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JUST TRY IT!

Students camp out on 'A' Mountain to ward off Wildcat painters

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
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Gold — not red nor blue, but pure Sun Devil gold — is the goal of one ASU organization this week.

The Student Alumni Association will camp out at the "A" on Tempe Butte, protecting it from any Wildcats with artistic tendencies. In past years, it has managed to turn red and blue just in time for the annual football game between ASU and UofA.

Student Alumni Association President Pat Anderson said the camp-out will not only ensure that the "A" remains gold, but will also allow students to bond.

"We want people to get involved," he said. "This is a chance for students to come together."

This is the first year there has been an organized protection of the "A," he said, adding that he hopes it becomes part of ASU tradition.

"Our goals are spirit and traditions of the University," Anderson said. "I would like to see this become a yearly event."

Student organizations have been enlisted by the Student Alumni Association to guard the "A" Monday through Thursday, the night before Friday's game. Between eight to 10 people will keep a watchful eye on the landmark each night.

Ryan Krosture, publications director for the Student Alumni Association, said members of the Residence Hall Association, the Memorial Union Activities Board

and the Associated Students of ASU will participate in the protection, but added that the event is open to any spirited Sun Devil.

"Everyone is welcome to come up," Anderson said. "The more the merrier."

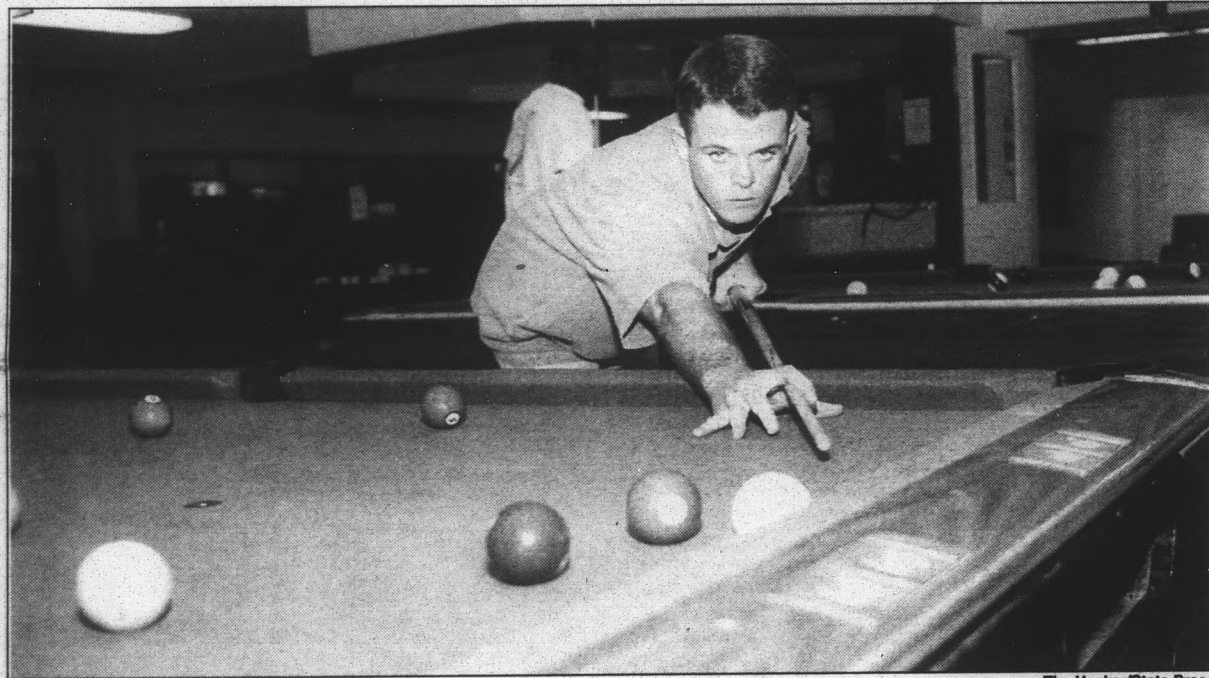
Although the guardians of the "A" will be fairly visible, Anderson said it would not surprise him if someone hiked the butte with some paint. A cellular phone with a direct phone number to police is the second line of defense against would-be painters of the "A," he said.

ASU Department of Public Safety Chief Lanny Standridge said the repainting of the "A" is all part of ASU tradition, if kept in the proper perspective.

"It is part of our school spirit," he said. "It is all done in the spirit of fun."

From a public-safety point of view, Standridge said
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Right on cue



Tim Hacker/State Press

Sophomore Brendan O'Connell takes his shot during a game of 9-ball in the MU basement Monday afternoon. O'Connell opts to play at the MU because at \$2.00 an hour, it's the cheapest he's found in the area.

ASASU Senate moves to create graduate VP slot

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

Seeking greater representation for graduate students, the Associated Students of ASU Senate approved a plan to establish a new vice president to deal specifically with graduate-student issues.

The constitutional referendum, which would establish the graduate affairs vice president, must be approved by students in a special election before implementation. The proposal stipulates that the election must be held before the second week of February.

Graduate College Sen. Daren Wastchak said the push to establish the new vice president is needed to increase the representation of graduate-student issues.

"Twenty-five percent of the ASU population are graduate students," he said. "They are a large sector that doesn't have any special representation on campus."

Wastchak said the current undergraduate-dominated ASASU is incapable of representing issues that affect grad-

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Super Bowl road trip tries to lead Web surfers to Arizona

BY PATTY KING
STATE PRESS

Frantic to leave town, an ex-football mascot searches his apartment for the keys to his grandfather's '57 Chevy.

Rushing into the bathroom, he snatches a blue throw rug from in front of the toilet.

The scene momentarily disappears. When it reappears, a caption reads, "Boy, you sure are desperate. Why not rip out the floorboards and check there?"

Players can experience this scene as they travel through a 3-D apartment during the Arizona Super Bowl Road Trip, an on-line interactive game designed to attract people to the Super Bowl XXX Host Committee web site.

"When they are done with the game ... a lot of it is football-oriented, so they would probably be interested in our site," said Brian Yarger, director of the host committee web site. "From the football, then we show them Arizona and that's how the traf-

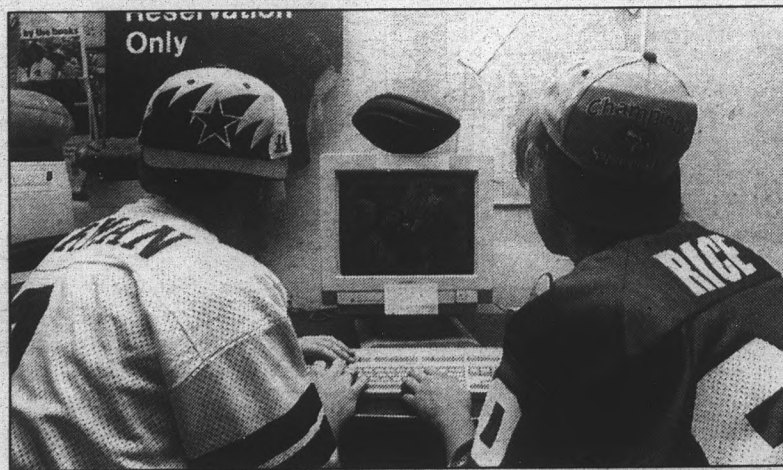
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Yarger said the larger Super Bowl XXX Host Committee web site includes statistics on the current NFL season, biographies of host committee members and information on 77 Super Bowl-related events scheduled statewide from September through January sanctioned by the host committee and the NFL. It also includes 10 Arizona travel guides with information on restaurants, hotels, golfing areas and tourist attractions.

Ben Bertrandt, a copywriter for TRACER, the Phoenix-based Internet marketing and web site development company that designed the game, said the road-trip game generates interest in the Arizona-hosted Super Bowl by focusing its story line on a trip from New York to Phoenix.

"It's Super Bowl XXX exposure," he said. "It revolves around the destination of making it to Arizona in time for the Super Bowl."

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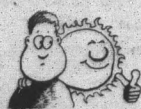


Robert Anderson/State Press

No matter which NFL team goes to the Super Bowl, football fans can make their own way to the big game, on the Internet that is. A new game on the World Wide Web tests fans knowledge of sports trivia while attracting them to the Super Bowl Host Committee web site.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny.
High 84°, low 54°.



World/Nation

As a budget truce allows federal government facilities, including the Grand Canyon to reopen, Democrats and Republicans pledge talks to hammer out unresolved issues.

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Sports

The ASU men's basketball team continued its pre-season with a 106-86 win over the International All Stars Monday night at the University Activity Center.

