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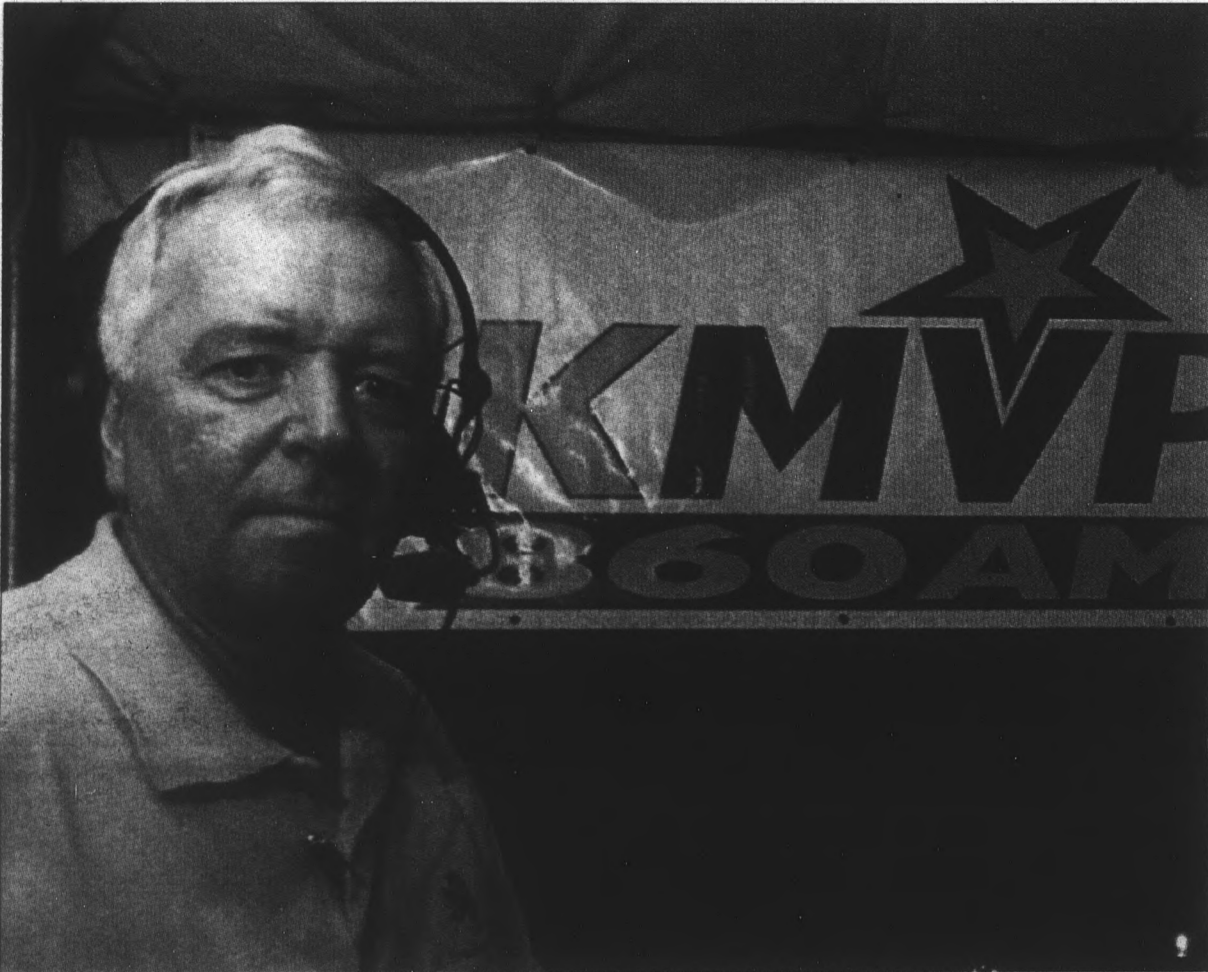
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"The Voice of ASU"



Tom Dillon, 54, calls Sun Devil football, basketball and baseball games for KMVP and KTAR radio stations. Dillon is a 34 year veteran of play-by-play broadcasting and will call more than 75 games for ASU this year.

Jeremy Hein/State Press

US West may pay Tempe extra fees

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

Tempe officials are proposing a four percent charge on US West's gross earnings at the Dec. 11 city council meeting, which has phone company officials slam-down-the-phone angry.

The fees are for use of city rights of way. Mesa has already imposed a similar fee, and other Valley cities are expected to within the next month. Utilities use the rights of way to go through the city.

Currently in Tempe, Arizona Power Service and Southwest Gas pay two percent franchise fees to the city. Cox Cable pays five percent.

"US West isn't paying anything because their predecessor in the 1880s was the telegraph and when Arizona was a territory it was trying to entice the telegraph," City Attorney Dave Merkel said. "They did it for the train company, too — they had sweetheart deals, because that's how you colonize the west."

That wild west "sweetheart deal" has defined the way US West has operated in Arizona for 110 years, until the Telecommunications Act of 1996 opened the door for competition in the rapidly changing telecommunications field.

Now, new competitors to US West are coming to the Valley.

The city is allowed to charge "fair and reasonable compensation for the use of the right of way," Merkel said, and is also required to provide a fair playing field.

"We're trying to make it fair and the only way to do that is to assess US West the same as everyone else," he said.

"We've gotten quite a reaction from US West, who's been in here for 110 years for free, saying 'we'll see you in court or we'll see you in hell,'" Merkel added.

US West Director of Government Relations Manny Lerma said his company believes the city is "passing a tax on the use

TURN TO TELEPHONY, PAGE 2.

Multicultural conference makes 1st U.S. stop in Valley

BY GINGER SCOTT
STATE PRESS

The ASU School of Social Work, along with several other organizations around the world, is co-sponsoring a conference in downtown Phoenix this week geared toward improving multicultural communication.

The 11th Annual Counseling and Treating People of Colour International Conference educates social workers, health care specialists, educators and others on topics such as health, mental health, substance abuse, AIDS and education.

The conference, which has previously only been held in the Pacific and Caribbean, is making its continental U.S. debut in Arizona.

"Arizona was chosen for the conference because of its diversity," said Dr. C. Vincent Bakeman, president of the Human Resources Development Institution and conference founder.

Bakeman said he and a colleague began the conference 11 years ago because of the lack of focus on multicultural communication.

"For a long time we did not want to accept

that this is a multicultural country," Bakeman said. "We need to learn to look at things from a global perspective. We need to get beyond the minority/majority concept."

This year's conference has drawn approximately 400 participants from throughout the world, he said.

Emilia E. Martinez-Brawley, dean of the School of Social Work, was invited to give the opening greeting at this year's conference.

"I tried to get people to get involved with Arizona's culture," she said. "I think (the fact

that the conference is here) is a kind of symbol of the diversity that exists in Arizona. Participating in this conference has been exciting. I've always been someone with a great belief in the multicultural agenda."

The conference is being held at the Crowne Plaza Hotel, 100 N. First St. Anyone interested in attending the conference can still register for sessions throughout the week. The cost for Arizona residents wanting to participate is \$175 for the week, which is about half of the normal conference price.

A stargazer's delight: planets lining up for centennial event

BY GENOA SIBOLD-COHN
STATE PRESS

As the sun sets on the southwestern skies, ASU students will be able to witness the centennial alignment of seven planets.

The rooftop of the Bateman Physical Sciences Building is the site of viewing the sun, the moon and the planets from Dec. 1 to Dec. 5, beginning at 5 p.m. Through the use of a high-powered telescope, visitors can see the planetary alignment. Beginning at sunset, the moon will position itself close to each of the seven planets in the first 12 evenings of December. The ASU planetarium will be hosting viewing sessions for five of the 12 evenings.

Dan Matlaga, coordinator of the ASU planetarium, said the viewing sessions are already booked for the week, but the planetary alignment can be seen by the unaided eye.

"In the next 10 nights, there will be times when you can actually sit outside and see things moving," Matlaga said. "The moon will act as a guide for the backyard observer to

The next time the alignment occurs will be 100 years from now and I don't plan to be around to see that one.

— Dan Matlaga,
ASU planetarium coordinator

distinguish stars from planets."

Spectators can view Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn without a telescope, he said. Viewing the planets Uranus and Neptune requires the use of a pair of binoculars and Mercury can only be viewed in extremely clear weather conditions.

At sunset tonight, Venus and Neptune can be seen near the moon, Matlaga said.

"Venus and Neptune are visible because of the moon moving from the west to the east," he said.

Thursday evening's astronomical show will display Uranus which will be positioned halfway between Venus and the moon.

The alignment of the planets all lead up to the grand finale on Dec. 12 when the moon will pass in front of Aldebaran, the brightest star in the Taurus constellation, he said.

"Each half hour the moon will move half a degree in diameter," Matlaga said. "After sunset on the 12th, the moon will be a few diameters away from the very bright star, Aldebaran."

"It may be harder to see Aldebaran because of the bright moon," he said. "The moon is within a few hours of being full. A pair of binoculars may be helpful."

Matlaga said the alignment is an exciting event to witness. "The next time the alignment occurs will be 100 years from now and I don't plan to be around to see that one," he said.

TODAY

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

- **Red, White & Blue** — General meeting at 2:45 p.m. in the MU.
- **Career Services** — "Resume writing" workshop from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in MU room 222.
- **Career Services** — "Completing the Puzzle" workshop from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Student Services Building in the Career Development Center, C-363.
- **Rainbow Alliance** — Weekly gay/lesbian/bisexual social event, dinner at the Pizzeria at 7:30 p.m. on the MU second floor.
- **Communications Student Association**

— Important meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo room. Elections for next semester will be held.

• **Habitat for Humanity** — General meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai room 209. Organizations interested in helping sponsor a house this spring are invited to attend.

• **M.E.Ch.A.** — General meeting at 3:30 p.m. on Hayden Hall, El Zocalo Study Lounge. Elections for spring semester and Christmas service projects to be discussed.

• **Wild-eyed Screaming Liberals** — This weeks topic: "Kids killing kids" will be discussed at 3:30 p.m. at Coffee Plantation on Mill Avenue.

• **College Republicans** — General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma room.

• **A.W.A.R.E.** — Presentation on test-taking tips by Marilyn Vickery, the assistant director of student relations in undergraduate admissions at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Navajo room 219.

• **National Society of Black Engineers** — Last general meeting of the semester at 6:30 p.m. in ECG 316. Free food.

• **MUAB Opinions Forum** — State Press editorial board to answer questions about this semesters controversial articles and cartoons at 11:40 a.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.

• **Solis Diaboli Classics Club** — A presentation on ancient Greek warfare will be presented by Dr. Kevin Carroll at 3 p.m. in the MU Pima room 218. Everyone is welcome.

Telephony

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

of public rights of way."

US West is a public service corporation," he said. "We've been allowed to use the public rights of way because it's for the public good."

Lerma added that the utilities paying fees to the city have city franchises, and since US West has a statewide charter, it shouldn't have to pay.

"It's a money issue, the city wants more money," he said, and the cost of paying the fee would be passed on to US West customers.

Merkel said it might even out in the end due to increased competition.

"Everyone in business passes on the cost of business to the consumer, so you can expect a four percent hike in your phone bill," he said. "Competition generally results in prices coming down, you'll have a wide variety of choices and US West won't be the only show in town."

Lerma admitted that a new phone company — or US West — may lower rates to compensate, or not pass the added fee on to the consumer.

"Any company can do that to get more customers," he said. "That competition will do that, I don't know. The profit margin in telecommunications is fairly narrow and the new companies are still going to want to make a profit."

"Theoretically, in the abstract, that could happen, but the issue is the city is seeking more money," Lerma added.

Of course, at this point, a lot of things could happen.

US West is already considering legal action against the City of Mesa for a similar fee passed last month. Lerma said US West would also consider suing Tempe.

"Possibly, probably — never say never," he said.

Don't be a Scrooge!

The State Press is looking for generous souls to contribute canned goods for its holiday food drive.

You can drop off donations to these locations:

- Sahuaro Hall
- Sonora Center
- Ocotillo Hall
- Mariposa Hall
- Palo Verde Main
- Palo Verde East
- Palo Verde West

• The State Press newsroom, in the basement of Matthews Center

Donations will be accepted through the final day of the semester. All proceeds will be given to the Tempe Salvation Army.

If you have any questions, or are interested in sponsoring a donation box, call the State Press at 965-2292.



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ASU STUDENT HEALTH

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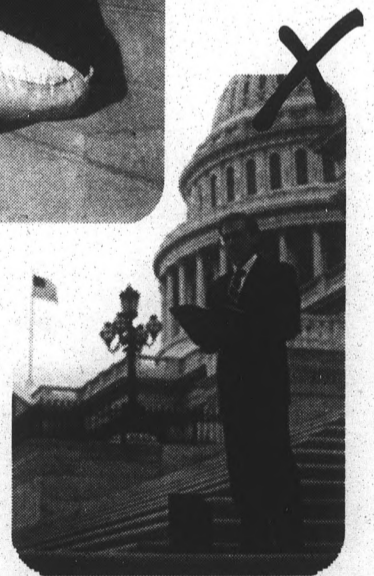
ASU STUDENT HEALTH

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they
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Bridge the gap
December 3.



Meet those who represent you at the
2nd Annual ASASU Leadership Reception.
Free to Students.

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- ASU President Lattie Coor
- US Congressman Matt Salmon
- Arizona Board of Regents
- and others

Wed., Dec. 3
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Online industry to help law enforcers watch Net

By JEANNINE AVERSA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Almost like cybercops, the online industry will report child pornography to law enforcement officials, Vice President Al Gore announced Tuesday at a conference on ways to make the Internet a safer place for America's kids.

Roughly 10 million children now surf the net.

Industry groups covering 95 percent of home Internet users will help enforce existing laws against child pornography, Gore said.

Under the policy, Internet providers would remove child pornography from their own bulletin boards and services, said Donna Rice Hughes, a spokeswoman for Enough Is Enough, an advocacy group trying to get child pornography off the World Wide Web.

Gore also talked about the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children's toll-free hot line to report incidents of child sexual exploitation, including child pornography, online.

Together these two initiatives will make a big difference in the ability of parents and law enforcers to work together to keep children safe on the Internet, Gore said.

"It is a warning to criminals and a promise to parents there are Internet police for those activities that are illegal, and they will capture and punish those who abuse the Internet to harm and hurt our children," Gore said.

Even though he welcomed the indus-

try's efforts to keep kids away from smut on the Net, Gore warned the industry that it better come up with ways to protect children's privacy, shield them from exploitative marketing and provide them with more "safe" places to go online.

"If Internet sites for kids continue to feature advertising blurred into entertainment and targeted directly to children, parents may soon shut off the Internet," Gore said. "If there is not an effective industry-led solution, you might as well prepare yourself for a massive, nationwide backlash that will stunt the growth of this exciting resource."

Federal regulators, prompted by rising incidents reported by watchdog groups, are on the lookout for Web sites with exploitative and manipulative marketing to children.

Gore said the Commerce Department will hold conferences on this and other issues next year.

Building on pledges made to President Clinton in July, industry groups discussed on Monday — the first day of a three-day conference — how to educate parents about anti-smut screening and how to highlight Internet sites that are clean enough for kids.

The Supreme Court in June struck down a law designed to keep cyberspace's seamy side away from children. It said the 1996 Communications Decency Act, in attempting to protect children from indecent material on the Internet, improperly restricted the free-speech rights of adults.



AP Photo/Ron Edmonds
Vice President Gore holds a brochure entitled "Parents Guide to the Internet" while addressing a conference in Washington Tuesday, on ways to make the Internet a safer place for America's youngsters. Gore announced that as part of its efforts to make the Internet a more kid-friendly place, the online industry has agreed to report activities involving child pornography to law enforcement officials.

49ers chief resigns, may face indictment with former governor

By LESLIE ZGANJAR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATON ROUGE, La. — Edward DeBartolo Jr. resigned as head of the San Francisco 49ers on Tuesday amid reports that he and former Gov. Edwin Edwards will be indicted on fraud charges apparently related to a riverboat gambling venture.

DeBartolo's sister said she was taking over as chairman and chief executive officer of the football team "because my brother needs to put his full focus on his legal issue."

"I want to reassure employees and customers of all our

businesses, as well as fans, patrons and sponsors of the 49ers that we are absolutely committed to conducting all of our business activities ethically and will not tolerate anything less," Denise DeBartolo York said in a statement from the family's Youngstown, Ohio-based real estate corporation.

In a separate announcement of his resignation, DeBartolo said, "These charges simply are not true." He said he looked forward to the time when he can tell his side of the story.

DeBartolo and Edwards are among six people notified

they will soon be indicted on the federal charges, according to a report in the jointly owned newspapers The Times of Shreveport and The News-Star of Monroe.

Prosecutors also sent "target letters" to Edwards' son, Stephen Edwards; a former Edwards aide, Andrew Martin; and businessmen Robert Guidry and Ricky Shetler, the newspapers reported, citing sources they did not identify.

The letters are used to notify recipients of imminent indictment and invite them to testify before the grand jury if they wish to offer evidence that could absolve them.



AP Photo/Michel Euler
Model Stephanie sports a black leather underwear ensemble during presentation of designer Edmond Boubllil 'ready-to-wear fashion collection for large women Monday in Paris. It was a celebration of cellulite—a show of festive clothes geared for U.S. size 14 and up.

