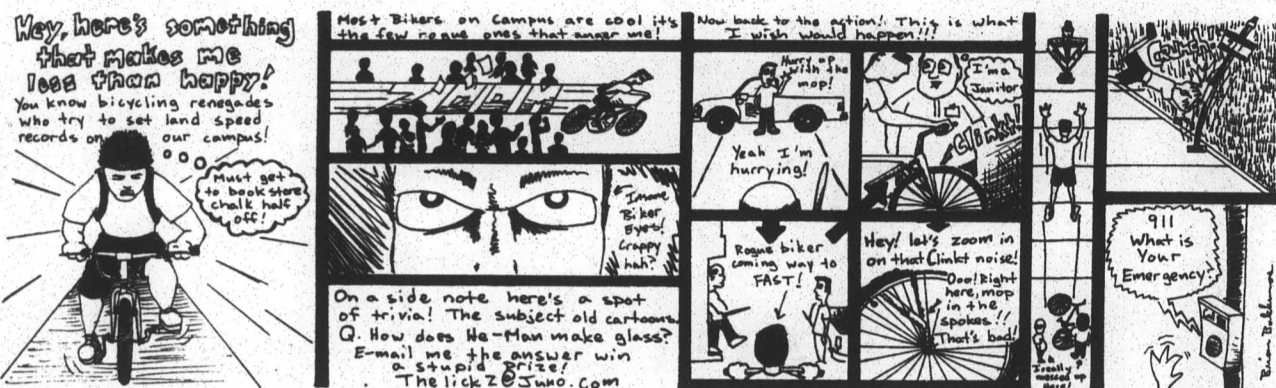


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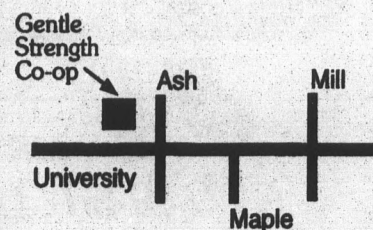
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Sun Devils not satisfied with win over North Texas



Wide receiver Kenny Mitchell caught a career-high five passes for 88 yards during Saturday's 34-15 win over North Texas, including a 60-yard first quarter touchdown reception. Brad Lang of the State Press

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

The look on the faces of players on the ASU football team as they trudged towards their locker room just after Saturday's game against North Texas told the whole story.

No enthusiasm. No looks of happiness or joy. Nothing that would tell the average fan that the Sun Devils had just emerged victorious.

There is a simple explanation: for even though ASU coasted to a 34-15 win over the overmatched Mean Green, the team knew it had not played anywhere close to its ability.

"We're not satisfied," cornerback Courtney Jackson said. "But we'll take it. We can get better. We haven't played our best ball yet. That's something we're still striving for."

Two interceptions, more than 100 yards of penalties for the second consecutive game, and a still-shaky defense that allowed 373 yards to a North Texas team that had only managed 264 yards in its first two games accounted for the Sun Devils' glumness. But after digging deep, a sense of satisfaction over ASU's first victory was unearthed.

"It was tough having that blank (in the win column) for two weeks," Jackson said. "Going into the season thinking you can possibly go undefeated (and then losing two straight), it feels good to finally have a win, no matter who it is (against)."

Wide receiver Kenny Mitchell added, "It's a step in the right direction, where we need to go. We need to start getting more wins, get out of the slump that we're in. (If we) continue to do the things we do in practice and continue to work hard, we'll get some wins under our belt."

Among the continuing concerns for ASU is the high amount of penalties it continues to rack up. Following an 11-penalty, 105 yard performance last week against BYU, the Sun Devils put in a 10-penalty, 109 yard performance on

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Mean Green earns measure of respect

BY CHRIS CARLOCK
STATE PRESS

The North Texas Mean Green were not hanging their heads after Saturday night's loss to ASU.

In fact, the players seemed more upset that Little Caesar's pizza was the post-game meal than knowing it had lost to the Sun Devils in a hard-fought game.

The Mean Green gave the Sun Devils a battle before bowing out 34-15. North Texas gained some respect from ASU, and, more importantly, took some strides forward.

"We improved as a football team tonight," head coach Darrell Dickey said after the game. "But we didn't come here for a moral victory. We just didn't have as much firepower as ASU."

North Texas did some positive things all night against the heavily-favored Sun Devils. The biggest positive was scoring a touchdown after going 31 consecutive possessions without one. The Mean Green also picked off Ryan Kealy twice in the first half and generated 368 total yards for the game.

The program still has a long way to go before turning from cupcake to contender. But the players say they can see the differences between the two.

"I think we have just as much firepower as ASU," said North Texas running back Tubby Coleman, who rushed for 74 yards and a touchdown. "We just couldn't finish our drives and they could."

Two first-half turnovers helped turn a small 6-3 deficit into a 21-3 halftime lead for the Sun Devils.

"Great teams can overcome those things," Dickey said. "We're not there. We would have had to play a lot better to have had a chance to win at the end."

Dickey said he wants to use ASU's offense as a model for his team to emulate.

"What they do is what we want to do," Dickey said. "They have a great balance between the pass and the run."

North Texas took some serious steps forward against ASU after being shut out last weekend 30-0 to Texas Tech.

"Our guys came down and competed," Dickey said. "But ASU was ready to play tonight."

