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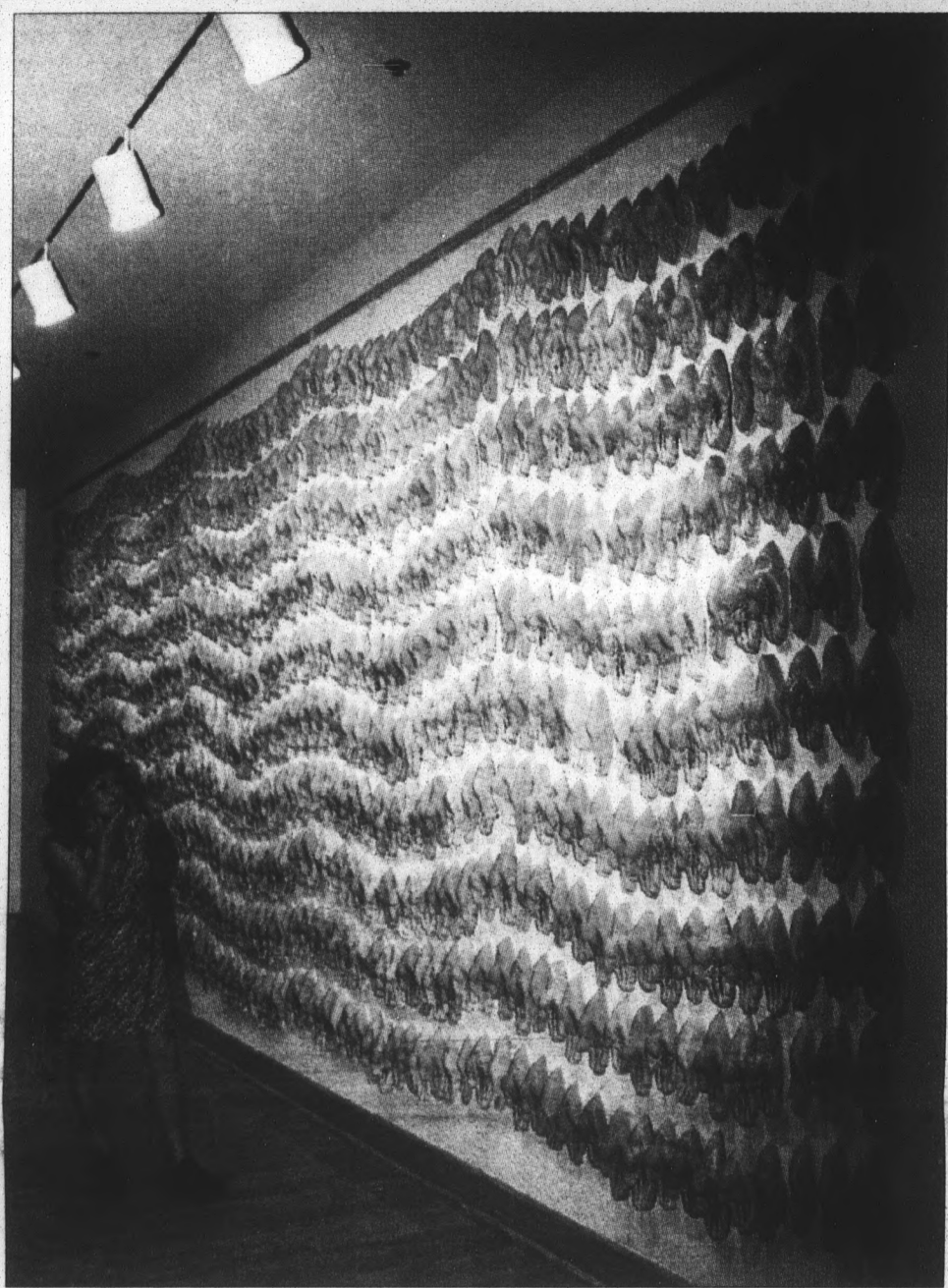


Exhibit showcases Cuban struggles

By HAYLEY RINGLE
STATE PRESS

Esterio Segura lives by three activities: making love, enjoying food and creating art.

Everything else, he says, is just in the background.

Segura is one of 20 Cuban artists presenting their art for "Contemporary Art from Cuba: Irony and Survival on the Utopian Island" — the new exhibit opening Sunday at the ASU Art Museum.

Bringing his work from Cuba to ASU was difficult, but it's something Segura has become used to. It took more than two years for Marilyn Zeitlin, director of the ASU Art Museum, to bring him here.

Zeitlin said this is the first major show in a long time to feature Cuban art in the United States.

"They didn't let her get my work out of the country," said Segura who also has had exhibitions in London, New York and Vancouver, Canada. "The only way was to bring the artwork by myself on the plane."

"The important thing about my art is that it reflects a lot about what happens around myself," he said. "I use it as a tool for my art."

Segura doesn't stick to one type of artwork. He works with ceramics, paintings, drawings, and anything else he can get a hold of.

Sandra Ramos, another Cuban artist, also uses very different types of materials for her work.

"I like doing installation pieces," she said. One of the four pieces that Ramos will

show at ASU is a body made from a mirror, with an aquarium as the face, hands and feet.

René Francisco, another artist, said few of his peers are working in Cuba right now because they've all opted to work in other countries.

The entire group of Cuban artists are friends and have worked together in their home country. Most even went to school together.

"A lot of times in Cuba we don't get to work together," Francisco said. "This is a cool opportunity for us."

Francisco's piece features a well that symbolizes liberty, built around the idea of the *Kama Sutra*.

History, culture and society play a part in many of the artists' work — especially Segura's.

Segura was born in Santiago de Cuba 28 years ago. His mother died when he was four, and because of that tragedy, he didn't talk a lot. Instead, he communicated with his drawings at a very young age.

When he was 12 years old, his father enrolled him in the Instituto Superior de Arte, the Institute of Superior Art, where he spent the next 12 years studying art.

Segura said it was one of the best experiences in his life. And he appreciates the help his teachers have given him over the years to continue his artistic skill.

"They (left) me to learn what I want to learn," Segura said, when talking about his teachers. "You have to be clear about why

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Juana Suoirez, a graduate student in English, examines Cuban artwork on Wednesday at the ASU Art Museum. The work is a part of a show, titled "Contemporary Art from Cuba: Irony and Survival on the Utopian Island." The show will stay on display from Sunday until Dec. 13.

Michael Curran of the State Press

Bar lets patrons breathe easier — or does it?

By AMY YOUNG
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

"It's very relaxing and stress relieving," said Erin Burke, slumping back in an over-stuffed chair and watching her favorite soap opera.

She breathed in, inhaling 99.9 percent pure, peppermint passion-scented oxygen through nose tubes connected to plastic filters with colored water.

The ASU business student frequents O2 Body Zone, the only oxygen bar in Arizona. She left without a headache and could still drive home without getting pulled over.

At this Scottsdale bar, clientele are not served beer, but oxygen, which costs \$10 for 15 minutes and \$15 for 25 minutes. But patrons are only allowed an hour and a half of oxygen a week as recommended by the bar's supplier.

"We filter the oxygen through water that you see in the filter tubes," said co-owner Kerry Stevenson, gesturing to various tubes, the filters colored by different aroma therapy oils.

"We're supposed to be breathing 21 percent oxygen from the atmosphere but because of smog and toxins we're really only breathing 12 percent," she said. "By

breathing our oxygen customers are able to bring their level up to 32 percent."

Co-owner Jennifer Stevenson said that they don't make any medical claims about the benefits of breathing oxygen, but she's noticed customers who come in with migraines and leave without them.

When O2 Body Zone opened in July, the initial response was not great.

“If we are careful about who uses the oxygen and for how long, we will have nothing to worry about.”

**Kerry Stevenson,
Co-owner of O2 BodyZone,
Arizona's only oxygen bar**

"People had read all the horror stories about the bars that have been closed down around the country because of lung damage from the oxygen," Kerry said. "The problem was that those bars were using medically-prescribed oxygen instead of industrial-grade oxygen. We have had no problems with our bar."

Serving medically-prescribed oxygen would require a license from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. And to avoid this, oxygen bars use industrial-grade oxygen, which has the same purity as medically-prescribed oxygen, said a Phoenix oxygen supplier.

The only difference is that medically-prescribed oxygen is tested for impurities like acetone, argon and krypton. No tests are performed on industrial oxygen.

Tomás Acuna, a respiratory therapist at St.

Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix, said the oxygen bar is "very dangerous."

"Oxygen is considered a drug and should only be used when prescribed," he said. "All these people have found is a loophole in the system. Calling the oxygen industrial is a technicality to get around medical boards so they don't have to have a license. Industrial oxygen is the same as medical

oxygen and should be regulated."

A respiratory therapist at Valley Lutheran Hospital said the inhalation of industrial-grade oxygen could cause lung infections. He said industrial-grade oxygen is not meant for human consumption but for industrial uses only, like welding.

The Stevensons' bar receives tanks filled

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Tiffany Ross, 31, takes a break from her stressful Thursday by enjoying an oxygen treatment at the valley's only oxygen bar, O2 Body Zone, located in Scottsdale. The colored liquids are different aromas that can be mixed in with the oxygen for aromatherapy.

Jeremy Weiss of the State Press

Today for Friday - Sunday

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

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

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

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

- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — A Sock Hop in the old church basement will be held at 8 p.m. Come in '50s dress.
- **Avoice!** — A meeting will be held in the MU La Paz room 223 at 3:30 p.m.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — A meeting will be held at 23 E. 15 St. at 7 p.m.
- **College Bible Fellowship** — A Bible study, fellowship and singing will be held in the MU room 212 at 7 p.m.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Trained Master's and Doctoral students offer free counseling for full-time students, faculty and staff from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday

through Friday. Call 965-5067 to schedule an appointment.

- **Department of Physics & Astronomy** — Astronomy Open House, viewing planets and other space objects in the Physical Sciences H-wing roof at 8 p.m. Admission is free.
- **Japanese Student Organization** — A meeting will be held in the MU Santa Cruz room at 3 p.m.
- **Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** — Individual, couple and family therapy is available for students, faculty and staff in the Cowden Family Resources Building Room 140. Call 965-9373 for more information.
- **Monsoon Dance** — A dance, with food and drinks, will be held in the Sahuaro Hall atrium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call 965-2346 for directions.
- **Qigong Association** — The Yan Xin Qigong weekly group practice will be held in the MU room 219 at 8:30 p.m.
- **School of Music** — The University Symphony Orchestra will perform their Friends of Music concert in Gammage Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.
- **Young Democrats** — A meeting will be held in the MU Yavapai room 209 at 3 p.m.

Sunday's Events:

- **Pi Sigma Epsilon** — A pledge class meeting will be held at 6 p.m. followed by a general meeting at 7 p.m., both of which will be held in the MU room 215 at 6 p.m. Dress is casual.
- **Students of Objectivism** — A discussion will be held in the MU Santa Cruz room 213 at 3 p.m.

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and what you want to learn."

For the last four years he has been inspired by the mentally ill, the homeless and the transvestites who roam the streets of Cuba. Segura said he is interested in the way these street people act and all the issues they represent.

Cuba also inspires much of Segura's work, and he currently makes his home in Havana.

"You can feel how I feel about Cuba from my work," he said.

He said Cubans have had many problems for years but deal with them in different ways.

"We have many problems, but at the same time we are not crying or feeling mad," Segura said. "We are always laughing and making jokes. Being happy is a way for us to survive."

Oxygen from page 01

with industrial-grade oxygen from an unnamed supplier in Reno, Nev.

Before inhaling the oxygen, a customer must sign a consent form requiring them to report any respiratory problems. If any are reported, they won't be served the gas.

"Our supplier requires us to have everyone sign a consent form," Kerry said. "It's also for our own safety as well."

"If we are careful about who uses the oxygen and for how long, we will have nothing to worry

about," she said.

After signing the form, customers are given nose tubes from sealed plastic bags.