Couturier Boubllil thinks big

PARIS (AP)— The models shook, rattled and rolled, as they strutted out wearing Edmond Boubllil's jivey fashions for women of generous proportions.

It was a celebration of cellulite — a show of festive clothes geared for U.S. size 14 and up, way up. None of the confident, rhythm-conscious models weighed less than 190 pounds and most near 220 pounds or so.

And they looked great in everything from jet-beaded or silk-fringed flapper outfits to generous, colorful silk pajamas, bustier dresses and an ivory velvet bridal gown edged in ostrich feathers.

Synthetics mixed with natural fabrics, and everything from fishnet to leathery-surfaced latex looked intriguing.

Many French women have been forgotten by Paris designers, judging by clothes racks filled with sizes up to 12 and runways inhabited by near-anorexic models.

But Edmond Boubllil works exclusively for larger women,

turning out chubby chic for his own haute couture line or a ready-to-wear line, Ronde de Nuit.

A longtime admirer of Yves Saint Laurent, Boubllil takes a different route, and looks for the right ruffles to conceal love handles.

"I'm not celebrating fat per se," the 31-year-old designer said before Monday night's show. " (But) I don't see concealment under black or navy tents as the answer. I'd rather work on good proportions, flattering styles and bright colors along with the dark."

At 6-foot-1, Boubllil weighs 338 pounds and noted he himself was on a diet.

Boubllil studied fashion at the Esmold school and with his father who worked with French designers such as Michel Goma. Now he works with his father, mother and sister at a factory in a Paris suburb.

"My dream is to sell to America, even live there six months a year," he said.

Accomplice says man shot couple

By ED MONTES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — A man accused in Albuquerque's worst mass slaying pumped off shotgun blasts "as fast as he could cock the gun" and finished off an elderly couple with a pistol, his alleged accomplice testified today.

"He said something about, 'They're still making noises.' I said, 'Leave them alone, they're dead. They're dead,'" Esther Beckley said during the murder trial of Shane Harrison.

Harrison, 28, is accused of killing five people — three employees at an Albuquerque video store and the grandparents of one of the employees. He could face the death penalty if convicted.

Beckley pleaded guilty in March to two first-degree murder counts in the deaths of George McDougall, 77, and his wife, Pauline, 72.

She was sentenced to 95 1/2 years in prison and agreed to testify against Harrison as part of a plea bargain that spared her the death penalty.

The three employees — Zachary Blacklock, 19, Mylinh Daothi, 30, and Jowanda Castillo, 18 — were killed March 3, 1996, during a robbery that netted \$1,080.

STATE PRESS Editorial

News photographs: Alter 'em, or don't?

Last Wednesday, 29-year-old Bobbi McGaughey gave birth to septuplets, and made record books by having the first set of seven to survive. Since then, Bobbi and her husband Kenny have been inundated with college scholarship offers, presents like a 12-seat van from Kenny's employer, strollers, car seats and even a phone call from the president.

These two humble, small-town Iowans seem very grateful for all the assistance, and the attention they've received from the media has no doubt been the catalyst for it all. The couple has even graced the covers of both *Time* and *Newsweek*.

Speaking of which — anyone else noticed a slight discrepancy in the covers? Specifically, of Bobbi?

On first glance, the couple is posed differently on each cover. Sure, that's a discrepancy. But upon closer examination, it is obvious that something is different.

What's the difference? Well, Bobbi, though willing to endure the medical and extemporaneous costs of birthing seven children, obviously wasn't willing to endure the costs of orthodonture. This is quite apparent on the *Time* cover, which shows her smile for what it is, but not so on the *Newsweek* cover, where her teeth appear perfectly straight, if not a little out of focus.

It seems one of the top news magazines in the country is up to a little photo-doctoring again.

We would think *Newsweek* would have learned vicariously from the lesson *Time* learned after the O.J. Simpson photo-doctoring incident. Granted, the motivation behind the changes is surely different. The O.J. photo was darkened, making him appear more "sinister." The picture of Bobbi was changed, perhaps to make her appear more ... attractive?

Or was it to make their cover appear more attractive?

We can't say for sure, but this is a debate argued widely across journalism and media circles. Some argue it is acceptable to alter a photo for the sake of cosmetic appearance. Though in this case we are discussing news-related photos, the practice of altering, or "airbrushing" photos is already widespread in many fashion and entertainment magazines (no wonder those models look so perfect).

Others argue it is never acceptable to alter a photo, no matter what the reasoning. If the picture is unacceptable, then pick another one, that side argues.

It is a tough decision to make, whether or not to make an adjustment to a photo — we here at the *State Press* have had to confront this issue ourselves. When we had a story about the barriers put up on Fifth Street, we also had a picture showing a car swerving around the barrier. In this picture, the license plate was visible. This could have implicated the driver, for breaking the law, and us, for running the picture as is.

Though debated quite a bit, the picture eventually ran untouched. The ethical dilemma became moot when the quality of the finished product on newsprint did not allow for the visibility of the license plate. Regardless, there were those debating both sides of the "to-alter-or-not-to-alter" issue.

Ultimately, it was up to the editors of *Newsweek* to decide whether or not to alter the picture. And, it will be on their heads if legal action is sought. But we here in the rubber room believe it was inappropriate to change Bobbi's smile — if she doesn't care, why should they?



TV to blame for holiday toy craze

The furor in people's eyes after discovering empty store bins where Cabbage Patch dolls once slept makes me giggle; I saw Tickle Me Elmo, and it almost made me bust a gut.

MARK POLLOCK
Columnist

The late Canadian philosopher Marshall McLuhan said, "The media is the message." I wonder if he envisioned the day that media-generated rumors of new, in-stock Beanie Babies would lower acceptable behavior to a level which includes the trampling of the old or physically challenged.

I've become aware that "peace on Earth," Santa Claus and a respectable Arizona governor are just media myths created to calm the Christmas chaos and quell rational thought. McLuhan's assertion was, at times, changed to "the media is the message." Unfortunately, advertisers are getting the message, and viewers are getting lumps of coal delivered as "news" stories.

This time of year, pandering to the delights of advertisers becomes a specialty. News outlets, hungry for "warm fuzzies" to enlighten their mundane delivery of local news, feed that hunger by offering toy commercials as real news.

Case in point: Sing & Snore Ernie. The Sesame Street stud has made a break from the hood and headed for Hollywood — and toy stores near you. I'm ecstatic to see Ernie's empowerment and the resulting break from Bert's codependancy. It never ceases to amaze me, however, when adults — who just a month ago celebrated Halloween by wearing each other's underwear on their heads at the office party — lose their "rationality" and hypnotically stampede for the corral gates, hoping to attain this Holy Grail of Christmas toys.

Why?

Because a talking TelePrompter on local news said it was a "must have" for the parentally insecure.

Just once, I would like our local collection of not-ready-for-prime-time news anchors to instigate a Christmas cavalcade for a product of real benefit to humanity.

Rolling the media out of the sponsors' beds probably has about as much chance as Saddam Hussein finding a Baywatch Barbie under his Christmas tree from George Bush.

So, rather than being trodden over by the razor-sharp hooves of Media-Santa's reindeer and left lying in a pool of our own Christmas-red blood, perhaps we should produce our own version of these shopper magnets.

The engineering school could design it. The marketing majors could promote it, and the zombie-like broadcasting graduates could quietly, yet continually, submit "news" stories on it to their hard-up-for-Christmas-cheer news directors.

Since there's a strong danger that political correctness might turn out a gender-neutral doll that speaks every known language when you pull its string, I have a suggestion: a "Lattie 'the Marlboro Man' Coor" doll. When you pull "Lattie's" string, he'll quietly, yet omnisciently, demand that you "come to where the flavor is — ASU."

If shoppers buy enough "Latties," they would be eligible for "Merit Awards" good toward credit at the Student Health Center.

Eventually, if our school is as good as we're told it is, "Lattie 'the Marlboro Man' Coor" would gain complete control of toy-store shelves, pummeling Ernie. Profiting students would receive 10 percent of the retail price from each "Lattie" to use toward stuffing their stockings with Nike shoes.

Mark Pollock is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at marke@asu.edu.

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Semester's end is chance to evaluate teaching efforts

Finals are here again, and the *State Press* is closing down for winter break. I

BRIAN POLICOFF
Columnist

have looked forward to writing my last article of the semester for some time now. I anticipated it would feature a few "hang in there," one or two "don't stress outs" and a couple of "good lucks." Unfortunately, that sentence is about all you're going to get.

This semester has been exemplified by a kind of preoccupation that makes college life, well ... disappointing. As the students of this campus have spent their waking — as well as their sleeping — hours studying for tests, writing papers and reading texts, many of their teachers have spent their time elsewhere, be it their outside research, book-signing tours or "real jobs." More and more professors seem to be con-

centrating on something other than the job at hand — teaching.

ASU has gone to great lengths to bring in experts, those capable of disseminating their hands-on knowledge to those students eager to learn. The problem is that for too many of these professionals, teaching is a noble concession instead of the fulfilling endeavor it should be.

It's an old story that teachers don't make the best salaries and that the work can be physically as well as mentally taxing, but teaching should be something more than an obligation. Helping others to understand and embrace what you have made your life's work should be a rewarding career choice, not an obstacle or impediment.

With large lecture halls filled to capacity, students see little one-on-one atten-

tion; half-hearted teaching doesn't help the situation. We find teachers unable to spend time after class to answer questions and office hours limited.

It is invaluable to have a teaching staff that understands the professional world, but when graders and teaching assistants are marking papers, grading tests and teaching our classes, it negates that value. We would be better off with teachers who are less successful in their professional careers and more dedicated to their current one.

With finals come stress. We will toil away many a sleepless night studying for exams and writing papers. In the quest of knowledge, we will continue to give it our all. Why should we expect our instructors to give any less?

In my years at ASU, I have had the pleasure of learning from many great teachers. Whatever the subject, these

teachers seem to take pride in the fact that they are able to quench our thirst for knowledge. These are the teachers who don't divide their attention between us and the hands on the clock.

To these teachers, all we can offer is our thanks; the ironic part is that they're usually the ones who aren't looking for it.

So, as the semester draws to a close, students will hope that this spring will be one where teaching comes first. We plan our schedules, struggling to find professors who will give us all they have to give and then some — men and women teaching not out of a sense of duty, but a sense of purpose.

We, the students of ASU, hope for all these things, but unfortunately, we won't count on them.

Brian Policoff is a junior studying English and can be reached at blackie@imap2.asu.edu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

E-MAIL THE EDITOR: JUZ1MO@IMAP1.ASU.EDU

Actors back Sakren, demand reinstatement

We support Professor Jared Sakren in his efforts to be reinstated as head of the graduate acting program at Arizona State University. Having a vital, professional and open-minded program that strives for the highest standards of excellence is important to the Valley, the state and the national theatre scene, and that has everything to do with reinstating Jared Sakren as its head.

In addition, we advocate a strong commitment to, and revitalization of, the principles of academic freedom as well as the pursuit of the highest standards of excellence in higher education at our public universities.

We urge you, President Coor, to reinstate Jared Sakren to his directorship for the benefit of the students, our community and the future of the American theatre.

Actors of ASU's MFA/Professional Actor Training Program

- Ben Brittain**
- Hal Core**
- Ann Keen**
- Felipe Ramirez**
- Molly Schaffer**
- Lana Buss**
- Kathleen Butler**
- Kurt Gunderson**
- Robin Hannenberg**
- Yvans Jourdain**
- Joel Maurice**
- Travis Mendenhall**
- Martha Slater**

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

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 Mathews Center, or addressed to *State Press*, Box 871502, Arizona State University, Tempe Ariz., 85287-1502. No faxes, please.

Joe Arpaio makes state 'better place to live'

People are fed up with crime and most demand to see changes in the penal system. With Maricopa County having the fourth-largest penal system in the United States, some drastic changes needed to be made. Before Joe Arpaio was selected sheriff, we had an inept sheriff who mismanaged money and who was more interested in his own personal and political gain.

Enter Sheriff Joe Arpaio. Before he was elected into office, he had worked for 30 years with the Drug Enforcement Administration. I was impressed with this no-nonsense type of man. I have been following Sheriff Joe Arpaio ever since he was elected into office in 1992, and I must admit I have been a supporter of his almost from the start.

Since coming into office, he has had his share of naysayers. Some accuse him of grandstanding, others say he relishes the attention he receives, while some of his employees call him egotistical.

I call him a man with integrity and a leader who is dedicated to making this country a better place in which to live.

In the 40 years I have lived in Phoenix, I feel Mr. Arpaio is the first public servant who has continuously strived (sic) to make the necessary changes in our jail system, to make our jails one place where people wouldn't want to go. So many prisoners have complained about the lack of amenities our system has to offer: bad food, lack of medical treatment, poor treatment by the guards, etc.

If these criminals want better treatment, next time they should commit crimes in Florida. Their system has basketball, volleyball and racquetball courts. They also can participate in arts and crafts, and weightlifting. They even have a baseball diamond. So vamoose criminals, or you'll have to face the "Toughest Sheriff in America."

Teri Laush
Phoenix, Ariz.

Snyder's late-season performances indicate it's time for change

The time is here once again for coaching changes in ASU's football program. Since I enrolled in ASU in 1983, I have seen every ASU-UofA game, and Friday's performance was by far the most uninspiring and poorly coached. I have seen all the last-second field goals, the last-minute fluke plays and the times several UofA players came over and flipped off the student section when the gun sounded in '85 and '87.

Since 1983, all ASU losses to UofA came down to some bizarre play toward the end of the game. Not this year. This year's fiasco was over at halftime.

The Sun Devils lost this year not because of Kealy's injury or a botched blocked punt, but because the players came out flat and ill-prepared. You could see the difference in the two teams' emotions on the field before opening kickoff.

All week, Coach Bruce Snyder downplayed the rivalry and talked about it like it was the ASU-Boise State rivalry. This attitude obviously filtered down to the players.

Hey Coach — this is an intense, hated rivalry for a reason. It stems from years of losing games when ASU was 10-, 12-, 13-, 16- and 18-point favorites (to name just a few) with bowl hopes on the line. The players are not getting together for brunch down there on Frank Kush Field. How hard is it to motivate a talented team when the outcome determines if they spend the holidays in Sun Devil Stadium or El Paso?

Coach Snyder is a great recruiter and put together a great team, but fails when it comes to motivating players and drawing up X's and O's for plays.

Consider the last three major ASU losses and the potential reasons:

The '95 UofA game: With 10 minutes left and a 14-point lead, ASU changes its defense and puts in a prevent scheme, only to watch UofA put together two scoring drives, with each play gaining about 15 yards.

The Rose Bowl: 90 seconds away from a national title, and either Snyder or his defensive coordinator changes the pass

coverage — which had worked the whole game except for OSU's long touchdown pass when the defensive back fell — to one that had no chance of working.

This year's UofA game: Take your pick.

The Devils blitzed their way to eight victories this year. How many times did they blitz on Friday? Can you imagine if we hadn't blitzed Washington State? Ryan Leaf would have thrown for about 800 yards instead of 400-plus.

And the coaching staff had to know that UofA's quarterback would run a lot, yet there was no pressure put on him and no scheme to contain him, giving him six to seven seconds to throw the ball — more than ample time for his receivers and tight ends to spend the whole game behind our secondary. And why couldn't they recognize all those trick plays in the first half when UofA had two QBs on the field?

Snyder and his defensive coaches have a history of changing things that work. I didn't even mention the BYU game: ASU got the ball back on their 35-yard line

with 1:55 left in the first half and all their timeouts. Yet with all those things for the potent Devil offense to use to at least get in field-goal range, Snyder chose to run out the clock. You know, Bruce, even three points there just might have been valuable in the end.

ASU needs a coach that doesn't waste opportunities and can motivate the players for all 11 games during the year, not just the first 10.

UofA considers this game the biggest of the year. ASU doesn't.

This year's team proved for 10 weeks that it was Rose Bowl-caliber, and they are going to El Paso. Of all the coaches of the top 25 teams, Coach Snyder has the second-highest salary, second only to Joe Paterno.

ASU students, fans and alumni need a coach that doesn't make these kind of mistakes which cost the team valuable games.

Dan Vandermeulen
ASU Alumnus, Class of '88
via e-mail

POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol in the 100 block of east Sixth Street.
- A student reported that someone broke into his 1978 Chevy Caprice while it was parked in Lot 63 and cracked his steering column.
- A student reported that someone broke into his vehicle while it was parked in Lot 37. Don't know if anything was "removed."
- A student reported that someone broke into her vehicle while it was parked in Parking Structure Five and removed the compact disc player and, of course, the CD it contained.
- A University employee reported that someone vandalized an ASU service vehicle while it was parked in Parking Structure Four.
- Three University employees reported the loss of 10 ASU keys.
- A man not associated with ASU reported that someone broke into the Desert Vending Machine at the Payne Education building and removed an unknown amount of goodies and cash.
- A student reported that someone removed her purple Cannondale bike

from Parking Structure Five. Don't know if it was locked up.

- A student reported that someone broke into his 1970 Chevy Blazer while it was parked in Parking Structure Five and removed two Sony speakers.
- A woman associated with ASU was injured at the Psychology building. She refused treatment.
- A man not associated with ASU reported that someone removed his bike from the Art building where it was most assuredly locked up.