The coach is genuinely trying to improve his program by scheduling teams like ASU. The huge paydays his program receives for one night's work are simply icing on the cake. And the \$370,000 North Texas got for last night's game is sure to at least provide better pizza for the team after its games.

Campbell gets his kicks blocking field goals

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

For many backups, the feeling of getting into a game to prove one's worth can be exhilarating, a pure joy. Conversely, the feeling of having to sit and watch teammates and best friends perform while you are unable to participate can be excruciating.

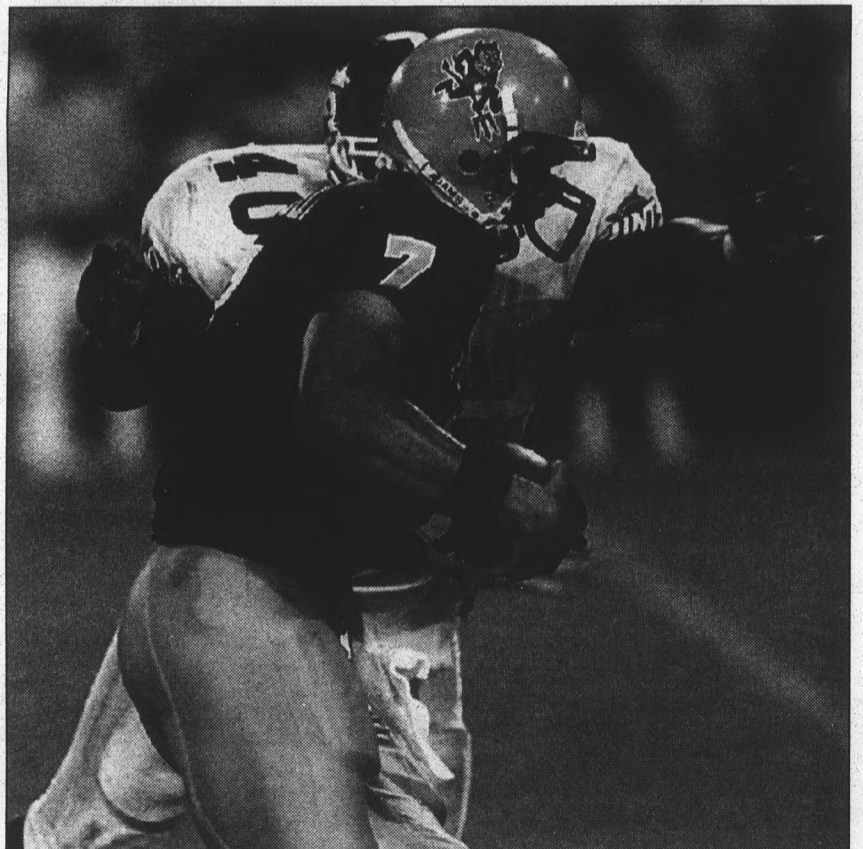
That's why ASU third-string quarterback Steve Campbell has found a new role — a field goal blocker.

The 6-foot-8 senior, who just this past January led the Sun Devils to a 17-7 win over Iowa in the Sun Bowl while filling in for Ryan Kealy, recently lost his backup job to redshirt freshman Chad Elliott. However, instead of sulking and becoming moody over the coaches' decision, he started working with the kick-blocking unit during Camp Tontozona in an effort to contribute in some way.

During Saturday's 34-15 win over North Texas, the hard work and perseverance paid off for Campbell, as he blocked Garrett Courtney's 34-yard field goal attempt in the first quarter.

"Albrey (Battle) went through and filled the 'A' gap, between the guard and center, and Junior (Ioane) came in and pushed back the tackle, so basically, that left a hole," he said. "I just got my shoulders turned and I got skinny, though the hole."

Making a big play as a backup can be an emotional time. But for Campbell, blocking the kick was a slightly different experience than, say, throwing a touchdown pass, or doing something that local legend



ASU quarterback Steve Campbell, shown here scrambling for yards in Saturday's 34-15 win over North Texas, blocked a first-quarter Garrett Courtney field goal attempt. Brad Lang of the State Press

Jake "The Snake" Plummer could not even do — win a bowl game for the Sun Devils.

"It's such an adrenaline high," he said. "You talk to people who

jump off cliffs and they do it because it's an adrenaline rush. And that's what it is — you go in there, block a kick, and it feels great because you help the team win the game. It feels great.

That's why you play the game, for those feelings."

As a token of appreciation for Campbell's dedication and his will-

ing to do what's best for the team, ASU head coach Bruce Snyder let Campbell direct a drive during the fourth quarter. He scrambled for six yards, got knocked woozy, and gave way to Elliott. But Campbell's performance, as a quarterback or a field-goal blocker, doesn't mean as much to Snyder as his leadership.

"He's as much of the glue as we have," Snyder said. "I've never had a second stringer be that. I told him that I admire him (and) I trust him. He's doing something harder than a guy like Jake and Pat Tillman did, because they were playing."

"Here's a guy that's providing a lot of our backbone and the things you need in a team. In my book, if I were in private business someplace, I'd hire him."

"Here's a guy that's providing a lot of our backbone and the things you need in a team."

Bruce Snyder,
ASU football head coach

Cards rally for 17-3 home-opening win

By Ed Odeven
STATE PRESS

For three quarters, it wasn't a game worthy of a national television audience.

