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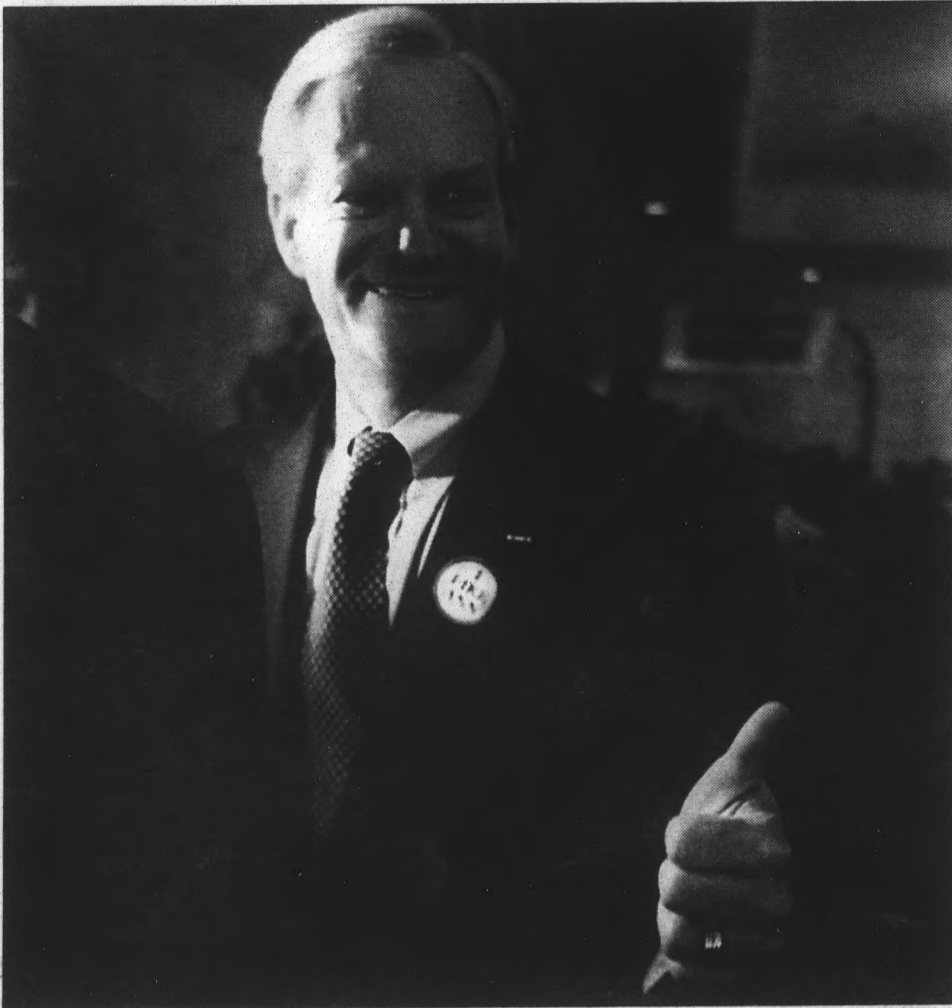
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Symington wins gubernatorial election



Gov. Fife Symington gives a thumbs-up at the Republican victory party late Tuesday night at the Holiday Inn in downtown Phoenix. Symington was re-elected to a second term as Arizona's governor.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Gov. Fife Symington won his bid for re-election, edging out grocer Eddie Basha in a race reflective of a Republican sweep across the nation.

"This is quite a comeback, isn't it?" Symington said in his victory speech shortly after midnight today.

With 70 percent of precincts reporting, Symington led with 421,264 votes, or 53 percent. Basha had 354,561 votes, or 44 percent and Libertarian candidate John Buttrick placed third with 25,453 votes, or 3 percent.

Symington built his early lead in Maricopa County but also led in Graham, Greenlee and Yuma Counties, where the majority of voters are Democrats, and kept it close in Pima and Coconino Counties, both Democratic strongholds.

"Now is a time for unity," Symington said. "We have a unique opportunity in this state to bring everyone together."

Symington said he would reverse a trend of increasing government involvement in private life.

"The single most important thing we

can do is to empower our families by reducing the size of government, by reducing the financial burdens on the people in this country, by reducing the regulatory burden on business so that business can create jobs and opportunity for our citizens," he said.

He said he spoke with Basha, and called him a "real gentleman" despite the tough, heated campaign.

"I admire his stand for our children in this state," he said.

Basha, who campaigned as the folksy, "chubby grocer," made education reform the centerpiece of his campaign.

He thanked his supporters in a midnight concession speech, saying he still believes in his message of children, families and education.

"Let us all join as the loyal opposition and let us join with the governor and the Legislature, and let us work to improve our families and our quality of life in our state and our education," Basha said.

Symington said the projected Republican takeover of Congress and victories in local offices reflect a dissatisfaction

"The single most important thing we can do is to empower our families by reducing the size of government, by reducing the financial burdens on the people in this country ..."

— Governor Fife Symington, after being elected for a second term

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Kyl defeats Coppersmith

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Republican Jon Kyl easily defeated Democrat Sam Coppersmith Tuesday for Arizona's vacant U.S. Senate seat.

With 57 percent of precincts reporting, Kyl received 343,698 votes, or 56 percent. Coppersmith gained 250,061 votes, or 39 percent.

Kyl thanked a cheering crowd of supporters and volunteers during his pre-victory speech.

"In this election Arizonans took an important step doing what as a nation we have to do. ... this victory belongs to you and to the people of Arizona who want to change how Congress does business and the business that it conducts."

Kyl said the election was historic, not only in the state of Arizona, but across America.

"It is an election about the direction and the future of our country," he said. "America has been headed in the wrong direction, but Americans realize that and this election is a beginning of a change in direction."

During his term, Kyl said he will restore discipline to the federal budget, reform the country's social welfare program and push for federal fiscal policies that unleash the productive energies of



Republican Sen.-elect Jon Kyl speaks to a crowd at the Hyatt Regency Tuesday night in downtown Phoenix moments after learning of his victory over competitors Democrat Sam Coppersmith and Libertarian Scott Grainger. During his speech, Kyl said, "We can do one more for the Gipper," referring to former President Ronald Reagan.

the American people.

"I will represent you in the Senate as a

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PROPOSITIONS AT A GLANCE

69% of precincts reporting

Proposition 100

Creates office of Lieutenant Governor

YES — 261,820 35%
NO — 490,545 65%

Proposition 101

Allows state to exchange public trust land

YES — 297,764 40%
NO — 440,598 60%

Proposition 102

Property tax exemption for livestock

YES — 384,244 52%
NO — 357,238 48%

Proposition 103

Limits recovery of damages in lawsuits

YES — 302,573 40%
NO — 458,835 60%

Proposition 200

Places a new tax on tobacco products

YES — 395,722 51%
NO — 377,952 49%

Proposition 201

Bans leghold traps on public land

YES — 444,599 59%
NO — 306,629 41%

Proposition 300

Requires state to evaluate effects of new rules on private property holders

YES — 286,969 40%
NO — 425,673 60%

Proposition 301

Amends laws regulating lawsuits

YES — 284,426 39%
NO — 450,938 61%

Proposition 302

Increases state legislators' salaries

YES — 298,931 40%
NO — 453,512 60%

Proposition 400*

Levies a half-cent sales tax for freeway construction and improved mass transit

YES — 270,048 46%
NO — 316,355 54%

*Maricopa County only; 99% of precincts reporting

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Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny.
High 78, low 46.



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The Republican Party takes control of the Senate and is projected to win the House.

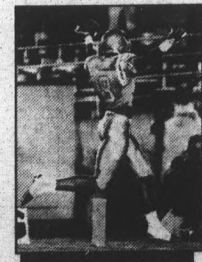
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UCLA's J.J. Stokes will test ASU's secondary when the Bruins face the Sun Devils Saturday.

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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 in 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** — Goal-setting/motivation workshop. Learn tips on how to motivate yourself to set and reach realistic goals in life. Open to all ASU students, faculty and staff. 7:30 p.m., MU Pima, Room 218.
- **ASU Vegetarian Society** — Weekly update and membership meeting. 12:30 p.m., MU Apache, Room 221.
- **Center for Asian Studies and Dept. of Political Science** — Lecture by Chalmers Johnson, president of Japan Policy Research: "The Developmental State Revisited." 2 p.m., Social Science Building, Room 101.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** — General meeting. 3:30 p.m., BA 296.
- **MUAB** — Movie: "Star Trek IV." 4 p.m., Union Cinema, MU lower level. Recreation committee meeting. 12:30 p.m., Conference Room 2A, MU third floor.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — "Anti-Semitism: Do We Jews Make Too Much of it?" Featuring ADL speaker Dr. Jeffrey Ross. Dinner at 6:15 p.m., followed by 7:30 lecture. \$5 for students. 6:15 p.m., Hillel Jewish Student Center.
- **ACEI** — Meeting. New members welcome. 12:30 p.m., Payne Student Lounge.
- **AAJ** — Meeting: Elections. Guest speakers from Phoenix radio stations and Channel 15. Yearbook pictures to follow. 3 p.m., Stauffer Reading Room.
- **Black Graduate Student Association** — General social reception for black graduate students, faculty and staff. Everyone is welcome. 5:30 p.m.-9 p.m., MU Turquoise.
- **CFSA** — Regular meeting: event, action update, MEChA

Scholarship Dance and AACHE Conference report. Raza members urged to come. 12:15 p.m., HRC- Conference Room 101.

• **Committee on Linguistics** — Colloquium: Dr. Regna Darnell and Dr. Lisa Valentine from the University of Western Ontario will be speaking on: "Parameters of Miscommunication in Cross-Cultural Discourse." 1:40 p.m., Life Sciences Building C496.

• **Arizona Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies** — Lecture by Laura Velli, University of Trieste, entitled: "Between the Hagiographic Model and Anthropological Reality: The Sanctity of Francis of Assisi in the *Legend Perusina*." 3 p.m., Language and Literature C319.

• **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Dr. Robert Sullivan continues the discussion about *Veritatis Splendour*, Pope John Paul II's encyclical about teaching morals. Part 3 of a 5 part weekly series. 7:30 p.m., 230 E. University Dr., northwest corner of College and University.

• **Native American Business Organization** — Special Wednesday meeting. Everyone welcome. 6:30 p.m., AII Conference Room.

• **LGBAU** — Mystery night. 7:30 p.m., MU Mohave, Room 222.

• **Society for Conservation Biology** — Bob Beatson, Arizona League of Conservation Voters, speaks on: "The Politics of Conservation." 7 p.m., LSE 106.

• **Minority Pre-Meds** — Minority pre-med meeting: "Medical Student Panel Discussion." Come hear other students' experiences of applying to medical school. 6 p.m., MU Cochise.

• **Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society** — Open meeting. 4:30 p.m., Java Road; 11 E. Seventh St.

• **American Indian Institute** — Financial aid presentation for American Indian students. 11:45 a.m., American Indian Institute Conference Room.

• **Communication Student Association** — General meeting. Will discuss upcoming holiday food drive, convocation and remaining CSA events. All communication students are welcome. 3 p.m., MU Coconino, Room 224.

• **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Brown Bag lecture: "Marcel Navarra — Visayan Hemingway?" Presented by Mr. Edgar Alosbaños, Dept. of English. 12:40 p.m., LL C50.

• **THEM** — Weekly meeting of science fiction and fantasy club. 4:30 p.m., MU Apache, Room 221.

• **Career Services/CLAS** — Preparing for today's job market: Career opportunities for Liberal Arts graduates. 3:15 p.m., Social Sciences Room 105.

• **Circle-K International** — Service organization meeting, all welcome. 12:40 p.m., MU Yavapai, Room 209.

Senate race

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steward of these principals and values brought to office by your hard work and commitment and dedicated to faithfully work for the kind of America in which we believe," he said.

Coppersmith bowed out gracefully from the race, saying he now will have more time to spend with his family.

"I prepared two speeches for tonight — one's entitled 'Sam wins,' the other's called 'Sam gets to be with his family,'" he said during his concession speech. "Sure, winning is better than losing, but I've only lost an election and if losing means I can go to [my daughter's] dance class and [my son's] soccer games and build forts with [my other son], that's the greatest consolation prize anyone could ask for."