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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-served basis and are printed as space permits.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

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

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

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Noon to 1:15 p.m.; Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement.
- **Justice Studies Students Association** — Meeting. 3 p.m.; MU Mohave Room.
- **Circle K International** — Come join the premier college community service organization. Our focuses include service, leadership, fellowship and fun. 12:40 p.m.; MU Room 209.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skill workshops: Beginning MS Word, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Beginning Windows, 6 p.m.; Advanced Word Perfect, 7 p.m.
- **KASR Video** — F-15s, B-52s, Blackbirds, the First AirForce One and Ozzy. Bobby Diablo checks out the Pima Air and Space Museum with special guests Stanford Prison Experiment. Contest line: 965-4163. 11 p.m.; Channel 22.
- **Re-Entry Connection** — Pot luck. Stop by the Re-Entry Center for an early turkey day meal. Noon; MU lower level, Re-Entry Center.
- **ASU Mountain and Road Biking Club** — Weekly meeting. Planning this week's club rides and discussing upcoming races. All welcome. 8 p.m.; Behind the MU at the business fountains.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism** — Final meeting before our event. Please attend to volunteer if possible. 7 p.m.; MU Room 209.
- **Japanese Student Organization** — General meeting. Come to join us. We will share the happiness of the conference and discuss our film event. New members welcome. 4 p.m.; MU Room 340D.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Don't miss our Tuesday night Bible study filled with fun, praise and fellowship. 8 p.m.; 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — Meeting. 6 p.m.; Student Services Building, Multicultural Lounge.
- **English Department** — The Rev. Ian Ker, Oxford University, will talk about the evolving poetic diction of Gerard Manley Hopkins after his religious conversion. 3 p.m.; Language and Literature C 319.
- **Asian Business Leaders Association** — General meeting. Last day for nominations. 4:30 p.m.; MU Room 213.
- **KASR** — All staff meeting. All current KASR staff required to attend. 3 p.m.; MU Pima Room.
- **MUAB Film Committee** — Meeting. Everyone welcome. 3 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 2.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting. Everyone welcome. 5:30 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 2.
- **MUAB Recreation Committee** — Meeting. Everyone welcome. 4 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 2.
- **ASU College Republicans** — General meeting. Guest speaker Congressman John Shaddeeg. Everyone welcome. 3:30 p.m.; MU Room 212 East.

Ongoing:

• **Pitchforks at ASU** — Auditions for women's a cappella group held now through Dec. 3. Call Shanna Tannous at 864-1512 or Alyson Greenleaf at 784-8797 for audition times.

Campout

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he did not see a problem with the rite of repainting the "A," as long as it doesn't get carried away.

"I don't know how it gets painted," he said, "but it usually ends up getting painted somehow."

Although Tempe Butte is in the jurisdiction of Tempe police and not the University, ASU Police will respond to save the "A" if necessary, Standridge said.

Standridge also commended the students' efforts in protecting the "A."

"It is important to guard the colors," he said. "It is a point of school pride." Krosture said the Student

Alumni Association usually repaints the "A" within 48 hours after its occasional modifications. The mountainous moniker monument needs to be repainted between 20 and 30 times per year.

The symbol of ASU was repainted on Friday, and has been under the protectors' watchful eyes since.

"When it is daylight, it will be gold — that is our goal," Krosture said.

According to the University Archives, the tradition of white-washing the "A" began in the 1930s as part of orientation-week activities. However, the tradition began to

decline in 1965.

Historical documents say "mischievous students from the University of Arizona trek to Tempe Butte to paint the 'A' blue and red." However, an exact date that UofA students first customized the "A" is unknown.

The current "A" was built in 1955 after the original "A" was destroyed by a bomb blast in 1953. It is constructed out of reinforced steel and poured concrete and measures 60 feet tall.

For more information, or to volunteer to guard the "A," contact the Student Alumni Association at 965-5276.

ASASU

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uate students, such as stipends, subsidized health care and family housing.

According to a senate bill from the Government Operations and University Affairs Committees, "ASASU currently does not have adequate means by which to forward ... issues on behalf of graduate students."

However, Activities Vice President Marc Wendell said a separate executive office for graduate students is unnecessary and would only add to the bureaucracy of ASASU. Wendell was the sole vote against the proposal when it went before the senate.

He said if graduate students want greater representation, they should run for more executive offices and senate seats.

"All 24 senate seats could be occupied by graduate students," he said. "They could easily turn it around."

Wastchak said the quest for increased graduate-student representation has been an uphill battle.

A similar proposal to form an executive office for graduate-student affairs in 1992 and a plan in the fall of 1994 to establish a separate government devoted to graduate issues

both failed.

"We looked to a vice-president position," Wastchak said. "There will be less animosity than there would be with a separate government."

Although the purpose of the graduate affairs vice president would be to lobby for graduate issues, Wastchak said undergraduate students will benefit as well.

"ASU's ability to attract graduate students will increase," he said. "The difficult part will be to show the undergraduate population that this is good for them."

Wastchak also said the position would improve the graduate-student base, create a pool of better teaching assistants and add to the prestige of ASU.

"The key to making this pass is helping the undergraduates understand that this has benefits for the whole University population," he said.

However, Wendell said there should not be a vice-president position for such a small population on campus.

"I will stick to my guns and vote against this," he said. "People would not appreciate the ramifications."



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Around Arizona

State unemployment rate drops to 4.7 percent for Oct.

PHOENIX (AP) — The number of unemployed Arizonans took a dive in October as the state's labor force climbed to record heights, the state Department of Economic Security reported Monday.

The state's seasonally adjusted jobless rate dipped from 5.4 percent in September to 4.7 percent last month, when 14,500 unemployed people found work.

For the first time in nearly five years, unemployment was lower in the Phoenix metropolitan area than in the Tucson area. The jobless rate in the Phoenix metro area was 3.5 percent, while it was 3.6 percent in the Tucson area.

The drop in unemployment was reflected in the state's labor force — a total of 2.05 million people had jobs in October, said Ron Simon, a DES economist. The only other time employment passed the 2 million mark was in June.

Football players face questions for shooting

TUCSON (AP) — Police plan to question three University of Arizona football players — including all-conference safety Brandon Sanders — after the players were identified by victims in two shooting incidents, a spokesman said Monday.

No arrests have been made and no charges filed, Sgt. Eugene Mejia said.

All three players were accused in assault-related problems earlier this year, with charges still pending against two.

Investigators from the aggravated assault unit were tracking down three people who claimed to have been shot at in a car early Sunday outside a Tucson nightclub, along with witnesses, Mejia said.

Environmental group sued over army post

SIERRA VISTA (AP) — An environmental group fighting development around Fort Huachuca is suing the government for refusing to provide more information about the impact of development at the Army post.

The lawsuit — latest of several by the Southwest Center for Biological Diversity — alleges that the government violated the federal Freedom of Information Act. The group says the Army has failed to respond to a March 1 request for information on how development at the post will affect the underground water table in the area.

Studies suggest that development in and around Fort Huachuca will cut flows in the San Pedro River, a prized riparian ecosystem.

The lawsuit, filed Nov. 16 in U.S. District Court in Tucson, names the Army and Defense Department as defendants.

Pentagon officials haven't seen the lawsuit and wouldn't be allowed to comment if they had, Kate Agristi, Department of the Army spokeswoman in Washington, D.C., said Monday.



Kim Messer, 17, uses a telescope to watch people hiking the Bright Angel Trail from the west rim of the Grand Canyon. Messer, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said she and her family spent two days waiting for the park to reopen during the federal government shutdown that closed the park.

Budget woes not over yet

GOP, Clinton brace for more talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a budget truce revving the government back to life, the White House and congressional Republicans pledged Monday to use December talks to champion divergent spending priorities that have so far been irreconcilable. The GOP signaled possible give on its prized tax cut.

Democrats and Republicans alike seemed relieved that the longest-ever partial federal shutdown was ending, a six-day ordeal that had both parties fearing retribution by disgusted voters. But there was doggedness, too, and White House spokesman Mike McCurry warned, "We'll be right back where we were" unless the two sides strike a budget deal by mid-December.

A day after bipartisan leaders shook hands on a pact reopening government through Dec. 15, the House overwhelmingly approved the measure 421-4 and shipped it to President Clinton for his signature. The legislation commits both sides to seeking a balanced budget in seven years using congressional economic calculations, which Republicans had demanded for months, and

to protect social programs, as the White House insisted. It was approved Sunday by the Senate.

Before recessing for Thanksgiving, the House also gave final congressional blessing to the GOP plan for balancing the budget by 2002 on a mostly party-line 235-192 vote. It would overhaul Medicare, slice scores of programs and trim taxes for millions.

Clinton's long-promised veto of that measure will serve as the starter's flag for bargaining that Republican leaders said they hoped would begin next Monday. With those sessions in mind, the GOP prepared to send a letter to Clinton asking that he provide them with a detailed, seven-year budget-balancing plan of his own next week.

The president had long said that the GOP's seven-year, budget-balancing timetable would force overly harsh spending cuts. Democrats said Monday that to meet that schedule, the key in upcoming negotiations would be to force Republicans to shrink their planned \$245 billion tax break for families and businesses.