The Tempe police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- A 45-year-old transient teacher and another guy were arrested after they got into a little brawl. Police said when the teacher called the other guy a few nasty names, the other guy — not adhering to the age-old motto: "sticks and stones will break my bones, but names will never hurt me" — punched him in the cranial region. In turn, the teacher returned fire with a bag. The teacher was arrested and booked into Tempe City Jail where he later complained of having life-threatening jaw and rib injuries. He was loaded up and taken to the Maricopa County Medical Center, where he

would not get out of the meat wagon. He was hauled back and pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct, was credited with time served and released.

- A 24-year-old field worker was arrested in the 900 block of west Second Street after he allegedly grabbed the breasts of three women who were at a party he was throwing. After the grabber accosted the victims, they reportedly beat him with something, left and called police. The man was treated at the Maricopa County Medical Center, then booked into the Tempe City Jail for three counts of sexual abuse, class five felonies. He was later turned over to the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office.

Today's photo radar locations are:

- Warner Road, between Hardy and Priest drives.
- Rural Road, between University Drive and Curry Road.
- Kyrene Road, between Elliot and Warner roads.
- Elliot Road, between Mill Avenue and Priest Drive.
- Warner Road, between McClintock Drive and Rural Road.

Compiled by State Press reporter Brian Anderson.

STATE PRESS POLICE REPORTS

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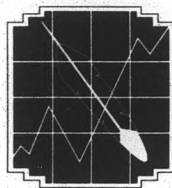
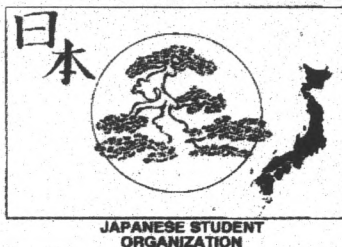


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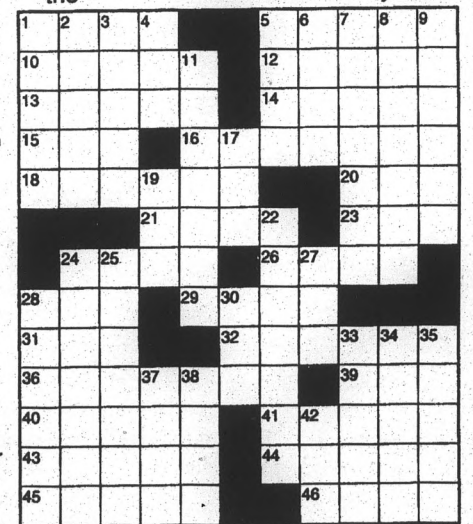
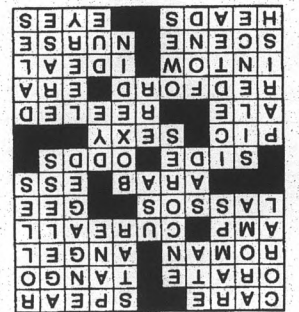
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Give a hoot
- 5 Asparagus unit
- 10 Speak
- 12 Dance for duos
- 13 Director Polanski
- 14 Gabriel, for one
- 15 Current bit
- 16 Panacea
- 18 Ropes
- 20 "Golly!"
- 21 Swift horse
- 23 Slalom maneuver
- 24 Flank
- 26 Bettor's concern
- 28 Snap
- 29 Like pinup subjects
- 31 Porter
- 32 Staggered
- 36 "Ordinary People" director
- 39 Period
- 40 As a follower
- 41 Perfect
- 43 Play part
- 44 OR worker
- 45 Toss call
- 46 Potato features

DOWN

- 1 Reef material
- 2 Scent
- 3 Highway exits
- 4 Greek vowel
- 5 Headliner
- 6 Window unit
- 7 Busy
- 8 Eternal
- 9 Actress Esther and family
- 11 Concert bonuses
- 17 "Born in the —"
- 19 Blue
- 22 Trapped
- 24 Librarian's goal
- 25 Summer cooler
- 27 Color
- 28 Parson's command
- 30 Go astray
- 33 Cautious
- 34 Wipe clean
- 35 Valleys
- 37 Like some farewells
- 38 Has debts
- 42 Payable



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

11-27 CRYPTOQUOTE
IM JSTYM BF JY JXCEM
TPFMVWMV LIT XJY TPFMVWM
ABYCEMSD LBEITCE PMBYH

TPFMVWMQ. — KTIJYY SJWJEMV
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE CHARITY
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DOWNTOWN TEMPE COMMUNITY, INC.

Judge dissolves class action in Louisiana breast implant case

BY ROXANA HEGEMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — The judge in the nation's first class-action lawsuit over silicone breast implants ruled Tuesday that only the eight original plaintiffs can try to win damages from Dow Chemical Co, not the 1,800 women who were once part of the class.

The ruling comes three months after a jury decided Dow Chemical was negligent in testing silicone for implants, lied about the possible risks and plotted with Dow Corning Corp. to hide potential health dangers.

The 1,800 plaintiffs will have to argue individually that breast implants made them sick, rather than arguing as part of the same group, Judge Yada Magee ruled.

The same jury is scheduled to resume the trial on Jan. 7 to determine damages.

Magee said the claims by the 1,800 women were too dissimilar to group all in one lawsuit because they had received various types of implants, at different times and suffered different diseases.

And since the implants were put in over a 30-year period, different legal standards had to be used for each plaintiff, the judge wrote.

Dow Chemical owns half of Dow Corning, one of the biggest implant manufacturers.

Uneeda Laitinen, a breast implant recipient now living in Bay St. Louis, Miss., said she will never give up trying to collect the money even if she can no longer participate in the Louisiana case.

"I even have it in my will — what I want done in my case if I die before I get to court," Ms. Laitinen said.

John Musser, a spokesman for Dow Chemical, said the ruling was a victory for the company since it means 1,800 cases will

not be included in the damage phase of the trial.

John G. Scriven, vice president of Dow Chemical, said in a statement the women can pursue their claims in Dow Corning's bankruptcy reorganization, now under way in Michigan.

Dawn Barrios, lead attorney for the women, played down the decision as a "procedural ruling" that does not affect the rights of the women who must now sue individually. She said an appeal was planned.

"We have fought for more than five years for these women," Barrios said. "We have won major battles. And we will not rest until each Louisiana woman has her day in court."

The women — who either live in Louisiana or had their implant operations here — say they have aches, pains, fatigue and other problems caused by an immune system reaction to silicone from their implants.

Attorneys on both sides said the decision also means that subsequent breast implant lawsuits will lose their class-action status.

Unlike most lawsuits, in which plaintiffs must argue and prove their case individually, class action lawsuits allow people to present a single argument and sue as a group.

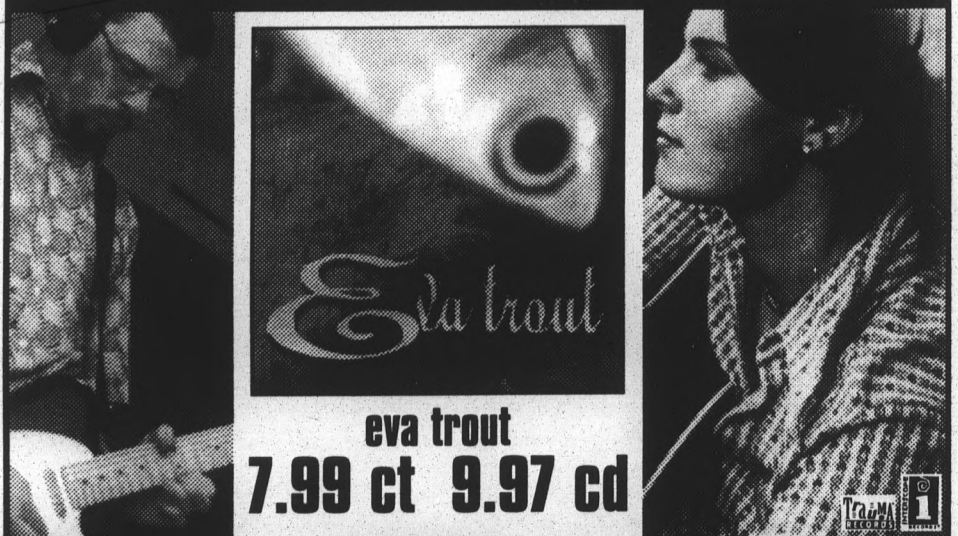
The plaintiffs argued that plastic surgeons knew that silicone seeped out through the implants' flexible walls and could pop out of ruptured implants, and that the doctors should have told their patients.

Implant makers and Dow Chemical say repeated medical studies have not found any relationship between the illnesses and the implants.

The class-action status of the lawsuit has been challenged four times. Magee had twice upheld its class action status, before reversing herself in this latest ruling.



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Juvenile corrections director fired due to reported misdeeds

By PAUL DAVENPORT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Gov. Jane Hull fired Juvenile Corrections Director Eugene Moore on Tuesday in the wake of a critical report that said violent offenders were released early, judges ignored and legislators misled.

Hull requested and received Moore's resignation, which came 13 months after Arizona voters approved Proposition 102, a get-tough measure on juvenile crime. The measure was supported by Moore and then-Gov. Fife Symington, who had appointed Moore in 1994.

It was Hull's second ouster of a department head appointed by Symington since she became governor on Sept. 5. Lottery Director Jody Spicola was fired in October two days after release of a critical report by legislative auditors.

Moore's resignation, effective immediately, was requested at least partly because of the grand jury report, Hull spokeswoman Francie Noyes said.

"It was something that the governor considered, but it was only one of a number of factors that led to her decision to make a change," Noyes said. "She was willing to consider options. He chose to resign."

The report, completed in May and released in October, said the department released 13 violent offenders up to four months before their sentences were complete because of "mismanagement, carelessness or incompetence."

The report also said the department failed to disclose to lawmakers and other officials a 1996 declaration allowing juvenile inmates to be released early because of overcrowding problems.

When the report was released, Moore said only three of the 13 boys were released too early. For the others, he cited varying methods used for counting confinement periods. He also said he notified the governor's office of the declaration.

In addition, the report said Moore's department ignored requests by several judges for information about the time juvenile offenders were actually serving. Moore said he did not respond because the requests came during the heated debate of Proposition 102.

Moore's department had sought to block release of the grand jury report, but it was made public in October after Hull ordered the court fight dropped.

Department officials said Moore had left and was unavailable for comment.

However, his resignation letter called the grand jury report "unfair and unsupported" and that the investigation was politically motivated.

The grand jury probe was authorized by Maricopa County judges at the request of County Attorney Rick Romley, who had opposed Proposition 102. His request cited the department's failure to respond to judges' requests for information.

Romley denied the investigation was politically motivated.

"It really was a simple issue. It was a safety issue," Romley

said. "He had declared a state of emergency for overcrowding and was releasing people and wasn't telling anyone. You just can't do that. You can't run a prison system that way."

Moore and his staff did have a chance to defend their actions before the grand jury, but the panel still felt a report was in order, Romley added.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman John Kaites, R-Glendale, said Moore may have had grounds to criticize the investigation but that the report raised "valid issues" — including the use of the declaration to release prisoners early. That loophole was closed in legislation passed earlier this year, Kaites added.

Moore's letter also cited a "compelling sense of pride" in the department's accomplishments in improving services to offenders while protecting the public. He cited a federal judge's order in May allowing a consent decree on the adequacy of the department's programs and facilities to expire.

Moore was appointed head of the Juvenile Corrections Department, then the Department of Youth Rehabilitation and Treatment, by Symington on Jan. 5, 1995.

The department has approximately 1,000 employees and operates four centers for 850 delinquent youths.

Moore was a Department of Corrections administrator when appointed to head the juvenile agency, and Noyes said he was offered an unspecified job in the adult department but declined.

Noyes said Deputy Director David Gaspar will serve as acting director during a search for a permanent director.

Teamsters president appeals re-election bar; claims election corruption

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Teamsters President Ron Carey appealed the decision barring him for running for re-election, portraying himself as "a victim, not a perpetrator" of election corruption.

In an appeal filed Tuesday, Carey challenged the ruling of Kenneth Conboy, a special adjudicator in the federal cleanup of the union.

Conboy ruled last month that Carey was ineligible to run for re-election because he had "tolerated and engaged in extensive rules violation" and authorized spending \$735,000 from the Teamsters treasury "to help his flagging campaign."

In his appeal, filed by Ralph H. Weingarten of the Washington law firm of Steptoe & Johnson, Carey complained he was never advised of charges against him, that the secrecy of Conboy's proceedings violated his constitutional rights, and that the charges

were based in part on "the uncorroborated word of a felon."

Carey asked U.S. District Judge David N. Edelstein of New York City to either reverse Conboy's decision or grant a hearing to enable him to establish his innocence. Any ruling by the judge could be appealed to a higher court.

Carey is on unpaid leave from the union presidency.

In a second development Tuesday, Edelstein, who supervises the 1989 court order that settled the government's civil racketeering suit against the Teamsters, named the head of a Manhattan firm of investigators to oversee the election next year to replace Carey.

Edelstein appointed Michael G. Cherkasky, chief operating officer of Kroll Monitoring Services, to be the Teamsters election officer. The company monitors the compliance of certain New York area unions and industries with court decrees.

Before his victory over James P. Hoffa for the presidency of

the 1.4-million-member union, Carey was known as a champion of reform in a labor organization long linked to corruption.

Conboy said it was impossible to "excuse the impact of such significant electoral misconduct" on Carey's part.

In his appeal from that ruling, Carey attacked the credibility of the witnesses Conboy relied on.

"Election officer Conboy missed or ignored significant exculpatory evidence which establishes that Ron Carey was a victim, not a perpetrator of this election fraud," the appeal said.

"Numerous witnesses have come forward to refute significant parts of the election officer's findings including evidence that Carey subordinates took steps to conceal unlawful schemes from him," it said.

And it asserted that Carey recently was given a lie-detector test and was "found to be completely truthful."

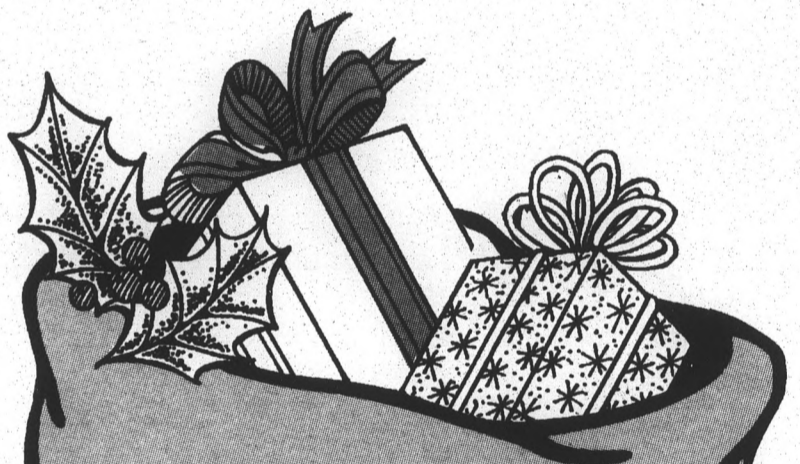
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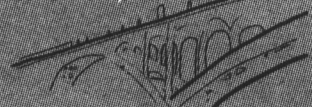
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HAYDEN'S FERRY
REVIEW



ABC sued by 3 police officers for alleged slander on TV show

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Three police officers have sued ABC for \$3 million, saying the network hired black people to break traffic laws in a Mercedes and then accused police of racism for pulling them over.

The officers were featured in a Nov. 27, 1996, episode of *PrimeTime Live* called "Driving While Black," which alleged the officers stopped the men only because of their race.

"It was a total setup," the officers' lawyer, Neville Johnson, said. "It was an ABC sting."

The officers — Louis Hornberger, Robert Tonkery and James Mennuti — were recorded on hidden camera stopping a Mercedes-Benz in October 1996 with three black men inside, the lawsuit said.

The network hired the three men to drive around a drug-plagued neighborhood in Jamesburg, a predominantly white central New Jersey town, for several days in the Mercedes, the suit said.

Hornberger said the car was stopped the third night after breaking several traffic laws, including disobeying a traffic sign at a dangerous intersection in front of the officers' car.

"Not too many kids drive \$85,000 cars," Hornberger said. "And when they came in, they were doing everything they could to stand out. They wanted to be seen."

The young men even bought bottles of spring water and put them into brown paper bags to look like they were carrying alcohol, Hornberger said.

The lawsuit said the youths were stopped for changing lanes without signaling. They and the car were searched because one of them refused to show his hands, suggesting a possible weapon, the lawsuit said.

One of the men later tried to provoke one of the officers, Acting Police Chief David Lester said.

"He said he didn't like white officers, he said the only reason you're stopping us is ... because we're black," Lester said.

"The officer was professional. He just said, 'Listen, we don't care what color you are.' ... That part of the tape wasn't aired."

ABC spokeswoman Eileen Murphy said the network had not received a copy of the suit, which was filed last week. She declined to comment.

However, in a March letter to the officers' attorney, the network defended the segment.

"The *PrimeTime Live* report accurately described the experience of these three black youths who were stopped, ordered out of their car and subjected to frisking and a search of the vehicle, without their consent, after having done nothing more than drive into town in a relative's Mercedes for a second night," wrote John W. Zucker, senior general attorney for ABC.

The lawsuit also accused the network of violating state wiretapping laws by using the hidden camera.

ABC has had to defend its reporting with hidden cameras earlier this year in a lawsuit filed by the Food Lion supermarket chain. A North Carolina jury ordered ABC to pay Food Lion \$5.5 million, saying the network lied to get jobs for undercover reporters who then wore spy cameras and hidden recorders in Food Lion stores.

