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ASU crime woes persist

Former events chief indicted for funds misuse

By D.J. BURROUGH AND
SONDRA ROBERTO
STATE PRESS

An ASU administrator who was indicted on 21 felony counts for misusing public funds probably had no "criminal intent" when he made \$1.4 million in unauthorized loans to a struggling theater company, his former boss said Thursday.

"We considered it to be more of a management problem," said Brent Brown, vice president for university relations. "We certainly didn't think there was any criminal intent on his part."

The Arizona Attorney General's Office announced Thursday that Jim O'Connell Jr., former ASU director of public events, has been charged by the State Grand Jury for allegedly making cash advances of \$1.4 million to the now-defunct Musical Theatre of Arizona. He faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$150,000 fine for each of the Class 4 felony counts.

ASU lost \$709,000 when the theater company collapsed and was unable to repay all the money that O'Connell, who was public events director for seven



Brent Brown, ASU's vice president for university relations, called Jim O'Connell Jr.'s loss of \$709,000 "more of a management problem" than a criminal one. O'Connell, ASU's former director of public events, was indicted Wednesday on 21 felony counts of misusing public funds.

years, had fronted from University funds. The rest of the loan money was paid back through ticket sales from events at Gammage Auditorium and the Sundome in Sun City West.

"He thought that the ticket sales would be enough to make up for the advancements," Brown said. "There was no effort to cover it up. He's the one that told me, but he didn't tell me until long after he should have told me."

"I think that (he had) a feeling of remorse, that he had made a bad judgment call," Brown said.

O'Connell was placed on administrative leave in June 1991 after he disclosed the outstanding debt during an annual performance review. Following his disclosure, an investigation was conducted by the office of the Auditor General, which determined that O'Connell made loan advancements from September 1989 to April 1991. In addition, the University called in an accounting firm to conduct

an independent audit of the public events office. The firm auditors made several recommendations for management changes to prevent unauthorized loans.

Brown said the public events department had to lay off a handful of employees and tighten operations in order to make up for the deficit. He said the department has brought the debt down to \$468,000.

Ron Newcomer, who was artistic director for the Musical Theatre of Arizona at the time of the loans, said the company has paid back \$50,000 to \$60,000 this year and plans to pay more by re-establishing the company with out-of-state funding.

"The large sum of money that was loaned happened within the last season we were with the University. In the last year, there were emergencies and Mr. O'Connell took measures to ensure the company would continue," Newcomer

TURN TO EVENTS, PAGE 9.

Facts of the case

- Jim O'Connell, former ASU Public Events Director indicted on 21 counts of misusing public funds.
- O'Connell served at ASU for seven years before being fired in Spring 1991 for the alleged infractions.
- O'Connell allegedly lost \$709,000 of public events money.
- Faces maximum sentence of five years in prison and \$150,000 fine on each count if convicted.

Faulkner's plea expected today

Possible deal with prosecution could cancel hearing, charges

By DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

An appearance today in Maricopa County Superior Court by former ASU basketball player Jamal Faulkner could result in his probation revocation hearing being canceled and current criminal charges against him being dropped.

Faulkner, 21, is scheduled to go before Judge Steven Sheldon at the Superior Court's Mesa facility, 222 E. Javelina Ave., at 1:30 p.m. It is anticipated that the probation hearing could be canceled and the current charges against him dropped as part of an agreement with the Maricopa County Attorney's Office.

The former player might either plead guilty to a charge of

misdemeanor assault or admit to violating his probation in exchange for the probation hearing and charges being scratched.

Bill Fitzgerald, spokesman for the county attorney's office, said he could not confirm that Faulkner, who is still in custody at Madison Street Jail in Phoenix, has reached a compromise with the prosecuting attorney.

"I cannot comment on the existence of any agreement until the case goes before the court," Fitzgerald said.

Faulkner's attorney, Bill Friedl, did not return phone calls from the *State Press*.

Sheldon ordered the appearance today because Faulkner had pleaded innocent to a complaint of probation violation last week. It was originally scheduled for Thursday but was postponed until today.

The probation revocation hearing is scheduled for Sept. 24, but it will be canceled if Faulkner enters a plea in agreement

TURN TO FAULKNER, PAGE 9.

Former director of Homecoming set to argue case

Reinstatement possible today

By S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

Fired Homecoming director Tracey Kieselbach will plead her case to ASASU's executive committee today in an effort to be reinstated to her former position.

"What I am doing is the last informal step that I can do, and if I am not satisfied then I will start the formal process," she said. "It's going to be crazy if I get voted against."

Kieselbach claims her Sept. 3 dismissal as Homecoming director by Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence did not follow University procedures.

"The violations are spelled out, and I'll have this handbook (ASU staff and personnel manual) in front of each and every one of them so they can see in writing what was violated," she said.

Kieselbach said Lawrence did not show adequate cause for her termination, did not provide progressive discipline and failed to give a two-week termination notice.

ASASU bylaws allow the executive committee to overturn decisions made by the activities vice president and campus affairs vice president.

Lawrence said she has "no expectations" about what the committee will do about Kieselbach's situation. She also said she didn't know whether she would have a problem if Kieselbach were reinstated.

"We'll just have to wait until (the meeting)," she said.

Lawrence said she fired Kieselbach because "she has not been doing her job in a way that was most conducive to harmony within the Homecoming committee."

Kieselbach said if she is not reinstated as director she will follow up with a formal complaint through the office of Student Life, adding that if she is not satisfied with the results from that office's grievance process, she will then sue the University.

Lawrence has asserted several times that she consulted with ASASU adviser Gary Kleeman about ASASU and University procedures in firing Kieselbach. Kleeman, however, would not verify or deny that she consulted with him over that specific issue, saying he would "let Kate comment on that."

"As part of my normal job, I consult with all the officers all the time. That's part of what I do," he said.

The executive committee, whose open meeting is at 3 p.m. today in Room 213 of the MU, comprises voting members Lawrence, Campus Affairs Vice President Skip Schrader, Executive Vice President Jessica Klinger and three senators. In the event of a tie, President Scott Maasen can cast the deciding vote.

Although Lawrence said her office is "going on with Homecoming," there is still animosity within the Homecoming committee over Kieselbach's firing.

"Hopefully, everybody will realize what an injustice was done and reinstate (Kieselbach)," said Jeff Patrick, Homecoming chairman for ASU's Alumni Association. "It still baffles me why she was released. (Homecoming) would be a lot better off by having her back."

Patrick, along with more than a dozen supporters of Kieselbach, attended last week's ASASU Senate meeting in support of Kieselbach.

"She's declined to attend our meetings to explain what went into the firing," Patrick said. "A lot of people in the committee would like to know because they

TURN TO ASASU, PAGE 9.



KIESELBACH

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Campus News

Dana Larson of Arizona Common Cause and the SEAC spoke Thursday about repealing an eminent-domain bill.

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World/Nation

The European economic crisis continues to alarm experts.

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Sports

A look into ASU coach Bruce Snyder's game plan for Saturday's contest against Louisville.

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Today's Weather: Slight chance of thunderstorms. High 102. Low 83.

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TODAY

- **Department of History/Public History Program** • Public lecture by David Weber, Ph.D., titled "The Transformation of North America: Hispanic Legacies." 3 p.m. MU Ventana Room A & B.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** • Scavenger hunt followed by double decker bus ride. 5:30 p.m. Ducks.
- **Scuba Club** • First organizational meet — open to all. 4 p.m. MU fountain, south side.
- **Asian American Bible Study** • Weekly meeting. 7:15 p.m. MU Room 212E.
- **Philosophy Club** • Speaker: Bill Carter — American Indian philosophy. 5-7 p.m. MU Yavapai Room 209.
- **Intercultural/International Discussion Group** • Noon to 1 p.m. Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Students for Clinton/Gore** • "The day to make the difference" rally. Voter registration, vote by mail, hear speakers on Clinton/Gore issues, pro-choice, environment. 10 a.m. to noon. Hayden West Lawn.
- **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** • Joint meeting with campus Christian groups. Everyone welcome. 7 p.m. Methodist Church on Forest & University.
- **AIESEC** • International Association for Students in Economics & Business. 4 p.m. MU Navajo.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** • Film: "The Long March South." 11:45 a.m. LL C18.
- **Gamma Beta Phi Society** • Last day to accept your invitation to join Gamma Beta Phi. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. MU Coconino Room.
- **Devils Juggling Club** • Meeting. Everyone welcome. 4 p.m. Cady Mall in front of LL.
- **MUAB's The Farce Side Comedy Hour** • 12:40 p.m. MU Programming Lounge, lower level.
- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** • Noon daily. Newman Center basement, College & University.
- **Cocaine Anonymous** • 12-step recovery, open meeting. 8 a.m. Student Health Room A159.

WORLD WISE



If you really want to see a recycling program on campus, show you care by getting involved! Call ASASU Recycling at 965-2081. — Tip courtesy of ASASU Recycling

Group struggles to stop bill

Students indifferent to petition drive to repeal 'Polluters' Protection Act'

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

Take Back Your Rights Committee volunteers pleaded Thursday with a largely indifferent stream of ASU students to stop and sign their petition to repeal Senate Bill 1053, a bill they are calling the "Polluters' Protection Act," before it becomes state law on Oct. 1.

