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Views split on upcoming abortion vote ASU students react

BY KATE DEELY
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Arizona could revert to the days before 1973 — the year abortion was legalized in the United States — if Proposition 110 is passed by voters.

"It is inconceivable to make (abortion) illegal," said Caroline Cohen, president of ASU Students for Choice.

"I am praying that we will defeat the proposition. But if it passes, the consequences will be dire."

Proposition 110, initiated by Arizonans for Common Sense, is the preborn child protection amendment to the Arizona Constitution whose aim is to ban all abortion with the exception of rape and incest cases or to save the life of the mother.

A petition to place Proposition 110 on the November ballot was submitted to the state with a record 225,000 signatures on Aug. 12. But on Sept. 18, the Arizona Superior Court struck down the referendum because of a provision that would prohibit using public funds to pay for an abortion. The court said it is unconstitutional to combine public funding for abortion and illegalization of abortion on one referendum. However, just days later, the Arizona Supreme Court overruled the lower court's decision, saying it was too late to remove the proposition from the ballot.

The anti-abortion initiative started because of a high number of abortions in

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New state law dries up nights for underagers Clubs anticipate loss

BY DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

Underage nightclub patrons who take advantage of over-under nights at some bars will have to find other places to go because of a new state law that prohibits indoor clubs from admitting underage people while alcohol is being served.

Arizona Revised Statute 4-244, passed by the state Legislature three months ago and enacted Wednesday, prohibits nightclubs from allowing a person under the legal drinking age of 21 to remain on the premises during hours when the primary business is the sale of alcohol.

"It got to the point where we were getting so many reports of things like 37-year-old guys passing drinks over to 17-year-old girls because there was just a rope or something separating the underage kids from people who were drinking," said Mark Mazzie, superintendent of the State Department of Liquor Licenses.

One of the clubs that will suffer financial hardship under the new law is After The Gold Rush, 1216 E. Apache Blvd. Brad Low, general manager of the club, said crowds of

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Back in the hunt



Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU students watch in the MU Lounge as Ross Perot announces his re-entrance into the race for president. Perot made the statement from his headquarters in Dallas, Texas, at 1 p.m. Arizona time.

Perot declares his hat is in the ring

Local reaction to move is mixed

BY CAROL ANN HANSEN AND SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

With little more than a month until the 1992 presidential election, Texas billionaire Ross Perot ended widespread speculation Thursday at a Dallas news conference with his announcement that he is re-entering the presidential race.

"By choosing me as your candidate you have given me the highest honor I could ever receive," he told supporters. "You've written, called and urged me to run."

After Perot's abrupt withdrawal from the race this summer, persistent supporters managed to place the on-again, off-again candidate on ballots in all 50 states. On Sept. 18, Arizona was the last state to place him on the ballot.

"My decision in July hurt you and I apologize," he said. "I thought I was doing the right thing, but I made a mistake."

Perot said he decided to re-enter the race after supporters, disconcerted with candidates Gov. Bill Clinton and President George Bush, requested that he formally announce his candidacy.

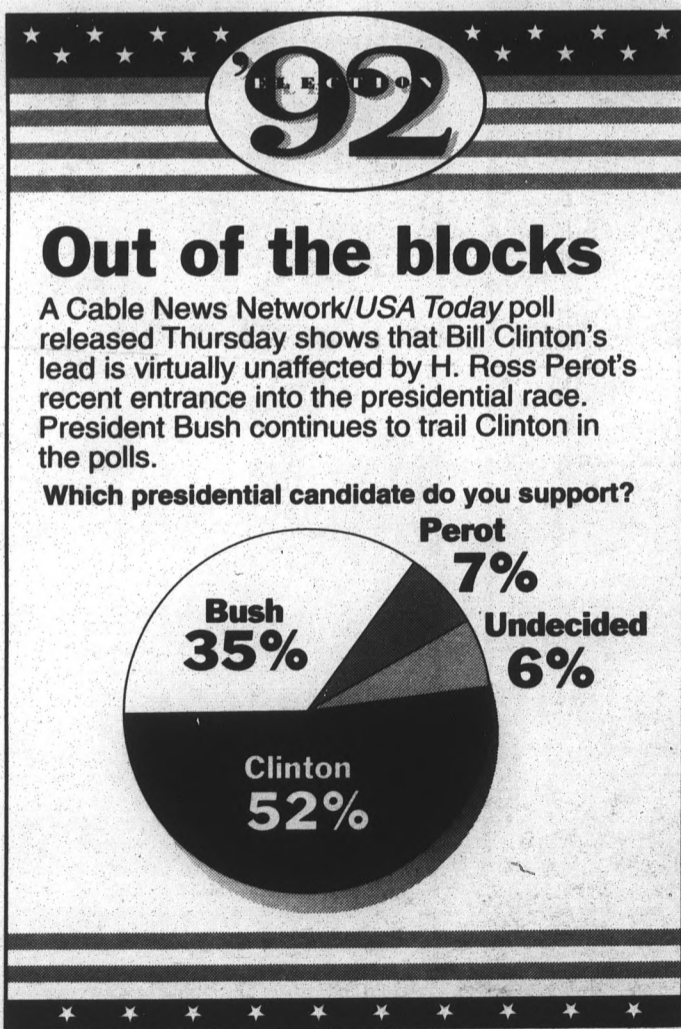
"I promise you I will give it everything I have, but it's in your hands," he said. "I can't do this job without your continued support."

The independent candidate announced that his running mate is James Stockdale, a retired admiral who was a prisoner of war in Vietnam.

During his 15-minute televised press conference, Perot expressed concern over the current American political system, which he believes attracts "ego-driven, power-hungry people."

"Together we will create an environment that attracts the best

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- **ASASU Special Effect** • Music concert featuring Spire Crane. Free admission. Come out, relax & hear the tunes. 3-5 p.m. MU Programming Lounge.
- **Philosophy Club** • Speaker: Larry Pawlowski: "The Basis of Morals." 4-6 p.m. MU Yavapai Room (209).
- **Aeian American Bible Study** • Speaker: Dr. Bianca Yip with her personal testimony. All invited. 7:15 p.m. MU Pima Room.
- **United Campus Christian Ministry** • Annual fall retreat. All day. Payson.
- **Student Playwrights' Workshop** • "Drive-by Play Readings." This week: "The Line," by Aarek Moor. 12:30 p.m. Hayden Lawn at the skylight.
- **RPG Gaming Club** • Preliminary

meeting. 5 p.m. MU Kaibab Room (208E). Still need adviser for club status. Call 496-9399 if interested.

- **International Association of Students in Economics Management** • General meeting. 4 p.m. MU Yuma Room.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** • Bi-annual retreat. 5 p.m. Lake Roosevelt.
- **Devils Juggling Club** • Regular meeting. Newcomers welcome. 4 p.m. until dark. Cady Mall north of Hayden Library.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** • Film series: The Price of Power. 11:45 a.m. LL C18
- **Institute for Studies in the Arts** • Joe Good Performance Group. 8 p.m. Paul V. Galvin Playhouse.

THIS WEEKEND

- **Beta Alpha Psi** • Mini-Olympics. Sign up in BA 297. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Indian Bend Park, 4829 N. Hayden, Scottsdale.
- **Women's Students Association** • Fund-raiser for Women's Student Center. An afternoon of women's music & comedy. 3

- p.m. Sunday. MU Programming Lounge.
- **United Campus Christian Ministry** • Annual fall retreat. All day Saturday & Sunday. Payson.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** • Bi-annual retreat weekend. 5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday. Lake Roosevelt.

CORRECTIONS

In Thursday's paper, Jennus Burton's title was incorrectly stated. He is the associate vice president of administrative services. Also, Thursday's editorial incorrectly said George Cathcart and Ann Bergin commissioned Bruce Merrill to query the public about its view of ASU. Cathcart and Bergin asked Merrill to add the question to a poll commissioned by KAET.

WORLD WISE

One quarter of the medicinal drugs prescribed in the United States today are derived from natural compounds, many of which are found only in tropical rain forests.

— Courtesy of ASASU Recycling

Honors students mount Lawrence recall effort

By S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

Two days after the Associated Students of ASU Senate failed to remove Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence from office, students are forging a recall effort to boot the troubled VP from the MU's third floor.

"(Lawrence) should no longer be in office," said Casey Fleck, an Honors College business senior who is helping to organize the recall drive. "One of the important things is that the student body is being given the impression that Kate Lawrence speaks and represents the Honors College. We resent the association between Lawrence and the Honors College."

Fleck said he and Leah Campos, Honors College political science junior, had petitions printed Thursday night and hope to have them filled with the signatures of students dissatisfied with Lawrence's performance.

Campos said she has spoken to at least a dozen students who will circulate the petitions. She said if enough signatures are not collected today and over the weekend, she and Fleck will set up a booth on Cady Mall Monday to finish collecting the signatures.

Lawrence was found guilty Tuesday on the three charges against her, and by an overwhelming majority on the charge that she fired Homecoming Director Tracey Kieselbach improperly. However, the Senate failed to obtain the number of votes needed to convict Lawrence, allowing her to remain in office.

Lawrence could not be reached for comment.

The ASASU constitution requires that for a recall to go through, petitions must have the signatures of at least 5 percent of the total number of ASU students registered with one or more hours for the semester. The constitution also requires the signatures and identification numbers to be validated by the registrar's office.

According to assistant registrar Mary Neary, the recall effort will need 2,176 signatures to be successful. The number includes graduate as well as undergraduate students.

Neary said verification would take no more than 48 hours, with the registrar staff checking

the enrollment status of each individual student who signs the recall petition.

Neary said the cost of validating the signatures would be absorbed by the registrar's office as a service to ASU students.

If the recall is successful, however, a special election would have to be called by ASASU's executive committee, which ASASU would have to pay for. According to ASASU adviser Gary Kleeman, it is not certain how much the special election would cost, although Kleeman said general elections in the past have cost "several thousand dollars."

Kleeman said the special election would probably cost a fraction of a general election since it can only deal with one specific issue — the recall of Lawrence.

A recall election could remove Lawrence with a simple majority of student vote, provided that the total number of votes in the special election represents at least three-fourths of the number of votes that put Lawrence into office.

Before Tuesday's chaotic impeachment trial, Campos and Honors College justice studies major Keith Parrella circulated a petition urging Honors College Sens. Alberto Reyes and Margy Cummings to vote for the ouster of Lawrence.

After the two senators voted against removing Lawrence, Campos said she was "ashamed" of Cummings and Reyes.