But the host Arizona Cardinals made the final 15 minutes worthy of the fans' attention.

After veteran quarterback Rodney Peete led the Philadelphia Eagles on a marathon-like 18-play drive culminated by Chris Boniol's 29-yard field goal, Arizona scored 17 unanswered points en route to a 17-3 victory Sunday evening over Philadelphia at Sun Devil Stadium.

Arizona improved to 1-2. Philadelphia fell to 0-3.

"It was a very important game for us, a home game which you have to win," Cardinals head coach Vince Tobin said. "You have to beat the teams in your division ... (It was a) hard-fought victory, there's no question about that."

The hardest part was getting in the end zone.

For three quarters, neither team was able to light up the scoreboard—marking the first time since Oct. 30, 1988, against the Dallas Cowboys that Arizona and its opponent had a scoreless first half.

But on Arizona's possession after Boniol's field goal, things fell into place. On the first play of the drive, Arizona running back Adrian Murrell broke loose for 28 yards. Five plays later, Arizona kicker Joe Nedney booted a 47-yard field goal to tie the game at 3.

Then the defense took over. On second-and-6 at the Philadelphia 47, Peete dropped back to pass, but was drilled by Arizona linebacker Ronald McKinnon for a 17-yard loss. McKinnon jarred the ball loose. Teammate Simeon Rice recovered it at the Philadelphia 18.

Six plays later Cardinals quarterback Jake Plummer found lunging tight end Johnny McWilliams in the end zone for a 7-yard touchdown strike to give Arizona a commanding 10-3 lead with 7:19 remaining in the game.

"Johnny made a great play," said Plummer, who completed 21 of 35 passes for 137 yards and a touchdown. "He ran and stopped in the hole and just settled in the end zone."

Murrell added an insurance touchdown—a 25-yard scamper with 72 seconds left on the clock.

Tobin said, "Things didn't look very good. Then the offense marched the length of the field and we got three points to tie it up and then we got a big turnover on defense."

The Cardinals coach added that the offense did a good job of keeping possession of the ball before breaking out in the fourth quarter.

"In the fourth quarter, the offensive line got stronger and started dominating the line of scrimmage."

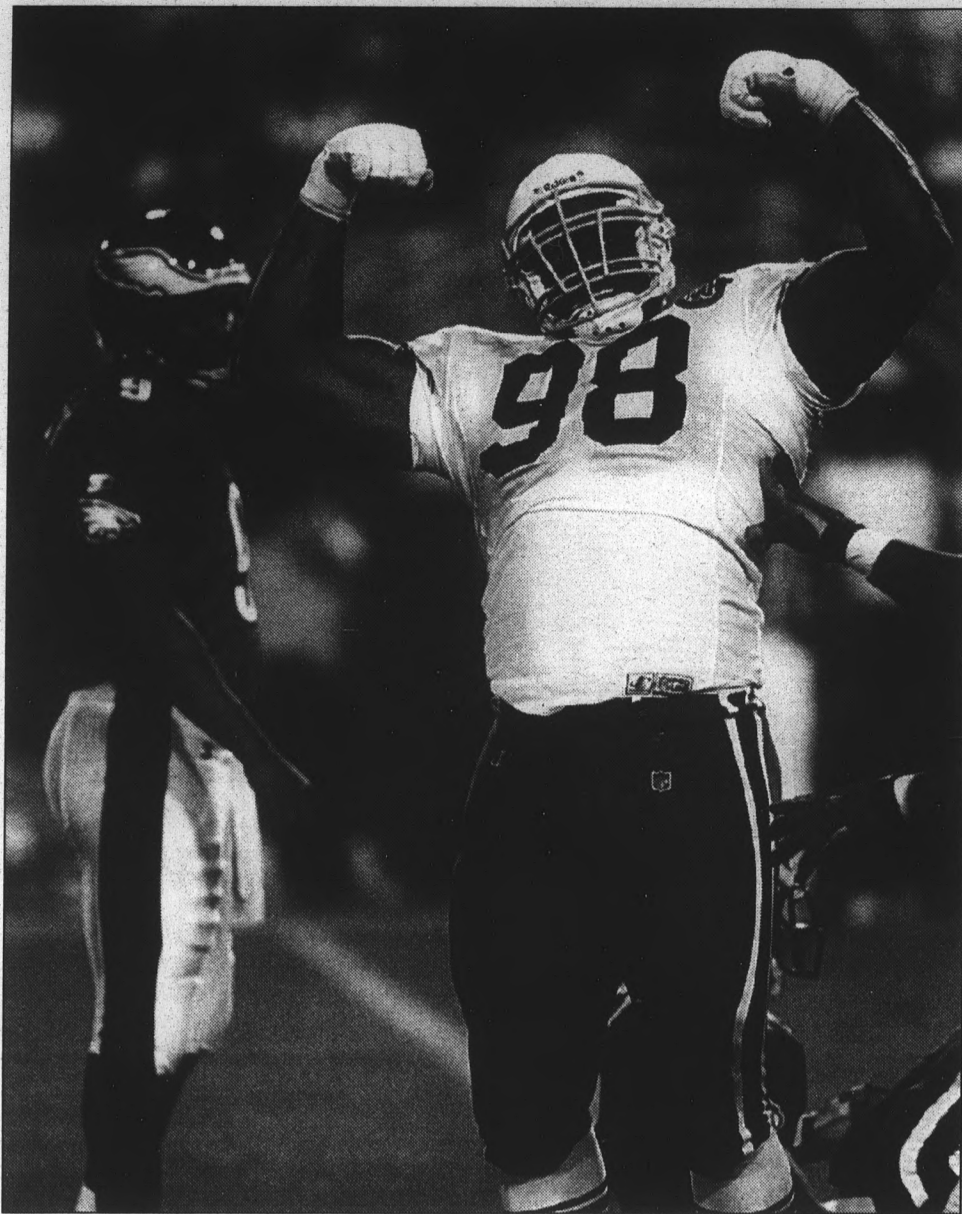
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- Arizona receiver Eric Metcalf recorded the 500th reception of his career in the third quarter.

