

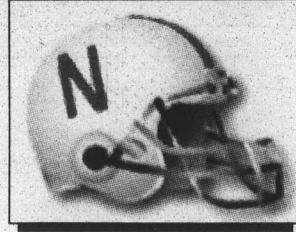
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# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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## Dole voices concerns about crime

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY  
STATE PRESS

Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole on Tuesday emphasized the need to get tough on convicted criminals and promised to cut the rate of drug use in half if he is elected.

"We're gonna pledge on day one — myself and Jack Kemp and my administration — we will cut drug use in half in my administration in the first four years," Dole said before 300 invited audience members at a rally in Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio's In-Tents Jail Facility.

After Arizona Attorney General Grant Woods introduced Dole, eight Valley residents questioned the candidate about

crime and drug concerns. The various community members represented law enforcement, neighborhood associations and victim's rights groups, as well as others whom crime had directly affected.

Dole said he would push for tougher sentences of criminals and said Arpaio's Tent City jail is an idea that will spread across the country.

"I certainly think one place to start is with the appointment ... of tough, no-nonsense conservative judges who will interpret the Constitution — not try to bend it or change it," he said.

He was confident despite the Fraternal Order of Police's Monday endorsement of

TURN TO DOLE, PAGE 2.

## Tent City provides backdrop for visit

BY MELODY McDONALD  
STATE PRESS

Dressed in pink socks and underwear, hundreds of incarcerated criminals peered from their bunk beds inside "Tent City" Tuesday afternoon, watching intently as presidential candidate Bob Dole strolled inside.

"It's just a big hassle for me — that's about it," said Mesa resident Hector Martinez, who is serving a 35-day sentence for a warrant arrest and driving on a suspended license.

"We have to stay locked down all day until this is over," Martinez, 20, said as he lay sweating on his bunk bed. "But I guess it's kind of interesting too, seeing he may be the next president and all."

Two bunks over, 41-year-old Robert

Shepherd said Dole's visit would be "OK if he's coming to talk about the issues people were interested in."

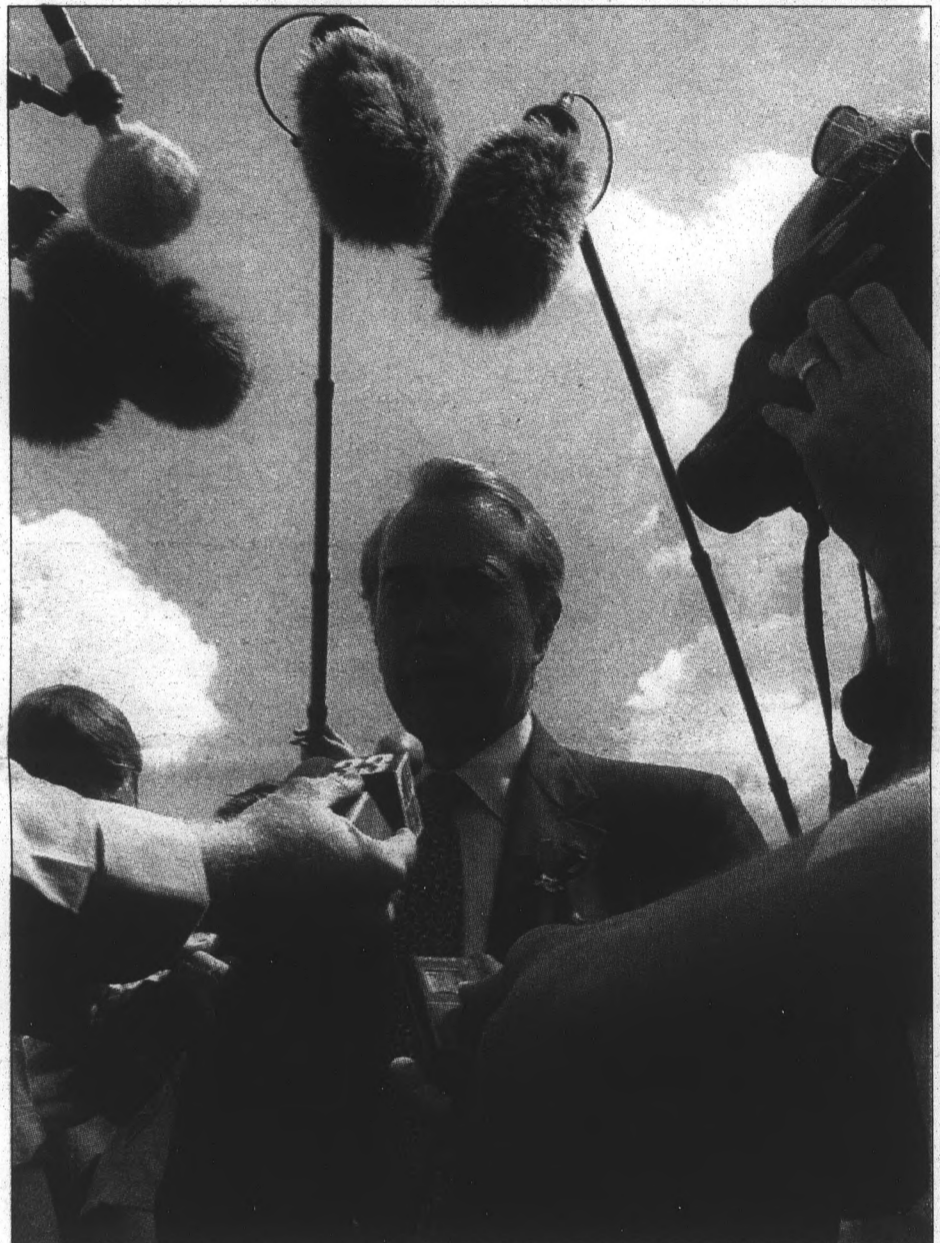
"I'm here for a (Driving Under the Influence conviction)," said Shepherd, who is serving a 30-month sentence. "Look where I'm at. I want to know how come the time don't fit the crime."

"When it comes to 'Tent City,' it would be OK to get something out of it besides a sun tan," he said. "There's no education here at all — only finding out what other criminals do."

Dole was not at the facility, however, to listen to the concerns of the inmates, but instead to address his "get tough" policy on crime.

For about an hour, the former Kansas

TURN TO DOLE VISIT, PAGE 2.



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Bob Dole is swarmed by the media Tuesday as he leaves Maricopa County's Sheriffs Office Tent City Jail after addressing his get tough on crime policy. Dole talked to an invited audience that included victims rights groups, neighborhood association members and community members who have been affected by crime. He listened to stories of their neighborhood's problems and then spoke on how he wants to cut drug use in half and push for tougher sentences for criminals.

## Legal, medical professionals debate Proposition 200

BY RAY STERN  
STATE PRESS

Backers say Proposition 200 will help curb suffering and save lives by allowing medicinal use of illegal drugs, but a Drug Enforcement Agency official said Tuesday that the proposition is misleading and ripe for abuse.

"They keep on making a reference to marijuana," said Thomas Babicke, a supervisor in the Phoenix DEA office. "But it would go beyond that and decriminalize all Schedule One drugs that are much more potent and dangerous than marijuana."

Schedule One drugs include marijuana, heroin, methaqualone (Quaaludes), LSD, PCP and MDMA (Ecstasy).

"Drugs that are in Schedule One have no recognized medicinal use," he added. "They are not manufactured, not marketed. So how can you do that?"

Proposition 200, which is slated to be on the ballot for the Nov. 5 election, includes provisions to legalize Schedule One drugs for seriously and terminally ill patients. If a physician shows scientific evidence that an illegal drug would alleviate suffering, and if a second doctor's opinion agrees, a prescription could be written.

In addition to the medicinal-drug clause, Proposition 200 would also:

- Parole all nonviolent offenders convicted of simple possession prior to the passing of the proposition.
- Make all nonviolent persons convicted of simple possession eligible for parole after the passing of the proposition.
- Require persons who committed violent crimes under the influence of drugs to serve 100 percent of their sentences.
- Establish a Drug Treatment and Education Fund.
- Establish a Parents' Commission on Drug Education and Prevention.

One of the bill's supporters, Phoenix surgeon Jeffrey Singer, said the proposition's wording has been carefully thought out to prevent abuse. He added that because the proposition has many safeguards, he cannot see how Schedule One drugs would be any more abused than prescription drugs.

"There's a whole lot more dangerous stuff out there (that is being prescribed) and we're doing this right. There's no reason for us to take advantage," he said.

Sam Vagenas, campaign consultant for the Arizonans for Drug Policy Reform, said the proposition's intention is to provide a legal defense for ill patients who are arrested

with marijuana.

"The doctor is not literally handing over marijuana," he said. "By issuing the prescription, they will provide patients with a legal defense in court."

According to Vagenas, the patient would be responsible for obtaining the drugs. If the legal system intervenes, a prosecutor would look at the physician's documents allowing possession of the drugs, and if everything was in order, the defendant would be released.

However, the exemption would only apply to state laws.

"If the DEA wants to (arrest) people who are suffering, that's their prerogative. We can't do much about that. I think that practically, they wouldn't do it," Vagenas said.

Babicke did not want to speculate on the DEA's potential future role in the drug policy reform, but said he worries about the further spread of drugs by unscrupulous doctors who would get their "buddy down the street" to provide the necessary second opinion.

Also, he said the wording in the proposition doesn't specify exactly what kind of scientific documentation would be needed to approve the drug's medicinal use.

"You can get literature to support anything you want," he said.

# 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.

- **Cycling Devils** — Road and mountain bike club meeting at 8:30 p.m. on the north side of the Life Sciences Tower.
- **Black and African Coalition** — Rap recording artist Goodie Mob will be answering questions at 11 a.m. in the Programming Lounge in the Student Services Building.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops. Internet at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Word 7.0 and Publisher 95 at 11 a.m., Excel 7.0 and Power Point 95 at noon and Pine E-mail at 4 p.m. in SSV 361.
- **Communication Student Association (CSA)** — General meeting regarding upcoming events at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room 224.
- **Omega Delta Phi** — Visit the Rush table from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. by the fountain on Cady Mall. Also, meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Gold Room 203 South.
- **Women's Lesbian & Bisexual Discussion Group** — Weekly meeting with ongoing discussion from 5 to 6:30 in the Women's Student Center on the lower level of the MU.
- **American Indian Graduate Student Association** — Welcoming meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the American Indian Institute Conference Room.
- **Alpha Delta Pi** — Haze Out! A workshop on the dangers of hazing. Presented by James B. Eubank at 7 p.m. in Neeb Hall.
- **FACES in Medicine** — For pre-health professional students. Dolores Casillas, MA, ED., will be speaking about *How Providers can be Barriers to Healthcare*. Begins at 5 p.m. in the MU Hopi Room 208 C.
- **Career Services** — Internship/Co-Op employment workshop from 11:40 to 12:40 in the MU Room 223.
- **Tau Beta Pi** — National engineering honor society's first meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. in GWC 487.
- **Rainbow Alliance** — Out in town. We will meet in our usual room and go downtown to eat dinner. Meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room 209.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Learn to increase your energy and develop your intuition through yoga. Begins at 7 p.m. in the MU Graham Room 216.
- **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.
- **AWARE** — Presentation on stress management given by Karen Moses and Nick Hasseckus of ASU Health Education/Student Health. Begins at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Adult Re-Entry Center.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Meeting at 3 p.m. in Conference Room 1 A on the third floor of the MU.
- **Phi Kappa Tau** — Informational meeting begins at 3 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213.
- **ASU-DC Quilt '96** — General, but mandatory, meeting for all volunteers begins at 7 p.m. in Conference Room 1 A/1 B on the third floor of the MU.
- **Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc.** — We will have a table out on the yard beginning at 10 a.m. on the MU Mall.