Republicans gain but fight not over

AP news analysis

By DAVID ESPO

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Benefiting from brinkmanship, the Republicans gained substantial ground from the partial government shutdown when President Clinton and the Democrats agreed to negotiate a seven-year balanced budget.

The White House and its allies in Congress came away with important, last-minute language protecting Medicare, Medicaid and other programs they have been defending all year.

But even as both sides rushed to claim victory on Monday, they looked ahead to the difficult talks ahead. "In this time of euphoria, we must remember we've agreed to a temporary cease-fire and not a permanent settlement," said Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M.

Translation: Pass the ammunition.

That's not surprising on an issue that more than any other has divided Republicans from Democrats this year and will have momentous impact on the lives of

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Bosnia talks leave many issues unresolved

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Balkan negotiators worked past a U.S.-imposed deadline and into the night Monday to settle Europe's bloodiest conflict since World War II. But they suggested a new round of talks might be needed to resolve the contentious issue of how to divide Bosnia.

As the talks teetered on the verge of collapse, President Clinton intervened from Washington with a last-ditch telephone call to Croatia's President Franjo Tudjman.

Senior members of both the Bosnian and the Serbian delegations confirmed that the talks had run into trouble over territorial

issues but stressed that negotiations were continuing into the night.

"They are still going on," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said of the talks Monday evening. "They haven't broken down."

"I think the people here are determined to continue these negotiations," he said.

"We are in extra innings," said a senior U.S. official as Secretary of State Warren Christopher rejoined the talks Monday morning with only two hours' sleep. "Maybe at the end of the day we'll take stock of where we are. We'll take it one step at a time, hour by hour."

Christopher met several times with all three Balkan leaders. "We're still talking, and that's a positive sign," another U.S. official said late Monday afternoon.

Workers began loading baggage onto a Yugoslav airliner after they were checked

by bomb-sniffing dogs. The second official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Christopher and all three Balkan presidents were leaving Monday night — agreement or not.

Clinton, however, called Tudjman to urge him to help resolve territorial problems and he received "an encouraging reply," said a senior Clinton administration official, speaking by telephone from Washington.

The Serbs and Muslims Sunday night virtually settled their territorial differences, but Croatia balked at going along, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Another administration official said a comprehensive pact looked less likely as the day wore on. The parties may put in writing "the progress to date, which has been significant" but which falls short of a full agreement, the official said.



BURNS

STATE PRESS Editorial

Graceless under pressure

Ah, Bill, just when we thought you had a backbone, you let us all down.

We were impressed by your performance last week. The Republican Congress was really trying to stick it to you, but you stood up to them.

You believed that too much damage would be done by trying to balance the budget in seven years, and you said so. So rather than compromise, you went toe-to-toe with the likes of Gingrich and Dole.

It was quite a sight to see. The president with the backbone of a chocolate éclair was standing down the pit bulls of Capitol Hill.

We were concerned that the government was shut down. But we had confidence that a new, presidential-type Bill Clinton had arrived.

But then ... you blinked.

You had everything on the line here. Your past rhetoric on this issue really left you with no other choice but to stand up to the GOP on such things as Medicare or the environment. And, during the course of last week's shutdown, we finally began to believe in you.

Until you caved in, that is.

Don't try to fool us with the big smile you pasted on when you told us the shutdown was over. You didn't win this one.

Gingrich kicked your butt on this one, and you know it.

What happened to your bluster about not agreeing to a commitment to balance the budget in seven years? Yesterday, you agreed to do precisely that.

And what concessions did you get?

"The balanced budget must protect future generations, ensure Medicare solvency, reform welfare, and provide adequate funding for Medicaid, education, agriculture, national defense, veterans and the environment."

Forgive us if we don't stand up and cheer for you, Bill.

This concession says nothing about keeping Medicare premiums where they are. In order to keep Medicare solvent, the GOP will hike the premiums.

And past history has shown that the GOP's idea of "adequate funding" for education or the environment is light-years away from yours.

We already know that the GOP's idea of "adequate funding" for education doesn't include trivial things like Pell Grants or subsidized college loans.

You also agreed to commit to "tax policies to help working families and stimulate future economic growth."

Translation: Middle-class and capital gains tax cuts.

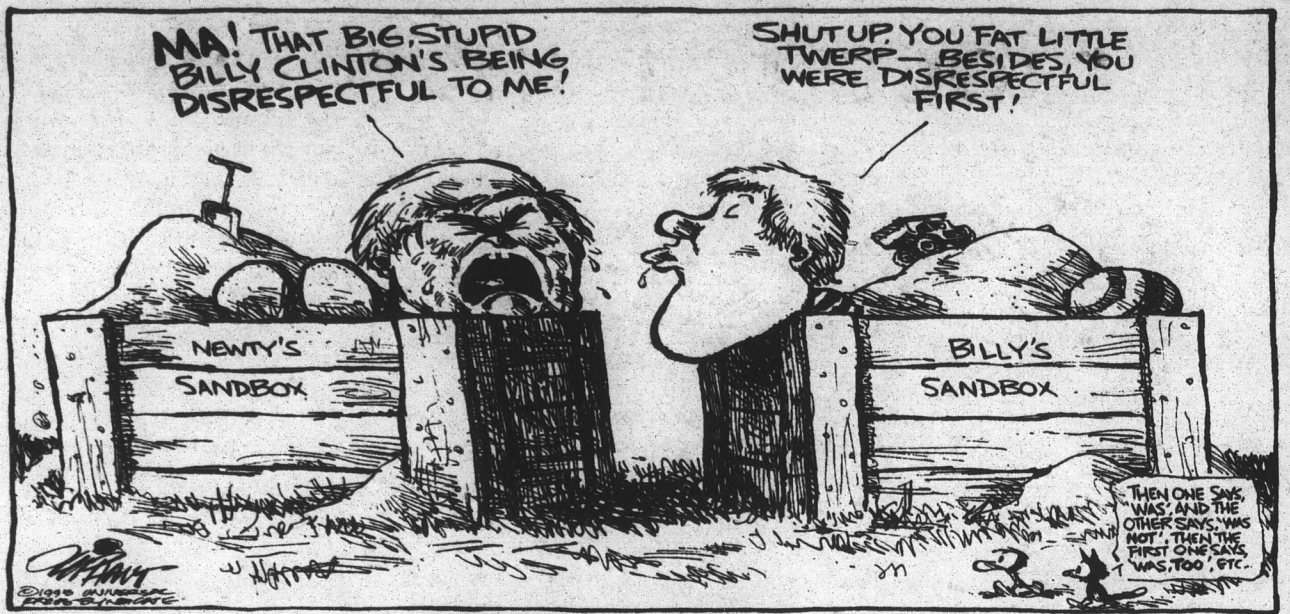
Tax cuts when we're trying to balance the budget. Great idea, Bill.

In order to ensure that the rich people get even richer with low capital gains taxes, you are ensuring that the scalpel will have to be driven even deeper into programs that many Americans rely on.

Don't try standing up to Congress again, Bill. You'll only end up making a fool of yourself, just like you did Sunday. Just try to get the best deal you can next time.

In trying to balance the budget, the greatest load will be borne by those who can least afford to bear it. They looked to you for help — and you let them down.

Just think — for a moment there, we actually believed in you.



GOVERNMENT 101.

Acceptance of anti-gay, lesbian violence due to homophobic society

I'm going to make a bold statement: The two forms of violence that are most easily overlooked in today's society are violence against women and violence against gays and lesbians.

Violence against women has been getting a lot of press in our newspaper lately, and with good reason. With the number of rapes that have occurred since the beginning of the semester, this form of sexual assault is becoming impossible to ignore.

It's time we treat violence against gays and lesbians in the same manner.

In September, Mark Sauer, an ASU student and prominent gay activist, died after he was forced off HIV treatments due to multiple gunshot wounds to his leg. The would-be assailant fired at Sauer because of his sexual orientation.

Last year, an ASU student was beaten viciously simply because he and a friend, both gay, were leaving a bar after a night out.

These are just two of numerous physical attacks against gays and lesbians. Just last week, new statistics about the number of hate crimes against these groups in the Phoenix metropolitan area was released.

The results are indicative of a frightening and self-destructive homophobic society.

Not only are hate crimes on the rise, but most committed against Phoenix-area gays and lesbians involve physical attacks, which Mark Colledge, an activist with Valley of the Sun Gay and Lesbian Community, claims reflects a national trend.

Furthermore, the crimes involve what is called "forensic overkill." As Colledge stated in an Associated Press wire story reprinted in the *Tempe Tribune* last Tuesday: "That means the violence goes far beyond what's needed to commit the crime. For instance, in a stabbing, they'll stab the victim over and over and over again, even after they're dead."

It sounds like there are still some people out there are dealing with misdirected, ignorant and malicious hostility.

It's horrible enough to physically abuse someone just because they don't share your sexual orientation. But to beat them past the point of death is abominable behavior for anyone, especially considering that we live in the politically-correct 90s.