However, Cummings and Reyes contended at the time of the trial that the 73 Honors College petition signatures could not be considered a valid statement of opinion because there was not ample time to check the validity of the signatures.

Reyes also said that some students who signed the petition complained of "deceitful methods" used by petitioners in obtaining signatures.

However, Parrella said the current recall petition effort "will show the validity of the earlier petition."

If Lawrence is removed by a recall election, ASASU President Scott Maasen would appoint an eligible student to fill the post left vacant by her departure. The Senate would have to approve the appointment.

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Perot factor could throw election

October entry adds wild card element to race

AN AP NEWS ANALYSIS
By JOHN KING
AP POLITICAL WRITER

WASHINGTON — In the heady days of May, Ross Perot was a potential president. Now, he's likely no more than potential spoiler, but nonetheless a wild card who could reshuffle the deck in the campaign's closing weeks.

The Perot Factor was reintroduced to presidential politics Thursday, 11 weeks to the day after the Texas billionaire abandoned plans to run, saying he had concluded he could not win.

Now, with just 33 days to Election Day, Perot is back in the race, with even slimmer odds of winning. Indeed, 72 percent of respondents in a new CNN-USA Today poll said there was "no chance" they would vote for Perot.

Many analysts view his re-entry as a selfish attempt at redemption by a political novice who failed to realize what he was getting into months ago and now wants to heal a wounded ego.

"The reasons he gave for withdrawing from the race are as valid now as they were then, so I see no other rationale for re-entering," said political science professor Emmett Buell Jr. of Ohio's Denison University. "It's obvious he would like to be crowned rather than go through an election."

Whatever his motivation — or chances — Perot is back, and he has the potential to affect the race even if he never leaves third place.

First, Perot could help President Bush in the short term just by shaking up a race that had been stagnant for more than a month, with Democrat Bill Clinton well ahead — by 17 points in the CNN-USA Today poll. Debates, still being negotiated, offer a second vehicle to stir the campaign dynamics.

"Anything that tosses this race up in the air and is an unknown is a good thing for Bush," said Republican pollster Bill McInturff.

It may take a while to assess Perot's broader impact, but there are obvious things to watch and both campaigns have reason to worry.

Perot has never disguised his disdain for Bush and already is preparing to launch television advertisements. With a personal fortune and no spending limits to worry about, Perot could easily affect the race if he decided to attack one candidate and leave the other alone.

"For all the uncertainty about Perot, we know one thing: he doesn't care for George Bush," said Andrew Kohut of Princeton Survey Research.

And despite his comfortable lead, even Clinton predicts a natural tightening of the race as the election draws closer.

If that happens, Perot could prove the difference in many states.

Clinton now leads in Ohio, for example, but it is a GOP-leaning state and spring surveys showed Perot drawing more support from Clinton.

"With Perot as the joker in the deck, it could make a critical difference in Ohio," said Buell.

The reverse is the case in some other states, particularly in the South, where surveys show Perot draws more from Bush.

"It certainly boosts the chances of Clinton carrying Texas," said University of Texas professor Walter Dean Burnham, who studies voting behavior.

As he rejoined the race, Perot said he was running to win. But it's hard to find an analyst who thinks he can.

"The last week has been a charade," said independent California pollster Mervin Field, who believes Perot is now reduced to protest candidate, a view shared by many other analysts.

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Even if Perot gets a sudden burp in the polls, Burnham predicted, "once his supporters decide they've done their job of sending a message they will choose among one of the candidates likely to win."

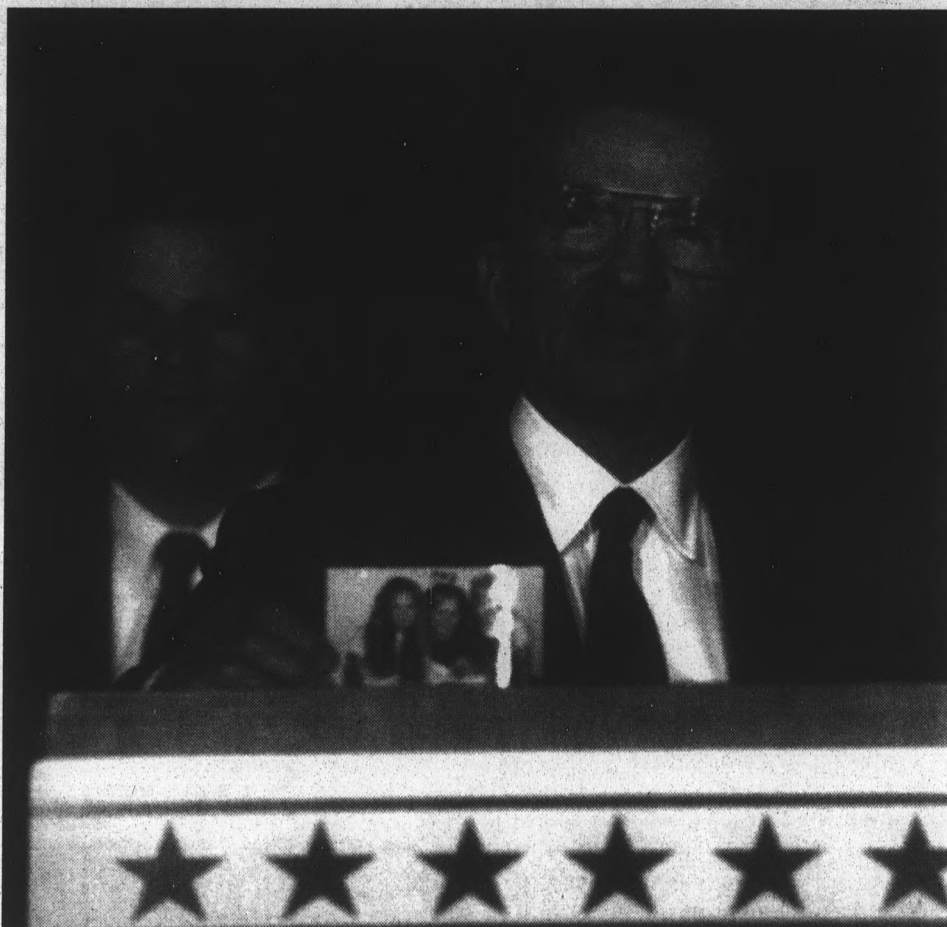
Behind such thinking is a belief that a Perot win is no longer a threat, because of a combination of factors including disillusionment among early supporters, critical media coverage of insider dealings that belie Perot's outsider rhetoric, new accounts of his use of private investigators to do background checks on even his campaign volunteers and reports that Perot spent millions to keep his campaign operation intact after insisting he would not run.

"This guy shot himself in the foot, the hands, the arms," said McInturff, whose surveys show Perot with a higher negative rating than either Bush or Clinton. "The way he handled his pullout moved him as a credible challenger for the presidency."

Still, McInturff and others don't discount Perot's potential as a spoiler.

"If he hurts Clinton by taking change votes, it's theoretical that Bush can win the presidency with 45 or 46 percent of the vote," McInturff said. Democrats say that won't happen. Yet they don't dispute Perot's potential influence.

"He is not the candidate now that he was two months ago and he is not even the candidate now that he was two weeks ago," said Clinton pollster Stanley Greenberg. "But obviously if the race gets very close then Perot is going to be a factor."



Associated Press photo
Texas billionaire and presidential candidate Ross Perot shows a photo of a girl who has written him a letter urging him to run. Perot re-entered the race Thursday at a Dallas press conference, where he introduced Adm. Jim Stockdale as his vice presidential choice.

Who is H. Ross Perot?

By EVAN RAMSTAD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — He's worth about \$3.5 billion. He owns a copy of the Magna Carta. He donated horses to the New York City police. He put together a commando team to rescue Americans trapped in a foreign land. Now he wants to be president.

"I keep having to remind people I am mainly a myth," says Ross Perot, who journeyed from middle class to billionaire tycoon.

On Thursday, Perot's equally extraordinary political path took another twist as he formally entered the presidential race.

He cast himself as a reluctant political warrior, forced to oblige the die-hard volunteers who put him on 50 ballots. Yet

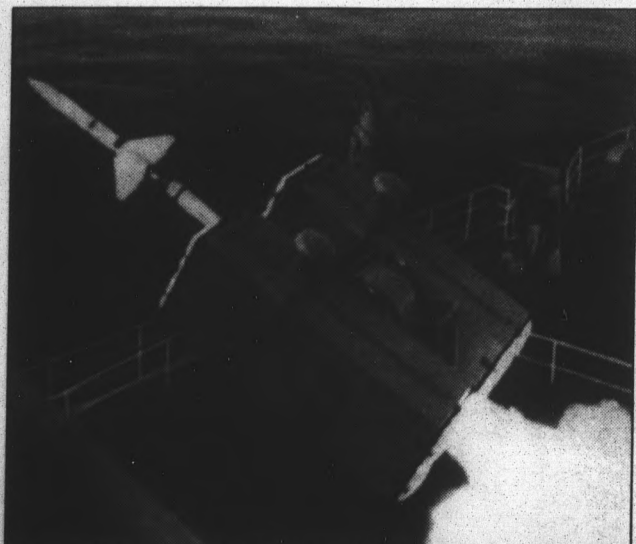
he bankrolled their efforts for 2½ months after dropping his undeclared candidacy.

The wiry, wisecracking Perot grew up in Texarkana, which straddles the Texas-Arkansas border 160 miles east of Dallas. The son of a cotton broker and homemaker, Perot calls his parents "heroes."

After graduating from Texarkana Junior College, Perot entered the Naval Academy, serving on a destroyer and aircraft carrier from 1953 to 1957.

In 1955, angered by a senior officer and confused by the terms of his service obligation, Perot sought help from Texans in Congress to get out of the Navy. But he couldn't and was reassigned to another ship.

Still, the Navy instilled in Perot a passion for the military that crops up in his everyday action and language.



Associated Press file photo
A Sparrow missile takes off from a box launcher aboard a ship in this undated file photo. This missile is of the same family as the Sea Sparrow missiles that were accidentally fired from the USS Saratoga during NATO exercises Thursday in the eastern Mediterranean. The two Sea Sparrow missiles fired from the aircraft carrier struck a Turkish destroyer.

U.S. missiles accidentally hit Turkish ship

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
AP MILITARY WRITER

WASHINGTON — A U.S. aircraft carrier accidentally blasted a Turkish destroyer with missile fire Thursday during a NATO exercise, setting the vessel ablaze and killing at least seven people, Pentagon officials said.