# Dole

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

President Clinton. It is the first time the FOP has endorsed a Democrat.

"Although the president got the leadership in the FOP, I'll get about 80 percent of the men and women out there walking the beat," Dole said.

He said he will lower the drug rate, which he said doubled under the Clinton administration.

"We think drugs are the pipeline to crime," he said.

Dole also announced plans for an "opportunity scholarship," which would use \$15 billion from the federal government to match state dollars for parents to send their

children to whatever school they choose.

"If we want to get ahead on crime or drugs or teen pregnancy, we better start with an education, and that should start in kindergarten," he said.

Audience member Robert Kerrigan said he thought Dole's speech was excellent.

"He really came from a community standpoint," Kerrigan said.

Toni King, another audience member, said she still is not sure she will vote for Dole in November.

"I was disappointed he didn't bring up the education process," King said, adding that she wanted more specifics on the issue.

# Dole visit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

senator listened and spoke to a group of about 300 invited guests who sat outside in the center of the fenced-in compound.

A small group of ASU College Republicans invited to the event held up red, white and blue Dole/Kemp signs, saying they were honored to be invited to the event.

"I believe coming here — along with the toughest sheriff in the U.S. — is a way to bring this issue (crime) to the forefront of the campaign," said College Republican Drew Hayes, a 22-year-old history major. "I think his get-tough policy gets the point across that crime doesn't pay and will not be tolerated."

In the In-Tents Jail Facility, inmates live

inside tents without air conditioning. They are not allowed coffee, cigarettes, movies or adult magazines. A "vacancy" sign remains lit year round.

Throughout the afternoon, Arpaio criticized President Bill Clinton for not visiting the jail or sending any of the 100,000 new police officers the president put on the street his direction, asking, "Where's mine?"

"... I don't support Dole because I'm a Republican — I believe in his crime fighting philosophy," Arpaio said to a crowd of reporters before the senator's arrival. "Senator Dole has agreed to get tough ... he will get tough."

## STATE PRESS POLICE REPORTS

Too bizarre to be anything but real.

Football, Royalty, Parade, Cultural Unity, and one Devil of a Concert!

# HOORAY FOR ASU!



**ROYALTY applications are out and can be picked up at ASASU, 3rd floor MU. (You will be greeted by our lovely receptionist Peg) All royalty applications are due October 11th.**



# HOMECOMING

November 7th, 8th and 9th

Coming soon to a campus near you!



## Safety Experts: Air bags can be deadly car options

BY RANDOLPH E. SCHMID  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Passenger-side air bags are killing children, federal safety experts said Tuesday. They recommend children ride in the back seat and say that for those up front air bags triggered at higher car speeds and with less power may help.

"Unfortunately, sometimes with the best intentions, you get unintended consequences," National Transportation Safety Board Chairman Jim Hall said of the 26 child deaths in recent years attributed to passenger-side air bags.

His agency issued a score of recommendations addressing the problems of air bags and child restraint systems. The recommendations went to local, state and federal agencies, auto manufacturers and the makers of child restraint systems.

The action concluded two years of analysis in which safety board staffers studied 120 accidents involving 207 children.

It found two major problems — youngsters being injured and killed by passenger-side air bags and while riding in improperly attached child restraint systems.

"What we're finding is a majority of children are in the wrong restraint for their age, height and weight — and the majority of restraints are being used improperly," said Elaine Weinstein of the safety board staff.

There are more than 50 types of child seat, booster seat and other restraint systems on the market, each with its own attachment system, and many are so complex that many parents are unable to install them properly.

Indeed, one recommendation called for simplified restraint systems "so it doesn't take a Harvard degree to understand how to get the seat into and out of a car," said Hall.

Board member John Hammerschmidt noted that a traffic check by the Fairfax County, Va., police found 138 child restraint seats improperly installed, among 149 checked.

Board Vice Chairman Robert Francis pressed the issue of having children ride in the back seat of cars, noting that in Europe it is a common requirement that children under 12 not be in the front seat of cars.

Main recommendations of the board included:

- State governors and local officials should launch an education campaign emphasizing the importance of having

children ride in the back seat of a car. This could be funded by setting aside one-tenth of 1 percent of motor vehicle insurance premiums paid in the state.

- Amend state laws, where needed, to require that all children under age 8 be in a car seat and those 8 and older use lap-and-shoulder belts. Eliminate current loopholes for out-of-state residents and non-parents.

- National Highway Traffic Safety Administration should evaluate whether passenger-side air bag requirements should be change to reduce inflation speed.

- Require a uniform attachment system for child restraint seats.

- Simplify the instructions for attaching child restraints.

- Manufacturers should offer built-in child restraints.

- Consider whether to increase the speed at which a car must be traveling when impact will trigger inflation of the air bag.

Currently air bags are designed to inflate at crash speeds up to 30 miles per hour, with most triggering at 8 to 11 mph.

"We need to have bags going off in accidents that are likely to produce a severe injury, and not going off in garden-variety, around-town crashes," said safety board staff member Vern Roberts.

While the board has no enforcement power, industry and other government agencies generally pay close attention to its recommendations. Federal agencies receiving recommendations from the board are required to respond to them, either implementing them or explaining why they fail to do so.

Hall stressed that the board is not recommending the elimination of air bags from the passenger side of cars, noting that they save hundreds of adult lives every year.

Currently the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is considering a proposal to allow installation of cut-off switches for passenger-side bags, so parents who put a child in the front could prevent it from being struck by the bag in an accident.

Such switches are permitted in pickup trucks and other vehicles without back seats.

The board also called for development of "smart" bags that can sense the size of the seat occupant and either not deploy or do so with less force.



Pat Little/Centre Daily Times  
Penn State University police look at the body of a student killed Tuesday morning on the campus in State College, Pa. One person is in critical condition and the suspect, Jillian Robbins of State College, is also in the hospital.

## 1 dead, 1 hurt after Penn State shooting

BY DAVE IVEY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — A 19-year-old woman with a Mohawk haircut spread out a tarp in the middle of the Penn State University campus Tuesday and opened fire with a rifle, killing one student and wounding another before she was tackled while trying to reload.

Jillian Robbins, a hunter with Army Reserve training who acquaintances said had a history of mental problems and was known as "Crazy Jill," was hospitalized in serious condition with a stab wound suffered in a struggle with the student who came to the rescue and knocked her down.

No immediate charges were filed against Robbins, who is a longtime resident of State College but not a student.

Police gave no motive for the shooting and said Robbins did not know her victims.

Robbins positioned herself in front of the student union and fired off at least five shots from her rifle, a Mauser with a telescopic sight, around 9:30 a.m., police said. Hundreds of frightened students and teachers scattered in fear across the lawn outside the Hetzel Union Building, one of the campus' busiest areas.

One student was hit from behind, but the bullet was stopped by a book in his backpack.

Aerospace engineering student

Brendon Malovrh noticed smoke coming from some trees, ran over and tackled Robbins as she was putting in a second ammunition clip, police said.

As the two struggled, Robbins pulled a knife from her purse and tried to stab Malovrh, stabbing herself in the leg instead, police said. Malovrh quickly took off his belt and fashioned a tourniquet on Robbins.

In front of them lay a dead Melanie Spalla, 19, of Altoona. Nicholas Meisah, 27, of Philadelphia, had been shot once in the abdomen. He was in stable condition.

"This is a high-traffic area, where lots of people ride their bikes. It's freaky to know this happened here. But I guess this is where you want to do it if you want to kill someone," said Jessica Ohrum, 20, of East Berlin.

Acquaintances who spoke on the condition of anonymity said Robbins had a history of mental problems, once spending time in a hospital. They said she had been married and divorced in the past year and had tried to commit suicide last month. Friends said she hoped to become an artist.

Fellow employees at a diner-bakery where she had worked a year ago called her "Crazy Jill," an acquaintance said.

Campus Police Chief David Stormer said Robbins had Army Reserve training, and a friend said she liked to hunt.

## Republican division stalls illegal immigration legislation

BY MARCY GORDON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Far-reaching legislation to stem illegal immigration stalled Tuesday as Republicans split over a provision allowing states to deny public education to children of illegal aliens.

GOP leaders in Congress disagreed sharply over the prospects for the legislation, which the Republicans have been pushing for months as a way to tap into the politically popular issue. California, which bears the biggest financial burden from illegal immigration, is a key battleground in the presidential campaign with 54 electoral votes.

With GOP nominee Bob Dole lagging in the polls in California, Republicans have been eager for an issue to use against President Clinton, who has promised to veto any immigration bill that includes the public schools provision.

"The fact is, Clinton disagrees with the majority in California," Haley Barbour, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said in an interview.

But the disagreement over the schools amendment proposed by Rep. Elton Gallegly, R-Calif., appeared deepest within Republican ranks.

"Do you want children on street corners and in street gangs or do you want them in school?" said Rep. Tom Campbell, R-Calif.

A meeting of House and Senate negotiators seeking to craft a legislative package was abruptly canceled just before it was to begin Tuesday. It was not immediately rescheduled.

With Congress rushing toward adjournment for the year, only a few weeks remain for the House and Senate to pass the final immigration bill and send it to Clinton.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., author of the Senate bill, said as many as 12 GOP senators are opposed to the Gallegly amendment, and that Republicans

wouldn't be able to blame the Democrats for killing the immigration bill. He accused his fellow Republicans of playing a game in which legislation was crafted "only to fail" and score political points from a Clinton veto.

If the schools amendment is removed, "We'll pass a very strong, tough, firm, sweeping bill," Simpson told reporters. "That's the only option I see. ... It's dead as a wedge if it's in this form."

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott insisted, however, that "It's not dead. It's very much alive."

Lott, R-Miss., said Republicans were trying to craft a new

version of Gallegly's amendment that would be more acceptable to the Senate.

"The goal is to come up with something that will move through the House and through the Senate and onto the president's desk, and we're still confident that's an achievable goal," said Jim Maiella, a spokesman for Gallegly.

The original immigration bill approved overwhelmingly by the Senate in May didn't include the Gallegly amendment. It was included in the House bill, which was passed in March.

The current compromise version would allow states to decide to bar children of illegal aliens from schools or charge tuition to families who can't prove their children are legal U.S. residents. Such children in public elementary schools as of Sept. 30 would be able to remain through the eighth grade, and high school students would be able to finish high school.

In a striking gesture Monday, Simpson — a close Dole ally — decried the recent intervention by Dole campaign aides in Senate deliberations over the immigration bill. Simpson is retiring from the Senate in November and is hoping for passage of the legislation as one of his major achievements.

"So I guess that is where we are. We will pull the bill down and try to blame it on the Democrats and go home," Simpson said in an impassioned speech on the Senate floor. "Then we also heard, 'Well, if we just send it to President Clinton and he vetoes it, we will win California.' I never went for that scenario."

***We will pull the bill down and try to blame it on the Democrats and go home.***

— Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### But what about education, Bob?

Bob Dole had an opportunity Tuesday to breeze into Arizona and make a lasting impression on voters, and he did — although perhaps not the one he wanted to make.

Dole trekked into Tent City and spent the bulk of his time babbling about the need to get tough on criminals. While we're sure this had Sheriff Joe Arpaio slobbering all over himself in glee, it failed to whip up any excitement for us.

It's not that we don't agree with Dole that it is important to cut drug use in half — which he is pledging to do if elected. It's not that we also wouldn't like to have tougher sentences for criminals.

It's that as students, we are concerned with the candidates' stands on education. It doesn't take a genius to figure out that a good education is the starting point from which to shape solid citizens. Heck, even Dole knows that. He said, "If we want to get ahead on crime or drugs or teen pregnancy, we better start with an education."

No kidding, Bob. Now that you or your speech writers have doled us this sound bite, why don't you come up with a few solid ways to help boost education, particularly at the university level?