- The announced crowd of 39,782 fans was Arizona's lowest ever home-opening crowd since the team moved to the Valley from St. Louis in 1988. The second-smallest crowd at Sun Devil Stadium was on Sept. 13, 1992 when the Cardinals drew 43,533 in a 31-14 loss to the Buddy Ryan-led Eagles.

- Philadelphia starting quarterback Bobby Hoyer left the game in the third quarter with a sore back and neck. He completed 13 of 23 passes for 145 yards.

- McKinnon had a team-high 13 tackles, two forced fumbles and one sack.



Brad Lang of the State Press

Arizona defensive lineman Eric Swann celebrates after stuffing Philadelphia Eagles running back Duce Staley. Eagles quarterback Rodney Peete looks on with disapproval in Arizona's 17-3 victory Sunday night at Sun Devil Stadium.



At the same time that Chicago embraced Sammy Sosa during "Sammy Sosa Day" before Sunday's game against Cincinnati (bottom), Mark McGwire blasted his 65th home run of the year at Milwaukee and celebrated with teammate Ron Gant (top).

Big Mac hits another big jack

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mark McGwire hit his major league record 65th home run Sunday, then had an apparent No. 66 taken away by an umpire's ruling in the St. Louis Cardinals' game against Milwaukee.

McGwire pulled two ahead of Sammy Sosa with a first-inning shot off Milwaukee left-hander Scott Karl.

Everybody but second-base umpire Bob Davidson thought McGwire had No. 66 in the fifth inning, when he sent a line drive deep to left-center field off rookie Rod Henderson.

But Davidson ruled that a fan had interfered by reaching over the yellow railing at the 392-foot sign and pulling the ball in. McGwire was forced to stop at second with a double — he rounded the bag, looking for a signal — as the crowd jeered and Cardinals manager Tony La Russa protested briefly.

TV replays were inconclusive.

The yellow pipe was installed about 18 inches above the outfield wall padding after the 1982 World Series, when a fan reached down and snatched a ball from Ben Oglivie's grasp.

It has been the source of several disputes since, mostly because there's a chain-link fence between the padding and the yellow rail, making it difficult for umpires to tell for certain whether a ball clears the rail, hits right in front of it and bounces over or even if a fan reaches over.

McGwire, who struck out four times Saturday night, took a curtain call after giving St. Louis a 2-0 lead. His 423-foot homer in the first followed a single by Fernando Tatis.

Although most of his teammates took regular batting practice, McGwire hit in the batting cage behind County Stadium.

Before the game, La Russa said he had no doubt his slugger would bounce right back after his first four-whiff game of the year.

"If you're talking about the mental aspect of the game, you never have to worry about Mark," La Russa said. "He's been very strong mentally. He's been the same every day, all year."

On a 2-1 pitch, McGwire sent a no-doubt drive into the left-field bleachers, setting off a scramble for the ball. Charles Dombrowski, 21, of Wisconsin Rapids, came up with it.

Chicago celebrates "Sammy Sosa Day"

CHICAGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa's home run stroke disappeared for the fourth straight game, and the Chicago Cubs' spot atop the wild-card race vanished as well.

Not that homers weren't flying out of Wrigley Field. Cincinnati's Bret Boone hit three of them — the final one disputed — as the Reds beat the Cubs 7-3 Sunday, spoiling "Sammy Sosa Celebration" day.

Sosa went 0-for-5 and is now in an 0-for-17 skid that has included six strikeouts.

He hasn't homered since hitting a grand slam last Wednesday against San Diego and is stuck on 63. That's two behind Mark McGwire, who hit No. 65 Sunday against the Brewers in Milwaukee.

The Cubs were doubly disappointed — no homers from Sosa after the pregame bash honoring him and a frustrating third straight loss to the Reds that knocked them a game behind the Mets for the wild-card spot with just six games remaining. New York blanked Florida 5-0 Sunday.

The ceremony featuring Sosa's family, dignitaries from the Dominican Republic and officials from major league baseball spread goodwill. But it couldn't shake Sosa — who jogged around the field to close the festivities — out of his slump.

With the wind blowing out at 17 mph, Sosa popped up in the first, struck out in the third on a 3-2 pitch from Pete Harnisch and reached on an error in the fifth of the rain-delayed game. Facing reliever Gabe Miller in the seventh, he struck out swinging again, and Sosa popped up to end the game.

