

# Police searching for 2nd missing student

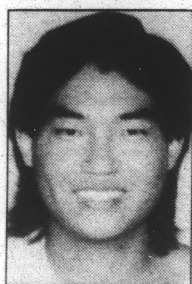
## Business major last spotted in apparent state of confusion

BY KARYN RIEDELL  
STATE PRESS

A 23-year-old ASU student who was last seen intoxicated and bruised late last month is the subject of a nationwide search, according to Tempe Police Department spokesman Tom Ryff.

Sean Barr was last seen in the early morning hours of Oct. 22 when Douglas Bieloni, one of his three roommates, saw him walking through the Commons apartment complex at 1215 E. Lemon St.

Louis King, another roommate, told police that Barr was intoxicated when he entered their apartment earlier that evening, and it appeared that he had been assaulted or in a fight because his face was bruised and cut. Barr did not real-



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ize that he was hurt and refused to stay in the apartment. He wandered around the complex to various parties until King called the police, and an unknown officer returned Barr to his apartment.

At approximately 1:30 a.m., Barr left the apartment and was last seen walking through the complex.

After Barr did not return to the apartment, King and Bieloni looked around the complex, but they did not find him. They noticed that his car (a 1987 Pontiac Bonneville, GSC88H) was not in the lot.

King reported the disappearance to police on Oct. 25. He told police that it was unusual for Barr to stay away since he had daily classes at ASU. He said that no clothes or luggage were missing from Barr's room and that Barr's wallet was also there, with all of his identification except for one ATM card.

King is concerned that Barr may have amnesia since he was involved in a fight or assault on the evening of his disappearance.

"There's not much of a sign to let us know if he's really out there," King said.

"The whole thing was really unexpected. ... I thought he might be suicidal after he was gone for a week without saying anything. But he hadn't seemed depressed," King said. "It just goes to show you that you can't always tell. You have to be more aware of people."

"When he disappeared, it made us question ourselves. We thought we knew him. But he was such a poker face. I guess we didn't know him."

King said that he and his roommates are distributing fliers and that the police have also placed fliers in casino areas since Barr enjoys gambling. One of Barr's credit cards was "maxed out" approximately 10 days ago at the Fort McDowell Casino, King said.

King also said he found it strange that Barr's credit card was used at the ASU Bookstore shortly after his disappearance

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# TRENCH ART FAIR

## Collection from front-line ready for Veterans Day

BY SCOTT TRIMBLE  
STATE PRESS

All across the country, people will be celebrating Veterans Day Friday with parades and speeches, remembering those who served in the Armed Forces during wartime.

But to the amazement of Randy Schmidt, his ceramics class did not understand why it had the day off and asked him why there are no classes Friday.

He decided to show them, and the rest of ASU as well.

Schmidt, a fine arts professor, will exhibit a personal collection of World War I art in the Harry Wood Gallery in of the Art Building that started Wednesday and runs for the next two weeks, featuring crafted shell casings and embroidered pillow cases from the soldiers who fought and died in the war.

"I always wanted to share them," Schmidt said.

The display consists of 75mm to 20mm Howitzer and field artillery shells expelled after firing by front-line soldiers holed up in the trenches during World War I, he said.

The shells were collected by soldiers, heated up, carved, laced, folded and pressed to create unique pieces of art.

"It intrigued me that the human spirit could produce an object of beauty out of an instrument of death and destruction," he said.

Schmidt began collecting shells when a friend of his in Seattle sold him a decorated 75mm shell. The fact that a soldier could create such a piece under such conditions fascinated him, he said.

"About half of it was probably boredom

and the other half to see a brighter side to life," Schmidt said.

The display commemorates the famous "11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month" in 1918 when Allies and Germans signed an armistice in Compiègne, France, at 11 a.m. Nov. 11, ending the "war to end all wars."

The day was commemorated in 1928 when Congress declared Nov. 11 national Armistice Day to honor the doughboys — as the American soldiers were called — who fought in the war. In 1954, the name changed to Veterans Day to recognize all veterans who defended the U.S. during a war.

Maj. Debra Clark, assistant professor of military science and administrator officer for the Reserve Officer Training Corps at ASU, is a Gulf War veteran and takes Veterans Day seriously.

"Whenever I hear the national anthem now, it's a real emotional experience," she said. "It brings tears to your eyes."

David Kasten, a cultural anthropology major, said he is fiercely proud to be a veteran.

"I was active duty in both Panama and Desert Storm; (Veterans Day) is more real to me now," said Kasten, a cadet in the ROTC.

Kasten was a sniper in Panama. The glamorized view of war he carried into the service changed the first time he killed a man, he said.

"I really respected what it means to serve," Kasten said.

Schmidt said the 24 shells on display have designs ranging from Birds of War, a basket weave, a knight in armor and dedications to lovers at home.



Fine Arts Professor Randy Schmidt holds a 75mm artillery shell bearing crafted Russian letters. The shell is among 24 on display in the Harry Wood Art Gallery in the Art Building to commemorate Veterans Day.

N. Scott Trimble/State Press

# Analysts attribute Republican sweep to desire for change

## GOP to control Congress for first time since 1952

BY LISA GONDERINGER  
STATE PRESS

The idea fueling the Republican fire that blazed across the country Tuesday night was a continuation of the same force that helped elect President Clinton — the desire for change.

"The people of America have spoken and they will see a change that they have not seen in 40 years," said Sen.-elect Jon Kyl in his victory speech on Tuesday night.

Kyl, along with the rest of the Republican Party, took control of the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives, an event that has not occurred since 1952. The party also seized nine Democratic governorships and protected its territory all across the country, leading to a majority in state houses that hasn't happened since 1970.

"People want change," said Bruce Merrill, ASU professor and director of the Cronkite

School of Media Research. "They are tired of the gridlock. They just wanted the rascals out."

Merrill said the Republican victory was so dramatic because so many of the incumbents, who happened to be Democrats, were replaced by voters out of political dissatisfaction.

"This is a very important fact for the Republicans to remember," Merrill said. "If they don't perform over the next two years, they put themselves in the same place the Democrats are in now."

Dodie London, chair of the Arizona Republican Party, said a dissatisfaction with

Clinton was one of several factors that led to the Republican sweep.

"There was a real dissatisfaction with Congress and government as a whole," she said. "The people of America are tired of being overly taxed, overly regulated and having more and more government taking over in their lives."

"A lot of responsibility has shifted to the Republicans and we have a lot of work to do. But I am confident that we are going to do the job right."

London said some of the changes the new

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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.
- **MUAB** — Film: "Star Trek IV." 2:40 p.m., Union Cinema, MU lower level. Culture and Arts committee meeting, everyone welcome. 1:45 p.m., Conference Room 2, MU third floor.
- **Canterbury-Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Worship service, dinner and presentation on Gregorian-style chanting. 6:15 p.m., St. Augustine's Church; northeast corner of Broadway and College.
- **Native American Students Association** — General meeting, will discuss upcoming activities. Everyone welcome. 5 p.m., American Indian Institute Conference Room.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live, open meeting of music and teaching from the Bible. 7:30 p.m., Physical Science Building H150.
- **Multi-Ethnic Theatre Program** — "Oleanna," a play dealing with sexual harassment in colleges. 8 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, Prism Theater Workshop; northwest corner of Rural and Terrace.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** — General meeting, sponsored by Anderson

Consulting. Free food. 4:30 p.m., COB 250.

• **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Brown Bag lecture: "Wayang and the Youth of Indonesia." Presented by Ms. Alice Helton, Anthropology. 12:15 p.m., LL C50.

• **Phillipine American Students Association** — General meeting, everyone welcome. Will watch a short cultural comedy video. 6 p.m., MU Gold, Room 205 South.

• **Snowdevils Ski and Snowboard Club** — Weekly meeting, Utah ski trip payment due. 6:30 p.m., Cluck-U; 855 S. Rural Road.

• **Japan Association** — General meeting. 4:30 p.m., MU Navajo.

• **KASR V** — Bobby Diablo hosts a tour of campus and the new KASR 1260 AM. Contest line: 965-4163. 11:30 p.m., Channel 22.

• **Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman Honor Society** — General meeting, all members invited. 6 p.m., McClintock Hall Study Lounge.

• **Baptist Student Union** — Noonday, come by and have a home-cooked meal and enjoy fellowship. Noon, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

• **Muslim Students Association** — Lecture by M. Adly titled: "Islam: Racism? Sexism? Radical or Universal?" 5:45 p.m., BAC 116.