Dole's visit to Arizona was a perfect opportunity to toss out a few quick, snappy ideas for improving the quality and affordability of education. But all we got was Dole proposing that he would have "opportunity" scholarships that would use \$15 billion of federal money to match state dollars for parents to send their children to whatever school they select.

Brilliant idea. We'll file that in the garbage heap along with Gov. Fife Symington's description of Arizona universities as "bloated and inefficient." How the heck is Arizona going to get its hands on Dole's opportunity scholarship money with Symington in office? Symington has made it clear that his idea of funding education is to leave students, faculty and staff running amuck to collect leftover funding dollars. We find it laughable to even consider that Symington would provide money to match Dole's proposal.

So now that we have sent Dole's proposal off to take a dirt nap, let's examine Clinton's proposals to improve education. His suggestions included reforming student loans, offering tax incentives for college education and establishing a national literacy program. These ideas are far more feasible and meaningful than the little kernel Dole flicked at us.

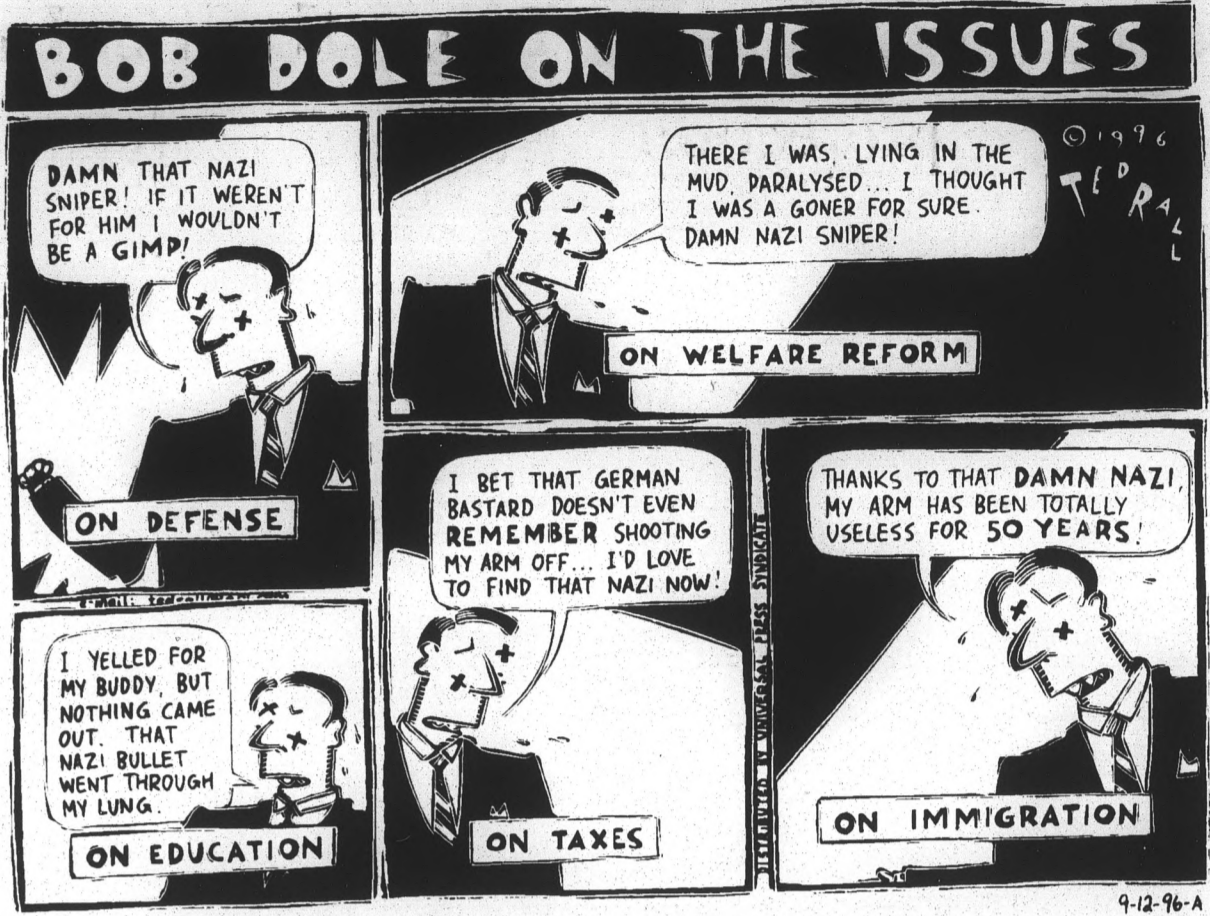
Nobody said Clinton and Dole had to address education when they came to visit, but they did. Unfortunately for Dole, Clinton came out with clearer, more plausible solutions to the problems we face today.

We are not endorsing a candidate here, since there is still some time left for both candidates to revise their stands on education. In addition, education does not a campaign make. However, we are urging that you think long and hard about which candidate best represents your feelings on education.

So far, Clinton is the best embodiment of how education can change for the better. Dole has done nothing but add credence to the belief that Republicans are out of touch with the educational needs of America.

Here's to hoping that Dole does some major tweaking in his campaign strategy.

Prove us wrong, Bob. Prove to us that the Democrats aren't the only ones who can work toward aiding education.



## Immature students miss real meaning of higher education

During a discussion in one of my classes, a classmate raised his hand and shared an event from his life. The class laughed along as he recalled the night he and a few of his "beer buddies" got completely drunk, went shopping and racked up \$600 in charges. Catch is, it was on his father's credit card.

**TIM ELIZONDO**  
Columnist

The story ended with the young man giving a sheepish grin, a sly smile, and seemed almost proud of himself. I was angry at his smugness, jealous at his fortune and a bit confused as I wondered why I cared.

His story to him was nothing more than your typical "let me tell you about the time ..." bar story. Blowing the amount of money he did would have been tragic and economically horrific for a typical student, but my classmate never appeared to register that thought. I don't expect every one to walk around and think of everything from a complete "plight of the working man" point of view, but everyone needs to at least acknowledge there is some level of depth to what one is thinking about.

This man simply smiled and flirted with his ignorance. He took pride in the fact that he can drink, screw up, get the parental bail out and not learn a damn thing about it. So the question is why do I care?

Supposedly we are here on this campus to learn. Somewhere along the line students need to accept the idea they are scholars on some sort of academic quest to improve as human beings. "Scholars" is a bit heavy and a somewhat serious word, but isn't that what students should be striving for? A level of self respect and a certain level of maturity?

When I speak, I want people to think I have thought things out to a certain extent. Doesn't everyone want the

same? Doesn't everyone want to be considered an actual human being to be taken seriously? Apparently not.

I never understood why people are in college when they appear as if they don't want to learn or think. I don't understand why some students put more critical thinking into their appearance than what they read. I can't grasp why people would come to ASU, pay outrageous fees and then not go to class? And where did we as a culture come up with the ignorant notion to do so is the slightest bit "cool," "hip," or fashionable? At what point did our college culture begin to merge with the fictional world of *Beverly Hills 90210*?

The reality of ASU is there are two types of students on campus. There are those who are "college students" and then those who are just "going to college". While some struggle to survive on Ramen while carrying a crushing class load, there are others here simply to get drunk and laid and picking up a diploma is only background noise in the party of life.

Which category you fall into is a simple matter of where your priorities lie. In the end it would appear those who are "going to college" are those who are going through the steps to get a "piece of paper". They are the people who wear the "ASU: Pay to Play" T-shirts and really identify with the slogan.

There is nothing wrong with this philosophy. If it works and if you're happy, then fine. But a few things need to be made clear. I don't think we see the world in the same way. I don't think our priorities are similar. We may share the classes and the same instructors, but we are not peers. How can I respect somebody who doesn't respect himself?

We won't be equal until they do.  
*Tim Elizondo is a senior studying communications.*

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## Natural wonders deserve protection

There is a jewel a few hours' drive north of Phoenix. Stunning vistas, ancient rock formations and Anasazi Indian rock paintings are scattered across a 1.8 million acre reserve in Southern Utah.

It is an area I am familiar with, one I have spent a lot of time back-packing and rafting through, but a Dutch mining company views the area in a different light than I do.

Andalex Resources currently owns the mineral rights to more than seven billion tons of coal and it's smack dab in the middle of some of the most beautiful country in the world.

The coal, worth an estimated \$1 trillion has miners greedily licking their chops, but they may be stalled — if Bill Clinton decides to declare the region a national monument.

Under the Antiquities Act of 1906, unique American resources can be protected by executive order. Visionary and former President Teddy Roosevelt was the first to use this order and proclaimed the Grand Canyon a national monument in 1908.

It could have been very different. Mining interests originally held claim to much of the Grand Canyon and many were eyeing the potential wealth in the stone canyons. Just think, instead of having one of the world's natural wonders, one of the most visited places on earth and one of Arizona's biggest draws, we could have gotten a huge coal mine producing even more pollution-causing fumes and smoke than we already have now.

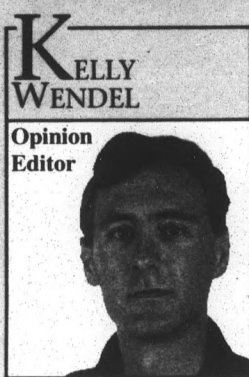
Other presidents besides Roosevelt have also looked to the future and taken steps to protect the birth-right of all Americans. Lyndon Johnson set aside Utah's Capitol Reef and Jimmy Carter saved millions of acres in Alaska.

There are a lot of reasons why this area should be preserved. This nation has had a habit of greedily consuming its resources without regard to the environmental fallout. Whole forests have vanished in a flurry of chain saws and sawdust, mountains have been leveled and gutted for coal, uranium, copper and other commodities while whole species of animals has disappeared or are teetering on extinction.

Unfortunately, this hasn't been a "once in a while" process. The oil, coal and lumber industries have over the years, systematically stripped this country of its natural treasures. Over the years, the U.S. government has sold off sub-surface and mineral rights for next-to-nothing to big businesses, while failing to ensure the continued viability of the area after resource extraction has taken place.

What the government is essentially doing is selling the property held in trust for this generation and succeeding generations of Americans, property which once raped and purged of its resources, becomes useless. There is only a limited amount of land available and the more the country uses up in its insane quest for material goods leaves less and less for future generations.

*Kelly Wendel is a senior studying journalism.*



**KELLY WENDEL**

Opinion Editor

## Rugs the real reason U.S. in Iraq

"We have both the ability and the resolve to protect our interests," said one of the government's talking heads on TV while describing how we will bash Iraq if Saddam Hussein doesn't stop wising off to us.

Like any patriotic American, I'm all for protecting "our interests," but like most Americans, I can't figure out what our interests are in this latest skirmish.

It seems to have begun when two different Kurdish factions went at each other in the part of Iraq that the UN has declared off limits to Saddam.

So if Kurds can't get along with each other, why is it in "our interest" to start shooting missiles at Saddam and teetering toward another mini-war with Iraq?

Seeking answers, I did some basic research on the Kurds — the kind any high school kid can do by looking in an encyclopedia.

I wanted to see what Kurds did or had, that made their well-being of importance to the vital interests of the United States.

As far as I can tell, Kurds don't do much besides try to survive, which isn't easy, since they don't have a nation of their own and are spread out over several countries, none of which treat them well.

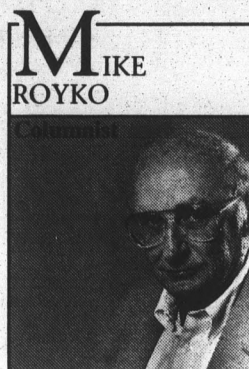
As to what they have — no, it isn't oil, gold, diamonds or even titanium, the hot precious metal of the 1990s since it is used in manufacturing overpriced golf clubs.

The leading manufactured product of the Kurds is rugs.