Unless you are completely ignorant, it should be clear that homosexuality is not simply a lifestyle "preference."

It is not evil.

It is not a crime against God and nature.

LIZ
MONTALBANO

Columnist



True homosexuality in a person is as inherent to them as the fact that human beings breathe air instead of water.

A recent *Time* magazine article announced that further evidence linking genetic predisposition and homosexuality in men has been discovered. Scientists have found that two-thirds of pairs of the homosexual brothers studied share distinctive patterns along a segment of the X chromosome they receive from their mothers. There is little possibility that this genetic pattern is a fluke.

Though this evidence is not conclusive, and such genetic evidence has not yet been found in women, the results of this recent study are just another step in a direction that can lead to proof that homosexuality may be genetically influenced rather than simply a result of a choice or of external and environmental influences.

Despite all of this, state legislators, in efforts that passed in Colorado and failed in Maine, are still advocating anti-gay legislation. Openly-gay men and lesbian women are heckled on the street. Gays and lesbians are attacked in press opinions and political cartoons. There are still people who believe that AIDS is a welcome plague to banish gays and lesbians from the face of the earth.

And there are still certain sick individuals who find it perfectly reasonable to target gays and lesbians for extinction by inflicting violence upon them.

Many heterosexual people cannot seem to grasp the concept that there might possibly be more than one genetic code for sexuality. These are the people who fear a lifestyle that they do not understand, who find homosexual conduct "gross," who promote homophobic attitudes and gay-bashing.

One of my gay friends, who hid his sexual orientation for years, once confessed that he was so embarrassed and sickened by society's attitudes toward his lifestyle that he would give anything if he could change it and live a "normal" life.

It's a crime that our society could drive an intelligent, attractive and sound-minded individual to believe he's a freak. Gays and lesbians should never have to change or hide their lifestyles just so heterosexuals will consider them "normal."

And gays and lesbians should ever be forced to hide something that is so intrinsically a part of them because certain ignorant people are unwilling to deal with the truth.

It's not always easy to slog through the mess of life. Human beings are communal creatures, and it's natural to seek out a life partner to support you on the journey.

Choosing someone of the same sex to walk that road with you is never a legitimate reason for someone else to subject you to physical or emotional abuse.

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Democrats receive boost from GOP

It seems like only yesterday that the Democratic Party had one foot in the grave and was being given its last rites.

Those bright young Republican clones of Newt had seized Congress and launched their yappy-yuppie revolution.

Sure, the Democrats still had the White House. But Newt's lads were almost laughing in the face of President Clinton, who couldn't seem to get anything right. And when he happened to, he'd change his mind the next day and get it all wrong.

So the question wasn't whether Clinton could be re-elected. That thought was laughable.

The only question was who the Republicans would choose to evict Clinton and finally and mercifully put an end to the suffering of the Democratic Party.

The pundits saw it that way. Newt's lads did, too. So did all of those weary Democrats in Congress who decided the end of political life was near, and they didn't want to run again.

We were about to enter the greatest era in Republican history. By the new century, liberal Democrats would be as rare as conservative war veterans.

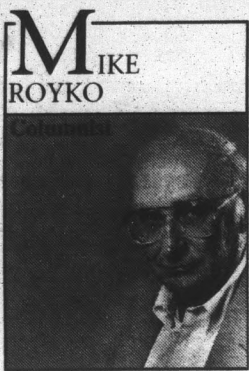
Except that we forgot that Republicans have as great a talent for goofing up as the Democrats.

And boy, oh boy, did they do it.

A few days ago, they had a potential candidate who would have peeled Clinton as easily as a tangerine.

Yes, I'm talking about Colin Powell. Distinguished military man, but not a chest-thumping bully. Mature, yet still youthful. Articulate, but not a bull-shooter. An intellectual, but not dogmatic or superior. Quiet but not weak. Confident but not arrogant. Of humble origins, but without sullen resentments.

Just about as perfect a candidate as either party could



MIKE ROYKO

imagine. And to boot, he is of African-American ancestry although he doesn't make a big deal out of it.

You would think that every sensible Republican in the country would have said: "We haven't had anyone like him since Ike. Patriot, hero, statesman, charmer. He will not only get our votes, but he will bring us the young, since they are not saddled with our racial bigotry; he will bring us the growing middle-class Black vote; he will bring us rootless liberals and independents. And he has no soiled political baggage. Poor Clinton — all he'll get is the afternoo-rate motel vote."

Yes, the Republicans could have grabbed it all. Instead, they chose to assure us the survival of the two-party system.

Just when it appeared that Powell would declare his candidacy, the right wing of the Republican Party rose up in all of its nastiness.

It appeared that Powell didn't pass all of its knee-jerk, right-wing litmus tests on gun control, abortion and affirmative action. His views reflected those of the majority of Americans.

But after more than 30 years in the Army, he was viewed by Republican right-wingers as some kind of dangerous liberal.

They started whispering about his military record. One wax-faced, non-elected spokesman for the rigid right went on television to question Powell's military record. He said Powell was merely a "milicrat" — a uniformed desk-bound bureaucrat — instead of a true battlefield warrior.

That from someone who — like most of the right wing's leaders — wangled one campus deferment after another during the Vietnam War. They are probably the toughest-talking draft dodgers in our history.

They also managed to leak into print and broadcast the fact that Powell's wife takes medication to control depres-

sion. That gives her something in common with about 50 million other adult Americans.

It's assumed that her depression is caused by an imbalance in body chemistry. Or maybe it has to do with her husband becoming a Republican and having to associate with klutzes.

They should have been kissing his shoes. Instead, one after another, the spokesmen for the rigid right made it clear that while they wouldn't mind Powell becoming a Republican and helping them win elections, he wasn't their idea of a presidential candidate.

So he took the hint and got out and they were happy.

But they got up the next day and looked around, and those who aren't too stupid or dogmatic saw what they had done.

They left themselves with as motley a collection of candidates as either party has had.

Sen. Robert Dole is now the front-runner. I admire him, but he's over 70, comes off as a grouch, and his time has passed. Sen. Phil Gramm sounds like Lyndon Johnson's dimwitted kid brother. The others? You can't name

them and this time next year you still won't.

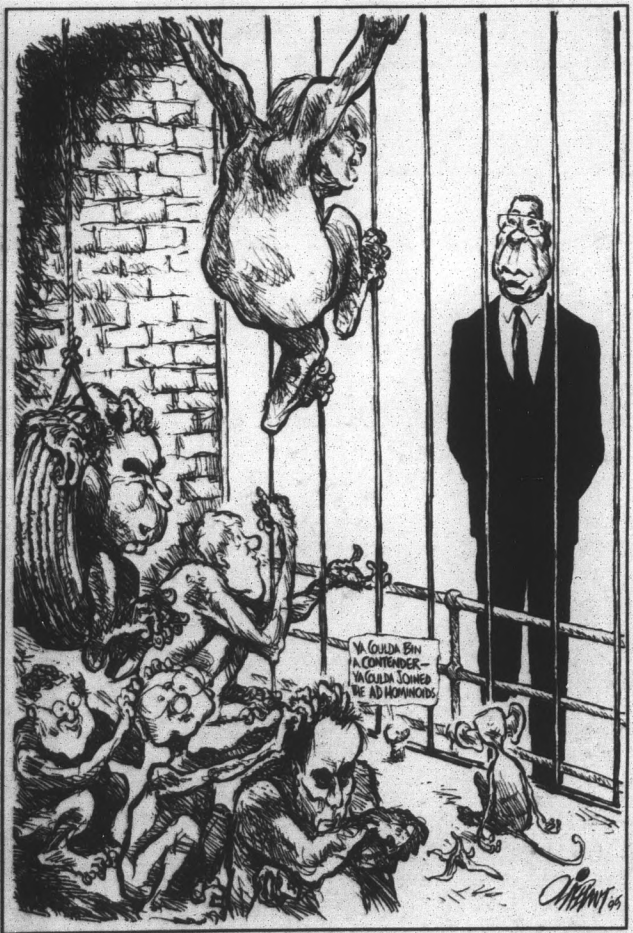
Now they're even talking about Newt as their candidate. They apparently hope the average American voter is as indiscriminate in his choice of heroes as Congress babblers are.

By chasing off Powell, the Republican rigid right did something the Democrats couldn't do — they clinched a second term for Bill Clinton.

Those people are even more dangerous than they realize.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Except that we forgot that Republicans have as great a talent for goofing up as the Democrats. And boy, oh boy, did they do it.



E-mail to the Editor
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DEAR EDITOR:

Abortion ignores women's rights

Liz Montalbano said in her recent column on abortion bans that no one knows when life begins. I hope her course of study requires biology because the facts of what defines life are spelled out. Living things are organized, they metabolize, they respond and they reproduce. This comes straight from a biology textbook. Fetuses are organized beings—they metabolize, they respond and, if allowed to be born and live a normal life, they reproduce.

