

StatePress

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World/Nation 03

Sports 13



Clinton warns Iraq that war prevention depends upon compliance

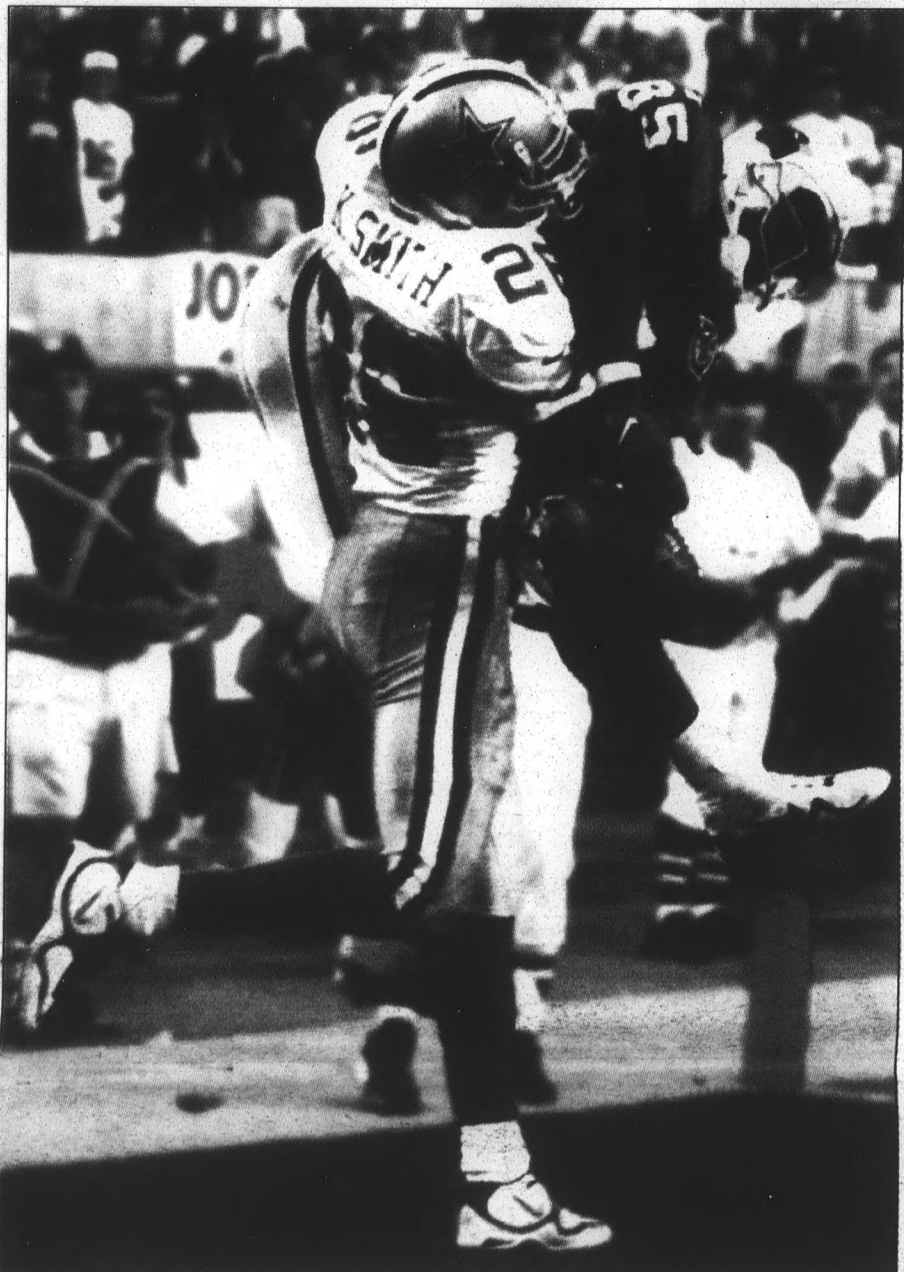


Ducks roast ASU, destroy Sun Devils 51-19 in Eugene

Weather Mostly sunny; high 83, low 52

Volume 84 Number 59

Monday, November 16, 1998



Brad Lang of the State Press

Show me the interference

With three seconds left in regulation and the Cardinals down by a touchdown, Jake Plummer threw this pass to wide receiver Rob Moore in the end zone. With Dallas cornerback Kevin Smith draped all over him, Moore dropped the ball and the Cowboys won, 35-28. Despite pleas from Cardinals players, coaches and fans, there was no pass interference called on the play. See story page 15.

Indonesian activist brings fight to ASU

BY HAYLEY RINGLE
STATE PRESS

As the Indonesian military continues to clash with thousands of protesters over their pro-democracy campaign, Yeni Rosa Damayanti, an Indonesian human rights activist, came to campus Thursday to explain why Americans should be concerned.



Damayanti is currently on a speaking tour in the United States and visited the ASU campus with fellow activist Fernando Araujo to speak on human rights in Indonesia and East Timor. These are issues Damayanti knows well.

She began fighting for environmental rights in Indonesia in 1974. This was difficult, she said, because the Indonesian government had banned all student organizations from university campuses, and activists like Damayanti had to meet off campus, which also was illegal.

At the time, the students were mainly protesting because the government was constantly taking away land from people for development, she said. Damayanti worked with other activists to give legal aide to those people and organized demonstrations to raise public awareness.

Damayanti said while studying biology at a university in Jakarta, she discovered the government's destruction of the tropical rain forest is directly tied to human rights violations. She said the Indonesian government has been giving a license to then President Suharto's family and friends to exploit the destruction of the forest for money.

"They are using the trees for lumber,

plywood, paper and rayon," Damayanti said. "They only produce rayon in third-world countries because it's so chemically bad to produce."

By exploiting the forest, the people living in the forests also lost their homes, she said.

"I did research in '89 and found that by destroying the tropical rain forest, (the government) also destroyed the lives of the people who live in the villages," she said.

In the 1990s, Damayanti began campaigning for workers' rights, asking for larger wages. At the time, workers were only getting 50 cents per day. But after many protests and labor strikes, the leaders of the labor movement were forced to resign, and some were badly beaten, she said.

One leader was found beaten to death in the forest, and her vagina had been stabbed, Damayanti said.

Another incident occurred at a demonstration in a mosque.

"The military accused the demonstrators of being communists or Muslim fundamentalists, and opened fire in the mosque," Damayanti said. "The government took the bodies away and cleaned up the area with large water tanks."

The government also closed down the newspapers and prohibited them from printing stories about the killings, she said.

Damayanti said because of these massacres, she began to spend more and more time demonstrating about Indonesia's human rights abuses to let the world know. She was arrested in 1993 for protesting with about 200 students and was sentenced to a year in prison.

"We were quite lucky because usually we would get three-and-a-half years for demonstrating," Damayanti said.

Turn to Activist page 02

Proposal emerges for Tempe Aquatic center

BY KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

The Rio Salado Aquatic Center, a non-profit organization, is proposing the creation of a \$2-million, multi-faceted aquatic center for the Tempe Town Lake.

The building would be about 9,000-square feet and house classrooms to teach boating, as well as administrative offices, showers and other accommodations. An additional one-and-a-half acres would serve as boat storage and docking on the North Bank across from Sun Devil Stadium.

"The main goal is to provide safe, affordable and easy access to the town lake," said George Sheller, president

of RSAC Inc. "We want to have programs for at-risk kids, handicapped individuals and the general public.

"The whole reason we put this thing together is because a lot of public funds went into building the lake," he said. "We thought an aquatic center was the most appropriate way to use the lake."

RSAC, which is comprised of the Arizona Yacht Club, the U.S. Rowing Club and the U.S. Canoe and Kayaking Club, has been working with Tempe planners to design the facility.

The organization wants to lease the land for the minimal one dollar-a-year agreement, and in return raise the funds

for the center. Sheller said the RSAC will raise the money through donations, industrial bonds and tax-free bonds.

He also said they have been talking to city officials and next week staff will put together a proposal to the Tempe City Council to look into an aquatic center.

The center has been proposed but has not yet been approved, said Kevin Olds, an RSAC board member. Tempe has to put out a request of qualifications and then RSAC has to meet them.

Once the center is designed, construction of the building would take about two years to complete.

Tempe city officials are considering the proposal.

Cronkite to honor former 'Washington Post' editor

BY LIDIA E. KELLY
STATE PRESS

Two legendary newsmen will meet in the Valley Wednesday to share a handshake, a smile and some of the biggest stories of the 20th century.

An expected 1,200 people will crowd Scottsdale's Phoenician Resort to commemorate the career of Benjamin Bradlee, former executive editor of *The Washington Post*. While Bradlee was the *Post's* editor, he oversaw the newspaper's coverage of the Vietnam War, Watergate, Pentagon Papers, and the assassinations of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

Walter Cronkite, former CBS news anchor who recently reappeared on CNN to cover John Glenn's return to space, will present Bradlee with the 1998 Walter Cronkite Award for Excellence in Journalism and Telecommunication.

Each year the Walter Cronkite Endowment for Journalism and Telecommunication Board of Trustees at ASU awards an individual who has distinguished himself or herself for a lifetime in media work, said Douglas Anderson, director of the Board.

"Ben Bradlee is one of the ... most influential people in contemporary journalism," Anderson said.

Bradlee started his career at *The Washington Post* in 1948 as a reporter covering federal courts and worked there until 1951. That year he became the press attaché for the State Department at the U.S. Embassy in Paris. In 1953 he left the position to join *Newsweek* as an European correspondent.

In 1965 Bradlee rejoined *The Washington Post* as managing editor and later became executive editor in 1968. He retired from the latter position in 1991 and currently serves as the newspaper's vice president at-large.

A close friend of the late President John F. Kennedy, Bradlee paid a tribute to the

president with two books: *That Special Grace* in 1964 and *Conversation with Kennedy* in 1975. He also wrote his memoirs, *A Good Life: Newspapers and Other Adventures*, which was published three years ago.

Bradlee's schedule won't allow him to visit the University and talk to a larger group of students, said Nancy Dean, a development officer at the College of Public Programs, which is organizing the event.

But Cronkite will stay in the Valley longer and speak to classes in the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication Thursday.

Today

for Monday, November 16

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.

- **Circle K International** — A meeting will be held in the MU Gila room at 4:30 p.m.
- **Coalition of Justice and Peace** — The weekly forum will be held in the MU at noon. Check monitors for room location.
- **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.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 216 at 7 p.m.
- **Learning Resource Center** — A study skills workshop will be held in the MU room 208D 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.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism** — A meeting will be held in the MU at 6:30 p.m. Check monitors for room location.
- **University Toastmasters** — A meeting will be held in the MU Chrysocola room at 6:45 p.m.

Activist

from page 01

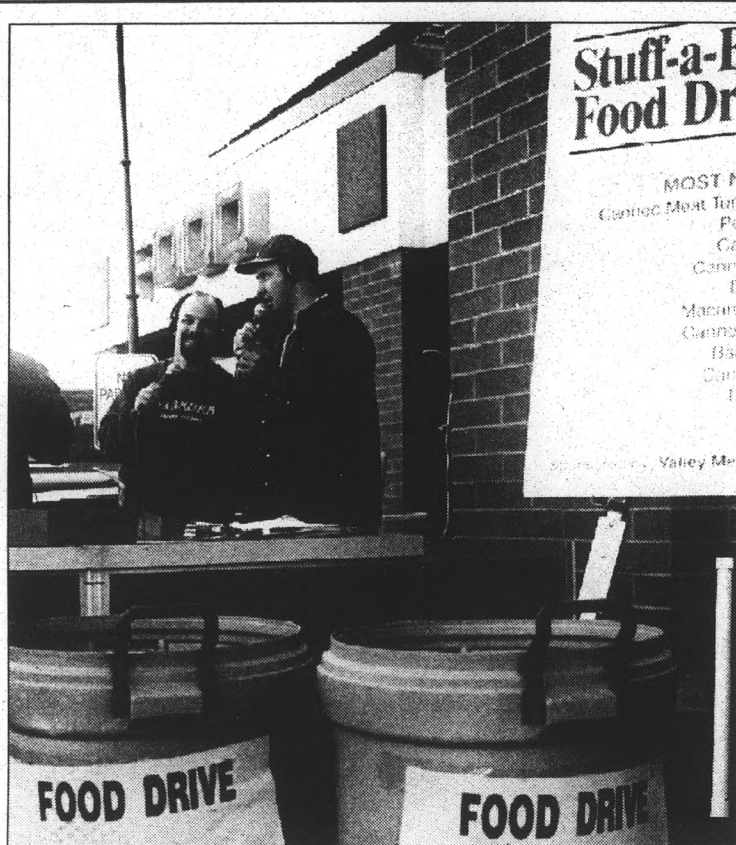
Three months after her release she was invited to Germany, where she protested Suharto's reign. She said Suharto, who was in Germany as well, heard her protests and told her it would be wise not to return to Indonesia for a while.