• **Student Environmental Action Committee** — Meeting: "What's Next?" 3 p.m., REACH office; MU third floor.

• **Arab Student League** — First meeting, free membership today only. 3 p.m., MU Yavapai, Room 209.

• **Rolling Stone** — Rolling Stone Rock-and-Roll Bowl, a day-long festival that includes a music trivia and pop culture game show. Free, open to all students. Prizes will be awarded. 11 a.m.-4 p.m., SRC.

Friday, Nov. 11 —

• **Christian Science Organization** — Reed Harris, C.S., will lecture on the topic: "Finding Your Spirituality: A Permanent Foundation for Peace and Purpose." 4 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

Saturday, Nov. 12 —

• **SPICMACAY** — North Indian classical Hindustani sitar concert by Professor Debu Chaudhuri; Somnath Mukherjee on tabla. Admission free. 7 p.m., Neeb Hall.

## Missing

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because "he had no reason to be there."

King said he wants people to know that disappearing is "very uncharacteristic" of Barr and he doesn't want people to get the wrong impression of Barr.

"He's a great guy. He's the last guy you would see in a fight," King said.

Barr, a Korean-American, is 5-foot-9 inches tall, 155 to 165 pounds, has black, straight hair and has a bare, coin-sized scar at the top of his head. He was last seen wearing cut-off jeans, a gray and blue striped T-shirt and tennis shoes.

Barr's mother, Patricia Barr, said that Sean left his home of Bricktown, N.J., this August to attend college at ASU, where he is enrolled as a business major.

She said Sean disappeared one time before in December 1993 after he had gone to Atlantic City to gamble. He was gone for four days, and police located him at the end of a "long, dark road" outside of Atlantic City. He had attempted suicide by swallowing two bottles of Tylenol

and was hospitalized for a week after the attempt.

Patricia Barr said that she does not know if her son's disappearance is related to the suicide attempt last December.

"We're not sure if it's connected — if he had some kind of crisis that we don't know about. He could be at a casino," she said.

She said that when he disappeared last December he did not exhibit any behavior that gave them any cause for alarm.

Patricia Barr said her son's problems may be related in part to his troubled childhood. He was abandoned at the age of four when his alcoholic father committed suicide and his biological mother left the children with the grandparents. Patricia Barr and her husband adopted Sean and his brother when Sean was seven.

"He's so good. He's so intelligent, kind and helpful. But then there's this glitch. It's very difficult and painful," she said.

## Republican

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Republican majority will push for are a balanced budget, term limits and making sure representatives live under the same laws as citizens.

Melodée Jackson, executive director of the Arizona Democratic Party, said the dramatic Republican sweep was the result of "an angry, cynical electorate who wanted change."

"It is one thing to tear something down, but it is quite another to build it back up," she said. "We definitely will hold the Republicans accountable. I certainly hope for the betterment of everyone that this new majority is able to work in a non-partisan way with the president on goals we all want."

The desire for change that ousted so many incumbents — mostly Democrats — was not strong enough to keep Gov. Fife Symington from being re-elected.

Symington, who was trailing Democrat Eddie Basha by 16 percentage points in an Oct.

6 poll, defeated Basha by 86,324 votes in the final election with all but 3 precincts reporting.

Although Symington's victory was partially fueled by the Republican sweep, Merrill said it was also the result of a strategically good campaign.

"(Symington) came out early with lots of body blows when he was behind. In the last two weeks he emphasized the good things he had done in office, which is crucial for an incumbent," Merrill said. "Basha lost because he tried to stay on the high campaign road. He needed to go after problems with what Fife did in office."

Jackson agreed that Symington's campaign, which she called misleading, is what brought about his victory.

"He ran a great deal of ads comparing Basha to the negative aspects of Clinton, and there are not two people who are more un-alike," she said. "But I guess those 30-second sound bytes 'jelled' with a lot of people."

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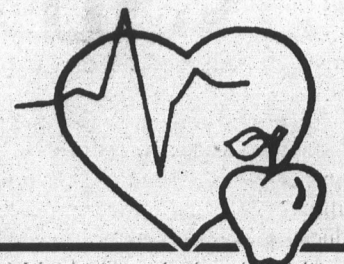
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## Out with the old, in with the 'Newt'

### House Speaker Foley loses re-election bid

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Tom Foley, the most powerful member of the House and second in line to become president, conceded defeat today in his bid for re-election, becoming the first House speaker to be ousted since the Civil War.

With 99 percent of the vote counted, the 30-year member of Congress trailed George Nethercutt, a GOP lawyer and political newcomer, by just 2,174 votes, or 50.6 percent to 49.4 percent.

All that remained uncounted were more than 14,000 absentee ballots. Of the 7,000 absentee ballots already tallied, Nethercutt received more than 55 percent.

"It appears to me when the votes are counted, we may fall a few votes short, so there will be a somewhat prolonged counting of the absentee ballots. But if the final result is at it appears to be now, the 5th Congressional District of Washington will have elected a new representative," Foley said.

"Let me now congratulate George Nethercutt and to promise him the full support of my office in the coming two months of transition."

Foley said he had run the best race of his career.

Even if Foley remains in office, the Republicans will control the House and the speaker's job is certain to go to Newt Gingrich of Georgia.

Earlier this morning, Nethercutt said he was delighted that he was the apparent winner and said of Foley: "He fought a tough, tough fight."

The race became a key test of the GOP's national strategy of tapping voter unhappiness with the status quo in Congress.

In his 15 terms in office, Foley used to coast to victory. This year, facing a candidate who has never held public office, he found himself fighting an image as the ultimate career politician, arrogant and aloof from voters.

What Foley called service to his district, Nethercutt called pork-barrel politics. When Foley boasted of his experience, Nethercutt, a former county GOP chairman, portrayed him as a fossil.

Many voters said they couldn't forgive Foley for his stand against term limits, enacted by Washington state's voters in 1992. Foley joined a court challenge against the law.

"It is clear there is a sense on the part of Americans across the country that they are dissatisfied with the pace of change," Foley had grimly told supporters on election night.

A jubilant Nethercutt, meanwhile, declared: "What we're seeing across the country is grass-roots politics at its best. It's a voice of the people to change the system that exists in Washington."

The last time a House speaker was denied re-election was in 1860, when New Jersey voters turned out William Pennington, a Republican. But Pennington was a freshman, chosen to lead the House as a compromise candidate.

Forces opposed to Foley's stand against term limits spent an estimated \$300,000 in the district. And the National Rifle Association targeted Foley for his support of a ban on certain assault weapons.



Sen. Richard Shelby of Alabama, center, future Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas raise their arms in victory on Capitol Hill Wednesday. Shelby, a Democrat in Congress for 16 years, announced that he was switching to the Republican Party.

## GOP Congress plots course

WASHINGTON (AP) — In charge and eager to begin, leaders of the new Republican majorities in the House and Senate sketched a conservative agenda Wednesday including a balanced budget amendment and term limits for lawmakers.

A tax cut, welfare reform, crime legislation and health reform also are likely to be addressed in the 104th Congress — the first under GOP control since the Eisenhower era.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole and Rep. Newt Gingrich, House speaker-in-waiting, pledged cooperation with President Clinton wherever possible. "Maybe we can do some business," Dole told the president in a phone conversation witnessed by reporters.

Beyond that, Gingrich said in an interview that he and the president talked by telephone about being able to "disagree with reasonableness where we disagree."

For now, Republicans exulted in midterm elections that changed the face of government, leaving them with control of the House for the first time in 40 years, and producing a 53-47 edge in the Senate. That included Sen. Richard Shelby of Alabama, a Democrat who switched to the GOP as Republican aides cheered profusely at a Capitol Hill news conference.

Gingrich said Republicans would move ahead — as promised — on its campaign "Contract with America" in the first 100 days of the 104th Congress, which convenes in January.

In the House, the first-day agenda will include legislation to place Congress under the same federal laws that

apply to the rest of the country, deeply cut congressional staffing levels, reduce the number of committees and subcommittees and implement term limits for committee chairmen.

Over the next 99 days, Gingrich and Republicans have pledged to bring several major bills to the floor for a vote. These include two constitutional amendments, one to balance the budget and one to impose term limits on lawmakers. Other proposals include a \$500-per-child tax credit, with accompanying spending cuts to keep the deficit from rising, welfare reform, a crime bill, a capital gains tax cut, protecting the Pentagon's budget and other measures.