Rug dealers in Chicago say the Kurds make fine rugs but they're almost impossible to find because they used to be exported out of Iran, but we've had an embargo on Iranian products for almost 10 years.

But if you are interested in Kurdish rugs, here is what a couple of rug merchants said:

Sohil Khan, owner of A-L Sahara Oriental Rugs in Chicago, said: "Kurdish rugs are more tribal in design and style. They have a certain design and are flat woven like you see on a blanket. They are very durable and will last



**MIKE ROYKO**

you forever. I've seen 40- to 50-year-old rugs that are in great shape and are very expensive.

"The style is called kilim. They are mostly made of wool and they are lightweight because the Kurds are nomads and move from one place to another. They are light and easy to carry and their owners can take them from place to place.

"The price is determined by the age and quality of the rug. It depends on the age, the dye and the quality. A rug that is 6 feet by 9 feet would run from \$1,100 to \$3,000.

"Now a 6-by-9 from China would run from \$600 to \$2,000. A 6-by-9 Persian would run from \$1,000 to \$10,000 to \$15,000, depending on the quality."

Sarkis Tatosian, co-owner of Oscar Isberian Rugs in Evanston, Ill., said: "Kurdish rugs, relative to Persian rugs, are a little more coarse. But they are woven with a lot more heart than a lot of other pieces.

"They are truly nomadic cottage-industry rugs. In some places, they make them just for export, but not the Kurds. They make them for their own use. It is to keep them warm and for floor coverings. They are more ornate and fancier in design. They are more geometric and tribal than other Oriental rugs. Similar to rugs made in the American Southwest.

"They are collectibles, especially the older ones. They are held in high regard because they aren't woven in mass quantities."

The Kurds also raise lots of sheep for wool and to make cheese.

But since we have more than enough sheep of our own, as well as a greater variety, I doubt that the Kurdish sheep are a factor in our shooting missiles to protect our interest.

At least I hope not. Putting Stealth fighters on alert for our vital interest in Kurdish sheep would be embarrassing.

So it has to be the sturdy Kurdish rugs, although I haven't heard any of the talking heads from the Pentagon or State Department say so.

But it doesn't seem to be worth the fuss since we can't get the rugs anyway.

Personally, I prefer Scandinavian-style rugs. They are colorful, pretty and less expensive and we don't have to blow up any Swedes to get them.

*Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.*

## Attitudes won't change by violence

I'm writing in response to the claims of Brian Clayton Charles (the man who trashed the Planned Parenthood clinic). It is not likely that Charles was sent by Jesus to commit this act, and even more unlikely is his belief that God is pleased with his actions.

I am troubled by the actions of some of these people. People are threatening, even murdering, physicians who perform abortions. Women entering abortion clinics are being beaten, cursed, spit on and finally this incident. Most of the people doing these things claim they are doing it for God, but isn't that a contradiction? The actions of these Christians are not only in conflict with God's plan, but are doing more harm than good by pushing people farther away from God.

Christ's whole ministry was, and is, about unconditional love. He demonstrated love to prostitutes (John 8), thieves (Luke 23), outcasts (Luke 5), and minorities (John 4).

Because Christ loved them unconditionally, they believed in Him, and their lives changed because of it.

I am a Christian and I am pro-life, I do not advocate Planned Parenthood or anything they stand for. However, I do know that God or a pro-life attitude can never, and will never, be beaten into anyone. Believers, "Let your light shine before men in such a way that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father in heaven (Matthew 5:16)." Are you a light, or are you part of the problem? To the rest, there is a God. A God who changes lives.

He doesn't want you to be a "freak" or tie you down with do's and don't's, rules and regulations, but rather wants to make your life full and meaningful (John 10:10). Please, do not let an overzealous and misguided few finalize your decision.

**Brett Berger  
Junior**

**E-mail the Editor  
stpress@asu.edu**

## Student questions 'walk on' policy

Many people here on campus think they are good enough to make a sport because they have trained hard. Well, here at ASU, that is not good enough for many coaches. You have to either be an All-American, or have credentials that are longer than some of the gold medalists at this year's Olympics.

Many people here are faster than some of the members of the track team, but since they didn't start training until after high school, they are not even given a chance. All I wanted was for the coach to give me one chance on the

track, but when I walked into his office, I was told I had no potential. Should I have sprinted into his office so he saw me in full form? I don't think so.

The fact is, the team is chosen without any tryouts and they are discriminating. Oh yes, it is done here at ASU. Some of the sports, like golf, are very fairly run, but if you are fast and want to be a walk-on, think again.

**Joe Arrowsmith  
Freshman**

STATE PRESS

## Letters to the editor

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing, major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. **Only signed letters will be considered for publication.** Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, or addressed to *State Press*, Box 871502, Arizona State University, Tempe Ariz., 85287-1502. No faxes, please.

# Honors College busting at seams

BY SARA BUSH  
STATE PRESS

Due to a growing reputation and recruitment efforts, the University Honors College is growing too big for its britches.

As the waiting list for rooms in McClintock Hall — the center-campus residence hall housing the Honors College — grows, administrators, faculty and students are discussing how to deal with the growth.

The college offers honors degrees to undergraduate students in every discipline, who are required to take a certain number of credit hours designated as honors and take a one-year seminar course, The Human Event.

Honors College students have the option of living in McClintock Hall, since the building is also a study-intensive residence hall.

Ted Humphrey, founding dean of the Honors College, said the key to the long-term success of the college is to maintain or improve the way in which it responds to the increase in students.

The Honors College has grown this year to more than 1,500 students. Last year's total was about 1,300.

Humphrey attributes this year's growth to the college's standing in Arizona.

"I believe that we've established a reputation for excellence on the one hand, and for keeping our promises to parents and students on the other," Humphrey said.

He also said that Honors College recruitment efforts have contributed to the enrollment surge.

"Recruitment here seems to have grown legs," said Humphrey. "Students here have a desire to share their

experience with other students."

This year 48 living spaces were available for freshmen in McClintock Hall. The Human Event classes have larger-than-desired enrollments of 15 to 20 students even though extra classes have been added.

"We're simply outgrowing this place," said Bill Weidemaier, Honors College faculty member and director of the Office of National Scholarship Advisement, located in McClintock Hall. "We are physically running out of space."

Humphrey said the college is considering options for gaining more resources, by working with Residential Life to identify new residential space, and said he thought a change in location would not hurt the Honors College.

Not all students agree, however, saying that McClintock Hall is an essential part of the character of the Honors College.

"I think that its best having it here in McClintock," said freshman bioengineering major and McClintock resident Stephanie Guilbeau.

Adam Dorfman, McClintock resident and freshman broadcasting and English major, was concerned with class size.

"Having 25 people in The Human Event defeats its purpose," he said.

Despite concerns, Humphrey is confident the college will work out these problems.

"I believe that we will be able to argue successfully for increased resources to meet our commitment to provide students with personalized attention in pursuit of their education," Humphrey said.

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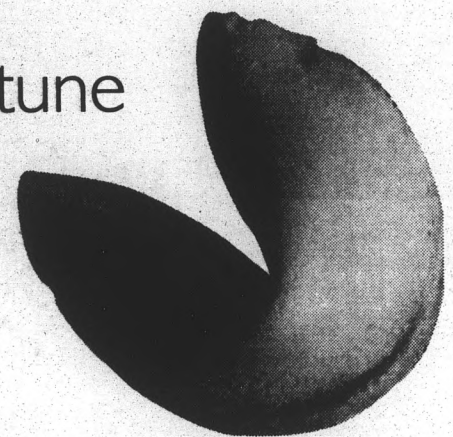
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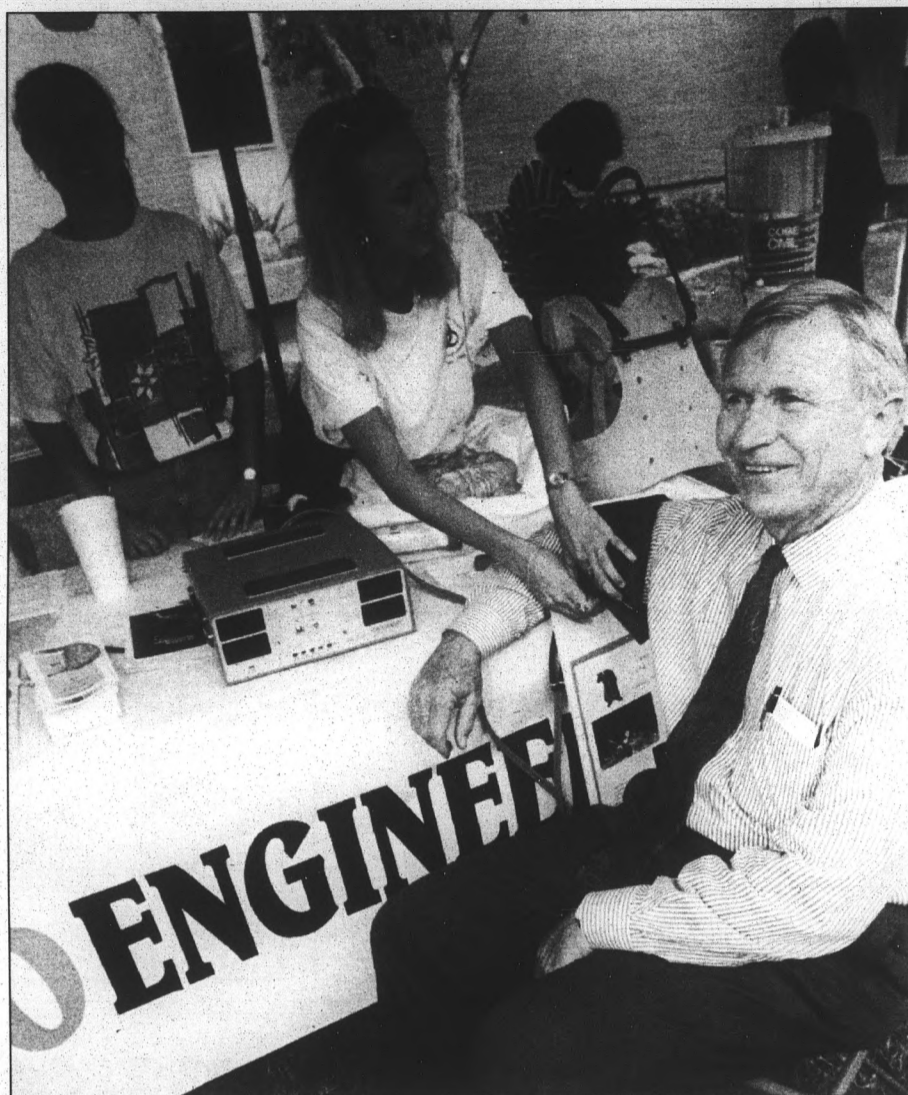
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NW Corner of 32nd St. & Indian School  
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Photo: M. Rose

**High pressure job**



Lori Cain/State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor demonstrates his support of the sciences by allowing Amy Gouder, senior biomedical engineering major and a fellow member of the biomedical engineering society, to take his blood pressure. Gouder, secretary of the biomedical engineering society, was out on Tyler Mall doing her best to expose students to the sciences.

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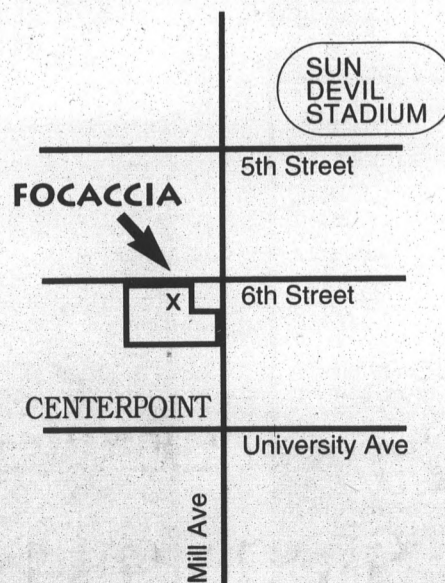
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**HOURS**

7AM - 10PM M-TH  
7AM - 11PM WKND  
**966-0900**

Tempe Location Map



# Fountain's green dye dumper denounced

By JEFF OWENS  
STATE PRESS

Whoever dumped green dye into the Cady Mall Fountain may be a real comedian, but the guys in Facilities Management aren't laughing.