The ABC report, also on "PrimeTime Live," accused the grocery chain of selling rat-gnawed cheese and rotting meat.

A judge later reduced the award to \$315,000, and ABC is appealing.

THE SAMARITAN INSTITUTE OF REPRODUCTIVE MEDICINE

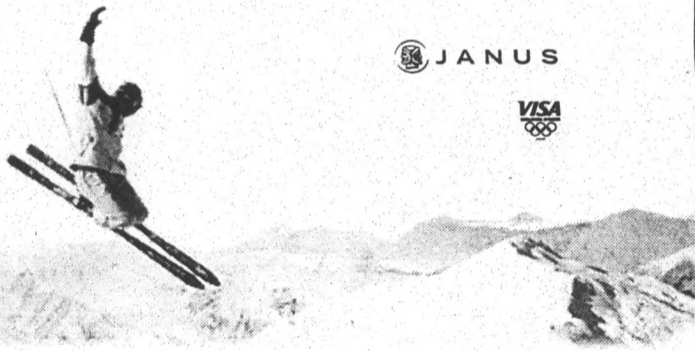
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Feds investigate GM seat back, windshield wiper complaints

BY CATHERINE STRONG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The government's highway safety agency is investigating more than 400 complaints of windshield wiper failures on General Motors sport utility vehicles and pickups.

Motorists say the wipers stop while they are driving in inclement weather, making it difficult to see, according to a monthly report by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Three crashes and one injury were reported.

The GM vehicles are the 1995 Chevrolet Blazer, GMC Jimmy and Oldsmobile Bravada sport utilities and the Chevrolet S-10 and GMC Sonoma pickups. There are nearly 600,000 of the 1995 pickups and sport utilities on the road.

More than 3,000 customers have brought in their vehicles for warranty repairs on the wiper system, the report said.

The federal safety agency also is investigating 46 complaints by drivers that their seats tipped backward into a reclined position while they were driving. The vehicles are Chevrolet C-K pickups with extended cabs and power bucket seats and Suburban sport utilities with power bucket seats from model years 1994 through 1995.

The report said the seat can tip back when a driver tries to accelerate, possibly causing the driver to lose control of the pickup. Motorists claim one crash and two injuries were caused by the sliding seats. The seats partly detach from the seat track, tipping back if both the two front bolts or

their brackets fail, the report said.

GM spokeswoman Mia Kelly said Tuesday that the company was cooperating with the investigations.

NHTSA opens any safety inquiry with a preliminary evaluation in which the government and manufacturer exchange paperwork, including any complaints. The investigation then could be upgraded to an engineering analysis, as in the two GM cases, during which engineers determine if the parts are defective.

NHTSA also has opened preliminary inquiries into reports of inadvertent air bag deployments in some Chrysler minivans and Volvo cars.

Four motorists have complained that air bags deployed when they started their Chrysler minivans. Another motorist said an air bag deployed a few minutes after the minivan was started and while it was parked. The vehicles are 1994 Dodge Caravan, Plymouth Voyager and Chrysler Town & Country minivans. Two injuries were reported. There are about 500,000 of the popular minivans on the road.

In the deployments on Volvo 940 and 960 cars, five motorists complained the air bags inflated inadvertently. One driver alleges the deployment caused him to lose control of the car and crash. Motorists reported three injuries.

The agency is investigating other complaints of air bags' deploying without being triggered by a crash. Those investigations cover several GM, Subaru and Mazda model cars.

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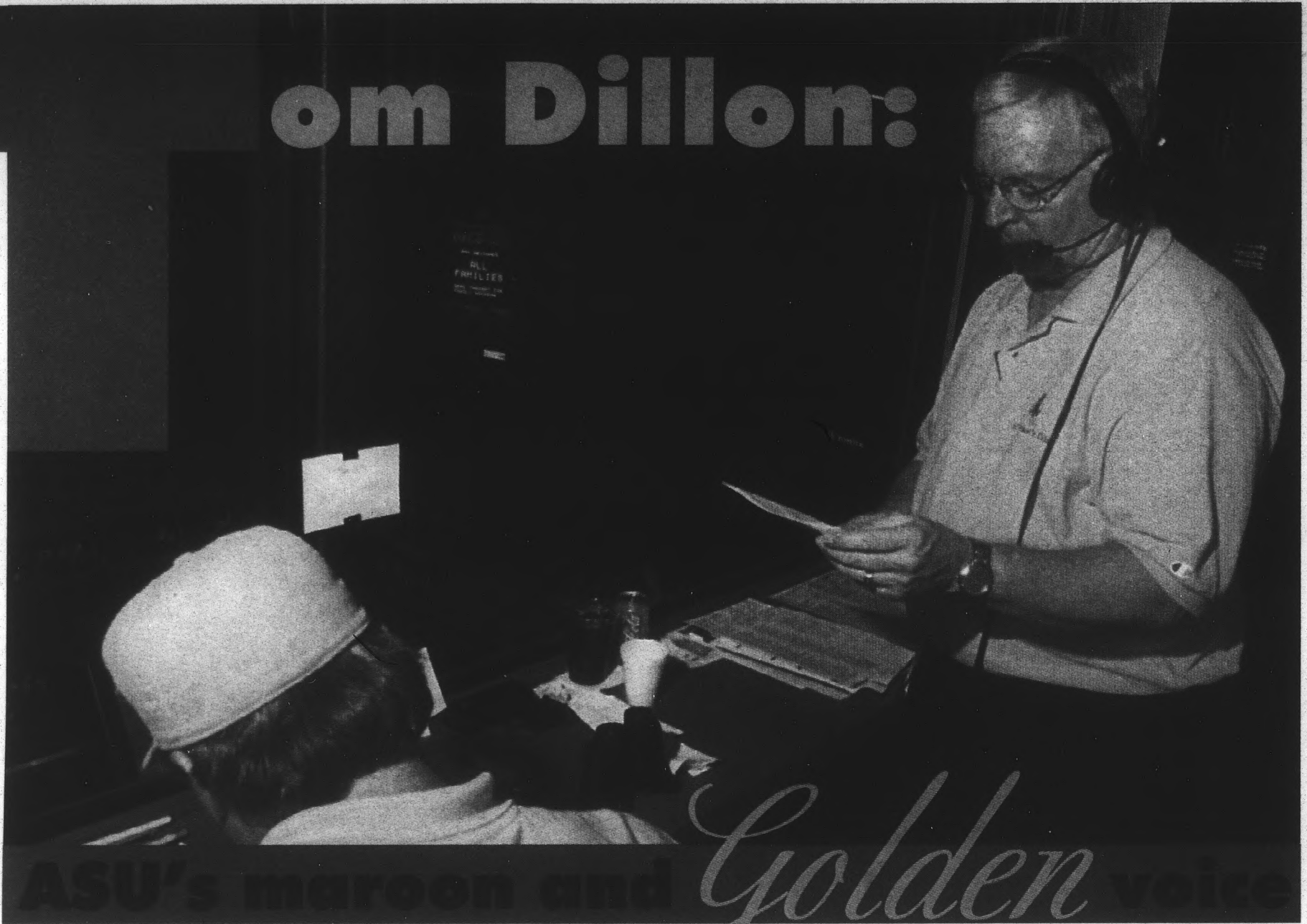
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Tom Dillon:



Dillon and his statistician review game notes before the start of ASU's game against Washington State.

Jeremy Hein/State Press

Golden

BY LISA ESKEY
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Even after 34 years in the business and more than 3,000 games, Tom Dillon can lure his listeners into a stadium with his smooth and conversational voice.

"He makes the catch! He juggles it! He breaks a tackle! He's down the sideline! He's at midfield! He's at the 40! He's knocked down at the Arizona State 37!"

Through these words and voice inflections, Dillon transported his listeners from Arizona to Washington. They enjoyed the same views as he did, yet he was the one sitting in a cramped booth high above the field at Husky Stadium in Seattle.

Every weekend, for five months of the year, Dillon's job is to make Valley fans listening to a football game feel as if they were in the stadium themselves, screaming wildly at spectacular plays, feeling somber after a lost battle. When he's not calling the play-by-play for ASU and Arizona Cardinals games, he is sportscasting weekday mornings on KTAR (620 AM) and KMVP (860 AM).

Dillon arrived in gloomy, rainy Seattle at 10 a.m., about 5 1/2 hours before the ASU-Washington game began. He had breakfast with his producer, went to the team's hotel, arrived at the stadium at noon and was on the air by 12:30.

Dillon, producer Mitch Otto, color analyst Jeff Van Raaphorst, two engineers, a statistician and a spotter crammed into the 10 by 10-foot cubicle for the next six hours.

His game equipment includes reading glasses, a pair of binoculars, a cup of coffee, some bottled water and, most important, his depth charts, to which he adds hometowns and career stats of the players on each team.

"He steps up ... winds up ... throws deep ... to the far side of the field ... it's incomplete."

Dillon spoke to his listeners as if he were a fan enjoying the game, even though he had three people constantly pointing and passing him statistical information and tidbits.

As he called the play, he read depth charts, watched replays on television monitors and inter-

preted hand motions from his producer. "It's a team effort," Dillon said.

Van Raaphorst also got into the action, waving at Dillon when he needed to mention something. Otto pretended to break a pencil with his hands to cue Dillon to go to commercial. He made a circle motion with his finger to prompt Dillon to wrap up the show.

"This one's over in Seattle. Darkness falls on Husky Stadium. The end of the ball game with the final, Washington 26, Arizona State 14. We're back to recap this one right after this."

After the game, Dillon returned to his hotel for dinner, watching a college football game for awhile. He then retired to his room, going over some Minnesota Viking notes on the Cardinals opponent the next day. He was in bed by 10:30 and awake by 4:45 the next morning. At 6:45 he was on a plane, on his way back to Phoenix.

Within three hours, Dillon returned to the sizzling heat of Phoenix. Once on the ground at 9:30, he went home for a quick suit change and lunch. He was at Sun Devil Stadium by noon and was on the air at 12:30. The two-level broadcast booth he was in is at least three times larger than Saturday's cramped quarters in Seattle.

Dillon doesn't deny that his weekends are tough but said it's all in his mind on how well he handles them. This particular one was a light travel weekend for him. He was in Seattle for the ASU game on Saturday and back to the Valley to call the Cardinals contest on Sunday. "I get to sleep in a bed tonight, I slept in one last night and I get to sleep in one tomorrow night," he said.

Most of his weekend slumbers are spent in an airplane seat. "I can sleep at anyplace, any time of the day," he added. "I learned that a long time ago."

"HE SCOOOOOOOOORES!"

His Cardinal Radio Network producer, Doug Cannon, has never seen a travel-weary, moody Dillon. "He's really loose and follows instructions," he said. "He's very easy to work with."

Van Raaphorst said, "When he yells, his face turns beet red. Half the time, I'm waiting for him

to have a heart attack."

Dillon's excited for every score. Others have noticed his fairness. "In his voice you can hear he's a true Sun Devil, yet he's fair," ASU head football coach Bruce Snyder said. "I'm sure I've screwed up a few times and he's said that about me, and that's fair."

Dillon knows the jargon and uses different words to describe the same situations throughout a game. He calls the play and then as the teams are in transition for the next down, he goes into greater detail. He's creative, painting a picture for his fans. To explain which direction the team is going, he might say the Sun Devils are "moving right to left across your radio dial."

Running backs *peddle, dance, surge, and squirt*; players get *drilled, wrestled, crushed, rocked and busted*; plays are *squandered* and defenses are *stifled*.

Sometimes, his words are simpler. "It's caught!" he yelled about a 24-yard catch.

As the speed and intensity of the play increases, so does the rate of Dillon's words. If he's sitting down, his hands grip his legs as if they were trying to hold them down.

Van Raaphorst said he learned from Dillon how to create excitement. "I try to feed off of him," the former ASU quarterback said. "It's important that we're both on the same emotional pitch."

Dillon adds to his commentary with phrases such as, "I don't believe that call," "Third down and a mile" and "That pass was so high, he needed a step ladder to get it."

He tries to add humor, teasing referees and making light of player scuffles.

When ASU played USC, Van Raaphorst's younger brother, Mike, entered the game for the Trojans. On the air, Dillon noted that their mother was in the booth. "So if you hear someone squeal," he quipped, "It's probably Jeff."

If he says something inaccurate, he corrects himself. At times, he apologizes, saying he simply calls them as he sees them.

Otto has been producing the ASU game shows for the past seven seasons. "I've learned more about football being able to listen to him and see the game at the same time,"

he said of Dillon's work. "He's been doing this for so many years."

Van Raaphorst, in only his second year at Dillon's side, said he was able to connect and develop a pattern of working with Dillon by their third game. "It took a couple of games for me to earn Tom's trust," he said. "I just sit back in awe. He's so good, he could call the whole game by himself."

"It's eight minutes before 6 ..."

Dillon, 54, makes the half-hour commute from his Ahwatukee home to downtown Phoenix four days a week. He telecommutes from home on Tuesdays and does his sportscasts by phone. "That lets me sleep in an hour later, kick back and veg," he said. "It's my time to charge my battery."

Dillon follows the same routine each weekday. From 5:50-10 a.m., he does a sports segment at the bottom of every hour on KMVP. He does the same on KTAR at 15 minutes and 45 minutes after the hour. When he arrives at work, Dillon filters through wire stories at his desk, rips the stories he wants and heads toward the news studio.

His sportscasts range from 90 seconds to three minutes throughout the morning. Early broadcasts focus on what happened the night before and later ones concentrate on upcoming games. Dillon sprinkles news of games from professional, college and high school ranks as well as athletes making news off the playing field. Sometimes he'll add commentary.

Dillon said he "visually edits" each story while he's on the air. "The problem is sometimes I get stuff wrong that way," he said with a smile.

He likes to mix things up, switching leads, to make each broadcast different. His young-sounding voice might give listeners an image of a youthful appearance, but his wisdom reflects his four-decade career. He looks more like a grandfather, with snow-white hair. While others in the press box dress casually, Dillon usually wears a shirt and tie.

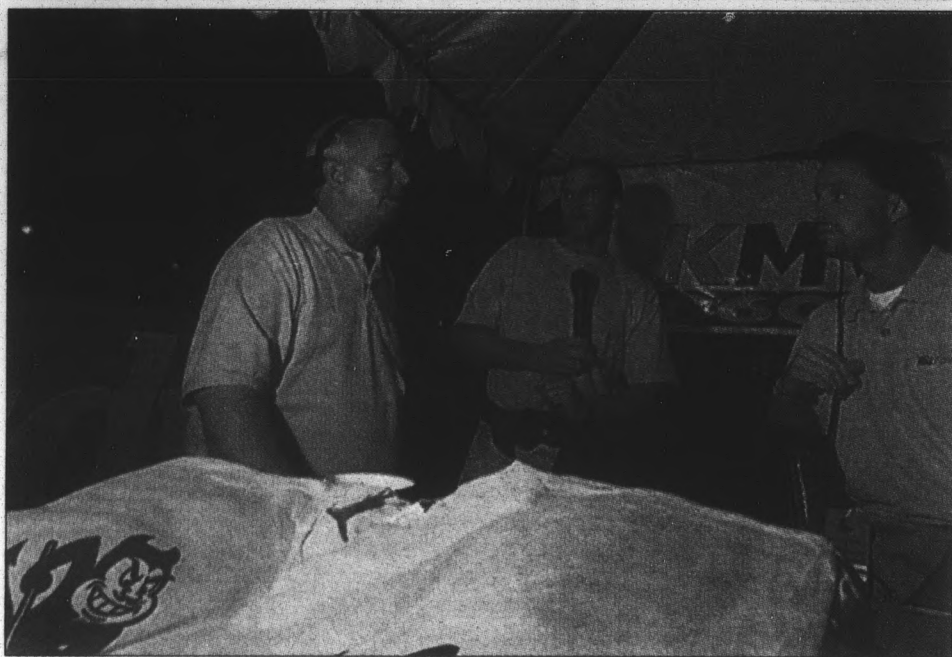
Being such a recognized voice in the Valley,

"I have a job people would pay money to have. I am not giving it up."

-Tom Dillon,
"The Voice of ASU"

"When he yells, his face turns beet red. Half the time, I'm waiting for him to have a heart attack."

-Jeff Van Raaphorst,
Sun Devil color analyst



Dillon, color analyst Jeff Van Raaphorst and radio host Kevin Ray discuss the Sun Devils' upcoming game against the Washington State Cougars.

he frequently opens and closes his sportscasts by reading commercial advertisements for sponsors.

Dillon's alter-ego, "The Fearless Predictor," replaces him for two segments on KTAR and one segment on KMVP on Fridays when he attempts to predict the outcome of Pac-10 football and NFL games for the weekend.

"I have fun with it," Dillon said. "People expect you to get them right, but it's more fun when you screw up. People give you grief. Once in a while, I'll take an upset to be different. If I'm wrong, I'll go into the studio on Monday and moan 'n' groan. I'll say, 'I tore a rotator cuff in my shoulder patting myself on the back from the week before.' It's all fun."

Fearless' record as of Nov. 21 is .760 for Pac-10 and .621 for pro games.

Dillon works about 25 hours a week at the station, but said he's "much more productive outside the station." As the "Voice of the Sun Devils" since 1979, he calls ASU football, men's basketball and baseball games on KMVP. He also calls Cardinals games on KGLQ (96.9 FM).

