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ASASU draws few at opinion forum

Officers deliver progress report

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU executive officers wanted to inform students about their accomplishments Wednesday, but students didn't want to know.

The Memorial Union Activities Board's weekly opinion forum was filled with ASASU staff members, but virtually void of students.

The ASASU officers discussed their campaign platforms and what goals they have achieved this past semester.

ASASU President Marc Baumgartner introduced himself to a handful of people, proclaiming, "I'm your representative to local and state government."

Host Adrian Fontes questioned the officers about the passage of a bill at Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting. The bill will require ASASU candidates to attend an information session so potential officers know the responsibilities of the office for which they are running.

"People can get elected to office and be completely ineffectual," Baumgartner said.

ASASU Activities Vice President Kolby Granville added that "the ability to get elected and the ability to do good in that position are unrelated."

Fontes asked Granville if he was one of those elected who is a good campaigner and bad at managing his office. Granville lost over \$42,000 on the Seven Mary Three Homecoming concert ASASU hosted.

"I'm a horrible campaigner," Granville said. "I was elected to do a big program."

Earlier in the forum, Granville had said that in the last academic year, over \$14,000 was left in the ASASU activities account for campus events.

"I said if you elect me I'm gonna spend every cent we have, and I did," he said.

Executive Vice President Summer Stuart said she has worked this year to "open the lines of communication between ASASU and campus clubs."

Campus Affairs Vice President Keith Menard said he is in the process of expanding the Safety Escort Service.

Among ASASU's list of accomplishments for this semester according to the officers was the "Voice Your Choice" voter registration campaign, bringing the publication of teacher evaluations to the faculty senate and increasing the number of volunteers involved in ASASU.

Bad traveler's checks faking out merchants

BY MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

Tis' the season to be wary.

In the past three months, a number of Scottsdale merchants have been duped by counterfeit VISA-brand traveler's checks.

"There seems to be a number of these out there that are circulating and passing hands," said Sgt. Brian S. Freeman of the Scottsdale Police Department. "They've hit restaurants, beauty salons, gift shops and a movie theater. They've been all over town."

Suspects typically buy inexpensive items such as a \$2 greeting card, present a \$100 travelers check to the salesperson and receive \$98 cash back, Freeman said. The crimes are being committed by different suspects of different ages, races and gender, he said.

Scottsdale police are uncertain whether the crimes are connected.

Freeman said there has already been one arrest in connection with the crimes, and there are 10 or 12 different cases on file with the Scottsdale Police Department.

"I don't know what drives it," Freeman said. "We're not really sure why all of a sudden there's this influx. We don't know if it has to do with the winter season when merchants are busier and it's easier. There is any number of reasons why they could be occurring."

Freeman said he believes the problem is

spreading to both Tempe and Phoenix, but Sgt. Toby Dyas of the Tempe Police Department said he is unaware of an increase in the number of fake VISA checks floating through the city.

Nonetheless, Freeman said it's important for all merchants to be aware they're out there.

"The problem is that the store doesn't know until days later they've received a bogus check," Freeman said. "If the clerk isn't aware of it, they don't know until they get a call from VISA days later saying they can't honor the check."

So how should business owners protect themselves from being suckered?

Freeman said to inspect the check carefully. Authentic traveler's checks have raised printing around the edges, and a watermark of a globe to the left of the VISA logo should be noticeable when held to the light, he said.

If caught, suspects face charges of forgery and fraudulent schemes.

Forgery, a class four felony, is punishable with up to two years in jail and a \$150,000 fine. Fraudulent schemes, a class two felony, is punishable by up to five years in jail and carries a \$150,000 fine, Freeman said.

"Theoretically speaking, they could be sentenced to seven-and-a-half years and fined \$300,000 dollars," he said.

Swing kid



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Patty Fisher, an early childhood education major and an instructor assistant at the campus preschool, pushes preschoolers on a tire swing outside Payne Hall.

Student Alumni Association guarding the 'A' from UofA

BY SARA BUSH
STATE PRESS

As the ASU/UofA football game approaches, the Student Alumni Association is beginning their round-the-clock vigil to make sure the 'A' which overlooks campus stays gold.

ASU students and alumni kicked off the vigil at 7 p.m. Wednesday, spending the night on the mountain to ensure that no UofA meddlers sneak up to paint the 'A.' The group of about 25 people plan to continue the watch from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. today and Friday.

"The 'A' is a symbol of ASU and we like to see it gold," said Ryan Krostue, Student Alumni president and sophomore journalism major. "To see it another color, especially another school's colors, is an insult."

According to Krostue, this year's watch is only the second organized watch in recent history. In the past, independent groups of students have tried to prevent the 'A' from being painted. However, they were not always successful.

Krostue said last year the Student Alumni Association succeeded in preventing students from the UofA from painting the 'A,' although the group had to call Tempe police to get them removed.

"They (UofA students) weren't expecting us to be there at 1 a.m., I guess, and they started throwing rocks and bottles," Krostue said.

The Student Alumni group has plenty of support from local businesses and officials. It managed to get sponsors and donations for

TURN TO MOUNTAIN, PAGE 2.

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.

- **Muslim Students Association** — Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the MU Ventana Room.
- **Ohana, Hawai'i Club** — General meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Hopi Room 208 C.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live! Begins at 7:30 p.m. in Physical Sciences Room H 150.
- **Native American Business Organization** — General meeting begins at 5 p.m. in the American Indian Institute Conference Room.
- **Men's and Women's Club Gymnastics** — Open workout from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the PE West Gym.
- **Barren Mind Improv** — Free improvisational comedy show begins at 12:15 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.
- **Career Services** — Gaining Career Focus workshop from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Career Development Center on the third floor of the Student Services Building.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Thursday Noonday from noon to 1 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Rainbow Alliance** — Free Movie Night. Sunset Boulevard with discussion afterwards. Begins at 7 p.m. in the MU Cinema on the lower level.
- **American Marketing Association** — Author Nicolette Lemmon will talk about Almost Famous: How to Market Yourself for Success. Begins at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Turquoise Room 208 F.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — Bible study begins at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room 222.
- **Learning Resource Center** — Test Preparation and Test Anxiety workshop from 5 to 6 p.m. in the MU Room 224.
- **Hispanic Graduate Student Alliance** — Latin music festival from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Hayden Lawn.
- **Philippine American Students Association** — General meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. in the MU. Check the monitors for exact room.
- **4X Native American Architecture & Design Students** — General meeting begins at 6 p.m. in the American Indian Institute Conference Room.
- **Young Democrats** — General meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** — General meeting begins at 4:45 p.m. in COB 251.
- **Public Relations Student Society of America** — General meeting begins at 4:45 p.m. in the Stauffer Hall Reading Room A 237.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** — Target 4.0 academic



Pat Shannahan/State Press

The Student Alumni Association is hoping that scenes such as this won't be repeated — students having to repaint the 'A' after other schools cover it with their colors. The association is keeping vigil at the 'A' tonight and Friday night to discourage UofA pranksters.

Mountain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

everything from food to T-shirts. There are also rumors that Tempe Mayor Neil Guiliano, an ASU alumnus, might make a cameo by the 'A' on Tempe Butte.

"He is very supportive of our efforts," Krostue said.

ASU alumni are supporting the vigil, too.

"Like a lot of traditions, they become symbols for things we value. It became important to take care of the 'A,'" said

Nancy Jordan, an associate director for the Alumni Association.

"With this rivalry going on, students felt that it was important to protect it," Jordan said. "Years like this especially there are a whole bunch of rumors about groups coming up here."

Students who see or hear of attempts to paint the 'A' can call Student Alumni to report them at 965-5276.

STATE PRESS ONLINE
<http://news.vpsa.asu.edu>



ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Poster Contest

Call for Entries

Guidelines:

Who is eligible

Any student currently enrolled at Arizona State University—Main, West and East campuses.

Awards

The following will be awarded to the top three finalists:

- First place: a \$250 book scholarship and winning entry usage for the ASU 1998 Celebration Poster
- Second place: a \$100 book scholarship
- Third place: a \$50 book scholarship

In addition, the three finalists will be invited and be recognized at this year's 1997 ASU Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Breakfast on January 28, 1997.

Entry Forms

Entry Forms must be completed in full and attached to the back of each entry. You may pick up an entry form at the Student Life Office, Student Services Building, Room B228.

Deadline

The deadline for entry is January 21, 1997. Please complete and attach the entry form to the back of your poster and submit to the Student Life Office, Student Services Building, Room B228.

YOU'RE HIRED!

HEALTH CARE TRAINING

Career Programs	Program Length	Avg. Placement Time	Avg. Annual Start Salary	Class Start
Phlebotomy Technician	2.5 Months	2 Months	\$14,000	Jan. 6th
Hospital Unit Secretary	4 Months	2.5 Months	\$14,560	Jan. 6th
Medical Secretary	5 Months	1.5 Months	\$14,560	Jan. 6th
Dental Assistant	7 Months	1.5 Months	\$15,600	Nov. 25th
Veterinary Assistant	7 Months	Immediately	\$11,960	Jan. 6th
Physical Therapy Tech.	7.5 Months	1.5 Months	\$13,520	Dec. 2nd
Medical Assistant	8 Months	Immediately	\$15,600	Jan. 6th
Associate Degree Programs	Program Length	Avg. Placement Time	Avg. Annual Start Salary	Class Start
Medical Lab Tech	20 Months	2.5 Months	\$18,720	Dec. 2nd
Radiologic Tech	23 Months	2.5 Months	\$23,920	May 5th
Respiratory Therapist	25 Months	2.5 Months	\$22,800	Dec. 2nd

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Gingrich chosen for new term as speaker

By DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Chosen by Republicans for a second term as House speaker, Newt Gingrich said Wednesday the GOP Congress has an "absolute moral obligation" to work with President Clinton and leave the campaign wars behind.

In a speech following his selection, Gingrich looked ahead to an "Implementation Congress" on issues such as balancing the budget, cutting taxes, attacking drugs and improving the health care system.

"We bear the unusual burden of reaching out to a Democratic president and saying, together, we can find common ground," said Gingrich, whose formal election as speaker is slated for Jan. 7, when the 105th Congress officially convenes.