"When they passed this law it was like putting a computer virus or a time bomb ticking in Arizona's body politic ready to go off on Oct. 1," said Dana Larsen, executive director of Arizona Common Cause.

Larsen's group, along with more than 30 others who make up the Take Back Your Rights Committee, is supporting the petition drive to place a referendum to repeal the bill on the ballot, giving Arizona citizens the chance to undo what their state leadership has done.

Larsen made his comments at a rally on Cady Mall intended to focus attention on the petition drive and solicit support during the final 12 days before the law goes into effect.

If the committee succeeds in obtaining the necessary 53,000 signatures of registered voters by Sept. 30, the bill will not go into effect until after the referendum is held, either in November or some time in 1993, at the discretion of Arizona Secretary of State Richard Mahoney.

Larsen said the bill, officially named the State Lands Adjacent to Mines Bill, would require the state to pay damages to any property owner whose property lost profitability because of the enforcement of a state law.

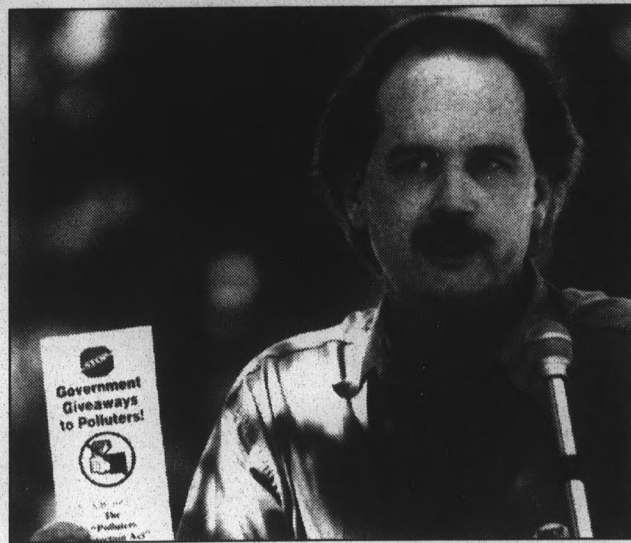
Larsen and other opponents of the bill fear that large corporations will go to court to use the bill to force Arizona to pay them for the loss of profits they experience by obeying state health, safety and environmental protection laws.

Larsen said the Take Back Your Rights Committee has gathered about 25,000 signatures so far, and it intends to collect a total of 75,000 to ensure that there are enough valid names.

He said the state, already in a severe financial crisis, would most likely fail to enforce anti-pollution and public safety laws if the bill becomes law Oct. 1, because it would bankrupt Arizona.

However, supporters of S.B. 1053, who also call it the "Takings Bill," say they see it as giving fair compensation for public "taking" of the profitability of private property.

Stan Barnes, a former state representative from Mesa, was a



Sean Openshaw/State Press
Dana Larsen, executive director of Arizona Common Cause, spoke Thursday on Cady Mall about a petition drive to repeal the "Takings Bill."

key sponsor of the bill.

"Most of what (the environmentalists) are saying is fraudulent," he said.

He said the bill was modeled on an executive order by former President Ronald Reagan.

The Reagan order has been around for a long time and yet the Environmental Protection Agency has not been impeded from enforcing laws, Barnes said.

Ed Delci, an academic adviser in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and an organizer for the petitioning effort at ASU, said the biggest response on campus has come from the Young Democrats, MECHA, the Student Environmental Action Coalition and campus wildlife protection groups.

Luis Porter of SEAC said the campaign at ASU has had a slow take-off and he urged students to sign the petition.

The Take Back Your Rights Committee has the support of more than 30 groups including the Sierra Club Grand Canyon Chapter, Arizona League of Women Voters, Maricopa Audubon Society, Arizona Ecumenical Council, Executive Committee, Arizona Green Party, the State Democratic Party and the Wildlife Society.

The bill's repeal has also been called for by a number of public officials including former Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

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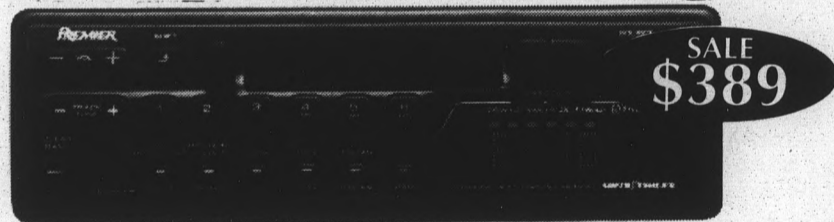
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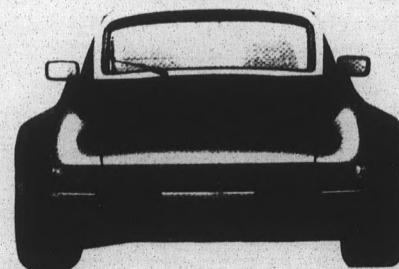
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Europe scrambles to keep order in currency crisis

BY DIRK BEVERIDGE
AP BUSINESS WRITER

LONDON — The currency crisis that pitched Europe into political and monetary turmoil widened Thursday, but central banks managed to keep order even as financial markets swung wildly.

During the early morning hours, Italy joined Britain in suspending its currency, the lira, from the European exchange rate mechanism. The lira and the British pound fell sharply on currency markets, although neither went into the free fall some feared.

Traders instead slammed the French franc, the Irish pound, the Portuguese escudo and the Danish krone to levels near their floors in the exchange rate mechanism, a system designed to minimize fluctuations in European currency rates.

The currency markets remained skittish one day after Britain tried and failed in an attempt to prop up the sagging pound by hiking its key interest rate and buying pounds.

The British and Italian moves raised concerns about the future of European plans for economic unity, particularly since France will vote Sunday on the Maastricht treaty, which calls for the elimination of economic borders among the European Community members.

On Thursday, investors "were looking for the next sitting duck," said Giorgio Radaelli, an economist in the London office of the investment firm Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

But the weaker currencies like the French franc managed to withstand the pressures of the market. Radaelli and others said the currencies might hold up through the French vote.

Meanwhile, the pound recovered slightly from Wednesday's steep slide, while the lira moved higher after Italy's government

announced austerity measures intended to slash its troublesome deficit.

Still, there was concern that the European monetary system could become hopelessly unraveled or that an emergency realignment of more currencies could occur at any time if markets exploded again.

Fears that the French might vote "no" on Maastricht have prompted investors to dump their local currencies in favor of the powerful German mark for weeks.

The British pound has been particularly hard-hit. Under the exchange-rate mechanism, the pound was supposed to fall no lower than 2.7780 German marks, but sterling traded well below that level Wednesday.

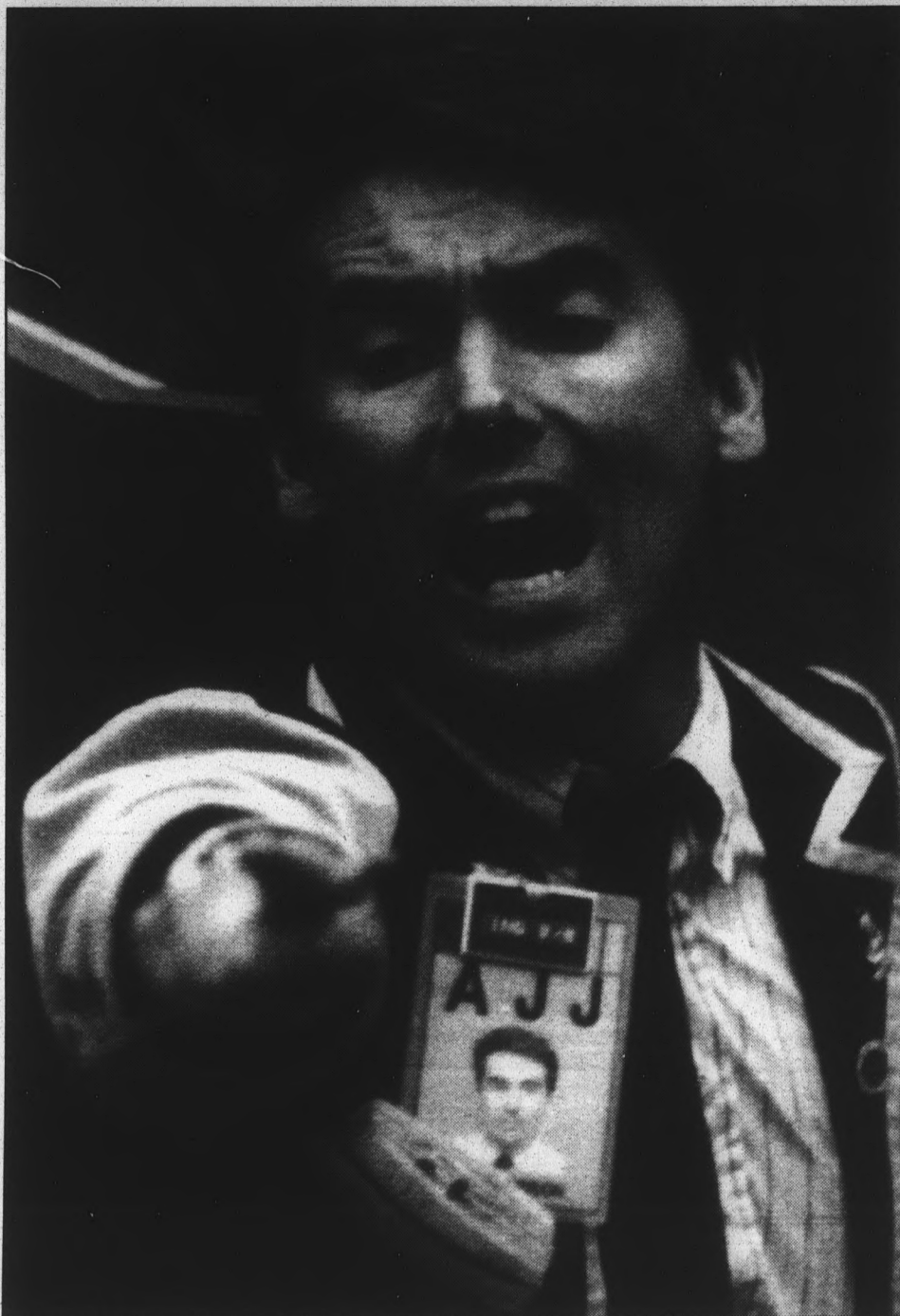
But after traders pushed the pound and the lira as low as they seemed willing to go Thursday, the currencies appeared to stabilize and some experts said the outcome of the French vote might not be quite so ominous for financial markets.

