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## Cleanup continues after Bay area earthquake

### Geologists say Valley couldn't withstand quake

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

With much of the country still watching the Bay area recover from last week's earthquake, ASU geology officials are warning that the Valley would not be able to withstand a quake of similar magnitude.

The "Big One," which could register 8.0 on the Richter scale and would be 11 times more deadly than Tuesday's earthquake, probably would be centered near Yuma and may do more damage in Phoenix than in Los Angeles, experts have said.

The Bay area quake, which registered 6.9 on the Richter scale, occurred Oct. 17, with 59 people already known dead and \$2.87 billion in property damages.

Robert Dietz, an ASU professor emeritus of geology, said the worst earthquake the Valley has ever encountered measured 6.2 on the Richter scale and originated in the Sonoran Desert, south of Arizona's border.

The most severe earthquake to strike the Phoenix area in recent years was a small quake in 1973, measuring 3.0 on the Richter scale.

Dietz said the San Francisco quake will increase awareness and interest in earthquake phenomena.

In addition, he said an earthquake the magnitude of the one that hit the Bay Area would not devastate Valley buildings.

But other ASU experts do not agree. Troy Pewe, an ASU professor emeritus of geology, said Phoenix skyscrapers are not



Sun Devil Spark photo

Most bridges in the Valley, such as this railroad crossing near the Mill Avenue bridge, are designed to withstand an earthquake measuring 6.2 on the Richter scale, according to John Zaniewsky, assistant professor of civil engineering. Many ASU experts say a quake on the scale of the one that struck the Bay area last week would do extensive damage to the Valley, where structures are not built to endure such strong seismic forces.

equipped to withstand a tremor of more than 6.0 on the Richter scale. Pewe said there are numerous faults in the Valley, but they are inactive.

Yury Shedayi, an ASU associate professor of architecture who has an interest in earthquake building codes and construction, said Tempe buildings are classified as being

in zone one, while Bay area structures are in zone four.

Zone four buildings can withstand sideways force that is 18.3 percent of the building's weight, while zone one structures can tolerate force that is 3.4 percent.

Phoenix has its own building code and

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### Survivor slightly improved; plans for commute set

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rescuers euphoric over finding a survivor in a collapsed freeway resumed work at a frustratingly cautious pace Sunday, and earthquake-shaken Northern Californians mapped strategy for Monday's commute through "gridlock."

Longshoreman Buck Helm, who spent four days in a tomb of Interstate 880 concrete and steel, was in critical, but stable, condition at Highland General Hospital in Oakland with some slight improvement, hospital officials said.

Engineer Steven Whipple, hailed as a hero of the rescue, said he was checking the fallen double-deck freeway for stability on Saturday when he spotted the back of Helm's head with his flashlight, and then saw a hand wave at him.

"It stopped my heart. I thought maybe the wind was blowing and that's what caused it. I thought I might be losing it," said Whipple, 29.

The number of dead pulled from the I-880 disaster rose to 38, including a 4-year-old boy, bringing the earthquake's toll to 59, with thousands injured and homeless and dozens still missing. Damage estimates topped \$7 billion, making the quake the costliest natural disaster in U.S. history.

Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent announced Sunday that the World Series would not resume until Friday night, three days later than originally hoped. The

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## Poll: Students reject pro ball park at ASU

*Student Viewpoint* is a weekly poll of student opinion in the *State Press*. The unscientific poll, conducted at points around campus, is meant to provide an insight into students' views on issues of the day.

By KIMBERLY HARRIS  
State Press

"Take me out to the ball game," goes the traditional baseball melody.

But some students are more concerned that the line "take me out to the crowd" would apply to the University, should ASU become home to a major league baseball stadium.

### Student Viewpoint

Out of 100 students polled Friday, 58 said they do not want a professional baseball stadium at ASU because it would increase population on campus and create parking chaos.

The students were asked if they would support the construction of the stadium at the University.

"Parking would be even more hellacious, and it wouldn't benefit us," one student said.

The unscientific poll was conducted at various sites on campus, and participants varied in age and gender.

While some shot down the idea of a stadium on campus, 38 students said they support it.

Most stadium-backers said they had no major objections as long as ASU would not foot the bill, and the increased traffic

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Scott Troyano/State Press

### Duck and Cover

Two students huddle under an umbrella during the Sun Devil football game against the University of Oregon Saturday. During the weekend, ASU and the rest of the Valley was blanketed by heavy rains that caused isolated street flooding and power failures.



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Today's weather: Mostly sunny with a light wind from the west and highs in the mid-80s. Tonight should be fair with a low in the mid-60s.

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# World/Nation

## Rescue work in San Francisco remains slow despite euphoria

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At the I-880 rescue site in industrial downtown Oakland, six sweeps of the area where Helm was found with sniffing dogs and electronic gear turned up no signs of other survivors.

Digging to remove cars and bodies was delayed because the double-deck freeway, which collapsed on top of itself, shifted under the strains of aftershocks, wind and even the rescue work itself.

Workers placed giant airbags, hydraulic jacks and wood timbers under concrete sections, and used truckloads of dirt to build a sturdier foundation, according to Kyle Nelson, a California Department of Transportation spokesman in Oakland.

"The problem is we still have to proceed cautiously and deliberately even though our people are encouraged," said Jim Drago, another CalTrans spokesman.

Despite the slow pace, rescue workers still have a renewed vigor Sunday.

"We need to use every trick in the rescue books to make sure no one's still up here alive," said Bill Bromely, a construction worker moving debris. "We know now that it's possible. We're going as fast as we can."

## U. S. bitterness over Vietnam defeat may impede recognition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration's reluctance to grant diplomatic recognition to Vietnam stems from the bitter legacy of military defeat, say a handful of congressmen who argue that Vietnam has met U. S. requirements for improving ties.

"We're punishing Vietnam for inflicting a very embarrassing failure on the U. S." 14 years ago, said Rep. Robert Mrazek, D-N.Y.

Sen. Robert Kerrey, D-Neb., who lost part of a leg in Vietnam, said the administration "isn't thinking through its Asian policy very well. It is driven by the same lack of understanding that led us to the bumbling mistakes of Vietnam."

That argument, however, is rejected by administration officials and what appears to be a majority in Congress.

"Obviously there's a bitter legacy but it doesn't dictate our policy," said a senior administration official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

As a condition for establishing diplomatic relations with Vietnam, for the first time since the fall of the U. S.-backed Saigon government in 1975, the Bush administration demanded an end to the 11-year Vietnamese military occupation of neighboring Cambodia.

The Vietnamese say the last of their troops withdrew from Cambodia last month. But normalization of ties is stalled over the make-up of a new Cambodia government that the Bush administration seeks to replace Hun Sen, installed by Vietnam and still in power.

The United States accused Vietnam of intransigence, saying inclusion of the militarily strong Khmer Rouge — loathsome as it may be — is essential for achieving a negotiated settlement in Cambodia. Such a settlement would include a halt of foreign arms supplies to all parties, an international monitoring force and free elections.

Among the administration supporters on the issue is Sen. John McCain, an Arizona Republican and former prisoner of war, who last year sponsored a bill to establish low-level diplomatic ties. He withdrew it when Vietnam suspended cooperation for several months on the search for missing Americans.

## No-nonsense 'Maximum Bob' to sentence evangelist Bakker

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jim Bakker faces up to 120 years in prison and more than \$5.2 million in fines Tuesday when he goes before a no-nonsense judge nicknamed "Maximum Bob" — and the TV evangelist's lawyer is pessimistic.

"Maximum Bob will probably knock a year off the maximum," joked George Davis.

Bakker, 49, was convicted Oct. 5 of fleeing followers of his PTL ministry.