Coppersmith congratulated Kyl on his victory and wished him well.

"He and I presented Arizonans real choices on key issues and the type of future we'll have for our state and our country," he said. "And in the tradition that is the hallmark of the greatest country on earth, this year the voters continued to call for change and chose Jon Kyl."

Republicans gained a majority in the Senate and a projected majority in the House this election. Kyl said this has shown that Americans have sent a mandate to government for change.

"People are saying that they understand that we need to have a government ... that is our servant, not our master," he said. "Ladies and gentlemen, this is the kind of change we will affect. It is a change of smaller government, more opportunities for Americans."

Finishing up his official victory speech, Kyl referred to former President Ronald Reagan, who has just been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease.

"We have a great deal to do now and I say to you let's win some more for the Gipper."

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Republicans take control of Senate



Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., gives the thumbs-up sign to a supporter at a convention center in Marietta, Ga. Tuesday night. Gingrich, who won re-election, will likely be elected Speaker of the House if the Republicans take control of the House of Representatives.

GOP projected to win House

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Resurgent Republicans moved to take control of Congress for the first time in 40 years Tuesday, capturing the Senate and making a stunning showing in the House. The GOP won a string of governorships, too, in elections that sent President Clinton a chilling midterm message.

Profound discontent with Clinton and Democratic liberalism propelled Republicans to breathtaking gains in state after state just two years after the demand for change put Clinton in the White House.

Among the wide swath of victims were Govs. Mario Cuomo in New York and Ann Richards of Texas. Richards lost to one son of former President George Bush. Another son, Jeb Bush, lost a tight race to Lawton Chiles in Florida.

Bob Dole, R-Kan., destined to become the Senate's new majority leader, cast the results as a "vote of no confidence in the Clinton agenda." GOP Chairman Haley Barbour said voters were sending Clinton a booming message: "Government is too big for its britches."

Dole was Senate Majority Leader from 1985 to 1986, at the end of the last four years that the GOP controlled the Senate. Dole will succeed Sen. George Mitchell, D-Me.

Controversial lawmaker Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is expected to become chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

A projection by Voter News Service, based on voter surveys and returns from key precincts, said Republicans would capture the House. "The burden of government is now on them," said Clinton press secretary Dee Dee Myers.

Republicans haven't controlled both chamber of Congress since 1954. And they won the races for governors in seven of the eight most populous states — more bad news for Clinton when he seeks re-election in two years. Those wins gave Republicans the majority of governorships for the first time in a quarter century.

The GOP needed to gain seven seats for Senate control, and they had eight after taking Democratic seats in Arizona, Ohio, Michigan, Maine, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and two in Tennessee. A win by Rod Grams in an open Minnesota race meant Republicans held all 13 of their seats — and were assured of 52 in the new Senate.

If one man personified the Democrat's plight, it was 30-year Rep. Thomas Foley of Washington, at risk of being the first House speaker voted out of office since 1860. Another embattled Democrat, Dan Rostenkowski, lost in Illinois. The former Ways and Means Committee chairman is under indictment on ethics charges.

The hurdle for Republicans to capture the House was 40 seats, one for every year since they last ran the chamber. As the count stretched into the early hours Wednesday, Republicans had captured 34 Democratic seats and lost just two of their own.

Exit polls by CBS News predicted that the Republicans would capture 47

TURN TO ELECTION, PAGE 12.

Top Clinton adviser resigns; blasts GOP partisanship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Resigning from his post as a top Clinton administration adviser, Republican David Gergen says "acrimony and anger have reached new lows in Washington" because of unrelenting GOP opposition.

In his resignation letter to President Clinton released Tuesday, Gergen said that when he joined the Democratic administration in May 1993 he was convinced it was essential "that we move beyond the scorching partisanship of the past."

"The very fact that you asked someone who had proudly served in three Republican White Houses to join you in a Democratic White House was, I believe, an important signal that you also

valued bipartisanship," Gergen said.

Meanwhile, Duke University announced that Gergen has formally accepted a visiting professorship at the Durham, N.C., school. He will teach an undergraduate course during the spring 1995 semester called "Governing in Today's America" at Duke's Terry Sanford Institute of Public Policy.

Gergen, 52, is a native of Durham. His father taught mathematics at Duke from 1936 to 1967, and his son graduated from the university in 1993.

Gergen began his service in the Clinton White House as a presidential counselor to help mold Clinton's public image and later moved to the State Department.

In his letter, he said there were "moments when bipartisanship flourished" over the past 17 months. He cited cooperation between the parties in Congress to pass the North American Free Trade Agreement and the National Service Act.

"But there have been many, many other times when the acrimony and anger have reached new lows in Washington; I know how those times have pained you," Gergen told Clinton.

Gergen's intention to resign effective at the end of the year had been made known last week.

In accepting Gergen's resignation Tuesday, Clinton told him: "Your life's example sent a powerful signal about the

value of bipartisanship, and commitment to public service over partisan gain."

The president said Gergen's example and "unflinching determination to build coalitions across the partisan divide" helped to achieve a number of bipartisan victories.

He said these include the Brady Law requiring a waiting period before the purchase of a handgun and the Goals 2000 program setting standards for U.S. public school education, as well as NAFTA and the bill establishing a national service corps.

Gergen previously served in top staff posts in the Ford and Reagan administrations.

Bosnian war crimes tribunal convenes in Netherlands

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The first international war crimes tribunal since World War II asked Germany on Tuesday to surrender a Bosnian Serb accused of murder and torture.

In a courtroom rented at an insurance company headquarters, three judges ruled that Dusan Tadic should be tried by the Yugoslav War Crimes Tribunal, established a year ago by the United Nations.

The tribunal convened under ultratight security, and the bench was shielded by bulletproof glass and armed guards.

Tadic has been held in Germany since a Bosnian Muslim identified him in February at a German refugee camp.

German authorities indicted him Monday on genocide and murder charges, but have expressed willingness to turn his case over to the tribunal.

The court is investigating charges against him of murder, torture, forced deportations and gang rape.

Tribunal registrar Theo van Boven said the 38-year-old

former bar owner and karate instructor would likely be the first suspect to go to trial before the U.N. war crimes panel.

The Tadic trial would probably begin next spring, he said, adding that the maximum sentence would be life imprisonment.

Unlike the Nuremberg and Tokyo tribunals following World War II, the Yugoslav war crimes court cannot hand down the death penalty. Nor can it try defendants in absentia.

On Monday, it indicted Dragan Nikolic, the alleged commander of a concentration camp for Bosnian Muslims. He is believed to be in Bosnia.

Tadic's legal representative, Joeng Sklebitz, told the court his client is willing to have the case transferred to the tribunal, but said Tadic denies the charges.

In dealing with atrocities in an ongoing civil war, the tribunal faces obstacles that the victorious World War II Allies never had.

The U.N. court has no suspects in custody and few resources. And both Serbia and Bosnian Serb leaders have indicated they will not hand suspects over to the U.N. court.

Chief Prosecutor Richard Goldstone of South Africa said witnesses' statements implicated Tadic in atrocities committed in the northwestern Prijedor region of Bosnia-Herzegovina in 1992.

The proceedings Tuesday mostly dealt with legal abstractions, but at times focused on the stark horror of atrocities committed against Bosnian Muslims.

Goldstone cited a declaration by American war crimes investigator Michael Keegan describing how Tadic and others at a Bosnian Serb-run concentration camp beat three Muslim prisoners unconscious with metal rods and truncheons.

Tadic then forced a fourth prisoner to drink motor oil and bite off the testicles of the other three prisoners, who subsequently died, according to the Keegan declaration, based on eyewitness accounts.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Suns rise — Suns set

Ah, fall in Phoenix.

The nights are growing cooler, the mountains in northern Arizona are dusted with the first snows of the season, and the Suns coverage once more begins to dominate the media.

From the front page of the *Gazette* to the opening stories on Channel 12, the awesome sports media fortress that is the Suns has geared up for *blitzkrieg*. The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse have gathered on the horizon and Pestilence is holding a basketball.

Soon, the spreading darkness will snuff out the last few bits of civilized candlelight. After all, if a Suns opening game can beat out the elections for newsworthiness, there's no stopping them.

All news must now center around the belly of this Beast; and if in this quest for the Playoff Grail the news media casts aside fair coverage of other events and other trends, then let those non-Suns related stories be damned.

One can't blame the Suns; public relations aside, the sport, franchise and players exist to make money. You don't receive the privilege of seeing Barkley's bald braincase for nothing, you know. There's no point in attacking the greedy for their greed.

And you can't blame the readers. Phoenix, a cultural Mecca at least the equal of ... hmmm. There *are* no cities the equal of Phoenix. The Valley of the Sun is about as bad as it gets. So it's not surprising that the Suns are high culture here.

Nope, the blame has to be leveled on the *State Press'* comrades-in-arms, the Arizona media.

Now, the media is capable of great things. Exposing and exploring scandal; relaying information to the people; providing a public forum by which concerns, problems and questions may be discussed.

But then comes Suns season, where the journalistic quality can only be matched by placing a thousand monkeys on a thousand Macintosh keyboards (and, of course, if you wait a thousand years they'll produce the greatest novel ever written and ten thousand Jeanine Ford interviews).

Perhaps in an industry where blood and death draw reporters like sharks, this should come as no surprise. If the O.J. Simpson trial can become national news, then perhaps the media has become a dark land of Mordor, with no hope of salvation and fearing only its ultimate doom.

And, possessing not the Ring to Rule them All, we're reduced to flailing and ranting, complaining that the masses are foregoing their better interests in becoming the slaves of Sunmania. Damning the media for its policies of coverage. Powerless, at least at the moment, to induce change.

But we can still request it: Please, let's put sports into perspective, and put them where they belong:

On the sports page.



ON THE '94 CAMPAIGN TRAIL WITH PRESIDENT CLINTON — AT THE END OF THE DAY, THE SECRET SERVICE ENJOYS HAPPY HOUR.

Thank goodness the danged thing is over, for the moment

It's the morning of Nov. 9 and the elections have come in and have been tallied up. The respective winners now sit on their thrones and the losers cry in their coffee. The blood, sweat and mud are cleaned up by the morning janitors who have only one thing on their mind: it is done, it's finally done. At least, for now.

Ahh yes, it's such an exciting time of the year. I get to sit back and observe many full grown adults revert back to their childhood by insulting each other back and forth, never solving anything. A few days later, they are friends, then they go back to hating each other with written words, with verbal retorts.

Silly. It's just silly. Politics, especially campaigning politics, is atrocious. I can't handle them. I find it very hard to respect them and I'm not particularly content with the fact that we base a lot on them.

Being the political mugwump that I am, I had really enjoyed watching the fists fly, until recently.

Responsibility to the candidates and propositions we just voted on yesterday became a part of my life and I had no choice other than to exercise my right to simply turn off the TV or radio when those "cheerful" ads came on.

I saw them all, I read them all and I learned to hate them all. I have a die-hard conservative Republican friend who can taste how close he is in converting me into a Quayle '96 minion. He sports his GOP hat and "Slick Willy" bumper stickers proudly. He talks about Rush Limbaugh like he's his long lost father. He angrily plots against the Democrats. He's pretty lost in that world.

"It's one big, beautiful game," he told me, Washington gleaming in his eyes. Gads, it's sick, just sick.

He's right. Politics is a game, a very interesting game. My recollections date back to the Nixon years through Carter to Reagan to Bush to Clinton. Not one of the candidates I voted for ever got into office. I had begun to think my voice never meant much, so I took a break, using the very legit excuse, that it was my right and I don't know enough about politics to have a part in the voting process. It was true. It still is true, kinda. I've decided to vote now, though.

That doesn't change the fact that I still hate it.

The *Arizona Republic*, the *Phoenix Gazette* and the TV news shows all lecture me and everyone else to vote. Well, what if I just don't want to? Is there a problem with that?

Another friend of mine won't register to vote because she doesn't want to be called for jury duty. I've expressed my disgust with her. That is not a good enough reason in my book. There are other ways to avoid jury duty than that, I tell her. She just waves her hand and tells me that she doesn't watch the news and hardly pays attention to the signs plastered on the sides of the roads. I'm not sure how she does this — it's impossible for me to do — but she does.