Despite the risks, patrons seem to agree with the Stevensons.

"I came in with a hangover and I'm leaving without one," said Valerie Damerow, a UofA linguistics graduate student. "When I first tried it, I was a little scared, but it felt good. I'm glad I tried it."

Burke said, "I'd come back and try it again. It was a fun experience."

Correction

In Wednesday's edition of the *State Press*, the headline "Tempe landlord files countersuit against renter's group" should have read: "Former tenants file countersuit against landlord."

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Georges threatens Florida; evacuations ordered

By Tracy Fields
Associated Press

KEY WEST, Fla. — Leaving at least 110 people dead in its wake, Hurricane Georges stormed toward the Florida Keys with gathering speed Thursday, and three-quarters of a million people along the coast were warned to clear out.

Forecasters said Georges would probably slice through the Keys — the curving, whisker-like string of islands off the tip of Florida — with 105 mph winds early Friday and could be up to 125 mph by Sunday in the northern Gulf of Mexico.

"This storm looks like it's all set to explosively intensify once the eye gets over water," said a worried Jerry Jarrell, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami. He urged stragglers in the Keys to get out: "We're extremely concerned that the land areas will be inundated with water and we'll lose a lot of folks down there."

As many as 690,000 people were urged to evacuate along Florida's Atlantic Coast as far north as Fort Lauderdale, and along the Gulf Coast up to the Tampa Bay area, for a total of about 300 miles of coastline. The roughly 80,000 people in the Florida Keys were ordered out on Wednesday.

"When I return I might not have a home. Anything could happen," Juana Ingles, a 67-year-old widow, said as she waited for a bus to take her from her Miami Beach apartment to a shelter at a school. "I'm a sick person, too, with high blood pressure."

At 5 p.m. EDT, Georges was centered along the northern coast of Cuba, 255 miles southeast of Key West, moving to the northwest at 14 mph, with winds of 80 mph. Hurricane warnings were posted for four counties — Monroe, Dade, Broward and Collier — with a population of 3.8 million.

Along Ocean Drive on Miami Beach's chic South Beach, workers at cafes and bars put up plywood and took



Caribbean Flamingos from Miami's MetroZoo crowd into the men's bathroom, Thursday in Miami. The zoo is sheltering its animals as Hurricane Georges threatens South Florida.

down awnings.

NASA ordered space shuttle Discovery rolled back to its giant hangar 3 1/2 miles from the Atlantic Ocean. The shuttle had been moved to its seaside launch pad Monday for next month's flight with John Glenn.

At Miami's Metrozoo, which lost most of its birds and many other animals during Hurricane Andrew in 1992,

workers planned to round up the flamingos and put them in a bathroom. Other animals were to be shut up in their quarters for the night. At nearby Parrot Jungle, birds and monkeys were moved inside concrete buildings.

"They know something is up," said Robert Diaz, show director at Parrot Jungle. "They are uneasy, pacing back and forth, acting irregular."

Netanyahu, Arafat to confer with Clinton about stalemate

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton invited Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to separate meetings at the White House next week in hopes of breaking a long deadlock in the Mideast peace process, an administration official said Thursday.

The meetings were arranged in separate telephone calls by Clinton to the two leaders. Netanyahu is expected to see the president on Monday; Arafat is expected to visit

later in the week.

Earlier Thursday, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said "we keep making progress" in helping Israel and the Palestinians toward a West Bank accord. U.S. officials believe the process is at a stage where Clinton's intervention could make a difference.

The meeting would be the first at the White House for either Netanyahu or Arafat since January, when Clinton summoned them to Washington but was unable to win major progress.

Netanyahu and Arafat have been lobbied

by Albright and Mideast envoy Dennis Ross to reach an accord for terms of an Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank. The administration official said Clinton wanted to give the process a push through face-to-face talks.

"It's important that we find a way to move quickly to final status negotiations," the administration official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "That's what both parties have expressed a willingness to get to."

The United States is pushing for a further Israeli pullback from the territory that is gradually coming under Arafat's control. Israel is said to

be close to agreement with Arafat's Palestinian Authority on withdrawal from an additional 13 percent of land, with 3 percent of it designated a nature preserve under Israel's security control.

But Arafat's stand on a Palestinian state has emerged as an obstacle to settlement. He said last month he would declare a Palestinian state unless Israel agreed to the idea by next May.

Netanyahu says that interim Oslo agreements between Israel and the Palestinians specifically rule out such declarations, reserving statehood to be settled between the two sides.

Iran distances itself from \$2.5 million reward for Rushdie death

By Anwar Faruqi
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Iran's government distanced itself Thursday from a \$2.5 million reward for the death of Salman Rushdie, a move interpreted by the author as meaning an end to 10 years of living in the shadows.

The Iranian "government disassociates

itself from any reward which has been offered in this regard and does not support it," Iranian Foreign Minister Kamal Kharrazi said after a meeting with his British counterpart, Robin Cook.

While the religious decree that called on Muslims to kill Rushdie was not lifted, Rushdie said Kharrazi's statement "means

everything."

"This looks like it's over," he said in London. "An extraordinary thing has been achieved," Rushdie said, speaking outside the Foreign Office where he was briefed on the development that came out of British talks with Iran at the United Nations in New York.

Rushdie was forced into hiding, spending much of his time under guard in Britain, after the death sentence was imposed. Western intellectuals took up his cause as an important battle over freedom of expression.

Cook said he was delighted with Iran's gesture, and said both nations were ready to exchange ambassadors.

Publication of Rushdie's *The Satanic Verses* in 1988 caused an uproar among many Muslims around the world, who contended that it insulted Islam.

Months before he died of cancer, Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini issued a "fatwa," or Islamic edict, calling on Muslims to kill the Indian-born British writer.

Shortly after, Iran's semi-official Khordad Foundation offered a large reward to anyone who killed Rushdie. A few years ago, it increased the bounty to \$2.5 million.

Kharrazi's comments stopped short of lifting Iran's death sentence on Rushdie, but was an important step in improving ties with the West.

The gesture contains little that is new, however. The Iranian government has never officially backed the reward, and in recent

years has even given assurances that it would not actively seek Rushdie's death.

The Rushdie affair has been the main hurdle in Iran's efforts to improve ties with the European Union. Britain has sought better ties in order to benefit from lucrative projects in Iran, which have gone to France and other European countries that have better ties with Tehran.

Iran has been trying to change its foreign policy ever since Mohammad Khatami, a moderate cleric, took over as president in August 1997. Khatami has underscored the need to replace confrontation with dialogue in Iran's relations with the West, including the United States.

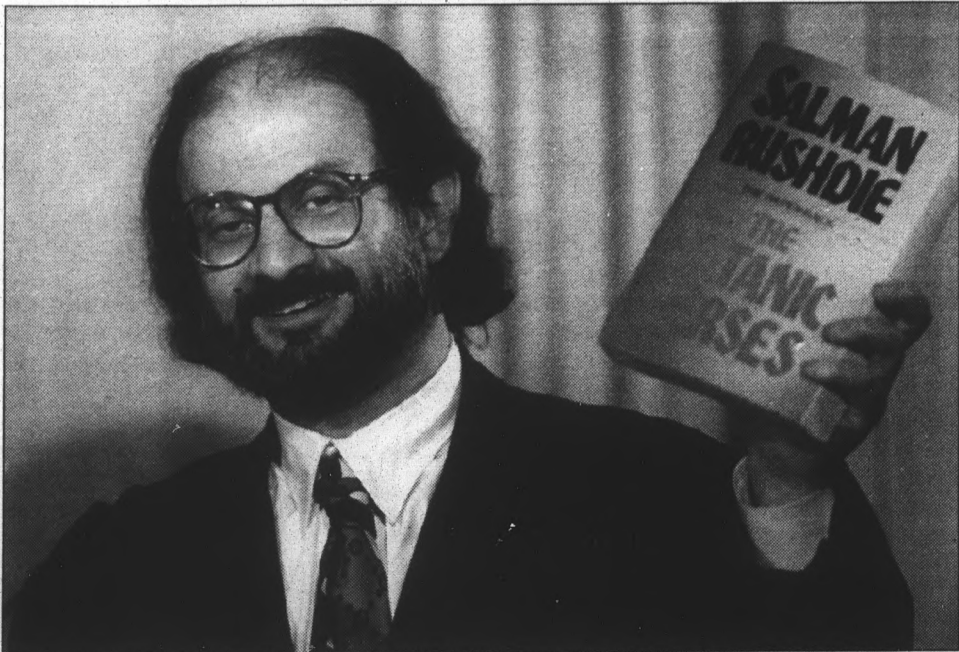
On Tuesday, Khatami told reporters that his government wanted to put the Rushdie affair behind it.

But powerful hard-liners inside the Islamic government have always supported the death sentence and are likely to continue to do so.

Only seven months ago, the head of the foundation that is offering the reward said he was considering upping the bounty, especially if Rushdie were killed in the United States.

Iran's chief prosecutor, Morteza Moqtadaie, marked the last anniversary of the fatwa in February by saying: "The shedding of this man's blood is obligatory."

"The destruction of this man's worthless life could breathe new life into Islam," state-run Tehran radio said at the time.



Ron Edmonds of the Associated Press

Author Salman Rushdie holds up a copy of his controversial book, *The Satanic Verses* during a 1992 news conference in Arlington, Va. Iran's foreign minister said Thursday that his government would distance itself from a \$2.5 million reward for killing British novelist Rushdie, and was ready to exchange ambassadors with Britain.

Boos & Bravos

Bravo — To former ASU forward **Jeremy Veal**, who was taken with the 12th overall selection in Tuesday's **CBA draft**. Veal was one of the stars on a dismal team that finished dead-last in the PAC-10 two seasons ago and was a big part of ASU making it to the NIT Tournament last season. Hopefully, an NBA promotion follows soon for the classy Veal.

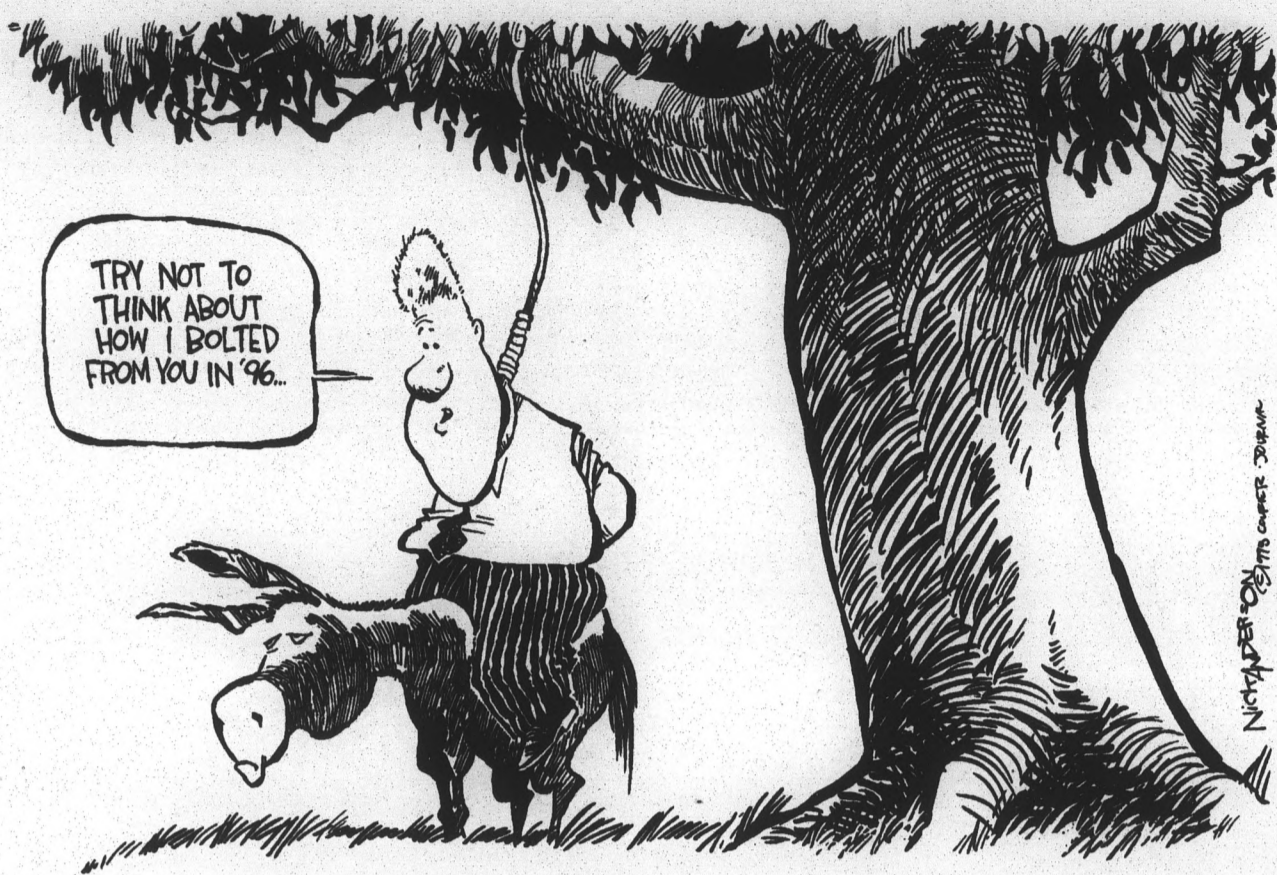
Boo — To the **Oregon State Beavers**, for the simple fact that a win by ASU on Saturday isn't a sure thing. Yeah, the **Sun Devils** beat **North Texas** pretty handily, but they still allowed the Mean Green to score 15 points and rack up some hefty yards. Oregon State, on the other hand, played hard against **USC** for three quarters before losing to the Trojans. Let's hope ASU doesn't take it easy on the Beavers.