Boone hit a solo homer in the fourth, a three-run shot in the fifth and a controversial two-run drive in the eighth that the Cubs argued was to the foul side of the left-field pole. Boone now has 23 homers for the season.

After Boone's third homer, off reliever Chris Haney, put the Reds up 7-2, fans littered the field with debris to dispute third-base umpire Harry Wendelstedt's call. Cubs manager Jim Riggleman was ejected after vigorously arguing, and TV replays were inconclusive.

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Saturday.
 "They're (the penalties) a great concern because the ones we've been getting, you know, 15 yarders, which you don't really want," defensive lineman Albrecht Battle said. "You don't want a penalty at all, but those really hurt because (the other team) gets a first down and 15 yards tacked on. They can come back to haunt you, really hurt you."

Knowing many Sun Devil faithful had turned sour on the team following its lackluster performance the past two weeks, ASU was out to send a message right from its opening possession. Quarterback Ryan Kealy and running back J.R. Redmond led a 57 yard drive in less than two minutes that culminated in a Redmond 13-yard touchdown scamper. The extra point attempt failed, leaving the score at 6-0.

However, ASU's next two drives were terminated due to an errant throw by Kealy. After a nine-play, 44-yard drive, Kealy was intercepted by defensive back Ramon Archie. On the next possession, Kealy was picked off by linebacker Phillip Littlejohn after ASU linebacker Eric Fields recovered a fumble to give the Sun Devils the ball just three plays earlier.

"A couple of balls slipped out of my hand," Kealy said. "(They) just got away from me. Without those mistakes,

I think we would've had a really solid first half."

North Texas capitalized on Littlejohn's interception with a 42-yard field goal from Garrett Courtney. But ASU answered on its next possession, with Mitchell hauling in a 60-yard scoring pass from Kealy.

"I just (came) back to the ball, doing what I was supposed to do," Mitchell said. "Come back to the catch, make the catch, make a couple of people miss, and just keep running. Get upfield."

Kealy added, "It was an out route. He caught it and went with it. He makes things happen. He's so explosive. It was just awesome to see him break the second tackle, the third tackle, and score."

"He's a great guy with a great work ethic. It's wonderful to see him do so well. He made some huge plays tonight, some momentum swingers. And that's good for the team."

ASU scored on three of its next four possessions to put the game away. But North Texas didn't go down without a fight, scoring two fourth quarter touchdowns to make the loss respectable.

"I'm concerned," Snyder said. "They shouldn't have gotten 15 points."

Jackson added, "They played hard. And you look at other teams across the country who are in the top 15, everybody (plays) a team that isn't going for the national championship anytime

soon. But they played hard. I mean, they're a football team. We take a win no matter what."

Snyder was pleased with several individual performances, including Redmond (15 carries for 122 yards and three touchdowns), Kealy (16-24, 207 yards and two touchdowns), Mitchell (five catches for 88 yards), and tight end Matt Cercone (four catches for 55 yards.)

However, he was more content with the way the Sun Devils prepared for the game rather than the actual win.

"The thing I want to really emphasize is that this week of practice, the amount of work that went in this week, was really important," Snyder said. "The volume of work was critical and my staff worked so hard. That, to me, was the victory of the week. They are not quitters. They proved that at practice this week. Last week, we came back, we were embarrassed and we were angry and humbled."

Snyder added that the hard work will need to continue if the team expects to keep winning.

"We will crack the rock if we pound on it long enough," Snyder said. "That's our plan. This team is committed to making progress. Are we a great team? We haven't proven that. We didn't prove it (Saturday). Are we a hard-working team? We are right now."

USA Today/ESPN Top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in the USA Today/ESPN college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 19, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and last week's ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. OhioState(53)	3-0	1,538	1
2. Nebraska(7)	3-0	1,451	3
3. KansasState(1)	3-0	1,386	4
4. Tennessee	2-0	1,326	6
5. UCLA(1)	2-0	1,324	5
6. LSU	2-0	1,214	7
7. PennState	3-0	1,120	8
8. Washington	2-0	1,069	9
9. Florida	2-1	1,041	2
10. Virginia	3-0	960	10
11. FloridaState	2-1	915	11
12. Georgia	3-0	840	12
13. Syracuse	2-1	798	13
14. Wisconsin	3-0	719	14
15. Colorado	3-0	673	15
16. Arizona	3-0	558	17
17. USC	3-0	549	16
18. Texas A&M	2-1	491	18
19. VirginiaTech	3-0	428	21
20. WestVirginia	1-1	392	20
21. Oregon	3-0	325	23
22. Alabama	2-0	295	22
23. Air Force	3-0	151	—
24. Missouri	2-1	129	19
25. Kentucky	3-0	96	—

Others receiving votes: Notre Dame 78, Tulane, 52, Michigan 46, Boston College 37, Arizona State 28, Washington State 21, Texas Tech 18, Miami 15, Utah 12, Miami (Ohio) 11, Brigham Young 8, North Carolina State 8, Purdue 8, Marshall 7, Mississippi State 5, Baylor 2, Michigan State 2, Tulsa 2, Iowa State 1, North Carolina 1.

Banged-up soccer squad loses pair

BY SCOTT BRACKEN
 STATE PRESS

Heading into Friday's contest with San Diego State, the ASU soccer squad was already riddled with injuries to three of its starters.