Damayanti stayed in exile in the Netherlands for the next two-and-a-half years.

She was finally given her passport and was allowed to go back to Indonesia after Suharto resigned in May.

Damayanti said she currently works with Perserikatan Solidaritas Perempuan, an Indonesian women's organization, to make the interests of women a central part of the political agenda of pro-democracy groups in Indonesia.

"Suharto is just the tip of the iceberg," she said.



Mike Curran of the State Press

Food for thought

"Rocket Man" star Harland Williams jokes with 93.3 KDKB radio personality Mark Derringer. KDKB was broadcasting live in front of Smith's at Rural Road and Southern Avenue to promote this week's "Stuff-a-Bus" food drive. The food donated will be given to the Association of Arizona Food Banks. For locations, call 93.3 at either 260-9393 or 897-9300.

StatePress

Arizona State University

SPORTS

We cover
good sports,
bad sports,
rich sports
and
poor sports.

See page 15.

MUAB

MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD

Look what's going on this week!

- TUESDAY:**
- Rick Bird: Master Hypnotist performs in the MU programming lounge at 7:00pm
 - Recreation Committee meeting at 2:30pm on the 3rd floor of the MU
 - Gallery Committee meeting at 3:40pm on the 3rd floor of the MU
- WEDNESDAY:**
- Network event theatre sneak preview screening of "Very Bad Things" at 7:00pm in the Union Cinema
 - Socials Committee meeting at 12:00pm on the 3rd floor of the MU
 - College Bowl Committee meeting at 3:00pm on the 3rd floor of the MU
- THURSDAY:**
- Barren Mind Improv "Barren Mind vs. Barren Mind" at 12:15pm in the MU Programming Lounge
 - Coffeehouse and Poetry Committee meeting at 2:00pm on the 3rd floor of the MU
- FRIDAY:**
- Farce Side Sketch Comedy Hour at 12:40 in the MU Programming Lounge

"ASU School of Art MFA Alumni Juried Exhibition"
Oct 19-Nov 18 in the MU Gallery

MUAB IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITIONS OF FILM CHAIR, FORUM CHAIR AND MARKETING ASSISTANT. PICK UP APPLICATION FORMS IN THE MUAB OFFICES.

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MUAB

Memorial Union Activities

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On-Campus Interviews
will be conducted
November 19.

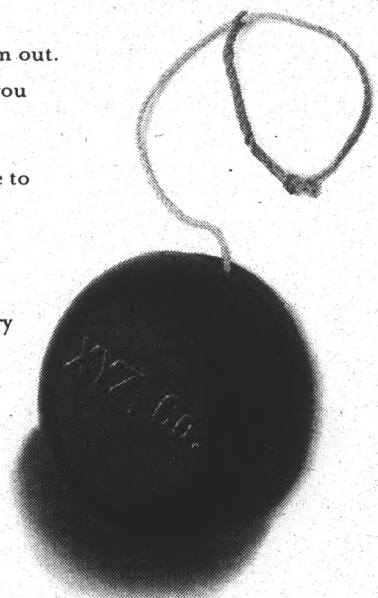
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Clinton: Iraqi compliance only way to avoid war

BY SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Iraq narrowly avoided punishing military strikes by dropping its defiance of the United Nations, but it now must cooperate with U.N. weapons inspectors, without conditions, President Clinton said Sunday.

"Iraq has backed down, but that is not enough. Now Iraq must live up to its obligations," Clinton said in a Sunday-morning appearance in the White House briefing room.

If Saddam Hussein's government fails to keep its word, overwhelming force remains an option, the president warned. "We remain ready to act," he said.

The president said Iraq must allow inspectors "unfettered access" to view any site they wish; it must turn over all relevant documents on chemical and biological weapons production; it must not interfere with the inspectors themselves.

"The return of the inspectors ... is the best outcome, because they have been and they remain the most effective tool to uncover, destroy and prevent Iraq from rebuilding its weapons of mass destruction and the missiles to deliver them," Clinton said.

Clinton acknowledged that deep skepticism surrounds Saddam's promises, but he argued that holding back from a military strike is the best long-term strategy.

"If we take military action, we can significantly degrade Saddam Hussein's ability to develop weapons of mass destruction and to deliver them," Clinton said. "But that would also mark the end of UNSCOM," the inspection team.

With National Security Adviser Sandy Berger, Defense Secretary William Cohen and Gen. Hugh Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, at his side, Clinton said U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan shares his understanding of Iraq's obligations.

At the United Nations, Annan said Clinton's "statesman-like response" "will be welcomed by the international community."

Iraq's first offer, which Berger rebuffed Saturday as unacceptable, was "perfectly unclear," Berger said. But after the rejection, he said, Saddam's government sent two additional letters that were very clearly written and dropped all conditions to weapons inspections.

Iraq averted attack by mere hours. "It was close. Very close," Secretary Cohen said.

He said the U.S. military will "maintain a steady force" in the region "that is more than adequate to deal with Saddam



President Clinton announces Iraq has "backed down" and agreed to unconditional inspections by UN weapons inspectors, during an appearance in the White House briefing room Sunday. At left is the Chairman on the Joint Chiefs, Gen. Hugh Shelton, and Secretary of Defense William Cohen.

Hussein."

Before Clinton's announcement, Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations, Nizar Hamdoun, said Iraq will cooperate fully with U.N. inspectors.

Hamdoun said Saddam had stopped his government's cooperation with the inspectors out of frustration over U.N. economic sanctions against Iraq, but the resulting international pressure forced a change of strategy.

Butler, the weapons inspector, blamed Iraq for provoking

the confrontation. "Iraq has caused this crisis, and that's where it starts — it starts with them," Butler said, also on NBC.

He called Hamdoun's claim that Iraq had yet to produce a stable form of VX nerve gas for use in weapons an example of "classic Iraqi behavior," because a series of independent tests already proved that Iraq had loaded the deadly nerve agent into warheads.

"Iraq lied," he said. "It did make VX. It did stabilize it. It did put it into warheads."

Declaration of Palestinian state may beget conflict, Arafat says



Nasser Shiyukhi of the Associated Press
Palestinian women try to stop an Israeli soldier from shooting rubber bullets at stone-throwing youths as clashes break out Sunday, in the Palestinian village of al-Khader in the West Bank. Clashes began when soldiers moved on a group of Palestinians trying to prevent a bulldozer from beginning to pave a bypass road for Jewish settlers. Some 40 acres of Arab land were confiscated in order to build the road.

BY NICOLAS B. TATRO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on Sunday hinted at armed conflict with Israel, warning darkly that "our rifle is ready," and repeating that he will declare statehood next year.

A senior adviser to Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Arafat's comments were a "declaration of war on the peace process." David Bar-Illan told The Associated Press that Netanyahu "views such statements with the utmost severity," and would bring them up when his Cabinet meets later this week.

The escalation of rhetoric came as U.S. envoy Dennis Ross sought to jumpstart the latest Mideast peace accord.

In the West Bank, a Jewish settler was slightly injured in a drive-by shooting close to Palestinian-held territory. Shlomo Dror, a spokesman for Israel's liaison unit to the Palestinians, blamed the shooting on Palestinian militants

bent on derailing the peace process.

"There are some Palestinians there who want to stop this process," Dror told The Associated Press. He said the Israeli army was searching the area.

Soldiers and protesters also clashed when a group of Palestinians tried to prevent a bulldozer from beginning work on a bypass road for Jewish settlers. The road will require the confiscation of 40 acres of Arab land in al-Khader, near Bethlehem.

About 30 soldiers beat back 20 protesters, who responded with a hail of stones. Soldiers shot rubber bullets and tear gas canisters into the crowd. Two Palestinians were treated for tear gas inhalation, including Palestinian lawmaker Salah Tamari, and one Israeli soldier was injured.

Ross met with Israeli officials and with negotiators from both sides. Palestinian officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the three-way meeting produced a loose timetable for implementation this week.

Indonesian president tightens palace security, urges end to riots

BY CHRISTOPHER TORCHIA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JAKARTA, Indonesia — President B.J. Habibie tightened security around his palace on Sunday and warned that violent student protests that have engulfed the capital would only delay democratic change.

An aide to the president said Habibie would stick by his military chief, despite outrage over the shooting deaths of at least five students in clashes with riot officers.

Police, meanwhile, took two opposition figures from their homes for questioning after the president ordered the military to get tough on those he has accused of trying to overthrow his 6-month-old government.

The activists are former political prisoner and politician

Sri Bintang Pamungkas and retired Lt. Gen. Kemal Idris, who has campaigned to replace Habibie with a transitional government led by a presidium of community leaders.

Two other pro-democracy activists were questioned Saturday and later released.

The streets of Jakarta were quiet Sunday after rampaging mobs burned buildings and cars and attacked police during riots a day earlier that were triggered by the killings of the students.

Several security personnel, pro-government civilian guards and others also were killed, bringing the death toll to at least 16 since Thursday.

The unrest was the worst in the Indonesian capital since May, when much heavier rioting swept the city and helped

unseat authoritarian leader Suharto after three decades in power.

Mobs vented their fury at the military, shouting taunts and hurling stones at police vehicles. At Parliament, thousands of student protesters shouted slogans against Gen. Wiranto, head of an armed forces tainted by human rights abuses.

But presidential aide Dewi Fortuna said Sunday that "it is unlikely that the president will fire Gen. Wiranto because it is not his style."

In a meeting with local journalists Sunday, Wiranto expressed regret for the shootings of the students and promised to take action against officers involved.

Editorial

Persian Gulf War II? U.S. playing the game, Iraq singing the tune

It's nothing but a game of cat and mouse. For the past eight years, following the Persian Gulf agreement, Saddam Hussein has been promising to allow United Nations inspectors into Iraq.

And for the past eight years Hussein has been putting them off.

During the past two weeks, the United States has been preparing its military for an attack on Iraq. On Saturday, President Clinton rejected Iraq's proposal to resume inspections. Following the announcement, B-52 bombers were deployed to the Middle East, according to an unidentified senior defense official at the Pentagon as reported in *The Arizona Republic*.

Then the jets were put on hold.

Hussein has now agreed to "unfettered access to all sites" by U.N. inspectors.

Hi, ho the dairy-o, the cat takes the mouse ...

When will this game ever end? When will the United States realize that Hussein has plenty to hide? If he didn't, we never would've had to talk about "possible military action." He knows it, we know it — it's time we did something about it.

Too many times we have threatened Hussein, only to have him give in at the last minute. But every time this happens, he allows inspectors only so far before deciding to shut inspections down.

Sounds like someone who has something to hide.

Clinton said he accepts Iraqi assurances.

"Iraq has backed down, but that's not enough. Now Iraq must live up to its obligations," Clinton said Sunday during his televised conference.

So how long are we going to have to wait this time? We have thousands of troops already in the Persian Gulf and thousands more waiting to head over there.