Boo — To **President Clinton**, just on principle. Clinton's grand jury testimony wasn't as juicy as the printed report by **Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr**, and was a big letdown for many who bothered to watch it on Monday. A repeated message to Congress: Hurry up and impeach the weasel or leave him alone. Wait, define the word "alone ..."

Boo — To the rest of the teams that are unfortunate enough to face **Whiteriver Alchেসay High School's** boys basketball team this season. It was reported in *The Arizona Republic* and *State Press* that Hall of Fame center **Lew Alcindor** — er, **Kareem Abdul-Jabbar** — has been hired as an assistant coach. Talk about earning the intimidation factor. Alchেসay's center is one lucky kid. This kid should have a heck of a skyhook when he graduates. Still, it's got to be easier to deal with than being coached by **Michael Jordan** or **Magic Johnson**.

Boo — To **Hurricane Georges**, for hanging around longer than folks in the Caribbean would like. Thankfully, all of us who live in the Valley of the Sun aren't subject to such extremes. The only thing we have to deal with is a blazing hot sun. Now the hurricane has moved on to the Florida Keys. Looks like President Clinton's going to be getting wet cigars again ...

Boo — To **snotty movie buffs** who try to over-analyze films. Get a grip and get a life. The top movie in the country, *Rush Hour*, was handed a measly one star by *Arizona Republic* critic **Bob Fenster**. If the movie is worth one star, why is it at the top of the box office earnings? Thankfully, people are still packing theaters to see the **Jackie Chan/Chris Tucker** comedy and not heeding the advice of one individual. Go to the movies because you want to be entertained, not because some poofy film critic says you should. Say, didn't Fenster give *Showgirls* four stars a while back? These folks absolutely love to spoil our movie-going pleasure. Hey, *BASEketball* admittedly was dumb, but it still was fun. And isn't that what it's all about?



Former prisoner 'preaches' his mind

Jim Brunen didn't enjoy his last trip to Mexico.

The food didn't agree with him. The ambiance was less than appealing. But above all, the accommodations weren't up to par. He didn't think he should have been housed in a Nogales, Sonora jail cell for seven weeks.

After all, what right had they to lock up good old Jim, Scottsdale businessman and all-round swell fellow? All he'd done was try to cross the border with a couple of boxes of ammo in his trunk.

Of course, they do have signs posted on the way to the border warning that it's illegal to transport guns or bullets across it. And there have been numerous stories on television and in the papers spelling out in big block letters that **IT'S NOT ALLOWED**. But he just wanted to nip across and back, pick up a couple of things at those irresistible Mexican prices and head on home. The way the Mexican customs officials acted, you'd think it was another country, or something.

Since his release, Brunen has vowed nevermore to return to his former favorite place for discount shopping, until Mexican authorities prove to him personally that they've cleaned up their act. He's even given up eating burritos, he's so mad. And to spite our neighbors to the south even more, he's going on a whirlwind publicity tour. First came the noble, if idiotic, attempt by his wife to deliver groceries — good old American groceries, that is — to his former roommates or those from the United States, anyway.

What a shocker that one didn't pan out — it seemed so logical. You leave the bags by the gate and ask the jailer to make sure that every American inmate gets his share. Maybe the jailers could even whip them up a special meal or two — throw a party. It's the least they could do for wrongfully imprisoning everybody.

The next stop for Brunen was a grand tour of Tent City, led by the "Self-Promotin'est Sheriff in America" himself. After a quick look-round he pronounced everything up to his demanding standards of jail operation.

"I don't find anything inhumane here yet," Brunen said. "They seem a lot happier than any prisoner I've seen in Mexico."

gregor McGavin columnist



Brunen's wife, Merry, even decried Amnesty International's attempts to "harass" Arpaio. If Joe's jails can earn the coveted Jim Brunen Seal of Approval, what right do such organizations have to hassle the poor lawman? They should be down in Mexico, springing all the Americans.

Because, as the Brunens know, every U.S. citizen in a Mexican jail cell is wrongfully imprisoned. Whereas at home, every inmate is fairly and justifiably punished. Down there, the cells are tiny, the stench of human waste and bad food is in the air and there's drug use everywhere. (Apparently the Madison Street Jail wasn't on his tour of Joe's jails.)

Back home, however, all the jailbirds have to complain about is having to wear flip-flops, eating green bologna and wearing silly outfits now and then. They've got it easy. Jail inspector Brunen knows that not only do they all deserve to be in the joint — they're all getting just what they deserve while they're there.

Except maybe for guys like Scott Nordberg, who suffocated to death in a restraint chair after nine guards pinned him down, handcuffed him, stun-gunned him dozens of times, shoved a towel in his face and forced his head down to his chest, making respiration impossible. Or Richard Post, the wheel-chair bound paraplegic who so outraged jailers by his desire to urinate that they strapped him into the restraint chair tightly enough to break his neck.

Apparently these cases and others like them, were overlooked by Brunen in his zeal to give Arpaio the thumbs-up. They haven't totally escaped the attention of others though, like Amnesty International, the Department of Justice (until politics outweighed right and wrong) and even the Maricopa County Attorney's office, which is still considering manslaughter and obstruction of justice charges against the sheriff's office in the Nordberg case and attempted cover-up.

But Caped Crusader Brunen, on his mission to straighten out international justice, knows that there's no need for his superpowers here at home. He knows that everything in the county jails is just hunky-dory. How can he be so sure? Because he's not there.

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On Monday, the infamous videotape of President Clinton's testimony before the Grand Jury was released. Did it live up to its hype?
 a. Yes b. No c. Don't know/don't care

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Great trilogies take more than 'three'

In nature, elements are likely to be found in certain predetermined combinations. Elements strive to form these combinations and are more stable when in these combinations. I theorize that films are no different than these elements in nature, in that they strive to be in combination with others like it. My theory — The Eide Theory of Natural Occurring Combination of Film.



Ross Eide
columnist

I am sure my theory will be debated for generations. I am also sure that at first I will be labeled a madman for my forward thinking by the closed minded "conservative" film studies community. But future generations of film scholars will look back at my life and my theories and say I was truly ahead of my time.

The Eide Theory of Natural Occurring Combinations of Film, or ETHOC, simply states that all films strive to be and are most stable when in combination with two other films, thus forming a trilogy.

However natural this basic law of film is, the creation of a "perfect" trilogy is nearly impossible and has only been achieved once. This trilogy is so perfect that it has sets the benchmark for all other trilogies. This trilogy has become to be simply known as "The Trilogy;" or for those of you who are just coming out of your caves from a 25-year long nap, its name — the *Star Wars* trilogy.

The creation of three movies, all of equally high value, is an amazing feat. An attempt to again achieve this feat will come next year with the release of the first installment of the second *Star Wars* trilogy. There it is again, instead of making a fourth and ultimately a lesser quality *Star Wars* movie, George Lucas is making a second and hopefully equally successful, trilogy.

The other trilogy that comes close to this but just doesn't quite measure up, is the *Indiana Jones* Trilogy. It falls short because of the weaker middle film, *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*, and the fact that there has been discussion of a fourth *Indiana Jones* movie.

However, most trilogies are in the category of having started with a strong first film, which then leads to the creation of a weaker second and/or third film, which ultimately brings the entire trilogy down. A perfect example of this is the *Godfather* trilogy with its third installment. A good movie, but compared to the other two previous films, very weak.

- Other examples? Read on ...
- **The Die Hard trilogy** — We want to see John McClane running around terrorists controlled environments, not as some drunk cop in New York.
 - **The Mad Max trilogy** — One question — Can we ever truly get beyond Thunder Dome?
 - **The Smokey and the Bandit trilogy** — The third movie didn't even have Burt Reynolds in it, but that did raise the quality of the acting.

• **The Naked Gun trilogy** — Cute sequel numbers really don't help a tired film genre.

• **The Jaws trilogy** — Even though there were actually four, the last one doesn't count because there was no number on the end of the title. What sunk this one was *Jaws 3-D*.

• **The Poltergeist trilogy** — Most people don't even know there is a third installment.

• And finally, **the Rambo trilogy** — This cold war relic went from social message to anti-Communist propaganda, but still, seeing a guy sew himself up, explosive tip arrows ... a teenage boy's dream.

As stable as this theory seems, I only can find one example where this theory does not apply. This example is three films that are all equally bad and I can not figure out how or why anyone would continue on in the creation of this trilogy. That, of course, would be the *Look Who's Talking* trilogy, starring a pre-*Pulp Fiction* John Travolta and pre-diet Kirstie Alley. The only redeeming quality it has is to show the level of filmmaking in Vancouver, Canada.

As with all academic theories, this one will stand until a better one comes along or it can be proven wrong. I am sure I have missed a lot of trilogies so if you can think of any please inform me so I can have more proof when I defend my theory, ETHOC, in front of the film scholars of the world. So I guess this is what being published is like.

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I am writing you in the hopes that you will warn students about the difficulties they may encounter with ordering their books by mail. Like many other students at my school, I tried to save money by avoiding the inflated bookstore prices and ordering my textbooks through the mail. As you know, most of us college students don't exactly have extra money hanging around.

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There may be responsible mail order companies out there and it may be the cheapest way to go. But, I just want people to realize that some companies see students as an easy target. This company, Books Direct, claims that our books were lost by UPS, yet they have no tracking number. They claim that they can't imagine why we didn't get the books and say they sent out a second set. And again, they have no tracking number on the second set. I have learned from other students that they have been told the same story about their orders.

Meanwhile, they have our money tied up so we can't afford to go to the bookstore and buy another full semester's worth of books.

Thank you for listening. I hope we are able to stop other students from being taken advantage of in the future.

Dominique Brazao
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Greek comments questioned

It is clearly evident that the issue of Greek organizations is a bit of a touchy subject, as each student has his or her own view and experience. However, I would like

to address a quote that appeared in Scott Gillette's editorial on Sept. 22.

"You have a standard as a member of a fraternity that you have sworn to uphold. That's something that makes you a better human being." — Scott Snofsky, President of the Interfraternity Council.