In a way, I admire her. I wonder how much easier life would be without dealing with politics. I know it should be our responsibility, but there are a ton of people out there who don't use it that way. They say they are voting because of their right, but how much do they know about the candidates? Really know, I mean: One has a nice honest looking smile, another has shifty eyes, another shook one's hand back in '76 — those aren't legit reasons or are they?

It all boils down to a winner and a couple of losers. The losers become forgotten, only to crawl out of their holes if they are rerunning or are bitter publicly by ranting on how they would have done a much better job if they were elected.

It just seems that being a spoiled sport, winner or loser, one should act like an adult and take it. I'm not saying that there are politicians out there who don't know how to — there are and I respect them — a little — but there are many who become selfish. That's not what my parents taught me to act like, so why should they?

This past election, I found myself supporting some of the candidates because their views were ever so slightly similar with mine. I felt like I was at the store, knowing I had to purchase something and settling for the one who least offended me.

My political views could change. I could see myself marching next to my GOP buddy, screaming about the government and too many taxes and how the conservatives are coming to take you away, ha ha ... etc., etc. Or, I could take a dabble in the liberal area, which I had originally thought I was doing when I registered. Of course, I could always remain the lovable little mugwump that I proudly display now and continue resenting the political game. Who knows, but to be confused, angry and stating it is OK for now.

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Et tu, Arafat? Nobel winner keeps up terrorism

Israeli leaders Yitzhak Rabin and Shimon Peres and PLO chief Yasser Arafat received the 1994 Nobel Peace Prize recently for their joint efforts in bringing an everlasting peace between Arab and Jews in Israel. Et tu, Arafat?

In one of the most stunning makeovers in recent history, Arafat has been transformed from a mass murderer to romantic revolutionary to elder statesman of an emerging nation. But that's not enough for Arafat's supporters. For them, Arafat's no longer just a liberator. He must be a conscientious objector. A regular Mahatma Ghandi!

Why honor him with a Nobel prize? With Palestinian Arabs responsible for the suicide bombing in Tel Aviv which killed 22 innocents, the kidnapping and murder of a 19-year-old Israeli-American, and a Jerusalem shootout, killing two Israelis and wounding scores others, a great deal of innocent blood still stains Arafat. His commitment to peace is unclear.

The question remains: Will Arafat attempt to stop these terror activities or is he merely using negotiations with Israel for his ultimate goal, the destruction of the Jewish state?

It's too soon to say. Yes, Arafat has made slight movements toward peace. His police force briefly detained terrorists from the Islamic extremist group, Hamas. He issued some minor condemnations of terrorism after the murder of Israelis. But after years of brutality, ambiguous hints of moderation don't make Arafat peace-prize material.

In fact, Arafat has made no real effort to control the plotters of terror. What's needed is a real crackdown on Hamas, even at the risk of a Palestinian Arab civil war. Arafat's on the front line of the struggle against Islamic extremism which now threatens Western interests worldwide. Let's see how he responds.

Will Arafat choose peace or Hamas? Here's a hint: On Radio Monte Carlo a few weeks ago, Arafat's press adviser explicitly denied that Arafat would fight Hamas, despite Arafat's promise to the contrary to President Clinton.

Arafat's duplicity is everywhere. He has made no efforts to amend provisions of the PLO covenant which call for Israel's destruction, as required in the agreement signed by Arafat and Rabin. Instead, he delivers speeches throughout the Arab world which call for the destruction of the Jewish State. On Al-Quds Palestinian Radio last week the executive committee of Fatah (Arafat's PLO sect) rebuked Jordan for signing a peace treaty with the "Zionist enemy." Hardly typical words from a Nobel prize candidate.

Itai Klein
Junior
Finance

Our country was founded as a Christian nation

This is a response to Tony Grundon's opinion column published on Nov. 7 in the *State Press*.

Yes, it is true that these United States were founded on individual rights but to say that it was not a Christian nation is preposterous. The first English settlers came here as a refuge from religious persecution, because they wanted to practice Christianity their way. They didn't like the way the Church of England was doing things and didn't like the fact that tax dollars were paying for the church's existence. In reality, that is what separation of Church and State is all about. The founders of this country were not trying to alienate God or Christian morals. They wanted each denomination to be able to practice freely and have no denomination paid for by the government.

In the Declaration of Independence it is stated that, "... all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator..." The word creator was capitalized in the original text. Who were they talking about? They were talking about God! Most of the writers of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were faithful church-going members. Where in the world did Grundon get the idea that this was not a Christian Nation?

As for his quote, was that really what Elihu Palmer meant? Why then didn't he give us the whole quote rather than his interpretation of it. Most likely, Palmer was talking about the Church of England, not "Christian rule," as Grundon would have use believe.

I also believe that Grundon, is ignorant of what is written in the Bible. This is not an insult, simply a fact. His notion that the Bible and individual rights are incompatible is also preposterous. Christianity does not command non-Christians to do anything. With this in mind, how can Christianity be anything but "pro-freedom?"

Grundon then implied that, according to the Bible, sex is only a duty and not for enjoyment. Where did that come from? It just is not in the Bible. "Good things come to those who wait." Where did this notion come from, that faith in God does not allow for the teaching of science and reason?



Nigh's AIDS symptoms descriptions not accurate

This is regarding Greg Nigh's opinion article on Nov. 11 on Tyler Regan's AIDS-related death. I believe that there are a number of mistaken assumptions that need to be addressed and amended.

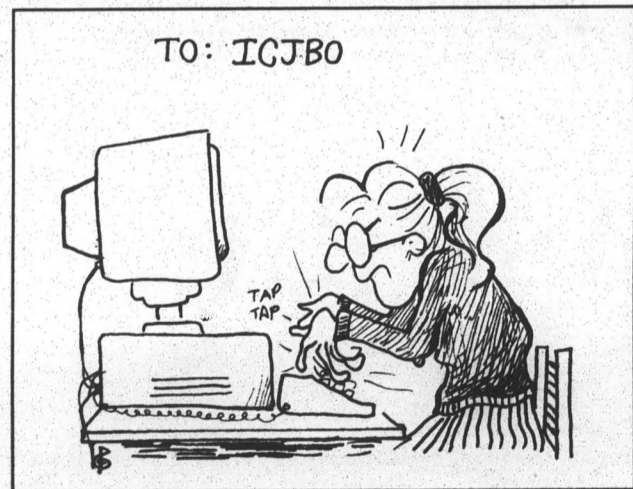
First, Nigh refers to AIDS as an "epidemic." Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is now a pandemic which is no longer concentrated in one region or even country. Second, the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) is not merely the "virus widely believed to be the cause of AIDS," as Nigh puts it; it is the causative agent of AIDS. Third, the incubation periods are variable, with a median of 10 years (Hethcote, 1994) not an "average of 10 years," as Nigh maintains. It is indeed doubtful that anyone could receive contaminated blood from a transfusion after 1986; this is perhaps the most puzzling anomaly about Mr. Regan's story.

Fourth, Nigh's argument for the inconsistencies surrounding Mr. Regan's death is slightly misinformed and contains discrepancies of its own, i.e. he contradicts himself by saying that pneumocystic carinii pneumonia, or PCP, "represents an end-stage infection" that would imply that Mr. Regan was seropositive for the virus at a much earlier date than was stated, yet in the same paragraph he calls it an "indicator disease." In reality, PCP accounts for about half of all initial AIDS-defining conditions, and can simultaneously be the immediate cause of death, AIDS being the

proximate cause. Such apocryphal reasoning on Nigh's part belies the fact that it would not be "rare" at all for Mr. Regan's first infection to have been PCP.

Moreover, the "direct mechanism hypothesis" that Nigh repudiates as an explanatory theory no longer accepted is, de facto, a currently well-confirmed clinical fact. HIV is a retrovirus that attaches to a host cell and, by means of an enzyme called reverse transcriptase, literally transcribes its own genetic RNA into viral DNA within the cell's nucleus in a manner totally reverse of how normal cell replication takes place. The cell now has viral DNA encoded into its genetic structure. The virus continues to invade each T lymphocyte (important warrior cells that make antibodies), until there are no healthy lymphocytes left and further outwits the immune system by mutating constantly and becoming unrecognizable to antibodies produced against it. Therefore, it is not "inexplicable" how HIV destroys the immune system; I am interested to know if the three indirect mechanism theories Nigh alludes to are chimerical or truly cancel out the "direct mechanism" explanation. In Mr. Regan's unfortunate case, I do not necessarily believe that HIV was blamed "without sound scientific backing." I think we all must exercise caution in interpreting epidemiological statistics, especially when they pertain to a pandemic like AIDS which is already mired in misleading and panic-causing myths and misconceptions.

Russella Serna
Graduate Student
Social Work



If it was God who created the universe, are we not getting to know him better as we learn more about his creation? Yes we are. Science does not contradict the Bible, as so many believe. The creation story is not intended as a scientific document. Rather it is a record of God's relationship to people, people's relationship to God and people's relationship to each other. I realize that not all Christians would agree with me on this point, but I am speaking from the point of view of a Jewish scholar I once read.

I do advocate laws, which protect people's individual rights from others who disregard them; so does Christianity. I believe that people should learn about the dangers of sex and especially AIDS. Censorship of such materials would be unintelligent, unloving and irresponsible. But, I must remind everyone that the chances of a person, following the standards set out in the Bible (i.e. waiting until marriage to have sex, faithfulness to your partner in marriage, and staying away from drugs), getting AIDS is close to zero. God's standards were meant to protect us, not punish us, as some would believe.

James Dahlstrom
Senior
German

IQ testing so hard that a college course is needed

Let's face it, tests are by and large a joke, as everyone who's ever been to college knows. So why all the hoopla over IQ and race, i.e. *The Bell Curve*? In order to get IQ, you have to take a test and herein lies the problem.

I took the Medical College Admissions Test twice this year. I also took a prep course called the Princeton Review. For about \$1,000, they will teach you how to take a standardized test.

Princeton taught me how to take a test and it paid off well, as it has for others. They didn't increase my knowledge base or my intelligence one iota. Maybe they should start a course for the IQ test.

Tests measure moxie, confidence, ability to remain cool under pressure, and maybe some knowledge. Why is the test you have to take to get into medical school written and created by psychologists?

I believe black and Hispanic people are more disadvantaged on IQ tests than whites in general, but isn't a little of it due to self-perception and not intelligence? How can you even separate the two? We've all heard this IQ test is supposed to be an accurate predictor, if you will. After five years of college and tests, I don't believe it. Just like college, high school or anything else, how well you do is more a measure of self-identity, resourcefulness, personal discipline, subconscious "programming" and even stress levels than of intelligence. Just what are these tests measuring, anyway?

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Editor's note:

In the unsigned editorial written on Nov. 7, Susan Smith's name was misspelled. We apologize for the mistake.

Committee formed to save staggered terms

By Dawn DeChristina
STATE PRESS

Former Associated Students of ASU Sen. Jason Rupp has formed a committee to oppose ASASU Proposition A appearing on this month's special election ballot that would eliminate staggered terms.

Rupp said if the proposition, which calls for returning ASASU elections from twice to once a year, is approved by students, it would prevent a senator's ideas from being continued after he or she leaves office.

"Wouldn't it make the carry-over of your ideas easier if you had a fellow senator who already had six months of experience to help you?" Rupp said.

He said because incoming representatives are not as informed as they should be, they need someone to guide them.

"The best way to do that is to have staggered terms," Rupp said.

Sen. Sanjay Vidyadharan from the College of Law disagrees.

"I think staggered terms are too frequent," he said.

In addition, he said several representatives up for reelection feel like lame ducks right now and are not interested in election issues because of staggered terms.

"We are trying to address continuity by having elections held earlier in the spring," he said. "So that way the new senators can get a feeling of what's going on."

Vidyadharan said if the staggered terms are eliminated, then ASASU would start a system that would allow new representatives to observe the out-going members for two

months before taking office.

"The most important thing is that the incoming executive officers will be able to get involved with the budgeting process," he said. "There will be a lot of continuity that way."

ASASU President Alan Frost said the proposition will be phrased in an unbiased way, adding that he is taking a "neutral" stance on it.

Jennifer Broaddus, parliamentarian for the ASASU senate and member of Rupp's committee, said she questions "whether the students will show up for two elections per year or not."

