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1998 sees fewer dates for alumni

BY GANGA SUBRAMANIAN
STATE PRESS

September means it's date season at ASU — the brown, sweet, sticky kind.

More than 3,000 pounds of the fruit were harvested last year from the 50 varieties of date palms on campus and at the ASU Horticultural Resource Center, according to ASU Grounds Maintenance.

Grounds Maintenance staff are currently busy collecting this year's crop, but due to conditions caused by El Niño, the 1998 harvest may fall short of last year's level, said Richard Harris, program coordinator of ASU Grounds Maintenance.

"ASU has the largest date palm collection of any public garden in the country," Harris said. Dates palms from Iraq, Egypt, Sudan, Saudi Arabia, Algeria and Morocco are part of this collection.

Because there are so many trees, it's incredibly time-consuming to harvest so many dates, Harris said.

The flowers have to be hand-pollinated — workers manually collect the pollen from the male flower and deposit it on the female flower. They do this because although Arizona's hot climate is conducive for date palm cultivation, the winds here are not strong enough for natural pollination to occur.

Also, the female flower is not fragrant and does not attract insects, Harris said.

While they ripen, the fruit is covered with net bags to protect it from birds. Then the fruit is harvested, cleaned, boxed and sent to the ASU Foundation,

which runs the Date Distribution Program.

The boxes are sent as gifts to supporters of the University as part of a promotional program, Harris said.

Harris said the ASU date palm collection is disease-free. In recent times, deadly microbial diseases including the "Bayoud," which wipes out 95 percent of all date palms in a given area, have swept across parts of North Africa, including Morocco and Libya, he said.

Iraq, which had the largest number of date palm varieties, lost many of the varieties after Operation Desert Storm, Harris added.

To keep many of these varieties alive, ASU is developing its own collection of young palms.

The Horticultural Resource Center (HRC) is developing a "germplasm" collection of young palms, to preserve propagation material, he explained.

Dates palms are propagated not from seeds, but from the offshoots that grow from the base of the tree. These offshoots are taken away from the mother plant and grown separately.

Using offshoots instead of seeds ensures that the new plant is genetically identical to the parent.

Seeds from dates have diverse genetic history and the plants that grow from a seed may not resemble the parent, Harris said.

However, seeds are used to develop new varieties of date palms, he added.



Jeremy Weiss of the State Press

Richard Harris, program coordinator of ASU Grounds Maintenance and plant biology major, displays a bunch of dates that will eventually be harvested by grounds maintenance staff. Harris's crew collects dates from palm trees located throughout the main campus and at the University's arboretum, nicknamed "47 acres."

Tempe police rank city's most, least crime-ridden apartments

BY ANGELA YEAGER
STATE PRESS

At first glance, the Salado Springs apartments in Tempe looks like as nice a place as any to live. Its shady trees and tidy landscaping surround a clean apartment units and large, community pool.

It seems like the last place the city of Tempe would rank as the most crime-ridden apartment complex in the city.

But the 144-unit complex is at the top of the 1997 Crime Apartment Community Report by Tempe Police. The report ranked Tempe apartments by the number of "part 1" crimes reported, which are homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, auto theft and arson.

"I think that is inaccurate," said Kathy Jimenec, the apartment manager. "I have been here four-and-a-half years and (the amount of crime) that has gone on has been minimal."

In 1997, however, 75 part 1 crimes were reported at Salado Springs to Tempe police, an average of about one crime reported for every two units that year.

Some tenants said they had items stolen, but nothing serious enough to make them want to move.

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Ella Maymcbay, Senior english major and resident at Salado Springs

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Maymcbay doesn't plan on leaving, and neither does freshman theater major Jennifer Schafbuch.

"My car got broken into three times, but they only took some receipts," she said. "It gets pretty crazy here on Friday nights, but other than that it's a pretty good complex."

Greg Morris, an ASU junior recreational management major pointed to a bike rack and said, "Right here my bike was stolen. Both of my roommates had their windows smashed and radios stolen."

Morris said the incidents were reported, but he said he would like to see more safety precautions taken at the complex.

"There was a security guard hired a while back but he was only around for a few weeks," Morris said. "There could definitely be more security around here."

But according to Rachel Boba, crime analyst with Tempe Police, this doesn't mean the complex is dangerous.

"Many crimes never get reported," she said. "So just because they are ranked first doesn't mean other places

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Mistake ranks Fountains as No. 1 in crimes

BY LIDIA E. KELLY
STATE PRESS

As a result of a *State Press* investigation last week into crimes reported at Tempe apartment complexes, Tempe Police discovered that they had mistakenly posted The Fountains apartments as the city's number one crime-ridden facility.

Actually, The Fountains had one of the lowest reported crime rates of apartment complexes in the entire city.

In March, the Tempe Police crime analysis unit's Web site posted statistics on alleged "Part 1" crimes, which include homicide, rape, robbery and aggravated assault reported to police, said Dave Lind, public information officer for Tempe Police. The apartments were ranked based on the ratio of crimes reported to the number of units in each complex.

But data for The Fountains was mistakenly switched with data from another apartment complex, Lind said. And because the 63-unit complex had fewer apartments, its ratio jumped to number one.

When the error was discovered last week, the Web page was taken down.

Bill Horvath, who manages and co-owns The

Turn to Mistake page 02

Today for Monday

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.

- **Adult Children of Alcoholics** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Hopi room at 7:30 p.m.
- **American Indian Council** — A meeting will be held in the American Indian Institute at noon. Native American Student Organization representatives need to attend.
- **Bi Necessity** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 204 at 6 p.m.
- **Coalition of Justice & Peace** — A weekly forum will be held in the MU Mohave room at noon.
- **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.

- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Anyone who loves sports may attend the meeting in the Wells Fargo Arena (formerly University Activity Center) room 35 at 8:30 p.m.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — A meeting will be held in Cafe 222 at 3 p.m.
- **Kumdalini Yoga Club** — A meeting will be held in the MU Graham room 216 at 7 p.m.
- **Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** — Individual, couple and family therapy is available for students, faculty and staff in the Cowden Family Resources Building Room 140. Call 965-9373 for more information.
- **Phi Beta Lambda** — A meeting will be held in the MU Havasupai room at 7 p.m.
- **Residential Life** — R.A. Selection Process Information Session will be held in the MU Kaibab room at 8 p.m.
- **Students of New Testament Greek** — A guest lecturer, Dr. John Bechtle of Southwestern College, will speak in the MU Havasupai room at 12:40 p.m.
- **University Toastmasters** — Those interested in improving their public speaking skills may attend the meeting in the MU Chrysocolla room at 6:45 p.m.

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Fountains on Orange Street, said he feels the complex has been harmed by the situation.

"We have experienced more vacancies over the last four to six months than we had over last two years," Horvath said. "I can't prove if the vacancy is related to the data released by the city of Tempe, but it has to be detrimental."

He said he talked to the other co-owners of The Fountains, and they decided they are not going to pursue legal action against the city of Tempe.

"It's not our policy to sue people for money," Horvath said. "We are here to run a business."

But he said he wanted the city to make an immediate correction to data and include a short apology that the previous data was false.

"I also want them to issue me a letter so I can distribute it to my tenants and tell them it's not a crime place," Horvath added.

Lind said the Tempe police has already issued the letter and they will print the correction on the Web pages.

Special investigator quits JonBenet Ramsey case

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A special investigator in the JonBenet Ramsey slaying resigned because he believes police are targeting innocent people, including the slain girl's parents.

"I find that I cannot in good conscience be a part of the persecution of innocent people," Lou Smit tells District Attorney Alex Hunter in the Sept. 20 letter, which was obtained by Newsweek. "It would be highly improper and unethical for me to stay when I so strongly believe this."

Smit, whose resignation was publicly confirmed Thursday, says in the letter that JonBenet's parents, John and Patsy Ramsey, "did not do it," and urges Hunter to "wait and investigate this case more thoroughly."

Hunter's office refused to comment on the letter.

JonBenet, 6, was found beaten and strangled in the basement of her family's Boulder home on Dec. 26, 1996.

No one has been arrested, and the Ramseys have denied any involvement in their daughter's death. Authorities have said the couple remains under "an umbrella of suspicion."

Earlier this month, a grand jury began hearing

evidence in the case.

In requesting the grand jury several months ago, Cmdr. Mark Beckner, now police chief, noted that the Ramseys have refused recent requests for interviews. Police say the panel's special subpoena powers were needed to finish investigating the case.

Smit, a retired homicide detective who was hired as special investigator in March, cut his hours in July because his wife was ill. He had planned to return to full-time work on the case.

His resignation follows the departure last month of Boulder Detective Steve Thomas, whose resignation letter accused Hunter of bungling the case.

Smit refrained from attacking the prosecutor's office, but said the Boulder Police Department is "just going in the wrong direction."

"The case tells me that there is substantial, credible, evidence of an intruder and lack of evidence that the parents are involved," Smit wrote. "If this is true, they too are tragic victims whose misery has been compounded by a misdirected and flawed investigation, unsubstantiated leaks, rumors and accusations."

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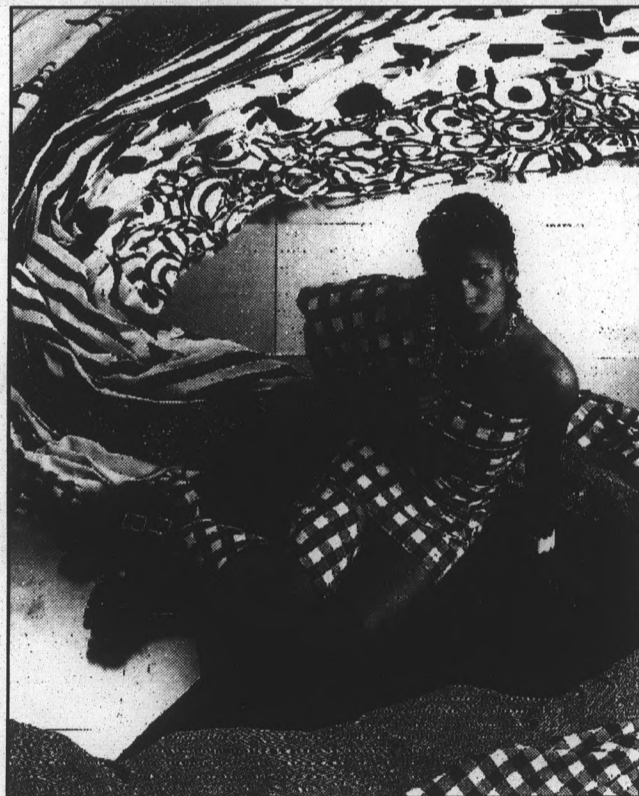
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After 16 years, Germans elect new government

BY TONY CZUZKA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BONN, Germany — Gerhard Schroeder and his Social Democrats won national elections Sunday, ushering in the first change of government Germany has seen after 16 years of conservative rule under Chancellor Helmut Kohl, the West's longest-serving leader.

The new, 54-year-old chancellor will be the first of his generation, rooted in the leftist movements of the 1960s, to lead Europe's biggest nation.

Throwing up his arms in a victory salute, Schroeder promised cheering supporters he would keep promises to fight unemployment — this year's major campaign issue — as well as achieve long-awaited tax and economic reforms.

"The Kohl era has come to an end," Schroeder proclaimed to the cheering party faithful. "Our task will be to thoroughly modernize our country and to unblock the backlog of reform."

The defeated Kohl will be remembered best as the chancellor who unified communist East Germany with the West in 1990, after the fall of the Berlin Wall.