That statement is somewhat disturbing. Whether you support Greek system or not, I hope you can identify the apparent fallacies in that statement.

Does this imply that the 2,800 students belonging to Greek organizations at ASU are better than the 40,200 students who don't? Does this imply that one who upholds the high standards of a Greek organization is better than, say, one who upholds the high standards which he sets for himself? I sincerely hope that is not the principle that Snofsky was attempting to define.

As a point of clarification; — I am neither condemning Greek members nor celebrating the "independents." However, if we must "judge individuals by their actions," then we must look objectively at all individuals, Greek and non-Greek. We must champion the actions and efforts of all individuals, Greek and non-Greek.

Finally, we must look at the issue for what it is — a warning that we, as humans, must champion the diversity of all individuals and seek the infinite value that each has to offer.

Amy Paulson
 Senior
 Accounting & CIS

Articles 'too fluffy' for one

This letter is in response to Andrea Balsky's article titled "Ignoring Others May Help One Find Love." Call me insensitive, but after reading the first two paragraphs of her 'love' article, I skimmed the rest and quickly moved on to more pressing issues.

I'm wondering if the *State Press* is lacking good articles, because this one was nothing but fluff. I honestly don't want to read about Andrea's anniversary and her tribute to her boyfriend. My opinion is that the *State Press* is not the place for her to commemorate her anniversary. As one of my friends said, "the best present for her boyfriend

would be stripping stark-naked, tying a big bow around herself and waiting for her boyfriend to arrive." I concur — That sure would be a lot better than reading an article on her 'relationship.' I nearly puked.

Since I usually try to start my letters to the editor with a few words of advice, I will say this to Andrea: get a topic! Find something relevant to write about because your last article was hardly pertinent to your fellow Sun Devils and merely printed to show your boyfriend how much you love him.

While I'm on a roll, I'm going to mention the article titled "Scandal Proves Not All Dads Are Alike" (Sept. 22) by Christi Foist. Two words for Christi: Who Cares?? Now here's another tribute, but this one's to Christi's father. Honestly, I just don't get it.

I feel the purpose of an opinion page is for writers to share their beliefs on current/relevant topics in today's world. Stories consisting of fluff and biographies of fathers are not relevant in the *State Press*. Please, for the sake interesting articles, assign these columnists topics. Otherwise, I can bet you that many Sun Devils will be skipping the opinion page from now on.

Rachelle J. Hubert
 Senior
 Marketing

Clinton deserves forgiveness

This is a response to James Connelly's letter ("Clinton can't be trusted") in the *State Press* (Sept. 22).

All right, we all know it, Billy and Monica did have their little "rendezvous" in the Oval office. Yes, I am sure we all heard/read the infamous "cigar" story. But, is it our right to judge someone's character just because he/she had an affair? Or, judge someone's work performance just because he/she had sex?

In Connelly's letter, he mentioned "I don't think the president has many options left other than begging the forgiveness of the American people."

Forgiveness for what? His sexual conduct with Monica is between him and her. I think the only person he owes an apology to is his wife, Hillary. He did not harm anyone

except his own marriage. I don't think anyone has the right to accuse him any kind of wrong doing except his wife.

Then you said "...what is to keep it from affecting his presidential decisions and duties?" Well, did he? I don't recall of any. He then went on with "I think it says a lot about a man who cannot make a commitment to his family. If he cannot be faithful to his wife and daughter, how can he be committed to us?"

That is a generalization. His family and his job are completely separate and different. How can you judge someone's work performance because of his own personal life? And who gave you the right to brand him as a bad person? (For goodness sake, he actually eats McDonald's food!)

The comment about "I think most people know that Clinton is a liar and they don't care," really confused me. Well, Clinton is not the only liar. We, the public, think all politicians are liars. (Ironically, you are a senior majoring in political science!) Unfortunately, he just got caught that is all (and Nixon, too). We, the public, can't impeach him. What did he do that harmed the national security? Nothing. What did he do that harmed the American people? Nothing. Is there any ground we can impeach him of? No — because having an affair is not illegal.

What does "it dishonors us all when our president lies to us and shows that he just doesn't respect the American people" got to do with anything? He just had an affair, that is all. There are many people in this world who have affairs everyday. It could be someone you know, someone you love and it sometimes can be you. I don't think we, the public, has the right to judge Clinton because of his sexual encounter with Monica. Its clearly between him and his wife. Hillary is the only one that has the absolute right to voice her opinion about the whole situation.

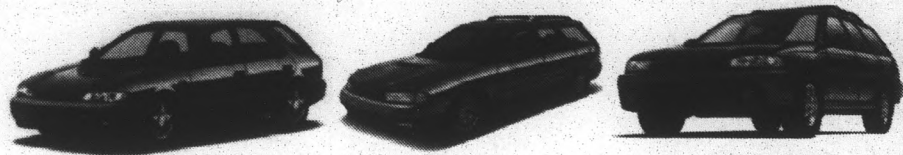
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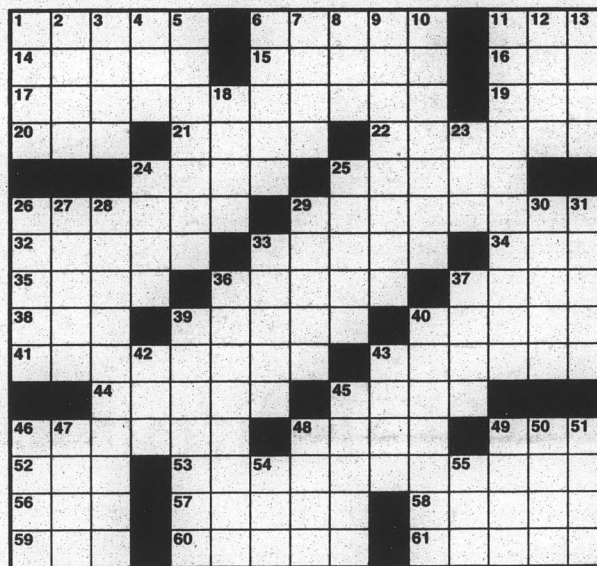
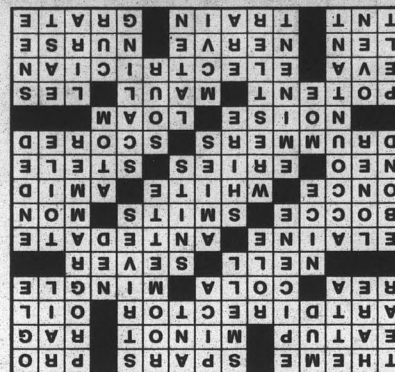
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BY KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

The Tempe City Council discussed making amendments to the Tempe City Charter Thursday to change the title of "councilman" to the more politically correct "councilperson" or "councilmember."

"I have consistently been embarrassed to introduce female council members as 'Councilman,'" said Ben Arredondo, Tempe Vice Mayor.

They also discussed the elimination of primary elections and the regulation of campaign signs because of the increasing cost.

Tempe City Councilman Dennis Cahill said that the average income of a Tempe resident was \$34,000, which makes it really hard for an average citizen to run for the council.

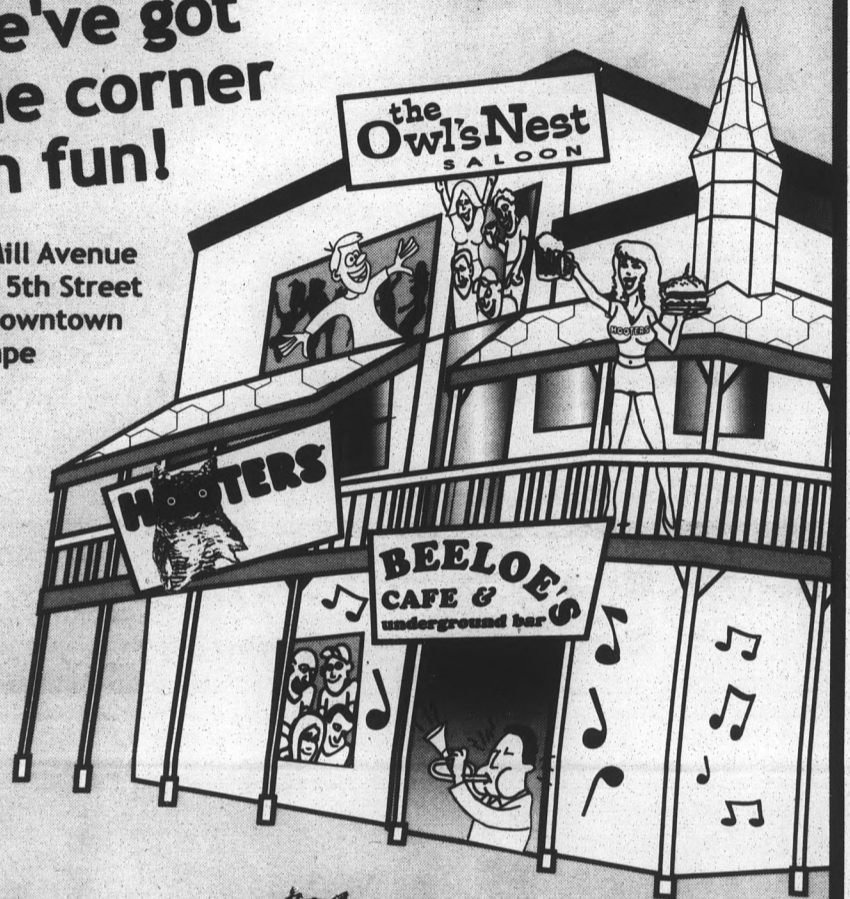
Brad Woodford, Tempe City Attorney, said the city would risk litigation if it tried to eliminate primary elections in the City Charter.

"The U.S. Supreme Court has told us that limiting spending is a violation of the U.S. Constitution," Woodford said.

Neil Giuliano, Tempe mayor, said these were philosophical issues, which the council should discuss at a later date.

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English class helps Native American students tell inner stories

By **STEPHANIE PATERIK**
STATE PRESS

A Native American gang of ASU students performed a "drive-by" at the Language and Literature Building Wednesday — only they came armed with words, not guns.

The English department sponsored the "drive-by sharing" of current and former Native American students from Lynn Nelson's 400-level writing course, Native Images.

"We believe that all our feelings get published in one form or another," said Nelson, an ASU English professor. "Drug abuse, suicide and gang activity are publications of the stories within us, but by telling our stories we are able to publish them peacefully."

In 1990, Nelson began to teach a freshmen English class tailored specifically for Native American students and later created Native Images. Several years ago, students from his classes were asked to read their writings to various organizations, and now the group travels across the country to share their stories and culture.

Wenona Benally, a sophomore English major in Native Images, said it used to be difficult for her to write about cultural experiences that were familiar to her.

"I had a difficult time relating to writers like Chaucer," she said. "It is good to come back to these people (in Native Images) because I feel better about who I am as a person."

Over the summer, the group performed in Seattle for the National Council of Teachers, the largest organization of teachers in the nation. They are already preparing for their next big performance, which will be part of the Phoenix Public Library's centennial celebration on Dec. 4.

"I created the class to help Native Americans survive at ASU," Nelson said. "Groups just started asking us to do readings for them, and now we go to churches, schools, and conferences regularly, to share the stories of our lives and encourage others to do the same."

The group gets paid to perform on occasion, but they don't charge for their presentations at most reservations and schools. To raise money for travel expenses to these places,

members sell T-shirts and collections of their writings. Opportunities have increased with the expansion of the Native Images program on campus.

"When I first started the class there were only 12 freshmen students in it," Nelson said. "Now there are three sections of Native American English composition, and the upper division Native Images course has about 25 students in it every semester."

Any Native American student can join their presentations, but Nelson said students generally don't understand what it is about until they take the class.

Students of Native Images have presented their work for classes and cultural events at ASU in the past, with the goal of promoting a better understanding of each other. Nelson said the class is not a "Native American thing, it's a human thing."