"We had a vote on it," Gingrich said of the campaign manifesto for GOP candidates everywhere. "The country voted for us. We now have an absolute total obligation to begin the first session with the contract, to enact the reforms in the contract."

Gingrich and White House officials talked of bipartisanship, and he suggested a concerted effort to work on areas of agreement early in the year "so we can prove a willingness on occasion to work together."

At the White House, chief of staff Leon Panetta said he believed bipartisan consensus could be found on matters like welfare reform, health care reform, the line-item veto and tougher enforcement of criminal penalties.

In contrast to the House, Senate GOP candidates ran on a less specific platform and Dole offered fewer details about the chamber's legislative program.

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## Prop. 187 challenged, judge blocks enforcement

### Police brace for promised protests from students and Hispanic groups

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As police braced for protests, a judge today blocked enforcement of the part of a bitterly fought California ballot measure that requires illegal immigrants to be expelled from public schools.

San Francisco Superior Court Judge Stuart Pollak also barred enforcement of Proposition 187's requirement that undocumented immigrants be kicked out of the state's public colleges and universities.

Pollak noted that the proposition, approved Tuesday by nearly 6 in 10 voters, conflicts with a 1982 U.S. Supreme Court ruling requiring states to provide a public education to all residents.

Attorney General Dan Lungren's office

opposed Pollak's restraining order, saying it was unnecessary because the measure would not be enforced immediately. Lungren has said he would fight for the measure to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

The ballot measure cuts off education and most health care to illegal immigrants and requires teachers and doctors to turn them in.

With 99 percent of precincts reporting, 59 percent of voters or 4,588,772 approved the measure and 41 percent or 3,179,548 opposed it.

A state still recovering from racial rioting three years ago waited edgily for the protests promised by students and Hispanic groups.

Several weeks of large demonstrations against the measure preceded the election. Today, as all available Los Angeles police officers waited on standby, school officials pleaded for students to go to class.

"We cannot harm California," the Rev. Pedro Villarroya, a Roman Catholic priest, urged an anti-Prop 187 rally. "We cannot harm ourselves."

Proposition 187 — viewed by various groups as sending a message on racism, taxes, the economy or fairness — was strongly supported by whites and just as strongly opposed by Hispanics. Asian-Americans and blacks both supported the measure, but more narrowly than whites.

"I feel that this initiative is very racist," said Lucy Castro, 17, a student in the east Los Angeles County city of Gardena.

But supporters insisted the measure was about fairness and the economy, not race.

"We are talking about illegal aliens," said Ron Prince, an Orange County businessman who helped write the measure. "They are a category of criminal, not a category of ethnic group."

Despite the defeat, some activists predicted that the vote would be a wake-up call

to California's growing Hispanic population, which remains largely disenfranchised.

"Pete Wilson and the pro-187 forces have done us a favor by getting young people active and involved in an issue," said U.S. Rep. Xavier Becerra, a Democrat who represents a heavily Hispanic district in Los Angeles. "They won't forget this."

Hispanics will replace whites, currently the largest group of California's 32 million people, as the largest segment of the population sometime shortly after the turn of the century. Hispanics comprise about 29 percent of the population; 54 percent are white.

Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari harshly criticized Proposition 187. "The voices of intolerance have returned," Salinas said late Tuesday after the vote.

Mexican officials and newspapers have portrayed the ballot issue as a racist slap at Mexican workers who have worked at low-paying jobs in California for generations.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Mandate of the people

It was a campaign of total war — and victory went to the Grand Old Party on Tuesday.

With a newly won majority in the Senate, the House, within the state houses and of state governors, the Republicans are in the most powerful position they've occupied since 1954 — and perhaps since Reconstruction.

Now the only question is, what are they going to do with it? The GOP is, in a sense, in debt — and the payback is going to be a killer.

Victory through voting is decided, ultimately, by the voters. Americans have handed the GOP what essentially can be summarized as a mandate from the people.

Angry with America's relative decline; angry at a Democratic Congress popularly considered to have been ineffective and self-centered; angry over a government grown too large; angry with a world that simply isn't as rosy as past reminisces of the 1950s or 80s, Americans turned out and voted Republicans in.

But restoring American greatness — and with the "Contract With America," this seems a key policy of the new GOP — to its historic, "healthy" levels isn't going to be easy.

Issues of imperial overstretch, economic decay, sociological plurality and breakdown of governmental reform aren't won just by obtaining majorities. They're difficult, complicated issues, which require sacrifice and payments which many freshman senators and representatives may not be willing to agree to.

And they'll require cooperation, as well — cooperation with the Democrats, who remain a strong minority party. Filibustering is an art learned early on both sides of the bipartisan lines; and, though President Clinton may be a political scapegoat, he is still the *chief* goat.

Worst of all, the mandate of the people can shift. If the GOP fails to successfully embrace change, the discredited Democrats may rise again; or one of the multiple "third party" wannabes like the Libertarians may rise up, presenting themselves as the true heir to American political ideals.

Victory can be a fleeting thing, after all. As Percy Shelly noted:

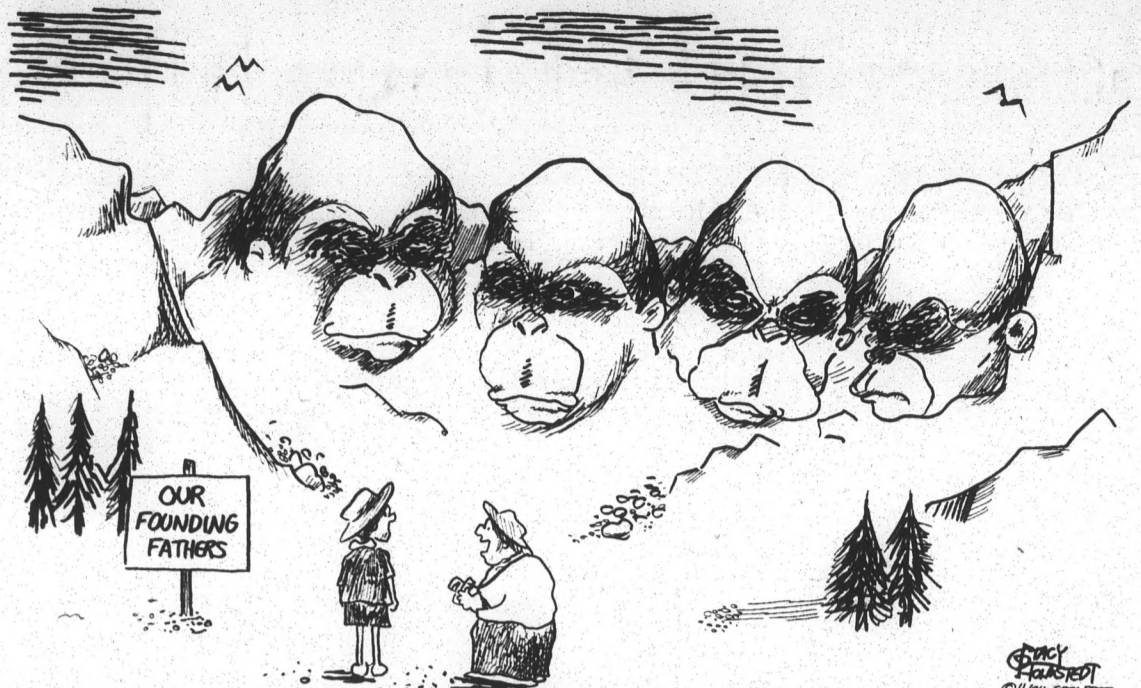
"My name is Ozymandias, King of Kings;  
Look on my works, ye Mighty, and despair!  
Nothing beside remains. Round the decay  
Of that colossal wreck, boundless and bare  
The lone and level sands stretch far away."

The GOP faces a difficult two years — seeking the redemption of conservative politics without alienating a fickle electorate.

We're seeing a change in government, which promises great things: reform, rebuilding, regrowth, return to greatness.

But don't celebrate until those promises are fulfilled. Because today, things are the same as they were last week. Change takes time, dedication and effort.

Not just rhetoric.



"THOSE HISTORICAL REVISIONISTS ARE GOING A BIT FAR."

## Government emphasis on history falls far short of fair assessments

If history is written by the victors, 1992 will be a banner year.

With the election of Bill Clinton, the Democrats regained the White House — and in the following two years, have lost little time in securing their place both in the sun and in the textbook.

