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DPS officers cleared in brutality claim

BY GARIN GROFF
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A three-month ASU police investigation into a student's allegations of police brutality has ended with the exoneration of the four officers who arrested the student.

However, one of the four officers who allegedly brutalized student Michael McVerry received disciplinary action for allegedly threatening to "kick his ass."

"It was an inappropriate statement," said ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge.

He would not reveal the action taken, except to say the officer was not fired.

Overall, however, the officers who arrested McVerry acted properly, according

to an internal investigation report approved by Standridge earlier this month.

The report concluded the officers' use of force fell within the department's policy.

"If the officers should be faulted in this situation, it should be because they used too little force," the report stated.

McVerry's attorney Robert Tolman has said for months that he plans on filing suit against ASU, but Standridge and an official at ASU's General Counsel said Monday they have not received a letter of intent to sue from the attorney.

Tolman did not return calls seeking comment Monday.

The investigation stems from McVerry's

Aug. 20 arrest. Days after the incident, McVerry, a junior pre-physical therapy major, claimed four police officers used excessive force when they arrested him, hitting him in the head while handcuffing him and slamming his head on a police car.

Standridge said he initiated the investigation because of the seriousness of the allegations, adding that he never received a formal complaint from McVerry or his attorney.

He said he approved the report because he found the officers acted properly, especially in light of McVerry's alleged resistance.

"I will not have my officers at risk on the street," he said.

According to the report, the four officers involved — Ron Kelley, Scott Perron, Rory Moran and Terry Lewis — said they did not strike McVerry or slam his head. The report states McVerry was resisting arrest and the officers were using pressure points to control him.

McVerry admitted to disobeying a police officer's order to sit down, saying he didn't want to sit on wet grass. However, he said the four officers did more than handcuff him during the arrest.

"I was hit a few times," McVerry told police in an October interview. "I can't tell you exactly with what. I don't know if it

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Super mess



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Super Bowl XXX may be over and forgotten, but the work isn't. Bob Sevel, a utilityman for NBC, helps pack up wires buried under mounds of trash left over from the game.

ASU to reopen lot 59 on Feb. 5

BY JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

ASU's largest parking lot should be back in business Feb. 5, said Linda Riegel, assistant director of Parking and Transit Services.

Lot 59 and its 4,000 parking spaces will once again be available to decal-holders on Monday. The vast expanse of asphalt on the north end of campus was commandeered by the NFL for Super Bowl XXX events.

Riegel said she was advised that it would take about one week to get Lot 59 back in shape for student parking.

Once the NFL cleared out Sunday night, a monumental cleanup job that bordered on excavation began.

"We brought in a crew of 14 people to clean up the debris," Riegel said.

She said she was amazed that they managed to unearth the missing parking lot in such a short time.

"The crew started at 11 o'clock last night, and the job was finished by this morning," Riegel said with a trace of astonishment in her voice. "I was amazed at the difference between last night and this morning."

Lack of parking remains pain for Student Health patrons

BY MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

Imagine frantically rushing to the Student Health Center with a possible broken limb only to have your vain attempt at medical attention thwarted by a lack of parking spaces.

Having only 15 parking spaces for the hundreds of people who come into the Student Health Center daily is a problem, said Student Health Director Dale Bowen.

He added, however, that he does not see an immediate solution.

"I honestly don't see any rapid changes taking place unless we get a lot of money to build a parking structure that could accommodate the University Club and Student Health," Bowen said.

Bowen said more than 400 students come through the Student Health center a day, but there is really nothing students can do to ensure that they will be able to park

for their appointments. As a result, he said he is sure students occasionally miss them.

"If they plan to get here five minutes before their appointment and there is no parking spot, then it's possible that they could miss the appointment," he said. "If you're driving, you really do need to plan."

Because nobody monitors the lot, Bowen said there is also a problem with students who are not seeking medical attention parking in one of the 15 spots and then going to class.

"Parking and Transit Services have worked with us on that and they try to monitor it, but they also have limited resources," he said.

Linda Riegel, assistant director for Parking and Transit Services, said they try to keep students from misusing the lot by checking the sign-in log and checking doctors' appointments.

One student who felt the affects of the limited parking spaces was Eric Paulson.

He arrived at the Student Health Center Friday to treat a broken thumb but was unable to park. All 15 "Patient Parking Only" spaces were occupied by an NFL bus and Gov. Fife Symington's motorcade.

"I was extremely pissed off," said Paulson, a senior intermedia major. "It seemed to me that this was a private function at the expense of the students."

But Bowen said this was a one-time event and a rare occurrence.

Despite the center's parking problem, Bowen said complaints about the parking situation have actually decreased in the past few years. Three years ago, 40 percent of the written complaints to the Student Health Center were about the parking situation. Last year, less than 10 people wrote to complain about the problem.

Over the years, several proposals have been presented to increase parking for both the Student Health Center and the

University Club. However, to date, none have taken off.

The most recent proposal, devised more than a year ago by campus planner Richard Collins, would have increased parking at both the University Club and Student Health Center by eight or nine spaces. Collins said the project was later turned over to public events and was put on hold indefinitely because of various problems.

Bowen said the major problem with that particular proposal was it did not allow for large emergency vehicles such as ambulances and fire trucks to get in and get turned around.

Even if that idea was feasible, the current locations of the Student Health Center and the University Club are not an ideal site to build a new parking structure, he said.

"We don't have the space," Bowen said. "We could take all the trees down, but that would destroy the beauty of that area. I'm not sure the students or I would like to do that."

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Mostly cloudy.
High 70°, low 50°.



World/Nation

Judges finished hearings Monday for three U.S. servicemen who face charges of raping a 12-year-old Okinawan girl.

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Sports

A league official said Steve Hammett, ASU's leading scorer, will likely avoid a season-ending suspension.

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Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of 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.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; noon to 1:15 p.m. Campus Women's Group meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; 10 a.m.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Meet the bishop of Phoenix, Thomas O'Brien. Cady Mall; 11 a.m. to noon.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** — National co-ed service fraternity information table. Cady Mall; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **American Marketing Association** — "A Day in the Park:" volleyball, food and fun. The Commons on Lemon, Lemon Street and Dorsey Lane; 4:30 p.m.
- **Black Student Union** — First general meeting of the semester. MU Navajo Room 216; 8 p.m.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — Weekly meeting. Fellowship, singing, discussion topic: "How do we know anything about God?" MU La Paz Room 223; 7:30 p.m.
- **College Republicans** — General meeting. Everyone welcome. MU Cochise Room 212; 3:30 p.m.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — General meeting. Student Services Bldg. Multicultural Lounge; 6 p.m.
- **Decision and Information Systems Club** — Weekly meeting. Speaker: Greg Siv of Hewlett-Packard. Everyone welcome. MU Mohave Room 222; noon.
- **Hwarang Do Club** — Learning and practice session. Get in shape and learn self-defense. Everyone welcome. SRC Gym A; 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
- **International Business Association** — General meeting and seminar featuring international business professionals. Everyone welcome. Business Administration Bldg. Room 129; 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- **MUAB Film Committee** — General meeting. Everyone welcome. MU Conference Room; 3 p.m.
- **Omega Delta Phi** — Rush week for ASU's only Hispanic fraternity. Cady Mall; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **Society for Human Resource Management** — Welcome back meeting. MU Yavapai Room 209; 4:30 p.m.
- **University Toastmasters** — Open house meeting. Anyone interested in improving public speaking skills is invited. MU Coconino Room; 6:30 p.m.
- **Vital Impact** — Weekly meeting. Everyone who has given up on church but not on God is welcome for Christian fellowship. Student Services Bldg. Amphitheater; 7:30 p.m.

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was a fist or it might have been a foot."

The 6-foot-2-inch, 200-pound McVerry presented a threat to officers when he allegedly resisted them, according to the report.

"The officers had a legitimate concern for their safety, and the order to sit, wet grass or not, was reasonable," the report stated.

McVerry was drinking the night of the arrest, but said he did not feel intoxicated after having two beers. He registered .105 on a breathalyzer test, just over the legal intoxication level of .1.


McVerry claimed that during the arrest, Officer Lewis threatened to "kick (McVerry's) ass." Officer Lewis told a

police investigator he used those words, but not as a threat.

"I used it in the context that I told McVerry if he continued to fight or resist with us, he was probably going to get his ass kicked either down here or ... when he was brought down to the jail," Lewis said in an October interview with a police investigator.

According to the report, what McVerry considered excessive force is reasonable to ensure the safety of officers.

"This entire situation could have been avoided if McVerry had listened to the officers' orders and followed them," the report stated.



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MUAB UPDATE!



The Culture & Arts Committee Presents:

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Lower Level - SE Corner

When: Jan 31st 11:30am - 1:00pm



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MU Programming Lounge - Lower Level MU

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U.S. soldiers ask leniency from court

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — Facing prosecutors' demands of 10 years in prison for three U.S. servicemen charged with raping a 12-year-old girl, one of the defendants on Monday said God had forgiven him and he hoped the court would, too.

In closing arguments, prosecutors read a statement from the 12-year-old victim's father asking for the harshest possible sentences for the rape, which has galvanized opposition to the American military presence on this small Japanese island.

"Please keep these criminals in prison until they die — please," the father wrote. "I wish I could kill them."

Defense lawyers argued the sentences requested by prosecutors would be unusually severe. But chief prosecutor Masayuki Nomura painted the case as an affront not only to Okinawans but to the country as a whole.

"The acts of these men can be seen as a challenge for Japan in general to maintain peace and order," Nomura said.