Students were treated to the sight of 10,000 gallons of fluorescent green water coursing through the fountain all day Monday and Tuesday morning.

Steve Hansen, assistant supervisor in facilities management, said his department had to drain, clean and refill the

fountain because of the prank.

"This is somewhat labor intensive," he said of the day-long repair process. "Now I have to put a man on it who could be busy doing something else."

That man is Dean Swetland, facilities management tradeshelper, who spent the better part of Tuesday afternoon blasting green dye off the nearly empty fountain's rocks with a spray hose.

"It's going to be a while," he said, "probably another four or five hours. They don't realize the amount of time it

takes to get this fountain looking good."

Hansen said the fountain will be restored to its normal condition sometime today.

Fred Giles, manager of crafts for facilities management, said it was simply an act of vandalism that will cost ASU maintenance in time, money and effort while there are already plenty of other repairs to tend to.

"That's a couple hundred bucks," Giles said. "That doesn't sound like much, but every little bit adds up. Two

hundred dollars could buy something that needed taking care of, but when we have to do this, it's a waste of money.

"I'm all for having fun in a university setting, but I think it's time we started growing up about these kinds of things," he added.

A spokesperson for the Tempe Police Department said the penalty for vandalism is left to the discretion of judges, but could include a minimum of four months to two years in jail and repayment of damages.

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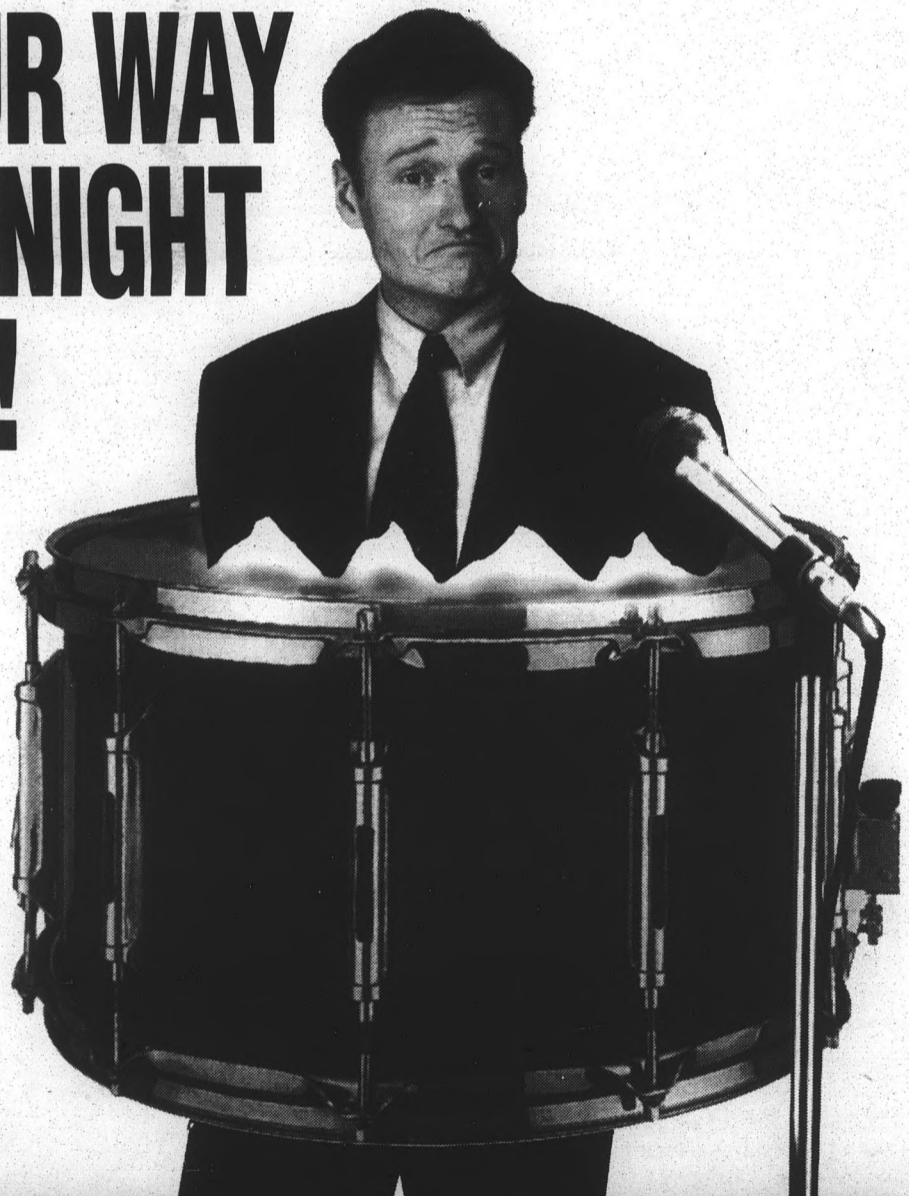
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# POLICE REPORT

**ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:**

- A female affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed keys belonging to ASU from Wilson Hall.
- A female affiliated with ASU reported losing five keys belonging to ASU.
- A male affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed his compact disc player from his office in the Community Services Building.
- A male affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed cash from a vending machine at Sun Devil Stadium.
- A male affiliated with ASU reported that someone criminally damaged his vehicle at 402 E. Adelphi Drive.
- A female affiliated with ASU reported that someone criminally damaged her vehicle in Lot 59.
- A male affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for disorderly conduct at the Student Recreational Complex.
- A female affiliated with ASU reported that an unidentified male attempted to steal her bicycle near Mariposa Hall.

**Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:**

- A woman was arrested for misdemeanor assault and domestic violence after investigations revealed she assaulted her husband in the parking lot of Rockwells at 3233 S. Mill Ave. The husband suffered from a bite mark on the upper right arm, and the woman admitted to police that she "kicked the shit out of him."
  - A man was air-evacuated to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital after he collided with a tree and a parked car while riding a three-wheel all-terrain vehicle at 1835 E. Elliot Road. The victim had lost control of the vehicle and collided with a curb, causing the vehicle to accelerate and further lose control. The victim is listed in stable condition.
  - A man was arrested for disorderly conduct at 45 W. Third St., after he was observed trying to escape from his group-home staff member. The man was yelling profanities and racial epithets in a loud voice, causing a crowd of onlookers to congregate. The man also attempted to spit on anyone near by. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- Compiled by State Press reporter Kennes Bolig.

## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

- 1 Show exhaustion
- 5 Some impressionist works
- 11 "I cannot tell —"
- 12 Aviator Earhart
- 13 Congress worker
- 14 Border cooking style
- 15 Forest tree
- 16 Transmitted
- 17 Show place
- 19 Kind of steer
- 22 Director's dream
- 24 Dick's veep
- 26 Survey
- 27 In addition
- 28 Grownup
- 30 Lombardy's capital
- 31 Chemist's place
- 32 Heavy wood
- 34 Angel topper
- 35 Pinnacle
- 38 Sullen
- 41 Singer Fitzgerald
- 42 Wipes clean
- 43 Regretted
- 44 Basic

**DOWN**

- 1 Hemingway nickname
- 2 Sighed cry
- 3 Cabaret
- 4 Casual top
- 5 Alma —
- 6 Improves
- 7 Subsequent
- 8 Shade tree
- 9 Haberdasher's offering
- 10 Jazz instrument
- 16 Knight's address
- 18 Foyer
- 19 Cop's

T	U	C	K		B	A	S	E	R	
A	N	A	I	S	A	G	I	L	E	
F	R	E	N	C	H	B	R	E	A	D
T	I	S		R	A	Y		G	I	S
S	P	A	D	E	R		L	E	N	O
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				O	N	T	A	P		
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U	T	E	S		M	I	L	E	R	S
R	O	D		P	E	G		T	A	N
S	P	A	N	I	S	H	R	I	C	E
T	I	L	T	S		T	U	N	E	R
S	A	S	H	A		B	A	R	D	

**Yesterday's Answer**

- need
- 20 Bear in the air
- 21 Earth orbiter
- 22 October birthstone
- 23 Fizzy drink
- 25 Aspirin's target
- 29 Service for a social
- 30 Farm sound
- 33 Concrate
- 34 Garden aid
- 36 Actor Guinness
- 37 Mouse accessories
- 38 Convened
- 39 Mine yield
- 40 Campaigned
- 41 Historic time

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
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13					14					
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38	39	40						41		
42								43		
44								45		

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:**

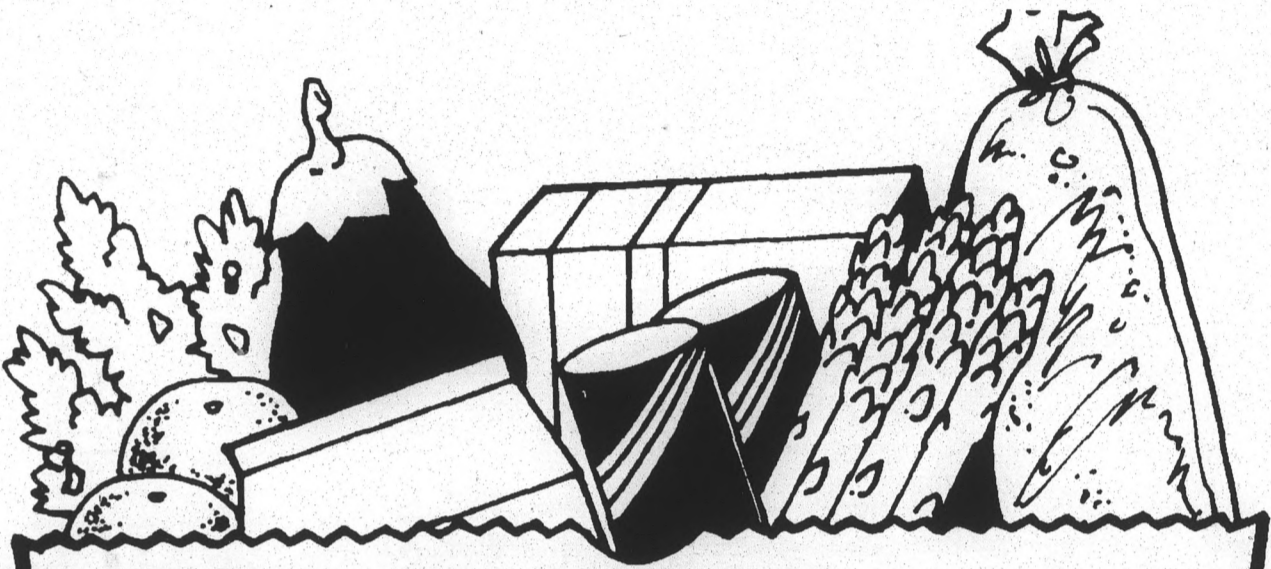
A XYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**9-18 CRYPTOQUOTES**

SIG WZSX BM J SBJD'S -  
CJDSGL TD SB HG DB WZQQ  
SIJS SIG DZOOGGWTFN  
DAGJRGLD VTQQ JAAGJL  
HLTQQTJFS HX OBFLJDS. —  
OQJLGFQ H. RGOQJFW

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# State's first Asian-American studies program nearing reality

By DEANNA DARR  
STATE PRESS

The formation of a new Asian-American Cultural Studies program is moving closer to reality after years of discussion.

