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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
STATE PRESS

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 Tempe, Arizona
Vol. 81 No. 13

An Independent Morning Daily

Friday, September 13, 1996

Campus voices safety concerns

CRIMES

REPORTED TO ASU DPS
 1994-1995

CRIME:	1994	1995
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	42	40
ARSON	4	4
BURGLARY	113	386
LARCENY/THEFT (ACTUAL)	1,042	1,066
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	43	38
MURDER	0	1
RAPE	4	8
ROBBERY	7	5

Source: ASU Department of Public Safety

Aaron Brucher/State Press

ASU crime reports back on the rise

BY KENNES BOLIG
 STATE PRESS

After experiencing a slight drop in crimes reported to ASU police between 1993 and 1994, ASU saw a 23 percent increase in reports last year, according to Department of Public Safety 1996 crime statistics.

DPS received 1,548 reports in 1995 compared to only 1,255 in 1994 and 1,286 in 1993.

ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge said the increase can be attributed to surges in certain crimes rather than rising crime in general.

Standridge said two reported crimes rose substantially in 1995 — rape and burglary.

Reported rapes experienced a 100 percent increase, jumping from four to eight.

Reported burglaries rose from 113 to 386 — a 242 percent increase. All other reported crimes underwent either a decrease or minimal increases.

Standridge said people should keep in mind the surge in reported rapes does not reflect a 100 percent increase in actual rapes occurring on campus.

"Did we only have four rapes in '94?" Standridge asked. "The answer is, 'No.' The numbers only reflect the crimes reported to us."

Standridge added that he attributes the rise in reported rapes to a growing confidence in ASU DPS.

Radawna Michelle, ASU crime prevention coordinator, agreed.

TURN TO CRIME STATS, PAGE 2.

BY KENNES BOLIG
 STATE PRESS

A majority of ASU faculty, staff and students found the campus to be inadequately patrolled by University police and only "somewhat" safe, according to a Department of Public Safety public opinion poll released recently.

ASU police conducted the poll a year ago to gauge the attitudes and opinions of the ASU community toward the DPS. The results were released in August.

Poll respondents included a random sample of 1,381 faculty, staff and students — 827 students and 551 faculty and staff members. The respondents filled out a question and answer form plus a written response section.

When asked if respondents felt "very," "somewhat" or "not at all" safe on the ASU campus, 55 percent reported feeling only "somewhat" safe.

The results shifted when the respondents' genders came into play. The majority of males reported feeling "very" safe, whereas only 32 percent of females reported feeling "very" safe and 66 percent reported feeling only "somewhat" safe.

ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge said the gender variance may result from many of the widely-publicized crimes involving women, such as the eight rapes and one murder which occurred on campus last year.

"More often than not, females feel more of a sense of vulnerability than males," he said.

Females also responded at a 25 percent higher rate than would normally occur in the population. Standridge said the higher response rate could result from women feeling more vulnerable.

ASU Crime Prevention Coordinator Radawna Michelle encouraged people feeling unsafe at ASU to attend one of many crime prevention programs available on campus or to organize their own program.

A majority of respondents — 59 percent — also felt ASU police do not adequately

patrol the campus.

Standridge said DPS does not have the staffing or funding to significantly increase patrols, and although he would like to see an increase in funding, he understands the situation.

"I recognize that tough choices have to be made about the use of a limited resource," he said. "The need generally exceeds the supply."

Standridge added that DPS has tried to create a partnership with the ASU community and encourages people to report any suspicious activity.

Michelle agreed everyone needs to work together for a safer environment.

"If you see a person loitering in the halls or someone checking out the bikes in a bike rack, call it in," she said. "Next time it could be your bike."

In addition to personal safety issues, 68 percent believed their property was only "somewhat" safe.

Michelle had one piece of advice concerning property.

"Never, never leave property unattended," she said. "Assume the bad guys are out there."

Out of the 26 percent who said they had reported a crime to ASU police, a majority answered positively regarding the officers' response to the call.

Of those respondents, more than 80 percent thought the officer responded quickly, courteously and showed concern and understanding.

Standridge said although the positive response pleases him, DPS still has work to do.

"It's one thing to do our job to the best of our ability, but another to be recognized for meeting individuals' needs," he said. "We want to continue but we also want to improve. The goal is not satisfied until everyone feels the same."

When asked to compare ASU DPS to municipal police, a majority of respondents' attitudes did not differ between the two.

However, 41 percent did perceive a dif-

TURN TO CRIME POLL, PAGE 2.

ASU could get new out-of-state tuition waiver requirements

BY BECKY HILL
 STATE PRESS

In two weeks, the Arizona Board of Regents will officially propose a policy requiring community service from all out-of-state students receiving tuition waivers.

In addition to volunteer work, supporters of the policy change requested a hike in GPA minimums to match those required of in-state waiver recipients.

However, Fine Arts College Sen. Aaron Smith, a beneficiary of one of the board's non-resident scholarships, said the Regents ask enough already.

"My concern is not so much with upping the grade standard," he said at the ASASU Senate meeting Tuesday. "It's with the additional extracurricular activity."

Smith said music students — who receive the bulk of non-academic waivers — have enough to do because they must practice, play in an ensemble, be registered for private lessons and maintain GPA requirements.

"We are dealing with fine art students," he said. "When other students get done with their studies — or are finished with their classes — they go to the library or they go home. Their day is kind of done."

In the 1994-95 school year — the most recent figures available — 700 out-of-state students received full or partial waivers.

Regent Kurt Davis, a supporter of the policy change, said out-of-state students here on a tuition waiver should give an extra effort.

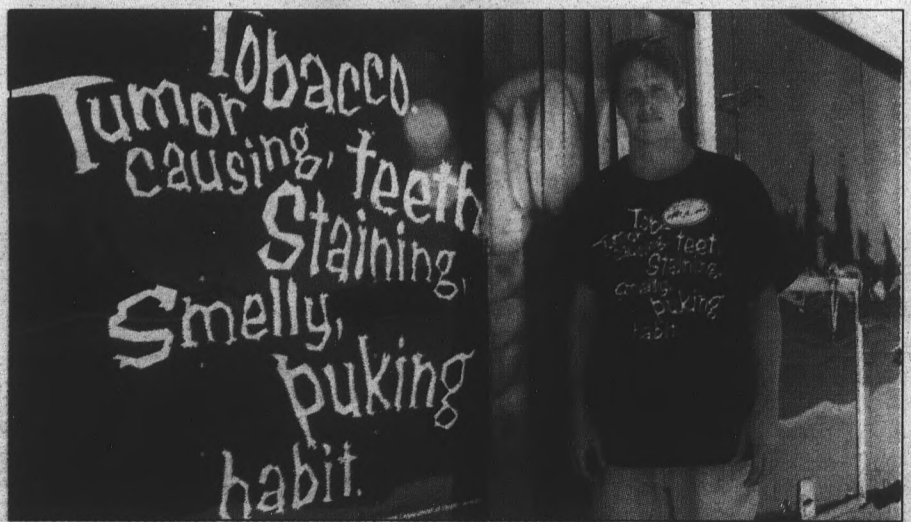
"One of the arguments for waivers is they bring to this state the best and the brightest, and we need to make sure we are doing that," he said.

Davis said the proposal will require 20 hours a semester of community service for both full and partial waivers. The students could choose any community organization they would like.

"Music students have a particularly wonderful opportunity to give something back

TURN TO WAIVER, PAGE 2.

Kicking butt



Pat Shannahan/State Press

ASU graduate Reed Stewart stands at the entrance to the "Ash Kicker" Thursday at Osborn Middle School. The "Ash Kicker" is a 43-foot-long traveling anti-tobacco exhibit. The inside of the exhibit simulates a diseased mouth with throbbing tumors and rotting teeth. Inside the decaying mouth are other exhibits that show the consequences of tobacco use. The Ash Kicker will travel to schools, fairs and public events all over Arizona. The program targets children ages 10 to 16.

TODAY

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.

- **Young Democrats** — Voter registration from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. by the Cady Mall fountain.
- **Buddhist Association at ASU** — Meditation on loving — kindness based on Theravada tradition. Begins at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room 219.
- **Asian Bible Fellowship** — Bible study meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.
- **AIESEC** — General meeting begins at 4 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room 215.
- **Asian Students Association** — General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room 211. Don't forget about our car wash on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Cluck-U.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting at 3 p.m. in Conference Room 1 A on the third floor of the MU.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling graduate students will provide free counseling for ASU students, friends and family. Call Melinda López at 965-5067 for an appointment or more information.
- **Risk Management** — Open forum to review and assess the purpose of the Risk Management program. Begins at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room 218. Call Roberta Bishop at 965-1823 for more information.
- **Saturday**
- **Alpha Phi Omega** — Rush information and Salvation Army service project from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the MU information desk.
- **Sunday**
- **Alpha Phi Omega E-Board** — Meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU.

Crime stats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"People believe the Department of Public Safety will take these incidents seriously," she said. "We treat sexual assaults in a manner that is considerably more sensitive than other municipal agencies."

Michelle added that ASU has concentrated on informing the community about its options concerning reporting crimes.

"We have worked hard to coordinate a network of educators teaching that the police can help you and not further traumatize you," she said.

The boom in reported burglaries resulted from a rash of soda machine break-ins last year by a culprit dubbed the "Pepsi machine bandit," Standridge said. Police classify a burglary as a crime in which a tool is used to force entrance as opposed to a theft, when an unattended item is removed.

Motor vehicle theft experienced the largest drop last year, falling from 43 reported thefts to 38.

Standridge said the decrease may have resulted from an increase in police patrol of Lot 59, but it is too soon to tell. The increase came with the opening of the Loop 202 at Rural Road because of easy freeway access for auto thieves.

Along with reported crimes, criminal arrests on campus property also increased 4 percent, with 465 arrests in 1995.

Liquor law violations experienced a 6 percent increase last year.

Standridge credited the rise in arrests to an increasing presence of alcohol and, more specifically, underage drinkers rather than heightened enforcement by ASU police.

"We are not on a witch hunt," he said.

Drug abuse arrests dropped slightly from 128 arrests in 1994 to 122 in 1995, but overall — looking at figures over a number of years — the number of drug-related arrests have continued to rise,

following the national statistical pattern, Standridge said.

Weapons possession arrests continued to surge ahead with 12 arrests in 1993, 23 in 1994 and 29 in 1995.

Standridge attributed the growing number of weapons arrests to society's shrinking sense of security and an intensifying amount of violence.

He added that only a minority of weapons arrests involved members of the ASU community. Many were gang-related arrests at the Tempe Center at night, he said.

Percentages have been rounded to the nearest whole number.

Crime poll

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ference. Of 87 percent responding, 46 percent felt more positively toward municipal police while 41 percent felt more positively toward ASU police.

Of those who favored municipal police, 69 percent said they questioned ASU DPS training.

But DPS officers receive the same training as any other police officers, Standridge said.

"(Municipal police) may be better equipped and better staffed, but I would submit that our training is on the par with what any other would get."

Percentages have been rounded to the nearest whole number.

Waiver

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

to the community, and they should be excluded from the volunteer mandate.

"When I hear that students are against the service requirement, I have to assume they don't understand non-resident scholarships are a gift from the taxpayers and they (waiver recipients) need to thank them for that gift," Davis said.

Smith, however, thought it was unfair

for in-state tuition waiver recipients to be excluded from the volunteer mandate.

Davis disagreed. "Obviously, in-state students and their parents have been paying taxes and helping to fund the university system while out-of-state students have not," he said.

Smith said the other colleges should also be concerned about the added requirement

because of students in their programs who receive academic waivers.

"I know this is a concern with some of your constituents," he said to his fellow senators. "We are here to study, not clean up."

The proposal will be up for discussion, but not a vote, at the next board meeting Sept. 26 and 27 at the UofA.

HOMECOMING

November 7th, 8th and 9th

more info
call 965-3161

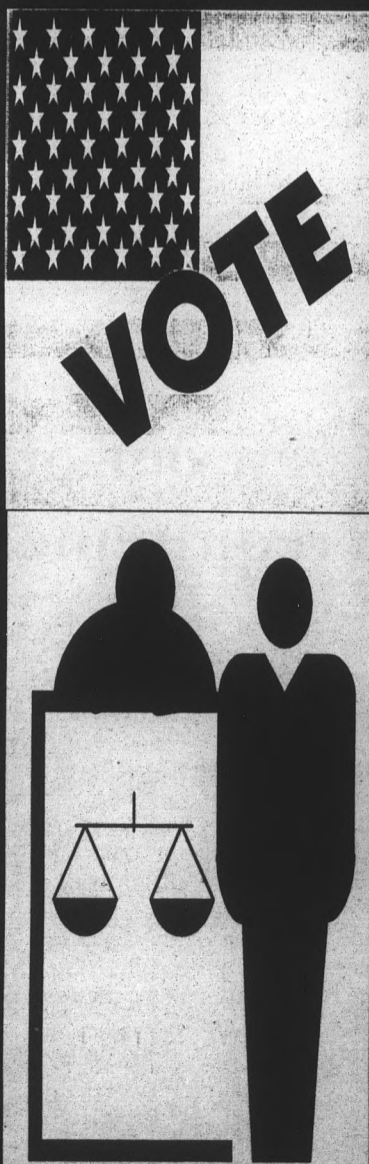
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED !!

more info
call 965-3161



(Episode 7) P.B.96

Positions Available



Election Coordinator

Direct all ASASU election operations. Applications are available at the ASASU front desk on the 3rd floor of the MU.

