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SES reports rise in service calls

By JENNIFER NETHERBY
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Safety Escort Service calls for service doubled Tuesday night from an average of 35 calls a night to 71 calls after a *State Press* article on the semester's first reported rape.

SES provides free escorts to safely take students across campus from 6:30 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. daily.

SES Director Matt Rubino said the rise in calls can also be attributed to an increase in runs out to Lot 59 and the people on campus for the Broadway show *Carousel* at Gammage Auditorium.

"If people can be patient and understanding, we'd appreciate it," Rubino said. "We're trying to do our best."

He said there were 30 escorts working Tuesday, and SES is looking for more.

The service was able to provide service for everyone who requested an escort Tuesday, but there were delays — some up

to 30 minutes, Menard said. He warned of possible continuing delays in the next few days because of the increase in calls.

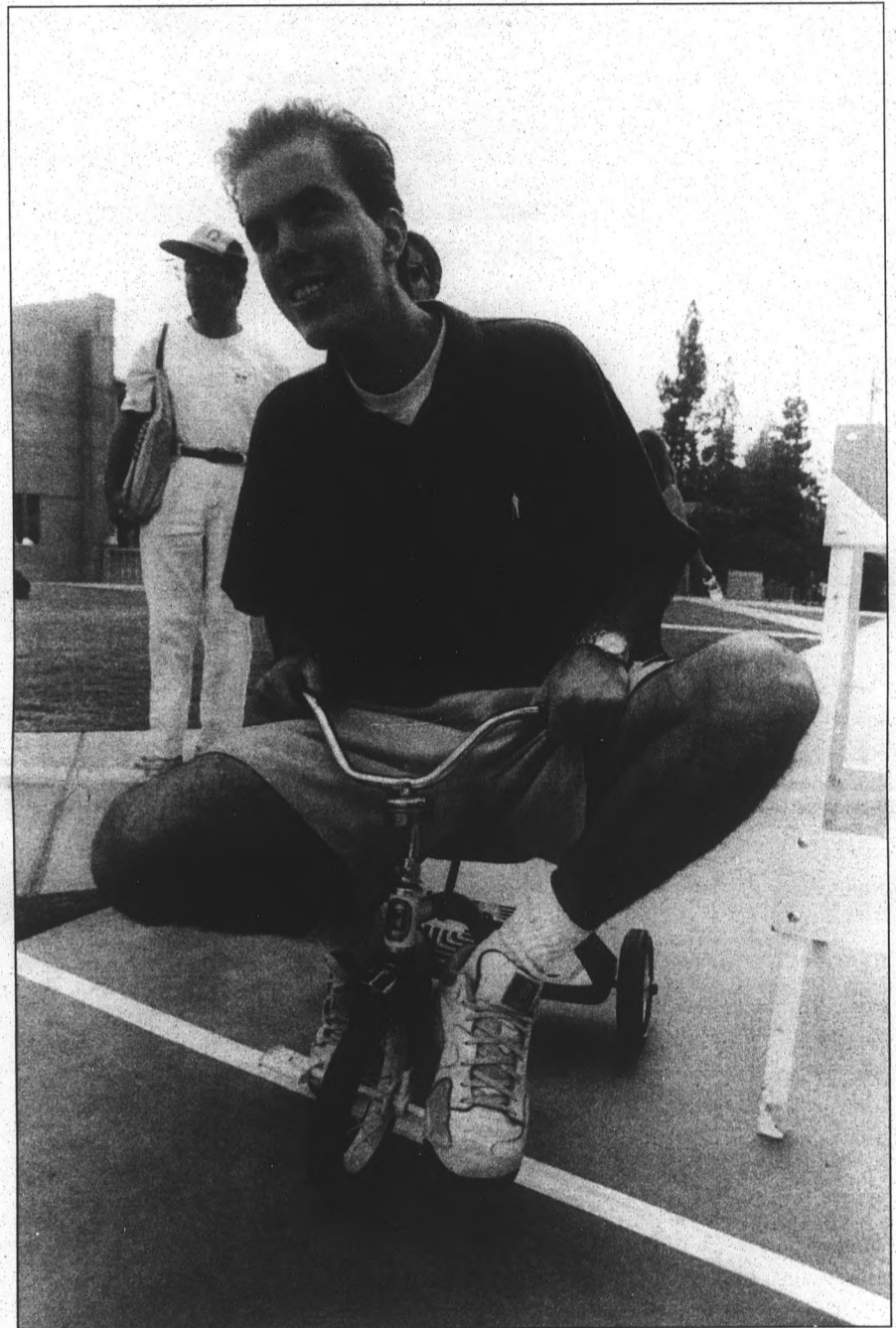
In addition to the rise in calls, SES was also short on carts. The service usually runs with five carts, but Tuesday night it only had two. Rubino said the service will have at least three carts in use the rest of the week, but two must go through routine maintenance before they will be available.

Radawna Michelle, ASU DPS crime prevention coordinator, said if students choose not to wait for SES to escort them, they should walk in groups of three or four in well-lit areas.

"What people need to keep in mind is there is safety in numbers," Michelle said. "If they want to use the buddy system, that's as good as (SES), because that's what (SES) is."

Michelle encouraged students to call the service, though, if they can't walk with anyone.

Child's play



Lori Cain/State Press

ASASU president Marc Baumgartner demonstrates his speed and grace in a tricycle race Wednesday on Hayden Lawn. The tricycle race was just one of many attractions at the activities fair.



Tim Hacker/State Press

Tempe's portion of Apache Boulevard was declared a slum, thus making it easier to gain federal funds for the street, as well as open up tax incentive opportunities for businesses.

Apache Boulevard prepping for facelift

By RAY STERN
 STATE PRESS

Tempe residents plagued with embarrassment over Apache Boulevard can take comfort in the city's first step toward reinventing the area.

Tonight the Tempe City Council will review an update by the Apache Boulevard Project Area Committee (APAC), which had its first meeting two weeks ago. APAC will seek approval to hire a senior planner and a planning technician to help with the project.

APAC's chore is to develop a plan within the next two years to turn the

decaying boulevard into a thriving — and attractive — business and residential area.

"The first meeting is always the most difficult," said Councilwoman Linda Spears, who chairs the city's Community and Economic Development Committee. "It's a matter of educating all the community members on exactly what you're trying to accomplish. I think that was done. Now we are concentrating on the vision."

Once the plan is finished, work can begin on improving Apache Boulevard.

"Tempe is landlocked," said Tempe

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Clinton treks back to state, parks politics at Canyon

By BECKY HILL
 STATE PRESS

Crime week was put on hold and the environment took center stage during President Bill Clinton's Wednesday visit to the Grand Canyon.

Though no direct mention was made of Republican presidential candidate and former Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, there was plenty of criticism directed at the environmental policies of the current Republican-dominated Congress.

Vice President Al Gore accused Congress of trying to cut funds to protect the environment, but said Clinton prevented them from doing that.

"I've seen the president in action. I've seen him veto a budget plan that made deep cuts in environmental protection even

though some tried to blackmail us by shutting down access to this magnificent Grand Canyon," Gore said, referring to last year's government shutdown resulting from Congress' inability to agree with the president on the budget.

Using authority given to presidents in the 1906 Antiquities Act — the same act that made the Grand Canyon a national park in 1908 — Clinton bypassed Congress and signed a proclamation protecting the 1.7 million acres of wilderness in Utah.

During the nearly two-hour ceremony Wednesday, Clinton thanked presidents from both parties for using this act to save the Grand Canyon and other lands for present-day generations. He added that Americans are now doing the same in protecting the

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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.

- **ASU LaCrosse Club** — Practice begins at 7 p.m. on the ASU Band Field.
- **National Society of Black Engineers** — General body meeting begins at 6 p.m. in ECG 316.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Critical thinking workshop from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the MU Room 224. Also free computer skills workshops. Call John Bloomquist at 965-6250 for more information.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Open meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Physical Science Room H-150.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — Bible study: The Revelation of Wisdom. Begins at 12:40 p.m. in the MU La Paz Room 223.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Come for free food and fun from noon to 1 p.m. at the BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **American Marketing Association** — Two speakers from the marketing field. Begins at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Gold Room 203.
- **Native American Business Organization** — General meeting to plan semester events. Begins at 5 p.m. in the American Indian Institute Conference Room.
- **Young Democrats/Students for Clinton/Gore** — Executive meeting at 2:30 on the second floor of the MU.
- **Lambda Alpha - Anthropology Club** — We will be meeting to make hemp and beaded jewelry to sell. Begins at 3:30 p.m. in the Anthropology Building Room B-204.
- **Career Services Workshops** — *Completing the Puzzle: Gaining Career Focus and Effective Employment Letters* workshops. From 1 to 2 p.m. and 11:40 a.m. to 12:40 p.m., respectively, in the MU Room 222.
- **LAS College Council** — Get involved with your college. Voice your opinions, comments or complaints at 3:30 p.m. at the ASASU office on the third floor of the MU.
- **Barren Mind Improv** — Free weekly show at 12:15 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.
- **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.
- **4X - Native American Architecture & Design Students** — Meeting and 4X PAG compilations at 6 p.m. in the American Indian Institute Conference Room.
- **Young Democrats/Students for Clinton/Gore** — Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- **Honors College Council** — Weekly meeting and list serve discussion at 4 p.m. in the McClintock Hall study lounge.

Redevelopment

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City Councilman Joseph Lewis. "I think people will start looking to Apache Boulevard. There's a lot of potential there."

Spears said the character of Apache Boulevard really started to change when the Superstition Freeway replaced it as a state highway.

From Rural Road to the Mesa border, just east of Price Road, Apache Boulevard has a decidedly run-down look that gets even worse east of McClintock Drive. Prostitutes ply their trade amidst the squalor of substandard mobile-home parks and old motels.

Earlier this year, Tempe's portion of Apache Boulevard was declared a slum and blight area, which makes it easier to gain federal funds for the street as well as open up tax incentive opportunities for businesses.

In addition, the slum and blight designation allows the city to use its power of eminent domain to seize property. However, Spears said that the process of "land banking" — seizing property and simply bulldozing down the blight — is not an option for the city at this time.

"The city doesn't have any funds to do that with," she said, adding that the Rio Salado Project is swallowing up some of those resources. "There is also an issue on the federal level. If you displace housing for certain economic levels, you have to provide comparable replacement housing."

Merely offering residents "fair market value" for their mobile homes may not be enough, she said, because comparable replacements may not be available.

Clinton

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Grand Staircase for their children and grandchildren.

The Grand Staircase - Escalante National Monument joins the Canyon in becoming federally protected lands in the region known as the Colorado Plateau.

Clinton said the Escalante area needs federal protection for the same reasons the Grand Canyon did.

"If you look at the Canyon behind me, it seems impossible to think that anyone would ever want to touch it," he said. "But in the past, there have been those who wanted to build on the Canyon, to blast it, to dam it. Fortunately, these plans were stopped by foresighted Americans who saw it as a national treasure and a gift from God that could not be improved upon."

Clinton acknowledged that there is some economic benefit to logging and mining, but said industry and politicians need to know when to say when.

Arizona House of Representatives minority leader Art Hamilton, D-District 22, said, "I've been told by my Native American friends that you do not inherit your land from your parents, you borrow it from your children."

Dole, during his Tuesday visit to Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio's Intents Jail Facility, did not mention the Escalante National Park, but did ridicule Secretary of Interior and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt for his call for a tax on outdoor equipment.

Babbitt, who accompanied Clinton to the Grand Canyon, wants to use the tax toward wild-life preservation.

Actor and environmentalist Robert Redford also took the podium and assured Utah loggers, miners and politicians that the federal government was not taking away land that belonged to them, but giving back land that belongs to everyone.

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Odd suicide pact leaves 11 Koreans dead

BY PAULINE JELINEK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea — A stranded submarine rocking in the surf. Eleven men in sneakers lying dead in the woods. The latest bizarre mystery on the Cold War's last front.

South Korea went on alert, calling it the latest of many attempts by North Korea to slip spies into the country. They captured one man and were hunting for eight believed to have escaped from the damaged submarine, discovered Wednesday on a reef.