I'm amazed that people have an easier time attributing life to a plant than to a human. If you need further evidence, consider the beating heart of a fetus. If a beating heart does not prove life, what does?

Abortion does not support women's rights but ignores them and perpetuates the problems that women face. Abortion contributes to the myth that women must choose between careers and families to be successful and puts aside important issues for women, such as balancing child care and a profession. It also confirms the mistaken notion that women are too emotional, unorganized or unpredictable to remember to use birth control effectively.

Margaret Sanger, the originator of Planned Parenthood who is often held up as the forerunner in the legalized abortion crusade, once wrote in a 1916 handbill: "Do you want any more children? If not, why do you have them? Do not kill, do not take life, but prevent."

It is important that we all remember that many societies of the past have justified brutality and killing by de-humanizing those for whom they had no use. Plantation owners believed that their Black slaves were not human and the Nazis convinced themselves that Jews were not human.

Some would say to me, "Fine, you don't believe in abortion, but don't limit my right to choose." My answer? Abortion is wrong like slavery was wrong. There is no room for acceptance.

Jennifer Froelich
Junior
Journalism

Morgan cartoon not based on hate — just different perspective

In defense of Bryce Morgan, I think he should be commended on his ability to get people to think about such controversial issues. I'd also like to thank him for having the courage to speak (draw) from a point of view that is not politically correct.

On the issue of the cartoon about homosexuals being "hate" material, I disagree. Just because someone expresses an opinion that is based on different values from the norm does not mean that they are hateful.

I would also like to mention that the scientific evidence that homosexuals are "just born that way" is theory, not law. I think that this might be part of what Morgan was trying to

point out. In fact, there is just as much evidence of childhood abuse of many homosexuals as there is for the idea of a predetermined sexual orientation. And yes, this doesn't apply to all homosexuals, but it is documented evidence.

My intention in writing this letter is not to "point fingers" or jump on the "bashing wagon," but to encourage peaceful discussion of different points of view. If my comments appear as hateful, I apologize.

Steven S. Parks
Junior
Business

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- Employees at Staples in the Tempe Center set off the intrusion alarm after going back into the store to look for a possible person hiding inside. Police searched the building but found nothing.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested and later released for driving under the influence of alcohol at Lot 44.
- Someone broke into a male student's truck while it was parked at Lot 59 and stole 18 CDs.
- Two female students were arrested, cited and released for underage drinking at 725 E. Adelphi Drive.

- Someone broke into a male student's vehicle while it was parked in Lot 57 and stole his car stereo.
 - A male student was arrested and later released for possession of marijuana at 600 E. University Drive.
- Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:**
- An unknown man committed armed robbery at Mail Boxes Etc., 1739 E. Broadway Road. He pointed a handgun at the clerks and stole the money from the register. He then fled. The suspect is described as a Hispanic man in his late 20s, 6 feet tall, medium build with dark hair.
 - An unknown man committed armed robbery at Payless Shoe Source, 1320 W. Elliot Road. He stole money from

the register while displaying a handgun tucked in his waistband to clerks. He ordered the clerks to the back of the store and then fled. The suspect is described as a black man, 5 feet 6 inches tall, 180 pounds with a stocky build.

- A 25-year-old man was arrested and charged with two counts of aggravated assault after threatening two people with a gun at Pink E's, 93 E. Southern Ave. The man left after he got into an argument with the two victims, and returned with a .380 semi-automatic pistol. He pointed it at the victims and threatened to shoot them. The man fled in a car, but police caught him later.

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Anyway, we are having our annual "Letters to Santa Contest." All you have to do is write a letter to Santa. It can be funny, creative, political, socially correct, sad, touching, senseless, inane, insane, colorful, vivid, cold ... you get the message.

There will be three winners. Judges will award a \$25 dining gift certificate to the first place winner, \$10 in "movie money" from Harkins Theatres to the second place winner and a State Press coffee mug to the third place winner.

All entries will be published in the December 5 State Press Final Edition. The three winners will have their letters published in large type, large enough to cut out and magnet to the fridge as a joyous reminder of the festive season, not to mention large enough to cut out extra copies to give to everyone they know.

Dust off your keyboards, sharpen your pencils and begin your letters today. This is your chance to (finally) tell your parents that you "got published." Bring your disk (Mac preferred) to the State Press, Matthews Center Basement, Room 47 by noon Thursday, Nov. 30. Include your name, phone number and ASU ID#. Students and staff are encouraged to enter.

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Super Bowl

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Bertrandt said he estimates that about 10,000 people worldwide will register for the game, which went on-line Nov. 1 and will run through Jan. 26.

In the game, a player assumes the character of a former college football mascot. The character, who now lives in New York, dreamed of becoming a professional mascot, but became sidetracked by bills and adult responsibilities.

The ex-mascot receives a call from his Uncle Morton in Tempe who promises him a seat at Super Bowl XXX, and also tells him the NFL is holding mascot tryouts after the game.

The mascot then borrows his grandfather's convertible and begins a three-month road trip from New York to Phoenix.

Bertrandt said the object of the game is to arrive in Phoenix in the shortest amount of time with the most money. Each player begins the game with \$3,000 for expenses and his time set at "zero."

Participants play one round of the game each day and must correctly answer a riddle or a sports trivia question, or solve a puzzle related to the trip, football or U.S. landmarks, Bertrandt added.

"The way to gain time and lose time (and money) is to correctly or incorrectly solve a day's event," he said.

Bertrandt added that players who want to lower their overall time are also given the option of "speeding" on the highway.

"If you get caught speeding, you get a minute added on and you get a monetary penalty — you get a speeding ticket," he said. "If you don't get caught speeding, you take a minute off your time."

On Jan. 26, one grand-prize winner and two runners-up will be announced in the "Winner's Circle" section of the game, Bertrandt said. The grand-prize winner will win the remainder of the \$3,000 that he started with, as well as money accumulated during the trip, which could total \$6,000.

The grand-prize winner will also get to keep any hidden prizes accumulated during the trip, which could include a home entertainment center, laptop computers, athletic wear or computer software, Bertrandt said.

"It's like a scavenger hunt," he said. "You're gathering things along the trip."

The two runners-up, who do not receive cash, get to keep only some of the prizes they accumulate. The player with the fastest time will be chosen as one runner-up, and the second runner-up will be the player with the most money.

All players have a chance to win other smaller prizes along the way, and can check the Winner's Circle weekly for posted results.

Players must register on-line before playing the game and can access the game at <http://superbowl.com> or <http://www.sandbox.net>.

Charity's mission for the birds

BY BRIAN ANDERSON
 STATE PRESS

Turkey Day has arrived a little earlier this year for the folks over at the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

The charitable organization has teamed up with KPNX-TV (Channel 12) in a quest to flock together more than 5,000 turkeys to help feed the poor on Thanksgiving.

"The food is going to help feed people who are definitely in need," said Doreen Gradin, assistant community relations administrator for St. Vincent de Paul. "I know that college students don't have a lot of money either, but it's a good distribution to be able to reach quite a few people with a single donation."

One bird will feed about 16 people, Gradin said, adding that they hope to serve turkey dinners on both Thanksgiving

and Christmas and once every week for the next year.

St. Vincent de Paul has 24 locations around the Valley to feed the hungry.

Turkey donations can be dropped off at Bashas' stores at 1761 E. Warner Road in Tempe, 8740 E. Shea Blvd. and 4727 E. Bell Road in Scottsdale, 1122 N. Higley Road in Mesa and 3220 N. 7th Ave. and 2806 W. Cactus Road in Phoenix.

Gradin added that donations are desperately needed in order to successfully help the hungry.

"We need the turkeys now because we can't really do a turkey drive in June," Gradin said. "People don't think about it and it's harder to do then. When people think about their own holidays coming up, then they start thinking that some people may not have a holiday."

DPS catches suspected car stereo thieves

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Fraternity members and Arizona Public Service workers helped ASU police nab two teenagers suspected of breaking car windows and stealing stereos from three cars this morning in a campus parking lot.

Rafael Ramirez Florez, 18, and a 17-year-old juvenile, were each charged with several burglary counts Monday, according to Lt. Bennett Rowe of the ASU Department of Public Safety. Both teenagers are Mexican nationals.

Police officers observed the men breaking into cars this morning, Rowe said. Marked police cars followed the suspects' car to Alpha Drive and boxed it in.

The driver of the vehicle attempted to back out onto Rural Road, but was stopped by APS workers. Leaving the vehicle running in reverse, the suspects then fled on foot.

Fraternity members chased after the two suspects. One fraternity member captured the 17-year-old and held him until police arrived. Police were able to catch Florez near the northeast end of Alpha Drive.


Three car stereo systems were recovered from the suspects' car.

ASU DPS is investigating the possibility that the two may have been involved in at least six car thefts and 16 car burglaries across campus, Rowe said.

