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Low voter turnout expected at voting polls

Mudslinging, complexity of issues cited as factors

BY LISA GONDERINGER
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Brett Hatch said he will think twice before heading to the election booth today.

"I will probably vote, but all the mudslinging in this election really disgusts me," said the senior journalism major. "Plus, being a student, it's hard to have time to study the issues and make an informed opinion on them."

Hatch is not alone in his discontent. Bruce Merrill, director of the Cronkite School of Media Research, said there is a relatively low expected voter turnout of 60 percent in today's elections.

"People are just inundated with all the information, and they can't make sense of what is going on," Merrill said. "I think people are just turning off to politics."

He said the mudslinging that bothers Hatch is to blame for a lot of the voters' confusion.

"The issues are so complex and technical, and then you have the spin doctors who put their slant on the information," Merrill said. "Both Fife and Eddie, each side is saying the other side is cutting ads that don't deal with the issues. If that's true, how can you expect the average person to really understand what is going on?"

Richard Herrera, assistant professor of political science, said turnout almost always drops during non-presidential elections because the races have a lower profile and there isn't as much information available on candidates and issues.

"You can't say that it is all the fault of the media for not providing all the information," Herrera said. "If people really wanted to know about things like the race for secretary of state or superintendent of public schools, I'm sure the media would respond."

Herrera said another reason people might not vote is that they don't have the time it requires to study and

Polling sites are open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. today. If you need to check for the location of your polling site, call 506-4986.

understand the issues and make an informed decision.

Although the number of propositions may confuse voters, he said it also can have the effect of stimulating voter turnout.

"For example, smokers who may not usually be likely voters may go vote on Proposition 200, and while they're there they may end up voting for other things," he said.

People are more likely to vote as they become more educated or move up in their socioeconomic class, Herrera said. These groups tend to vote for Republicans.

Of those who are less likely to vote or are not as

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Bladerunner



Chris O'Grady, a sophomore business student, skates over the bridge north of Palm Walk. In-line skates are becoming increasingly popular around campus.
Jim Poulin/State Press

Hendrickson resigns ASA position at Frost's request

BY DAWN DECHRISTINA
STATE PRESS

Marci Hendrickson resigned from her position as an Associated Students Association delegate Monday at the request of Associated Students of ASU President Alan Frost, who said disagreements between the two kept them from making progress.

Frost would not go into detail about the differences, saying only that he and Hendrickson had different perspectives.

"The issues that she and I had got in the way of progress," he said. "I felt like with six months left (in his office), I didn't want to deal with having to change



FROST

her route. I don't think there was time to work out our differences."

Frost said he would have fired Hendrickson if she refused to resign.

Hendrickson acknowledged that she and Frost disagreed on issues.

"Since the very beginning, we've done nothing but go opposite directions," she said. "At every turn I can't do anything right with him. I feel like he's undermined all of the projects that I've brought forth for whatever reason."

Hendrickson, who was removed from the ASASU president's seat this spring for violating campaign spending rules, was appointed as an ASA delegate by Frost when he became president.

"How ironic that he asked me to take the position and now he's asking me to

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Smith case shows societal, media prejudices against minorities, critics argue

BY CHRISTINA BAILEY
STATE PRESS

When in doubt, blame it on a black man. This age-old adage was heard once again by blacks across the country as Susan Smith, a woman from South Carolina said her children had been carjacked by a black man.

Although she later confessed to killing the boys herself, members of the black community have expressed concern over society's willingness to believe her original story.

At ASU, students questioned Smith's motives, the media's portrayal of minorities and whether the incident was indicative of how blacks and other minorities are still

seen today.

"Everybody bought it hook, line and sinker, even though her story had discrepancies," said Douglas Whitby, a senior nursing major. "I am not saying the fact that she killed her kids wasn't ghastly, because it was. But as an African-American male who has experienced racism first-hand, it is just a statement about the condition of the American society."

"Black males are still the lowest common denominator."

Whitby said he is bothered about how the media reacted when Smith blamed the crime on a black man. He questioned

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Variable clouds and cooler.
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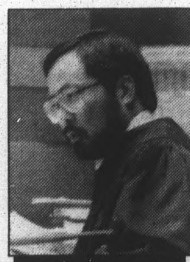


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TODAY

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis and are printed on a space-available basis.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Faxed entries will also not be accepted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Closed A.A. campus meeting. Noon, Newman Center basement/Aquinas Hall.
- **Student Life-Learning Resource Center** — Note-taking/Annotation workshop. Learn to develop the skill of getting on paper what is important. Open to all ASU students, faculty and staff. 1 p.m., MU Arizona, Room 207A.
- **Amnesty International** — Human rights/advocacy general meeting. Everyone welcome. 5 p.m., MUAB Conference Room 1A.
- **Honors College Council** — Meeting. All honor students welcome. Noon, McClintock Hall Study Lounge.
- **Brushstrokes** — Meeting. Everyone welcome. 5:30 p.m., West Lawn.
- **Adult Re-entry Connection** — Tuesday Talk: "Financial Planning." By Joseph Ward, Vice President/Manager of First Interstate Bank. Noon, Adult Re-entry Center, MU lower level, Room 14.
- **College Republicans** — General meeting, everyone welcome. 3:15 p.m., MU Mohave, Room 222.
- **Asian Business Leaders Association** — General meeting, all members encouraged to attend. 6 p.m., MU Mohave, Room 222.
- **MUAB** — Film/Sneak committee meeting, all majors welcome. 3 p.m., Conference Rooms A&B, MU third floor. Film: "Star Trek IV." 7 p.m., Union Cinema, MU lower level.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Music, fellowship and Bible study. Everyone welcome. 7:45 p.m., UAC Room 35.
- **Institute of Industrial Engineers** — Third general meeting. Speaker: Steve Pettigrew, Samaritan Health Systems. 6 p.m., ECG 236.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Perfectly Pleasing Pizza Party. Come sample the best pizza Tempe has to offer. 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m., Hillel. Tuesday Lunch, join us at Chez Marc's for a great kosher lunch. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Hillel.
- **Chicana and Chicano Studies** — Lecture by Professor Letticia Galindo: "Crossing Borders/Cruzando Fronteras: The Transmission of Chicana Voices Across Disciplines. Noon-2 p.m., MU Cochise, Room 212E.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — Weekly Bible study: "The Life of Jesus." 7:30 p.m., MU La Paz, Room 223.

Election

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interested in politics, Herrera said factors like weather or the convenience of polling booths will also affect whether they vote.

One of the most prevalent factors that prevents voters across the board from turning out on election day is cynicism, Herrera said.

"They wonder 'does it really matter who I vote for? Will it really change anything?'"

Hendrickson

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leave," she said. "I can't tell you how disappointed I am with Alan Frost."

Both Frost and Hendrickson said growing tension between the two over students' attempts to restore her presidency were not a factor in her resignation.

ASA Executive Director Paul Allvin said Hendrickson did a good job, but would not say what effect Hendrickson's resignation would have on the group.

"On the whole, all the delegates were doing their job and she was no exception," he said. "It's always awkward losing someone this way."

As director, he will have to find someone to replace Hendrickson.

"The way I view this is that there will be a personnel change," he said. "and I will do whatever I can to build his (Frost's) team."

Hendrickson said she has no hard feelings toward Frost and is glad her turbulent job with ASA

Despite this cynicism, some people feel their vote can make a difference and will be part of the 60 percent of the population projected to vote.

"We don't want to give legislators the impression that we as students don't care," said junior education major Raymond Lira. "I think that is the impression they have now. We need to be heard."

and ASASU has come to a close. "It isn't worth my time anymore," she said. "All I ever wanted to do was try and fight for real issues like tuition," she said, adding that she felt a feeling of hopelessness when Frost asked her to resign.

Frost said asking Hendrickson to resign was one of the hardest things he had to do as president.

However, "In the long run, the office will run a little better because everyone is on the same route," he said.

Valerie Jones, an ASA delegate from ASU West, said she questioned Frost's position and suspects it was a political issue.

"Marci is a very needed member of that delegation," she said.

Jones said different opinions are healthy.

"You need a mixture of ideas to be productive," she said. "If you have one idea then you have a dictatorship and not a democracy."

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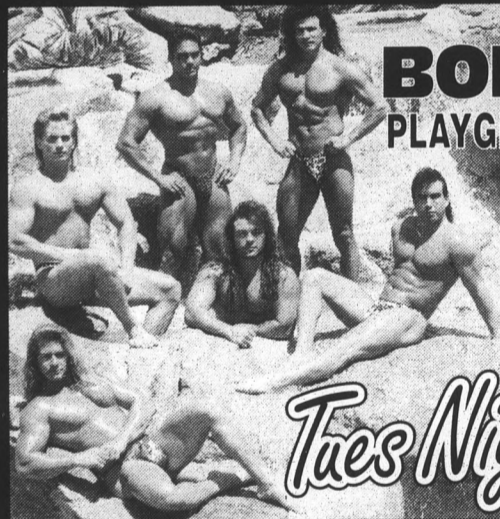
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Gunman goes on rampage in Ohio school

1 man killed, 4 others wounded in office shootout; no students hurt

WICKLIFFE, Ohio (AP) — A gunman in camouflage stormed into a middle school office Monday and opened fire with a rifle. One man was killed in the shootout that spilled into the hallway, and four others, including the gunman and a police officer, were injured.

