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Lot 59 security camera coverage cut in half

Officials: Lightning strike caused temporary outage; system overhaul planned

By TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

Security cameras in Parking Lot 59 have been covering less than 50 percent of the lot after a lightning bolt damaged part of the system Sept. 4, a Department of Public Safety official said.

"We think it was the receiver," said Bob Gomez, assistant director of Risk Management and Safety Services at DPS. "It's not fried, but it's partially fried."

"There is no movement on the cameras."

The cameras are operated by microwave signals from a control center in the DPS offices. Since the receiver was damaged, the cameras cannot move and operators cannot switch the pictures they receive. However, the cameras continue to send the same quality pictures as before.

Sheila Stokes, vice president for administrative services, said there are 13 cameras located in strategic spots throughout the lot.

Two television screens in the control room monitor the 13 cameras, but without switching capabilities, only two cameras at a time can send pictures.

Gomez said DPS can only switch from one camera to another or move a camera from an unmanned control room at Sun Angel Stadium, which is on the opposite end of campus from DPS' headquarters on Apache Boulevard.

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Mark Kramer/State Press
An ASU DPS employee works while monitors show various parts of Lot 59 Monday afternoon. Although functional, the cameras have not been oscillating since Sept. 4, when DPS officials say lightning hit a receiver and disabled the system.

ASASU to examine feasibility of extending library hours

Student survey expected to determine need

By DAWN DECHRISTINA
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU representatives are pushing for library officials to increase services in both Hayden and Noble libraries to 24 hours a day, and are preparing to survey students on the idea.

Sen. Johannes Lauterborn from the Honors College and Jane Conrow, associate dean for library services, will be blending their ideas for the extended library hours at tonight's ASASU University Affairs Committee meeting.

Costs and starting date for the extended hours have yet to be determined. Lauterborn said money for the project will probably come from other University departments, not ASASU.

He said ASASU and the libraries will distribute a survey as early as January to get student opinions on increasing library hours. If students agree with the idea, he said the University will begin expanding library hours to fit students' needs.

"It's a matter of students needing a place to study," he said.

Sen. Natasa Christodoulidou from the College of Business originated the idea because she said there is a need to have later library hours.

"In the second (ASASU) Senate meeting, we set goals, and one of them was to have the library open 24 hours,"

she said. "We (the students) just need a place where it is quiet and the setting is suitable for studying."

Christodoulidou said a student survey is needed so that ASASU and the administration will have it in writing that students want extended hours.

Conrow said ASASU officials are at the stage of sharing information and viewpoints.

"I think we should try our best to provide the right hours for the students within a scope of the budget we have," she said.

Conrow said in addition to the student survey, she is working with the University Library Committee on a draft for a faculty survey on a variety of library topics.

Conrow said she doesn't want to short-change the students by not giving them enough library hours. She said it is important that the survey is done correctly and receives enough student response.

"Changing library hours isn't easy," she said.

Conrow said a final decision on the library won't be addressed until the student government and library officials know the students' needs.

"I'm looking forward to working with Johannes to find out what the best hours for the students and faculty are," Conrow said.

Plans finalized for ASU's 10-day winter shutdown

By LISA GONDERINGER
STATE PRESS

ASU recently finalized plans to close down for 10 days over the winter break, which adds up to savings for the University and time off for staff members.

In the past, all departments remained open with limited staffs during most of the winter holiday.

But this year, most offices in the University will be closed over the entire week between Christmas and New Year's Day. Just by shutting off utilities in those offices, the University expects to save \$30,000.

The decision to close down came after a year of discussion between ASU Classified Staff Council members and administration.

Robert Curry, ASU Classified Staff Council president, said besides the savings in utilities, the time off will enhance morale of staff members.

"The idea behind this is to give the University a break," Curry said. "It is to let everyone who wants to take time off over the holidays do so."

Last year, the Classified Staff Council surveyed staff members and discovered most of them supported a closure of the University over the winter break. The proposal was approved by ASU President Lattie Coor and a committee made up of staff, college deans, vice presidents and human resources officers.

Curry said the staff council put its plan in motion after hearing of the success of the UofA's 10-day closure last year.

UofA staff members said the closure went smoothly and was welcomed by staff members.

"People came back and looked relaxed and refreshed," said Janice Murphy, president of the UofA's Staff Advisory Committee. "The majority of people were happy with the time off because it was a welcome, wonderful break."

Officials at the UofA's department of engineering and utilities services said the school saved \$112,000 last year by shutting down utilities for the 10-day break.

But ASU Provost Milton Glick said savings on utilities is not the main reason for ASU's closure.

"It is not a significant savings," Glick said. "Our main reason behind doing this is to give our human resources a break."

Glick stressed that no commitment has been made for future closures beyond this year.

"After the break we will do a survey of everyone involved, and do a cost-benefit analysis," Glick said. "From there we will decide if it is something we want to continue."

Glick said he thinks the closure will run smoothly, but he worried that there may be some faculty who want to continue working over the break.

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Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny.
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Buoyed by a dose of good economic news, President Clinton faces down a Republican lawmaker in a verbal confrontation Monday during a campaign stop in Cleveland.

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TODAY

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-serve basis and are printed on a space-available basis.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Faxed entries will also not be accepted.

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.

Deadline for requests in 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.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Closed A.A. campus meeting. Noon, Newman Center basement/Aquinas Hall.
- **Palo Verde Hall Council** — PV Complex Hall meeting. All are welcome to participate. 8:30 p.m., Palo Verde East Resource Center.
- **Student Life-Learning Resource Center** — Test Anxiety Workshop. Learn to manage test anxiety so that you can complete your test with confidence. Open to all ASU students, faculty and staff. 1 p.m., MU Turquoise, Room 208F.
- **Faculty Wives' Club** — Annual Book Sale. 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Cady Mall.
- **ASU AIDS Awareness Week Steering Committee** — Organizational meeting, all welcome. 3 p.m., Student Health Room 195.
- **College Republicans** — General meeting, everyone welcome. Picture day. 3:15 p.m., MU fountain.
- **School of Art** — Lecture: "The Monumental Stones of Gotland and the Imperium Chirstianum: an image of Viking Power," by Dr. Lori Eshleman, Thord-Gray Fellow of the American Scandinavian Foundation. 7 p.m., Art Building, Room 220.
- **American Indian Institute** — ASU Scholarship Workshop. Pat Secok and Navajo Scholarship representative Maxine Damon will be present. Noon, American Indian Institute Conference Room.
- **PRSSA** — Special meeting with a guest speaker

from United Way. 5:30 p.m., Stauffer Hall Reading Room.

