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Plane crashes in Phoenix; none injured

Survivors lucky, official says

BY DAN ZEIGER
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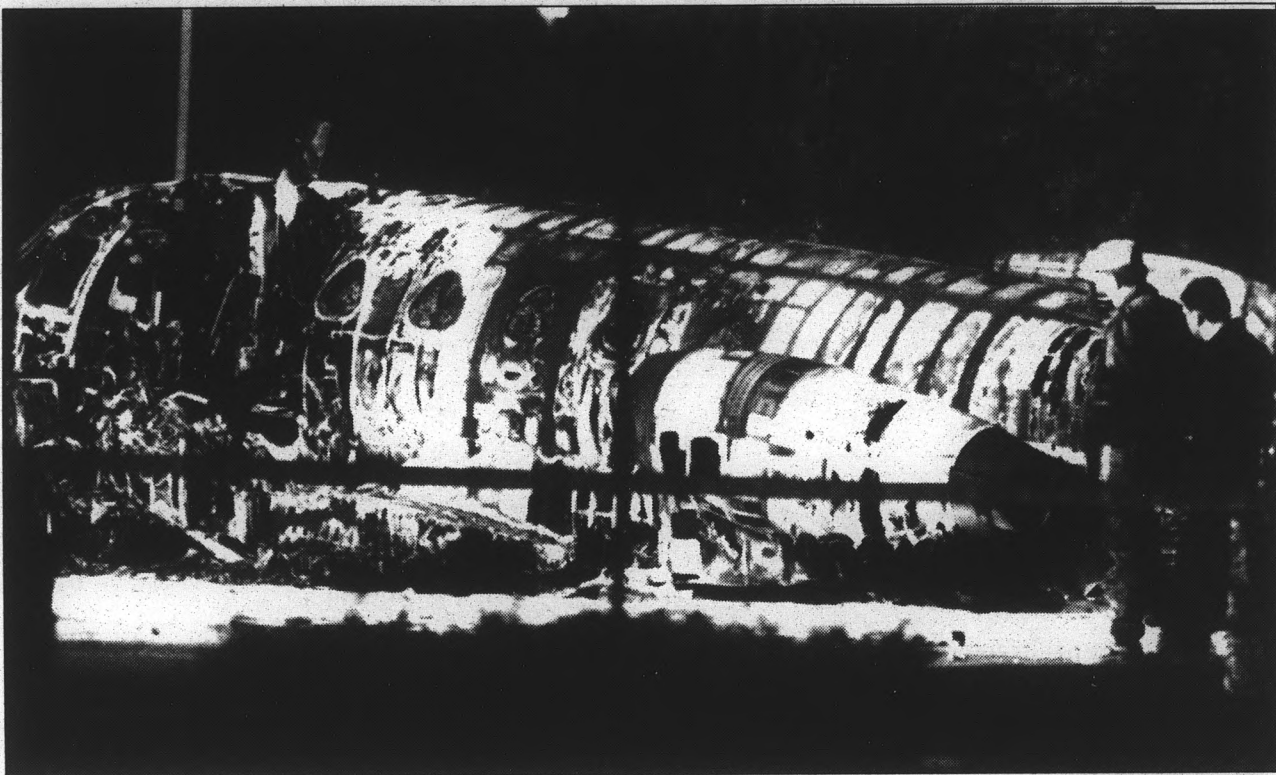
A Phoenix Fire Department official said a remarkable set of circumstances prevented the dramatic crash and burning of a small passenger plane at Sky Harbor Airport on Saturday night from being much worse.

As National Transportation Safety Board officials inspected the wreckage, Phoenix Fire Department Capt. Kevin Boyle said on Sunday that all involved should be "thankful" that all of the plane's eight passengers were unharmed and that no one else was in a "wrong place at a wrong time."

"All things considered, it was certainly a fortunate situation for everyone," Boyle said. "We had eight people who not only are very lucky to be alive, but they walked away from the crash with no injuries. And it skidded across a busy street and into a parking lot, but no one else was hurt."

"I think we all have reason to be thankful, since things

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Investigators look at the remains of an executive-type jet that crashed at Sky Harbor International Airport Saturday night. The plane skidded across 24th Street and went through a brick wall into a parking lot. All passengers got off safely. Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Groups encourage alcohol-safe Homecoming week

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

The Student Health Center and Chi Omega sorority want this, the week leading up to the Homecoming football game, to be "responsible and wreckless."

"Responsible and Wreckless" is the theme of the events the two organizations have scheduled for Nov. 9 through 13 to drive home an important Homecoming message: Limit alcohol consumption to safe levels and don't drive under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

"(These events are) usually during Alcohol Awareness Week (Oct. 18 to 24)," said Jennifer Pool, public relations director for the Chi Omega sorority. "We decided to move it to the week before Homecoming this year just to make sure this message is received right before an event that's usually connected with alcohol."

This year alcohol awareness and drug awareness messages will be combined, Pool

said. In years past, Alcohol Awareness Week was in the fall and Drug Awareness Week in the spring.

U.S. government agencies in charge of drug and alcohol education have encouraged the use of the term "alcohol and other drugs" to emphasize that alcohol is a drug and should be treated with the same concern for safety.

The week of drug and alcohol awareness activities will include a raffle sponsored by local merchants and a wall where students can post stories describing how their own or someone else's alcohol or other drug abuse has affected their lives.

Tables staffed by Chi Omega members and Student Health Center peer educators will offer literature on drugs and alcohol and information on Valley hospital substance abuse programs.

The Phoenix Police Department also will be on campus to stage field sobriety tests.

"It really draws a crowd," Pool said. "People are always interested to see how

much of a difference it makes. I remember the first time I saw them do that I was very surprised at how little alcohol it took (to affect judgment)."

The Rev. Joe Middleton and his wife Sula, whose daughter was the victim of a fatal accident caused by a drunk driver in December 1984, will display the 1976 Datsun pick-up she drove.

Sherri Lynne Middleton, 20 years old at the time, was driving home from her part-time job at a Burger King in north-central Phoenix with her boyfriend Tim Post, 18, and two co-workers, when they were struck head-on by a car driven by a 28-year-old itinerant barroom musician.

"He was going in excess of 80 miles per hour," Middleton said. "He crossed five lanes of traffic to hit the kids head on. His blood-alcohol level was .28, almost three times the legal limit."

Post and Sherri Middleton's 16-year-old co-worker were also killed that day. Three

others — Middleton's other co-worker and the drunk driver's two small children — suffered injuries that will affect them the rest of their lives, Middleton said.

The drunk driver was never convicted and never stood trial because he was able to convince a psychiatrist he was incompetent to stand trial, Middleton said.

The crumpled truck will be on Cady Mall by the fountain today and Tuesday and on Palo Verde Beach Thursday and Friday. The Middletons said they hope that by showing the damaged truck and talking to students, they will help people make safe decisions about drinking and driving.

"This program is important because during this stage of life students often sacrifice safety for a good time," said Karen Moses, assistant director of health education in the Student Health Center. "It's critical to inform students how to take care of themselves."

"Student Health advocates moderation,"

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Homecoming organizers predict increased turnout

Coor urges student participation in activities, campus tradition

BY JOY BEASON
STATE PRESS

Today marks the beginning of Homecoming week and school officials and Homecoming organizers are predicting a better turnout for activities than in years past.

"There is not a great participation, but it is growing participation," said ASU President Lattie Coor. "I urge all students to come and try it out."

Coor said he believes the traditions of the campus are very special and important. Homecoming is a family experience and a time for celebration, said Coor, who will speak at the kickoff and will join the rest of the campus in activities for the remainder of the week.

Coor added he is glad the ASU Homecoming Committee brought back the bonfire and lantern walk because those activities encourage students to join the celebration.

"The purpose of Homecoming is to integrate the campus," said Tracey Kieselbach, Homecoming director. "It is a time for students, faculty, staff to come together and celebrate. It's also



KIESELBACH

for the alums to come back." ASU's Homecoming Committee was shaken up two months ago when Kate Lawrence, Associated Students of ASU activities vice president, fired Kieselbach for alleged mismanagement. Kieselbach was later reinstated by the ASASU executive committee, and Lawrence survived an attempt by several senators to oust her from office.

Kieselbach said the controversy that surrounded her dismissal has not had a negative effect on the outcome of Homecoming; instead it helped promote the event. Simply making students aware of Homecoming should increase attendance, she said.