For in the classrooms of America, the unholy legions of the politically correct are marshaling for an offense on that queen of the sciences: history.

Granted, biasing history for political reasons is as old as Virgil and as classical as Shakespeare. But the latest, liberal onslaught is perhaps a little too much.

I refer specifically to the most extreme symptoms of this malady: the moralistic tone of the Smithsonian, the insistence on politically correct texts and lectures in the classroom and new National Standards for U.S. History that reduce traditional voices to a cipher.

We're rapidly reverting to a counter-reformation code that condemns diversity in history — any diversity — which does not fall along precise party lines. And even such academic organizations as the American Historical Association seem content with — nay, demand — the direction the government is taking.

The goal here is to "tell people immediately what we are about and how we'd like them to change," to quote the director of the Natural Science Museum. Tolerance be damned! The banners of the truth must be unfurled, and the PC divine *Logos* broadcast to the so-tedious masses.

There's a valid core to such complaints; traditional U.S. history (or even world history) courses shamefully lack adequate exploration and discussion of non-European (a.k.a., white) cultures, peoples and individuals. There's no question that there's room for change — or even that some change should be undertaken.

But the brave new scholars of the national Standards for History commission seems willing to allow revisionists not only to throw the baby out with the bath water — they're holding it under for five minutes, first.

In a quest to show a more balanced curriculum, the response has been to overwhelmingly cut traditional history, emphasize its negative aspects — the exploitation of Native Americans

and African Americans, the Robber Barons of the Gilded Age, American imperialism, the McCarthy witch trials — while simultaneously presenting "new" interests.

The first problem being, of course, the fact that students need to know some of that information. The Constitution is (yes) a document designed by and created for white property-holding males, the eighteenth century equivalent of terrorists. Sure. But this document still has an important impact on Americans' lives — and a correspondingly important place in history.

On the other hand, the new history isn't any more accurate than the old. Revering the Aztecs for their "architecture, skills, labor systems and agriculture" is all well and good, but it ignores the fact that their culture was based on a system of imperial expansion and on maintaining a steady diet o' hearts to Huitzilopochtli. Aztec culture wasn't any better — nor any worse — than the culture we live in today. Nor does it address the history, culture or heritage of, say, the Mixtecs or Tlaxcalans.

Nor, on a similar note, does the Smithsonian's display on World War I aerial combat succeed in painting an accurate portrait of what that period of history really like it.

War is *bad*, visitors are informed: and just as bad is Red Baron pizza, trading off on the death and violence of conflict.

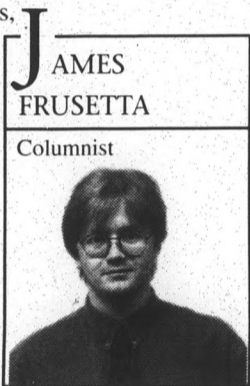
To some degree, I agree that commercialization of conflict is a bad thing — but it seems questionable whether or not it is a good thing to let loose the shocktroopers of conformity on an academic discipline. It seems questionable, in fact, whether or not the "national museum" of the United States — one paid for with tax dollars — should be representing a narrow political vision.

There's a need for these new interests in history — but it has to be stressed that their inclusion shouldn't come with the exclusion of others. And it should also be recognized that there are European minorities, too, that deserve recognition — the peoples of the Balkans Pruthenians and Lithuanians; Gypsies; European Muslims. All have been neglected in history, but — since they don't have a significant voting bloc — the government doesn't seem to be casting thought their way.

There is a need for reform and fairness in the treatment of history.

Unfortunately, what we're seeing isn't it.

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## Basketball's blue chips ready for crash

I've been going through withdrawal ever since Major League Baseball went on strike and a man can only take so much. Studying Japanese is one thing, but having to do it without my daily fix of the Red Sox is simply inhumane. Until now.

**BARRY R. KELLEY**

Columnist



September offered a brief respite from my agony with the broadcast of Ken Burns' *Baseball*, earning PBS a momentary stay of fiscal execution. But now basketball season is coming into swing, and while my Red Sox were deprived of a banner season my Celtics take revenge for Beantown. Sorry, Knick fans.

The NBA has the fortunate timing of being the only professional sport not experiencing a work stoppage. (The NFL is not a sport, rather mob violence punctuated by committee meetings.) For all intents and purposes, basketball is in its financial heyday.

The Jerrys — Colangelo, Buss and Reinsdorf — should count their blessings now, because on the horizon awaits rough seas. If the NBA was listed on the stock market, Merrill Lynch would be flashing one signal: SELL!

Basketball is a market. As with every market, occasionally they fall into disequilibrium, experiencing excesses or shortages. Disequilibrium is always temporary, but corrections are painful.

One sign of a market entering a period of disequilibrium is the financial speculation of mediocre assets. In the '80s oil companies bought wellheads profitable only at \$30 a barrel when oil was only \$20. The real estate glut during the same decade is another example. The oil market crashed in 1986 and real estate painfully returned to equilibrium in 1990.

Just as the tide goes out only to come in, prices rise only to fall and vice versa. The only question is how long each wave of the cycle will last. The NBA is currently cruising on the curve of increasing returns. This is in contrast to the doldrums the league was wading through in the late '70's pre-Bird and Magic, when the playoffs were broadcast on a

tape-delay basis after the 10 o'clock news and five teams were on the verge of bankruptcy.

Basketball is about to take a fall, and a lot of clubs, owners and investors will get burned. Economics is a religion, and in the Bible, there are signs one must heed.

The First Sign of disequilibrium came last year during the free-agent bidding of self-anointed superstar Chris Dudley. Averaging a mammoth four points a game, Dudley eventually commanded a seven-year, \$11 million salary. For you die-hard Suns fans, Dudley's talents could be described in precisely two words: Rick Robey.

Omen Number Two came in the form of Grandmama, otherwise known as Larry Johnson. The Charlotte Hornet and owner of precisely zero championship rings to go along with his zero division titles was able to finagle an \$84 million, 12-year contract from the Hornets management. Buying Tiffany's where they keep the Larry O'Brien Trophy probably would have been cheaper.

Signs Number Three, Four and Five were represented in the signing of Chris Webber, Jamal Mashburn and Anfernee Hardaway, to Golden State, Dallas and Orlando, respectively. Accumulatively these three gentlemen had zero minutes on the NBA court, yet all somehow warranted multi-year megadeals worthy of a king's ransom. Amazingly enough, Hardaway and Webber have outdone themselves, holding out this year for contract renegotiations. Two rookies who led their respective teams to zero playoff wins last year and an early vacation think they should be rewarded for their efforts.

The Sixth Sign of The Apocalypse came earlier this year with Derrick Coleman demanding a contract in the Larry Johnson Kingdom of Fairy Tales. Hey Derrick, how about getting past the first round in the playoffs?

The final vestige of basketball's impending doom came last week with Milwaukee signing Glen Robinson to a \$68 million, 10-year contract. Quite a sum for an asset that

never set a foot on a professional floor and only handled the ball for two years at Purdue.

Nobody exemplifies the state of disequilibrium more than Shaquille O'Neal. Armed with an imposing two-dunk repertoire, the rap-singing center is the proud possessor of precisely zero championship rings, zero conference championships and zero division titles. The man who makes ten times more of the court than on has time to do Hollywood, but can't find time to get his free-throw average above 50 percent. Hey Shaq, would a hook shot be too much to ask for?

I have nothing against players receiving their fair market value for their labor. Nor am I suggesting the marketplace is inefficient. However, by offering megadeal contracts to unproven rookies, owners have removed any motivation or incentive for winning.

What would be the result if General Motors paid their CEO \$70 million with no improvement in productivity over a sustained period? The stock would plummet. Just as the oil and real estate markets crashed, so will the NBA, and with it a few teams.

Without question the greatest team in NBA history were the '86 Celtics (sorry, Bulls fans), a team made of Bird, McHale, and Walton (Bill, not John-Boy). During their championship run, *Sports Illustrated* had McHale, Walton and the Chief on the cover declaring them the best front line in the game. Enclosed in the caption were their salaries: Parrish made \$1.2 million; McHale less, only \$1.1 million; Walton only \$950,000. Altogether, the three Hall of Fame 7-footers were paid less than one Anfernee Hardaway. Yet, between them they had seven championship rings.

Their value was measured in the win column, not in the bank account.