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AG Woods opposes Indian lottery

TUCSON (AP) — Arizona Attorney General Grant Woods is researching a possible legal challenge to a national Indian lottery to be conducted by telephone, a spokeswoman says.

The Coeur d'Alene Tribe in Idaho plans the national phone game, and says a revenue-sharing plan it has would return \$2.29 million to Arizona in various forms. That would offset an estimated \$816,000 the state Lottery would lose from the competition, tribal spokesman Chip Azano told the Tucson Citizen.

The promise of shared revenue doesn't shake Woods opposition to the game, said his spokeswoman, Karie Kloos.

"I don't think any of the attorneys general around the country like it," Kloos said. "Grant doesn't like it, and we're looking into the legalities. You will see an objection from this office, but it will take some time to get it done. This involves a lot of intricate gaming compacts here."

The National Indian Lottery is expected to produce min-

imum sales of \$1.5 billion per year, Azano said.

He said lottery revenue would be provided to the states according to a formula based on population.

The tribe has pledged to devote 10 percent of gross lottery receipts to the states' revenue-sharing program and 5 percent to non-gaming tribes.

If the game lived up to projections of making \$1.5 billion nationally, that would give Arizona \$1.47 million a year in revenue sharing and \$42.5 million a year to Arizona tribes without gambling.

The National Indian Lottery claims several state attorneys general — the most vocal of whom are from Florida, Connecticut and Minnesota — have urged long-distance phone carriers to refuse service to the lottery.

The tribe has initiated legal action to compel long-distance phone carriers to provide the service, according to Azano.

Fight

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ordinary Americans.

"The question isn't whether we balance the budget," says Rep. Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., his party's leader in the House. "It's how we balance the budget."

In the dozens of votes that lawmakers have cast in this first year of the Republican revolution, the ones on balancing the budget have hewed most closely to party lines.

When the latest version of the GOP balanced budget bill moved through the House last week, only five Democrats out of 199 voted for it, and only one Republican out of 233 voted against. And when it cleared the Senate, 52 of 53 Republicans voted in favor, while all 46 Democrats were opposed.

That bill called for squeezing hundreds of billions of dollars from Medicare, Medicaid and welfare, while leaving room for a large tax cut.

Short-term, the surest winners of last week's battle are the hundreds of thousands of federal employees, hostages in a game of power politics, who are free now to return to work. Count among the victors, too, the millions of

Americans whose applications for government benefits were piling up, and whose vacations to the nation's incomparable parks and museums were threatened.

Longer-term, the winner of the political wars won't be known until next November's elections.

Republicans and Democrats both brought strengths and weaknesses to the table last week as they battled through a six-day shutdown that idled nearly 800,000 federal workers.

Republicans soar in the polls when voters are asked whether they favor balancing the budget. Democrats do well when the question is asked differently: Do you favor cuts in Medicare, Medicaid and other programs.

Thus, when Clinton vetoed legislation that provided an increase in Medicare premiums as a price for keeping government open, that was a winner for him and a loser for the Republicans.

In the end, the compromise was classic Washington, a phrase deleted here, a word added there.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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11-21 CRYPTOQUOTES

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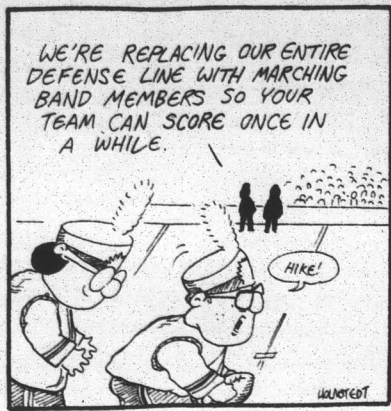
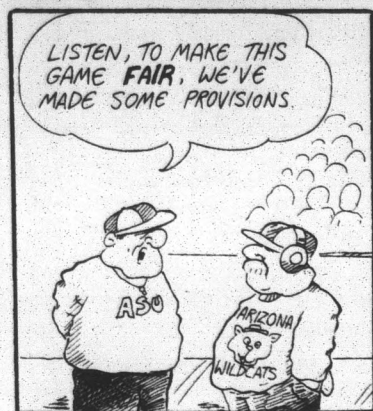
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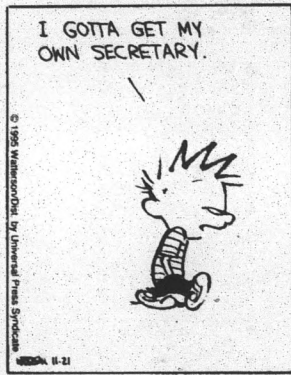


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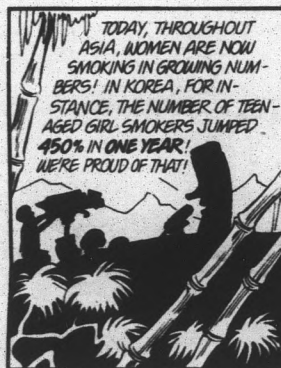


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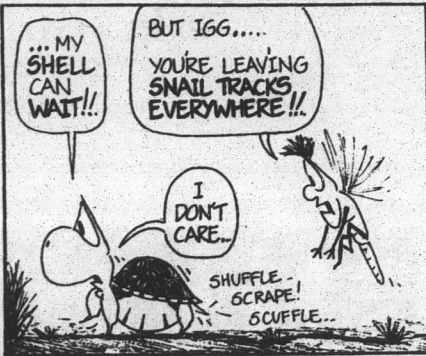
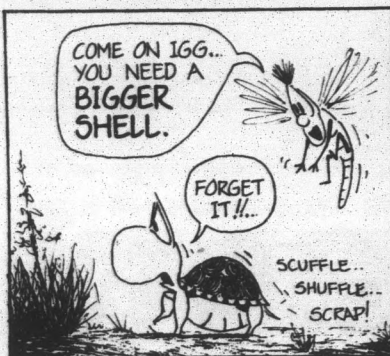
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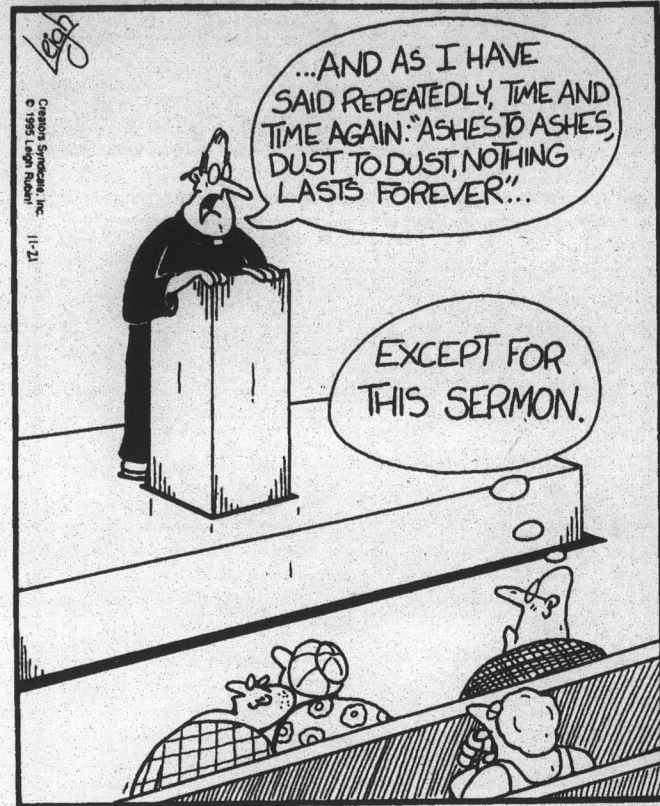
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Bowl official says ASU 'in the mix' for last bid

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
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Poulan/Weed Independence Bowl Executive Director Glen Krupica said Monday ASU is "in the mix" with four other teams for one of its open bowl slots.

In fact, Krupica said he will be attending Friday's ASU-UofA game scheduled for 4 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium.

Interim Athletic Director Christine Wilkinson said she has spoken with Krupica multiple times and that the talks have been favorable.

"They've been real positive and real encouraging," she said of the talks. "The fact that he is going to attend the ASU-UofA game is a real positive sign."

Further fueling the speculation that the Sun Devils will be bound for the Dec. 29 bowl in Shreveport, La., is the conversation ASU Head Coach Bruce Snyder had with Krupica Sunday.

"I've talked to him once," Snyder said. "He was curious about our team. (He asked) if I had been to any bowls before (and) how we prepared and performed. I didn't talk

about fans because that's not my job. My job is to coach football teams. We just talked about what style of play we have."

Despite the phone conversation, Snyder tried to downplay the speculation.

"Until they select who they are going to have, they are going to be nice to everyone because that's their job," he said.

Krupica said ASU has been very active campaigning for a bowl bid.

"They are very interested," he said. "They think they can bring a good team and good following."

Krupica said the Sun Devils' chances of going to the Independence Bowl improved over the weekend, especially after LSU's 28-0 victory over Arkansas.