Activities will begin Tuesday with a kickoff on West Lawn. The 1992 Homecoming court will be introduced and Sun Devil athletes will take to the runway in a fashion show. Tuesday evening, the ASASU lecture series will present actor Roger Guenvuer Smith from "Malcolm X," "Do the Right Thing," "School Daze" and television's "A Different World."

On Wednesday, students, alumni, faculty, the alumni band,

Homecoming activities

Tuesday: Homecoming court introduced.

ASU athletes in a fashion show.

ASASU presents a lecture by Roger Guenvuer Smith.

Wednesday: A on "A Mountain" to be lit.

Thursday: Curt Schafer Memorial Golf

Tournament.

Homecoming Ball.

Friday: Light Parade in Old Town Tempe.

Street festival at Tempe City Hall.

Saturday: Pre-game party at Old Main Park.

ASU football faces California.

Post-game party at Tempe Mission Palms.

Coach Bruce Snyder and Sparky will walk up "A" mountain to light the A.

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TODAY

- **Society for Creative Anachronism** • Fighter practice — All are welcome. 3:30 p.m. Hayden Library Lawn.
- **Sun Devil Football Brown Bag Lunch** • Hue Jackson answers questions from faculty & staff. 11:30 a.m. MU La Paz Room.
- **Anthropology Club** • Mandatory meeting for everyone planning on going on the Roosevelt Project field trip on Saturday. *Must attend* or call 922-1867. 12:30 p.m. Graduate/Faculty Lounge, Anthropology Department.
- **Society for Human Resource Management** • General meeting & happy hour. 4:30 p.m. MU Coconino Room.
- **Council for Associated Paraprofessional Programming** • Sign the breakthrough banner for the Homecoming game. Show your Devil spirit. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hayden West Lawn.
- **Students for Choice** • Weekly meeting. Designing T-shirts. 4:40 p.m. Check MU monitor for room.
- **MEChA** • General meeting. Discuss upcoming events. 3:30 p.m. HRC, northwest corner of campus on Forest Mall.
- **Women and Politics** • Bev Hermon. Noon to 1 p.m. Women's Student Center.
- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** • Noon weekdays. Basement of Newman Center at College & University.

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United States needs educated translators

U.S. State Department official says trained interpreters in high demand

BY CAROL ANN HANSEN
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Like many graduating seniors, Miki Kobayashi spends an endless amount of time contemplating her future.

"I'm scheduled to graduate in December," said the senior marketing major. "A day doesn't pass that I don't think about my future."

Kobayashi, who is fluent in Japanese, said she has begun considering a career as a language interpreter since she attended a speech at ASU last week by Harry Obst, the director of language services for the U.S. State Department.

Kobayashi, who wants to use her Japanese in a career, said she had no idea that the U.S. demand for interpreters was so great.

"I was surprised. I thought it probably was a saturated field," she said. "I guess I just wasn't aware of the need for trained professionals."

Kobayashi said she is excited about the possibility of becoming a professional interpreter or translator, although only two U.S. schools have such study programs — Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., and the Monterrey Institute of International Studies in California.

"It's pretty weak that only two schools in the U.S. offer interpreting programs," she said. "I might have to go abroad if I want to pursue it."

Obst said many students, like Kobayashi, may have to spend some time overseas to receive proper training in interpreting and translating.

"I wish some resources would be put into interpreting programs," he said, addressing the status quo of universities emphasizing theoretical linguistics over practical teachings.

According to Obst, 80 percent of the interpreters and translators in the United States would be unacceptable in other parts of the world.

"The U.S. isn't doing a very good job of educating and training interpreters and translators," he said. "Many are full



OBST

of mistakes and do a lot of damage."

Carmelo Vergillo, an ASU foreign language professor, said he thinks ASU could become the third school in the United States to offer interpreting and translating programs.

For the past few years, Vergillo has been trying to "spread the gospel of interpreting and translating" among ASU's faculty and students.

"I think (a career in) interpreting and translating is the way to go," he said. "It is a viable alternative to teaching a foreign language."

According to Obst, the U.S. State Department pays interpreters and translators between \$100 to \$600 a day.

Vergillo said ASU's current foreign language programs are aimed at teaching the linguistics of language, not at teaching the skills of translating and interpreting.

"We primarily teach people to speak, to understand and to read and write a foreign language," he said. "But we stop there."

Vergillo said professional interpreters must be trained in the complex skills of consecutive and simultaneous

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U.S. State Department

interpreting as well as have a perfect command of a foreign language.

If ASU were to establish an interpreting/translating program, Vergillo said, additional trained instructors would have to be hired.

Pier Baldini, the chairman of the department of foreign languages, said he does not think it is feasible for ASU to set up an interpreting/translating program in the near future.

"It takes a lot of money and I wish we could do it," he said. "But it is an expensive proposition and financially it is not the right moment."

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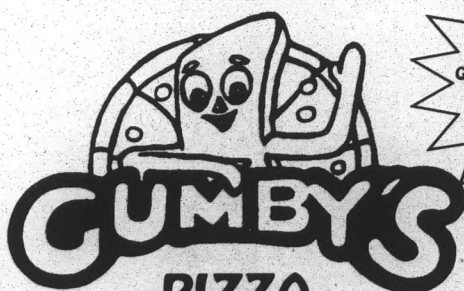
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ELECTION TRANSITION ★ YEAR '92

Clinton vows not to rush transition

By JOHN KING
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — There was Bill Clinton the Sunday after the election, still running, not against President Bush but from the media horde trying to capture his every step and word. Right and left and right again he veered on a new jogging route that confounded the photographers who popped up on corner after corner.

Then the president-elect decided to walk for another 25 minutes and talk about it all: the-morning after taste of victory, the busy work ahead for his White House and statehouse transitions, his hopes for an eventual vacation, the adjustments ahead for his 12-year-old daughter, and his nostalgic feelings for the tiny state that launched him on his way.

It all settled in, he said, during a round of golf Saturday with an old friend, attorney Webb Hubbell.

"It was really funny. ... All of a sudden he looked at me and he just broke out laughing and I said, 'That's not the right response'" to a president-elect, Clinton said. "And we laughed some more."

Clinton followed his morning jog with services at Immanuel Baptist Church and then lunch with Hillary and Chelsea, his daughter. Then, Clinton said, it was back to work on the transition.

"I've still got a lot of reading to do," he said as he walked back to the Governor's

Mansion after a three-mile jog. The run ended, traditionally, at McDonald's, where Clinton paid for a cup of coffee with a \$5 bill and had his every post-jog stretch chronicled by a dozen photographers.

He was angry when photographers followed him golfing Saturday, but seemed more resigned to his celebrity Sunday. Playfully, he altered his usual running route to confound the cameras waiting along his usual path.

"I don't know," he said quietly when asked if he would ever get accustomed to all the fuss. "I like just being able to mix with people."

Clinton said he was catching up on reading transition materials and was uncertain if any personnel decisions would come this week.

"I'm going to work hard but not rush decisions," he said.

Clinton said he would not interfere with Bush's final two months, shaking off questions about Republican attempts to get Bush to pardon Iran-Contra scandal defendants and about European trade talks.

"I'm not going to have any official comments for a while," he said. "I just don't think I should say much right now."

The president-elect said he'd love a vacation but predicted it would be a while before he takes one. When he does, it may be his last break for a long stretch.



President-elect Clinton, holding a bible, waves to a crowd as he leaves the Immanuel Baptist Church Sunday morning in Little Rock, Ark. Clinton, relaxing after the election, spent part of Sunday morning jogging and talking to residents in the area.

GOP ponders election loss, plots '96 comeback

By JILL LAWRENCE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Sobered by their abrupt fall from power, Republicans are arguing vehemently among themselves over what went wrong and how to get back in sync with American voters.

They are a party at a crossroads of ideas, of generations, of leadership.

There are deep philosophical divisions among the factions trying to commandeer the party and among the men dreaming of the 1996 White House race. And while the election of a new party chairman in January could offer some hint of a new GOP direction, the ultimate resolution is four years down the road when primary voters will pick a new standard-bearer.

The intervening years promise a continual struggle among pragmatists, ideologies and those simply disillusioned with the old guard. Already there is sharp debate. Has the party adopted too much of the religious right social agenda or not enough? Has it strayed too far from supply-side, trickle-down economics or not far enough?

Moderate Labor Secretary Lynn Martin, in the running for party chairman, squared off against conservative strategist Angela Bay Buchanan last week in a typical

confrontation.