Dillon called Cardinals games on KTAR since the team moved to the Valley in 1988 until it left for KSEZ (99.9 FM) in 1994. When the Cardinals changed to KGLQ after the 1995 season, Dillon renegotiated his contract to be able to call games on a competing station.

As he spoke the final few words of his last broadcast for the morning, the speed of his reading slowed down. "Have a good weekend everybody. I'm Tom Dillon and that's KTAR sports."

"He'll do just about everything we ask."

Susan Clouse-Dolbert, executive director of the ASU Alumni Association, said Dillon "bends over backward to help us, and he's never asked for anything."

Dillon serves as host for football luncheons. He also spends time with various charities across the city. "I'm more than happy to do it," he said about the one or two events he does each week. "It gives me a chance to meet people who listen to the station."

The Alumni/Sun Angel Foundation luncheon before the ASU-BYU game was held at the BankOne Center in downtown Phoenix. Dillon sat at the coach's table, with Snyder, Snyder's wife and daughter. Two football players, Michael Martin and Paul Reynolds, were also there.

Dillon didn't spend much time eating the chicken lunch. He talked to Martin and Reynolds, getting to know them before he interviewed them in front of the crowd of about 200 people. He worked the crowd throughout his introductions and interviews, getting people involved and laughing.

Long after the room had cleared of the well-known names, Dillon was still socializing, telling stories and catching up with others' lives. He's never rushed.

Al Molina, a Valley jeweler, was one of the many who wanted to shake Dillon's hand. "You're the man," he said. "I could listen to you forever; it's intoxicating."

Dillon quipped about the "forever" remark, recalling how, when Snyder introduced Reynolds at lunch minutes earlier, the athlete said to Dillon, "I've been listening to you since I was a little kid. I associate ASU football with your voice." The sportscaster added, "That's when you feel like you've been around forever."

Bruce Hill, who played in ASU's 1987 Rose

Bowl victory and now works for the Alumni Association, also approached Dillon. "You're the man," he said. "You bounce off of everybody and know where to go with the crowd. I'm glad you're on our side."

Snyder has briefly heard Dillon working a Cardinals game, but has never heard him call an ASU game and said he probably won't for awhile. "When I do, I'll be retired, sitting on my back porch, listening to Tom," he said.

If ASU or the Cardinals has a bye-week, Dillon has a rare day off. He does his best to get away from sports, spending time with other interests, such as his tabby cat, Sydney, named for one of his favorite cities.

"Sydney (the city) is a throwback to the United States I remember growing up in the Midwest," he said, recalling his childhood in Kansas City and Sedalia, Mo. "It was simpler, slower-paced."

He also loves to travel. Last summer, he took a three-week cruise to Italy and Greece. He said he enjoys each place's unique history and geography. He still wants to visit New Zealand, Germany, the former Soviet Bloc countries and South America.

Dillon said he likes traveling to games, but never gets to stay anywhere long enough. "I see the airport, hotel, shower, taxicab and stadium," he said.

"Seattle is my favorite city; I love it," he said. He added that he enjoys trips to Dallas and San Diego, as well as "all the great places to eat in Philadelphia."

Dillon also sings in the Corpus Christi Catholic Church choir and occasionally reads scriptures. He said he could rent and watch movies all day. Harrison Ford is his favorite actor, but added he likes all kinds of movies.

He regularly phones and e-mails his two daughters, Lisa Dillon-Orthman, 26, who works for Circle K Corp. in the Valley, and Jennifer Dillon, 24, a Navy officer stationed in Virginia. Dillon also has two stepchildren with his wife Bonnie: Carmen Meyers, 30, an actress, and Edward Meyers, 27, an attorney. He also has an 8-year-old granddaughter, Chantel, whom he sees weekly.

Bonnie said her husband keeps a variety of musical instruments around the house and when he and his granddaughter get together, the house starts rocking. "If you ever want to get Tom going, put on some Jimmy Buffett," she said. "He gets out his conga drums and guitar and he and Chantel have so much fun."

Dillon's real passion is his plane. "If I can get away, I fly," he said.

He had the desire to fly since his early 20s. "I wanted to be a commercial pilot but everybody always told me you had to be in the military, so I went into the service," he said.

Marriage, children and money kept him away from flying for 30 years. "One year I got a nice tax return and gave it to the people in Chandler and said to them, 'I've always wanted to learn how to fly.'"

He earned his license from the Chandler Air

Service the year he turned 50. "There's just something about being up there all alone," he said. "I go every chance I get; it's so serene."

"This beats working for a living"

Dillon wears a large Rose Bowl ring from ASU's 1987 victory on his right ring finger. Its bright ruby jewel constantly catches the light. "I'd like a Super Bowl ring with the Cardinals, but I might have to live to 100 to do that," he said.

His decision to call games for two football teams simultaneously requires him to take red-eye or early-morning flights to go from wherever ASU plays on Saturday to catch up with the Cardinals by Sunday afternoon. Most flights work out and Dillon has missed only two games in his entire career: one due to sickness and another due to a plane's mechanical difficulties.

Two football games in 24 hours has caused other problems. Dillon has mixed jersey numbers and names.

Dillon recalled a preseason game between the Cardinals and Oakland. "It's the fourth quarter and Oakland was leading. Then I said, 'Jake Plummer has driven the Sun Devils in a position to score.' Once someone told me what I had said I replied that 'hey, I'm entitled to one of those.' How many times over the past 3 1/2 years have we seen Jake do that at this same stadium?"

Dillon's schedule is in constant motion. Just as ASU football is winding down, ASU basketball is beginning — and he's still working for the Cardinals, who have another month remaining in their season. Then before basketball ends, Dillon is calling ASU baseball. This season alone he'll have called 27 football games (28 if the Devils go to a bowl), at least 30 basketball games and more than 50 baseball games.

But he is not one to complain. "I have a good deal," he said, but "in May, I'm ready to go somewhere and relax."

Another drawback to his job is the timing of all the games he calls. He said that led to many arguments with his first wife. "I work when other people play," he said. "Our vacations were planned around ball games. There was always a baseball series at Easter, football on Thanksgiving, bowl games during Christmas and New Year's."

After a divorce in 1991, Dillon remarried in 1995, to Bonnie. "We like our time together, but we also like our own space," he said.

Bonnie said: "Having no children (at home) makes a big difference. We spend time with each other when we have it."

Dillon-Orthman said her father's career presented challenges when she was growing up. "I spent a lot of my childhood in Sun Devil Stadium and the Activity Center," she said. "But I was exposed to a lot of opportunities; it was an exciting lifestyle."

During the USC game last season, Dillon found himself in a fix. It was the day Dillon-Orthman was to be married. "Lisa's the biggest ASU fan," Dillon said. "Her wedding was at 4 and she said it was OK if I skipped the reception because the game was scheduled to start at 7. I told her the team's doing really well and the game time likely would be changed (for television) but she said,"

"No, no, that won't happen."

The game was changed to begin at 12:30, but Dillon thought he'd still have plenty of time to get to the wedding in nearby Mesa, figuring he'd be off the air by 3:30. He even wore a tuxedo to the game. Then, the game went into overtime the same time the wedding was supposed to begin. ASU won, but Dillon missed the big event.

"I had to wish her and her new husband well on the air," Dillon said. "I got a lot of heat for that (from listeners). Her mother walked her down the aisle. We were both going to do it anyway."

Dillon-Orthman said she understood her father's dilemma and supported his decision. "After all, he is the only voice of the Sun Devils," she said. Her father did attend the reception, she added.

"I have a face made for radio"

Dillon describes himself as a child with this anecdote: "I remember my mother went to a parent-teacher conference when I was in seventh grade. My teacher called me incorrigible. I thought I was being complimented."

Dillon always was interested in athletics, playing baseball at age 6. He was a starting catcher for three years in high school. "But I couldn't hit a curve ball or run very fast," he said. He also tried out football and basketball but added that he wasn't made for either of those sports.

Nowadays, he likes to watch golf, tennis and auto racing. Dillon said he loves Olympic sports, especially women's gymnastics and figure skating.

He is a self-described fan, not fanatic. "I don't get caught up in rooting for my team," he said. "I like going to a ball game to have the opportunity to watch the athletes perform. I'll watch ball games on TV, but I don't memorize the box scores."

As a child, Dillon said he was an entertainer, singing for his father's friends. "I thought I was the biggest bigshot in town," he said.

His music career continued through his high school years in El Paso, where he sang in his church choir and played the guitar in a band. At 17, he visited radio stations to promote his band. During that time, he got hooked on a career in broadcasting.

"I liked the atmosphere," he said. "The people were kind of nutso. I liked that, too."

Throughout his college years at the University of Texas at El Paso, he worked at the campus radio station. His first job came in 1963, as a DJ at a station near his naval airbase in Richcrest, Calif. He learned play-by-play calling on the job.

"The station needed someone to do it and I was the only one who thought I could," he said. "It was a career I thought I could pursue and enjoy doing."

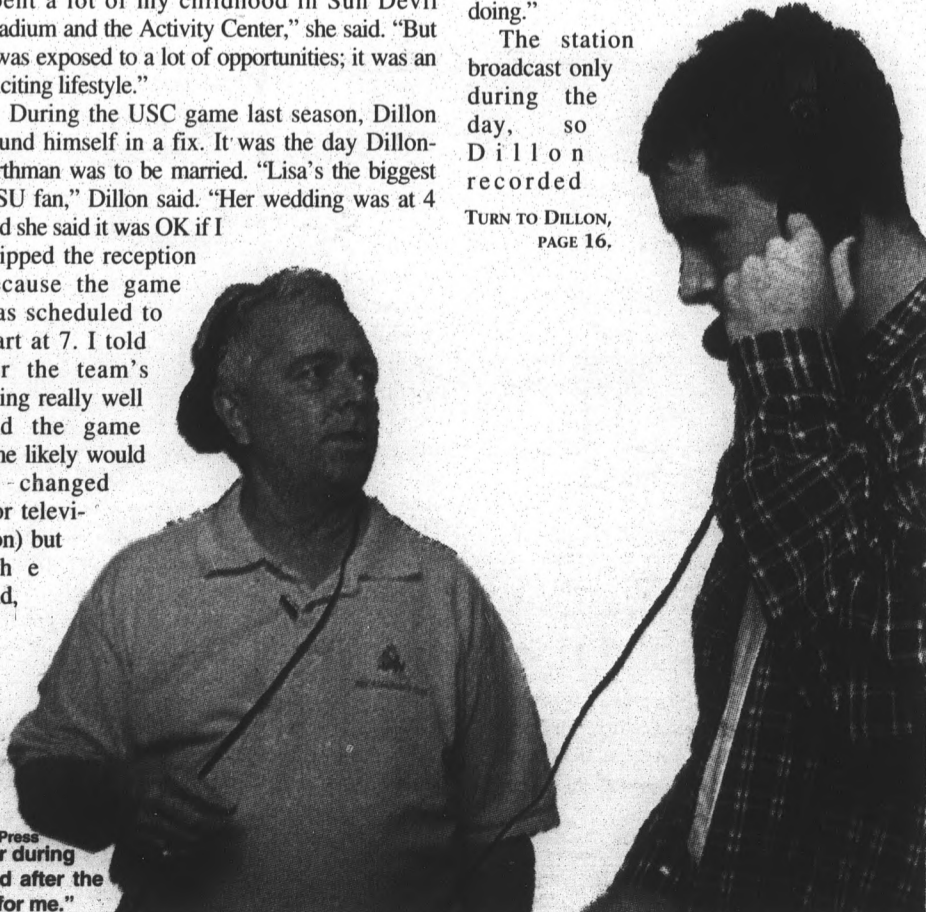
The station broadcast only during the day, so Dillon recorded

TURN TO DILLON, PAGE 16.

"He's the guy,"
he really educates the fans when they learn from his perspective. His knowledge of the game is second to none.
-Pat Murphy
ASU baseball coach

"In his voice"
you can hear he's a true Sun Devil, yet he's fair.
-Bruce Snyder,
ASU football coach

Dillon interviews ASU basketball forward Bobby Lazor during Dillon's pregame show at Bandersnatch. Lazor said after the interview, "He made (talking on the radio) really easy for me."



Suspect's 'good friends' were among victims of shooting

By TED BRIDIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST PADUCAH, Ky. — A day after three students were shot to death at the end of a prayer meeting, their classmates returned to the same halls Tuesday to mourn, lay flowers and silently pray again.

Even though the memories and the pain of the rampage were still fresh, Heath High School Principal Bill Bond said it was important to go back to classes to show "we can't let one mixed-up person destroy our society."

"If someone believes in anarchy and we let that anarchy control us, then he is in control of us," Bond said. "I don't believe in letting someone control me, so we will go about our business."

But the day was anything but normal. Students, many in tears, walked in groups and clung to each other for hugs and support. They prayed for the three friends who 24 hours earlier were shot to death just as their heads were similarly bowed and they uttered their last words — "amen." Five other students were hurt. Three remain hospitalized.

Counselors spent the morning talking with students, and teachers did their best to hold regular classes in the afternoon.

"There was very little being said. It was mainly quiet and kids praying," guidance counselor Allan Warford said. "It's a very somber scene inside. ... We're going to be looking at long-term counseling for some of these students."

Meantime, 14-year-old suspect Michael Carneal was moved to a juvenile center. Classmates said the attorney's son would some-

times show up before classes to mock the daily prayer group.

On Monday, witnesses said he put in ear plugs and sprayed the hallway with semiautomatic pistol fire. The teenager faces juvenile charges of murder, attempted murder and burglary for allegedly stealing the gun used in the attack.

Carneal's parents told their minister, the Rev. Paul Donner, they were stunned and couldn't explain what might have motivated their son to shoot the other students, who included some of his own closest friends. The family declined to talk with reporters.

"They really feel very deeply for the whole community and the other families," said Donner, who baptized the boy as an infant at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. "Absolutely, they have no idea."

Inside school Tuesday, a student described as a hero for persuading the suspect to drop his gun led another prayer meeting before class in the school lobby. This time 200 students — nearly half the student body — attended.

"We had just a time of silence for everyone to reflect and pray," said Ben Strong, himself a pastor's son. "I told them God's the only thing we can turn to in a moment like this."

Witnesses said Strong, a 17-year-old senior who was friends with Carneal, talked to the teen even as he fired randomly into the crowd.

Sheriff Frank Augustus said the suspect also carried spare ammunition, two rifles and two shotguns that he had smuggled into school wrapped inside a quilt. He told curious classmates the bundle was a prop for a science project.

"I was scared once I realized it was real," Strong said. "The thing running through your mind is, you've got to stop it. You can't let it go, and I was just trying to rationalize my thoughts."

"Regardless of what anybody says, it's not that easy to run and go tackle him as you're seeing live bullets flying by. You're just trying to think, should I do this? All these thoughts are running through your mind in a short amount of time. And, you know, I just started talking to him."

In Washington, President Clinton offered sympathies to families of the three slain girls. "Like all Americans, I was shocked and heartbroken by the terrible news," he said.

Kayce Steger, 15; Jessica James, 17; and Nichole Hadley, 14, died hours after the shooting.

Nichole was the first one shot. Strong said that was further evidence that Carneal was spraying random gunfire, not aiming at particular students.

"Because Nichole was one of his good friends, and he would never have done that," Strong said.

One focus Tuesday turned to the search for a possible explanation, and to the fear that one won't emerge.

The sheriff said the teen told his detective that he didn't know why he pulled the trigger.

The principal said he locked the freshman inside his office with a teacher to guard him until police arrived.

Bond said Tuesday that the teen-ager told English teacher Tobe Dulworth after the shootings, "It was like I was in a dream, and I woke up."

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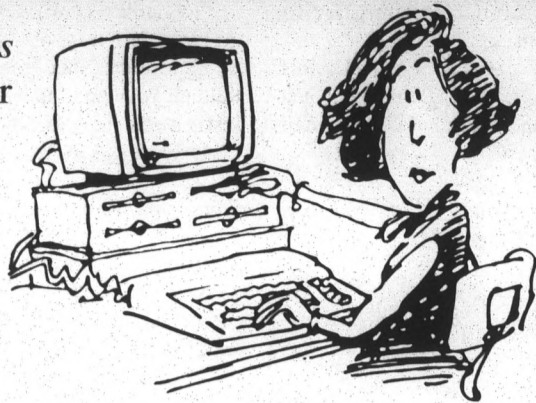
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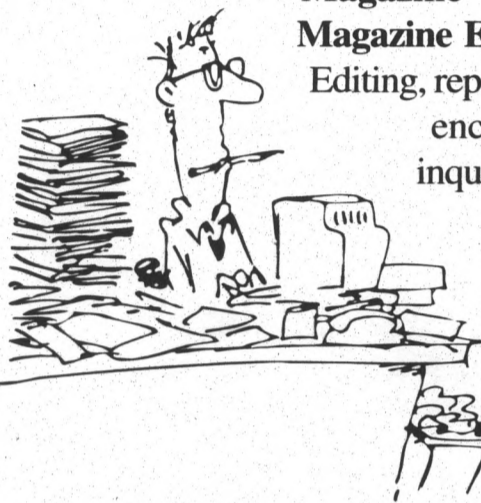
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Doctors persist in prescribing costly drugs over cheaper ones

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Doctors are increasingly prescribing high blood pressure drugs that cost hundreds of millions of dollars a year more than cheaper drugs that should be the first option, a new report says.

The increased use of the more costly drugs and declining use of the cheaper drugs had been reported through 1993 in earlier research. The new study extended the analysis to learn whether federal guidelines issued in 1993 altered the trends.