ASU Provost Milton Glick appointed a four-member Asian-American Studies Development Committee earlier this summer. The final proposal for the program is due in January 1997.

Tom Nakayama, chair of the committee, said the program would make ASU unique in the state. Neither the UofA nor NAU have a similar program.

Carl Yoshioka, chair of Recreation Management and Tourism and a member of the committee, said ASU and the UofA are the only schools in the PAC-10 without an Asian-American studies program.

"With the changing demographics and interaction of people from different cultures it's important for people to know about the Asian-American population," said Christine Iijima Hall, committee member and associate vice-provost at ASU West.

She said the main problem she finds is that people think

of Asian Americans as Asians, not Americans.

"Lots of people think we're talking about China and Japan," Hall said. "These people (Asian-Americans) have historical roots there, but they're from America."

Hidenobu Akikuni, president of the Asian Students Coalition, said he believes an Asian-American studies program would "definitely clear some of the ignorance towards Asian Americans on campus."

Nakayama said there have been no decisions made as to the specifics of the program. The committee is currently surveying faculty and contacting other universities to learn what would work best for the program.

Hall said she hopes there will be a few classes up and running within the next year.

Yoshioka said the program is still looking for a permanent home within one of the existing colleges, and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the College of Public Programs are being considered.

He said the committee has not run into any opposition. "There has been lots more interest and support than we thought."

# ASASU denies bribery claims to court

By JENNIFER NETHERBY  
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU filed their response Monday denying charges alleging they were bribing incumbent legislators.

"We've done nothing wrong," said James Faulkner, ASASU government relations director.

In their response, ASASU asked the ASASU Supreme Court to dismiss all of the charges against them claiming no by-laws had been broken and no incumbent politicians had been endorsed.

Faulkner said he hopes the decision will come quickly.

"What it (the complaint) has done is taken my time

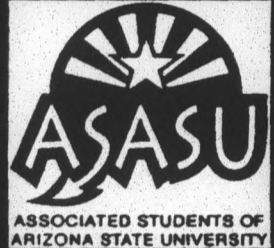
and (ASASU State Relations Coordinator Damon) Pace's time away from what we've been doing," Faulkner said. "What we're doing is to make sure (students) are represented."

Senior history major Charles Leone filed a complaint against the ASASU State Relations Department last week claiming ASASU was trading endorsements for political influence. Leone asked for a temporary restraining order to stop all action by the State Relations Department. The order was denied last Tuesday.

According to ASASU Supreme Court Chief Justice David Tang, the court will make its decision on the case within five days of ASASU filing their response.

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# Safety of air control system under debate

## Phoenix air traffic control system old, slated for replacement

BY BECKY HILL  
STATE PRESS

While the country waits for the Federal Aviation Administration to install new air traffic control systems, the safety of travelers is in debate.

"Safe is a relative term," said Dr. Laurence Gesell, a professor of aeronautical technology at the ASU East campus. "If you look at the equipment at Phoenix, you can't help but be concerned that it's old. It looks antique. The replacement is way overdue."

But Tim Pyle, a media relations representative for the FAA, said that though Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport is not scheduled for upgrades until the spring of 2001, Valley residents shouldn't worry.

"It's reliable and safe, just old," he said of the equipment currently in use at nearly 200 airports nationwide and responsible for the traffic of over 400 air fields.

Dr. Gesell said while he agrees with statistics showing

air travel in Arizona is safe, he is "disappointed" with the Valley's projected four-year wait for a new system.

That wait, Gesell and Pyle both said, can be blamed primarily on bureaucracy.

"It all has to do with the national air space plan and keeping up with it," Gesell said. "For many reasons the FAA has not been able to keep up."

"I think it is mostly due to funding trouble, but there were some problems coordinating with the manufacturers of the system."

Pyle agreed.

"It is a major undertaking to replace a billion-dollars worth of equipment at over 150 locations that are 24-hour a day operations without disturbing the on-going operations," he said. "In addition, training needs to take place and funding sources aren't constant."

A 10 percent tax on every airline ticket is the major source of revenue for the project and is usually passed on to

the consumer by the airline.

The tax, which goes into an aviation trust fund, was suspended the first of this year by Congress, but re-instated the first week of September.

"It is hard to finance this type of capital investment because we don't have a steady source of income. Every year we have to justify to Congress why we need the tax and now we are approved through the first of 1997," Pyle said.

There are three components to air traffic control and the upgrade has been happening accordingly, he said.

"In the late 80s, modernization of radar and radar antennas took place. The airport-surveillance radar in Phoenix and elsewhere is state of the art," he said. "What we are upgrading now is the radar for approach and departure."

The radar monitoring "en route" air traffic is at regional centers throughout the United States.

According to Pyle, in-air traffic for Phoenix and Tucson is controlled in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

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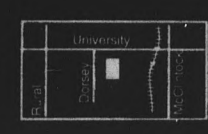
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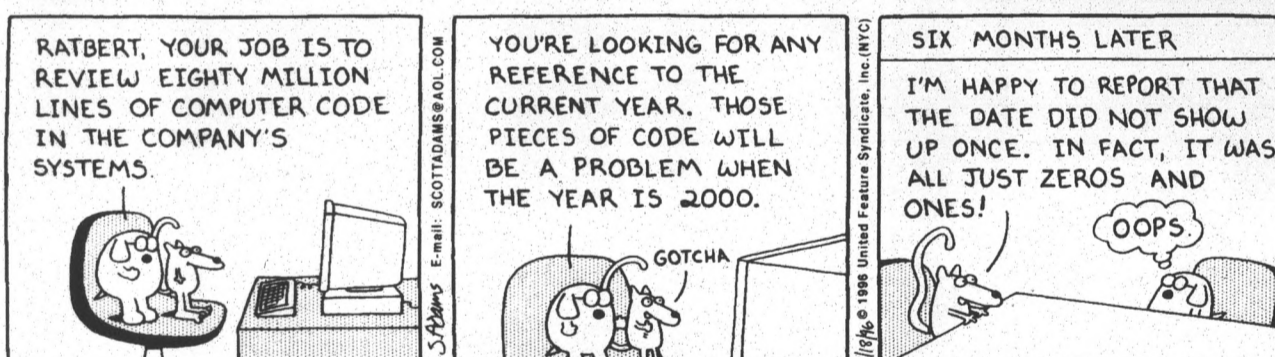
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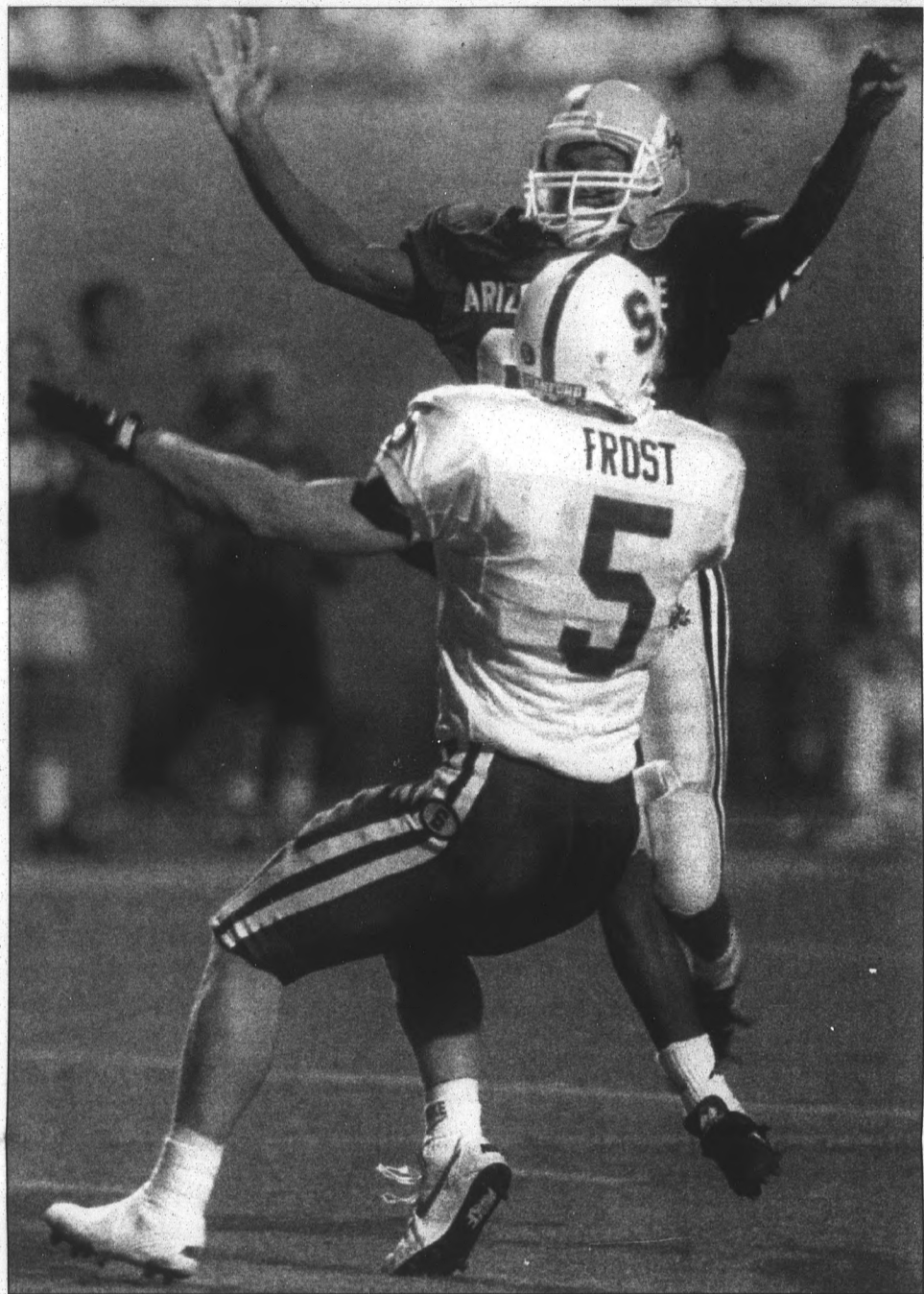
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## Huskers' Frost taking on task of replacing Frazier



Jim Poulin/State Press

Nebraska quarterback Scott Frost, shown here playing defensive back for Stanford his sophomore year, entered his junior year this season in the shadow of former Husker quarterback Tommie Frazier. Frost will lead the No. 1 Cornhuskers into Sun Devil Stadium when Nebraska battles ASU at 7:15 p.m. Saturday.

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL  
STATE PRESS

Nebraska quarterback Scott Frost is used to the comparisons to last year's Heisman Trophy runner-up Tommie Frazier by now.

Frazier, a four-year starter, was nearly perfect for the Huskers last year. In fact, Frazier was flawless. Nebraska won the last two national championships with him guiding the offense.

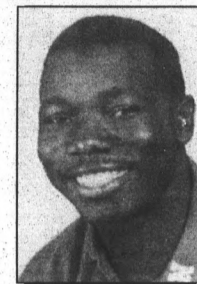
Frazier and his backup Brook Berringer are gone, but they haven't taken the Huskers' potent offense and No. 1 ranking with them. Nebraska, which will face No. 17 ASU Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium, is again ranked numero uno in the Associated Press and *USA Today/CNN* polls.

"The cupboard is not bare," Nebraska head coach Tom Osborne said prior to Nebraska's season opener against Michigan State. "Probably offensively, the biggest question mark, to an outsider at least, would be quarterback because you've lost two guys (Frazier and Berringer) that proved they could win, that had great ability and the players rallied around them. But Scott Frost has all the ingredients to be a great player. He's got size, he's got durability, he's got excellent quickness, is a good thrower and is intelligent."

Replacing a legend won't be easy in Lincoln, Neb.