Buchanan, who managed her brother Patrick's presidential campaign, said Republicans won't win again until they reinforce their conservative base. She has called for a new chairman who opposes abortion and supports "traditional values."

"We can't be out there pandering to different groups," Buchanan said Friday on a TV talk show. "What we need as a party is to stand for something."

Martin, who supports abortion rights, said the GOP already stands for something — individual rights and limited government — and can't behave like a church dictating what people should believe.

She criticized the convention and, by implication, its controversial "family values" pitch. "You can't build a party on hate," Martin said. "You have to go back to the people's agenda."

Younger Republicans who study public opinion for state-level races are convinced the "people's agenda" has moved from no-new-taxes to quality-of-life issues such as education, health care and dependent care for children and the elderly.

"Dependent care makes a lot of sense to me because I'm raising my children and worrying about my parents. These issues make sense to me because I'm living them," said

Republican pollster Bill McInturff, part of the Baby Boom generation.

"There probably are Republican solutions to these issues but they haven't been powerfully communicated to the electorate," he added.

A campaign strategist also of Baby Boom vintage said the party had become "a little stale" after so much time in power. "Voters are caring about things that have slipped us by. It's harder for the older generation to understand that," said the strategist, who insisted on anonymity.

Jim Pinkerton, a young Bush campaign adviser, said he and many others "agitated for a more activist, Jack-Kemp-like approach to domestic policy," but were rebuffed. He called the Bush administration "intellectually bankrupt ... no longer functional or viable."

That was one of the milder GOP assessments of the administration and the campaign. Inept, frustrating, stupid and pathetic were some of the others.

Jack Hawke, chairman of the North Carolina GOP, blamed the Bush defeat on "consultants who sit in Washington and make money off the party. Every decision has been made behind closed doors with an elite in Washington."



German President Richard von Weizsäcker, center, is protected by police with riot shields and other security agents as protesters disrupt an anti-racism rally in Berlin.

Leftists spoil German anti-racism rally

By MARK FRITZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN — A call to arms against rightist violence inspired 350,000 people to rally in the capital Sunday. But the day was spoiled by radical leftists who threw rocks and eggs at Chancellor Helmut Kohl and President Richard von Weizsäcker.

The biggest demonstration since Germany unity two years ago was largely peaceful until Germany's top leaders joined the masses who marched from opposite sides of the city and converged for a huge rally in east Berlin's Lustgarten plaza.

As the nation watched on television, a dozen police with shields and a pair of aides with umbrellas protected Weizsäcker from a flurry of objects hurled by leftist radicals as he spoke to the vast sea of people.

Earlier, police had to whisk Kohl out of one of the marches when he was greeted by insults and boos, and eggs and stones

flew from the crowd. Neither leader appeared to have been struck.

The disruptions were another embarrassment for a government so rattled by a frightening surge in attacks on foreigners and Jewish monuments that it had to urge its people into the streets to denounce it.

"I think it is tragic that the situation is so bad that we have to go into the streets," said east Berliner Doris Schmid, 48, wearing a picture of famed Holocaust victim Anne Frank pinned to her jacket. "I think it is too late for us."

"A firebomb must not become the symbol of our land," said Martin Steinbrecher, 56, a laid-off chemist who took a bus from the depressed east German Baltic port city of Wismar to attend the rally.

Kohl blamed right- and left-wing "mobs" for trying to disrupt the rally. However, it appeared the disruptions were the work of the far-left anarchist scene.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Porno for dorm doors

The road to hell is paved with good intentions. Or, in the case of an attempt by ASU police to rid a student's dorm door of offensive posters last week, the road to a better academic climate is paved with best intent.

The posters, which depicted nude and partially nude photographs of women, were torn from the door of a student living in Best Hall by police officers after a neighboring student complained about the posters' sexually offensive content.

In defense of the officers' actions, ASU police Lt. Craig Emanuel said, "It was a matter of an error while trying to be helpful, and, if errors were made, I'd prefer that they happen when we try to be helpful."

Being helpful is one thing, but violating the free speech protection contained in the First Amendment is another.

Rather than allowing the matter to be handled by Residence Life officials or waiting to determine if their actions were legal, the police officers wantonly destroyed a student's property.

According to the University's most active and probably most respected First Amendment expert Charles Calleros, a professor of law, the posters in all likelihood could not have been classified as obscene and thus deserved protection.

Even if the material in question would be deemed by some as offensive, dirty or even disgusting, the wonder of the Constitution is that it protects the rights of the few concurrently with those of the many.

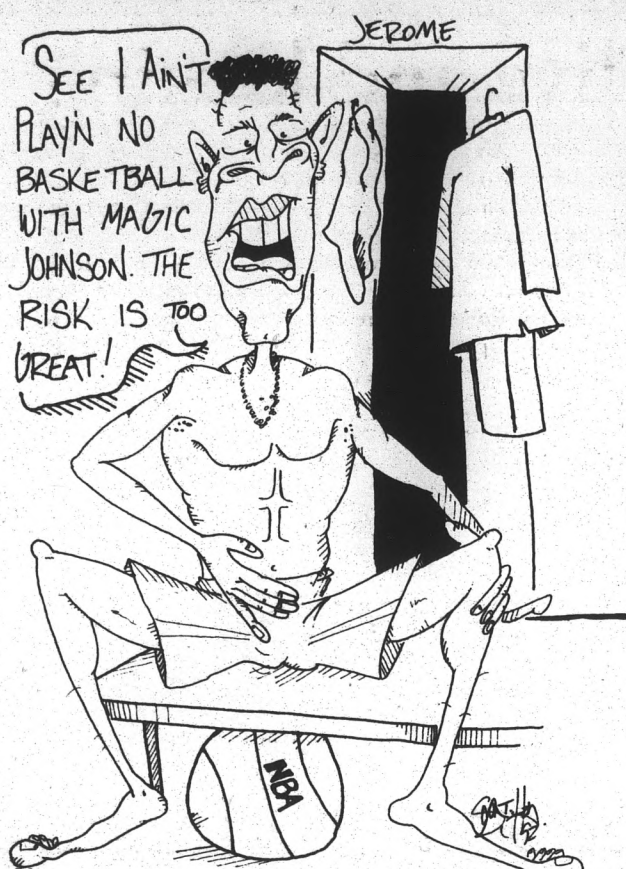
That protection even extends to students who hang posters of lesbian lovers outside their rooms, no matter how poor a decision that may be in many people's eyes.

This proves the effectiveness of the Campus Environment Team, showing they are not selective in which speech and conduct they will work to protect at the University.

While it is unfortunate that the police officers were errant in their original action, it is also refreshing to see that Calleros and the voices of reason prevailed in bringing their mistake to the fore, and that Emanuel and the police department were quick to recognize their mistake.

Any group or regulation that portends to preserve free speech becomes hypocritical if it does not fight just as hard to protect speech in questionable taste.

The system worked as it should. Believe it or not, your rights were preserved when that student's right to post his nudie pictures was upheld.



Sorry it's taken so long to write

When I was 14 years old, I wrote a fan letter to William F. Buckley Jr. I will never forget the electrifying thrill of actually getting an answer from him. I was the proudest person in Mount Pleasant Junior High.

I recall this by way of a confession. It's been five years since I first became a columnist myself and, it pains me to admit, one who doesn't answer her mail. If there is one subject about which I am truly guilt-ridden, this is it.

The mail is in piles and stacks and cartons throughout the house. My husband has several times threatened to take a shovel to it — which provokes outraged protests from me. "You don't answer them. Why are you keeping them?" he asks.

"I intend to answer every one," I say, if somewhat unconvincingly.

I do read every letter faithfully, though in the past couple of years, that alone has become time-consuming. (Clarification: I do not read every word of every letter. Some of my correspondents think nothing of typing 10 single-spaced pages. Those get skim treatment.) The letters are precious to me. I will never throw any of them away — because I have every intention of answering them ... at some point.

Why don't I respond to these uplifting letters from literate, amusing, thoughtful and concerned people? Well, there's the typing for one thing. I have an old-fashioned computer that requires me to feed each page individually into the printer. That's pretty inadequate as excuses go, I know, but time is a problem, particularly with a 13-month-old around the house.

A couple of years ago, full of high hopes and with the best intentions, I tried hiring someone to type the letters. I dictated responses into a small cassette recorder. What a fiasco! The typist misspelled so many ordinary words that it took more time to correct the letters than it would have taken me to type them myself.