Marine Pfc. Rodrico Harp of Griffin, Ga., and Pfc. Kendrick Ledet of Waycross, Ga., have admitted to helping abduct the girl and beating and binding her with duct tape while Navy Seaman Marcus Gill of Woodville, Texas, drove them all to a remote road.

Gill testified that they all three raped her there, tearing the tape off her eyes and mouth after she lapsed into unconsciousness. But Harp and Ledet say Gill bullied them into helping with the abduction, and say they only pretended to rape the girl, fearing Gill's anger if they didn't.

A verdict by the three-judge panel — there are no jury



Associated Press
Mitsunobu Matsunaga, defense lawyer for one of three U.S. servicemen accused of raping a 12-year-old Okinawan girl, answers questions in front of the Naha District Court Monday. The three-judge panel conducted the final hearings in the trial of Marine Pfc. Rodrico Harp of Griffin, Ga. and his two co-defendants Monday and is expected to hand down a verdict within three weeks.

trials in Japan — is due March 7. In Japan, 99 percent of criminal cases that come to trial result in convictions, and sentencing could immediately follow a guilty verdict.

Ledet crossed himself before he gave his final statement.

"My Lord knows every move that I made ... and He has forgiven me," said the 20-year-old Marine. "Now I ask the court to forgive me."

"I am not an evil person. I have made a mistake in life," Gill, 22, told the chief judge. "I hope God is as merciful with you on our final judgment day, Your Honor, as you will be with me."

The judges became visibly impatient during the rambling statements by Gill and Ledet, in which they sought to incriminate one another.

San Francisco to symbolically recognize gay marriages

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The city's Board of Supervisors unanimously approved a measure Monday that gives gay couples the right to a symbolic wedding ceremony beginning in April.

"San Francisco is once again illustrating that this is a humane, compassionate and equal opportunity city for all people who live here," said Supervisor Carole Migden, sponsor of the proposal.

The measure must have another reading Monday, then becomes law March 21.

The civil ceremonies would recognize domestic partnerships, but would not be legal marriages. They would only solemnize the rights the city has granted gay couples since its domestic partnership law took effect on Valentine's Day in 1991.

The measure would not entitle partners to traditional benefits married people get.

The 1991 ordinance gives domestic partners visitation rights in hospitals, shared health plans for city employees and bereavement leave for city employees when a

domestic partner dies. Private employers are not required to grant the same benefits.

Only couples registered as domestic partners in San Francisco would be eligible for the ceremony. At least 3,000 unmarried couples, most of them gay, already have filed for that designation, at a cost of \$35 a couple.

Weddings would be performed by the county clerk, or anyone else deputized by the clerk, and could be held anywhere from City Hall to churches where clergy members agree to perform the ceremony.

San Francisco's effort to recognize long-term homosexual partnerships is at odds with a state effort. The state Assembly is scheduled to study a bill Tuesday that would prohibit California from recognizing same-sex marriages, whether performed inside the state or outside — for example in Hawaii, where gay marriages could be legalized next year.

San Francisco has a large gay population, sometimes estimated at 10 percent or more of the 730,000 residents, attracted by the city and its liberal political bent.

Gunmen open fire on job seekers in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — It was 2 a.m. Monday when Alson Mbatha, desperate after two years of searching for work, arrived at the gates of a car parts factory, where hundreds of others also stood in line, hoping.

The sun had not yet risen when a band of armed men

walked up and opened fire on the crowd of jobseekers before fleeing into the darkness.

Mbatha, wounded by a bullet in the chest, was among 23 injured. Eight other people were left dead.

Hours after the ambush, many of those who escaped

returned to line up once again for a chance to earn up to \$2.77 an hour making aluminum wheels.

Police were baffled by the shooting. But some of those hoping for jobs said they understood the motivation: The gunmen simply had wanted to clear away competition.

"People will kill to get a job," said Sipho Masimini, who has been out of work since 1994 in a country with 40 percent unemployment.

South Africa's history of political violence and proximity to civil wars in Angola and Mozambique have created an environment where guns — even high-powered automatic rifles — are readily available.

Previously, violence often stemmed from rivalry between black political groups — the African National Congress and Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party. But political fighting largely subsided after the ANC won the 1994 elections.

In post-apartheid South Africa, it is violent gangs with little regard for ethnic or racial ties that are the chief source of chaos in South Africa's black townships.

Police said Monday they had no suspects. A special team was being set up to investigate, and police offered a reward of \$70,000 for information leading to a conviction.

Witnesses said seven men, armed with assault rifles and handguns, fired on the crowd outside the NF Die Casting factory. The attack did not appear racially motivated — the gunmen and almost all the job-seekers were black.

Terrified people fled toward nearby Tokoza, one of Johannesburg's black townships, some getting shot as they ran. One body was found hundreds of yards from the factory.

"They didn't say anything, they just opened fire," recalled Mbatha, 26, from his bed at Natalspruit Hospital. His striped pajama top gaped open, revealing bloody stitches where a bullet grazed his chest.

A few months ago, word that 10 jobs were open attracted 6,000 applicants to NF Die Casting, managing director Barry Hallett said.

He expected 10,000 to show up for the 200 jobs available Monday.



Associated Press
Police search two men Monday at the site of an early-morning shooting south of Johannesburg, South Africa. Approximately seven gunmen fired automatic rifles and handguns into a crowd of job hunters waiting outside a factory, killing at least eight people and wounding another 20.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Challenger's tribute

For one eternal instant on Sunday afternoon at Sun Devil Stadium, football just didn't seem that important. Throngs of Cowboy and Steeler fans, decked out in requisite silver and white or black and gold, forgot their partisan sniping and gazed to the skies — and remembered.

From the south, a low, reverberating hum quickly turned into an air-shattering roar as four F-16 jets screamed over the ASU campus toward the stadium.

In the lead jet was Air Force Capt. Rich Scobee. Capt. Scobee flew this mission not only for his country, but for his fallen father.

Above the north end of campus, one F-16 broke formation and soared upward into the sky, out of sight. The remaining three jets — in the "missing man" formation — roared over Sun Devil Stadium.

Then they were gone, as quickly as they were there. At its showcase sports event, America had paused for just an instant to remember a fallen ship named *Challenger*.

Ten years ago on Super Bowl Sunday, America mourned the worst space-exploration disaster in its history.

Before that date, only three astronauts had died in the line of duty — Gus Grissom, Ed White and Roger Chaffee, who were all killed in a 1967 pre-launch fire.

But unlike that tragedy, the lives of the *Challenger's* crew were snuffed out before our eyes.

No person who watched TV on Jan. 28, 1986 will ever forget the image of the *Challenger* rising to the heavens, only to vanish in a fireball in an instant.

Seven lives, gone in a flash. Seven names, forever engraved on the American record.

Michael Smith. Francis "Dick" Scobee. Ronald McNair. Ellison Onizuka. Greg Jarvis. Judith Resnik. Christa McAuliffe.

Though the loss of all seven struck deep into the American psyche, perhaps no victim struck deeper than McAuliffe — the first schoolteacher to take part in a space shuttle mission.

McAuliffe was guaranteed a seat in history the day she stepped onto the *Challenger*. Tragically, it was her death that will appear in the history books.

Very few events in recent history penetrated so deeply into the collective American memory than the *Challenger* disaster. To a generation growing up, it represented something on a scale not seen since the assassination of President Kennedy.

Astronauts were the superheros of the nation. They were seen as living a charmed life, seemingly indestructible.

As the *Challenger* vanished into a fireball, so too did our perceptions that space travel was a risk-free venture.

Ten years later, we still mourn — and we still remember.

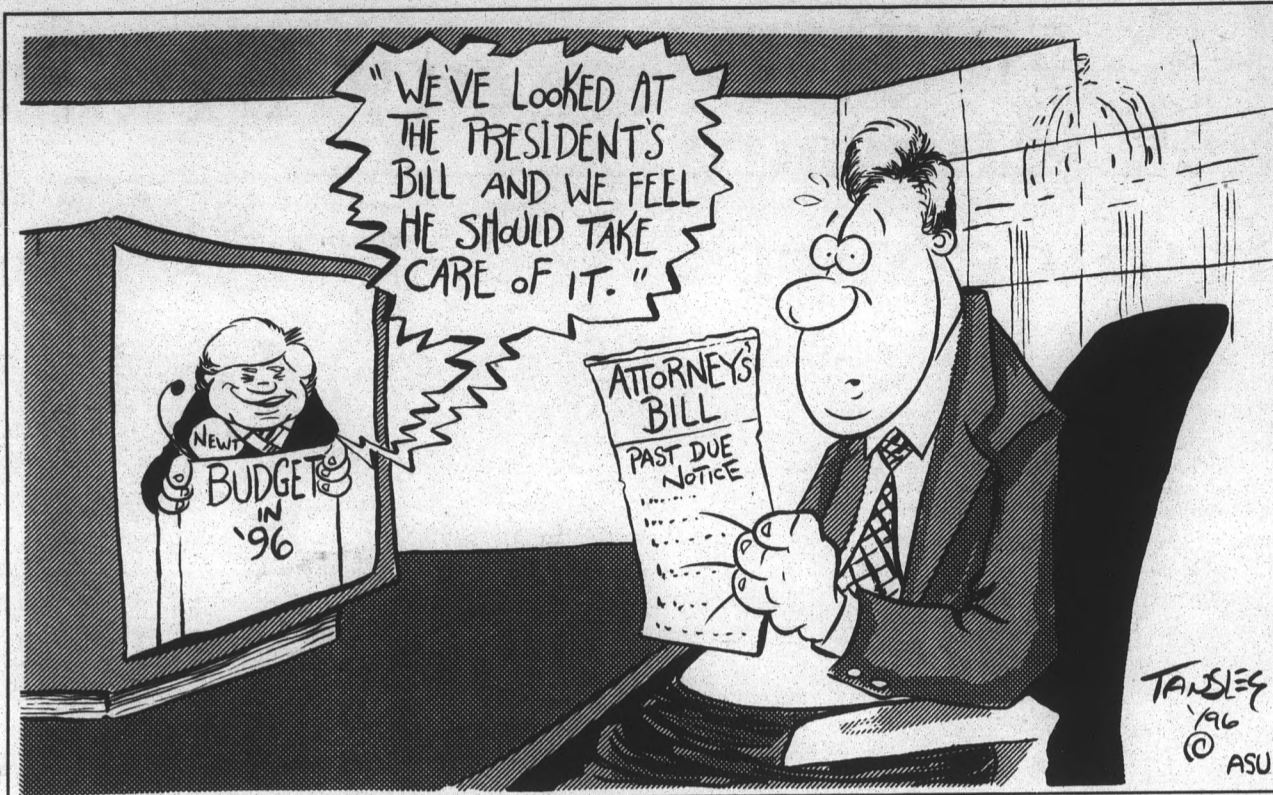
But what lives on, today, is the legacy of the *Challenger* crew. Their mission — to navigate and explore the ultimate frontier — is a mission America and the world are still embarking on.