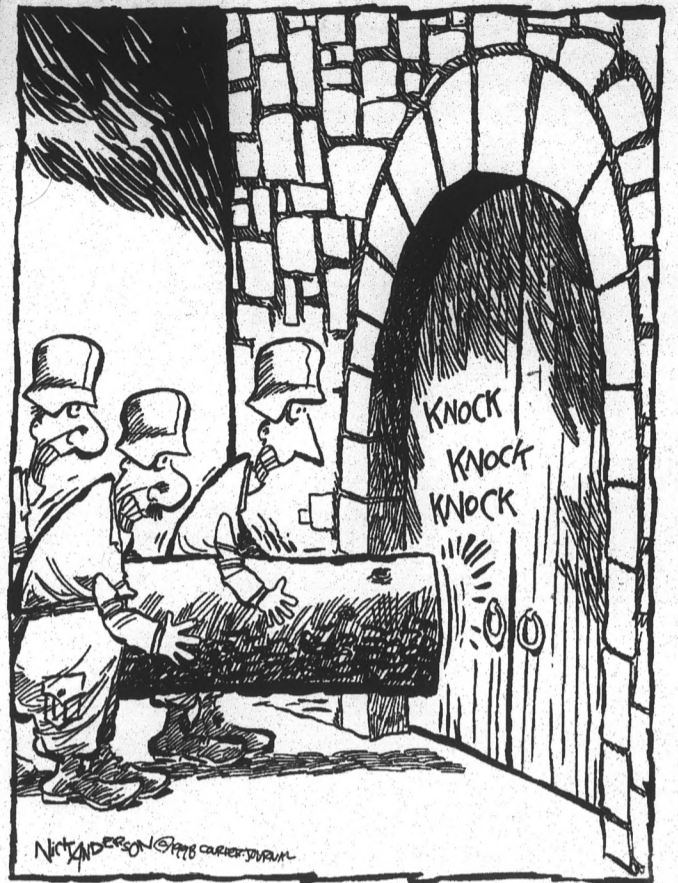
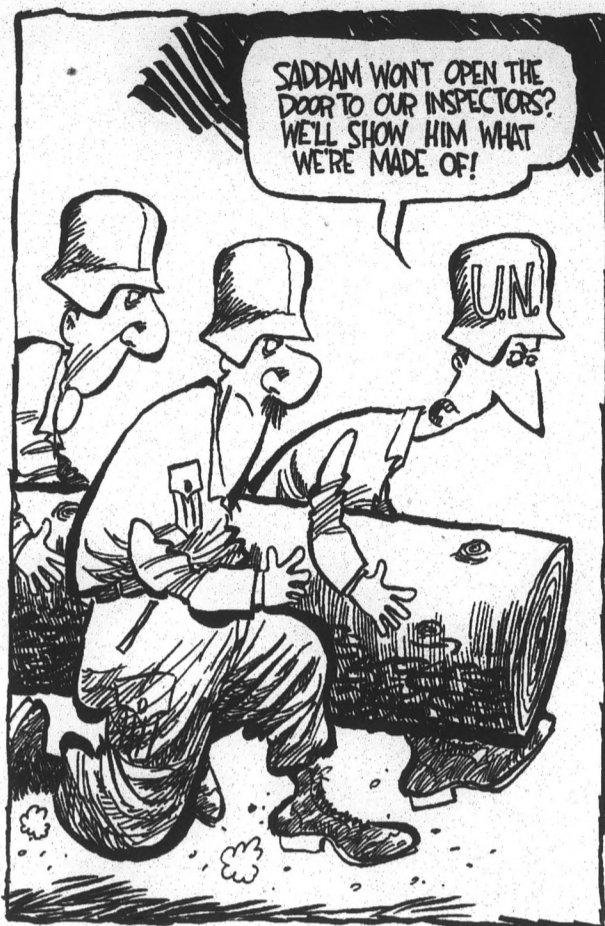
Not only is this costing our country a fortune — hundreds of millions of dollars, in fact — it is pulling thousands of military personnel away from their families during the holiday season.

Are we getting a sense of déjà vu, yet?

No one likes the idea of war. No one likes the idea of hundreds of people dying. But if something isn't done about Hussein and his regime, there may be thousands, even millions of people who lose their lives.

It's time we stop playing the game Iraq has us playing. It's time we take action to show him we mean business. It's time we risk a few lives to save thousands of others. And it's time we stop letting the cat take the mouse.

Before the cheese stands alone.



Beating UofA will make things better

The Sun Devils took another beating Saturday, just the latest in a long string of unbearably awful defeats in the most disappointing season I've experienced as a student. In September, I was grandly riding the hype wagon, with visions of a home game at the Fiesta Bowl to play for all the marbles in January. I envisioned an unstoppable offense paired with an unheralded defense that would step up just like their 1996 Rose Bowl predecessors. It is putting it mildly to say that my expectations were too high. It pains me to say so, but for the first time in at least a decade, my beloved Sun Devils were indeed overrated.

The runaway train that is the 1998 Sun Devils season certainly derailed right from Week 1 with that unbelievable heartbreaker at the hands of the Washington Huskies. When I looked at the schedule, contemplating another undefeated regular season, I mentally circled that contest as the most dangerous one on the docket and though we've suffered worse beatings since that fateful September night, I still think I'm right.

The season-opening shocker took the wind out of the team's sails. People can deny this and attempt to refute the fact as much as they like, but it's true. The Devils played uninspired football in the loss at BYU and, for all intents and purposes, their grandiose hopes were shattered.

We can certainly look back at the past 10 games and, in hindsight, understand that this was clearly not a top 10 football team. Injuries, a lack of experience and an unprecedented string of bad breaks certainly all contributed heavily to the demise of this club. Uncharacteristic turnovers and a rash of stupid penalties didn't help either. And despite the team's mantra of "One at a Time," I honestly believe the Devils suffered irreparable harm in the long run because of that initial loss.

As a diehard Devils fan and wide-eyed optimist, I would love to make a case for how I feel that ASU could be looking at a record of 8-2 or 9-1, instead of 5-5

had we only held on to win the opener, but it hurts too much to do so. Instead, I will address the current situation with one game to go.

Yup, we're 5-5. A .500 football team. Middle of the pack and middle of the Pac. But we all know the season's not over yet. Despite our recent new-found status as a prestigious national program — a school that has been to back-to-back bowl games — we are now relegated to assuming a stance prevalent back in the darker days of this program, when fans would be ecstatic at the prospect of merely finishing with a winning record. It was a rallying cry in those bleak days and we're forced to embrace it once again. Say it with me:

If we beat U of A, the season is a success.

Now, more than ever, this age-old motto rings undoubtedly true. A win in Tucson gives us several benefits. First, it means we end up with a winning record at 6-5. Secondly, it makes us bowl-eligible. Sure, it will be a bid to the Las Vegas bowl or some other jank offering, but at this point, a bowl is a bowl.

And finally, and possibly most importantly, we have a chance to wreck UofA's season. The new BCS format this year has thrown the bowl picture into an inexplicable frenzy, but the bottom line is that Arizona currently has a chance to secure their first Rose Bowl bid. I take great joy in reminding Wildcats fans that they're the only team in the Pac-10 never to make the New Year's Day trip to Pasadena and I'd like to keep it that way. A UofA loss at the hands of ASU would most likely remove Arizona from consideration entirely.

So there we have it. The season didn't start like I had hoped and it didn't get any better from there. A record of 6-5 comes as a huge letdown for a team with the highest of hopes, but we can still finish up in style. With two weeks to rest up and prepare, the season truly does come down to this.

Go Devils! Beat UofA!

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1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.

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Opinion

State Press for Monday, November 16, 1998

05

Police need alternate method to catch underage drinkers

It was a Saturday night and after a long week of school, I was ready to spend the night out with two of my closest friends. We dressed up in cute outfits, put on our makeup and discussed what to do. We finally decided to go to a bar or two on Mill, so we could relax and enjoy our Saturday night. It was Homecoming weekend and we thought a lot of fun things would be happening on Mill.

We walked down to Mill, laughing and talking. We chose a bar, presented our IDs to the bouncer and entered the bar. We had barely taken two steps inside when suddenly the police showed up and asked us to please step outside. They thought we were using fake IDs and wanted to examine them. I saw my plans for a fun Saturday night quickly evaporating, being replaced by anger. Anger because my two friends and I were all 21-years-old.

"What is this all about," I demanded of the police officer as he scrutinized my ID.

He said the three of us had been asked to step outside the bar because we looked like we were under 21. That was the whole rationalization behind it. Our IDs weren't suspicious, the bouncers hadn't had a problem with them — we just looked too darn young.

The police officer, after realizing my ID was real, told me that's how they catch a lot of underage drinkers — by questioning people who look too young to be in bars and demanding to see their IDs. Maybe this system does stop some underage drinkers, but unfortunately, it must also miss a lot.

There are so many people who are 18-years-old and look 25 and vice-versa. There were probably many underage drinkers in the bar that same night, who looked older than their age and were never questioned or even noticed by police. Meanwhile, the police wasted their time in guesswork and assuming I was underage just because I happen to look younger than I actually am. This system of trying to determine who is underage is way too simplistic. Not everyone looks their age. In addition, if someone is younger than 21 but looks older and has a good fake ID, they are going to find their way into the bars without any trouble.

A better system needs to be developed to prevent underage drinkers from entering bars and being able to purchase alcoholic beverages. At ASU, like every other college town in the country, underage drinking is prevalent. During my freshman year, I knew many other freshman who had so much alcohol in their dorm rooms that they could open their own bars. In addition, fake IDs are widely available, which just adds to the problem.

Instead of the police confronting people going into bars, why aren't they monitoring the doors of the bars to begin with? They could check the IDs of people entering the bars and ensure that no one underage gets in. When I questioned one of the police officers about this, he said it couldn't be done — the bars wouldn't allow it, it wouldn't work and so on and so forth. But I don't see why this couldn't happen.

If there is really the desire to stop underage drinking around here, why isn't stronger action taken? If underage students saw police manning the doors of local bars and check-

ing IDs, I think they would be a lot more reluctant about trying to enter the bar to begin with. Students need to see stronger actions taken by police before they will be deterred from trying to get into bars or buy alcohol. It irritates me how backward things are here — the police claim they want to stop the problem of underage drinking, yet they don't take effective measures to really make a difference.

Although the policeman said they couldn't monitor the doors of the bars, I find myself thinking that maybe they could if they really wanted to prevent this problem. I think there needs to be more than feeble, half-hearted attempts by the police to ever do anything to help solve this problem. Why do students try to sneak into bars when they are younger than 21? The answer is simple: Because they know they can without much trouble. Chances are they probably won't be caught if they have a realistic-looking ID and they can manage to look the age they are pretending to be.

It's very sad that more is not being done to prevent underage students from getting into bars. It's even sadder that an effective solution, like putting police in the doorways of bars to check IDs, cannot be implemented — because that would be too much trouble.

If you are under 21 and want to get into a bar in Tempe, you are in luck. Just grab that realistic-looking fake ID, make yourself look older and in a blink of an eye, you'll be standing in that bar, downing whatever drink your little heart desires.

Andrea Jennifer Balsky is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at andrea.balsky@asu.edu.



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Individuals wishing to use e-mail, Gripe Line, Fax or our website for response are able to do so by providing the same information required for written purposes.

Letters to the Editor

Another look at Jefferson

Mario Lopez's editorial of Nov. 3 at last raises some important questions about history and how Americans view their past. In discussing revisionist history, Jefferson's canonization and the need to assess, accurately, Jefferson's place in history, Lopez aptly introduces pointed and provocative issues. But after asserting this basis for historical understanding, he takes what I think is the wrong path.

Yes, Jefferson was a man of paradox, but the Jefferson-Hemings relationship sheds more light on the nature of the Southern plantation system — an integral part of American society — than on society as a whole. Interracial sex was accepted by the planter class or gentry, as Jefferson's relationship with his slave was well known among his colleagues, who might have been doing the same thing.

The fact that Hemings was a slave in the first place is important. To even call the interaction a relationship is dubious, precisely because she was a slave — a woman in a coerced position. Jefferson never made any attempt to free his supposed lover. Hemings' race is interesting as well.

Three of her four grandparents were

white and she appeared Caucasian, yet she was still a slave because of the taint of black parentage. Re-examining the canonized third president in light of the DNA findings provides insight into the American institution of slavery as much as it does into Jefferson the man or the Jeffersonian era.

Bringing the column modern relevance, Lopez ties Jefferson's "situation" with President Clinton's and wonders "what the intrusive force of today's media, not to mention today's Kenneth Starr, would have done with Jefferson had it had the chance." In a sense, it did have the chance.

James T. Callender, a Scottish immigrant, broke the Jefferson-Hemings story in his paper in 1802. A muckraking journalist and one-time Jeffersonian political hack, Callender was the first to publicize the Hemings scandal as well as other reports of alleged sexual misconduct or inappropriate relations; Jefferson had with two other women. Callender was a relentless, often vituperative critic of many of the Founding Fathers. He exposed Alexander Hamilton's illicit relationship with a woman in addition to his vengeful work against Jefferson.

Some would call Starr the Callender of our day. Regardless, the cliché "history

repeats itself" has some significance for the current administration and society. What we have learned from Jefferson, Hemings and Callender remains to be seen.