Across the Capitol complex, Senate

Democratic Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota expressed a similar hope for cooperation.

In his first extended remarks since the presidential and congressional elections, Daschle said, "There really is perhaps an historic opportunity for Democrats and Republicans to work together. And our choice is really this: We can legislate or we can recriminate."

President Clinton, too, has indicated a willingness to work with Republicans. "We're in this boat together, and we have to paddle it together," he said shortly after the voters had returned both him and the GOP Congress to power.



GINGRICH

Gingrich's remarks were more subdued and less combative than two years ago.

Then, he had led his party to a House majority for the first time in 40 years, and stood ready to lead them through an exhaustive effort to pass the conservative "Contract With America."

Now, the 53-year-old Georgian finds himself under lingering investigation by the ethics committee, and the run-up to his selection by the party caucus was marked by sniping from critics on both the left and the right.

On a personal note, Gingrich remarked to fellow Republicans that his father had died of cancer only a few hours earlier in the day, and on his mother's birthday. "That makes it hard," he said.

Despite the changes — and a searing campaign in which dozens of Democrats depicted him as a symbol of extremism —

he won by acclamation Wednesday and claimed a triumph for himself and other Republicans.

In the congressional elections, he said, "When it was all over, the American people, for the first time in 68 years, decided to reaffirm a Republican direction of the U.S. House of Representatives."

Aside from Gingrich, Republicans ratified the re-election of their entire top leadership team, including Texans Dick Armey as majority leader and Tom DeLay as whip; and John Boehner of Ohio as head of the caucus, the senior non-Southerner in the hierarchy.

In his remarks, Armey echoed Gingrich's refrain of working with Clinton. "If you govern as you campaigned you will find little difference between our positions," he said. "because you campaigned on our message."

Freak mudslide kills four, sweeps away several others

By JEFF BARNARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UMPQUA, Ore. — Rain had been falling hard and chill in the narrow canyon for two days. When the school bus dropped his son and daughter at the bottom of Rock Creek, Rick Moon's hands were so cold he couldn't write the note to show he'd collected the kids safely.

Moon and his neighbors had been working for hours Monday to clear a small mudslide that had partially blocked Hubbard Creek Road, a little two-laner but their main artery through the canyon.

Moments later, just after Moon climbed the hill to his house to change his sodden clothing, another slide roared down through the forest, so big it snapped towering Douglas firs and rolled boulders like pebbles. So big it smeared his house and four lives against the side of the canyon.

The wall of mud, rocks and logs killed Moon, 46; his wife, Susan, 44; a visiting neighbor, Sharon Marvin, 40, and a family friend walking up the gravel road, 40-year-old Ann Maxwell.

The Moons' children, Rachele, 16, and Justin, 13, survived, as did a 70-year-old newspaper deliverer who was swept away in the mud and pinned beneath a tree.

"It's hard to comprehend losing four friends," a hollow-eyed Jeff Orr said a day later as rain bounced off his green slicker and broad-brimmed hat and soaked an unminding Rottweiler-mastiff puppy at his side. He stood near the spot where he'd found Rick Moon's body, swept half a mile down the canyon.

Back in 1972, when they were all in their 20s, Orr and the Moons got together with Sharon and Gordon Marvin and Todd Corbett to buy 160 acres along Rock Creek. They called it Stump Acres. They built rustic, rough-sawn cabins and tilled fertile gardens.

Susan Moon was a nurse at a Roseburg hospital. Rick Moon was taking courses for a new job with a computer company. Sharon Marvin was a homemaker.

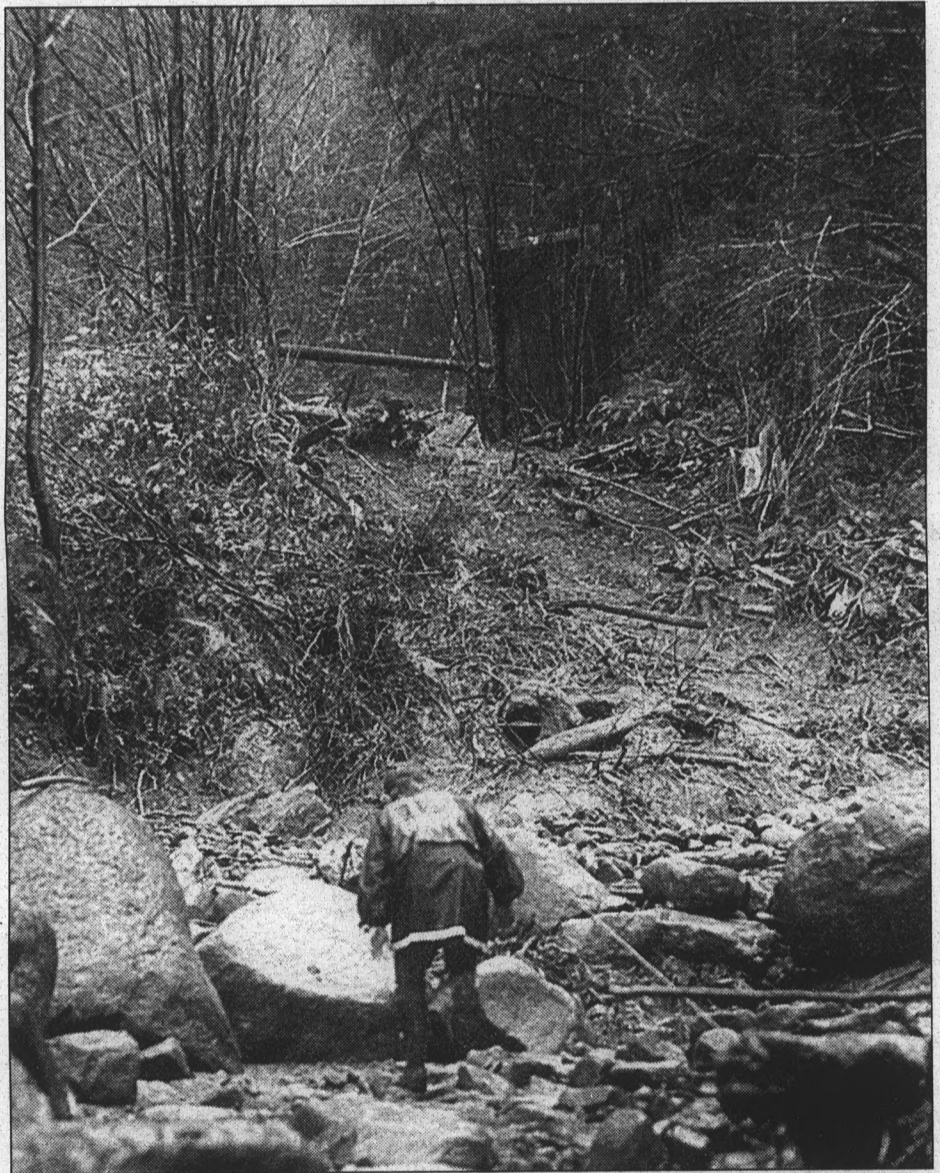
Orr, a former paramedic, is working toward a new career in wildlife management. Corbett is also a nurse; he'd become best friends with Ann Maxwell at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Roseburg, where he cared for her husband while he was dying of Lou Gehrig's disease.

The canyon where these friends lived is one of southwestern Oregon's isolated pockets, 12 miles as the crow flies and an hour's bus ride to school in Roseburg. It had a peaceful beauty made of running water, low ferns and towering firs.

"This valley looks so different," a weary Corbett said Tuesday. "It looks like their house just exploded."

He surveyed the vicious gash left by the slide — once-lush Rock Creek stripped of ferns and moss, scoured bare to bedrock; the empty spot where the Moons' house stood for 24 years; mounds of mud still clogging the road, calf-deep water rushing through a narrow break; piles of boulders and trees stacked at the bottom of the canyon.

"It tells its own tale," Corbett said.



Amiran White/The News-Review

Medical examiner Rick Bonnewate makes his way through the rubble Tuesday from a landslide that destroyed Rick Moon's house, 20 miles northwest of Roseburg, Ore. The landslide which occurred Monday night left Moon, his wife, and two other women dead.

South African gangsters organize against vigilante threat

By ALEXANDRA ZAVIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — The 1,500 marchers arrived at the gates of Parliament chanting "We want justice. We want peace." Then, they turned in a complaint on crime in the city's gang-infested mixed-race townships.

These were no ordinary protesters. These were murderers, thieves and drug dealers seeking government protection from anti-crime vigilantes.

Most of the city's rival gangs have banded together in a campaign for peace. It started in August, when a vigilante group — People Against Gangsterism and Drugs, or PAGAD — shot one of Cape Town's biggest gang leaders 72 times and set his body ablaze. Police watched.

The gang leaders formed the Community Outreach Forum, or CORE, a loose organization that makes speeches, has press conferences and organizes demonstrations in the name of self-protection.

"The irony is that anti-crime protesters are now involved

in criminal activities, while criminals have assumed the moral high ground," community activist Norman Jenkins said.

CORE is offering Cape Town an end to gang violence. In return, it wants President Nelson Mandela to acknowledge gangsters as victims of the past apartheid political system and to help them enter legitimate businesses.

Given the chance, CORE insists, it could help weed out police corruption and break local links with international drug cartels. But CORE leaders say their drug-dealing will continue until the government finds its members other ways to make money.

The government says it cannot negotiate with criminals, and police question CORE's sincerity. "Time will tell," Police Inspector Verna Simons said.

But Jenkins, an official with the National Institute for Crime Prevention and Rehabilitation of Offenders, says ignoring CORE would be a mistake.

"I think we must not close the door on people who are showing an inclination to change," he said. "They could

feel their positive initiative is being rejected by the community and revert back to their old activities."

The driving force behind CORE is Rashied Staggie, twin brother of Rashaad Staggie, the gang leader that PAGAD members killed Aug. 4. Since his brother's killing, Rashied says he has found Christianity.

Despite threatening revenge against PAGAD for the killing and other attacks on suspected drug dealers, CORE members have not yet retaliated when shots have been fired and grenades tossed at their homes.

While PAGAD has some support from small shop owners and self-employed businessmen, the gangs dominate poorer neighborhoods rife with unemployment, broken families and drug abuse.