U. S. District Judge Robert Potter last month lived up to his moniker in sentencing former Bakker aide David Taggart

to 18 years and five months in prison for tax evasion.

"One can only speculate Jim will get a heavier sentence than Taggart — it's a foregone conclusion," Davis said in an interview. Taggart also was fined \$500,000.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Jerry Miller said prosecutors will ask for a prison sentence, but he would not elaborate.

Miller also would not say whether the government will ask that Bakker be taken into custody immediately after sentencing; prosecutors unsuccessfully tried to have him jailed after his conviction.

The Bureau of Prisons recommends where the defendant will serve his time; the recommendation is subject to approval by the judge.

## Abortion rights advocates concede battle, but not war over Bush veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion rights advocates conceded Sunday they have little chance of overriding President Bush's veto of a bill allowing Medicaid to pay for abortions for victims of rape or incest.

But pro-choice lawmakers said they still will put up a fight to override Bush's veto on the \$157 billion Labor-Health and Human Services appropriations bill.

"The outlook for an override is not good," said Marcy Wilder, a staff attorney for the National Abortion Rights Action League, a main pro-choice lobbying group.

While the Senate approved the spending bill, including relaxation of the Medicaid abortion restrictions, last Thursday by a 67-31 vote, the House vote a week earlier was 216-206, far short of the two-thirds that would be needed to override the veto.

Bush is also threatening to veto two other pending pieces of legislation over abortion-related issues: a District of Columbia appropriations bill allowing Medicaid to pay for all abortions for poor women in the nation's capital, and a foreign operations bill that would lift restrictions on funding United Nations' family planning programs.

Bush said he was unwilling to permit federal funding of abortions "other than those in which the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term." That is how the Medicaid law has stood since 1981, he noted.

Bush personally believes rape and incest victims should have a legal right to obtain an abortion, but he is unwilling to pay for the procedure for poor women.



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# Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the State Press cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

## Meetings

•ASU Coalition for World Peace will meet at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Guests: Dr. Austin Jones and team from the Institute for Peace Education and Research.

•Sun Devil Spark Yearbook student portraits will be taken from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. near Cady Mall.  
 •ASU Center for Asian Studies will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Social Sciences, Room 101. Dr. Giri Deshingkar will speak on "The Bumpy Road of India-China Relations: Past and Prospects for the Future".  
 •ASU Ski Devils will have a staff meeting at 8 p.m. in the MU. Check monitor for room number. Will also be accepting deposits for Thanksgiving Utah trip.  
 •Arizona Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Will discuss backpacking, rock climbing and socializing in the Southwest.  
 •Blood Drive — sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta ASU vs. UofA Blood Drive kicks off today from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. Bloodmobiles will also be set up

at Life Sciences and at the Danforth Chapel.  
 •InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church.  
 •Minority Pre-Med Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 215-N.  
 •MUAB Film Committee will have its weekly meeting at 3:20 p.m. at the Lighthouse by Hayden Library.  
 •MUAB Special Events Committee will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room. Get ready for 60's Day! New members are welcome.  
 •Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers will have a general meeting at 5 p.m. in the Engineering Research Center, Room 490. Topics to be covered: endowment raffle, scholarships, halloween party and more. Yearbook picture will be taken after meeting.

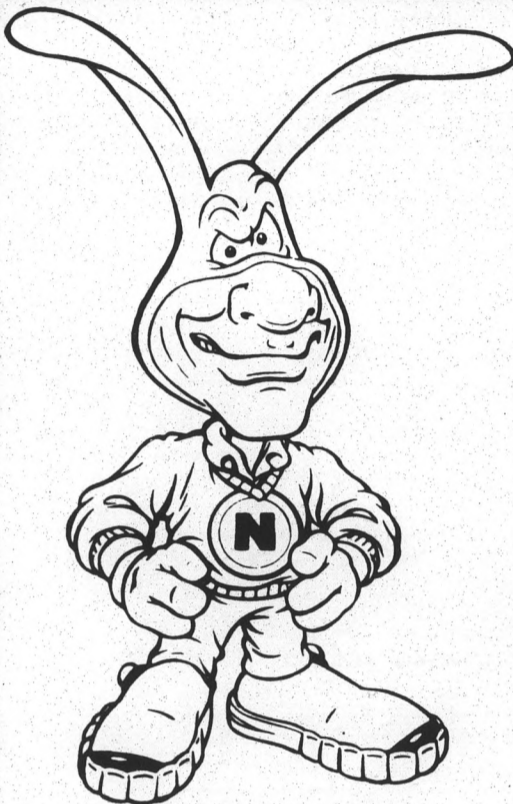
## Student portraits to be taken at 'photomobile' until Friday

Students who want their picture to appear in The Sun Devil Spark yearbook must visit the Spark "photomobile" by Friday, Oct. 27. The "photomobile" is located southwest of the Cady Mall fountain and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Portrait sittings are free for all ASU students and take about three minutes. Undergraduates as well as graduate students are encouraged to have their pictures taken. All students who have their portraits taken will be entered in the Sun Devil Spark/Dominos Pizza Photo Finish Sweepstakes. The grand prizes are free tuition for the fall and spring semesters.

## Poll

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would not be a problem. Four students were undecided. "If the traffic were properly controlled, especially during school hours, then I would support the stadium," another student said. Dick Neuheisel, president of the Tempe Sports Authority, said last week there is 60 percent to 70 percent chance that a stadium will be built on campus. The proposed construction site is north of Sun Devil Stadium and would be part of the Rio Salado Project, which involves the construction of parks throughout the Salt River. Paul Larson, associated students of ASU president, said last week he strongly opposes the construction of such a stadium. Larson said the stadium would take up land that should be used for educational and academic purposes. Phoenix voters last month rejected a proposition to build a professional baseball stadium in downtown Phoenix. Funding for the Phoenix stadium was proposed to come from property taxes.



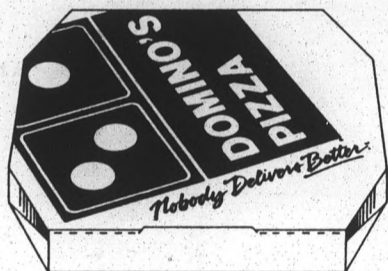
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## Crash course

### Don't get a ticket; safety class will drive you crazy

**Brian Tassinari**  
Opinion Editor



The alarm went off at 7:30 a.m. But this was Saturday, and alarms aren't supposed to go off on Saturday. It's just not normal to get up that early on the one and only day that is uncluttered with work or school.

This particular day, however, was cluttered. I had to get up and pay my debt to society.

The cop who pulled me over called it "failure to control speed," an excellent euphemism that nicely obscures the fact that while I was daydreaming, I slammed into a minivan on University Drive. (I nudged him, actually.)

For having committed this crime against the city of Mesa, I was given two options. I could either pay the fine, have my insurance go up to four figures a year for the next five years and consequently not eat for the next half decade. Or I could pay \$70 and go to driving school.

Having little time but even less money, I decided to matriculate in the National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course in beautiful Mesa, Ariz.

The morning before class, I spent the first half an hour after the alarm rang trying to figure out a way to blow off the class and not feel guilty about it. I didn't come up with anything, so off I went.

The papers the court gave me said my class was going to be held at the Quality Inn on Main Street in Mesa. The name was half right — it was an Inn.

But if there was one thing I could definitely say about this place it would be that it lacked quality. Our classroom — my prison for the next eight hours — was decorated in late-70s motelware. It was a place that would have made Gaudi proud. The drapes were those heavy gold-colored kind that I think must be advertised in "Seedy Motel Magazine." The carpet was brown (of course) indoor-outdoor (of course) and stained (of course). When I entered the room, I could almost feel the presence of the hundreds of insurance salesmen who had no doubt passed through this place attending seminars on Premium Whole life.