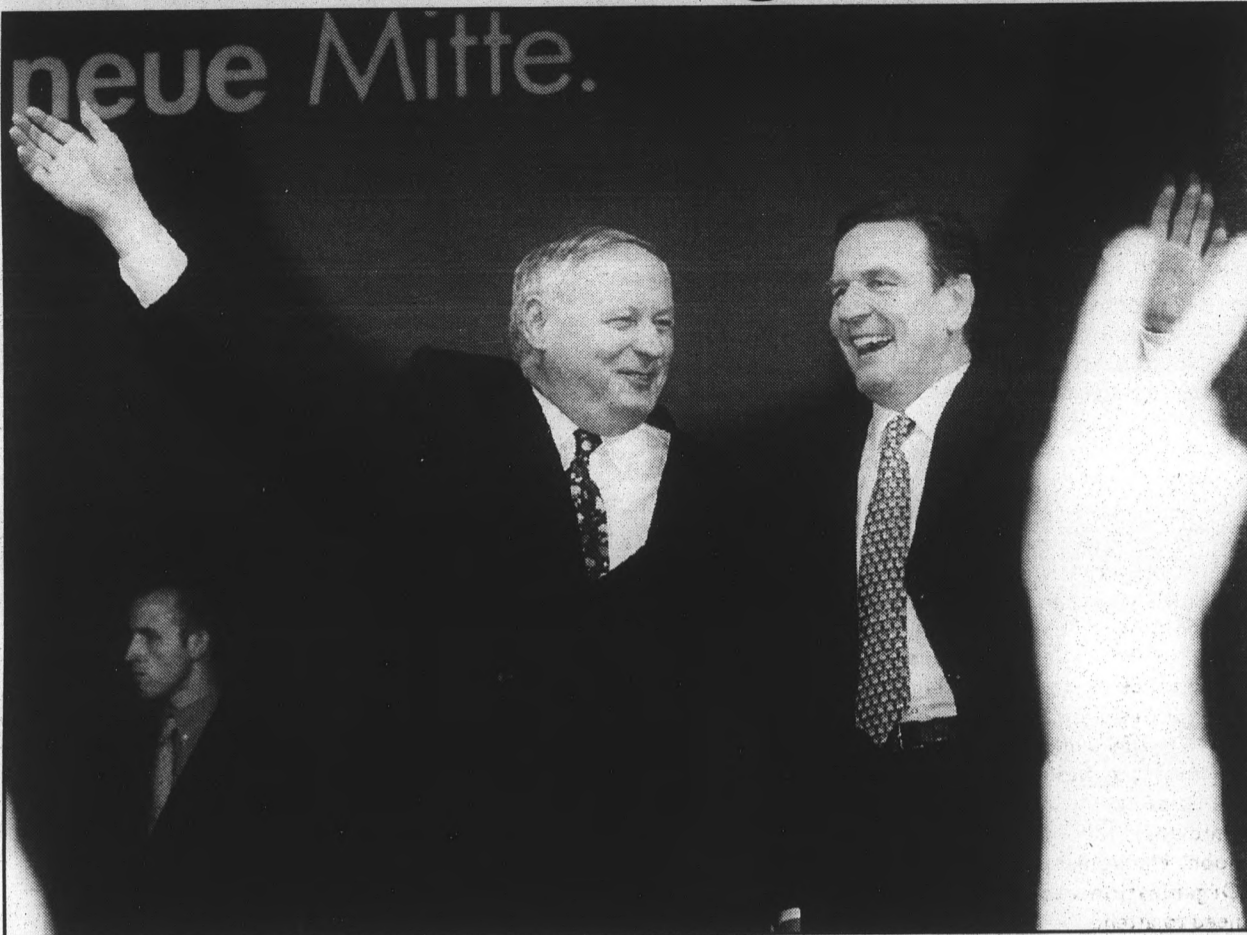
Schroeder, too, will have his shot at history as he oversees two monumental changes next year: the government's return to Berlin, its prewar capital, and the switch from the trusted German mark to the European common currency, the euro.

Kohl, 68, looked tired and sad as he conceded defeat.

"This is a hard evening for me, and for us all," Kohl told his supporters. "... I wish Herr Schroeder the best of luck and a successful time in office." He also announced he would not run for re-election as chief of his party, likely making way for his protege, Wolfgang Schaueble, to succeed him.

Schroeder supporters streamed into the streets of Bonn, holding balloons and chanting "Kohl must go!" Many voters have known no other chancellor but Kohl, and the promise of change brought tears of joy at party headquarters.

"Finally, finally. I have rarely been so happy," said Uta Tiedtke, 51, dabbing her eyes as she stood among the revelers. "My two children have never known anything other than Kohl. This means the end of stagnation. We've been waiting for this so long."



Christof Stache of the Associated Press
Gerhard Schroeder, right, celebrates with party chairman Oskar Lafontaine after first projections indicate that his opposition Social Democrats came out as strongest party in the German federal elections at the SPD party headquarters in Bonn on Sunday.

Attorney general in good condition after fainting in church

BY MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno fainted during a church service Sunday and was taken to a hospital, where she was reported in good condition.

Reno, 60, was expected to remain overnight for monitoring in the coronary unit at Georgetown University Medical Center, said Paul Katz, the center's chief operating officer. She canceled a trip to New York on Monday where she had planned to tour a school and give a speech during the early morning.

"This is just a fainting spell. Her condition is good," Katz said, adding that Reno was joking and in good spirits. Katz said her heart rhythm, EKG, heart rate, respiration and blood pressure were good.

Reno told her staff she was feeling fine and looked forward to returning to work. She read work materials and spoke with family members Sunday afternoon.

She was disappointed that the hospital television did not receive cable, preventing her from watching some final games of the baseball regular season. She asked if either Mark McGwire or Sammy Sosa had hit any

home runs Sunday and was subsequently told that McGwire had hit his 69th, her spokesman, Bert Brandenburg, said.

President Clinton spoke with Reno from Air Force One while flying from Los Angeles to San Antonio.

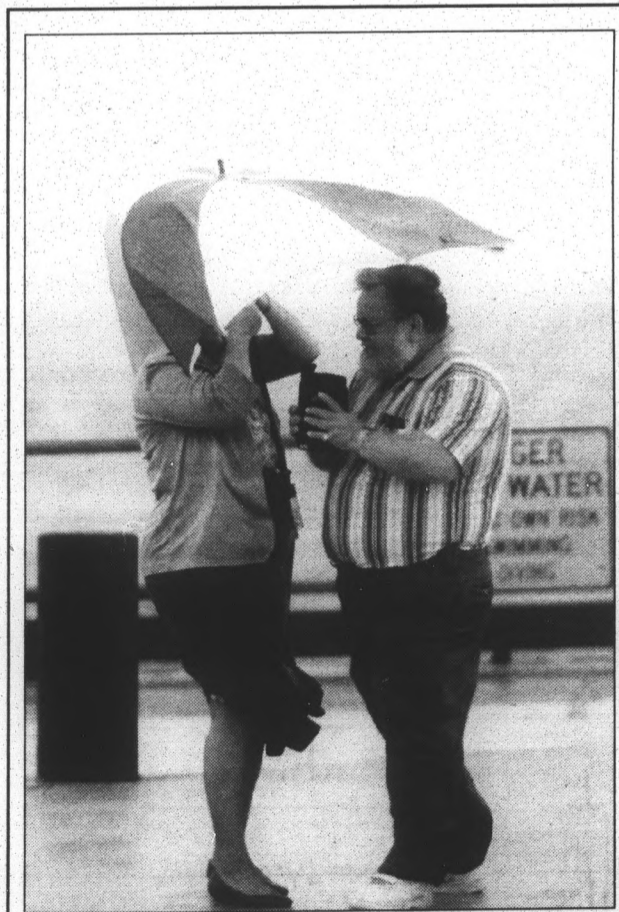
Katz said Reno fainted at Full Gospel AME Church in suburban Clinton, Md., an hour and 15 minutes after the service began. Brandenburg said she felt nauseous while standing, sat down, fainted briefly and recovered but continued to feel nauseous.

Dr. Rodney Ellis, a physician at

Georgetown University Medical Center who is a member of the congregation, examined Reno and advised that she be taken to the hospital, the Justice Department statement said. He accompanied her there.

Reno had a similar fainting spell while attending a conference in Mexico City in November 1997. Doctors attributed that fainting to exhaustion and dehydration.

Reno suffers from the mildest form of Parkinson's disease, which occasionally causes her left hand to shake. Katz said Reno otherwise was in good health.



Gary Hairlson of the Associated Press

Whipping winds

Glenn Davis, right, prepares to videotape some of the Hurricane Georges action as his wife Lori struggles to hold their umbrella Sunday. The two were at Bayfront Auditorium, a popular place in Pensacola for people to go watch when storms are in the area.

Dole, others: no deal likely before elections

BY JIM ABRAMS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Three veteran politicians suggested as possible mediators between President Clinton and Congress over the Lewinsky affair say there won't be a deal before the November elections. "Probably not much can happen until maybe next year," said former Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole.

"Right now, instead of a race to judgment, you are looking at a race to the election," said former White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, who appeared with Dole and former Senate Republican leader Howard Baker on NBC's Meet the Press.

The White House and some Democrats are looking at some sort of settlement, likely to involve censure or reprimand of the president by Congress, that would avoid months of impeachment hearings culminating in a Senate vote on whether to remove Clinton from office for trying to cover up his sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

Republicans on the whole have insisted that a House Judiciary Committee must go ahead with an impeachment inquiry. "I don't read about a deal anywhere in the Constitution," Judiciary Committee member Rep. Asa Hutchinson, R-Ark., said on NBC's Meet the Press. "I don't think we ought to rush in that direction."

Democrats, said leading Clinton critic Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., on Fox News Sunday, "want us to have a congressional cover-up."

Dole, Panetta and Baker have been mentioned as men with the experience and respect to broker a deal. All

three said it was too early for that.

"It's a nonstarter now," Dole said. "Look down the road three or four months, who knows, but now it's a nonstarter."

"Impeachment hearings are necessary," Baker said. "If it goes over to the Senate, then maybe there is time to talk about a plea bargain, but it is way too soon for that."

Panetta, a Democrat who has both advised and criticized Clinton, said at this point the election is more important than the impeachment process to Clinton's future. If the Republicans win more seats in November, "I think that's trouble for the president" both in terms of having more Republicans sit in judgment of him and undermining his support among Democrats.

If the Democrats hold their own, "I think there is a much better chance that this issue will be settled sooner rather than later."

"That's the poll that probably counts," Dole told CNN's Late Edition about the importance of the elections. "The referendum will probably be on Clinton's conduct or the Clinton presidency in November."

Clinton, in an interview with syndicated columnist Trude Feldman published Sunday's in The Washington Post, praised his wife for her support in "this painful time."

"Instead of wallowing in regret, I am working at repairing my life and my marriage. My wife is a remarkable woman, and her strength and support are a constant inspiration to me during this painful time." He said he was "diligently working with my family on the healing process. Wallowing in regret is a cop-out."

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Leon Panetta, former White House Chief of Staff

Editorial

Salary increase prompts question of worthiness

On Friday, the Arizona Board of Regents approved a pay raise for ASU head football coach Bruce Snyder. His new salary is reported to be \$595,000 (this doesn't include incentives that may push it to \$675,000, or the earnings he could make through private contracts with shoe or apparel companies.)

The National Basketball Association is again in the middle of a contract dispute and has canceled all its pre-season games ... all because the players want more money.

Phoenix Coyotes' captain Keith Tkachuk just signed a new contract after a 14-day holdout, giving him a major salary increase.

We can't even go six months anymore without a sports player, team or league demanding better pay.

Sure, sports are the heart and soul of America and many athletes and coaches are deserving of money they help bring into their respective organizations, but when will it ever end?

Many people say athletes shouldn't be role models. But in a country where the almighty dollar is so vital, how can you tell a kid any different?

Many of the people in the world of sports give back to their community and start organizations that help those less fortunate. But usually that is not the reason the increase in pay is requested. It is usually because they can't bear the fact that someone else is reaping the financial reward of their hard work.

What happened to playing "for the love of the game"? What happened to putting your best performance into your work, and only getting a raise if everyone else got one and/or you have improved at some level and are truly deserving of it?

In less than three months, the College of Education will produce a new batch of teachers.

Many will go out into the world and help educate our country's youth. Another group of them will go into higher education, teaching at universities like ASU, helping to produce tomorrow's work force. And a few out of that group will venture on to the administration level, reaching the top of their field.

Unfortunately, their pay won't reflect the hours and dedication many of them put into shaping our education system. Even our own University president Lattie Coor makes less than half as much as his football coach does.

It is cliché to say "the children are our future," but it is very true. We need to provide them with the best in order to get the best to make sure our country, and this world, doesn't go to pot. And since our current society causes many parents to work full-time, it is up to our teachers to educate and mold our children into our future leaders and respected adults. Because of this responsibility, their pay should also reflect the job placed upon them.