The Sun Devils added another player to that list when sophomore forward Karine Inoue went down with a head injury against the Aztecs, as ASU lost 5-1 to the Aztecs.

ASU also lost 3-1 to Utah State on Sunday.

"90 percent of every goal that's been scored this year has been in the hospital," head coach Terri Patraw said. "Now that we've lost Karine, I have zero starting forwards left. We're at a loss because I'm moving all my defenders to the front line and then we're giving up goals."

Despite being outshot 16-10, the Aztecs made the most of their opportunities. Sufia Wahl and Lori LaCoursiere knocked in two goals each and Catherine McGuire put in the fifth. Wahl had an unassisted goal from a deflected attempt off a corner kick from teammate Kelly Grogg. LaCoursiere beat her defender on a one-on-one situation for her first goal, then headed a shot into the net off a corner kick for her second. McGuire's score was on a three-on-two breakaway lead by LaCoursiere.

ASU's goal came from Stacey Tullock in the 89th minute off a free kick.

"We outshot them, but we just didn't finish our duties," ASU junior defender Jill Rivard said.

Even San Diego State couldn't help but attribute a large part of its victory to the Sun Devil wounded.

"First of all, J.P. (Jennifer Peterson) was hurt and that real-

ly took away a lot of their (ASU's) offense," San Diego State head coach Chuck Clegg said. "She's direct and caused us problems when she was at Pepperdine. We had prepared for her to be in there. When we found out she went down, that gave us a little lift, but (Inoue) was an outstanding player and played extremely well until she was injured."

"But we jumped on two chances early and I felt those two goals in the first ten minutes really made the difference."

The Aztecs had a rough, unpolished look on the field that relied more on fierce strength than style and technique.

"Coach Patraw warned us that they (San Diego State) were a physical team. I just think we didn't know how physical until

one of our players got injured," junior midfielder Kerri Kullack said. Kullack poured in fine performances in both games, playing aggressive on the sides and in mid-air, fighting for possession of the ball. Tullock scored both of ASU's goals this weekend and continues to shake off defenders deep in enemy territory while utilizing her quick speed and crafty footwork.

The Utah State Aggies rolled into town and took advantage of the depleted Sun Devils. Utah State scored all of its three goals in the first half.

Courtney Stephens scored unassisted on a breakaway in the eighth minute. ASU tied the match thanks to a Tullock blast on a double assist from Melissa Reynolds and Kullack. One minute later, Stephens scored again off a rebound from ASU keeper Kristin Slater. Then Jamey Gordy got an assist from Emily Sutherland and put kick over Slater for the third and final goal of the afternoon.

The Sun Devils were getting plenty of shots again on Sunday, outshooting the Aggies 22-9.

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'Iron Man' Ripken ends consecutive game streak at 2,632

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Streak is apparently over.

After 16 years and 2,632 consecutive games, Cal Ripken took himself out of the Baltimore Orioles' starting lineup Sunday night and was not expected to play — ending the most amazing iron man record in sports history with just one week left in the season.

"I think the time is right," Ripken told manager Ray Miller.

The 38-year-old third baseman said he was not hurt. But with the Orioles out of playoff contention and playing their final home game against the New York Yankees, Ripken decided to end the string that began on May 30, 1982.

An Orioles source said Ripken, who had started every game during his streak, was not planning to play Sunday night.

The end came during a magical season that has featured the historic home run chase between Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa, a perfect game by David Wells and the

Yankees' pursuit of the AL record for victories.

"What Cal did is so unbelievable. That's one record I do think that will be around for a generation," baseball commissioner Bud Selig said. "What he's done, he's done a great thing for baseball."

Albert Belle of the Chicago White Sox played his 327th straight game Sunday, the next-longest string in the majors.

There had been recent talk that Ripken would volunteer to end the streak, which broke Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130 straight games. Before the game, Ripken walked into Miller's office and asked to have his name removed from the lineup. Rookie Ryan Minor started in his place.

"Five minutes before the game, I saw Ripken's name on the lineup card, so this is a shock," said Minor's mother, Nancy, who was watching on television from Oklahoma. "This is history."

One out into the game, when it became evident that Ripken would not be playing, all of the Yankees walked to the top step of the dugout and applauded.

Ripken emerged from the Orioles dugout, tipped his hat toward the Yankees and stepped back down to the bench. With the sellout crowd standing and cheering, Ripken came out again and bowed to his fans.

There was an immediate rush to the souvenir stands at Camden Yards, with fans lining up to buy programs to mark the historic night.

As the game progressed, Ripken appeared relaxed as he laughed with teammates on the bench.

Ripken pulled himself a week before finishing his 16th straight season of playing every game. He finally did it only after the Orioles had no real chance of making the playoffs, and thus avoided yet another winter filled with answering questions about the streak.

Ripken was batting .273 with 14 home runs and 61 RBIs.

His numbers are among the lowest of his career, which began in 1981. His streak began the next season, when he became the AL Rookie of the Year.

It started when Ronald Reagan was still in his first term as president. It was overseen by eight managers — including his father, Cal Sr. — and lasted longer than most baseball careers. It was analyzed, criticized and scrutinized.

And now, it seems to be over.

While it appears no one will ever again play in 2,632 consecutive games, the man who broke Gehrig's seemingly unbreakable record by more than 500 isn't so sure the record will be his for eternity.