Two (2) Supreme Court Justice Vacancies

Application packets available Sept. 6th, at the ASASU front desk on the 3rd floor of the MU or call 965-3161 for more info. Deadline for applicants is Sept. 20, at 12pm.



Dole wanes as Clinton gains

BY MIKE MOKRZYCKI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Republican defections plague Bob Dole as support for President Clinton's re-election has grown broader and deeper since the party conventions, according to a national poll released Thursday.

It's unclear how long Clinton's coattails might be, however. The Pew Research Center survey found increased general support since July for Democratic congressional candidates. But 62 percent favored their incumbent representative, compared with 49 percent a month before Republicans gained majorities in the House and Senate in 1994.

The new poll also found that congressional votes now seem linked more to local issues than it was in 1994, while turnout could be low, a factor that traditionally works to Republicans' benefit.

Many Republicans don't seem excited about the top of their ticket, though. Only 81 percent of Republicans and 59 percent of independents who lean toward the GOP say they would vote for Dole if the election were today; 90 percent of Democrats and 79 percent of Democratic-leaning independents favor Clinton.

Overall, 52 percent of the 1,141 registered voters in the Sept. 5-8 Pew poll supported Clinton, 34 percent backed Dole and 8 percent favored Reform Party nominee Ross Perot. That's an 8-point gain for Clinton and 8-point drop for Perot since late July. Dole's support was unchanged.

Pew's top line numbers are similar to those in other recent national polls. The latest CNN-USA Today-Gallup tracking poll, conducted Monday through Wednesday, found the race at 55-34-5, unchanged all week in the nightly surveys.

But Pew found that 47 percent of voters now say they have decided definitely not to vote for Dole, up from 40 percent in late July.

Half of Dole voters say their support is primarily opposition to Clinton and Perot, while fewer than one in three Clinton



Eric Draper/Associated Press

Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole is greeted by students for a rally at Georgetown College in Lexington, Ky. on Thursday. Hundreds of students waited several hours for a chance to see Dole.

backers say their votes are mainly against his opponents.

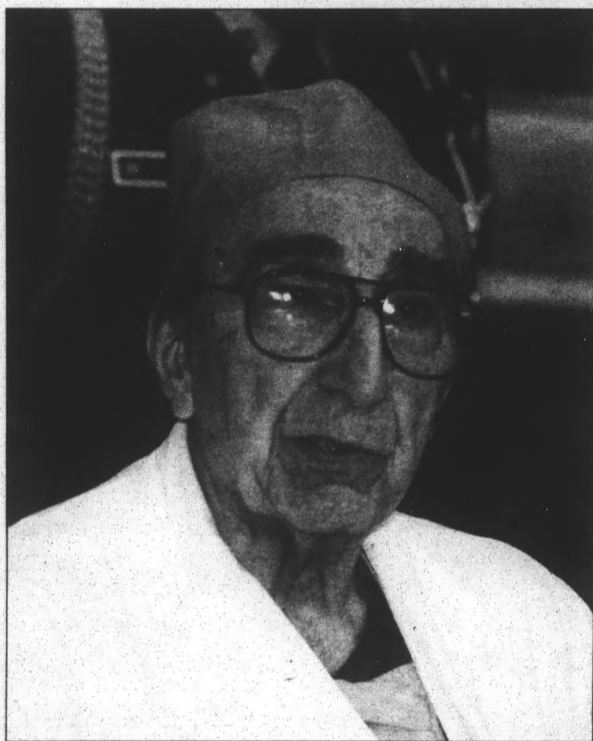
Clinton's image has improved since the July Pew poll. Dole's hasn't.

Dole had an advantage over Clinton only as being more honest and truthful and on cutting taxes. Clinton had strong leads on 12 other issues and personal qualities and was viewed slightly more favorably than Dole on keeping promises, making wise foreign policy decisions and reducing the federal budget deficit.

As evidence of Republicans' lukewarm support for Dole, they were split over whether Clinton or Dole are more "personally likable" and which candidate "connects well with ordinary Americans."

And Clinton has a 2-to-1 advantage on both counts among GOP-leaning independents, who are split over which candidate has new ideas.

Pew found Dole's support has grown since July only among one major demographic group: white Southern men.



Associated Press

Foreign heart specialists, including American surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey, seen in this February 1990 file photo, are being invited to consult with the medical team that will operate on Russian President Boris Yeltsin, a TV station reported Thursday.

U.S. surgeon to advise Yeltsin doctors

BY DAVE CARPENTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — American heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey and other foreign specialists will be asked to advise the Russian team that will perform coronary bypass surgery on Boris Yeltsin.

DeBakey is perhaps the world's most famous heart surgeon and a pioneer in the development of the artificial heart. Russia's plans to consult him in the case were disclosed Thursday.

The announcement, by the Kremlin's chief physician, Dr. Sergei Mironov, included the first confirmation of the type of surgery Yeltsin will undergo: a coronary artery bypass.

Other key questions about the 65-year-old president's operation — when and where it will take place, and which doctors will operate — remained unanswered despite the Kremlin's pledge to be more forthcoming.

Mironov said a date for the surgery will likely be set at a doctors' meeting, around Sept. 27-29.

Yeltsin interrupted a vacation at the presidential hunting lodge to be seen by doctors in Moscow, Mironov said.

"The president's condition is on the whole satisfactory, but it is somewhat premature to speak about the date and scale of the operation," he told journalists.

DeBakey, 88, said in a telephone interview from Houston that he will be in Moscow later this month for a symposium, but had not been contacted by anyone in

connection with the surgery.

"If they asked me, of course I'd be happy to help," the surgeon told The Associated Press from the Baylor Medical Center, where he still practices.

He said chances are strong that Yeltsin will not only survive, but will return to vigorous health. The risk of death from a bypass operation is no more than 3 or 4 percent, he said.

"Under ordinary circumstances ... this surgery should go very well," he said. "But I don't know his condition. The risk may be increased by some condition he may have that I don't know of."

He cited Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, who also underwent bypass surgery in Moscow four years ago and has returned to full health.

DeBakey was the first to use a heart pump successfully in a patient and developed more than 70 surgical instruments.

Yeltsin disclosed last week he would undergo heart surgery at the end of the month, but gave no details. It now appears the operation may not take place until early October.

He suffers from ischemia, a condition that restricts blood flow to the heart, and was hospitalized twice last year before again suffering an apparent relapse in the final days of his presidential campaign in June.

Mironov said Thursday that Yeltsin's heart problems "could not be stabilized and needed constant correction, and the original ischemic disease of the heart unfortunately progressed."

French airline cancels half its flights after unions go on strike

PARIS (AP) — Air France canceled more than half its domestic flights Thursday after unions went on strike to support a pilot who accused the airline of lax baggage inspection and refused to fly.

Hundreds of travelers were stranded in Paris and other cities.

The strike was called by four unions representing flight and technical employees for Air France Europe, the company's domestic wing. The unions said

they were protesting the "attempted intimidation" of a pilot who refused to take off Wednesday night because he said the plane's cargo hold had not been properly examined.

Pilot Jean-Louis Le Bareillec told radio France Inter that he delayed the Biarritz-to-Paris flight because "baggage inspection is one of the prerogatives of the captain."

An airline spokeswoman said it was the

35th time this year Le Bareillec, a union official, stopped a flight for the extra inspection — even though duplicate security checks are against French law and Air France Europe's regulations.

The baggage on Le Bareillec's flight had already undergone the usual inspection at check-in.

"The passengers have the right to fly in security," Le Bareillec said. "After the terrorist attacks in Paris last year in

the subways, or even TWA Flight 800, as far as I'm concerned we can still be worried now."

Air France sent a second crew to Biarritz on France's southern Atlantic coast to bring the plane back to the capital, with Le Bareillec as a passenger.

The Air France Europe spokeswoman said Le Bareillec was not suspended from his duties and faced no immediate sanctions by the company.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — To President Bill Clinton, who on Wednesday addressed the need to support education in America. Although Clinton spoke in ever-exciting, scintillating Sun City, he devoted a portion of his political spewing to education. We who are watching funding for education wobble around like a drunken teenager thank him.

BOO — To President Clinton for not yakking about education in a more appropriate location — like ASU. The tons of potential voters still bitter about Gov. Fife Symington's shoddy treatment of education would have been drooling with delight.

BRAVO — To Bob Dole, for further demonstrating his inept campaign strategy by letting Clinton beat him to visiting Arizona this month. Of course, at Dole's age, maybe it just slipped his mind.

BOO — To Brian Clayton Charles, the transient who decided his direct line to Jesus Christ was as good a reason as any to trash a local Planned Parenthood clinic. During a press conference from Madison Street Jail, Charles said Jesus told him to wreak havoc in the clinic in order to keep ASU women from murdering their babies there. Regardless of where you stand on abortion or religion, dipstick moves like these are childish and embarrassing.

BRAVO — To the Associated Students of ASU Executive Vice President Summer Stuart for officially enrolling in classes. For the first three weeks of class, Stuart was not enrolled due to a transcript mix-up. All student government executive officers must be enrolled in at least one credit hour to serve. Stuart had until Friday to enroll before ASASU started impeachment proceedings. Everything's OK now, though. Stuart is officially enrolled. Hey, let's all meet next week and throw a massive ticker-tape parade. On second thought, let's use Ramen noodles instead. There's something really intoxicating about those squiggly little guys.

BOO — To pedestrians around campus who think that crossing the crosswalks should be an all-day affair. We know it's tempting for you to stop midway and start doing the macarena, but drivers have only so much time to zip through the intersections.

BRAVO — To the ASU Parking and Transit employees who resurrected a *State Press* staffer's car battery Monday night. Parking on campus may be an expensive hassle, but at least the department's workers are available to help students.

BRAVO — To the Arizona Department of Transportation for finally paying some attention to the Black Canyon Freeway. We drivers were — for some inexplicable reason — tired of our cars launching into orbit every time we hit one of the monstrous "speed bumps" scattered all over the road's ancient surface.



Children bearing brunt of pain

The news lately has been even more depressing than usual and it seems children are bearing the burden of suffering the most.

THERESA VALLES
Copy Editor

In New York, a mother who openly says she did not love her daughter, allowed the girl to starve to death. Carla Lockwood, 32, already had six other children and said she didn't want another. Lockwood did not feed her 4-year-old daughter regularly for a year. Even after she realized the baby was seriously ill, Lockwood did not try to seek medical attention. The father of the girl was quoted as saying, "she was the throw-away baby." While in jail, it was discovered that Lockwood is pregnant again.

If you will also recall a South Carolina woman who didn't know what else to do with her sons, so she drowned them. Two young lives wasted because their mother wanted to leave their father for another man, but the man didn't readily accept the boys. We will never know what great potential those boys could have lived up to because Susan Smith took that away from us, from them and from their family.

Closer to home, an Arizona man despondent over the break-up of his family took a gun and began shooting. While his wife was out of town, he killed his four daughters and wounded his son in the chest. In a letter found he had gruesomely written, "Who has the last laugh. Ha Ha."

These examples show just how little we have begun to value life. Life — valuable, precious, God-given. Suddenly, a child is a nuisance and easily disposed of.

It doesn't seem to be universally understood that a child is another person to be cherished and respected. Just because they're short, speak in thin voices and ask a lot

of questions which can sometimes be annoying, they should not be disregarded or discarded.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services secretary Donna E. Shalala, the number of abused and neglected children rose from 1.4 million in 1986 to 2.9 million in 1993. That is an increase of 105 percent.

Investigations by state child protective services show that in 1994, 1,012,000 children were victims of abuse and neglect. Forty-three states reported 1,111 children died as a result of mistreatment.

This tragedy is not just happening in inner-city ghettos or in homes of poor, uneducated families. More than half of the cases reported allege abuse comes from professionals, such as educators, justice officials, medical professionals, social service professionals and child care providers. Only about 18 percent of reports come from persons related to the victim.

Although you may not have been a victim of abuse, chances are someone you live with, work with or have a class with was abused. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services reports from a 1995 survey as many as 49 children per 1,000 suffered physical abuse and another 19 children per 1,000 suffered sexual abuse.