"This is a way of actually using our language to tell our stories, and to work towards peace between people by understanding each other," Nelson said. "It's something

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Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- Officers arrested a 48-year-old Tempe man Tuesday on charges of possession of stolen property. He was seen driving a 1973 classic Mustang Mach I that had been listed as stolen by Phoenix police. They stopped the man in a parking lot at 4505 S. Hardy Drive. According to reports, the man was listed as the original suspect in the theft. A records check also revealed he was wanted on four Phoenix warrants. Officers took the man to Tempe City Jail.
- A 24-year-old Tempe man was arrested Wednesday on

charges of possession of narcotic drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia at 2020 E. Apache Blvd. Officers arrested the man after an investigation revealed he had a white rock believed to be crack cocaine in his mouth. They found the man in the bathroom and saw him throw a tissue into the sink. According to reports, there was a glass pipe with residue in the tissue. The suspected drugs were taken into custody as evidence. The man was taken to Tempe City Jail and later released, pending a chemical test of the white rock.

• Police arrested a 28-year-old Tempe man Tuesday on charges of misdemeanor assault. The man was arrested after an investigation revealed he hit his wife in the head and threw her on the ground at their home in the 1100 block of East Vaughn Boulevard. The woman was treated at the scene by Tempe Fire Department paramedics and later taken to a local hospital by a friend. The man reportedly did not want to tell officers what happened and he was taken to Tempe City Jail.

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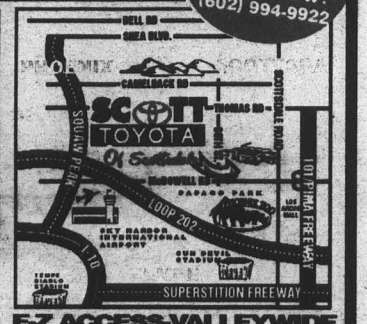
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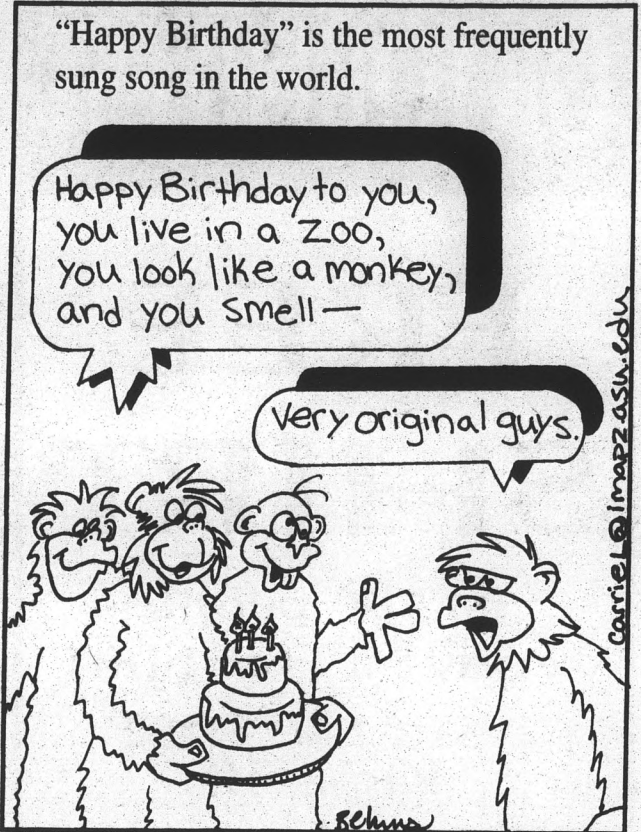
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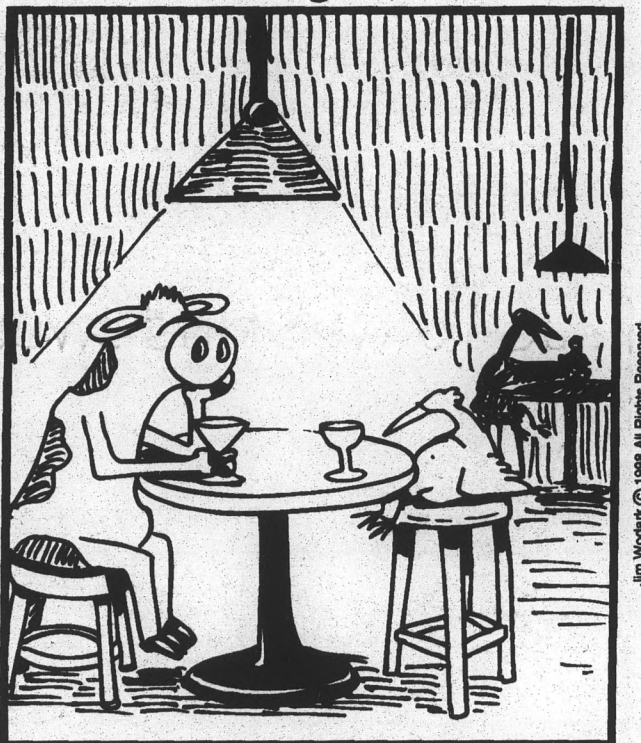
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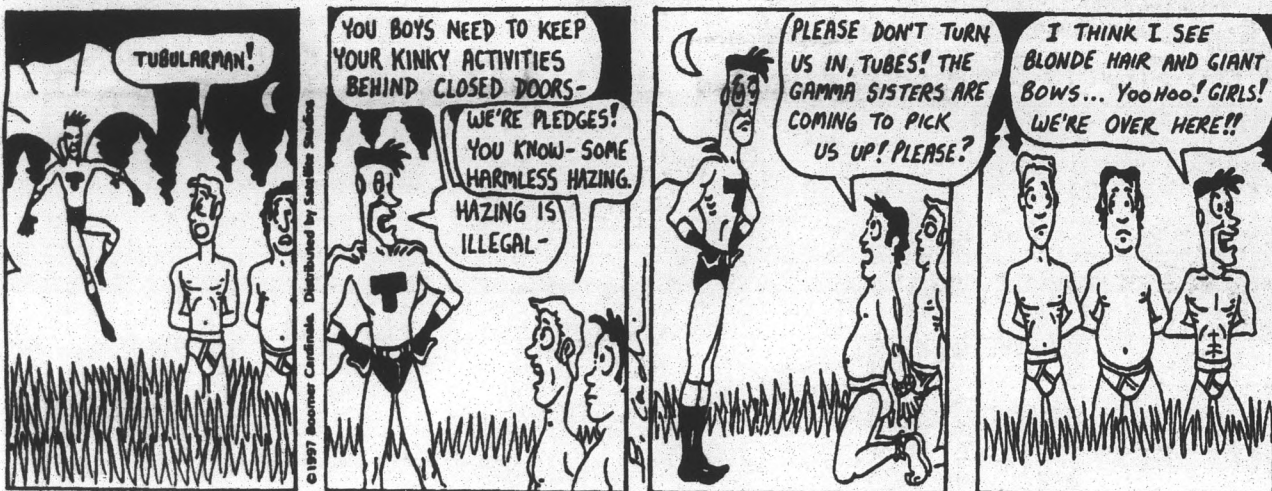
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Jeremy Hein of the State Press

Junior forward Sarah Blaska and the ASU women's soccer team travels to Virginia to face William & Mary and Old Dominion.

Slumping soccer team hopes to kick losing streak

BY SCOTT BRACKEN
STATE PRESS

The Sun Devil soccer team's uphill battle continues Friday when they play the 9th-ranked William & Mary Tribe and the Old Dominion Lady Monarchs on Sunday in Virginia.

The Sun Devils (2-5) are trying to snap their five-game losing streak with a banged up team that has been practicing all week to eliminate mistakes.

"In practice this week we've been trying to work on a lot of finishing and team defense," head coach Terri Patraw said. "Utah State really made us go back to the drawing board."

Last Friday the Sun Devils fell to an overly aggressive San Diego State team 5-1 and got a good wake-up call on Sunday when the unranked Aggies from Utah State delivered a 3-1 phantom punch to the Sun Devils.

"We've been expecting (Kim) Wagner, (Stacey) Tullock and (Jessica) Bohl to carry the load, which sacrifices a little of their position," Patraw said.

However, the Sun Devils have some key components listed as questionable for this weekend's games.

"I expect Karine (Inoue to play) this weekend", Patraw said. "J.P. (Jennifer Peterson) and (Jaclyn) Clark are probable. (We) hope to have all three of them back."

Against San Diego State, Inoue suffered a head and neck injury. Peterson was hampered with a strained quad and Clark was sidelined with a knee injury. Both Clark's and Peterson's injuries were in the Wisconsin Invitational two weeks ago.

William & Mary's No. 9 ranking speaks for itself. The Tribe defeated sixth-ranked Virginia and 14th-ranked Dartmouth featuring Missy

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Sun Devil volleyball squad seeks Pac-10 weekend sweep at home

BY DAVID MYERS
STATE PRESS

After a bittersweet trip to the Pacific Northwest, the ASU women's volleyball team will host the Cal Golden Bears and No. 5 Stanford Cardinal this weekend at Wells Fargo Area.

The Sun Devils play host to the Bears Friday at 7 p.m., followed by the Cardinal at 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

In most other years ASU (4-5, 1-1) would have been happy with a split up in Washington, but this year is much different.

"We got a split up there in Washington, but we know we can do much better," sophomore outside hitter Amanda Burbridge said. "We know that we haven't played our best in any aspect of our game, and when we finally do, I think we could be a very dangerous team."

Another positive for the Sun Devils this weekend is the fact that, for the first time this season, the team is injury free.

"Having everyone healthy finally is great for us," head coach Patti Snyder-Park said. "With a full squad, we are finally able to work on some things in practice that weren't able to with injuries which, in turn, should give us a better chance in the games."

Even with the positives going for the Sun Devils, there are some things that team knows that they need to improve on.

"We have great practices, and we aren't always able to transfer that to the game," Snyder-Park said. "But we are making progress and I am curious to see what happens this weekend."

The team also had a meeting this week to discuss what needs to be done to improve and other ideas were discussed.

"We need to be more accountable for one another," junior setter Jolynn Faatulu said. "We also need to be more demanding on what we expect from one another,

and if this can be done, you should see a lot of improvements in every aspect of our game."

The first opponent this Friday is Cal (3-7, 0-2). The Bears opened up the Pac-10 season with a loss to UCLA and No. 4 USC last weekend in the Bay Area. Although the Bears are struggling, the Sun Devils know that they can't overlook them.

"They are a better team than last year," Snyder-Park said. "They lost some key players, but they do have people that could beat us."