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## Former Christian sins become a way of life

It is hard to turn on the TV these days without someone spouting out about our "great Judeo-Christian" heritage. To listen to these predominately conservative commentators is to be lead to believe that we are returning to religion as a mainstay of our society. Only the timeless and unchangeable tenets of Christianity can serve as our guide to a greater nation, they are fond of saying. The only problem is that Christianity is neither timeless nor unchangeable.

For a very long time the Catholic church considered usury a sin. It was defined as charging interest on loaned money. If you loaned your cousin 1,000 gold pieces and expected him to repay you one year later with 1,001 gold pieces, you were guilty of usury. This is why Jews were so successful in early Europe as bankers and merchants — not being Christian they were allowed to charge interest and make money off of money. Not wanting the best and brightest Christians converting to Judaism for the sake of money, the church saw to it that over time usury went from a serious sin to a religious irrelevancy. Now Catholics could both get rich and go to heaven (provided they donated generously to the church). Religious doctrine was changed for the convenience of maintaining a large and wealthy worshipper base, as your credit card rates attest. So much for providing brave and consistent moral guidance.

What is the Catholic church's position on abortion? Why, against it, of course! The Catholic church is a loud and committed constituency dead set against a women's right to choose. Quick! What is the Catholic church's position on capital punishment? You have no idea? That is not an accident. The church, officially, is just as dead set against capital punishment as it is against abortion. The problem is that this view is contrary to the wishes of the bloodthirsty American Catholics who, after all, fund the Catholic church. One does not hear of priests shouting impassioned pleas from the pulpit for the saving of a condemned man's life. The Americans would get mad and, God forbid, give less money to the church. The Church shouts what everyone wants to hear and avoids what no one wants to hear. So much for providing brave and consistent moral guidance.

From my Lutheran youth, I can recall a pastor stopping and telling us young boys that pitching pennies was fine as long as we did not play for "keeps." Playing for keeps would be gambling, and that was a sin. Oh, how times have changed. I imagine that by now that pastor is the head of a large metropolitan church and sits around counting all of the money that has been



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fleeced off of the little old ladies who play church bingo. I doubt that he dares give a sermon condemning gambling as a path to hell. With most of his congregation blowing dollars that once went into the collection plate on lottery tickets and with the popularity of the Las Vegas family vacation rising, gambling has become, as one religious person has described it, the third rail of sermons. Once again the Church will not speak out against a popular activity for fear of losing customers ... I mean constituents ... I mean worshippers. So much for providing brave and consistent moral guidance.

Ask anyone why we fought the Persian Gulf war and they will quickly point out that it was to "protect our economic interests." The war, they believe, was fought to keep oil prices low. (It was actually fought to keep oil prices UP, but that is another letter.) God forbid that we Americans might have to pay \$2 a gallon for gasoline. So we fought a war for money; that sounds common enough. Perhaps some of the more Bible-aware out there can quote me the scripture that says it is all

right to kill people for money. I don't claim to speak for Christ (unlike many I see on TV), but I have done a good deal of reading on him and I just don't believe that if he were around today he'd say "\$2 gasoline? Screw the commandment against killing and toast those bastards!" I suppose that there are a bunch of "Just War" theorists out there who would try and rationalize our actions but I doubt they'll convince me Desert Storm was "just."

I lost a lot of respect for various Christian fundamentalist groups when I saw how quickly they abandoned their strict biblical interpretations and jumped on the ultra-nationalistic "patriotism" bandwagon. Once again blowing like a reed in the wind of public opinion — so much for providing brave and consistent moral guidance.

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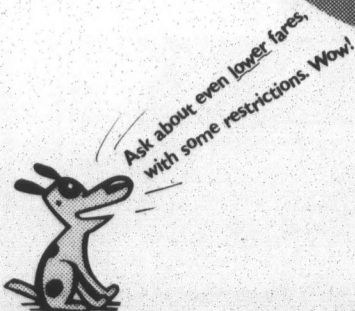
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# ASU telephone system getting upgrade this weekend

Small disturbances expected; \$3M project allows for more lines; includes ASU East, West

By MIKA SUSANA AKIKUNI  
STATE PRESS

ASU students both at the main and west campuses will experience telephone service disturbances during the Veterans Day weekend as campus phones will undergo a major system upgrading process.

ASU's Telecommunication Services will be working on a nearly \$3 million project to upgrade the PBX, or Private Branch Exchange, a computer switch that controls ASU's 13,000 phone lines. The main work will start 6 a.m. Friday and should be completed by 8 a.m. Monday, said Darel Eschbach, executive director of Telecommunication Services.

Most people will not notice any difference on their phones after the project is finished because the work will

consist of a software and hardware change on the phone system, Eschbach said. However, the upgrade will be necessary if ASU wants to connect more phone lines on campus, he said.

"Also, this project is important as we are adding ASU East," Eschbach said.

A switch is like a specialized computer, Eschbach said. It is an electronic version of old switchboard operators.

According to Eschbach, ASU had 7,500 phone lines in 1986, compared with 13,000 now.

"We are expecting 20,000 more students in the next 15 years or so, and as student body grows, staff will increase too and we will need more lines," Eschbach said. He also said that the upgrade will allow ASU to remain current

with the support it receives from AT&T.

Jalice Wiest, administrative associate in Residential Life, said students who live on campus should not experience a major phone service disruption, adding that not all the phones will be out of service at once.

"We put out fliers for residents telling them about what will be happening over the weekend," Wiest said. "Each phone will be interrupted for two hours."

Residential Life has 2,500 phone lines for students.

Eschbach said students living in dorms are the ones who will see the least inconvenience on campus because their phones are simple.

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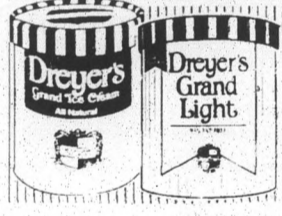
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Americans were angry and they were scared. They were defiant and suspicious and frustrated, and they took it all into the voting booths.

In 37 states and the District of Columbia, as well as in scores of local jurisdictions, they voiced their worries in a dizzying array of ballot measures that made or staved off new laws.

Some results may bring enormous change. Illegal immigrants felt doors slam shut all across California on Tuesday, with passage of the sweeping Proposition 187.

Oregon may have to wait until Friday to learn if voters passed the "Death With Dignity" proposal, which would free doctors to prescribe lethal medicine to dying patients.

Elsewhere, voters rejected handgun bans, casino developers, campaign spending caps, a state-run health care plan and opportunities to control their taxes through the popular vote.

"The referendum process was part of the voter rebellion that we saw at the polls," Larry J. Sabato, a scholar of campaigns and elections and professor of government at the University of Virginia, said Wednesday.

Sabato noted a libertarian streak too. "The defeat of the two anti-gay initiatives (in Idaho and Oregon). That says to me that the conservative wave now sweeping the country also has a libertarian edge to it," he said.

Sometimes it was enough to say no.

Colorado voters said no to campaign reform, rejecting limits on campaign contributions. So did people in Massachusetts, rejected a novel ban on corporate contributions to public referendums.

Oklahoma voters said no to a penny entertainment tax that was to support breast cancer research. In Colorado, they rejected a 50-cent hike in the cigarette tax that would have helped pay for health care for the poor and anti-smoking programs. Arizona barely passed a similar measure, which will add 40 cents to a pack of smokes.

Given the chance to hold all new taxes up to voter approval, Oregon, Missouri and Montana backed away. Voters in Massachusetts, with an opportunity to lower taxes for most residents, rejected a graduated tax rate and held onto a flat rate that's the same for everyone.

Not surprisingly, the country's grouchiness extended to crime measures.

Georgia enacted the nation's sternest sentencing law, a "two-strikes" measure promising life without parole to anyone who commits a second violent felony.

California cemented its "three strikes, you're out" law, passed first by the Legislature and now by voters. It requires prison terms of 25 years-to-life for three-time offenders.

Oregon stiffened mandatory sentences for violent crimes, and Vermont made it easier for

judges to deny bail to people accused of violent crimes. Ohio, which has 134 men on death row but has not executed anyone in 31 years, chose to speed up the execution process by removing the appeals court phase. Appeals will now go directly to the state Supreme Court.

Congressional and other term limits approved in Alaska, Idaho, Maine, Massachusetts, Nebraska and Nevada brought to 21 the number of states that have reined in their politicians. Colorado tightened existing term limits, but Utah decided not to reduce its terms any further.

Floridians recoiled from the vision of 47 casinos around the state. Casino measures also failed in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Colorado and on the Navajo Reservation. Colorado said no to slot machines at airports; Missouri said yes to slots on riverboats.