On Sept. 6, 1995, Ripken passed the record set by Gehrig, who was forced from the game by a rare muscular disorder that later became known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

Associated Press Top 25

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6. LSU	2-0	1,389	7
7. PennState	3-0	1,255	8
8. Florida	2-1	1,242	2
9. Washington	2-0	1,217	9
10. FloridaState	2-1	1,043	11
11. Virginia	3-0	1,011	10
12. Syracuse	2-1	981	13
13. Georgia	3-0	930	12
14. Wisconsin	3-0	783	14
15. Colorado	3-0	714	15
16. Arizona	3-0	684	16
17. Texas A&M	2-1	613	17
18. USC	3-0	604	18
19. WestVirginia	1-1	538	19
20. Oregon	3-0	399	22
21. Virginia Tech	3-0	304	—
22. Alabama	2-0	277	24
23. Air Force	3-0	155	—
23. Notre Dame	1-1	155	23
25. Missouri	2-1	132	21

Others receiving votes: Kentucky 101, Michigan 38, No Carolina St 34, Boston College 31, Arizona State 25, BYU 25, Tulane 20, Utah 20, Oklahoma St 9, Texas Tech 9, Purdue 7, Colorado St 6, Miami Ohio 6, Michigan St 4, Arkansas 3, Marshall 3, Minnesota 3, Washington St 3, Miami Fla 2, Mississippi St 2, Auburn 1, Baylor 1.

Spikers split pair in 1st weekend of Pac-10 play

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU women's volleyball team split a pair of Pac-10 matches in Washington over the weekend.

The Sun Devils (4-5 overall, 1-1 in the conference) were defeated 15-8, 7-15, 15-12 and 15-6 by the host Washington State Cougars Sunday afternoon in front of 606 fans at Beasley Coliseum.

Amanda Burbridge led the Sun Devils with 21 kills, and teammate Jolynn Faatulu had a team-high 46 assists and 18 digs. Washington State's Jennifer Stinson finished with 21 kills, and Samantha Spink had 46 assists and 10 digs.

On Friday Burbridge's 34 kills led ASU to a 3-2 victory over the Washington Huskies in the Pac-10 opener for both schools. Games scores in the two-hour, forty-five minute match were 12-15, 15-13, 9-15, 15-11 and 15-8.

Washington was led by junior Kristina Laffling's career-high 29 kills. Laffling also chipped in 17 digs. ASU's Jamie Coughlin added 21 kills and 22 digs.

The difference in the match came in Game 5 when ASU made no errors. The Sun Devils needed only four kills in the finale thanks to eight Washington errors.

Men's golf

ASU senior Greg Padilla captured the overall individual title in this weekend's Topy Cup Japan-U.S. Intercollegiate golf championship in tanagura, Japan. The Sun Devils took second place overall for the team title, finishing with a 17-over-par 593.

Padilla shot a 1-under-par 143 while sophomore Jeff Quinney tied for sixth overall with a 3-over-par 147.

Tohokufukusi University clinched the team title with an 11-over-par 587.

Women's golf

Sophomore sensation Grace Park won the women's individual crown and outshot Nihon University's Shio Oyama in a play-off as the Sun Devils took the women's team title at the Topy Cup.

Park eagled the par-4 13th hole and finished the final round with a 3-under 69. Her 2-under 142 tournament total was three strokes better than Oyama.

The win was ASU's third team victory in as many appearances, and also was the second time a Sun Devil took the overall title. Wendy Ward took the top honor in 1994.

Braves blank D-backs 10-0

BY BOB BAUM
AP SPORTS WRITER

PHOENIX (AP) — Bruce Chen pitched seven shutout innings in his third major league start Sunday and the Atlanta Braves blanked the Arizona Diamondbacks for the third time in four games 10-0.

The 21-year-old left-hander gave up three hits, struck out five and walked two. He also squeezed home a run.

Andres Galarraga continued his history of pounding Amaury Telemaco (6-10), going 2-for-2 with a triple, double and a sacrifice fly against the Arizona starter. Galarraga is 6-for-13 (.461) with three homers lifetime against Telemaco.

Chen, moved into the late-season rotation because the Braves plan to use Kevin Millwood in the bullpen in the playoffs, is 2-0 since being called up from Triple-A Richmond on Sept. 1. He spent just three weeks in Richmond after pitching most of the season for Double-A Greenville.

He pitched out of one serious jam. In the sixth, Andy Fox doubled and Tony

Batista singled to put runners on second and third with one out, but Devon White and Matt Williams popped out.

During the game, the expansion Diamondbacks broke the NL record for most strikeouts in a season with 1,207. The 1968 New York Mets held the mark with 1,203. The major league mark is 1,268 by the 1996 Detroit Tigers.

In the fourth, Marty Malloy led off with a single, and Galarraga doubled, putting runners on second and third with one out. Malloy scored on Ryan Klesko's groundout to make it 1-0.

Atlanta went up 2-0 without a hit in the sixth. Ozzie Guillen led off with a walk, moved to second on a wild pitch and to third on Malloy's fly. Guillen scored Galarraga's fly to deep center.

The Braves finished off Telemaco with a two-run seventh to go ahead 4-0. Javy Lopez led off with a walk, stole second and advanced to third when catcher Damian Miller overthrew second. Michael Tucker walked, then Chen squeezed to score Lopez. Guillen drove across Tucker with a single.