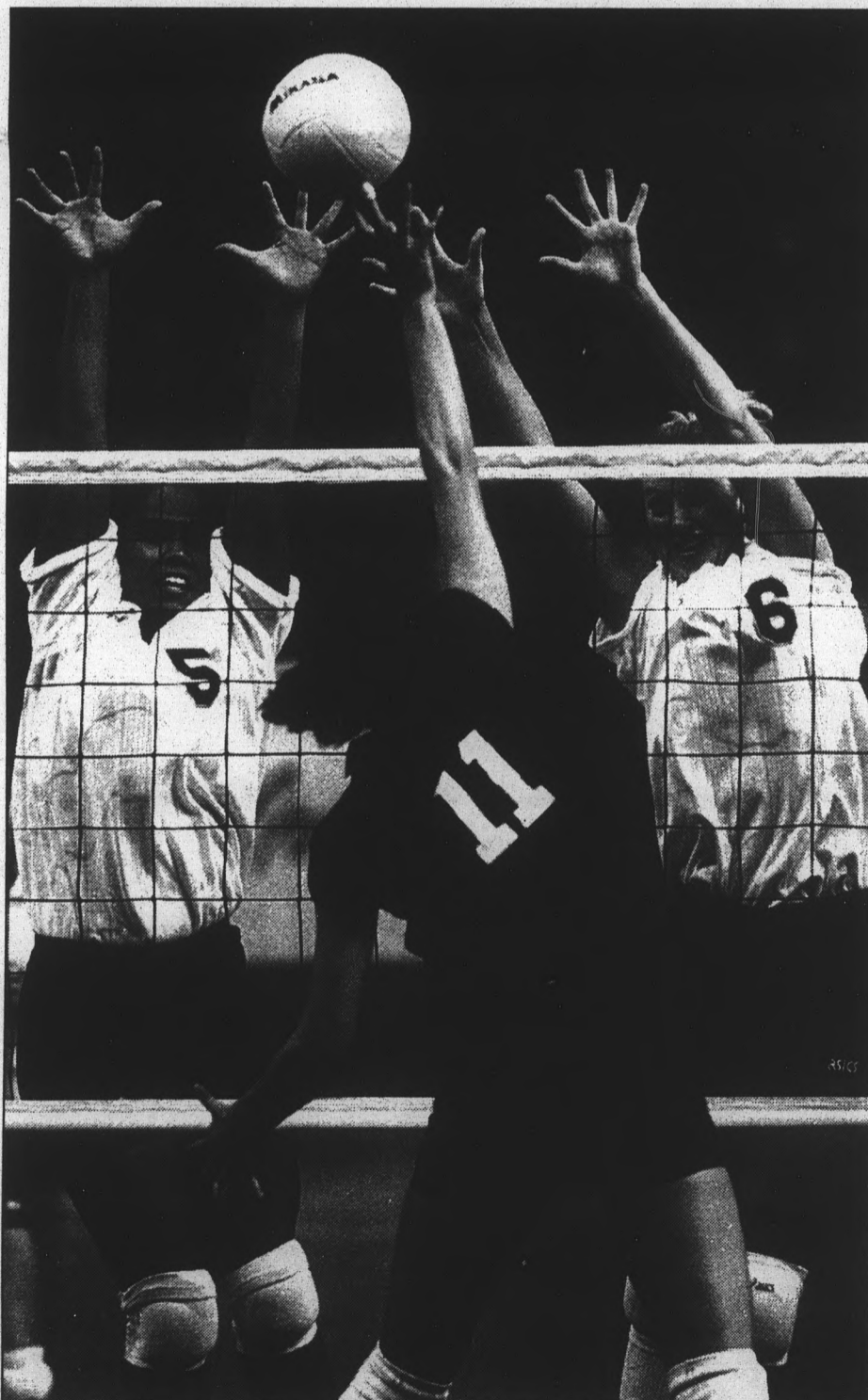
The Bears are led by junior outside hitter Brook Coulter, the Bears' team captain, who leads the Pac-10 in service aces (25) and digs (144).

The huge test for the Sun Devils this weekend will be Stanford (6-2, 2-0) on Sunday afternoon. The Cardinal opened the Pac-10 season with two wins over the L.A. schools, including an upset over the Trojans. The Cardinal also seem to have the Sun Devils' number, as they have won 33 of the last 36 matches against ASU.

"The scary thing is that Stanford is down from last year," Snyder-Park said. "They have so much talent and just had such a great recruiting class that they are still incredibly dangerous."

The Cardinal are led by All-American Kerri Walsh, but if you focus on her, the Sun Devils know that they could get hurt by other players. The Cardinal also have sophomore middle blocker Jennifer Detmer, who earned player of the week honors after leading the team last weekend with 1.75 blocks per game to go along with 4.25 kills a game.

"The best thing for us to do is not to worry about the other team," Burbridge said. "If we just worry about not beating ourselves our talent should always put us in the position to win."



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

Jolynn Faatulu (5), Michelle Mortensen (6) and the rest of the ASU women's volleyball team look to add to their one-game winning streak this weekend in games against Stanford and Cal.

Studious Richardson thrilled with NFL workload

Editor's note: This is the second in a series profiling ex-ASU Sun Devils who are currently playing professionally.

By Ed Odeven
STATE PRESS

For a guy who relishes a good challenge, Damien Richardson has found one.

He will make his regular-season NFL debut Sunday when the winless Carolina Panthers host the two-time defending conference champion Green Bay Packers.

Richardson, who was second on the Sun Devils with 71 tackles last season, will contribute on special teams and as a backup safety for the injury-riddled Panthers secondary.

The sixth-round draft pick (165th overall) of the Panthers last spring savors the thought of not attending classes right now. For once, the ex-ASU defensive stand-out and bio-medical engineering major can concentrate on one task, not two.

"School's been foremost in my life up to this point," the three-time Academic All Pac-10 selection said. "But football's definitely No. 1 now."

"When I first went into engineering I didn't understand how much time it took... I really haven't been able to do a lot of the things I've wanted to do during the (college) season. Now (football) is my job, my career."

Demanding Damien

Although Camp Tontozona wasn't exactly a walk in the park for the 6-foot-1, 210-pound Fresno, Calif. native, the Panthers' preseason training camp was much more demanding for the hard-working Richardson.

There was a month of two-a-days at the Spartsburg, S.C. camp, said Richardson, comparing it to ASU's annual one-week camp near Payson.

"Every day you were out there," he said, adding that "it's more mentally and physically exhausting in the NFL."

But that's fine with Richardson.

"I'm always trying to improve," he said. "I'm hard on myself."

How?

Richardson requires meticulous preparation for any task.

"I like to learn, I like to be prepared," he said. "If you're prepared mentally and physically, that's the best you can do. I've just always been that way. That's how I approach life, school, everything. That's just my personality."

ASU defensive coordinator Phil Snow has grown to admire that personality.

"You are not going to find anyone who works harder on and off the field," Snow said. "With his schedule as a college student, he would get up at 5:30 in the morning and go to sleep at about 3 o'clock the next morning. Even with the schedule as an engineering student he found time to come in and watch football tape for an hour."

"I can't imagine what he's going to do now that his whole thing is football. The Panthers are going to get tired of seeing him."

Wait a minute, Snow.

"I really like the Panthers defense," Richardson said. "I fit in well, and I see myself playing here for a long time if I stay healthy."

Richardson's health doesn't worry Snow.

"I think he'll have a long career in the NFL," Snow said. "He's real smart, he's tough and he runs well."

When his pro career ends, Richardson will have his education to fall back on. He is just nine credits shy of his bachelor degree, and plans to attend UNC-Charlotte this spring.

"I'd like to get some kind of post-graduate degree either my Ph. D or my M.D," he said. "... I'm still looking to continue my education some time in the future."

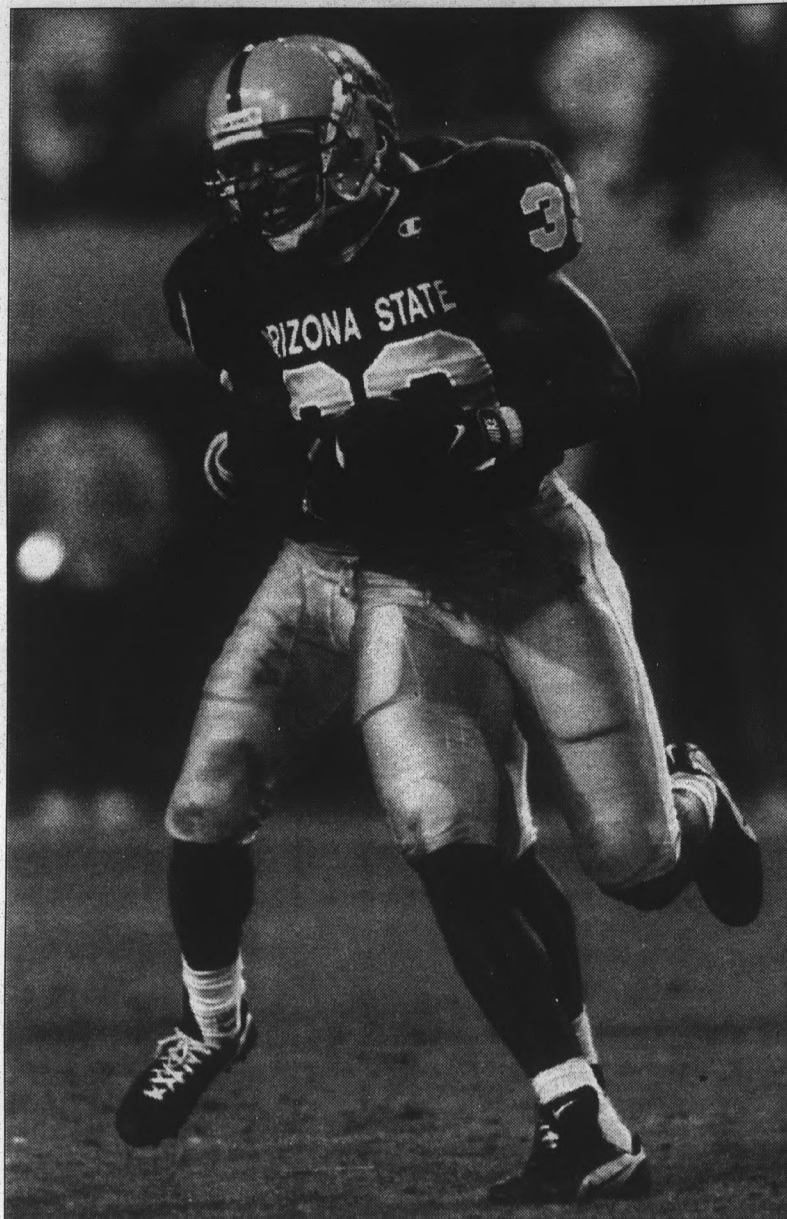
But for now, the challenge of being a productive NFL player keeps Richardson motivated.

"I'm real consistent," he said. "I can do a lot of things, play hard and play with a lot of enthusiasm, and the game means a lot to me. I don't make a lot of mistakes."

Which is exactly why the Panthers picked him.

“If you're prepared mentally and physically, that's the best you can do.”

**Damien Richardson,
Carolina Panther**



Jeremy Hein of the State Press
Ex-ASU safety Damien Richardson, shown intercepting a pass against Oregon last season, will make his NFL debut with the Carolina Panthers Sunday against the Green Bay Packers.

ASU runners strive for improvement

By Chris Carlock
STATE PRESS

Let the improvement process begin.

With one meet under their belts, the ASU cross-country teams will head to Seattle where they'll see if two weeks of practice have made them faster.

After a strong fifth-place finish for the women and an even stronger third-place finish for the men at the California Irvine Invitational two weeks ago, the Sun Devils have had plenty of time to crank up the pace a few notches.

"We've had great practices," head coach Walter Drenth said. "Everyone's stuck out."

ASU will run in the Sundodger Invitational in Seattle tomorrow. Washington will be hosting the tournament, while other top-25 teams Michigan and Utah will race for the women. On the men's side, Utah will race as well as local colleges such as Simon Fraser and Portland State.

Washington and Michigan are ranked in the top 10 for the women and the Sun Devils are looking to rise to the occasion.

"The competition is very, very good," senior Priscilla Hein said. "It will be challenging for us."

This race will let us know where we're at."

Lisa Aguilera and David Burke are getting over bouts with the flu. Otherwise, the Sun Devils are healthy and improving.

"We're getting over some aches and pains of the early season," Drenth said. "It's a long season and we're not in a hurry."

The coach is hoping the team will be more competitive as a whole Saturday. He said sticking with each other is the key.

"I would like the whole group to run closer together," Drenth said.

Drenth expects Hein to stay ahead of the pack in the women's race, but would like the rest of team to stay together as well.

The goal for the teams is to show improvement from the first race. And Hein said the time is right for the progress to show.

"It usually takes a few weeks for the workouts to kick in," she said. "We're more prepared as far as training. We've been running harder and faster in practice."

The Sun Devils are anxious to see if their recent hard work will kick in Saturday in time for some impressive results.

Soccer

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Wycinsky, who is tied for fifth in the country in points per game (3.00) and leads the team with total points (21). William & Mary's goalkeeper, Michelle Horbaly, has posted two shutouts.