Lots of people assume that syndicated columnists are small industries. Some letters will say, "Why don't you have

someone on your staff look into" such and such. Believe me, folks, if I did have a staff, the first thing I'd have them do is ... answer the mail.

When I first started this column in 1987, the letters were almost universally negative. Today, the reverse is true. The same thing happened when I first began to appear on television — and the same reversal followed. Interesting.

The most annoying letters are those that betray a kind of willful misunderstanding — attributing motives and presuming to read my "true" meaning. Trust me, I do not speak in code words. For good or ill, I say what I mean. The one letter in the past year that angered me more than any other was from a black woman who said she could not take seriously anything I had written about the Los Angeles riots because I was not "similarly outraged by the Rodney King beating."

Wrong. I had written a stinging column about police brutality at the time of the beating. My correspondent just assumed that I had not.

The most guilt-inspiring letters are those that begin "I have never written to a public figure before, but ..." I am frequently moved and touched by the things people take the time to write. But when I think of responding, the enormous boxes full of unanswered letters seem to leer at me from the other room. "How can you answer this one when you've neglected us for so long?" they seem to say.

The letters serve as a kind of barometer of the public mood. I know I've struck a chord when the postman has to ring the doorbell because the boxes of mail are too large to fit in the mailbox. That happened most recently with a column about Hollywood. The warmest and most moving letters have come in response to my columns about adoption and our son. I can never adequately thank everyone who wrote to tell their own stories and offer encouragement. But to them, and to everyone who has written so kindly on so many subjects, I offer, in this small way, my eternal gratitude.

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Homophobia is alive and kicking

BY ROBERT CRANE
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Arizona State University loves to blow its own horn. The glowing portrait painted in the *General Catalog* is misleading, as I am sure many of you have discovered during your quest for "higher education." The section of the *General Catalog* titled "Undergraduate Enrollment" merits particular scrutiny because it misrepresents ASU's academic environment:

"What makes this university special is its commitment to providing a setting where faculty and students are challenged to exchange ideas and information within an atmosphere of intellectual honesty. The university offers its students unique opportunities to enjoy both a rich cultural heritage and a diverse student population. Anyone giving evidence of suitable preparation — usually by way of acceptable academic credentials — is welcome to the university without regard to race, religious creed or national origin."

Sexual orientation is conveniently absent from the "without regard" clause in the *General Catalog*, mirroring the anti-gay sentiment that pervades society.

ASU is obviously reluctant to admit that homophobia, the unreasonable fear of or antipathy toward homosexuals and homosexuality, still exists on campus.

I wallow in the bile of disgust as ignorant individuals try to force their values and morals, or lack thereof, on the rest of this country. Who are they to second-guess nature? Some of ASU's administrative officers may be members of this "morality squad," hypocritically endorsing the free exchange of ideas while harassing openly gay faculty members.

Diana Hulick is an assistant professor of art, hired by ASU in 1988. She received her doctoral degree from Princeton University. According to the *General Catalog*, she is welcome to this University, having provided "acceptable academic credentials" to gain a position in the School of Art. However, the School of Art administration has not extended a full welcome. Diana Hulick is a feminist and a lesbian.

Dr. Hulick began her term at ASU with two years' credit to be applied toward tenure, accounting for experience she acquired at another institution. Tenure is granted or denied after the instructor has completed six years of teaching. The criteria for promotion to tenure in the School of Art fall under three categories: the candidate should be a good to excellent teacher, the faculty member should have established a record of service to the University, and research and creative work should demonstrate the capacity of the candidate to complete significant projects, which are held in high esteem.

It is common practice to apply for early tenure after establishing five years' credit in the School of Art. In 1991, Dr. Hulick applied for early tenure with the two years of credit she holds from prior experience. Administration denied her tenure. She was told that the reason for her denial was because she had not published a book during her career at ASU.

Publication is a requirement for achieving tenure at any university. Diana Hulick has published more than 25 articles in scholarly journals during her time at ASU, clearly proving her ability to publish her scholarly research while satisfying

the other demands of her contract with the School of Art. The given reason for her denial of tenure may indeed be a smokescreen raised by the School of Art's administration to hide its bias.

To quote directly from the School of Art's *Guidelines for Probationary Retention, Promotion, and Tenure for Faculty at Different Ranks*: "There is no explicit requirement for the number of publications or exhibits, but the research and creative activity must reflect ongoing work which is recognized for its quality and contribution to the individual's field. Recognition at the national level must be in evidence."

The word "book" is not in these guidelines. In fact, there is nothing "explicit" in the School of Art's policy toward publication at all, other than the fact that a national reputation must be in evidence. Dr. Hulick has an international reputation, as is evidenced by the types of scholarly publications for which she has written, including *Leonardo*, *Visual Resources*, and *History of Photography*.

Dr. Hulick is articulate and intelligent — clearly a product of Princeton University. Her commitment to academia is beyond dispute. Tenure denial based on the lack of book publication only serves as an example of the unreasoning fear of homosexuality prevalent in the educational structure of ASU.

The touting of a commitment to provide a challenging environment for the exchange of ideas and information is simply ludicrous in an atmosphere of unreasoning discrimination. Today, there exists an indispensable need for society to explore all the philosophies of life in an effort to transcend its limitations. When the experts in a particular area are muffled, the community as a whole suffers. Their voices may indeed help to unlock the mysteries of human experience.

This is not a good example for our administrators to set for the student population. A negative stigma may be placed on those students who are seen interacting with gay professors. These instructors could become shunned. These students could become shunned!

How can gay issues be researched, discussed and expanded upon under the scrutiny of those unable to accept instructors solely on the bases of ability and merit?

And what of those professors and students who are not openly gay? They could very well be required to forego research on certain topics in an effort to avoid character judgment and harassment by school administrators. Their ability to share their ideas might become inhibited by fear of reprisal for an unacceptable ideology. Homophobia is counterproductive to the atmosphere of intellectual honesty purported to exist at ASU. It obscures the message from the University administrators, who can't seem to practice what they preach.

The message is quite clear to homosexuals: Either become heterosexual, or stay in the closet.

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT...



After losing the election, President Bush said he was going to "become very active in the grandchild business." Ross Perot began investigating immediately whether he meant raising them or selling them.

With Bill Clinton in the White House, the nation will get to watch little 12-year-old Chelsea grow up before our eyes — much like we watched the lovable Gary Coleman grow up on NBC's "Diff'rent Strokes."

The National Forest Service declared that hunting season has opened on lame ducks.

Ross Perot scared the nation with doctored photos that showed him as president.

Eddie Antar, who was imprisoned for frauding stockholders in his Crazy Eddie chain of retail electronic stores, tried to commit suicide by overdosing on sedatives in his prison cell Saturday. Prison officials determined that Eddie took such a slashed, rock bottom, reduced, low, low, low number of pills to try to kill himself, he must be INSAAAAAANE!

Either because of the arena's acoustics or just the talented projection of his voice, it is possible to hear Charles Barkley say the "F" word clearly from the upper rows of seats in the America West Arena.

The new Suns uniforms make it look like their armpits are exploding.

Magic Johnson retired from the NBA for the second time after a rash of unchecked ignorance spread throughout the league.

That smell in the air is due to the hundreds of Deadheads camped out Saturday for tickets to the Dec. 5 and 6 shows at Compton Terrace.



“ QUOTE/UNQUOTE

Well, we'll keep on going just as long as you want to keep on going

— Ross Perot giving a pledge to his supporters and a warning to the nation on election night

Texas is one of the big enchiladas, or if not a big enchilada, at least a really huge taco.

— CBS news anchor Dan Rather on election night discussing Texas' large amount of electoral votes

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— The chant of the crowd at Dan Quayle's concession speech



STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

Editor:

I read Jeffrey Lowder's letter (Nov. 4) and now I think I've heard everything.

First thing's first: I was very sorry to read about the loss of your friends and the pain it must have caused you and their families. Senseless death is something that all of us could do without.

I must admit that I found your letter very entertaining. Hardly a paragraph went by without me laughing my ass off — to think that someone obviously had no problem with exposing their ignorance to the entire world. Halfway through your letter, I thought to myself that this person must be some wet-behind-the-ears dimwit who had a couple of cops for friends. I then looked down to read who wrote this garbage and what did I see? "Freshman, Political Science, Son of an LAPD Officer." Some things DO make sense.

Mr. Lowder, you could single-handedly set back race relations over 40 years. It's a good thing ASU requires a course in cultural awareness. It's frightening as hell to think that there could be someone like you walking around out there. I suggest you use your credits wisely (HIS 363/364 — The Black American Experience — hint, hint, hint) But that comes later. For now, keep reading and open up your mind, because school's in session.