She said she was in support of staggered terms when students passed it during this spring's elections.

"I felt like it gave ASASU some continuity," Broaddus said. "So they know what was going on and they have somebody there that can help them get settled in."

Broaddus said the committee was formed because several students felt they needed to come together to keep the proposition from passing.

Rupp and members of his committee recently put up signs around campus and passed out several fliers to students stating that staggered terms make ASASU more accountable as they need to justify each semester what they have done for students to keep their jobs.

"They are misrepresenting the facts," Vidyadharan said. "They do not get to choose who goes for reelection. Staggered terms still give people one year in office."

"There's enough new blood coming in from people resigning and new people coming in," he said.

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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11-9 CRYPTOQUOTE

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF THERE WERE NO BAD PEOPLE THERE WOULD BE NO GOOD LAWYERS.—CHARLES DICKENS

Governor

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with Clinton's policies.

"I think that the Clinton agenda has upset the majority of Americans and today they're letting the Clinton White House know that they're not happy with their policies," he said.

He called the nationwide Republican sweep "historic," adding that it benefits the state.

"It means for states like Arizona, ... we will be able to more effectively fight our battles with the federal government because we're going to get a lot of help from Washington," he said.

Symington attributed his lead to campaigning in Basha's strong points — the East Valley and minority districts and rural Arizona. The biggest struggle was for Pima County, where he got significant Democratic support.

Basha was the early leader in the polls several weeks ago, riding the crest of his dramatic primary election win. But the Democrat began to lose ground in later polls, several of which found Symington closing the gap.

Both candidates paid special attention to Pima County and rural Arizona, especially the Navajo Reservation, where an election for tribal president and a referendum on reservation gambling were expected to increase voter turnout.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.



Democratic gubernatorial candidate Eddie Basha (right), joined by his wife Nadine at the Chandler Center for the Arts, addresses his supporters. Basha conceded the gubernatorial race to Republican Fife Symington late Tuesday night. Mark Kramer/State Press

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Accident on University Drive puts 1 in hospital

BY ELIZABETH APPELEN
STATE PRESS

A car driven by an ASU student collided into a motorcyclist Tuesday afternoon at the intersection of University Drive and College Avenue, leading to the hospitalization of the motorcyclist.

Senior Kathleen Botka, 22, was turning northbound onto College Avenue off of University Drive when 18-year-old Keita Kohara, a motorcyclist heading westbound on University Drive, collided into Botka, said Sgt. Tom Ryff of the Tempe Police Department.

"We are investigating an alleged red light violation on a behalf of Kohara," Ryff said. "She (Botka) wasn't issued any citations."

Kohara was driving an estimated 35 mph and not wearing a helmet, Ryff said.

He was brought to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn following the accident and is reported to be in fair condition.

Ryff said Botka went in for a medical evaluation, but no Tempe hospitals reported treating her.

University Drive was shut down between Forest and McAllister avenues for about 45 minutes after the accident. No pedestrians were injured.

"No alcohol, no drugs, or high speeds were involved," Ryff said.

Botka was driving a late model burgundy Ford Escort, lives in Tempe and is studying family resources and human development at ASU.

Kohara, who is from Tokyo, was admitted to ASU for the fall of 1994 to study English, but is not currently enrolled.



Scott Trimble/State Press

Tempe police clear away a car-motorcycle accident that occurred Tuesday afternoon at University Drive and College Avenue. The motorcyclist, Keita Kohara, 18, was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital, where he was listed in critical condition. No citations were issued.

Nuremberg prosecutor to talk about global survival at MU

BY MARSHALL WOODS
STATE PRESS

The chief prosecutor of the most famous trial of the century is slated to speak on campus tonight.

Benjamin B. Ferencz, prosecutor at the Nuremberg war crimes trials, will address faculty and students in the Memorial Union Ventana Room at 8 p.m. today.

The speech is free and open to students, said Frank Witte, treasurer of the World Federalist Association of Phoenix (WFAP), the group that is sponsoring his visit.

Ferencz, who was only 27 when he prosecuted Nazi war criminals in the Nuremberg trials of 1947-48 that followed World War II, will be speaking about "Ideas for Global Survival."

"He'll talk about how world peace can be achieved," Witte said. "The idea is a special international government, much like the United Nations. But each country would keep its own sovereignty."

Most of Ferencz's speech comes from his recent book, *Legal Foundations for Global Survival*, said Cathy Rutowski, president of WFAP.

Ferencz served in the U.S. armed forces

in Europe during World War II and was "highly decorated," Rutowski said.

Following the war, he finished his law studies at Harvard University and was the chief U.S. prosecutor at the Einsatzgruppen trial of 1947-48 where 24 Gestapo and S.S. "murder squad" leaders were convicted of killing hundreds of thousands of Jews during the war.



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Ferencz is also a professor at Pace University in New York and has been a leader for world peace reform since the Nuremberg trials concluded, Rutowski said.

"After 40 million people died (in World War II) he felt there must be a better way," said Rutowski, who is also a faculty assistant at ASU.

Ferencz is also trying to establish an international world court that would have the authority to bring individuals to justice, Rutowski said.

A special dinner with Ferencz will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the dinner are \$20 and reservations are recommended at 253-6408. The dinner is limited to 100 seats.

Ferencz spoke to the Arizona Bar Association on Monday night and met with ASU law students Tuesday afternoon.

Minority population in MBA program continues to grow

BY DAVID PROFFITT
STATE PRESS

ASU's Masters of Business Administration program increased its percentage of minority students for the third consecutive year.

"Given the importance of diversity, particularly in the business school ... we are helping our students recognize the importance of gender and ethnicity," said Henry Villareal, chief of staff for MBA programs.

He said a diverse student make-up brings additional perspectives and ways of communication to students that will help them when they graduate.

The current percentage of 24.5 percent places the program in third place for the percentage of minorities in the top 25 business schools in the nation.

"I think the workforce is becoming more diversified every day, and if you are able to be educated in a diverse group of students, then you're a step ahead because a lot of people communicate differently, and if you can learn that in your MBA program, then you'll be that much more prepared when you get into your work setting," said second-year MBA student Monica Moldonado, president of the National Society of Hispanic MBA students.

There is a trend toward fewer MBA applicants nationwide, and Villareal said he hopes that ASU's diversity will attract top-tier students.

He said the larger minority composition of the class was because of increased recruiting efforts on the part of the MBA program and the Pepsico Scholars Program.

Pepsico, through CEO Craig Whetherup, a graduate of ASU, gave the College of Business \$1 million several years ago to create minority scholarships.

The six Pepsico Scholars are selected every year from minority candidates entering the minority program.

Moldonado cited the program as one of the reasons she came to ASU, adding that she liked the diversity she saw on campus.

"When I was an undergrad (at UCLA), my economics program was pretty much all white males. ... You're the only person of that particular race in your whole class and that just makes you a little uncomfortable," Moldonado said. "That was the one thing I noticed when I walked in to our first meeting (at ASU) — the whole student body was not white, and that was very comforting and reassuring and I realized they had been doing a lot of work to accomplish that."

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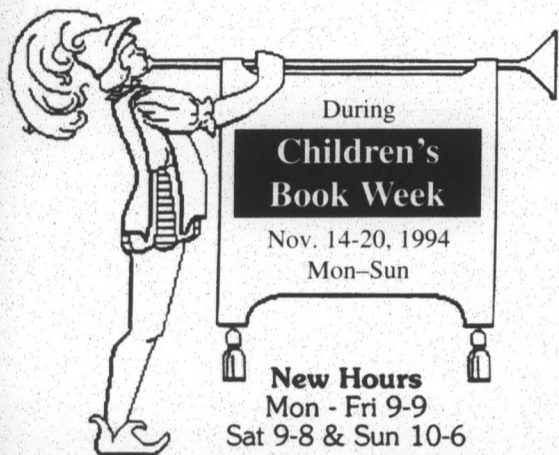
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A male student reported that someone stole his laptop computer from Hayden Library.
- Five bicycles were stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 26-year-old Tempe man was arrested for aggravated assault against a police officer and disorderly conduct. The suspect was throwing items onto the parking lot from his second-story apartment. He jumped off the balcony to the ground when the police arrived. After he was arrested, he spit on the officer's face. He was apparently under the influence of a substance, but would not identify what. He just said that he was on "everything."
- An armed robbery occurred at the Baskin Robbins ice cream store at 3108 S. McClintock Drive. The suspect demanded money from the clerk, who attempted to press the panic button. The suspect told her to keep her hands on the counter, took the money and left the area. The clerk described the suspect as a white male, 5 feet 5 inches tall with a slim build in his mid-twenties with short, dark hair.
- The Albertson's grocery store at 1750 E. Guadalupe Road was robbed. The suspect entered the store and demanded change for \$100, but never gave the clerk the \$100. He displayed a gun, took the money and left the area in a silver Ford conversion van. He is described as a white male in his early 30s, 5 feet 8 inches tall with a medium build.
- The Circle K at 939 W. Baseline Road was robbed at gun point when the suspect went to the register, showed his gun and took money from the drawer. He then fled on foot.
- A 26-year-old Tempe man was arrested for possession of marijuana and criminal damage.

- A 30-year-old man was arrested for shoplifting, delaying and obstructing justice and conspiracy to commit theft. He removed a cellular phone from the Mobil Phone Center on Rural Road. He fled the store, but was apprehended and taken into custody.

- A 22-year-old Tempe woman was arrested for aggravated assault after she hit her roommate numerous times following an argument concerning the roommate's use of the phone. The victim sustained injuries and scratches to her face and head and was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for treatment. The suspect was cooperative at first and claimed her roommate had gone "berserk." After she was told that she was being detained for assault, she became hostile and resisted being handcuffed.

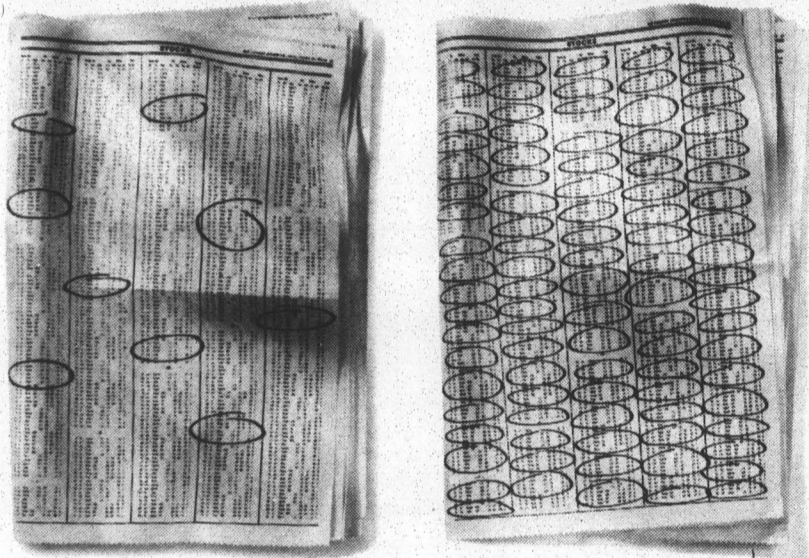
- A 27-year-old man was arrested for domestic violence assault and having a fictitious driver's license. During a fight with his wife, he assaulted her by pulling her hair.

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Sen. Robb defeats North in bitter battle in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Sen. Charles Robb won a battle of tarnished heroes Tuesday, defeating Oliver North in a Senate race that turned Virginia's tradition of political gentility on its head.

With 56 percent of precincts counted, Robb, the Democratic incumbent, had 45 percent to 40 percent for the Republican North. Independent Marshall Coleman trailed with 15 percent.

Robb, scarred by his own alleged extramarital affairs and parties with drug figures, had battled fiercely against North, who seven years ago stood before Congress and admitted lying about his role in the Iran-Contra scandal.

Appropriately enough, after their toe-to-toe campaign, both men used boxing as an analogy in election-night speeches to their supporters.

The 55-year-old Robb, son-in-law of the late President Johnson, likened himself to boxing's newest — and oldest — heavy-weight champion. "George Foreman is indeed an inspiration," he said.

North, conceding defeat, broadly hinted that his political career is not over.