Old Dominion is unranked but knocked off No. 21 George Mason and UNC-Willington in overtime. However, the team will be without its second-leading scorer, Lauren Rafal, who's out with an injured ACL.

"This team always seems to rise to the top for top-20 teams," Patraw said. "Right now our chemistry is good. (It) should get a real test here."

"We still believe we were a good team. Once we get back to everybody doing their job, everything will work itself out. We're getting back on track and will still win the Pac-10."

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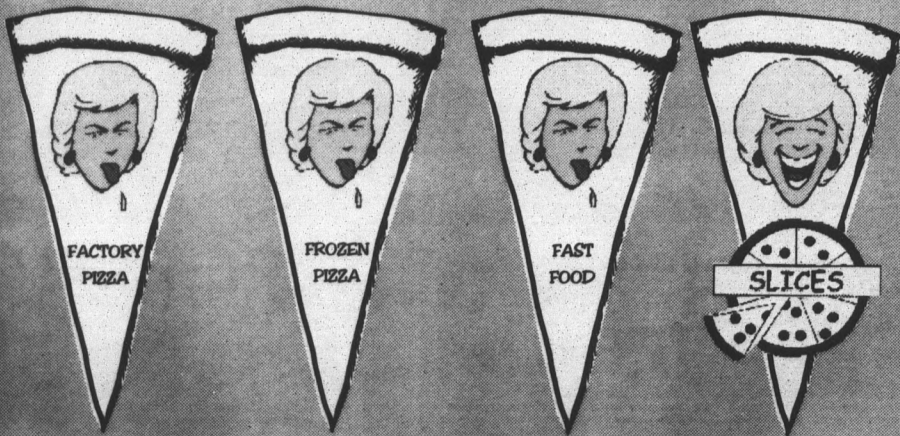
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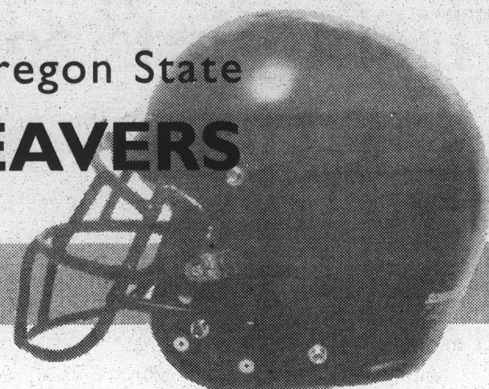
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Winning ain't easy

Mediocre Beavers aren't mediocre to Sun Devils

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

So what exactly is it about Oregon State that brings out the worst in ASU?

Last year, the Sun Devils struggled badly in a 13-10 win over the talent-challenged, but spunky, Beavers. In the Rose Bowl season of 1996, ASU spotted Oregon State a 14-6 first half lead before gutting out a 29-14 victory.

Even though the Sun Devils hold an 18-7-1 lifetime mark over the Beavers, ASU had a tradition of not playing at its highest level against Oregon State.

So, again: why?

"They've been a tough team for the past two years," ASU wide receiver Kenny Mitchell said. "We've barely pulled through. It's not an easy win. I don't understand how a lot of people think that (Oregon State is a door-mat). They play with a lot of heart. Sometimes things don't fall their way."

Defensive end Albrey Battle also pointed to the suspiciously bad luck Oregon State has possessed in the last few years.

"They're a good team," he said. "I think a lot of people sleep on them. They think just because they have a bad record, they have a bad team. They're not. They're actually a good team that's had some bad breaks in some games that have come back to haunt them."

That luck was evident in last week's game against USC, where they were driving downfield for a game-winning touchdown, but lost the ball on downs. They saw the Trojans score a quick touchdown and then proceed to intercept a Beaver pass to score another last-second touchdown. Oregon State went from potentially winning the game to a 40-29 loss in the span of two minutes.

ASU, which was not satisfied with its play in last week's 34-15 win over North Texas, will have to be at the top of its game to defeat an

improved Beaver squad, according to Sun Devil head coach Bruce Snyder.

"I think the players can sense that there is improvement, something to build on," he said. "And we're going to have to be a lot better because our team has great respect for Oregon State. They've played us tough. They're hard to play against, they're hard to beat, so our team has great respect for them. So I just want to keep seeing improvement in some of the basics in our football team."

ASU will enter the contest with several health concerns. While starting tailback J.R. Redmond should be ready to go despite sprained toes, his backup, Davaren Hightower, will be a game-day decision due to a sprained knee. In addition, tight end Kendrick Bates' status is questionable due to a sprained shoulder.

Oregon State, under second-year coach Mike Riley, enters Saturday's contest with a surprising 2-1 record, shelving its patented wishbone, option-oriented offense in favor of a more conventional attack.

They're a balanced team now — a lot of one-back sets, a little bit of option here and there," Battle said. "But when you look at it, they're always coming after you."

Pacing the Beaver offensive attack will be tailback Ken Simonton, leading the Pac-10 in rushing with 100 yards per game.

Defensively, the Beavers have been stellar thus far, allowing just 301 yards per game, second in the conference. They are led by defensive end Inoke Breckterfield, who recorded a career-high three sacks last week.

"I thought Inoke had a great game against USC," Riley said. "I think he played better than his return back after his first-game suspension. He kind of is the guy who sets the standard for hustle on our team. Great hard worker in practice, great worker in the ballgames, and I think a real good football player."

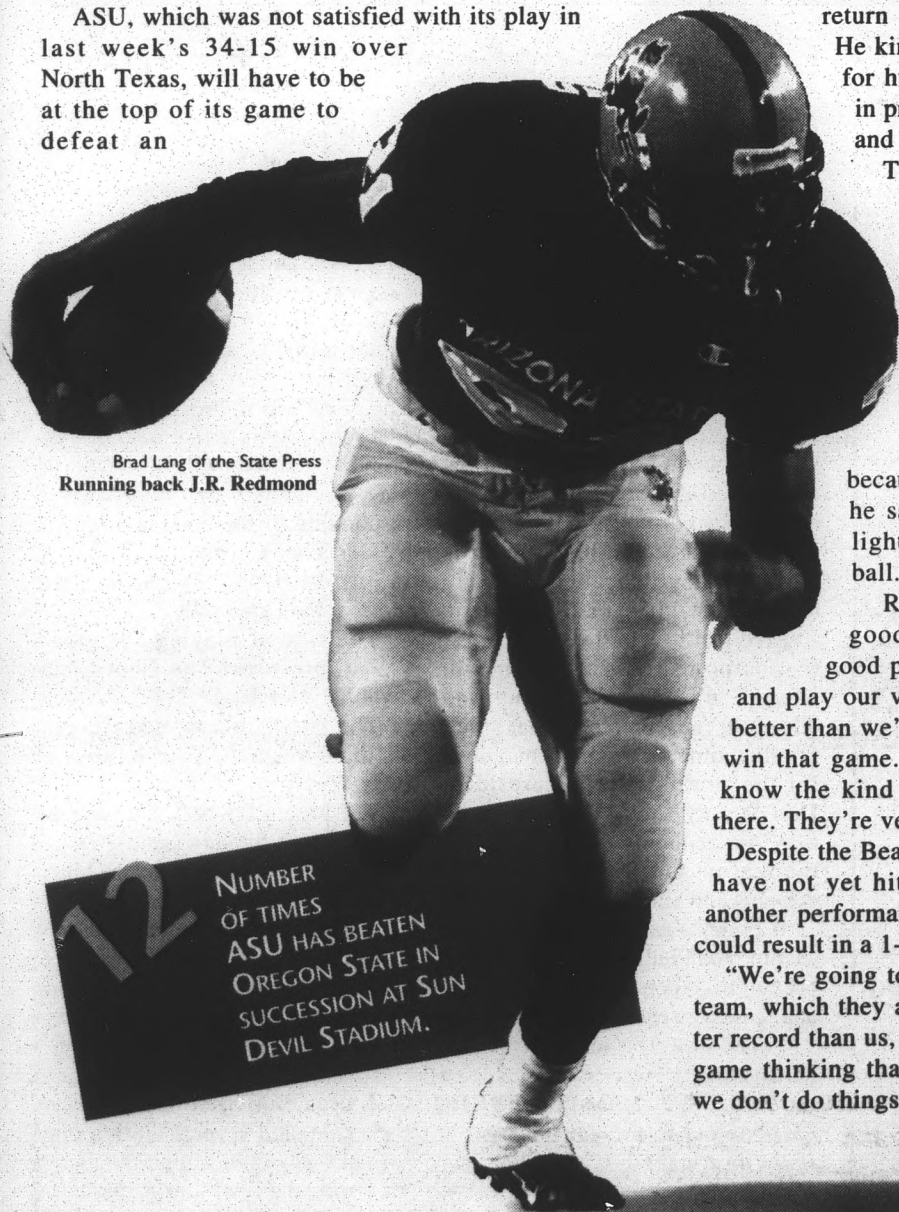
To many, it is a surprise that Oregon State, a perennial conference laughingstock, has a better record than the highly-touted Sun Devils. But according to Oregon State wide receiver Tim Alexander, nobody in Corvallis can look at the teams' marks when assessing the game.

"We can't look at the record because ASU's played some good teams," he said. "We got to go in, take no team lightly, and play some hard-nosed football."

Riley added, "I know ASU's a very good football team and they have very good players, so we have to be ready to go and play our very best. We're going to have to get better than we've been this year to have a chance to win that game. I'm excited about playing it, but I know the kind of team we're going to play down there. They're very good."

Despite the Beavers' respect for the Sun Devils, who have not yet hit on all cylinders, ASU knows that another performance like the one against North Texas could result in a 1-3 mark.

"We're going to play them like they're a top Pac-10 team, which they are," Mitchell said. "They have a better record than us, so we're all obviously going into this game thinking that we could come out unsuccessful if we don't do things right."



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Running back J.R. Redmond

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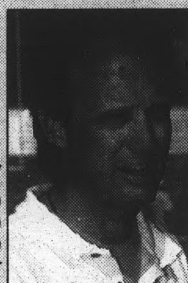
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The Edge



Pass Offense

ASU's receivers had a much better game last week against North Texas, but that tells nothing — the Mean Green's secondary was thinner than wet tissue paper. Quarterback Ryan Kealy has to find his capable trio of tight ends (Kendrick Bates, Matt Cercone, and Todd Heap), as well as his running backs out of the backfield, if his receivers suddenly desert him once again. Oregon State quarterback Terrance Bryant had two games of 200-yards plus to start the season, but slumped to 101 last week. Greg Ainsworth leads the conference with 21 catches, however.



Rush Offense

J.R. Redmond returned to form last week with another 100-plus yards game. This week he may need to take even more of a load in the backfield with the status of backup Davaren Hightower in doubt. The Beavers' teeny, tiny Ken Simonton, all 5-foot-8 of him, is leading the Pac-10 in rushing with 100 yards per game.



Pass Defense

There are still concerns about ASU's secondary after the North Texas game, even though some worries will be shelved if safety Mitchell "Fright Night" Freedman returns to action, which he should. The Beavers, however, have no pressing issues with their secondary — they are allowing just 82.3 yards per game of passing, eighth-best in the nation. Armon Hatcher, James Allen, Brandon Boice, Ricky Walker, Darnell Robinson and Bryan Jones all have picks so far.



Rush Defense

The play of ASU's front seven was improved last week, but North Texas' Tubby Coleman still ran for more yards than he should have. Erik Flowers and Junior Ioane need to continue to make progress for the Sun Devils to improve. They are allowing just about the same amount of rushing yards per game as Oregon State, but the difference is the Beavers have a bona fide superstar in defensive end Inoke Breckterfield, who recorded a career-best three sacks last week against USC.



Special Teams

Still nothing special here for the Sun Devils, with Mike Gauthier and Stephen Baker continuing to audition for the place-kicking spot on the field. The fact that two Redmond touchdown returns have been called back due to penalties doesn't help this category, either. For the Beavers, punter/place-kicker Jose Cortez has proven to have a long, accurate leg, booting two field goals of 50 yards or more two weeks ago against Baylor.