None of the 500 students at Wickliffe Middle School was hurt, but one girl the gunman pushed aside was being examined at a hospital.

Eleven-year-old Tanya Krishak said she was in the office when the gunman arrived around 2:20 p.m.

"I saw this guy and he had a gun, a rifle. It was really big and he was pointing it at the custodian," she said. "He told me to move and I got out. Then when I closed the

door, he shot and I started to run."

The gunman was looking for the assistant principal, Police Chief Jim Fox said. He would not discuss a motive.

The assistant principal was hit, but his injuries did not appear serious, he said. A custodian, a teacher, a police officer and the gunman also were shot, Fox said.

Tanya, who wasn't injured, said she started to cry and ran to her classroom.

"Then the teacher said for everyone to get down on the floor and I remember thinking, 'This is really big now,'" she said. "We can't even be safe in our own school."

Tony Benigar, a physical education teacher, said students came into the gym and told him a gunman was in the office.

"I looked out into the hallway and some of the kids had a stunned or dazed look, so I was worried something was happening," Benigar said. "Then I saw a guy run down the

hallway with a gun, shouting, 'Get out of my way!'"

Officers confronted the suspect in the office, and the shootout continued in the hall. One officer was shot in the stomach, Fox said. The suspect was taken into custody.

A victim being treated at LakeWest Hospital died of his wounds, said hospital spokeswoman Monica Volke. The victim's identity was being withheld until relatives could be notified.

Names of the other shooting victims were not immediately released.

One man underwent surgery and was in critical condition at Cleveland MetroHealth Medical Center, hospital spokeswoman Sue Kalas said.

All of the children at the suburban Cleveland school, which teaches grades six through nine, were sent home after the shooting.

Cameras return to court as Simpson judge reverses self

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the O.J. Simpson trial today decided to allow cameras to cover the case, turning aside his anger over inaccurate leaks and a stack of anti-media letters.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said news reporters have become more responsible lately and any problems that occurred were outside his legal reach. He placed only one restriction on TV and still cameras, ruling they must be operated by remote control during witness testimony.

Ito ruled after hearing media attorneys argue that broadcasting the proceedings educates the public and helps avoid inaccurate reporting.

"The camera pleads absolutely, 100 percent not guilty," said Court TV attorney Floyd Abrams, borrowing Simpson's famous innocent plea. "It didn't do anything wrong. It hasn't shown anything wrong. It hasn't violated any court rule."

The prosecution also asked the judge to let the cameras remain. Defense attorneys said they would approve of televising the trial as long as it wouldn't lead the judge to sequester the jury.

Attorneys from the defense and the American Civil Liberties Union did ask Ito to remove the cameras during a pretrial hearing on DNA admissibility. The judge did not rule on that issue today.

In his ruling, Ito said that since he placed restrictions on attorneys and police on handling the results of DNA test results, there have been no leaks of the kind that initially concerned him.

It also noted that the TV report that angered him had nothing to do with the courtroom camera, and he has little or no

control over what reporters do outside his courtroom.

"I also take as a good sign," Ito added, "what I see as a restraint on the news media's part."

Ito set today's hearing after angrily threatening in September to remove still and TV cameras because of what he called inaccurate and irresponsible reporting.

Broadcasts of the proceedings, including the preliminary hearing, have garnered large ratings. They also raised concern that publicity could violate Simpson's rights to a fair trial by polluting the minds of jurors, who are supposed to consider only evidence presented in court.

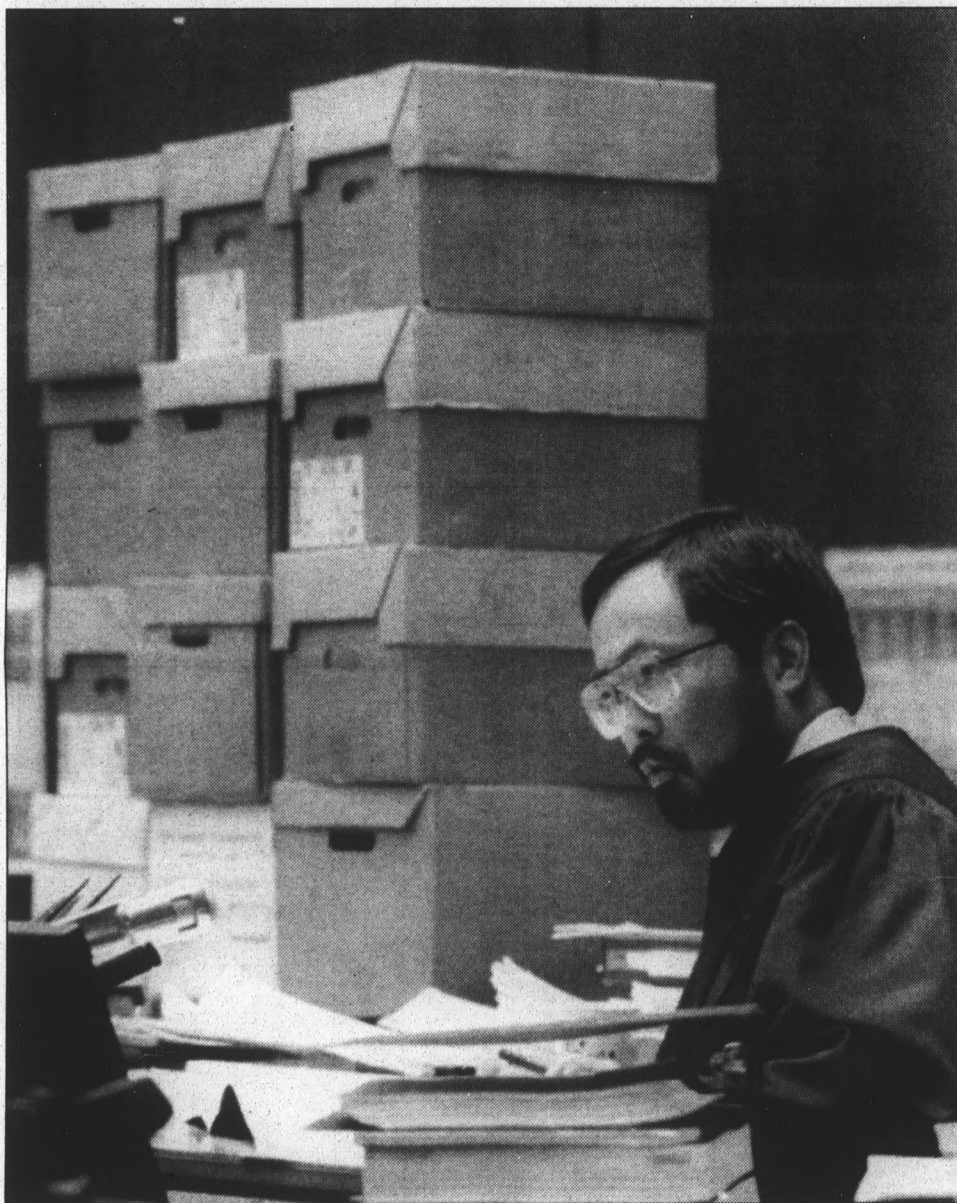
Under state law, Ito may ban all cameras and electronic media to preserve the judicial process.

Ito had his court staff stack some two dozen boxes of letters from newspaper readers who responded to columnist Mike Royko's plea to lobby the judge to pull the plug on the camera. The vast majority of the 15,000 letters agreed with Royko, Ito said.

But Ito had insisted the letters wouldn't influence his thinking on legal matters.

"Certainly I find Mr. Royko's column thought-provoking from time to time," Ito said. "However, you should rest assured that I do not make any decisions in this courtroom based on public opinion polls."

In a lengthy defense of the camera, attorney Kelli Sager, representing some 15 news organizations, joined Abrams in contending that broadcasting the trial serves the public's interest.



Judge Lance Ito sits in front of boxes containing 15,000 letters asking him to keep cameras out of the courtroom during the O.J. Simpson murder trial. Ito agreed Monday to allow cameras back into the courtroom after they had been previously banned.

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14,000 U.S. troops in Haiti, Kuwait to be home by Christmas



U.S. soldiers board a C-141 military transport in Port-au-Prince for the three-hour flight back to the United States. The Pentagon said Monday that 9,000 U.S. troops will be home for Haiti by Christmas. Planes have been ferrying troops home for the past few weeks, but the number of flights will pick up in the days ahead.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 6,000 U.S. troops will return home from Haiti in November, and nearly all of the 7,800 U.S. ground forces in Kuwait will leave by Christmas, the Pentagon said today.

President Clinton approved the Pentagon plans Sunday during a campaign trip to the West Coast, the Pentagon said in a statement.

Defense Secretary William Perry, appearing today at a photo session with defense officials from Cambodia, said the troops will withdraw "as soon as their functions are completed, or as soon as they are replaced" by units from other nations, as is the case in Haiti.

Perry added that beyond the initial moves, "several thousand more" may be able to be withdrawn, but he did not say from where. "We do not have a precise timetable beyond the first of December at this point," he added.