I was born and raised in South Central LA and saw the sorts of things that went on every day (as in a way of life). Your father and his comrades probably beat my ass on a couple of occasions for something as simple as walking too slow or even being in the wrong neighborhood. The riot had less to do with the actual Rodney King verdict than it did with the continued and blatant police brutality and the institutionalized indifference — the constant denial of civil rights over a too-damned-long period of time. The verdict was only the match that ignited the pool of gasoline already on the ground.

You said "Justice is not a black and white issue." You stand

corrected. Justice SHOULD NOT be a black and white issue, but it is. Anytime four white cops can give a black man the ass whoppin' from hell and get off totally, something is wrong. You can slice it, you can dice it, you can even make julienne fries out of it, but the bottom line is SOMETHING IS WRONG!!

I don't condone violence as a general rule, but I can see things for what they are. The LA riot was "white America's" wake-up call and some responded with at least the acknowledgment that there is a double standard and it was a problem that needed to be corrected. If you didn't hear the alarm, then hear it now: WE ARE TIRED OF BEING TREATED LIKE SECOND-CLASS CITIZENS AND WE'RE NOT GOING TO STAND FOR IT ANYMORE!! You can wake up now, or you can wake up later, but you will wake up.

Now, about your comments concerning Mr. Triche. Not only did you call him a racist, but you seemed to also take offense to his column and the positions he takes. Once again, Mr. Lowder, you seem to be blinded by too much light. I'm sorry if he writes too strong for you and he hurt your feelings, but his main purpose is to get his readers to think about the issues. You can agree or disagree, but you will think. He's the guy you love to hate. Normally, I'd stand up for a brother, but it isn't necessary in this case. I have no doubt Ashahed can handle the likes of you.

In closing, I hope you take my advice on HIS 363/364. If you can't see yourself stretching that far, then at least PGS 350 (Social Psychology), paying special attention to the lectures on aggression and prejudice. Hopefully, that'll keep you out of darkness. Genesis 1-2-3. Peace.

Gerald Anderson
Senior, Business Administration

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents this weekend:

•A pipe and marijuana were seized from a 10th-floor room at Manzanita Hall. No arrests have been made pending a further investigation.

•A vandal discharged a fire extinguisher on the fourth floor of Best Hall C-Wing. Damage is estimated at \$50.

•Two men unaffiliated with the University were arrested on charges of attempted possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia at Alpha and University drives. They were cited and later released.

•A thief removed a portable compact disc player belonging to an ASU student from the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center. Loss is estimated at \$280.

•A male ASU student reported he was assaulted by another male ASU student in a first-floor room at Sonora Center residence hall. The victim declined to press charges.

Tempe police reported the following incidents this weekend:

•A 21-year-old transient was arrested on two counts of sexual assault after he allegedly molested a woman by forcing a hair brush into her vagina and his penis into her mouth. He also reportedly hit the woman in the face with a full bottle of beer.

He was located by officers on the 2100 block of West Baseline Road, where he was arrested and taken to Tempe

City Jail for booking. The victim was treated at a hospital for cuts on her hands and legs and severe swelling of her face.

•A 16-year-old Tempe boy was arrested on a charge of illegal possession of cocaine for sale after an investigation revealed that he was in possession of five rocks of crack at a house on the 1000 block of South Beck Drive.

He was transported to the Maricopa County Southeast Juvenile Detention Facility in Mesa.

•Five men were arrested on charges of public sexual indecency after they were all seen masturbating in various restrooms in Kiwanis Park, 5500 S. All-America Way, at different times. They were taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

•A 31-year-old Tempe man was arrested on charges of public consumption of alcohol, disorderly conduct and misdemeanor assault after he allegedly pushed a Tempe police officer who was questioning him at Club UM, 611 S. Mill Ave.

Reports said the man was questioned by the officer after he was seen being belligerent in public. When the officer began to arrest the man for pushing him, the man, who was intoxicated, became upset and had to be restrained by four other officers.

The man was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

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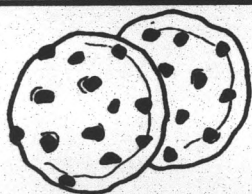
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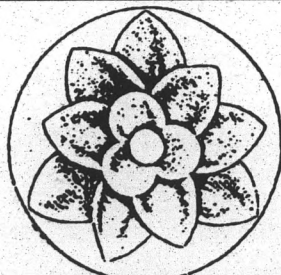
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Design flaws led to breakage of pipes in plant, director says

By STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

Tempe officials have determined that negligence on the part of contractors — not city employees — caused a mechanical breakdown of the city's valuable Kyrene Water Reclamation Facility.

"There were design flaws at the plant that caused vibrations, which led to some piping supports coming off," said Jim Jones, director of Tempe's administration and engineering department, which helped investigate the August breakdown of the wastewater managing plant.

"The materials (that were used in the construction) were less than satisfactory," Jones told City Council members at a meeting last Thursday.

Sletton Contracting, responsible for building the Kyrene plant, had pointed to city employees working in the facility as responsible for the damage.

Jones listed washers and pipes as examples of "shortcuts" that may have been taken by contractors while they completed construction of the facility for the city.

High Point Schaer, a consultant group, assisted the city in evaluating the project and also determined that there was shoddy work done, Jones said.

Jones said there have been no dollar figures attached to repair work yet, but there will be no extra cost to taxpayers for the plant.

Jones said he expects the Kyrene plant to be functional between 60 and 90 days after Sletton begins working on damages, adding that he would want repairs to start immediately.

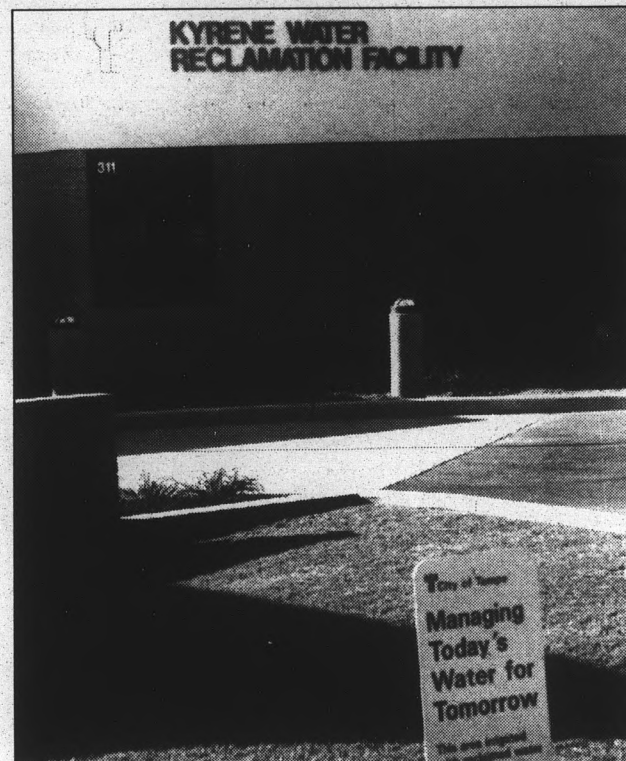
But Sletton representatives have asked for a two-week extension before beginning repairs so they can determine whether to do the work free of charge or fight the city in court.

Sletton Contracting representatives could not be reached for comment.

Jones said the Kyrene plant is extremely valuable to Tempe because of the water it supplies.

After the plant shutdown, the wastewater that would normally be treated at the Kyrene plant, located on the corner of Guadalupe and Kyrene roads, had to be transported to the 91st Avenue Wastewater Management Plant so the sewage could be purified and used for watering.

Jones said there was no effect on the purification



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The city of Tempe is blaming the designers of the Kyrene Water Reclamation Facility for the plant's August breakdown.