At a recent CORE meeting in Manenberg township, hundreds of residents packed the rundown community hall.

"My twin's death was so brutal, but I don't want revenge," Rashied Staggie said, to cheers. "It's not that we want to be gangsters. It's that we have to survive."

STATE PRESS Editorial

Television news expand ham at viewers' expense

During the long and arduous presidential campaign, former senator and republican presidential candidate Bob Dole reiterated a common sentiment among conservatives — liberal media elitists occupied the halls of most American newspapers and television stations.

Dole droned on about how these purveyors of liberal journalism skewed his speeches, showed him in a bad light and just didn't give him the same opportunities as they did President Bill Clinton.

If you take Dole for his word, the current and future state of journalism is in disarray. This may not be too far from the truth — at least television journalism anyway.

Let's face it, TV news has gone down hill from the glory days at nothing less than break-neck speeds — especially in Arizona.

Instead of watching lively and intelligent news reports about intriguing issues, we must endure 30-minute programs of anchors flexing their egotistical muscles. Viewers wanted to see cornballs yucking it up with one another on their morning and evening news shows and boy did they ever get it.

But don't take our word for it.

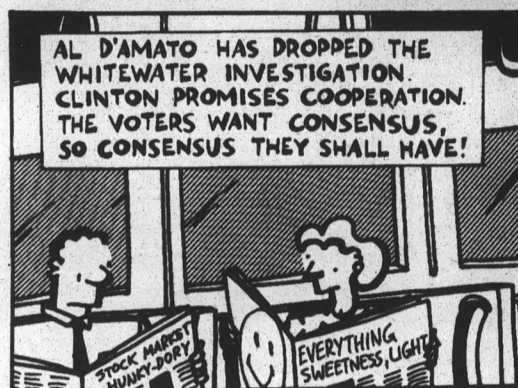
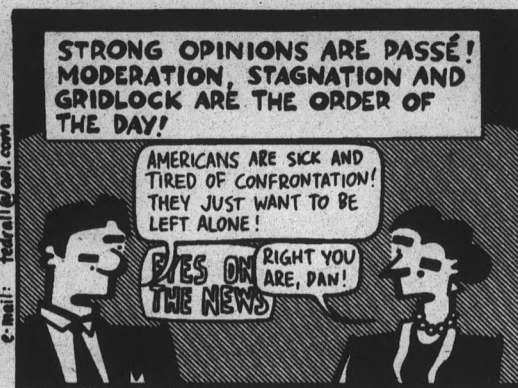
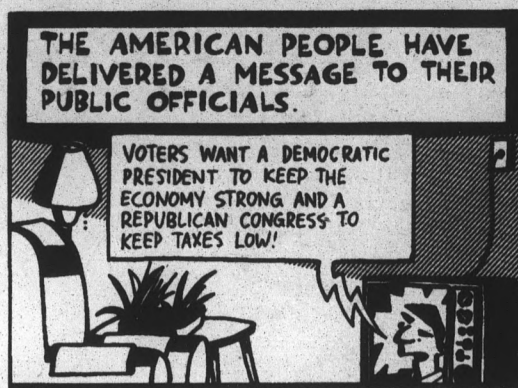
Charles Kuralt, one of the most accredited television journalists to ever grace the airwaves, said TV "personalities" too often make themselves a part of the story. Rather than simply reporting the news, journalists are putting themselves in the spot light.

Kuralt cited what he called the Tricycle Principle, which he derived from a story a reporter did on a tricycle event for kids. He said the story was great until the end, when the newsman hopped on one of the miniature bikes and wheeled himself down the road. So, instead of bringing an interesting story to the viewers attention, the reporter focused on himself.

We have to wonder why local TV news has come to this. Journalism schools across the country teach budding news types to remain objective and to never write in the first person. But time and time again we see and hear things like "from this reporter's vantage ..." Also, why does it seem that these things only occur on the local level?

How long would people watch the *CBS Evening News*, or any of the nationally televised news shows, if Dan Rather was cracking jokes and goofing off with one of the other reporters? Not long at all, that's why he doesn't do it.

In general, there seems to be a different standard for local media types. People have apparently voiced their opinions in terms of which personalities are liked and which ones are not. It's too bad that you picked the soft and gooey types. It's too bad that we have to watch the local yokels ham it up while eating dinner. The news has and will continue to suffer greatly because of it.



America still plagued by racism

So here's an irony most civil rights advocates didn't expect: in Laurens, S.C., there is a museum dedicated to the Ku Klux Klan, complete with gift shop ("the Redneck Shop"), that can't be closed because of the owner's civil rights. Included in the museum are 50 robes, documents and photos that include a picture of a black man being branded by men in robes.

In the gift shop you can pick up T-shirts with enlightening messages like "White Power" and "It's a White Thing. You Wouldn't Understand." There is also a selection of clothes with Confederate flags that prompted the state leader of the Sons of the Confederate Veterans to denounce the Redneck Shop, saying the Confederate flag was not intended as this type of symbol and any association between the Confederate soldier and the modern Ku Klux Klan is an insult.

Public perception has obviously changed when people proud of the Confederate flag would disassociate themselves from racists. The Ku Klux Klan was, after all, formed by veterans of the Confederate army as a gentlemen's club. No, such open racism is a thing frowned upon in our society now, even to the point where history is being revised by Southern pride groups so they may retain that pride in their regional heritage.

But how about clandestine (Klan destine?) racism? By now the allegations against Texaco are common knowledge, including accusations that senior Texaco officials called African-American employees "black jelly beans" and worse at a secretly taped board meeting. Texaco settled the \$520 million class-action suit out of court for \$176.1 million quickly after that tape was made public, the largest settlement to date in an American racial discrimination suit.

In another class-action suit, a number of Avis Rent-A-Car locations in North and South Carolina are accused of not renting cars to blacks, as one former manager put it, "if there was any way out of it." The lawyers representing the would-be customers accuse corporate officials of doing nothing to stop it.



RICK LILJEGREN
Columnist

In brighter news, Californians passed Proposition 209, which bans several affirmative action plans in college enrollments, public hiring and contracting. Apparently, they have become unnecessary. Nope, no racism there. Thank goodness, I was getting worried.

Does anybody else feel concerned over these things? What if we drop in the thousands of sexual harassment and sexual assault accusations against male soldiers by female soldiers that have recently come to light? As if homosexuals in the army were our biggest problem. As a whole, can anyone reading this honestly say we are no longer a racist, sexist, homophobic society?

The answer is that we are. There is still a significant part of our society who will not recognize the equality of all people, regardless of race, sex or sexual orientation. It is a sad thing. We like to believe in progress and that our nation has matured away from petty prejudice. The reality is that this has not yet happened.

One precept of our nation is "Majority rule, minority rights." If we remove affirmative action programs at this time, the minorities will not be protected. Is it fair for Texaco to belittle employees and deny them promotions based on their race? Is it fair for car rental agencies not to rent to people based on the color of their skin?

Is life fair?

The answer to all of the above is 'no', but part of the function of our society is to level the playing field in order to create fairness. We are a civilized people. A definable measure of our society's achievements is the level of fairness we are able to create for our citizens. Nobody should be held back or penalized for their achievements, but at the same time it is our responsibility to ensure everyone receives an equal chance. Nobody should be unduly held back merely because they happen to be non-white, non-male or non-straight.

This precept even extends to the minority white male Ku Klux Klanner. As revolting as I personally find a KKK museum, I have to say that under our legal system it has the right to exist. The owner has hired the same lawyer who got Shannon Faulkner into the Citadel as its first woman cadet, so expect the law to support the racists on this issue. The real pity is not that a museum glorifying hate crimes is tolerated by our justice system, but that anyone would want it to exist in the first place. Until prejudice like this is overcome, affirmative action must stay.

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Student achievement rests on shoulders of parents

The people who run the Evanston, Ill., school system are reported to be scratching their heads over why their white students do so much better in the statewide tests that measure reading, math and other skills.

Overall, Evanston does very well. But there is a stark difference in the academic records of black and white students, the administrators say.

But why? They say they don't know.

Can they be that nearsighted? Is it possible that while dealing with this kind of problem, day in and day out, they don't understand it? Don't the administrators talk to the teachers or the students?

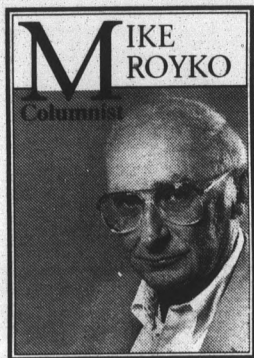
Or are they, as I suspect, taking pains to be politically correct and trying to avoid some shin-kicking controversy?

Well, my shins are callused and no longer sting when kicked. So I'll risk the scorn of the politically correct crowd and offer some suggestions as to what's behind this strange problem.

Let's start by looking at a few of the usual suspects:

The Evanston school system itself? No, the system can't be at fault. Evanston has always had an admirable school system. It's why many people bought homes in this Chicago suburb, although fewer are now doing so for that reason.

The teachers? While it's easy to point fingers at teachers, in this case it isn't warranted. The teachers must be pretty good if they get such excellent results out of about half of the students — the half who are white. Are we to believe that they don't bother to try to teach the black students those things they teach the whites? If so, we'd have heard about it by now.



MIKE ROYKO
Columnist

The physical facilities and other resources? Some of the physical plants are kind of old, but so what? Some of the oldest school buildings in America are at Harvard, which doesn't prevent the students there from getting enviable educations.

Spending? Evanston isn't tight-fisted. It spends more per pupil than many blue collar Chicago suburbs that get results which are just as good.

So what does that leave us?

The students, obviously. And a racist would say that the explanation is obvious: Black kids just aren't as smart as the white kids; it's some kind of genetic thing.

Which is nonsense. A black kid is as capable of learning as a white kid. Colin Powell and Jesse Jackson (Senior and Junior) didn't just recently start taking some wondrous smart pills.

Where does that leave us? We've just about run out of suspects. So I guess I should get to the point.

Let's try parents, family, home. These are words you seldom hear when the media's education experts, the administrators and politicians talk about schooling. They prefer talking about new programs, new taxes and more new programs and programs and programs. Mentioning parents is insensitive and politically incorrect.