After signing in, I couldn't decide where I wanted to sit; a decision, which, at the time, was very important to me. I didn't want to be too close to the front of the room, but I didn't want to sit in back either. Finally, I chose a nice spot halfway back, next to a pretty blonde who appeared to be about as happy to be there as I was.

I guessed from the look on her face that there was nothing else in the world that could make her madder than having to go to driving school on a Saturday morning.

As soon as I sat down next to her, she flashed me a dirty look, picked up her purse in a huff and moved over to the next row.

While I scanned the rest of the room to check out my fellow inmates, I noticed that everyone in the room was very quiet and

most were fidgeting with their pencils and shifting in their seats uncomfortably.

I couldn't decide what was wrong at first, but then I figured it out: Everyone in there was using elevator etiquette. This room I was in was like a giant elevator full of strangers, and I had no illusions as to which way we were going: We were going down — to be re-educated.

The teacher of the class was pleasant enough, although he went into excruciating detail for every one of the eight sections of the course. We paid for eight hours' worth of class and he was going to give us our money's worth.

Every conceivable topic had an accompanying colored card that he'd placed on the board — no doubt for pedagogical punch. However, it made me feel like we were taping a segment of "Sesame Street." I half expected to see Big Bird pop out of the closet and start talking about the two second rule.

Eight hours in the same room talking about the same things with the same people makes for a very long day. There are only so many ways to sit in a chair before they all become uncomfortable.

However, the worst part about the class wasn't the fact that it was eight hours long or that it completely destroyed my Saturday. The class was ruined by the people who were compelled to ask as many stupid questions as they possibly could in an eight hour period.

Everyone knows that all classes, whether in preschool or at a university, have at least one person in them who insist on taking up time by asking inane questions. What I

didn't understand was why we were blessed with five time wasters.

One member of this notorious gang-of-five was a drunk-driving advocate who insisted that it was an individual's right to decide if he wants to drink and drive. He was no doubt a veteran of many such decisions himself.

Another guy insisted that seatbelts were a bad idea and that he'd rather take his chances getting thrown from the car. He sounded like maybe he'd already taken his chances a few times — and lost. Even if you believe this nonsense, what are the chances of getting a driving safety instructor to say that seatbelts are bad? Drivers ed teachers live for guys like this — it gives them a chance to roll out their statistics.

The last guy I'll mention is a little bit harder to classify. He was a stream-of-unconsciousness "thinker" whose ability to ask stupid questions was unrivaled, even within this esteemed group of time-wasters. At one point, it seemed very important to his understanding of crash safety to know whether the statistics used included Puerto Rico.

What is ironic about all this is that at the start of the class, our instructor said he did not want to waste time with peripheral issues and these type questions should be asked during the break.

Mesa's driver reprogramming officials can take comfort; they have accomplished their goal. I am going to be an excellent driver for the rest of my life. Not so much because of what I learned about driving safety but because I know that I don't ever want to go to driving school again.



## Letters

### Fetus is human

Editor:

This is a response to Elaine Daly's letter in the Oct. 8 edition of the *State Press*. In Ms. Daly's letter, she wrote that quality of life is the issue in abortion for her. I quote, "We feel that our lives and the lives of the children we already have are more important than that of a two-month-old fetus. We feel it is better to raise three children well than four children badly because there is not enough mommy to go around." I am appalled by this sort of reasoning. Eliminating a human being's life in order that another human being's quality of life might improve is absolutely wrong.

And yes, I did call the fetus a human being. Not calling a fetus a human being is like not calling a baby, or an adult, a human being. Fetus, baby and adult are just categories of human maturity, and maturity comes with time. If the baby and the adult are human, then the fetus is also human. The fetus will become a baby in time, and the baby will become an adult in time. After all, each of us was once a fetus. Just give the little guy time to mature. If you are not sure whether the fetus is a human being or not, I suggest you all better find out before you all commit murder by abortion.

Kyry Tek  
Sophomore, Civil Engineering

## Quotable

*"Man is a blind, witless, low-brow, anthropocentric clod who inflicts lesions upon the earth."*

— Ian McHarg

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## Free Speech

### Civil libertarians used to support First Amendment

**Joseph Sobran**  
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WASHINGTON — Alan Dershowitz of Harvard Law School, who also writes a syndicated newspaper column, has written an extraordinary attack on his and my colleague Patrick Buchanan. What makes it extraordinary is partly the violence of its rhetoric: Dershowitz all but called Buchanan a Nazi. (These Harvard professors can put the lead in the boxing gloves when they want to.)

What's even more remarkable is that Dershowitz, a noted civil libertarian, actually suggests that Buchanan's column should be prevented from reaching its readership. He writes: "The anti-Jewish views expressed by Patrick Buchanan are not reflective of mainstream America. They belong in the hate-mongering media, not in a nationally syndicated column and not on national television."

Dershowitz says Buchanan "invites his fellow Catholics to mock Jewish sensitivities." What Buchanan said in the column that Dershowitz is reacting to was something very different: that sensitivity is a two-way street. He angrily cited recent attacks on Catholics, verbal and physical, emanating from Jewish quarters and even from the Israeli government and noted that Jewish-Catholic "dialogue" has

been a losing proposition for Catholics, thanks in part to the weakness of Catholic spokesmen.

Dershowitz adopts a common strategy — he skips over the arguments Buchanan made and instead assails his motives. This may be the only course he can take, since he seems to have no answer to the arguments. The ad hominem argument, I always say, is the most graceless form of concession. Even if Buchanan's character were as black as Dershowitz paints it, his arguments stand on their own legs.

Buchanan asked why there had been no international outrage about an event that occurred on the West Bank two years ago. In apparent retaliation against the Vatican's appointment of a Palestinian patriarch of Jerusalem, Israeli troops roughed up a Catholic priest in public, then shot up his church during mass. Dershowitz dismisses this as "an everyday military incident."

Well, it's when such things as religious persecution become everyday incidents that civil libertarians are supposed to swing into action. It's strange that a man who hangs out his shingle as a defender of civil liberties should excuse any army brutality as cavalierly as Dershowitz does. Maybe he can explain the military necessity of violence against worshippers instead of heaping infamy on the messenger who reports what he himself concedes is routine stuff.

Since his own clients have ranged from the pornographer Al Goldstein (publisher of *Screw*) to the Israeli spy Jonathan Pollard, Dershowitz should hesitate to assume the posture of spokesman for "mainstream America" against a writer and TV personality as popular as Patrick Buchanan. If

Dershowitz hates Buchanan, he can always turn the page or the dial.

If others want to hear Buchanan out, that's their right under the First Amendment, at least as Dershowitz used to interpret it. Besides, to paraphrase the point Dershowitz often has made on behalf of some of his more out-of-the-mainstream clients, if we ban Buchanan, we may wind up banning James Joyce's "Ulysses."

And if Dershowitz really speaks for "mainstream America," while Buchanan belongs to "the lunatic fringe," there's no need to exclude Buchanan from the respectable media. Popular demand eventually will replace him with someone along the lines of Alan Dershowitz.

The issue here isn't just Buchanan's constitutional right to speak. Dershowitz grudgingly concedes that. What's more important is the attempt — and you can be sure Dershowitz is only the public tip of a much larger iceberg behind the scenes — to interpose an alleged standard of decency between a writer and his readers, in such a way as to maim public discussion.

Dershowitz willfully construes Buchanan's defense of Catholic rights and interest as "hate-mongering," free-associates him with "Nazi war criminals" and uses this as a justification for running him out of the major media. The ultimate result of this sort of tactic would be to give people who agree with Dershowitz a monopoly in debates where the public has a right to hear more than one side.