In a world torn by war and strife, we have found no greater uniting goal than the exploration of space. It is a noble mission — and one that may very well affect the entire future of humankind.

That mission — and that memory — came roaring back with the scream of four F-16s flying over Sun Devil Stadium.

America and the world watched as a son flew on a mission of remembrance.

And as Capt. Scobee's flight disappeared over the horizon, the world remembered a fallen crew — and a space shuttle named *Challenger*.



Terminally ill patients continue to suffer

Drug use to achieve sedation has been common for years, often for purely selfish reasons rather than noble intentions.

Recently, conservative Arizona lawmakers defeated a bill that would have permitted the use of drug-induced sedation for one of the noblest purposes of all — to ease terminally ill patients out of their suffering and into death.

Two weeks ago, a state Senate committee vetoed a bill that would have allowed doctors to prescribe lethal doses of drugs to dying patients.

Senate Bill 1007 was not hasty or irresponsible. It was geared toward helping terminally-ill patients, defined in the bill as patients, who are not expected to live more than six months, die peacefully with the help of prescribed medication.

The bill required two doctors to decide that the patient was indeed a terminal case, and that they were not under external pressure to commit suicide.

For many, patients and families alike, the bill was a gift that would allow the terminally ill to forgo months of the indignity and pain of unbearable suffering.

By defeating Senate Bill 1007, conservative lawmakers have taken away the last shred of control Arizona's terminal patients may have had over their ill-fated lives.

But of course, in a dominantly conservative state, it's a pipe dream to think such a bill could have passed.

And therein lies a contradiction. Conservatives are often linked with moral issues, upholding ideals like "God" and "the family."

According to them, endorsing euthanasia would be morally wrong. It is not for any one of us here on earth to take away human life.

Furthermore, they argue, it goes against a physician's code for him or her to aid in a patient's death rather than uphold life at all costs. One of the bill's opponents, Senate Majority Leader Tom Patterson, R-northeast Phoenix, himself a doctor, said, "I think it is important to have one segment of society that is clearly on the side of healing."

LIZ MONTALBANO

Columnist



But is it morally responsible to prolong a life that cannot possibly be healed against his or her will, or, if he or she is not capable of making that decision, against the will of his or her family?

When every possible remedy has been tried, when a body has been wracked with experimental drug after experimental drug hoping for some kind of miracle to no avail ... what then?

If a person has religious faith, he or she is positive that when life on earth ends, a new, more perfect life is just beginning.

Death, then, is not a grievous loss, but a segway into a happier realm of existence.

For those who are suffering excruciatingly at the end of this life, it is literally a Godsend to help ease them into the next.

This should be the opinion of a conservative ideology that often steeps itself in morality.

The only moral thing to do when a person is suffering miserably is to ease that suffering.

What better way to ease the suffering of the dying than by helping them to die?

"We're talking about living souls that need to be relieved," said Carol Loving, Loving, whose terminally ill son committed suicide with the help of Michigan's infamous Dr. Jack Kevorkian, spoke to the Health Committee on the bill's behalf.

"How can we say we are in a free society if a man does not have the right to die when he is in a terminal state?"

No matter how much we argue about conservatives and liberals, about wrong and right, about morality and immorality, one thing is clear: For the most part, America is a nihilistic society. Catch-phrases like "live for the moment" are indicative of people who are quite positive that this is all there is, in people who have little faith in an afterlife.

In America, death is seen as an experience best to be put off as long as possible.

Unfortunately, for some, this simply isn't possible.

Sometimes, when a human being experiences acute suffering, a swift death is welcome relief.

Conservative lawmakers shouldn't let empty ideology rob the dying of their right to have control of the last decision they'll ever make.

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Should he stay or should he go?

Well, here we are again, just a few days before the election to recall Associated Students of ASU President Chris Weber.

Will it happen? I don't know. Once again, he hasn't bothered to campaign, and I can only think of two reasons why he wouldn't.

The first reason would be that, once again, he will hide behind the legal actions of a friend, and allow the issue to get tied up in the ASASU Supreme Court. This will be at the student body's expense, of course.

The second reason might be that he doesn't fear a recall vote. Yet, how could a man who was elected by just a little over 500 people not fear an event called for by five times that number? Well, maybe he thinks we've forgotten. After all, that was one of my predictions last year when the election was postponed by the ASASU Supreme Court.

Fortunately, we haven't forgotten.

Or maybe he thinks that since the charges were dropped on his first offense, that we will forgive him for getting arrested the second time, or for not following up on his promise to resign. Sorry, Chris, we expect you to either keep your promise and resign, or we will be lined up at the polls to see that you are removed from office.

Maybe he thinks that by organizing the protest march last Wednesday, and spearheading the placement of polling sites on campus, or by arranging to have the Republican debate be held on campus ...

Wait a second, Weber's starting to sound like Superman.

Didn't David Strow, the editor of the *State Press*, call for the protest march? And didn't a previous administration start the process of having polling sites on campus? And while I'm not sure who arranged the Republican debate, I'm sure it's the work of more than one person.

Weber stands on the shoulders of the men and women who preceded him, and we are left to ask what he has done as the president of ASASU.

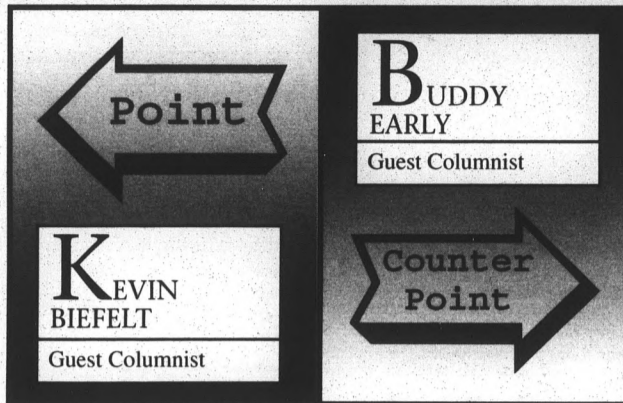
What gems has Weber left for future ASU students? Has he been too busy milking the work of others and dodging the issues he created with his self-admitted "poor judgments" to have really been anything more than just a figurehead?

Weber promised us a resignation, and he changed his mind.

We, the students of ASU, called for a recall election, and we have not changed our minds. We will be there, this Wednesday and Thursday, exercising our rights as citizens of the ASU student body.

Please come and cast your vote for recall.

Kevin Bielfelt
Senior
Religious studies



I am writing, finally, to express my support for Associated Students of ASU President Chris Weber. This is not exactly shocking news to many, since besides being my boss, Weber is my best friend. I feel it is important for ASU students to know why I, and many others, hold Weber in such high regard.

I first met Weber last year, when I hired him for the position of ASASU State Relations Director. That would be the second-best thing I ever did for the association. The best thing I did was vote for him. Since helping to elect him to the presidency, I have witnessed an unmatched commitment to empowering students.

Contrary to what recall organizer Kevin Bielfelt would have people believe, Weber is responsible for the upcoming presidential forum and for the polling sites that will be on campus. Both of these projects were Weber's dreams and he was the one who took the initiative to make them hap-

pen. He rides on nobody's shoulders; he had the vision, and he followed up on that vision. I am qualified to make this bold statement — much more qualified than Bielfelt — since I have worked side-by-side with Weber for some time now. To the students of ASU: trust me on these matters before you trust the imaginings of Bielfelt.

Additionally, I would urge the student population to ignore the conjecture of Opinion Editor Christina Bailey, who suggests that the budget march of last week was a ploy by Weber to gain votes. A great deal of people, including Weber, spent a lot of time planning this event. Time that Weber certainly could have used to campaign in traditional fashion. However, our hope always has been to garner support through our actions. We are not ashamed of this. On the contrary, we are proud of the things we have done.

It is my hope that anyone reading this will take time to reflect on the events surrounding this recall. After a few months of accusations, ASU student Heidi Young has now admitted that Weber did not hit her. It was all a lie. The fact that Weber was at a bar is immaterial.

As for the second incident, anyone with half a brain and the ability to read can see this for what it is: an incident blown completely out of proportion, substantiated by conflicting stories and an overall lack of coherence.

Balanced against Weber's success in office, these accusations do not warrant a recall.

With the support of voters, Weber will continue to work hard for students, a task made more difficult every day by a handful of senators who will always hold him under enormous scrutiny. Weber cannot sign his name to a postcard without one of these senators calling for an investigation. Unfortunately, this type of self-aggrandizement has and always will exist in our student government.