A senior Defense Department official, speaking on Sunday, said the 6,000 troops were to begin leaving Haiti immediately and would all be home by Dec. 1. That, com-

bined with previous departures, would leave about 9,000 troops in Haiti, down from 21,000 that were sent in September to help restore democratically elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power.

The number will continue to drop as troops complete their missions, the official said. By about April 1995, the U.S. presence is expected to drop to 3,000 troops who will serve as part of a U.N. multinational force.

Those scheduled to leave this month include engineers who have been rebuilding infrastructure, logistics people who do work that will be taken over by contractors, and military police who will leave as the Haitians develop and train their own police force.

In Kuwait, ground troops will leave as they complete exercises and store their equipment. More than 7,000 will return home by Dec. 22, the official said.

More than 29,000 U.S. troops were sent to the region in the fall, when Iraqi President Saddam Hussein began massing forces along the Kuwait border.

Opinion

STATE PRESS Editorial

A time for reflection

The recent deaths of two young boys — Michael and Alex Smith of Union, South Carolina — at the hands of their mother has prompted America to reflect.

To reflect on the loss of life of two so young, with so much left to do and live.

To reflect on the insanity that would cause 23-year-old Sarah Smith to lower them into their watery grave.

To reflect on the tragedy that could, at any time, erupt in our towns, our families, our lives.

And lastly, it's a time to reflect about ourselves.

For America was far too willing to believe Smith's claims that an unknown gunman had absconded with her car and two sons.

And the man she described was black.

Why are we as Americans — as a society, still dominated by peoples of European descent — so willing to believe that minorities are somehow prone to criminal behavior?

For when Smith needed to create a plausible suspect, she turned to the African-American community.

And the media, the law enforcement agencies, and the country at large believed her.

As fate would have it, Smith's duplicity was discovered. But the "what could have been" still looms large. In the history of America, people — particularly those of minority descent — have been lynched without proof, for far less than the deaths of two boys. Smith's lies could have killed not just two, but three.

For all our heralded status as a cultured, equal-status society, the ugly snout of prejudice still pokes through.

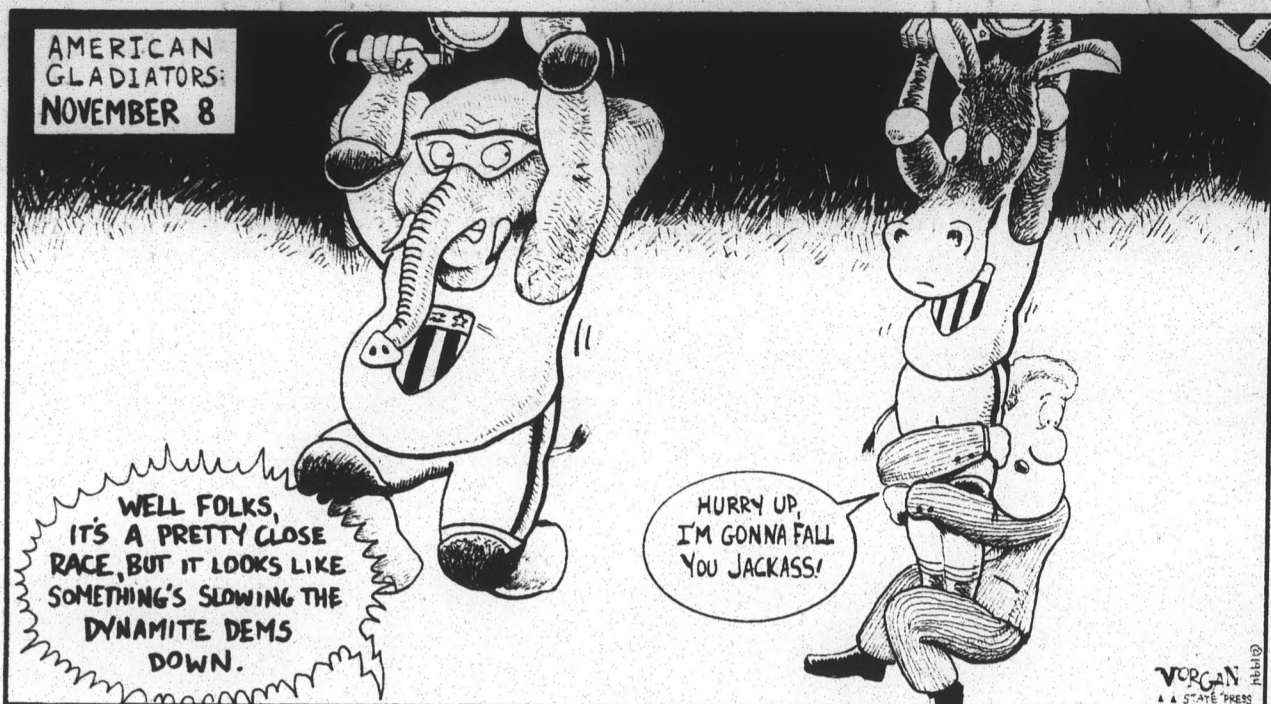
Our subtle bigotries manifest themselves every time we see a Hispanic man or woman and think "illegal alien." Every time we use the word "Jap," as we grumble over U.S.-Japanese trade relations. When women are paid less than men for the same positions. When we judge a person by name, looks or heritage instead of by capability.

It's illegal; it's un-American; and it's oh-so-common.

ASU is a place of higher education, where those of different backgrounds and cultures meet together in a forum of education. And that's something to be praised, something to be worked for.

Perhaps America is getting better. Each year, we hope that the incidents of violence decline and the prejudices lessen. That one day, people will look at each other and think, "That's a person; they're just like me. Different in body — but not different in spirit."

But in the wake of the events surrounding Smith, that still seems a long way off.



Vote or not, it's all up to you

OK all you yahoos, today is the day you don't exist.

Don't get me wrong, you're still here, it's just not noticeable.

Nor has it ever been in the past election days. A countless number of you will witness all the aspects that accompany such a day: voting sights, poll booths, news reports, campaign signs, those cute little stickers everyone wears and articles such as this; yet, only a few of you will be involved in it.

The system of government our forefathers created is by far, in my mind, the best in the world. Although there are countless genuine aspects included in it, the most crucial is that it begs for the participation of its people.

If you think every system of government is like ours, think again. If you don't think many of us take our system of government for granted, think again. If you think politics is nothing more than a game played with power and money, think again. If you think politicians don't respond to their constituents, and that your vote doesn't count, think again.

Folks, today is an important day. Why? We'll be electing people into the local, state and national levels of government. Propositions will either pass or fail today, each of which has the ability to affect you, the resident; you, the non-resident; or just you, the individual. Utilizing the element of an active, well educated field of voters such as yourselves, the hope is that the consistency, as well as the integrity, of our government will be maintained through your votes.

Yes, this is all up to you.

I don't want to pressure you. I'd hate for you to make any hasty decisions on your ballot.

What's that? *I won't be voting today because I have to work.* Oh. Well, the polls stay open late, what about after work? *I don't know where my voting site is located.* Look at the map on the brochure you were mailed, or simply call the number listed and ask for directions. My guess is since voting precincts are based on residential addresses, you won't

have to travel far. ... *I don't know the issues.* ... Read the propo- ... *I'm not a resident, I couldn't get the absentee ballot in time, I just flat out don't have the time.*

Is this what you catch yourself telling people when they ask why you didn't vote today? They're all good excuses. They don't excuse your apathetic interest in the development of your state and nation.

Most of us involved in educational living realize that we control our lives, and that our actions produce desirable effects. This is called self efficacy, and the same principles apply to politics. I, in case you hadn't noticed, believe political efficacy is important. It is available only through participation, something you need to work on.

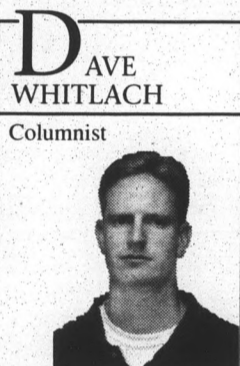
I have witnessed too much criticism on politicians and the entire political system by ignorant, uninvolved people such as those who come up with excuses. They speak their words and then hide behind the very "freedom of speech" blanket that our forefathers and this system have provided. Criticism is not the problem, ignorance is.

I believe that we all have a responsibility towards our system of government, as well as to one another, to vote. This means reading up on propositions, watching debates and making informed decisions — things we all are capable of doing. Not only do we owe it to ourselves and our system, we owe it to the candidates.

By showing we care, politicians are forced to become more sensitive to us. Monitoring elected officials might give them some incentive to perform rather than the feeling of being a political tool involved in a thankless, thoughtless system of politics. Our system is a dangerous one for elected officials if we use it correctly. We have to maintain our power through the system of checks and balances we possess. By getting involved and voting, the one thing that fuels this system will be generated. I'm talking about competition, the element that drives each one of us to do our best. Without it, there's no incentive to perform. But with it, everything, including the level of politics is brought up to a respectable shelf.

Take a look around yourself right now. Do everyone a huge favor, get off your duff and vote.