But the very purpose of free speech is to prevent a mainstream from becoming a monopoly. Civil libertarians used to understand that.

## Bush's staff should view Gelbart's 'Mastergate'

**Jeff Greenfield**  
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — If you're looking for acerbic political satire, you can check out "Mastergate" by Larry Gelbart, which just opened on Broadway.

Set in a congressional hearing room, complete with TV monitors and a mushroomed TV reporter, "Mastergate," skewers not so much the abuse of political power but the abuse of language.

It features witnesses who testify about "non-discussion discussions," inquisitors who ask, "what did the president know and did he have any idea that he knew it?" and an Oliver North type who, admonished to tell the truth, replies, "starting when, sir?"

You leave the theater chuckling over Gelbart's ability to parody by exaggeration, and then you pick up the newspaper and you realize that the author wasn't creating he was plagiarizing.

On the front page of *The New York Times*

is this item: "The White House plans to issue specific guidelines to American military, intelligence and diplomatic officials in Panama so they can provide clearer and more rapid communication with potential coup plotters."

The intention, according to an unnamed "senior official" whose identity is known to every reporter, editor, elevator operator and messenger in Washington, is to make American officials less "inhibited about questioning plotters and giving them guidance on United States objectives."

This new policy evidently stems from the "sweeping review" of crisis management in the wake of the Bush Administration's Three Stooges impersonation during the coup attempt in Panama (presumably, the White House will not countenance the term, "abortive coup" for fear of offending the Right to Life movement).

Why do I get the feeling that Larry Gelbart planted this story in *The New York Times* to get publicity for "Mastergate"? Because it so brilliantly captures the fatuous bureaucratic mindset that always distances itself from reality.

What happened is patently obvious. After all the rhetoric of the 1988 George Bush Rocky-Rambo-Read-My-Lips model, the Bush presidency has reverted, as do most

administrations, to a reflection of its president's fundamental traits.

In the case of Mr. Bush, those traits include a fetishistic respect for "prudence," a lifelong aversion to politically bold moves and a compulsive distaste for dirtying one's hands.

Mr. Bush wants very much to look like a tough-minded president because he knows that a public appeal for restraint and

*'Maybe Bush should have used the term Jimmy Carter made famous after the Iranian rescue fiasco: "an incomplete success."'*

prudence would remind Americans of Jimmy Carter. But taking real action would risk the lives of American servicemen; it could mean that some of our boys would come home in body bags.

Thus, the American military blocked two roads during the coup, publicly involving us with the plotters, but not a third road, down which Noriega supporters might have been traveling.

Thus, the Southern Command was advised that they could capture Noriega, but only through "covert" means — that is, by not using any of the 12,000-man force waiting on alert some 500 yards away.

So what do you suppose these new guidelines entail? Maybe we will be allowed to seize Gen. Noriega if we take three skipping steps into his military compound, provided we have first said, "May I?"

Perhaps our Southern Command will put signs along roadways saying, "Attention coup plotters: In case of an actual capture of Noriega, follow the blue arrows; kindly fasten seat belts and do not exceed 35 mph."

Maybe we will ask the Panamanian Defense Command to provide us with a complete list of senior officers, grouping them according to their willingness to participate in the future coups; we also will insist that this list not be shown to Gen. Noriega.

Well, maybe I'm being unfair. After all, Noriega was captured for a few hours. Maybe Bush should have used the term Jimmy Carter made famous after the Iranian rescue fiasco: "an incomplete success."

Or maybe he should send his staff up to Broadway to see "Mastergate"; after all, amateurs can learn a lot from the pros.



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## More Letters

### Entrapment violates rights

Editor:

Brian Tassinari's column of last week regarding the recent arrests in the Farmer Education Building disturbed me greatly. He states that entrapment is only wrong if the person is innocent. The courts have upheld time and time again that entrapment is a violation of a person's constitutional rights. His assertion that these rights only apply to innocent people is offensive.

Our system of justice is founded on the principle that everyone is innocent until proven guilty. His presumption that all suspects must be guilty if they are suspected of a crime shows a total lack of respect for our system of justice. Former Attorney General Edwin Meese stated, "You don't have many suspects who are innocent of a crime. That's contradictory. If a person is innocent of a crime, then he is not a suspect." (As reported in U. S. News and World Report, Oct. 14, 1985.)

Tassinari's statement that bathrooms are no place for sex is absolutely correct. But no matter how much I'm offended by public sex, I'm more offended by the violation of somebody's constitutional rights, be they innocent or guilty.

David Blais  
Junior, Computer Science

# ASU Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents that occurred between Friday and Sunday:

- Twelve people, including one student, were ejected from the Arizona State/Oregon football game at Sun Devil Stadium Saturday for alcohol consumption.
- A student injured her right ankle while walking on Orange Mall by the MU. She was taken by ambulance to Maricopa County Hospital.
- A student reported receiving harassing phone calls in her room at Manzanita Residence Hall between Oct. 6 and Oct. 19.
- An unidentified man tried to enter the womens restroom in

the basement of the Fine Arts Complex. He was described as a white male in his mid to late 20s.

- A thief stole a mattress and two chairs from a student's room on the first floor of Sahuaro Residence Hall.
- A thief stole a student's wallet and jewelry, valued at \$400, from her unlocked room on the 11th floor of Manzanita Residence Hall.
- A student reported finding a white, powdery substance in a small bag inside the first floor mens restroom of the Psychology Building.
- A man not affiliated with ASU had his car hit by a baseball while he was driving east on First Street near Rural Road.

The ASU baseball team was practicing at Packard Stadium.

- Four students were warned of trespassing after police found them inside the ASU golf course at night. They said they wanted to play night golf.
- A student was arrested after he was pulled over by police for driving with a suspended license on College Avenue.
- A fire started in a room on the second floor of Cholla Apartments while a student was cooking. Police said damage estimates are unknown.
- A student was arrested after he pulled a fire alarm on the third floor of Palo Verde West Residence Hall.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian

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## The Usual Suspects

### The price of fame

SUCCESS MAY NOT have changed country singer Randy Travis much, but some folks in the music industry seem to have lost their love for him.

"The people in the business are for you when you're beginning," Travis said. "Then, once you achieve success they say, 'Well, that's enough — you're over,' or whatever."

Travis has won more than 40 awards since 1986 but didn't receive so much as an honorable mention at this year's Country Music Association Awards.

But Travis isn't bitter. The people that count the most — his fans — don't hold his success against him, they only contribute to it. His latest album, "Old 8 X 10," has sold over a million copies since it was released last year.

"The people that you call the fans are not much that way," Travis said.

### Gorky Park in Dallas?

GLASNOST OR NOT, the Hard Rock Cafe in Dallas is going to have to do without a guitar from the Soviet rock group Gorky Park.

The group was supposed to present the rock club with one of its guitars on Friday but were unable to obtain exit visas and were stuck at home.

Gorky Park was a headline act at the recent Moscow Music Peace Festival which also featured Bon Jovi, The Scorpions, Cinderella and Motley Crue.

### Hot pants at 58

HER AGENT ONCE told her: "You're too old to be wearing hot pants." Actress Angie Dickinson, who was in her early 30s at the time, had to agree.

"Certain things don't work after a certain point. It's just good taste," Dickinson, 58, explained. She'll be starring with Telly Savalas in an upcoming "Kojak" movie on ABC... and she won't be wearing any hot pants.

"You think you'll look good or that they've photographed you well, but you end up fooling yourself."

### You're guilty, pardner

THE DUKE IS JUST too famous, say lawyers. According to polls, the former husband of John Wayne's daughter could never get a fair trial in Santa Ana because of the late actor's popularity.