"For the system they run it was built for him," ASU defensive coordinator Phil Snow said of Frazier. "You could not ask for a better guy than him. How he didn't win the Heisman is beyond me."

Frazier rushed for 604 yards and 14 touchdowns in 11 regular season games. He



FRAZIER

was equally impressive in the air passing for 1,362 yards and 17 touchdowns and 4 interceptions.

In the national championship game at the Fiesta Bowl last January, Frazier rambled through Florida's defense accumulating 199 yards on 16 carries (12.4 yards per rush) and one touchdown on the ground. He threw for 105 yards and another touchdown.

In Nebraska's season opening 55-14 win over Michigan State on Sept. 7, Frost made his debut in his new Husker uniform. Frost was originally a backup quarterback with Stanford in 1993-94 and a starter in the secondary before transferring to Nebraska in the spring of '95. Frost is a Nebraska native.

"Scott Frost is a bright guy, he likes to run and he has a very strong arm," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said. "He will be very good in that offense."

In his first appearance, Frost was the Huskers second-leading rusher with 58 yards on 10 carries, including one touchdown. He completed 5 of 12 passes for 74 yards and a touchdown. The numbers certainly didn't match Frazier's output of last year, but his enormous potential was evident after only one game.

"He is a very good athlete," Snow said. "I think he is a little bit different than Frazier, but he's strong and fast. (Frost) was a hell of a decathlete in high school. He has the ability. Whether he's Tommie Frazier? There's not many Tommie Fraziers. I'm sure he's not trying to be like him, he's just trying to do his own thing."

Learning Nebraska's offense is no easy task. Late nights and long hours are a must to learn the multi-faceted offense. The Huskers run many different variations in their offense.

"They have a lot of different plays and

TURN TO FROST, PAGE 14.

## Tobin to start Graham at QB vs. New Orleans

TEMPE (AP) — The Arizona Cardinals got a new starting quarterback Tuesday when coach Vince Tobin moved Kent Graham to the first unit.

When Graham takes the field in New Orleans on Sunday, he will be the 13th quarterback to start for the Cardinals since they moved to Arizona in 1988, the season Neil Lomax's hip problems ended his career.

Graham, a free agent who didn't get into a game last season, was hired almost as an afterthought after the Cardinals (0-3) signed Boomer Esiason from the New York Jets. But Graham upstaged Esiason in the second half of Arizona's last two games.

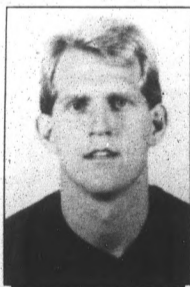
For the season, Graham has completed 22 of 38 passes for 244 yards, one touchdown and three interceptions. Esiason is 37-of-68 for 316 yards, no TDs and three interceptions.

Both have low quarterback ratings. Graham's is 53.0, while Esiason's 48.4 is the lowest for a Cardinals starter since Gary Cuozzo in 1972.

"I just thought we needed to do something different," said Tobin, who said Graham had improved steadily after three years as a New York Giants backup and 15 games on Detroit's inactive list last season.

"He's a guy who really was kind of out of football for two years," Tobin said. "He hardly played at all in New York, and last year he never got in a ballgame. He hasn't had many reps, and he was way behind in the preseason."

TURN TO GRAHAM, PAGE 15.



GRAHAM

## Valley products finding niche in Neb.

BY JEREMY STEIN  
STATE PRESS

What would drive someone to leave the sun and action of the Valley for the snow and slow life of Lincoln, Neb.?

For three recent Valley high school graduates, a chance to play football for the Nebraska Cornhuskers sent them packing their bags and traveling over 1,000 miles to the campus in Lincoln.

As high school standouts, wide receiver Kenny Cheatham, linebacker Eric Johnson and defensive back Mike Brown all had recruiters from some of the nation's top football programs grabbing the first available flight to Arizona.

In fact, the trio's list of interested colleges read like the Associated Press' top 10, including Nebraska, USC, Colorado and Tennessee.

"I took my five visits to Nebraska, ASU, Colorado, Oregon and USC," said Brown, who graduated from Scottsdale's Saguaro High School in 1996.

While all three players graduated in different years at different high schools, all are now happy to be donning the red and white of the two-time defending national champion Cornhuskers.

"It's a once in a lifetime chance," Cheatham, out of Phoenix's South Mountain High School, said of playing for the Huskers. "Not too many other people can brag that they won back-to-back national championships and are going for a third."

Despite arriving at the same destination, each player



BROWN

took a little different of a path to get there.

Coming out of high school in 1994, Cheatham was heavily recruited by several schools in three different sports. At South Mountain, Cheatham was a two-time all-state basketball player, the state track champion in the 200 meters and an *Arizona Republic* Super-State selection for football.

"(Kenny is an) excellent athlete," said Cleveland Dansby, Cheatham's coach for three years at South Mountain. "He's one of the best at wide out that I've had the pleasure of coaching. He has the combination of speed, good hands and he's really smart. He's a student of the game."

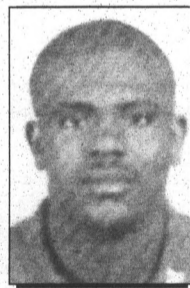
With praise like that, it is little wonder why Cheatham chose a football scholarship over a track or basketball scholarship. However, his main reason for choosing Nebraska had nothing to do with football.

"It was a chance to get away from home and grow up," said Cheatham, who's only other recruiting visit was to ASU.

Much like Cheatham, Brown was one of Arizona's most highly sought after football players coming out of high school. After his senior season at Saguaro last year, Brown was named the No. 1 prospect in the nation at defensive back by *SuperPrep* magazine and was named the Arizona 4A Player-of-the-Year by every major publication.

"Mike Brown is a good player," Nebraska head coach

TURN TO ARIZONA CONNECTION, PAGE 15.



CHEATHAM

## Associate athletic director happy at collegiate level

By JOSH DEFAMIO  
STATE PRESS

For many involved in college sports, the professional level is the promised land. Fatter contracts and greater prestige await players and coaches alike who want to make the jump to the next level.

For one of ASU's associate athletic directors though, University sports are just fine.

"You're always changing seasons and I like that," said Tom Collins, associate athletic director of corporation and community relations. "You're not just locked into one sport (like in a professional market). You kind of get a flavor of everything."

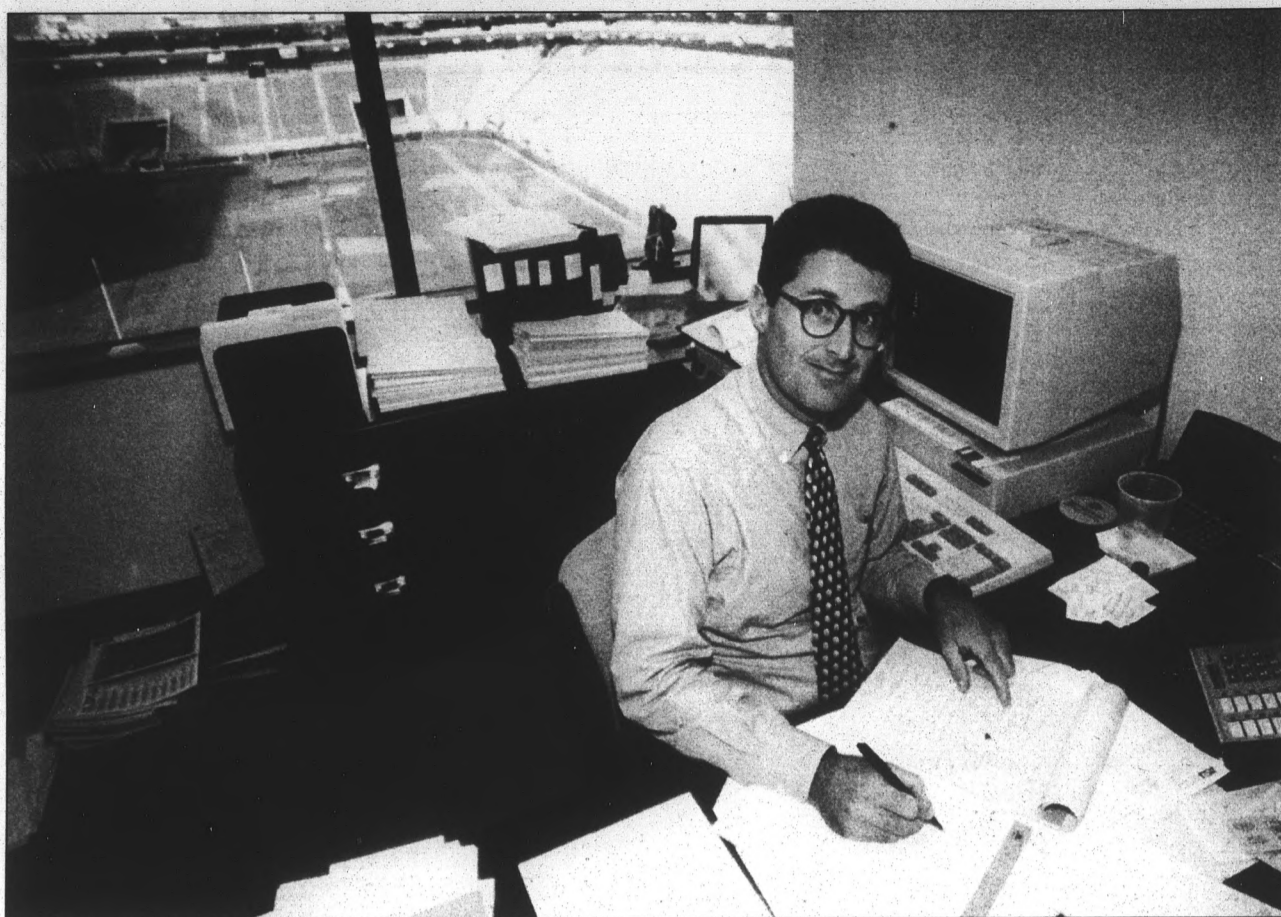
Collins, 38, has a lot of experience at the college level. Upon graduation from ASU, Collins briefly held a position as assistant ticket manager before leaving the University for a better opportunity. He traveled to Washington State University to serve as the ticket manager. After working in that capacity for a little under a year, Collins moved once again, this time to Florida and the University of Miami. He worked there for a little under three years as the assistant athletic director.

Then, in September of 1985, Collins returned to the Valley and ASU. He had spent the past 11 years as the assistant athletic director in charge of operations.

Longtime colleague Herman Frazier, who has worked in the ASU athletic department since Collins was a student, notes what Collins' experience brings to the University.

"He's grown up with the program, like I have," Frazier said. "Between the two of us, we know a lot of people in town as far as business people and alumni. That helps bring a lot of sponsorship and support to the program."

With new ASU Athletic Director Kevin White's



Lori Cain/State Press

Associate athletic director Tom Collins enjoys the opportunity to work with several different sports at the collegiate level, as opposed to working with one sport at the professional level.

arrival, Collins was given his new position. Collins will head three specific areas as the head of campus and community relations.

The three areas will include ticket sales, where Collins will supervise ticket manager Marie Carey, and media relations, whose head is the director of sports information Mark Brand.

The third area Collins will work with is marketing and promotions. The department, headed by Greg Walaitis, assistant athletic director for marketing and promotions, will handle sponsorship concerns and sea-

son ticket sales.

Collins feels the third area will factor heavily in White's new system.

"What Kevin is doing is focusing in on gaining more income for all of our programs," Collins said. "He has shifted me to more of an external position where I will help raise sponsorship money, try to sell signage and increase ticket sales."

In his free time, Collins likes to golf and run. He and his wife Kathy, have a 15-year-old daughter and an 11-year-old son.