This is a pivotal time for ASASU. Please take the time to weigh all of the negative publicity against the successes Weber has had in office and make the right decision. If you think student government exists for the purposes of amending the bylaws, petty bickering and selfish posturing, then you probably do not support Weber. If you prefer action over inactivity, then send a strong message — vote for Weber.

Buddy Early
Senior
English

Good riddance, NFL

Well, the Super Bowl is over and Dallas walks away with, in my opinion, a cheap victory. NBC replayed to death Emmitt Smith's non-touchdown and the illegal block that sprung Jay Novacek for yet another touchdown. Neither should have counted.

Give them a week to tear down the monstrous structures they erected in our parking lot, and the NFL will finally return our campus to us. One thing still bugs me, however.

Although I am very pleased to hear that they will never again hold a Super Bowl on our campus, I am rather insulted that the only words they had to offer were complaints about our second-rate facility.

I'm so terribly sorry that we do not have an NFL-caliber facility — which Bill Bidwill has contended all along, though his words fell on deaf ears. I am so utterly disappointed that our parking lot was too small for them. I am so pissed that after all the inconvenience they put this student body through the only thing the Stupid Bowl officials can do is complain.

Personally, I wouldn't be the least bit offended if they never brought their sideshow to this town again. Of course, this may get Bidwill his new stadium, which would only serve to demonstrate once again that the NFL can and does dictate policy to the state of Arizona.

As a Steelers fan, there was little for me to feel satisfied about at the end of this whole ordeal. I did receive one consolation, however, all three NBC announcers boisterously laughed at Deion Sanders when he fell flat on his face after being juiced in the open field by a Steeler receiver. Frankly, I hope they don't build a stadium for the Cardinals.

Furthermore, I hope Bidwill takes his crappy team elsewhere. As far as I'm concerned, if the NFL never made another appearance in this state, it would be too soon.

John Ferra
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Profanity use in 90s still double standard

This is in response to the rather intriguing column Jan. 23, whereby Liz Montalbano addressed the issue of her use of expletives and the consequences (social, cultural and professional) that ensued upon their use.

As a sociolinguist of taboo language, including expletives, there appears to be a double standard in the use of such language between men and women, and women are more often the recipients of pejorative labels as a result of their linguistic choice.

I often informally poll my linguistic-related classes to gauge the prevailing attitudes towards women's use of expletives (either Spanish or English). Females tend to express disdain like many of their male counterparts, while other females feel comfortable using expletives in various contexts (informal, intimate and social) and with familiar interlocutors (both males and females). Males often state they wouldn't date a female who uses profanity and that they consider those females who opt to use expletives as low-class, raunchy and uneducated.

How many females at ASU who opt to use expletives fit these labels?

Yes, Liz, you're a woman of the 90s, but when it comes to making linguistic choices including the use of expletives, you might as well be living during the Middle Ages! I commend you for addressing this contemporary social, language and gender-related issue.

D. Letticia Galindo
Assistant professor
Department of Languages and Literatures

Minorities poorly represented in ranks of ASU leadership

I just returned from the march for education held today [Jan. 24] at noon. It was a somewhat impressive gathering of students, faculty and employees. From what I hear of ASU's political history (apathetic) it was a good start at having an impact on the budget decision.

However, when the march arrived at Palo Verde Beach, I was distressed to see that the group of march leaders and speakers were all male and all white. My enthusiasm for being a part of the protest dampened considerably. If the ASU student leadership wants the involvement of the student body — and they say they do — then activities must include representation from women and people of color.

I hope that more of these political activities are held; involvement is necessary if we want to make a difference. But I hope that the next group of ASU leaders trying to speak for us all will include us all.

Sharon Ersch
Master's student
Public administration

Quotables ...

Truth is proper and beautiful in all times and in all places.

— Frederick Douglass

Ethiopian blood slight crowns years of intolerance

JERUSALEM (AP) — When he boarded a city bus this weekend and tried to sit down, says Ethiopian immigrant Ephraim Saalo, the man in the next seat told him: "You stinking black, move."

Saalo, 19, said that while such outbursts of open hostility are rare, he and other Ethiopian Jews encounter prejudice almost daily.

For many, the crowning blow was the disclosure last week that Israeli blood banks collected their blood donations, then secretly threw them away for fear they might be tainted with the AIDS virus.

Anger that has built up over years erupted in violence Sunday, when thousands of Ethiopian immigrants hurled rocks at the prime minister's office and were dispersed with tear gas and rubber bullets.

"Our blood has been poured away," Saalo's 61-year-old father, Mano, said Monday in the cramped living room of his trailer home, which sits in a grassless lot in southern Jerusalem.

"They say Ethiopians have AIDS," he said. "We hear it on the bus, at work, and at school. They make trouble for my children everywhere."

The Ethiopian population in Israel has doubled to more than 56,000 since Ethiopian Jews first came here en masse in dramatic airlifts in 1984 and 1991. They were airlifted both out of a Zionist ideology of gathering as many Jews as possible in Israel as well as out of a feeling that they were endangered in their native land, especially during the early 1990s civil war.

Despite government programs aimed at helping them, many Ethiopians have failed to fully integrate into Israeli society.

The 10-member Saalo family moved into two government-provided mobile homes in the Givat Hamatos trailer park in southern Jerusalem shortly after arriving in Israel five years ago.

They have been promised an apartment in the West Bank settlement of Maaleh Adumim by the end of the year, with the government covering 85 percent of the mortgage.

But the elder Saalo, who makes \$600 a month as a forester, said he sometimes longs for his old life in Ethiopia.

"I had my own cow, my own sheep, my own bees," said Saalo, sitting in a sparsely furnished living room decorated with a few woven mats and a poster proclaiming: "Ethiopia, Land of Sunshine."

Ethiopian children are often placed in segregated classes, and lag behind the general population in academics. In the army, there is a higher incidence of suicide for Ethiopian soldiers. And economically, Ethiopian immigrants have not shared in Israel's boom.

"For 11 years since we immigrated they told us, 'You're nice, you're polite' and I ask myself — did it help us?" asked Adisu Messele, the Ethiopian leader who organized Sunday's protest.

"We did not intend the demonstration to become violent, but the anger, the rage and frustration that has built up over many years broke out and people lost control."

Eli Amir, head of the youth wing of the immigration organization Jewish Agency, is responsible for the integration of Ethiopian youth. He said he was ashamed that Israel has been so blind to their needs.

"The Israeli society took away their soul and their respect, shamed them in every way," he wrote in the Maariv newspaper. "And who is doing this? The immigrants of yesterday and their children, who were victimized by stereotypes as Jews and as new immigrants."

The government says it has done its best under difficult conditions, spending three to four times more money to bring immigrants from Ethiopia than to bring immigrants from other countries.

The Ministry of Immigrant Absorption says it offers generous housing grants as well as special scholarships and stipends.

But with general elections scheduled for later this year, Prime Minister Shimon Peres is clearly worried about the growing disenchantment of groups who feel economically abandoned.

Peres, who would prefer to concentrate on Israel's peacemaking with the Arab world, is now being forced to deal with some of Israel's toughest social problems.

The prime minister apologized to the Ethiopian community for the blood bank policy, which he called "stupid, irresponsible and regrettable." Peres promised to look into



Associated Press

An Israeli security guard armed with an M-16 rifle stands next to a mirror reflecting the protest of Ethiopian Jews outside Israeli Prime Minister's office in Jerusalem Sunday. Ethiopian Israelis protested Israel's Blood Bank policy of throwing away their blood donations saying that the Ethiopian immigrants have a higher risk of AIDS infection than other Israelis.

problems faced by the Ethiopians.

But attempts to appease the Ethiopian community failed. A meeting Monday between Peres, several Cabinet ministers and Ethiopian leaders deteriorated into shouts and recriminations.

Peres' government has also received messages from overseas — including American Jewish groups worried that televised images of Israeli police beating black demonstrators would damage efforts to improve Jewish-black relations in the United States.

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- Two females not affiliated with ASU, who had a marijuana cigarette, were contacted by an officer at the Towers courtyard.
- A female not affiliated with ASU was contacted while in a Dumpster. An officer advised her of trespassing laws, and she left the area.
- A student was contacted in Lot 16 while attempting to use a wire coat hanger to enter his vehicle. An officer advised the man to contact Parking Services for help.
- A student reported that someone stole a painting, valued at \$3,000, from Parking Structure 5.
- ASU DPS impounded eight vehicles from the Tempe Center for parking violations.
- A student reported someone hit her vehicle while it was in Parking Structure 4.
- A man not affiliated with ASU reported his rental car was

damaged in Parking Structure 3.

Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A school librarian was charged with disorderly conduct Sunday night at a gas station. The woman allegedly ignored officers' verbal commands and had to be maced.
- A man was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct in the Tempe Police Department parking lot. The man was upset that his friends had been arrested and shouted obscenities at officers.
- A man was arrested on charges of gambling for running a card game at the University Activity Center. The man said he made about \$500 from the game.
- A Maricopa County adult probation officer was arrested at a Mill Avenue bar on charges of disorderly conduct. She flashed her badge, saying "Don't (mess) with me. I'm the law." Once outside, she screamed, "Don't touch me." An officer told her to be quiet, but she still yelled obscenities in front of a crowd.

Compiled by State Press reporter Garin Groff

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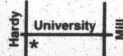
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Turner Entertainment Group obtained the rights to 88 episodes from Warner Bros. for \$105.6 million, Daily Variety reported Monday, citing unidentified sources. The hospital drama is in its second year on NBC.

Turner confirmed the purchase but not the price. It said old episodes will be available to show in September 1998 and continue at least through 2002.