"It went the way we would have liked it to go," he said. "I will allow us to have a little creativity when we make a decision."

The Tigers appear to have one of the two bowl slots available all but wrapped up. The Independence Bowl has a contract with the Southeast conference to select the fifth or sixth best SEC team. Georgia is the other

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Riley, Veal spark Sun Devils again

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

The Ron Riley/Jeremy Veal show continued its offensive bombardment with a combined 52 points, but Coach Bill Frieder was less than pleased with the Sun Devils' 106-82 victory over the International All-Stars in an exhibition game at the University Activity Center Monday night.

"There's a lot of things that concern me," Frieder said. "We struggled against the zone at time. We obviously don't keep people off the boards. In the press we gave up way too many easy shots."

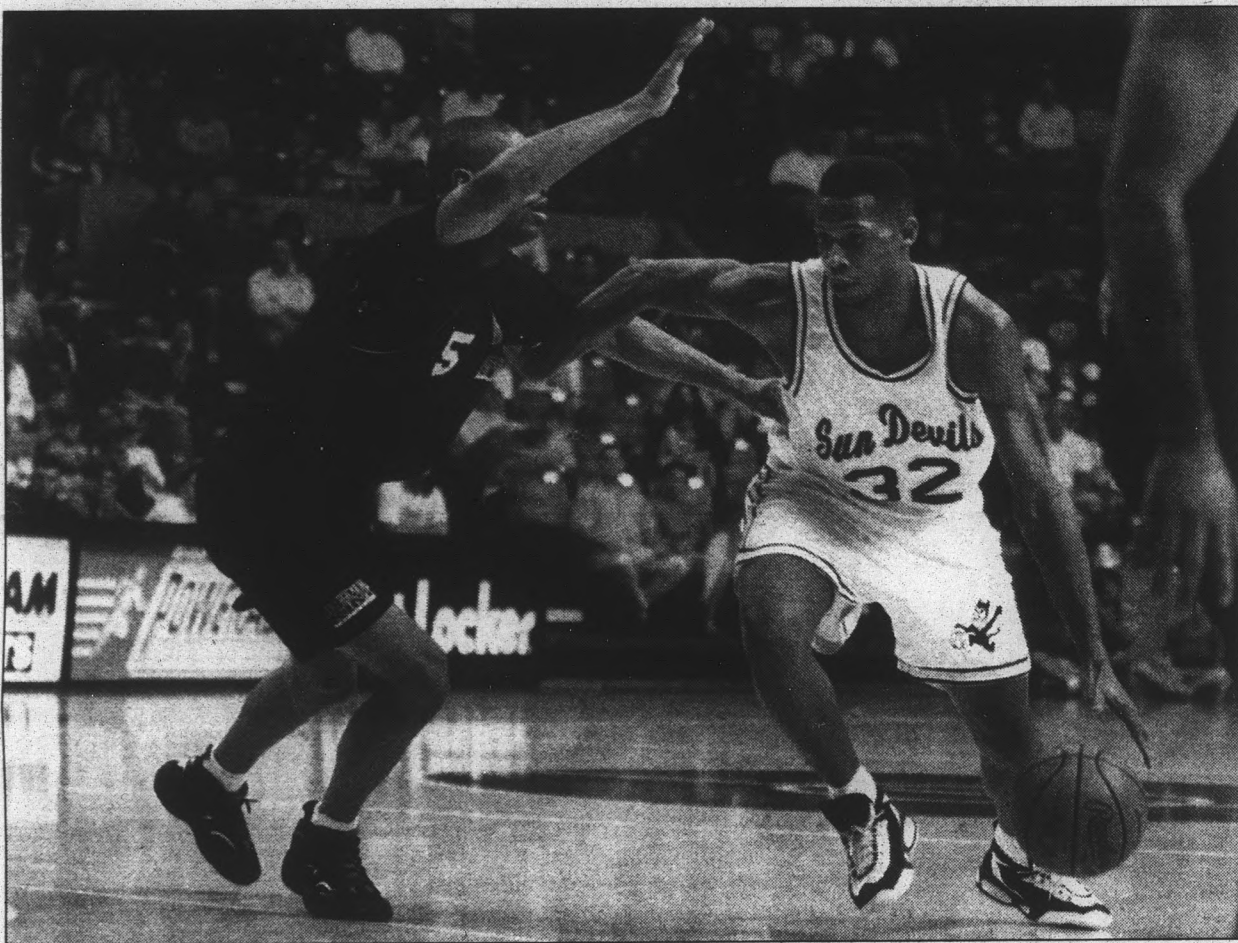
For the second game in a row, ASU had to rely on the outside shots of Riley and Veal to pull out a victory. Veal led the team in scoring for the second game in a row with 28 points. He made 5 of 10 three-point attempts. Riley, who was 4 for 10 from three-point land, finished with 24 points.

Veal's quick start has earned him the nickname of "Greedy" from Riley, but he said Veal wasn't greedy last night.

"He wasn't greedy tonight," Riley said. "He deserves all the credit he gets."

As much as Veal and Riley were connecting on their shots, ASU's big men were struggling with their shots.

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Dianne R. Bartsch/State Press

Senior wing Ron Riley drives to the basket on an International All Star defender during ASU's 106-82 preseason victory at the University Activity Center Monday night. Riley finished with 24 points.

ASU volleyball team wants to use Lumberjacks as NCAA tune-up

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

The No. 13 ASU volleyball team still has one regular season game left tonight against Northern Arizona University, but to them it's only practice — practice for the NCAA tournament.

The Sun Devils, who will most likely receive a first-round bye after defeating UofA, said they will use the Lumberjacks as a substitute for first-round action.

"We need to gear up for the NCAA tournament," Coach Patti Snyder-Park said. "We can utilize this game as preparation and a substitute for the first round."

The match, which will begin at 7 p.m. at the University Activity Center, is mostly just a matter of bragging rights.

"There's some pride on the line since it's another in-state team," Snyder-Park said. "We want to be able to say, 'We're Arizona State and this is how we play.'"

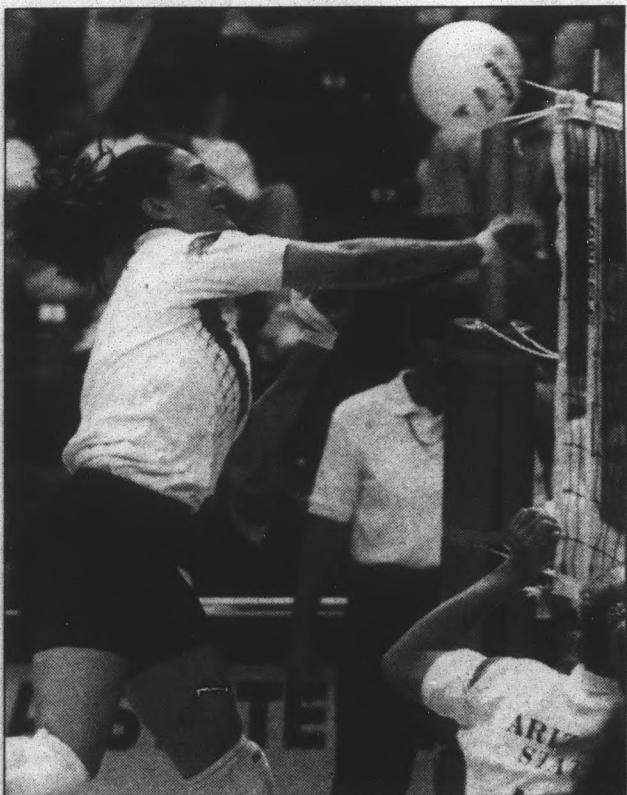
The Lumberjacks, who are 12-11 overall and 8-7 in the Big Sky Conference, are led by Tami Buchard. She is averaging 3.28 kills per game.

Although ASU leads the all time series record 28-3, this game will not be handed to the Sun Devils on a silver platter, Snyder-Park said.

"We're playing out of conference and they are a young scrappy team," she said. "We just have to outpace them. A team that tends to be scrappy can get us working to catch up."

However, NAU's quickness is probably the least of the Sun Devils' worries. They are more concerned about keeping the Lumberjacks' emotions from getting out of hand.

"If you give them anything, they'll be so excited just to give us a block," Snyder-Park said.



Robert Anderson/State Press

Senior outside hitter Christine Garner and the rest of the No. 13 ASU volleyball team will conclude its regular season at 7 tonight at the University Activity Center against Northern Arizona University.

Snyder itching to play Wildcats

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

All the Pac-10 football rivalries last Saturday gave ASU Coach Bruce Snyder an itch to play UofA last week. Snyder, however, will have to wait until Friday.

"Part of me wanted to play the game on Saturday. Like everybody else I was ready to go," Snyder said. "I think probably both teams, to become fully healthy or close to it, needed the week."