How can we in good conscience pay our teachers and administrators such measly offerings when what they do for the stability of our country far outweighs that of sports figure.

Teachers should be paid more; but the reality is, sports and their superstars are the bread and butter of American life. Salaries will never reflect the impact teachers have on the shaping of our youth.

Teachers are in it for the love; if they wanted more money, they would have gone into sports.



'Hope' still found among daily news

As the lone journalist-type among friends and family, I often read the morning paper alone. I can't blame them when they say they'd rather not know what's going on — that it's simply too depressing and overwhelming to face; you can't really argue.

There's no getting around the fact that deep pain and heartache strike the lives of people far and near. Their stories are enough to keep you in bed all day, afraid of and sickened by the world out there.

And yet, I continue to crack open those pages. Perhaps it's my journalistic curiosity that draws me, or the incentive of pop quizzes on current events that gets me to push on and read. Maybe. But I stopped having those quizzes awhile ago. And curiosity? That can be satisfied in any number of other ways. No, it's something else.

Something more along the lines of that four-letter word — hope.

Hope in the form of real people giving of themselves in a world that says No. 1 is all that counts. Hope that virtuous acts of courage, kindness and love are still much alive, teaching us some of life's most important lessons through example. Hope that life — despite its tragedies, trials and bumps — truly is worth living with purpose.

Last week, buried between stories of plummeting Russian rubles and hurricane-devastated Haitian homes, there was a ray of hope. The kind that brings tears to your eyes. The kind that so captivates that for that moment, it blocks out all personal gripes and complaints, big and small.

Ray Kitchen was his name. His story was one of bravery and selfless sacrifice. A hero, on all accounts, with forthright goodness. Neither possessing invincibility nor able to accomplish great feats, Kitchen possessed something far more impressive. Kitchen demonstrated costly love for another life, a boy he didn't even know. His story spotlights the good and honor capable within each human being; bringing forth reason to press on, reason to live with purpose.

Amber Knuth columnist



Kitchen was camping with his family at Laird Hot Springs Provincial Park in Canada last August, when he responded to a 13-year-old boy's cries without a blink. There was no hesitating over personal safety, Kitchen simply ran. Ran to the site of a ravenous bear mauling a stranger and her son.

Though a shadow of what he once was in his youthful days, the 56-year-old Kitchen jumped with a vengeance on the bear's back. Successfully diverting the beast's attention, Kitchen enabled others to care for the boy's wounds. Eventually, five others came, throwing sticks at the bear. But it wasn't until another camper shot the bear that the attacker was finally down. By then, however, it was too late for Kitchen. The bear had taken too much from this fearless hero.

"He just jumped in there against the bear without anything to stop it with," said the boy, Kelly McConnell, as reported in the *Paris News*.

To some, Kitchen's actions may seem foolish. Jumping the bear was not the rational thing to do if self-preservation was the key. But Kitchen clearly lived according to a different law. The law of love.

"Greater love has no one than this, that he lay down his life for his friends." — John 15:13

Last week, Canada's governor-general presented Kitchen's widow with the Star of Courage medal; the second-highest of three Canadian bravery awards. The silver-and-gold, star-shaped medal says much more than "thank you, Ray Kitchen, for your courage that day." It says thank you for bringing goodness in the midst of tragedy to a world in need of hope. It says thank you for reminding us that ignoring bad things in life doesn't make them go away.

McConnell was not the first, and unfortunately, won't be the last teenager to cry for help. It begs the question: will we do our part in lending a hand?

And so I go now, eager to get the paper off the front porch. Eager to find another ray of hope. Eager to learn what lessons are in store for today.

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Females walking in Tempe get unsolicited attention

On some weekends, Tempe is not a very friendly place for women.

"Are you a hooker?," the guy in the car asked me as he pulled alongside me, during my walk home one weekend night.

"Excuse me?," I said in shock. I looked down at my outfit. A nice black-and-white plaid jumper, a black cotton blouse. I looked more like a Catholic school girl than a hooker. What on earth was this guy talking about?

"Are you a hooker?," he repeated. "Will you get in my car?"

If you are female, live in or around the Tempe area and walk around a lot on the weekends, you probably know what I am talking about. I am referring to the guys who drive around screaming out the window of their cars at every woman who walks by. Sometimes they don't just scream — they'll honk their horns, make offensive comments and sometimes, if you are really lucky, you'll be subjected to an obscene tongue gesture. How annoying. How lame.

Nearly every weekend, you can find me out with some of my female friends. We'll go to dinner or a movie or hit one of the bars on Mill. And nearly every weekend, as we go about our excursions, we are inundated by honks and screams.

Why do guys need to do this? I really don't understand it.

Do they think by honking and making sexual comments that women will be attracted to them? Do they think we are going to run after their cars, grab onto the hood and hang on until they agree to see us again? I don't think so. Nothing is more unattractive than a leering guy leaning halfway out of the window of his car with a string of drool hanging from his chin.

Not only is this behavior annoying, it can be scary and intimidating, too. Being propositioned by a stranger who is calling you a prostitute is not exactly a fun experience. Besides being shocked and offended, I was afraid. Would he get out of the car? Why was he bothering me? What had I done to deserve this? I directed a string of four letter words towards him and he drove off into the dark night. But I walked home shaking. Had I done the right thing? Was I just giving him the reaction he wanted or was it good I stood up for myself? I am still not totally sure.

This situation was an extremely uncomfortable one for me. Looking back, what disgusts me the most is how I blamed myself at first for the whole

thing. My first reaction was to look at my clothes and see how I had given him the impression that I was a prostitute. Why didn't I think he was to blame for his obnoxious comment? I'm no psychologist, but let me analyze the types of guys who participate in this type of behavior.

First, they must be insecure. If they weren't, they could approach a female face-to-face and ask for a date, rather than just making an "oh-so-intelligent" comment about the female anatomy before speeding away.

Secondly, these men clearly have a lack of respect for women. Staring at women like pieces of meat and calling out, "nice hooters!" are not signs of respect. Do these guys realize that the majority of women are already well aware of the fact that they have breasts and have no desire to hear a list of derogatory adjectives in reference to them? I envy guys who can walk around at night and not be subjected to screams and comments on their body. Male and female equality? As far as I see it, there's none of that on Friday and Saturday nights here in Tempe.

If you are one of the guys who does this type of thing I have a question for you. Why don't you get out of your car

and try approaching a woman in real life and treating her with respect? The results might astound you.

This problem persists because there is really nothing that can be done about it. The women of Tempe have learned to just ignore this behavior or grudgingly put up with it because there is no ready solution to stopping this form of sexual harassment.

I am asking the guys who take part in this to stop and think about their behavior. It may seem like all fun and games while you are driving around, but do you realize it can offend and upset the women who are the recipients of your attention? How would you feel if someone screamed lewd comments at your mother or sister and treated them like a sex object, when they were simply trying to walk down the street at night?

Please try and show a little more respect for women. You'd be surprised at how something you might perceive as being humorous, isn't really very funny at all when you are at the receiving end of it.

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'Play ball!'

Season winds down with excitement

A magical, record-breaking major league baseball season is now ready to wrap up in grand fashion, with the playoffs beginning this week.

McCandless
columnist

Two of the month's biggest newsmakers, Mark McGwire and Cal Ripken Jr., will be at home watching the action on TV just like the rest of us, since both of their teams missed the playoffs. And despite the fact that this year was most represented by outstanding individual achievements, from McGwire's and Sammy Sosa's pursuit of the home run record to Iron Cal's simply taking a day off, October and the playoffs bring us a host of outstanding teams ready to make a run for the World Series.

As much as it pains me to say it, the favorite has to be the New York Yankees. The most hated team in baseball set an American League record for wins, ran away with the title in baseball's best division by more than 20 games and have essentially been getting prepared for the post-season since about July. Basically, the Yankees have no weaknesses aside from the fact that they've been in cruise control for weeks. The Cleveland Indians once again prevailed in the weak AL Central and the Texas Rangers fought off the Anaheim Angels with some shrewd trade-deadline maneuvers and a late head-to-head sweep. The wildcard winners are the surprising Boston Red Sox, picked to finish fourth in their division by most so-called "experts."

The National League shows great parity for the first time in years. Sure, the Atlanta Braves ran away with the NL East title, just like everyone knew they would, with that pitching staff — despite the fact that Greg Maddux showed he was almost human for about two months. But surprisingly, two other teams have earned much-deserved consideration when talking about the potential NL representative in the Fall Classic. The San Diego Padres won the West with strong starting pitching, a solid lineup and a fantastic bullpen. And the Houston Astros claimed the Central division title, buoyed by the mid-season acquisition of Randy "Big Unit" Johnson. The National League wildcard spot was up for grabs in a wild race that came down to the season's final day.

So, is it a foregone conclusion that the Yankees will win it all? Hardly. At this time last year, pundits and fans were discussing how exciting the Braves-Orioles World Series match-up would be. But that didn't quite

pan out, as the Florida Marlins, five years after entering the league as an expansion team, crashed the party and won it all. That probably seems like years ago if you've recently taken a look at the "defending champion" Marlins, with their pathetic current roster, which looks like a shell of the one that shocked the baseball world a year ago.

The point is that anything can happen when the playoffs start. Most experts feel the Yankees are a lock to appear in the series, while the NL rep will simply be the team that gets hot in October. But honestly, except for those incredibly obnoxious, loud, arrogant, overbearing New York fans, everyone has to be rooting for the Bronx Bombers to get beat. Nothing would be a better capper to this season than to see the hated Yankees, record-setters during the regular season, get trounced by the Boston Red Sox in the American League Championship Series. Any baseball follower knows the diehard Red Sox fans have done their fair share of suffering — 80 years worth, to be exact — since 1918 was the last time the Bosox won the series. As for recent heartbreak, the Sox have not won a post-season contest since the infamous Bill Buckner gaffe in Game 6 of the 1986 World Series. Putting it mildly, the Red Sox are due.

In the National League, the Braves are the front-runners, but then nobody will be surprised if they gag again in the playoffs, as they've already done several times this decade. The Padres and the Astros both have enough offensive firepower and pitching to hang with Atlanta, thus either San Diego or Houston could certainly play their way into the series. The best bet might be the Astros, with a lineup loaded with clutch hitters such as Jeff Bagwell, Craig Biggio and Moises Alou. The fact that Randy Johnson has been almost unhittable for Houston doesn't hurt either.

So there you have it. Logic says that the Yankees meet the Braves in the World Series, with New York winning in six games. But in a magical year like this one, poetic justice may prevail: The Red Sox beat the Astros, winning Game 7 at Fenway Park as Pedro Martinez out-duels the Big Unit and Mo Vaughn hits a series-winning homer in the bottom of the ninth. I can see the celebrations all over New England already.

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Letters Editor

ASU shuttle problem out of control

I know most students and staff probably don't care about this, but something has got to be done regarding the ASU West shuttle. It is five weeks into the semester and the busses are still being filled way past capacity and bordering on a serious safety issue.

If you've never seen the people filling into the shuttle at ASU West at 7:30 a.m., it looks just like a shark feeding frenzy. People are so rude and afraid of sitting on the floor that they don't even let the one handicapped gentleman on first, or last. They push him out of the way and make him fend for himself just like everybody else.

That is wrong. If this is not a bad-enough display of rudeness, my pregnant fiancée was forced to sit on the floor because she was pushed out of the way by people clamoring to get on the bus. She was not even offered a seat by ASU's finest gentlemen.

The reason for this display of social Darwinism is that the busses are too small and too few. People are made to sit on the floor and stand and sit in dangerous and illegal places such as the front and rear stairwells; and even next to and behind the driver.

This cannot and should not be allowed to go on. We need either bigger busses or more of them. I know most of the rich, snobby elite that run rampant through this school could care less, but for us people who are not rich or privileged enough for huge trucks with Calvin and Hobbes stickers, this shuttle is the only way we can attend school; so we can make a living so we can buy the big trucks with the Calvin and Hobbes stickers (if that sort of tacky, stupid thing is what you're into).

Is it right to be told by the same university that you're paying thousands of dollars a year to that there is no way you can get to school today? Is it right that you have to get to the bus station at 6:30 a.m. just to position yourself for a seat on the 7:30 bus, in which you'll probably get pushed out of the way anyway by a herd of filthy, maniacal, computer geeks or some steroid-infested, over-zealous jock?