Initial reports indicated at least 15 other members of the Turkish crew were injured, but there were no reports of U.S. Navy casualties, said a Pentagon spokeswoman, Maj. Katherine Ingram. The USS Saratoga aircraft carrier accidentally launched two Sea Sparrow missiles during maneuvers in the eastern Mediterranean and apparently hit the Turkish destroyer Mauvenet with both missiles, officials said.

Ingram said one missile hit the bridge of the Mauvenet, an area of the ship that controls navigation. A fire broke out but was extinguished in 15 minutes, the spokeswoman said.

"It was an accidental launching," Ingram said. Crewmen from the Saratoga were dropped onto the stricken ship by helicopter to help with the rescue. A multinational contingent of ships in the region also rushed to the vessel's aid.

It was not known how many crew members the Mauvenet was carrying.

Ingram said the accident occurred about midnight local

time (3 p.m. Arizona time) in the Aegean Sea, an arm of the Mediterranean between Turkey and Greece. The two U.S. and Turkish ships were about three miles apart at the time.

Both ships were taking part in "Display Determination," an annual NATO exercise consisting of vessels from the southern NATO region, the Pentagon said. The exercise usually involves the United States, Turkey, Greece and Italy.

U.S. Navy officials were dispatched to the Mauvenet, a 376-foot destroyer, to assess damages and injuries to Turkish allied crew. The USS Belknap, flagship for Adm. William Lopez, commander of the U.S. Navy's 6th Fleet, was headed for the scene Thursday night.

The Mauvenet was formerly the American Robert H. Smith-class destroyer commissioned in 1944. It was transferred to Turkey in 1971 after having been converted for minelaying.

The 1,063-foot Saratoga is a conventionally powered aircraft carrier commissioned in 1956. It was among the first class of carriers designed specifically to launch jet aircraft.

The Sea Sparrow missile is a scaled-down version of the Sparrow, which is used on fighter aircraft such as the F-14 and F-15. It is modified for use on board surface ships so that it could be launched against attacking aircraft and Cruise missiles.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Better never than late

Standing in front of hundreds of news media in Dallas on Thursday, and broadcasting to millions of viewers around the nation, Ross Perot dramatically and boldly announced that he was throwing his hat in the ring as a contender for the presidency.

If you didn't know any better, you'd think Perot was making the speech on day one of the presidential campaign. He was the quintessential candidate, oozing confidence as he trumpeted his candidacy as the best thing for a nation led astray by the nasty men and women inside the beltway.

But the real truth of the day was that Perot wasn't announcing his candidacy on day one, but rather was entering the race a mere 33 days before the nation goes to cast its votes for the presidency.

Or to put it in horse racing terms, Perot entered the race not at the starting gate, but before the final turn, heading into a homestretch that promises an all-out, ugly struggle between Bill Clinton, the Democratic nominee, President George Bush and Hero Perot.

Fairness aside, the very nature of Perot's motives deserve careful examination.

Perot withdrew his name in July because he said he did not wish to go down in history as a "spoiler" in a race that was forming around the two major candidates, and was looking like it would exclude Perot as a major player.

So, looking very much like the petulant party-pooper that he has been known to be, Perot swiped his hat out of the ring and left his thousands of volunteers hanging in the wind like so many wasted dreams.

Now, purportedly at the behest of those same star-struck volunteers, Hero Perot has donned his cape again and on Thursday stood before us all to reclaim his place as our savior.

But, apparently unknown to him, Perot is still nothing more than the spoiler he was two months ago.

In a poll completed this week by CNN and *USA Today*, Perot is raking in a meager 7 percent of the nation's support, a number that would put him in the middle ranks among third-party candidates were he to finish at that level on election day.

Perot attempted to justify reentrance into the fray by saying neither Clinton nor Bush had adequately addressed the issues Americans want addressed, primarily the federal deficit.

But what Perot is really doing is manipulating the very same Americans he says he wants to support.

Perot, who decries the lack of backbone our governmental participants have today, has shown the least backbone of all the presidential candidates to date.

It doesn't take a lot of courage to wait until the last minute to enter a presidential race.

It does take a lot of gumption to presume the American people are stupid enough to fall for the trick.



Suspension highlights KKK message

A young Caucasian male was suspended Tuesday from Saguaro High School in Scottsdale.

Normally, a suspension would not be that important, but what makes this one important is the reason he was suspended.

He was recruiting for the Youth Corps of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

About three weeks ago, the young Caucasian began passing out cards and literature inviting his fellow Caucasian classmates to join him in his fight to stand up for the rights of whites.

(I assume he wasn't recruiting blacks, Hispanics or Native Americans to join his crusade.)

Now, before everyone begins to cry about how his freedom of speech rights have been violated, let me first say that I agree.

The boy definitely should have been allowed to continue to pass out organizational literature and recruit as many people as he could find who have the desire to aid him and his organization's quest for Caucasian liberation.

After all, Caucasians have it so bad here in America.

Let me also say that the Ku Klux Klan is totally justified in advocating a separate white nation, demanding equal rights for whites and discouraging race mixing.

But when the KKK begins to attack innocent black people, and burns crosses on other people's property and tramples upon the human rights of others, then that is where the battle lines are drawn. But after all, what do you expect from them?

The Arizona Civil Liberties Union's Louis Rhodes ran to the young man's aid stating that just because what he is saying and doing is unpopular or disturbing to people, he has a right to say it and do it.

And this is correct.

But also realize that regardless of whether the boy participated in a lynching or a cross-burning himself, he is pledging allegiance to the same organization that has committed those acts in the past.

He is therefore a responsible member of the organization,

making him eligible to receive the consequences of the actions of his organizational predecessors.

First of all, recruiting for an organization that throughout history has lynched and murdered black people should be disturbing to most; however, the kid was not suspended until his KKK card was placed on the desk of a teacher on Tuesday.

This means that the principal and officials at Saguaro High School stood by and watched this 16-year-old hand out this literature for three weeks before any action was taken.

No action should have been taken by school officials, but if it was so disturbing to them that they were going to take action, they should have done it sooner.

State KKK organizer James Wallace doesn't think the boy was doing anything wrong by passing out that information.

"If he had done something like burn a cross on the lawn or something, then I would be the first to condemn it," he said in an interview with the *Arizona Republic*.

Do you believe him?

And anyway, it is not important what the KKK says, reads and hands out — it's what the organization does.

The school officials, instead of trying to censor the young Caucasian, should have thought about the ramifications of stopping the boy from passing out his information.

Anytime something is censored, doesn't that make people want to know what it is even more?

Forcing so-called "unpopular views" into the underground may cause the number of sympathizers to grow.

I'm sure that is the last thing the high school officials want to see happen, but they shouldn't have overreacted.

What are they going to do, suspend him for the rest of the school year?

And I'm sure that since he was giving out information someone had to be out there to take it. And they may have the exact same views as he does.

Being suspended has probably made his devotion to the cause of Caucasian liberation greater.

Could physical confrontations and racial slurs be far behind?

The propaganda and war of words usually signifies the initial stages of warfare and acts as a prelude to the physical confrontation.

Actions do speak louder than words.

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'Chicken George' lays a debate egg

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Until now, George Bush has had an overwhelming advantage in the nasty nickname competition. Bill Clinton was "Slick Willie," a tag put on him by a hostile Arkansas columnist. But Bush didn't have a nasty nickname, unless you want to count the tired, old "wimp" label.

But that's changing. There is a growing movement, as political pundits like to say, to stick Bush with the name "Chicken George."

Signs saying "Chicken George" are popping up along his and Clinton's campaign trails. Hecklers wearing chicken costumes are beginning to appear.

Some have expanded the theme to snide signs that say: "Chickens have no lips," referring to Bush's broken tax pledge.

It's all very mean, but Bush has nobody to blame but himself. Or James Baker, or whoever else is making his campaign decisions.

He's being called "Chicken George" because he is ducking debates with Clinton.

Why is he ducking the debates? It depends on who you want to believe.

In private, some of Bush's people say that Bush has little or nothing to gain by debating a glib talker like Clinton. So they hope that by hammering him as a draft dodger and governor of a yokel state that has poultry doo-doo in one of its rivers, they can make people forget about jobs, the economy, freedom of choice and other nagging problems.

For public consumption, Bush's people say that they don't like the format proposed by a bipartisan debate commission.

The commission wants only one person to moderate the debates, a format that would allow Clinton and Bush to really go eyeball to eyeball, nose to nose, or even tummy to tummy.

With only the one moderator nudging them into action, the candidates would have more time to explain their positions. And maybe to say terrible and cruel things about each other, which would be fun to watch.

Clinton says he's happy with the one-moderator format, and little wonder: There isn't another politician in America who can jabber on as long and as easily about any issue. If you asked him why William "The Fridge" Perry is such a fat guy, he would spend an hour talking about the molecular composition of belly blubber, then another hour outlining a 50-point national diet that he will ask Congress to enact after he is elected.

But Bush doesn't want that kind of format. He wants a panel of media people to provide a steady barrage of long, convoluted questions. Media people like to do that because they want to impress their viewers, readers, editors and maybe get invited as a regular on one of the Sunday morning, stiff-lip public affairs shows.

This format would permit Bush to respond with an equally steady barrage of short answers. ("By golly, jobs: good; unemployment: bad. Experience and leadership: good. Arkansas rivers, poultry doo-doo in the water: bad.")

Also, he knows that media panelists — wanting to be thought of as bold, courageous and pitilessly unfair to all — would ask Clinton the kind of nasty questions that Bush wouldn't bring up himself, being that he is a true Yale gentleman who prefers to have someone else do the dirty work.

With only one moderator, Clinton might not be asked for the 2,468th time why he didn't enlist or let himself be drafted for the Vietnam War. (If you really want to know, he didn't want to get his butt shot off, which is the way most young men of his generation felt about their butts, including young J. Danforth Quayle.)

But a Sam Donaldson or someone from the McGoofy Group, true to the professional code of media stars and jerks, will not hesitate to raise the draft questions. Or if he ever read dirty books in the bathroom as a lad.

So, with only six weeks left before the election and neither side willing to budge, it appears that we might not get any presidential debates. We will have to choose between the snappiness of their competing sound bites and the skillfulness of their distorted commercials.

But because Bush is the one who is rejecting the recommended format, which is really the most sensible and orderly way to hold a debate, he is being tagged as "Chicken George."

Maybe it is a smart strategy. But history tells us that this country has never once re-elected a president who was known as "Chicken George."

Of course, we've never before had a president who became known as "Chicken George," so maybe this will be a first.

If nothing else, it's a sure way to be remembered.