There are no Sun Devils with serious injuries, but several dinged up players the bye-week to heal. Sophomore running backs Terry Battle (knee) and Michael Martin (Achilles tendon) are still slowed by their injuries, although both have been practicing. Snyder said Battle is less tentative than Martin, which means the backs will run in that order behind senior starter Chris Hopkins.

Along with freshman Brian Singleton, the quartet of running backs has rushed for a combined 1,672 yards through 10 games this season. Of the 11 touchdowns the backs have scored, Martin has five.

Snyder said ASU's running game is about equal to that of the Wildcats, along with every other position on the field.

"Their strength seems to be pitted against what is our strength, and where we're not quite as good statistically, they're not as good," Snyder said. "So it seems to me that it's a wash as far as that's concerned."

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Bowl hopes

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SEC team in contention. The Tigers got their required sixth win against the Razorbacks to become eligible for a bowl.

"We don't know for sure yet, but it's the best case," Krupica said of LSU playing in the Independence Bowl.

Krupica said if LSU goes to his bowl — as expected — the Independence Bowl will choose between ASU, Stanford, Michigan St., Iowa or an ACC school like North Carolina.

Before this weekend, ASU was one of 10 to 14 schools the Independence Bowl was looking at.

There is no early favorite for the bowl slot opposite the SEC team, Krupica said.

"I've heard a wide range of opinions," he said.

Krupica said he's been impressed with ASU's winning streak and its victories over quality opponents.

"They have beat some quality opponents," he said. "They stand alone in that criteria. That's pretty important."

Wilkinson said, "Very few, if any, can match our winning streak if we beat the UofA. When we win five games in a row, we'll be one of the hottest teams in the country."

Krupica said he expects to make a decision no later than Nov. 30. The Independence Bowl has a payout of \$750,000 to both teams.

Snyder said if ASU wins Friday and does not go to a bowl, he doesn't look forward to telling his team the bad news.

"If we win the game and we are not selected, it's going to be brutal walking into that team and telling them we're not selected," he said.

RIVALRY TICKETS

ASU media relations has announced that nearly 10,000 tickets are still available for Friday's football game between ASU and UofA.

Due to the amount of tickets still remaining and the Thanksgiving holiday, the Sun Devil ticket office will feature extended hours today. In addition to the regular hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., the office will

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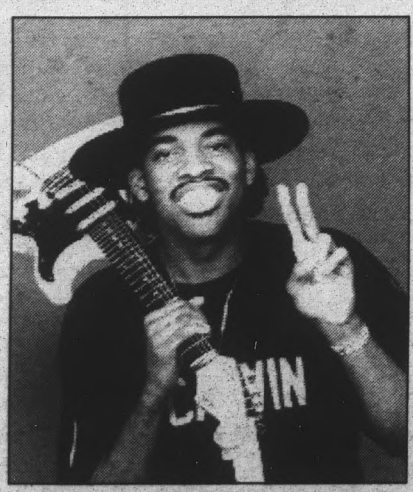
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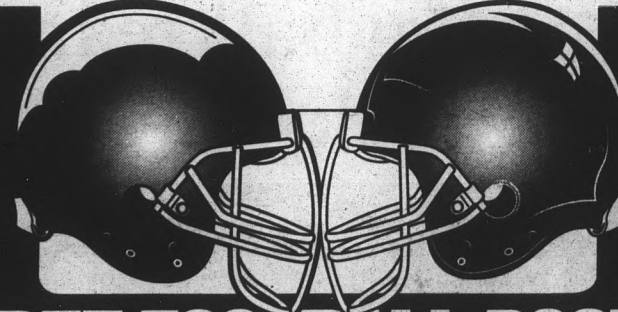
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Steve Walston was only 2 of 11 from the floor. Okeme Oziwo missed all four of his attempts, while Lamar Richardson was 1 of 2.

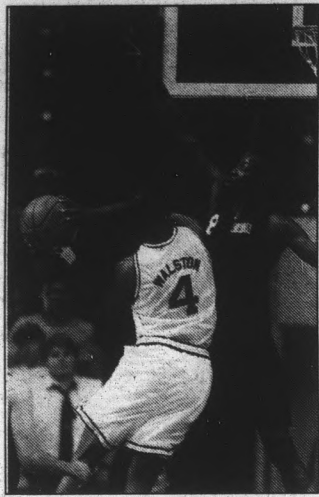
One bright spot was the play of Rodger Farrington, who excelled on the fast break in the second half with 10 points and finished with 12 overall.

International All-Star Coach Roberto Gonzalez said he was impressed with ASU but could see it needs a big man to contribute in the middle.

"They surprised us. They have great athletic ability," he said. "I think all Frieder needs is for a big man to develop."

Frieder said he thinks the shuffling of players has contributed to the inconsistent play.

"By trying to play so many different combinations and getting people out there and playing 10 people in the first half — things like that lead to some of the problems we have," he said.



Tim Hacker/State Press
Junior center Steve Walston shakes and bakes at the University Activity Center Monday night.

ASU football

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Senior UofA quarterback Dan White has completed 70 percent of his passes against the Sun Devils in the past two years, which is something Snyder hopes to change this year, along with the outcome of the game. Last year's contest was decided in the fourth quarter when Jon Baker missed a field goal. ASU fell short by one point, 28-27, which left a sour taste in the mouths of the players and fans.

Once again Snyder said he believes this year's game is going to be decided late, with the most patient team winning out.

"This is going to be a fourth-quarter game," Snyder said. "Somehow, some way,

the thing will not be decided in my opinion until the fourth quarter. So the team that's in the best condition, the team that has players that can make key plays, will be the one that winds up winning it."

Jake "the Snake" Plummer

Junior quarterback Jake Plummer will tie Joe Spagnola (1968-70) for fourth place on the career quarterback start chart when he takes the field against the Wildcats. Plummer, who already has 27, is marching toward Dennis Sproul (1974-77), who is in the first position with 37 career starts. Plummer's passing efficiency in his past four starts is 160.6.

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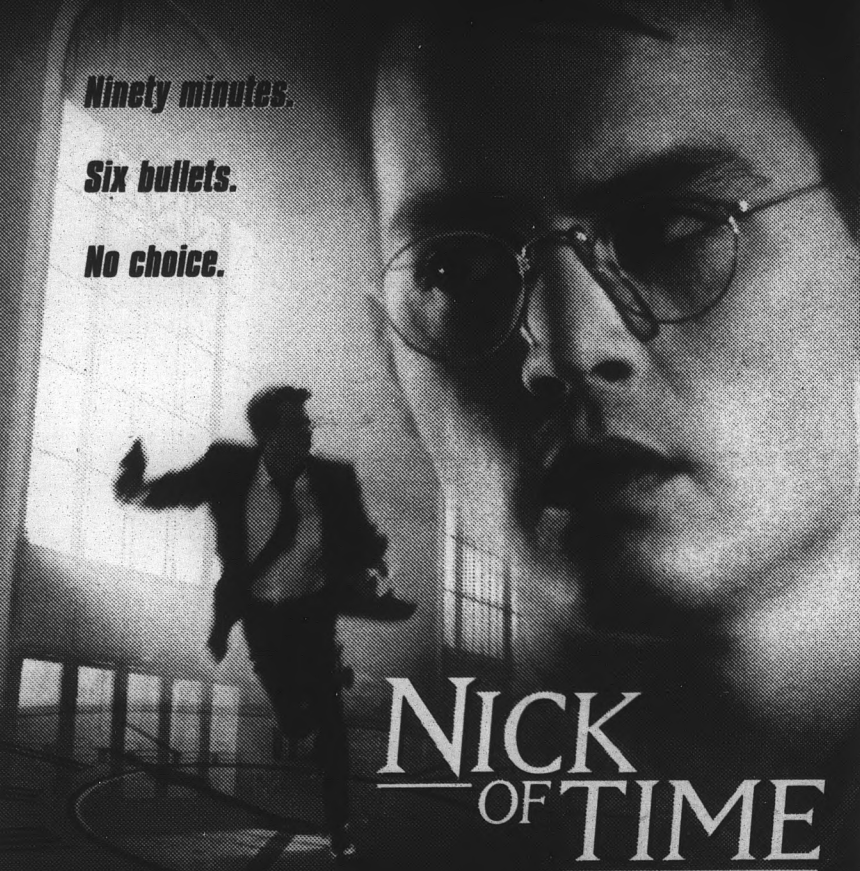
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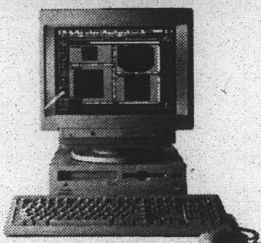
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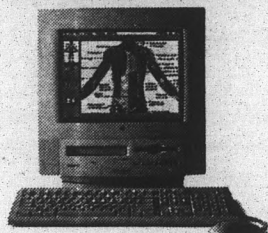
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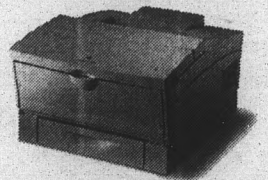
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