It is a fact that children who have been abused are prone to grow up and abuse their children. Then those children will grow up and abuse their children. Unless a way is found to break the cycle of maltreatment of children, the circle of violence will continue to grow.

Fortunately there are agencies out there for the purpose of aiding these hurt children and the adults who are hurting them. Unfortunately this help often comes too late. What we really need is preventive education to stop the trend before it becomes a national stigma.

Theresa Valles is a senior studying journalism.

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The *State Press* is published Monday through Friday, during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287-1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.

The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

STATE PRESS PHONE NUMBERS

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'Good old days' really weren't all that great

One of the biggest myths of America, along with the Kennedy "Camelot" years, is the one about how great America was in the 1950s. Nostalgia and photogenic memories have turned a prosperous time into the icon of everything which has ever been right about the United States of America. Our presidential candidates look toward it in their campaign speeches, wanting a return to "traditional family values,"

AKA a return to the years of Richie, Potsie and Fonzie.

There seems to be the impression of an endearing naïveté in those years that warms the heart because those times were "simpler." Families stayed together, enjoyed each other, were part of a grand unification. These were the days of patriotism, right and wrong, fabulous scientific advancements and true government leadership with the goal of a better life for all citizens.

How nice it would be if the facts would only bear this out. Lost in the shuffle is the actuality that naïveté's evil twin is ignorance; that patriotism was tempered by McCarthyism, that the wonders of white higher education were forbidden to black students, that boy's explorations into "necking" sometimes led to girls being expelled for expecting.

This is not to say the 1950s were a bad time to live. The murder rate was half of its present percentage, there were five times fewer rapes and four times fewer car thefts. However, temper this with an inflation-adjusted income that is double what it was then, an increased life expectan-

RICK LILJEGREN

Columnist



cy, twice as many high school graduates and three times as many college graduates. Then throw in the microwave oven. Naturally our society has changed, but to sentimentalize the past or worse, to try to recapture it, is to overestimate the value of simplicity. Ask women and minorities what simplicity and the general ignorance of the country did for them.

The lesson of the years since has been that simplicity does not always serve the general good. The government could (and did) spread propaganda that was outright fabrication in order to keep things simple and give people a false sense of both security and danger — look up "Reefer Madness" for the latter, atomic bomb "duck and cover" procedures for the former.

These are much more complicated times. Now, not only can you access realistic information on the effects of radiation, you can also find instructions on how to build your own bomb. To believe the clock can be turned back and a retreat arranged back into that old value system is not only foolish but dangerous. There is no way back into the Garden of Eden.

What can be done is to take the lessons of the last century and apply them. Instead of looking back to a very exclusionary time, the way ahead lies in achieving "family val-

ues" through inclusion. The diversity of the American culture will not go away, except in the sense that the world is growing smaller through technology and our differences converge with shared experiences. There will be no new sense of family values without the acceptance of the realities of diversity. The good family next door could be a homosexual couple.

The shift here is from innocence to experience. Twelve percent of families in 1950 had a television compared to 98 percent in 1994. The ability of television to spread information (and *Seinfeld* reruns) is staggering. If it happens in Africa today, the television will broadcast it tonight. And, if television's information dissemination is formidable, consider the Internet. There is very little information that can not be accessed by the common citizen today.

This is an unheard of ability. Information is power. At first, churches wielded it with authority, then governments. Now everyone can have that power. This is our society now. The 1950s were an intriguing time of hope and economic prosperity. People look back with a nostalgia that overlooks the failings of that time. Today's answers are not there. The sooner our candidates and the rest of our society realizes that, the

sooner we can put that world into perspective and move on into solutions for today.

Rick Liljegen is a graduate student studying creative writing.

What about tradition?

Do you know that during the ASU/Washington game, in the student section (between sections 30 and 31) some police officers tried to make the students sit down during the game?

It happened because some of the spectators behind the student section complained that they could not see the game because the students were standing in front of them (even though there were already three empty rows between the student and the non-student section).

The students in that section ignored the cops and they finally gave up. Don't they (the cops and the spectators) know tradition?

Christian Siswanto
Senior
Business

Let columnist roar

Don't muzzle Tina. Let her roar. Why? First of all she writes well and second, we live in the center of Native American territory. Drive out of Phoenix in any direction, east, west, north or south and you drive through Native American land. Tina's columns keep us in touch with reality. Yes, she can be irritating, but isn't that what political columnists are supposed to do?

Sharon Geyer
Senior
English

Quotables ...

Free speech is to a great people what winds are to oceans and malarial regions, which waft away the elements of disease and bring new elements of health. Where free speech is stopped miasma is bred and death comes fast.

— Henry Ward Beecher,
Royal Truths, 1866

Part of broad attack on judiciary

Professor says governor 'simply wrong' about judicial charges

Recently, Gov. Fife Symington and newspaper editorials have attacked the participation of Arizona Chief Justice Stanley G. Feldman and other judges in the debate over the juvenile justice initiative promoted by the governor and others. Although one might dismiss these attacks as mere political rhetoric, they raise important issues and reflect a serious misunderstanding of the judicial role in public debate. As a law professor specializing in legal ethics, I thought it important to comment on the issues and to correct the misunderstanding.

Judicial involvement in the public debate over political issues raises a sensitive problem. Judges have an ability to make important contributions as a result of their experience and role. On the other hand, their participation must avoid casting doubt on their impartiality in deciding cases and otherwise interfering with the performance of their duties. For example, it would be inappropriate and unethical for a judge to announce how he or she would rule on particular issues or in a case or to be involved actively in partisan politics or in the campaign of a candidate for public office. These potential problems are minimized, however, in the case of the activities of Chief Justice Feldman and others in opposition to the juvenile justice initiative.

This initiative involves a matter of great concern and importance to the public. It is exactly the type of issue in which the participation of Chief Justice Feldman and other judges contributes in an important and beneficial way to the debate. In the debate over the merits of this issue, it would be regrettable if Arizona voters did not have the benefit of these views based on judicial experience and insight. This judicial participation does not involve the type of activities that are inappropriate and unethical.

In fact, the Arizona Code of Judicial Conduct expressly "encourages" this type of activity stating that "a judge is in a unique position to contribute to the improvement of the law, the legal system and the administration of justice, including revision of substantive and procedural law and improvement of criminal and juvenile justice." U.S. Chief Justice William Rehnquist, past chief justices, and other judges have frequently engaged in the type of public commentary that the governor and newspapers are

attacking.

Thus, the governor is simply wrong in a number of his charges. Chief Justice Feldman's activities do not show that "judges are not just another species of politician." Nor can judges enjoy the privileges of being a politician without the unpleasantness. The Arizona Code of Judicial Conduct imposes numerous restrictions on judicial activities that do not restrain the governor and other elected officials. Nor is the governor correct in attacking the Arizona Code as merely reflecting judicial and lawyer self-interest. In my teaching and writing, I have been outspoken in my criticism of professional self-regulation and of numerous regulations that protect the legal profession and not the public. The Arizona Code of Judicial Conduct is not, however, an example of this problem. It represents a fair and wise balancing of all the important societal issues at stake.

As the governor's letter makes clear, this attack on Chief Justice Feldman is part of his broader attack on judges. These attacks raise a serious issue regarding judicial independence. Our judicial system and public welfare depend on insuring that the judiciary is not subject to undue pressure from elected officials. Chief Justice Rehnquist and others have recently spoken out forcefully against the attacks on judges by the president and various senators, governors and other elected officials. Gov. Symington — indeed all of us — would be wise to pay careful attention to the Chief Justice Rehnquist's admonishment. In fact, the governor's recent judicial victory over the initiative's opponents arrests to the existence of judicial independence and underscores the importance of preserving it.

Of course, as the governor also makes clear, what prompts his attack on the participation of Chief Justice Feldman and other judges in the initiative debate is not merely their involvement. The governor does not like what the chief justice is saying about one of the governor's pet projects. He of course is free to disagree, but can do so without attacking judicial participation. This approach would reflect a more correct understanding of the judicial role. More importantly, it would focus the debate on the right issue — the merits and wisdom of the initiative, a subject on which I offer no views. As a result, Arizona citizens would be aided in deciding how to vote on this important issue.

Jonathan Rose is an ASU law professor

JONATHAN ROSE

Guest Columnist

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A male affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed a battery from a vehicle at Facilities Management.
- A male affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed his watch from the Student Recreation Center.
- A male affiliated with ASU reported that someone damaged two goal posts at the East Practice Field.
- A male affiliated with ASU reported that someone damaged a bicycle at the Art Building.
- A male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at Stabler's Market in the Tempe Center.
- A female affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed candy from the College of Business.
- A female affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed her bicycle from the Sonora Center, where it was secured with a lock.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- Two men, identified as transients, approached a man walking east at 1500 E. Apache Blvd., and asked him if he wanted to buy drugs. When the man refused, one of the suspects put him in a bear hug and the second produced a knife and demanded the victim's money. The suspects removed the victim's Sony Walkman, food and cash and then fled on bicycles. One suspect was later found near 12th Street and McClintock Road. The second was found hiding in the bushes in an alley west of 1100 S. Butte Drive.
- A woman assaulted two police officers while at the Tempe City Jail by biting one officer in the left arm and kicking and elbowing the second officer. The woman was originally arrested for a DUI after a one-vehicle accident at 2500 S. College Ave. She was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A man was arrested for disorderly conduct at 2531 E. University Drive after he confronted the victim in the Sunshine Market and told the victim if he did not shut his mouth, he would shut it for him. He also threatened to kill the victim. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

Compiled by State Press reporter Kennes Bolig.

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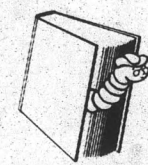
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Nevada Stories



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Professor of English and director of creative writing at the University of Utah, Kranes has been affiliated with the Sundance Playwrights' Lab since its inception and artistic director since 1984.



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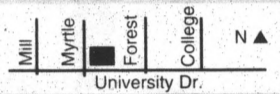
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"Mama Knows Best"

'Real psychics' tell all they know at MU fair

By SARA BUSH
STATE PRESS

It's Friday the 13th and who knows what troubles lie in wait.

A group of professional psychics at the Memorial Union today might.

Students will find Psychic Fair '96 in the Turquoise Room of the MU from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 and readings are available for \$10. Jewelry, crystals, candles, and other merchandise will also be on sale.

Psychic Fair spokesman Chris Ryan said he began organizing fairs after he got his first reading. He wanted ASU students to have an opportunity to experience the psychic world for themselves — at a reduced rate.

"It's interesting. It's fun," he said. "These are real psychics — they're not making it up."

Betty Hayes, a psychic for 32 years, will offer card readings at the fair.

Hayes said that she believes everyone comes into the world knowing what they

are going to do.

"All I do is give you back what you already know," Hayes said.

Hayes said she saw her husband in a vision five years before she met him, and she often hears voices that offer advice.

Other readings available at the fair will include crystal readings, personalized astrology readings, numerology and readings of past lives.

There will also be several clairvoyants, who believe they can read people's "vibrations" by holding their hands.

"Clairvoyants are tuned into everyone's vibrations and can visualize them like a movie," Ryan said. "They can see people, places and things in your life."

There will not be a palm reader at the Psychic Fair because, as Ryan said, "Good palm readers are hard to find."

Ryan organized the event so ASU students could experiment.

"We want people going to ASU to try it out," he said.

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African-American newspaper 'stops a lot of stereotypes'

ASU staffer owns state's only newspaper for black community

BY DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

For the past 25 years one newspaper has consistently represented the voice of the African-American community in Arizona.

Dr. Charles Campbell, publisher and part owner, helped found the *Arizona Informant* in 1971 to bring the black community together.

"African Americans were getting a lot of negative press. We needed to get the positive aspects out," Campbell said.

He said the newspaper tries not to print negative news, but rather to focus on the accomplishments of the members of the black community.

When not working on the newspaper, Campbell stays busy at ASU. He has been the environmental health coordinator for the University for the past 22 years.

His duties include investigating diseases which are environmentally caught, such as food poisoning and Hepatitis A, and teaching food service classes. Campbell said he hopes to eventually devote all of his time to the newspaper.