"You may recall in my much younger days at Annapolis, that I was a boxing champion," he said. "What you may not remember is that the first time I tried I was defeated in the quarterfinal. And the second time, I lost in the semifinal. But the third time, I won."

Politics had always been a civil exercise in

Virginia since its sons, George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, helped establish democratic government in America.

But the discredited figures of North and Robb and their nasty, personal and expensive political duel left Virginians questioning what the process had wrought.

Nearly four of every 10 voters surveyed in a statewide exit poll said they felt neither Robb nor North has the honesty or integrity to serve in the Senate. A majority said Robb and North had waged a sleazy campaign.

The poll was conducted by Voter News Service, a cooperative of The Associated Press and the four television networks.

North spent \$18 million in his bid to join the Congress he once scorned. He mobilized a corps of conservative Christians and voters whose anger at government approached critical mass.

Robb, the straight-arrow former Governor once seen as presidential material, had fought not just for re-election but to reclaim his tattered image.

Coleman, a Republican-turned-independent, ran as the protégé of the courtly Sen. John Warner, a GOP moderate. Coleman's candidacy angered many Virginia Republicans.

North energized his constituents early, invoking Reagan-era conservatism and old-time religion as he crisscrossed Virginia in a recreational vehicle he had christened "Rolling Thunder." He seized the GOP nomination from a party insider and rocked the



Oliver North, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, concedes to Sen. Charles Robb, D.-Va., Tuesday, as his wife Betsey, left, and daughter Sarah look on.

state's staid political establishment.

From the outset, he hammered away at Robb's allegiance to the liberal initiatives of President Clinton, noting that in 1993 Robb voted in support of Clinton's proposals 95 percent of the time.

While North spent the summer traveling Virginia's back roads building a solid rural coalition and eroding the 13-point lead Robb held in early July, Robb remained in

Washington claiming important Senate business was at stake.

By September, North had pulled even with Robb. And by October, North held a slight but statistically insignificant lead. Only then did Robb take the offensive, airing ads attacking North's truthfulness.

From that point on, the race escalated into one of the nastiest, most bitter contests in modern Senate history.

Cuomo loses NY gubernatorial race to Republican Pataki

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Mario Cuomo, the eloquent voice of Democratic liberalism for more than a decade, lost his re-election bid Tuesday to a little-known Republican challenger, George Pataki.

Pataki will be New York's first Republican governor in two decades.

With 75 percent of the unofficial vote in, Pataki had 1,834,014 votes or 48 percent to Cuomo's 1,737,223 or 46 percent, with third-party candidate B. Thomas Galisano collecting 169,618 votes or 4 percent.

According to preliminary results of a voter exit poll, Pataki, a state senator from suburban Peekskill, north of New York City, banked on his appeal as a new face and his

support of tax cuts and the death penalty to land in the governor's mansion.

Pataki's message was well received by voters concerned with those issues, the exit poll found. Nearly two-thirds of voters said they backed a death penalty, and 64 percent of them backed Pataki, it found.


The candidates never debated. And Pataki couldn't run on his comparative experience; the year he was elected to statewide office, Cuomo was delivering his acclaimed 1984 keynote speech at the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco.

Ultimately, while the candidates may have differed on major issues, the race came down to Cuomo against himself.

The exit poll results showed nearly two-thirds of voters felt Cuomo had been in office too long — feelings that had helped Pataki move from "George Who?" to a legitimate candidate in the campaign's early going.

The exit poll was based on 798 interviews Tuesday outside voting places around the state conducted by Voter News Service, a cooperative of the four television networks and The Associated Press.

The defeat could spell the end of Cuomo's political career, which saw him become one of his party's most recognizable visages and powerful voices. He twice considered runs for the White House, and last year turned down a seat on the U.S. Supreme Court.




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Split decision for Bush brothers: Texas win, Florida loss

AUSTIN (AP) — The Bush brothers won one and lost one in the governor's sweepstakes Tuesday, with George W. defeating Democrat Ann Richards in Texas and Jeb losing to Democrat Lawton Chiles in Florida.

In Texas, Bush beat the popular incumbent by a margin of 54 percent to 45 percent, while in Florida, Chiles edged the younger brother in the closest governor's race in the state's history.

George W., the 48-year-old managing partner of the Texas Rangers baseball team, succeeded in his second try for office; he lost a 1978 election for Congress.

He advised the presidential campaigns of his father, George Bush, and apparently learned one lesson well. Bill Clinton talked about change in his 1992 victory over the elder Bush, and the son mentioned the word in every speech in his gubernatorial run.

One of his favorite lines was, "If you like things the way they are, vote for her. If you want change, vote for me."

He advocated tougher penalties for juvenile criminals, no mandatory early release of convicted felons, no parole for sex offenders, abolition of the Texas Education Agency and creation of "home rule education districts" to give parents, teachers and local communities more control.

An exit poll showed that Bush scored a bull's eye with his focus on crime, and Richards received little credit for the state's economic recovery.

It also showed that Richards didn't get much of a bounce from her endorsement last week by Dallas billionaire Ross Perot, who's viewed unfavorably by more than half of Texans.

Slightly more than half of those who said they had backed Perot's 1992 independent presidential bid voted for Bush on Tuesday.

Bush also enjoyed the support of more men than did Richards, and he won the backing of his father's base of support. The elder Bush carried Texas two years ago in his race against Clinton.

Only the second Republican to be elected Texas governor since Reconstruction, Bush said his win "will give me a chance to have some political capital ... to make necessary changes for Texas."

Chiles, who has never lost an election, had taunted his 41-year-old Republican challenger during the campaign for getting help from "momma and daddy," but Jeb remained unflappable on that issue.



Associated Press
Texas Republican George W. Bush waves to his supporters Tuesday in Austin, Texas, during his victory speech. Bush defeated incumbent governor Ann Richards.

"I'm proud to be the son of George and Barbara Bush," Florida's Bush said at political rallies as his parents watched proudly.

Jeb Bush started earlier than any of his Republican opponents in a crowded field, touring the state and building a network for more than a year. A former state commerce secretary, he surged in the polls during the fall campaign and looked like he might pull away.

But Chiles, a 37-year veteran of Florida politics, would have none of it, saying "I don't want to peak too early."

The governor's ads hit Bush, a real estate developer, on his business dealings — sometimes questionable, but not illegal — his opposition to abortion and his lack of political experience.

Then came the televised debate Nov. 1, after which

Chiles claimed victory and boasted that Bush was "like a deer caught in headlights."

In his concession speech, the younger Bush said, "I am saddened by the fact that we didn't do it but I am so appreciative of the hard work that you all have put in and I am humbled by the fact that thousands of people across this state were looking for something different."

Voters identified crime, education and taxes as issues they most cared about, but Bush was less successful in convincing voters that he had better solutions than Chiles. That was according to exit polling conducted by Voter News Service, a cooperative of the four television networks and The Associated Press.

Barry wins 4th term as Washington mayor over Schwartz

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marion Barry came full circle Tuesday, winning election as mayor of the nation's capital again after leaving office in disgrace four years ago following his conviction on drug charges.

In a city where Democrats outnumber Republicans 9 to 1, Democrat Barry had 54 percent of the votes to 44 percent for Republican challenger Carol Schwartz with nearly 39 percent of the precincts counted.

"I'm confident our message is the one people want to hear," Barry said earlier Tuesday, promoting himself as "the candi-

date of hope and healing."

Schwartz, a former city council and school board member who campaigned on a theme that Barry had put the city on a path toward insolvency as its mayor from 1979 to 1991, conceded defeat but relished the unexpected show of support she received.

"We have sounded a wake-up call that will ring throughout our city for years to come," said Schwartz, who won the endorsement of both of the city's daily newspapers.

With 38.6 percent of the vote counted,

Barry had 74,130 votes to 60,823 for Schwartz.

City voters also overwhelmingly adopted an initiative limiting elected district officials to two consecutive four-year terms in the future.

Barry had served three terms as mayor before he was convicted in 1990 of misdemeanor cocaine possession and sentenced to six months in a federal prison. He acknowledged then he was addicted to alcohol and drugs.

During the campaign, Barry promised to

stay clean of drugs and sober if re-elected. But he said he would not submit to voluntary drug tests because he questions their accuracy.

"I've asked the citizens to forgive me and I would not take the citizens through that again," he said before the election. "I made a decision in 1990 to change my life myself, not knowing I would ever run for public office."

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Ted Kennedy wins tough Senate re-election race

Son, nephew also win places in Congress

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy survived anti-incumbent sentiment to win the toughest re-election campaign of his career Tuesday, and will be joined in Congress by two other members of the clan: a son and a nephew.

Kennedy beat Republican venture capitalist Mitt Romney, the son of former Michigan Gov. George Romney.

"This is one of the high moments of my professional life," a tired Kennedy said. With 612 of 2,105 precincts reporting, Kennedy led Romney 58 percent to 40 percent.

The liberal standard-bearer, who won his brother John's Senate seat in 1962, was one of five members of the Kennedy clan on ballots Tuesday in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Maryland. His son Patrick won a House seat from Rhode Island and nephew Joseph took a House seat from Massachusetts.

Kennedy, the Senate's fourth most senior member, based his campaign on his influence in Washington and the prospect that his agenda is getting more attention under the first Democratic president since the late 1970s.

Although the national Republican Party targeted him, more than half of

Massachusetts voters questioned in exit polls approved of the job he was doing. Six out of 10 believed he was in touch with concerns of the average person; fewer than half said Romney was in touch.

A third of those voters who supported term limits for elected officials voted for the 62-year-old Kennedy, who has argued that his experience means jobs and federal dollars for Massachusetts.

The exit polls were conducted by Voter News Service, a cooperative of The Associated Press and the four television networks.

After Romney jumped to a promising start that made the race a dead heat, Kennedy returned from Washington and hit the campaign hard with negative ads questioning Romney's business career at Bain Capital Inc.

Kennedy furthered his lead with an impressive performance in the candidates' first debate, two weeks before the election.

Romney said in his concession speech that a year ago he did a poll and found about 1 percent name recognition. "And those were the liars," he joked.

It was Kennedy's toughest campaign since his first race in 1962, when he defeated Republican George Cabot Lodge with 54 percent of the vote. He never registered less than 59 percent after that, in five contests.

Other members of the Kennedy family:

- Joseph Kennedy, 41-year-old son of Robert Kennedy, had no opposition in the 8th Congressional District representing Boston and its suburbs.

- Patrick Kennedy won his race against Republican Kevin Vigilante for Rhode Island's 1st District. At age 27, Patrick, a Rhode Island state representative, becomes the youngest member of Congress.

- Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, 43-year-old daughter of Robert Kennedy, ran for lieutenant-governor of Maryland on a Democratic ticket with gubernatorial candidate Parris Glendening.



Associated Press
U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., reaches out to shake hands with supporters prior to his speech at his re-election celebration in Boston Tuesday.

- Mark Shriver, 30-year-old son of former Peace Corps director Sargent Shriver and Eunice Kennedy Shriver, ran for a Maryland House of Delegates seat.

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seats — seven more than needed to gain control of the House.

In the event of a GOP victory in the House, Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., would likely be elected House speaker, the first Republican to hold the post in four decades. He said he wanted to work with Clinton, yet also had a responsibility to push the Republican campaign platform that includes a balanced budget amendment and other provisions the president opposes.

The election reshaped next year's debates over health care and welfare reform, a balanced budget amendment, curbs on costly benefits programs such as Social Security and Medicare

and perhaps even congressional term limits. At the White House, Clinton made an Election Day call for more bipartisanship, a sure sign he expected the conservative tide. His chief of staff conceded next year's health care proposal would be a lot more modest than the one that failed this year.

The vote also carried broad implications for Clinton's re-election prospects, and the direction of a Democratic Party that has yet to fully adjust to having one of its own in the White House.

Incumbents were generally faring well in the Senate voting, but the GOP claimed one significant scalp: Dr. Bill Frist wrest-

ed a Tennessee seat from Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser. Even worse for the White House, Republican Fred Thompson captured the seat once held by Vice President Al Gore.

"We have a lot of responsibility now and we have two years to prove ourselves," said Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming, second to Dole of Kansas in the GOP leadership. "We have to step forward and put up a sensible health care bill and step up forward with a sensible welfare reform bill, put up the balanced budget amendment and a capital gains tax reduction."