- **MUAB** — Screening of "Army of Darkness." 7 p.m., Union Cinema, MU lower level.
- **National Press Photographers Association** — Insight photographer Mark Haven shows portfolio and shares tips. 7 p.m., MU Cochise, Room 212.
- **Honors College Council** — Weekly meeting concerning the Honors Forum and Renaissance Day. Noon, McClintock Hall Study Lounge.
- **Christian Science Organization** — Weekly meeting. 5 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
- **Writing Center** — Seminar: "Resume Writing," by reservation only. 3:40 p.m., Language and Literature Computer Lab, Room B305.
- **El Concllio** — General meeting, discussion of new proposals. 5:15 p.m., McClintock Hall Room 139.
- **Young Democrats/Students for Basha** — Meeting to discuss campaign events, all are welcome. 5:15 p.m., Social Sciences Room 101.
- **ASU DPS Crime Prevention Unit** — Rape Prevention Seminar. Beneficial for both men and women, the program discusses common myths and situations that lead to rape and provides valuable information to prevent or survive a sexual assault. 2 p.m., MU Room 215.
- **Asian Business Leaders Association** — General meeting. 6 p.m., MU Pinal, Room 215.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Annual missions banquet. Guest Speaker: Clarence Drummond. 7 p.m., 1300 S. Mill Ave.; church next to BSU.
- **ASU Primate Studies** — Authentic gorilla fondling session. Come on down to touch, fondle and get to know a real gorilla. 7:30 p.m., Physical Science Building H-wing, Room 151.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Third annual pumpkin carving, everyone welcome. 7:30 p.m., University Activity Center, Room 35.
- **AISES** — General meeting, everyone welcome. Discussion: National conference, volleyball tournament. 5 p.m., American Indian Conference Room.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism** — Group picture. Meeting to follow. Be early for picture shoot. 5 p.m., West Lawn.
- **Alpha Zeta** — Meet the Speaker Night: Dolly Echeverria of the wool industry. 5:30 p.m., BAC 116.

Cameras

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"We have them (the cameras) scanning the higher use areas, the higher risk areas, and that's the best we can do," he said.

Gomez said DPS has not made special provisions to compensate for the problems.

"We view the closed circuit TV system as an enhancement to existing safety and security," he said.

William Bess, director of the Department of Public Safety, said DPS is spending \$50,000 to correct the problems and improve the camera system.

"The microwave transmitting system is being switched over to fiber optic to prevent further problems from lightning or electrical interference," Bess said. "It will provide a clearer picture, too, I think."

The cameras should be fully operational in a month, Gomez said, adding that it would have taken that long to get another microwave receiver installed.

Gomez said the upgrade to a fiber optic system was planned even before the lightning hit, because of problems from electri-

cal interference from high-intensity wires that cross Lot 59.

When the \$250,000 system was installed in September, 1993, Gomez said the microwave technology was considered to be superior.

Installing cameras was proposed in March, 1993 because of concerns over personal safety, auto theft and drunkenness in the lot. Another factor was the February, 1993 abduction of student Theresa Hetherington from the parking lot. Her abductors took her to the desert, beat her, cut her ear off, set her car on fire and left her for dead.

Recent improvements to Lot 59 security include revamped telephone call boxes and better night lighting, but Gomez said these changes were not related to the camera problems.

Gomez said no security can take the place of caution.

"If you're a female we would strongly, strongly advise that you not go out there on a Friday night at two o'clock by yourself," he said. "It's not common sense."

Shutdown

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University employees whose jobs allow them to take the break but want to work during the time off must justify their work to the dean of their department or the vice president of their college.

The Department of Public Safety and the Central Plant will remain

open during the entire 10-day break. Between Dec. 28 and 30, Information Technology, Student Health, the Student Recreation Center, and Hayden, Noble and law libraries will remain open during regular business hours.

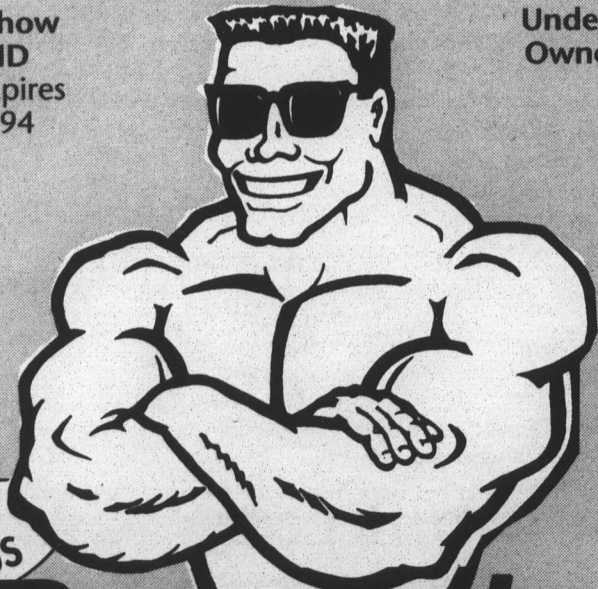
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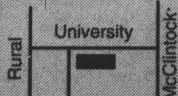
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Israel makes mass arrests to prepare for Clinton's visit

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel has rounded up dozens of Islamic militants, including two believed to be accomplices in the deadly Tel Aviv bus bombing, amid fears of terror attacks during President Clinton's visit.

Clinton is to join 5,000 guests at Wednesday's gala signing of the Israel-Jordan peace treaty at a desert border crossing just north of the Red Sea. He plans to tour Jerusalem the next day.

Fearing that militant fundamentalists may try to disrupt the visit, Israel is mounting a massive security effort. On Monday night, soldiers shot dead a Palestinian who refused to identify himself at a roadblock near Qalqilya in the West Bank, Israel radio said.

The army was checking to see if the Palestinian was a wanted Hamas activist, the radio report added. The army confirmed the death of a Palestinian and said it was checking the circumstances.

Hamas, the militant group that stunned Israel with the bus bombing and two other terrorist attacks in the past two weeks, warned Monday it would strike again if its leaders were harmed. Twenty-three people, including the bomber, were killed in Wednesday's bus attack.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin survived a no-confidence motion Monday in parliament by hawkish parties who blame his peace policies for the increasingly bold terrorist attacks. Legislators rejected the motion 56-50 with one abstention.

"The enemy smells your weakness and won't stop striking at us," said Ariel Sharon, a right-wing former defense minister. "He understands only ... Jewish might."

Israel army radio said intelligence officials had received warnings that Hamas planned a large-scale attack, and a senior police official said security forces were on alert.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 6,000 police officers would protect Clinton, and 100 Secret Service agents were in Israel to coordinate details. American security officials unsuccessfully lobbied Clinton to cancel part of the Jerusalem trip, he said Monday.

"There is no specific word that Hamas intends to carry out an attack during the visit, but it would certainly be an important and spectacular target for them," the official told The Associated Press.