The price per episode tops the record set for a drama when Twentieth Television sold *The X-Files* to sister cable network FX for \$600,000 per show for 97 episodes.

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Robert Redford says he couldn't have staged it better as near-record snowfall set the perfect scene for his Sundance Film Festival.

He didn't even mind that a closed road made him late to the Saturday night awards ceremony for the 11-day independent film festival.

"The snow and the inconvenience... I love it," Redford told The Salt Lake Tribune. "This is sort of what the idea was: Make it in the winter, move it into Park City, make it a little rougher atmosphere to suit the image of what independent film is."

The festival, which ended Sunday, drew about 9,000 people to the mountain community 25 miles east of Salt Lake City.

Tony Buba, a producer and director of the documentary

Struggles in Steel, wasn't as delighted with the weather as Redford was: "I just kind of wish Mr. Redford liked Hawaii more than he liked Park City."

BOSTON (AP) — Add pudding pots to the trophy cases of Susan Sarandon and Harrison Ford.

The two have been chosen Woman of the Year and Man of the Year by Harvard University's Hasty Pudding Theatricals.

Michelle Pfeiffer and Tom Hanks were last year's winners.

Sarandon will receive her Pudding Pot from the drama group on Feb. 12, while Ford will be honored Feb. 20.

Sarandon stars in the movie *Dead Man Walking*, while Ford is in *Sabrina*.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Midnight feedings and dirty diapers? No problem — new parents Alec Baldwin and Kim Basinger would like more of them.

The couple had their first baby, Isabella Ireland, in November, and they're thinking of more kids.

"Kim wants to have another baby sometime next year after she goes back to work for a while," Baldwin told TV's *Extra* in an interview to be broadcast Tuesday.

"We theorize about adopting one, adopting two. If I have my way, I'd be like Bobby Kennedy. I'll have the big house on the hill, and I'll have 10 kids running around breaking windows."

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Tempe makes move to alternative fuel vehicles

Program will test 2 options to meet state mandate

By KELLY WENDEL
STATE PRESS

The City of Tempe has sown the seeds for going green.

The city has initiated a six-month pilot program this month to study the feasibility of converting city vehicles to run on either compressed natural gas or propane.

Tempe is starting the pilot program to fulfill a 1993 state Legislature mandate that requires that 75 percent of all city vehicles statewide convert to alternative fuels.

"We are going to do this study to see if one fuel is better than the other, and what our direction is going to be in the future," said Bob Stoudt, Tempe equipment control coordinator.

The study will help the city determine which fuel — compressed natural gas or propane — best fits the needs of Tempe. City employees will gather data on maintenance costs, fuel economy, emissions, usability and reliability to aid in the final decision, Stoudt said.

"It is a step in the right direction," said Ron Hardert, an ASU professor and expert in alternative energy.

Hardert added that although compressed natural gas may cut emissions in half, the emissions are not completely gone, and the fuels are not renewable.

"This is a stop-gap measure (the conversion) that will precede electric and hydrogen power," he said.

Cities must have a percentage of their vehicles converted each year until the 75 percent mark is reached, or they will face fines, said Mike Short, Tempe environmental programs manager.

Tempe currently has a total of 460 vehicles, of which

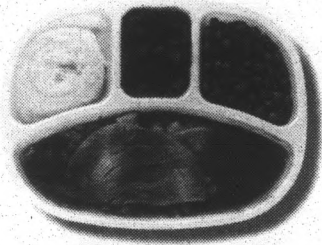
339 must be converted to alternative fuels by the end of the pilot-program. Short said most of the vehicles to be converted will be pick-up trucks and staff sedans, along with police cruisers. No heavy duty vehicles such as garbage trucks or fire engines will be converted, at least for now, he said.

So far, Tempe contractors have converted 25 of the city vehicles to compressed natural gas and 11 to propane gas at a total cost of \$2,800.

The city is also converting another 14 vehicles to propane in-house to give city mechanics experience with the new system, Stoudt said.

"We wanted to get our feet wet," he said.

The alternative fuel conversion kits cost the city around \$1,200 plus labor costs, which comes to about the same cost as the contractors, Stoudt said.



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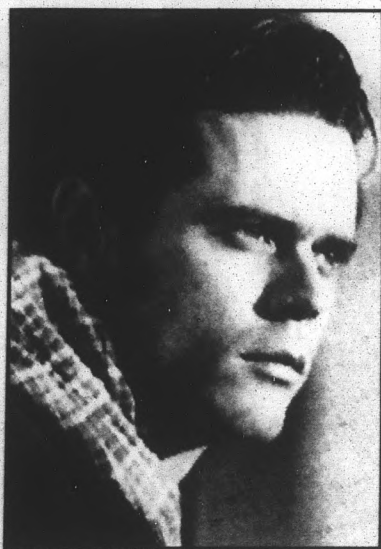
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Police: 'Bikejackings' on rise

TUCSON (AP) — The recent slaying of a bicycle shop owner reflects a growing problem with thieves who are using bolder techniques to steal bikes, including knocking cyclists to the ground and using weapons, police say.

The theft of bicycles by force is a growing concern among riders and shop owners, who say the number of so-called "bikejackings" are on the rise.

"They are not just doing carjackings any more — they are doing bikejackings," said Jenny Zack-Horner, co-owner of the Ordinary Bike Shop in Tucson. "It's not like you can lock the doors on your bike. You are a sitting duck out there."

Sgt. Bob Webster, supervisor of the Tucson Police Department's robbery detail, said bikejacking statistics were

unavailable because robbery cases are not categorized by what items were taken.

Authorities said bikejackers are typically youths who attack cyclists in groups.

"One of them would knock the guy off the bike, and the other guy would take off with the bike," Tucson Police Det. Jim Kirk said.

Expensive and popular mountain bikes are popular targets for thieves seeking to make quick money because they are easy to sell or strip for parts, Kirk said.

Bikejackings have been occurring regularly for two years, and the use of a knife or gun is to be expected in such a crime, he said.

Student recovers from suicide attempt

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

An 18-year-old female student is recovering after attempting to commit suicide this weekend in her room at Palo Verde West.

The student, whose class standing was not released, made the attempt at about 11:25 p.m. Saturday, said ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge.

She was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital shortly after officers arrived at her room. Standridge would not elaborate on the woman's condition other than to say her injuries were not extensive and she was released from the hospital.

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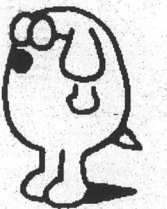
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DHS awards health care contracts paid for by tobacco tax

PHOENIX (AP) — Contracts awarded by the state Department of Health Services Monday to nine health-care providers will extend basic medical and dental services to 18,000 low-income Arizonans, DHS officials said.

The contracts, totalling nearly \$4.9 million, will be funded by the 40-cent-a-pack cigarette tax passed by voters last November. The contractors will provide primary care services at reduced rates to low-income, uninsured people who are not poor enough to qualify for the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System, Arizona's Medicaid substitute.

"These contracts represent a major step toward making basic health services more available and affordable to the working poor of Arizona," said Dr. Laurence Platt, DHS associate director for public health service.

Primary care includes the full range of health-care services provided by physicians and nurses and many services provided by dentists. Included are medical exams and treatment, prenatal care, lab and pharmacy services, immunizations, emergency medical services and such basic dental services as cleanings, fillings and extractions.

The contracts were awarded to:

- Carondelet Health Care, \$202,576 for services at Holy Cross Hospital and various physicians' offices in Nogales.
- Clinica Adelante, \$611,581 for services at community care centers in

Buckeye, Gila Bend, Queen Creek, Surprise and Wickenburg.

- El Rio Health Center, \$925,200 for services at the center's family in Tucson.
- Flagstaff Community Free Clinic, \$111,700 for services at Painted Desert Family Practice in Holbrook.
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- Maricopa Health Systems, \$1.07 million for family health center in Avondale, Chandler, Guadalupe and Phoenix.
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All of the contractors have primary care programs in place. A second set of contracts, totaling \$5 million, will be awarded by DHS for development of new primary care programs in areas of the state that currently lack those services.

The money is the "medically needy" account, funded by the tobacco tax. Seventy percent of the proceeds from the tax go into that account.

Three-drug combination potent new AIDS weapon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A triple-punch combination of an experimental new AIDS drug and two others already on the market is by far the most potent treatment yet for people infected with the deadly virus, researchers reported Monday.

The therapy does not cure AIDS. At best, it will slow and perhaps stall the disease for long periods. Even this could be a significant advance, since currently available virus medicines do little to extend AIDS patients' lives.

The treatment involves one of a new class of drugs called protease inhibitors and is still in early stages of human testing. Nevertheless, AIDS researchers who have seen many promising initial results go sour in the past are enthusiastic about the latest findings.

"It's wonderfully exciting. It's a milestone," said Dr. Gerald Friedland of Yale University.

Friedland worried about what to do for patients during the six months or so he estimated it will take the new drug to win approval for sale.

The key to the new combination is indinavir, a still-experimental protease inhibitor developed by Merck & Co. It is combined with the standard AIDS medicines AZT and 3TC.

Dr. Roy Gulick and colleagues from New York University gave the combination to 26 patients. After six months, they could find no measurable trace of the AIDS virus in 24 of them. Their treatment is continuing, but researchers say it is still too soon to know how long this effect will last.

Gulick planned to present his results in

detail Thursday at the annual Conference on Retroviruses and Opportunistic Infections, an AIDS meeting sponsored by the Infectious Disease Society of America. However, Dr. Emilio Emini of Merck released some of the findings at the meeting Monday at a standing-room-only session on protease inhibitors.