This school needs a *serious* re-assessment of what they want to spend the money that we give them on. And with the Valley's constant expansion outward, it's only going to get worse.

Jose Galindo
History
Junior

Apartments

from page 01

might not have more."

Boba said the majority of crimes reported at Salado Springs were property crimes such as larceny, which is theft committed by someone who has permission to enter a property, and auto theft. She said 35 of the alleged crimes concerned items taken from vehicles, 10 were stolen bikes, five were residential burglaries and 20 cases of larceny were reported.

"The fact that these things are even being reported is good," Boba said.

Ken Volk of the Arizona Tenants Association, said many apartment complexes have problems with crime because of a lack of enforcement on the part of

managers. He said many apartments aren't selective about who they hire as managers.

"The problem boils down to the fact that there are no standards for apartment managers," Voik said.

"They could just as easily be drug dealers as their tenants."

Volk said poor maintenance and bad tenants are what brings in a

lower caliber of tenant," Volk said. "The laws make sure there is no obligation on the part of management to enforce rules, it is completely arbitrary."

However, not all the tenants agreed that crime was a problem at Salado Springs.

"I have never had any prob-

"Many crimes never get reported. So just because they (apartment complexes) are ranked first doesn't mean other places might not have more."

Rachel Boba, Tempe police crime analyst

The Best and The Worst

Here are the Tempe Apartment Complexes with the most and fewest crimes reported.

The Worst: Top 5 Complexes with most crimes reported

Complex	Address	# of apartments	# of crimes	# of crimes per apartment	# of crimes above citywide average
Salado Springs Apts.	242 S. Beck Ave.	144	75	0.52	0.38
Commons on Lemon	1215 E. Lemon St.	36	17	0.47	0.33
Albert Pickett Trust	1055 W. 5th St.	22	9	0.41	0.26
River Run Apartments	1065 W. 1st St.	25	10	0.40	0.25
Westridge Apts.	330 S. Beck Ave.	54	21	0.39	0.24

The Best: Top 15 Complexes with fewest crimes reported

Complex	Address	# of apartments	# of crimes	# of crimes per apartment	# of crimes below citywide average
Park Terrace Apts.	1011 E. Orange Street	40	1	0.03	-0.12
Galleria Palms Apts.	1600 W. La Jolla Drive	568	2	0.00	-0.14
Haven Apts.	210 S. Roosevelt	20	0	0.00	-0.15
Wood Apts.	701 S. Roosevelt	20	0	0.00	-0.15
Meridian Apts.	1433 S. Stanley Place	22	0	0.00	-0.15
Country Lane Apts.	1135 E. Harry Street	20	0	0.00	-0.15
Fountain Apts.	1028 E. Orange Street	63	0	0.00	-0.15
Hayden Lane North Apts.	1896 E. Hayden Lane	24	0	0.00	-0.15
Lemon Terrace Apts.	2125 E. Lemon Street	164	0	0.00	-0.15
Mariana Apartments	900 S. Mariana Street	66	0	0.00	-0.15
Orange East and West	1010 E. Orange Street	45	0	0.00	-0.15
Regency Apts.	1100 E. Lemon Street	47	0	0.00	-0.15
San Palmyra Apts.	750 W. Baseline Road	372	0	0.00	-0.15
Terrace Apts.	1100 S. Stanley Place	30	0	0.00	-0.15
Village Apts.	1827 E. Lemon Street	24	0	0.00	-0.15

Crimes reported in this table include: homicide, rapes, robberies, aggravated assaults, burglaries, larcenies, auto thefts, and arson. Only crimes reported in the Tempe Police Department are included. SOURCE: HTTP://WWW.POLICE.GOV/HTML/APTYEAR.HTM Jeremy Weiss of the State Press

lems here and I hope I don't have any," said tenant Larold Wilson, a salesman.

Jimenez said her complex is participating in the Crime Free

Multi-Housing Program, a program which certifies apartment complexes through a three-step program. She said she knew there had been some problems in the

area in September of 1997, but said these problems have been fixed.

"The neighborhood has really cleaned up since then," she said.

ABOR approves Snyder raise

By JAYSON PETERS STATE PRESS

The Arizona Board of Regents voted unanimously Friday to let ASU modify Bruce Snyder's contract, giving the head football coach and state's highest paid employee a \$45,000 raise.

"Coach Snyder is a worthy coach who deserves a big-time contract," said Regent Hank Amos of Tucson.

That big-time contract now combines with a base salary of \$595,000 to give Snyder a total of possibly \$675,000 a year with incentives.

"With this proposal, we seek to bring three features into compliance with all our multi-year contracts," said ASU President Lattie Coor.

The modifications to Snyder's contract include:

- If the contract is terminated for violation of NCAA or Pacific-10 Conference rules, Snyder will pay ASU for damages

incurred as a result of the violation.

- ASU will provide Snyder with additional compensation of \$5 for every paid season ticket sold over 40,000, which Coor said is the average number of paid season ticket holders in the five years since Snyder has been at ASU. There are an estimated 58,000 such tickets available for sale. That means Snyder could gain as much as \$90,000.

- Snyder may receive unlimited, but not guaranteed, special compensation in the form of lucrative agreements with manufacturers, retailers, wholesalers and vendors of athletic items such as shoes and clothing.

The addition of the penalties to the coach's contract was commendable, Amos said.

In January 1992, ABOR approved the appointment of Snyder as head football coach at ASU. They approved an extension of his term in December 1993 and again last January. His term is currently effective until Jan. 6, 2002.

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ASU budget loses \$2 million on the ABOR cutting table

BY JAYSON PETERS
 STATE PRESS

FLAGSTAFF — The Arizona Board of Regents cut ASU's budget appropriation by \$2 million Friday, to compensate for a decrease in the amount of out-of-state students and the tuition dollars they bring.

With fewer nonresident students, who pay almost \$7,000 more than in-state students, ASU will receive only \$4.7 million in funds next year to make up for the cost of educating them. The University originally requested \$6.7 million.

"We have to eat that (\$2 million)," ASU President Lattie Coor said at the meeting in Flagstaff on Friday.

Public university students pay only about 25 percent of what it actually costs to educate them, he said.

Since the budget request for any year is based on the actual need from the previous year, the new enrollment figures change everything.

The budget deficit (the amount by which the actual revenue needed to recoup the cost of education misses the expected figure) is the result of the University requesting its general funds under a process abandoned by the regents last year.

"It was only as we prepared the budget for the September meeting, using the new format, that we realized we needed to display this as an additional general fund request," Coor said in a letter to the ABOR Council of Presidents dated Tuesday.

Coor himself suggested the \$2 million cutback as a solution.

The adjustment in the enrollment-prediction process that led to the mistake

came about as a response to claims that ASU consistently underestimates its tuition revenue to eke out more funding from the state Legislature, he said.

As other factors contributing to the shortfall, Coor cited a larger-than-expected graduation rate and a reduced number of graduate students and entering freshmen.

The deficit affects only the Main campus, not ASU West and ASU East.

The regents agreed that ASU was the unfortunate first victim of adjusting to a new way of submitting budget requests.

While Regent John Munger was unwilling to deny the request for leniency, he had reservations about who ultimately would pay the price.

"I'm concerned it's going to come out of the pockets of the other universities," he said.

The Council of Presidents, which includes Coor, NAU President Clara Lovett and UofA President Peter Likins, will meet sometime in the future to discuss how to handle the details of the solution.

"Whatever we craft, it must be fair to everybody," Coor said. "There must be nothing that isn't equitable to all three universities."

The regents approved an operating budget for the next two fiscal years of almost \$10 million for campus program development and support at ASU West and ASU East. This budget also includes more than \$360,000 to help students transfer from Glendale Community College to ASU West.

This is the first time the regents have approved a single budget for two years.

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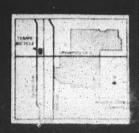
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Candidates provide Town Hall meeting's primary appeal

BY KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

They came, they saw and they left — quickly.

The monthly Tempe Town Hall meeting started off Saturday with a full room of people and a full agenda of speakers, but the room was already half-empty by the time the third speaker, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Paul Johnson, finished.

Seven of the scheduled speakers were no-shows, including U.S. Rep. Matt Salmon, R-Ariz., who was scheduled to be the keynote speaker.

The meeting itself focused on Tempe's budget, but the audience was there to hear the candidates speak.

Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Ed Ranger started the slew of candidate speeches, many of which focused on improving education.

He said he would have voted to hire more teachers and reduce class sizes if he had been in Congress this session. And he would have voted for more after school programs and child nutrition programs.

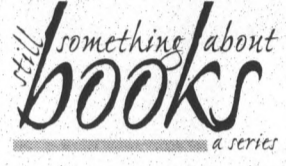
Paul Johnson, Democratic candidate for governor, had a large student following; most of the students left after his speech. "I'd like to do a statewide code of conduct," he said. "If a student brings a gun or narcotics to school, he or she will be kicked out permanently." He said there would be an alternate institute for offenders.

Johnson also said he supported smaller class sizes, curfews and school uniforms.

Art Hamilton, Secretary of State candidate, focused on having an informed electorate. "I believe that the struggle we have in this state is that not enough residents are registered voters," he said.

Books intrude on scenic sites

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 — vignettes the *State Press* is running as a daily series through the end of September.

A revolution's rise and falls

In the summer of 1994, I flew to Zimbabwe and stood before the mighty Victoria Falls.

"Mr. Chairman, once more I find it necessary to trespass on your patience."

I had recently received the Library of America's two-volume *The Debate on the Constitution*. I brought the books on my trip. As I left for the falls, Patrick Henry was opposing ratification.

"Where is the American spirit of liberty? Where will you find attachment to the rights of mankind...?"

Two rainbows arched the falls that day. Holding the panoramic camera, I knelt and squinted.

"I shall not again review the catalogue of dangers which the Honorable Gentleman entertained us with. They appear to me absolutely imaginary."

One friend confessed that she cried upon coming here. But for me, the oracle's ancient mystery, was giving way to 18th century oration.

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—by Hillel Italie, AP Writer, New York City

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'Reverse speech' expert says truth 'may be spoken backwards'

BY LIDIA E. KELLY
STATE PRESS

Reverse speech is a reliable and accessible way to enter the human unconscious, said David John Oates, speaking Friday to ASU students and faculty gathered at the Memorial Union.

Oates, the founder and discoverer of the concept of reverse speech, said humans deliver two messages when they speak. The first, which is spoken forwards, is the regular speech that comes from the conscious mind. The other form of human communication - reverse speech - is delivered backwards and comes from the unconscious mind, said Oates.

"It is the voice of truth," Oates said. "If you play phrases of regular speech backwards you'll find every five to 10 seconds an extremely clear phrase."

That phrase, which comes out of the reverse-played gibberish, mirrors the real feelings the person has about the matter, Oates added.

Reverse speech could be used in police work because it has the potential to reveal the guilt or innocence of a suspect, Oates said.

"If a lie is spoken forwards, the truth may be spoken backwards," he added.

Reverse speech can be used in any situation where human speech is recorded and additional information is required, Oates said.

"If what I'm saying is correct - and in my mind I have no doubt it is - imagine the implications of this on the political arena," he said.

As an example, Oates presented parts of Clinton's testimony before the grand jury, when the president talks about discussing the Paula Jones case with his lawyer, William Bennett. Clinton was saying he didn't remember the exact conversation he had with Bennett on that subject, but when Oates played Clinton's phrases backwards, the message, "kiss my white ass," came out.

Oates said he is aware of the controversy his theory may

cause.

"I've heard opinions of absolute skepticism to total belief," he said.

The U.S. Department of Labor has recently approved the occupational titles of Reverse Speech Analyst and Practitioner and has listed them in the category of Clinical Medical Services.

Oates, who has spent the last 14 years documenting reverse speech, claims it is the first form of communication children develop. This can help in understanding, for example, an infant's needs.

"Imagine the implications of my theory on children's psychology," he added.

Reverse speech, Oates argued, could also be used in therapy presenting a detailed map of the mind and pinpointing the reasons and causes for problems.

While used in business and commerce, Oates said reverse speech can monitor the unconscious dialogue determining the exact patterns needing improvement.