Attorneys for Dr. Thomas Gionis said he should not be tried in Orange County (where the John Wayne Airport is located) on charges he conspired last year to hire men to beat Aissa Wayne, daughter of John Wayne, and her then-boyfriend Roger Luby.

The Gionis defense went so far as to commission an Orange County poll that found that 46 percent of the 200 people questioned believe the Pomona doctor is guilty.

An expert for the prosecution said the poll didn't interview enough people to be accurate and that it was worded to elicit certain responses.

### End of the Knight

THE MAN WHO MADE Stratford-upon-Avon famous again is dead. Actor-director Sir Anthony Quayle died Friday at his home. He was 76.

Quayle, who built Stratford-upon-Avon into a center of British theater, had been suffering from cancer. He was a well-known Shakespearean actor and had created a memorable Falstaff in a 1951 performance of "Henry IV" at the Bard's birthplace.

Quayle also acted in such films as "The Wrong Man," "The Guns of Navarone," "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Anne of a Thousand Days," which gained him an Academy Award nomination for his role as Cardinal Wolsey. Quayle most recently had worked as director for the touring company Compass.

Colleague Sir John Gielgud said Quayle was "very fair, very unbitchy, very uninterested in gossip and always in a good humor, amusing and understanding."

## Concert Review



Mick Jagger (pictured here at a concert in Philadelphia) dances and sings like he's still 21. Associated Press photo

## Steel Wills

The Rolling Stones prove that getting older doesn't mean giving up

LOS ANGELES — Undercover cops were busting bootleg T-shirt salesmen in the stands, while the sold-out crowd grew dense, nearly 75,000 strong. The sky was hazy and the buildings in the distance were fading behind the Los Angeles smog. Hordes of concert attendants, dressed in piercing yellow, fell into line, standing with their muscles bulging in anticipation that the rowdy crowd would get out of line. After all, the concert was held at the Coliseum, the outdoor arena that sponsored the 1984 Olympics, and everyone knows that anything and everything that could possibly happen, usually does in L.A.

The air among the stadium crowd was calm and sweet and an occasional whiff of marijuana drifted in the light wind.

There were rumors that one of the opening bands, Guns N' Roses, was not going to make its scheduled appearance due to inner disagreements which, earlier in the week, sparked a tense Gunner performance on stage.

There were speculations that Mick Jagger and Keith Richards were both so washed-up that they should have played their guitars on stage while sitting in rocking chairs.

The weather forecast even predicted rain.

The sun was dipping and the last plane, with flying banners welcoming the concert, was slowly becoming a fading memory. Herds of people were piling into the chairs wrapping \$20 shirts around their waists and sipping flat Coke. The policemen were trying to capture floating beachballs popping up from crowd member to crowd member.

But no one paid much attention. After all, there were more important things to think about. We were about to witness The World's Greatest Rock Band on stage.

We were about to see the Rolling Stones.

By MISH TELL  
State Press

Despite the general views of critics and old-time music fans, no one who piled into the Coliseum for last Saturday's Rolling Stones concert left the gate disappointed. The band still rocks, and despite the members being well into their middle-age years, the energy displayed on stage was incredible.

The Stones hit the stage at 8:45 p.m. in support of their latest LP, *Steel Wheels*, with an opening of fireworks and an on-going light display of blues and reds. The opening song, "Start Me Up," was a crowd-revver and all the fans in the arena were on their feet, stomping and pounding.

Mick Phillip Jagger, acting as if he was still 21, was dressed in a youthful yellow, gothic jacket. Keith Richards wore a simple blue sweatshirt and had a fire-red leather bandana tied around his head while Ron Wood stood tall with a long black jean jacket. Bill Wyman was dressed conservatively, in a maroon jacket and black pants. Charlie

Watts was hidden behind his steel drum set.

The band also added a three-piece back-up vocalist section, two women and one man.

The band, which was on stage for nearly 2½ hours, played hit songs that would take even an average music listener down a trippy memory lane. Songs like "Satisfaction," "Tumbling Dice," "Ruby Tuesday," "Brown Sugar," "You Can't Always Get What You Want," and "Gimmie Shelter," were just a few.

The band added the special effects of inflating, almost immediately, two giant blow-up women in the song, "Honky Talk Woman." (Here Jagger proceeded to pull on the strings of the balloons to move the women, well, rather suggestively.)

The band also played the song, "Sympathy for the Devil," which was a treat to the audience since the song was banned from live performance years ago after an alleged stabbing was reported to have been inspired by the devilish lyrics.

The band ended the show with "Jumping Jack Flash," and an intense five-minute firework display that lit up the USC sky. The famous Stones insignia (inspired by Mick's lips) was also in flames and implanted on the sides of the stage, which stood nearly 25 feet high and 300 feet wide.

The show was incredible and the Rolling Stones displayed a comradery and energy that is indescribable on stage.

Guns N' Roses, often compared to the Rolling Stones, could have sold as many tickets if the band was on a solo tour. It was hard to distinguish which fan came for which performer — the crowd was so diverse in age. But as far as T-shirt sales, more people sported Guns N' Roses on their backs than the Stones. (The Gunners even made a special T-shirt for the California concerts that read, "Got Stoned in L.A. . . . Guns N' Roses.")

W. Axl Rose was born to sing. The band, which did not mention incidents from the preceding L.A. shows — where Rose made statements announcing the band's break-up — opened with "It's So Easy" and cranked through nearly every hit song from the *Appetite for Destruction* LP.

During "Mr. Brownstone," guitarist Slash, who screamed "I guess your finally getting into the f---ing groove," dusted his famed black hat before reaching the song's solo.

Before singing the band's No. 1 ballad, "Patience," Rose told the crowd that "it's a song (about something) we all lack and could use a little more of."

The band warbled Bob Dylan's "Knocking on Heaven's Doors," which was opened by a Slash solo of Alice Cooper's "Only Women Bleed."

The attire of Rose, whose shorts had the entire back side cut out, revealing all, and his skeleton jacket, characterized the radical, heavy performance that had all the fans, including old fogies just waiting for the Stones, on their feet.

# Valley

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structures could take force that is 6.3 percent of the building's weight, Shedayi said.

If an earthquake rocked the Valley, the area would look similar to Soviet Armenia when the dust settled, Shedayi said. Armenia suffered an earthquake last year that killed thousands.

Shedayi, who teaches a graduate level architecture course in earthquake and wind resistance, said it is unlikely the Valley will upgrade its building codes to protect them from possible earthquake disaster.

"The human nature is such that if you don't need it, you won't change it," he said, adding that it will take a deadly earthquake to convince Valley officials.

Shedayi said he strives to make his students conscious of the destruction of earthquakes.

"Very often, a building, by ignorance, will be designed horrible for earthquakes even though they don't realize it," he said.

John Zaniewsky, an assistant professor of civil engineering, said Valley bridges are built to withstand an earthquake measuring 6.2 on the Richter scale and that the area would be in serious danger if a larger quake struck.

Pewe said all of the newscasts and information about the San Francisco area earthquake is available in the geology museum, located in the lower level of the Physical Sciences Building.



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# Aftermath

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championship between the Oakland A's and the San Francisco Giants was suspended the night of the quake.

Sunday was a day for both mourning the dead and giving thanks for the living at churches across the Bay area.

Special services were set because some damaged churches remain too dangerous, and congregants praying for peace with the Earth were encouraged to share their quake experiences.

"By the uncertainties of this hour, we

pray to be spared from further suffering," Archbishop John R. Quinn told 700 people at St. Mary's Cathedral here.

"We pray that we may be spared further earthquakes," Quinn said. "We pray for all those who have suffered heavy losses. I weep for the parents, for the elderly, for the children. I pray for the relief of suffering and anxiety. I cannot forget to pray for the dead and the bereaved."