Even if that optimistic view holds true, the fallout from the worst currency turmoil in years will take time to abate.

Britain's de facto devaluation of the pound by removing it from the exchange rate mechanism created credibility problems for the government of Prime Minister John Major, who had vowed to maintain sterling's value, and his top Treasury official, Chancellor of the Exchequer Norman Lamont.

Amid perceptions that their reputations and jobs were in jeopardy, Major's Cabinet met Thursday to discuss the crisis. Lamont, who said he wasn't resigning, said the pound would return to the exchange rate mechanism, but didn't say when.

British officials attempted to deflect blame over the pound's troubles to Germany's central bank, the Bundesbank.



Associated Press photo

A trader in London's futures market gestures Thursday. The British pound sank further Thursday after the government lost a furious battle to prop up the currency by setting it loose in the marketplace.

Syria threatens to walk out of peace talks

BY RUTH SINAI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Syria said peace talks with Israel are verging on deadlock and threatened Thursday to walk out of the negotiations unless Israel acknowledged it must withdraw from all of the Golan Heights.

Calling on the Bush administration to intervene, chief negotiator Muwaffiq al-Allaf declared: "For sure, we shall not sit forever, discussing nothing."

However, he said Syria would return to the bargaining table at the State Department after the weekend break.

"The Israelis make it clear that they are not here in order to negotiate a comprehensive and just peace, but to attempt to divide Arab ranks by insisting on separate deals and partial solutions," the veteran diplomat said.

His blistering, public attack reversed his own positive appraisals of the talks as recently as Wednesday.

Chief Israeli negotiator Itamar Rabinovich said he could not understand the change, accusing Syria of "an attempt ... to stage a mini-crisis."



AL-ALLAF

Rabinovich hinted at one explanation, saying the Arab delegations were coordinating their positions, "trying to drag the (Bush) administration into the talks and to gauge from Israel how far they can go."

Nonetheless, Rabinovich said his delegation was willing to meet with the Syrians over the weekend to overcome the impasse so that an agreement on principles between the two sides could be achieved by the end of next week.

But al-Allaf said the basic problem was Israel's refusal to discuss a total withdrawal from the Golan Heights, which it captured from Syria in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War. Israel is only willing to talk about the shape of the peace agreement it wants with Syria, he told reporters after a morning session at the State Department.

"I'm afraid if it continues like this, we can't discuss for any longer time issues that are not directly relevant to the process or issues that are only one side of the peace process," al-Allaf said.

"Now the peace process is, I think, subjected to the threat of deadlock and impasse," he added.

Israel sought to minimize the dispute, saying it was the nature of negotiations to fluctuate. "Today is on the down side, yesterday was on the up side," said Rabinovich.

Al-Allaf said he hoped the United States "will interfere

during this weekend ... to secure the non-interruption of the peace process because of this attitude."

There was no immediate response from the State Department.

But Rabinovich said he was opposed intervention by the United States, which has sponsored the Middle East peace talks since they began last October.

"I don't think the United States needs to intervene," he said. He praised Washington for "a very light and subtle touch with regard to the negotiations, and we think it can stay that way."

On Wednesday, Israel and Syria agreed on some language toward a joint position paper as Syria confirmed publicly for the first time that it was working with Israel on a joint document.

But the two sides left their toughest issues for today — the future of the Golan and the shape of the peace between their countries, which have fought four bitter wars in 44 years.

"They have no delegation authority whatsoever, it seems, to talk about territory or the withdrawal from our territory," said al-Allaf.

Nonetheless, Israeli officials from Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin down have in recent days said Israel would be willing to relinquish land in return for peace with Syria.

House votes 280-128 to put reins on U.S. cable industry

BY DIANE DUSTON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House responded Thursday to consumer complaints about escalating cable television rates and indifferent service by voting to put the industry under government control.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., sponsor of the bill that passed 280-128, called it the most important consumer legislation Congress would face this year. But President Bush said he would veto it because it "will hurt Americans by imposing a wide array of

costly, burdensome and unnecessary requirements on the cable industry."

The measure now goes to the Senate, which was expected to act on it next week.

The cable industry has aggressively opposed the bill supported by such groups as the Consumer Federation of America, the AFL-CIO and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Key to the measure is Federal Communications Commission regulation of basic cable service which would consist of cable-delivered local broadcast affiliates of

ABC, CBS, NBC, Fox and PBS and public, educational and government cable channels, but not C-SPAN.

The FCC would determine "reasonable" rates that customers should pay for those channels and ensure that equipment such as converter boxes and remote control devices also be priced reasonably.

The commission also would:

- Set service standards to protect against chronic outages.
- Guarantee that customers get quick telephone response to questions about billing,

refunds and service problems.

- Streamline its system for handling consumer complaints.
- Step in if cable charges for additional programming became exorbitant.

Rep. Sonny Callahan, R-Ala., said some people wonder "why is it we have a problem with a cable industry. The problem is that basically they are all a monopoly."

The bill addresses that condition with various provisions designed to help other television systems get a better foothold in the market.

STATE PRESS Editorial

But he meant well

No good deed goes unpunished. Jim O'Connell had the best intentions when he lent money to the Musical Theatre of Arizona.

He was trying to save the jobs of his 33 full-time employees, while striving to bring Broadway shows to the Valley.

If the musical theater had canceled its performances, ASU would have had to refund ticket money. Of course the theater would be obligated to pay ASU back for the refunds, but it also would be bankrupt.

So, O'Connell lent the money.

The shows went on, but not as well as expected.

O'Connell's department went more than \$630,000 in the hole.

He was indefinitely suspended and ASU hired an outside accounting firm to conduct an audit on the dealings of public events.

The findings of the audit? O'Connell mismanaged the funds, but there was not hint of malice or criminal activity discovered.

O'Connell lost his job and moved to Wisconsin, thinking the whole mess was behind him.

He was wrong.

Attorney General Grant Woods, ever the astute master of the media, knew how opportune such a high-profile case would be. It is undoubtedly an eye-catching, headline-grabbing case.

Misuse of public funds. What could be better to spring upon Arizonans than an official of ASU not being careful with taxpayer money?

What a great political commercial this will make two years from now when Woods runs again.

O'Connell made his carefully reasoned decision to lend the musical theater the money in a climate of employee layoffs due to Gov. Fife Symington's cutbacks in University funding and a big chunk of expected ASU revenue floating toward west Phoenix with the opening of Blockbuster Desert Sky Pavilion.

In the end, O'Connell had to fire 11 full-time employees, which constituted one-third of his staff, and he was still bracing for the possibility of eliminating the jobs of part-time student employees who worked as ushers, ticket takers and box office clerks.

O'Connell screwed up and lost his job — a punishment rightly deserved.

But his actions were not for personal gain. They were for the good of his department.

As ASU faced budget cutbacks, departments were told to be more creative with their financing.

O'Connell did just that, and he may go to jail for it.



“California burger” can drive you nuts

I should have become suspicious when I looked in the window and saw all the ferns hanging from the ceiling and walls in the bar section of the restaurant. Bars that have ferns everywhere are not part of the Chicago tradition of interior design.

More suitable Chicago barroom decor includes softball and bowling trophies, hand-printed signs that say: “No Checks Cashed” and somebody taking a nap on the pool table.

But we were looking for a fast lunch and the sign outside the place served food, so we went in and took a table.

“Hamburger,” I said to the waitress.

“With or without pecans?” she said.

“With or without what?” I asked.

“Pecans,” she said.

“Uh, maybe you misunderstood me. I asked for a hamburger.”

“Yes, I heard you. With or without pecans?”

Well, I didn't know what to say. I had never heard of pecans with a hamburger.

So I asked: “How do you serve the pecans? As a side dish or what?”

“No, they're in the hamburger.”

“Ah, of course,” I said, trying not to appear unsophisticated.

“Of course, I'll have it with the pecans.”

“How do you want it done?”

Now she had me. I had stepped right into a trap. I always get hamburgers well-done. As Slat Grobnik once told me: “Real hot grease kills all the germs.”

But what about pecans? Should pecans be rare, medium or well?