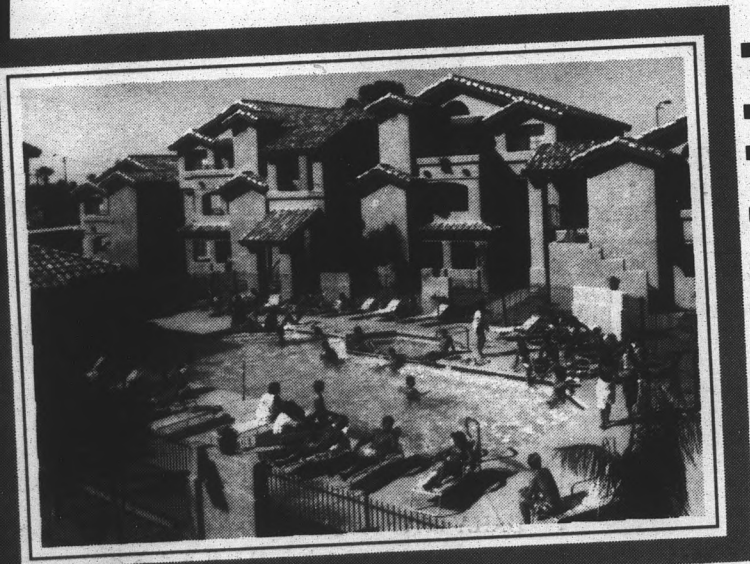
operations because when the plant shut down, the waste was automatically sent to the 91st Avenue plant for treatment.

He said that many public golf courses and sport fields are being watered with canal water. This does not damage the grass at these parks, but Tempe needs the water Kyrene purifies for other projects, Jones said.

Odor, he said, was not a problem when the Kyrene plant shut down in August because the sewage is kept in underground tanks. He noted that the environment of the area was not affected at all by the plant damage or the transfer of sewage.

The Tempe city attorney will handle the case if Sletton wishes to take the city to court, Jones said.

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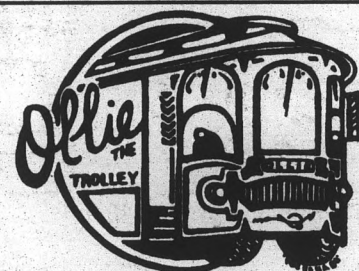
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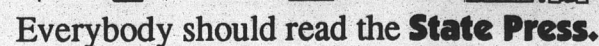
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Crash

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could have been a lot worse."

At about 10:45 p.m. on Saturday, the aircraft was approaching the runway from the east when things went awry.

The 1969 Rockwell Sabreliner was touching down after a flight from Cleveland when it skidded off the North runway and crashed through a chain-link fence on the airport perimeter. It crossed 24th Street, sliding between oncoming cars in both directions, Boyle said.

After skidding across the street, the plane slammed through a 4-foot cinderblock wall and into a parking lot, where it burst into flames. Boyle said when fire department vehicles came to the scene three minutes after the call was made, the passengers were outside the burning aircraft hugging each other.

"I believe that they are very lucky people," Boyle said. "If there had been even the slightest malfunction — which was very possible — things might have been entirely different. It would be scary to think what might have happened if, say, a door did not open and they couldn't get out."

The aircraft was being flown by its owners, Alfred Adams, a 54-year-old Phoenix man who piloted the plane, and H.R. Price, a 65-year-old Paradise Valley man who was the co-

pilot.

Boyle said the passengers were Robert Craig, 48, and his wife, Ginger Price, 36, both of Paradise Valley; Max Taylor, 63, of Phoenix; Robert Russo Sr., 50, and, Robert Russo Jr., 27, both of Scottsdale; and Daryl Russo, 25, of Flagstaff.

But the fact that the passengers got out unscathed isn't the only fortunate incident. The roadway the plane skidded across, 24th Street, is a usually busy outlet on the west side of the airport, but the plane did not collide with any vehicles.

The plane slid about 100 feet into the parking lot, Boyle said, but the crash occurred at such a late hour that the lot was not very full at the time. The aircraft did not strike any parked vehicles before it caught on fire.

Reports said the entire left side of the plane was melted by the fire. Most of the left wing had been ripped off when the aircraft struck a light pole as it skidded into the parking lot.

Although Boyle said the cause of the wreck was still being investigated on Sunday, he added that it is believed the brakes on the 10-passenger business jet never took hold.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Alcohol

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she said. "The most you should drink is one (of any alcoholic drink) per hour. You should not drink more than two to three drinks per 24-hour period of time — and people shouldn't be drinking more than four times a week."

Some people shouldn't drink at all, she added.

That includes anyone who will be driving. Even a half glass of wine, beer or liquor has an adverse effect on a driver's ability to drive safely.

"It's not a good idea," she said.

In addition, pregnant women and alcoholics should not

drink. Also, anyone with a family history of alcoholism should not drink because of the strong possibility that there is a genetic link to alcoholism.

Anyone on medication, even over-the-counter preparations, should be careful to read the label and follow the directions concerning drinking while taking the drug.

Three local beer distributorships have helped finance the activities, and while some in health education and substance abuse medicine consider such alliances counterproductive, Pool doesn't think it poses any problem.

Homecoming

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Several culturally diverse organizations will celebrate Homecoming Thursday on West Lawn. There will be 12 food booths and 15 information booths. The South Mountain High School gospel choir, the South Mountain Step Team, African-American Greek letter step teams and Los Amigos will entertain the crowd.

The College of Architecture's Curt Schafer Memorial Golf Tournament will also be held at the Scottsdale Country Club Thursday.

Thursday evening, the Sheraton Tempe Mission Palms Hotel will host the Homecoming Ball, where the Homecoming king and queen will be crowned.

The business college alumni will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Dash Inn from 8 to 11 p.m.

The class of 1952 will begin weekend activities with a picnic at Old Main Park.

Friday evening, the Light Parade will illuminate Old Town Tempe. A street festival at Tempe City Hall will feature live music, art exhibits, food and contests Friday from 6 to 11 p.m.

Saturday activities will start with the College of Public Programs' Hall of Fame reception at 11:30 a.m. at Tempe Mission Palms Hotel. A pre-game party will be held at Old Main Park and a post-game party will also be held at Tempe Mission Palms.