The status quo was fine with some voters.

Seat belt laws withstood challenges in the Dakotas and Massachusetts. Wyoming voters rejected a broad abortion ban. California will ban workplace smoking on Jan. 1, as planned, after voters turned down a tobacco industry-backed proposal to weaken that law.

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"We need to clean up our own house," he told CNN in an interview, in part to establish credibility with the voters.

"We've got to have votes on term limits, ethics in Congress, a new lobbying bill, a whole host of things that deal specifically with us — members of Congress." He said other items such as welfare and health reform would wait until congressional reform matters are addressed.

At a news conference a few hours later, he

ticked off several measures as top priorities: a balanced budget amendment, welfare reform, term limits, and ethics reform.

On tax cuts, Dole said he hadn't yet talked with other Republican senators about reducing the levy on capital gains — profits of property or stocks sold.

Asked about a broader tax cut for families with children, he said, "I think we have to follow through" on the platform that Senate candidates

embraced. Before specifics are worked out, he said, lawmakers will need to decide how much it would cost, who will pay for it and "see if it's good policy."

Republicans were cheered by Shelby's switch, in part because he padded a narrow GOP majority in the Senate, and in part out of hope it would ease the way for conservative Democrats to make the same move in the House. "We're looking," Gingrich said.


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- A male employee reported that someone damaged the entrance door to the NFL locker room in Sun Devil Stadium.
- Two bikes were stolen, and one was vandalized.

## Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- An 18-year-old Tempe man was arrested at the Tempe Post Office for distribution of drug paraphernalia after it was found that he attempted to ship a marijuana bong to a person in New York.
- A 37-year-old man was arrested for shoplifting and possession of synthetic narcotics. He shoplifted a Dremel tool and a chisel set from The Home Base Store at 1345 W. Elliot Road by concealing the stolen property inside his pants. The suspect is a current heroin addict.
- A 25-year-old woman was arrested for possession of dangerous drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia and driving under the influence after she was involved in an accident. A search of her purse revealed suspected methamphetamine in a baggy along with a small straw and a razor blade.

- A 39-year-old man was arrested for contributing to the delinquency of a minor and providing alcohol to a minor. He sold two bottles of alcohol to a 15-year-old juvenile for \$10 while at the Circle K at 15 W. Southern Ave. He stated, "Yeah, I did it. Lock me up for 30 days."

- A 31-year-old Tempe man was arrested for unlawful imprisonment, domestic violence assault and disorderly conduct.

- A 32-year-old Tempe man was arrested for aggravated assault on a police officer. He grabbed onto the officer and tried to push him into the street. He continued to wrestle with the officer and charged the officer twice during the confrontation. The suspect was subdued after being maced. The officer sustained a skinned elbow and minor cuts and scratches that did not require medical attention.

- A 37-year-old man was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and theft. Using a quick-change method, the suspect stole \$19 from the Mobile station at 802 S. Mill Ave. He fled the scene and was located later at the Circle K at 606 W. Broadway Road. He was attempting the same quick-change scheme at the Circle K when he was apprehended.

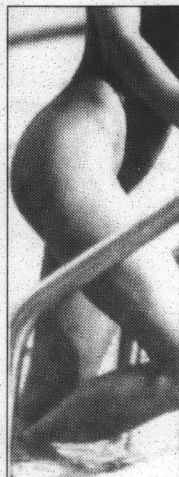
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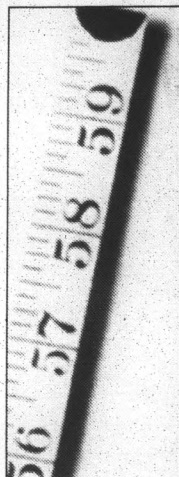
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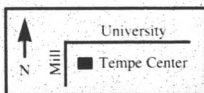
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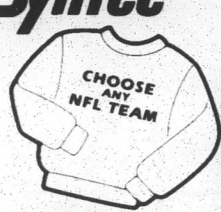
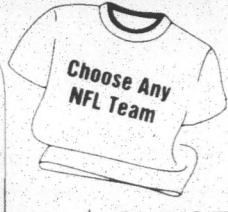
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# U.S., Canada police searching after abortion doctor shot

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Police in two countries tried Wednesday to find the person whose bullets critically wounded a doctor and brought the increasingly violent fight over abortion into normally peaceful Canada.

While two U.S. doctors have been killed and another wounded by anti-abortion activists over the last two years, shootings of any kind have remained a rarity in Canada, where guns are tightly controlled.

That made Tuesday's attack on Dr. Garson Romalis as he sat eating breakfast in his home all the more frightening.

"I'm shocked, absolutely shocked that somebody would be shot," said Dr. Mark Schonfeld, president of the British Columbia Medical Association. "It's just so foreign to our way of life and our thinking."

Romalis performs abortions, a procedure that in Canada is readily available at most government-financed hospitals and clinics.

Canadian and U.S. authorities, including the FBI, were trying to find the person who opened fire with an AK-47 assault rifle

from just outside Romalis' house. The doctor nearly bled to death from a bullet wound that severed an artery but was reported in stable condition Wednesday.

Meanwhile, police patrols were stepped up in the neighborhoods of all of Vancouver's abortion clinic employees, said Constable Anne Drennan, a police spokeswoman.

Canadian authorities were also talking to police agencies in several U.S. states, including Florida, where two abortion-related murders have occurred in the last two years.

"We have no firm leads at this point," said Drennan.

Romalis, 57, was struck in the upper left leg by one of three bullets that smashed into his house. It shattered his thigh bone and severed his femoral artery.

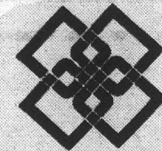
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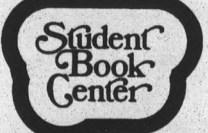


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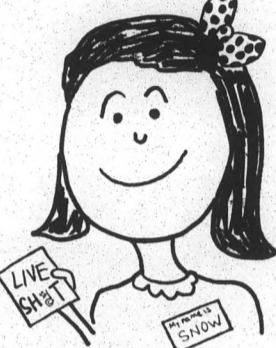
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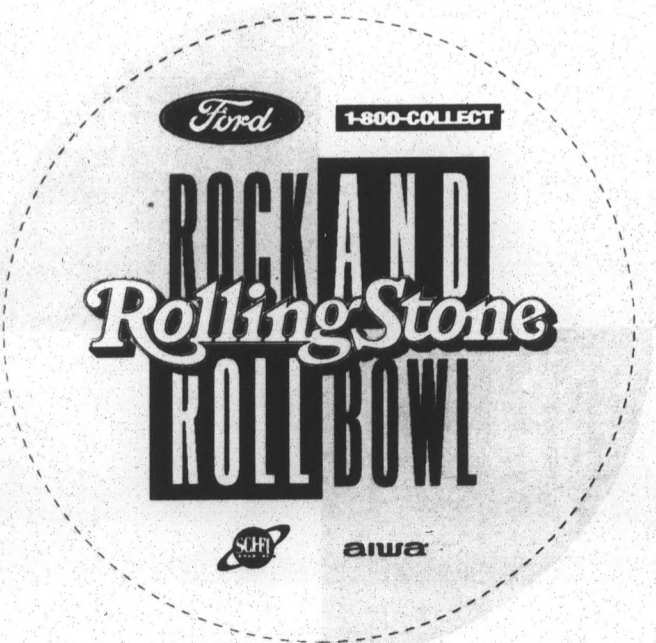
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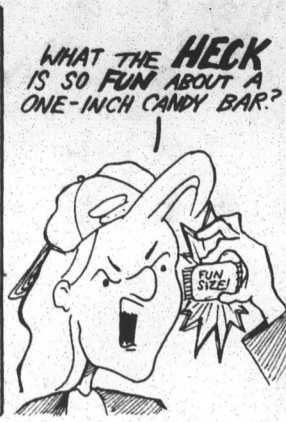
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## ASU-UCLA game fails to live up to early expectations

BY TODD KELLY  
STATE PRESS

Saturday's UCLA-ASU match-up, to be televised on ESPN, once held a decent amount of drama and intrigue.

Unfortunately, that was about two months ago.

Now, with both teams struggling through injury-plagued seasons, this game is all about pride and establishing a basis for next season.

"We're hoping to play well here in the next two games and to finish the season strong," UCLA Coach Terry Donahue said. "It would really help us for next year."