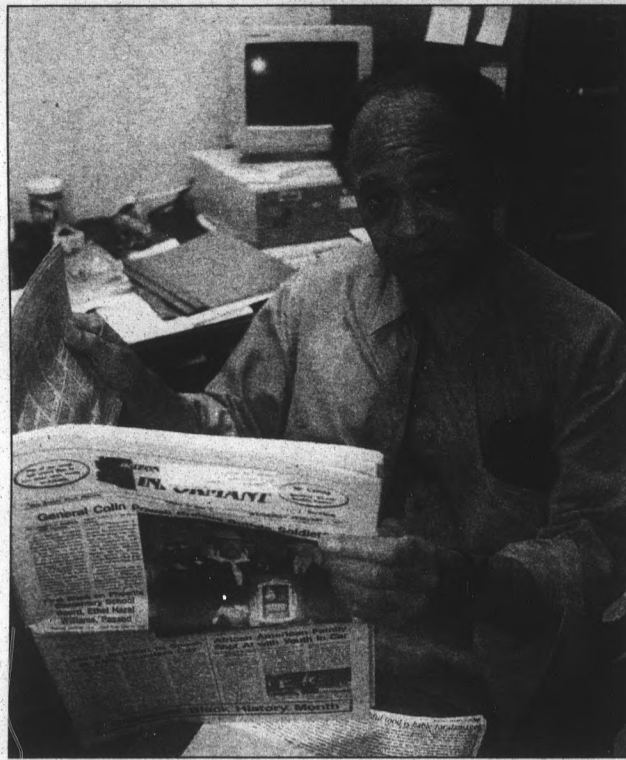
Bave Mpinja, vice president of the Black and African Coalition, said the newspaper contains information that can not be found in any other Arizona newspaper. "You rarely see anyone in the (black) community portrayed positively."

The newspaper has a readership of more than 50,000 and Campbell said its 10,000 subscribers include many businesses. "It makes them careful. It stops a lot of stereotypes."

Campbell said when the newspaper was founded there were 180 African-American newspapers nationwide. He said that currently there are 320. He attributes the growth to the "newfound unity" in the black community.

State Sen. Sandra Kennedy, D-District 23, said the newspaper is an important part of the African-American community.

"Without the information in the newspaper, we would



Tim Hacker/State Press

Dr. Charles Campbell, coordinator of environmental health, glances over a previous issue of the *Arizona Informant*, an African-American newspaper of which he is part owner.

not know about the issues in the African-American community," she said.

Campbell said his family has always been active in African-American issues. His brother, Cloves Campbell, was the first black state senator in Arizona and is the co-owner of the newspaper.

Kennedy said, "Charles Campbell should be thanked time and time again. He is a pioneer among pioneers in the African-American community."

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Fancy buttons

6 "Waiting for —"

11 So far

12 Suspect's story

13 Mia Farrow movie

14 Paint the town red

15 Understood

16 Diminish

18 Anger

19 Preceding time

20 Not to mention

21 France's Côte —

22 Suez Canal outlet

24 Common bills

25 Spoiled

27 Convene

29 Sounded catty

32 Plugs

33 U.N.'s Hammar-skjold

34 Greek letter

35 Ignited

36 This lang.

37 In support of

38 Writer Asimov

40 Over

42 Co-op's kin

DOWN

43 Actress Esther

44 Moon in "Return of the Jedi"

45 Fixed shoes

1 Play producer

2 Queen's "Somebody —"

3 Start of a saying on oneness

4 Friend of Bashful

5 Add aspartame to

6 Antisocial actress

7 Corrida cry

8 End of the saying

9 Titania's king

10 Roof workers

17 Gondolier

23 Go down to

24 "The Way"

26 Panhan-

27 Ill will

28 Menlo Park name

30 Prima ballerina

31 Fixed socks

33 Home design

39 Fuss

41 Sticky stuff

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44 Moon in "Return of the Jedi"

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STATE PRESS

Friday, September 13, 1996

Football Preview

GAME INFO

KICKOFF 7p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium

TV None

RADIO KTAR 620 AM

LATEST LINE None

COACHES

Bruce Snyder - ASU (1-0, 1-0)
22-23 at ASU (5th Season)
90-84-5 Overall (16th Season)
0-0 vs. North Texas in career

Matt Simon - North Texas (1-0, 0-0)
9-13-1 at North Texas (3rd Season)
9-13-1 Overall (3rd Season)
0-0 vs. ASU in career

SERIES RECORD

ASU leads series 2-1
Last meeting - ASU won 27-7
in Tempe in 1996

The EDGE

PASSING OFFENSE

RUSHING OFFENSE

PASS DEFENSE

RUN DEFENSE

SPECIAL TEAMS

OVERALL

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Media Predictions

North Texas, with a second string quarterback in his first college start, will not be able to handle the pressure or speed of Arizona State.

ASU 50, North Texas 10

— Jeff Caplan,
North Texas football beat writer
Denton Record-Chronicle

North Texas will lose this game at half 21-10. But they, North Texas, will be blown away in the third.

ASU 45, North Texas 10

— Chad Frysinski,
North Texas football beat writer
North Texas Daily

ASU has superior talent, vastly superior talent.

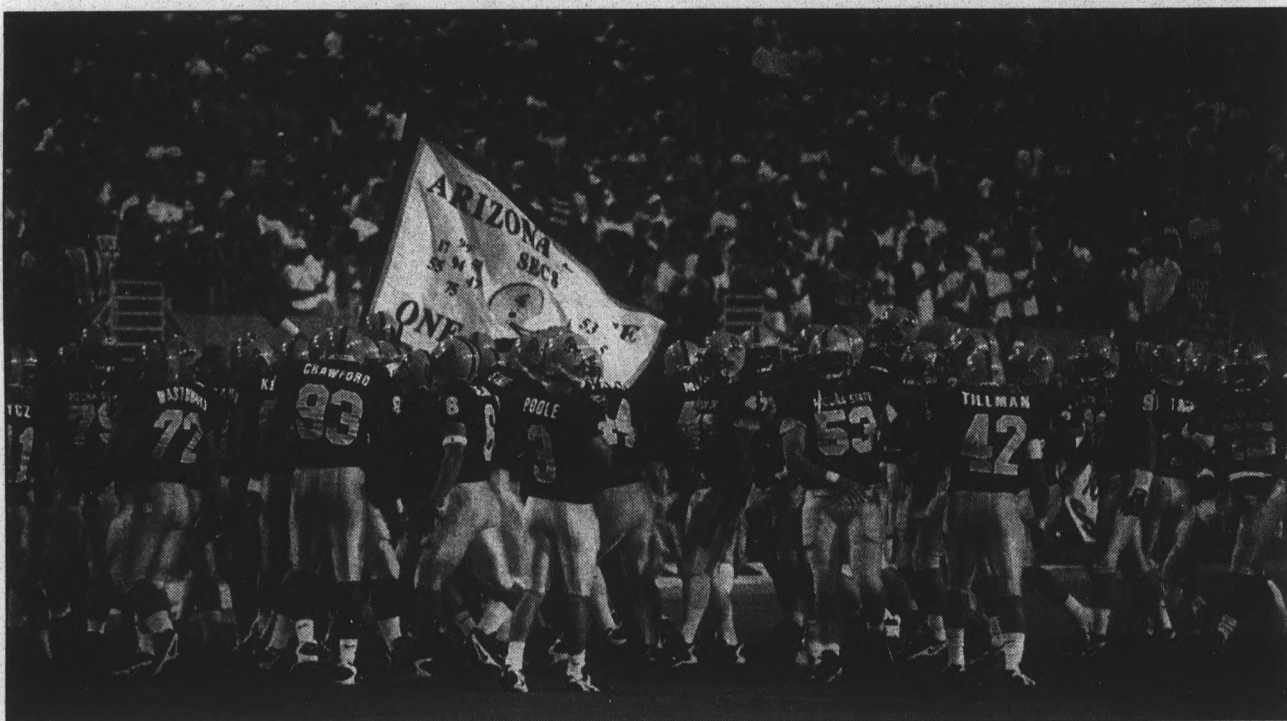
ASU 40, North Texas 10

— Bob Moran,
ASU football beat writer
Tempe Tribune

Celebrity Prediction

North Texas 55, ASU 17

— Alan Jay Greene,
Arizona Cardinals Defensive Line Coach
and North Texas graduate



Jim Poulin/State Press

The 18th-ranked ASU football team heads into battle with North Texas at 7 p.m. Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium. The Sun Devils are coming off an emotional 45-42 victory over Washington.

Coach Snyder, Sun Devils not underestimating Eagles

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL

STATE PRESS

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder unveiled a hidden secret this week. He purposely squandered last week's huge lead against Washington so his Sun Devils wouldn't overlook their next opponent North Texas.

"That's one of the reason's I decided to lose the 21-point lead," a not-so-serious Snyder joked. "We might get overconfident."

It's hard to imagine No. 18 ASU being over confident against North Texas at 7 Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium after what has happened in ASU's last two games. The Sun Devils, who are expecting a crowd of 45,000 to 50,000 Saturday night, have been outscored 38-3 in the last 12 minutes against Washington and the final eight minutes against UofA last year.

Fortunately for the Sun Devils (1-0) this week they face North Texas (1-0), who is in its second year in Division I-A football. ASU hosts No. 1-ranked Nebraska, a two-time defending national champion, next week.

The Eagles, coming off a 2-9 season in 1995, defeated Illinois State 20-14 last Saturday. *The Sporting News* lists North Texas as the 110th best team in Div. I-A and there are only 111 Division I-A schools. The publication lists ASU No. 15 in its preseason rankings.

Senior left tackle Juan Roque said, who the opponent is doesn't matter.

"I don't think it's who we are playing is as much an issue as us executing," he said. "Any team can beat us if we are not careful. I think that goes for any program. Even a school like Nebraska and Florida State can't just show up and win. They have to execute. If we just think they are going to roll over for us, we will have a rude awakening."

Snyder said his biggest concern is an ASU team that may be too drained from the 45-42 victory over Washington.

"I don't know if it's a problem of overlooking North Texas," Snyder said. "We have not had so much invest-

ed in this first game — emotion, preparation, time and all the emotional and physically energy. Can you refill the tank for any second game?"

Snyder said if this week's practices are any indication, ASU should be OK.

"Maybe the weight has been lifted off of them," he said. "There was a tremendous amount of weight put on this team last week. I wouldn't want to say there was a noose around their neck, but there was pressure on that team because everyone's been saying it's the biggest game in 10 years."

Senior quarterback Jake Plummer said he will approach the game the same way the Sun Devils approached last year's game against UTEP.

"It was kind of the same situation last year against UTEP," he said. "It was a game everyone favored us to win. We kind of knew they would have to play really, really well to beat us or we would have to play real bad and I remember throwing three interceptions last year (against the Miners)."

One thing ASU will have to shore up this week is its special teams play. It was either feast or famine for last week's special teams unit. The Sun Devils' special teams committed two fumbles on returns, one 15-yard roughing the kicker penalty and a failed punt attempt. On the other hand, ASU had a 61-yard punt return by freshman running back J.R. Redmond and a game-winning field goal by junior place-kicker Robert Nycz with two seconds left.

"That was the most amazing game in kicking I have been in," Snyder said. "It actually won the game for us in many, many respects and yet we were lousy."

Attracting the most media attention beside Snyder this week, may have been special teams coach Dick Arbuckle, who has coached football since 1961 and is in his fifth year coaching at ASU.

"I've gone whole seasons without talking to a reporter before," Arbuckle said. "When things go well, they don't

TURN TO PREVIEW, PAGE FP 4.

Eagles quickly learning differences between divisions

BY RANDY JONES
AND DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

The road to respectability for teams jumping from I-AA to I-A football is marked with many a road game and numerous thumpings at the hands of NCAA powers.

No. 18 ASU's opponent on Saturday, North Texas, knows this all too well.

Like fellow division jumpers Central Florida, Boise State, Northeast Louisiana and Alabama Birmingham, the Eagles (1-0) found out quickly that the game is played a little bit differently with the "big boys."

Ranked No. 110 of 111 by *The Sporting News* in the preseason, the Eagles lost on the road to teams such as Alabama, Oklahoma, Louisiana State and Louisville,

plus a home game to Kansas in 1995, by an average margin of 32.4 points.

Some of the other team's starts were just as horrible. Northeast Louisiana in 1994 lost at Georgia 70-6, while having just four home games. UAB's debut against Auburn this season resulted in a 29-0 whitewashing, while Central Florida did beat I-AA William and Mary 39-33, but lost at South Carolina last weekend 33-14.

North Texas head coach Matt Simon believes these games serve a purpose.

"Our young men at least understand what it's like to play in a big stadium," he said. "They understand what it's like to go out and throw your body around 60 minutes against the big boys, so to speak."

ASU assistant Dick Arbuckle thinks that the tough

schedules these teams face early on is a double-edged sword. Arbuckle was the offensive coordinator and recruiting coordinator at Boise State from 1987 to 1989. At the time, the Broncos were Division I-AA.

"(The merits) go both ways," he said. "You could get a lot of kids hurt, or discouraged ... depending on your approach. If you use it as a growing experience, one that you have to go through to get where you want to be as a Division I program it's a positive."

Despite looking like an easy win, especially with Nebraska looming, senior offensive tackle Juan Roque said the Sun Devils will not forget who they are playing on Saturday.