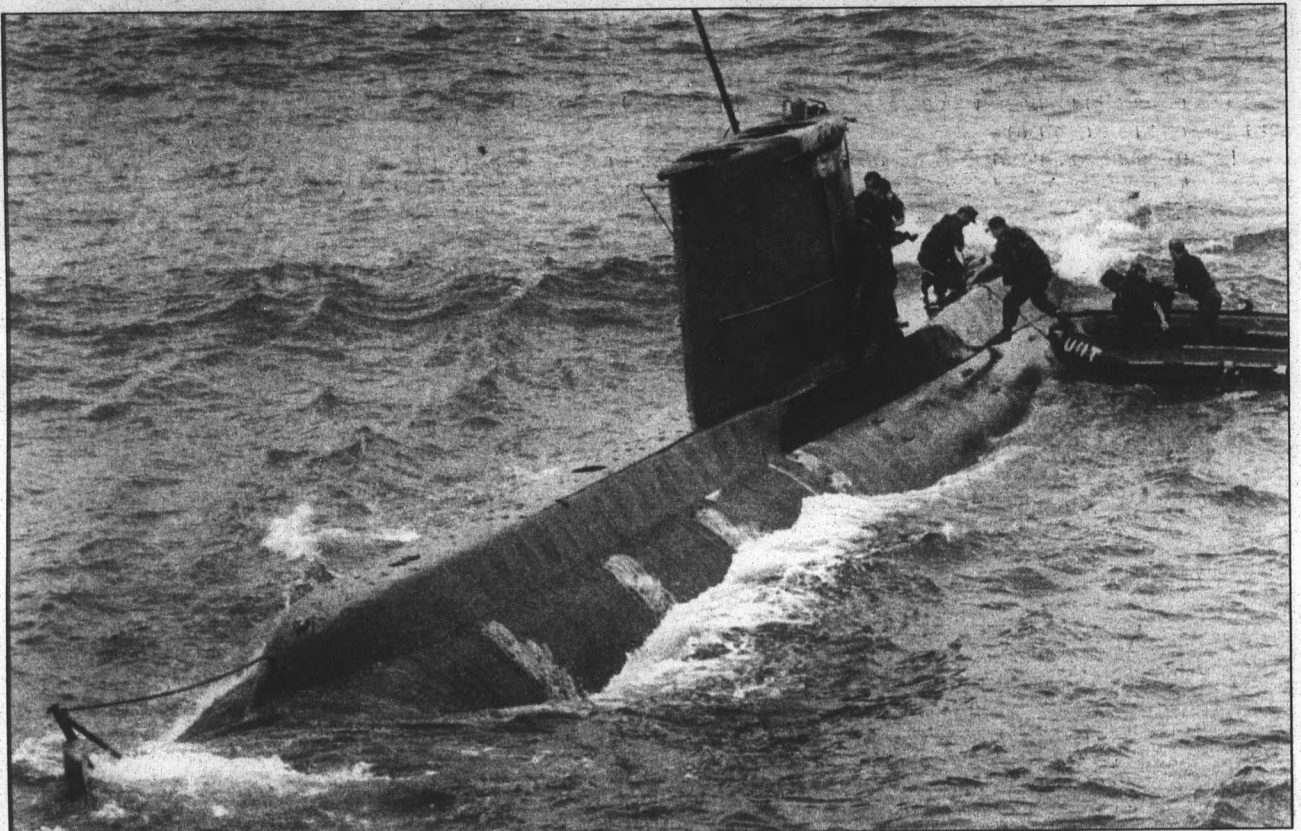
Soldiers found a line of 10 dead bodies lying side-by-side in a forest clearing near Kangnung, with the 11th slumped to the ground a few feet away. Authorities believe each was shot by a companion, and the 11th — who was found with a handgun — turned it on himself. The area was strewn with grenades.

The Defense Ministry said it appeared the men, who were wearing athletic shoes and civilian clothes, were infiltrators who decided to kill themselves rather than be captured by their longtime enemy, the capitalist South.

One North Korean was apprehended. He told investigators he was one of 20 communist commandos who came ashore after their submarine ran aground about 90 miles northeast of Seoul. Thousands of soldiers searched Thursday for the eight still believed missing.

Officials say it is unclear whether the submarine was trying to land spies in South Korea or had become stranded during some other operation. North Korea, one of the most closed societies on Earth, had no comment on the incident.

The Defense Ministry said the submarine is 112 feet long and weighs 325 tons. It was described as a Sang-o



Ahn Young-joon/Associated Press

South Korean soldiers board a North Korean submarine which was found Wednesday stranded on a reef on South Korea's east coast at Kangnung, northeast of Seoul. One North Korean intruder was captured and 11 others were found dead after abandoning the submarine according to the Defense Ministry. The captured North Korean said the submarine carried 20 men when it ran aground.

class ship, made mostly of plastic to foil detection equipment.

The area where the submarine was found was 5 miles from where the bodies were discovered and 60 miles south of the border, near where 1,000 North Korean troops landed at the start of the 1950-53 Korean War.

It also is near where more than 100 armed North Korean guerrillas infiltrated in 1968. In a weeklong manhunt, five intruders were captured, two turned themselves in and the remainder were killed. Some 70 South Korean soldiers and civilians were also killed.

The two Koreas never signed a peace treaty after the Korean War ended, and their border remains the most heavily guarded in the world. Nearly 2 million troops are deployed on both sides.

KBS-TV, a state-run station in Seoul, said two of the infiltrators still at large were spotted by guards outside a nearby military airfield Wednesday night, but escaped after an exchange of gunfire.

Soldiers were ordered to hold their positions all night, in the hope the infiltrators would try to cross their lines.

A dusk-to-dawn curfew was imposed for civilians in the area.

Congress unveils development of hi-tech 'smart gun'

BY MARCY GORDON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — House lawmakers unveiled a hi-tech "smart gun," being developed for use by law enforcement officers, which can be fired only by its owner.

The .40-caliber semiautomatic pistol, being developed by Colt's Manufacturing Co. Inc., uses radio-frequency technology to block an unauthorized person from firing it. Experts estimate one in six police officers killed with a firearm is shot with his or her own weapon taken by assailants.

"What we're trying to do is reduce those risks," Rep. Steven Schiff, R-N.M., told a news conference Wednesday.

"It is not enough to be tougher on crime — we have to be smarter," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo. "Crime-fighting technology is not just for James Bond. It

should be available to our cops on the street."

Schiff and Schroeder, both members of the House Judiciary Committee, were joined by Reps. Sam Gejdenson and Barbara Kennelly, both Connecticut Democrats. Colt's is based in Hartford.

Sandia National Laboratories also released a study on "smart gun" technology conducted with a grant from the National Institute of Justice, research arm of the Justice Department.

"There's still work that needs to be done," said Doug Weiss, a researcher with the lab's power electronics and custom controllers department.

Doug Overbury, Colt's vice president of engineering, said the new firearm developed by the company would be ready for use by law enforcement agencies in about three years. The possibility of sales to the general public has yet

to be examined, he said.

Overbury said the technology adds about 50 percent to the cost of a firearm. The prototype, for example, would cost around \$900, compared to \$600 for its corresponding conventional model.

A receiver inside the gun's magazine picks up electronic signals from a transponder worn by the user inside a wristband or ring.

"Everyone can't afford a ... \$900 firearm," Chip Walker, spokesman for the National Rifle Association, said after the news conference.

"The NRA welcomes new technology that has the potential of safeguarding law enforcement," Walker said. "Whether or not this proves useful for law enforcement remains to be seen. Smart guns don't necessarily make for smart owners."



Melissa Moore/The Herald-Dispatch

Todd M. Hall is escorted from the Lawrence County Courthouse in Ironton, Ohio, Wednesday by Constable Shannon Neal, left and Corporal Brian Deer, right, after Hall was found incompetent to stand trial for the Ohio River Fireworks Fire in Scottown, Ohio.

Suspected fire starter declared unfit for trial; fireworks blaze killed 9

IRONTON, Ohio (AP) — A brain-damaged young man accused of starting a fire that killed nine people at a fireworks store was ruled incompetent to stand trial Wednesday.

Todd Hall, 24, of Proctorville, who underwent a lobotomy after hitting his head in a skateboarding accident in 1987, does not fully understand the charges against him and can't help in his own defense, Common Pleas Judge W. Richard Walton ruled.

A court-ordered psychiatrist's evaluation concluded that Hall lacked the focus and reasoning ability to assist in his own defense, while his disruptive behavior "would make that process extremely difficult, if not impossible."

He can still be tried if he is ruled competent in the future, but a prosecutor said it's doubtful that will ever happen. In the meantime, the judge ordered him confined to a state mental hospital.

Hall is charged with involuntary manslaughter and aggravated arson in the July 3 blaze at the Ohio River Fireworks store near Scottown, in extreme southern Ohio.

Police said about 40 people were in the store when Hall ignited a box of firecrackers. Customers fled through exploding fireworks and bottle rockets. The dead were found in a heap near the front door.

Walton's ruling upset a woman whose mother died in fire.

"How long have we got to suffer and wait?" asked Marcia Garrett, who was burned trying to rescue her mother, Kathlene Wilks. "A nice bed to sleep in, three hot meals a day, color TV to watch — is that punishment?"

Hall's family and the victims' families wept during the 15-minute hearing Wednesday. Hall, who had been disoriented and excited at previous court appearances, shouting denials and obscenities, listened quietly.

His lawyer, Richard Wolfson, said Hall has behavioral problems and the mental capacity of a 12-year-old, and prosecutor J.B. Collier Jr. said he doubts that Hall will ever be ruled competent.

"All the doctors who have treated Mr. Hall since his accident conclude he has severe problems and needs to be institutionalized," he said.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Tragedy exposes life's sad reality

Unfortunately, it seems that a tragedy must always occur before people realize they are vulnerable in our society.

Nothing illustrates this point more than the sexual attack that took place over the weekend. It would appear that a woman has to be raped before people understand the importance of protecting themselves. Finally, people are realizing the Safety Escort Service is a valuable asset to our campus.

As they often do, calls to SES more than doubled after the story broke. But why does it take a tragedy to understand the validity of this program? Why are we always shocked into action? Why does a woman's life have to be upended before we get upset?

Maybe we as a society truly believe "that" will never happen to us. Maybe we believe that if we don't think about it, the problem will go away. Or, maybe we just don't care all that much. Whatever the reason, it would seem that people are beginning to smarten up.

It is equally unfortunate, however, that SES does not have enough volunteers or carts to operate at or near the rate they are needed. Apparently, the recent jump in calls has caused delays of up to 30 minutes. That could be 30 minutes too long for some people who may decide to throw caution to the wind and head out to Lot 59 all by their lonesome. Now, don't take that the wrong way.

We are not trying to say the campus is a haven for criminals and monsters. The fact remains, however, that there are plenty of dark areas on and around campus where scheming dirtbags may hide. The best advice is to wait the 30 minutes, do some extra homework and make sure you are at the location when SES volunteers arrive. There are other ways to protect yourselves, though.