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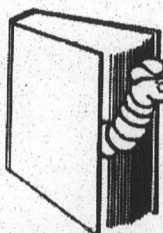
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Prejudice against Mexican Americans has long history

BY HAYLEY RINGLE
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Like many Mexican Americans growing up in Arizona, F. Arturo Rosales had to deal with racism.

"There were so many anti-Mexican feelings," said Rosales, an ASU history professor. "When the atmosphere is such, you feel kind of ashamed to be a Mexican."

Discrimination against Mexican Americans has been around for a long time, said Rosales in a speech last Thursday on "The Brown Scare: Border Violence and Mexican Immigrants."

Rosales says border violence reaches back to when his grandfather came to America at the beginning of the century.

Rosales' grandfather was forced to leave Mexico in 1915 and had to smuggle his family across the border. "This time was the first massive immigration into the U.S.," Rosales said. "Railroads and modernization brought a tremendous amount of economic development,

which attracted the Mexicans."

Because so many people were crossing into the United States between 1910 and 1930, Rosales said there was an extraordinary amount of violence and smuggling along the border. "Border conditions were perceived as negative by Americans," he said.

And the border, itself, brought on a lot of violence.

"The Mexican revolution became so filled with tension, 100,000 American soldiers stayed on the border to keep the Mexicans out," Rosales said. It was not uncommon for the border patrols to use violence to stop the Mexicans, he added.

Not only were people smuggled across the border at this time, but alcohol and drugs were as well. A law was passed prohibiting American soldiers from drinking alcohol "because they got pretty rowdy," Rosales said. So the soldiers relied on the Mexicans for bootlegging.

Drugs were also smuggled across the border by some Mexicans. "We've always had a good appetite for drugs here," Rosales said. Although there were Mexicans who

brought drugs over the border, people from many other countries were doing it as well, he said.

"This was all associated with the Mexican border," Rosales said. "It was typical that all the vices are not innately Mexican, but happened because of the border."

"These border vices were associated when Americans viewed the Mexicans," Rosales said. "The immigrants coming over still had that view."

This view of Mexicans is still prevalent today.

"Dr. Rosales was able to show that the Anglo image of Mexicans is not something timeless, but something that developed historically during the Mexican Revolution," said Tod Swanson, director for the Center for Latin American Studies. "For me, the important thing about understanding racialization as an historical construct is that in time it can and will change."

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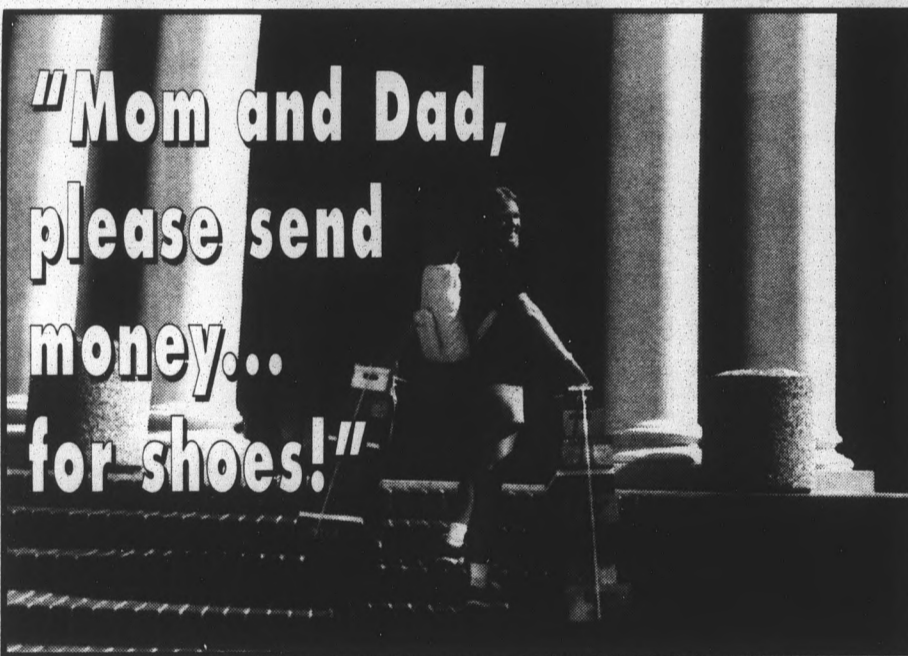
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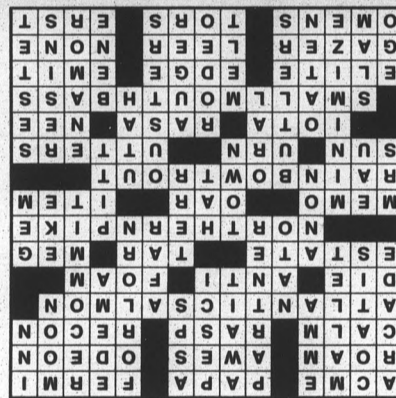
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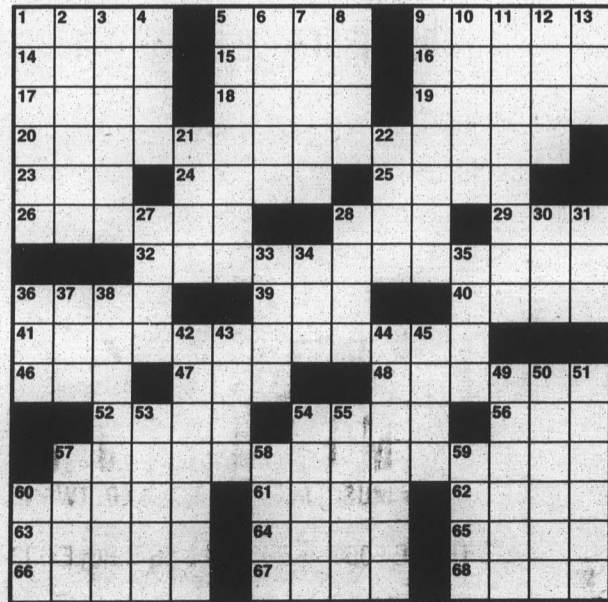
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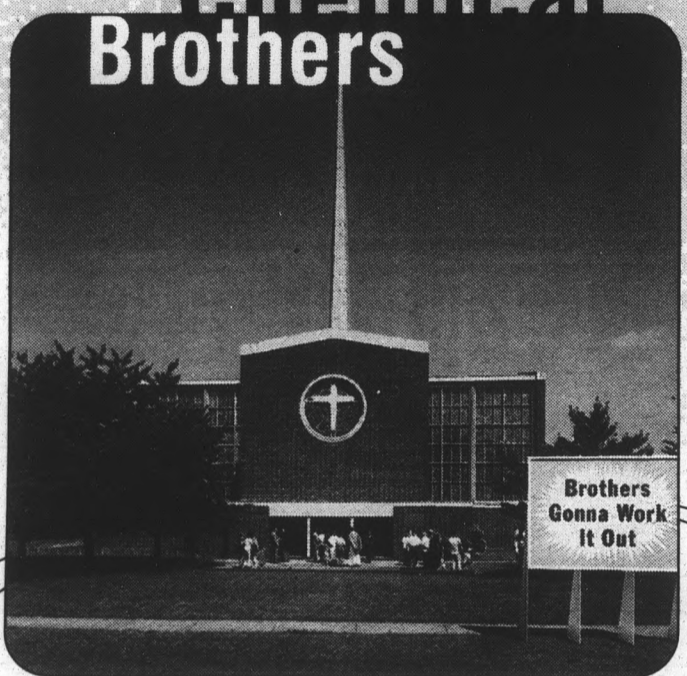
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- An employee reported his office broken into and a cordless phone taken.
- A student reported her purse taken from the Computing Commons.
- A student reported his bicycle missing from the Physical Science Building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported his bicycle taken from the Language and Literature Building, where it was secured with a lock.
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- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for public consumption of alcohol at 612 Alpha Drive.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant. He was transported to Maricopa County Jail.
- Three people not affiliated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for assault at Sun Devil Stadium.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Saturday:

- Police arrested two Mesa men on charges of armed robbery Friday. One of the men reportedly went into the Denny's restaurant, 8255 S. 48th Street, wearing a ski mask and holding a sawed-off shotgun. He confronted the manager and demanded money from the safe. When the manager refused, the man left the restaurant with no money. Officers saw him with the other man leaving the parking lot. The two men

were stopped by police at South McClintock Drive and U.S. 60. Officers saw the gun and clothing used during the robbery in the car and arrested the two men. They admitted to police that they robbed the restaurant and were taken to Tempe City Jail.

- An 80-year-old Tempe woman was taken to Desert Samaritan Hospital after being robbed in a parking lot behind the Thomas-Davis Medical Center, 6301 S. McClintock Drive. According to reports, the woman was walking home from a Walgreens store, at East Guadalupe Road and South McClintock Drive, when the robbery occurred. She told officers she did not remember what happened and police believe the suspect(s) knocked her down while trying to take the woman's purse. She hit her head and suffered minor injuries.

- A 35-year-old Mesa man was arrested Wednesday on charges of theft of a credit card. Officers arrested the man after an investigation revealed that he used a stolen credit card to purchase \$375.02 worth of merchandise from two different merchants. The card was stolen at Rockin' Rodeo, 7855 S. Priest Drive, according to reports.

- Officers arrested a 37-year-old Tempe man Wednesday on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and tampering with evidence. The man was arrested after officers saw him holding a lighter and a glass pipe behind a dumpster at 2030 E. Apache Blvd. Police reportedly saw the man try several times to break the pipe, before finally stepping on it. He was taken to Tempe City Jail where he was booked and held.