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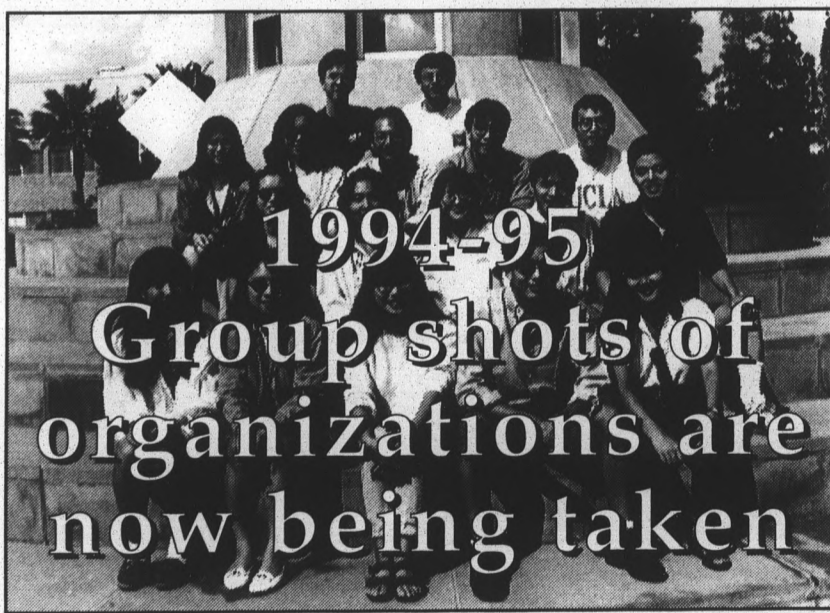
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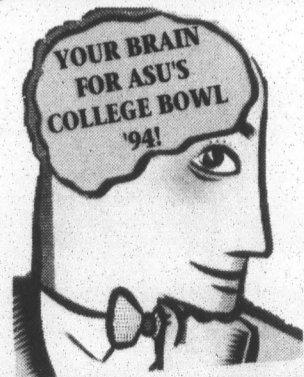


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GOP gains 9 new governorships, keeps others

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans seized nine Democratic governorships and protected their territory all across the country Tuesday as the party captured a majority of statehouses for the first time since 1970. Two Democratic giants, Mario Cuomo of New York and Ann Richards of Texas, were washed away by the GOP tide.

Cuomo, seeking an unprecedented fourth term, was vanquished by state Sen. George Pataki, who tagged the veteran Democrat "too liberal for too long" and struck a responsive chord with New Yorkers.

The giant-killer in Texas was George W. Bush, eldest son of the former president, who insisted despite the state's healthy economy and Richards' high job-approval rating that she was a "failed leader."

In New Mexico, Republican businessman Gary Johnson knocked off a third Democratic incumbent, Gov. Bruce King, who was seeking his second consecutive term and his fourth overall.

Preaching in near unison on the need for fiscal discipline and tougher anti-crime measures, Republicans came away with at least 27 statehouses and were leading in three others.

"When spending and taxes become issues again, voters turn back to the GOP," said Neil Newhouse, a Republican pollster whose firm handled seven statehouse races.

The GOP swept seven of the eight most populous states. The spoiler was Florida's Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles, who narrowly overcame a dogged challenge by Jeb Bush, George W.'s younger brother.

The scope of the GOP victories and the party's dominance in politically vital states gave Republicans a head-

start on the 1996 presidential campaign and a slew of platforms from which to criticize President Clinton.

Popular Republican incumbents in the Midwest and Northeast steam-rolled to victory over weak Democratic opposition. California Gov. Pete Wilson also survived his race against Democrat Kathleen Brown.

The GOP captured a big prize with Tom Ridge's victory in Pennsylvania. Other gains came in Oklahoma, Kansas, Wyoming, Rhode Island and Tennessee. The GOP picked up Connecticut's independent seat as well.

There were some Democratic survivors, among them Govs. Howard Dean of Vermont, Bob Miller of Nevada, Jim Guy Tucker of Arkansas, Roy Romer of Colorado, Zell Miller of Georgia and Ben Nelson of Nebraska. Ben Cayetano kept Hawaii in Democratic hands as well.

GOP candidates tailored platforms to voter demands for lower taxes and tougher crime policies. The crime theme played well even against Texas' Richards, who has a record of prison expansion.

"This is not the end of the world, it is the end of a campaign," Richards told cheering supporters.

Still, the results signaled the rise of a new generation of Republican leaders and at the same time the fading of Democrats who once were beacons for their party, never far from the center of the national stage.

Cuomo was one of them, famous for his intellect and oratorical skills but also for his reluctance to run for president, ascend to the Supreme Court or do anything but be governor.

"It was a close and complicated race," Cuomo said,

adding with his trademark bite: "We had to make sure you got your money's worth."

There were cliffhangers in several states, among them Maine, where independent Angus King was threatening to block a comeback by former Democratic Gov. Joe Brennan; and Alabama, where former Democratic Gov. Fob James, running this time as a Republican, was close to unseating Democrat Jim Folsom.

In heavily Democratic Maryland, Republican Ellen Sauerbrey was running an unexpectedly strong race against Democrat Parris Glendening. Election officials said the race wouldn't be decided until Thursday when an estimated 50,000 absentee ballots were to be counted.

Demonstrating the power of the Republican wave, once-endangered Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad won an unprecedented fourth term in a brutal race against Democrat Bonnie Campbell, the state attorney general. Republican David Beasley kept South Carolina in the GOP column.

In California, Wilson presided over earthquakes, wildfires and a deep recession and was initially viewed as vulnerable. But he put Brown on the defensive with attacks on her crime and immigration positions. She was so strapped for cash that she pulled all her TV ads three days before the election.

Other GOP triumphs included the overwhelming victories of Ohio Gov. George Voinovich; Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar; Michigan Gov. John Engler; Massachusetts Gov. William Weld; Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson; Minnesota Gov. Arne Carlson and New Hampshire Gov. Steve Merrill.

Clinton promises post-election cooperation with GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — With his party on the ropes, President Clinton pledged Tuesday to work closer with congressional Republicans and prevent rancorous midterm elections from putting his presidency in peril. Political reform will replace health

care reform atop his agenda, aides said. An air of gloom crept over the White House as Clinton's staff digested the results of an election that seemed, in many cases, a referendum on his presidency. The GOP laid claim to the Senate, made major


inroads in the House and stood at the brink of its first statehouse majority since 1970, toppling big-name Democrats along the way.

"The burden of government is now on them," press secretary Dee Dee Myers said


at midnight. The midterm elections appeared to tip the White House legislative agenda on its end, forcing lobbying and campaign finance reform to the forefront. The apparent victim: Health care reform.

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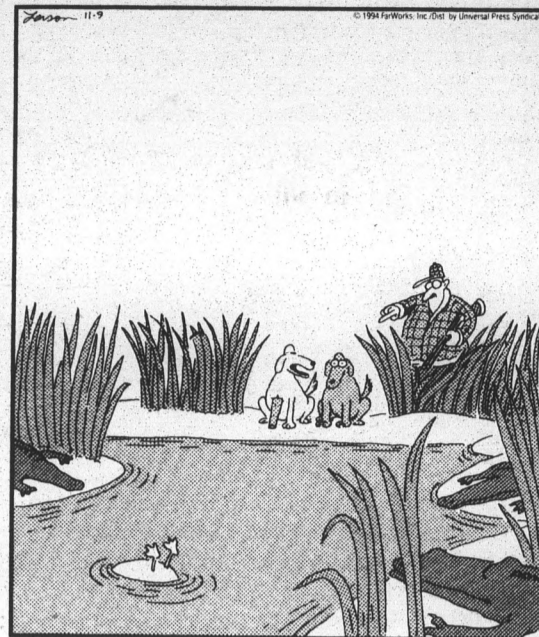
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"You're up, Red."

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Why is America depressed? Modern life is too good

Various polls show that the overwhelming majority of Americans are glum. They dislike the national decline in everybody else's morality, meddling government, doublespeak, politicians, arrogant media, highly paid athletes, sports strikes, and many other annoyances.

The question is why are people so unhappy when times are relatively good, the economy seems perky, and it seems unlikely that Judge Ito will totally ban TV coverage.

To get answers, I arranged for an exclusive interview with Dr. I.M. Kookie, the internationally renowned expert on lots of stuff.

Dr. Kookie has been studying the droopy American spirit at the think-tank he founded: The Institute to Determine What's Up.

Here are some of his findings:

"People are unhappy for one very simple reason. They are not unhappy enough."

But that doesn't make sense. How can they be unhappy because they are not unhappy

"when it is clear that they are, indeed, unhappy?"

"That is a very good question. Actually, it is a stupid question, but I will try to be polite. So I will answer it anyway. OK, when you are real thirsty, what makes you feel better?"

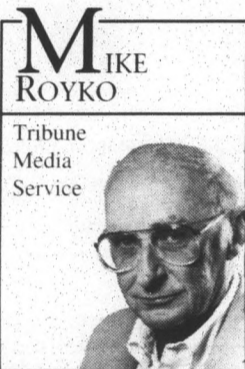
Having something to drink.

"Right. And when you are real hungry, what makes you feel good?"

Obviously, having something to eat.

"Very good. Now do you understand?"

I'm afraid not.



MIKE ROYKO
Tribune Media Service

"Misery. We need more misery. Until we get more misery, people will be miserable.

Now you got it?"

We need more misery to be happy?"

"Exactly. We got it too good. When was the last time you had to call your brother-in-law to bring over his jumper cables because the cold weather killed your car battery?"

It has been so long, I don't remember.

"See? It used to be that when we got a cold snap, every brother-in-law was out with his jumper cables. But now they make better cars and batteries that almost always start. So how can you feel good when your engine starts if you weren't miserable because it didn't start in the first place?"

So we need dead batteries to be happy?"

"More than that. In the Great Depression, what made people miserable?"

That's easy. Being out of work, not having food or a roof over their heads.

"Right. So what made them happy?"

A job, food on the table, and a warm place to sleep.

"You got it. Any kind of job made a person happy. The job didn't have to fulfill them or be on the fast track, as long as it provided a paycheck. Food was pretty good haute cuisine if it filled the belly. And nobody complained about not having as nice a house as their parents had, because most parents were lucky to have clean linoleum and a toilet that flushed."

So you are saying that in order to appreciate what you have, you have to have been deprived.

"It helps. But now we got every kind of machine we need to keep us cool when it's hot, warm when it's cold, entertained with movies or sports or games or music when we're bored. To make our coffee and cook our food real fast. To cut our grass, throw our snow, wash our dishes, clean our clothes, exercise our legs, check our blood pressure, count our calories, and do our arithmetic. Fifty years ago, the worlds richest people didn't have the luxuries that the average guy - even

some low income guys - take for granted today."

But if we have it so good, why are the majority of Americans unhappy?"

"Because they want more, and there ain't no more, but people think there is. That's why millions of them are running out and buying themselves or their kids computers with a CD-ROM. A few years ago, they would have thought that CD-ROM was a mantra: See-Dee Romm-Romm, See-Dee Romm-Romm, hey, hey, hey, goodbye. Now they think a CD-ROM will bring them happiness. But it won't. All that will happen is that it will keep popping out and goofy messages will come on the computer screen saying, 'Insert Disk,' 'Remove Disk,' 'Take Disk and Shove It.' Then they will tell a pollster that life is doo-doo."

So you seem to be saying that to be happy, you must know some misery first. Only then can you enjoy the simple pleasures.

"Well, I would not put it in such a sappy way, but that's part of it. See, what we really need is for the government to say that we are going to be hit by a giant meteor."

A giant meteor from outer space?"

"Right. They should announce that it is going to crash into this planet in 30 days and kill everything except the cockroaches. And so in a few million years, the cockroaches will evolve into sharpies like us and will be unhappy with their CD-ROMs. Yes, we need an end-of-the-world meteor alert."

But are we in danger?"

"Of course not. But if it was announced, it would scare everybody out of their wits for a few days and there would be mass hysteria. Then the government could announce that it was a mistake and that we aren't all going to die after all, and everybody would be relieved and happy to be alive."

Then people would appreciate what they have and be happy?"