**Doug Paul
Senior
History**

Questions race relations

This letter is in response to the article entitled, "New Class to Focus on Kids' Books that aren't Anglo-Centric," printed in the Nov. 4 edition of the *State Press* and Brian Ary's column in the Nov. 5 *State Press* entitled "Affirmative Action: Really Not So Bad." Both articles deal with the same topic, race relations.

A new course will be added to the African-American Studies Department. The course name is "African American Children's Literature," under the prefix ENG 394. This course will be taught by Professor Neal A. Lester, who feels this course is needed because "you can't just undo what has happened in the past."

The purpose of this course is to study the portrayal of African-Americans in books such as *Little Black Sambo* and Disney songs such as "Jim Crack Corn" and "Oh

Susanna." Professor Lester feels racist depictions have been portrayed in these examples.

Ary has stated that affirmative action is needed because, "It's one of the only ways corporate white employers can realize the talents of others not like themselves."

To Mr. Ary, I would ask the following questions: 1) Is it possible for myself, an Anglo American, to become an anchorman on the Black Entertainment Channel? 2) Could I become Editor-in-Chief of *Ebony* magazine? 3) Could I become a judge in the "Black Miss America Pageant?" Maybe we are still segregated.

In addition, I would ask why we need another course in the African-American Studies Department whose aim is to prepare the next 200 years by studying the past 200 years? Is it impossible for this institution to create a course that actually helps to unite people instead of divide them?

In the hope that we can progress as a nation, as a society, together, we should concentrate on uniting with one another. Desire, determination and ability should do this, not the color of our skin.

**Doug Solomon
Senior
Business**

Valley school children to collaborate with ASU researchers

By GANGA SUBRAMANIAN
STATE PRESS

This fall, Valley school yards will become research sites with kids acting as the researchers.

Children as young as 8 will be working for the ASU-based Central Arizona-Phoenix Long Term Ecological Research (CAPLTER) project, which began last year as the first long-term, scientifically rigorous ecological study of an urban environment.

As part of the Ecology Explorers program, school students will conduct studies in their school yards parallel to those being conducted by CAPLTER scientists. The data they collect will be used by ASU scientists to analyze how urbanization is affecting the environment.

- The children are participating in diverse projects:
- An arthropod study that will examine how urbanization has affected the number and diversity of arthropod species like spiders and scorpions. CAPLTER scientists are studying four landscapes and the school yard adds a fifth landscape to the study.
 - A beetle study that will examine whether interactions between urban Palo Verde trees and the bruchid beetles they support are similar to or different from their interactions in the undisturbed Sonoran Desert environment.
 - A bird study that will examine the impact of urbanization on bird communities. School students will conduct surveys within their own school yards and send the information to ASU scientists.

• A vegetation study that will compare present Valley vegetation data with data collected 20 years ago. Children collect and study school-yard data and sharing this information with CAPLTER scientists.

The project involves students from schools across the Valley including Mendoza Elementary School in Mesa, Meyer Elementary School in Tempe, Discovery Learning School in Glendale and Eisenhower Elementary School in Mesa, said Monica Elser, environmental educator with the ASU Center for Environmental studies (CES).

Education staff at the CES and the Southwest Center for Education and the Natural Environment (SCENE) have brought together K-12 teachers and CAPLTER scientists, Elser said.

Judge orders Tucson woman to curb summertime fireplace use

TUCSON (AP) — A Pima County judge has ordered a woman to stop using her fireplace in the summertime, at least until a lawsuit by her neighbor is resolved.

Marjorie Elliott can only light a fire between Oct. 15 and March 15 until a lawsuit by her neighbor, Christine von Obenauer, is decided.

Von Obenauer says in her lawsuit that

Elliott uses her fireplace all year long and the resulting thick gray smoke seeps into her house and makes it impossible to go outside.

She is suing Elliott for an unspecified amount for loss of quality of life and enjoyment of property.

Elliott said she is shocked the judge granted Lee's preliminary injunction request to restrict her fireplace use.

"I'm not doing anything wrong," the 63-year-old bookkeeper said. "I'm not doing anything illegal. I feel my personal liberties are being affected."


She said she uses her fireplace only when it is cold and has never started a fire during the summer.

Von Obenauer said Friday she was grateful for the ruling. Pima County Superior

Court Judge Kenneth Lee made the injunction ruling based on properties' deed restrictions.

At a Sept. 14 injunction hearing, von Obenauer testified she had health problems that made her sensitive to smoke and odors coming from Elliott's home.

Elliott has not yet decided whether to appeal the preliminary injunction.



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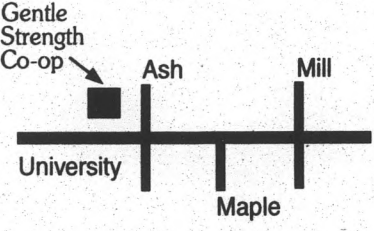
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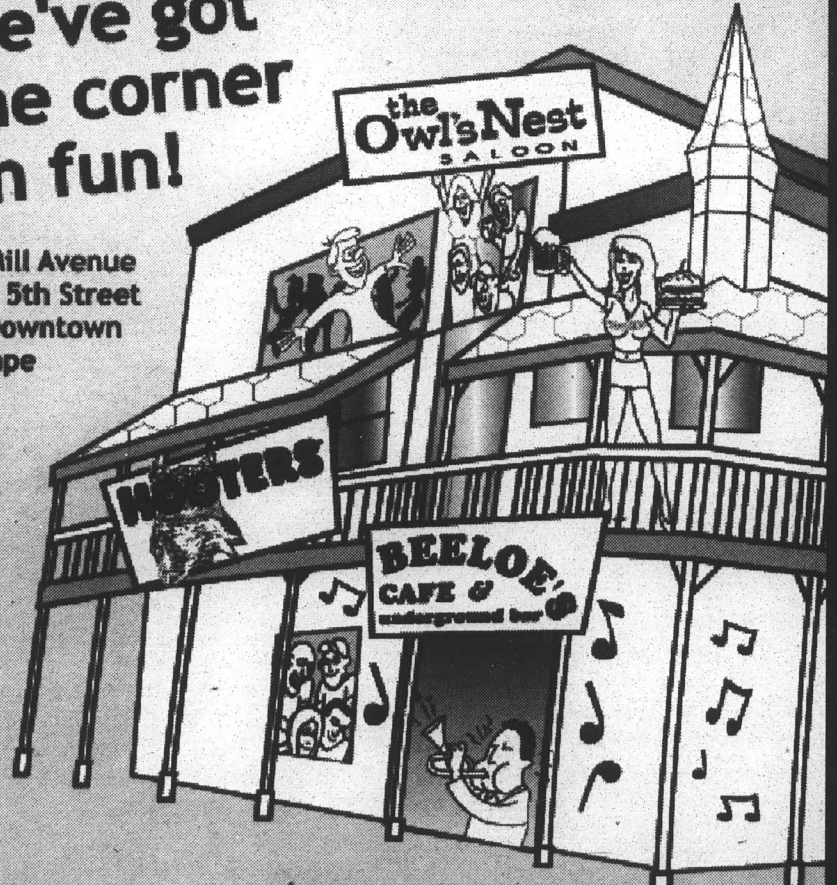


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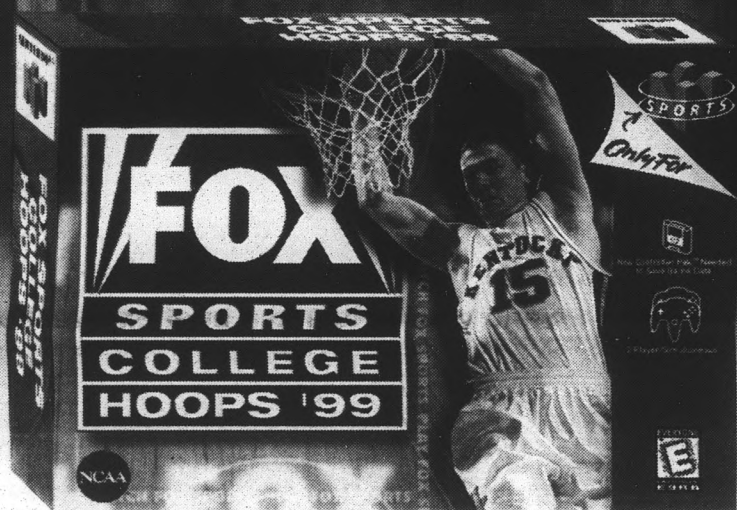
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PoliceBeat

for Friday, November 13

ASU police reported the following incidents Friday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU reported that someone entered various vending machines and removed cash.
- Two students were arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.
- A student reported that someone entered her room at Palo Verde West and removed a laptop computer and printer.
- Two license plates were impounded for destruction by ASU police.
- Someone broke some windows at 714 Alpha Drive and 601 Alpha Drive.
- ASU police recovered a stolen vehicle in Area 63. The owner was notified.
- Six students reported their bicycles removed from ASU; all bikes were secured with locks.
- ASU police arrested, cited and released a man for shoplifting at Tower Records.
- A student reported that someone entered his vehicle and removed various items.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at Tower Records.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at the Music Building.
- A student reported that someone damaged his computer, computer discs and clothing at Manzanita Hall.
- A student reported that someone removed money from Palo Verde East.
- The fence at Sun Devil Stadium was damaged.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant and transported to Madison Street Jail.
- A student reported that someone removed a cell phone from the parking lot at Tower Records.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Friday:

- A 30-year-old man was arrested for driving on a suspended license and booked into Tempe City Jail.
- Tempe police arrested a 22-year-old woman for disorderly conduct in the parking lot at 505 W. Baseline Road. The suspect was involved in a heated verbal argument with her mother. She swung her mother's car door with a great force causing the car to shake. The suspect's 6-month-old baby was in the car. The child was fine, the police reported. The woman was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A 24-year-old man was arrested for sexual conduct with a minor. The police learned about the incident after a 13-year-old girl received counseling from Planned Parenthood. The girl was 20 weeks pregnant and said the suspect was the father.
- A 41-year-old man was arrested for driving on a suspended license. He was booked into Tempe City Jail and released pending traffic charges.
- A witness identified a 28-year-old man as a suspect in shoplifting that occurred at Wal-Mart, 1380 W. Elliot Road. A search of the suspect revealed he was in possession of marijuana. Further investigation revealed the suspect had committed a theft in a Chandler Wal-Mart. The man was arrested, booked into Tempe City Jail and released pending charges.
- A 33-year-old woman was arrested for driving on suspended license after she was involved in a traffic accident. She was booked into Tempe City Jail.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Lidia E. Kelly

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Critics assail Gov. Hull over Bible Week proclamation

PHOENIX (AP) — Some Arizona religious leaders say Gov. Jane Hull's decision to proclaim a Bible Week is an affront to their faiths.

The Arizona Civil Liberties Union called on the governor to rescind the proclamation and said it would decide soon whether to sue the state.

"It's totally inappropriate," said Rabbi Robert Kravitz of the American Jewish Committee. "In the synagogue, we study the Torah all the time. In churches, they celebrate the New Testament frequently ... We don't need the government to suggest a certain week to do so."

Kravitz was joined by the Rev. Lee Rosenthal, senior priest at the Arizona Buddhist Church, in demanding that Gov. Hull take back the proclamation recognizing Nov. 22-29 as Bible Week.

"Speaking against it, it almost makes you anti-Christian Bible, which is a shame because it is a beautiful text and a wonderful foundation," Rosenthal said. "But discovering that should be the result of someone's own spiritual seeking, not by proclamation of the state."

Clinton Pattea, president of the Fort McDowell Mohave-Apache Indian Community, said he also opposes the proclamation because American settlers supposedly following Judeo-Christian principles massacred scores of his ancestors.

"They came and disrupted our way of life. As traditional people, we don't rely on (the Bible) at all," Pattea said.

Gov. Hull signed the proclamation before the controversy erupted last week in Gilbert, which has passed a Bible Week decree for the past four years.

Eleanor Eisenberg, ACLU director, said she is disappointed the governor issued the proclamation and will ask for a meeting with her to discuss the constitutional issues.

"In our view, simply declaring Bible Week ... offends the Constitution. The government is simply not supposed to entangle itself with religion," she said.

Gov. Hull was in Mexico on Saturday and not immediately available for comment but her spokeswoman Francie Noyes said the proclamation was routine and was not intended to be controversial. It was done at the request of the National Bible Association, a New York-based group that has celebrated the week since 1941.