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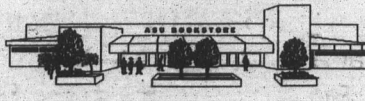
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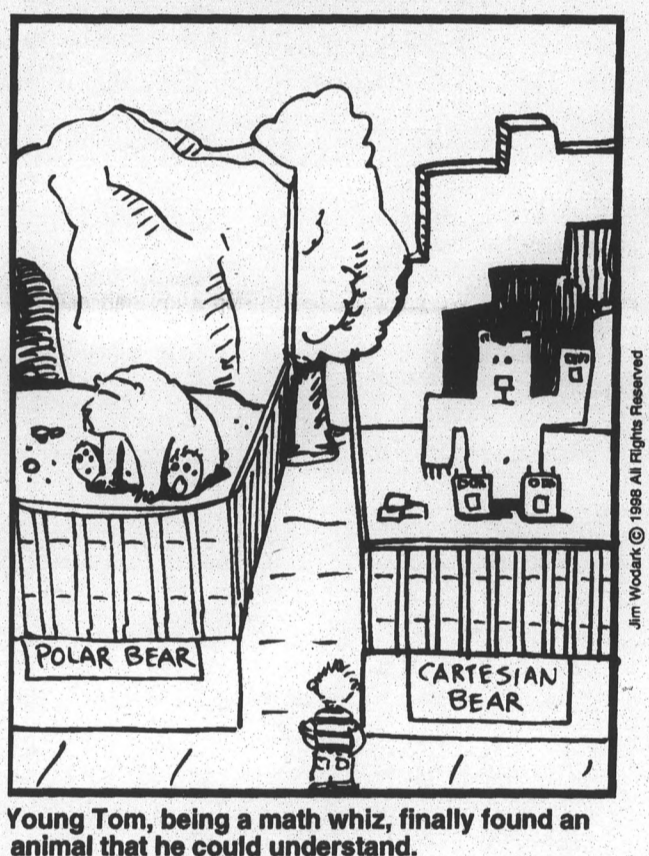
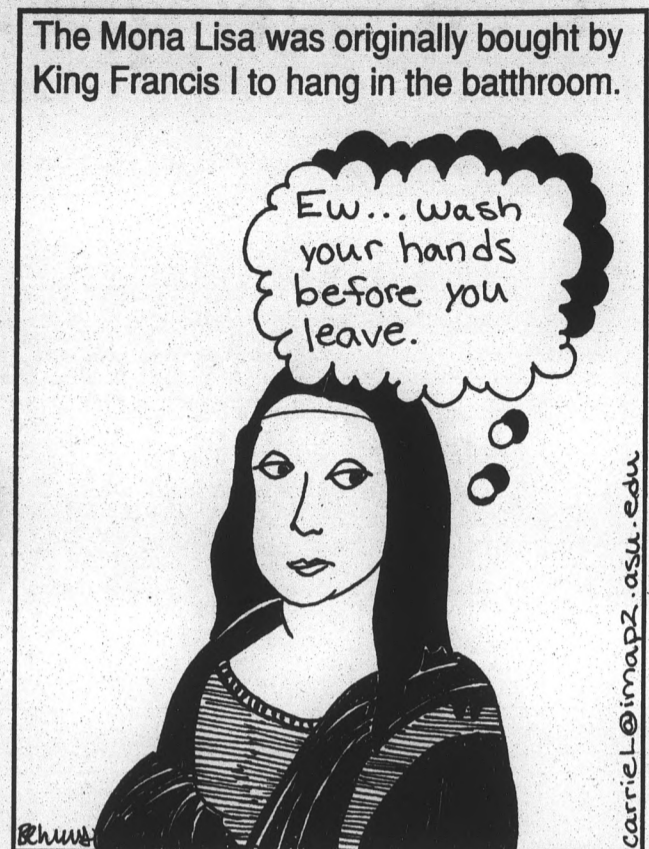
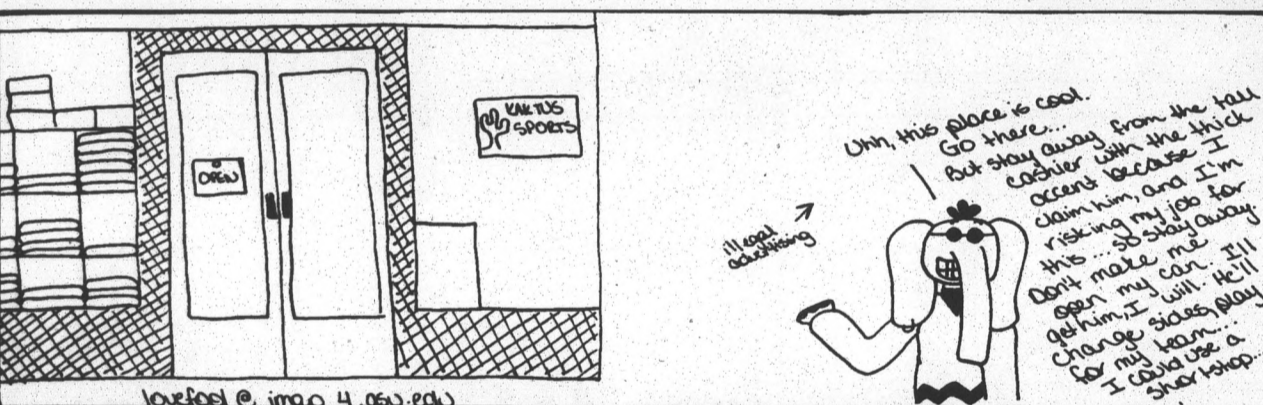
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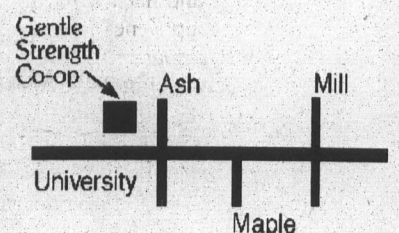
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"There is a saying, 'never piss off a devil.' We had to get that attitude back. We didn't have the swagger... and we got that (Saturday)" — ASU cornerback Courtney Jackson

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Dominating Devils' defense stifles Beavers

By DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

ASU football is back.

At least, its belief they can win every time they take the field is back. And that's a start.

"We're gaining confidence," head coach Bruce Snyder said. "We understand how hard it is to win. I'm not real sure early in the season we understood. We believed we were talented, and that talent was going to win as opposed to effort and toughness — mental toughness — and how hard it is. God, it's hard to win a Division One football game, and I think we're learning that. That's where I think we're gaining our confidence."

The Sun Devils came into Saturday's game with Oregon State a group with a fragile psyche, a pessimistic unit that thought what can go wrong, would, as a result of its non-inspiring play during their 1-2 start.

But a 24-3 victory over the Beavers has, for the moment, changed that.

(Our poor start) was just a reality check," cornerback Courtney Jackson said. "There's a saying, 'You never piss off a devil.' We had to get the attitude back. We didn't have the swagger, and you need that swagger. And we got that."

ASU's much-maligned defense turned it its best performance of the season thus far, holding Oregon State to 232 total yards. The Beavers had the Pac-10's leading rusher, Ken Simonton, coming into the contest, and he was held to just 33 yards. They also had the conference's leading receiver in Greg Ainsworth. He caught three passes.

"One of the main issues that we had going into the game was they had the leading rusher in the league," Snyder said. "And our thinking was let's get that thing stopped. Let's close the door on that and make it a one-dimensional game and see whether we could hold up with our DBs against their wide receivers. It worked exactly the way coach (Phil) Snow and the other coaches had planned it. I'm really proud of that."

"I'm so pleased with our defensive effort. We were crisper tonight, we gang tackled, we were physical, we got after the quarterback."

Linebacker Adam Archuleta, who led the team with 11 tackles, added, "We knew we had to step it up, start making tackles, start being more aggressive and not letting them get (yards). They had the leading rusher, and we knew if we stopped the run early, they'd try other stuff. And then it was on the DBs, and they did a good job. Everything just worked out."

Snyder was pleased with the play of his linebackers, especially Archuleta and Cesta, who tallied five tackles, three for losses.

"Archuleta and Cesta both made some tremendous hits, some really good tackles — sound, fundamental tackles where you stick it in there and get the guy stopped," Snyder said. "I'm pleased with that. They played with some reckless abandon, enthusiasm, energy."

ASU held the lead throughout the game, getting on the



Brad Lang of the State Press

Erik Flowers (36), Adam Archuleta (40) and Joe Cesta celebrate after stifling Oregon State running back Ken Simonton behind the line of scrimmage. The Beavers were held to just nine yards net rushing.

scoreboard first in its third drive of the contest. The Sun Devils marched 61 yards on nine plays, capped off by a J.R. Redmond two yard touchdown run, to give ASU a 7-0 lead.

After allowing Oregon State its only points of the game, a 29-yard Jose Cortez field goal, ASU again put together a monster drive (13 plays, 68 yards). Tariq McDonald, who set a career-high with four receptions, finished it off by hauling in a 17-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Ryan Kealy to give ASU a 14-3 lead.

In the second half, a Stephen Baker 45-yard field goal, his first converted attempt of his collegiate career, and a 19-yard Lenzie Jackson touchdown reception accounted for the final score.

Snyder was quick to praise Oregon State's defense as a reason for ASU's uneven offensive performance.

"That was, some people believe, the best defensive team in the league or one of the better defenses in the league," he said,

"so we knew there'd be tremendous pressure on the quarterback. They're very good about hitting and sacking the quarterback and getting turnovers, so the challenge was to our offense and I think they did a good job."

Snyder also lauded the play of backup running back Gerald Green, who replaced the injured Davaren Hightower as Redmond's backup. Green led the team in rushing with 86 yards (Redmond had 83).

But despite the fact Snyder doesn't think his team is firing on all cylinders as of yet, the Oregon State game will serve as a great starting point for the rest of the season in terms of mental makeup.

"All in all, a great victory," he said. "I'm very proud of my football team. We are a lot better today than we were two weeks ago. We've made tremendous strides. We're a lot better than we were. So the train is on the track, and it's moving slowly in the right direction. We just gotta keep it going."

Improving ASU must avoid complacency

What a difference a game makes.

One week ago, the Sun Devils held their tired heads down. As they slowly exited the gridiron and made their way through the wind tunnel toward the locker room there wasn't much to celebrate. After all, what's to be proud of in a lackluster 34-15 victory over the North Texas Mean Green?

ASU knew it.

The 19-point margin of victory did little to boost the players' confidence. The game was characterized by a lack of execution and countless sloppy, silly plays on both sides of the ball. But it finally gave ASU a win, and something to build on besides J.R. Redmond's weekly highlights.

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder preaches diligence and hard work during practice will reap benefits during games. That was apparent Saturday night in ASU's convincing 24-3 victory over the visiting Oregon State Beavers.

The Sun Devils' "best week of practice" translated into as dominating a performance for the football team

Ed Odeven
sports editor



since its Sun Bowl victory over Iowa on New Year's Eve. Still, it didn't make up for the devastating back-to-back losses to Washington and BYU.

ASU knew it.

On Saturday, the players jogged off the field. They held their heads up with pride. They smiled knowing they had given a quality effort, and that steady improvement was obvious to even the casual fan.

The Sun Devils' nearly non-existent run defense of the past two games reappeared in dramatic fashion against the Beavers, who were eager to win their first Pac-10 game since 1996.

Snyder and Co.'s defensive strategy was simple: stop the run and force the Beavers to pass. It worked perfectly. Oregon State's leading rusher, Ken Simonton, was held to 33 yards rushing on 16 carries. He was harassed on a consistent basis by the Sun Devil defenders — and gang tackled with precision. And although Oregon State was able to complete the quick, short pass, the long bomb was nowhere to be found.

ASU's defensive front seven showed encouraging signs of coming alive, after three games of mediocre output. And it appears as though the defensive players are finally getting acclimated with one another. Just ask

transfers Junior Ioane and Erik Flowers, who seem to get more comfortable with the first unit by the minute.

Just watching the reckless abandon displayed by linebackers Joe Cesta and Adam Archuleta might conjure up images of a young Derek Smith or Pat Tillman.

But it's still too early to get excited.

ASU knows it.

The Sun Devils made far too many ignorant plays on defense, especially the secondary. Sure, there's a fine line between aggressive, in-your-face play and pass interference, but against a formidable foe, like USC, those flags will come back to haunt you.

An angry, frustrated Trojan squad awaits Saturday's showdown with ASU. After getting crushed by the Florida State Seminoles, the Trojans will be back at home anxious to spoil the Sun Devils' two-game winning streak. And as they say, revenge is sweet.

For USC, revenge is something that has been on the players' minds for two years. Unless the Sun Devils raise their level of play again, it will a long, long Pac-10 season.

And yes, ASU knows it.

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Disappointed OSU hurt by mistakes

By SCOTT BRACKEN
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The Oregon State Beavers entered Saturday's game against ASU with the Pac-10's leading rusher. But they relied more on their passing game in a 24-3 loss to the Sun Devils 24-3.