"This is the best response of any anti-retroviral therapy that has been seen to date," said Gulick, and several other AIDS experts at the meeting agreed.

"We all share the excitement of the moment that long-term suppression of this virus is real," said Dr. Paul Volberding of the University of California, San Francisco.

Dr. Douglas Richman of the University of California, San Diego, speculated that because the combination so sharply suppresses growth of the virus, it will hold down the evolution of resistant strains of HIV, as well.

Richman agreed the latest work appears to be a significant advance but added, "Although it may be a home run, there are a lot of details that need to be worked out."

Particularly, doctors need assurance that suppression of the AIDS virus will last. While only longer testing will prove this, Emini said there are hints. One patient who has received indinavir alone has been healthy and apparently free of the virus for two years.

If the new approach works as well as researchers hope, doctors might begin therapy much earlier in the disease, well before AIDS symptoms set in, especially if tests show patients have high amounts of virus in their blood.

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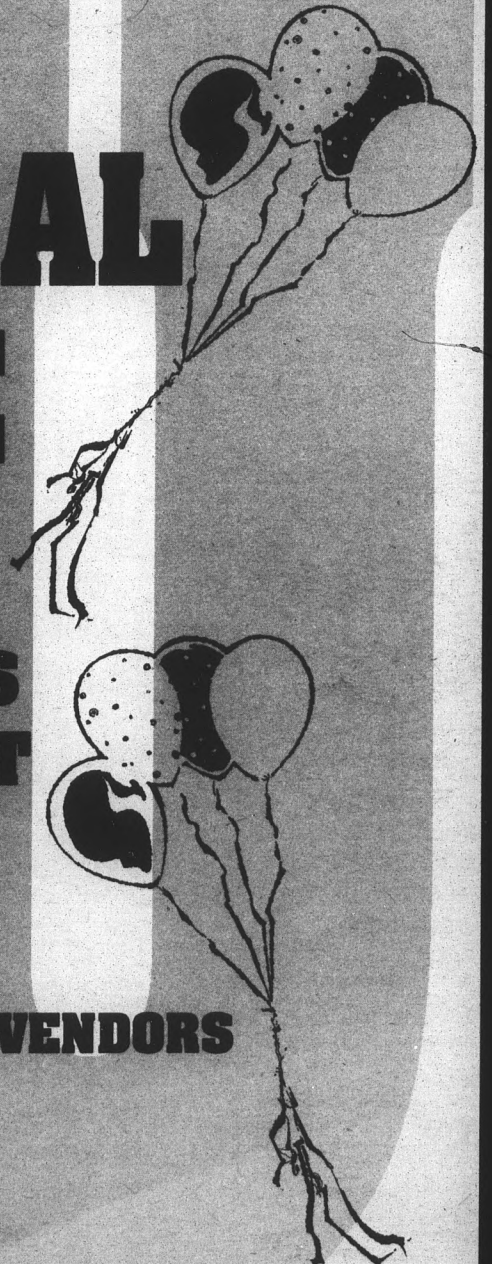
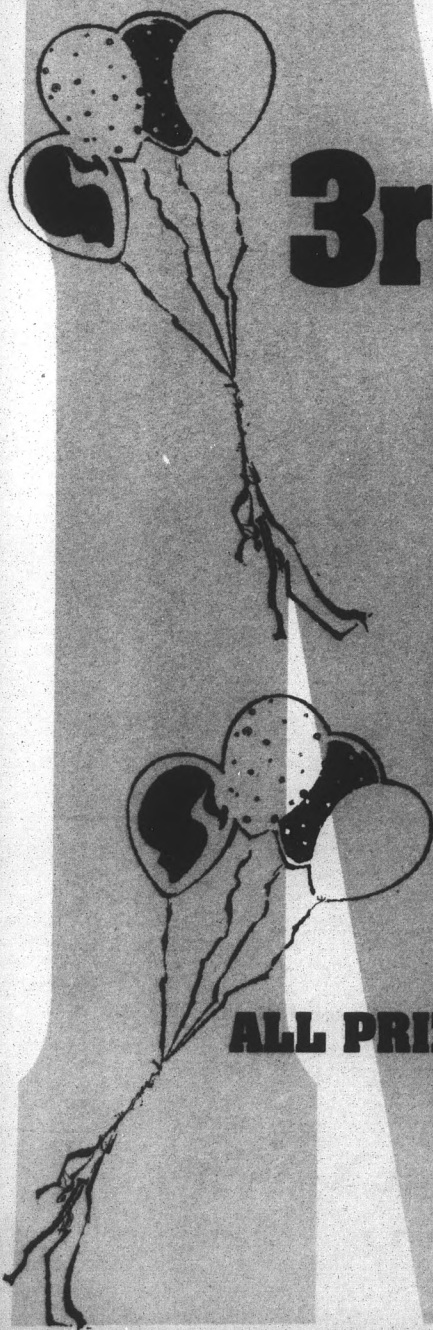
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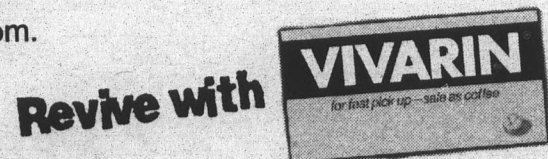


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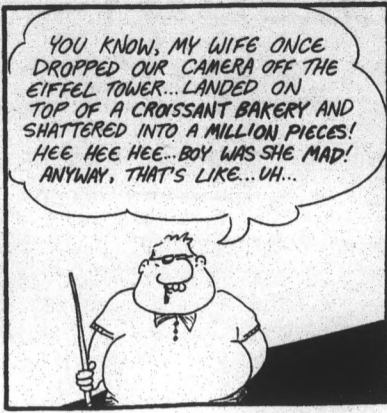
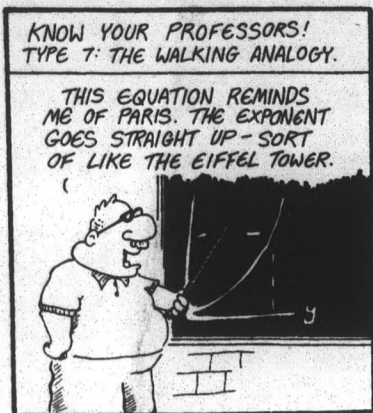
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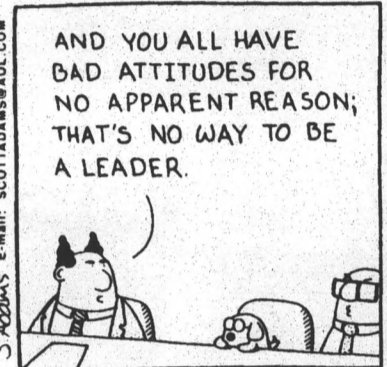
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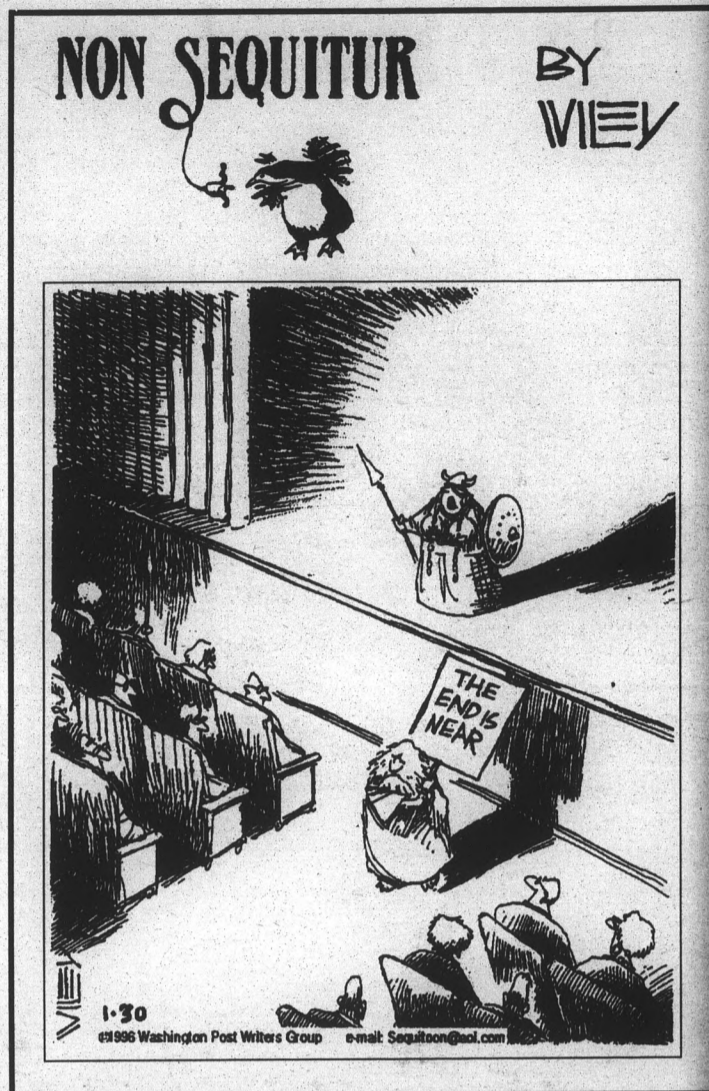
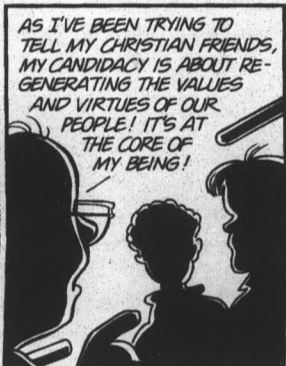
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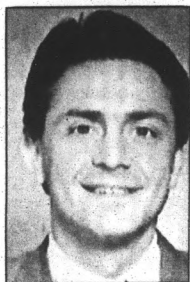
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ASU's Smith remembers Schultz's legacy

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

With the pain of Dave Schultz's tragic death still stinging inside, ASU wrestling coach Lee Roy Smith tried to put the memory of his longtime friend in perspective Monday, pointing to two aspects of Schultz's character that defined him both as a person and as a wrestler.