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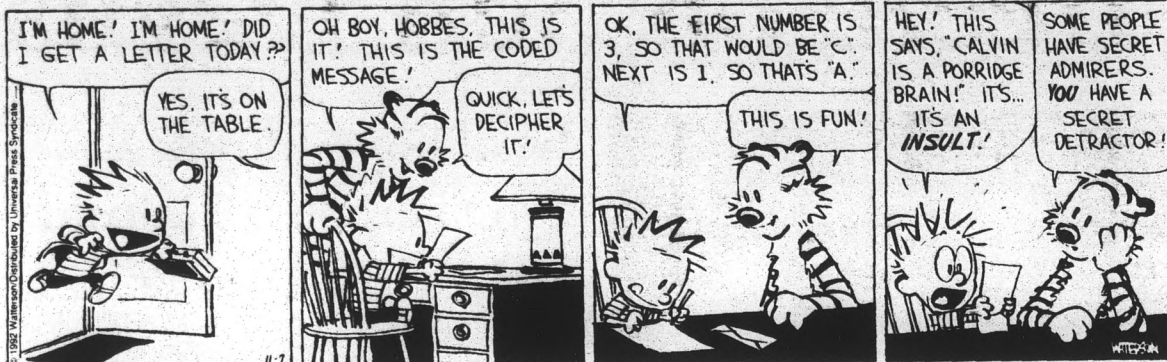
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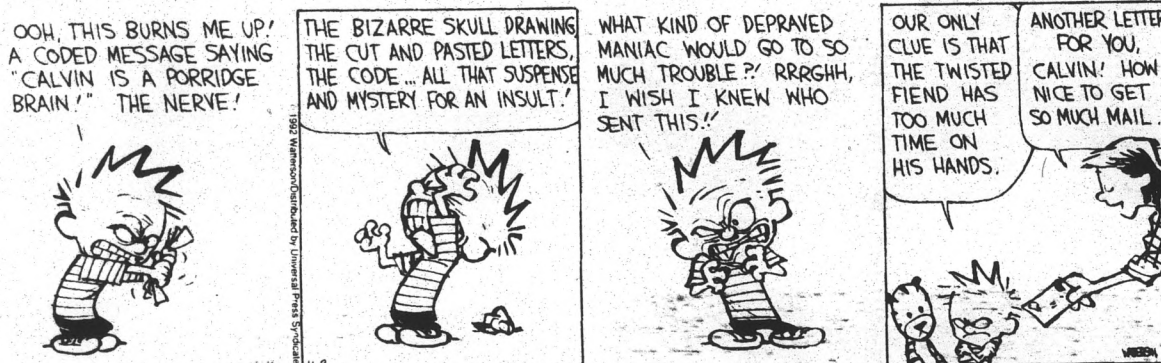
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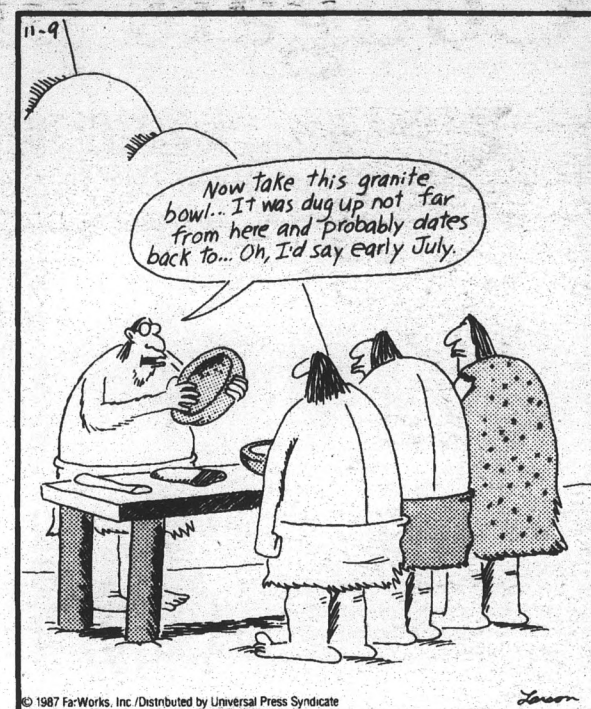
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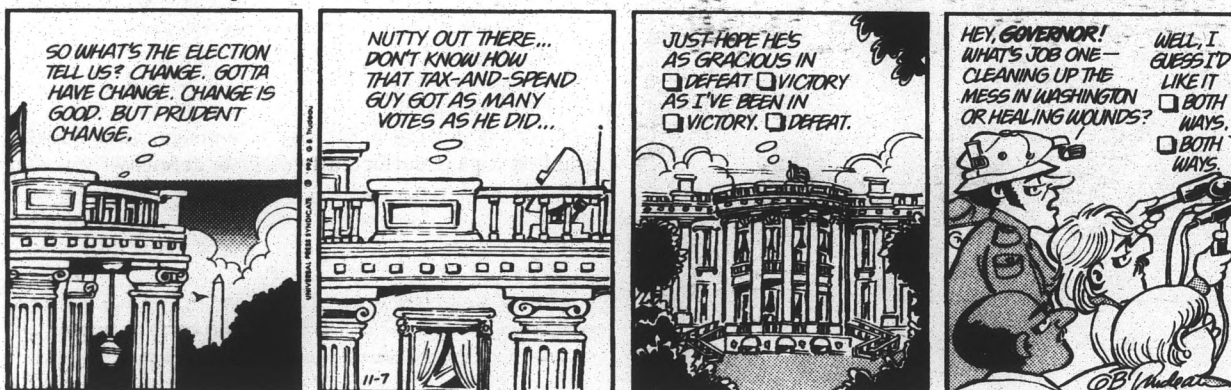
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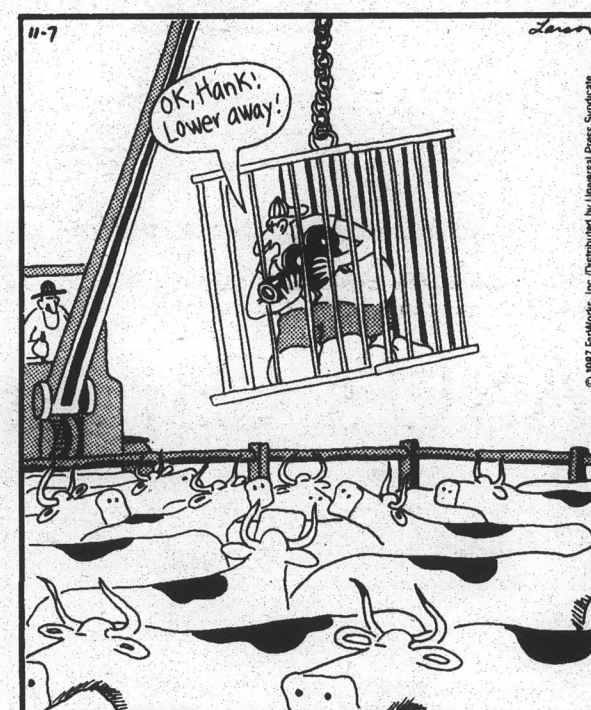
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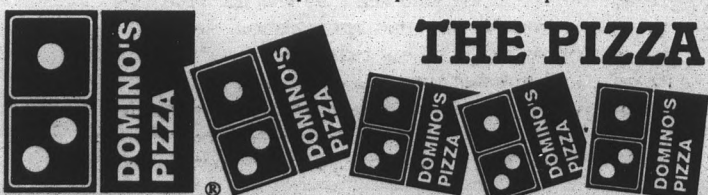
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Cougars put freeze on Sun Devils



Washington State's DeWayne Patterson pulls ASU quarterback Grady Benton down for a sack during the first half of Saturday's game in Pullman. ASU lost 20-18.

Bowl hopes shrink as ASU falls 20-18 in cold and wind ridden Pullman

By JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

While Saturday's frigid and windy 20-18 loss at Washington State whisked away any realistic chances for an ASU bowl bid, the game does not leave the Sun Devils with a sense of desperation.

"I'm not discouraged at all," ASU coach Bruce Snyder said. "We're disappointed to lose, but not to the point where I'm discouraged."

Nevertheless, the game did have its frustrating elements: turnovers, missed field goals and a heartbreaking conclusion.

After split end Clyde McCoy pulled the Sun Devils to within two points with a 29-yard touchdown reception from Grady Benton late in the game, tight end Bob Brasher could not handle Benton's throw on the ensuing two-point conversion, leaving the Sun Devils two points shy of a tie.

Three Cougar interceptions and two Mike Richey missed field goals also contributed to ASU's demise.

"We needed to take care of the football," Snyder said. "The thing about the third quarter that was so discouraging was the ball security. That's what we needed to have, particularly going into the wind."

Benton threw three interceptions on the day, completing 15 of 30 passes for 181 yards and a touchdown.

On WSU's third play from scrimmage, Greg Kordas grabbed a pass deflected by fellow defensive lineman Shante Carver and returned it 10 yards to the Cougar 9-yard line.

Kevin Galbreath immediately cashed in the miscue with a 9-yard touchdown run.

Carver made his presence felt throughout the contest, blocking a field goal and a punt, recovering a fumble and sacking Cougar quarterback Drew Bledsoe once.

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ASU's Carver puts forth another wrecking effort

Junior defensive end dishes out eight tackles, safety

By BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

Going into Saturday's football game, there was no doubt that the Cougars feared Sun Devil defensive lineman Shante Carver.

Washington State coach Mike Price talked at length about the man who tormented the Cougars in their previous matchups and discussed how they would have to stop his speed and his power in order to be successful.

The Cougars did go on to win the game 20-18, but they didn't come close to stopping Carver.

Carver seems to have made an entire career against Washington State, resembling something like a "one-man wrecking crew." The 6-foot-5, 230

pound junior racked up eight tackles, two for losses of 9-yards. He also had a quarterback sack and recovered a fumble.

But Carver didn't stop there. He used his size to tip two passes, one landing in the hands of Greg Kordas for an interception, blocked a field goal attempt and blocked a Cougar punt out of the end zone for a 2-point safety.

Carver has such speed of the line and gets around players so quickly that he left Washington State players no option but to hold him. The Cougars were flagged at least twice for holding, which were directly related to Carver.

Despite having a field day against the Cougars, Carver feels he still has a lot to prove.

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Washington State's Singor Mobley (8) lines up for the hit on ASU's Bob Brasher. The Sun Devils lost in Pullman 20-18.

Associated Press

Belken sees improvement in California tournament

Coach content even though no Sun Devils advanced past 3rd round

By JOHN REZNICK
STATE PRESS

Despite having none of his players advance past the third round in the Rolex ITCA Southern California Men's Tennis Championships, ASU coach Lou Belken is pleased.

Sun Devil's Eric Brunner, Rafael Escobar and Anthony Edwards all turned in good preseason performances in matches last Thursday and Friday at the University of California-Irvine.

Brunner reached the third round of singles competition before falling to Cal-Santa Barbara's Laszlo Markovitz on Friday. On the same day, Escobar and Edwards went down in doubles play to USC's Adam Peterson and Lukas Hovorka.

Yet, despite their eventual elimination from the tourney,

Belken remained pleased with the play of all three.