TO THE EDITOR Letters

Minor sports can be salvaged

Editor:

How can we support losing football and basketball teams that are bad for our public image while we cut winning archery, gymnastics and badminton programs that only enhance our image?

Are people so obsessed with these popular sports that we are willing to sacrifice our goal of excellence? I put this question to Lattie Coor: How much are you willing to be ruled by popular sports? Thus far, our integrity has been sacrificed and we've (once again) become the laughing stock of the nation. Now we're sacrificing admirable programs that bring us respect. Where's the logic? Everyone that knows me knows that I am completely indifferent to sports in general, but cutting quality programs for no rectifiable reason aggravates me.

Besides shifting the emphasis of the sports funding, there is another way to save these vital programs. The article briefly mentioned a foundation program that was "unrealistic." However, there is another side that the article does not mention. The person who thought up the fund-raiser is a men's

gymnastics coach who is not only locally but nationally recognized as being one of the top coaches in the nation. He has coached many men into the national spotlight and his plan is based on a similar fund-raiser started by the United Way. If the United way could make \$2.7 million in five years, we could make \$900,000 in three years.

I am in no way involved with the sports department, and I'm sure there may be flaws in the original proposal. But the foundation is a viable fund-raising opportunity and ASU would be insane not to start some form of it. The way I understand it, the archery, gymnastics and badminton programs have two options for raising money. First, they can try to convince ASU to shift funding from football and basketball programs. Second, they can try starting this foundation. Personally, I would like to see the foundation attempted before any shift from the football and basketball programs.

Alan Frazin
Senior, Psychology and Business Management

Presenting the last bike letter...maybe

Editor:

Can we all handle just one more letter about bicycles on campus?

I, myself, ride my bicycle to campus. However, rather than argue the extreme sides to the issue I feel that the more appropriate response is to ACTUALLY DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE SITUATION. And I am not referring to Mr. Malenfant's vigilante idea of kicking in the spokes of the next "moronic" bicyclist.

Mr. Malenfant was shocked to find that Mr. Rowe, who has presumably been on the ASU campus for three years, is not clear on the bicycle policy. Well, Mr. Malenfant, if you took the time, on one of your leisurely strolls across campus, to survey the situation you might be more understanding. Recently, new "no bicycle" signs have been posted around campus, as Mr. Malenfant has pointed out. I imagine that the purpose of these signs is to remind people who have gotten used to ignoring the old signs — including some of the bicycle police, I might add. However, some of the bike paths now actually pass THROUGH these "no bicycle" zones! So, is it legal to ride on these bike paths or not???? As has been mentioned before, the existing bike paths are in terrible condition, compounded with the fact that pedestrians continually use them. To make matters worse, there has been quite a bit of construction on campus that has resulted in many of the bike paths being torn up or at least blocked off. Now, if

these were streets that Mr. Malenfant normally drove his car on, Mr. Malenfant would be provided with alternate routes. The bicyclist? Well, we all know the answer to that question.

Mr. Malenfant is under the impression that the bicycle racks located within the "no bicycle" zones are there as a "courtesy." So then we might say the same about the parking structure that Mr. Malenfant uses every day, right? But wouldn't Mr. Malenfant be just a bit annoyed if he was told that, due to the fact that there are so many students crossing the streets near campus, he would have to stop his car a block away from campus and push it to the parking structure?! Now obviously, pushing a car is much more difficult than pushing a bicycle, but it's a matter of principle.

I wholeheartedly agree that people who blatantly break the rules deserve the tickets that they get, and that reckless bicyclists are a serious problem. But I'm with Ms. Ramage and feel that the solution is to upgrade and add to the existing bike paths, and THEN enforce the rules — both for bicycles on the sidewalks AND pedestrians on the bike paths! The school has obviously been wasting money on these new "no bicycle" signs, which have only caused confusion, and which Mr. Malenfant seems to stand by so religiously. And by the way Mr. Malenfant, you're standing on the bike path.

Karen Vanlandingham
Graduate Student, Physics & Astronomy

AIDS Awareness Week brings no new cash

Editor:

Another AIDS Awareness Week came and went, and with it, more preaching to the already converted. The same "safe sex" advocates gave out condoms to the same people, and they cried foul to those already educated and informed. It's always the same teacher, same students. A primary concern in all this has been federal funding of AIDS research, or lack of.

Now, if the U.S. government didn't have the undue burden of abortion funding, it would easily have the money for AIDS research. Sufficient health care and AZT could easily be

accessible to people with HIV or AIDS, yet we've chosen that money to go elsewhere. Think about it.

And nobody talks about the crass commercialism of condoms or the responsibility of the manufacturer. How much money spent on unnecessary novelty could go towards AIDS research? Why not add a surcharge to the sale of condoms? A little tax, not unlike that of cigarettes, would be greatly beneficial.

Name Withheld by Request
Sophomore, Broadcasting

Over

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about 350 underage patrons were visiting the club on weekend nights at a \$6 admission charge.

"It obviously doesn't help us financially," Low said. "I really don't know why (the Legislature) did that, because we've never had any problems with alcohol during over-under nights. I think (the law) is a little ridiculous, if you ask me."

At After The Gold Rush, the sections for overage and underage patrons were separated by an 8-foot-high partition made from plexiglass. Both age groups were allowed on the dance floor, but a hand stamp detectable by ultraviolet light was needed for re-entry into the section where alcohol is served.

Low said that he felt this setup minimized potential problems. But he said his nightclub did not have a chance to present its viewpoint to the Legislature because the law had been passed by the time club executives found out about it.

"We usually have a turnout of about 350 kids on the

weekends, so I guess they'll all have to go to Mill Avenue, and the cops can deal with them there," Low said.

Mazzie said the law came under serious discussion when several local police agencies contacted the SDLL, saying they were having problems policing the acquisition of alcohol by minors at such clubs, whether it be inside the facility or in the parking lot.

When asked about the new law, Sgt. Al Taylor, a spokesman for the Tempe Police Department, said he was unaware of it. But he added that it would be a "positive" piece of legislation.

Taylor said his department has had constant problems with nightclub incidents involving underage people, and added that he did not know if Tempe police had talked to SDLL officials about the problem.

"The mix of the people in the same building — some who are drinking alcohol, some who aren't — we're not for that

mix," Taylor said. "Problems from that stretch out not only around the facility, but to adjoining ones as well. Obviously, (the new law) is a good move, in our opinion."

The law only applies to premises whose primary use is the sale of alcohol. Facilities whose main use is for participatory recreation — such as concert halls or clubs — are not affected by the law.

Bob Stockmar, general manager of Club Rio, 430 N. Scottsdale Road, said that his nightclub stopped having over-under nights about three years ago because it had been rumored that the new law was coming.

"We pretty much decided that we might as well let only age 21 and above in and not have to deal with it," Stockmar said. "It was the best thing, I think. Anyway, we soon found that having 18-year-olds in there kills a bar-like atmosphere."



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 - 12 Greek vowel
 - 13 "Little piggy"
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Proposition

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Arizona used as a form of birth control, said Michelle Tucker, communications director for Arizonans for Common Sense.

"Arizonans don't believe murder is the answer," said Tucker, who believes the initiative will pass because Arizonans want to ban abortion.

She said there are 15,000 abortions in Arizona each year costing anywhere between \$250 and \$8,000 each.

Tucker added that polls have indicated that Arizonans want restrictions put on abortion. However, according to a July KAET poll, only 23 percent of Arizonans favor greater restrictions on abortion. About 32 percent want to make it easier to get an abortion and 38 percent desired the law to remain in its current form.

Cohen said if abortion were to be made illegal, there is a possibility that people would go back to back-alley or self-induced

abortions, neither of them legal or safe.

Cohen said the wording of the proposition is very misleading. She said the word "preborn" makes the proposition sound positive, but the consequences are not positive.

Georganne Scheiner, adviser of Students for Choice and an ASU women's studies professor, said she believes the proposition is going to pass, contrary to what she supports.

The proposition was coupled with the idea that there will be no public funds used toward abortion except in the case of the mother's life being in danger. Scheiner said linking the two was a good way to gain support.

Jay Nenniger, executive director of Arizona Right to Life, said the proposition is aimed at ending abortion as a form of birth control. Nenniger said 95 percent of abortions in Arizona are strictly for birth control reasons.

Perot

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people in the country to come to serve and to go back home and go to work," he said. "We can make the political process responsible and relevant."

Perot said that, unlike his opponents, he will not skirt the issues that directly affect the American people.

Meanwhile at ASU, faculty and students agree that Perot does not have a chance of winning the presidential election. However, there is a difference in opinion concerning whether or not his re-entering the race will have an impact.

"I don't think it was a bad decision. He gives the voters another opportunity," said Mark Kilduff, a junior marketing major, who, along with 60 other students in the MU TV lounge, watched Perot's address.

Kilduff said there are a lot of voters who are dissatisfied with Bush and Clinton.

Richard Herrera, a political science

associate professor, said he does not think it was a good decision for Perot to re-enter the race because he is not going to win.

"I think he got in because he wanted to try to re-establish his reputation and satisfy his ego," Herrera said.

Ashash Parakh, a computer information systems graduate student, said one of the positive points about Perot entering the race is it will force the other two candidates to take a stronger stand on certain issues.

A non-partisan Rocky Mountain Poll released Sept. 23 showed Perot trailing both Clinton (36 percent) and Bush (31 percent) with 17 percent of likely Arizona voters. Before dropping out in July, Perot had 26 percent of votes and was in second place, three points ahead of Bush and only two behind Clinton. The poll is based on 500 interviews with Arizona citizens from Sept. 20-21, and has a 4.5 percent margin of error.

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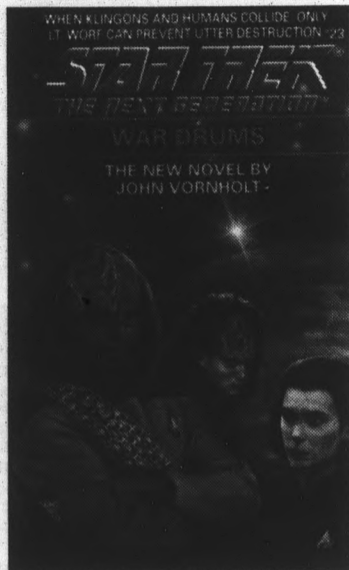
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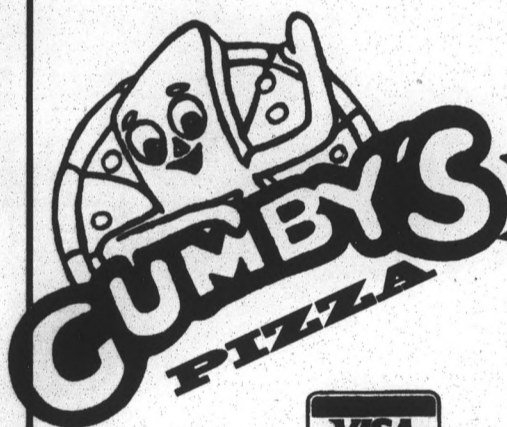
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Petition halts 'takings' law passage; bill put on hold

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

A coalition of Arizona environmentalists, community groups, religious organizations and Democratic Party leaders has succeeded, at least temporarily, in preventing a controversial private property protection bill from becoming law.