In Oakland, parishioners of the St. Francis de Sales Cathedral had to move

services to a Baptist church because the cathedral's tower was filled with cracks and leaning precariously.

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"It wasn't just the ground that shook Tuesday, the earthquake shook a lot of things that we do — the ordinary things on our agenda," Powers said.

Helm regained some function in his

kidneys, damaged by severe dehydration, and his lung condition improved slightly, Dr. Will Fry said. He was still in the intensive care unit, and still was having difficulty moving his left leg.

"He is not out of the woods yet," Fry said.

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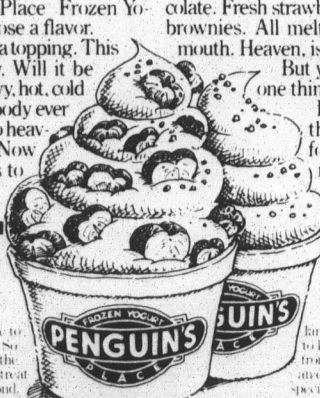
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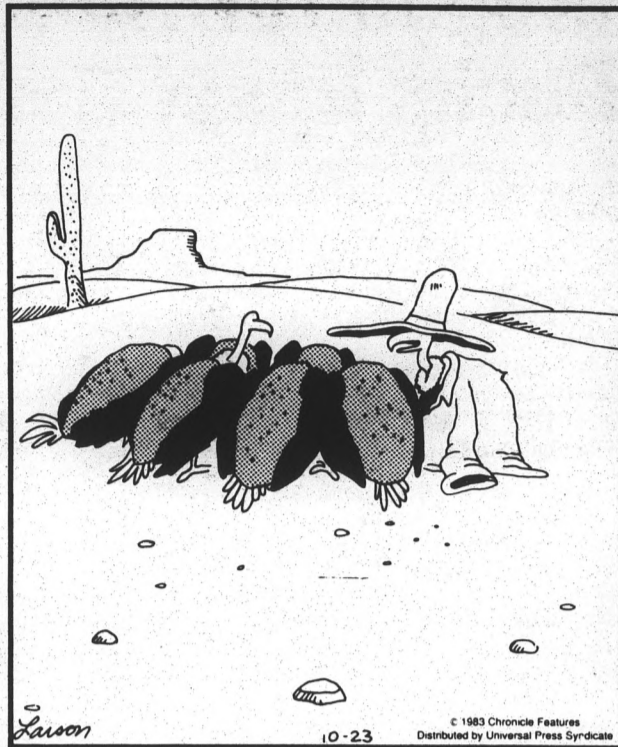
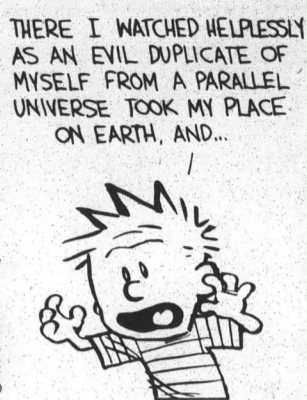
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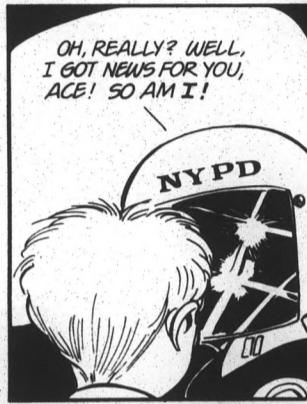
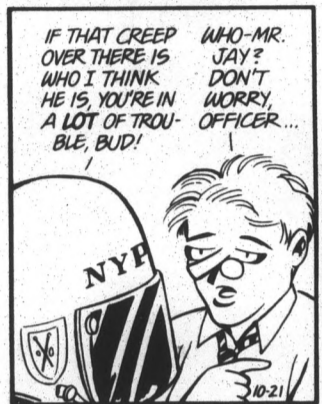
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### Weird Wire

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — A man infected with the AIDS virus was convicted of attempted murder for biting a police officer and sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Gregory Scott Scroggins, 27, of Smyrna was found guilty late Friday night after three hours of deliberations by a Cobb County Superior Court jury.

Judge Watson White sentenced him to 10 years in prison, which defense attorney Greg Schroeder said was "tantamount to a death sentence."

Scroggins bit Cobb County Police Officer David Crook as the officer was investigating a dispute between Scroggins and his roommate, Paul Murray, on Jan. 29.

Scroggins testified that he did bite the officer, "but I would never intentionally inflict this terrible disease on anyone." He said he bit because the officer had him in a choke hold, and he could not breathe.

Schroeder said he would appeal Scroggins' conviction. "This decision sends the message that anyone testing HIV (AIDS virus) positive and involved in a crime can expect to be charged with murder," he said.

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## Oregon rewrites history; Ducks upset Devils, fans

By JOEL HORN  
State Press

ASU football players vented their frustration — not with teammates or Sun Devil coaches, but with the fans — following Saturday's disastrous loss to the University of Oregon.

"I think the Arizona State fans need to quit the head-hunting," nose guard Richard Davis said. "They're not the doctor. They're not going to prescribe what's going to help us."

ASU lost to Oregon (3-3 Pac-10, 4-3 overall) for the first time in history, 27-7, in front of fewer than 20,000 spectators on a rainy day in Sun Devil Stadium.

"Since I came here in 1985, my feeling is Sun Devil football is at an all-time low," Head Coach Larry Marmie said. "This was a very disappointing, disheartening game."

ASU (0-2-1, 3-3-1) has not earned a win during its last games and pressure from fans and so-called boosters has increased on Marmie and his staff.

"If they want a great program, they can't fire the coach," Davis said. "They've got to let Coach Marmie recruit his players and let him coach them his way."

"When no one shows up for the game, it hurts the program. The tide's going to turn."

Oregon tailback Derek Loville, who rushed for 203 yards and three first-half touchdowns on 30 carries, led the Duck attack. He became the first running back to gain over 200 yards against ASU since 1984.

Loville entered the game with 277 yards

on 101 carries (a paltry 2.7 yards-per-carry) and a single-game high of 74 yards, which he nearly exceeded with a career-best 68-yard run late in the second quarter. The Ducks were averaging only 115.5 yards per game rushing.

"He's always been a great runner, we just haven't blocked for him," Oregon Head Coach Rich Brooks said. "He had a great game, mostly because we were able to block for him."

Davis said the Sun Devil defense was surprised by the Ducks' ability to move the ball on the ground. Oregon finished with 267 rushing yards.

"That was by far the best run blocking we've gone against," he said. "Their running backs were definitely high caliber."

ASU's only highlight of the game came with 6:22 left in the first quarter with the Sun Devils facing a third-and-goal situation at the Oregon 3. Tailback Bruce Perkins took a pitch-out from quarterback Paul Justin and took a few steps to his right, then passed to Justin in the left corner of the end zone.

Mike Richey's kick gave the Sun Devils a 7-3 lead. It was all downhill after that.

"There's going to be a lot of soul-searching going on this weekend," Davis said. "We got our butts kicked. Maybe the athletes we've got right now aren't ready to go out and play."

"We've got to find senior leadership — leadership from anybody. I think the effort's there. Maybe we're having execution breakdowns, I'm not sure."



Scott Troyano/State Press

Sun Devil safeties Floyd Fields (24) and Nathan LaDuke(29) try to bring down Oregon tailback Derek Loville, who scored three touchdowns Saturday.

Brooks, who has coached Oregon in seven of its nine consecutive losses to ASU, said he was relieved the streak had ended.

"It feels great to get that off my back, but more importantly I'm glad we broke our immediate two-game losing streak," he said. "It gives us great hope for the future. This team has a new attitude."