Over the years, I've talked to countless teachers about the problem of kids who don't learn. And just about all of them say the same thing: They are sick and tired of being blamed for the failings of parents.

Some of it comes down to arithmetic: A teacher spends only five hours a day with a room filled with kids. And the teacher is limited on how much time and attention can be given to any one child.

In contrast, a parent has the kids most of the rest of the day — about 18 or 19 hours. Plus the 48 hours of the weekend, the holidays and the two and a half months of summer vacation.

But as a frazzled teacher once told me: "If a kid is having problems, and you try to talk to the parents about

it, some of them say: 'It's your job to teach them, not ours. You're the teacher.' They think they can put a child in our care a few hours a day and that's it. They don't have to take an interest, show interest, apply discipline, or provide an environment that encourages study and attendance. Just turning off the TV set or stereo would be a major contribution, but many won't do even that. The TV is a pacifier and a sitter."

So why would any parents be that indifferent? Unless you've been hiding in a cave, you've heard about the splintered and dysfunctional black family — probably this country's biggest social problem.

Although much of Evanston looks like something out of an old Norman Rockwell cover for the *Saturday Evening Post*, that doesn't mean that many of its black families are immune to the social and financial problems found in the city.

The welfare dependency is there. So are homes without husbands, the drugs, higher crime rate and the tempting excitement of social life in a street gang.

It takes more than a teacher, no matter how dedicated, to make up for those gaps and blights on a childhood.

So what can be done? Well, step one is to stop pretending that you don't know what the problem is. The teachers know. Many of the students know. You don't have to be a social worker and hold an advanced degree in education to see the obvious.

And that not only applies to Evanston, but in Chicago and everywhere else that some groups of kids drift through schools without learning much and not caring.

Until the educators and politicians have the stomach to start demanding something from parents — and are given means to back up the demands with action — we're going to have generation after generation, slogging along in the same rut. We can't afford it. Today it is a problem. In a generation or two, it will be chaos.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Student clarifies concert criticisms

I would like each of you to note that in my original letter to the editor, I did NOT explicitly make any remarks against the Associated Students of ASU. It caught my eye when I originally read the letter, but it wasn't until Brent pointed out my negative comments about ASASU that I chose to look at my original letter and see that I indeed never mentioned them in my statement to the *State Press*. It is of interest to see that any negative comments about ASASU would have been hypocritical in light of my thank-you to the concert committee, which is a part of ASASU.

I apologize to ASASU and you, Alana, for any ill-feelings this misrepresentation in the *State Press* may have caused, and I am certain the *State Press* will take the necessary steps to correct this error.

Mike Proulx II
Junior
Psychology

Committee put in long hours for show

I would just like to respond to all of the people who have been complaining about the concert that was a part of Homecoming week. My name is Heather Ludwig and I was one of the co-chairs for the Homecoming parade this year, so I have intimate knowledge of the events of Homecoming.

The concert was considered a pre-Homecoming festivity that was a part of the activities department of ASASU. The Homecoming committee had no influence over the band that was selected for the concert; our committee just agreed to the concert as a pre-Homecoming festivity. The point of the concert was to establish events that would lead up to the main Homecoming activities like Spirit and Cultural Day, Lantern Walk and the parade. The activities department and Kolby Granville should be congratulated on their hard work for getting a band to the Activity Center because most bands want to play at other venues.

The fact that most people focus on the concert and that it was not a sell-out makes me and my committee furious. We put in many hours of hard work to make Homecoming better every year. This was possibly our best year ever. The complaints that we have heard have been about the concert that just happened as a forum to get students involved in Homecoming upsets us.

Homecoming means a lot to those of us who are involved and we would have liked to hear about the success that we achieved over that weekend with our events, so take your complaints about the concert to Granville, but remember there could have been no concert at all.

This is just a little note to thank those of you who came out to be a part of Homecoming. You helped us make it one for all of us to be proud to be a part of.

Heather Ludwig
1996 Parade Co-Chair

Editorial's point 'up in smoke'

I am dazed and confused by Tim Elizondo's editorial.

He says "many conclude marijuana and a person's character are somehow connected." As if they are not. Character is influenced by what you think, by what you say and most importantly, by what you do. I know of no activity which does not shape a person. How could all the activities surrounding marijuana NOT influence a person's character?

Later, Elizondo says "we let marijuana become what it has never been before. Personal." Assuming we are discussing the use of marijuana as a drug, what could be

more personal than what you incorporate into your biochemistry? What could be more personal than the decision to spend time with people who are involved in any particular activity, including the use of marijuana? Marijuana has always been personal because it has always profoundly influenced the people who use it.

If there ever was a point to Elizondo's editorial, it went up in smoke.

David Wright
Research Specialist
Center for Solid State Science
Chair
Public Safety Advisory Committee

e-mail to the editor
krw2714@imap2.asu.edu

Students would benefit from knowing both Mac, PC systems

I just read the article titled "Not everyone backs Macs; some students eyeing IBMs" that appeared in the *State Press* on Tuesday, Nov. 19. I agree with Heather Russell that training on PCs is important to a well-rounded education, but I want to point out some interesting facts about Macs before she jumps on the PC bandwagon.

Fully 80 percent of desktop publishing is done on Macs (*Mac Addict*, Dec. 1996). Furthermore, many companies are shipping Macs with multi-processors (up to four) which greatly reduces time when rendering drawings or applying filters to images.

The Mac runs on the PowerPC RISC processor that is just now starting to show its edge over Pentium chips. The fastest Mac available right now is 250 MHz, whereas the Pentium Pro just recently released a 200 MHz chip.

The Pentium chip is at the end of its life

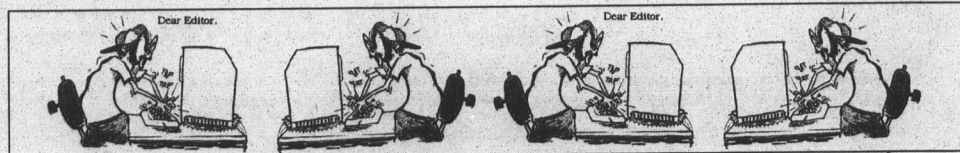
span and will soon hit a brick wall as far as speed goes. The PowerPC, on the other hand, is in its infancy and will be progressing for years to come. A 300 MHz chip should be out by the end of the year, with speeds up to 800 MHz expected by mid-1997. Pentium Pros just can't touch that due to basic architectural constraints. Also due out in 1997 is a PowerPC based system that will run both Window NT and Macintosh operating systems.

Yes, I am a Mac devotee, yet I use a PC at work all day, so I do understand the benefit of knowing both systems. I just wanted to let everyone know that the Mac is far from dead, and the future of Macintosh looks brighter than that of the PC. Expect to see more Macs in the business world in the future, so I suggest you learn both systems.

Michael T. Lanir
Senior
School of Business

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.



POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A female employee reported that someone vandalized a mirror, soap dispenser and urinal in the Mitchell School.
- A male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and booked into Southeast Jail for shoplifting and trespassing at Tower Records in the Tempe Center.
- A male employee reported that he was involved in a state vehicle non-injury accident at Lemon Street and Normal Avenue.
- A male employee reported that someone removed softball bases from the softball practice fields.
- A male employee was contacted at the Physical Education West Building, where he had sustained an injury. He was transported to a local hospital.
- A female student was contacted at Tyler Mall and Palm Walk, where she had sustained an injury. She was transported to a local hospital.
- A male student reported that someone vandalized his

vehicle while it was parked in the East Practice Field.

- A male not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU police. He was not able to post bond and was booked.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A man was arrested for disorderly conduct at 3 W. First St., after charging at two employees who were cleaning the rear of a business while it was closed. The man ran at the victims, causing them to fear for their safety, to duck into the building and to lock the door. When police responded the first time, the suspect could not be found. The two employees then resumed their cleaning duties, only to be chased inside by the man again. When police responded this time, the suspect was found hiding nearby. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

Compiled by State Press reporter Kennes Bolig.

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Bridge word
- 5 Decorative floral arrangement
- 10 Julia Roberts's brother
- 11 Each
- 12 Latvian city
- 13 Arts and —
- 14 Kind of talk
- 16 In confrontation
- 20 TV ratings period
- 23 Islands strings
- 24 Prevaricators
- 25 Plotting group
- 27 Print units
- 28 Strike settings
- 29 Puzzle type
- 32 One after another
- 36 Relaxed
- 39 Andy's boy
- 40 Cruise accountant
- 41 Ship of 1492
- 42 Long-plumed bird
- 43 Served perfectly

DOWN

- 1 Salon job
- 2 La Scala song
- 3 Make a contract legal
- 4 Strew
- 5 Nursery rhyme name
- 6 Liberate need
- 7 Man in stripes
- 8 Play part
- 9 Word of agreement
- 11 Pinnacles
- 15 "My mistake!"
- 17 Tooth-paste holder
- 18 Approve
- 19 Snaky swimmers
- 20 Winter glider
- 21 Skid Row resident
- 22 Sunup site
- 25 Artery problem
- 26 Pennsylvania city
- 28 Mathematical snake?

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Yesterday's Answer

- 19 Snaky swimmers
- 20 Winter glider
- 21 Skid Row resident
- 22 Sunup site
- 25 Artery problem
- 26 Pennsylvania city
- 28 Mathematical snake?
- 30 Pester
- 31 Dawn
- 33 "Law-rence of Arabia," e.g.
- 34 Prime time hour
- 35 Out of order
- 36 Dian Fossey subject
- 37 Pull
- 38 Botch

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11-21

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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.

11-21 CRYPTOQUOTES

W Z T X I T G W O M T G V H I T
P L M P Q T P V B J P L X S Z G W
O T J O M T V G U U J H K G L L J W

B J . — S G M W T I C G X T Z J W
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: POETS UTTER GREAT AND WISE THINGS WHICH THEY DO NOT THEMSELVES UNDERSTAND.—PLATO

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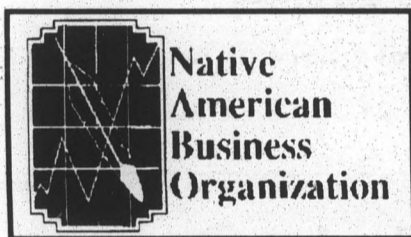
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Mayors bet on bowl conquest

By RAY STERN
 STATE PRESS

Columbus, Ohio, Mayor Gregory Lashutka is going to look awfully fashionable in maroon and gold when he gets to work the morning of Jan. 2.