The cheaper alternatives, diuretics and beta blockers, were recommended as first-choice treatments for hypertension in 1993 by the Fifth Joint National Committee on the Detection, Evaluation and Treatment of High Blood Pressure.

The committee, a panel of experts convened by the National Heart, Blood and Lung Institute, said the cheaper drugs are the only ones that have reduced deaths and illnesses from heart disease, authors noted in Wednesday's issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

But prescriptions have continued to soar for the more costly drugs, calcium antagonists and angiotensin-converting enzyme (ACE) inhibitors, said the authors, Dr. David Siegel and pharmacist Julio Lopes of the Department of Veterans Affairs, Northern California Health Care System, in Martinez, Calif.

Calcium antagonists rose from 33 percent to 38 percent of all high blood pressure drugs prescribed from 1992 to 1995; ACE inhibitors

increased from 25 percent to 33 percent in the same interval, authors said.

Meanwhile, beta blockers dropped from 18 percent to 11 percent and diuretics from 16 percent to 8 percent, suggesting the new federal guidelines had little effect on prescribing, they said.

The authors did not do a financial analysis but said that differences in the costs of calcium antagonists vs. diuretics alone was hundreds of millions of dollars per year nationwide in 1995.

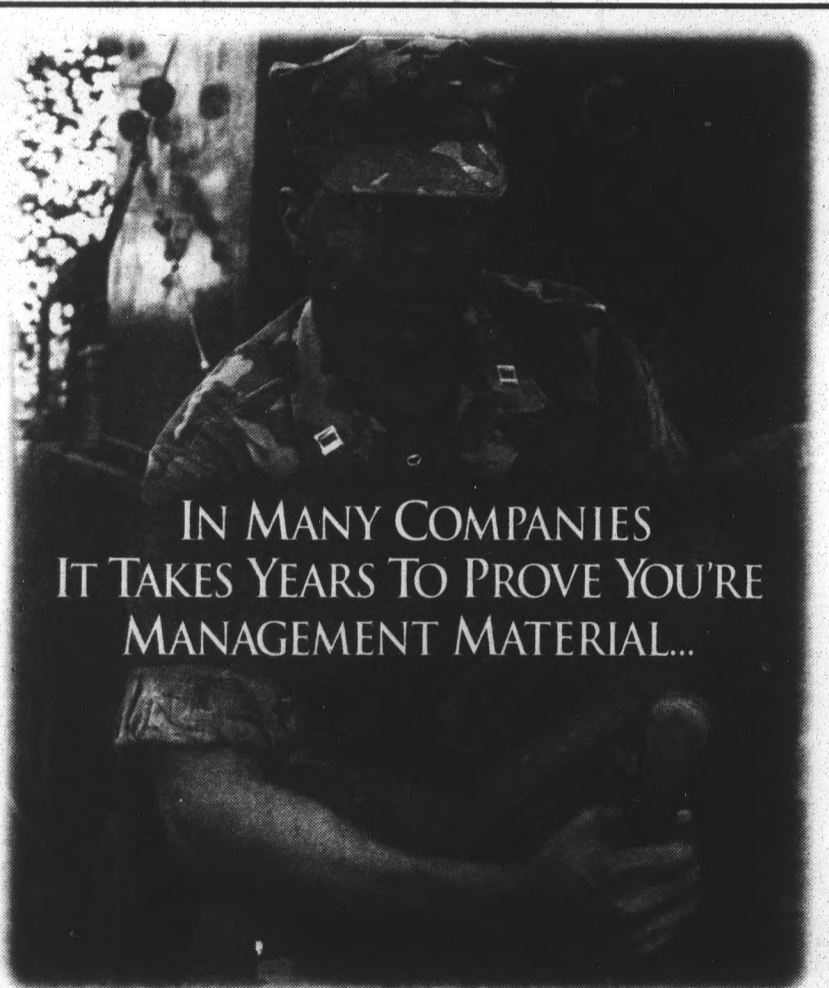
Doctors may prefer the more expensive drugs for several reasons, authors said. In some trials, the cheaper drugs produced less-than-expected reductions in heart deaths, they said. Also, many patients need treatment for other conditions, including congestive heart failure, for which ACE inhibitors are most effective.

And not all doctors may be aware of the federal guidelines, while companies that sell the more costly drugs are promoting them heavily to doctors through sales people and advertising, authors said.

An accompanying editorial agreed with the findings and said physicians should give the guidelines due consideration, especially because they were updated and affirmed this year.

"Diuretics and beta blockers remain the drugs of choice for patients without concomitant medical conditions that may influence drug choice," said the editorial, written by Dr. Claude Lenfant of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

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Dillon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

the football games and then played them back on the air the next morning. During those times, he was forced to listen to himself.

"I was awful," he said. "But it's been the best training device. I still do that today. I've learned that the more I listen, the better I become."

Dillon said he also listens to how other's call the game and incorporates their stuff at times. He admires the giants of the field: the Packers' Ray Scott, the Yankees' Mel Allen, the Cubs' Harry Caray, the Dodgers' Vin Scully and the Lakers' Chick Hern.

Dillon's career took him many places. He spent one year on Armed Forces Radio while on a ship in the Pacific Ocean. He returned to El Paso for six months and also had stints in Las Cruces and Roswell, N.M., including a job as the "Voice of the Aggies" for New Mexico State University. In 1975, he worked as a cameraman and sports anchor at a television station in El Paso. By 1978, he had reached Arizona.

Dillon worked at KOOL-TV when he first arrived in the Valley. "I wanted to see how far I could go in television," he said. "I didn't like it. I only worked there for six months. For some reason, I never felt like I was a part of it."

In 1982, he joined KTAR. And there he's stayed. He has called more than 1,300 games in Phoenix. He would not say what he earns a year for all of his work.

Dillon said he thinks baseball is the hardest to call, but also the most fun. "You have more time

to be yourself, to put your personality into it," he said. "But it changes tempo quickly. You could be kicking back and then something happens all of a sudden and you have to be able to switch gears."

He added that basketball action happens so fast, he doesn't have much time for commentary. For football, Dillon has the aid of a color analyst. "I can throw it over to him and have time to collect my thoughts," he said.

Other times, Dillon takes control of the action. Van Raaphorst recalled this story from a game at Oregon State. "We were in a long commercial when this OSU guy busted it for a touchdown," he said. "We were about a minute late. He winks at us. We're all laughing. I'm watching the TV monitor as he's re-creating the play from memory. 'He cuts to the 15, to the 10 — to the five. He scored! He scored!' It was amazing."

As Dillon called the touchdown, the crowd cheered, when their kicker scored the extra point. "He timed it perfectly," Van Raaphorst added. "He just turned around and gave high fives to everybody. He takes a lot of pride in his job."

"You can turn the lights out on this one."

When former Cardinal place kicker Kevin Butler missed a field goal in the last minute of the Minnesota game and Viking place kicker Eddie Murray made one 42 seconds later for the

victory, Dillon, visibly frustrated, simply said, "It's good."

He stood with his hands on his hips, speechless, knowing the Cardinals lost another close game. He paced around the short floor space he had and eyed his producer. "That's it. It's over," he said, then recapped each scoring drive.

Calling games for the Cardinals, a team with nine consecutive losing seasons, could be tough for some people. "If I let it, it can be. But I don't let it," Dillon said. "It's not the most exciting thought to have to go broadcast, but win or lose, it doesn't matter."

Dillon said he thinks he does a better job when the game is one-sided, but, "when the home team is losing, you have to work harder to keep people listening. Some people approach me to talk about how miserable the game was the night before and I think, 'at least I kept them around long enough to listen to it.'"

Dillon's broadcasting peers seem to be listening as well. He has been voted the Arizona Sportscaster of the Year for 16 years running (1981-1996). "It's an honor because it's not a popularity contest," he said. "I'm being recognized by other reporters in the business. For

those that I compete against to think that much of my work is nice."

The man most radio people refer to as "TD" or "Coach" is described by his coworkers as professional, fun and easy to work with. "He's never flustered," Cardinals color analyst John Mistler said. "Some things happen and most announcers would be throwing their headsets. He's professional. The guy just comes to work and rolls with it."

ASU baseball coach Pat Murphy said that all he knows about ASU football in his four years in Arizona is from listening to Dillon. "He's the guy," he added. "He really educates

the fans when they learn from his perspective. His knowledge of the game is second to none."

Van Raaphorst agreed. "He could call a whole game without his notes; he knows everything so well," he said. "He could do it without any players being on the field — he's that good."

Dillon also has won numerous awards for play-by-play and reporting from Associated Press and United Press International wire services in Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and California.

He said he has no plans for retirement. "I have a job people would pay money to have," he added. "I am not giving it up."

"Have a good weekend everybody. I'm Tom Dillon and that's KTAR sports."

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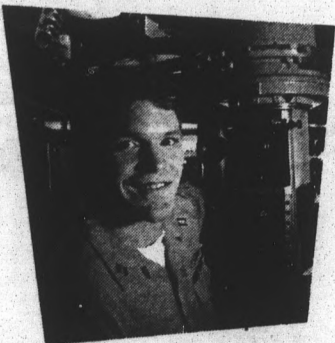
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PEOPLE

LONDON — Harrison Ford a lousy kisser? Nabokov himself and released in 1962.

Actress Helen Mirren, who co-starred with Ford in *The Mosquito Coast* in 1986, said on a BBC radio show Tuesday she considered him "the nicest, sweetest guy you could want to meet. But he can't kiss — he finds it impossible to kiss on screen."

Then, she added: "He's probably not very good off screen either. It's not just me — other actresses agree. Whenever we get chatting off screen and we get around to talking, we come to the same conclusion: 'He couldn't do it with me either!' He does try, but it is just not there."

Mirren, 51, who has appeared in numerous films, was nominated for an Emmy this year for her role as a detective in the PBS series *Prime Suspect*.

PARIS — Jeremy Irons has played tough roles before, but he had to read Vladimir Nabokov's classic novel *Lolita* several times before he could begin to imagine himself as the main character.

"The first time I read it, it just wasn't me," Irons said Tuesday in Paris, where the novel was first published in 1954.

In British director Adrian Lyne's new movie version of *Lolita*, Irons plays Humbert Humbert, the middle-aged college professor who succumbs to a love affair with his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Lolita. American distributors have rejected the \$62-million film.

"After the second read, I started to feel that maybe it was possible to find Humbert Humbert in myself, but I had to look for someone in myself who wasn't myself," he said. "Humbert knows what's he's doing is horrendous, and he's tortured by it. There is no good pedophile."

Stanley Kubrick directed the first film version, which was based on a script by

LONDON — Paul McCartney agreed to cut scenes containing full frontal nudity from his new video — jokingly dubbed "Hey, Nude" — after learning two British television networks planned to trim the footage if he didn't.

The scenes from McCartney's video for his new song *Beautiful Night* show a man and woman swimming naked in a river.

The former Beatle played bass on the song, which also reunited him with drummer Ringo Starr.

"It's so Beatle-sounding," McCartney said. "Ringo and I locked in — the Beatles' rhythm section. I suppose we'd just played together for so many years with the Beatles that it was still there and really easy to record together."

LONDON — Princess Diana's charity fund is trying to stop exploitation of her image by applying to make her likeness a trademark.

Since Diana's death Aug. 31, her picture has appeared on a several types of souvenirs, from thimbles to T-shirts.

"This action is being taken as a preventative move, prompted by the extensive misappropriation of her image," said Kate Knightley Day, spokeswoman for the law firm Mishcon de Reya, which represents the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund.

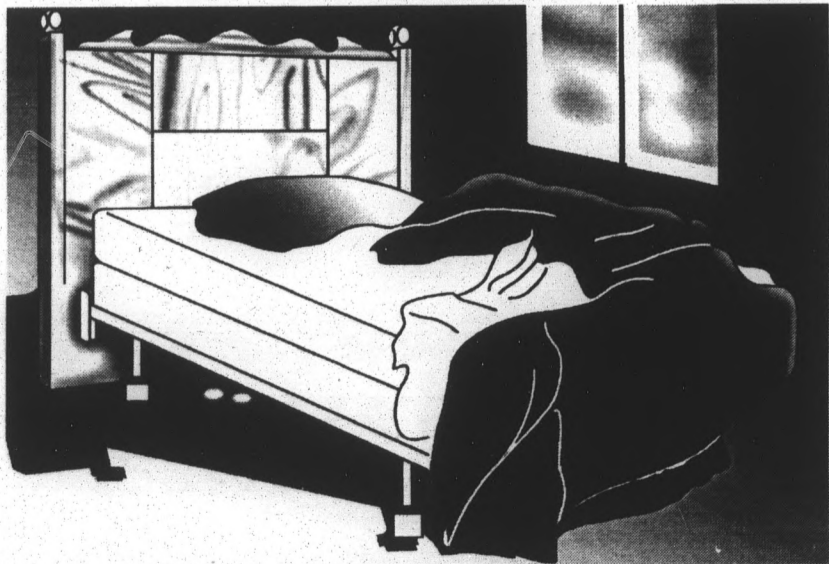
The fund was established to accept donations in memory of the princess. The money, now more than \$50.4 million, is to be used for charities the princess supported.

The lawyers acknowledged the trademark application was "highly unusual," but said it would not affect honest use of Diana's image in the media.

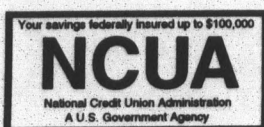
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Seattle-like weather bad for cotton farmers; slows harvest

By WALTER BERRY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — El Niño-caused or not, recent heavy rain and colder-than-normal temperatures are slowing the cotton harvest for some Arizona farmers.

That has some farmers crossing their fingers that freakish weather patterns will stay clear of them until at least January.

"We don't need any more rain or cold," Ken Sheely, owner of 2,000-acre Sheely Farms in Tolleson and Buckeye, said Tuesday. "We're probably two to three weeks behind right now, but we're way ahead of some growers."

"There's a lot of muddy fields out there and some people are just not picking," added Sheely. "It's been a later-development season than normal and some growers are leaving the crops out there as long as they can to get a higher yield. Not us. We're going as hard as we can to bring it in."

Cotton is the biggest cash crop in the state with last year's yield valued at \$300 million.

Glendale-based Calcot Limited, a grower-owned co-op, said it handles up to 65 percent of the state's cotton crop with about 525,000 bales annually. The recent spate of rain plus 60-degree daytime highs has company officials concerned.

"We've got a lot of cotton still in the field west of Phoenix," said Calcot office manager Connie Comfort. "We have about 40 percent picked. Normally, we'd be done by now."

"We may have to go through December and maybe into January," said Comfort, whose co-op has farms stretching from Casa Grande to Marana. "The rain has also delayed some of the planting. We're supposed to start harvesting again in late March."

Steve Husman, a fields crop expert for the state Department of Agriculture, said the cool weather affects the maturity rate at the cotton boll — the roundish seed pod of the plant.

"It's a heat-driven plant. Cool weather results in young bolls having trouble opening and being harvested," Husman said. "It also might result in some grade reduction, but I

think it'll be minimal."

Regardless of the crop's quality, cotton prices are not expected to rise.

"The market has been stale for eight months now," Sheely said. "What happens here doesn't have much effect nationally because we don't have the acreage of Texas or California. It would have to be a natural disaster."

Like El Niño.

The weather phenomenon occurs every two to seven years when westward-blowing trade winds weaken and a warm mass of water pushes across the tropical Pacific to South America.

The pattern has often produced wet Arizona winters in the past, and some experts say this year's El Niño could be the worst ever.

In 1983, four to five times the normal amount of rain fell in both September and October, causing flooding that resulted in some \$300 million in damages statewide and drove hundreds of people from their homes. At least 13 people drowned.

In 1993, another El Niño year, flooding forced hundreds of Arizonans from their homes.

A statewide flood exercise is scheduled Wednesday for federal, state and local emergency-response officials to test their communications and control systems.

Sheely and some fellow farmers already have their El Niño battle plan — plant high-water grain crops like wheat and barley with their cotton to sop up the expected extra moisture.

And then there's Larry Jarnigan, who expects to do nothing.

"I hate to admit it, but they've hyped this El Niño thing way too much," said Jarnigan, who owns a 1,200-acre cotton farm in central Arizona. "As a farmer, you take what you get."

"I'm trying to follow what the market is telling me, which is to grow more grain and less cotton. The return is just not there for cotton. The profit margins are very slim."