"Maybe. Or they'd be unhappy and would impeach the president. Either way, it's worth a try."

Thank you.

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Sports shorts



Volleyball ranked 15th in polls

The ASU volleyball team is ranked 15th by both the American Volleyball Coaches Association and *Volleyball Monthly* in the national Division I polls issued this week.

The Sun Devils (14-8 overall, 8-6 Pac-10) moved up one notch in the coaches top-25 poll and two notches in the *Volleyball Monthly* poll following wins over 22nd-ranked Washington State and 25th-ranked Washington last weekend.



Michigan State fires coach

George Perles, wiping away tears, was fired as Michigan State's football coach Tuesday by a university president tired of losing.

Peter McPherson, Michigan State's president, said Perles would coach the team's last two games of the season. The Spartans (4-5) play Purdue on Saturday and at Penn State on Nov. 26.

Perles, 59, who has three years remaining on his contract, was asked to resign. He refused and it will cost the university about \$1.3 million to buy out his contract.

Perles has always bragged about running a clean program in his 12 seasons as coach, yet he has been embroiled in controversy in recent weeks. Roosevelt Wagner, a former player, claimed some Spartan football players received cash and had grades fixed to meet eligibility requirements. Perles has denied any wrongdoing.



Missouri investigates possible violations

The University of Missouri has begun an investigation into possible NCAA violations involving former basketball player Jevon Crudup, school officials said.

The Atlanta Journal and Constitution reported Sunday that wire transfer records obtained by the Florida state attorney's office and campus police linked agents to at least six college athletes, including Crudup.

The information was found as part of an ongoing investigation at Florida State, where 11 athletes were taken on shopping sprees and given cash as enticements to sign with agents before their eligibility expired.

The newspaper said Crudup received cash and other incentives from prospective agents before and during the 1993-94 season. Such benefits violate NCAA rules.



Raveling released from hospital

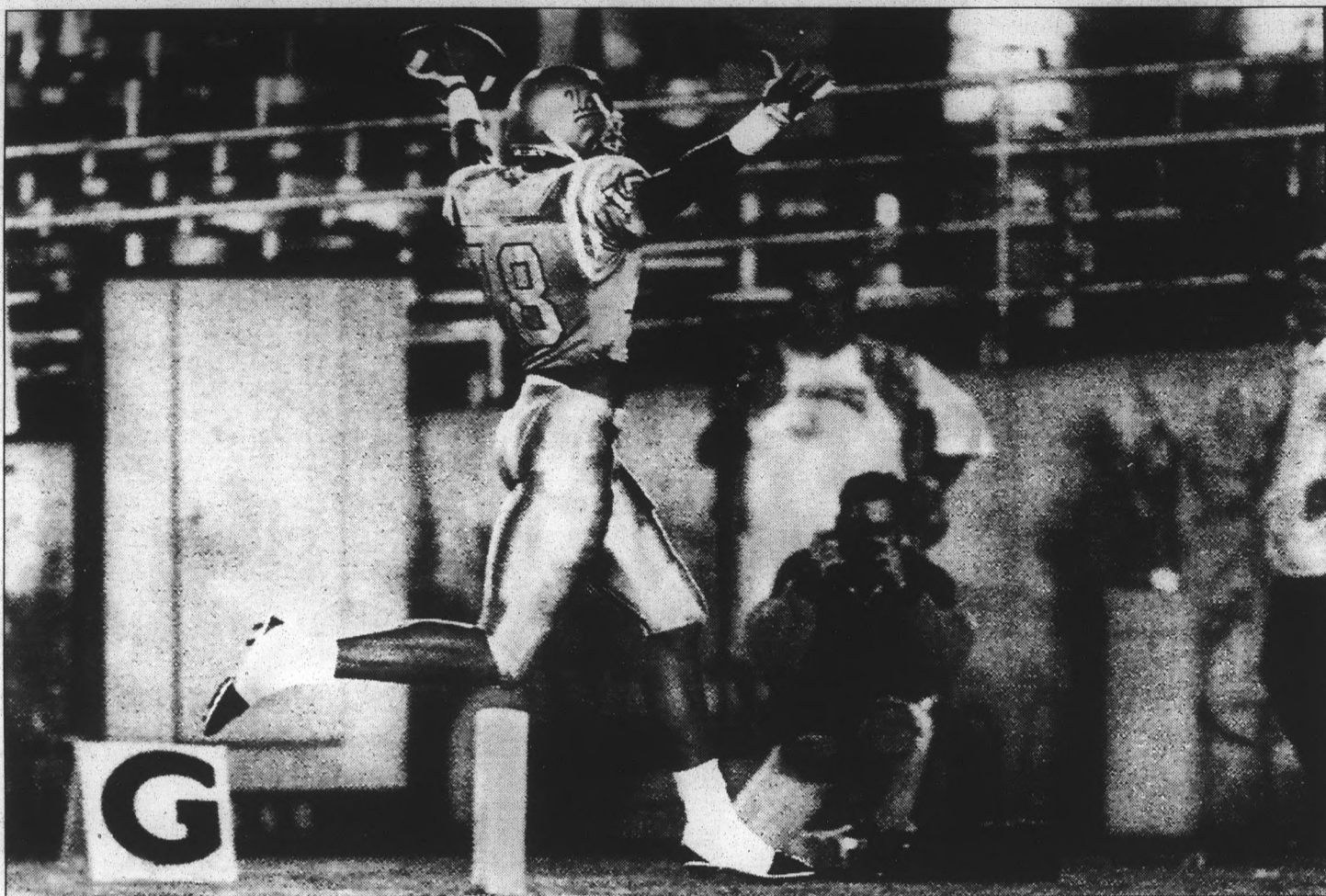
USC basketball coach George Raveling was released from USC University Hospital on Tuesday, more than six weeks after he was injured in an automobile accident.

Raveling, 57, sustained nine broken ribs, a fractured pelvis and clavicle, and a collapsed lung in the accident near the USC campus on Sept. 25.

He was on his way to a nearby hotel to take a recruit out to breakfast with his assistant coaches.

"We really haven't gotten down to a timetable about when I'll return to coaching," Raveling said at a news conference at the hospital. "I've got a lot of rehabilitation to regain my physical strength, and it's going to take probably the next six to eight weeks to get me to that point."

Compiled from staff and AP reports



Senior J.J. Stokes, who holds many of UCLA's receiving records, has finally returned to the Bruins' lineup following early season injuries. Stokes and fellow receiver Kevin Jordan give UCLA a dual offensive threat.

UCLA duo threatens ASU defense

Receivers Stokes, Jordan strengthen Bruin offense

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

Last year, UCLA's J.J. Stokes was among the nation's best wide receivers.

He finished seventh in the Heisman Trophy race and earned first team All-America honors. Stokes tied a school and conference record with 17 touchdown catches. He broke school records for receptions in a game (14), receptions in a season (82), touchdown receptions in a game (4) and receiving yards in a season (1,181).

In the first game of 1994, he badly bruised his thigh and missed the next six games.

The worst nightmare for the Bruin offense had occurred.

So what happened?

A man named Jordan stepped up and produced, big time.

His name is Kevin Jordan, and the junior wideout already has 1,015 receiving yards this season. He is just 166 yards away from breaking Stokes' school record for receiving yards in a season and there are still two games left in the season.

"Kevin's had a great year," UCLA Coach Terry Donahue said. "We're kind of in that mode of 'What if?' What if we'd had Stokes all year long and Jordan, ... we certainly would have been a much more potent and high-scoring offensive team."



JORDAN

"He's done a good job of working hard to be the main receiver, particularly in the absence of J.J. Stokes."

Stokes has been back for three weeks now but was really only productive two weeks ago against Stanford. UCLA had a bye week last week. Against Stanford, Stokes had five receptions for 94 yards.

Jordan against Stanford had eight catches for 146 yards. And now that Stokes is back, teams can no longer afford to try to double-team Jordan.

Along comes ASU's pass defense which ranks last in the Pac-10. It is allowing more than 142 yards per game.

Last week against Oregon, the ninth-ranked passing team in the conference, ASU's secondary gave up 288 yards.

ASU Coach Bruce Snyder said it's going to be a struggle, especially if the starters can't go.

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Tennis heads to tourney minus 2 seniors



Junior Julie Coppinger and most of her ASU teammates will compete in the ITA Rolex Regional in Irvine, Calif.

Coach expects 'good test' at ITA Rolex Regional in Irvine

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's tennis team will be missing two of its key players this weekend when the Sun Devils travel to the ITA Rolex Regional.

Seniors Kori Davidson and Joelle Schad will both sit out the competition for the Sun Devils. Davidson will stay home to catch up on schoolwork, while Schad is competing at a tournament in the Dominican Republic.

However, ASU Coach Sheila McInerney said the team is well prepared.

"I'm excited to see how the kids are going to do and how we'll do against them," McInerney said. "They'll have a good test."

The tournament is being held in Irvine, Calif., and will continue through Sunday.

For Kara Schertzer, one of ASU's top contenders, this will be her fourth trip to the Rolex, but she isn't expecting this to be an easy tournament.

"It's usually a really tough tournament," Schertzer said. "It's the best players in the region and the competition is usually very tough. I think the toughest competition will come from the top of the Pac-10 schools. USC, UCLA and UofA will probably be the toughest teams. But we've had a good couple of good weeks of practice in, so I think we've got a good shot at it."

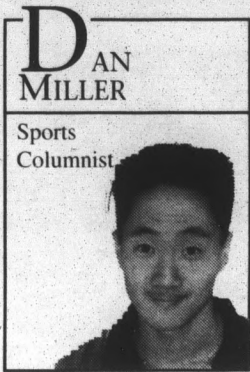
TURN TO TENNIS, PAGE 16.

Sporting events often fail to meet pregame hype

From a fan's perspective, pregame hype is all part of the fun of sports. However, much of the time it's the only fun.

More often than not, I've found that the more a game or match-up is promoted, the more boring the actual event turns out to be. While the intrigue and glamour of the game is sometimes larger than life, the game itself is usually something to forget.

Take the highly touted Nebraska-Colorado game a few weeks ago. Over by halftime. This scenario magnifies 10 times when you've paid \$30 dollars for great seats, and your hopes for a close game are smothered before you can even take a bite out of your first \$3 hotdog. Instead of a fast-paced, nonstop, action-packed clash, it's a long, boring, predictable blowout.



DAN MILLER

Sports Columnist

Sometimes the best games are the ones you laugh at when you see the pointspread on Monday. Remember last year's Orange Bowl when the Huskers came in as 17 1/2 point underdogs to Florida State, lost by two, but had a chance to win it on a last second field-goal attempt? How about last week's near epic upset of the Pokes by those woeful Cincinnati Bengals? And we can't forget the Cardinals taking that same team to the fourth quarter one week earlier.

When was the last time a big game lived up to your expectations? Do match-ups in sports ever live up to their billings?

Rarely.

Most of the time they don't even come close.

I guess it's all what you make of it though. Maybe I expect too much. I am a die-hard sports fan and I like to watch the big games just as much as the next person. But somehow, I always come away disappointed.

I heard one time that the single most exciting moment in life is the moment of anticipation, not the deed or the memory.

Words to live by? Maybe.

Call me a pessimist, but when it comes to sports, anticipating the game is always better than the game, because no game ever turns out to be the way you envisioned it in your mind.

Let's take Dallas vs. San Francisco this Sunday. This is supposedly the preview of the NFC Championship game. All eyes will be on Candlestick Park Sunday as we ponder the repercussions of the outcome. Besides the playoffs, it could be the best game of the year.

Cowboys in a rout? Probably. Over by the third quarter? Count on it. Will we still tune in? Of course we will. We couldn't bear not to. That's the beauty of being a fan. No matter how many times we feel cheated out of great performances in dream games, we still come crawling back for more. Like the hopeless romantic forever in search of the perfect mate, we, as faithful sports fans, will always be in search of the perfect game.

Football

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"We played okay in the first half (against Oregon)," Snyder said. "But as soon as we lost Craig Newsome, Marcus Soward, and of course we had Eddie Cade and Kendall Rhyne out already, the secondary just couldn't hold up. So consequently, (Oregon quarterback) Danny O'Neil had a career third quarter and by the end of the third quarter, the game was over."