UCLA (3-6 overall, 1-5 Pac-10) represented the conference in the Rose Bowl last year but stumbled early and often throughout 1994.

After defeating Tennessee in the season

opener, UCLA struggled in a 17-10 defeat of SMU and was then manhandled by Nebraska.

The Bruins then lost another five games before defeating Stanford 31-30.

The reasons for the downfall, according to Donahue, are twofold.

"What happened to us on offense was we lost our best player, (J.J.) Stokes, for six weeks," Donahue said. "And we had to rebuild our offensive line from last year."

"The combination of those two factors on offense really affected us."

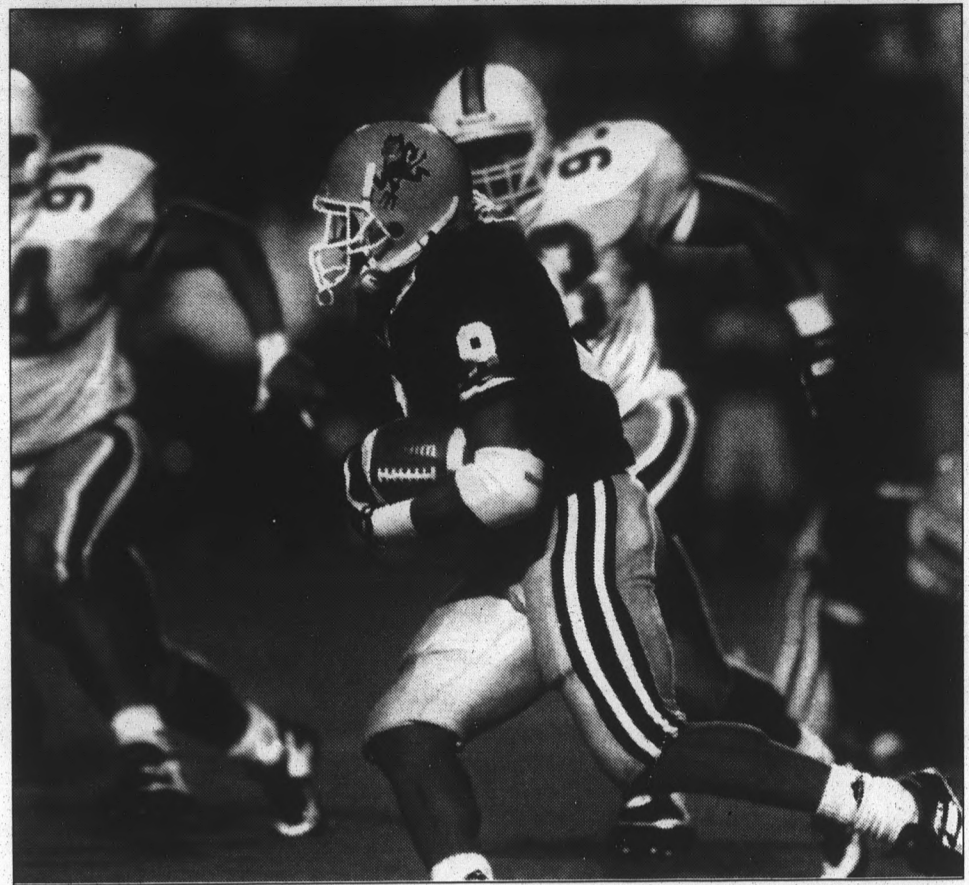
Despite Donahue's worries for the offense, UCLA still has a 1,015-yard receiver in Kevin Jordan; a 940-yard rusher, Sharmon Shah; and a 1,903-yard passer, Wayne Cook.

ASU's offense counters with a pair of receivers, Clyde McCoy and Keith Poole, who have combined for 1,022 yards; a rusher in Chris Hopkins, who has gained 551 yards; and a sophomore quarterback Jake Plummer, who has passed for 1,819 yards, 12 touchdowns and only eight interceptions.

Plummer and Cook are neck and neck for third place in the Pac-10 for total offensive yardage from scrimmage. Plummer is averaging 196.2 yards per game, while Cook is averaging 194.7.

In fact, both players are within reach of overtaking USC's Rob Johnson for second. Stanford's Steve Stenstrom is comfortably in first place with over 300 yards per game in total offense.

J.J. Stokes, who has appeared in three games this season, returned to form two weeks ago against Stanford. He caught five passes for 94 yards.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Freshman Terry Battle and the rest of the ASU football team face the UCLA Bruins Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium.

Donahue and Snyder agree that Cook's confidence is noticeably higher when Stokes is in the game.

"I think he looked good against Stanford (Stokes first real contribution since his injury)," Snyder said. "That's the one where he threw with much more confidence."

"I do think his (Stokes) absence has greatly affected Wayne Cook," Donahue said.

So what shall Saturday's Senior Night hold in store for the Sun Devils and Bruins?

"We could win a 7-3 shootout," Snyder joked. "Our offense at times shows it can move the ball. I think if we go down and score and have some good things happen early in the game, our whole performance will rise, and that's going to help out."

"Both teams are capable of throwing the ball," Donahue said. "Both teams are going to take advantage of their offensive weapons."

"I think it'll be a real exciting game. I think the two teams are evenly matched."

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## Volleyball's postseason hopes rest on final 4 matches

### Sun Devils to battle California, No. 2-ranked Stanford on road

BY LEE NEWMAN  
STATE PRESS

The 14th-ranked ASU volleyball team has fought through 22 games since Sept. 2. Now, its postseason hopes depend on the team's final four matches. Two of those matches are this weekend when the Sun Devils travel west to battle California and No. 2-ranked Stanford.

ASU (14-8 overall, 8-6 Pac-10) needs to win three of its last four matches to assure the team of a NCAA tournament berth. Three of those matches are against California, Oregon and Oregon State, all of whom are unranked teams. The Sun Devils consider those must-win matches, while the game against Stanford isn't quite as crucial.

"Our match against Cal is more important than our match against Stanford," ASU Coach Patti Snyder said.

"Stanford isn't a must-win, but Cal is. If we lose to Cal or either one of the Oregon schools, that is considered a significant loss because they are unranked."

"We have to win three more matches," senior Tiffanie Johnson-Gates said. "If we lose any match other than Stanford, then that will really hurt us."

Stanford (21-1, 13-1), compared to its standards, is coming off a sub-par weekend. The Cardinal had to play five games to defeat USC and then lost in five games to UCLA. Snyder feels Stanford's confidence was shaken a little bit and that gives her team a great opportunity for an upset.

"I feel that their biggest weakness is their opponents' serving attack, so we need to have a nice, tough serving plan," Snyder said. "We need to serve long and serve short, really mix it up."

"We have to play our best," Johnson-Gates said. "The first time we faced them, we never really got into the game. If we can play together and play well, I feel we can win."

Stanford is led by freshman Kristin Folkl. Folkl leads

her team and the Pac-10 in kills per game (4.69) and hitting percentage (.367). In ASU's first match against Stanford, the Sun Devils limited Folkl to a .091 hitting percentage and just 10 kills in three games.

"You have to be impressed with her (Folkl)," Snyder said. "She's one of the top players in college and she's only a freshman. That's very impressive."

Cal (5-19, 2-12) is ninth in the Pac-10 and was swept by ASU when the two teams faced each other last month. However, the Sun Devils don't want to take any team for granted.

"Every team in the Pac-10 is a threat," Johnson-Gates said. "You never know who is going to come out and have a good night."

"We don't want to have a let-up in our emotional intensity, because as soon as we do that, the other team will get momentum," Snyder said.

ASU will wrap up its regular season next week at the University Activity Center when the Sun Devils host Oregon St. and Oregon.

## Sun Devils to take swing at top collegiate golfers

### ASU men face 8 of nation's top 10 teams at tournament

BY DAWN WAGNER  
STATE PRESS

For the first time this season the entire starting lineup for the ASU men's golf team will compete together in the *Golf World-Palmetto Dunes Collegiate* tournament this weekend in Hilton Head, S.C.

After numerous individual tournaments, the golf team is ready to get back on track, said senior Todd Demsey.

"We really haven't played with our whole team yet this year, but this week we are," said Demsey, ASU's top ranked player. "Everybody seems to be playing well and I expect we'll do well."

The Sun Devils will be represented at the tournament by seniors Demsey and Larry Barber, sophomores Chris Hanell and Scott Johnson and junior Joey Snyder.

The Sun Devils will have a tough road to the winner's circle. With nine of the nation's top 10 teams competing, the field is one of the toughest ASU faces all year.