He said the main fear was that "while all eyes are elsewhere, on Jerusalem and on the signing, they will stage large-scale attacks like car bombs in other cities like Tel Aviv or Haifa."

Other militants, including right-wing Jewish extremists, were also considered possible security threats, the official said.

Muslim militants in the PLO-ruled Gaza Strip said there were no plans to spoil the Clinton visit for fear of provoking the Americans.

"But the atmosphere is burning, and things are not fully predictable," said Sheikh Abdallah Shami, a leader of the Islamic Jihad fundamentalist group.

Since the Tel Aviv bombing, Israeli troops have arrested dozens of Hamas members, security officials confirmed. Rabin told legislators those arrested included two accomplices in the Tel Aviv bombing, but he gave no details. A police source said the two were the suicide bomber's brother and cousin.

Palestinian sources said most of those arrested were low-level Hamas members, including members of Hamas' military wing, the Izzedine al-Qassam Brigades.

In a statement faxed to news organizations, Hamas vowed to retaliate for Rabin's reported orders to intelligence services to kill Hamas leaders in Israel and abroad.



President Clinton listens to a question from Rep. Martin Hoke, R-Ohio, foreground, at the Cleveland City Club Monday. Clinton responded to Hoke's concern about crime and violence by chiding him for voting against the crime bill and the Brady Bill. His remarks drew loud applause from the crowd.

Clinton faces down lawmaker

GOP congressman challenges president at Cleveland rally

CLEVELAND (AP) — Buoyed by a dose of good economic news, President Clinton faced down a Republican lawmaker who showed up at a campaign stop to chastise the president for using "inflammatory" language against the GOP.

Clinton, capping a three-day swing for Democratic candidates, announced a significant drop in the federal deficit. And he asserted it will skyrocket again if Republicans gain control of Congress and push their agenda of "easy promises and quick fixes."

He took questions afterward from a generally supportive crowd at the City Club of Cleveland. The audience, which was told not to make speeches, held a lottery to determine who would ask Clinton questions. By luck of the draw, club member Rep. Martin Hoke, R-Ohio, was one of the winners.

He took the opportunity to criticize Clinton for constantly calling the "Contract with America," a list of GOP campaign promises, a "Contract on America."

"Your advisers may think that this is cute rhetoric, but I think it's outrageous," Hoke said, before being drowned out by audience members demanding that he get to the point.

"Question! Question!" several shouted. Clinton intervened: "Let him finish. He wanted to do this. Let him finish."

So Hoke continued: "Your suggestion that I would take out a contract on my constituents is a

suggestion I take very, very personally." Hoke said the phrase "Contract on America" raises images of mobster-related violence. "At a time when the public is so concerned about violent crime, why would you resort to use such talk in such an inflammatory way?"

"Ignore him!" somebody in the audience yelled.

"No. No. Don't ignore him," said Clinton, who then ticked off his standard attack on the GOP promises, which include a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. What the Republicans would deliver, Clinton said, would be a tax cut for the wealthy and increased military spending — proposals "that could only be dealt with massive cuts in other programs."

He ended the exchange by pausing, looking up at Hoke and saying:

"I appreciate your concerns about crime and violence. I wish you hadn't voted against the Brady Bill and the crime bill."

The audience whooped and hollered. A few who had voiced agreement with Hoke sat quietly.

The exchange highlighted a typical pattern for Clinton during the trip to California, Washington state and Ohio: He criticized Republicans for their partisanship, then got partisan himself.

"You may think that partisan rhetoric is rough," he told Hoke. "But it was the Republicans — not the Democrats — that killed lobbying reform and campaign finance reform."

Clinton announced the deficit in the just-ended fiscal year was \$203 billion. That is \$102 billion below what had been projected — and the first time in 20 years that the red ink has declined two years running.

Simpson prosecutor attempts to throw out entire jury pool

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's prosecutor asked Monday that scores of prospective jurors be dismissed because they may have heard her remark that they are liars, but the judge pressed on with jury selection.

"I'm not at the point of imploding yet," Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said.

Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark requested that Ito dismiss all 77 people remaining from the first group of prospective jurors, and possibly the entire group of roughly 300. She said jury selection could start over after a hearing on the admissibility of DNA evidence.

Clark said the jury candidates' objectivity

may have been compromised by her saying during a closed hearing that many of them were Simpson fans who were lying to get on the jury so they could acquit him of murder.

She said she was joking when she suggested jurors undergo lie-detector tests but because her remarks were published in a "cold transcript" of the hearing, the media reported them seriously.

Ito said he would go ahead with jury selection, noting that he had ordered the candidates to ignore all media and stay out of bookstores.

"This panel has had the strongest admonition," Ito said. "I think this panel is our best hope at this point."

Defense attorneys Robert Shapiro and Johnnie Cochran Jr. opposed the start-over proposal, with Shapiro saying prosecutors made it as a means of "protecting themselves from their own stupidity."

Outside court, Cochran said he never took Clark's statement as a joke.

Neither, apparently, did Simpson, who shook his head and laughed when she offered that argument.

When jury selection resumed Monday, Ito dismissed a woman who said she overheard two prospective jurors on the courthouse elevator and is convinced they are lying to get on the jury.

"I think they're saying one thing and

they're meaning something else," she said. "I think they're coming here with a menu or agenda I haven't even seen."

She also said she had been unable to avoid discussions of the case at home. "I'm flabbergasted at people who want to get on this jury," the woman said. "They're crazy, I guess ... I really don't want to be on this jury."

Another jury issue was still unresolved, whether Ito will sequester the 12 jurors and eight alternates eventually selected. The judge said he hasn't decided.

Clark and Deputy District Attorney William Hodgman argued that sequestration is essential. Cochran said he opposes it.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Gunning for peace

In their recent attempts to thwart the Mideast peace talks, Muslim extremists have a powerful new ally — the Israeli government.

This week, the terrorists aren't the only ones authorizing assassinations, terror and violence — Israeli security forces will begin hunting down and killing Muslim military leaders believed to be responsible for terrorism.

This is just the latest move in the half-century war known as Israel. And, as in the past, just when peace seemed in reach, both sides have acted to bat it away.

Muslim extremists brand the peace treaty as collaborating with the enemy; organizations like Hamas and its guerrilla Izzedine al-Qassam Brigades are deliberately provoking Israel to strike out, in an attempt to discredit moderate Muslim movements like the Palestine Liberation Organization. Bombings claim the lives of innocents; police officers and soldiers are attacked; and the cycle of terror goes on. These are the last, mad gasps of a movement that sees its end coming in the agreements between Israel and the PLO.

The Israeli government, reacting to a wave of bombings and attacks on Israelis, has shut down the borders between the occupied territories and Israel. Palestinian workers have been banned from Israel and replaced with temporary workers.

And Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has ordered blood to flow — the latest such move in a proud Israeli history of military reaction. A history which has, over the years, become a virtual black legend: international borders violated, innocents massacred, suspects slain without trials, international laws flouted: all in the quest for vengeance and self-defense. In a small country surrounded by enemies, such actions seem necessary for survival.

That may rationalize those actions — but does it justify them? For the sake of national survival in the face of a perceived threat, should Israel become a police state in which its suspected enemies are hunted down and shot like dogs?

Israel's leaders have been penalized by the end of the Cold War. In the chess game of the Mideast, the Soviets conceded as their empire collapsed; the United States, for the moment, dominates the board, and with secular, pro-West governments in power in Turkey, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Oman and Kuwait, the once-vital role of Israel for U.S. interests may be declining.

In which case, Israel will find itself increasingly isolated in a hostile international system — one which it is helping to create by such violent uses of force. And, unlike in 1973, the United States may neither be in a position nor be willing to ride to the rescue.

Some might question whether or not it's a double standard, to insist that Israel be gentle in the face of terrorism.

But if the nation of Israel wants recognition — as a civilized, human democracy — there are prerequisites. And restrictions on the brutal use of force is one of them.

Otherwise, they're no better than the terrorists; and ultimately, the nation of Israel has fallen to its enemies.



Kicking back with fellow sports, fanatic friends isn't what should be

Football Sunday gatherings are the greatest. This is when I get to kick back, drink screwdrivers, eat junk food and hang out with my fellow football fanatic friends. We root for one team. We discuss the statistics of our one team and the players. We share in many rituals including cheering for the touchdowns and crying for the fumbles. This is great. This is football.

Recently, I've become a little perturbed with the Sundays I look forward to every year. Something has changed — or maybe it has always been there — only to get noticed recently. Football isn't just a love for a team to play a good game. It's a matter of money, now.

Thousands of people gather around to invest their cash into a pit of gambling that throws out the entire point I was taught about football — or any team sport for that matter.

Gambling isn't wrong. What it does to the regular Joe Football can be wrong, though.

As I sat in a local tavern watching the multitude of television sets surrounding me with a colorful array of football jerseys ramming into each other, I shut out the volume of the TV to listen to the observers. It was halftime for my game, so there was no reason for me to listen to Mike Ditka or — ugh — Jimmy Johnson criticize my team, which was losing by ten points.

Mutterings of "Fantasy football" and "I'll treat you to a drink," since fans there had won \$50 on the last game were flying about. I kind of became sad by hearing this. The people sitting across from me were watching the Bears and Tampa Bay game. The Bears were winning by three points. They two men were gulping down a frosty mug of beer talking about another game. "Man, I've got Aikman. So far, he's racked up twelve points," the larger man said, wiping some beer drool off his chin.

"Moon is giving me lots of points. I'm so glad I picked him," the other guy said. I noticed his worn looking Bears jersey.

I raised my eyebrow. Moon played for the Vikings, one of the Chicago Bears' rivals. Why in the world would he be happy that team was doing well?

Then I looked at a piece of paper on the table in front of him. It was stained with a mug sweat mark. From the distant look, I knew it wasn't a football pool sheet — it must have been that "Fantasy football" I had heard so much about.

I turned to ask my companions about this and learned that this

was a different way to bet on football — this time to bet on the individual players as opposed to the entire team.

I frowned. This didn't sound great to me. It sounded kind of disturbing. My companions were in on it and spoke about their quarterbacks from other teams — enemy teams. Is that faith? I think not. If I were to join this fantasy thing, I would never pick a quarterback from the opposing team. I just couldn't, feeling that I would betray the team I love and follow so faithfully. I've never gone against them in the regular football pools, even when the "experts" say that they will lose by 12. I haven't won a lot of pools, but when I did, it was always nicely garnished with a victory by my team.

This may seem to be coming off preachy, but in the midst of football season, I feel compelled to attack the subject of money vs. faith in sports teams.

The sight of this typical barroom sight brings about the shake of my head: they're decorated by a New York Jets shirt or a Los Angeles Raiders hat but the fact that they bet \$30 on a Kansas City victory and won brings more happiness to their faces.

I can only conclude that wealth beats out loyalty, no matter what. That's really sad. With the other teams going on strike or thinking about it, football is almost all we have left and I believe that half the football fans out there are only cheering for the cash.

What happened to the faith, the following, the incredible desire to want that victory for the teams no matter what? It's out there — it's just becoming rare. People like a song or a band or a television show for some reason other than the fact that they've given them some money, right? Why can't this logic go toward sports teams? Or are there people out there who bet on what silly subject *Seinfeld* will go off on a tangent about?

I'm not trying to tell people what to do. I'm not denying that money is a big part of the NFL — it is, how do you think those players that are "fantasy" picked get on certain teams? Salad, baby.

All I'm trying to say is that there are some really interesting fans out there who don't care about betting, that don't care about anything else but their own team, that sit faithfully in front of the TV, feeling the pain or the joy of defeat or victory. I'm one of them and I am in search of others, not even caring if they love my team's arch enemy. That doesn't matter, but to find this rare mammal would help me prove the theory of money vs. faith wrong.

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Bandwagon syndrome is in season

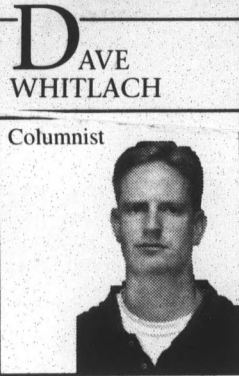
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That's exactly what half of you sports fans will be doing in just a few short weeks: jumping right onto the bandwagon being driven by the NBA team with the most wins or the most notable players. Basketball has seen more "bandwagon jumping" than any other sport. Any team that dominates, or has a charismatic player on its roster, can expect fans that really don't belong. I hate this.

Don't people have the right to cheer for who they want? Sure — after all, most fair-weather fans end up buying a team shirt or hat, which gives them reason to cheer. And, since bandwagon fans live nowhere near the team they've always liked, they have every right to stake their claim in them. Not. I'm here to tell you two things. First, bandwagons are too full. Second, their cities don't want you. So, you don't believe this? Do you really think you'd find your place at a Dallas Cowboy victory party, considering that you've never lived in the town? I remember getting my invitation from Michael Jordan and the city of Chicago to attend their victory parade, how about you? Hmmm.

I don't want to push away any of the "real" fans in the least. You know who you are, and your enthusiasm is appreciated. It's the disgusting groupies I'm sick of. Can you name more than one player on your team? Do you know the name of their stadium? Do you watch them when they're on TV? Better yet, do you even know when they're on? If so, do you have to flip back and forth between the game and *Beverly Hills 90210*? How many of you reading this right now are starting to feel ashamed?