The bill would have become state law Thursday but for the last-minute submission of 70,000 signatures on petitions to Secretary of State Richard Mahoney in favor of a referendum that would repeal the bill.

Signatures were submitted after 1992 ballots were printed so the proposition will appear on the 1994 ballot if signatures are validated.

"I'm relieved," Dana Larsen, state director of Common Cause, said.

"It's on hold," he added, referring to the delay in the bill becoming law.

He said the bill, which was passed by the Legislature and signed by Gov. J. Fife Symington last spring, would be "on hold" at least until after the secretary of state's office had validated the petition signatures.

Linda Lairson, a project director in the secretary of state's office who is in charge of counting and verifying signatures, said she didn't know when the validation process would be completed.

The petitions must contain 52,771 signatures of registered Arizona voters.

The bill's supporters say it is a precaution against excessive governmental interference in commerce, while its opponents say it will either bankrupt the state or undermine the enforcement of environmental protection and public health and safety laws.

The bill evokes eminent domain laws, which ensure that when a government agency "takes" property the owner is justly compensated.

Senate Bill 1053, if it becomes law, would require the state to compensate private property owners, including giant corporations, for any decrease in the

profitability of their holdings as a result of any law or regulation, Larsen said.

Rep. Mark Killian, R-Mesa, House majority leader, was the author and chief sponsor of the bill, which was co-sponsored by Sen. Gus Arzberger, D-Wilcox.

Killian said his motivation for the bill was that the federal government had lost \$160 million in the last three years because of "takings"-related law suits, and he wanted to offer legislation to give state agencies guidelines to help them avoid similar pitfalls.

The Take Back Your Rights Committee, the group that organized the statewide petition drive, has dubbed the bill the "Polluters' Protection Act" to draw attention to their fear that the bill will compel the state government to choose between enforcing anti-pollution and public health laws or paying billions to large businesses because the laws have dug into their profits.

"It would bankrupt state government," Larsen said.

Rather than let that happen, Larsen said, it is his prediction that the state would simply stop enforcing any laws that might cause the loss of profits in the private sector.

Killian said the fears of the bill's opponents are unfounded because the bill has provisions against compensating for illegal acts and the law requires the Arizona attorney general to draw up specific guidelines, taking into account U.S. Supreme Court decisions defining "takings."

He said that if the secretary of state approves the Take Back Your Rights Committee petitions, a group of more than 50 business, labor, farm and ranch organizations stand ready to challenge the petitions in court.

"I believe the majority of Arizona voters are going to support the bill (S.B. 1053) once they know about it," Killian said.

Joni Bosh, Take Back Your Rights Committee state coordinator, said the secretary of state's office told her that it could be the end of October or the beginning of November before the signatures are validated.

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GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
You may purchase something for the home today that you really don't need. Guard against frivolous expenditure. A partner's moods tend to fluctuate.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
There is one thing after another interfering with your getting things done on the job now. Try not to succumb to feeding of laziness. Stay on top of details.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
Though you are in the mood for fun times now, the wrong choice of companion could dampen your mind. Guard against a needless display of extravagance.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Household chores may pile up today. You are not in the mood for housework and may be overwhelmed with distractions. Don't go overboard in entertaining.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Morning responsibilities with children could get you down, but you perk up by day's end. Guard against extravagant statements and procrastination.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Extra expenses could arise in connection with the household. Taste may be off when shopping. You are buoyant and sociable tonight. Watch a tendency to overspend.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Your moods are changeable today. Morning hours may find you inclined to look at the dark side of things, but later on you veer toward over-enthusiasm and risk-taking.

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(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You may be a bit withdrawn today and not at your sociable best. Quiet times now allow you to catch up on backing of tasks. Advice you receive now may be misleading.

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Your moods fluctuate regarding pleasure pursuits today. Try not to belittle someone's opinion. Morning hours find you serious, but later you may be in a party mood.

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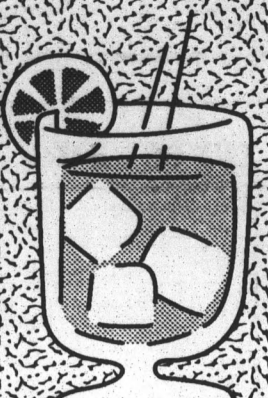
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Officers caught up with them shortly afterward, and the two men were transported to Tempe City Jail and booked. The stolen property was recovered, along with property taken during other burglaries.

• A 30-year-old Tempe man was arrested in connection with an incident of disorderly conduct and criminal damage on the 800 block of South Farmer Drive.

The man allegedly challenged another man to a fight and then threw a large rock through the front window of the man's house. He was later located on the 400 block of West University Drive, where he was arrested and transported to the Tempe City Jail.

• A 31-year-old Tempe woman filed a sexual assault complaint after a man allegedly raped her in the bedroom of an apartment on the 1000 block of South Stanley Drive.

The woman reported that the man had vaginal sex with her after she had passed out on her bed after drinking too much alcohol.

• A 28-year-old Phoenix woman filed an indecent exposure complaint after a man allegedly exposed his penis to her while she was working in a hair salon on the 1300 block of East Apache Boulevard.

The woman reported that the man stood at the front window of the salon, pulled his pants down and began "rubbing himself." Shortly afterward, the man fled the area on foot.

• A 19-year-old Tempe woman filed a misdemeanor assault complaint after another woman allegedly threw a beer bottle at her on the 1300 block of West University Drive. She suffered swollen lips, a cut on her lower lip and possible damage to her front teeth.

The incident occurred at approximately 2 a.m. on Sept. 29. The woman who threw the bottle is described as about 19 years old with brown hair, and she drove away in a white Suzuki Samurai with two other women.

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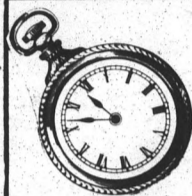
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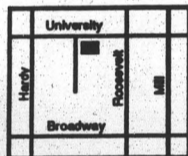
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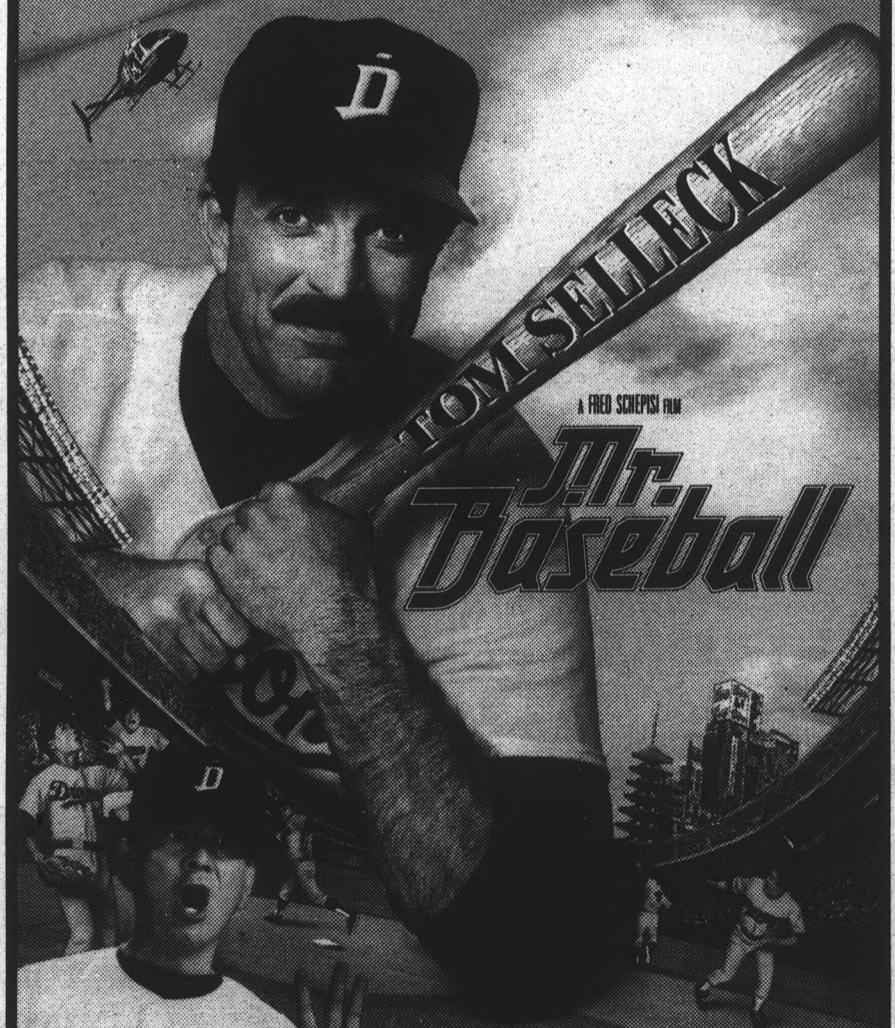
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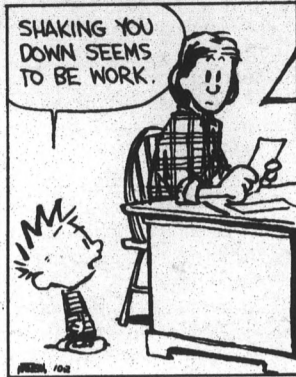
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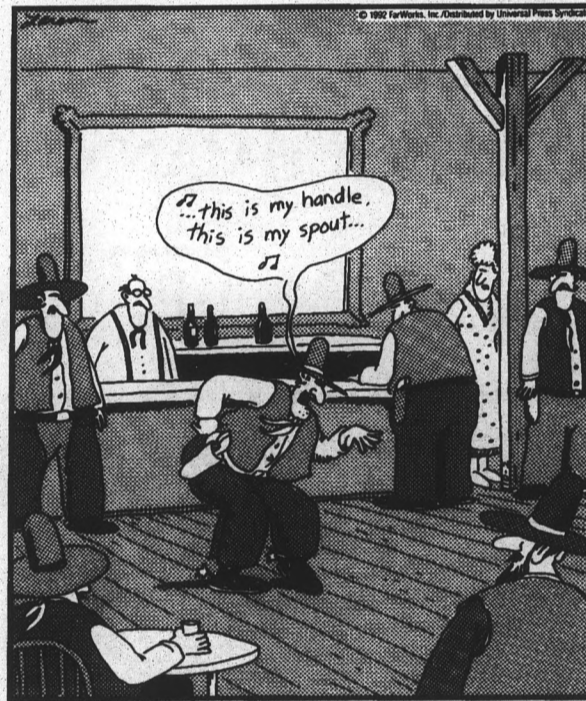
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BOSTON (AP) — Not having a television at home has its drawbacks, Gov. William F. Weld said in a recent interview on (what else?) television.