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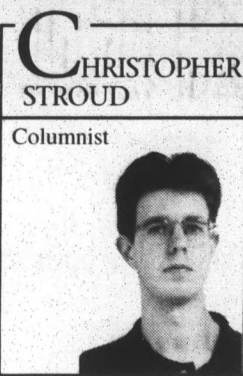
Ah. Election day. The lingering stench of mud-slinging still hangs fresh in the air, the bitter taste of American politics still lingers in our mouth — these are the prices of our democracy.

Some of us this day will actually go out and vote, which in today's society means that you enter the booth, hold your nose and vote for whichever candidate offends you the least. Sure, it doesn't have to be this way, but that's the way the powers that be like it. The fewer choices we the people are given, the easier it is for the established political parties to maintain their collective stranglehold on power in this republic.

I, too, will be joining in this unenviable task of selecting which crook to elect this year. In fact, I have faith in only one candidate for one seat, and that is in the form of an overweight grocer. Then, like those of you so inclined to vote, I'll wade through the slew of propositions which demand our decisions this day. Unlike some others, I'll refrain from any opinions on the propositions. After all, why alienate any of the multitudes of insurance people, ranchers or smokers that I know?

I can only hope that this day you will make accurate choices. We all have had to endure the usual bickering and in-fighting which so typify any American political campaign these days. We all have heard the tired old arguments. We now have to make a choice and decide who was telling the truth and who was not.

Good old Fife Symington and his party hacks told us how he was going to save us from a socialist bearing antiquated ideas from Chandler. Symington was lying, too, and he knew it: Knowing my luck, Symington will win the election and various Symington toadies will



CHRISTOPHER STROUD
Columnist

write me and tell me what a dork I am. Ah, well.

It was just the other day while driving to our fine learning institution that I noticed a Basha poster which had an addendum of sorts tacked onto it by someone who I presume to be supporters of our great incumbent governor. It was an arrow pointing at the Basha poster, and it read, "Clinton Democrat."

I quit the Republican party because of George Bush, but it seems that now I have found a couple of other good reasons, as well. Those persons responsible for moronic labels such as "Clinton Democrat" are the same ones responsible for Dan Quayle, Oliver North, etc., etc. They are the same cronies responsible for labeling Eddie Basha as a "socialist," and the same who proposed the Contract With America and its shallow election gimmicks, and the same who cannot formulate one new idea between them. Had any one of them actually paid attention to the ideas put forth from Basha, they would understand that he is far from any of the labels which their narrow little minds have come up with.

Symington for governor? Promises kept? Please! The man cut taxes because he slashed every human service the state has, including our own universities (always a bright idea), and then declares he has a budget surplus. Ta-dee-dah, Fife. Now show me some leadership other than what a trained chimp could pull off. Tell me what you're going to do with the problems in Arizona, Fife. Tell me how you're going to raise the quality of education so that our generation's children can be more competitive in the world. Tell me how you're going to do this. Don't just say "vouchers" or charter schools. I want to know how you are planning to lift up all schools, not just a select few who have the benefit of living in areas of choice property values. I don't want to know how you're going to help the children of Paradise Valley or Gilbert. I want to know how you're going to help the kids of Maryvale, Guadalupe and South Phoenix.

I want to see that you give a damn. You haven't

demonstrated this to me as of yet. Why don't you just try?

But I forgot. Symington, you see, is rather busy as of late. He's busy skirting the federal government. He's busy trying to convince us that Basha's ideas are "socialist." He's busy trying to convince me that solving education problems won't help other problems in this state. Rather, we should just keep locking people up in this state, which, as we all know, has worked so well thus far.

Instead of telling me how he's going to face up to a few problems, Symington has convinced me that he is the wrong man for governor of Arizona. Eddie Basha has committed a cardinal sin in American politics: He has actually forwarded a few thoughtful ideas. He has steered clear of negative campaigning, regardless of the schlock Symington pushes upon us. When Symington jokes to supporters that he recently went into a Basha's supermarket and saw that all of the shelves were on the "left" (no, I'm not making this up, no matter how silly it sounds), he truly illuminates how seriously he takes the problems of this state. By pigeonholing all of Basha's ideas as leftist or socialist, he hopes to dodge the true issues. Symington knows that any time Basha wanted to, he could pull out the heavy guns and bring up business experience or common sense (always a tricky issue for Fife). He's just a better man.

Basha refrains from personal attacks. Basha sticks to the issues. Basha tells the truth, which should be refreshing in this state. Basha isn't contending with federal ethics and business probes. Basha isn't lining his pockets from generous contributors. If you have to make one good decision today, let it be that you choose Eddie Basha for governor. The status quo demands that you do.

Christopher Stroud is a senior political science major.

Coppersmith advocates ASU student issues

As students here at ASU, the upcoming Senate election will be very important. One of the main issues will be cutting or limiting spending. What we need to see is what types of spending will be eliminated. We students cannot afford someone who is not in favor of maintaining or increasing spending on education. Why? Just take a look at how many scholarships are available. Ask yourself if ASU has too many "mass" classes that do not allow for student-teacher interaction. Does ASU offer all the programs you want or all the class sections you need? If not, one of the reasons for this is limited funding.

Sam Coppersmith has declared that education is a pivotal issue in this campaign. This means from Head Start programs to university funding. He is a major supporter of education and would make sure that we are never limited in educational funding.

What other things does Sam Coppersmith stand for? Well, he is a major supporter of a woman's right to choose, having worked as a former director of Planned Parenthood of Central and Northern Arizona. Coppersmith also supports hate crimes legislation, and he also has taught to ensure that the federal government abides by all of the laws that the rest of the country does, including fair and equitable treatment of women in the work force. He has also fully supported the Family Leave Act, which will assure you of keeping your job that you will have worked so hard to get, in case you must take a leave to be with a sick or disabled family member, or in the case of parents wanting to spend time with their newborn.

Coppersmith has a good record of supporting women's issues also. In addition to being a strong advocate of a woman's right to choose, he has supported other women's issues. Coppersmith co-sponsored the Violence Against Women Act, which would prod states to toughen laws against domestic violence, and make stalking or domestic violence a federal crime. Coppersmith also supports efforts to ensure that women have access to safe and reliable medical testing, as well as voting to provide more funding for breast cancer research in 1993.

Among other positions Coppersmith has taken are supporting the Motor Voter Act, which would allow citizens to register to vote when they got their drivers licenses. He also supports a balanced budget amendment, requiring the President to submit a balanced budget. Coppersmith has

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also supported grazing reform, which eliminates federal subsidies for those who graze their animals on federal lands by moving grazing fees toward market rates. What does this all mean? Well, Coppersmith is not a typical "tax and spend liberal" as his opponent would like to make him into. It certainly would make criticism much easier. Coppersmith is an independent politician that has taken positions opposed to President Clinton because he votes for what is best for his constituents, Arizona and the nation as a whole.

We, as students and concerned Americans, need to support Sam Coppersmith with our vote. He has been both vocal and effective on many of the issues of importance to us as students. Individual rights are the cornerstone of Coppersmith's politics. He has stood his ground on issues such as education, women's rights and effective government not because they are good political stances but because he is right.

I urge you to vote today, get involved and vote with your conscience. Vote for what is right for you. Vote for the man who will do the most good for Arizona and the United States. Most importantly, get out and vote. Your vote as a student and a concerned citizen is important.

David Luna
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Why don't we all just vote for the third party?

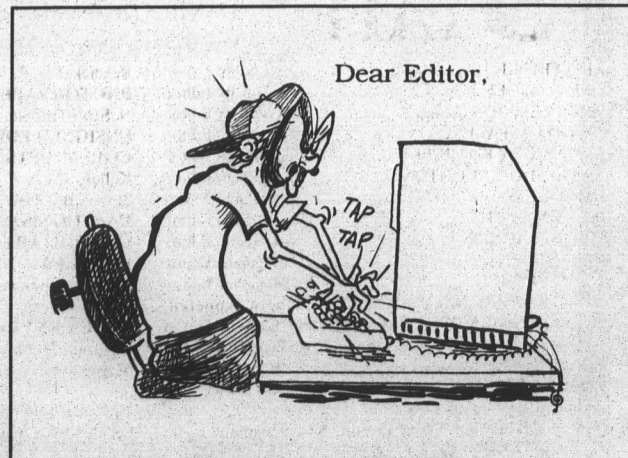
What do you suppose would happen in this year's election if everyone voted for the candidates they truly wanted to be in office? Voters and the media alike have been captivated by an impressive array of Libertarian candidates. "I'd like to see them win," goes the common refrain, "but they just don't have a chance." What if, instead of holding their noses while they vote for the least palatable scoundrel, Arizonans voted with pride for the principled underdog?

Hmmm. In the 1992 presidential election, a quarter of Arizona voters voted for other than the Democrat and Republican candidates. Today, more than ever, people are fed up with two-party government. But there's more: With only about a 35 percent turnout expected, voters who might have planned to stay home could make a huge difference by deciding instead to say "No more!" at the polls.

Yes, voters can throw the bums out, if only they believe it's possible. The alternative is to fit the informal definition of insanity: doing the same thing, year after year and expecting different results.

So, who are you voting for this year — Republicrats or Demolicans?