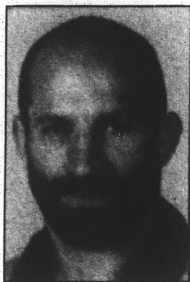
"Dave was a truly unique individual. He was considered the most knowledgeable wrestler that we ever produced in this country as it pertains to the



SMITH

technical aspects of wrestling, skills and strategies," Smith said of Schultz, 36, who was murdered outside his home on John du Pont's estate in Newtown Square, Penn. Friday. "And he always had a twist of humor for everything. That's why he was so resilient. He walked the walk in terms of marching to his own drum. That was his style and a lot of people just marveled over how simple it was for him — how honest it was for him to live the way he lived."

Du Pont, 57, the millionaire sponsor of



SCHULTZ

the powerful Foxcatcher wrestling club, was charged Sunday with first-degree murder in the slaying of Schultz, a 1984 Olympic gold medalist and the U.S.'s No. 1-ranked 163-pounder at the time of his death. Schultz was one of a slew of Olympic-hopeful wrestlers who lived on the du Pont estate while training for the Summer Games. His widow, Nancy, also an acquaintance of Smith's, witnessed the shooting.

"My sentiments are with his wife Nancy and their two children (Alexander, 9, and Danielle, 6)," said Smith, 37, who wrestled with Schultz in college and on national teams and also coached him. "He left behind a great legacy around the world. He was a great ambassador. He always embraced the public as well as his oppo-

nents in a very friendly manner, and received the same passion from them that he exuberated."

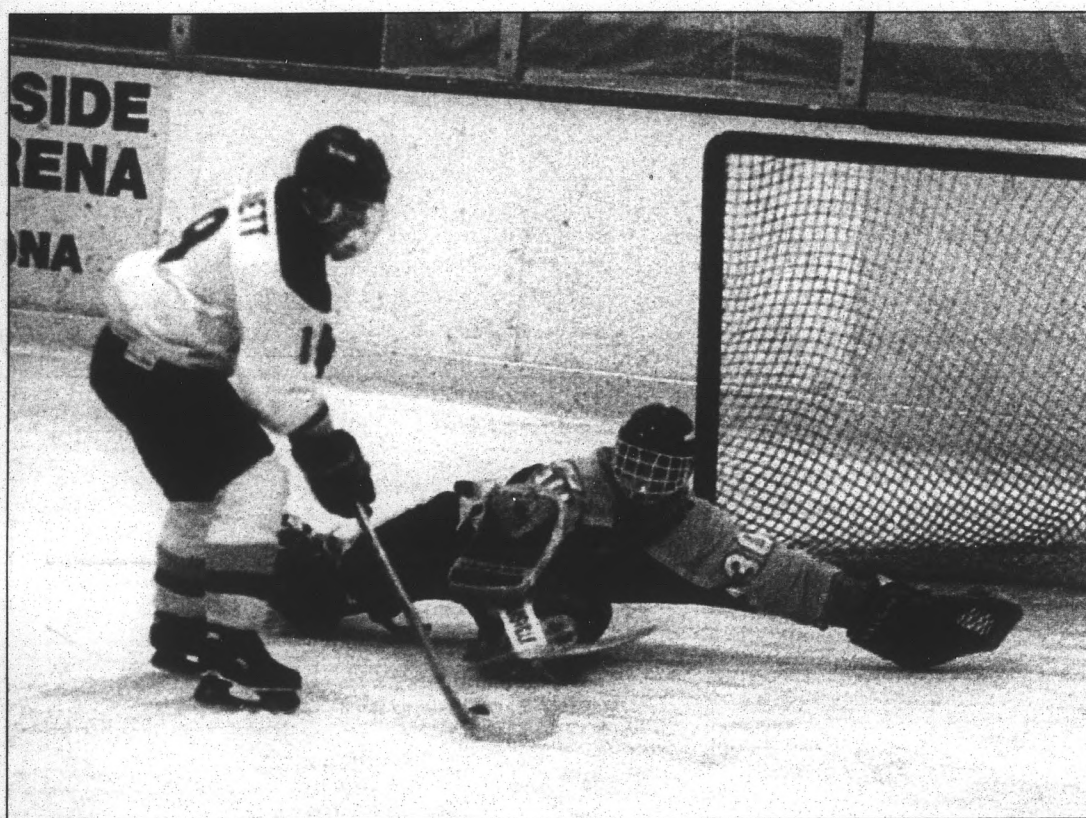
"But he was also just a great, great wrestler to watch. He was innovative and always active. It's just amazing. It's a real tragedy."

Smith said his attempts to reach the Schultz's family by phone have been unsuccessful so far, but that his family had already written to them. He also tried to



DU PONT

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Paul Besing/State Press

ASU sophomore center Steve Hammett, the team's leading scorer, is waiting to hear a league ruling on his gross misconduct penalty on Jan. 18. He could be subject to a multiple-game suspension.

Official says Ice Devil penalty will be light

BY RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

ASU Ice Devils General Manager Mike Hoffarth said he was updated by Vice-President Jim Gilmore on Saturday on the American Collegiate Hockey Association's (ACHA) decision on whether or not to suspend the team's leading scorer, Steve Hammett.

"Jim told me Steve won't be getting a season ending penalty," Hoffarth said. "He will either receive two or three game disqualifications."

Hammett is awaiting his fate after receiving a gross misconduct penalty at the end ASU's game with Michigan-Dearborn Jan. 18. Hammett already received one game disqualification for the Dec. 8th contest against Stanford. If he gets a second, he will have to sit out two games because each time he is penalized the length of the next suspension increases by one game. Hoffarth said Hammett will likely be sidelined for five games.

ASU Coach Gene Hammett, who is the father of the Ice Devil sniper, has already benched him for three games because according to league, Hammett is not allowed to play again until a ruling is made. The games against Cal-Berkeley scheduled for Feb. 2-3 have been cancelled, but will be officially recorded as 1-0 forfeit victories for ASU. Hoffarth is currently awaiting word if Hammett's suspension can be

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New women's soccer coach carefully molding 1st team

BY ALLISON ALEXANDER
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Former Washington State assistant coach Terri Patraw will be launching ASU's first women's soccer program.

Patraw was a four-year letterwinner at the University of Wisconsin and graduated in 1991 with a B.A. in journalism. In addition, she earned Central Region All-America and All-Big Ten academic honors while playing center midfield and forward on the soccer team. In her four years, Wisconsin advanced to the NCAA Tournament three times.

"I am really excited about the program," Patraw said. "I've been able to call seniors across the country and say, 'This is Arizona State and I know we are calling you late and the kids want to listen.' They say 'I have got a deadline next week for another school, but now I'm going to put it on hold.'"

Prior to being the assistant coach at Washington State for two years, Patraw was the assistant coach at the University of Kentucky for a year.

Washington State finished seventh in the Pac-10 this season, one year after advancing to the second round of the NCAA tournament and being ranked as high as 14th in the nation.

A native of Minnesota, Patraw said the weather was a big attraction in her decision to come to ASU, and that the size of the school was also a plus.

"I am a Big Ten girl and there is no question that," she said. "The Pac 10 is a great conference and when I came here to interview, I thought the campus was just gorgeous."

Patraw has been focused on recruiting since she arrived



PATRAW

in Arizona a little over two weeks ago.

"All the high school kids are coming in February and I have had some people from campus come in and show interest in the program," she said. "There will be no problem filling the roster because this is a great school and it is a huge school."

She said that she has about 15 women scheduled for visits in February and is confident that she will get the majority of them added to her roster. In addition, she is also considering some of the women that currently play for ASU's club team and some local high school prospects.

Karen Sabo, a freshman club player at ASU said, "I am really excited that there is going to be a team and that I might get to play at this level."

According to Sabo, many of the girls that play for the club are enthusiastic about the new program.

Patraw has a 22-member roster to fill and 11 scholarships available. The national signing date is Feb. 7.

"We won't have anyone sign on that date because we started so late," Patraw said, adding that ability is definitely a key criteria in determining who receives a scholarship, as well as being an overall good student athlete.

"Good grades have got to come with it and they have to be playing at a high level."

Patraw said that the Arizona climate give the Sun Devils the advantage of being able to train outside year round.

"I think that we are going to surprise some people next year," she said. "In two years, we should be with the middle-of-the-pack teams and in three years, I want to be another team in the country that is competing nationally in the top 20 and no longer having the new-program status."

Although Patraw has not chosen an assistant coach, she

mentioned that a lot of people have expressed interest.

"Arizona State is such a great place to be and it is in the Pac-10 so a lot of people would like to be my assistant," she said. "It's kind of fun having your own program and ASU is doing it right, they've given me a great budget to work with. I was very selective in where I wanted to be."

Patraw was a member of the North U.S. Olympic Festival Team in 1989 and in 1993 she was honored as a member of the South squad. She has also been a member of the Region II Olympic Developmental coaching staff for the past two summers.

Host committee might bid for '99 Super Bowl game

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The group that organized Arizona's first Super Bowl said Monday it might bid on the 2000 game or even try to host the 1999 NFL championship game if San Francisco has to back out.

The California city is deciding whether to withdraw because renovations to 3Com Park might not be ready in time for the 1999 Super Bowl.