He said he was at a loss when reporters asked him about the Dan Quayle-Murphy Brown flap. But things were different when he was growing up on Long Island.

The Republican governor said he watched TV 10 hours a day back then.

"Why there's anything left in my head at all, I have no idea," Weld said in a C-Span interview to be televised on the cable service Oct. 11.

Asked about his patrician image, Weld said: "I'm absolutely not a patrician. I'm much more of a slob than a patrician."

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Barton Heyman is a statistic with a souvenir.

Heyman was shot in the arm Sunday night as he drove with his girlfriend, Loie Glasser, in a convertible, the *Daily News* reported Thursday.

The shooter wasn't found, but police told Heyman to save the bullet so they could try for a match if anybody else were hit, the newspaper said.

Police went to St. Vincent's Medical Center to talk to Heyman, but he said officers left him with the impression there was nothing they could do.

"It was so by rote that I turned to Loie and said, 'We're

a statistic. We'll be filed and probably forgotten,'" Heyman said.

Heyman appeared in "Billy Bathgate," "Awakenings," "Bonfire of the Vanities" and "The Exorcist."

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Writer Scott Momaday says American Indians are developing a greater sense of community.

"Tribal distinctions are falling away, but the sense of Indianess is growing," he said Monday as he opened a "Healing the Hoop" conference at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"The idea of the self as a Native American is growing," he said.

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Steve Earle was arrested for failing to report for jury duty, authorities said.

Earle, who lives on a farm in Fairview, about 25 miles southwest of Nashville, was released Wednesday on \$1,000 bond, said Williamson County sheriff's Sgt. James Lane.

Circuit Judge Connie Clark ordered Earle, 37, arrested for failure to report for jury duty in July, but Lane said deputies couldn't catch him at home before Wednesday.

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ASU tailback Jerone Davison will start when ASU meets Oregon in Eugene Saturday. Davison is filling in for Mario Bates, who is injured and will be out for the rest of the year.

Sun Devils storm Oregon Batesless; Guliford healed

Davison to fill tailback role for injured Bates

BY BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

When the Sun Devils take the field against Oregon Saturday, several questions will be answered.

The first, and biggest, is: can ASU (1-2, 0-1 Pac-10) compete, and win, without tailback standout Mario Bates?

Bates, who was sidelined for the season last week, has been the key ingredient within the Sun Devil offense this year, and someone else is going to have to fill his void.

That someone has some big shoes to fill. That someone is Jerone Davison.

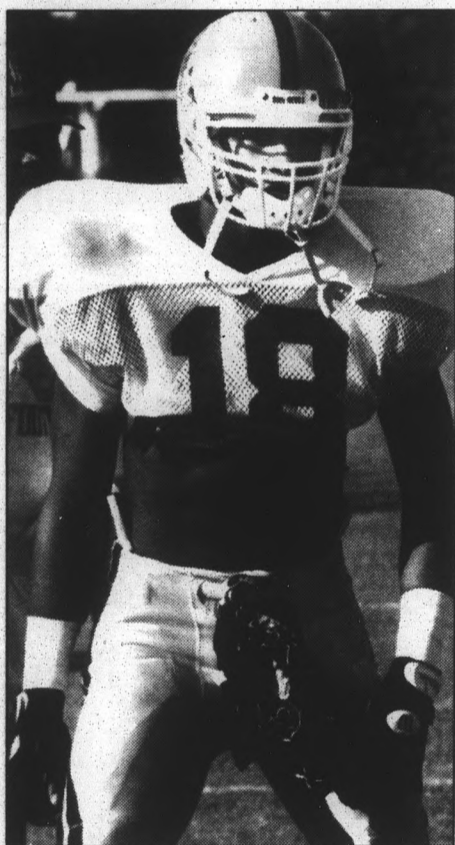
"It's going to be Jerone Davison's show," ASU coach Bruce Snyder said. "He'll get a chance now to show what he can do."

Davison, who was playing behind Bates, will now see starting time as well as more carries and opportunities out of the backfield.

Another question is whether or not the kicking game can add to the Sun Devil game plan, since it has been missing from the past few games.

Oregon (2-2, 0-1 Pac-10) has won its last two and, in the last game, scored more

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Sean Openshaw/State Press

ASU freshman Harlen Rashada could see action on special teams.

Special teams crucial key for ASU

'The Shark' could get some action; Rausch looking to improve punts

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

When the ASU football team attends a screening of *The Last of the Mohicans* in Eugene tonight, as a relaxation mechanism for tomorrow's game with Oregon, the players will see a variety of special effects.

It is special teams, not effects, which the Sun Devils must improve upon in order to achieve victory, according to Sun Devil coach Bruce Snyder.

"Just every area (of special teams) showed up a weakness," Snyder said, regarding last week's 45-21 loss at Nebraska.

The first-year coach cited several instances in which special team blunders led to misfortune:

Last week, the Sun Devils were forced to start their first two drives from inside their own 10-yard line because of penalties assessed on the kickoff.

"That's brutal to start a game like that," Snyder said.

A fumble by punt returner Adam Brass deep in ASU territory set up a Nebraska touchdown.

Nebraska had a 50-yard kickoff return which led to another score.

ASU punter Steve Rausch had subpar kicks of 34 and 39 yards.

"If we don't get (these problems) solved, it is going to be a long year," Snyder said. "We've just got to get better. And we've done some things this week that, I think, will do it."

One maneuver Snyder and his staff have made is moving more starters, such as linebackers Brett Wallerstedt and Justin Drago, to

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- ASU (1-2) is without tailback Mario Bates. Jerone Davison will start at tailback. Also the Sun Devils have receiver Eric Guliford back from an injury.
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the kickoff and punt coverage teams.

"The coverage units have really been in transition," special teams coach Dick Arbuckle said.

The Sun Devils also will have new faces returning kicks. It remains uncertain how much injured split end and punt returner Eric Guliford will play this weekend, but Snyder said that redshirt

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KUEHNE ANSWERS CUE

Sophomore golfer studied PGA great Ben Hogan for tips

BY JOHN REZNICK
STATE PRESS

"Those who do not know their history are doomed to repeat it."

This is a common quotation used by historians — but it's also a personal philosophy practiced by ASU sophomore Trip Kuehne.

Kuehne, a top contender on the ASU's men's golf squad, is an avid golf historian. In his spare time, the sophomore standout said he enjoys reading about former golf legends.

Kuehne, a native Texan, said he has extensively researched the career of former PGA player Ben Hogan. Hogan, a green star on the professional circuit in the 1940s and 50s, was making birdies long before Kuehne was born.

"I have tried to improve myself and my swing by doing research on Ben Hogan," said Kuehne, who professed to learn Hogan's swing from his golf teacher, Hank Haney.

While Kuehne may study other golfers, it doesn't stop him from looking back on his own past experiences on the links — and learning from them.

He reflected on a tourney last season, where he said he

played below expectations.

It was at the Rebel Classic in Las Vegas and Kuehne struggled. He ended up with a 13-over 85 in his final round. It marked the first time in three years that Kuehne said he had shot over 80.

"It was one of those deals where I tried every single shot. I just couldn't hit a decent ball or do anything right," he said.

Kuehne described the experience as "humiliating" and he said he thinks about it often.

"Whenever I sit on the couch and eat potato chips and watch TV, I'll think about it and how it happened," Kuehne said. "But I use it as a motivating force to practice and get better every day."

The extra practice has proved to be fruitful.

Kuehne got off to a strong start in the 1992-93 season, as he posted a third-place finish at last month's Fox Acres Invitational in Colorado. His even-par performance helped the Sun Devils push over the hump for a second place finish.

Golfweek magazine has projected him as a third team All-American for this season, a rating that Todd Rolfus, the Sun Devil's interim coach, said should improve.

"I think realistically he could be much higher than that after the season is over," Rolfus said.

Kuehne's work ethic on the golf course has apparently carried over into the classroom. The psychology major has an

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Carl York/State Press

Sun Devil golfer Trip Kuehne is looking to improve upon his strong freshman year.

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points than it did all of last season. In addition, Oregon has an impressive rushing attack — very similar to the one at ASU.

"Their rushing attack has really improved," Snyder said. "I think they're going to come out and pound the ball at us."

Pounding is nothing new for the Sun Devil defense, as their quick team speed and fierce rush will be the key to stopping the "quack attack." The ASU defense has recorded 14 sacks already this year.

Oregon coach Rich Brooks has seen the Sun Devil defense on tape, and he isn't too happy about what he has seen.

"They have an outstanding defense and we will be concerned whether we will be able to move the ball with any consistency against their pressure eight-man defense," Brooks said.

"Our ability to run the football will be tested better than it has been all year against that ASU

defense."

Another positive for ASU is the quarterback situation, where for the first time this year, the same quarterback will take the starting snap. Snyder is going with freshman Garrick McGee at the helm.

"I think that we are going to find that Garrick will improve greatly from last week to this week," Snyder added.

Brooks also has seen both quarterbacks' improvement and knows both redshirt freshmen are capable of putting up big-time numbers.

"Both McGee and Grady Benton have shown tremendous poise under adverse circumstances and are great young quarterbacks," Brooks said. "For Benton to come in at Lincoln, Neb., (last week) in that kind of atmosphere was very impressive.

"McGee is obviously a talented player and I think you can see he doesn't struggle as much as freshman quarterbacks do."

Other good news for ASU is that they will regain the services of wide out Eric Guliford, who has been cleared to play after a forearm bruise. In addition, senior rover Jean Boyd will also be putting the pads back on after having neck stingers.

"We're starting to get some people back, and we look like a better football team when that happens," Snyder said. "The 30- and 40-yard gain may now have to come from the receiving spot, and I see hope."