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Reaction

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whether the case could have been reported differently by the media and whether the issue of race overall should be an issue in media coverage.

Bruce Itule, director of Student Publications, said in cases of high visibility like this one, a person's race or ethnicity needs to be reported because it is a necessary part of trying to find answers. But high profile cases, like the O.J. Simpson trial and a case in Boston in which a man shot and killed his pregnant wife and blamed it on a black man, are rare, he said.

Where the media falls short is in its day-to-day contact with people, Itule said, adding that is where the media has the most influence.

"The media doesn't need to make race an issue in its day-to-day stories," he said.

Jonathan Scaggs, a political science and history major, said Smith's allegations didn't surprise him and it is indicative of the state of society today.

"We point out injustices every chance we can, but until this country decides to really face racism, [it] will continue to run fast and deep," he said.

Chris Hopkins, a broadcasting major, said he is frustrated that blacks are often stereotyped as people who do nothing but commit crimes.

"Racism is still here; maybe it is more subtle than it was before," Hopkins said. "People just have to change the way they deal with things like this."

Stereotyping is a part of human nature, according to associate psychology professor Steve Neuberg, and as long as people find it useful to stereotype, it will never die.

"Was it pure old racism? I don't know," he said. "The question is, would people

have believed her any less had she created an image of poor white trash, unshaven, battered clothes and a tattoo?"

"Either way she played on something she knew would be there."

Neuberg said maybe this incident will help make people take a look at their belief systems.

Whether the incident was questioned by the media or the public, stereotypical racism still remains, said Albert McHenry, director of the School of Technology and a speaker on black issues.

He said the use of stereotypes has decreased, but society needs to work on becoming more educated and more civilized.

"There are still numbers of people in our society who have a stereotypical view of other people. There are even some young people who have that," McHenry said.

On the other hand, there is a tremendous number of people who have had an opportunity to interact with black people and other races who don't hold negative stereotypes, he said.

"Those of us who are in the business of communicating should be educating people to understand that just because I am a black man doesn't mean I am going to hurt them," McHenry said. "The business of stereotyping we do as a part of human nature, but we as a community need to become more civilized."

"This means the ability to live together in groups without serious encroachment on the sensibility and rights of others no matter what their race, creed or circumstance."

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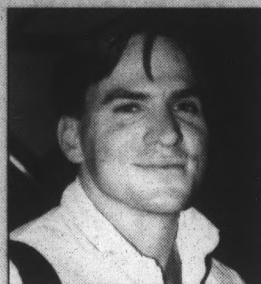
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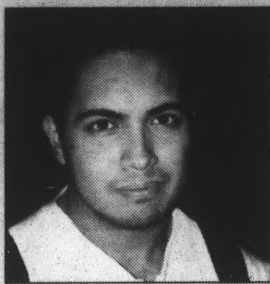
Are you voting today?

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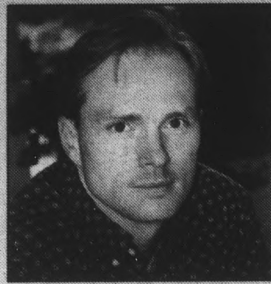
"I will probably vote, but all the mudslinging really disgusts me. Also, as a student you don't have a lot of time to study the issues and form an educated opinion on them."

Brett Hatch, senior journalism major



"I will vote because legislators have the impression that we don't care and I don't want that to happen. It is important to be heard. I will probably cram tonight to make myself informed on the issues."

Raymond Lira, junior education major



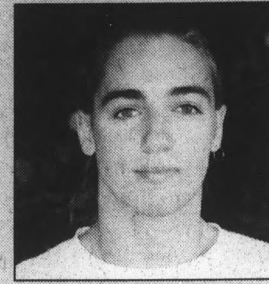
"I can't vote because I've moved since I registered, but if I could I would. It is important to vote because it gives a person the feeling of being a working part of the system."

Jim Walewander, senior business major



"I probably won't get a chance to vote tomorrow because I have a test. But I believe in the system, a smidgen, and would vote just to feel like part of it. If you don't vote, you have no right to bitch."

Anthony Bajoras, junior architecture major

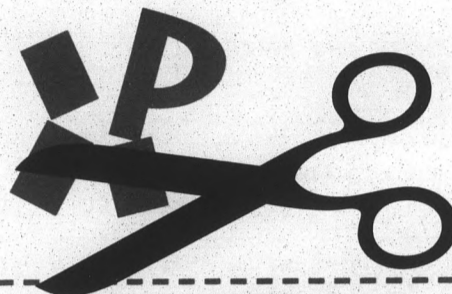


"I can't vote because I'm not registered here. But if I could, I would, because I believe you do have to vote your opinion to get what you want."

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ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested for aggravated assault and resisting arrest at Parking Structure 5.
- A male student was contacted at the Law Library after being locked inside.
- A woman unaffiliated with ASU reported that someone stole her parents' black 1986 Chrysler LeBaron while it was parked at the Community Service Building.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 22-year-old man was arrested for burglary, possession of burglary tools and criminal damage. He was arrested at Fry's grocery store, 3115 S. McClintock Drive, after an off-duty officer watched him force his way into a soda machine outside the store and dump \$36.20 in coins into his fanny


pack.

- A 44-year-old Tempe man was arrested for criminal trespass after he was observed by witnesses peeking into the victim's bedroom window in the 800 block of West Laguna Drive.
- A 24-year-old Tempe man was arrested for domestic violence assault.
- A 25-year-old Tempe man was arrested for disorderly conduct. Several people observed him in the La Contenta apartment complex hitting a woman outside of an apartment. The woman was not located, but witnesses will aid in prosecution for disorderly conduct.
- A 26-year-old Tempe man was arrested for domestic violence assault.

- A 24-year-old Tempe man was arrested for criminal damage and trespass in the 1400 block of Don Carlos Avenue. He became angry after he was asked to leave a house, so he tore down the wooden fence for the entire length of the yard, causing approximately \$1,000 in damage.
- A 22-year-old man was arrested for assault after he punched a bouncer in the face with his fist. The incident occurred in the parking lot of Phrogg's nightclub, 919 E. Apache Blvd.
- A 25-year-old man was arrested for aggravated assault. He pointed a gun at someone's face, placing the victim in fear for his life. The incident occurred in the Phrogg's parking lot.

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Despite the City of Phoenix halting its chip-sealing program on roads because of citizen complaints, Tempe will continue to use the method because it is the most economical way to maintain streets, according to a Tempe official.

Frank Evans, senior engineering construction technician for the City of Tempe, said Tempe is scheduled to begin filling small road cracks and holes on three of its major streets Nov. 14. The roads to be fixed are Scottsdale Road from Gilbert Drive to Continental Drive; College Avenue from Curry Road to Continental Drive; and Apache Boulevard, from Rural Road to University Drive. The work is expected to end Nov. 23.

The procedure goes as follows: a liquid asphalt called AC 40 is poured on the streets, and then 1/4-inch stones are spread on the base, thus sealing the cracks. After everything dries out, the remaining stones on the streets are brushed off to prevent automobile windshields from being damaged.

Unlike Tempe, Phoenix stopped using this road-sealing method six years ago after residents complained that the loose gravel left on the roads by the projects chipped their car windows.

"We stopped because we were told that people perceived it as a problem," said Jeff Van Skike, engineering supervisor for the City of Phoenix. He also said the city is now using a formula that costs three times more of that of Tempe.

"On our major streets, we use the 1-inch asphalt overlay," said Van Skike. "That means to pour new asphalt pavement on top of an old one."

Evans said the City of Tempe gets only a few complaints from people who say their car windshields were damaged because of the sealing projects.

Evans said it will cost the city \$225,000 to fix the three streets. He added that once the streets are sealed, they won't have to undergo the same process again for five years.

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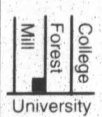
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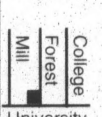
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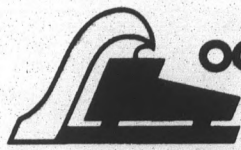


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IBM, Apple agree to make standardized PCs

NEW YORK (AP) — In just a few years, computer buyers won't be thinking whether to buy an Apple computer or one based on the IBM standard.

Apple Computer Inc. and International Business Machines Corp. today unveiled their long-awaited agreement to build personal computers around a common hardware design.

Far from uniting the industry, the two biggest manufacturers are creating a new rival to the current standard, the IBM-compatible run by an Intel Corp. chip or microprocessor and Microsoft Corp. software. Current Apples use a totally different chip and set of software.

The computers IBM and Apple will build will be run by the PowerPC microprocessor chip they co-developed with Motorola Inc. They formally announced the agreement this morning; financial terms were not disclosed.

The agreement means the PowerPC-based machine will be able to run operating software, the programs that controls basic functions like opening or storing a file, by either company.

The deal doesn't include a common operating system and does not end the incompatibility of Apple and IBM systems sold during the past decade.

And machines covered in the agreement will not be available to consumers until at least 1996.

"This is one of those pivotal points, an axiomatic shift, in the industry," said Richard Zwetckhenbaum, personal computer analyst at International Data Corp. in Framingham, Mass.