Lashutka and Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano planned to announce a friendly Rose Bowl wager at 7 a.m. today on KNIX.

"They're going to bet that the loser would have to wear the (winning team's) clothing attire at city hall," said Bridgett Hanna, Tempe public information officer. "It has to be something with school insignia and colors."

The ASU Sun Devils will take on the

Ohio State University Buckeyes on Jan. 1, 1997, at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. Both teams are undefeated this season.

The two mayors are each alumni of the competing schools. Giuliano is a former ASU student body president, and Lashutka played football for OSU.

Both teams play their arch-rivals this Saturday — ASU against the UofA, and OSU against the University of Michigan Wolverines.

ASU dominated the Wolverines 22-15 at their last Rose Bowl win in 1987.

However, at OSU's most recent visit to Pasadena in 1984, they were defeated by the University of Southern California.



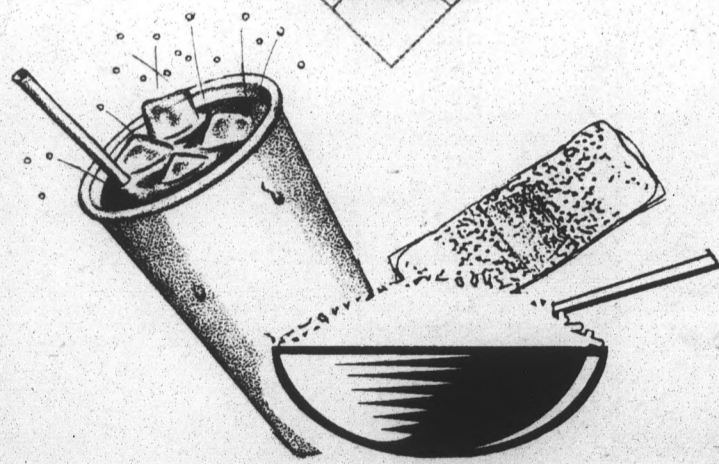
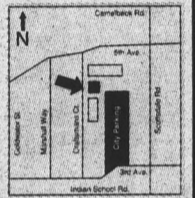
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State official investigated over 'racial slurs'

(AP) — A state official accused of racial and sexual slurs says he was misunderstood and was actually giving a compliment.

According to Attorney General Grant Woods, Deputy Real Estate Commissioner Ed Ricketts made a series of offensive statements over a period of months about Hispanics, African-Americans and Catholics.

Woods outlined the charges in a letter to Gov. Fife Symington, which the governor turned over to the Department of Administration's Human Resources Division for investigation.

In the meantime, Ricketts was ordered to write a letter of apology to those involved and has since been enrolled in a mandatory course on cultural diversity, according to *The Arizona Republic*.

Ricketts denies making most of the comments, and says the one he made about Hispanics was a misinterpreted compliment. Woods' letter to Symington said Ricketts once suggested an attorney "had good literary skills for a Hispanic."

"I've got a heavy heart, but I've got a clean conscience," said Ricketts.

The paper said Woods also told Symington that Ricketts had said he believed African-Americans had a fondness for Cadillacs and that Catholics were not "true Christians."

Woods also said that Ricketts made repeated statements about female licensees and their sexual relations with real-estate brokers, that he once referred to an administrative law judge as a drunk after an adverse ruling, and once said that a male homosexual "was no man," the newspaper said.

Ricketts remembered the remark about the Hispanic attorney differently.

He said he and two assistant attorneys general, one of whom is Hispanic, were talking about another Hispanic assistant attorney general who was falling behind in his work.

"I was actually defending him and complimenting him — in a pretty dumb way, but that's what I was doing," Ricketts said.

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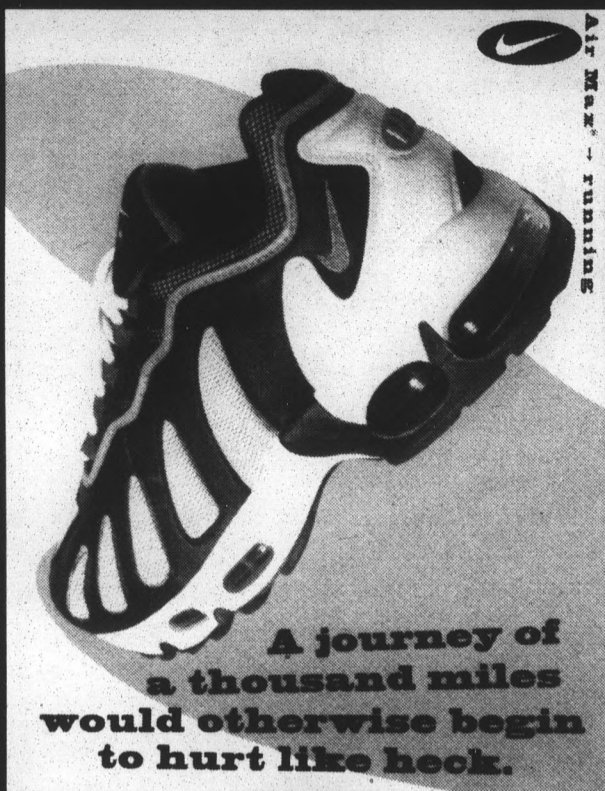
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Charles Kuralt honored by journalism school

By KENNES BOLIG
STATE PRESS

Retired CBS reporter Charles Kuralt, who made his journalistic mark by trekking across the country to capture American life, made a stop in Phoenix Wednesday.

Only, this time it wasn't to report — it was to accept the 1996 Walter Cronkite Award for Excellence in Journalism and Telecommunication.

Kuralt began his professional career as a reporter and columnist for the *Charlotte (N.C.) News* in 1955. CBS News picked up the budding newsman in 1957, and in 1959, he became the youngest full-time reporter in CBS's history.

Kuralt is most recognized for his work with CBS's *On the Road*, visiting every corner of every state to bring America to Americans.

Former CBS anchor Walter Cronkite, who spoke at the luncheon, said Kuralt's show provided an antidote to the grave news prevalent in the 1960s.

"He established for us all that there was still a thread of the America we all love and know out there despite what we saw on our television screens every night," he said.

Kuralt follows other renowned journalists such as Bill Moyers — last year's winner — and Ted Turner, the 1990 recipient.

Amid good-hearted jabs at one another, Kuralt and Cronkite spoke about their lives as broadcast journalists to a record-breaking 950 listeners at the Phoenician Resort in Scottsdale.

"My view of America is a country composed of musical saw players, swimming pigs ... the guy who had a car that ran on corn cobs," he said. "But I know those stories didn't ever get on (the *CBS Evening News*) unless Cronkite figured he already told everyone everything they really needed to know. He wanted to never say, 'And that's the way it is,' without meaning it."

Kuralt criticized the practice of twisting a story to exaggerate its importance.

"Artifice shines from a television screen like a blinking, bright red neon light that says, 'Warning: Pretense being practiced here,'" he said.



Lori Cain/State Press

Walter Cronkite and Charles Kuralt take a moment to talk before posing for photos Wednesday at the 13th annual awards luncheon held at the Phoenician Resort in Scottsdale. Kuralt was the recipient of the Walter Cronkite Award for Excellence in Journalism and Telecommunication.

Kuralt also shared "The Tricycle Principle" with the audience. His CBS crew developed the principle while watching a local news program featuring a children's tricycle race in which the reporter rode off on a tricycle.

"He left the story to draw attention to himself," Kuralt said. "The Tricycle Principle is simple: Just don't ride the tricycle."

In an earlier press conference, Kuralt also discussed the need for more news in journalism.

Cronkite agreed, saying feature stories rob the American public of necessary information by bogging down television news.

"In the 21 minutes they've got, they're spending half their time with 'Your health and mine' or 'Your pocketbook and mine,'" Cronkite said. "Such a small news hole should be filled with news."

Kuralt said receiving the school's award is a great honor, especially with its connection to Cronkite, his long-time friend.

"To have anything with Walter's name on it is an honor," he said.

Kuralt will speak today at 10:40 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. to an international communications class in the College of Business Building C-wing Room 218. The public is encouraged to attend.

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Gay man wins \$900,000 in school harassment case

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — Because he is gay, Jamie Nabozny was regularly spat on and beaten up in school, subjected to a mock rape and kicked in the belly so many times he needed surgery.

On Wednesday, Nabozny, now 21, accepted a \$900,000 settlement, ending the first federal trial of a school district for not protecting a gay student from harassment.

The settlement was announced one day after a jury found that three school administrators in Ashland violated Nabozny's rights by failing to protect him from years of gay-bashing. The jury had been scheduled to begin considering how much to award him in damages Wednesday.

The verdict marked the first time school officials have ever been held liable for anti-gay violence against a student, said Peg Byron, public education director for the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, a gay-rights organization that represented Nabozny.

"I think this will send a very clear message to school districts," Nabozny said. "It is time it's stopped."

Nabozny said the gay-bashing started when he entered Ashland Middle School in 1988 and continued until he dropped out of Ashland High School as a junior in 1993.

He said it ranged from name-calling to being shoved, beaten, spat on and even having his head pushed in a urinal and being urinated upon.

He recounted how boys in an eighth-grade science class pushed him to the ground and pretended to rape him. He said he was kicked in the stomach so many times over the years that he required surgery.

His parents said the abuse continued even after they had many meetings with school officials.

A former classmate, Roy Grande, testified that he and others beat and taunted Nabozny because "he didn't act like we did. He was girlish."

Nabozny's lawyers used Grande's testimony in an effort to show that school officials weren't consistent in punishing students for harassing others. Grande was suspended for violations such as calling his girlfriend names, yet he was never punished for tormenting Nabozny.

The jury ruled against Middle School Principal Mary Podlesny and two high school administrators, Principal William Davis and Assistant Principal Thomas Blauert. Timothy Yanacheck, an attorney for the district, said the three were hurt by the verdict.