"We have to go out there with the attitude that we have to play Sun Devil football," he said. "We can't

TURN TO DIVISION I-A, PAGE FP 3.

North Texas must use 'force' to pull off upset

How bad is ASU expected to beat North Texas Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium? It depends on who you ask, but the game is expected to be such a blowout that Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas did not even put out a line on the game, as of Thursday. Other places have put the spread at anywhere from 32 points and up.

A couple of reasons why North Texas is not expected to put up much of a fight against the Sun Devils are: 1) *The Sporting News*' preseason poll ranks ASU 15th, while North Texas is 110th (there are only 111 teams in Division I-A); 2) The Sun Devils are coming of a win over Pac-10

power Washington, while North Texas started its season against Illinois State; 3) The game is at Sun Devil Stadium, where the crowd is expected to be around 45,000 to 50,000. North Texas' home stadium of Fouts Field has a capacity of only 30,500; 4) North Texas will most likely be starting a quarterback with little to no game experience, where ASU's Jake Plummer will be the Sun Devils' signal caller for the 30th consecutive game.

While the list could go on and on, the point is painfully clear to the North Texas Eagles — everything is stacked against them. Well, not quite everything.

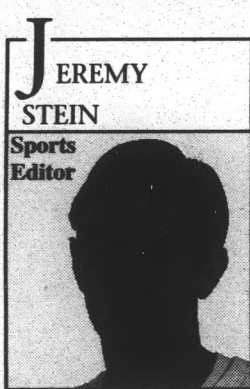
There is a "force" in college football, which is unpredictable and often underestimated and only acts upon underdog teams. This force has been known to lift some teams to the pinnacle of the college football world, while simultaneously dropping other teams to an all-time low.

While no one knows for sure when this force will take over a seemingly out-manned team, it is created from a combination of desire, a will to win and an overwhelming hunger for respect. No one has ever seen this force, but almost all of the nation's top college teams and coaches have run into it head on at one time or another.

Although it is impossible to know whether or not North Texas will have this force on its side when the Eagles meet the No. 18 Sun Devils, there are several documented cases in recent history which might give ASU something to think about.

•September 2, 1995

The unranked Northwestern Wildcats walked into Notre Dame Stadium for their season opener having last beaten the Fighting Irish 33 years ago. The Wildcats were perennial Big Ten cellar dwellers and are the Division



JEREMY
STEIN
Sports
Editor

TURN TO STEIN, PAGE FP 3.

1996 SUN DEVIL STATISTICS

(Through one game)

PASSING	G/GS	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	TDs
Jake Plummer	1/1	30	16	53.3	186	3

RUSHING	G/GS	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Long
Michael Martin	1/1	20	92	4.6	1	19
Terry Battle	1/0	10	45	4.5	0	9
Creig Spann	1/0	1	32	32.0	0	32
J.R. Redmond	1/0	4	28	7.0	0	22
Lance Anderson	1/0	1	6	6.0	0	6
Jake Plummer	1/1	7	4	0.6	0	8
Jeff Paulk	1/0	3	1	0.3	0	1

RECEIVING	G/GS	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Long
Michael Martin	1/1	5	74	14.8	1	35
Steve Bush	1/1	5	57	11.4	1	19
Creig Spann	1/0	2	8	4.0	0	6
Lenzie Jackson	1/1	2	31	15.5	0	21
Terry Battle	1/0	1	3	3.0	0	3
Ricky Boyer	1/0	1	13	13.0	1	13

PUNT RETURNS	Returns	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Long
J.R. Redmond	4	68	17.0	0	61

KICKOFF RETURNS	Returns	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Long
Terry Battle	1	111	22.2	0	27
J.R. Redmond	1	42	42.0	0	42
Marlon Farlow	1	18	18.0	0	18

TACKLES	G/GS	UT	AT	TT	Sacks/-Yds.
Scott Von der Ahe	1/1	2	8	10	0/0
Mitchell Freeman	1/1	3	5	8	0/0
Pat Tillman	1/1	2	6	8	0/0
Derrick Rodgers	1/1	1	3	4	1/17
Marcus Soward	1/1	4	2	6	0/0
Derek Smith	1/1	0	0	0	0/0
Damien Richardson	1/1	1	1	2	0/0
Shawn Swayda	1/1	0	0	0	0/0
Albrey Battle	1/0	0	0	0	0/0
Raenaurd Turpin	1/0	1	1	2	0/0
Paul Reynolds	1/0	1	1	2	0/0
Dave Baumgartner	1/0	0	0	0	0/0
Brent Burnstein	1/1	0	2	2	0/0
Vince Amey	1/1	1	1	2	0/0
Thomas Simmons	1/0	2	0	2	0/0

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Division I-A

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FP 2.

play any other type. If they come out a little sloppy and we kind of go out there sloppy then we are going to make it interesting. We as a team, all we need to concentrate on is getting our assignments right and getting our techniques right. If we can do that we'll be fine."

This year's schedule isn't much better for the Eagles. Aside from the Sun Devils, they travel to College Station to face Texas A&M. This also is the first season for the Eagles in the Big West Conference.

"(Being in the conference) is huge," Simon said. "At least it gives us some realistic goals to shoot at."

Simon also said being in the Big West helps with getting quality talent in uniform.

"(Now) at least measurably you can recruit enough talent here," he said. "Within 60 miles of my office I can get enough players to eventually be a very, very strong program in that league. And (eventually) be able to play with a lot of folks in the country."

Sun Devils coach Bruce Snyder believes the Eagles are doing a good job in only their second year.

"They're going through some real transition," he said. "Coming off a disappointing season in terms of wins and losses (in '95). But man their schedule was tough. They did play Alabama real tough."

"They're trying to make the transition to Division I, and I think he's (Simon) right on target," Snyder said. "Simon is an excellent coach and has been around excellent coaches in Don James and Jim Lambright (at Washington)."

Arbuckle agreed.

"They probably went through the more difficult transition last year," he said. "Last year North Texas beat Oregon State, which was a big win for them to beat a Pac-10 school. I'm sure that they will be farther along and have more depth this year."

Lack of depth and inconsistency are usually the defining terms of the newest Division I schools. Coming from I-AA the teams are used to a less physical style of football.

As a Division I-AA team, only once, maybe twice, a

season did Boise State play top I-A competition, said Arbuckle.

Simon believes his team is learning and maturing, and soon it will be competitive.

"We're still in our growing process," he said. "I've got a bunch of young puppies, lots of sophomores and redshirt freshmen that haven't played at all. The recruiting class in this year was our second. This is the class that gives us a real foundation to turn the corner. We need another class to build the type of depth and quality ... to be as athletic and physical as I'd really like to be."

Looking at Snyder's Sun Devil team, Simon said he looks at the ASU coach's rebuilding job and can use North Texas' performance as a measuring stick as to where his team stands in comparison.

"He is much further along in the process (than us)," Simon said. "He and his staff have worked so hard to get them (the Sun Devils) where they are right now. ... For us it gives us something to say. We've gone out and played with one of the best."

Stein

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FP 2.

I-A record holders for most consecutive losses (34, from 1979 to 1982).

Notre Dame on the hand was the typical college powerhouse, having one of the most heralded histories in college football. The Fighting Irish were playing at home, ranked No. 9 in *The Sporting News'* preseason poll (Northwestern was No. 64) and were favored by 28 points.

On paper, this game was a lock. On the field though, it was anything but. Northwestern shocked the Irish by holding on to a 17-15 victory in front of 59,075 shell-shocked Notre Dame fans.

What caused this upset? How could a bunch of no-name Wildcats from Northwestern knock off Lou Holtz and Notre Dame? While these questions can not be positively answered, I have a feeling Northwestern got an extra push from a certain "force."

Northwestern went on to have its best season in recent memory (11-2 and a Rose Bowl berth), while Notre Dame had a quiet season (9-3 and an Orange Bowl berth).

•November 14, 1992

No. 7 Nebraska headed into Ames, Iowa to face Iowa State full of confidence. In the previous two weeks, the Cornhuskers had beaten No. 8 Colorado and No. 13 Kansas by a combined

score of 101-14. Nebraska had defeated the Cyclones 14 years in a row, and Iowa State entered the 1992 game with only a 3-6 record.

Whether Nebraska was looking ahead to their next game — a showdown with Oklahoma — or the Cornhuskers just took the game for granted, the final score was Iowa State 19, Nebraska 10. Or, could it be that the "force" for Iowa State was just too overwhelming for an unsuspecting Cornhusker squad.

Saturday's ASU/North Texas matchup has several things in common with these two upsets. First off, ASU's next game after North Texas is against the two-time defending national champion Nebraska Cornhuskers, just like Nebraska had a big game the week after its upset loss to Iowa State. Second, North Texas has received little respect in Division I-A football, much like Northwestern and Iowa State. Third, ASU enters the game as one of the most highly regarded teams in the country entering this season, as did Notre Dame. Finally, North Texas has all the ingredients necessary to summon up the "force," just as Iowa State and Northwestern did.

Now, I am not saying this is guaranteed to be a competitive game. Actually, it probably will be a blowout. However, come Saturday night, who knows what forces will be present at Sun Devil Stadium.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Senior quarterback Jake Plummer hopes to avoid the fate of a few nationally ranked programs, which have been upset by underdogs in recent years.

1996 ASU Football Schedule

OVERALL 1-0
PAC-10 1-0

SEPT. 7	WASHINGTON	W 42/41
SEPT. 14	NORTH TEXAS	
SEPT. 21	NEBRASKA	
SEPT. 28	OREGON	
OCT. 5	BOISE STATE	
OCT. 12	AT UCLA	
OCT. 19	USC	
OCT. 26	AT STANFORD	
NOV. 2	AT OREGON ST.	
NOV. 9	CALIFORNIA	
NOV. 23	AT UOFA	

Home games in bold



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Junior tailback Michael Martin leads the ASU rushing attack into Saturday night's game. ASU rushed for 208 yards against Washington last week. Tim Hacker/State Press

Preview

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FP 1.

want to talk to you. They assume everything's OK. But when some problem areas creep up I guess everyone wants to know what is going on. That's fine. I understand the nature of it."

North Texas has had problems of its own, most notably with its quarterbacks. Two Eagles' quarterbacks (Damon West and Jason Mills) misfired on most of their attempts in their season opener. They completed 8 of 27 passes and threw three interceptions.

West has been named as the starter for Saturday, but Snyder isn't sure who will start.

"On offense they lost their starting quarterback," Snyder said. "They came in with the second one. Now we have heard through the grapevine, that Josh (Gulley), who they thought had left for California is back and now will start. He started last year and did nothing but throw."

Gulley spent parts of this year with his grandparents after his parents divorced, and missed camp. The 6-foot-5, 215-pound Gulley was listed in the preseason as the starter, after completing 88 of 166 passes for 1,150 yards and con-

nected for five touchdowns in only five starts.

One bright spot for the Eagles last week on offense was the play of tailback Hut Allred, who rushed for a career-high 113 yards on 18 carries including a 34-yard gallop into the end zone.

Notes

Sophomore free safety Mitchell "Fright Night" Freedman, who broke his right middle finger in the third quarter last week, will not start. In his place will be junior Thoma Simmons. Freedman, who played half the 1995 season with a cast on his left hand, will see some action with a cast on.

Senior wide receiver Keith Poole, a Fred Biletnikoff Award candidate, will be looking for his first reception of the season against the Eagles. Poole had caught a pass in 22 straight games before not catching a pass against Washington.

"He's going to get his balls," Plummer said. "It's one game. Everyone's wondering what's wrong with Keith. Do I not like Keith? But he's my guy and he knows it."