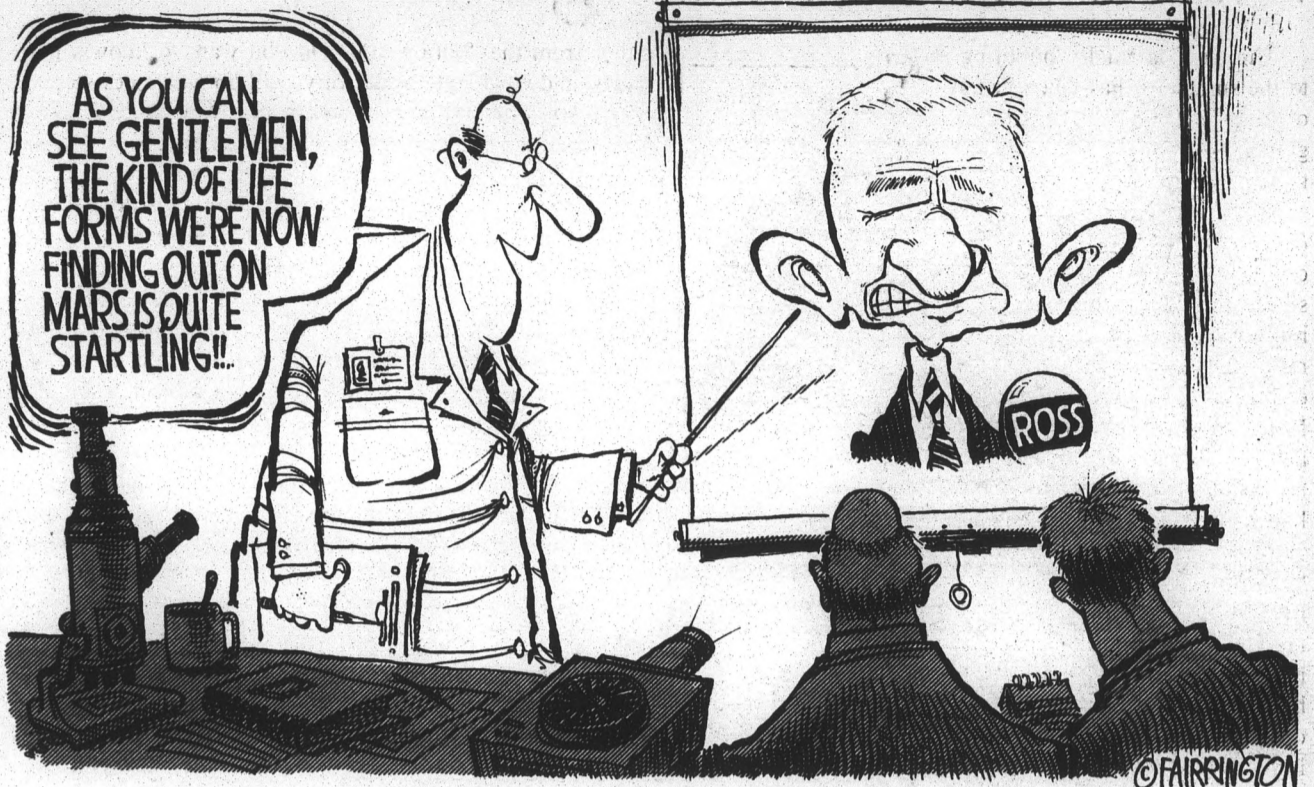
Radawna Michelle, ASU Department of Public Safety Crime Prevention Coordinator, said it is a good idea to walk in groups of three or four. If this is not at all possible, walk with authority — carry your head high and watch for goofy-looking people.

The best option is still to wait for the SES.

That brings us back to why people use SES. As has been reported in the past, some people use it as a taxi service because they are too lazy to walk to their cars, bikes, dorms or whatever. Doing this is a great misuse of the free service and jeopardizes other people who may want to use it for legitimate purposes.

SES was not established to cart people around because they are lazy. It was not put together to keep people company on the way home. The service was brought together out of concern for the people on campus. Unfortunately, it took a tragedy for many people to understand the virtues of personal safety.

Keep in mind that there are more than 40,000 people who go to ASU and only 71 chose to call SES the other night. That's a lot of people who are setting themselves up to become victims. Don't let the attack on a fellow student be in vain. And even more importantly, don't let it happen to another person — or even worse, you — ever again.



Dole leads Republican charge to crack down on criminals

As the polls are narrowing in this election year the Republicans are bringing out the big guns. Not only are they getting tough on President Clinton for lazy-handed drug policies, they are getting tough on crime.

Tuesday, presidential candidate Bob Dole announced he will double federal spending for law enforcement and corrections. His announcement was made from the world-famous institution of pink underwear and chain gangs, Sheriff Joe Arpaio's "Tent City." When Dole made this announcement he referred to the doubling of Sheriff Joe's budget as "pocket change." Meaning the sheriff has been so efficient with his budget and the cut backs he now operates on are so small they can be compared to pocket change.

As it should be, candidate Dole sought out the "toughest sheriff in the country" to pull out the age-old Republican big gun — getting tough on crime. Crime and punishment have always been a Republican hot button and have created the extra votes needed to swing an election. Dole said that the quality of punishment at Sheriff Joe's "Tent City" has merit but would not be feasible in some parts of the country due to climate. However, his ideas of taking away girlie magazines, color television and the comforts of home will be applied nationally.

Oh, how I can hear the liberal dogs whining about this one now. The whimpering of how inhumane it is for prisoners to not have the freedom watch HBO or TNT and recline with their favorite blend coffee. And how it is so cruel to

force these victims of society to wear chains and work in the heat as restitution for their suffrage.

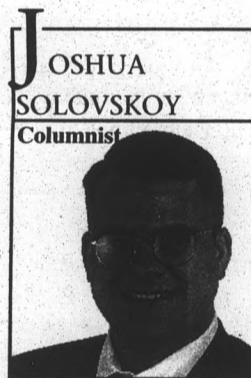
Well that stuff is mild compared to California Republican Governor Pete Wilson's big gun that was also unleashed on Tuesday. Wilson signed a law making California the first state to require chemical castration of repeat child molesters. "As long as it prevents one predator," Wilson said "then keeping it on the books is worth every ounce of criticism its opponents can muster."

This program has had an incredible success rate in Europe. Repeat offenders dropped to 2 percent. What a novel idea to punish criminals. In response to this procedure the whining egg-sucking liberals at the American Civil Liberties Union call this barbaric. Boo hoo.

It is not barbaric and the ACLU should realize this. The reason this is a civilized program is the child molesters, the scum of the earth, are given a choice. And isn't the ACLU all about the freedom to choose? The choice these sexually perverted pedophiles are given is to lose their sexual drive either by chemical, a drug called Depo-Provera, or surgical castration. Barbaric would be to take those low-life predators out back of the court house and chop it off at the block. Which is not all that bad of an idea.

So, will we be seeing the Bob Dole for President Campaign get behind this new California law? I think so. Because Republicans believe crime and criminals should be punished. Hence the getting tough on crime slogan. And being that we are in an election year there is no doubt we will hear more about getting tough on crime because it is great for election-year politics. Heck, maybe even the "me too" want-to-be conservative candidate Bill Clinton will talk about getting tough on crime. But we know it will be just that. Talk.

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National media agenda driven from bottom-up

The truth is finally bubbling to the surface. It has taken years of effort, but people are finally getting the picture. You know, the big picture?

All the government cover-ups (the Roswell aliens, the "shadow" government, the TWA shoot-down), all the threats to humanity (satanic national ID numbers, Soviet ESP weaponry, ecological disaster as foretold by Nostradamus or the Bible), and all the dirt on your favorite celebs. Thanks to the tireless efforts of a few trend-setting publications we are now in the know.

Most of these stories are now being reported by the "mainstream" press, and even more often by the "pseudo-mainstream" press. Conservative news magazines are replete with stories about the Mena conspiracy. Even when network anchors talk about UFO theories these days they hardly dare say their lines with a smirk. Pat Robertson's cable channel is filled with tales of Bible prophecies coming to fruition (never mind that most of these theories are contradictory). And recently CNN showed portions of a government press conference where a harried official vehemently denied any type of cover-up involving the TWA disaster.

But where were such stories first broken? In America's true trend setting media, the supermarket tabloids! Network moguls and mass communications professors may sputter and fume, but a good argument can be made that the media agenda in this nation is driven not from the "top down" but

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Columnist



rather from the "bottom up." Do you want to know what issues, and what style of delivery, will dominate news coverage 10 years from now? Skip the *New York Times*, *Newsweek* and your journalism class. Pick up a copy of *The National Inquirer*. It doesn't really matter if you don't believe what it says, because a decade from now 80 percent of the United States will and the so-called respectable organizations will follow the reader, and the money.

The supermarket tabloids were putting pictures of alien autopsies, alien babies and UFO cover-ups on their front pages long before any mainstream outlet would dream of doing even a semi-serious story on such a subject. Tabloids were using color, strange page layouts and small fillers of interesting, if irrelevant, facts well before *USA Today* "pioneered" such tactics. Alternative medicine and its recently successful gurus like Deepak Chopra, owe much to the years of prepping undertaken by publications like *The Star* and *The Globe*.

Editors, professors and well paid spin-meisters like to think of themselves as "opinion leaders." They like to think that they go out and find "truth" and the rest of the public will eventually see the light and come to agree. Is it possible, however, that there is another model? That instead of being leaders, prominent media figures are actually followers who, once they see which way the pop culture wind is blowing, rush out and find intellectual justifications for what the common man or woman is going to believe anyway?

Take the study of dinosaurs, for example. A few decades back the common public perception was that man was the ultimate creature (in God's own image...), that human civilization was the epitome of survival skill and that every other creature paled in comparison. Coincidentally,

dinosaurs were stupid, slow, cold-blooded beasts that couldn't adapt. A new ecological consciousness overtook the populace, however and suddenly mankind was fallible, our survival was in question and animals were looked up to. Suddenly dinosaurs became fast, warm-blooded and intelligent. The shift in the "scientific consensus" seems to have followed a shift in public opinion, rather than vice-versa. Of course, this is a vast simplification of a complex and controversial subject (hold those letters, dinosaur students!) but the question still holds. Just who is leading who?

In Austria around the turn of the century very few people of learning or culture could be caught reading a corner rag like *Ostara*, which mixed pseudo science (genetics and Darwinism were hot) with conspiracy theory (Jews instead of aliens). Yet it appears that it was such publications, much more than the "intellectual" anti-semitism of respected thinkers like Karl Marx, that shaped the core beliefs of what was to become the Nazi party. What began as ridiculed, "low class," debunked myth eventually became gospel to a large number of people, at which time a veneer of intellectual propriety and heritage was constructed.

Had someone argued back then that the future of the German nation was being shaped by such a disrespected publication, as opposed to mainstream papers and intellectual journals, they would have been laughed at. After all, the editors and professors lectured, it is the great man who leads lesser men and the respected paper that leads the trash. The ideas that motivate great nations, and occupy great headlines, spring forth from the minds of leaders (be they Nobelists or Pulitzer winners) and not from the common delusions of the common folk.

Or so these leaders tell us.
Steve Forsberg is a senior studying history.

Native American issues important

In response to Tina Holder's column last week, "Writer defends column content," I have to say that I am appalled that Native American issues are considered not important by some *State Press* staff. Especially here at a university in a state with a large native population (there are 21 sovereign Indian nations here in Arizona).

As a Native American (Mohave/Choctaw), and a part of the 'ASU population,' I have always found Holder's weekly column informative and worthy of my readership. She brings attention to issues of injustice, past and present, the uniqueness of our sovereign status, and even enlightens with a bit of history. She also cites her references, which is indicative of a column based on fact and not just opinion.

We can all learn from writers such as she. It still surprises me how many people do not understand the Native American perspective. Once we can achieve such an understanding, a more positive relationship can exist to benefit all cultures.

In closing, I want to encourage Holder to continue writing her columns. 'Insist' if you must. Some of us do consider your writings important.

Craig L. Lewis
Junior
Business management

Victim should rethink decision before too late

In response to the female student that was raped over the weekend. I want to encourage her to reconsider her decision not to prosecute her attacker. As an acquaintance rape victim myself, I chose not to speak up for myself, feeling that in some way it was my fault. I knew the man, we were dating, etc., but that does not give anyone the right to violate another human being. He threatened my life, my family and my animals, even going so far as to kill one of my cats. I was scared and ended up relocating to Phoenix. No one should have to be afraid to live their life. When I finally got up the courage to do something, which was three years later, the statute of limitations was up and there was nothing I could do. I just hope that this woman will not make the same mistake myself and many others like me have made.

Don't give yourself the chance to regret your decision. Stand up to this man and make him responsible for his actions. He may do this again, please don't give him the chance.

Laura
Senior

Stuart should do class work, not beg for grade

I am a senior in physics. Last spring I overheard a conversation which still bugs me. I was sitting in an office/meeting room on the fourth floor of the Physical Sciences F-wing with a couple of the teaching assistants for PHY113. Summer Stuart came by to talk to her TA. They were talking in the hallway and it was easy to overhear the conversation. She was concerned that she would be failing the class.

Apparently, she hadn't turned in several of the labs for the class. By this time of the semester, most of the TAs were finished grading the classes and were about to turn in their grade sheets. Stuart asked her TA whether or not she would pass the class if she turned in her labs. The TA said something to the extent that it probably would not help her. She then proceeded to say that she needed to pass the class in order to be Executive Vice President of ASASU.

The TA, who was finished grading all of the labs for his classes, said that he wouldn't accept her late labs. Another

TA for the same class told me that it was the policy of the instructor not to accept late labs. Stuart then attempted to pressure the TA into giving her a break. She stressed that she could not be VP with an E in the physics class. It was a long and irritating conversation.

It seemed to the rest of us sitting around nearby that she was trying to finagle a better grade out of the TA since she was a newly-elected VP of ASASU. This sort of behavior is completely unfitting for a high ranking ASASU executive. She basically did not do classwork and expected in the last few weeks of school that her TA would let it all slide. This seems totally unfair to the students who actually did the work for the class. This behavior is not what I would call the behavior of a leader or an exemplary.