"They continue to believe that they responded appropriately to the plaintiff based on the limited information that they had available at the time," Yanacheck said. "School administrators are sympathetic to kids who are harassed by other kids in school. But for the most part that's misbehavior that school administrators cannot prevent or control."

Nabozny earned a general equivalency degree after leaving the Ashland schools, but said he hopes to still get a diploma so he can hold an unofficial graduation ceremony.

"It's something I was denied, something my parents were denied," he said.

Ashland, a town of 8,000 people, is in far northern Wisconsin on the shore of Lake Superior, about 65 miles east of Duluth, Minn.

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Collision raises questions of airport safety

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — Investigators removed 14 bodies and the cockpit recorder Wednesday from the wreckage of a fiery runway crash that has raised safety questions about the thousands of U.S. airports with no control tower to guide pilots.

The charred bodies were left on the runway of Baldwin Municipal Airport overnight and removed after investigators examined the wreckage of Tuesday's collision between a United Express commuter plane and a small private plane.

"It was a vicious fire. There's really not too much left," said the National Transportation Safety Board's George Black. "We know very few facts about the accident."

Clues to what caused the accident could come from the cockpit voice recorder taken from the commuter plane.

The United Express Beech 1900 from Burlington, Iowa, carrying two crew members and 10 passengers, had just landed when it collided with the smaller plane taking off

with two people. The crash came at the intersection of two runways at about 5 p.m., when it was overcast and nearly dark.

Bruce Chandler, an airport maintenance worker, said he rushed toward the blazing planes but was unable to help anyone. "I could hear people inside screaming and yelling, and that's when both tanks exploded," Chandler said.

The accident in this Mississippi River city of 40,000 has raised concerns about safety at smaller airports and landing strips that don't have control towers. According to the Federal Aviation Administration, there are about 17,500 airports that don't have control towers, and of those at least 300 have scheduled air carrier or commuter service.

Pilots at such airports are required to broadcast their positions repeatedly as they approach, prepare to take off or taxi down the runway. The broadcasts go out over an open channel that all planes near uncontrolled airports monitor.

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THE MIRROR HAS TWO FACES (m) (Fri/Sat) 10:10, 10:45, 12:55, 1:35, 3:50, 4:30, 7:00, 7:40, 9:45, 10:25 (Sun) 10:10, 10:45, 12:55, 1:35, 3:50, 4:30, 7:00, 7:35, 9:40, 10:15

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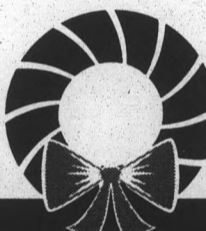
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12/27	6am-8pm
12/28-29	12n-8pm
12/30	6am-8pm
12/31	6am-6pm
January	
1/1	CLOSED
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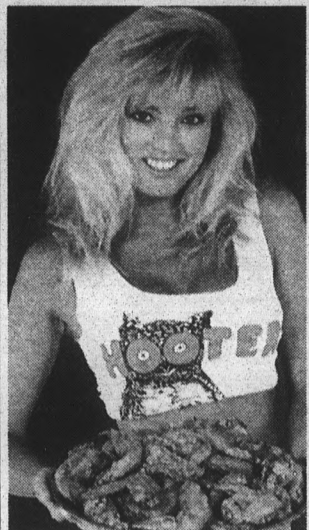
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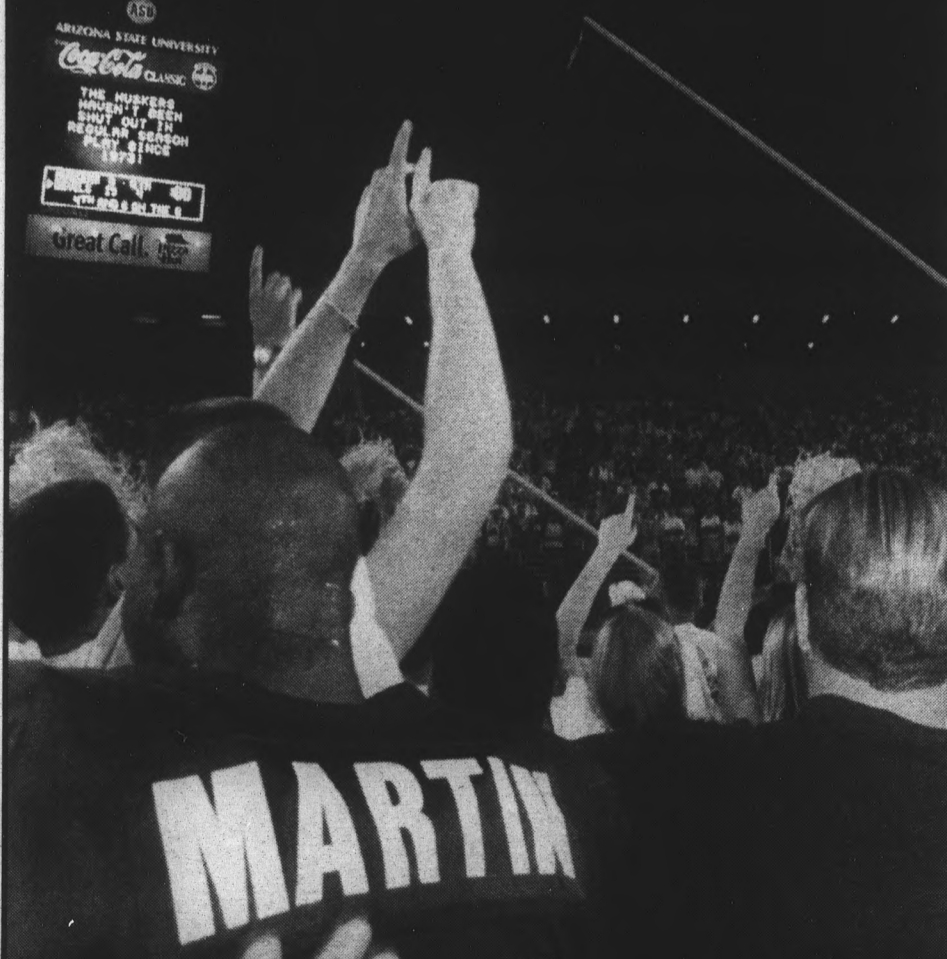


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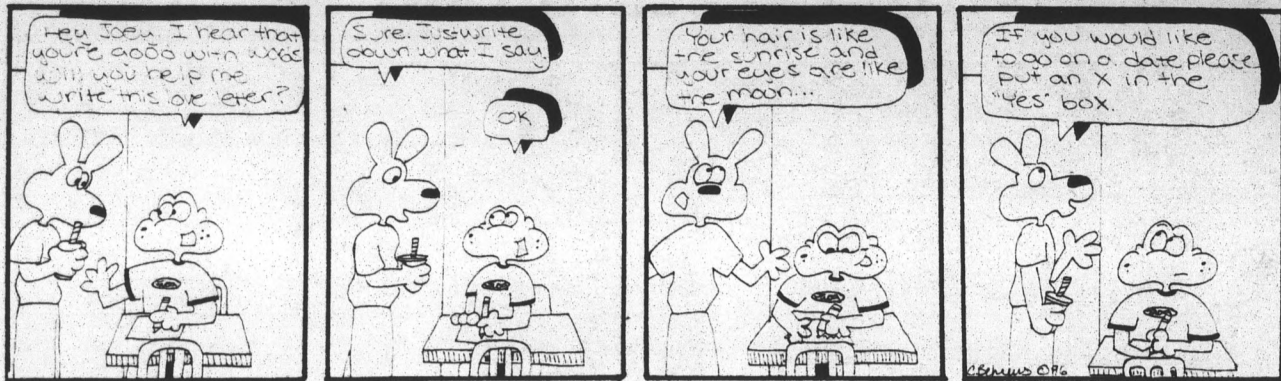
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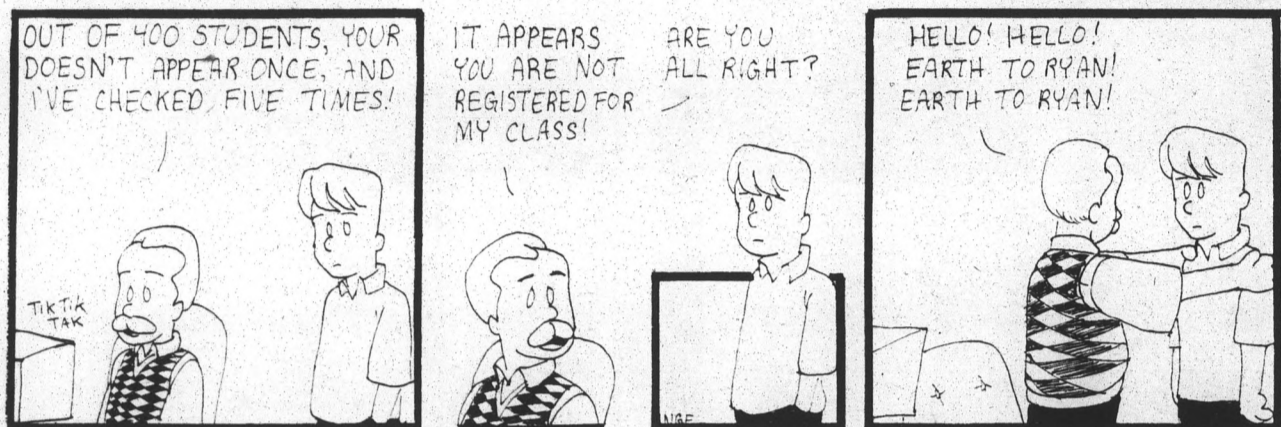
Kingdoms