ASU fell behind 34-3 after three periods against the Ducks. Newsome is doubtful for Saturday's game and Soward may only be capable of playing about half the game, according to Snyder.

Four newcomers, Traivon Johnson, Thomas Simmons, Jason Simmons and Pat Tillman, have all contributed this season in the secondary, but Johnson is a junior college transfer and the other three are true freshmen. All three are getting on the job training this season.

"Oregon's receivers are good and fast," Snyder said. "But these kids (at UCLA) are experienced players."

Snyder added that despite all the adversity, the football team must still be ready to play on Saturday.

"One of the things you do when you're in the Pac-10 is you get ready to play," Snyder said. "I mean, that's your job and that's why you signed up. And that's what I anticipate from this team. You get ready to play this football game."

Tennis

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The competition is an individual tournament, which is the format of most of the fall competitions for ASU. McNerney said this is good for the team because the players are still making adjustments.

"It's good because you're still trying to work for the new kids and you're experimenting with doubles teams and things like that," McNerney said.

For freshman Reka Cseresnyes, this competition is a mystery, but she has heard a lot about it from the other Sun Devils.

"I have a little bit of an idea about it because we had a tournament here (at ASU) and I know the competition will be like that," Cseresnyes said. "I think I'll do pretty well. I hope I do well. I'm really excited about it."

McNerney said the competition will be very tough and will be a good way to end the fall season for the Sun Devils.

"This tournament is so tough because you have USC, UCLA, San Diego, San Diego State, Pepperdine, Arizona and UNLV," McNerney said. "You have about six teams competing that are in the top 15 or 20 teams in the country and it's sort of luck of the draw."

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Ryan suggests Giants sack quarterback Brown

Cardinals, New York both struggling at 3-6

TEMPE (AP) — Here's what Buddy Ryan would do if he were in Coach Dan Reeves' shoes: dump Dave Brown and try another quarterback.

Of course, it's only a suggestion. "I don't know what he should do, but you know me," Ryan said Tuesday, asked about the New York Giants' losing streak. "I ain't going to lose six straight games. If that quarterback's at fault, I'd take him out the first game."

The Giants and Ryan's Arizona Cardinals are 3-6. The Cardinals went into their skid early, losing their first three, including 20-17 to the Giants in Sun Devil Stadium the second week.

Before the game, Ryan played mind games, saying the untested Brown was an improvement on Phil Simms. It didn't keep Brown from completing 11 of 17 passes for 119 yards and a pair of touchdowns to Howard Cross, but he's gone downhill since.

He connected on just four of 17 passes for 56 yards before Reeves replaced him with Kent Graham in a 38-10 loss to Dallas on Monday night. The Giants' 183 yards in total offense left them last in the league, with a 255.4-yard average.

With a return engagement in The Meadowlands coming up Sunday, Ryan was worried enough about his own offense not to say anything provocative this time. Two of the Cardinals' three wins have come in overtime, and the unit is 26th overall (276.0) and in scoring (116 points).

"I haven't really paid that much attention to how they're playing," Ryan said. "Apparently, their guys (Brown and

Graham) have played pretty well. Both of them can run, both of them have got a good, strong arm. They're very similar guys."

Against the Giants, Steve Beuerlein will get his fourth consecutive start. Beuerlein, who set a franchise record by completing 61.7 percent in 1993, also started the first two games this season but was benched after completing 28 of 62 throws.

Ryan went to Jim McMahon for one start, then tried Jay Schroeder for two games before returning to Beuerlein.

Beuerlein benefited from the experience, Ryan said.

"It took a while to get ready to go back in and play after the bad start," the coach said.

He said Beuerlein played well in a 17-7 loss to Philadelphia on Sunday.

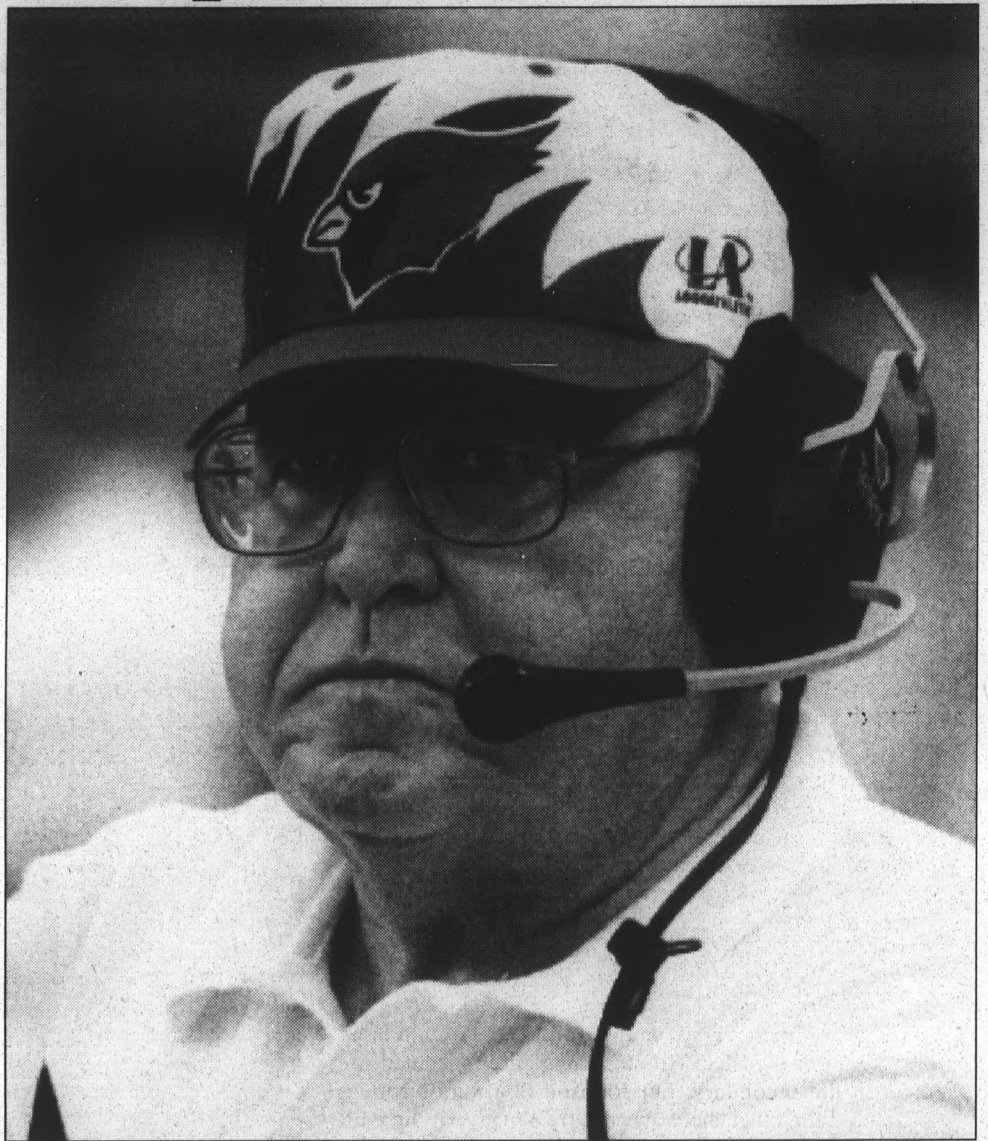
"He was under siege most of the day and didn't turn the ball over, and that's a big plus. We haven't turned the ball over, knock on wood, for a while," Ryan said.

On another matter, the former defensive coordinator was incensed that the New England Patriots were "trying to steal" a defensive lineman from his practice squad.

Wendall Gaines, a 6-foot-4, 293-pound rookie from Oklahoma State, has been offered a chance to start, Ryan said.

Perhaps taking it personally because Gaines is from his hometown (Frederick, Okla.) and alma mater, Ryan said he would match whatever New England Coach Bill Parcells offered — except an immediate crack at starting.

"How do they know that?" he snorted. "I never said a word about him, and you guys don't know, because you haven't seen him. How do they guarantee to the guy that he's going to come in and start?"



Craig Macnaughton/State Press
Buddy Ryan suggests that the key to New York ending its six-game losing streak may be to bench quarterback Dave Brown. The Cardinals face the Giants this Sunday.

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Students needed for bachelor parties. \$100/hr. Dave, 966-2059.

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CASHIER & ISLAND atndt. p/t flx hrs. Chevron Svc. Station Scotts. Mr. Martin or Karen, 941-8899.

CASHIERS/VALETS P/T & F/T all shifts, downtown locations. Call Terri at 256-9664.

CHILDRENS ACTIVITIES director p/t. exp req. 12 clg crdts in childhood/related. Creative & organized. Apply S. Mtn YMCA. 449 E. Southern. 276-4246.

CHRISTMAS HELP for cheese store in Tempe. Call 966-7211 ext. 250.

CHRISTMAS MONEY Work evs for 3 hrs, \$5/hr + bonuses. No exp nec. 649-8130.

CITY OF Phx Parks & Rec jobs in Ahwatukee/Foothills. Approx 15-18 hrs/wk. Call Chris or Patty at 262-4463 or 262-6111.

CLUB TRIBECA accepting apps. between 12-3pm for cocktail servers. 1420 N. Scottsdale Rd.

COOK NEEDED for Mesa day care center. 7:30am-12:30pm Mon-Fri. 835-8004

DELIVERY DRIVERS Earn \$10/hr. Must have reliable car. ins. The Restaurant Delivery Co. 220-0000 b/t 1:30 & 4:30pm only.

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ENERGETIC SELF starter needed for busy Scottsdale Chiropractic office. Duties incl: phones, comp. entry, applying therapies. M/W/F \$6/hr. 990-9095 Traci.

EUROPEAN HEATH Spa hiring: receptionists, spa attendants, p/t & flt, flex hrs, need personality plus. Need ambitious quality individuals. 496-0554. 246-8530.

HANDICAPPED MOTHER needs help being transferred from wheelchair to restroom. M-F for 30 min. 10am-11:15. time negotiable. Very little lifing. 15 min from campus. Call Seth. 949-0494. lv. message.

HANDYMAN NEEDED for large antique mall in Tempe. 20 hrs per week. Call John. 966-3350.

HELP NEEDED immed. Sr/Grad. Acc. student to assist w/financial analysis. Call 947-3588.

IRRIGATION SYSTEM Maintenance Worker- Two part-time temporary positions available. November thru April, minimum 4 hrs per day, morning/afternoon. \$7 per hour. Apply 16838 E. Palisades, Fountain Hills, or call 837-9660.

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MODELS/MOVIE EXTRAS. All types needed for music video. Pay \$300 per day. 266-6224.

APT MAINT person. Complex in Tempe. Exprt in all phases, live on is preferred, call 967-8203.

OFFICIALS NEEDED for after school sports. Mesa Parks & Recreation. \$10 per game. Need to be available afternoons. Call Carmen 644-2767.

ROADWAY PACKAGE System is looking for a fast & accurate 10-key clerk to scan packages & key zip codes in a fast paced environment. Must know 10-key by touch. \$6.00/hr + tuition assistance. Apply at 2850 S. Roosevelt, Tempe.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SALES HELP for new virtual reality store in Mesa. Flex hrs, all shifts, must start immediately. Call Will at 829-0821 anytime for more info.

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TAN BANANA needs p/t wknd & eve person. 15 hrs. Close/ASU. Call 8am-1pm M-F. 829-1737.

TEMPE PSYCHOLOGIST office needs a dependable person for 40 hr/wk flex time. WP 5.2-6.0 exp desirable. Psychology major encouraged to apply. Please fax resume to 602-345-2294 or call 345-2292 8am-5pm M-Th.

THE PEAKS at Papago Park has a porters position available, flexible hours, weekends a must. Call 275-4466 or stop by at 52st & McDowell.

LAWN CARE Ultimate Lawn Care is hiring ft & p/t. \$5.50/hr to start. Exp nec: own trans req. Early morns., flex 20-40 hrs M-F. Call Marlene. 964-7297 M-F bet 8am-5pm.

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HOSTESS/HOST, DAY & night shifts, apply at 850 S. Ash, Tempe or call 968-9935.

PART-TIME DAYS, 10:30-3:00. Must work week days & weekends. Apply in person, Blimpie Subs & Salads, 911 E. Broadway.

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