So I asked: “Could I get the pecans rare and the rest of the hamburger well-done?”

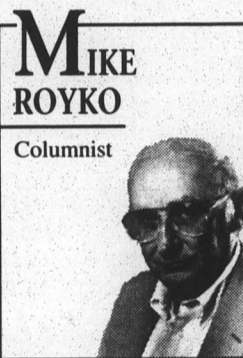
She blinked at me. “The pecans are in the hamburger.”

“OK, well-done for both of them.”

Then she asked if I wanted cheese, and I said yes. And she asked: “Swiss, cheddar, blue cheese?”

There is only one cheese for hamburger — plain American cheese. The processed kind. My favorite is Velveeta. That's why I never go to Paris. You can't get real Velveeta from those barbarians.

“Do you have Velveeta?” I asked.



MIKE ROYKO
Columnist

“Velveeta? No, but we have some American cheese.”

“God bless America,” I said. “I'll have it.”

She returned in a while and put a plate in front of me. I gaped at it and asked: “What is this?”

“Your hamburger,” she said.

“It is?”

“That's what you ordered.”

I had ordered a hamburger. Everybody knows what a hamburger is. And this was not a hamburger.

It was the size and shape of a baseball. And it was wrapped in bacon and covered with melted cheese.

It sat atop half a roll, and the other half was on the side. There was no onion. There was no mustard or ketchup.

I pointed this out and she said: “You didn't order onion. But I'll bring you mustard and ketchup.”

The mustard she brought was that brown, French kind. I demanded honest, yellow, American mustard, which is the only mustard you should put on hot dogs or hamburgers.

I doused the burger with the condiments, put the top half of the roll on it and picked it up.

It was impossible. It measured about eight inches from bottom to top. There was no way a person with even a big mouth could take a bite out of it.

“How do you eat this thing?” I asked my companion.

“I don't know. Maybe you should sort of press down on it with your hand to flatten it out.”

I tried. Mustard squirted out on my shirt.

I looked around to see what others were doing. They were eating hamburgers, too. With knives and forks.

Knives and forks. There are many gray areas in life. Some things can't be called right or wrong.

But it is wrong to eat certain foods with knives and forks. Ribs, hot dogs, fried chicken, egg rolls and hamburgers should all be eaten with hands.

To eat a hamburger with a knife and fork is as unnatural as drinking a shot and beer through a straw.

“It's the California influence,” my companion said. “That is a California-style burger.”

Of course. The ferns should have told me that. And the pecans and foreign mustard.

And the fact that a wan young man at the next table was sipping white wine with his hamburger.

As we were leaving, the waitress said to me: “Was everything all right?”

“Everything was subversive and un-American,” I said.

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What she said; what they heard

Perhaps no speech at the Republican National Convention has received more vituperative responses than that of Marilyn Quayle. She spoke for only five minutes and yet managed to unleash a whirlwind of fury. This is emotional button pushing of a high order.

On the op-ed page of The New York Times, George Washington University law professor Mary M. Cheh let swing with a couple of roundhouses. "Marilyn Quayle is rich, powerful and a hypocrite," she wrote. "She congratulates herself for ... nobly giving up her career to raise her children and promote her husband. She thereby demeans all women who have, in her eyes, apparently made the wrong choice ... N

Writing in The Washington Post, Amy Schwartz demanded to know why - if Mrs. Quayle really believes "that women do not want to be liberated from their essential natures as women" — she was addressing the Republican convention.

The only way to make sense of Schwartz's perplexity is to assume that she thinks Quayle believes that the "essential nature" of women is that of mutes.

Time magazine takes it as a given that "Mrs. Quayle is urging women who care about their children not to work."

Quayle, noting the reaction to her speech, feels misunderstood. "I never said women shouldn't work," she told me. "But I think I spoke the truth, and that's what bothers some people."

Looking back at the text of Marilyn Quayle's remarks, it is clear that she is responding to a very real — but dated — phenomenon. She recalls, all too clearly, the spirit of the age 10 or 15 years ago, when women were expected to emulate men. If they didn't — and fulfilled a traditional wife and mother role — they were scorned by men and women alike in smart company. Women were made to feel that being a wife and mother was inadequate. All of the celebration and kudos went to women "firsts": first woman fireman, first woman astronaut, first woman vice presidential candidate.

But in the intervening years, the feminists have come around to a revised view of family life. They've been correcting, to a degree, their over-emphasis on career. Some have even begun to wonder whether the effects of two-workingparent households on children have been fully assessed. Jane Fonda recently told USA Today, "When you see what's happening to kids, you can't help but think that somebody should have been at home, minding the kids."

Fonda added that many mothers cannot afford not to work. What she didn't say is that one reason many women must work today — as opposed to, say, 1958 — is that the tax bite on the average family has become so enormous, but never mind.

Marilyn Quayle felt that she was responding to the feminists' scorn about her own choices. When she first withdrew from the work force to care for her kids, she felt their contempt. "If you wanted a family," she recalls, "they assumed you were an idiot."

But the pendulum has swung back some since then. Now the feminists are starting to edge closer to motherhood in their rhetoric. Family is no longer a dirty word. Sure, it's usually linked to the word "leave" in the feminist vocabulary, but this is progress. Even the pro-choice feminists now sport bumper stickers that read "Pro-child/Pro-choice."

So when Marilyn Quayle stood before the world to proclaim that puning her children first didn't amount to Neaving in," her critics heard something else entirely. They heard a judgmental zealot seeking to return women to the kitchen and the bedroom. This despite the fact that the speech included the sentence, "Nothing offends me more than anempts to paint Republicans as looking to turn back the clock for women." Quayle touched women's most vulnerable spot — the uncertainty about whether they are doing right by their children.

In a less partisan year, it may be possible to see that serious people from both sides of the political/cultural spectrum are heading toward consensus on family maners. There is dawning agreement that children have gOttten short shrift in recent years and that women's lives are different from men's — and also different from what they used to be.

MONA CHAREN

Creators Syndicate



Letters to the editor

Retired teacher calls class meeting session

Editor:

As a retired teacher having taught 4th through 8th grade for 29 years and now a part-time student at ASU, I took issue with State Press columnist Ashahed Triche's column on education.

1. He said most of the ASU students have not been educated in the grade and high schools — just trained. Did he take a survey of ASU students or is this his biased opinion?

2. He said in the primary grades we were trained to be quiet, to walk single file and not to distract the rest of our classmates implying that this was the extent of his primary education. Again, does we mean most of the ASU students?

3. He said that reading, writing and arithmetic were secondary, after we learned to share with and be kind to our neighbors. My experience was that subject matter was primary, but being kind to our neighbors was an integral facet of learning. After all, it would be hard to teach subject matter if the students were not kind to their neighbor (and the teacher is a very important neighbor).

4. He said that we were told by our teachers to "recite our times tables." He goes on to say, "How many of us can recite our multiplication tables now the way we did then?" implying that we had been trained rather than educated in learning them. I suppose Mr. Triche feels that most ASU

students do not know their times tables. Again, did he make a survey?

5. He said that that in 7th and 8th grade, passing classes was an easy task. All that was required was showing up and sitting quietly. I wonder where he went to school in those grades.

6. Mr. Triche questions whether we can remember anything from our formative years such as the Pythagorean theorem, the characters of The Canterbury Tales, Shakespeare, Call of the Wild — books he says we were forced to read in high school. Does he equate forced with assigned? Does he feel it is wrong for a teacher to assign students to read these classics?

7. He wonders if anyone can name the first 10 presidents. Does he think that naming the first 10 presidents is a criterion for an educated person?

In conclusion, Mr. Triche says that in America there should be some change in the education system. He asks for any suggestions. Unfortunately, Mr. Triche's column doesn't really lend itself to any suggestions.

Charles Rice
Liberal Arts

Fetuses most endangered species

Editor:

I would like to thank Jeanette Lahti for her letter appearing on Sept. 16. I would also like to thank the State Press for printing it. It is not often that we see sanity on either side of the abortion issue.

There is one thing that Ms. Lahti failed to address that I would like to point out. There are heavy fines and jail terms for destruction of a bald eagle's egg. I cannot believe that our government offers more rights and protection to the embryo of a mere animal than it does to an embryo that will be a living, breathing, rational, emotional human. There are those who would claim it is to protect an endangered species, but I know that one

human life is worth more than all of the endangered species combined.

Oh, and by the way, will someone please explain to me why it is legal in some places to murder a fetus in the third trimester when we know that it is possible for the fetus to be born and survive?

I am truly sorry if I have offended anyone by forcing my morality on you, but I am more sorry for the millions of children who are murdered every year. They probably found that to be pretty offensive! Or didn't you know that a fetus can experience pain?

Douglas McEwen
Senior, Landscape Architecture

Poor planning costs students \$18 a pop

Editor:

On Thursday the tenth of September, I was riding down Palm Walk on my way to class when I noticed that I was being flagged down by one of ASU's finest. After a few questions about me, my ID number and my criminal past, I was allowed to walk away for the meager sum of \$18.

I wasn't too perturbed at the fact that I had just been ticketed with a violation code 18. I was guilty. What was really eating me up was that the officer had said that I was riding in a "no-bicycle zone." What the hell is a no-bicycle zone? And why was there a bicycle parking area 10 feet away from where I was standing?

The fact that ASU would spend so much money on

planning this great University and not take into account that students need to bike to class is unbelievable.