The Sun Devils, on the other hand, have another hard week of practice and re-evaluation ahead. They face Washington State (3-2, 6-2) Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium.

"We're going to have to strap it up and go," Davis said. "That's all I've got to say."

## Phoenix shows what's in the 'Cards,' beats Atlanta

By PAUL CORO  
State Press

As if the game was not weird enough Sunday at Sun Devil Stadium, the Phoenix Cardinals achieved a couple of feats they have not seen in awhile — a win and a running game.

After dropping four-consecutive games, the Cardinals held on to a 34-20 victory over the Atlanta Falcons in front of 33,894 spectators. All four Phoenix touchdowns were scored rushing. The last time the Cardinals did that was Oct. 14, 1984 in St. Louis.

"Obviously, it was an important game for us," Phoenix Head Coach Gene Stallings said. "When you score that many points offensively, you're doing a good job."

After a 22-yard Al Del Greco field goal put the Cardinals

ahead by two touchdowns with 3:50 remaining in the game, the Falcons threatened to score by easily marching down the field.

"We had an opportunity to cash in on something and we blew it," said Falcon quarterback Chris Miller, who completed 24 of 44 passes for 249 yards.

As Atlanta drove deep into Cardinal territory, the Falcons ran twice and used the remainder of their time outs. With less than two minutes left in the game and a fourth-and-goal situation from the 2, Cardinal defensive back Tim McDonald broke up Miller's pass to Keith Jones in the end zone.

"It's a real compliment to our players that they hung in there," Stallings said.

Atlanta outgained Phoenix 351-299 in total yardage, but the

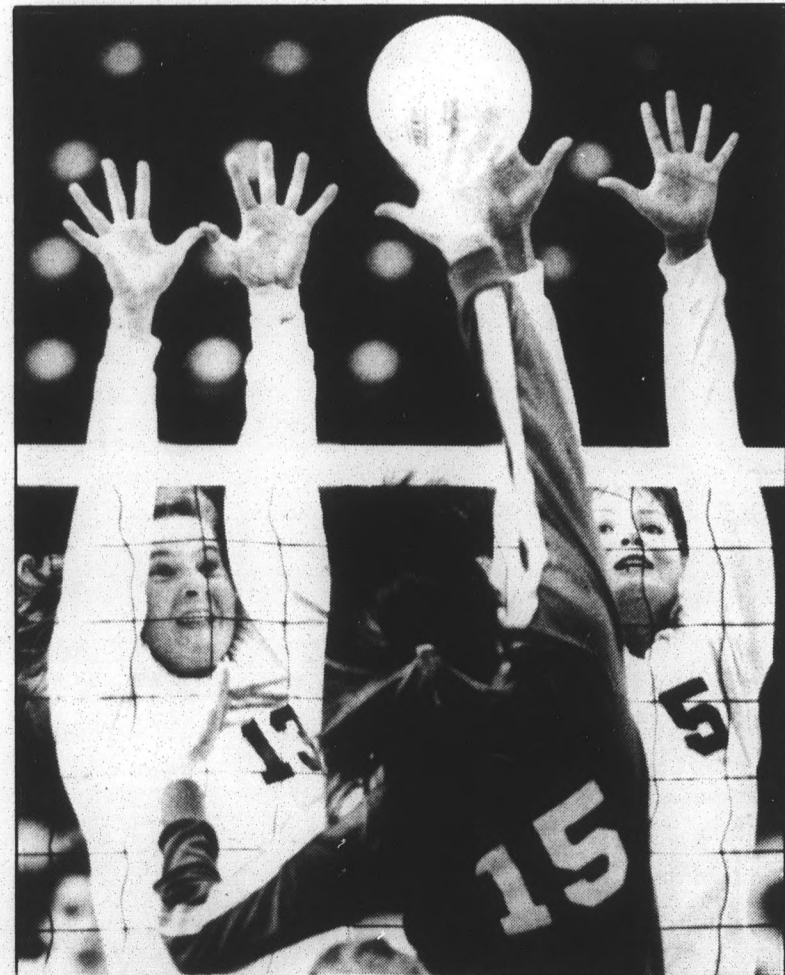
Cardinals converted 10 of 14 third-down attempts.

Of course, the victory included more injuries. Defensive tackle Jim Wahler will miss three to four weeks with a knee injury. Cornerback Carl Carter's condition is day-to-day after a strained hamstring kept him out of most of the game.

The Cardinals jumped out to a 7-0 lead when running back Earl Ferrell scored one of his three touchdowns from 1 yard out. The drive, which came after an Atlanta missed field goal, was highlighted by J. T. Smith's four catches for 50 yards.

Phoenix quickly regained possession when outside linebacker Ken Harvey jarred the ball loose from the

Turn to Cardinals, page 14.



Scott Troyano/State Press

Sun Devils Tracie Kisro (13) and Tina Berg (5) attempt a block against USC Trojan Yleana Carrasco (15) during Saturday's match.

## ASU reveals top-rated performance; No. 2 UCLA, No. 6 USC steal show

By VICKI CULVER  
State Press

Although they lost both matches, ASU Volleyball Coach Patti Snyder said the Sun Devils played their best games of the season this weekend against second-ranked UCLA and sixth-ranked USC.

During Friday night's match against UCLA, ASU played strong for five games but was eventually defeated 15-10, 15-13, 2-15, 11-15, 9-15.

Snyder said the excitement of the team holding up in a close match against such a high-ranked team overpowered the disappointment of losing.

"I was very, very proud," she said. "That was our best game of the season in terms of execution, adjustment, offense, defense. We really forced them into a tough match."

ASU Senior middle blocker Sue Nord said losing to UCLA in such a close match was emotionally hard for the team, but she agreed that the Sun Devils played a tough game of volleyball.

"It hurts to lose, but we should be proud of how well we played together," she said. "It was incredible — we had them so scared at the end."

"Against UCLA, everything was clicking, everyone was doing their part, so (UCLA) couldn't key in on one person."

On Saturday night, ASU encountered its second weekend Pac-10 loss against USC, 10-15, 16-18, 17-15, 11-15, lowering the Sun Devils' conference record 3-8.

Although Snyder said ASU did not play as well against USC as it did against UCLA, she still was

pleased with the overall performance.

"We persevered on so many long rallies that fatigue eventually set in, and we weren't getting any good swings at the ball," she said. "It really took the wind out of our sails."

Snyder said the Sun Devils are not spiking often enough, which she considers to be their biggest weakness. She also said she noticed problems in the area of blocking and ball control.

"We suffered a lot of broken plays," she said, "and we cannot win volleyball games like that. We were playing to keep the ball in play rather than to terminate a play."

Snyder said that the weekend matches were not only emotionally but physically tiring for the team. Senior setter Noelle Fridrich suffered a sprained wrist from all the physical strain of the weekend.

"Noelle played outstanding both nights," Snyder said. "She is as tough as nails. She hustled a lot of balls around the court and was a real inspiration for the team."

Snyder said sophomore outside hitter Mindy Gowell also played well. Gowell led the team in kills against UCLA with 15, followed closely by Debbie Penney with 14 and Tracie Kisro with 13.

Against USC, Tina Berg led the team with 15 kills. The Sun Devils will compete against arch-rival UofA on Wednesday. Nord said after this weekend, the Sun Devils are on a hot playing streak and would love nothing more than to defeat the Wildcats.

"UofA better be ready for us," she said.

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# Cardinals

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Falcons' John Settle and McDonald recovered on the Atlanta 29.

One minute later, Ferrell followed his line's surge for a 6-yard touchdown and provided the Cardinals with a 14-0 advantage.