Marc Castagna
Senior
Physics

Abortion clinic trashing not an act of a sane man

I read the article in Thursday's *State Press* about the man who said Jesus told him to attack. I had to laugh so hard when I heard this. This guy is so full of it! He is a psycho and needs to be locked away. Now why would he be told to come to Tempe? Maybe he was told that a future president was to be aborted at that clinic or maybe the person who is going to be the one to find the cure for AIDS. Who knows? But charging into an office and terrorizing the workers? Come on. That is not the act of someone who is sane. I thought I was a freak, I guess I was wrong!

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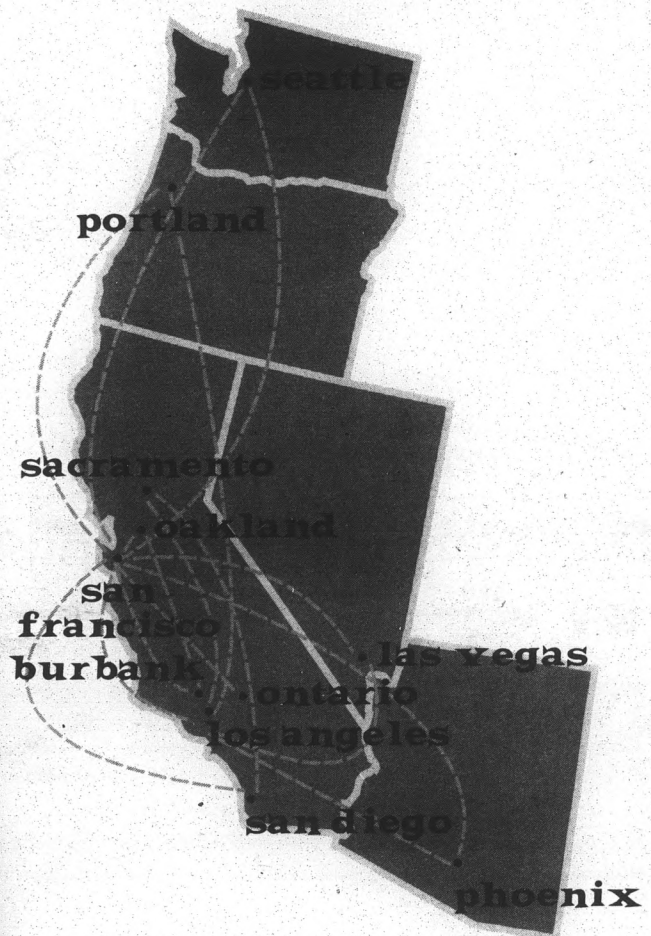
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BY DANE D'ANTUONO
STATE PRESS

A new Spanish language public service ad campaign was launched Wednesday on Capitol Hill in an effort to encourage Hispanics to save money.

The ad campaign is designed to increase awareness of the U.S. Savings Bond program in the Hispanic-American community, said Pete Hollenbach, public affairs officer for the U.S. Bureau of the Public Debt.

The campaign was created by the Bureau of the Public Debt's Savings Bond Marketing office as part of a broader outreach program.

"We recently did some research and noticed that awareness about savings bonds in the Hispanic community was low compared to the general population," Hollenbach said.

The campaign features a series of Spanish-language tele-

vision and radio spots and print advertisements highlighting savings bonds as a way to pay for education and the safety of bonds as an investment.

Actor Edward James Olmos recorded the radio spots to help bring the savings message home to the Hispanic community, Hollenbach said.

"Savings bonds are backed by the full faith and credit of the United States," he said. "They pay market-based interest, are available in denominations as small as \$50 and can be purchased for as little as \$25."

Rick Chavolla, adviser for Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano De Atlan (M.E.Ch.A), a campus club targeting Chicano concerns, said "any campaign that is educational in nature is beneficial to our community. Especially, one that presents material and information in Spanish."

Chavolla said a significant portion of people in the

Hispanic-American community would like to save more, but it is difficult.

"People have to realize it's great to save and have the American dream but what is more important than the concept of saving is the reality of getting a fair wage and an income that compensates people for their work," he said.

Arizona Congressman Ed Pastor, D-District 2, — who helped kick off the campaign Wednesday — said Latinos have become a fast-growing segment of the U.S. population and it is important to recognize the role savings will play in helping Hispanic Americans achieve the American dream.

Pastor encouraged Hispanics and all Americans to increase their level of savings and create a more secure future for themselves and their families.

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Candidates' visits have little affect on voters

BY BECKY HILL
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As presidential candidates Bill Clinton and Bob Dole leap frog from Sun City to Tent City to the South Rim of the Grand Canyon, local pundits debate the election-day effect of their recent visits.

ASU political science professor Ken Goldstein said these campaign stops generally serve two very limited purposes.

The first is to provide opportunities to stimulate media coverage and photo opportunities.

"For example, this week is crime week so Dole is hanging out with Sheriff Joe," Goldstein said, referring to Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio.

The second reason, Goldstein said, is to "fire up the partisans."

"The consensus is that an appearance will activate people already predisposed toward a certain candidate," he said.

This, Goldstein said, means that neither Clinton nor Dole should count on winning the favor of undecided voters simply because they came to these potential supporters' home state.

"Oh, I disagree," said Michelle Carson, ASU Young Democrats vice president. "Swing voters are very much influenced by these visits."

"They (undecided voters) are seeing that the president and Dole have an interest in this state and they are going to be watching very closely

to see where in the state the candidates visit, what they say while they are here and who they say it to."

Carson, who is also one of the student directors for the Arizona Clinton-Gore re-election campaign, said she is not aware of any polling done since Clinton's stop in Sun City last week, but she has noticed more activity at campaign headquarters.

"There has been a flurry of activity down here since the president came to the visit," she said.

Ross Perot, the Reform Party presidential candidate, is planning on making a campaign stop in Arizona sometime in the near future, according to campaign worker Marion Teisan.

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- A female affiliated with ASU reported that she witnessed a man expose himself at Orange Circle.
- A male affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed his bicycle from the Ritter Building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A female affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed her bicycle from Manzanita Hall, where it was secured with a lock.
- A male affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed an ASU cart from the Physical Education West Building.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- An infant girl who was not breathing was taken to the County Hospital, where she was pronounced dead on arrival. The baby, who was found by her parents at their home at 1912 E. Apache Blvd., was born with severe respiratory and heart problems. The doctor refused to sign the death certificate, and an investigation is continuing.
 - A woman was arrested for misdemeanor assault and domestic violence at 3925 S. Mill Ave., after investigations revealed she threw a cup of beer at her live-in boyfriend. Both the assailant and the victim were intoxicated. The woman was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- Compiled by State Press reporter Kennes Bolig.

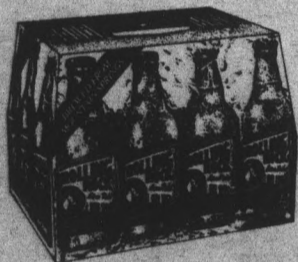
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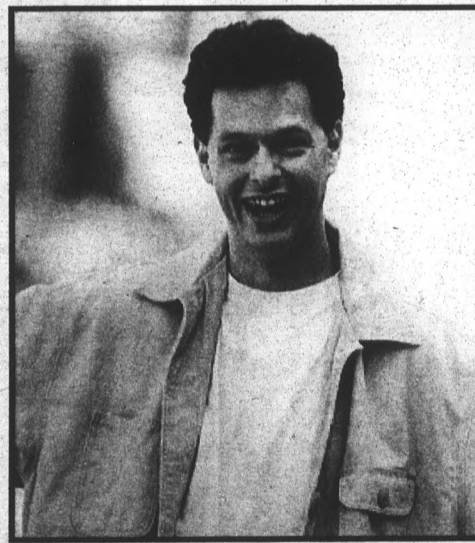


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Perot ready for battle to win debate slot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Calling himself a "cur dog" who won't give up without a fight, Ross Perot accused the major political parties Wednesday of trying to "frighten away" his supporters by keeping him out of presidential debates.

"Seventy-six percent of the voters made it crystal clear that they wanted me included in these debates. That's a recent Harris poll. But their views were ignored by the debate commission," Perot said.

It was the Reform Party nominee's first speech since the Presidential Commission on Debates ruled Tuesday that he shouldn't be allowed to debate because he didn't have a "realistic" chance to win the election.

President Clinton says he believes Perot should be allowed to participate, but Republican nominee Bob Dole's campaign doesn't want him included.

Perot plans to file a lawsuit this week in federal court in Washington against the commission and its non-binding decision, seeking "more objective criteria" in deciding debate participants.

"They've been conditioning you like Pavlov's dogs. They gave you a nice electric shock yesterday to get you really focused again," Perot told about 600 people attending a luncheon with The Commonwealth Club of San Francisco, a public affairs membership organization.

Maya Lipman, a Perot supporter who had traveled from Burlingame to hear the speech, said she was furious by the decision to keep out Perot.

"I just think that's unconstitutional," she said. "But, it will put a point out to the American people (that) there's obvious fear from the other parties."

Perot made that same point, saying the commission was biased.

"I was included in the 1992 debates even though my standing in the polls in 1992 was lower than they are now. But they roared up after the debates," said Perot, who won 19 percent of the popular vote in 1992.

"Now, do you start to understand why they don't want this cur dog back in the debates again? Just two registered puppies, right?" he said.

Perot, speaking with the enthusiasm of a tent revival preacher, pounded the podium several times and lost his voice at one point as he vowed to fight for right to face Clinton and Dole.

"We'll ask the court to initiate a restraining order to delay the debates," he said of his lawsuit.

Perot said barring the door to him means 80 million viewers won't be able to hear his stands on the issues. They also might not get the opportunity to hear him in television ads.

Perot's campaign has suffered a second stumbling block since the networks have balked at selling him air time for his 30-minute infomercials.

"We can't buy the prime-time program that's essential, but we'll keep on trying," said the Texas billionaire.

His only recourse would be to buy one-minute television ads, but, he complained, "this does not permit in-depth discussion of the issues."

"And that's what they want. They don't want you to understand these problems in detail. We are determined that you will understand these problems in detail," said Perot, who has written each network asking for consideration.

Perot, who has no current public or television appearances scheduled, told the group he was going to stay in the campaign despite the setbacks to his strategy, which had relied on television broadcasts and the debates.

"It's obviously a blow," said spokeswoman Sharon Holman. "We've not given up hope at all. I think public support and appeal will have a lot to do with us getting in."

State fair looking for help

By SARA BUSH
STATE PRESS

Going to the fair can empty wallets as quickly as Gravitron-nauseated stomachs, but for 1,400 Valley residents the Midway will be lined with cash.

The fair will begin hiring people Sept. 21 for positions in fair operations, ushering, security, parking, admissions and Midway ticket sales. Some people will also be selected as media guides to aid members of the press covering the fair.

Applicants should have their own transportation and bring identification such as a driver's license, birth certificate or social security card. Immigrant workers should bring official right-to-work papers.

Those available to work seven days per week are

strongly preferred.

Students may apply for any position, but people applying for security positions must be at least 21 years old.

"Students work out really well for us," said Amy Goldsmith, marketing and media coordinator for the State Fair.

Official hiring sessions will occur Sept. 21, Sept. 28 and Oct. 5 at the Wesley Bolin Building on the fairgrounds at 19th Avenue and McDowell Road in Phoenix.

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Program helps disabled students hire assistants

By Ali Powell
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

ASU Disability Resources for Students has developed a new program to help students with disabilities take control of their lives.

The educational program is designed to train disabled students in how to interview and hire a personal care assistant and teach needed life-management skills.

Monthly meetings where guest speakers will discuss options open to disabled students are also part of the program.

Dee Willis, coordinator for the Attendant Referral Independent Living Program, said that educating students on how to manage their care is key to teaching them to live independently.

"Disabled doesn't mean unable," Willis said.

DRS is in the process of compiling a database of individuals with some background experience to be attendants.

Students will be able to check the database to find an assistant suitable to their needs.

The attendants are then approached and hired by students to help with their care, which is funded by the state.

"Students will learn the proper way to advertise, interview, screen and train attendants, as well as write up contracts," said Jim Hermauer, DRS program coordinator for physical disabilities. "There are feelings of vulnerability when you have to depend on people for your livelihood."

Hermauer added that part of the problem is insurance companies are forcing disabled patients to leave the hospital before they have learned new life management skills.