"Overall, the results were not necessarily spectacular, but we got a lot accomplished as far as what we've been working on in the fall," Belken said. "And that's really the primary objective in the fall tournaments. (We want) to make improvements."

Belken said he isn't too concerned about how his team plays at this point in the year. He said the true test for his team will come this spring, when they begin their regular season matches.

Until that time, the coach will be strictly concerned with improved play from his team rather than results.

"If you were in any other sport, this would be scrimmage time," Belken said, comparing the purpose of the fall to what



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spring practice means to football teams. "The process of getting better is far more important at this point than the results."

Belken said he was particularly impressed with Brunner's performance. He said the sophomore should gain plenty of confidence, despite losing to Markovitz.

"I think that he (Brunner) should have walked away from that match knowing that he certainly is as good a player as his opponent was," Belken said. "He's capable of playing at a outstanding level."

Brunner was a key part of the Sun Devils last year and is already regaining that same form that made him one of the hottest freshmen in the Pac-10 last season.

The Rolex tournament also marked the first competition of the fall for the three Sun Devils. All three played well in their baptisms of fire, according to Belken.

"They did a good job," Belken said. "It was their first

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"I don't think I've played my best game yet," Carver said. "I'm never satisfied with what I do. I just want to win."

Jerone Davison, still nursing a sore ankle, was the leading Sun Devil rusher with 80 yards on 25 attempts.

"It was a gutty performance on his part to go out and play like he did," Snyder said of Davison.

No new injuries occurred in Saturday's game, a fact in which Snyder found encouragement.

"We did get banged up some, but at least (the

players) all finished," Snyder said.

Just as in the Oregon and USC games, the Washington State contest was not decided until the final minutes. Snyder said he finds optimism in the fact that the Sun Devils have remained competitive, despite the multiple adversities ASU has faced this season.

"I think that (success) is strictly based on how hard you play and not giving up," Snyder said. "Those are the two elements to be a champ."

"Right now, it's not all fitting together; otherwise, we would have won that game and we

would have won some others," he said. "But when it does come together, and you have those elements, I think we're going to be one heck of a football program."

Snyder said that the improbability of a bowl invitation will not affect his players' motivation for the rest of the season.

"The most important thing is your own self-pride in what you're doing," he said. "I'm hopeful that that single element, in itself, will remain."

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"I don't think I've played my best game yet," Carver said. "I'm never satisfied with what I do. I just want to win. I want the team to win ... that's all that counts."

Sun Devil coach Bruce Snyder sees Carver's intensity and feels it gives inspiration to other players.

"I don't know if there is anybody in the defensive front in this conference that is playing better than him," Snyder said of Carver. "He makes an impact on this team. It's phenomenal what he can do."

While Carver was busy single-handedly manhandling the Cougars, the rest of the Sun Devil defense was up to its old tricks of keeping ASU in the ball game and setting the tone.

The defensive line's main job was to keep Washington State quarterback Drew Bledsoe, the Pac-10's leading passer, and tailback Shaumbe Wright-Fair, the Pac-10's leading rusher, in check.

Together, these two players have been the main ingredients of the Pac-10's most productive offense, but the ASU defense thought nothing of that.

Although ASU's pressure-eight defense gave up 267 yards in the air and two touchdowns, it sacked Bledsoe four times and held Wright-Fair, who has a 5.2 yards-per-carry average, to just 51 yards on 25 carries. His average for the day was 1.32 yards per carry.

In addition, the Cougars' average of 428.8

total offensive yards per game was held to 296 offensive yards.

ASU once again had excellent defensive line play. Israel Stanley had seven tackles, including a sack for a 11 yard loss, while teammate Gavin Hill added three tackles, one for a 6-yard loss. In addition, rover Kendall Rhine had his biggest day of the season with eight tackles, and senior Brett Wallerstedt was his usual dominant self, racking up 10 tackles, two for a loss of 7-yards.

ASU also got an added boost from its backups, as Kordas came in for the injured Bryan Hooks throughout the game. Hooks, playing with a bruised shoulder, still managed to chase Bledsoe out of the pocket on several occasions and aided in one of ASU's fumble recoveries.

When Kordas came in, it had been as if nothing changed, as he filled in well for the veteran Hooks. Kordas netted two tackles, one for a five-yard loss, and also had a sack on Bledsoe for a six-yard loss. Both of these were in addition to an interception.

Another Sun Devil that stepped up effectively was outside linebacker Mike Phair, who is starting for the injured Justin Drago. Phair had a big day as well with eight tackles.

"I think our defense and our offense each played well," Carver said. "We played well — we didn't play good enough to win, obviously. Our defense is the kind of defense where people are supposed to make plays."

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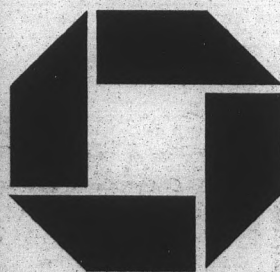
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D.K. AND Ryder, Thursday evening was perfect despite the missing cork-screw! Thank you so much! The Girls P.S. where's the lid to the mayonaisse.

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For Monday, November 9, 1992

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TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)

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GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)

A new approach is needed regarding a career concern. Buying and selling are favored today. Home entertaining should be favorable tonight. Romance is likely now.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)

A work problem may have you stymied for a while, but perseverance wins out. Some unwinding would be good for you now. Your love life should blossom this evening.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)

You are quite articulate today, but be sure to be on top of your facts. Romance may come through the job. Business and pleasure are a happy mix now.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Research is favored today. A family problem concerns you. You will get a valuable lift from dating tonight. The night time is made for merriment and romance.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Some work delays are to be expected now, but you will still make important

progress. Tonight belongs to your nearest and dearest. Accent the bond you share together.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Business negotiations are favored now. A money concern shouldn't crimp your style. Accept social invitations, as a new romance is on your horizon.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Pleasant news comes from a distance. It is a good time to deal with agents, advisers and representatives. Ease up on a family member. Business and social life are favored.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Handle bank and investment concerns now. Don't dwell on the past. The future is right now. Matters of travel and friendship are happily accented today.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Listen to what a partner has to say. A career matter is brought to a successful completion. Intimate twosomes are favored over the social scene after dark.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Efficiency improves on the job now. It is best not to ask favors of higherups. It should be a delightful evening for you socially. Welcome new friends into your life.

YOU BORN TODAY are drawn to public service and politics. You dislike taking orders and belong in a leadership position. You have diplomatic skills and are often empathetic. You would make a fine physician or psychologist. Sometimes, you are found in businesses allied to the arts. Though independent, you work well in partnership. Birthdate of: Hedy Lamarr, actress; Ed Wynn, comedian; and Spiro Agnew, politician. ~1992 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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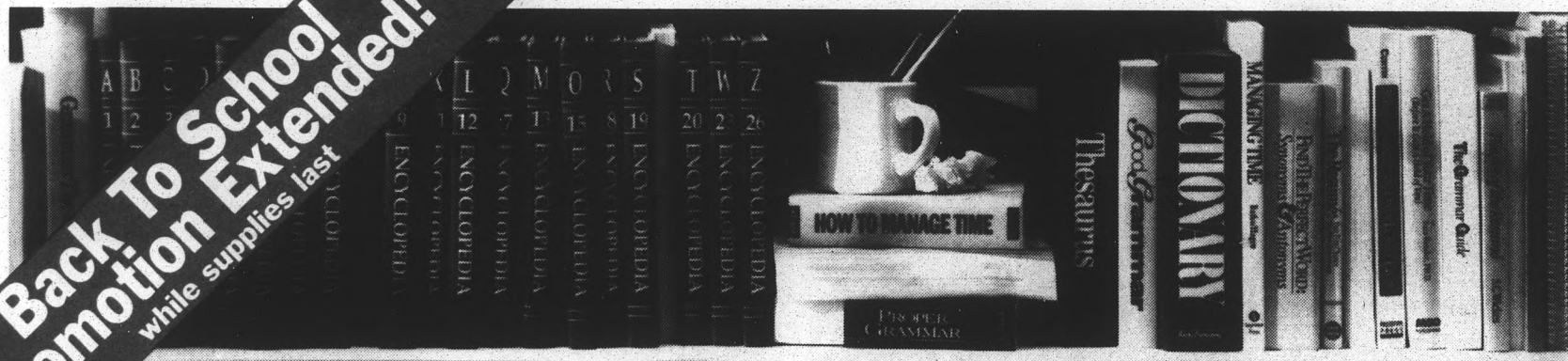
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