Overall

The Sun Devils should win, but just barely. The Beavers have not been a particularly bad team over the last few years, despite their bad record — they've just had bad luck. This year they are displaying a more efficient offense and a stifling defense. Despite this, home field advantage, coupled with a motivated Sun Devil squad that wasn't satisfied after the North Texas win, should allow ASU to pull out a close victory.

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Celebrity Pick

ASU 31, OSU 14 —Damien Richardson
ex-ASU safety and
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Tight ends team up to terrorize opposing defenses

By DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

When freshman Todd Heap came to the sidelines after his first collegiate play, a one-handed, juggling, 15-yard touchdown catch in the back of the end zone during ASU's first game of the year against Washington, he ran into fellow tight ends Kendrick Bates and Matt Cercone.

Instead of displaying any jealousy that it was Heap who made the catch, and subsequently made ESPN Sportscenter's Plays of the Week, and not them, the upperclassmen greeted the rook with big grins and high fives.

"(They said) basically 'good catch,'" Heap said. "Everybody was kind of excited, jumping around. It was a very exciting time."

That moment typified the on-field and off-field relationship the three share. There is no animosity between the three despite fairly even playing time. Even though Bates is the starter, each one roots for the other two to be successful.

"It's all fun and games out here. This is a game, so we just big kids," Bates said. "We just want to run out here and get to play. If (another tight end) doesn't make a play, it's going to make us look bad. So it all reflects back on us, no matter who makes the play."

Cercone added, "Every time someone comes to the sideline, and someone makes a play, we always congratulate each other, pump each other up. And I think that's the way it should be."

The influence of Bates, a junior and Cercone, a senior, has been huge on Heap, according to the freshman. They help him out in practice, tell him where he's supposed to line up on certain plays, direct him where to go on certain pass patterns, and generally make life a little bit easier for the 18-year old.

"It's been a real learning process," Heap said. "To have guys like that ahead of you, you really learn from them. They're all really helpful when it comes to learning the plays and finding out what you need to do in certain situations."

"Coming in as a freshman, I just got to watch and learn different things from what they do, kind of learn some of the tricks that they use and the things that they do to help the team win. So that's

basically what I'm doing right now."

The respect goes the other way as well.

"I think Todd is, since I've been here, including myself, the best freshman I've ever seen coming in as a tight end," Bates said. "He has certain things, like run blocking, that he needs to work on, which all freshman (tight ends) need to work on. When we first came in here, the first thing we worked on was run blocking, so that's an automatic. But he's real good."

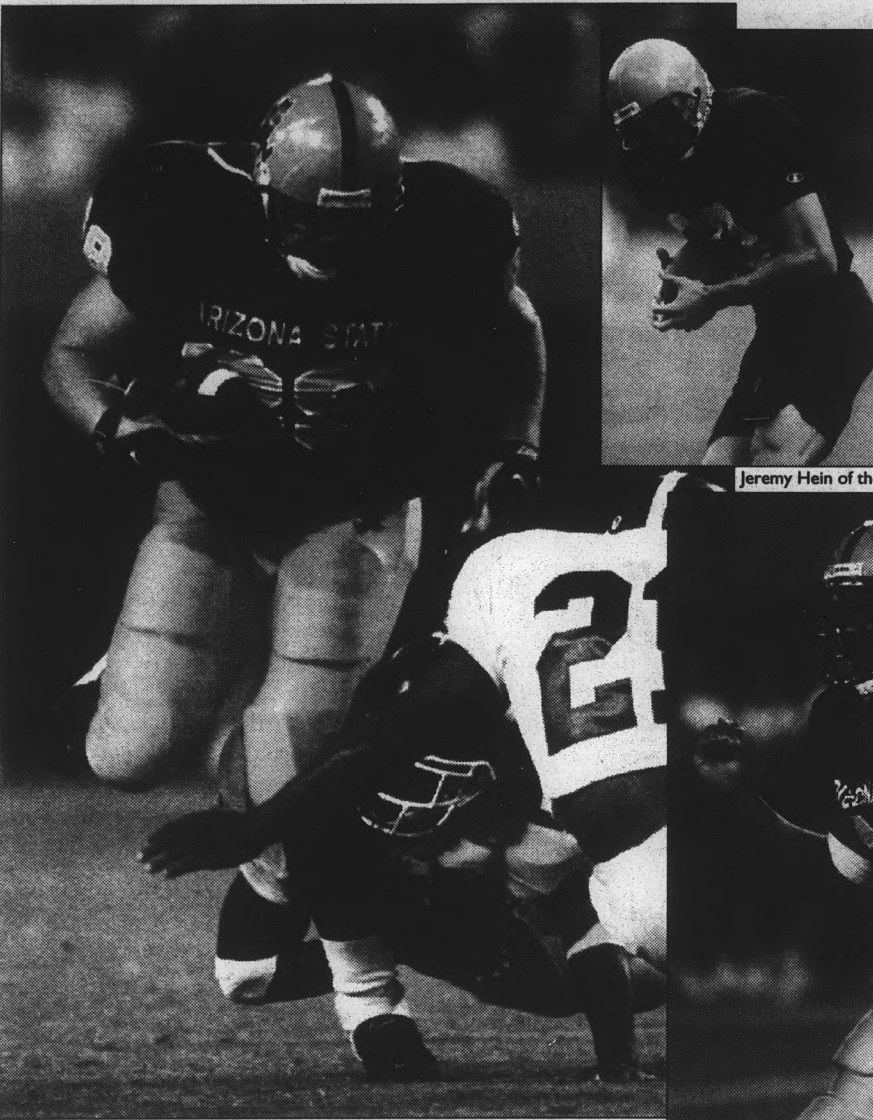
Thus far, Bates has seven receptions for 62 yards and one touchdown; Cercone, four receptions for 55 yards, all in last week's 34-15 against North Texas; and Heap has that one memorable touchdown reception for his lone catch.

Tight ends coach Dick Arbuckle stresses all-around ability in practice — not only the capability to block efficiently in both passing and rushing situations, but possess the talent to get down field and make a crucial catch, especially on third down that might prolong a drive.

"Coach (Arbuckle) stresses different aspects of the game," Heap said. "He basically wants us to be well-rounded. He wants us to be able to block on the line and wants us to be able to run down field and catch the ball. He's a great coach and he knows what he's doing, so if we listen to him, we're going to be better off."

Bates possesses soft hands, height (6-foot-5) and is an exceptional blocker, according to Arbuckle.

"Kendrick has tremendous blocking ability," he said, "and has really improved in his ability to run good patterns for us and catch the football."



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

Clockwise from top right:

Todd Heap snatches a Ryan Kealy bullet pass during Camp Tontozona.

Kendrick Bates celebrates after a big play against North Texas last week.

Matt Cercone breaks loose for yards against the Mean Green.



Cercone, who attended Bakersfield (Calif.) Community College before transferring to ASU, is a virtual clone of Bates, possessing a slightly bigger build at 260 pounds. Last year, all of Cercone's eight receptions went for either a touchdown or a first down.

"Matt really came on for us in the latter part of the season," Arbuckle said, "and did some good things for us."

Bates and Cercone's contributions on the field are obviously well appreciated, but Bates and Cercone realize one of their main functions is to tutor Heap and help him develop into the tight end he has the

potential to be.






And they don't mind it at all.

"I think we all have a hard work ethic," Bates said. "Everybody wants to make a play. And when Todd gets in there, he's seeing that what he's doing, and he's like, 'yeah, it works.'"

Heap was more succinct in his summary of Bates' and Cercone's effect on him.

"I'm going to be learning from those guys," he said, "so it's going to be a direct relation to what I've learned from them what I do here."

State Press Sports Week 4 Football Picks

Staffer	 Ed O'Brien • Sports Editor	 Doug Flanagan • Football Writer	 Scott Bracklen • Sports Writer	 Chris Carlock • Sports Writer	 David Myers • Sports Writer
Last Week's Record	2-3	3-2	4-1	5-0	2-3
Season Record	5-10	7-8	6-9	8-7	6-9
Oregon St. vs. ASU	ASU, 24-21	ASU, 17-14	ASU, 23-21	ASU, 38-24	ASU, 31-28
Michigan St. vs. Michigan	Michigan, 24-22	Michigan, 28-23	Michigan St., 28-24	Michigan, 30-17	Michigan, 24-17
Washington vs. Nebraska	Nebraska, 28-21	Nebraska, 35-21	Washington, 38-34	Washington, 28-27	Nebraska, 45-13
Cardinals vs. St. Louis Rams	Cardinals, 23-13	Cardinals, 24-20	Rams, 35-7	Rams, 24-13	Rams, 28-14
Upset Pick of the Week	Stanford 31, Oregon 30	Purdue 31, Notre Dame 27	Kentucky 45, Florida 42	Wake Forest 31, Clemson 27	Rice 27, Texas 20

Georges cancels Hurricanes-Bruins marquee showdown

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Georges forced the postponement of tonight's game between the Florida Marlins and the Philadelphia Phillies and the cancellation of Saturday's college football showdown between Miami and No. 3 UCLA.

With a hurricane warning in effect in South Florida, the Marlins announced the postponement this morning, nine hours before game time. The game will be made up as part of a doubleheader Saturday beginning at 4:05 p.m. EDT.

"We feel it is in the best interest to postpone tonight's game in advance to prepare the stadium and allow our fans, employees and their families time to make preparations for the storm," Marlins president Don Smiley said. "Our plan is to play our remaining four games of the season, but with the safety of our fans and employees in mind."

If Friday's game is postponed, the Marlins and Phillies would try to play back-to-back doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday to end the season.

"That's the last thing we need," Marlins left fielder Cliff Floyd moaned. "We're not going to get anybody out to the games anyway. If the hurricane hits the way they say it's going to hit, who's going to

come to a baseball game?"

Saturday's nationally televised UCLA-Miami game was canceled this afternoon by agreement between the schools. It will not be rescheduled; the only available date would have been after the season. The game was to be shown on CBS.

"While it is extremely disappointing that we will be unable to play this game, the importance of responding to the conditions raised by Hurricane Georges were primary in our decision," Miami athletic director Paul Dee said.

The risk of playing the game, school president Tad Foote said, "would be a mistake."

The latest forecast had Georges slicing through the Florida Keys by early Friday.

The Miami Fusion's final regular-season game Sunday against Tampa Bay remained on the docket; the Miami Dolphins have this weekend off.

Calder Race Course planned a full schedule of nine live races today, but with no simulcasts, and Friday's program was canceled. Many high school events were also postponed.

The Marlins and Phillies have long been eliminated from the pennant race, and several Florida players said they didn't mind the idea of canceling the final four games.

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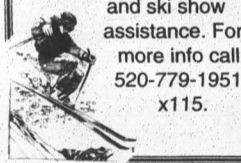
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by Sidney Omarr Friday, September 25, 1998

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Family member becomes staunch ally -- you're going in the right direction, so continue. Cash flow resumes. People ask, "How did you do it?" Libra provides answers. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Talk of the town. You will be celebrated by those who seek heroes. Meditate, play waiting game -- others will be inspired, you get credit. Pisces figures prominently. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): People who take credit for your work will be exposed. Needed tools arrive -- what was broken will be fixed. Personal relationship that fizzled will again sizzle. Watch Scorpio. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People say, "We have all been looking for you." Turns out you are very popular, even if unaware of it. Aries will play significant role. You will look and feel good. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Let go of past objections. Take cold plunge into future. Wear shades of yellow, gold -- make personal appearances. Permit yourself to fall in love. Aquarius involved. IF SEPTEMBER 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are spiritual, sensitive, some insist you are psychic. You have ability to teach others how to meditate. Pisces, Virgo persons play outstanding roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in their names -- G, P, Y. You're not easy to know -- aura of magic and mystery surround. You gain best results by keeping them guessing. October your most memorable month of 1998.

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