IBM and Apple believe the PowerPC chip's design allows them to increase performance at a lower cost than the Intel-style chip. Some other manufacturers, notably Toshiba Corp., agree and will clone the new IBM-Apple PC design.

Both IBM and Apple will still sell their old incompatible PCs until they can bring out the common model, known in the industry as the Power Reference Platform, or PREP. And IBM is likely to continue selling Intel chip-based machines long beyond then, a sticky marketing and service challenge.

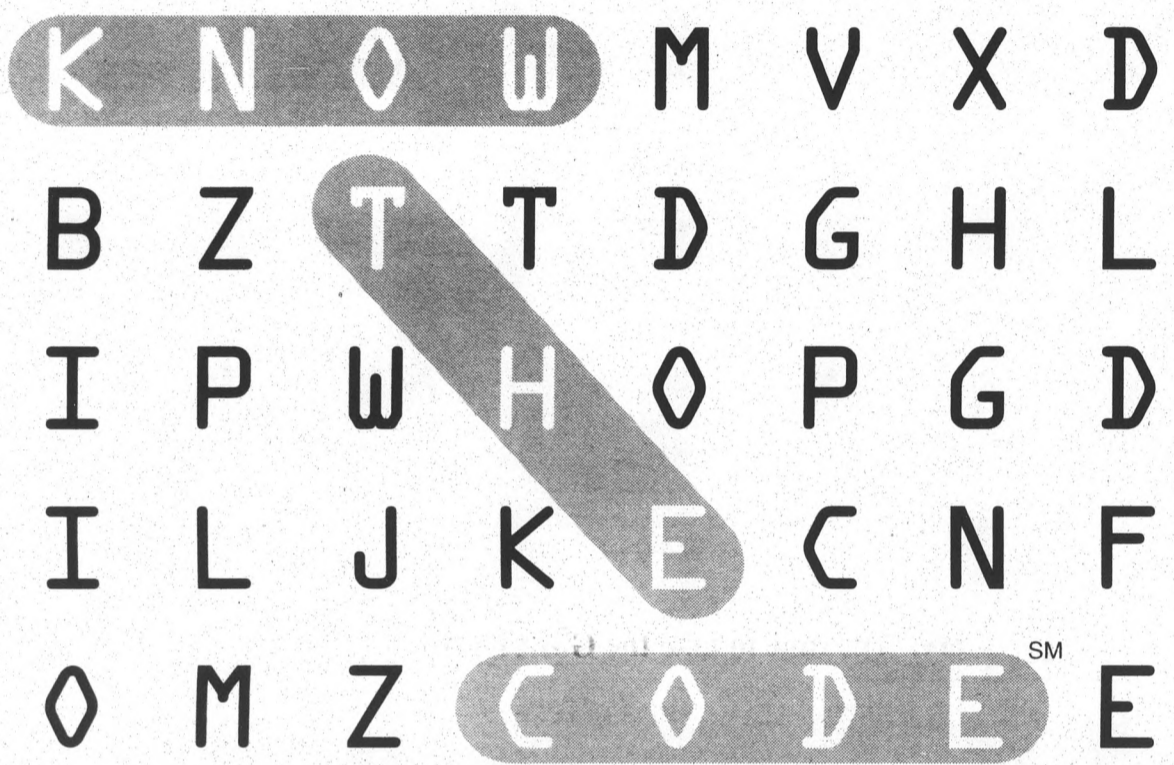
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Simpson

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"Removal of the camera will only punish — if anyone is being punished — the public, and they have done nothing to deserve it," she said.

Sager said televising court proceedings has educated the public about the judicial process, and that removing the camera would do nothing to stop inaccurate reporting outside the courtroom.

She said the court already has ways to protect the jury from publicity contamination, including in-depth questioning of members of the jury pool.

Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark also supported broadcasting the trial.

"Allowing cameras to remain in the courtroom will give the public the opportunity to finally see what the evidence is and give them the truth," Clark said.

Defense attorney Robert Shapiro said he approved of cameras, but not if it would lead Ito to sequester the jury. The defense opposes any type of sequestration; prosecutors want jurors sequestered for the entire trial.

"If your honor is inclined to allow cameras in the courtroom at the cost of jury sequestration, we are firmly against it," Shapiro said.

Ito said sequestration is a "very real

prospect," but he hasn't yet decided the issue.

Despite the condition he placed on his approval, Shapiro said televised proceedings could help Simpson by convincing the American public that he is innocent.

Another defense attorney, Johnnie Cochran Jr., said the defense also wanted the camera removed during pretrial hearings to protect jurors from publicity, so that camera coverage would begin, if at all, at the time of opening statements.

Simpson is being tried for the murders of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. If Ito orders a blackout, the hearing today may be the last televised Simpson trial proceeding.

Others — among them President Clinton — question whether the sensationalized coverage endangers Simpson's right to a fair trial. Clinton said Sunday he was "troubled" by the amount of pretrial publicity, and particularly by the televising of the pre-trial proceedings.

Jury selection resumes Tuesday. Attorneys are now searching for 15 alternate jurors to step in if any of the 12 already seated becomes ill, encounters personal emergencies, or disobeys the judge's admonition to avoid all media coverage of the case.

Moral, legal issues prevail in 'Hollywood Madam' jury selection

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A prospective juror in the Heidi Fleiss "Hollywood Madam" case was excused Monday when she told the judge her moral standards and strict upbringing would prevent her from being fair.

"It would be hard for me in this case to judge objectively," the middle-age woman told Superior Court Judge Judith Champagne on the first day of jury selection.

Fleiss, 28, is accused of running an exclusive call-girl ring with clients that reportedly included the rich and famous. She has pleaded innocent to procuring four women for prostitution and possessing cocaine. The maximum penalty is 12 years in prison.

Another woman indicated in a jury questionnaire that she had strong moral feelings about some of the charges but told Champagne she could be fair.

"I have to put everything aside," the woman said.

"You can do that?" Champagne asked, somewhat incredulously.

"Yes," the potential juror said. She was not immediately excused.

Two other potential jurors were excused. One of them told the judge that

she works in the district attorney's office and was familiar with the case through office gossip. The other was excused because of a work conflict.

Fifteen prospective jurors had been questioned by mid-afternoon. Champagne admonished the jury pool to ignore pretrial stories about Fleiss.

The judge released blank copies of the questionnaire, given last week to some 60 potential jurors.

It asked them to rank the severity of prostitution compared to murder and robbery, questions that hinted at a defense strategy of entrapment. The entrapment issue may be critical since Fleiss was arrested in an undercover sting operation.

Question No. 73 on the inquiry, for example, read: "Do you believe that a criminal suspect can be influenced into committing an illegal act?"

Another question asked: "Do you have any moral beliefs or personal feelings against prostitution?" Others asked whether prostitution is a danger to the community.

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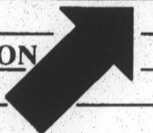
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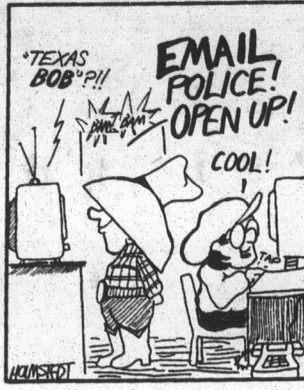
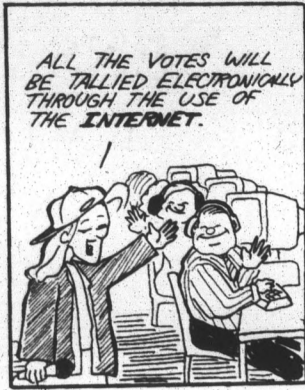
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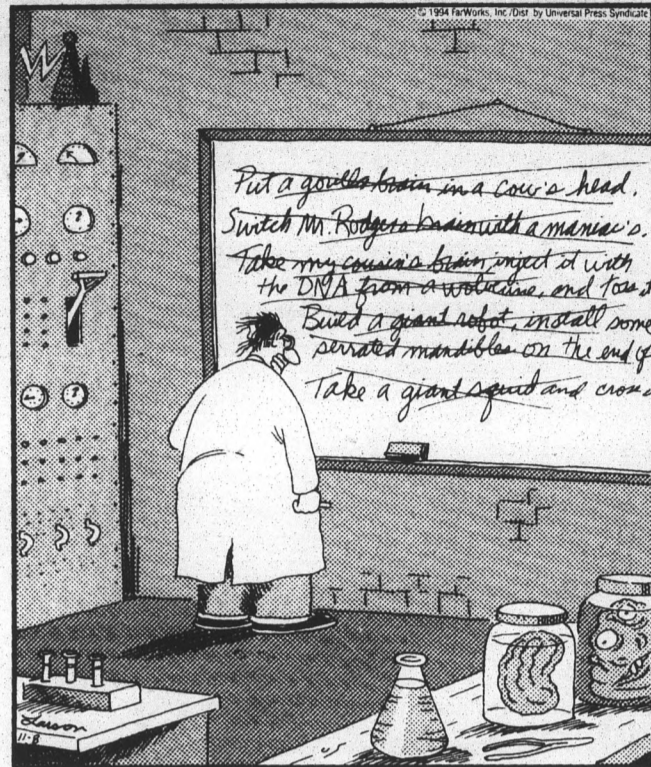
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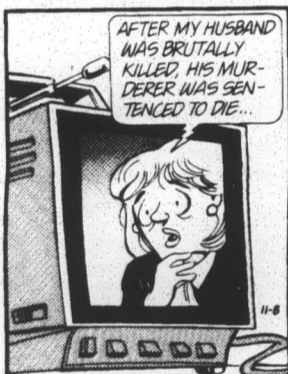
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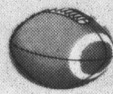
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All fans attending the UCLA-ASU game are asked to bring any piece of new sports equipment to either the W. Steven Martin Party Bus at the south entrance to the stadium or to any "Classic Car" or Toy Drive Drop Box when entering the game.