"Once the patient is stabilized physically, the insurance company kicks them out in the street.

"If the students leave the hospital and don't know how to manage they may feel like they cannot be successful. This program will help to show students they have a potential to be very successful," he said.

Chris Idle, a transfer student from California, agreed. "Learning what questions to ask is definitely the most important aspect to being on the road to independence," he said.

Idle knows how hard it is to find good help — he used to put ads in the newspaper, but never got what he needed.

One attendant stole his van for a night and got arrested while another could not get him out of bed or wash his hair

because of a bad back.

He found out about the DRS program by accident and is excited about the prospects.

"This (program) will definitely be successful," Idle said. "It is easier when there are a bunch of people working on a problem than trying to figure it out yourself."

Tosha Jacobs, a sophomore psychology major, who has been on campus for the last couple of years, put out fliers in the past but did not get a good response.

"The people who answered the ads knew nothing. Some were out of work and thought this job would be easy, others didn't speak English," she said.

"I've hired three people through this program," she said. "The attendants are college students, which is great because they have just as wacky a schedule as me, which means they are apt to be more flexible. They are also in my age group so we'll have more in common."

"Able-bodied students don't realize the problems that students with disabilities face every day," Willis said. "It's important for everyone to realize the need for this program."

PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS or NBC, it doesn't matter. Bill Cosby can bring in the big ratings.

The premiere of his latest sitcom, *Cosby*, on CBS, reached 16.8 million households — the best rating in 12 years for an 8 p.m. debut.

In fact, the last show with a more-watched premiere was its forerunner, *The Cosby Show* on NBC in 1984.

Cosby, which aired Monday night, scored a 17.3 rating with a 27 share.

The series is based on the British comedy *One Foot in the Grave*. Cosby plays Hilton Lucas, a curmudgeon who was laid off after 30 years. His wife is played by Phylicia Rashad, his spouse on *The Cosby Show*.

CBS, which finished in third place last season, is counting on *Cosby* to raise its fortunes.

NEW YORK (AP) — First it was aliens, then apes. Now Sigourney Weaver's obsessed with sex.

For her latest role, she plays the wanton Lulu in a surreal comedy, *Sex and Longing*, on stage at Lincoln Center. It opens Oct. 10.

"Lulu has to have sex every 15 minutes," Weaver, 47, said in the October issue of *Harper's Bazaar*. "She's a little more upfront about it than most of us, but in an odd way she's a kind of everywoman."

"I'm sure we could all get sick of sex at some point, but there's that sense of total connection that Lulu is looking for," she said.

Weaver's best-known film roles include Lt. Ripley in the *Alien* movies and Dian Fossey in *Gorillas in the Mist*.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Charles Kuralt is back on the road. He's just making quicker trips.

Starting this winter, the former CBS newsman will be the host of *An American Moment*, a series of 90-second TV profiles.

Five of the 156 segments already have been recorded, said Neal Spelce, president of Ninth Wave Production. They include stories on a blacksmith, a cook and cowboy hats and stone walls.

Spelce pitched the mini-reports to TV stations nationwide Tuesday.

"What appealed to him about the series was the idea to once again explore the nooks and crannies of what's good about America and to talk about it in a form and style that is uniquely his," Spelce said Tuesday.

Kuralt, who retired in 1994, captured the best of America in his award-winning *On the Road* and *Sunday Morning* broadcasts for CBS.

TAOS, N.M. (AP) — When it comes to an abode, Julia Roberts thinks adobe.

The actress is buying a part-adobe 2,800-square-foot house and 2.4 acres from a retiring judge. It is near the 7,000-square-foot adobe home she bought last year, complete with an indoor swimming pool, four bedrooms and a greenhouse.

Roberts likes Taos and wants to live in an atmosphere "where she doesn't have to have security guards around," said state District Judge Joseph Caldwell, who would not disclose the selling price. "She wants to become part of our community."

Caldwell said he expects to close the deal in January, soon after leaves the bench.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. (AP) — He can vote in Congress, but Rep. Fred Upton still can't buy a beer without getting asked for ID.

At 43, the boyish-looking congressman was asked for proof of age last month at a store in his hometown. People must be 21 to buy alcohol in Michigan.

The clerk "doesn't know I'm a congressman, and I'm not going to tell her," Upton told *The Herald-Palladium*. "That's not my style."

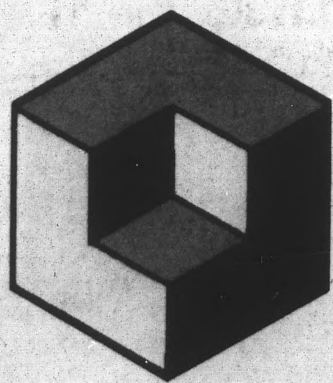
In 1987, after he was elected to the House, Upton was stopped by a guard who doubted he was a congressman. When the lawmaker proved he belonged in the chamber, "the guard's face turned the reddest red."

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CIA backed pope, new book claims

NEW YORK (AP) — In a partnership that involved trade-offs on such issues as abortion and nuclear arms, the U.S. government and Pope John Paul II secretly worked together to hasten the fall of communism in Poland, according to a new book co-written by Watergate reporter Carl Bernstein.

The pope met with the late CIA director William Casey and former Deputy Director Vernon Walters 15 times, exchanging sensitive information in a joint effort to bring democracy to Poland while avoiding Soviet military intervention, according to the book, written with Italian reporter Marco Politi.

As part of the informal alliance between the United States and the pontiff, the book claims, President Reagan cut off funding for family planning programs overseas, and the pope kept silent on U.S. efforts to install cruise missiles in Western Europe.

The authors say they obtained classified U.S. cables to the White House, CIA and State Department revealing the contents of secret discussions between the pope and the Reagan administration. They also conducted hundreds of interviews with key players in Rome, Washington, Warsaw and Moscow, they said.

The Vatican had no response Wednesday to the book, *His Holiness: John Paul II and the Hidden History of Our Time*, released this week by Doubleday.

But in 1992, after a *Time* magazine article written by Bernstein made similar claims of an alliance between the pope and the U.S. government, papal spokesman Lucian Nappi called the

conclusions "bizarre" and said the pope never met with Casey.

Also, the pope denied establishing a "formal alliance" with Reagan but said both men were committed to fighting totalitarianism.

Bernstein does not say the pope made specific deals with the U.S. government, but he does indicate the pontiff was given some of America's most closely guarded secrets, ranging from White House policy discussions to satellite photos.

According to the book, the pope was also told of secret U.S. aid to Solidarity totaling more than \$50 million.

The decision to cut millions of dollars in family planning aid to countries around the world was done "in deference to the pope," the book says.

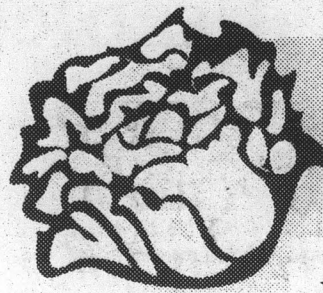
The book also notes that, after appeals from Reagan, the pope remained silent on the introduction of a new generation of cruise missiles into Western Europe.

"The pope was crucial to allowing cruise missiles in Western Europe," Bernstein said in an interview.

The U.S. government was not the only one to consider the Vatican a third superpower in the events in Poland.

The authors claim to have uncovered Politburo documents showing Soviet leaders were concerned about the pope's influence. And they were right to be worried, Bernstein said.

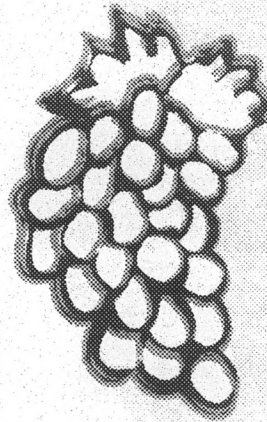
"How many divisions does the pope have?" Bernstein said, referring to Josef Stalin's contemptuous dismissal of the church. "Well, they found out."



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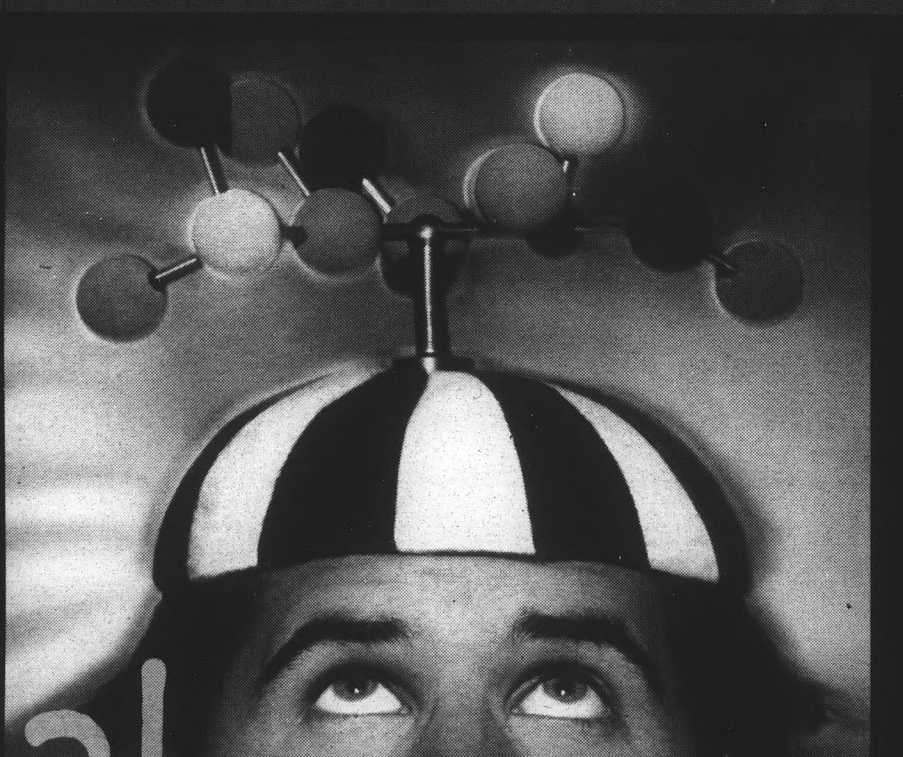


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RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP) — Highway cleanup crews say their job is gross enough without having to pick up bottles and other containers that truckers have urinated in and left along the road.

Rawlins Police Chief Tony Rose said the problem probably originates from truckers who spend the night in their vehicles and don't feel like going outdoors to relieve themselves.

"Juice bottles, Coke bottles, they'll even do it in sealed-type sandwich bags, water jugs — anything that can hold liquid," Rose said Tuesday. "The people that do the 'Adopt-The-Highway' for one stretch found about 62 of them in that mile they pick up and they pretty much refused to do it any more."

He said some people are so disgusted that there's talk of video surveillance in some areas in southern Wyoming to try to stop the practice.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — People withdrawing money from a casino cash machine hit the jackpot when the automated teller began spitting out \$100 bills instead of \$20s.

Customers lined up as the PNC Bank machine at The Grand mistakenly surrendered an estimated \$85,000 over several hours Thursday night and Friday morning. Casino employees were among those cashing in.

Hotel security finally shut down the machine.

How many people withdrew money and how the mistake occurred were not immediately known. But the machine will be able to provide a list of the people who got cash.

They will have to return the money, said Keith Furlong, a spokesman for the state Division of Gaming Enforcement.

WISCASSET, Maine (AP) — Terry Lewis loves his mummy, but wants to sell her just the same.

The U.S. Customs Service on Tuesday said Lewis, owner of Nonesuch House of Antiques, is free to sell the 3,000-year-old mummy, though the Egyptian government could still claim it.

"I'd really like to get around \$35,000 so I'm not going to sell her right away," Lewis said. "I'm still very fond of her. After all, she has done a lot for my business."

The remains have been on display in a glass case at the front of the antique shop since 1992, when a friend of Lewis bought the mummy at auction.

Customs officials in August had ordered Lewis not to sell the mummy until the Egyptian government had a chance to see if it had any cultural value. The order expired this month without word from the Egyptian government.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A state paving crew that covered a dead deer with oil and rocks has been disbanded and disciplined.

The workers were assigned to other duties and given the chance to atone for the incident by performing community service by picking up roadside litter and debris on their own time, Transportation Secretary Bradley Mallory said Tuesday.

"The lesson's been learned," Mallory said. The state acknowledged that the crew ran its equipment over the head, neck and shoulders of the deer last month on Route 895, about 65 miles northwest of Philadelphia.