I want you to know that true fans are serious fans. They exist in every city around the world, and they don't give up when their teams are in the dump. Some fans wait their entire



DAVE WHITLACH

Columnist

lives to see their team win the national championship. When they finally do, believe me when I say that the team and its true fans won't be willing to share it with anyone. Especially the guy who doesn't even recognize the head coach

Because basketball was next in line to strike, the beginning of the season looked as though it might never happen. Baseball's decision to strike and hockey's lock out have left fans angry and bandwagons empty. I guess basketball owners were able to make their players realize they earned more than enough, and that the correct thing for them to do would be to play the game everybody loves to watch. I can't wait for the regular season to start. My team will win it all this year, and we won't share the championship with anybody.

Positive thinking, isn't that what true fans display? I realize I'm premature in assessing my team as national champions, but that's what real fans do. We say arrogant things, act a little crazy and rub it in when our team wins. Just study any Cowboys' fan and you'll see what I mean. I'm just glad I don't live in Texas.

If you're a true fan, you root against everything associated with the team your team is playing. I'm talking about players, coaches, team colors, its mascot, the city, its people and, especially, its fans. Of course I'm talking about friendly competition and good fun. I've never seen Jack Nicholson, a big Lakers fan, start a fight. I love to see the kind of heckling that went on last year between Knicks fan Spike Lee and Reggie Miller of the Indiana Pacers. Dennis Rodman of the San Antonio Spurs is an example of a player that fans love to hate, because he doesn't play for "your" team. I love to watch Sir Charles. Not only because he can play the game, but because of

his integrity for the game. He respects the league, it's players and the ones who pay his salary — the fans.

If you're going to claim a team this season, don't. If you don't have one by now, you're probably looking for the nicest bandwagon. It's right here in Phoenix. It has finally made it all the way from Chicago. Of course, it made a brief stop in Seattle along the way. I don't need to hop on it, though. I've been on it so long now I drive the damned thing. I will, however, spit on those of you who do.

Here in Phoenix, I've witnessed the bandwagon syndrome at its finest. I've joined the others who have been sitting on the wagon for years and scowled at the jumpers who have leeches on since Barkley signed three seasons ago. I love the Suns and will always root for them. And, by the same token, I will always root against your team.

If you hate the Suns, good. Keep hating them. Hate their announcers, their colors; I hope you even hate the Gorilla. Every time they're on TV, make it a point to root against them. Just promise me that you'll remain consistent. Don't let me catch you wearing team colors when the playoffs roll around. If you think Suns fans are ignorant, annoying and that they whine a lot, you're right. Just realize that you are the same in my eyes.

If, after you can't beat us, you decide to join us, remember: you're not wanted. Bandwagon tickets are on sale now. The road to the championship will come through Phoenix. This is good because our bandwagons would never make it anywhere else — they'll be too full.

Dave Whitlach is a senior political science major.

Nursing students: Quit your belly-aching

As a former student worker in the Student Services Office (a.k.a the advisement office) of the College of Nursing and the person who used to handle the calls of angry students and parents, I felt it necessary to write a response to your Oct. 20 article, "Nursing students rage over class availability." Allow me to clear up a few points that were not discussed in the article.

First, the students obviously did not make it clear to you (at least I will assume that is the case) that they are classified as pre-nursing students. That simply means that they are working on or have completed their prerequisite classes, but have not been admitted to the first clinical class, NUR 223. On occasion, someone with senior status has not yet made it into the first clinical course, but that is often the result of that person deciding to change majors. Also, there are a few people with junior or senior status who have been pre-nursing majors since first coming to ASU, but they have not been admitted due to the fact that have not completed all of their prerequisites or have a low GPA.

Second, while the College of Nursing does state in its literature that a minimum 2.75 (2.5 for earlier catalogs) is required to be considered for the program, all the advisers in the Student Services Office at the college also tell the students that the 60 spots will be filled according to the highest GPA of all the applications received. That means that the minimum GPA required for admittance into the program changes from semester to semester; so yes, students with a 3.0 or better may not get into the program. Using the highest GPA to determine who gets into the nursing program is not a new method on this campus; just look at the minimum GPAs required to get into business, education and architecture. Let's face reality, unless you're a liberal arts or public programs major, the odds of getting through in four years is tough, especially considering that ASU is continually offering fewer classes in some areas. We can all thank the ABOR and state legislature for that. Believe it or not, though, I have known several people who have gone through the nursing program in four years, start to finish.

The advising office also sends out a letter to all students who have applied for regular admission, telling them that this is a competitive program and space is limited. The letter also states that they should seek possible alternatives in the event that they do not get into ASU's nursing program. It seems that most of these students read the letter and decided that it did not apply to them. Again, the advisers are making it clear to the students that this is a highly competitive program.

A parent said that the College of Nursing keeps changing the rules. Sorry, but that is wrong.

The College simply raised the minimum GPA from 2.5 to 2.75, in an effort to cut down on the number of people they are forced to turn down each semester. When requirements are changed, they are put in place for future catalogs, not current ones. Students who are enrolled at ASU and are taking classes are not affected by the change.

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So to all of the pre-nursing students who did not get in, quit your crying. The College of Nursing told you that there was a good chance you might not get in. Listen to what you are being told and assume that it may apply to you, not the next person. To those of you who needed to have your parents call and complain, grow up! You are adults now, so start acting like it. God knows I would rather have a nurse who lives in reality, who doesn't need mom and dad to solve their problems, helping me.

To the College of Nursing, you have done just about everything in your power to help these students. If the Board of Regents would give you funding to increase the program size, I know you would. As it is, the faculty members are already stretched to their limits. There are few colleges on this campus that are as student friendly as the College of Nursing; maybe that is the problem: you helped and spoiled the nursing students so much that now all they want is more, more, more.

To the Board of Regents and state legislators, why don't you start looking for solutions to these problems and find some money for the universities? Try taking some preventative action for a change, instead of waiting for problems to occur before you do something about them.

And to the *State Press*, try getting the whole story and printing more, if not all of the facts. And yes I know that someone is going to say, "If you don't like it, don't read it." Well, most of the time I do like the *State Press*; I just wish you would print both sides of the story more often than you do.

Sally Garrison
Alumnus, 1994
Sociology

Pre-nursing student offers possible solution

Last week I heard a lot of anger and criticism directed toward the nursing college. I am a pre-nursing student who is also upset because I was rejected admission to clinical for the spring, but I do not feel that the nursing college is to blame. I don't feel that blaming people or the college helps solve any problems, but if you want to blame someone, blame all of the people who have the same desire as you to be a nurse. The nursing college does a great job trying to make the most out of the limited resources it has. Within the last ten years they have lost a number of faculty member positions, and have been required to teach more freshman level nursing classes, while still maintaining the sixty slots per semester for clinical.