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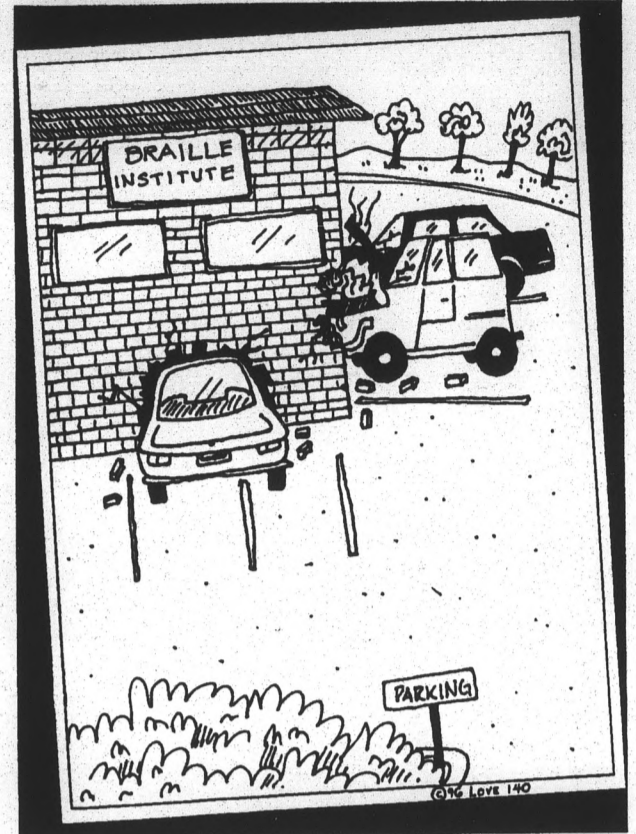
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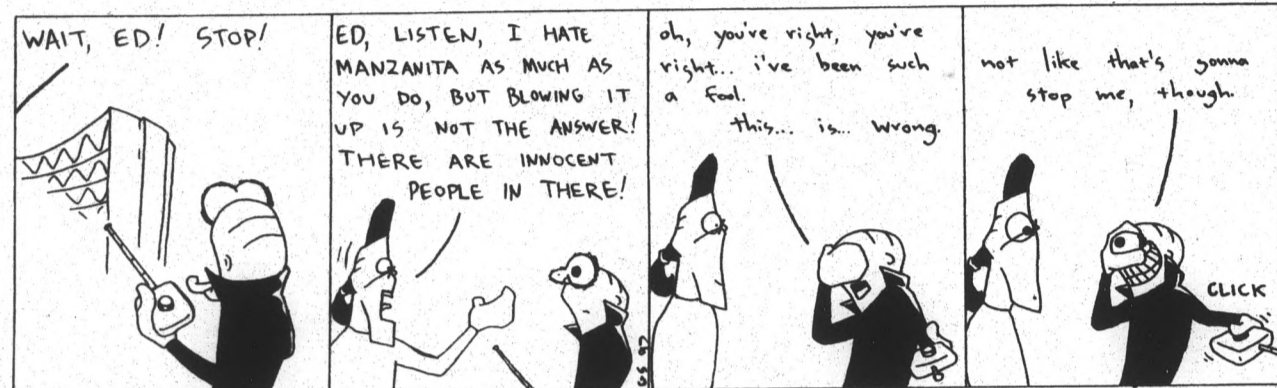


SNAPSHOTS by Jason Love



ACROSS THE HALL

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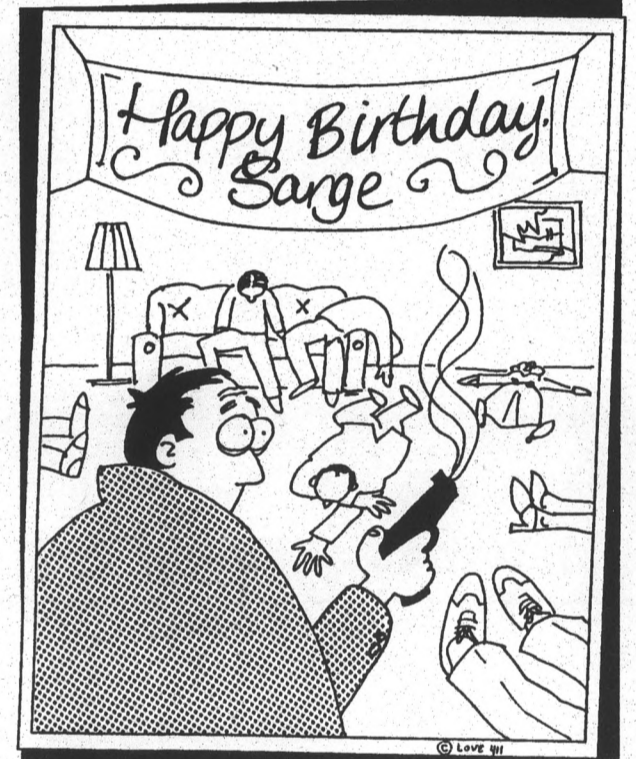


DOWNTWISTED

BY CHARLES LUNDSBERG



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Suddenly everyone yelled *Surprise!*, which spooked Sergeant Baker, who just as suddenly shot them all.

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Sun Devils look to keep perfect home record intact

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's basketball team will attempt to keep its undefeated home record intact tonight when it hosts NAU at 7 in the University Activity Center.

More importantly, however, with an impressive win over their in-state neighbors and another victory Saturday against Portland State, the Sun Devils (4-2 overall, 3-0 at home) could vault into the top 25.

It's a position forward Bobby Lazor said the club has been striving to attain all season.

"I think if we have a good week and play well, we have a shot," the junior, who is averaging 20 points a game, said. "It's certainly a goal of ours but it's not something we look at as our only goal. We try and win every game and where ever that puts us, hopefully it will be good."

The Sun Devils are currently No. 30 in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches poll and No. 40 in the Associated Press poll.

Guard Ahlon Lewis said it will be important for ASU to have another dominating win.

"It will be another stepping stone for us to get better," Lewis said after the Sun Devils' 123-85 victory Monday night over Delaware State. "We're not overlooking NAU but we know that we have to take care of NAU and put them away to continue to open up some eyes around the country. We're not content or satisfied with what we've done."

The Sun Devils have been using a trapping half-court defense lately and will probably resort to it again in order to slow down the Lumberjacks (2-2), who are shooting at a .543 clip from the field and .416 from behind the arc.

Last season, NAU was second in the nation in field-goal percentage (.516) and first in three-point shooting (.419).

NAU head coach Ben Holland said despite his team's high shooting figures, there are still a couple areas his team needs to improve in.

"Two things we have to work on are

turnovers, we've had too many of those this year, and getting past ASU's trapping defense. They'll probably try and exploit their pressure," Holland said.

The Lumberjacks are averaging 22 turnovers a game.

ASU interim head coach Don Newman, who coached against NAU in the Big Sky Conference for the past four seasons while serving as the head man at Cal-State Sacramento, said he is aware of the challenge that the Lumberjacks can present.

"I think that this is probably going to be one of our tougher games of the early season," said Newman, who is 3-5 against NAU. "I think Northern Arizona is going to come here and play their best game of the early season, and we better be prepared for it. Those guys are very capable. They have a couple of kids out on the perimeter that can shoot the lights out of it and they've got a good inside game."

Newman was referring to NAU's backcourt of Ross Land and Rod Hutchings. Both guards are shooting over 50 percent from the field. Land is second on the team in scoring (12.5 points per game) and has converted on 11 of 22 three-point attempts.

The NAU frontcourt will also post a threat for ASU. Sun Devils Lazor (6-foot-8) and Michael Batiste (6-8) will match up well with Lumberjack starters Casey Frank (6-9) and Billy Hix (6-8). Sixth man Dan McClintock (7-0), though, will create size problems.

The most interesting showdown of the evening should be between a pair of do-all, versatile swingmen. Sun Devil Jeremy Veal (22.8 ppg) and Lumberjack Andrew Mavis (14.3 ppg) are each leading their respective clubs in scoring and are both capable of hitting from anywhere on the court.

Ultimately, however, ASU's superior talent should be the difference. NAU guard Ryan Abbot, a Mesa High School graduate, said that will be the biggest factor his team will have to overcome.

"This is by far the toughest game of the year for us," Abbot said. "They were pretty

TURN TO NAU, PAGE 20.



ASU forward Bobby Lazor, seen here dunking against Delaware State, and the Sun Devils will host NAU at 7 tonight in the University Activity Center. Jeremy Hein/State Press

McCloud's 4th quarter trey keys Suns victory

MILWAUKEE (AP) — George McCloud's timing was perfect when he made the Phoenix Suns' only 3-point basket of the game.

McCloud's 3-pointer with 52.6 seconds left tied the game and Rex Chapman added four points in the final 23 seconds as Phoenix defeated the Milwaukee Bucks 90-86 Tuesday night.

"All I can say is that George picked the right time to finally make a jumper," Suns coach Danny Ainge said.

The Suns missed their first 11 tries from 3-point range, including six by McCloud, before he hit an uncontested one to key the victory.

"He got a wide-open look," Jason Kidd said of McCloud's big play. "That's all you can ask for coming down the stretch, and it was a huge shot."

The Bucks looked liked they might beat the Suns when Terrell Brandon's 3-pointer gave them an 85-83 lead with 1:44 left.

But Phoenix caught a break when Brandon was fouled by Cliff Robinson on Milwaukee's next possession. Brandon made the first free throw for an 86-83 cushion with 67 seconds left, but his second attempt missed and Kidd grabbed the rebound.

"We had a three-point lead at the end," Bucks coach Chris Ford said. "We should have put them away."

The Suns skipped a timeout as Kidd worked the ball down the court. He hit Chapman with the pass and then the ball went to McCloud, who connected from 26-feet out to tie the game.

Tyrone Hill inbounded the ball to Brandon on the Bucks' next possession. Brandon got the ball to Ray Allen near the top of the key, but as he went up for the shot, Antonio McDyess forced him to turn the ball over.

"Ray jumped and couldn't go anywhere," McDyess said. "He had nowhere to throw it."

Second-fiddle Pippen shouldn't criticize

The anti-Scottie Pippen fan club has just been established.

Anyone interested in signing up can call 1-800-PIP-SQUEAK. Membership is free to anyone who is slightly irked by his constant trade demands and criticism of Chicago's front office.

I agree that Pippen and His Airness are the best one-two combination in the NBA, but requesting a trade does little good right now for Pippen or for the Bulls. If he was traded after the Finals ended last season, Pippen might've been exchanged for a slew of draft picks from the rebuilding Boston Celtics.

With a healthy Pippen, the Bulls could make a run for another title this season. Without him they are an average team with one extraordinary player.

It's time for the versatile forward to realize he's always going to be second fiddle to Michael Jordan. Yes his \$2.8 million dollar salary is a bargain, but that's just the way it's going to be.

Pippen, 32, should focus on recovering from the operation on his left toe — and that's it.

If he isn't in playing condition, nobody will want him. As far as making the big bucks goes, Pippen will be lucky to hit that lucrative jackpot. He's been grossly underpaid for years, but especially due to his recent history of nagging injuries. I just don't see a team signing him to a long-term hefty contract in the off-season.

That's life in the Windy City for a future Hall of Famer.

SAY IT AIN'T SO, KIRBY

Outfielder Kirby Puckett led the lovable Minnesota Twins to memorable World Series titles in 1987 and 1991. He was one of those special players who come along only once a generation. He was loved by the city, loved by his teammates and loved by the opposition.

Puckett's brilliant playing career came to an end prior to the 1996 season after glaucoma caused him to lose vision in one

eye, forcing him to retire.

Tragically, Puckett's sight isn't the only thing Minnesotans will be mourning about if businessman Don Beaver has his way.

Beaver is expected to purchase the Twins for about \$130 million and possibly move them to North Carolina after the 1998 season.

But then again, fan loyalty rarely means something nowadays. New stadiums are the name of the game.

BUILDING BLOCKS OF MEDIOCRITY

President Bill Clinton was on hand for the opening of the new \$200 million, 20,600 seat MCI Center last night in downtown Washington, D.C.

Wow, a grand spectacle for a 6-11 Washington Wizards team that is turning mediocrity into an art form. The Wizards, formerly known as the Bullets, have left their former home in Landover, Md. (USAirways Arena or the once-dubbed Capital Centre) but have taken their underachieving ways with them. Any team featuring point guard Rod Strickland and All-Star forwards Juwan Howard and Chris Webber should have a .500 record *minimum*.

A TWIST OF IRONY

On the same day that All-Star shooting guard Latrell Sprewell of the Not-So-Gold-en State Warriors was suspended for 10 days for pummeling Coach P.J. Carlesimo, the Miami Dolphins signed the troublesome, talented ex-Cornhusker running back, Lawrence Phillips.

Who says professional sports aren't entertaining?

WORTH MENTIONING

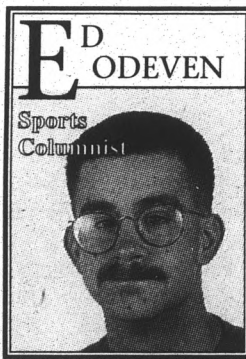
"If you are in a position to affect a young person's life and perhaps turn his life around, whether it's just one person, it's all worth it," Oakland Raider quarterback Jeff George said in the January issue of *Penthouse* magazine.

Too bad head honcho Al Davis doesn't realize George is a worthless field general.

IN CASE YOU WERE WONDERING

Iona (0-10) is last in the latest Sagarin Football Rankings with -17.97 points.

Ed Odeven can be reached via e-mail at crazyed@asu.edu



Cards not too far from being NFC East challengers

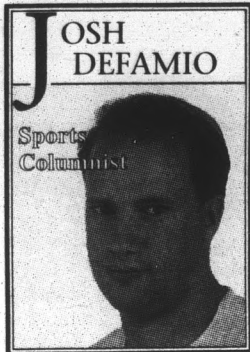
The Arizona Cardinals are 3-10, buried in last place in their division.

That's no surprise.

They've been eliminated from the playoffs by December and will finish with no more than six wins.

That's no surprise.

With the right moves, they could contend for the division title as soon as next



year.

Now, that's a surprise.

But true. Despite the pathetic record, the Cardinals are closer to being a champion than they have been since they moved to the Valley 10 years ago. They just have to make the right moves.

It all starts with rookie quarterback Jake Plummer. Head coach Vince Tobin's decision to insert Plummer into the starting lineup several weeks ago drew a lot of criticism from insiders. Now, the move, and the quarterback, are drawing nothing but praise from those same critics.

But Plummer does get sacked too much. The offensive line has become quite adept at opening holes — for the other team.

Those holes must be closed, and they can — through free agency. Top on the Cardinals' wish list are guards Tre Johnson, David Dixon, center Kevin Glover and tackle Todd Steussie. Any two of them will make the line much more formidable.

The second problem is the running game. There isn't one, at all.

Plummer has become the team's best rusher, but for some reason, the coaches want him to throw sometimes. Big problem.

That can be taken care of through the draft. Most likely the Cardinals will have a top-five pick. They'll definitely have a top-10 pick. Penn State's Curtis Enis, Texas' Ricky Williams and Georgia's Robert Edwards will be available in the top 10.

Enough said.

Third, they must sign the two Eric's — Swann and Hill. Both are key members of the defense, especially Swann. Swann has expressed an interest to stay in Phoenix and keep the defensive line together. And the team has enough money under the salary cap to sign the pair, and keep the defense together.

An 8-8 record might be good enough to win the NFC East next year. Or, more accurately, an 8-7-1 record. The Cardinals could do it next season, but they must do it right.

And that would be the biggest surprise of all.

Josh DeFamio can be reached via e-mail at edfan2@asu.edu

Dolphins' Johnson gives Phillips second chance at career

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Lawrence Phillips will have two assignments as the Miami Dolphins' new running back: Get into the end zone and stay out of trouble.

It's hard to say which challenge will be greater for the unpredictable, underachieving Phillips.

Jimmy Johnson and the Dolphins gave Phillips a second chance Tuesday when they signed him through 1998 following two days of negotiations. Financial terms weren't disclosed, but Phillips' agent, Steve Feldman, earlier said he wouldn't object to a minimum salary of \$162,000 with large incentives.

Phillips, 22, was leading the St. Louis Rams in rushing when they released him Nov. 20 for disciplinary reasons. He was the No. 6 pick in the 1996 draft but was plagued by legal problems while with St. Louis.

"I believe that Lawrence can help make us a better football team in the long run," Johnson said in a statement. "He understands exactly what is being asked of him, and he knows we have a disciplined program that provides very little margin of error for any player on our team. Under those conditions, I'm hopeful that he can fulfill his poten-

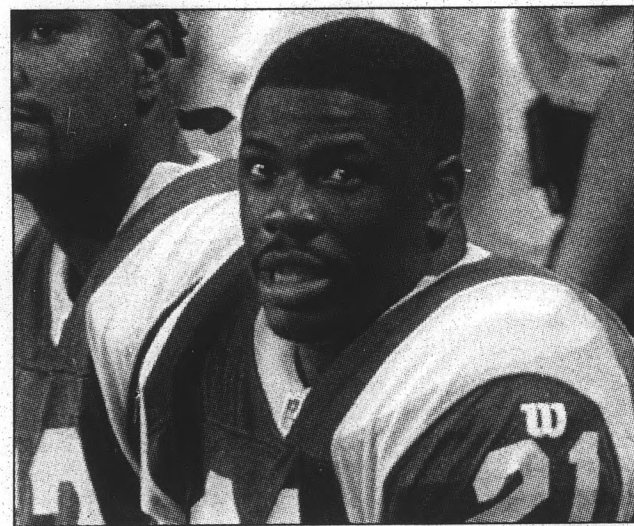
tial and become a productive player for us."

Johnson doesn't expect Phillips to contribute immediately. In the hopes of keeping fan and media expectations modest, the coach declined to talk to reporters about the signing, and he didn't make Phillips available for questions.

"Jimmy's feeling is that when you sign the 52nd or 53rd guy on your roster, it's not a big deal," team spokesman Harvey Greene said. "He doesn't want to make a big deal about it."

But if Phillips' behavior is satisfactory, he could provide the solution to Miami's moribund ground game. With Karim Abdul-Jabbar at running back, the Dolphins rank next-to-last in the NFL in rushing.