Crews removed the carcass from the roadway two weeks after it was paved over.

Officials believe the workers "might have thought it was funny" or did not want to pick up the dead deer on a hot day, Mallory said.

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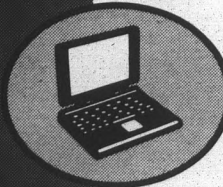
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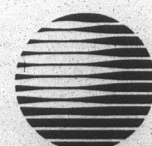
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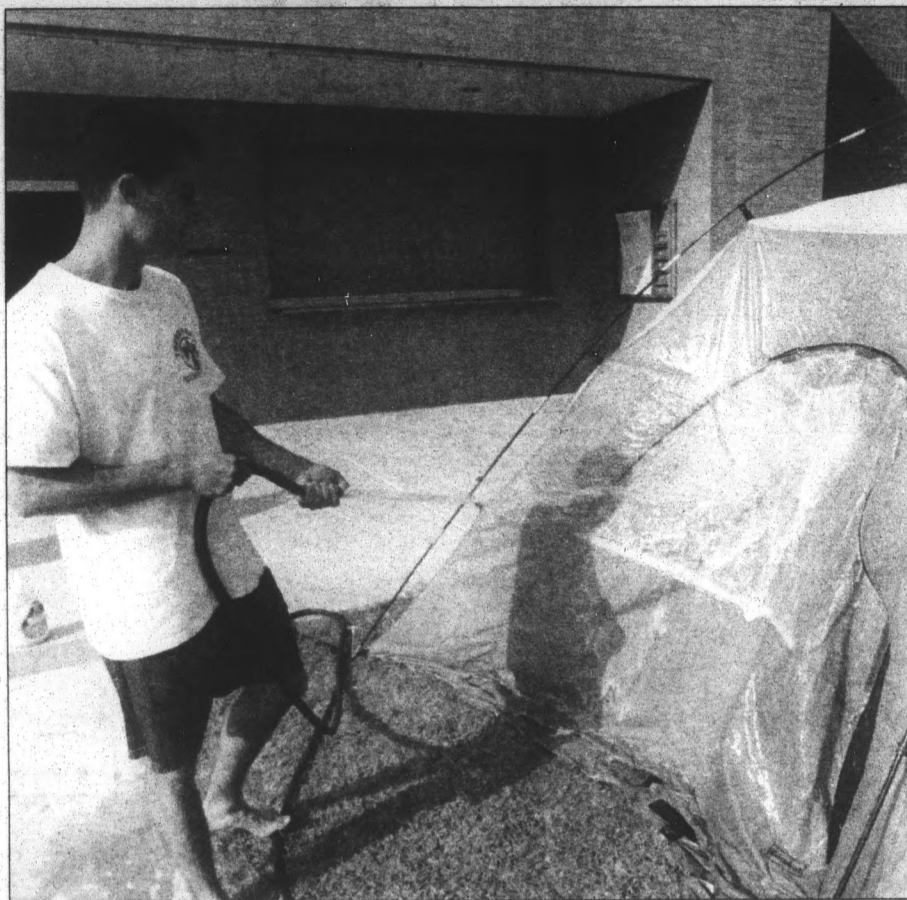
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Brandon Frazee, political science graduate student, hoses down a tent outside the Student Recreation Center Wednesday. "You don't have to go on an outing," Frazee said. Students, faculty and staff can rent equipment from the Outdoor Recreation Resource Center any-time, including summer. The rental center is located on the south side of the SRC.

FDA nears approval of French abortion pill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The drug RU-486, an alternative method of abortion to surgery, passed its last major hurdle Wednesday on the way to becoming available to women in the United States.

The Food and Drug Administration said that the controversial French pill was safe and effective when used under a doctor's close supervision. But the FDA withheld final approval until it receives more information about how the drug would be manufactured and labeled.

It should be in doctors' offices by mid-to late-1997, said Sandra Waldman, spokeswoman for the Population Council, the nonprofit group that has the U.S. rights to market the drug.

The drug, already used by 200,000 European women, has long been the focus of an emotional debate between abortion rights supporters and abortion opponents, who argue that making the drug available in the privacy of doctors' offices will increase the number of U.S. abortions.

The FDA sent a letter requesting further information on Wednesday to the council, which in March began the process to get approval for the drug, known chemically as mifepristone.

Such letters are a common, usually minor, hurdle in the approval process.

"We are sure we will be able to provide the FDA the outstanding information necessary for approval," the council said in a statement.

Once the FDA gets answers to its questions, it has up to six months to review the information.

Abortion opponents accused the Clinton administration of rushing the approval process for political rather than sound medical reasons.

"We have no idea what the long-term impact on women's health will be by this politically motivated push to get this chemical into American women's bodies," said Kristi Hamrick, spokeswoman for the conservative Family Research Council.

Tougher rhetoric came from Randall Terry, founder of Operation Rescue: "The FDA is participating in the chemical assassination of innocent people," he said in a statement.

The decision was hailed by abortion rights supporters, who predicted it will help end the days when women arriving for abortions have to pass through anti-abortion rallies outside clinics.

"It's a new era of choice for American women," said Margaret Conway, vice president for public policy at Planned Parenthood. "American women have been waiting for years for this approval. They're ready for this."

To induce an abortion, the pregnancy-ending pill is followed two days later by another pill that causes strong uterine contractions to expel the fetus. The process can be painful and cause bleeding. It must be monitored closely, requiring three separate doctor exams for safety.

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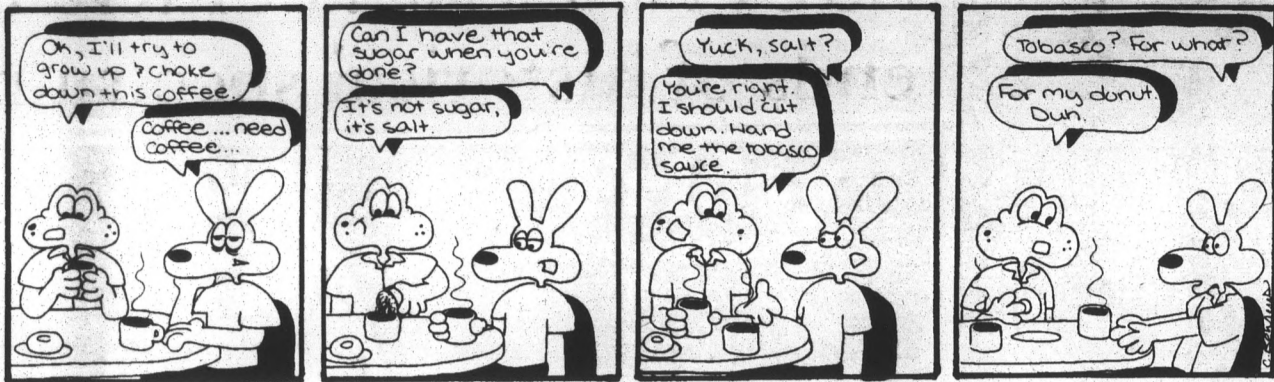


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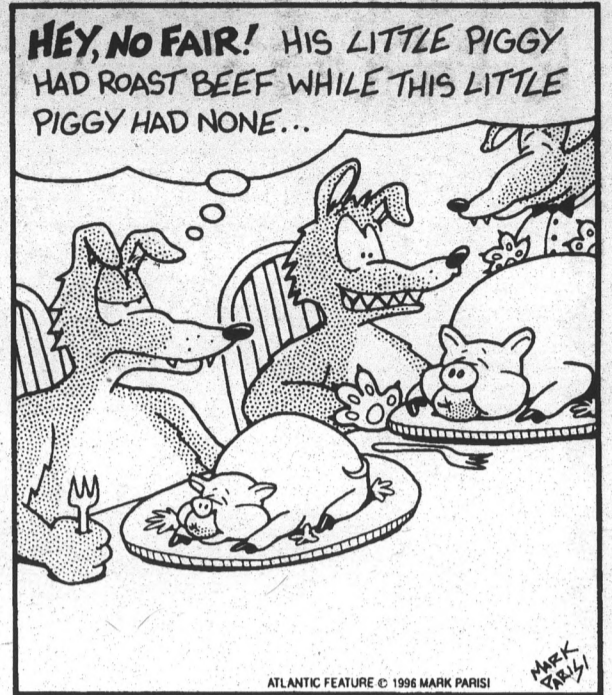
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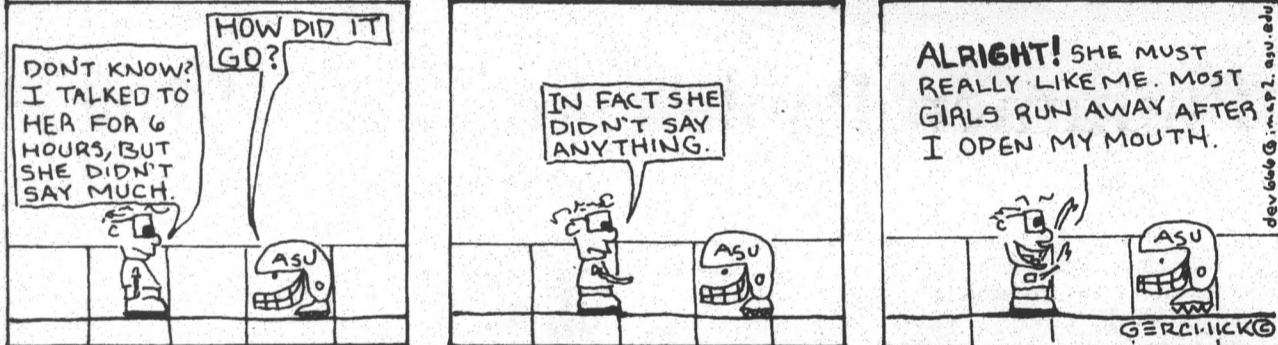
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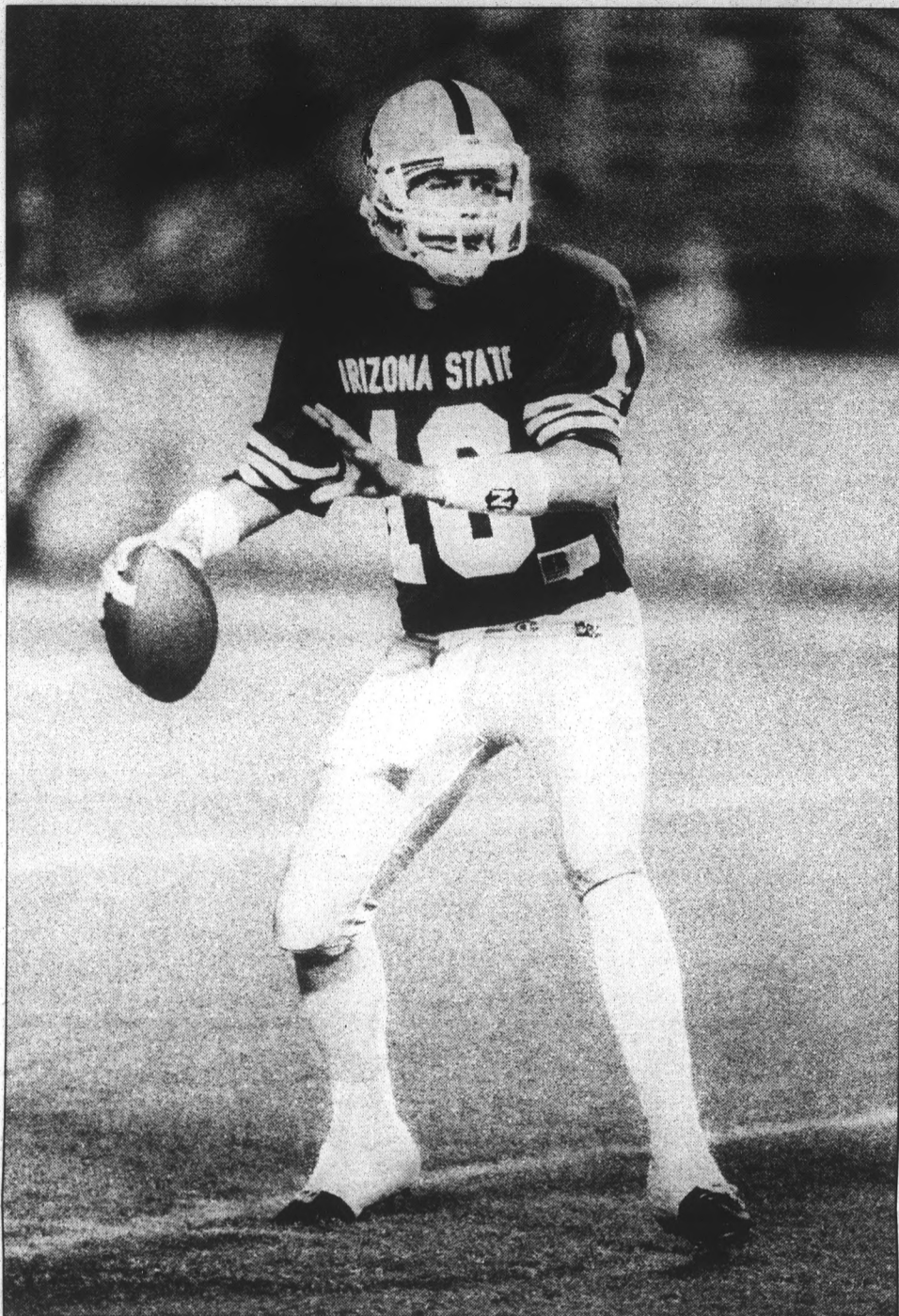
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When senior Jake Plummer and the rest of the Sun Devils host Nebraska Saturday night, two programs with vastly different histories will take the field.