"This is a big game for us (because) the team that wins can stick around for the hunt a little bit longer," Brooks added. "The team that loses will be struggling in the bottom half and, from that standpoint, I think it is a very important game for us."

ASU leads the series 10-2, and the Ducks will certainly be looking for revenge Saturday, as the Sun Devils squeaked out a 24-21 victory last year in Tempe.



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Kuehne

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3.59 cumulative GPA at ASU. And he nearly earned a 4.0 at Highland Park High School in Dallas.

Kuehne's prep golf career was also filled with impressive scores. He led Highland Park to three Texas state team titles and Kuehne also won two individual state titles.

Still, it was Kuehne's last prep tournament (the state championship in his senior year, 1989) that he rates as the finest moment of his young career.

Kuehne's grandmother died that year,

leaving him heartbroken and depressed. He decided he could honor her memory if he could lead his team to another state championship.

With the help of his brother Hank, a freshman on the squad, Kuehne's wish came true.

"The weekend we buried her, I was on the driving range getting ready for a tournament," he recalled. "I called her 'Dot' and I found a 'Dot' golf ball.

"I still carry that golf ball with me in my bag."

Golfers in Kentucky

BY JOHN REZNICK
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's golf team is down south today in Lexington, Ky., competing in the fourth annual Ping/Golfweek Preview.

The Sun Devils, shooting to defend last year's tournament win at Ping, are scheduled to compete against Kentucky, Arizona, UNLV and Arkansas.

Teams will first play 36 holes on the par 72, 7,081-yard course. A final round of 18 holes will be played on Saturday.

It marks the second tournament of the season for interim-coach Todd Rolfus' squad. ASU finished in second place at last month's Fox Acres Invitational in Colorado. Arkansas captured top honors.

Rolfus took six players to the Ping tourney. They include Todd Demsey, Trip Kuehne, Cade Stone, Keith Sbarbaro and Rob Mangini.

Kuehne will try to equal or surpass the success he had at Fox Acres. The sophomore led all Sun Devils as he broke even par and placed third in the individual standings.

The event will be a precursor of sorts for ASU as Kentucky will host this year's NCAAAs.

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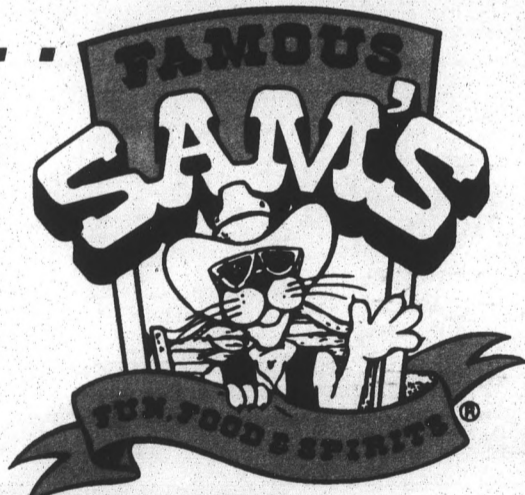
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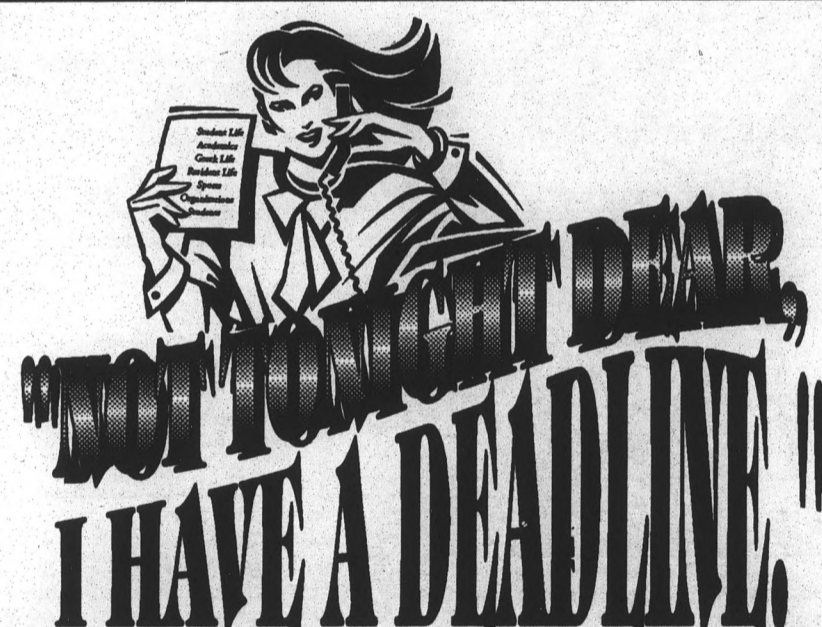
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freshman Harlen "The Shark" Rashada will return punts should Guliford again be unavailable.

Sophomore Derrick Land has been tabbed to return kickoffs, filling the spot left by injured running back Mario Bates.

"He's got great speed," Arbuckle said of Land. "We have a great person stepping into that role."

Snyder said that no changes will be made in the current punting situation but expressed desire for its improvement.

"We've just really emphasized to Steve Rausch that he's got to settle down and punt that ball properly — with rhythm, with confidence," Snyder said.

Many players, such as freshman inside linebacker Sam Santana, are eager to test out the new personnel changes.

"I think, basically, coach Arbuckle is doing a good job with us, he's switching a lot of people around," said Santana, who plays a

variety of special team positions.

"You've just got to concentrate on your responsibilities. Everybody has their responsibility on a special team. If you do your job, and if everybody else does their job, it's going to work."

Arbuckle said he is pleased with the performance of kicker Mike Richey. Richey has hit 5 of 6 point-after tries and has converted all three field goal attempts.

"I think Mike Richey has been doing a really fine job for us," Arbuckle said.

Richey's spot is one of the few stable positions within the revamped special teams. But with the newly-implemented changes, the coaching staff is optimistic that the performances among the special teams will improve.

"There are mistakes that we have to clean up, and I really believe we're going to do that," Arbuckle said. "We know we made errors which were costly to us."

Canseco, La Russa still giving each other shots

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jose Canseco and the Oakland Athletics sound more like the Trumps than baseball people these days.

"If he had never said anything, I never would have," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "But I don't want our fans getting only one side of the story."

Before the A's 7-3 loss to the Texas Rangers — and Canseco — on Wednesday night, La Russa uncharacteristically took half an hour to address charges Canseco made the previous night.

"We not only supported him, we protected him, and we humiliated ourselves to do it," La Russa said. "I would tell half-truths in order to keep things private."

La Russa added that one word summed up his feelings about Canseco's outburst: "Betrayal."

"You're talking about betrayal?" Canseco shot back later. "I'm a guy who has been in the organization for 10 years."

Of the charges the team lied for him, Canseco replied: "That's obscene. That's ridiculous."

On Tuesday night, Canseco accused his former Oakland teammates of never accepting him. He said he was labeled as lazy even when he was in too much pain to play. And he spoke with bitterness about his unceremonious trade to Texas Aug. 31.

"First of all, I was never accepted over there," Canseco said. "They alienated me big-time. They had all of these cliques."

The problem seemed solved when Canseco was pulled from a game in late August and told he had been traded to

Texas for outfielder Ruben Sierra and pitchers Bobby Witt and Jeff Russell.

In days following the trade, Canseco criticized La Russa, and he stepped up the verbal attack on Tuesday night, when he returned to the Oakland Coliseum for the first time since the trade.

"No matter how hard I worked, that (laziness) will always be my label," Canseco said before the game. "I can look anybody in the eye, including Tony, and tell them I was playing even when I was dying in pain."

La Russa wouldn't cite specific instances where Canseco had problems with the team, but said Canseco was an example of what's wrong in the major leagues.

"It is something that goes on a lot in baseball. A lot of organizations protect a player so the public doesn't hold the player accountable," he said.

Canseco said he was especially stung by the implication that he didn't play to his full ability.

"Do you think anybody can do what I did in baseball without working at it?" he said.

Canseco cited the 1990 Oakland loss in the World Series to Cincinnati as an example of the team's lack of support for him. At the time, Canseco was criticized for his fielding.

"Jose was blamed for that whole World Series," Canseco said. "That's obscene. Is that an organization that backs up its players? That's a joke."

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ADIT'S get excited for formal!

AGD BECKY, Get ready for a great time at Red Rose formal! Love Mom

AGA DAN! can't wait till you get presented tomorrow nite. Formal will be great. Love, Mom

ATA DEBBY: Hope we have a blast at formal. Can't wait. Love, your dot.

AGD DEBI have a great time at formal and every time you see me pat me on the back! Love Sharon.

ATA DIANNA- I hope you have fun at formal. Love, your dot.

AGD FORMAL Saturday- AGD Formal yeah!! AGD Formal AGD Formal be there, total fun!!! AGD's.

ATA Jen H. can't wait to rage at formal Have fun! Be good!! Love mom

AGD JENNIFER S. I'm so excited for your first formal! Remember mommy loves you!

ATA KATHRYNW. you are without question the greatest part of my life! Get ready for the most fun, exciting, and romantic formal you've ever experienced! I can't wait to party with you and all of your great sisters! i love you - Ed.

ATA Lola- F-Formal w-will b-b-be s-s-so much f-f-fun! I-I-I'll t-t-try n-not to w-wet th-the b-bed, I-I-I p-p-promise... L-l-love, J-Joey Sh-Sheldon

AGD MARLA- you've been the greatest mom. I can't believe you're graduating. Formal will rage! Love, Debby

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AGD SHELLY- you're the best dot! Get psyched for formal. We'll have tons o'fun! -Debby

AGD/BECKY ROSES are red violets are blue I hope this last formal is the best for you, Mike

AFA Laura get ready to rage at formal! Im happy for you!! Love mom

AKA Stefanie. I hope your first formal experience will be more fun and exciting than you could ever imagine! I look forward to seeing you and your date there! Have a great time! Best wishes always. -Your pledge dad.

ALPHA CHI Neophytes- Activation is around the corner! We can't wait!

ALPHA GAM Jen W. I cant wait to present you tomorrow night! Don't forget to wear all white! Love, Jennah

ALPHA GAM Jennah we're gonna rage tomorrow at formal are you ready? I know I am. Love Torgie

ALPHA GAM Julie- let's rage at formal. You're beautiful. Love mommy.

ALPHA GAM Kathryn, #1 Dot. I can't wait to present you at Formal. Be psyched for Saturday Night- I know you'll have a Raging Time EII RoseAnn

ALPHA GAM Kimber I know formal will be great keep up the good work. Love Jen T.