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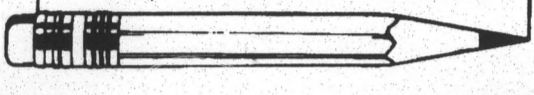
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by Sidney Omarr
Monday, September 21, 1998

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Tricky situation involves legal agreement -- hidden clause discovered. Review, rewrite, resolve dilemma that includes personal relationship. Scorpio plays role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What begins as strictly routine develops into exciting project. Flirtation featured, could get too hot not to cool down. Spotlight on variety of sensations, experiences.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around home, family, income potential, receipt of gift representing token of love. Beautiful surroundings, play music, dance to your own tune. Libra involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone attempts to pull rug from under you-- culprit discovered. Declare, "Don't you ever let it happen again." Mysterious stranger is almost a cliché -- Pisces is in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hard writing makes easy reading -- hard work brings you closer to goal. Cancer native declares, "I enjoy being with you more than anything else." Clocks now are running on time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-distance communication verifies beliefs -- fascinating encounter with future soul mate. You will say, "You have made a believer of me." Aries plays role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle high. Focus on romance, creativity, style, sensuality. Let it be known, "I will designate where action will be." Imprint personality, wear bright colors, embrace Leo.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Listen, hear your "master's voice." Secret meeting set, might not include you. Cancer native attempts to explain -- don't believe it. Food featured, recipes traded and published.

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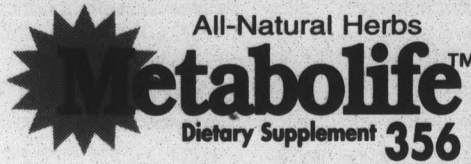
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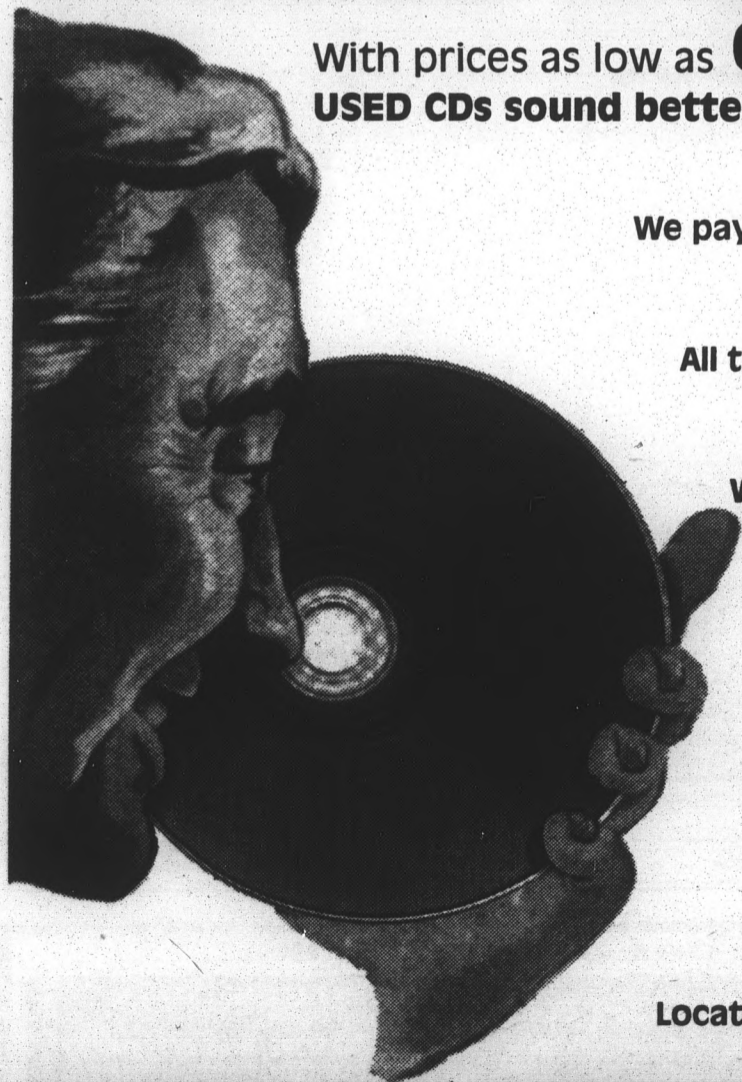


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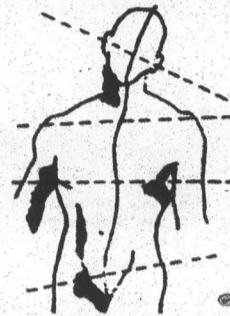
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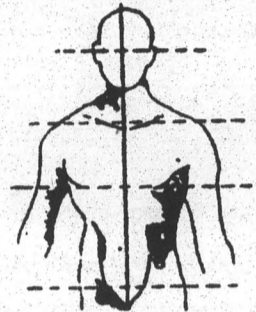
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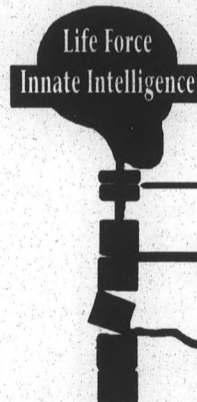
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