Since I have been in the nursing college, all of the faculty members have made me feel welcome and have done their best in assisting in my career. Yes, I did know that the minimum GPA requirement was a 2.75, but I was also informed by the advisors and from two letters that I received from the college that my GPA had to be much higher than a 2.75 to compete for a position in clinical.

But, my purpose of writing this editorial is not to gripe or complain, but to share my idea for a solution. I feel that the number of NUR 119 and NUR 211 classes should be reduced. Wait, before you bite off my head, listen to my reasoning. At this point in time, most students are going to have to do some waiting before they get into the nursing program. If the number of NUR 119 and NUR 211 classes are reduced, then the wait would be before all of your prerequisites are done. Therefore, once a person is able to complete all of their prerequisites, there will be less competition to get in the clinical, which means that once a person has done all of their prerequisites, then their chances of starting clinical right away are greatly improved. This way there will no longer have to be the three semester wait to start clinical after all the prerequisites are completed. For the generation of nursing students that are in the same position I am, we are going to be the hardest hit. It has become obvious to me that we can only wait to get into clinical (which can be three semesters), transfer to another college and try to get into their nursing program, or do the least favorable, which is to change majors.

As you can see, we need to stop trying to find a blame for our problem, and work with the nursing college (which is our ally not enemy) in finding a solution. My hope is that we can resolve these problems for our generation, as well as for the future nursing students, so that they don't fall in the same bind that we are in. This editorial was not written to get people angry, but rather to share an idea, and I encourage all people who have ideas to help solve this problem to come forward with it, because it sure does a lot more good than complaining about the nursing college.

Joseph C. Caracci
Pre-Nursing
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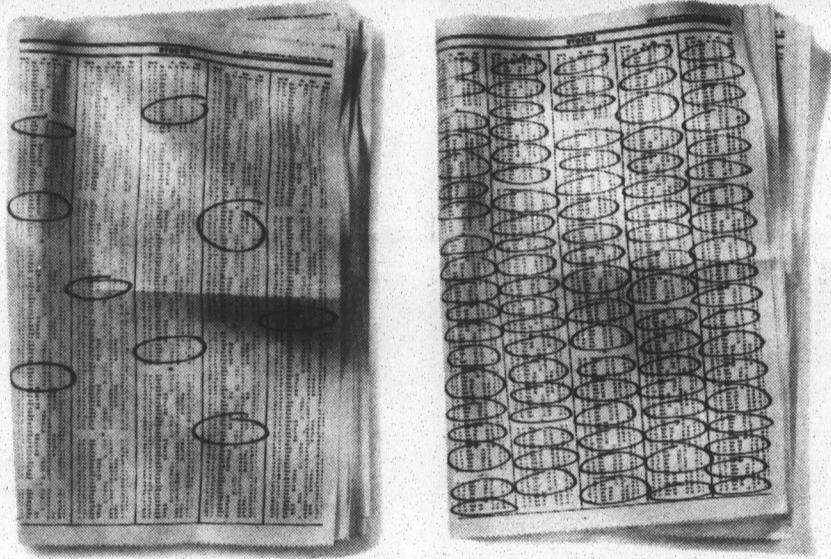


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Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 29-year-old man was arrested for shoplifting after he put two packages of meat and two bottles of beer in his pants at Stabler's Market in the Tempe Center.
- A 32-year-old man was found collapsed outside his apartment by his roommate. The victim had an injury to the back of his head and was transported to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he is listed in critical condition. The victim was not able to provide any information, but police located his broken glasses and car key in the street next to his vehicle.
- A man was arrested for aggravated assault with a firearm after he admitted to shooting the weapon at a group of people in the 1200 block of Vista del Cerro Drive.
- A 28-year-old woman attempted to commit suicide and was stopped by a police officer. She was despondent over a pending divorce and attempted to stab herself with a knife. An officer wrestled the knife from her only to find the bed-

room had been set on fire. Family members held the woman when the officer attempted to put out the fire. The woman was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for possible drug overdose, and the officer was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and treated for smoke inhalation. Approximately \$30,000 of damage was done to four condominiums.

- A 27-year-old Tempe man was arrested for criminal trespass after he entered a fenced residential yard in the 800 block of South Farmer Avenue.
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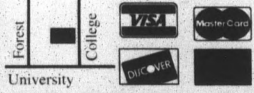
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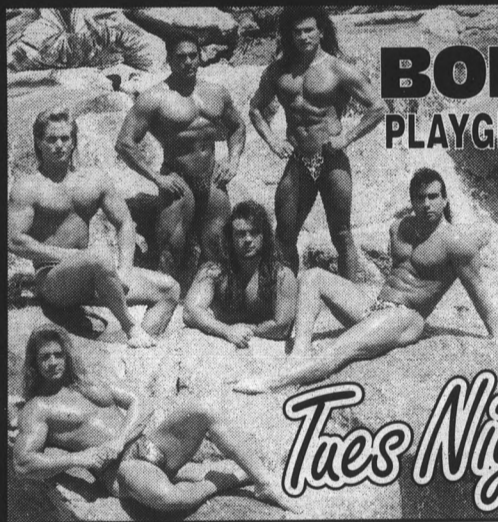


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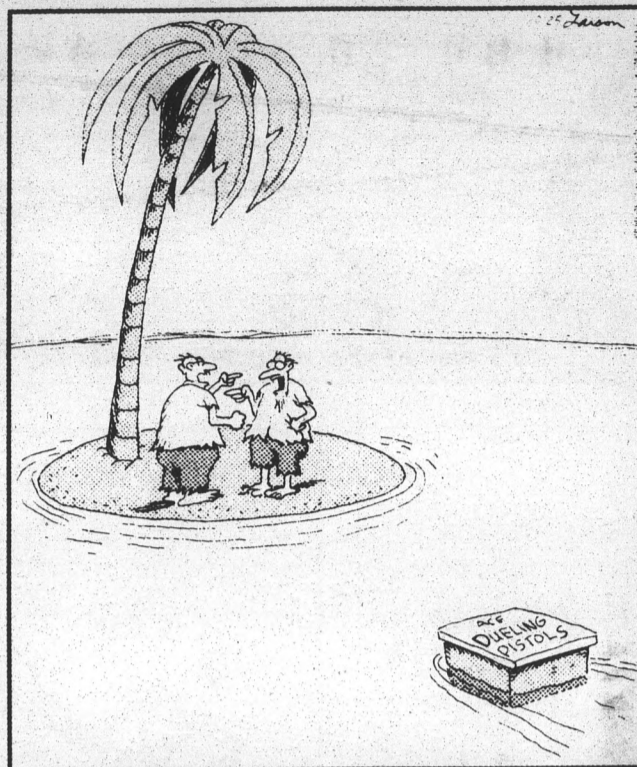


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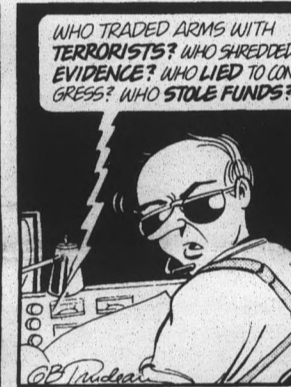
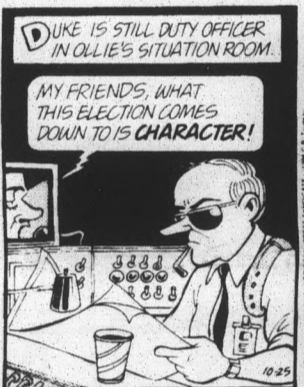
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Talent, experience strengthen ASU wrestling team



Sun Devil squad returns 5, including 3 All-Americans

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

A lot of talent and a ton of experience are two strengths the ASU wrestling team will bring into the start of the season, said ASU Coach Lee Roy Smith.