ALPHA GAM pledges: we can not wait to present you at "Red Rose Formal!"

ALPHA GAM Stefanie. Tomorrow night will be the best! I am so proud of you, my awesome dot, and I can't wait to present you at formal. As always, love Kathryn (mom).

ALPHA GAMS- Roseann and Tami. Are we ready to party tomorrow night?!! you both are awesome, and we are going to have a blast. EII love Kathryn.

ALPHA GAMS: get excited for "Red Rose Formal!"

ALPHA-PHI I miss all of you and hope your all having a great year! Love Susan G.

ANCHOR SPLASH - at the Rec center at noon - Be there!

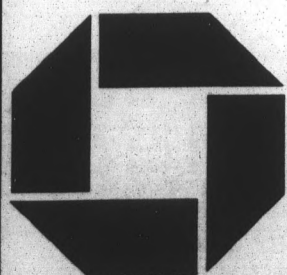
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CAMILLE- HAPPY 2nd! Can't wait for weekend. See ya soon. Love always -Steve

CHI-O SANDY- have fun at your first formal! Love, your AGD big sister.

COUPONMAN, IF I had a million dollars I'd buy you an edge... Stealth. Queenie

CRAIG: THANKS for being my "last minute" date Monday. Tonight will be even better!!! Love, Susie

XQ get ready to rage tonight. Chi Omega pledge presents 1992 bumbum-bum-KJ.

XQ LAURIE: Tonight's going to be "wicked awesome!" It will be the first time we have formal dates we like! Love, Floto. P.S. J.P.'s crying over us!

XQ Nickel-hey Chickie! I can't wait to present you tonight. It's going to be a blast! Get ready! Love your big sis!

XQ your Presents is at Wyndam Resort in Scottsdale. Have fun!

AAA Beth: You are the bestest pledge mom. Can't wait to party with you tonight at formal. Let's do some major bonding Deltaluv Chrissy.

DDD CLASS of '89 Let's go out with a bang, just like always Our last pledge presents Let's make it count! Deltaluv Jane

AAA CLAUDIA, you're the best mom! Can't wait for tonight! Love, your dot, Cara.

DDD DOTS Sam, Michele, Michele, and Grandots Megan and Maria- Can't wait to party with the whole family tonight! Deltaluv, the "old" one (Jen K.)

DDD FALL 92 Pledge class. You're awesome. The ACTIVES

DDD JAYMEE My dot for life and my drinkin' buddy! Deltaluv you. Brian welcome back to ASU! Love Jane

DDD KRIS- formal will be a blast! Can't wait to celebrate! Love Mom

AAA LIZ: i can't wait to see you presented at formal. I'm so proud of you! Let's rage! Deltaluv mom.

AAA MICHELE M., tonight is your night! Let's slam a beer together! (Only if you spot me a minute.) Deltaluv, Mom (J.K.)

AAA pledge Becky- Get ready for an awesome time at Pledge Presents tonight! Delta Love, Mom

AAA Pledge class 1992- your pledge educator is honored to present you tonight. Love, Stacey

AAA pledge class of F89- get ready to party like big rock stars!!

AAA pledge dot Heather- get psyched for formal tonight! I can't wait to see you get presented! Delta love, Jen.

AAA Pledge Stacyann. This is your night to shine like a pearl! Deltaluv your Mom

AAA R2, D2, PM, MA, JB, C.S. and TJ, tonight we rage. Deltaluv, JK.

DDD STACYE- I will never forget you! Chin-up! Love Melinda

AAA- Thinking of you on this special night. If I wished hard enough, the stars just might; bring happiness to you forever and ever. Good luck to all- your honorary party crasher!

DELTA GAMMAS Jill Elizabeth Jen Phi Sigs love our coaches and all the DG judges

DELTA SIG Chad D. Alpha Gam Red Rose formal is going to be the best yet. Be prepared for a good time as usual. Love Jen.

DELTA SIG Chris, get ready for zoo-fari and formal, it will be awesome. Rose Ann

DELTA SIG Drake- get psyched for an absolut formal! Love your AGD, Jen-nah

DELTA SIGS- get ready for some fun at zoo-fari! We'll see you at 9pm! Love, AGD

ΔΓ ΔΓ ΔΓ ΔΓ ΔΓ ΔΓ ΔΓ ΔΓ ΔΓ ΔΓ Phi Sigs for Anchor Splash

ΔΓ'S PIKES are psyched and want Anchor Splash!

ΔΓ- JEN, Erica and Ellen We love our coaches. The Theta Deltas

DONT FORGET volleyball at 1:00 at the Phi Delt House! Anchor Splash is almost here!

DOUGIE- I'M so excited for tonight! Get ready to boogie until you drop! Love ya bunches, Kalli

ΔΣΦ Chad D, Drake, Mark K, Chris O, Jay S, and Jason S.- some time around 5 a message will arrive. She'll come to one of you bearing clue number 2!

PERSONALS

ΔΣΦ Mark K.- Thanks. The past 6 months have been wonderful. Formal will be unforgettable with you by my side. Love Tanya.

ΔΥ Andy- get psyched for ΔΔΔ formal!

ΦΔΘ George- get ready to have the time of your life tomorrow night. Can't wait! Love, Heather.

FIJI JIM- it's about time I get to take you to my formal. I hear you're the best date in town! Love, your pal Polly.

ΦEK DAVE, I just wanted to let you know I'm excited about formal! It's going to be great! No Raiders hats allowed! Andrea.

ΦEK FOOTBALL coaches: Amazing! We made it to playoffs! Thanks for everything! Love, Chi-O B-Team!

GAMMA PHI Patty: get psyched for big sis revealing! Love in PKE, guess who?!!

GAMMA PHI Sonja- Can't wait till Big Sis Revealing! love your big sis.

ΓΦ Paula- October 8, 'twill be a splendid surprise! Get psyched!

GOOD LUCK to everyone in Anchor Splash! Thanks for a great week! See you tomorrow. The Dee Gees



FIJI Ed. I can't wait for tomorrow night!! The best part is that once again I will be with you for our third Formal together. You are the best. Love always Kathryn.

HEY CARDINAL fans- Why deal with the traffic hassle? Minder Binders offers parking, a sandwich or burger, well, draft, a soft drink; and round trip transportation to the game via a metro trolley for only \$6.00!

HEY LIMIES, Ignorant longhairs wish to locate British persons to have questions answered. 945-8250

HEY WITCHES, Ignorant longhairs seek to join coven with good dating circle. 945-8250

KA ADAM Get ready to party down at Tri Delta formal, you finally got your invitation. I know we'll have a blast! Jane

KA PAUL- Delta Man- let's make number eight the Best formal yet! I love you, Stacey

KA STEVE and Andrew- Are you ready to party with the Snakes? We can't wait until Saturday! Love Jennifer and Melissa.

KAPPA SIGMA- the ladies of Sigma Kappa cannot wait until Palindrome tonight! The "Snakes" will make you jump, jump!

KKT Boo- Lets do something, anything, even shelp a hose. I miss you that much!

KKT Pledges- we can't wait to show you off tomorrow night. We love you, the Actives.

KE David and Craig, ready to knock your socks off at XQ Pledge Presents! Nikki and Christy.

KE JON put on those dancing shoes because I plan to dance til dawn tonight will be a blast I can't wait Stacey

AXA Robbed and Ninja! Formal will be awesome- as long as there is no trouble! Alpha! Alpha! Alpha! Love Sharon.

MILO- AT least buy me a \$1-Cheeseburger, well, or draft tonight at Minder Binders before you widow me to another Monday Night Football Game! Mindy

MUFFY! OUR lady queen of shopping wants to honor you on your birthday with her highest award for years of unsurpassed materialism and indulgence. Neiman Marcus loves you and so do I. Biff.

PATRICK, FORMAL was "magic" last year and I know it will be again! Yours, Bren

PIKE PLEDGES- the KKG pledges want to thank you for the wonderful surprise on Tuesday!

ΘX Oscar- looking forward to a great time at formal with you. We're gonna have a blast!!! Love Kris

ΘΔX Hugh- happy 21st birthday!!! Love, your favorite Kappas!

EAE we're glad to see your lions gold once again best of luck Scott- ΘΔX

EX "E"- hey hey S.D. we're going to have a great time tonight! Boogie Boogie Party Party Party Love your Chunky monkey/ A.K.A. Hot nugg!

ΣΦE (P.O.A.F.) no pressure! Let's just party like rock stars on Saturday! Maria

FIND IT in the State Press Classifieds!

PERSONALS

SHIRA, GOOD luck on LSAT I know you'll do great! 3 days till the big 2!!! Love your roomie

SIGKAP ACTIVES can't wait to present their pledges!

SIGMA KAPPA Snakes and dates- Get psyched for presents Saturday night.

SIGMA NU Casey- the Alpha Chi's want to thank you for your constant support. We love you!

ΣK ACTIVES love their pledges!

ΣK Cari, Are you 'cited for Pledge presents? Your mom loves you ΣΔΩ.

ΣK Lisa can't wait for Pledge Presents! U R and awesome dot. Mommy loves you! Sigma love, Sue.

SWEEPER, IT'S the weekend we've been waiting for! Don't worry about grandma, she can take care of herself! WE're going March 10th or not at all! Future, my love grows deeper still, Swept.

TKE BRYAN, get psyched for ΑΓΔ Red Rose Formal on Saturday! Can't wait! Jamie

TKE JON: I have 3 words to say to you Red Rose Formal!!!!

TO ALL Alpha Gams- J.F. is back and ready to warm it up at formal. Love, Polita.

TO MY "stressed" sweetie, one more to go and then you can relax and party! Your Shweetie

TO THE Farce Side's Lloyd: Behind the amusing jokes, is there a serious side, too? What's the punchline? The decision is up to you. Heather.

TRI DELTA Angela K.- Tonight's the night! Get psyched for your first formal. Can't wait to see you presented. Delta Luv & mine, Kalli

TRI DELTA Christina, cannot wait to see my beautiful daughter presented tonight Delta love mom

TRI DELTA Stephanie H.- The time has come to dress in white for you are to be presented tonight. You'll shine like a star cause you are who you are, my special Tri Delt and the best daughter by far! ΔLuv, Kerri

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WHO'S WHO

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WOOBIE WOOBIE Woobie! Happy birthday Lawa! You'll always be my special little girl. Love Peedo.



AAA JILL. The best dot a mom could have is being presented tonight! I can't wait! Delta luv, Mom.

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