"We were just taking what they would give us," said Phoenix quarterback Gary Hogeboom, who connected 17 of 25 tosses for 181 yards. "We knew we had to jump out to a quick start. The key was that we kept that intensity all game."

After a Paul McFadden field goal put Atlanta on the board, Hogeboom became intense when he was slammed hard to the ground by Atlanta linebacker Marcus Cotton. A wild fight ensued, in which Hogeboom was hit in the jaw and sat out the next play.

"You've got to love something about a quarterback going after a linebacker," Cardinal center Kani Kauahi said.

On Phoenix's third touchdown drive, Hogeboom's pass was picked off by rookie cornerback Deion Sanders but "Prime Time" was clocked by Rob Awalt and fumbled. Smith recovered for a Cardinal first down.

Following an Awalt 20-yard reception to the Falcon 5, fullback Ron Wolfley rumbled into the end zone to increase the Cardinals' lead, 21-3.

"The offensive line deserves a lot of credit," Hogeboom said. "With the wet

field, they took it to them."

Atlanta settled for another field goal late in the half after failing to pick up 1 yard for a first down on two plays.

On the second half's opening drive, Del Greco nailed a season-long, 50-yard field goal for a 24-6 Cardinal lead.

Later in the quarter, Atlanta struck back as Jones ran unscathed for a 14-yard touchdown to bring the Falcons within 11. Their drive was aided by a third-down, 21-yard pass interference penalty on Marcus Turner.

On the following drive, Hogeboom hit Vai Sikahema for 23 yards and Smith for 31 yards to set up Ferrell's last touchdown blast from 3 yards out.

Atlanta attacked again when Settle sneaked around Harvey's blitz for a 16-yard touchdown reception with 9:16 left in the game.

Del Greco's second field goal was set up by Sikahema's 52-yard kickoff return and a 15-yard Atlanta face mask penalty.

The Cardinals' final defensive stand secured the victory and improved Phoenix's record to 3-4 while Atlanta dropped to 2-5.

Smith, the NFL's leading receiver, was the Cardinal offensive star again as he hauled in seven catches for 96 yards.

"(Sanders) was on me on third downs and he beat me to a couple of my own routes," Smith said. "I had to change and that's how I beat him."

## Baseball



### Series postponed until Friday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The World Series will not resume until Friday night, three days later than originally hoped, baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent announced Sunday.

Games 3 and 4 and, if necessary, Game 5, will be played over the weekend at Candlestick Park. If needed, Monday would be an off-day, and the Series could end in Game 6 Tuesday, Oct. 31 or Game 7 Wednesday, Nov. 1 in the Oakland Coliseum. Oakland leads the Series 2-0.

"We have agreed that baseball should resume with enthusiasm this coming week," Vincent said in a joint statement with San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos. "But Tuesday was too ambitious."

The Series was interrupted last Tuesday night when an earthquake shook Candlestick Park 30 minutes before the start of Game 3. It was hoped baseball would resume this Tuesday, but Vincent strongly said that the Bay area's priorities were much more important than the World Series.

"For most San Franciscans, the shock and the grief have just begun to wear off," Agnos said.

So now, this Series, which already had been delayed by the longest layoff ever, will go 11 days between games.

All games will be played at their original starting times. Agnos cited three major reasons for waiting until Friday — Candlestick Park must be certified as safe; the Bay area could handle the expected traffic problems by then; and there would be enough security.

## Football



### PAC-10 STANDINGS

	PAC-10 GAMES				ALL GAMES			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Southern Cal	3	0	0	1.000	5	2	0	.714
Arizona	4	1	0	.800	5	2	0	.714
Oregon St.	2	1	1	.625	3	3	1	.500
Washington St.	3	2	0	.600	6	2	0	.750
Oregon	3	3	0	.500	4	3	0	.571
Washington	2	2	0	.500	4	3	0	.571
UCLA	2	2	0	.500	3	4	0	.429
Stanford	1	3	0	.250	1	6	0	.143
Arizona State	0	2	1	.167	3	3	1	.500
California	0	4	0	.000	2	5	0	.286

### SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Oregon 27, Arizona State 7  
 Arizona 23, Washington State 21  
 Oregon State 18, UCLA 17

Washington 29, California 16  
 Notre Dame 28, Southern Cal 24  
 Utah 27, Stanford 24

### NFL

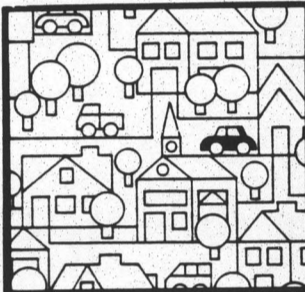
### SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Phoenix 34, Atlanta 20  
 Kansas City 36, Dallas 28  
 Miami 23, Green Bay 20  
 Indianapolis 23, Cincinnati 12  
 Philadelphia 10, Los Angeles Raiders 7  
 Minnesota 20, Detroit 7  
 Buffalo 34, New York Jets 3

Houston 27, Pittsburgh 0  
 Washington 32, Tampa Bay 28  
 San Francisco 37, New England 20  
 Denver 24, Seattle 21, OT  
 New Orleans 40, Los Angeles Rams 21  
 New York Giants 20, San Diego 13

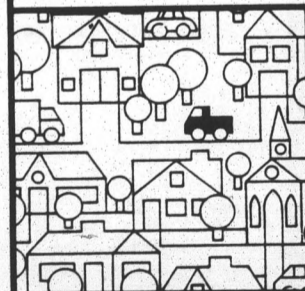
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**PERSONALS**

AEPI BRAD- How about a rendezvous in the desert? You, me, the Celica... meet you at sunset! I love you. Dawn.

ALPHA PHI Tiffany Thomas, I hope you had a wonderful time at formal AOE. Love, your mom, Mel.

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KAREN BUTLER, Happy 21st Birthday! You finally made it! See you in December. Rock.

CHI-O KIM S. A little late but thanks so, so much for an unforgettable great time at your Pledge Presents. Love, Jeff.

CHRISTOPHER ROBINS. It's me Piglet! Thanks for always being here for me. I love you!

FOUR DAYS left! Get shot for the Sun Devil Spark Yearbook. Student portraits are taken for FREE on a first-come-first-served basis on cady mall. Walk ins welcome. Call 965-6881 for more information.

JODY-HAPPY Birthday! I hope you have a super day! Oh, and by the way is a BLT ok for lunch? Luv ya, Marie.

KAPPA KATY, Looking forward to "Look Who's Talking". Hope you are too! Kris.

KAREN HAPPY 21st B-day to my best friend and the best roomie in the world! London is only memories now but California is the future. Hope you've done your studying because now it's time to party. Thanks for the update! Leah.

MOCK ROCK is coming November 8! Call Alan at 820-5120 to register your band.

OPE! HAPPY 19th Birthday! Be sure and whip it good! Love ya Im and LaLa.

SIGMA KAPPA Cindy Cook- I can't wait until we get out together and show them how to party our way! You're the best lil' sis a girl could ask for!

SIGMA KAPPA Barb Stettner: Get psyched!!! Mystery week is finally here! Love your Big sis.

THERESA, YOU'RE an awesome dot. Too bad I didn't eat the bread too. Theta love, Liza.

THETA LIZA. Choppin Broccoli.

THETA TONI- the fish lives. Theta love, Susie.

**PERSONALS**

SIGMA KAPPA Lisa Price- I'm so excited that you're my little sister! Love, your big sis???

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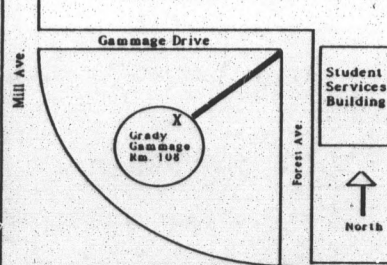
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