The Rev. Bill Mellinger of Friendship Community Church in Scottsdale said it's important to note that the Bible is an influential book in U.S. history.

"Let's put aside a week for that. I don't think there's anything wrong with that," he said. "I would not want to push to say that anybody has to be Christian, or any religion, (but) let's recognize the value of this."

Iman Sabahudin Ceman of the Islamic Center of North Phoenix, said he supports Bible Week.

"I don't think anybody who reads that book can get any harm. It's recommendable to any person to read one of those books that are recognized as religious books," he said.

Ceman said he understands why Bible Week is a political issue but doesn't see it as a religious one.

"You have a reason why you belong to that religion," he said. "Nobody else can put their religion above that one."

PARTICIPANTS NEEDED FOR MEMORY STUDY

PSYCHOLOGIX Inc., a world-wide psychological research organization, is now conducting a study of a dietary supplement previously shown to improve learning and memory in middle age and older adults. The purpose of the new study is to determine if the supplement can improve learning and memory among college students.

To apply for study participation you must be between 18-25 years of age, in good physical health, able to travel to Scottsdale for a physical evaluation (at no cost), the Gainey Ranch area on two occasions for psychological testing, and willing to take either a dietary supplement or placebo for a period of three weeks. Study subjects will not be aware whether they are taking the active substance or placebo. The dietary supplement being tested has no reported side effects and is currently sold in health food stores and pharmacies.

Compensation for the three-week study will be \$250. At the end of the initial three-week, a second study will be performed that will require three hours of participation in an intensive learning and examination exercise. Compensation in that case will depend upon performance on the examination and will range from \$50-\$200.

If you are interested in participating, please phone PSYCHOLOGIX at (602) 443-1542.

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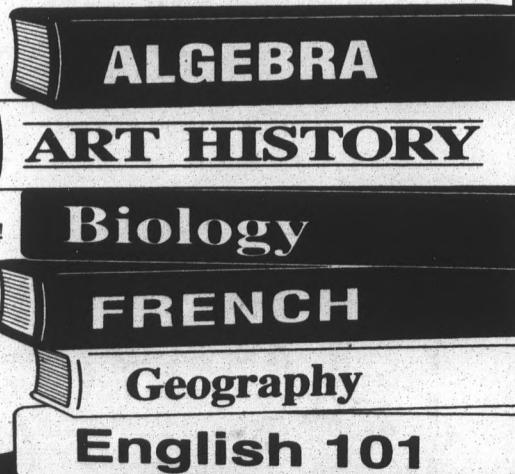
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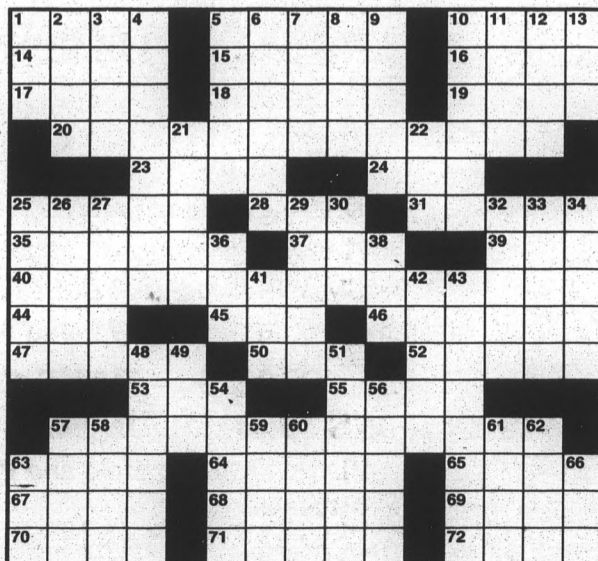


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 - 22 Swab
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Book tells how a big canyon became Grand

By **TIM MOLLOY**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — The Spanish explorers gazed out across the great opening in the earth for the first time and were disappointed.

The earth plunged through the cold mist with no warning, opening a crevice a mile deep and, in places, 18 miles across. The red rocks shooting skyward from the base were taller than Europe's greatest buildings. The men who tried climbing down to the river had to give up because the walls were too steep.

The canyon was missing most of what these earliest European explorers had come across the world for when they saw it in 1540. There were no apparent cities of gold, large native settlements to convert or conquer, or lands to farm. The big gorge was, for their purposes, useless.

It would be more than 300 years before anyone called the canyon grand.

"The canyon was not a glorious natural spectacle simply waiting to be found, like picking up a nugget of gold," said Stephen J. Pyne, an ASU history professor. "It was something that was created by cultural attitudes. Its meaning, its significance, was very much an intellectual enterprise."

Pyne sets out in the new book, *How the Canyon Became Grand*, (Viking, \$24.95) to explain how the canyon eventually became revered across the world. It tells the story of a few 19th-century intellectuals who helped change attitudes about the canyon to make it a cultural as well as natural landmark that now draws 5 million visitors a year.

Pyne, 49, developed the idea for the book

while working 15 summers as a firefighter along the canyon's North Rim during college and graduate school. He spent another winter doing odd jobs on the South Rim — collecting fees, gathering wood, giving geology lectures.

"I knew why I thought it was important," said Pyne. "It's where I grew up, it's where I worked, it was my favorite place. ... There's something about being with that as a backdrop as opposed to being in Newark, N.J. Lots of places don't have the same sense of beauty and scale."

"But part of the question was why other people thought it was great."

Critics have been generally positive about the book, but some have criticized Pyne for beginning with westerners instead of the American Indians who lived in the area for 10,000 years before whites arrived. Pyne touches on the history of tribes in the area but says his focus was European impressions of the canyon.

"It's not an Indian story," he says.

Pyne's history starts with the early European exploration of the Southwest. The Spanish who found it were interested only in conquest, colonization and commerce, he writes. They found no opportunities for any of the three in the canyon.

"As far as Spain and the rest of Europe were concerned," he writes, "the discovered Canyon quickly became a lost canyon." The attitude persisted for years.

When whites finally made it down to the 277 miles of Colorado River stretching through the canyon, they found the water too

difficult to navigate and too thick to drink. Lt. Joseph Christmas Ives, leading an expedition of the river in 1857-58 for the Army Corps of Topographic Engineers, deemed the canyon "altogether valueless."

"It can be approached only from the south, and after entering it there is nothing to do but leave," he wrote. "Ours has been the first, and will doubtless be the last, party of whites to visit this profitless locality."

It took 19th century preoccupations like geology and Western romanticism to turn things around, Pyne writes. Charles Darwin's *On the Origin of the Species*, published in 1859, popularized the idea among intellectuals that the earth was millions of years old, and scientists came to see the canyon as a spectacular geological record.

At the same time, landscape painting gained popularity and artists came to see the canyon as perhaps the greatest landscape of all. Poets celebrated it as distinctly American.

"We didn't have cathedrals and coliseums as Europe did, but we had something better. We had pure nature," Pyne said.

The book also describes how the canyon gained popularity with the general public, not just intellectuals, to become a tourist Mecca — what Pyne calls a "celebrity landscape." It ends with conservationists in recent decades coming to value it for its wilderness.

The name "Grand Canyon" came from Maj. John Wesley Powell, a member of the Ives expedition, who used it in 1869 to write about his Colorado River travels. Prior to that, it was most commonly known as Big Canyon, Pyne said.

STATE PRESS CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGE 17

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Jockeying starts over massive tobacco settlement

By SKIP WOLLENBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Public health advocates said Sunday the proposed \$206 billion tobacco settlement being reviewed by the states falls short of delivering a comprehensive approach to discourage smoking.

But they declined to recommend whether the states should embrace the settlement. In anticipation that the deal will be endorsed, they were mobilizing to make sure states use the money to discourage tobacco use.

"We think it's a positive step forward in the war on tobacco, but it's not the answer and doesn't itself provide a national tobacco control policy," said Diane Canova, speaking for the American Heart Association.

She said federal legislation is still needed to give the Food and Drug Administration authority over tobacco products.

Anti-smoking activist Bill Novelli of the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids said local public health officials were being alerted to make sure the money that would go to the states "isn't diverted to non-public health areas."

"There is going to a huge food fight over these dollars," he said.

Negotiators for eight states and the nation's four biggest tobacco makers reached agreement Saturday on settling remaining state claims for government health costs from treating smoking-related illnesses.

The proposal was then shipped to the 46 states that have suits pending against the tobacco industry or have not yet filed suits, and they were given until Friday to decide whether to sign it.

A formal announcement of the agreement was

expected today in Washington.

Several state attorneys general said they would not know until reviewing the details whether they would sign.

Wisconsin Attorney General James Doyle said Sunday that while the agreement is much better than the failed \$368.5 billion settlement attorneys general reached in 1997, he hadn't decided whether to sign on.

"The question is whether the public health advances and the money involved is enough for Wisconsin to say that it's time now to move past litigation and focus on cessation," Doyle said.

Either way, he said, the state's case is strong enough that there's no need to settle too much.

"We're dealing from strength. If we don't take the deal, we'll go to trial," he said.

Some public health advocates are unhappy that they did not get a chance to comment as the settlement was crafted in private meetings between the states and the industry over the past five months.

Mohammad N. Akhter, executive director of the 55,000-member American Public Health Association, said the states should be given another two to three weeks to decide so they can consult with public health experts.

He said the five-day deadline is "absolutely inappropriate. It is enticing people into taking action they haven't thought through."

The industry has not indicated how many states would be needed for it to proceed with the settlement. It is likely the amount of the industry payments would be reduced if states decided against signing.

Four states — Mississippi, Florida, Texas and

Minnesota — have already settled with the industry for a total of \$40 billion.

The \$206 billion settlement would be the biggest U.S. civil settlement ever, but would remove an enormous financial and legal threat to the industry should it lose a court case to one or more of the states.

One of the chief architects of the settlement, Washington state Attorney General Christine Gregoire, conceded that the deal fell short of what Big Tobacco's most vocal critics would like.

"There is more to be done legislatively, but we think this represents more than they can expect to receive in the courts," she said.

In addition making payments to the states, the industry would commit \$1.7 billion to research and programs aimed at discouraging smoking, especially by youngsters.

It also would accept limits on how it markets cigarettes, although companies could still use human figures like the Marlboro Man and maintain at least one sports sponsorship a year.

The four companies are Philip Morris Cos., R.J. Reynolds Tobacco, Brown & Williamson Tobacco and Lorillard Tobacco. The negotiating states in addition to Washington were California, New York, North Carolina, Colorado, Oklahoma, North Dakota and Pennsylvania.

A separate deal was struck Saturday with U.S. Tobacco Co., the leading maker of chewing tobacco, Gregoire said. It would pay about \$100 million over 10 years for education on the dangers of tobacco in exchange for state claims settlements.

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See pages 04-05

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State Press for Monday, November 16, 1998

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BY BRUCE CROSBY



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THIS WEEK'S MOVIES & PROGRAMMING

Nov. 16 - Nov. 22

	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
6:00 PM	KASR/TEXT SCREENS	KASR/TEXT SCREENS	ASU NEWS WATCH	KASR/TEXT SCREENS	KASR/TEXT SCREENS	KASR/TEXT SCREENS	ASU NEWSWATCH
7:00 PM	VOLCANO	RUMBLE IN THE BRONX	X-FILES	PCU	BOOGIE NIGHTS	DUMB AND DUMBER	INDEPENDENCE DAY
9:00 PM	DEVILS ON THE DEUCE	KASR/TEXT SCREENS	ASU NEWS WATCH	DEVILS ON THE DEUCE	KASR/TEXT SCREENS	KASR/TEXT SCREENS	9:30 PM ASU NEWSWATCH
10:00 PM	BUSH-WACKED	8 SECONDS	BLINK	FRIDAY	INDEPENDENCE DAY	BOOGIE NIGHTS	DUMB AND DUMBER
12:00 AM	NATIONAL LAMPOON'S LOADED WEAPON I	ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU	LAWN-MOWER MAN	ABOVE THE RIM	12:30 AM DUMB AND DUMBER	12:40AM INDEPENDENCE DAY	BOOGIE NIGHTS

"He's athletic and big and confident, and it's clearly his football team. He was in control" — ASU head coach Bruce Snyder on Oregon quarterback Akili Smith

State Press for Monday, November 16, 1998

13

ASU becomes Duck soup in Eugene

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

EUGENE, Ore. — So just how good was Oregon quarterback Akili Smith in Saturday's contest against ASU?