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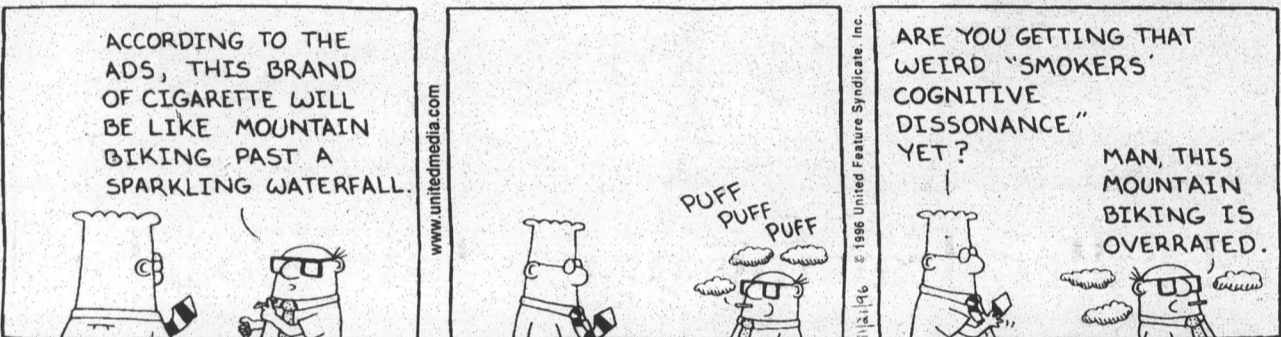
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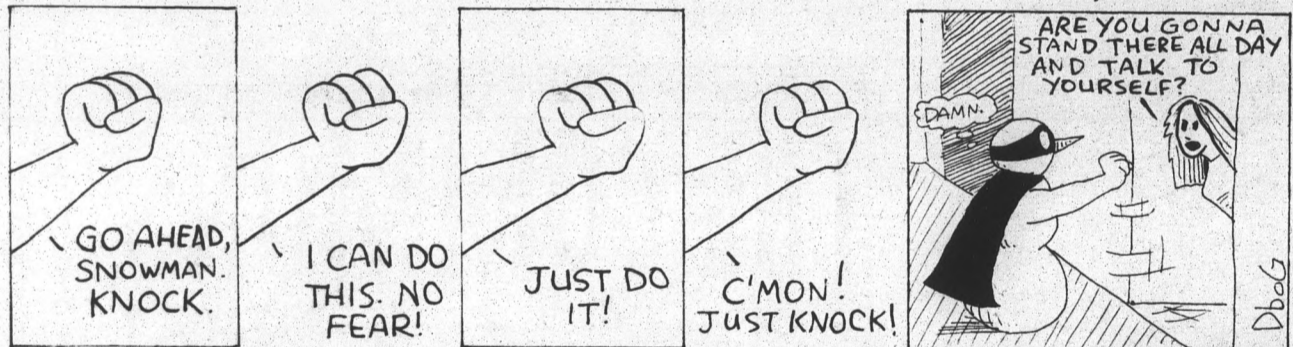
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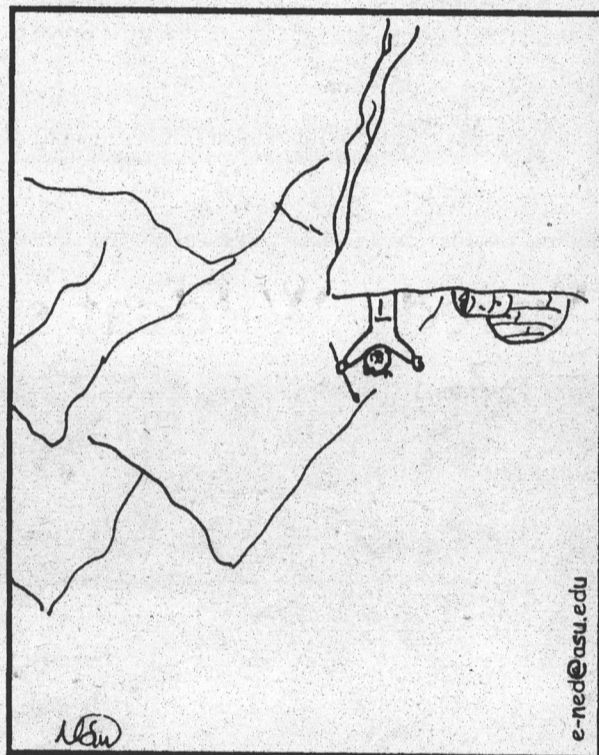
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Security Issue

ASU hopes similarities with '86 team end at UofA

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Forget the hype surrounding ASU's re-emergence as a Pac-10 power this season.

Forget the thrill of the team's No. 4 ranking, which was triggered by a shocking 19-0 dismantling of football powerhouse Nebraska on Sept. 21 at Sun Devil Stadium.

There will be one thing on the minds of hated rivals ASU and UofA Saturday — a triumph at "The Game" at a sold-out, festive Arizona Stadium.

"History repeats itself," someone once said.

And Saturday's game is a classic example of that.

The 1996 Sun Devils are 10-0 and hope to end the regular season as undefeated Pac-10 champions.

The 1986 Sun Devils faced a similar situation. They were on their way to a Rose Bowl Championship. They were undefeated (9-0-1) heading into a showdown at Arizona Stadium. But the Wildcats spoiled the Sun Devils' dream for an undefeated season with a memorable 34-17 victory.

Ex-Sun Devil receiver Bruce Hill (1983-86) remembers the emotional trauma his team felt a decade ago in Tucson.

"It was devastating. It put us back a notch," said Hill, who played in the NFL from 1987-1993 with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Cleveland Browns. "All of the clichés you can use and they are all true. That's the way we felt. It's sad to be such a dominant team when you lose to the UofA and you're a better team."

Ex-Sun Devil quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst (1983-86) agreed.

"Everybody was extremely upset. We basically felt we were a better team. We just didn't play with enough intensity. We got caught looking forward to the Rose Bowl."

After the game, the ASU locker room was filled with uncharacteristic behavior.

"Grown men were crying after the game," Hill said.

One play stood out in Hill's mind from that game.

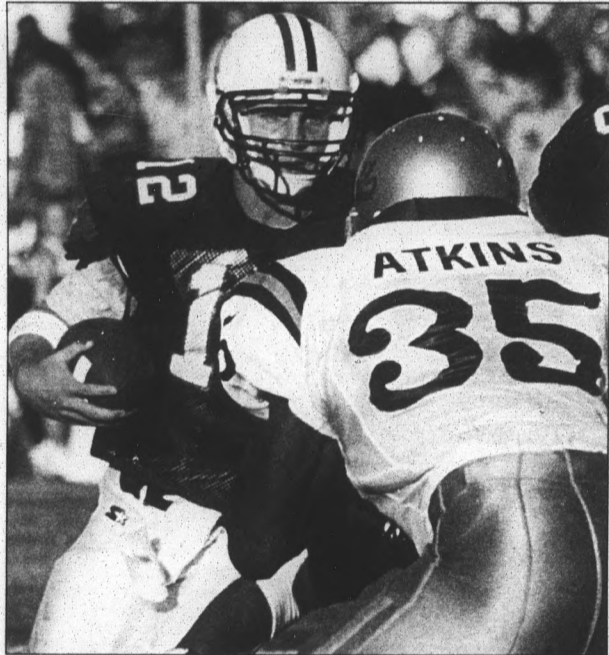
"The one play I remember was being on the ground seeing (UofA safety) Chuck Cecil go 107 yards," Hill



Ex-Sun Devils Saute Sapolu (94) and Stacy Harvey (57) surround a UofA player during the Sun Devils' only loss of the 1986 season, 34-17, to the Wildcats in Tucson. The undefeated 1996 ASU football team will try to put an end to the similarities with its 1986 counterpart Saturday in Tucson.

TURN TO COMPARISON, PAGE 16.

Speedy Wildcat signal caller drawing praise from coaches



UofA quarterback Keith Smith (12) has stormed onto the Pac-10 scene in his first season with the Wildcats.

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

His UofA teammates may not speak to him the rest of the week, but quarterback Keith Smith proudly admits being a closet Jake Plummer fan.

"He's my favorite quarterback," Smith announced after Saturday's UofA/UCLA game. "He's amazing. I love how he scrambles and throws the ball. He's something to watch. He's so confident in himself that he is going to make a great play."

In only his first season as a regular, Smith has been known to make a few big plays of his own. Smith, a redshirt freshman, has accounted 18 of UofA's 29 touchdowns on offense this season. No. 4 ASU will play UofA at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday at Arizona Stadium.

"I don't think anybody could have expected Keith to have the kind of start to his college football career he has had," UofA head coach Dick Tomey said. "He's improved by leaps and bounds. Right now he's just doing a lot of things that help us win. Sometimes I have to remind myself he is a freshman. He really hasn't played football in three years, in terms of being in a game. We know he has his biggest challenge of the year this Saturday."

Smith, who stands only 5-foot-10, 185-pounds, had no problem adjusting to the running aspect of being UofA's quarterback. He has rushed for 544 yards on 120 carries and seven touchdowns.

"The first thing you notice is how fast he is," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said. "He is truly fast. When he ran by some of the UCLA secondary and they had some angles. It is really impressive to me that he can do that. It

TURN TO SMITH, PAGE 16.

COUNTDOWN TO SHOWDOWN

2

MORE DAYS

4:30 p.m.
 Nov. 23, 1996
 Arizona Stadium

Swim team heads to Nebraska

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

It's time for ASU and Nebraska to duke it out again.

However, this time it will be in the pool, not on the gridiron.

The No. 7 Sun Devil men's swimming team will face the No. 16 Cornhuskers today in a dual meet in Lincoln, Neb.

The Sun Devils will take 18 swimmers, and divers Todd Brenneman and Alan Sonkin to Nebraska.

After last week's disappointing 178-63 loss at USC, ASU coach Ernie Maglischio hopes his team will bounce back strongly.

"Our main goal is to try to beat Nebraska in a dual meet," he said. "They (Nebraska) looked very strong. It should be a very close meet."

Sun Devil Craig Hutchinson agreed.

"The Nebraska meet on the first day is

when we need to get the job done," said Hutchinson.

The Sun Devils will participate in the non-scoring Nike Sprint Classic on Friday. This meet will feature ASU, Nebraska, No. 20 Florida State, No. 2 Auburn and No. 8 SMU.

This day-long event will give the Sun Devils a chance to find out how quick a team they are. In this meet, each team will be allowed to enter one swimmer per event.

The Sun Devils will compete in the non-scoring Husker Shoot-out Saturday and Sunday versus various collegiate teams. This meet will involve the Sun Devils' top-13 swimmers in three rounds of competition.