USC, UofA players honored by Pac-10

Southern California's Keyshawn Johnson and Sean Harris of Arizona have been named Pacific-10 Conference players of the week for performances that helped keep their team's Rose Bowl hopes alive.

Johnson, a wide receiver, was named offensive player of the week. He caught eight passes for 145 yards in USC's 23-10 victory at Washington State last weekend.

Harris, a linebacker, was named defensive player of the week for his career-high 16 tackles in Arizona's 13-6 victory against California.

USC punter John Stonehouse was given the conference's special teams player of the week award. He punted eight times for a 48.3 average.



Board of advisors to recommend Rams move to St. Louis

The Los Angeles Rams' board of advisors is in the process of making a formal recommendation that the team move to St. Louis, according to a broadcast report today.

But former U.S. Sen. Thomas Eagleton, who heads the nonprofit group in St. Louis called FANS Inc. which is trying to bring the team here, said through his secretary that the report on KMOX radio was false. He declined to elaborate.

Eagleton has said in the past that he doesn't expect the team to make a decision on whether to move to St. Louis or Baltimore or stay in Anaheim, Calif., until Dec. 1.

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ASU junior swingman Ron Riley is averaging 13.6 points a game through his 56-game career. Last season the Sun Devils went 6-1 in games in which Riley scored at least 20 points.

SLAMMING SENSATION

ASU's Riley tries to excite crowd on basketball court

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

When ASU junior Ron Riley isn't making noise on the basketball court, he resorts to life's simpler pleasures.

"I'm a quiet kind of guy. I hang out when I can with my teammates or buddies," said the 6-foot-5, 200-pound swingman. "When I'm back home in the summertime, I have a fishing type of family. I like to just get on a boat and go to the lake and fish, and I try to relax as much as I can because I don't get that opportunity most of the time."

But when it's showtime, Riley doesn't disappoint. His acrobatic slam-dunk exhibition at Midnight Madness is a case in point.

"I like to excite the crowd," said Riley, who won the dunk contest with a reverse slam off the backboard. "When I get the opportunity to do things like that, that's what I try to do. I try to make things exciting and try to get people to cheer in their seats, but usually I try not to get into too many dunk contests."

Riley has been a steady performer for the Sun Devils since his arrival in 1992. He has averaged 13.6 points in his 56-game career and holds the freshman records for three-pointers made (66) and attempted (217). Riley is already fourth on ASU's all-time list for three-pointers made with 125.

However, he doesn't want to be considered a one-dimensional player.

"I've been working pretty hard, and I try not to limit myself to just doing one thing really well," said Riley, who beefed up 15 pounds in the off-season. "I try to mix it all up and be a real confusing player."

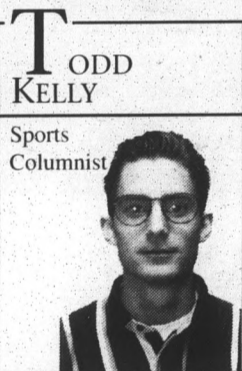
Riley managed to confuse the opposition enough to register seven 20-plus point games last season. The Sun Devils went 6-1 when Riley was hot, and ASU Coach Bill Frieder said his scoring touch will be a key ingredient to the team's

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What's up with professional sports?

You ever notice how the fans never, ever tear down the goal posts at an NFL game? Why is that? Why is there never the level of excitement that the college game produces found in a pro football game?

Is no NFL game ever big enough for that? If the Cowboys beat the 49ers in the NFC Championship game for the third straight season, is that not worthy of ripping those suckers down? Are college crowds simply more energetic than the boring and staid pro



TODD KELLY
Sports Columnist

fans? What's up with that?

And what is it with these pro teams' names? First of all, how come teams are named after states? Like the Arizona Cardinals, the Minnesota Twins and the California Angels? How about the Golden State Warriors? Is that one the worst or what?

Baseball expanded two years ago and what did it do? It added the Colorado Rockies and the Florida Marlins. How lame. Then the local Cardinals (formerly of Phoenix and currently of Arizona) wanted to feel like it was the state's team and not just the local municipality's. But come on. Do fans in Tucson really identify with the Cardinals? Do the folks in Yuma? Does anybody outside of the Valley area? Does anybody within the Valley area? What happens if baseball awards an expansion team

to Phoenix? Will they be the Arizona "whatevers?" I hope not.

Apparently the owner of the Phoenix Suns, Jerry Colangelo, wants a baseball team here. But did you see the prototype uniforms of this future expansion team? An all-teal hat? Can you say "Florida Marlins?" Can you say, "That's been tried before?" Can you say, "I hope in three years when we get the team, teal is out of style so they have to create new uniforms?" What's wrong with colors that no other team has? What's wrong with a mix of red, orange, yellow and tan or brown? The Sun Devils have cool southwest colors, why can't this new baseball team?

Speaking of team names, what's wrong with changing a mascot here or there? There are those teams with names that are

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RED-HOT SUN DEVILS



Eric Albarracin Wrestling

Albarracin was ASU's top finisher in the Sunkist Kids/ASU International Open held over the weekend.

Albarracin finished third in the 118-pound weight class at the tournament. Albarracin, a walk-on wrestler for the Sun Devils, is ranked as the No. 2 freestyle wrestler in the nation.

"He's earning some respect and has really been a leader," ASU Coach Lee Roy Smith said of Albarracin. "He is an example of a great work ethic. He is an extremely hard worker."



HEIDI TOFT Swimming

Toft was key to the Sun Devils' victories over Cal State-Northridge and UNLV over the weekend in Las Vegas.

Toft, a senior co-captain of the team, anchored ASU's 400-yard medley relay team, which beat UNLV's relay team by two-one-hundredths of a second. Toft also swam a leg for the winning 400 freestyle relay team against UNLV.

Toft is coming off a 1993-94 season in which she recorded ASU's fastest time in the 100-meter freestyle.



LISA RHODES Swimming

Rhodes helped lead ASU to victory against both UNLV and Cal State-Northridge over the weekend.

In the two meets combined, Rhodes collected three individual first-place finishes. Toft won the 1,000-yard freestyle against Northridge and the 200 freestyle and 500 freestyle against UNLV. The senior co-captain also helped the 400 freestyle relay team beat the Runnin' Rebels.

Toft was an All-America performer for the 1993-94 season as a member of three ASU relay teams.



Riley

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success this season.

"If your gonna get your program to the next level, then players like Ron Riley will have to step up their consistency," Frieder said. "He's a junior now with experience and you have to expect that out of a veteran. He'll need to improve his percentages, his outside shooting (and) his free throws."

Riley is well aware of the task at hand.

"I'm setting real high goals for myself," Riley said. "My career is winding down and I had two pretty good years, and people are going to expect me to come out and do what I did the first two years. So, now I'm just trying to step it up a notch, and hopefully I can look forward to the next level."

The 20-year-old social work major has been playing basketball since he was 4 years old and used to get whipped by his older brother in games of one-on-one.

"My first memory was probably beating my older brother," said Riley, who was 13, three years younger than his brother when he got over the hump. "I used to cry and pout and he used to just destroy me. But when I got older and better, I finally beat him. That was something I haven't forgotten. That was when I knew I was getting better."

Riley graduated from Clark High School in Las Vegas in 1992, where he led his team to the state finals during his senior year. He was named Nevada's "Player of the Year" for his efforts by *The Las Vegas Review-Journal*.

Lee Koelliker, Riley's high school coach, said Riley

began to realize his capabilities prior to his junior season.

"His sophomore year he was like the seventh man on our team and nobody (Division I scouts) was really looking at him," said Koelliker, who retired as Clark's basketball coach in 1993. "But the summer of his junior year he really turned into a great player. I always felt like he had potential. He was our captain and our leader. He was a coach on the floor and that's what you needed."

Riley said watching ex-Chicago Bulls great Michael Jordan has left a lasting impression on him.

"On and off the court he is just a respectable person," Riley said of Jordan, who is now an outfielder for the Scottsdale Scorpions. "If everyone were to look at him and see how much of a gentleman he is on and off the court, then I think there would be a lot better players out there in the college game today. You see a lot of players out there fighting and playing dirty and that's not good for the game."

That attitude was Riley's trademark even in high school, Koelliker said.

"He was a gentleman, very cordial and respected by teachers and kids. Everyone looked up to him," he said.

But does Riley have the potential to realize his NBA dream?