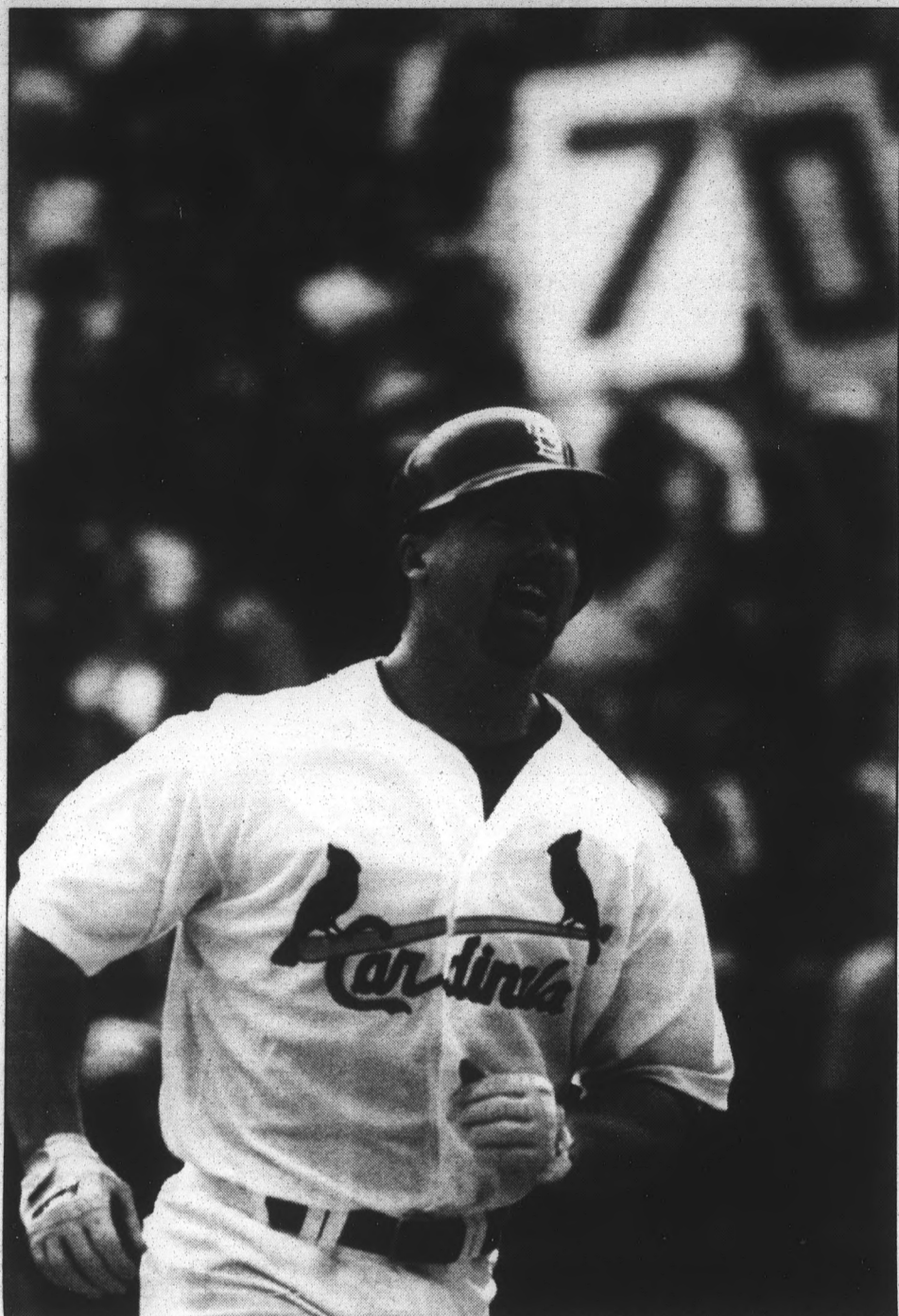
The Beavers wore faces of disappointment as they walked off Frank Kush Field. However, head coach Mike Riley, always eager to do an interview, was in good spirits.

"I think our defense did a tremendous job stopping (J.R.) Redmond," Riley said. "I think he (Redmond) is a great player and I thought our defense played really well, but we just made too many mistakes."

Mistakes were everywhere: penalties, fumbles and missed opportunities to score on an ASU defense that was letting everyone else score in its first three games.

"You cannot turn the ball over in those type of situations against a good team and expect to win," Riley said. "Nor can you do things like rough the kicker when its fourth and about a mile and a half to go and expect to win. Those are they things that we're going to have to correct."

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Amy Sancetta of the Associated Press
 St. Louis Cardinals slugger Mark McGwire celebrates his 70th home run of the season Sunday as he circles the bases. McGwire's homer came in the seventh inning against Montreal Expos pitcher Carl Pavano at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

70! McGwire ends epic season with 2 blasts

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mark McGwire ended his season as mightily as he started it.

McGwire hit his 69th and 70th homers on the season's last day, a fitting finale for a record-smashing year he began with a grand slam on opening day.

Big Mac, who hit five homers on the final weekend, connected against Montreal rookie Mike Thurman in the third inning Sunday, then homered off Carl Pavano for No. 70 in the seventh. McGwire moved four ahead of Sammy Sosa and ended nine — nine! — in front of Roger Maris' old record.

Big Mac hit a 1-1 fastball 377 feet into the left-field seats at 2:10 p.m. CDT for No. 69. After stomping on home plate, he took a few slow steps, then made several salutes to the crowd.

The usual sellout crowd that had stood well before his at-bat demanded and got not one, but two, curtain calls.

Kerry Woodson, a 22-year-old body shop worker from Maryland Heights, Mo., wound up with the ball and said he didn't know what he would do with it.

"I reached up, closed my eyes, and it landed in my glove," Woodson said. "It's a dream come true. I hope he doesn't hit any more today."

He didn't get his wish.

With two on and two outs in the seventh and the score 3-all, he connected off Pavano (6-9), lining a first-pitch fastball 370 feet over the left-field wall at 3:19 p.m., sending the Cardinals on to a 6-3 win over the Expos.

This time, even a curtain call from McGwire didn't quiet the 46,110 fans, who remained on their feet, cheering even as Brian Jordan took a called third strike for the third out of the inning.

Giants survive, will face Cubs in wild-card tiebreaker

DENVER (AP) — If the Giants had held on to that seven-run lead, they'd be in the playoffs.

Instead, it's on to Chicago for a wild-card tiebreaker against the Chicago Cubs on Monday night.

Light-hitting Neifi Perez hit a game-winning homer off Robb Nen in the ninth inning Sunday as the Colorado Rockies stifled San Francisco with a 9-8 win, leaving the Giants and Cubs (89-73) tied for the wild-card lead after 162 games.

About a minute earlier, the Cubs lost 4-3 at Houston in the 11th inning, meaning a Giants win would have sent them to Atlanta for a postseason opener Wednesday.

San Francisco, which trailed the Cubs by

five games with 10 days left in the season but closed with nine wins in 10 games, led the Rockies 7-6 in the seventh inning before Vinny Castilla hit a two-run homer off Julian Tavarez. But the Giants came right back in the eighth and tied it on Jeff Kent's solo homer off Pedro Astacio.

Perez then hit his ninth homer, connecting on an 0-1 pitch from Nen (7-7) leading off the bottom of the ninth.

Cubs lose heartbreaker, remain alive
 HOUSTON (AP) — Moments after another heartbreaking loss for the Chicago Cubs, they won a reprieve.

Two hesitant Chicago defensive plays, including one by Sammy Sosa, allowed the Houston Astros to rally for a 4-3 victory in 11 innings Sunday.

But the Cubs remained alive in the NL wild-card race when San Francisco lost to Colorado 9-8. The Cubs and Giants will meet in a one-game playoff Monday night at Wrigley Field, with the winner earning the wild-card berth against the Atlanta Braves.

The New York Mets were eliminated by losing at Atlanta.

The Cubs were heading for the clubhouse following their defeat, heads hanging, when they learned the Giants had lost.

"I'm halfway up the stairs coming to the clubhouse, and people were in here celebrating," closer Rod Beck said. "I knew it wasn't because we did good. People were jumping up and down shouting, 'There's a tomorrow! There's a tomorrow!'"

Miserable Mets eliminated

ATLANTA (AP) — A disastrous final week for the New York Mets ended with a miserable last day.

The Mets, who had a one-game lead in the NL wild-card race going into their final five games, were eliminated from the playoffs Sunday with a 7-2 loss to the Atlanta Braves.

Contending for their first postseason appearance since 1988, the Mets bombed out, going 0-5 and scoring just seven runs in their last 44 innings.

New York, which dropped out of a three-way tie by losing 4-0 Saturday, began Sunday one game behind Chicago and San Francisco, needing a victory over the Braves and losses by both the Cubs and Giants to force a three-way playoff. Atlanta, which has won seven straight division titles, quickly ended that illusion with a four-run second inning.

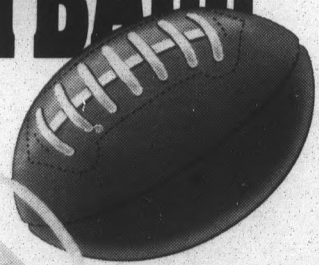
Over the final week, New York was shut out twice. During three days in Atlanta, the Mets stranded 32 runners — 11 on Sunday — and left the bases loaded four times.

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ASU spikers split 2 matches

Sun Devils beat Cal, lose to Stanford at home; Snyder-Park says confidence exists

BY DAVID MYERS
STATE PRESS

With two weeks of conference play under its belt, the ASU women's volleyball team has answered the question of whether or not confidence will be a problem this year playing in the toughest conference in the nation.

The Sun Devils (5-6, 2-2) enjoyed a split in last weekend's games against Cal and Stanford, and although two wins would have been nice, the team knows that better things are yet to come.

"We definitely had the confidence to beat both teams," head coach Patti Snyder-Park said. "We are past the stage where we just want to be respectable when we play. We feel that we can win any game we play."

ASU finished the weekend with a 15-7, 14-16, 15-6, 15-6 loss

to the No. 4 Stanford Cardinal Sunday afternoon at Wells Fargo Area. The Sun Devils were led by sophomore outside hitter Amanda Burbridge, who had 23 kills, and junior setter Jolynn Faatulu, who had 59 assists. The Cardinal (8-2, 4-0) were led by Sara Sandrick and All-American Kerri Walsh, who had 16 and 14 kills, respectively.

With the Sun Devils winning the second game against the

Cardinal, it marks the first time since 1993 that ASU has won a game from the defending national champions.

"We are not satisfied with the way we played (Sunday)," Snyder-Park said. "We faded physically, and we were outhustled. Those are two things you can't do if you expect to win in the Pac-10."

The Sun Devils opened up the weekend with a straight set victory over Cal on Friday night, 19-17, 15-5, 15-5. ASU's balanced attack was led by Burbridge, who recorded 14 kills, while freshman Jamie Coughlin led all defensive players with 19 digs.

The Sun Devils were able to overcome three match points, and their poor serving, to win the first game 19-17. They were able to coast from there.

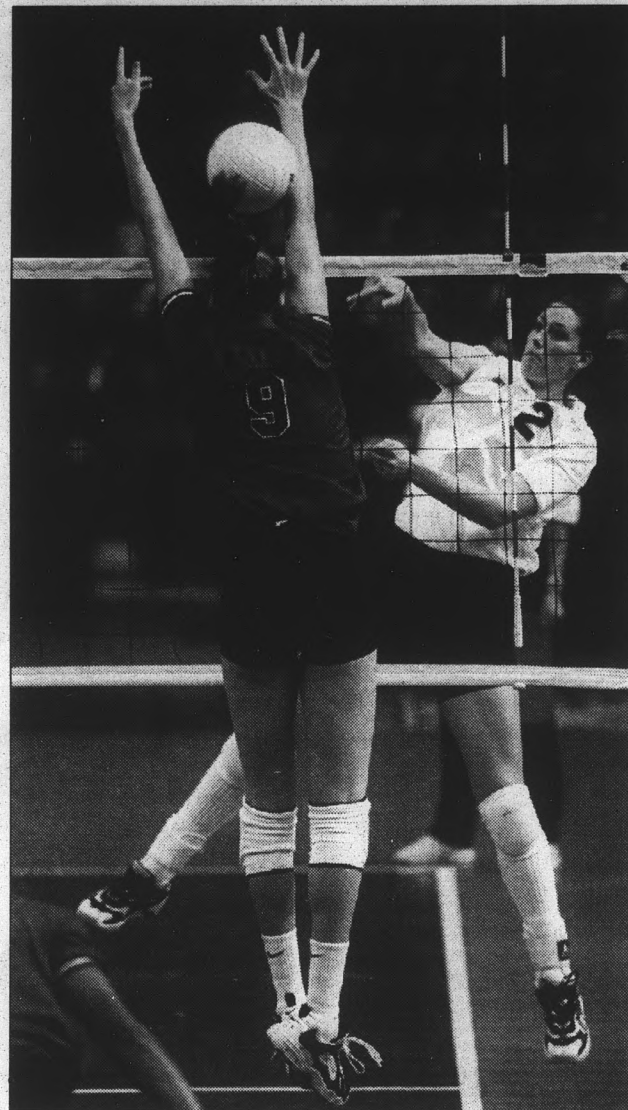
"When you miss as many serves as we did in the first game you don't deserve to win," Snyder-Park said. "But winning helped us win the next two games and probably play the best game we have played all year."

Junior Jami Peck added, "This game was a fantastic team effort. The blocking improved drastically and I think this win brought us a great amount of confidence going into the rest of our conference schedule."

The Sun Devils travel to Oregon this weekend for games against Oregon and Oregon State before coming home to play UCLA and USC the following weekend.

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Patti Snyder-Park,
ASU volleyball coach



Jeremy Hein of the State Press
ASU sophomore outside hitter Amanda Burbridge (2) finishes off one of her team-high 23 kills Sunday in the direction of Stanford All-American Kerri Walsh.