## Frost

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

they run them out of a lot of different formations," said Snyder, whose team lost to Nebraska 77-28 last season. "One game is three wide receivers and two backs, the next game will be a heavy dose of two tight ends, two backs, one wide receiver. It's remarkable. They've got every base covered."

Frost, who is no stranger to Sun Devil Stadium after starting at free safety against ASU in 1994, said he was nervous when the 78,000-plus Huskers fans all had their eye on the "next Frazier" at the Huskers' season opener.

"I definitely feel more comfortable with a game under my belt," he said. "There will be absolutely no nerves going into this game. I was a little nervous against Michigan State. I'll be anxious, rather than nervous. That will be a plus."

In Frost's first game, Osborne and company kept a simplified game plan.

"I really didn't do things conservative," Osborne said. "In the second half, we didn't show everything. I think (Frost) will be more confident (against ASU)."

Snow said he doesn't think the Huskers purposely withheld some of their offense so

the Sun Devils couldn't watch them on film, but he did see a difference in the 1996 early edition.

"I think what they wanted to do was go in a little simpler for Scott, so he got his feet wet on the ground," he said. "They were much more simple play-wise and formation-wise the last week. But Tommie had that offense for four years. Scott's just started running it. They've had two weeks to prepare for us so we expect more."

Knowing that ASU can put points on the board quickly (a 48.5 points per game average in two games), Frost said Nebraska's

offense will have to pick up the pace.

"The offense is probably going to have to shoulder a little more of the burden," Frost said. "Arizona State is a real good offensive team. We are going into the game expecting to score a lot of points."

After one bye week, Nebraska running back Ahman Green said the offensive backfield has started to jell.

"I think we are finely getting that chemistry together between the I-back and the quarterback," he said. "The pitches are there. I think (Frost) may look more comfortable in the pocket."

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# Arizona connection

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

Tom Osborne said of the true freshman. "He's coming along and I hope he can contribute."

Johnson's journey to the Nebraska campus is more colorful than either of the other two players'.

In high school, Johnson was a three-year starter in the secondary, along with starting at tailback two years and seeing time at linebacker. He earned All-Arizona honors as a senior in 1995. Despite being heavily recruited as a defensive back, Johnson's decision to attend Nebraska was based on academics.

Out of high school, Johnson did not qualify academically to play NCAA football. Therefore, Johnson entered college as a proposition 48 athlete.

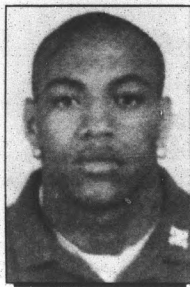
Because of this, many of the colleges that were recruiting Johnson backed off.

"ASU was on top, but I was a prop. 48," Johnson said of his first choice for college. "Once I found that I was going to be a prop. 48, there wasn't much I could do."

Luckily for Johnson, Nebraska has a history of giving prop. 48 athletes a chance. In fact, senior All-American defensive end Jared Tomich came to Nebraska as a prop. 48 athlete.

As a prop. 48 player, Johnson sat out the entire 1995 season.

When Cheatham, Johnson and Brown return to Valley



JOHNSON

for Saturday night's game against ASU, all three players will be looking for big performances, as 1996 marks their first real chance for a break-out year.

Both Cheatham and Johnson were members of last year's No. 1 team, however, only Cheatham, who redshirted during Nebraska's 1994 national championship campaign, saw any action last season. He caught 4 passes for 31 yards.

This season though, sees Johnson and Cheatham listed No. 2 and Brown No. 3 on the depth chart at their respective positions.

Cheatham is listed behind only senior Brendan Holbein at split end, while Johnson is currently the Huskers' No. 2 WILL linebacker, despite coming to Nebraska as a defensive back. Brown is the No. 3 left cornerback.

All three saw action in Nebraska's 55-14 season-opening win over Michigan State on Sept. 7.

On the offensive side, Cheatham had one reception for 30 yards and a touchdown. On defense, Johnson had one quarterback hurry, while Brown had one unassisted tackle.

With little to no college experience under their belts, the opportunity to learn the nuances of their respective positions from players who have started and played through two national-championship seasons is something which could be invaluable to all three players, at this point in their collegiate careers.

"Everybody works hard (and) the older players help the younger players get to where they need to be in order to win another national championship," Johnson said.

# Graham

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

But I thought he made progress and has continued to make progress."

Esiason moved the offense in the opening series against Indianapolis on Sept. 1, but Oscar McBride dropped a pass at the goal line, and the Cardinals settled for a field goal. Late in the game, Esiason's 1-yard scoring run cut the Colts' victory margin to 20-13.

Miami and New England jumped out to big leads in the next two games while the offense sputtered, giving Graham his chance.

His passing against the Dolphins cut the deficit from 24-0 to 24-10 in the third quarter.

"He had very good throws and got us back in the game," Tobin said. "Unfortunately, the defense couldn't hold them."

Since 1988, the Cardinals have had two players, Timm Rosenbach in 1990 and Steve Beuerlein in 1993, who passed for more than 3,000 yards and appeared ready to stabilize the position.

But Rosenbach missed all of 1991 because of a knee injury, and Beuerlein's stock fell in 1994, when coach Joe Bugel was fired and replaced by Buddy Ryan.

Dave Krieg's 3,554 yards last season were the most since Lomax set the franchise record with 4,616 in 1984. Krieg also threw 16 TD passes, the second-best since Lomax. But Tobin gambled in the offseason that Esiason, 35, had more left than Krieg, who turns 38 next month.

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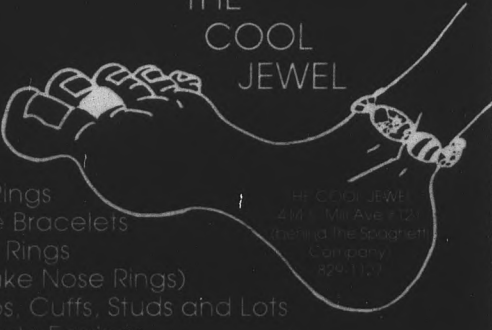
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## More Trivia...

In 1971, the 26th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, lowering the voting age to 18 in all elections, was ratified.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**HAZE OUT!** A workshop on the dangers of hazing presented by Alpha Delta Pi. Guest speaker: James B. Eubank, attorney and national speaker on hazing. Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in Neeb Hall.

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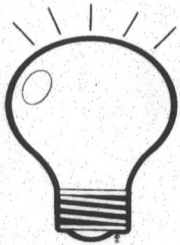
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**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

UNITED BLOOD Services, a non-profit organization is hiring for evenings/ weekend customer service reps. Sunday - Thurs. 4:30 pm - 8:30 pm, Sat. 9 am - 1 pm. Tempe location. \$6.87/hr. plus shift differential for evening hours. Customer service skills and medical background preferred. Knowledge of community support for blood donations. Qualified applicants call 431-9500. EOE/ Drug Testing

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. Also, hiring for f/t (day & night) valet position at a prestigious resort.

VETERINARIAN TECH/KENNEL person needed. 2-8pm, 2-3 times a wk. 3-4 hrs every other wknd \$6.50/hr. 948-1770

WANTED FUN, energetic, outgoing people for family fun environment. Apply in person at Outer Limits 8800 E. Indian Bend, Scottsdale 85250

**WE WANT YOU**

Don't call another ad until you hear what we have to offer! Resort Reservations Dept. has 20 pos. avail. 9am-1pm or 5pm-9pm. \$9-\$12/hr avg. no selling!! Start immed. Call Beth 491-4921.

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WEB DESIGN firm needs HTML and Javascript programmers. Pt/full, good \$. Call Kevin or work@palette-productions

**X-MAS CASH**

Going home for the holidays? Or need extra money for gifts? \$200/\$300 weekly. Near campus. Jay 303-0935.

**HELP WANTED-SALES**

CONST./ARCH. MAJORS! Architectural precast mfr. P/T 3 days a week. Close to ASU!! Call Ann 968-5400

PIER 1 is looking for sales associates. Candidates will be outgoing, industrious and detail oriented. Must be able to work for Christmas. Apply at 2225 N. Scottsdale. Flexible shifts available.

**POCKET CHANGE**

Need a little? Excellent opportunity to fill those pockets on spare time. \$6 hr. + bonuses p/t positions avail. Close to ASU campus. Call Pat or Vinnie 894-1050.

TELEMARKETER POSITION available. Excel. pay. \$5/hr + \$50 bonuses. Flex. hrs. Call Duke 893-0600.

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

Find the TODAY section on page 2, or on the Internet at <http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/>

**HELP WANTED-CLERICAL**

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

PHX. FLOWER Shops floral phone consultants. Position includes: answering incoming floral phone orders, computer entry, & customer service. Ft/pt available - flexible schedules. Call 840-2604.

**SECRETARY**

PT secretarial/clerical position, business consulting activities along with graduate studies help. Scottsdale location, flex hrs approx 20/wk, salary DOE. Call for interview 661-3910.

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

CORK'NCLEAVER Accepting apps. for lunch host(ess) & lunch food server. Will train, p/t. Concern w/ appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person M-F 2-5p.m. or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

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

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

MADISON'S NOW accepting applications for doorstaff & cocktail/server. Apply at 7108 E. Stetson, Scottsdale.

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NANNY WANTED sat + 1 wkday. More hrs. avail. \$6.50/hr. Must have own trans, ref. Ahwatukee area. 706-5283.

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**RESTAURANTS/BARS**

**HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE**

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TEACHERS To be. Opportunity to continue your career development as a child care professional. Flex hrs. M-F. EOE. KinderCare Valleywide locations. Jobline 460-2040.

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**ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST**

by Frances Drake  
Wednesday, September 18, 1996

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) You can handle a family member wisely without making a big issue of it. You know where you stand, but don't be argumentative. Evening hours in particular could provide some rough going.  
**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Make changes at home base without creating a row. Don't be indecisive with children; you set the standards. Avoid throwing good money after bad on a project gone sour.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) The perfection you seek in your work comes when you take details in stride. Don't lose sight of the larger picture. Aim high and you can achieve what you desire.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) It's a good time for leisure activities and romance. However, someone at home could feel left out in the cold. Sensitive types need consideration during evening hours.  
**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) Listen to your intuition regarding career dealings. Keeping busy after dark will offset a tendency to worry. Bring a project to completion before calling it a day.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Friendship and money don't mix. A partner continues to be your best ally. Non material interests are favored over business at present.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You need to do more than helping out in little ways, so pitch in and be there. Others require full support. On the job, it could be all talk with little substance behind it.

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**ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST**

by Frances Drake  
Wednesday, September 18, 1996

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't overextend yourself. Out-of town company could be out of the question. Self-discipline enables you to cope with the day's work pressures.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have a quick grasp of the career situation. Although you have extra initiative, you'll bide your time until the moment is ripe for action. A family member has a helpful suggestion concerning a domestic matter.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) The investigation of occult subjects appeals. Don't overreach careerwise since thorough planning is necessary. You receive conflicting advice during evening hours.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Everything should go smoothly in financial negotiations. Still, it's best to keep developments private. Continue with your research on that personal matter after dark.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to March 20) Sense the idealism that is mounting within you. Group activities are favored later in the day. You'll certainly be making new friendships.  
YOU BORN TODAY belong in public life. You are an individualist who is also concerned with the welfare of everyone around you. Al though you have a good head for business, you're more likely to choose a career in the arts or one of the related professions. You can succeed in politics and may have a special talent for music. At times you can be your own worst enemy and should learn not to take things so personally.  
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**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You need to do more than helping out in little ways, so pitch in and be there. Others require full support. On the job, it could be all talk with little substance behind it.

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Follow the signs to La Hacienda, park in the temporary employee lot. EOE



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Come help us celebrate our First Year!

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Friday, Sept 20  
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Saturday, Sept 21  
Celis White and Sam Adams Longnecks  
**\$1.50**  
9pm-Close

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