"He sure does," Frieder said. "He's got nice range (and) he's a good athlete. He needs to improve as a shooter and improve his perimeter skills, but he's a hard worker and that's what counts."

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 - 18 Bowlers' kin
 - 20 Matter-horn, for one
 - 21 Slippery one
 - 22 Creole powder
 - 23 Inventor Howe
 - 26 Distance runner
 - 27 Clock sound
 - 28 Burglarize
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 - 30 Liner treasurers
 - 34 Scarlet
 - 35 Ignited
 - 36 Public Enemy's music
 - 37 Bring under government control
- 40 Spy**
- 41 Scout's work, for short**
- 42 Plumbing worries**
- 43 Onset**
- DOWN**
- 1 Uncovered
 - 2 Old saying
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 - 4 Yale player
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 - 6 Looks over
 - 7 "2001" computer
 - 8 John Adams'
 - 9 Graceful antelope
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 - 14 Playwright
 - 19 Bill
 - 22 Little lies
 - 23 Everlasting
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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11-8 CRYPTOQUOTE

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Ryan compliments Philadelphia, scolds Cards

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Buddy Ryan complimented Fred Barnett on the season he was having and wished him well the rest of the way. Then, as he walked away, Ryan added, "But don't have a good game today."

Ryan suspected that a good night for Barnett would mean a bad night for the Arizona Cardinals. And he was right.

Barnett caught a career-high 11 passes for 173 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Philadelphia Eagles to a 17-7 victory over the Cardinals on Sunday.

The performances by Barnett, Randall Cunningham and a retooled defense helped spoil Ryan's return to Philadelphia, where he was fired as head coach following the 1990 season.

Ryan said nice things about Barnett, Cunningham and the defense, but maintained that the loss was more a reflection of how poorly his team played than how well Philadelphia played.

"On our team, nobody played good and nobody coached good," he said. "They beat us with the big play."

That's what usually happens when Ryan-coached teams lose. The gambling nature of his "46" defense can create big problems for opponents — or big problems for itself.

The Cardinals' surrendered two big plays that were the difference against the Eagles (7-2).

The first came as a result of the Philadelphia defense, which waited until early in the third quarter to generate its first turnover of the day.

Defensive lineman Burt Grossman blind-sided Cardinals quarterback Steve Beuerlein in the pocket, jarring the ball loose. Kicked around a few times, it was finally covered by cornerback Mark McMillian at the Cardinals' 47.

Already leading 3-0 on Eddie Murray's 36-yard field goal with five seconds left in the first half, Philadelphia pulled away on the next play.

Cunningham dropped back to pass and lofted a perfect pass to Barnett, who had streaked by Terry Hoage and Aeneas Williams down the left sideline.

"In my five years here, that was the best ball he's ever thrown to me," Barnett said. "All I did was take off down the field and I looked back and didn't break stride. I just put my hands out and the ball hit my hands."

The 47-yard touchdown pass gave the Eagles a 10-0 lead. Philadelphia's defense gave up two quick first-downs on Arizona's ensuing possession, but the Cardinals had to punt and the Eagles ended up with the ball at their 7.

An encroachment penalty by former Eagles star Seth Joyner and a 15-yard roughness call on Wilber Marshall helped move the ball to midfield.

Cunningham dropped back to pass but quickly scrambled to his right. In desperation, he threw the ball deep down the right sideline to Barnett, then immediately realized he'd made a mistake.

"That was supposed to be an interception," Cunningham

said. "I thought I had thrown it far enough, but then I saw the other defender back there."

The other defender was Hoage, another former Eagles' player. He reached out and got both hands on the ball, but instead of catching it, he tipped it to Barnett. He held the ball for a split-second, then high-stepped into the end zone, leaving Hoage lying on his stomach, pounding the ground with his fists.

"It was a freak play," Hoage said. "Fred was there, Aeneas was there, and Fred comes up with the ball. That's the way the ball bounces."

Asked what he was thinking when he saw Cunningham throw the ball, Eagles Coach Rich Kotite smiled. "I said, 'Geez, piece-of-cake touchdown.'"

Kotite acknowledged the work of Cunningham and Barnett and said the Eagles offensive line got better as the game progressed. But he also praised a Philadelphia defense that "made plays and stopped drives."

Not that the Cardinals offense put up much of a struggle. With the game already decided, they drove 72 yards to score on Ricky Proehl's 5-yard catch with 1:51 left.

The loss dropped the Cardinals to 3-6. Ryan admitted that his team's chances of making the playoffs are "not very bright."

"We needed to win a game on the road against a team like the Eagles," he said. "We're not going to make the playoffs if we can't win a game like that."



ASU Club Corner



WATER SKI CLUB

Results - The club placed second in the combined overall standings at the four-team San Diego Water Ski Tournament. The men's team finished fourth, while the women's team finished second.

ICE HOCKEY CLUB

Results - The Ice Devils lost to California 2-1 on Nov. 3, despite having 43 shots on goal, as compared to Cal's 19. The club swept Stanford with an 8-6 win on Nov. 4 and a 6-5 win on Nov. 5.

RUGBY CLUB

Results - The club was narrowly defeated by the Phoenix Rugby Club on Nov. 5.
Next up - The club will participate in an invitational tournament in Tucson on Nov. 11 and 12.

Kelly

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...tied to a specific aspect or function of a particular city. I'm speaking of teams like the Pittsburgh *Steelers* because of the steel industry, or the Miami *Heat* because it's hot there, or the Miami *Dolphins* because of the proximity of the ocean. But among the worst of the worst are team names like (here we go again) the Arizona Cardinals, the Los Angeles Lakers and the Utah Jazz. What in God's name do Utah and Jazz have in common? If the Los Angeles Rams move, it doesn't really matter. That's a neutral name; it would make sense in any city. I just hope the Seattle Mariners never move to Laramie, Wyo. That would be worth fighting.

Now college nicknames, those are cool.

The Purdue Boilermakers. The Wake Forest Demon Deacons. The Richmond Spiders. The UC-Santa Cruz Banana Slugs. Why can't more names be this cool? Why can't the new NFL teams have names like this?

Who wants to root for the boring Carolina *Panthers*? Hockey does it, too. The Florida *Panthers*? The Tampa Bay *Lightning*? Come on guys, a little creativity, please.

My nightmare is for the Suns to become the Arizona Suns or the Maricopa County Suns, and the new baseball team to become the Southwest-area Cacti or Rusty Tin Cans or the Retirees and a down-the-road-a-ways-NHL team to be called the Desert State Chili Peppers.

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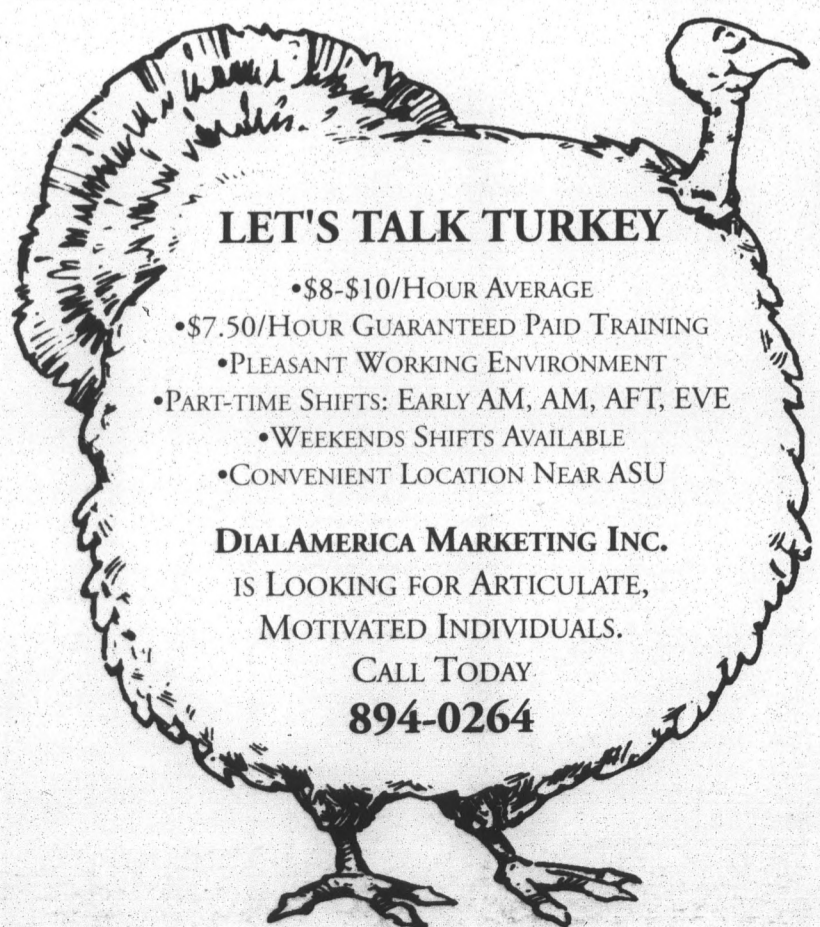
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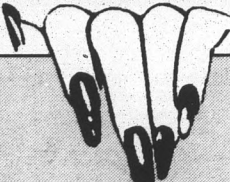
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