"We have received a letter from the NFL saying we can bid again if we want to," Bill Shover, chairman of

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Tragedy

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telephone Schultz's brother, Mark, 33, an Olympic gold medalist, two-time World champion and three-time NCAA champion who is the head coach at BYU, but has yet to speak with him.

Smith learned of the incident just two hours prior to taking his eighth-ranked Sun Devils onto the mat against fifth-ranked Oklahoma last Friday. Schultz, who won the NCAA championship in 1982 as a Sooner, was honored with a moment of silence before the emotional match.

"It was a concern to make sure that we maintained the focus on our competition," said Smith, whose Sun Devils lost 18-12 with television cameras from local news stations as the backdrop. "He touched so many people. It was such a senseless killing."

Smith, who is also acquainted with du Pont, who is currently awaiting a preliminary hearing Thursday, declined

comment on their relationship, saying only, "I don't think anybody ever thought he was capable of this extreme."

Schultz, a native of Palo Alto, Calif. who placed in the top three six times in the world championships, was fluent in Russian and had several close ties to the former Soviet Union as well as former Eastern block countries. He placed second at the 1994 Goodwill Games.

"He would go into competitions and talk to the opponents. He'd go over to their bench and go up into the stands and talk to the spectators," Smith recalled. "People would always say, 'who does this guy think he is?'. But he wasn't trying to be anybody. In a way he was just trying to enjoy himself in the environment of the sport that he had such a passion for."

Smith, who won the NCAA championship at 142 pounds in 1980 for Oklahoma State, helped recruit Schultz

to the Cowboys before he transferred to UCLA, then back to Oklahoma after the Bruins' program was eliminated. Since both were always a weight class apart, the two never faced each other in live competition.

"He was always a weight above, but I worked out with him more than I'd like to remember," Smith said of Schultz. "He's forgotten more technique than most wrestlers will ever know."

Smith, who coached the U.S. National freestyle team from 1989 to 1992, has been to the du Pont mansion several times and stayed there on occasion. The estate, nicknamed "The Farm", contains a four-mat wrestling complex where Schultz worked out.

"He was so close to finishing his last Olympic opportunity," Smith said.

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applied to those games. If so, ASU could have its offensive leader back in the lineup for its next game, Feb. 8 against Kent State University in Kent, Ohio.

Post Season Play?

Hoffarth said he is expecting a phone call Friday from the ACHA at 9 a.m. which will determine if the Ice Devils (14-5) will be ranked in the Top 10 in the ACHA. Each

of the top 10 teams are seeded for the ACHA Tournament which takes place at Ohio University's Bird Arena Feb. 29 through March 2. If they get in it, it will be the first birth in the history of the program.

History in the making

This season has been the best ever for Ice Devil hockey. Many firsts and bests have been achieved by the current group of

players. Their current No. 10 ranking is the highest ever by an ASU hockey team. The previous best was No. 15 during the 1993-94 season.

The Ice Devils have tied a season high for wins with 14, equaling the 1992-93 season total.

"This year's a monumental year," Hoffarth said. "We beat UofA for the first

time in 13 years. We've maintained a top 10 ranking and we're probably in the Nationals. All that's left for us to do to complete the Cinderella season is to beat UofA in their place."

Who's hot

• Freshman right wing Jed Snyder has three goals and four assists in the last three games.

Super Bowl

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the Arizona Super Bowl Host Committee, said at a news conference. "If San Francisco does withdraw, we might do that. ... I think we're ready for the next one."

Shover said Arizona could make its bid "around the second week of October" if the 1999 game becomes available.

Otherwise, he said the host committee likely will concentrate on the 2000 game.

New Orleans has next January's Super Bowl with San Diego playing host to the game in 1998.

"We're getting it from everywhere that ours was a big success. It went off without a hitch," Shover said. "The indication I get from all the people involved is, 'Let's do it again. Let's bring the Super Bowl back.' We very definitely want to do it at this point."

However, there still is debate over whether Tempe's Sun Devil Stadium — the site of Sunday's game — can host another Super Bowl.

Arizona Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill has been lobbying for public-private backing for a \$200 million domed, multi-purpose stadium to be built somewhere east of Phoenix.

Bidwill's team has played at 74,000-seat Sun Devil Stadium since relocating from St. Louis in 1988. Tempe is a suburb of Phoenix.

He contends the 37-year-old, Arizona State University-owned facility needs more skyboxes to generate added revenue that the team needs to stay competitive, much less land another Super Bowl.

NFL officials won't publicly bad-mouth Sun Devil

Stadium but admit they favor high-tech facilities like Miami's Joe Robbie Stadium, site of the 1995 Super Bowl, and Atlanta's Georgia Dome, where the 1994 game was played.

"We think Sun Devil Stadium is adequate for the game's needs," said Steve Patterson, president and CEO of the Arizona Host Committee. "There are some concerns about (the lack of enough) concessions and restrooms and that some new stadiums have chair-back seats whereas Sun Devil does not."

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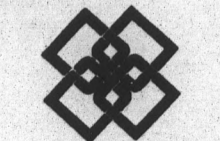
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by Sydney Omarr
Tuesday, January 30, 1996

Russian Astrology: Astrological developments in Russia command attention— everyday people join higher-ups in discussing zodiacal signs, future prospects. Books, articles on astrology are numerous.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Focus on versatility, triumph over circumstances. Sagittarian be comes staunch ally, helps locate missing documents. Search is on!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money you thought lost is recovered, you'll be at right place, romance will not be a stranger. Scorpio, another Taurus in scenario.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle high, imprint style, take initiative, blend humor with wisdom. Material received requires you to read between the lines.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Secret agreement comes to light, you'll be in catbird seat. Important domestic adjustment involves where you live, marital status. Libra figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): People demand, "How did you do it?" Keep them guessing! Maintain aura of mystery, don't tell all, don't confide in wrong people.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Individual you thought never noticed you will become staunch ally. Clarify terms, arrangements. Deception involved in love relationship—protect self in clinches.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar position highlights money, payments, collections, possible inheritance.

Study Leo message for hint Possibility exists for overseas journey.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't wait too long, stress independence, make fresh start in different direction. Financial status of mate, partner comes to light. Don't panic!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Family members pull you in two directions—make your own decisions, refuse to become involved in petty money dispute. Focus on marital status, public appearances, renewal of friendship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diversify, disseminate information, arrange entertainment involving political, charitable activities. Morale soars as invitations appear, people wanting to wine and dine you. Gemini involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Heed your own counsel—you'll be popular, you'll have an abundance of sex appeal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Trust hunch, communicate with family member who went away angry. Focus on building material, purchases aimed at making home attractive, comfortable. Cancer native reassures, "I'm with you!"

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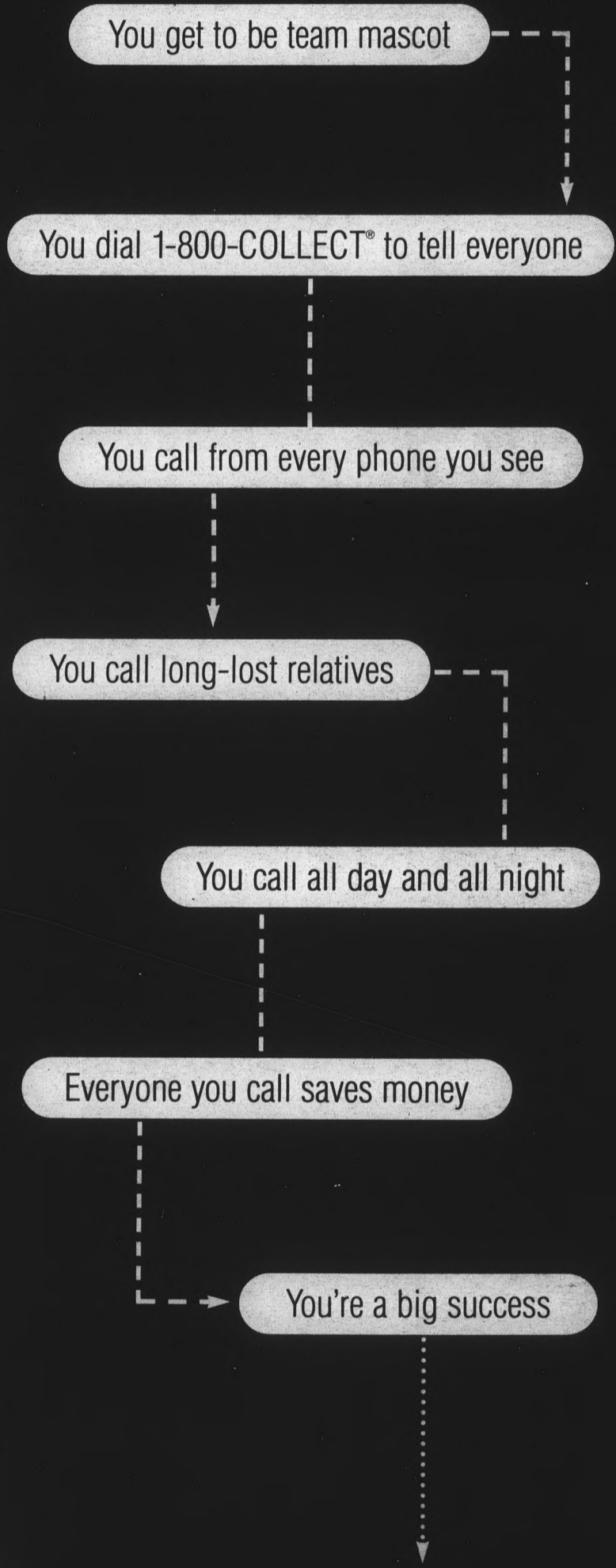
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