Another bite in the ass was that as I was walking away, our servant of justice was riding off into the no-bicycle zone, most likely in pursuit of another reckless student on his way to class. Who the hell are these guys? Real police or just pigs in training?

I realize that the State Press can't pull any strings so that my ticket is erased from my life's record, but you can print a map of correct bikeways that will be clown-free. That will at least save somebody 18 bucks.

Ryan Rowe
Junior, Mathematics

Developers seek ASU's input

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Developers of the Hayden Ferry portion of the Rio Salado Project are formulating plans that will shape the future of the downtown area and are seeking input from the ASU community on what it wants to see in the development project.

Benton-Robb, contracted by Tempe to develop the project, has scheduled approximately 25 meetings through October to talk to students, faculty and administration about the project.

"We have made ourselves available to any organization at the University or city of Tempe," said John Benton, partner of Benton-Robb.

Benton-Robb has been involved with the historic preservation of Mill Avenue for more than a decade and were the developers of Hayden Square.

The Hayden Ferry is a master plan for more than 60 acres of hospitality, recreational, residential and commercial uses that will become part of the Rio Salado Project throughout the Phoenix metropolitan area. The project area stretches along the southern bank of the Salt River from Mill Avenue to Rural Road.

Benton said he has already benefited from meetings with students and faculty to update them on the project and also to get their input. Benton said he will meet with the Dean's

Council next to discuss the project.

"I think the students, faculty and administration have a very meaningful discussion and debate with what they want this project to be," Benton said.

The master plan of the Hayden project has designated approximately 4 million square feet for development that Benton-Robb expects to be used over the next 20 to 25 years. There are expected to be 2.5 million square feet of low- and mid-rise office space, approximately 650,000 square feet of retail shopping area, a 500-room resort hotel, a 750,000-square-foot convention center and approximately 275 residential units. Also planned is a multi-family development on the north side of Tempe Butte and parking for more than 10,000 cars.

The Rio Salado Project will also feature a man-made lake in the now dry Salt River. The lake will stem from the Indian Bend Wash to Harvey Street and will consist of two inflatable dams to capture the water. Water is likely to be flowing in the Rio Salado sometime in 1995.

"One of the frustrating things for us has been a lack of what the University wants (from the project)," said John Meunier, Dean of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design.

Meunier said there is a sense that University administrators are waiting to see what is proposed from the developers and then will deny the proposal if they do not agree with it.

"Sometimes the relationship in working with the University is like walking through a mine field — you're just never quite sure what is going to happen," Benton said.

ASU administrators have stated to Benton-Robb and Tempe that they would like to see the space made available for ASU programs within the Hayden Ferry project.

"We know that our property and the city's property is very important for future development," said Jennis Barton, ASU's associate vice president of business affairs.

Barton said the University has formed a Rio Salado Committee to help Benton-Robb get input from the faculty, staff and students. The committee then hopes to accommodate concerns as best as it can in the future developments.

"We are anxious to be helpful along the process, understanding of course the University doesn't have to put money into the project," Barton said.

Barton said the project has a remarkable possibility of creating a marketing process for ASU and Tempe.

"I think this will be a phenomenal improvement to the city of Tempe, ASU and the state," he said.



Michelle Conway/State Press

John Benton of Benton-Robb Developers points out some details of his company's plan for the Rio Salado area.

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AIM HIGH--AIR FORCE

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Sips the sauce
- 6 Crime outing
- 11 Met event
- 12 Fight site
- 13 Diver's find
- 14 Pancake serving
- 15 Corp. abbr.
- 16 Golf need
- 18 Director's cry
- 19 "The Hustler" prop
- 20 Office-holders
- 21 Before, in verse
- 22 War winnings
- 24 Did garden work
- 25 Book endpaper
- 27 Ump's call
- 29 "— one" (words from Aθος)
- 32 "Exodus" hero
- 33 Blvd.'s kin
- 34 History stretch
- 35 Rapper Tone—
- 36 Quick bit of time
- 37 Cam-paigned
- 38 Portents
- 40 IBM motto

DOWN

- 1 Subjects
- 2 Knocker's demand
- 3 Members of the police force
- 4 Blunder
- 5 How sailors talk
- 6 Greasy spoons
- 7 "— You Lonesome Tonight"
- 8 Gift of
- 9 Guarantee
- 10 Was a fink
- 17 Put into bondage
- 23 — de France
- 24 "2001" computer
- 26 Orestes's sister
- 27 Herod's niece
- 28 Scents
- 30 Juice base
- 31 British soldier
- 33 Beasts of burden
- 39 Never, in Nuremberg
- 41 Solo of "Star Wars"

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M	A	R	D	I	D	A	N	C	E				
S	N	E	A	K	A	Z	T	E	C				
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T	H	R	O	W	A	P	A	R	T	Y			
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H	O	W	A	T	L	W	A	R					
					A	B	S	O	R	B			
B	A	S	I	N	M	O	A	T	S				
E	X	U	D	E	A	S	C	O	T				
D	E	B	A	R	R	A	K	E	S				

Yesterday's Answer

- 27 Herod's niece
- 28 Scents
- 30 Juice base
- 31 British soldier
- 33 Beasts of burden
- 39 Never, in Nuremberg
- 41 Solo of "Star Wars"

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
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44								45		

9-18

STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377/199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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

9-18 CRYPTOQUOTE
P H X G W H R T H X I O Z R C R K C
H W C O M G G Y O F C
X C I O N F A I Z K Z H R I Z R

O F C M G W P T. — O F G B H I O W A G R
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NO ONE NEED BE
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HEARTY WELCOME. — SOURCE UNKNOWN

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Public Hearing City of Tempe Disabilities Plan

Tuesday, September 22, 1992, 7 p.m.
Tempe Public Library, 3500 S. Rural Rd.
Program Room (lower level)

In developing a plan for complying with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), the City of Tempe is reviewing all City government services, facilities, employment opportunities, and programs for accessibility to persons with disabilities. And in an effort to obtain public input in the development of this plan, the City of Tempe endeavors to make all public meetings accessible to persons with disabilities and, with 48 hours advance notice, special assistance can also be provided for sight and/or hearing impaired persons. Those needing special assistance may call 350-8241 (voice) or 350-8400 (TDD) to request an accommodation to participate in the public hearing. For further information, call 350-8820.

Regent: Governor's thinking must change

By NATALIE YOUNG
STATE PRESS

ASU budget already stripped to necessities

Arizona State University will face significant roadblocks when the battle for funding begins this spring, said Arizona Board of Regents member Rudy Campbell during a brown bag lunch meeting with student leaders Thursday.

Campbell said changing Gov. Fife Symington's perception that the University's budget is still fat will be the most difficult task for ASU President Lattie Coor and the ASU community.

"President Coor needs to lay on the table the number of people ASU has laid off and question whether or not the other state agencies have followed suit," Campbell said.

"We must show the legislators and the governor that we have cut all we can."

Gary Kleeman, faculty coordinator for Associated Students of ASU, told student leaders that ASU has moved from a state-supported University to a state-assisted University, as less than half the school's budget comes from the state.

"In order to gain support, we must restore faith in the university system," Kleeman said.

"It is evident Gov. Symington doesn't have trust in the University if he still feels we're bloated. Needs may have changed when we went through a growth boom in the 70s and there may be some realignments that need to be made, but right now we are undernourished and ready to die from malnutrition," he said.

While Campbell agreed that the governor's attitude toward higher education must improve, he also said he believes that the lack of ASU representation on the Board of Regents is a problem.

"Candidates like to promise regent appointments from Pima County," Campbell said. "There is a problem when only one ASU graduate is on the board. Since Maricopa County represents two-thirds of the population, it should be better represented."

ASU is also at a disadvantage because it has grown tremendously with less money, Campbell said, adding that the University of Arizona has the resources to hire a full professor, whereas ASU has to distribute its funds over three

teaching assistants. While most of the meeting was devoted to perception problems within the state Legislature, student

responsibility to the budgetary process was also addressed. The prevailing question was whether or not ASU students will provide the necessary force to persuade legislators to place the universities first in the budgetary process.

"Students are not effective because they are still looked at like little kids," Campbell said.

"There may be a better quality of students now, but they need to be united with the regents."

Tom Godden, ASASU state relations director, said the only way to get legislators to take students seriously is by registering students to vote.

"They (legislators) will say students don't vote and we don't care about the universities' problems because we are not responsible to you."

Godden said that student support is not always certain, but legislators are concerned whether students pose a threat to their re-election status. Increasing voter registration is the best way to convey that they do, he said.



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TONIGHT

ASU student killed in accidental shooting

BY CAROL ANN HANSEN
STATE PRESS

While family members made arrangements for weekend funeral services, ASU students who knew Paul Rodriguez struggled with the tragic death of their dear friend.

Rodriguez, who was 23 years old, was killed Monday when he accidentally shot himself during a target-shooting session in the desert outside Peoria.

"He will really be missed," said Ken Casey, an ASU marketing major who has known Rodriguez for more than 10 years. "He was a great guy that would do anything for you."

Casey said Rodriguez, a native of Phoenix, attended Deer Valley High School and Glendale Community College before embarking on his college career at ASU.

Casey said his longtime friend, who attended both ASU's

main campus and ASU West, had planned to land a job as an accountant after he graduated in December.