"You've got the best teams in the country there, and I think outside of Texas you'll have every team there that's ranked in the top 15," ASU Coach Randy Lein said. "So



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Senior Wendy Ward is one of five ASU golfers who will travel to Wilmington, N.C. this weekend for a tournament.

### Women's team gets sneak peek at championship site

BY DAWN WAGNER  
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's golf team turned down one of the most prestigious tournaments of the season this weekend because they had something better in mind.

Rather than competing in the *Golf World-Palmetto Dunes Collegiate* tournament in Hilton Head, S.C., ASU will travel to the Northern Telecom National Collegiate Women's Golf Invitational in Wilmington, N.C., to get a sneak peek of the 1995 NCAA Championship site.

"I know the stronger tournament is down south in Hilton Head," senior Wendy Ward said. "Most teams opt to go to that one. See, we're trying to take advantage of this preview and give ourselves an extra peek at it (the championship site); not necessarily be one up on everyone else. It's more so for our mentality."

The Sun Devils will take five of their best golfers to the tournament this weekend. ASU's top golfer Ward, a recent nominee for the Honda Broderick Cup Sports Award, will join juniors Linda Ericsson and Vinny Riviello, sophomore Heather Bowie and freshman Kellee Booth at the tournament.

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# Tennis psyched for 1st home match

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's tennis team is ready to rumble. After two long months of practice, the Sun Devils will host their annual Fall Invitational beginning Friday and ending Sunday at Whiteman Tennis Center.

"It's getting pretty aggravating just practicing every day," said sophomore southpaw Wolf Von Lindenau, who has been battling strep throat all week.

"It seems like it's forever that we go without playing a match," said freshman Erik Ningard.

This year's tournament will include players from the University of Texas-El Paso, UofA, Scottsdale Community College, NAU and San Diego. The singles draw will feature 32 players, while the doubles draw will start with 16 teams.

"I'm really looking forward to it because it's at our home court," said freshman Tsolak Gevorkian.

Ningard said the Sun Devils will have an advantage due to the familiar surroundings.

"I'm looking forward to playing a real tournament at home," he said. "It's just as in pro football. Where you play at is a big thing."

The Sun Devils, who finished last season with an 8-13 record, are ranked 37th in the nation in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's preseason poll, but Von Lindenau said there is no doubt the team will fare better than that.

"It's hard to see that preseason ranking and judge how good a team is gonna be," he said. "We have a lot better team unity this year and a lot of new guys that are going to step up."

ASU's senior No. 1 player Sargis Sargsian said actual competition is just what the team needs right now.

"Tournaments keep you in shape more than practice," he said. "Practice improves your forehand and backhand, but it doesn't improve the way you play when it's real."

# Women's

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The top-ranked Sun Devils will match up against 21 teams in the three-day tournament including four Pac-10 teams: Oregon State, Oregon, Washington and UofA.

ASU Coach Linda Vollstedt said Oklahoma State will most likely be ASU's strongest competitor.

"It's a pretty strong field," Vollstedt said. However, Vollstedt said the main focus of the trip is to get ready for the Sun Devils to defend their title at the NCAA Championships in the spring.

"It's the fall preview to the national championships," Vollstedt said.

"It gives us a chance to see the golf course and gives us a chance to prepare for the national championship, but it's also a tournament, so you want to play well also."

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It's as strong a tournament as we'll see this year. There are a lot of good schools that can win."

Probably the toughest match-up for No. 7 ASU will be Stanford, which is currently the top-ranked team in the nation. Lein said that Stanford's Tiger Woods will be the favorite in the individual portion of the tournament.

But for Barber, who has played in this tournament twice before, the course may be friendly to the Sun Devils.

"It's a golf course that you can really take advantage of, and you can shoot a lot of birdies on it," Barber said. "The scores tend to be pretty low depending on if the weather allows it, but it can be really cold, windy and rainy right on the ocean there."

"I'm expecting a good finish and I'm expecting a win." Lein is also confident in the team's ability to succeed.

"I think we have a team that can go in there and win it," Lein said.

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**XQ ALUM** Jen Green- are you still reading these? Just checking! ♥Amy (aka people still think I'm you)

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**AXA AM Cliff.** Good luck with 1 week. I know you will do great. ♥Mom.

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**ARIES** (Mar 21 to Apr. 19)  
The coming weeks will bring an important investment decision. Guard against quarrels about romance. You're content at night.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
A work or domestic concern could cause you some aggravation, but you'll settle the matter to your satisfaction. The nighttime is sheer bliss where romance is concerned.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
Not everyone will agree with you early in the day. Try not to be drawn into a quarrel. You might be receiving recognition or an important new job assignment.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
Guard against arguments about money. Evening hours bring loved ones closer to each other. Some singles make a commitment.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
There's a need for give and take in your dealings with others. Try not to let things upset you. Family interests are highlighted after dark.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
You might be involved with a writing or speaking project in the coming weeks. It might be a day of minor aggravations at work. Tonight brings romantic happiness.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Watch for an inclination to spend too much on pleasure. In business, you're on sure ground. An ambition might be realized.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Your gift for self-expression will be accented in the weeks ahead. In business, there's a need for patience today. Tonight's happy theme is romantic togetherness.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
Mix-ups in communications are likely. Some you deal with are inclined to exaggerate. Know when to be skeptical. A home concern is no longer a worry for you.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
You soon might be taking on an assignment in connection with a group activity. Avoid money quarrels early in the day. The night brings favorable romantic developments.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18).  
Guard against romantic tiffs. Do your best to get along with each other. You could realize a dream in business.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
Try to take minor irritations and delays in business in stride. Tonight brings you news that will please you. Something at a distance comes to fruition.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are independent and more communicative than the typical Scorpio. You probably have a flair for either the written or spoken word. You might have a green thumb, but basically, you're not very domestic. You have strong opinions, but must remember to take into consideration the views of others. You can succeed in business for yourself. Birthdate of: Roy Scheider, actor; Mackenzie Phillips, actress; Greg Lake, musician.

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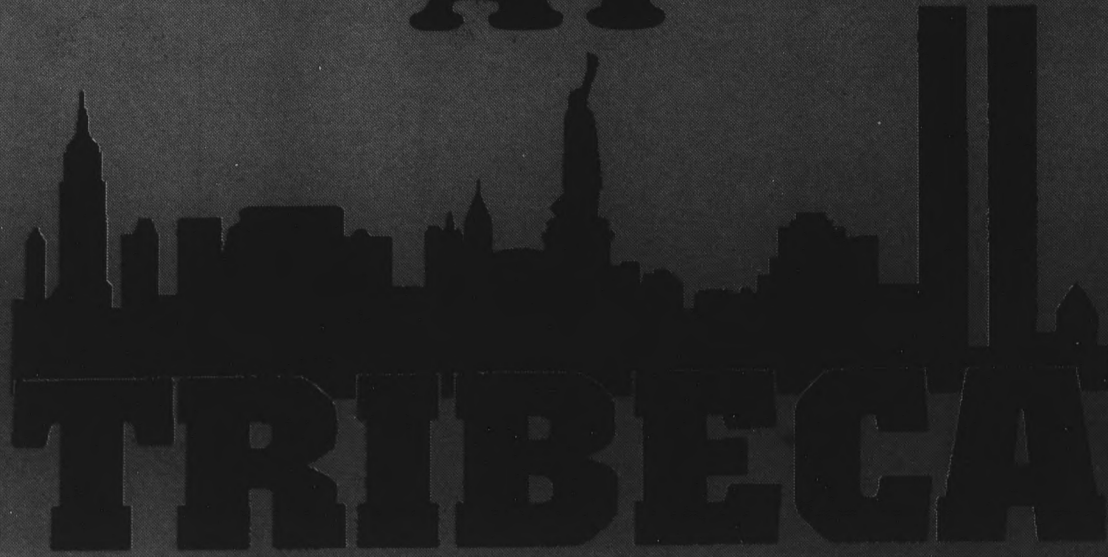
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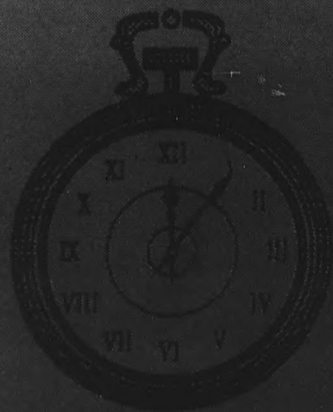
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