Look for the Football Preview every Friday inside the State Press

State Press Picks

ASU vs. North Texas
Cardinals vs. New England
College Game of the Week
Upset Pick



Jeremy Stein
Sports Editor

Record 1-2

ASU 38
North Texas 22

New England 31
Cardinals 24

Michigan 42
Colorado 29

Duke 23
Northwestern 17



Dustin Krugel
ASU Football Reporter

Record 3-0

ASU 52
North Texas 23

New England 23
Cardinals 7

Colorado 38
Michigan 17

San Diego St. 37
California 24



Randy Jones
Reporter

Record 3-0

ASU 52
North Texas 13

New England 24
Cardinals 20

Michigan 20
Colorado 18

East Carolina 30
West Virginia 10



Doug Cook
Reporter

Record 2-1

ASU 38
North Texas 10

Cardinals 17
New England 14

Colorado 35
Michigan 24

Colorado State 31
Oregon 28



Josh DeFamio
Reporter

Record 1-2

ASU 42
North Texas 14

New England 24
Cardinals 13

Colorado 31
Michigan 27

BYU 17
Washington 14



Ed Odeven
Reporter

Record 2-1

ASU 49
North Texas 17

New England 15
Cardinals 10

Michigan 24
Colorado 17

Houston 27
Pitt 24

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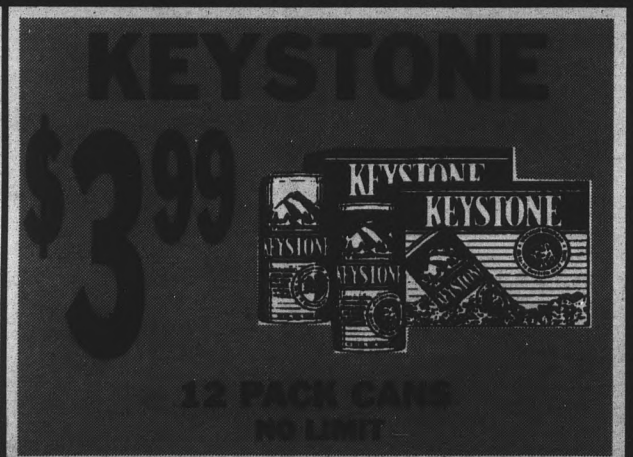
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Senator calls for added financial aid programs

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

Education beyond high school is crucial in today's economy, Democratic National Committee Chairman Sen. Chris Dodd of Connecticut, said Thursday.

"Less than 2 percent of all the jobs in the next two years will be available to people in this country who have less than a high school diploma, and only about 5 percent of the jobs will be available to people with just a high school diploma," Dodd said. "You've got to have that advanced education."

Dodd spoke for about a half hour via teleconference about the president's proposed education policies and legislation. About 30 reporters attended.

Dodd said one of the president's most important positions regarding education involves direct lending.

The president called for an elimination of banks in the direct lending program to provide more money for students at a more affordable rate, he said.

Two of the president's recent proposals were a two year "Hope Scholarship," which would give students with a B-average a \$1,500 tax credit, and a \$10,000 tax deduction for all students, Dodd said.

"School costs, tuition, room and board, (and) books have risen 39 percent over the past 10 years. That's causing students and their families to reach into their pockets

and deeper into debt to pay their bills."

Dodd said Bob Dole and other Republicans proposed over \$10 billion in higher education cuts while Dole was in the Senate. Dole also called for the elimination of the U.S. Department of Education which, Dodd said, provides three-quarters of all student aid.

"We're about to enter the 21st century eliminating the one department that is going to be absolutely critical for providing the labor force, the skilled work force that's going to allow us to be competitive in the global work force."

Dodd called the Student Debt Reduction Act a creative idea. The act would allow students to pay back student loans on a payment plan depending on their career choice and the school they attended. He said it would get more people to go into low-paying jobs such as teaching.

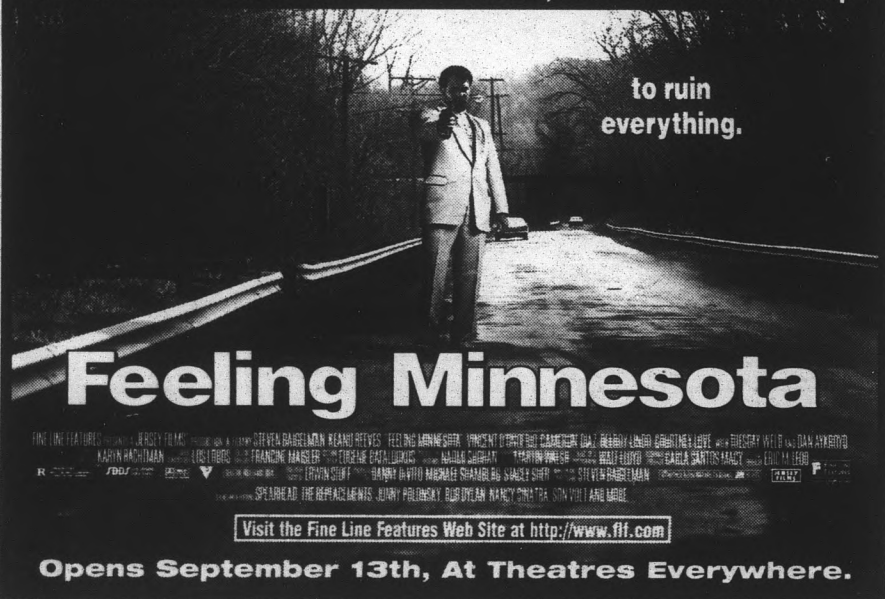
He said that many students, rather than entering their preferred career, decide to go for higher-paying jobs to pay off educational debts.

The gap between the salary of college graduates compared to people with only a high school diploma has increased, he said.

"A generation ago a college graduate, I think, earned about 20 percent higher than someone with a high school diploma. Today a college graduate earns about double that of a person with a high school diploma," Dodd said.



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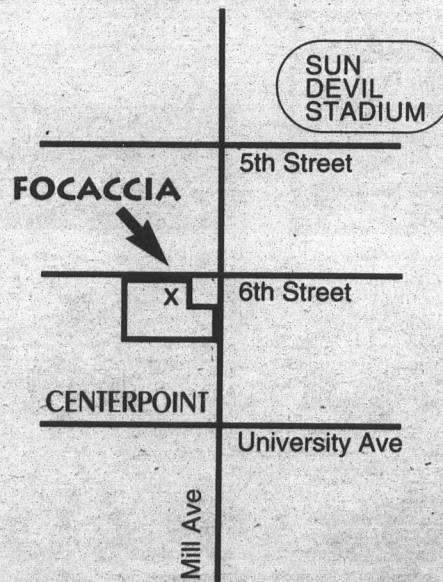
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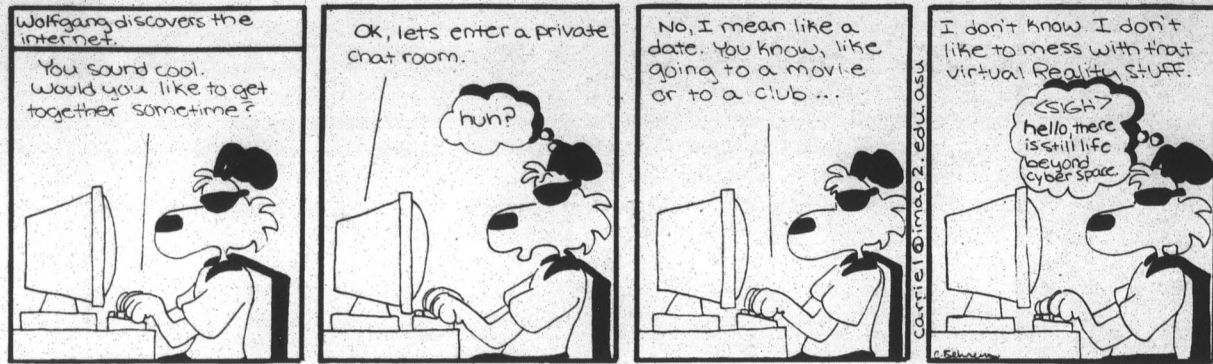
Tempe Location Map



COMICS

Kingdoms

by Carrie Behrens



off the mark

by Mark Parisi

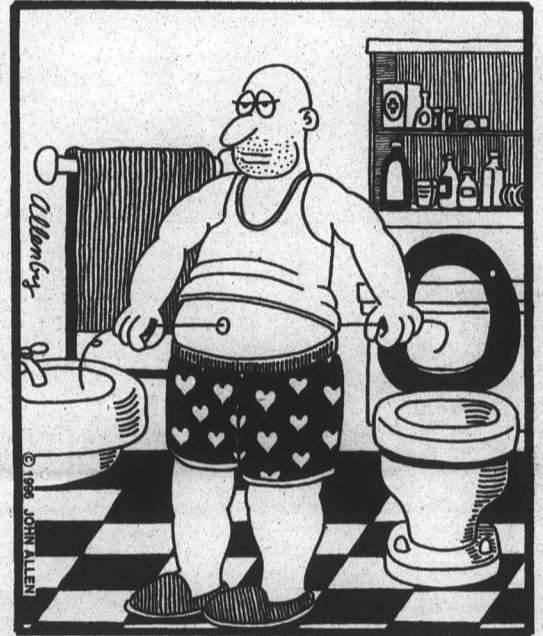


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The campus community is invited to participate in an open forum for the ASU Risk Management Program Review. The purpose of the review, conducted by four external consultants, is to provide an assessment of the overall effectiveness and efficiency of the Risk Management organization in meeting the needs of the University community, as well as to present recommendations for improvements. The open forum is scheduled for Friday, September 13th, from 1:30pm - 2:20pm at the Memorial Union in Room 218, Pima Room. The community's participation is encouraged and will be appreciated. For questions, please contact Roberta Bishop at 965-1823.

ASU, Pac-10 out to continue conference's dominance

BY DOUG COOK
STATE PRESS

Pac-10 volleyball teams have dominated the NCAA Volleyball Championships since the tournament's inception in 1981 when USC won the first national crown.

Since then, five of 14 national titles have been claimed by Pac-10 squads.

However, those championships are held by only three schools — UCLA (3), Stanford (2) and the aforementioned Trojans (1).

And, in terms of Pac-10 titles won, the story doesn't change.

The Bruins and the Cardinal have combined to win every championship since '86, with UCLA capturing six crowns and Stanford taking four.

In the 1996 Pac-10 Coaches Preseason Poll, Stanford — last year's Pac-10 winner — is picked to repeat as champion.

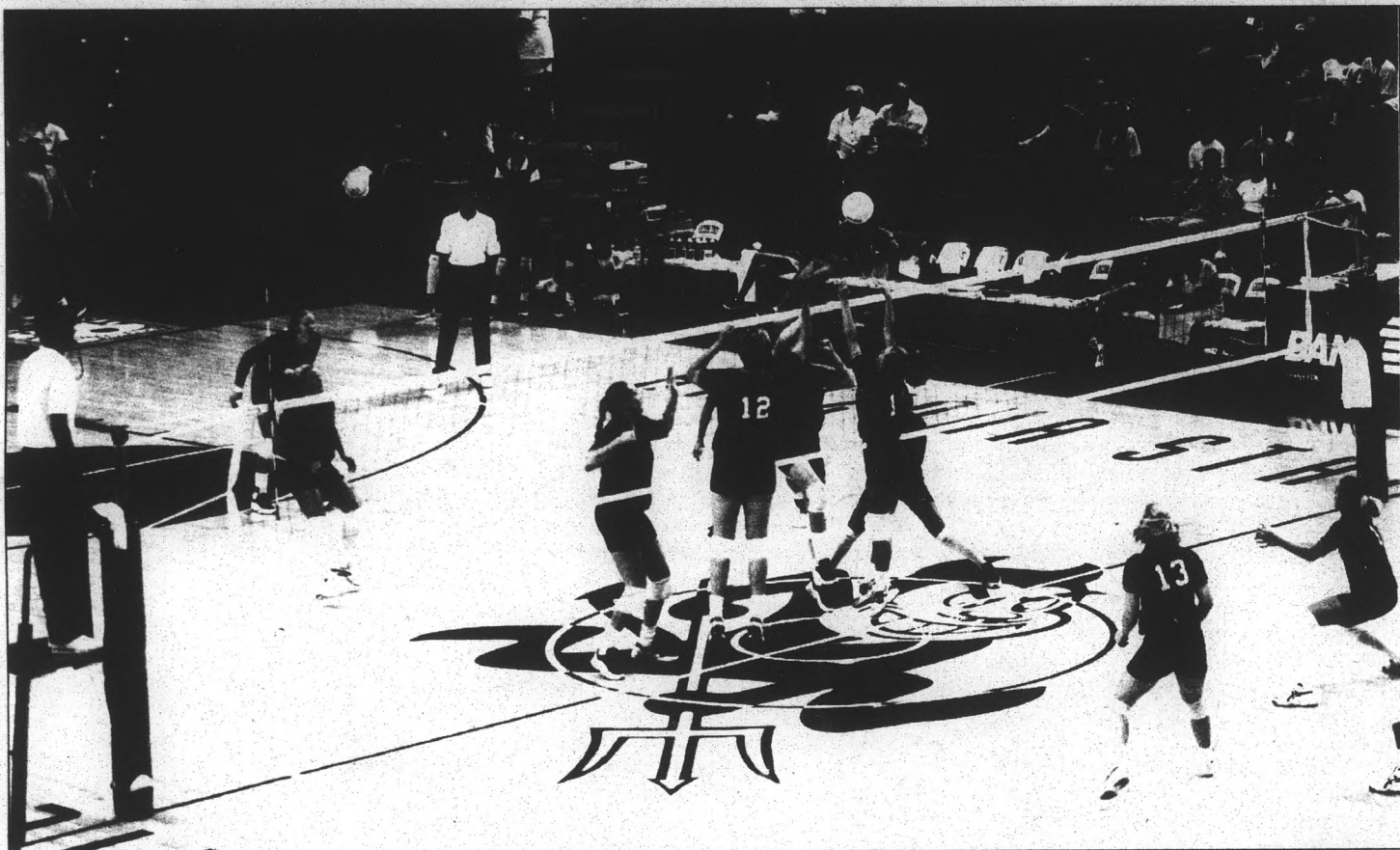
And while that is no surprise, the team predicted to finish second — Washington State — may be. UCLA, which is 163-17 all-time in Pac-10 competition, has never finished lower than second in conference play.