"He had been working at Honeywell as an intern during the summer and was really interested in corporate accounting and finance," Casey said.

According to Peoria police, Rodriguez was found dead late Monday afternoon. A hiker, who was collecting empty cartridge casings, discovered his body at the popular target-shooting area at 83rd Avenue and Happy Valley Road.

Police said Rodriguez was putting his gun away in the trunk of his car when the firearm accidentally discharged, striking him in the chest.

Fred Burk, a spring ASU graduate, said Rodriguez had expressed an interest in working for the Internal Revenue Service someday.

"It hit me pretty hard," Burk said, describing his feelings when told of Rodriguez's death. "He was one of my best friends. I'd known him for eight or nine years."

Joe Davis, an ASU senior studying agribusiness, said Rodriguez's death came as a "shock."

"(Target shooting) wasn't a regular practice of his," he said. "He had just bought the gun recently."

Casey said Rodriguez was "quite an athlete" and spent a great deal of time working out at ASU's recreation center and playing golf and baseball.

"He had just taken (target shooting) up, so it wasn't a big hobby of his," he said.

Funeral services are scheduled for 9 a.m. Sept. 19 at the Phoenix Memorial Park located at Second Avenue and Beardsley Road.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

• A thief stole a 35mm camera and attachments belonging to an ASU student from Room 291 of the Architecture Building. Loss is estimated at \$490.

• A thief stole several items of clothing belonging to an ASU student from the second-floor laundry room in Ocotillo Hall. Loss is estimated at \$60.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

• A 28-year-old Chicago woman and a 22-year-old Tempe man were victims of a theft in the parking lot of Pinke's, 93 E. Southern Ave.

On Tuesday at approximately 12:35 a.m., the two were walking in the lot when two men approached them. One of the men held a gun to the woman's head and demanded the money from her purse. After she handed over her purse,

the two men fled in an unknown direction.

Both of the suspects are black males. One was described as about 5-foot-9, 175 pounds with curly black hair, and the other was described as about 25 years old with light-colored eyes.

• A 31-year-old Fountain Hills woman was arrested and charged with attempting to obtain narcotics by fraud after she allegedly visited four different dentists in one week, trying to

acquire drugs with forged prescription slips.

The woman was apprehended at a dental office on the 6200 south block of McClintock Drive after she attempted to get drugs there. Officers learned that she had visited two different offices the day before with forged prescriptions, and the woman admitted to going to two others during the previous seven days.

Compiled by State Press reporter Dan Zeiger.



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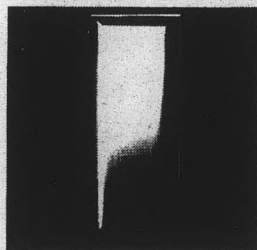
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Indictment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

said. Although O'Connell sought no personal gain from issuing the loans, an official of the attorney general's office said his actions warrant prosecution.

"Basically, what you've got here is public money. Public officials are not permitted to grant loans to the public. Obviously, there has been a loss to taxpayers," said the official, who wished to remain anonymous.

Faulkner

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

with the county attorney's office. He is also scheduled for a preliminary court appearance Monday in Tempe Justice Court, but it will also be nullified if an agreement is reached.

Faulkner was arrested on Sept. 5 after he allegedly assaulted his ex-girlfriend during an argument at her Tempe apartment. According to Tempe police reports, he pushed her onto a bed and struck her repeatedly in the face with his hand.

He is charged with one count of misdemeanor assault, a Class 3 felony; one count of first-degree criminal trespassing, a

"Obviously, whatever use is made of the money is one factor in a case, but it is not a defense to a prohibition against loaning of public money."

O'Connell, who now works as executive director of the Wausau Performing Arts Foundation in Wisconsin, could not be reached for comment. Employees of the foundation refused to comment.

Class 6 felony; and one count of probation violation. The charge of criminal trespassing carries a maximum penalty of 18 months in prison.

Shortly after Faulkner's arrest, Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder and ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris permanently dismissed Faulkner from the basketball team.

Faulkner's ex-girlfriend, ASU student Rosalyn Felder, dropped her charges against him last week, but county attorney's office officials have said that they have sufficient evidence to bring the former player to trial.

ASASU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

would like to ensure themselves that they're not the next ones to go."

Missy Pizzo, publicity chairwoman for Homecoming, said the reorganization after Kieselbach's firing has created tension on the Homecoming committee, adding, "It's something we shouldn't have to deal with now because we dealt with it in May."

The majority of the Homecoming committee was selected in May.

Lawrence appointed Ron Fimbres to replace Kieselbach after her firing. Fimbres served as assistant director under Kieselbach.

Pizzo also said drastic cuts in the committee's budget are making things difficult. Homecoming's budget has been slashed by more than 40 percent since last year, a net loss for the committee of more than \$10,000 in ASASU funding.

Lawrence said she will not recommend that funding for Homecoming be increased in ASASU's current budget, which is set to be considered by the full Senate Tuesday.

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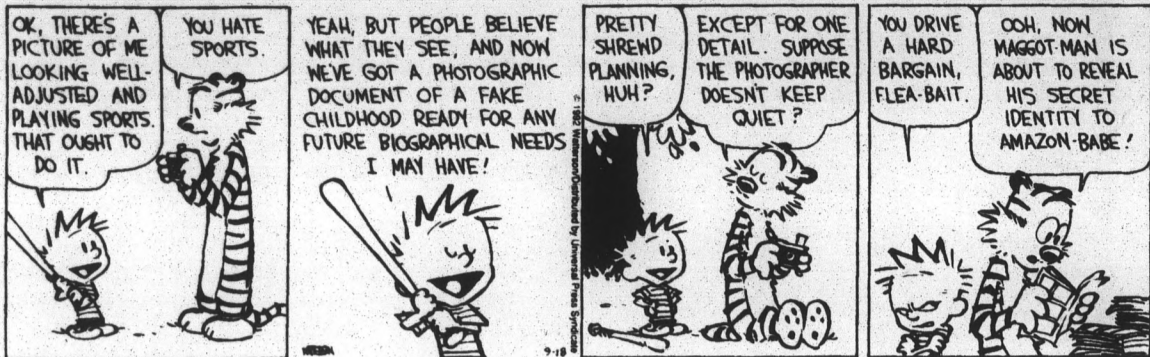
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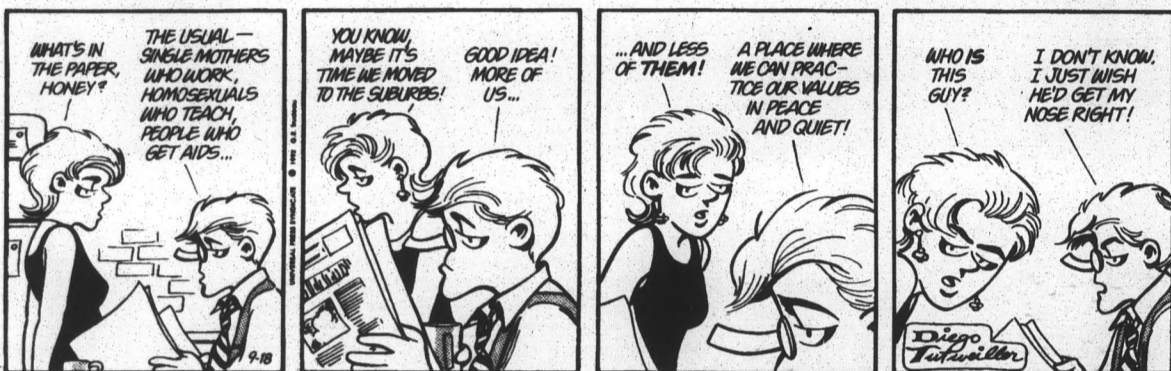
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY DIEGO TUTWEILLER



"It's not good, ma'am. ... He's got field mice."

PEOPLE

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Trumpeter Al Hirt will perform at a free concert next week to help victims of Hurricane Andrew.

Mayor Kenny Bowen, who attended high school with Hirt in New Orleans, helped organize the Sept. 25 concert. Donations for the Lafayette Hurricane Relief Fund will be taken at the door, Bowen said.

"Andrew dealt a devastating blow to a wide area of our beloved Cajun country in south Louisiana," the 69-year-old Hirt said. "The human suffering has been enormous."

The hurricane killed 10 people in Louisiana, caused an estimated \$1.5 billion worth of damage in the state and destroyed or damaged more than 20,000 homes. Lafayette, about 30 miles from the coast, was spared the brunt of the storm.

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Wayne Newton, who filed for bankruptcy protection last month, blamed much of his financial woes on a former business manager.

The 50-year-old entertainer, testifying Wednesday during a creditors' meeting, said he's been targeted in some 42 lawsuits in the past eight months.

"We were being sued by people I didn't even know," he said.

Newton said he fired Mike Moreno, his business manager of 12 years, in January after he received a letter notifying him of a \$7,000 judgment against him.

He said Moreno unwittingly led him into failed gambling ventures in California and Colorado.

A message left with Moreno's answering service in Las Vegas on Thursday was not immediately returned.

Newton listed debts of \$20 million when he filed for bankruptcy protection on Aug. 14.

His lawyer, Gerald Gordon, told creditors that Newton hopes to retain his 52-acre estate in Las Vegas, Casa de Shenandoah, as well as the 240 acres he owns near Lake Tahoe.