The emerging Heisman Trophy candidate completed 14 of 21 passes for 249 yards and four touchdowns — *in the first half.*

But the senior, making the last start of his career at Autzen Stadium, didn't stop there, finishing with 21 completions in 30 attempts for 397 yards and the four touchdowns in the Ducks' 51-19 annihilation of the Sun Devils.

"I cannot say enough about Akili Smith and how he played — not only today, which was spectacular — but all year long," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said. "I really admire how he played.

"He's the kind of quarterback that really works well in college, and he's really going to be a terrific pro, too. He's athletic and big and confident, and it's clearly his football team. He was in control."

Smith was indeed control, as he spread the wealth by completing passes to 10 different receivers.

"It was a total defensive thing," ASU cornerback Courtney Jackson said about the Sun Devils' inability to stop Smith. "They threw the ball where the linebacker had a running back, (a) safety had a tight end, or a linebacker had a tight end. They threw the ball at our whole defense.

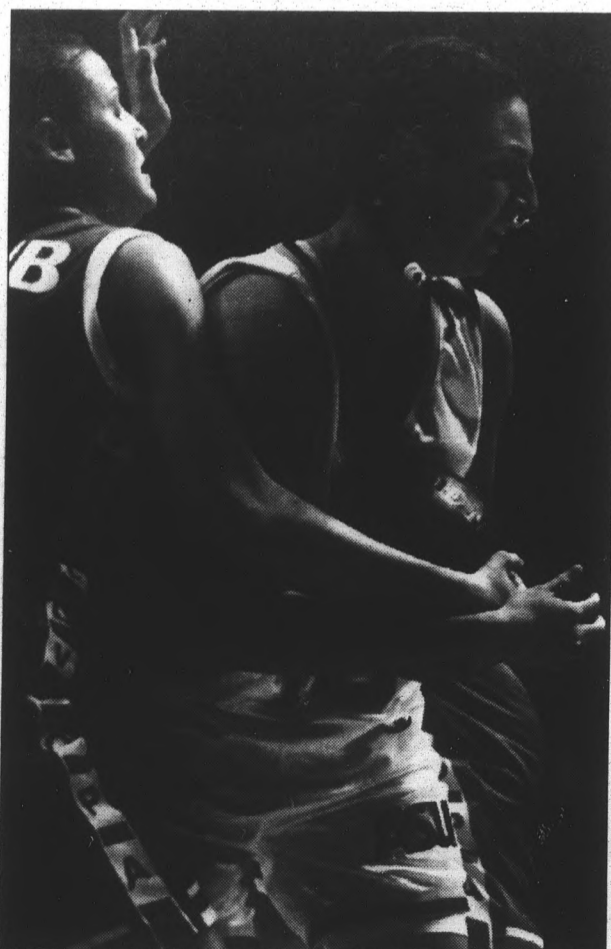
"It wasn't a corner thing. It wasn't a safety thing. It wasn't a linebacker thing. Everyone was utilized on their offense. It was a total defensive debacle."

According to Jackson, a major reason for Oregon's offensive dominance was Smith's ability to run the ball. He fin-

Turn to Duck soup page 14



Oregon wide receiver Tony Hartley pulls away from ASU cornerback Courtney Jackson on his way to a 58-yard first half touchdown Saturday at Autzen Stadium. Hartley's score was one of four touchdown passes by Oregon quarterback Akili Smith in the Ducks' 51-19 rout. Jack Smith of the Associated Press



Brad Lang of the State Press
Freshman Leah Combs dazzled and dominated in her first collegiate start on Saturday, posting 18 points and 17 rebounds as the Sun Devils easily defeated the Riverland Raiders 97-43.

Combs responds to challenge, leads Sun Devils to exhibition win over Riverland

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

For ASU freshman Leah Combs, the challenge of replacing her roommate, Theresa Jantzen, in the starting lineup for Saturday's final exhibition contest against the Riverland Raiders didn't prove to be a daunting task at all.

In fact, as Jantzen had done in the team's first preseason game before injuring her left foot, Combs showed veteran composure, and, at times, dominant play.

The 6-foot-2 power forward from Yorba Linda, Calif., led the Sun Devils with 18 points and 17 rebounds as ASU demolished the traveling team from Australia, 97-43.

"I think that with Theresa being out, I felt I need to play for both of us," Combs said. "We're fired up (for season play). Practice is tough. We don't struggle through them — we push through them. But it's nice to have our practice be applied in a game situation. We're all excited and have our confidence built up."

ASU head coach Charli Turner Thorne lauded Combs' performance, crediting her scoring to ASU's transition offense and her dominating inside game.

"I don't think we could've asked for a better performance from her," Turner Thorne said. "The way she runs the floor and the way she's rebounding right now, she definitely is going to make an impact. She's a tremendous player."

Four other Sun Devils scored in double figures:

Kristine Sand, who Combs beat out for the power forward spot, had 16; Leaf Newman, 12; Rachel Holt, 10; and Michelle Tom, 10.

ASU got out to a 50-23 first half lead, thanks to poor shooting by the Raiders (8-23 from the field).

"The bottom line is that we knew they weren't a very strong team," Turner Thorne said. "We did what we should have done — come out and jump on them (and) put them away early.

"What I'm most proud of is that we kept our focus (and) discipline. We kept getting better throughout the game. I think it would have been very easy to lose our focus and just throw up shots and not play any defense. I definitely think we've improved from our last game."

Marion Lo led the Raiders, posting a double-double of her own with 15 points and 10 rebounds.

Turner Thorne said the game served as an excellent tune-up for the team's regular season opener on Friday against Sam Houston State and is an indicator of things to come.

"We did a lot of things better offensively and defensively, and hopefully this will bode well for this Saturday," she said. "I think we're ready (for season play). I'm glad we have another week of practice to get sharp, especially with the injuries we have. I think this was a great game to get everybody in and to get our confidence up."

Duck soup from page 13

ished with just seven yards of rushing, but his ability to elude defenders in the pocket led to mass confusion on the part of ASU's defense.

"They had simple things they were doing with the ball, passing-wise, but when you cut that off, it's the worst thing that can happen," Jackson said. "Then (Smith) can scramble and people improvise, and a lot of guys aren't used to be a quarterback being a scrambler like that. They don't know what to do when their receiver or running back scrambles.

"It was like a little bit of chaos (between) the linebackers and the corners sometimes when he was scrambling, because they can go (anywhere) — there's no designed route anymore."

Oregon (8-2) scored all the points it would need in the first quarter, sprinting out to a 24-7 lead. The Ducks took the opening kickoff and marched 46 yards in eight plays, with fullback Chris Young initiating the scoring with a 2-yard touchdown catch.

But ASU (5-5), led by tailback J.R. Redmond, had an immediate answer. On the third play of the Sun Devils' first offensive drive, the junior burst through a hole on the right side of the line for a 57-yard touchdown, knotting the game at 7.

However, Redmond, who had not played the last two games due to an injured right ankle, picked up just 13 more yards to finish with 70.

"J.R. is not (100 percent)," Snyder said. "Even (on) the long run... I know I could, and I would think most people who watch (knew) that that's not the guy who ran earlier in the season."

From there, it was all Oregon.

"I think the first long play by Redmond was actually a great wakeup call for us," Oregon head coach Mike Belotti said. "I think it got our kids mad and got them to focus."

Smith connected with LaCorey Collins on a 22-yard scoring strike on the Ducks' next possession, and after

Lenzie Jackson fumbled away the ensuing kickoff, Smith found Damon Griffin on a 35-yard touchdown pass that made the score 21-7.

With the exception of Redmond's long run, ASU was continually frustrated on offense, putting up just two Stephen Baker field goals to go into half down 31-13.

"Bottom line is we just (have to) put more points on the board when we are out there," ASU quarterback Steve Campbell, who made his second career start, said. "(At halftime), I think myself, personally, and the offense in general were beating our heads against the wall because we moved the ball pretty decently, but we end up with two field goals instead of touchdowns."

Things didn't get much better for ASU's offense in the second half. Snyder resorted to a slight variation of UofA's quarterback rotation by juggling Campbell and Chad Elliott, depending on the situation, but it failed to generate a comeback.

However, the Sun Devils' defense showed significant signs of improvement — Oregon was held to 173 yards, as opposed to the 320 it got in the first half.

Duck linebacker Dietrich Moore punctuated the victory by picking off an Elliott pass with five-and-a-half minutes to go and returned it 78 yards, making the score 51-13.

ASU then added a garbage-time touchdown, coming off a Tariq McDonald 9-yard touchdown reception from Elliott.

The Sun Devils weren't shocked that the Ducks, the Pac-10's most prolific offensive team, got their points. But they did worry about their inability to punch the ball in the end zone when they needed to.

"It's surprising," said Campbell, who completed 11 of 24 passes for 217 yards. "Anytime you get your butt handed to you, it's surprising. You never go into a game thinking you're going to get your butt kicked."

"We thought coming in we could play fairly well against these guys, and we didn't. We didn't execute."

“J.R. is not (100 percent). Even (on) the long run... I know I could, and I would think most people who watch (knew) that that's not the guy who ran earlier in the season.”

**Bruce Snyder,
ASU head football coach**

How they scored

	1	2	3	4	Final
ASU Sun Devils	7	6	0	6	19
Oregon Ducks	24	7	6	14	51

Team	Qtr	Scoring Play	ASU	Ore
Oregon	1	Young 2 pass from Smith (Villegas kick)	0	7
ASU	1	Redmond 57 run (Baker kick)	7	7
Oregon	1	Collins 22 pass from Smith (Villegas kick)	7	14
Oregon	1	Griffin 35 pass from Smith (Villegas kick)	7	21
Oregon	1	FG Villegas 38	7	24
ASU	2	FG Baker 22	10	24
ASU	2	FG Baker 46	13	24
Oregon	2	Hartley 58 pass from Smith (Villegas kick)	13	31
Oregon	3	FG Villegas 36	13	34
Oregon	3	FG Villegas 28	13	37
Oregon	4	Ho-Ching 2 run (Villegas kick)	13	44
Oregon	4	Moore 78 interception return (Villegas kick)	13	51
ASU	4	McDonald 9 pass from Campbell (pass failed)	19	51

Associated Press Poll

	Record	Pts.	Pvs.
1. Tennessee (37)	9-0	1,709	1
2. Kansas St (29)	10-0	1,699	2
3. UCLA (4)	9-0	1,618	3
4. Florida	9-1	1,526	4
5. Florida St	10-1	1,489	5
6. Texas A&M	10-1	1,361	6
7. Ohio St	9-1	1,350	7
8. UofA	10-1	1,262	9
9. Arkansas	8-1	1,127	10
10. Notre Dame	8-1	1,081	12
11. Michigan	8-2	1,054	15
12. Tulane	9-0	869	14
13. Wisconsin	9-1	849	8
14. Georgia	7-2	788	17
15. Oregon	8-2	754	20
16. Penn St	7-2	705	19
17. Nebraska	8-3	616	11
18. Virginia	8-2	528	21
19. Missouri	7-3	456	13
20. Air Force	9-1	434	23
21. Georgia Tech	7-2	398	22
22. Miami Fla	6-2	365	24
23. Virginia Tech	7-2	206	16
24. Syracuse	6-3	140	NR
25. Texas	7-3	117	18

Others Receiving Votes: Kentucky 66, Texas Tech 65, USC 56, West Virginia, 23 Wyoming 10, Mississippi St 8, Purdue 8, Marshall 6, Colorado 3, No Carolina St 3, BYU 1

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Sun Devils spank Spartans in opener, 68-49



ASU men's basketball coach Rob Evans pointed his team in the right direction Friday night against San Jose State. The Sun Devils beat the Spartans 68-49, and earned Evans his first regular-season win for ASU.

Pressure defense earns Evans 1st win at ASU

By NICK PICORO
STATE PRESS

So what if it was San Jose State? Who cares if the Spartans were 3-23 overall and 1-13 in the WAC last season?

ASU head coach Rob Evans still showed just how immediate his impact was on Friday night during the Sun Devils' 68-49 domination of the lowly Spartans, which gave him his first victory at ASU.

Not since ASU beat Oregon State 82-44 in 1995 had the Sun Devils allowed fewer points than on Friday. Clearly, Evans' "defense-first" coaching philosophy has already been hammered into the players' minds.