ASU, Nebraska at different ends of historical spectrum

By JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

This weekend's matchup between the Nebraska Cornhuskers and the ASU Sun Devils features two vastly different football programs.

One is at the pinnacle of NCAA football, two-time defending national champions with a current, record streak of 27 consecutive bowl appearances.

The other is a team climbing the ranks of the league, contending for a Pac-10 Championship despite an eight year hiatus from postseason play.

However, even if ASU is able to reach Nebraska's level, do not expect them to stay there for very long.

The high expectations ASU carries into the year rest mainly with a crop of seniors. Quarterback Jake Plummer is one of the most experienced signal callers in the NCAA, having started 30 consecutive games, since he was named starter as a true freshman. Wide receiver Keith Poole is ASU's top receiver and is within reach of breaking the Sun Devil record for career receiving yards. Tackle Juan Roque is another senior who brings prominence to the team. He is a *Playboy* All-American and one of the top NFL prospects at offensive line.

However, if any of those three, or any of the other starters, were inactive for a game, ASU simply does not have the depth to replace them sufficiently.

Nebraska, on the other hand, has always been one of the deepest squads in the country. Last year, when tailback Lawrence Phillips sat out after off-the-field problems, true freshman Ahman Green stepped in and

proceeded to become one of the most valuable backs in the country. A year earlier, All-American quarterback Tommie Frazier went down with blood clots in his leg. Backup Brook Berringer was given the job and went undefeated in seven starts, helping the Cornhuskers to their first of two straight national championships.

The reasons for Nebraska's success are obvious: recruiting and coaching.

"They are able to recruit the best players from Atlantic to Pacific," said ASU head coach Bruce Snyder. "They go to L.A. and battle SC (University of Southern California) for the L.A. kids. That's how much power they have."

"They don't just have just great athletes, they coach them too," said ASU's defensive coordinator Phil Snow. "The coaching staff has been together 15 to 20 years. So the continuity of everything plus their winning tradition gets them great athletes. They do a great job of coaching them."

Nebraska's winning ways are nothing new. The Cornhuskers have not endured a losing season since 1961. They have competed in a record 27 consecutive bowl games, including 15 straight on Jan. 1. During those 27 years, Nebraska has finished in the top 20 in all but one of those years and has placed in the top 10 on 10 different occasions, including four national championships. Over the last three years, the Huskers have suffered only one defeat, a controversial 18-16 loss to eventual national champion Florida State in the 1994 Orange Bowl.

ASU, by comparison, has had a poor history. Over the last 27 years, while the Sun

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ANALYSIS

ASU A.D. White hires new associate athletic director

Mosher comes to University after 7 years at Northwestern

FROM STAFF REPORTS

ASU Athletic Director Kevin White announced the hiring of Betsy Mosher as ASU's Senior Associate Athletic Director Wednesday.

Mosher, the fourth and final associate athletic director appointed by White, comes to Tempe after seven years at Northwestern University. She spent the last two years as Associate Director of Athletics there.

Mosher will serve as the Senior Associate Athletic Director for Administration and Compliance, as well as ASU's Senior Women's Administrator.

Prior to her appointment as Associate Director of Athletics at Northwestern, she was an Assistant Athletic Director for the Wildcats. Mosher was also a liaison to the admissions office, the financial aid office, the Provost and the Faculty Representative. She directly supervised Wildcat baseball, women's basketball, men's and women's tennis and men's and women's swimming.

She was also a past chair of the Big Ten Women's Administrators Group and the Rules and Legislation Committee.

Mosher joins Herman Frazier, Vic Cegles and Tom Collins as the University's four associate athletic directors.

Plummer, Poole take aim at history

By DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

Quarterback Jake Plummer could rewrite ASU's record books against Nebraska on Saturday.

Plummer needs 268 yards to pass former Sun Devil stand-out and ex-Dallas Cowboy quarterback Danny White as ASU's all-time passing yardage leader. White passed for 6,717 for the Sun Devils from 1971-73.

In last year's meeting with the Huskers Plummer, who is third in career starts for ASU with 30, completed 12 of 26 passes for 273 yards and three touchdowns.

Barring injury, Plummer will probably also become ASU's all-time most passing attempts leader against the Cornhuskers. He needs 23 passing attempts to pass Jeff Van Raaphorst (1984-86), who is the only ASU quarterback to take his team to the Rose Bowl (1987).

Plummer, a senior, will need a Herculean effort against Nebraska if he is going to surpass Van Raaphorst's passing completion record. He needs 38 completions to overtake Van Raaphorst.

On the season, Plummer is 31 of 52 for 399 yards and 6 touchdowns. Plummer has thrown just one interception.

Plummer is also within reach of White's Sun Devil all-time record for touchdown passes. White had 64, while Plummer currently has 47. He needs to average two touchdown passes per game over the next nine games to pass White.

The accolades keep falling Plummer's way. Tuesday, he was officially announced as a candidate for the Davey O'Brien Award, given annually to the nation's top quarterback.

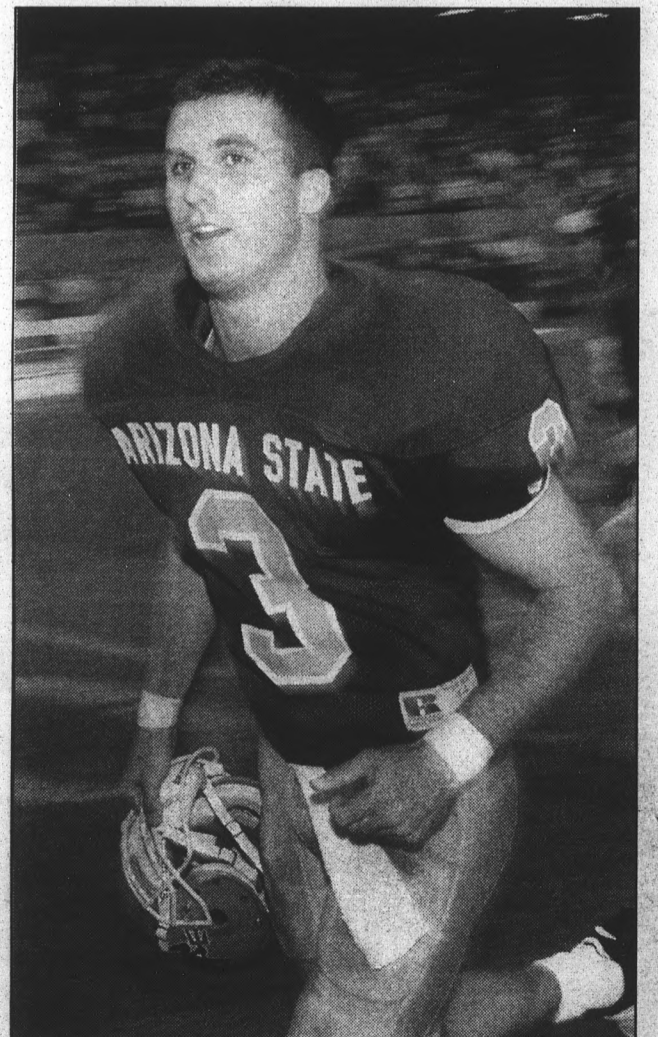
Florida's Danny Wuerffel won the 1995 award. Past winners include Jim McMahon (1981), Troy Aikman (1988), Steve Young (1983), Vinny Testaverde (1986), Ty Detmer (1990-91) and Kerry Collins (1994).

The winner will be announced at the 1996 Home Debut College Football Awards Show on Dec. 12 on ESPN.

100/2,000 club

Senior wide receiver Keith Poole needs only one reception to reach 100 in his career. He needs 55 yards receiving to reach 2,000 career yards. Last season against the Huskers, Poole

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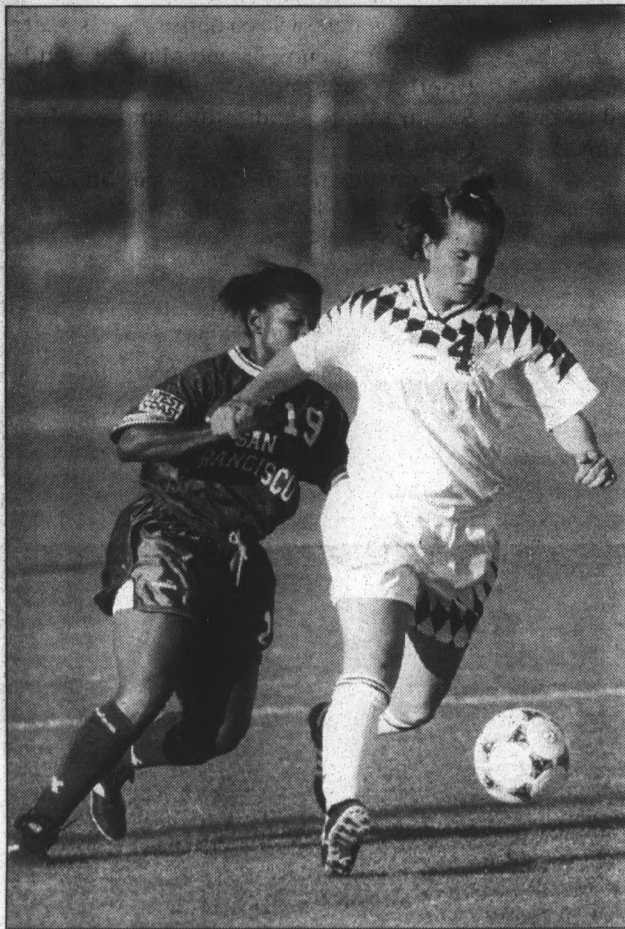


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Senior Keith Poole will be shooting for a spot in the ASU history books Saturday when he attempts to become only the fifth Sun Devil to compile 100 career receptions and 2,000 career receiving yards.

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ASU women hit road in hopes of ending 2-game skid



Jim Poulin/State Press
Freshman defender Marianna Simmons and the ASU soccer team hope to kick their two-game skid against Willamette today in Salem, Ore.

By RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's soccer team (1-2) takes to the road in hopes of ending a two-game losing skid, as it takes on Willamette (2-1) at 5 p.m. today at Sparks Field in Salem, Ore.

Willamette, ranked No. 20 in the NAIA, has one of the more interesting lineups in all of sports. Three sets of twins occupy six roster spots for the Bearcats. Seniors Kristy and Kassy Ell, sophomores Lisa and Laura Newkirk and Robin and Heather Heard make the team a perfect candidate for a Wrigley's gum commercial.

The Sun Devils, however were not impressed with this little fact.

"We've got three twins of our own," freshman Trisha Steiner said.

Steiner, Erin Reinke and Elisa Harthorne all have twins, although none of them play college soccer. Steiner's sister Amy and Harthorne's brother Scott both attend UofA, while Reinke's sister Sarah attends Mesa Community College.

On a more serious note, the team spent the week preparing for the Bearcats' attack, which is led by forwards Jamie Barton and Jackie Liebler. Barton leads the team with two goals and one assist for seven points. Their goalkeeper, Robin Heard, has a 1.00 GAA with one shutout on the season.

To be ready, the Sun Devils have been working on possession all week.