"We don't know how we are going to do in those (meets)," Maglischio said. "Our main goal is to try to beat Nebraska in a dual meet and then after that just swim well and see how we stack up in this meet."

Volleyball ends year in Bay area

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Volleyball head coach Patti Snyder-Park's worst season in eight years at the helm for ASU will come to a close after her team's matches against the Bay-area schools today and Friday in California.

The Sun Devils (8-14, 3-13 Pac-10), who are riding a conference-worst nine-match losing streak, will attempt to break out of their funk when they face fellow cellar-dweller Cal at 8:30 tonight and recently-crowned '96 Pac-10 champion Stanford at 8 p.m. Friday.

The Golden Bears (7-17, 3-13) have struggled as much as the Sun Devils this season.

The first of ASU's three Pac-10 wins came against Cal in Tempe two months ago. The Sun Devils defeated the Bears in four games by playing tenacious defense. In that match they notched the conference's second-best digs total

this year with 111.

Outside hitters Michelle Wickman and Jessica Dinaberg lead the Bears. Wickman is her team's offensive specialist, posting 2.98 kills per game.

Dinaberg is not far behind with a 2.90 kills average. She is the squad's defensive leader with 3.16 digs per game, good for fourth best in the conference.

Stanford (23-2, 15-1) are guided by outside hitters Kristin Folkl and freshman Kerri Walsh. Folkl is currently sixth in the conference in kills average with a 4.32, while Walsh is fifth (4.65).

The Cardinal, whose only Pac-10 loss came to Washington State in Pullman, Wash., last month, took care of ASU in straight games in the squads' last meeting on Sept. 27 at the UAC.

ASU is 15-8 versus Cal and a dismal 3-29 against Stanford all-time.

Comparison

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

said, referring to Cecil's famous 107-yard interception return for a touchdown.

Ohio State coach John Cooper, who coached at ASU from 1985-1987, did not deliver an inspirational speech after the UofA game.

"What do you say to 30 guys that are crying?," Hill said, referring to Cooper's locker-room silence.

The current Sun Devils hope to avoid post-game depression.

"I was reading something in the *State Press* (Wednesday) where one of the alumni wrote, 'that if you go 0-10 and you win at UofA you have a winning season and if you go 10-0 and lose to them you have a losing season.'" ASU senior defensive tackle Shawn Swayda. "I think it has a lot of truth in it. I feel all the games we've won will be at a loss if we lose this one."

Some things never change. But what has changed is the attitude players have toward history.

Ex-Sun Devils willingly discuss the past, but the current ASU players are focused only on the present.

"It (history) means nothing to me," Swayda said.

Another likeness between the 1986 and 1996 squads is team leadership and camaraderie. "The biggest similarity I see is a lot of three-year starters," Van Raaphorst said. "(Both teams) have lots of experience. I think

they enjoy being around each other, and everybody got along real well on our team."

As far as leadership, Hill finds striking similarities between current ASU quarterback Jake "The Snake" Plummer and Van Raaphorst.

"Both are very talented," Hill said. "Both are great leaders. Jeff could take control in the huddle and I see Jake that way too."

Hill offered a few words of advice for the 1996 Sun Devils.

"The main thing to tell them is you can't take (UofA) lightly. This is a bowl game for UofA," he said.

When ASU walks onto the field Saturday, senior linebacker Scott Von der Ahe will care less about history.

"I don't have any friends or relatives (from the 1986 team)," he said. "All those things mean nothing to me, and I think as a whole team it's a whole different year. Last year we were 6-4 going into the game and we were a good football team. This year we are 10-0 and we are a great football team. We know what it means to win. We know what it means to go down there and play a good football team. I don't see any comparisons really to past years."

The Sun Devils are on a mission that is not yet completed.

There are still two stops left — Tucson and Pasadena — in ASU's quest to be 12-0 and No. 1.

Smith

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

really adds a dimension to the offense."

Smith, a communication major, became the Wildcats' field general in the third game of the season against Illinois in a 41-0 win. He responded with a career-best 143 yards rushing, including a 73-yard sprint into the end zone. However, he passed for only 31 yards.

After throwing five interceptions in a three-game stint earlier this season, Smith has yielded none in his last six games. During that stretch he has a 7 to 0 touchdown to interception ratio. He leads the Pac-10 with a 62 percent completion percentage.

"(His running ability) overshadows what a truly terrific arm he has," Snyder said. "He has a great arm. He is so physically tough. He takes so many hits. I bet Dick (Tomey) is tremendously proud of him. I admire him. That's where you start when you are defending them."

Despite being on the slight side, Smith is no stranger to contact. His toughness has drawn comparisons from Plummer himself.

"I've seen him take off on scrambles and when he gets tackled and he's hitting the ground — he's pissed off," said Plummer, who is also on the slender side at 6-foot-2, 190-pounds. "He's mad he got tackled. There's a lot of times when I was younger I was like that. Even now I'm like that. He has that kind of fire. He can cause a lot of trouble."

Smith will cause ASU's defense to make several adjustments because of his elusive-

ness, Snyder said.

"We've never seen a quarterback run this fast before," he said. "He's faster than anybody we have on defense."

Smith was named the California State Athlete of the Year in 1994 after playing football, basketball and baseball at Newbury Park High, but was not highly coveted by colleges as a quarterback because of his size.

"People stayed away from him because of this (height)," Snyder said. "If he was taller, he'd be John Elway (Denver Broncos), better than John Elway. He runs faster."

In fact, Smith was drafted in the fifth round by the Detroit Tigers as a shortstop. He played one year in the minors before opting for a football scholarship at the UofA. He red-shirted last season and this is his first year playing full-time football in three years.

After completing 25 of 35 passes for 418 yards and five touchdowns in a quadruple-overtime 56-55 loss to California on Nov. 2, Smith has a lot of coaches doing some second guessing. That performance left him No. 1 all-time on UofA's single-game total offense list (502).


"I think Keith Smith has enormous potential," Tomey said. "I think Jake has come very far and he is a great quarterback. I certainly think he will be our all-conference quarterback again. I would hope Keith would have that kind of promise. I think he does, but you have to go out there and prove it."

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- Homemakers
- Workforce Re-entry
- Or as a second income.

Hourly tellers must have a professional appearance to interface directly with Wells Fargo customers. Cash handling experience is a plus.

Group interviews are scheduled and offers will be made on the spot! But don't wait, these opportunities won't last. Pick-up an employment application and basic skills testing brochure at any Wells Fargo branch and then call (602) 528-1186 to schedule your interview!

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
by Frances Drake
Thursday, November 21, 1996

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) It's a day of give and take in your dealings with those around you. Don't let minor setbacks throw you off, though. The evening finds you happily ensconced in the bosom of family.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Don't let minor snags entangle you. This could cause some delays in business. Something that has been on the back burner comes to the fore.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) If you've been dancing around a certain romantic decision, now's the time to address it. Someone's patience is thinning. Evening hours are best for discussing this.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You and your mate are unhappily out of sync and a bitter argument is likely to erupt. You can take steps to avoid this by being more solicitous. A business dream is realized.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Don't be afraid of that new job assignment. It can lead to much success for the future. Friends are trying to put you in the middle of their quarrel.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Early in the day, a quarrel about money is possible. An assignment awaits that is connected to a group activity. Evening hours tempt you to overindulge in holiday feasting.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You seem to have all the answers, which is beneficial. You're asked to smooth out an aggravating work decision. Evening hours are sheer bliss in the romance department.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Someone is spinning quite a tale of potential riches and you're

buying into it. It's best to exercise some healthy skepticism. Mix-ups in communication mar your evening.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You're content, but perhaps a bit too complacent. Avoid falling into this trap by taking more of an initiative on the job. A possible quarrel with a loved one should be avoided at the holiday table.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Patience is the key to success on the work front. You are at your self expressive best and should take full advantage of this. The accent for the evening is on family.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Your ambitions are soon to be realized. However, make sure you're on firm footing on the job. Be careful not to spend too much on holiday fripperies.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You have an unfortunate tendency to let little things upset you. A writing or speaking project is on your agenda in the near future. You excel in this area and should show off your talents.
YOU BORN TODAY are one to firmly grasp the proverbial bull by the horns and go after what you want. Single-minded in purpose, you are a force to be reckoned with when you're in pursuit of your goals. Unfortunately, you have a tendency to be a bit insensitive to those around you when you're on a quest for success. Once you learn to temper your ambition with a genuine compassion for people, you can soar to even greater heights.

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For more information call - 965-3642





Free Movie!


Sunset Boulevard

Starring: Gloria Swanson

TONIGHT @ 7:00pm

In the MU Cinema, Lower Level MU
POST - FILM DISCUSSION:
 "Illusions and Identity"
 with ASU Professors Susan McCabe & Craig Nagoshi
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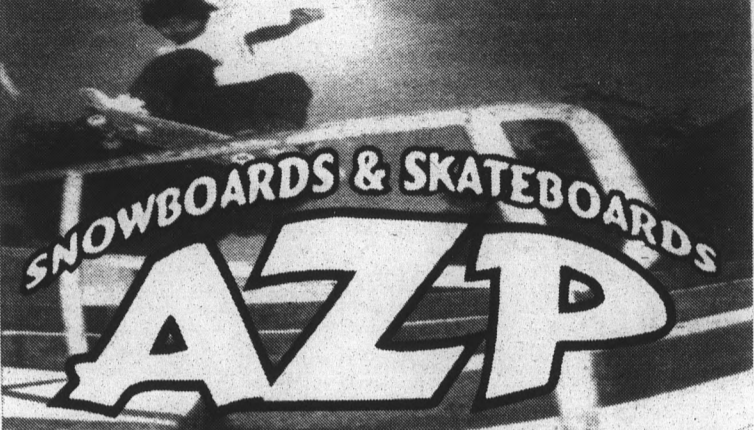
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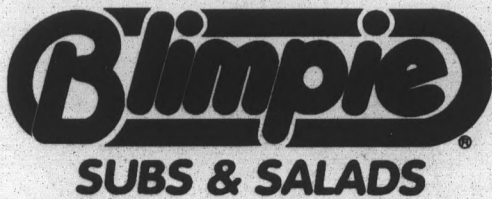
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