The team has five players returning from last year's squad, including one senior.

"We had five wrestlers who qualified for the NCAA last year," Smith said. "If we can get the other half of the lineup to rise to the challenge, we'll be in good shape this year and we'll be in contention for conference and national honors."

The Sun Devils, who are ranked fifth in the College Sports Division I Top 10 poll, also return three All-Americans from last season. Steve St. John (134 pounds), Markus Mollica (158 pounds) and Jeff Theiler (150 pounds) are expected to dominate in the early season.

"Marcus, Steve and Jeff Theiler are the returning All-Americans from last year," Smith said. "We'll be looking to them for leadership this year. They're already doing great."

However, Theiler is injured with a broken toe, but is expected to return to the starting lineup soon, Smith said.

"I think he'll be slow, but it's his senior year and it's his last shot," Smith said. "And coming off an All-America season last year, he should recover quickly and be back helping us soon."

The Sun Devils will also look to Danny Felix, Pat

Markus Mollica, left, is one of three returning All-Americans on this year's ASU wrestling team.

Craig Macnaughton/State Press

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INTIMIDATING FORCE

Critchley uses size, serve to overpower opponents

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

ASU tennis player Dave Critchley doesn't win matches with patience.

"I like to finish points quickly," he said.

With Critchley's size, it's no wonder. The 6-foot-5, 215-pound junior transfer from West Virginia uses his powerful frame to his advantage.

"I use it as an intimidation factor," Critchley said. "I know I'm not the quickest guy on two feet. I try to give my opponent the feeling that he doesn't have any say in the point — that it's either I hit a winner or I miss, (and) he has nothing to do with the outcome, whether I'm serving or not."

So far that philosophy has worked well for Critchley, the Mountaineers' former No. 1 singles player, who had 24 wins and 17 losses overall during his sophomore year.

But little did Critchley know that his future didn't lie with WVU. Last April, the Mountaineers' tennis program was abruptly suspended due to NCAA violations by their former head coach. The ruling forced them to forfeit all their matches and default out of regional play.

That's when Critchley decided to go west.

"Before going to WVU, I had wanted to come here (to ASU)," Critchley said. "At the time, I

didn't have the results. But I started at (No. 6 singles) and moved up to (No. 1) there. I love it here now that I'm here."

Critchley's fall training has been hampered by recurring tendonitis in his knees. It's an ailment he has had to deal with since he was 14 years old.

"It's more of a nagging injury," Critchley said. "It's never kept me out of anything big."

Sun Devil Coach Lou Belken said he would like to let Critchley have some time to just rehabilitate completely, but his hands are tied.

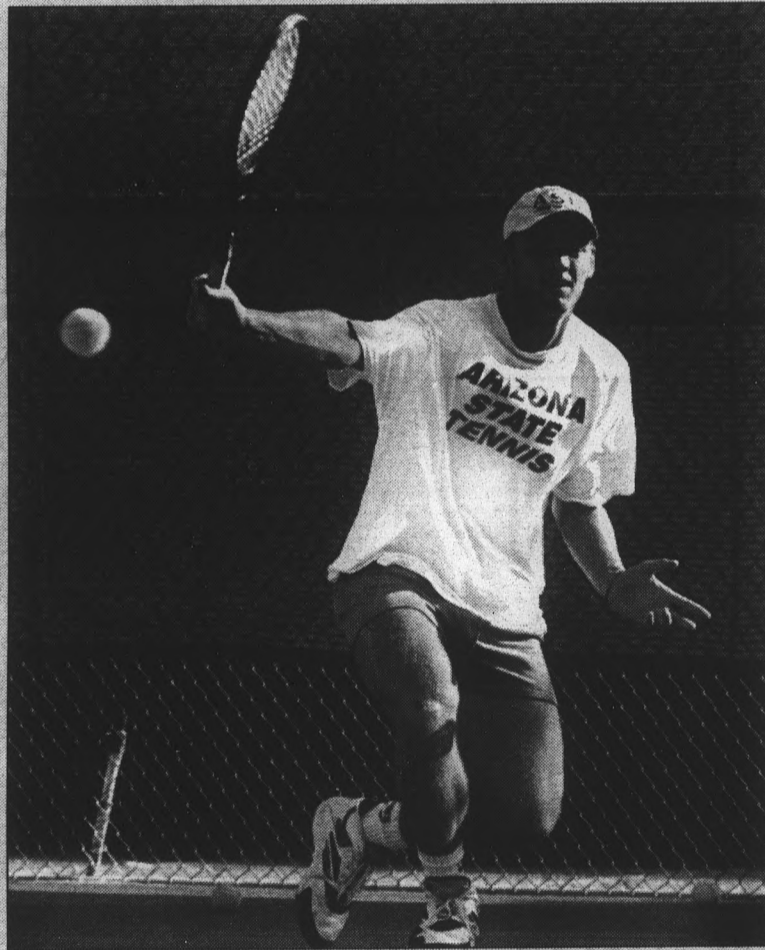
"It's very frustrating for us because we'd like to have him just take two weeks and rest," Belken said. "But the NCAA allots 144 practice days, (and) if he misses one day, then he'll lose that entire week."

Critchley, 21, was born in Dundas, Canada, which is located about 45 minutes outside Toronto. Due to the lack of collegiate sports in Canada, he looked to the U.S. universities to pursue his tennis career. Critchley had the unique experience of completing grade 13 at Highland Secondary School. He said Ontario is the only province in Canada that requires students to attend an extra grade.

"It was more or less the equivalent of my first year at WVU," said Critchley, who was ranked 13th among Canada's under-18 players.

Both his mother and father were competitive tennis players, so when he first picked up a racket at age 5, tennis was already in his blood. Critchley's mother, Frances, is a former No. 1

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Junior Dave Critchley is one of the new additions to the ASU tennis team. Critchley transferred to ASU from West Virginia.