"That's been our main focus," Coach Terri Patraw said. "We play way too direct right now. There's nothing wrong with playing a direct style, but it is too direct for ourselves right now."

Patraw added, that the team must rely less on the forwards and use its midfielders, who she considers the team's strength, more to set up goal scoring opportunities.

"We need to give our forwards a more go-to-goal attitude," she said. "They're not taking enough shots now."

One concern which has been addressed is in the net. Keeper Amy Moxley dazzled in the goal, making 7 saves in ASU's 1-0 loss to San Francisco. This after only three days of practice upon her return from a knee sprain.

"My knee feels great," Moxley said. "The rest of my body is absolutely sore, but my knee's not bothering me at all. It's the one part of my body that's not hurting."

Patraw said Moxley was excellent in practice and against San Francisco, and she knows the goalie is back to stay.

"She answered all my questions, when she was diving all over the place and a ball just cracked her on the knee," Patraw said. "Right after she went 'Oh, the brace works!'"

The Willamette game should be a good indicator as to how the Sun Devils will play against their first Pac-10 foe, Oregon (2-3) on Saturday in Eugene. The Ducks are also in their first year of competition. Willamette defeated the Ducks 1-0 in its opener on Sept. 8. ASU takes on the Ducks Saturday in Eugene.

The Ducks are paced by freshmen forwards Louisa Lakos and Sierra Marsh, each has two goals. Goalkeeper Amanda Fox is 2-3 with a GAA of 2.20, including one shutout.

"They play a lot of high pressure," Patraw said. "They like to whack it a lot which is what Grand Canyon did to us (in the Sun Devils' 2-1 loss). So we've got to adjust to that."

According to freshman defender Marianne Simmons, the Sun Devils are ready, and the defense is as sharp as they've been all year.

"We're working a lot better now than at the beginning of the season," she said. "We didn't have any possession, any defensive shape. Now the outside backs are checking more for balls and we can work it up the field instead of just hitting the long ball."

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caught six receptions for 200 yards and three touchdowns.

Poole would join an elite group of receivers who have at least 100 catches and 2,000 receiving yards. The club consists of John Jefferson (1974-77), who is ASU's all-time receptions and receiving yards leader, Eric Guliford (1989-92), John Mistler (1977-80) and Aaron Cox (1984-87).

Puntless

If Nebraska punts more than three times

against the Sun Devils, consider it a victory.

"They don't punt much," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said. "They punted 29 times in 12 games (last year). That tells you about their offense."

Last year's long snapper for the Huskers, Aaron Graham, was drafted in the fourth round of the NFL draft by the Arizona Cardinals. He is currently the Cardinals No. 1 long snapper. In only three games with the Cardinals, he has already had to snap 17 punts.

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Sun Devil women's golf tees up fall season in Albuquerque

By ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's golf team begins its 1996-97 season today.

The No. 3 Sun Devils will participate in the 18th annual Dick McGuire Invitational today through Saturday in Albuquerque.

As the season gets underway, ASU coach Linda Vollstedt anticipates a successful first tourney.

"I feel that we are definitely a very strong team this year," Vollstedt said. "We just need to go out and prove ourselves and start winning some tournaments."

The Sun Devils first test of the season will come against 17 other colleges, including 11 schools that made the pre-season Rolex Women's Team Rankings top 25.

"This is a really strong field," said Vollstedt, in her 17th season as Sun Devil coach.

Arch rival UofA, which won the NCAA title last season, begins the season as the No. 1 ranked college. Other top 25 schools in the McGuire Invitational are No. 2 San Jose State, No. 8 Texas, No. 10 Tulsa, No. 14 Florida, No. 15 Washington, No. 18 New Mexico, No. 19 Oklahoma State, No. 21 South Carolina and No. 25 Texas A&M.

Vollstedt was not surprised with ASU's high ranking.

"I figured we would be second or third. I figured that Arizona, being defending champions and having the team that they have coming back, would be No. 1," she said.

The Sun Devils practiced Wednesday

morning at the University of New Mexico Golf Course with positive results.

"It's raining here so the course is long and that's to our advantage. They are all playing real well and they should do quite well," Vollstedt said of the Sun Devil golfers.

Sophomore Tui Selvaratnam has a simple philosophy for this weekend.

"We'll just play hard and hopefully win," Selvaratnam said.

Junior Kellee Booth, who was the NCAA Championship runner-up last season, hopes for the best.

"In my point of view it would be nice to win a tournament before NCAAs roll around," Booth said.

"It would be great to start off the year

with a win," she said.

Five golfers will comprise ASU's starting lineup: junior Jeanne-Marie Busuttill, Booth, sophomore Jody Niemann, Selvaratnam and sophomore Keri Cornelius.

Cornelius beat out freshman Michaela Friberg in a 1-hole playoff last week during qualifying competition for the fifth and final starting position.

Notes:

- Three ASU golfers are among the top 25 individuals in the Rolex Collegiate Golf Rankings. Booth is No. 3, Busuttill is No. 14 and Niemann is No. 21.

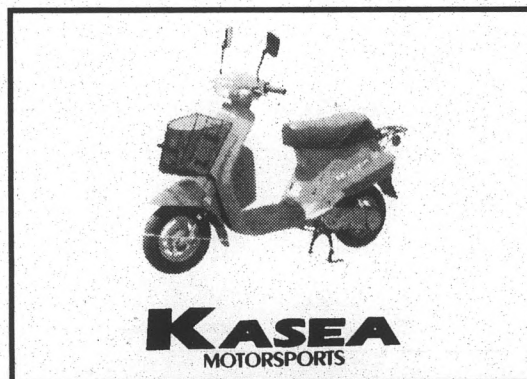
- The Sun Devils have placed first or second in 33 of 41 tournaments, dating back to the 1992-93 season.



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Franchise free agency disrespectful to fans

As I was thumbing through *USA TODAY*'s sports pages the other day, I stumbled upon something I wish I wouldn't have.

On page 11C, I noticed a story about last Sunday's game between the Houston Oilers and the Baltimore Ravens, formerly the Cleveland Browns.

It was disturbing because it was a matchup between two teams which were (Browns) and are going to be (Oilers) taken away from their cities because of greedy owners who only see dollar signs.

In this age of franchise free agency, we are witnessing teams, which have been given full support by their fans at their original sites, leave for other metropolises that offer big incentives to relocate.

Former Browns owner Art Modell was offered a new stadium in Baltimore (which hasn't been built yet), equipped with dozens of money-making luxury boxes, if he would agree to move the Browns to Maryland.

After Modell agreed to move the Browns last year, he said that he was forced to leave Cleveland because he was in a financial mess.

I have a hard time buying that one. How can you be in trouble financially when your team consistently places in the league's top 10 in attendance every year?

It's a case of pure greed. The fans don't matter to a greedy owner when it comes down to making big money through relocation.

Let's face it, loyalty to the NFL's fans is gone.

The attendance in Sunday's game at the Astrodome between the Ravens and the Oilers was 20,082 — the worst ever turnout for an Oilers game.

It's not difficult to figure out why.

The Oilers will be leaving Houston for Nashville in 1998. Owner Bud Adams got a deal to move his team to Tennessee so he could get a new stadium. It, too, is equipped with luxury boxes where he can charge fans exhorbatant sums to watch his team play.



DOUG COOK
Sports columnist

Adams' Oilers were doing about as well as Modell's Browns were in terms of attendance. But, don't expect Adams to care. To hell with the fans who have poured out their hard-earned money and emotions for their favorite team.

The most disgusting thing I read in the *USA TODAY* article was the excuse Adams gave for the low fan turnout.

In a nutshell, he said nobody went to the game because the fans knew they wouldn't be able to see the Browns — that they couldn't identify with a new franchise like the Ravens.

Come on, Bud, you can do better than that. A real man can admit what the reason is — the fans are in protest over your self-centered, heartless actions.

The Ravens and the Oilers aren't the only franchises that fit under the relocation category.

Rams fans in Los Angeles have more than likely endured as much pain as those in Cleveland and Houston.

Their team was yanked from them to a plush new dome in St. Louis. When the bottom line is making more money, it just doesn't matter what the consequences are for fans.

As long as there are large cities with rich resources to lure teams to them, franchises will likely move around at will.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers franchise has wanted to leave for awhile now. It looks as though it won't go because a new stadium will be built in Tampa.

The sad part is that cities like Cleveland have considered offers from established teams, such as the Buccaneers, to move, even after seeing their teams go.

The bottom line is that NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue has to stop franchise free agency. It will rip apart professional football by isolating the fans, the league's most vital component for survival.

There's nothing wrong with league expansion, Paul. I guess it's OK to give Jacksonville and South Carolina teams, but forget about cities such as football-starved Baltimore which lost the Colts to Indianapolis over 11 years ago.

I just hope that when Adams, Modell and Tagliabue go to sleep each night they feel good about what they are doing to professional football. Just don't forget about who's really keeping your teams afloat financially and lining your pockets full of cash — the fans.

History

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Devils have not particularly been a bad football team with only four losing seasons, they have not been a dominant team. They did place in the top five twice (in 1986 at No. 4 and 1975 at No. 2). However, both times the team's success was not duplicated the next year. They finished at No. 20 in 1987 and were not ranked at all in 1976.

Those two top-five squads were not unlike the current one: a great starting group, but little depth to ensure the team's continued success.

So, does ASU have any chance to catch up to Nebraska in national prominence? Not likely, according to those who know ASU.

"At the University of Nebraska, they are the only institution in that state, so everybody within the state gets behind the program," said Herman Frazier, a 17-year veteran of ASU's athletic department. "That makes it very, very easy to recruit the in-state kids and to get support for the program. There's no question that pro football coming to Arizona State and playing in our stadium has hurt our continuity somewhere."

"You can't compare most colleges to Nebraska, from a financial standpoint," added Snow. "When they play, the stadium itself becomes the (third) largest city in the state. I don't think there are more than two or three programs in the United States that compare with them."

The ASU football team is looking forward to a strong season, maybe even a Rose Bowl appearance. However, the fans better make the most of ASU's ranking, because it very well could be the last for a while.



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Thursday, September 19, 1996

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A child's spending habits could be a cause for concern and require a heart-to-heart chat. Home-based activities are best. Daters could squabble over little things while out and about during evening hours.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Try not to make too much of minor differences between you and a friend. It's what you have in common that counts. Leisure activities are favored over work interests.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's not the best time for outside pleasures. This is the time you'll find more satisfaction at home base. It's smooth sailing regarding job interests.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A home matter requires some attention, but you'll still have time for enjoyable romance. Bonds of affection grow stronger. An upsetting social dilemma has you choosing between a friend and a family member later in the day.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Although you're economical at home, you could go overboard when buying gifts. You can't buy your way into someone's heart. Relatives contact you from afar.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Include a relative in entertainment plans. Some face extra responsibility in connection with a child. Guard against unwise expenditures while socializing with friends in the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You seem to play hide-and-seek with life. At times, you're gregarious, but there are those moments that you want for yourself. Continue research projects and cultural pursuits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have good insight into the motives of others. Behind-the-scenes career moves pay off, but don't talk too much. A major purchase could be on the horizon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Business meetings are of a confidential nature. You're busy laying groundwork for future action. You'll find the answers you're seeking late in the day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Your star is rising socially and you receive travel invitations from afar. It's a good time to write that letter to the editor or to get involved in some way. Politics and community welfare beckon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) This is a time to be open with others. New acquaintances find they have much in common. Plan a special evening out and enjoy romance.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You'll be pleased with purchases made while out shopping. Home entertaining makes you the happy party-giver. Job opportunities are to your liking.

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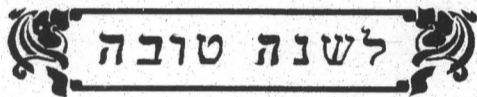
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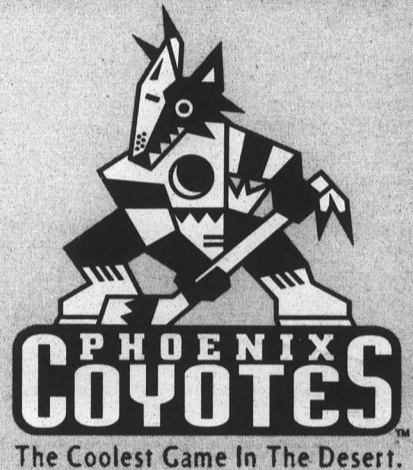
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