"We made them take some tough shots and made them rush some things," said junior guard Eddie House, who finished with a team-high 22 points. "We started playing defense for 25 seconds, making them get down to 10 seconds on the shot clock and then it's helter skelter basketball for them. That's what we wanted to do."

"The emphasis is on defense; that's the key. Defense wins championships, defense wins ballgames, defense gives the offense easy opportunities for baskets."

Evans said, "I think the defense is getting a lot better — they did a fabulous job of getting out and after these guys on the defensive end."

Defense did win the ballgame for the Sun Devils Friday. The Spartans shot only 34.5 percent in the game, 29 percent in the second half, and were outrebounded 44-27.

Evans said that the poor field goal percentage was because the Sun Devils "wore down" the Spartans in the second half.

"That's what we try to do with our pressure defense," Evans said. "Shots

weren't coming easy for them."

After the game, ASU President Lattie Coor presented the game ball to Evans.

"I'm very appreciative of that," Evans said. "He's been very supportive of me from day one."

House said, "It's something that we wanted to do as a team. It was just nice to get that win for (the coaching staff)."

ASU took control of the game early. After San Jose State's Michael Quinney hit a three-pointer to tie it up at 7 nearly five minutes into the game, the Sun Devils went on a 16-0 run and didn't allow a field goal for six minutes. The lone highlight of the first half came when Bobby Lazor, who had 14 points and 7 rebounds, took a pass from House and threw it down.

That was only his second field goal of the game; he didn't score until 4:48 was left in the first half, which is very unlike Lazor.

"It's frustrating a little bit," he said. "But we had the lead."

Others who impressed for ASU included point guard Alton Mason and freshman Chad Prewitt. Mason turned the ball over only once, had four assists and scored seven points.

"I was really pleased with Alton Mason," Evans said. "I thought he played well. (He) did a real good job of running our basketball team."

Of Prewitt, Evans said, "He's got a chance to really be a nice player for us for four years. But he doesn't play like a freshman. He's been well coached in high school and he's got really good skills."

"Big Red," as he's been nicknamed, finished with 6 points and 6 rebounds.

"One down," Evans said, "and I guess that's 400-something more to go before I can catch coach (Ned) Wulk."

Cross country teams place 4th at West Regionals

From Staff Reports

Weekend Recaps

The women's and men's cross country teams took sixth place and eighth place, respectively, in the NCAA West Regionals in Fresno, Calif.

After being in the basement of the Pac-10 for years, the Sun Devil women and men both took fourth place in the Pac-10 finals and the women were ranked for the first time in school history at No. 20.

Senior Priscilla Hein's 13th-place finish was ASU's best. She ran the course in 17 minutes and 22 seconds. Kelly MacDonald was close behind at 17:44, for 20th place.

The other five women turned in solid performances: Lisa Aguilera, 18:13, 42nd place; Amy Maciasek, 18:23, 50th place; Nicole Simmons, 18:26, 53rd place; Kristin McFerron, 18:30, 59th place; and Cody Sohn, 18:44, 75th place.

For the men, freshmen Juan Chivera (31:18) and Fasil Bizuneh (31:20) were the fastest Sun Devil freshmen in Fresno. Chivera had the best men's finish with 18th place and Bizuneh finished two seconds behind in 20th place.

Coming in behind them for ASU was Isaiah Festa (31:59) at 35th place, David Burke (32:42) at 54th, Kris Alexander (32:48) at 60th place, Brandon Strong (32:54) at 62nd and Ron Buchanan (32:58) at 65th place.

UofA captured first place in the women's race, while in the men's race Stanford was the top finisher.

The team's chances of making the NCAA Championships next week are slim, as only the first and second place teams are guaranteed spots with 13 others chosen based on ranking, strength of record and Regional finish.

However, some ASU individuals may qualify for the national tournament. Qualified individuals will be notified this week.

Women's tennis

The ASU women's tennis team excelled at the ITA Women's Tennis Regional at the University of California-Irvine over the weekend. Five players were able to reach the second round, two reached the third and one advanced to the quarterfinals.

Junior Kerry Giardino defeated the tournament's top seed, UCLA's Annica Cooper, in three sets, 3-6, 6-2, 6-

2. Cooper is currently ranked No. 8 in the country. Giardino was later defeated in the quarterfinals by Jacqui Boyd of USC, 6-3, 6-1.

Allison Bradshaw defeated Nicola Kaiwai of Pepperdine 6-7, 6-4, 6-4. She was ousted by Dirra Huber of USC in two sets, 6-3, 6-1.

Other ASU team members made it to the second round, but were defeated. Faye DeVera was defeated by Krissy Hamilton of USC 6-4, 4-6, 7-6. Katy Propstra was defeated by Ipek Senoglu of Pepperdine, 6-2, 6-4. Alison Nash was defeated by Amanda Basica of UCLA 7-6, 6-0.

ASU fared as well in doubles competition. Gierdiono and Pereyra defeated Chappell and Seymour of UCI 8-2; Bradshaw and Nash defeated Christiansen and Villaroman of UCI 8-1; and McCoury and DeVera defeated Papi and Wells of SDSU 9-8.

Sunday's final results were unavailable at press time.

Swimming

The City of Angels has never been the favorite place of Devils.

But it was a worthwhile excursion for the Sun Devil swimming and diving squads last weekend.

The ASU women's swimming and diving team remained unbeaten Friday, defeating the University of California-Santa Barbara 222-68 and tying UCLA 150-150 at the UCLA's Men's Gym Pool in L.A.

"I keep reminding the girls that little things make a huge difference," ASU women's coach Tim Hill said.

Junior Carolyn Adel won three events, the 200 freestyle (1-minute, 49.21 seconds), 500 freestyle (4:58.75 seconds) and 200 individual medley (2:03.62).

Other winners on Friday were: senior All-American Camilla Johansson and freshman Riley Mants, who both won two events, junior co-captain Casey Murphy (1,000 freestyle) and freshman Sarah Baham (200 butterfly).

Sun Devil diver freshman Patricia Malatesta placed second in the 3-meter competition.

On Saturday, the ASU men's team was beaten by USC 134.5-87.5. Top finishers for ASU were senior All-American Francisco Sanchez, who placed first in the 50 and 100 freestyle and runner-up in the 200 freestyle; Matt Carter, who placed second in the 1,000 freestyle.

Both ASU squads return home to face SEC power

Auburn on Nov. 23 at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

Women's golf

ASU sophomore Grace Park finished tied for 34th place, with a total of 303 shots (15-over par) at the Women's World Amateur Championships in Santiago, Chile.

Park played for her home country, Korea, which finished in a tie for fourth place. It was Park's final round of 68 which helped Korea pull up to fourth place from its previous spot of eighth.

The United States finished 18 strokes under par to win the tournament, behind Jenny Chuasiriporn's 12-under par performance and former ASU star Kellee Booth, who finished second in the tournament behind Chuasiriporn with a 5-under par performance. The United States' other teammate, Brenda Corrie Kuehn, shot a total of 293, 5-over par.

In their victory, the U.S. women broke two World Amateur world records. The first is the widest margin of victory of 18 strokes, previously held by the 1982 U.S. women. The second record smashed by this year's squad is the lowest 72-hole team score of 558, the previous record was set by the U.S. women in 1994. Their team score was 569.

Park is still the current women's U.S. Amateur Champion, a crown she captured last August by winning the U.S. Amateur Open.

Wrestling

Seven ASU grapplers placed in this weekend's California Open in Fullerton, Calif.

Most of the Sun Devils' starting wrestlers, as well as head coach Lee Roy Smith, stayed at home for this event, but 13 wrestlers and assistant coaches Tony Quinones and Aaron Simpson attended.

Sun Devils who placed were Matt Azevedo, second in the 125-pound weight class; Michael Kawamura (133), third; Arturo Anaya (133), fifth; Glenn Pero (149), fifth; Kellan Fluckiger (184), sixth; Randy Leydecker (heavyweight), third; and Hector Torres (heavyweight), fifth.

ASU grapplers who did not place were Daniel Hyman (133), Jose Moreno (157), John Groundwater (174), Erik Gladish (197), Phillip Alejandrino (197), and Chuck Halstead (197).

'Bad call' destroys Cardinals' 2nd-half rally

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

No one doubted the heart and playmaking capabilities of Arizona Cardinals quarterback Jake Plummer.

But there were serious doubts about the referees' non-call on the game's final play.

With the ball at the Dallas 5-yard line and three seconds left in regulation, All-Pro receiver Rob Moore dashed toward the end zone. He leaped to catch Plummer's well-timed lob, but had no legitimate chance to snatch it. As television replays clearly showed, Dallas Cowboys cornerback Kevin Smith was all over Moore and could've been flagged for pass interference.

Still, the non-call resulted in a 35-28 Cowboys win in front of 71,670 fans at Sun Devil Stadium on Sunday.

Afterward, Plummer gave the referee his biased opinion. "Step up and make the call!" he said.

Moore agreed the non-call was a bad call.

"They know it wasn't a good call," said Moore, who finished with three receptions for 77 yards and a touchdown.

Cardinals head coach Vince Tobin shared Moore's lament.

"There have been a lot of controversial calls going against us," Tobin said. "It bothers me, but you can't do nothing about that."

Translation: Moore was robbed of a potential game-tying touchdown and the Cardinals two-game winning streak was halted by the Cowboys.

Arizona fell to 5-5. Dallas improved to 7-3.

Said Cardinals veteran offensive lineman Lomas Brown: "We don't want to be in that position where we have to have someone else control our destiny."

Wishful thinking.

The Cardinals trailed 28-0 with 3:29 remaining in the opening half. Yet despite their rallying efforts, they would have been the proud recipients of a personal interference call and one more shot at the end zone.

"Teams that have won Super Bowls get a few more breaks (from the referees)," Brown said. "It's sad, but that's the way it is."

Plummer, who threw for a career-high 465 yards (31-for-56 passing) and three touchdowns, said the Cardinals once again proved they are not quitters.

"We were definitely not done," he said, discussing the team's will to win. "We're never done."

Guiding the Cardinals' newly installed no-huddle offense, Plummer threw for 314 second-half yards to lead the team's comeback effort. They began the third quarter with a 15-play, 60-yard drive, when Dallas superstar defender Deion Sanders was nursing a bruised foot. Ex-ASU standout Mario Bates' 2-yard touchdown run trimmed the lead to 28-14.

Dallas' second-half woes disturb ex-ASU standout Woodson Sanders' departure aids Plummer's passing attack

BY PERCY EDNALINO
STATE PRESS

Dallas Cowboys strong safety Darren Woodson didn't have much reason to celebrate after the team's 35-28 win over the Arizona Cardinals on Sunday.

The last time Woodson set foot in Sun Devil Stadium was on Sept. 7, 1997, when the Cowboys lost to the Cardinals in overtime, 25-22.

With seconds left in the game, Cardinals quarterback Jake Plummer was working toward a repeat of last season, but fell short when Cowboys cornerback Kevin Smith broke up a Plummer pass intended for Rob Moore.

Still, Plummer's surge and the Dallas secondary's lackluster performance left Woodson feeling puzzled, but relieved, after the game.

"We gave up way too many yards in the second half," Woodson said. "But a win is a win and I'll take it."

Although productive — Woodson snared seven solo tackles and three assists — the former Sun Devil saw the Cardinals surge in the second half and nearly tie the game at 35-35 with seconds left in the game primarily on the strength of Jake Plummer's passing.

The All-Pro Woodson, who leads the Cowboys in tackles with 87, said he'd take responsibility for the secondary's woes.

The Cowboys' defensive line held the Cardinals to just 32 yards rushing and one touchdown on 21 attempts. By comparison, Dallas running back Emmitt Smith carried the ball 26 times for 118 yards and three scores.

Still, Cardinals receivers feasted on the defensive secondary, giving up 465 yards passing to Plummer.



Arizona Cardinals wide receiver Frank Sanders (81) is chased down by Dallas Cowboys safety Darren Woodson. Sanders caught a game-high 11 receptions for 190 yards and a touchdown in a losing effort Sunday. Dallas won 35-28.

But the Cowboys' dominating offensive line continued to open holes the size of Mack trucks for running back Emmitt Smith, who scored his third touchdown of the game with relative ease, a 3-yard run. Smith's run increased the Cowboys' lead to 35-14 with 3:48 remaining in the third quarter.

Smith finished with 118 yards rushing on 26 carries.