ASU runners catching attention

BY CHRIS CARLOCK
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's cross country team may have finally caught the attention of its Pac-10 foes.

The Sun Devils finished second, four points behind Utah in the Sundodger Invitational Saturday in Seattle. But more impressive than the second-place finish was that ASU finished seven points ahead of conference rival and 21st-ranked Washington.

Freshman Juan Chavira led ASU for the second consecutive week, finishing third with a time of 25 minutes, 6 seconds. Utah's Jeff Simonich won the race coming in at 24:46.

The second place finish was the highest for the Sun Devils since they won the Grand Canyon Invitational in 1995.

Fasil Bizuneh (25:31), Brandon Strong (25:37) and Isaiah Festa (25:45) all finished in the top 12 for ASU.

The women fared well in Seattle, too.

Priscilla Hein (17:22) led the Sun Devils to a third-place finish behind fifth-ranked Michigan and the 15th-ranked Huskies. Katie McGregor of Michigan won the race with a time of 16:44.

After Hein, coach Walter Drenth was hoping the women would stay within one minute of each other and that's exactly what they did.

Cody Sohn (18:11), Kelly MacDonald (18:21), Lisa Aguilera (18:24), Nicole Simmons (18:30), Amy Maciasek (18:37), Kristin McFerron (18:38) and Lauren Anders (18:55) paced each other for the third-place finish.

The Sun Devils will send some runners to the Stanford Invitational in California next Saturday while others will stay in Tempe for the Mountain West Invitational.

Soccer squad ends 6-game losing streak over Monarchs

From Staff Reports

Over the weekend the ASU women's soccer team lost a tight match to William & Mary 3-1, but bounced back to blank Old Dominion 3-0.

ASU improved to 3-6 overall.

Even though the Sun Devils outshot William & Mary 18-16 on Friday, the Tribe managed to pick up the victory.

William and Mary's Missy Wycinsky scored all three goals, registering her first hat trick for the season. Wycinsky got on the board early in the 13th minute from a Lindsay Nohl assist.

ASU's Kristina Dawson tied the match in the 32nd minute after beating a defender one-on-one.

Wycinsky netted two more in the second half to seal the game for William & Mary. The sixth-ranked Tribe improve to 7-0.

On Sunday, everything went ASU's

way as it shut out Old Dominion, a team entering the match with only one loss.

The victory ended the Sun Devils' six game losing streak. Freshman midfielder Stacey Tullock used her crafty footwork to pour in two of the Sun Devils' goals.

Tullock's first score was a result of junior defender Jill Rivard's assist in the 40th minute. Her second was a solo blast from 30 yards out in the 80th minute.

One minute later, Jennifer Peterson, back in the lineup after suffering from a pulled quadriceps muscle, sealed the win with an unassisted score.

Sophomore goalkeeper Erin Reinke made four saves as she registered her first win of the season.

The healthy Sun Devils are back home this weekend for their last non-conference game against Utah before they begin Pac-10 play. Sunday's game against the Utes begins at noon.

Beavers

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As far as Ken Simonton, the only Pac-10 tailback averaging more than 100 yards entering Saturday's game, Oregon State was expecting a little more out of him.

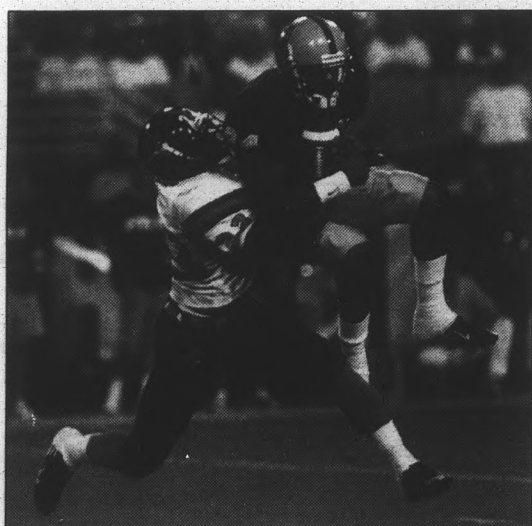
"Two-hundred thirty eight yards total offense is just not enough. Our running game wasn't there tonight (and) we missed a couple passing opportunities deep down field and that's disappointing," Riley said, scratching his head while maintaining a smile.

"Our quarterback was overthrowing a lot of his targets. If we could've hit a couple of those early it could've been a different game."

Riley acknowledged how the Sun Devils' defense effectively adjusted to the Beavers high-powered running attack.

"I thought they (ASU) played very aggressively up front on defense," he said.

"They basically said we're going to blitz you and hopefully take you out of some runs



Brad Lang of the State Press
Tariq McDonald (84) caught a career-high four passes for 63 yards in Saturday's 24-3 victory over Oregon State.

and make you throw those types of balls with bump and run on the outside. You have to give

them credit for executing their plan."

The Beavers did catch the Sun Devils off guard in the first quarter on a fourth-and-1 fake punt that went for 25 yards.

"We've been looking for an opportunity in ball games to use that play," Riley said.

"It was pretty short yardage and it was early in the game ... and (punter Mike) Fessler's got quite an arm," Riley said with chuckled pride.

All in all, the Beavers are going back to the drawing board, which sounds like a common thing after a game at Sun Devil Stadium, where they haven't won since 1968.

"We've stalled for sure. I mean we definitely haven't grown," Riley said.

"I thought we played great defense against an ASU team that has so many weapons, but we just made too many mistakes in the game to win the game ... that's how I would sum it up."

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Cards still claim home-field edge in St. Louis

Nedney's 4th quarter kick gives Cards 1st win at old home, 20-17

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Cardinals felt right at home back in St. Louis.

Arizona scored 14 points in a 50-second span of the second quarter and won its St. Louis homecoming Sunday, 20-17 over the Rams.

Joe Nedney's 29-yard field goal with 4:04 to play gave Arizona (2-2) its second straight win. The score was set up by a 43-yard pass interference penalty on Dexter McCleon.

The game was the Cardinals' first regular-season contest in St. Louis since owner Bill Bidwill took the team to Arizona from St. Louis following the 1987 season.

The Rams (1-3) lost their eighth straight home game, wasting a strong showing by rooking running back Robert Holcombe, who rushed for 84 yards and scored twice.

Holcombe, the Rams' second-round draft pick, was inactive for the first three games. Coach Dick Vermeil started him in place of Greg Hill, who is out at least 8-10 weeks after breaking his leg last week.

The move paid off. Holcombe scored from the 5 in the first quarter to put the Rams on top 7-0. He also scored from the 4

to tie the game with 9:52 to play.

But Cardinals quarterback Jake Plummer, who was 21-for-31 for 211 yards and no interceptions, drove Arizona 75 yards to set up the winning field goal, thanks in large part to McCleon's gaffe.

The Rams had been outscored 35-0 in the first quarter this season before Holcombe's score.

The Cardinals broke an even more depressing streak of their own when Nedney kicked a 22-yard field goal with 11:40 to go in the half. It marked the first points Arizona has scored in the first half all year.

Later in the quarter, Arizona took control.

Plummer took the Cardinals 65 yards in 11 plays, lobbing a 13-yard scoring pass just over McCleon to Frank Sanders with 1:55 to go in the half.

The Rams then self-destructed. The offense went three-and-out; punter Rick Tuten shanked a 38-yarder; and Plummer drove Arizona 44 yards in 23 seconds, thanks in large part to a face-mask penalty and another pass interference penalty on



L.G. Patterson of the Associated Press
Arizona Cardinals running back Adrian Murrell (29) runs over St. Louis Rams safety Toby Wright (32) for a 4-yard touchdown run during the second quarter Sunday. The Cardinals beat the Rams 20-17.

McLeone. Adrian Murrell scored from the 4.

The Cardinals gave St. Louis a return gift. Tony Banks was headed out of bounds near midfield with six seconds to go in the half when rookie Andre Wadsworth gave him a shove. The 15-yard penalty moved the ball to the Arizona 40, and Jeff Wilkins kicked a 57-yard field goal to make it 17-10.

The crowd of 55,832 booed the wayward Cardinals early. But late in the third quarter, the place suddenly went nuts. Credit Mark McGwire.

The St. Louis Cardinals slugger, playing a few blocks south at Busch Stadium, hit his 69th home run. Many fans brought radios to the Trans World Dome, and as word of the homer spread, the place erupted.

Sports Briefs

From Staff Reports

ASU's Ed Carter and Jeff Williams failed to reach the semifinals of the T. Rowe Clay Court Championships Sunday in Baltimore.

The Sun Devil double's tandem dropped its quarterfinal match to the 16th-ranked team of Carey Franklin and Oliver Free love of Illinois 7-5, 6-2.

Carter and Williams, playing together for the first time, posted a 2-1 record at the Clay Courts. They advanced to the quarterfinal round of the tourney after eliminating the sixth-seeded and 11th-ranked team of David Hodge and Johann Jooste of Baylor 6-3, 7-6 (4).

Sun Devil Gustavo Marcaccio lost to third-seeded Hisham Himeda of Georgia 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the quarterfinals on Friday.

In the singles consolation bracket, Williams won his second-round match 6-4, 0-6, 7-6 (7). Williams lost in the quarterfinal consolation, falling to Mississippi's James Shortall 6-7 (7), 6-2, 6-4.

ASU will host its annual Thunderbird Invitational, Oct. 8-10 at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

ASU golfers head to Minnesota

The No. 4 ASU men's golf team travels to Chaska, Minn. for the 1998 Ping/Golfweek NCAA Preview at the Hazeltine National Golf Club.

The two rounds will be played Monday and Tuesday at the site of the 20001 PGA Championship. The par-72, 7,050-yard course also hosted the 1970 and 1991 U.S. Men's Open, the 1983 Senior Open, the 1980 PGA

Grand Slam and the 1984 U.S. Mid-Amateur.

The Sun Devils placed second at the TOPY Cup in Tokyo, Japan on Sept. 16-18 with a two-round score of 593. Senior Greg Padilla was the individual winner with a two-round 143 (75-68). Teammate Jeff Quinney tied for sixth.

Besides Padilla and Quinney, ASU's tournament lineup will include sophomore Paul Casey, junior Darren Angel and junior Jonas Runquist.

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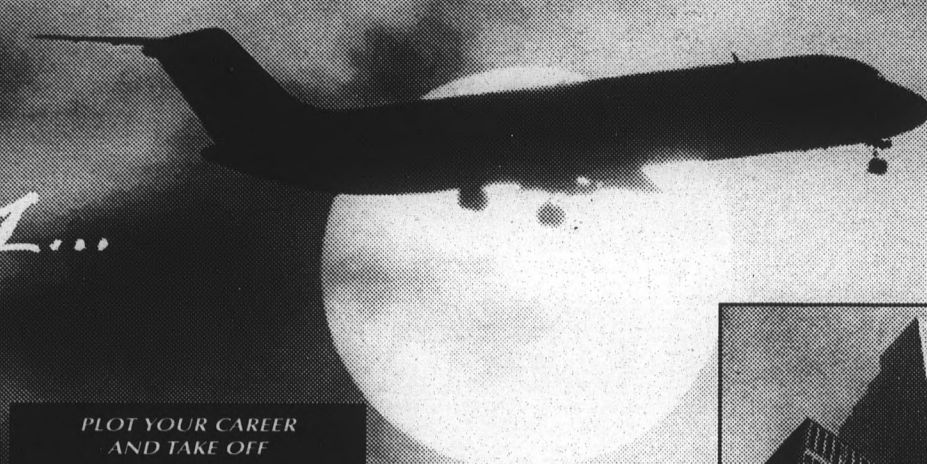
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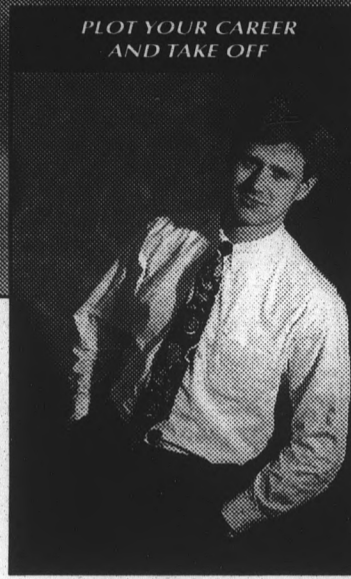
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