ASU, predicted to finish eighth in the conference in '96, has made considerable strides with its program over the last seven years under Head Coach Patti Snyder-Park. She has taken the Sun Devils to the postseason five times, including four consecutive NCAA tournament appearances since 1992.

The Sun Devils finished last year at 19-8 overall. The team tied for fourth in the Pac-10 at 11-7 and advanced to a Regional Semifinal match in the NCAA tournament.

ASU, currently 23rd in the AVCA Coaches Poll, has not been given much recognition this year because of the losses of '95 AVCA all-American Christine Garner and middle blocker Holly Sones.

However, ASU (5-1) has already made strides behind two returning starters. Senior setter Tracy Heflin and outside hitter Terri Cox have posted impressive numbers in the team's two preseason tournaments, while junior outside hitter Kirstin Mattson and a corps of talented freshman have chipped in.



The ASU volleyball team, shown here in a match with Northern Iowa at the Sun Devil Challenge two weeks ago, is predicted to finish eighth in the Pac-10 by the conference's Coaches Preseason Poll.

Tim Hacker/State Press

Don't tell Mattson the Sun Devils can't make it to postseason play.

"I think we can get to the (NCAA) tournament," she said. "The Pac-10 is a hard conference. There's no team that really stinks. Anyone can pick off another team on a given day."

Heflin said the key for the team is to stay focused.

"We just need to be smart," she said. "I'm happy with our offense and our blocking. It's better than it's been since I've been here."

Here's a breakdown of the rest of the Pac-10 conference based on the Pac-10 Coaches Poll's predicted order of finish.

Stanford

The Cardinal, 4-0 in preseason tournament play this year, is currently ranked No. 2 nationally by *Volleyball* magazine. Stanford is led by junior outside hitter Kristin Folkl, a '95 AVCA all-American and former member of the U.S. National Team.

She notched 245 kills and 165 digs in 66 games for Stanford last year.

Snyder-Park said Folkl is an amazing athlete.

"She's certainly one of the top players in the country," she said of Folkl. "She's tremendously physical for her size. She jumps well and is very strong."

But Snyder-Park said Folkl isn't the only facet of the Stanford team.

"They've (Stanford) got strong middles and are powerful on the outside and right side," she said. "They're just extremely deep in those positions."

The Cardinal will return four starters from a team that went 29-3 overall, 18-0 in the Pac-10 and reached the semifinals of the NCAA tournament last year.

Washington State

The Cougars, 7-0 after sweeping two preseason tournaments, are ranked fifth in the country by *Volleyball*. Washington State returns all of its starters from a '95

TURN TO VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 15.



Fullbacks Jennah Peake (10) and Meghan Mullin (12) and the rest of the women's soccer team host San Francisco on Saturday at 5 p.m. at Sun Devil Soccer Field. It is the first home match in ASU history.

Lori Cain/State Press

Goalie questionable for ASU

By Randy Jones
State Press

Heading into the season goalie was one position women's soccer coach Terri Patraw never thought she would have to worry about.

"When I was recruiting I was hoping to get one quality keeper," Patraw said. "Getting two (keepers) was great. This has been the most depth in keeper ever in my career. To have both of them out for a substantial amount of time is crazy."

But as the Sun Devils (1-1) head into their first home match ever against San Francisco (3-1) at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Sun Devil Soccer Field, Patraw must decide whether to start freshman midfielder Kari Laughlin, who has never played a game in goal in her career, or Amy Moxley, who returned to practice Thursday for the first time in three weeks.

Moxley, who sprained her knee during the team's second practice in August,

TURN TO SOCCER, PAGE 16.

Redshirts, coach's late arrival delays cross country's season

By JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

The ASU Cross Country teams entered the season with many positive additions.

It had a new coach, plenty of new faces and a new hope after several years of futility.

Now, all the Sun Devils have to do is start the season.

Due to a revised schedule and a canceled meet, the men's and women's squads will not run their first race until Sept. 21 — more than two weeks after ASU was originally scheduled to begin its season.

New head coach Walter Drenth cites his late arrival as the main blame for the delay. He was not hired until one week before school started and did not arrive in Tempe until three days before the season was scheduled to start.

Drenth's first week was busy as he had to take administrative action to get some of his new runners eligible. He also has plans to redshirt his three top male runners — sophomore Andy Carusetta and seniors Matt Repak and Ari Rodriguez. These two factors caused eligibility questions that forced ASU to withdraw from the George Kyte Classic

in Flagstaff last week.

Despite early season confusion, Drenth has put a positive spin on the situation. He feels the late start gives the team a chance to get used to a new coach, as well as an opportunity for Drenth to evaluate his new runners.

The runners share Drenth's optimism.

"There really isn't much of a negative effect on delaying (the start of the season)," said Priscilla Boldt, a junior transfer from Yavapai Community College. "The only thing that could come from it is us being more prepared and stronger."

A new schedule, vastly different from the tentative one released in August, has the Sun Devils running next week in San Diego. They were originally scheduled to run in Riverside, Calif., but changed that, along with several other races, from the original schedule.

After the San Diego race, the squads will return home to run their next races. The Grand Canyon Invitational, at Grand Canyon University, will take place on Sept. 28. Two weeks later, the team runs its only home meet, the ASU Invitational at Karsten Golf Course on Oct. 11.

Volleyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

team that finished tied for second in the Pac-10 with a 12-6 record and was 22-7 overall.

Senior middle blocker Sarah Silvernail will head a talented squad poised to keep pace with UCLA. Named an all-American last year, she led the conference in kills average (4.69) and was second in hitting percentage (.329).

Snyder-Park said the Cougars are very good even though they don't have the nation's premier talent.

"They're really a balanced team as far as each position is concerned," she said. "They have a very efficient offense that doesn't make a lot of hitting errors."

UCLA

The 10th-ranked Bruins, 5-2 after losing to top-ranked Hawaii and 19th-ranked Louisville in the preseason, have a good chance of retaining their status in the conference standings. UCLA returns four starters from a '95 team that went 2-1 in the NCAA tournament.

The Bruins tied Washington State for second last year in the Pac-10 and finished at 23-9 overall.

Senior middle blocker Kim Krull, who ranked ninth in the Pac-10 last year in blocks average and led her team with 144 blocks, is expected to provide leadership for a young team which must replace its '95 team captain and outside hitter Jenny Johnson.

Snyder-Park said the Bruins, which added four talented freshmen, could make a run at the title if they stay focused.

"They're going to be a huge net team," she said. "They have big hitters and big blockers. The question will be their ball control. ... If they put it all together, they're the scariest team in the nation because they're so physical."

ASU swept the Bruins last year.

USC

The Trojans, 2-1 after losing to No. 9 Wisconsin in preseason play, are ranked 14th nationally by *Volleyball*. USC, which also returns four starters from last year, is extremely talented at the outside hitter position.

The Trojans finished tied with ASU for fourth in the Pac-10 at 11-7 last year. USC ended up 18-9 overall and advanced to a Regional semifinal game in the NCAA tournament.

The Trojan attack is led by senior outside hitter Vesna Dragicevic and '95 Pac-10 All-Freshman team member Jennifer Kessy, a sophomore outside hitter.

Kessy led her team in kills with 360 and was second in digs with 307.

Washington

The Huskies, 6-1 after falling to Georgia in the preseason, are unranked. Washington finished sixth in the Pac-10 last year and went 13-13 overall, failing to make postseason play.

Things look bright for the Huskies, however. The team will return five starters, including senior quick hitter Angela Bransom, who led the team in kills with 299 and recorded 163 digs.

UofA

The Wildcats, 7-0 after sweeping their competition in two preseason tournaments, finished a disappointing seventh last year in the Pac-10 at 6-12. UofA was 14-14 overall and failed to make postseason play.

Things also look better for the Wildcats this season. The team returns four starters from '95, including senior outside hitters Barb Bell and Heidi Bomberger.

Bell, who led the Pac-10 in kills average in '95 with a 4.69, will be looked to to provide her fourth consecutive 400 or more kills season.

Oregon State

The Beavers, 8-0 after two preseason tournaments, are hoping to rebound from a 6-12 Pac-10 record, which found them in seventh place last season. The team was 15-16 overall in '95, but returns six starters from its squad from a year ago.

Senior middle blocker Staci Hintze will be looked to for leadership. She notched 303 kills and 74 digs in 119 games last year.

California

The Golden Bears, 2-1 after hosting its own preseason tournament, finished ninth in the Pac-10 last year with a 5-13 mark. The squad was 13-15 overall and is poised to improve with three returning starters.

Junior outside hitter Jessica Dinaberg, who led the team in kills (312) and digs (337) last year, will anchor a team that will try to forget about a ninth-place conference finish in hitting percentage (.176).

Oregon

The Ducks, 3-3 after two preseason tournaments, will try to rebound after a dismal 1-17, last-place Pac-10 finish last year.

Oregon returns six starters from an 8-21 team, which had no seniors. Senior outside hitter Amy Barnes led the team in kills (319) and digs (426) in '95. The Ducks must improve on their hitting. The squad finished last in the Pac-10 in hitting percentage with a .153 last year.

Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

looked a bit rusty in practice, but was in command in the backfield. Her replacement, Reinke, suffered a concussion versus Loyola Marymount, when she collided with an attacker and was hit in the head with a knee.

Overall Moxley was happy with her first day back. "I felt good, especially stuffing Terri," she said, referring to a sliding take away from the coach on a breakaway during a scrimmage. "I'm back! Now it's just up to what Terri says."

After the good showing by Moxley, Patraw still wasn't definitive on who will start.

"No I haven't made up my mind," she said. "Moxley was excellent (Thursday). I feel better about her after this practice."

Goal keepers coach Korey Hlebichuk said Moxley is on the right track.

"Her mobility is a lot better than we thought it would be," he said. "Right now she's not up to full speed yet, but she is improving greatly."

If Moxley can't go, Laughlin will give it a go against the Lady Dons. San Francisco lost a close one earlier this week to No. 3 Santa Clara, 2-1.

"I've kind of had a crash course (in goalkeeping) this last week," Laughlin said. "I'm going to try to do the best I can. I'm nervous, but I'm ready. I just want to step in and do it."

It may help that the Lady Dons play in more of a defensive mode. Against Santa Clara, the team took only three shots, while Santa Clara took more than 20.

The coaches have confidence in the freshman if she has to play.

"She'll come in and get the job done," Hlebichuk said. "She won't be an all-American, but for someone who's been playing goal for three days she's doing great."

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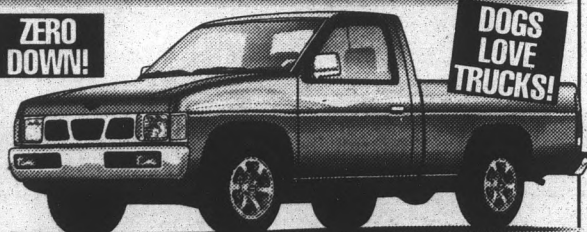
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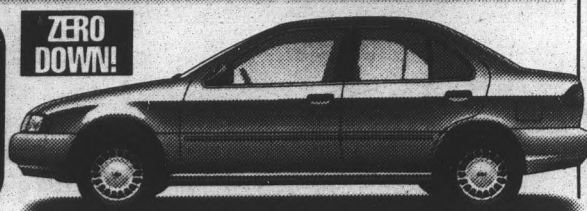
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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

MERRILL LYNCH financial consultant assistant. Opportunity for F/T pos. Qualifications: individual who is highly motivated, very aggressive, self driven to make money. Please call Jason Smith 481-2721 or 947-7042.

MODELS/ACTORS. Int'l scouts want you for music videos and local print work. 941-6922.

ON-SITE VIDEO is seeking production specialist for videography, pre & post productions. Strong academic background desired. See career services or call Betsy 967-5062.

P/T CLEANER Needed. Mesa YMCA looking for thorough/detail orientated person to join the team. Females encouraged. 270 N. Mesa Dr.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PHOENIX FLOWER Shops seeking experienced, professional, ft/pt floral designers. Call 840-2604 for an appointment.

POLYGRAM GROUP Distribution is looking for college reps in the Phoenix area. This is a paid position dealing with college radio, press, student activities, marketing opportunities, and more. All applicants must show proof of student status at a college or university. Interested students should mail 2 copies of resume to: PGD, 825 8th Ave., 20th Fl., New York, NY 10019, Attn. Rebecca Carroll. No phone calls please!