Other assets, including 90 Arabian horses and a ranch in Logandale, Nev., would be sold.

CHESTER, S.C. (AP) — J.R. Reid of the Charlotte Hornets will marry Patsy King on Saturday at the Calvary Baptist Church and the nuptials are stirring considerable excitement in the bride's hometown.

"There'll be more people here than voted," joked Drake Wilder, a friend of King's who received an invitation.

Reid, 24, a 6-foot-9 forward on the National Basketball Association team, and King have been dating about two

years. King works with the disabled in Charlotte, N.C.

The City Council voted to close a street for the reception.

Nelson King, the 23-year-old bride-to-be's brother, said the families have hired security guards to watch for crashers snooping around for NBA stars.

"There will be no autographs that day," he said.

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — The archbishop of Canterbury met with members of the world's only Cambodian Episcopal Church during a stop on his 10-day tour of the United States.

"We're brothers and sisters, whatever color, whatever cultural background," the Most Rev. George Carey told parishioners Wednesday at the Holy Family of Jesus Cambodian Episcopal Church.

Most of the 100 parishioners live at a nearby housing development that houses about 850 Cambodian refugees.

The church was established in 1990 to serve Cambodian families who had been attending services at an Episcopal church far from their homes and too small to serve the 40 or 50 refugee families in addition to its existing congregation.

Earlier in the day, the archbishop visited the Refugee Resettlement Office of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Seattle, where he met with refugees from Laos, Afghanistan and Somalia. He concludes his U.S. tour in New York next week.

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Redshirt freshman Garrick McGee will finally pick up the starting quarterback reins when ASU meets Louisville Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium.

Carl York/State Press

Cardinals fly into town; will it be feast or famine?

Sun Devil coach says: 'It's like a brand new season'

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

In a sense, the 1992 season will open again for the ASU football team when it takes on Louisville Saturday at 7 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium.

"It's much like a brand new season," Sun Devil coach Bruce Snyder said. "The last game almost was like a blur."

"You look back, and there's so many things that happened around it, it's almost like a blur in terms of memory."

"It seems so long ago since we've played," he added. "I could not have imagined the last two weeks. Stephen King wouldn't have imagined the last two weeks."

But the horror of the athletic department fiasco is, for the most part, now behind Snyder and his team. A great deal has happened since Washington handed ASU a 31-7 defeat on Sept. 5.

With last week's open date, Snyder and his staff have had the luxury of an extra week to prepare for the Cardinals. The Sun Devils have also seen three players, including starting quarterback Garrick McGee, return from suspension.

"We're ready. We've been waiting (to play a game) for a long time," said ASU defensive lineman Shante Carver. "We've had about 50 practices and one game, so everyone is ready to play."

Snyder expressed no uncertainty in identifying the prime components of Louisville's attack.

"Their offensive strength is their quarterback (Jeff Brohm) getting the ball to number 22 (running back Ralph Dawkins),

period." Snyder said. "I think that they're more of a passing team than a running team, but (Dawkins) is the guy that moves the ball down the field."

The Sun Devils (0-1) will attempt to counter with a somewhat debilitated defensive group. Outside linebacker Jean Boyd is out with a neck injury, as are linebackers Dan Lucas (sprained knee) and Glenn Steele (lower leg stress fracture).

In addition, inside linebacker Brett Wallerstedt, ASU's leading tackler, has been hampered all week with bruised ribs, though he will play Saturday.

"I think we could use another bye week for (Wallerstedt), because his ribs are still real tender," Snyder said. "But we are going to put a flak jacket on him."

The Cardinals (1-1) employ a zone defense Snyder described as methodical but consistent.

"Every time I've ever seen (Louisville coach Howard Schnellenberger's) teams, they've played this defense, and they just do it good," said Snyder. "There's not much mystery."

Though the Louisville defense stacks up formidably, it is definitely a notch below that of second-ranked Washington.

"We're expecting a 4-3 defense," said Sun Devil running back Jerone Davison. "They have three or four outstanding, active players. We'll just run the ball at them, and do what we can do."

McGee's absence and an injury to split end Eric Guliford contributed to a sub-par passing performance against the Huskies.

However, since Louisville has only the

TURN TO ASU, PAGE 12.

Finally, a diversion — an ASU football game

Weekends must be a happy time for ASU football coach Bruce Snyder.

Not only because he gets

to do the thing he loves best — coach — but also because it has become a welcome diversion from the off-field theatrics.

But hey, it's been a pretty quiet week — only two suspensions and the first and second string quarterbacks are still listed as starters. For now, anyhow.

Snyder maintains that Garrick McGee will be the starter, while he admits that it is not in his hands.

What a pathetic situation for him to be in. He does say that, to his knowledge, McGee will start, and he said that he thinks the redshirt frosh has been punished enough for his involvement in three burglaries last year.

Snyder even shared some personal insight on how he deals with his own children at home.

When one of his three children are punished they serve their penance and it is forgotten.

But Snyder is peeved that the media keeps dragging the off-field behavior of his players through the mud.

The other night, he even refused to answer any questions except those related to the game. And McGee wouldn't talk at all.

The question is: can you blame them? What else can Snyder, or anyone, say about the rash that has grown into an infection?

The answer is nothing.

It is also troubling because this year ASU has one of the most exciting schedules in recent time.

**Greg
SEXTON**
Sports Editor

A season opener against Washington and now a battle with Louisville and next week it's off to Nebraska. Later on, home games with Southern Cal and the Golden Bears. At any other time this would be the focus, but lately it doesn't really matter who they are playing.

Additionally, the attention hasn't been restricted to the local media. *Sports Illustrated* and *USA Today* have noticed. What's next? *The New York Times*? A Spike Lee movie entitled *Sun Devil Boyz in the Hood*?

But for this Saturday, Snyder, McGee and fans will watch a real contest.

The Husky matchup for the opener was a rotten turn of luck and we all knew what the outcome would be — especially with the practiced and tried quarterback sitting on the bench.

But with Louisville, who has split its first two games — losing by one to Ohio State and beating Memphis State last week by one — ASU will show what a solid QB and two weeks of work have done.

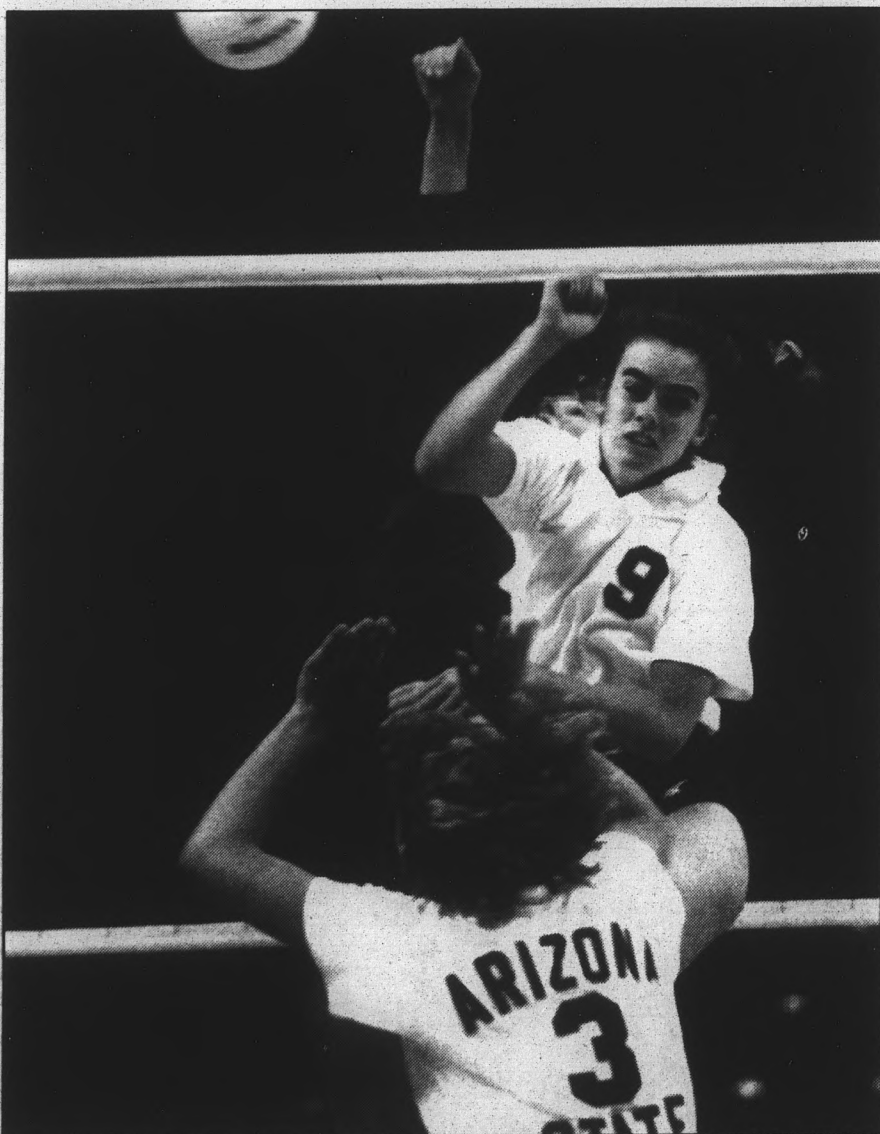
It will boil down to a defensive battle. Cardinal Ray Buchanan, who must like Sun Devil Stadium where he was named defensive MVP in the 1991 Fiesta Bowl, will be leading the Louisville defense. Let's pray it's not a trip down memory lane.