"I appreciate the opportunity that coach Johnson and the Miami Dolphins organization are giving me, and I want to contribute to this team in any way that I can," Phillips said in a statement. "I realize that I've made some mistakes, but with this fresh start I want to put the past behind me. I know what coach Johnson expects of me, and I will work as hard as possible to justify his decision to give me this chance."



Running back Lawrence Phillips was signed by the Miami Dolphins Monday in an attempt to improve their moribund ground game.

Grambling to name Williams next coach

BY MARY FOSTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Doug Williams, one of Eddie Robinson's finest quarterbacks before going on to NFL stardom, will succeed his former mentor as the second Grambling coach in history.

"I got the call and it's not me," Lee Fobbs, one of three candidates for the job, said Tuesday. "They said it's Doug, and I certainly wish him the best of luck. I hope he wins every game."

Grambling officials scheduled a news conference for Thursday to announce Robinson's successor.

"He's not giving any interviews until the news conference Thursday," said a secretary in the Morehouse College football office in Atlanta, where Williams was the coach this year.

Williams returned to Atlanta late Monday from Grambling.

"I would think Doug would be the logical choice," former Grambling sports information director Collie Nicholson said. "I think he's the best choice if for nothing else his high name recognizability would open a lot

of doors for Grambling."

Robinson, who started the Grambling program in 1942, retired Saturday after the team's final game of the season. During his career, Robinson won more games (408) than any other college coach.

Williams was one of three men Grambling interviewed for the job. The others were Fobbs, an assistant at Baylor, and Jerry Baldwin, an assistant at LSU.

Williams played for Grambling from 1974-76, then spent nine years in the NFL. He was the MVP of the 1988 Super Bowl, leading the Washington Redskins to victory over the Denver Broncos.

Williams ended his playing career after the 1989 season and has had seven coaching or scouting jobs in the past seven years. He coached at a high school, worked as an assistant at Navy, and was a scout for the NFL's Jacksonville Jaguars.

Williams was hired at Morehouse Jan. 6. His team finished 3-8 this season, the same record as Grambling.

"He'd be an excellent choice," said James Harris, another former

Grambling quarterback and the first black quarterback to play regularly in the NFL, with Buffalo and the Rams during the 1970s. "Doug brings a lot to Grambling — recruiting visibility, a high profile. He's had some good experience ..."

Grambling, which had never had two straight losing seasons until last year, just completed its third straight losing season. Disgruntled alumni last year pressured the Grambling president to force Robinson to retire, citing the unprecedented losing records, the lack of players drafted by the NFL in the past decade, and other problems including an NCAA investigation and the arrest of four players for rape.

At that time, Williams lobbied heavily for the job and was considered the leading candidate. The governor and Board of Regents, which oversees Louisiana colleges, came to Robinson's defense and he was given another year to try and finish with a winning record.

Williams signed a five-year contract with Morehouse, but during the season, he again said he wanted the Grambling job.



Former Washington Redskin quarterback Doug Williams, seen here in the 1988 Super Bowl, is expected to replace Eddie Robinson as head football coach at Grambling State University.

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NAU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

underrated coming in but after what they did in the NIT, everyone knows that they've got a lot of talent on their team. Their starting five could probably start at any school in the nation."

NOTES FROM DOWNTOWN

•ASU holds a 76-56 edge in the 86-year history of this series.

•The Sun Devils have been victorious in the previous nine matchups. NAU's last win was a 77-67 victory in Flagstaff (in 1985-86).

•Frank is also a native to the Valley. He graduated from North Phoenix High School.

e-mail the sports editor
ponyboy@asu.edu

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DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap in your name. Quick departrs. Buy coupons/awards. Most places worldwide. 968-7283

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ATTENDANTS NEEDED Jan. 3rd for female in Quadrangle Apts. zMust be 21 or over w/good driving record. No lifting req. Early am/ eve. Ellen 968-6284.

CALL CENTER mgr. F/T, 6am-2:30pm, near ASU, phone exp. required. 369-3136

CAREGIVER NEEDED: 1/98-6/98. ECE & exp. req'd. 1 blk. N. of ASU. Hrs. flex. Please call 967-2211

CUSTOMER SERVICE Reps. wanted for Tempe co. FT/PT positions avail. Casual working environment. Good pay, close to ASU. Call Karen, 967-2678

DELICIOUS DELIVERIES now hiring friendly order takers. PT/FT. Extra \$\$\$. Call 220-0000

This should be your ad - Call 965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

DESK CLERK p/t evenings + weekends. Flex schedule, close to ASU. Pay depends on exp. Apply in person 1020 E. Apache Super 8 Motel

FUN PEOPLE

Wanted: Outgoing, energetic appointment setters for Universal Portraits. \$7-12/hr. Call Kristin at 777-1054.

GLOBAL NRG Inc. New import beverage firm. Headquartered in Tucson has immed. openings for P/T promotion cust. serv. reps. to perform work in the Scottsdale, Tempe & Phx. area. 6 avail. positions pay \$15/hr. & req. strong verbal & comm. skills. Women pref. Ability to analyze issues & propose problem-solving plans is essential. Please call Manfredi Sorrentino at 920-0419 between 12pm-5pm. Resume to 1901 E. Apache Blvd. #242. Your call is very important to us so lv. msg. on voice mail. EOE.

Classifieds 965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

GREAT JOBS for students. PT/ FT, near ASU. Cust. serv., purchasing, writing, Mac Photoshop work, \$8/hr. 438-4400

HOLIDAY WORK

Up to \$9.50. Flex. PT/FT schedules around classes. No exp. nec. All majors welcome. Scholarships avail. Conds. apply. Can remain permanent after holidays. Call 212-0551

KENNEL WORKER needed PT/FT. Must be neat & dependable. 7311 E. Thomas Rd., Scottsdale, 945-7692.

MODELS/ ACTORS, all types, males/females needed immed. for music videos, nat'l commercials, and print. 941-6922.

Make your advertising \$\$\$\$ work harder! Put it in the Classifieds!

The Republican Party wants you. \$7/hr plus bonuses, lots of fun and a great networking opportunity. For more info please call Todd @ 957-7770.

New Resort Reservation Center
Coordinate Tours/Reservations
• 25 positions
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Ellen 491-4021

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America's hottest dinner concept is looking for AZ's best
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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

P/T CUSTOMER Service Reps. United Blood Services, a non-profit organization, is hiring for morning, eves & wknd shifts. \$6.87/hr + shift differential for eve hrs. Good customer service skills & pleasant phone voice preferred. Call 431-9500. Tempe location. Employee drug testing required. EOE/M/F/D/V.

RECEPTIONIST FOR Universal Portraits. Fun, outgoing, Tempe. Cindy 496-0255

ROCK & ROLL

Hiring, F/T, P/T \$7/hr., all positions. Call Jim at 894-2489.

SEMESTER BREAK Work. Up to \$8.90. National Co. w/ 2-5 week program. Apply now. Start now/ after finals. Call 212-0551. Conds. exist.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SHIPPING CLERK, p/t, afternoon hrs, apply at 1950 E. Rio Salado Pkwy 968-7937

SUPPORT STAFF

P/T Mon.-Fri., flex. hrs. Close to ASU. \$7/hr. to start. Writing & verbal skills necessary. Computer exp. desirable. Call Diane Drake, 921-0707 x 3404. 2415 S. Roosevelt, Tempe.

TRAVEL & TRAIN while promoting environmental awareness. National Co. seeking dedicated people for Phx. expansion. Call 840-6759.

VALET PARKING attendants p/ft. Must be courteous & clean cut. Hrly wage + tips. American Valet 235-2636

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All of this plus with our casual dress code you can even wear shorts to work!
A typing test is required for all positions. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 1345 S. 52nd Street (northeast corner of 52nd Street and West 14th Street between Broadway Road and University Drive).
For more information call: **1-888-284-3227** (toll free, 24 hours)
Equal opportunity for all

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

VALET PARKING, \$6-15/hr., must be clean cut, have transp. 548-0599 lv msg.

WALGREEN'S, 925 W. Baseline in Tempe, p/t liquor clerk & pharmacy cashier, eves & wknds. Call 820-1990.

WANTED: PETITION circulators. Registered voters required. 1-800-639-9377

WAREHOUSE/ SHIPPING Clerks wntd for Tempe co. p/t, 20-25hrs/wk. Good pay, close to ASU. Call Brad 967-2678

HELP WANTED-SALES

AZ SHORTS hiring retail clothing associate. Sales exp. pref'd. Must be avail. 12/12 - 1/20. 5th & Mill. 966-9199

HELP US help you! \$500-\$1,000 wkly. AM/PM shifts. Easy phone work. Baseline/Mill. 756-1497

Classifieds WORK!

HELP WANTED-SALES

HURRY! POSITIONS won't last. Earn \$400-\$600/wk. P/T at Arizona Mills Mall. Act quickly! Toll free 888-855-0481

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

TEMPE CO. hiring qualified individuals for data entry positions. Excellent typing & communication skills required. Weekend hours needed. Pay rate \$7/hr. Please contact All Sport Entertainment, 2120 E. 6th St. #6, Tempe, 85281, or call 967-0089.

WANT STOCK mkt exp? Assist financial consult. w/mailings, research, telemarketing. Flex hrs. Chris 898-6654.

Classifieds 965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

GENERAL HELP needed. Fun atmosphere. Apply in person at Dilly's Deli corner of Southern & Price. Ask for LeAnn 491-1196

BUSY DWNTWN Phx Japanese/Sushi Bar restaurant hiring a.m. hostess & am/pm servers. 229-1177, ask for Andrew

COLD STONE Creamery hiring fun, reliable & strong employee. Must be avail 12/12-1/20. Great tips! 5th & Mill

FOOD SERVERS - Great p/t job! Days & weekends. Apply M-F 9am-5pm at AZ Country Club, 5668 E. Orange Blossom Lane, Phoenix

Find it FAST in the Classifieds

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

GARCIA'S 44TH St. & Camelback now hiring p/t food servers, host/hostess for am & pm shifts. Apply in person.

HELP WANTED Deli person F/P time, flex. hrs. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person Capistrano's Italian Deli 655 W. Warner Suite #110 Tempe (Kyrene & Warner) 496-9044.

HOSTESS & BUSSERS-Ruth's Chris Steak House is now hiring friendly, efficient staff. P/T eves. 15 min. from ASU, \$7/hr. Apply daily 2pm-4pm in person at: 2201 E. Camelback Rd.

NEED BEER money? We are looking for some fun people to work at either of our 2 That's A Wrap locations. Both less than 15 min. from Tempe. Good pay, great people, pls call 941-0484 for application.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

NEW RESTAURANT & brewery hiring for all positions f/p time. Fax resume to 929-9943 or apply @ 1120 E. Apache Blvd. Arizona Roadhouse & Brewery. 929-9940

RED ROBIN

Tempe has immediate openings for experienced waitstaff, bartenders & cooks. Have fun & make good money. Apply today 1375 W. Elliot.

SERVER/ ASSIST. MGR. Will train. P/t eve. & wknd. hrs. Apply @ Spaghetti Vendors. SE corner McIntock/Guadalupe

STEAMERS SEAFOOD + Raw Bar is hiring all positions. Interview M-Th. 2-4pm at 2576 E. Camelback, Phx.

TENNIS SHOP Asst. - Earn extra \$ for the holidays! Weekends & a few day/evening hours. Apply 9am-5pm @ AZ Country Club, 5668 E. Orange Blossom Lane, Phx.

Advertise your Internet business or Web site in the Classifieds.
Call 965-6731 for more information.

SERVICES

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

\$6-7.50/HR. Lead & assist. teachers, p/t, f/t. No wknds or nights. Training avail. Children's Village Learning Center, 949-5552 @ 2339 N. Hayden Rd (N. of McDowell)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for newborn, 2 days/wk. Refs req'd. Baseline/Hardy. Call 456-1409.

BABYSITTER, P/T near Paradise Valley Mall, \$7/hr. own trans. needed. 788-6333.

INTERNSHIPS

SPORTS INTERN Great resume builder. Local NFL event. 12/10-2/8. Responsible, energetic. 280-9070

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

SUMMER CAMP Counselors! Friendly Pines Camp, in the mountains of Northern AZ, is currently hiring counselors. If interested, call (520)445-2128 or e-mail: fpc@amug.org

Classifieds 965-6735

SERVICES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SEEKING FEMALE operator to run Bath & Body business in new AZ Mills Mall. Make great money. Ask for Kelly, 755-3362

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GREAT BAGEL and Coffee Company. Coffee time, bagel time, lunch time, anytime! Univ. & Forest.

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MADISON'S IN Scottsdale now hiring cocktail server, busboy/barback. Great tip outs & wages. Apply in person at 7108 E. Stetson Dr. between 2pm-6pm.

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EATING DISORDERS, bulimia, counseling. Confidential, licensed therapist. Insurance & sliding scale. Jinnie Grant 897-0444

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ENGLISH MAJORS/GRADUATES: I will pay \$1000 to a top quality writer who can write 7 essays & proofread/edit 15 more. The essays are not for classes. Need done ASAP. Please call Matt 948-6773.

YOU WANT cash money?! Do you know how to drink warm soda & eat a pound of lima beans?! Be a part of the new comedy tape "America's Greatest Belches & Farts." Send your best burps & farts on tape (audio, video, micro) to us. Cash paid if you make the cut! Maniac Marketing: 357 Cherokee St. Marietta, GA 30060. Need more info? Call the Gas Line (770) 590-5233.

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Tempe, AZ 85281
968-4200

Scheduling now for appointments beginning December 1.
Participating with many major health plans.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
by Frances Drake
Wednesday, December 3, 1997

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) If you can get some time alone, it's a rewarding experience. You can collect your thoughts and plan a new business strategy.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Pointing that finger of blame isn't going to help matters. No matter who's at fault, a solution must be reached. Try to be more constructive.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A new romance is possible for singles. Tension in the workplace is alleviated by your sense of humor. By day's end, you have everyone laughing and cooperating.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A break in your routine helps you recharge your energies. Creative ideas are positively inspired. Others follow your lead.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Evening isn't as bleak as you seem to perceive it. Fortunately a child shows you the brighter side and soon restores your spirits. An evening social engagement comes up at the last moment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Holiday shopping is much on your mind. Toward that end, make out that list. Just be sure you aren't overlooking someone important.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You're in a festive mood and it's contagious to those around you. An afternoon medical emergency is minor. Just keep a cool head.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If out shopping, be sure you safeguard your wallet. Despite the cheerful time of year, there are those who would take advantage of a careless shopper.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You're distracted from your duties by several telephone solicitations. Later in the day, you are more productive. An evening of simply doing nothing appeals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Those teen-age years can be trying. However, your insight and wisdom give you just the right touch to deal with it. Reaching agreements is easy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) If you play your cards right, you'll be OK. However, try not to give in to the first solution. You have time.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You're being too hard on a co-worker. This person could benefit, instead, from some guidance from you. The evening is fine for getting out and about.

YOU BORN TODAY are blessed with many talents. You are both practical and creative and can combine the two to your best advantage. You do well in the corporate world but can succeed in an artistic field as well. You enjoy music and are likely to master some instrument. You're also possessed of a wonderful flair for mathematics.

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State Press Classifieds
Mathews Center, Basement
Office: 965-6735

ASU Box 871502
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502
Fax: 965-4706

Classified Ad Order Form

Name	Home Phone	Business Phone
Address	City, State	Zip

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

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

R	Private Party	Commercial
A	1-4 days, \$1.70 per line, per day	1 day, \$2.60 per line
T	5-9 days, \$1.65 per line, per day	2-4 days, \$1.99 per line, per day
E	10+ days, \$1.49 per line, per day	5-9 days, \$1.76 per line, per day
S	3 line minimum. Add a 13-character bold headline for the cost of 2 lines.	

Check: Cash VISA MC Discover AmEx

Please include Driver's license

Bank Card Number: _____

Name on Card: _____

Expiration Date: _____

Dates you wish your ad to run: _____

Price per Day: \$ _____ # of Days: _____ Total: \$ _____

Classification Name/Number: _____

Sorry, we cannot accept personal ads through the mail.

098 Adoption	088 Fundraising	071 Help Wanted-Sales	056 Jewelry	084 Pets	031 Townhomes/Condos for Rent
095 Airplanes	052 Furniture	030 Homes for Rent	076 Job Opportunities	110 Photography	041 Townhomes/Condos for Sale
010 Announcements	049 Garage Sales	040 Home for Sale	015 Legal Notices	097 Pregnancy Counseling	060 Transportation
020 Apartments	101 Health & Fitness	102 Housecleaning	120 Miscellaneous	047 Real Estate	067 Travel
061 Automobiles	074 Help Wanted-Child Care	107 Instruction	050 Miscellaneous for Sale	035 Rental Sharing	108 Tutors
064 Bicycles	072 Help Wanted-Clerical	103 Insurance	045 Mobile Homes	080 Restaurants/Bars	105 Typing/Word Processing
051 Books	073 Help Wanted-Food Service	135 Internet-Related Services	063 Motorcycles	037 Rooms for Rent	115 Wanted
077 Business Opportunities	070 Help Wanted-General	130 Internet URLs	048 Moving & Storage	100 Services	
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This course is the first in the planned Minor in Small Business. Should you choose, you will be invited to register for the entire Minor with other courses offered in the fall. This program is not yet listed in the catalog.

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SLN 13549 COB 394 - Small Business Foundations **MW 1:40 - 2:55 p.m.**
SLN 50198 COB 394 - Small Business Foundations **W 6:40 - 9:30 p.m.**

Center number: 965-3962.