"Emmitt's a great player," Tobin said. "There's no doubt about it."

The Cardinals were less fortunate — being held to 32 yards rushing on 21 carries. Thus, Plummer was forced to throw. And throw often.

But he was able to do so successfully throughout the second half, leading the Cardinals to 21 second-half points, including TD strikes to Moore (4 yards) and running back Adrian Murrell (7 yards). Murrell's TD cut the deficit to 35-28 with 3:09 remaining.

And rightfully so, Plummer received a ringing endorsement from Sanders.

"The guy is going to be special. If you keep the right personnel around him, he's a special quarterback," said Sanders, who picked off one of "The Snake's" passes in the second quarter.

"He looked like a young Fran Tarkenton out there. I've seen him in film week in and week out make plays. He made some tremendous plays today that not many quarterbacks can make."

Notes

- Plummer's yardage was the third-most yards passing ever by a Cardinals quarterback (Boomer Esiason, 522; Neil Lomax, 468).

- Plummer's passing total was the most ever by an NFL player at Sun Devil Stadium and was the second-highest total ever against the Cowboys (Bill Wade, 466 yards vs. Chicago, Nov. 18, 1962).

- Dallas wide receiver Michael Irvin failed to make a catch, snapping his streak of consecutive games with a reception at 117.

It was a statistic Woodson wasn't happy to hear. The Cardinals' second half comeback also was something Cowboys cornerback Deion Sanders wasn't pleased with.

"They (the Cardinals) persevered and never gave up," he said.

Sanders, however, managed to snare an interception in the second quarter.

But Sunday was a relatively quiet night for Sanders, who sat out the remainder of the game because of a freak injury to the big toe on his left foot.

"I gave up a slant to Eric Metcalf," Sanders said.

"I'm going to have to review the film. I don't know what happened. Something happened to my foot around my big toe."

Still, Sanders echoed Woodson's words and said he'd take the win, regardless.

Sanders added that if not for the injury, the outcome would have been drastically different.

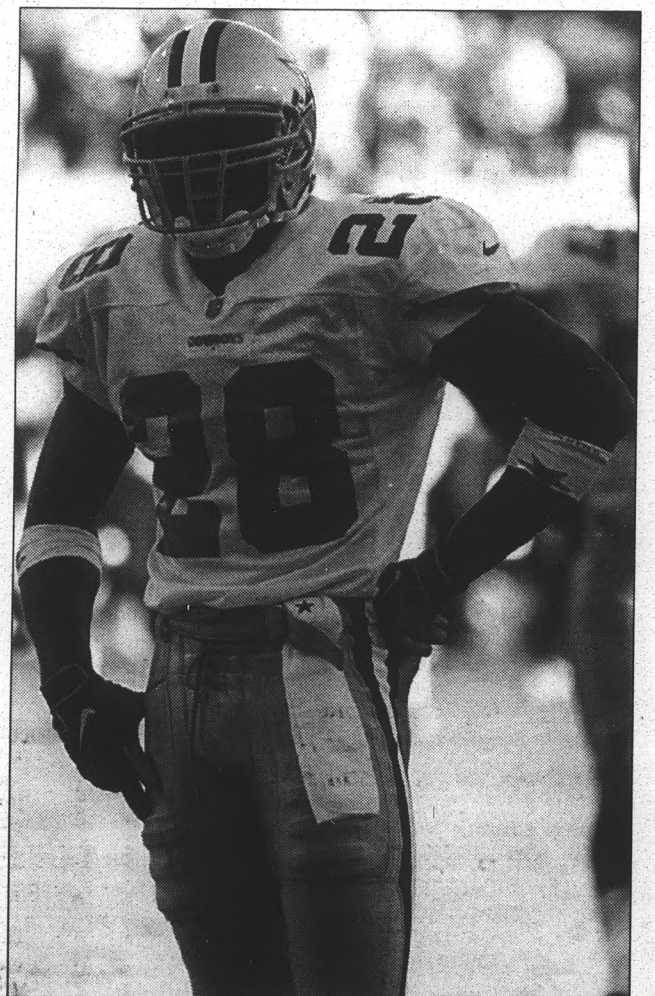
"With my injury, they had freedom," Sanders said. "They had some freedom to do some things on the corner. When I left the game, they went to that corner."

"Let's be honest. The first half wasn't like the second half."

And how.

Cowboys head coach Chan Gailey also said he was pleased to leave with a win, but added the secondary still needed improvement.

"I really would like you to talk to (Cowboys defensive coordinator Dave) Campo because I was really paying more attention to the offense during the course of the game," Gailey said. "But I know we need to make some adjustments."



Ex-ASU star Darren Woodson leads the Dallas Cowboys with 87 tackles, which includes 10 against the Cardinals. The All-Pro strong safety has been a fixture in the Cowboys' secondary for the past seven years.

Classifieds

State Press for Monday, November 16, 1998

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DONOR EGGS

FACT: One woman in six has trouble conceiving. **Southwest Fertility Center** needs egg donors of ethnic diversity.

- We need women
- 18-28 yrs of age
- In good health
- With no hereditary disease factors

1. All medical expenses paid
2. Fee paid to donor

For more information

Please call 956-7481



Scottsdale Resort & Villas

"NEED EXTRA CASH"

The Hilton Scottsdale Resort and Villas has tremendous opportunities and we are willing to accommodate your current schedule. Hotel experience is preferred, however customer service experience in a related industry makes you a viable candidate. We are seeking to fill the following positions immediately:

- Guest Service Agent:** Duties will include PBX, Reservations and Front Desk; Strong customer service, cashing and computer literacy required. Starting salary \$7.50 an hour.
- Preventative Maintenance Engineer & General Maintenance Engineer:** Entry level maintenance engineer will provide basic carpentry, plumbing, electrical, air conditioning, painting, wall covering and masonry. This is a regular, full-time position. Starting salary is \$7 an hour.
- Bellstaff:** Customer service, baggage handling and van transportation. Starting salary is \$4.75 an hour plus tips.
- Spa Attendant:** Customer service, supervising spa facilities and equipment. Starting salary is \$7 an hour.
- Line Cook:** Responsible for setting up and maintaining food production and quality control of all meat, fish, fowl, sauces, stocks, seasoning and other food items. Starting salary \$7 to \$8 an hour DOE.
- Banquet Set-up Supervisor:** Will direct and assist the housepersons in the set-up, break down and servicing of all meeting rooms in accordance with customer specifications & hotel standards. Starting salary is \$7.50 an hour.
- Restaurant:** Customer and food service. AM Host(ess), AM/PM servers, AM busser.

Job Hotline: 948-7750 ext. 490

Please apply Monday through Friday at 6333 N. Scottsdale Rd., in the Human Resources Department, from 9am to 3pm. We offer competitive wages and benefits. Business Attire required for same day interviews. EOE/Drug Free



Now open the following Saturdays
9am - 3pm : Oct. 24
Nov. 7
Nov. 21

- Bqt. Servers
- Room Service
- Dishwasher
- Busser
- Servers
- Set-up Staff
- Switchboard Ops.

FT & PT work available

Please apply with Human Resources, 5001 N. Scottsdale Rd. Scottsdale Embassy Suites supports a Drug-Free Workplace.

Now Hiring

Cracker Barrel is now hiring for the following positions:

- Foodservers
- Cashiers/ Retail
- Host/ Hostess

Please apply in person. We are located at I-10 and Chandler Blvd.

Create Your Own Schedule

\$200 Hiring Bonus

Join Heart to Heart, Scottsdale's leading dating service located in Old Town Scottsdale.

Have fun calling singles to invite them for a free tour of our center

**IT'S FUN!
IT'S EASY!
IT PAYS!**

- NO SELLING
- Permanent Part time Evening & weekend shifts
- Flexible scheduling
- Exp not req'd
- Women Excel
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- Automated Dialing System
- Fun Atmosphere

Base Pay \$9/hr Plus Bonus (\$12-\$14/hr avg.)

Call 718-1050

New Restaurant/ Sports Bar

400 W. University Dr., Tempe (2 blocks west of Mill Ave, over the tracks)

Start Dec. 1 (enjoy Thanksgiving holiday)

Our 1st location in the Valley for a 35-year-old franchise chain.

We're looking for people with great personalities who like to have fun while they work.

We need: Cooks (\$7-\$12 DOE) Servers (\$2.13-\$4 DOE) Hosts (Market) Dishwashers (Market) Bussers (Market)

Full and Part Time
Apply in person.
Mon - Fri 4pm - 7pm;
Sat & Sun 12pm - 4pm (Nov. 21 & 22)
Resumes may be faxed to 654-6410
Voice mail 517-1500

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Sidney Omarr

Monday, November 16, 1998

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Minor crisis exists in connection with marital status. Play it cool, you are responsible for birth of the blues. Light shines bright, recognition is due.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be patient. Historic musical figure befriends you — you finally will know where you're going and why. You'll get answers to questions concerning marriage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent diversity, versatility, ability to laugh at your own foibles. Locate tailor who makes suits that fit like proverbial glove. Color harmony equates to musical scales.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep up with the times. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play leading roles. You're doing OK — respond accordingly, come closer to marriage. Replace frown with smile.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Highlight showmanship, color coordination. You will know when to say, "Enough is enough." Virgo declares, "You are easy to get along with."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around music, style, ability to play game of musical chairs. Be diplomatic. Gift received, relates to beauty, fashion. Aries, Libra persons in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Define terms, give attention to real-estate announcement. Be ready, alert, familiar with boundaries. See people, places, relationships in realistic manner. Pisces represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle moves up. You will be at right place at special moment, almost effortlessly. Scenario features passion, creativity, controversy. Passing parade — you ask, "Is this deja vu?"

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Long-range project comes into sharp, clear focus. You'll be complimenting yourself, "I did it despite the odds." Aries, Libra individuals in major roles, these letters in names: I and R.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make room for the new, let go of the old, tattered. Leo plays outstanding role. You'll be pleased to know you are not alone. Light shines bright, darker areas of life benefit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on marital status, public appearances, selection of tailored goods. You'll be complimented on taste — respond, "Well, just another day." Capricorn involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on diversity, entertainment, ability to make people laugh if even through their tears. Highlight humor, special selections. Choose quality, let others have excess.

IF NOVEMBER 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are moody, tend to brood, to hit yourself with sledgehammer words. Pisces, Virgo persons play leading roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names — G, P, Y. You are sensitive to degree of being psychic. Your musical tastes are exquisite. December finds you in social whirl. Also during December you'll be busy with remodeling, decorating, preparing for holidays.

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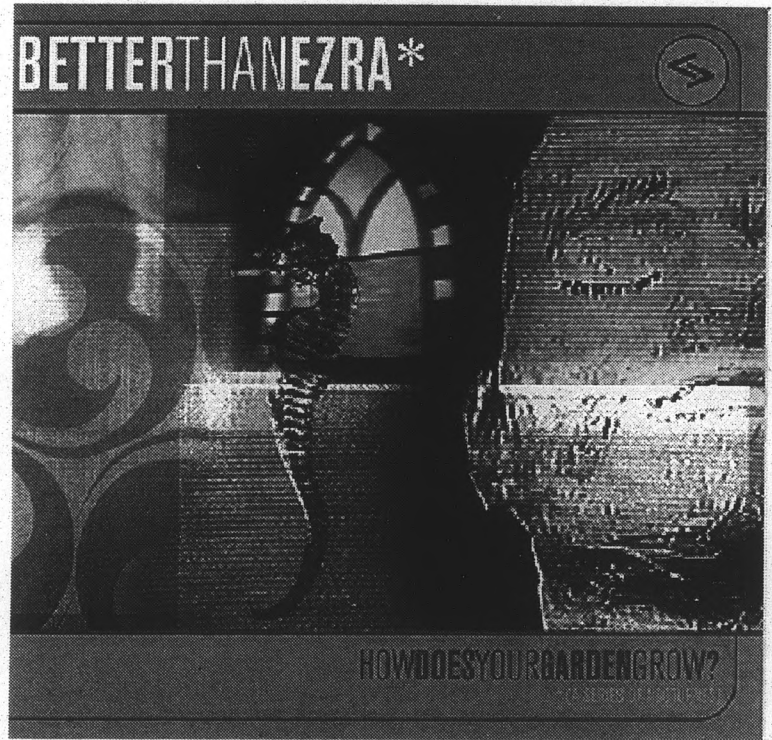
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