Theresa Boettcher/State Press

Stadium jinx, Auburn argument keep season interesting

You know the World Series is supposed to be in process as we speak, but it's not.

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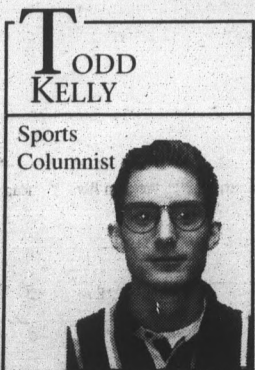
With the nation's pastime out of the way and hockey having yet to start, maybe *Sports Illustrated* should change its name to *Football Illustrated*. That's all that there is to cover until basketball starts, and this football season just keeps getting wackier by the minute.

Consider the following:

Both ASU and the Arizona Cardinals lost games over the weekend in Sun Devil Stadium by scores of 28-21, and both teams now have 2-5 records.

The coincidence is striking.

And who was that guy wearing Steve Beuerlein's No. 7 Sunday?



TODD KELLY
Sports Columnist

Who was that guy making crisp, sharp passes to open receivers, running a dormant offense very effectively against the NFL's No. 1 defense and just about pulling off the upset of the weekend?

Welcome back, Steve. We missed you.

Another interesting and still unique factoid from another football game came out of the weekend.

Prior to Colorado State's 45-31 loss to Utah, the Rams had gone 365 days without a loss. CSU's last defeat? At the hands of none other than the Utes.

So No. 4 Auburn and No. 7 Texas A&M are still undefeated. Shoot, Auburn hasn't lost in a year and a half, a streak of 18-0.

Some are even playing the "Why not?" game with the Tigers, referring to the fact that Auburn should be eligible for the national title if it goes undefeated this season. And it just might. And there are probably people down there in College Station, Texas clamoring for the Aggies.

But I have a problem with awarding the national title to a team on probation.

I know, the Tigers may be the best team in the country.

I know, none of the current coaches and players probably had anything to do with the infractions committed.

I know, the Tigers did win a big game in "The Swamp," home of the Florida Gators who were No. 1 when the Tigers beat them 36-33.

But a team on probation should not be eligible to win the title. In any poll.

If Auburn was to be awarded the national title, the message I get from pollsters is that, yeah, you cheated, yeah, you have a good team as a result of that and heck, it doesn't really matter.

Everyone might as well cheat then. Auburn can't play in a bowl game and can do no better than 11-0.

Yes, that would make them 22-0 over the past two seasons, but I all I can say is: that's very nice.

There are currently six other teams with perfect records so far: Penn State, Colorado, Nebraska, Alabama, Utah and Duke, and I would most certainly award the title to any one of these teams before I would give it to Auburn or Texas A&M,

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Critchley

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player in Ireland. She was also his coach until college.

Critchley, a natural serve-and-volleyer, credits his mother for helping him to develop his monster serve.

"I'm kinda fortunate she taught me good mechanics on my serve," he said. "It's been about the same since I was 10."

Belken said Critchley's delivery is a huge asset.

"The way the guy serves, he's gonna be in every match," he said of the shot, which has been clocked in the vicinity of 130 mph. "He's got a major league serve. Tennis is about having a weapon and he's got one."

Colin Parker, who was Critchley's doubles partner at WVU for nearly two years, said many players watched his serve in utter disbelief.

"His serve is just enormous," said Parker, who is now a top-six player for Virginia Commonwealth. "A lot of people I've talked to say 'it's the biggest serve I've seen' —

and that's including pros."

Critchley said playing last year's schedule, which included teams from the SEC and several top 25 teams, will ease the transition from the Atlantic-10 Conference to the PAC-10.

"I'm really looking forward to the challenge," said Critchley, who would like to turn pro after he gets either a finance or business degree. "I want to be ranked in the top 20." The avid sports fan makes time for mountain biking, cards, volleyball and SEGA when he's not whacking tennis balls.

Parker said Critchley's on-court demeanor left a lasting impression with him.

"His attitude is something that's really impressive," Parker said. "He's a fighter. He hates to lose. He was exciting to play with. He gets you pumped up."

Kelly

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regardless of how high either team climbs.

It's just not right.

Another argument that is waiting to surface is the possibility of Utah winning the national title.

What if Utah goes 11-0 and then wins its bowl game?

It's possible that every other team gains a loss and only Utah, a WAC team, and Auburn, a probation team, are left undefeated. I have no problem giving it to the Utes at that point.

And that's why this country needs a playoff. Who really thinks Utah has the best team?

And who really thinks Penn State has the best team? How about Colorado?

Without a playoff, we'll have to wait and see just what the pollsters do.

As long as they don't give it to Auburn.

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Wrestling

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Lynch, Danny Faqir and Eric Albarrain to provide strength to the team.

Felix said the returning wrestlers, along with the new talent, will be a major advantage for the team.

"I think one of strengths is our youth," Felix said. "We're a young team and we've got many years ahead of us to become No. 1 in the nation."

"After we ended the nationals last year we were in the top third, but then we dropped down a little. I think the current ranking is a good assessment of where we're at."

Mollica, who is considered to be one of ASU's top wrestlers, is a little more wary and said it is hard to tell how the team is going to do this year.

"There are a lot of guys that haven't wrestled on the team yet for competition," Mollica said. "So it's hard to tell this early in the season without seeing anyone compete yet. As long as the older guys act as role models it will be a strength."

Smith said the team can only fare better this season if they can avoid one major pitfall.

"With everybody back that's a plus," Smith said. "We can't help but be better than we were last year if we stay healthy. We had a couple of guys who were out with injuries last year who haven't been able to practice consistently with us this year. That would be our strength and our weakness."

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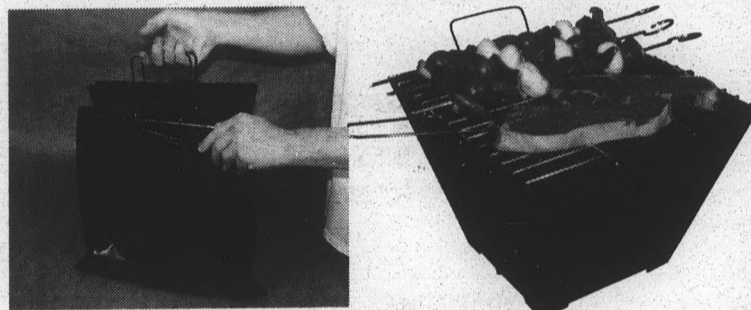
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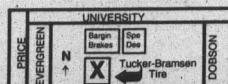
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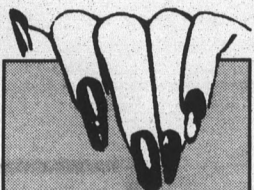
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