PRE-SCHOOL HIRING teachers & aides ft & p/t. Mesa location. 890-1849.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

RED EYE Jr. apparel. is hiring assist. mgrs. and sales, in all Mesa locations. We offer excellent training. N/S env. Call Melinda for immediate appointment at 833-9207.

VALET PARKING attendants for special events: 2-3 nights/wk. Must be available weekend nights. At least 20 years old, good driving record, clean cut, willing to drive to Scotts, Phoenix, etc. Apply at 34 W. Dunlap m-f between 1:30-4:30. Directions to apply from Tempe: Squaw Peak Freeway north to Glendale, go left to central, go right to Dunlap, go left. American Valet Co. is 1 1/2 blocks up on the right.

WE ARE looking for energetic, outgoing people to attend events on weekend evenings. No exp. necessary. We will train the right people. Call Brenda at Freeze Frame for info. 1-800-280-9563

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

TELEMARKETING, M-F, 3:30-8pm. \$600-\$800 w/ky. Base-line & Mill 756-2008

WANTED TELEMARKETER at PaineWeber, previous telemarketing exp. appreciated \$6.75/hr., 4 hrs. day or evening. Call Bart 957-5129

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

ACTING CLERK 10 key PT. Computer exp. Tempe Chris 893-6884.

EXECUTIVE ANSWERING Service has a 21 hr. operator position avail. M 3-9:30, W 3-7, F 3-8:30, S 10-3 \$7/hr., must type 45+wpm, 10 key by touch, computer exp. Call 264-4000.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CALYPSO Day/night server, exp.cook. Apply in person Calypso at the Dash 731 E. Apache. 894-6445,

FULL & PART Time servers & bartenders needed. Steve's Greenhouse Grill 139 E Adams Phx. 252-2742.

HOUSTON'S RESTAURANT in Scottsdale hiring food servers & kitchen employees. Applications accepted 3-4 Monday-Thursday 922-7775.

POSITIONS AVAIL. at fun cajun restaurant at both locations. Please call Shannon at Baby Kay's before 11am or after 3pm at 955-0011

RED ROBIN Tempe. Cooks enjoy top wages, paid vacations, bonuses, & growth opportunities. Apply today 1375 W. Elliot.

UNIVERSITY CLUB, located on campus between the Student Health Center & Old Main, now hiring ft & p/t food service personnel. Flex hrs. & good compensation package. Apply in person M-F 8-11 am or 3-6 pm

AA-- WANT to be a karaoke host? Be at Omaily's Tuesday at 9pm. See you there!

SERVICES

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!! GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS! NO REPAYMENTS EVER! \$\$\$ FOR INFO CALL: 1-800-400-0209

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

BABYSITTERS & Nannies. flex schedules. 15-40hrs/wk. Must have a reliable car. \$4.75/hr & up. 460-1200.

CHILD CARE \$6/hr. 3-6:30pm. Rural & Southern. 2 children 8 & 11 yrs..Transp. req. 829-1129.

FULL/PART time workers needed to provide care to D.D. persons in natural family settings and/or to M.I./D.D. persons in group home/psych.settings. \$6-8/hr. tuition reimbursement, health, dental, optical for FT; flexible hours; Brite Inc. 254-2785.

NANNY NEEDED p/t in MPR for 2 children. Must have car. DL & SSN. Sheryl 759-7459.

NANNY: 25-35/hrs/wk, flex schedule, honest, dependable, exp'd, reliable transportation req'd, NS home. 493-9364

QUALITY CHILDCARE needed for 1 preschooler for some eyes. Call Arleen 331-3555.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

\$1,000'S POSSIBLE reading books. Part time. At home. Toll free (1)800-898-9778 Ext. R-1676 for listings.

\$1,000'S POSSIBLE reading books. Part time. At home. Toll free (1)800-898-9778 Ext. R-1676 for listings.

ALASKA SUMMER employment- Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room & board! Transportation! Male/Female. No experience necessary! (206)971-3510 ext A59188

STUDENTS! Need extra income? With \$200-\$500/wk. working p/t help? Free opportunity booklet. Call 230-5206.

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MAKE MONEY selling a unique book written for singles & newly married couples. \$130 for 39 books gets you going. Details write to Juggernaut Co., PO Box 44528, Phx. Az 85064. See our web site at <http://users.aol.com/ronibb>.

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DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted. Great pay, short hours. The Picnic Company Gourmet Cafe 1415 E. University, Tempe. 2 blks E. of Rural. 968-7740

PERSONALS

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\$9.99 GETS a custom haircut. Avoid the 'chop shops'. Wizzards Hair Studio. 967-2360

ATA CAITLYN, Get excited for date party! Love Mom.

ATA BROOKE, I'm so glad you're my dot, get excited for date party!! Love your Mom.

ATA KRISTA, Get excited for retreat and rose sister revealing!!! Hint: My dog is on a beer bottle and it shares one of Alpha Gams colors!!

ATA MELAINE, Happy Birthday!!! Love the Dudetts.

ATA TARA, Get excited for retreat and rose sister revealing!!! Hint: I live on the floor and my favorite color is pink.

IT'S A girl! Welcome baby Christina to the family of Kappa Delta Chi. Get ready for Saturday. Love, Your Big Sis.

NEW MEMBERS of ΣΣΣ-get psyched for mom/dot revealing tonight!

PAINTBALL!

I have cheap tickets to sell. Groups or indivs. Call 226-1081 for info.

SIGMA DOT Pamela- I am so happy that you are my dot and I can not wait until Monday! Sigma love and all mine, Mom.

TO MY Beautiful Sigma Dot Jenny Watkins. Your mom loves you! Σ love, Mom

TRI-SIGMA DIANA-CONGRATULATIONS on becoming a Kappa Sigma Sweetheart! Σ love, your sisters

ZAP THE FAT!

Lose up to 30lbs. in 30 days. You have nothing to lose but lbs. and inches. Don't wait! Call now! 800-335-0698

ADOPTION

ADOPT - MAKE our dreams come true. Loving couple wishes to share warmth, love, & laughter w/newborn. Expenses paid. Ellen/Steve 800-456-1499.

SERVICES

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR GRANTS OR SCHOLARSHIPS? Read this first.

ASU Student Financial Assistance can help find money for you without charging a processing fee. Call 965-3355. If you choose to use a private company to obtain grants or scholarships, be sure to get verifiable references before re-mining.

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HAIR MODELS needed for Southwest hair show. Free hair services. Please call 392-4166 for more info.

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QUIT GIVING your \$\$\$ away. There are several maintenance procedures you can do with no prior exp. using my easy to follow repair and maintenance booklet. The money you'll save doing 1 oil change will more than pay for this booklet. For just 9.95 plus shp (\$12.45) Send your check or money order to T.A.C. 3544 E. Southern #104-364 Mesa, AZ 85204.

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CHECK OUT your student government. <http://www.asu.edu/studentlife/ASASU>

MARXIST JOURNAL of theory, politics and the everyday: <http://web.syr.edu/~rcymbala/Red-Orange.html>

PERSONALS

SERVICES

ADOPTION? PREGNANT?

Think about it! Choosing the right family to adopt your baby involves more than reading ads and calling 800 numbers. I'm an adoption consultant who can help. With us, you read about the couple and decide if they are the right family for you and your baby before you speak to them. Open or closed adoptions. You CHOOSE! 1-800-675-3407

FREE HAIR SERVICES!

Haircolor & Clipper Cut models needed for Sept. 28-30 hairshow. FREE color &/cut PLUS beauty products. Call Bryan, MAKA Beauty Systems 968-7980

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BANDERSNATCH 5th St. & Forest 966-4438

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
by Frances Drake

Friday, September 13, 1996

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You'll want a certain measure of privacy to mull over what's been happening of late. Fortunate developments occur regarding family and romantic interests. Shopping is also on your agenda for evening hours.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The tide is with you on the job. Be sure to accept social invitations for later in the day. You impress others favorably and have a new sense of self-confidence.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You could wake up a bit on edge and irritable. Give yourself time to get your act together. You could try your hand at a creative project once you're feeling up to par.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Sometimes, you can go on and on about the most trifling of matters. Leave what's not perfect alone. Enjoy the affection others have to offer you.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Try not to be set in your ways about a family matter. The day brings solutions to problems and a new chance at domestic prosperity. Problems with in-laws are likely for some.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Just when you were about ready to feel sorry for yourself, you find that you're really loved and appreciated. Good news comes your way later in the day concerning a domestic matter. Evening hours accent family togetherness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Luck is on your regarding domestic interests and finances. Although there could be some concern about a private interest, the day ends on a happy note. A special friendship brings much joy during evening hours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) It will take some time to win over a relative, but you should be pleased with the day's partnership developments. Enjoy happiness in love. Try not to let a family member irritate you with trivial matters after dark.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You're a joy to be with. Not only are family relationships highlighted, but romance also gives you great satisfaction. It's time for fun and adventure!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) First, you'll get those things you want done at home base. Then, you'll be free for happy romantic times. Your love life blossoms after dark.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) This is not the time to sell yourself short. Rise to the occasion and take advantage of the day's positive work opportunities. Some could receive a raise in salary or a promotion.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Don't let a budgetary squeeze cause you to miss out on the day's chances for enjoyable recreation and fulfillment in romance. You can truly relax after dark. However, a quiet evening at home is best as opposed to wild socializing.

YOU BORN TODAY have an inquisitive mind and are interested in what motivates people. You like to get to the heart of the matter, whether your field be scientific, creative or religious. You have strong views on the issues of the times, and your point of view is often unique. You have a strong will but should avoid any tendency to be dictatorial. Once you learn the art of compromise, you can succeed in the political arena.

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Classified Ad Order Form

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Please print one letter per box, leave a blank box between words.

Please be sure to check your ad. Make sure it reads exactly as you wish it to appear in the State Press, including punctuation. Please check your ad the first day it appears-the liability of the State Press shall not exceed the cost of the ad and credit may be given for the first insertion only. Minor spelling errors do not qualify for make-goods. No refunds will be given, but if you need to cancel your ad a credit will be held on account for future advertising.

Private Party	Commercial
1-4 days, \$1.45 per line, per day	1 day, \$2.30 per line
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10+ days, \$1.25 per line, per day	5-9 days, \$1.50 per line, per day
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3 line minimum. Add a bold headline for the cost of 2 lines.

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010 Announcements	062 Furniture	090 Homes for Rent	019 Legal Notices	097 Pregnancy Counseling	047 Townhomes/Condos for Sale
020 Apartments	048 Garage Sales	040 Home for Sale	120 Miscellaneous	047 Real Estate for Sale	060 Transportation
091 Automobiles	101 Health & Fitness	102 Housecleaning	105 Miscellaneous for Sale	035 Rental Sharing	060 Restaurants/Bars
064 Bicycles	074 Help Wanted	107 Insurance	045 Mobile Homes	027 Rooms for Rent	067 Travel
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Go ahead - TRY IT!

You slam on the brakes and pull the wheel hard to the right, the sounds of horns blaring from every direction. OK, that one was too close, way too close. That other driver didn't even look before changing lanes. They call them the express lanes, but you think "extinction lanes" is really more appropriate. Today seems worse than usual. Almost like it's Celebrate

psychotic

Driving Month or something and you're in the parade. No matter. You're almost at the restaurant. A

very chic, very you-know restaurant that you cannot afford. It is here that you are meeting your **well-intentioned** friend whose cousin twice-removed is in town. Cousin needs a date. Cousin is just right for you!

Your friend claims. Sure. That's what your friend said about Dream Date Y last month. The dream ended at the police station. Don't ask. "Sorry," you tell your friend, "I'm booked." **Friend laughs.**

Friend knows you are never booked. An hour later you're cruising for parking. Five blocks. Six. Seven. Eight. Suddenly, you see it. A space. A real, live legal parking space. With...can it be? Time left on the meter. You slow to a stop. Flip your blinker. Stick your arm out the window for good measure. Sure, it's a tricky parallel parking problem, but hey, you're a mathematician. You calculate, then begin the backup. Suddenly out of nowhere, it comes: a cheesy little red sports car zipping into your space, the driver laughing maniacally.

Your blood pressure rises.

The jerk. You start to pull away but suddenly remember. Well, of course. You smile. Pull out your laptop. Connect the modem to the cell phone. Go. Ahh, there it is. OK, download. Now, display. Virtually out of nowhere a police officer materializes. She gestures at Mister Sports Car. "Move this vehicle now, sir." Mister Sports Car argues, but the police officer is firm. You watch as Mister Sports Car reluctantly pulls away. You smile. Log off. Power down. Parallel parking is tricky. **Damn, that's good software.**

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