The ASU defense is hurting. Add to that receiver Eric Guliford, who is still bothered by a sore wrist — and it doesn't add up for the Sun Devils.

But ASU does have the home field advantage, and that may prove in the Sun Devils favor, but how much still remains to be seen.

And the victor?
Louisville by one.

Bring on the Bruins



Darryl Webb/State Press

The ASU volleyball team will meet No. 1 UCLA Saturday night in the University Activity Center. The Sun Devils are ranked eighth. Tiffannie Johnson (9) and Amy Nelson are pictured. ASU remains undefeated at 8-0. They play USC tonight in the UAC.

No. 2 Washington to meet Nebraska

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington coach Don James wants to downplay the importance of Saturday night's game between the second-ranked Huskies and No. 12 Nebraska.

His players aren't buying it. They're worried the Cornhuskers are the best team on Washington's schedule, with a chance to pin the first loss on the Huskies since Nov. 10, 1990 against UCLA.

"This is our championship game," Washington cornerback Walter Bailey said. "This is about as big as the Michigan game last season. For us, this is it."

"Nebraska is a good opponent for us," free safety Shane Pahukoa added. "Out of this game, people will know we deserve a high ranking."

The Huskies went 12-0 and won the USA Today-CNN coaches' national title last season after beating Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

They have a lot of reasons to be worried about the Cornhuskers. After falling behind 21-9 in the third quarter, Washington scored the game's final 27 points to beat Nebraska 36-21 in the second game of the 1991 season.

"I see this as the obstacle of the week," James said. "The next obstacle will be USC. We've got a lot of challenges coming up."

Despite James' comments, a victory over Nebraska would put the Huskies in excellent position to bid for their second straight undefeated season. Their toughest Pacific-10 Conference games figure to be against Southern California (Oct. 3), California (Oct. 10) and Stanford (Oct. 31). All three will be played in Seattle.

"Just because you play at home doesn't mean you're going to win," James said.

Washington (2-0) has been installed as an eight-point favorite against Nebraska (2-0) in the 6:45 p.m. PDT game at Husky Stadium.

The Cornhuskers beat Utah 49-22 and Middle Tennessee State 48-7 in Lincoln in their first two games and will be running

the ball at a Huskies' defense that is minus Steve Emtman.

Emtman passed up his senior season at Washington to go into the NFL draft. The 300-pound defensive tackle was the first player selected, by the Indianapolis Colts.

With Emtman in the middle, the Huskies held Nebraska to 135 rushing yards last season. Washington's 12 opponents averaged only 67.1 yards per game last year.

In winning 31-7 at Arizona State and beating Wisconsin 27-10 in their home opener last Saturday, the Huskies haven't been impressive. They've had trouble scoring touchdowns and trouble stopping the run, allowing an average of 182.5 rushing yards.

Nebraska I-backs Calvin Jones and Derek Brown may be the top tailback tandem in the nation. The Cornhuskers averaged 558.5 yards in their first two games, including 444.5 rushing.

Brown, a 185-pound junior, is averaging 129.5 yards and Jones, a 210-pound sophomore, is averaging 105.5. Fullback Lance Lewis is contributing 72 yards a game while option quarterback Mike Grant is averaging 65.5.

So the Huskies may need to score a lot of points to beat Nebraska. Washington's offensive line will have to be effective despite the absence of starting guard Pete Kaligis with a sprained knee.

"We'd like to think we can move the ball on Nebraska," Washington center Jim Nevelle said. "If we can't, it's going to be a long evening for us."

While Washington had the best season in James' coaching tenure in Seattle, Nebraska was 9-2-1 last season. The Cornhuskers lost to Miami 22-0 in the Orange Bowl.

In its 20th season under coach Tom Osborne, Nebraska will be in Seattle trying to answer a question that the Cornhuskers have been asked a lot in recent years: Can they win the big game?

Flightless Ducks looking to quack in Texas game

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The long losing streak is gnawing at Oregon coach Rich Brooks.

"The urgency becomes greater and greater the longer you lose," Brooks said in his weekly telephone news conference Wednesday. "It also becomes more difficult to win the longer you lose."

The Ducks have lost eight in a row, including their first two this season, and Brooks says the failures stem from a lack of effort.

"We obviously are suffering on a very, very long losing streak," he said, "and we need to find somebody who's going to step up and decide in a tough situation that we're going to make the play."

He said the effort was better in last weekend's 21-7 loss to Stanford than it was in the season-opening 24-21 loss to Hawaii. But it wasn't good enough.

"We didn't fly around. We didn't run to the ball. We didn't make the extra effort on offense and defense that I think we have become accustomed to making as an Oregon football team," he said.

Brooks said things must get better if the streak is to end soon for his team, which

plays at home against Texas Tech Saturday.

"Unless somebody steps up and starts making some plays, we obviously won't turn it around," he said. "But I believe we will. It's just a matter of finding the right people to do the job, being in the right position, and having the confidence to do it."

One player who could help the Ducks both in attitude and in play is free safety Eric Castle, a third-team all-America last season who was cleared to practice this week after missing the last month because of mononucleosis. How much Castle will be able to play this week remains to be seen, Brooks said.

"All we know is that his medical clearance has been given, as far as being back to normal with the size of his spleen from the mononucleosis. His blood work is normal," Brooks said. "So now it's a matter of how quickly he can get into the flow of things."

Castle practiced Tuesday.

"He was a little tired midway through practice but seemed to come back later," Brooks said.

ASU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

Washington contest to formulate their game plan for ASU, Snyder feels the Cardinals could be in for some surprises.

"They're probably sitting back there saying, 'We've got to stop Mario Bates,'" Snyder said. "They really don't know much about the passing attack, because we didn't see much passing against Washington."

While McGee has fully returned to action, Guliford is still nursing a bruised right forearm. He will play, but how much he is utilized depends on how he feels at gametime, Snyder said.

"He (Guliford) says, by God, he's gonna play, and he has been practicing," Snyder said. "I don't think we'll see the 100 percent Eric Guliford for a while. I thought it would

be well-healed by now, and he did too. That's why there's a little disappointment."

Though the injuries leave the Sun Devils thin in certain positions, Snyder thinks that the team has grown emotionally cohesive as a unit.

"People don't understand the strength of this football team," Snyder said. "We're really strong from within."

And while the Sun Devils' off-the-field exploits have been getting more attention lately, Snyder promises that a sincere effort can be expected from his team.

"I think we're talking way too much about people who don't play, and I'd like to talk about the people who do play," Snyder said. "This team really has a strong heart, and we're going to play our asses off."

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Cardinals fly, will meet red hot Dallas

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The key to the Dallas Cowboys' Sunday game against the Phoenix Cardinals is avoiding the big head.

Listen to Phoenix coach Joe Bugel: "The teams playing the best football in the NFC East are the Dallas Cowboys and the Philadelphia Eagles. They'll take it right down to the final day."

"We'll have to play nearly perfect in all three phases (offense, defense, kicking game) to compete," Bugel concludes. "The Cowboys have as good a front four as anybody in the NFL. They also have the best punt blocking team in the NFL."

The Cowboys aced the Cards last year, winning 27-9 and 27-7.

"Everything about Dallas bothers me," he said. "But (defensive end) Charles Haley is playing the best football I've seen him play in a long time. He gives Dallas a pass rush it has been missing."

Dallas is 2-0 with victories over defending Super Bowl champion Washington and New York while Phoenix is 0-2 with losses to Tampa Bay and Philadelphia. With a victory, the Cowboys can open 3-0 for the first time since 1983.

The Cowboys' seven consecutive victories in regular season games is the longest current streak in the NFL. The Cardinals have lost 10 in a row, also the longest losing streak.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said the Cowboys shouldn't have a problem with overconfidence because of what happened in New York last week when his team almost blew a 34-0 lead before winning 34-28.

"If we had finished that game at halftime, then getting the team up for the Cardinals might have been a chore," Johnson said. "I think that experience will allow us to get the team ready."

The Cowboys are 13-point favorites for the 3 p.m. game in Texas Stadium.

"The Giants game will serve as a good lesson for us," said Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman. "It shows you can never lose your intensity in an NFL game. I think we lost it against the Giants. We sort of thought the game was over."

The Cowboys' Emmitt Smith, leading NFL rusher in 1991, is tied with Philadelphia's Herschel Walker with 229 yards going into the third week of the season.

Phoenix is the fourth worst team against the rush in the NFL. In last year's game in Texas Stadium, Phoenix limited Smith to 62 yards rushing but he scored three touchdowns.

Overall, Smith has averaged 115.7 yards and scored nine touchdowns in four games against the Cards.

"Phoenix will give you some shots," Smith said. "I know it won't be an easy day. They'll be coming at me."

Dallas just wants to make sure Smith carries the ball at least 18 times; the Cowboys are undefeated in the 19 games Smith has carried the ball at least 18 times.

The Cardinals will be without starting quarterback Timm Rosenbach, who injured a shoulder last week. Chris Chandler will start in his place.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

APARTMENTS

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APARTMENTS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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