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Proposition would limit voter input to officials

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

Voters will be able to show state legislators just how much they trust them in the next election through ballot Proposition 100.

Proposition 100 would turn over control of when a bill becomes effective to the state Legislature.

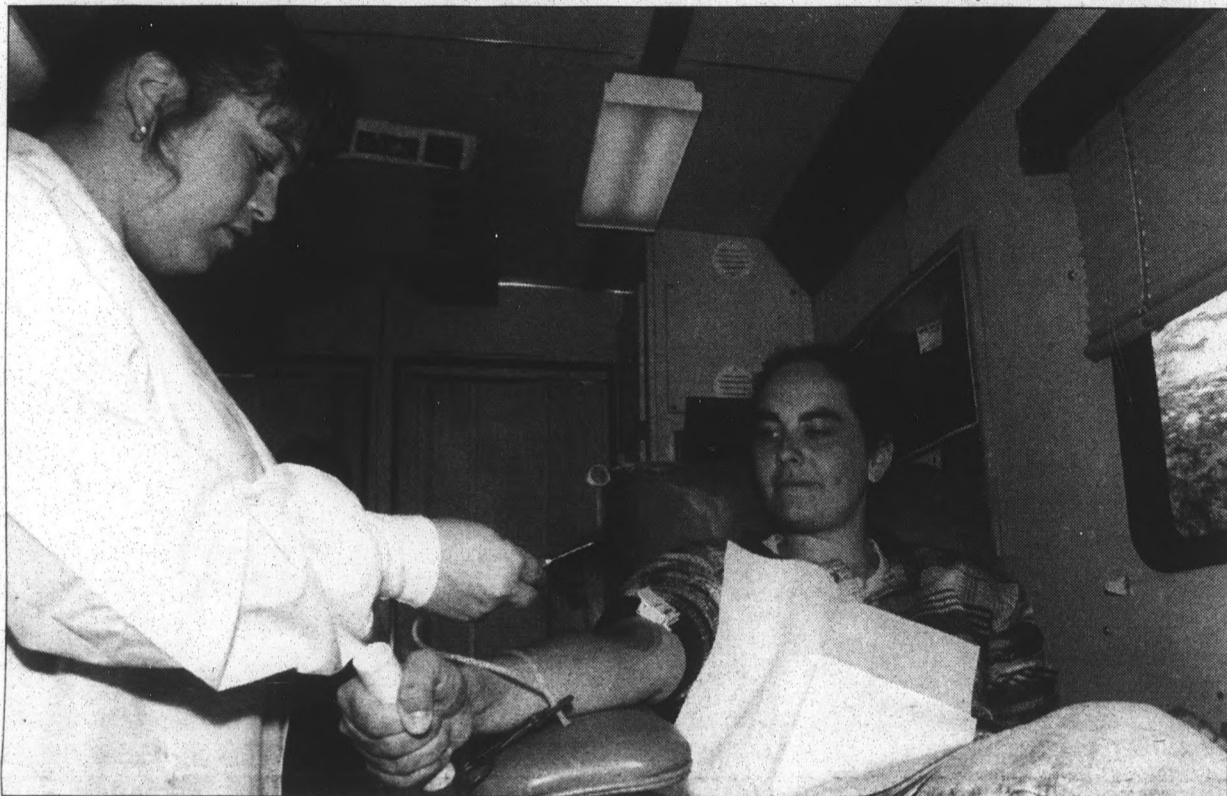
Currently, bills become state law 90 days after the legislative session ends. The 90-day waiting period allows citizens time to get enough signatures to put the matter up for a vote in the general election, should they wish to do so.

Under Proposition 100, any bill passed by a two-thirds majority could become active at any time, at the discretion of the legislators. Also, certain legislation can be declared an emergency if it is justified under state law. If legislation is declared an emergency, it takes effect immediately after the governor signs it.

The Legislature passed the proposal on March 6, 1995, by overwhelming bipartisan support. It will now go before the public since it would require an amendment to the

TURN TO PROP 100, PAGE 2.

She's so vein



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Jennifer Bradley, a senior chemistry major, prepares to give blood at the ASU/UofA Blood Drive Challenge. The challenge is to see which university can donate the most blood. Last year ASU students gave 1,170 units. The process takes about 45 minutes. The blood drive buses will be set up outside the Memorial Union on Tyler Mall this week.

ASU booting up more classroom options

BY BILL BERTOLINO
STATE PRESS

Tune in, turn on, make the grade.

On the "net" or cable, students can take a class through ASU's distance learning technology this spring.

The College of Extended Education, which heads the distance learning programs, has long offered courses on television, video tape and correspondence. But this spring there will be three Internet courses available to students, one of which will be taught by a professor in Portugal.

According to Elizabeth Craft, director of the College of Extended Education, two of the Internet courses will be on education and one will be on the culture of dance. ASU also offers courses that are taught on CD-ROM.

The technology offers students the option to take University courses in their home or office, even in the most

distant parts of the world.

"Distance learning is simply a means of reaching the student through technology," Craft said.

Craft and many distance learning professors eagerly await the trend of Internet courses to grow in popularity.

"We are starting to develop more Internet courses because both students and professors are getting more interested in it," she said.

Primarily, the College of Extended Education serves many students who can't attend day-time courses on campus. The college also works with 22 Valley corporations which allow their employees to view the courses in the workplace.

"Different industrial sites are working as we speak to broadcast courses during (employee) lunches or breaks," said George Hughston, professor in the Family Studies and Human Development Department.

Hughston teaches two courses which go out live to the students. The courses are interactive and allow students to call in with comments.

"Outbursts and obscene phone calls are even OK if they don't take me off the air," he joked. "I enjoy it (distance learning), it truly is within the 21st century concept of university education."

Administrators in the College of Extended Education contend that the students' learning and perception of the material in distance learning courses are the same as the students taking these courses on campus.

"We have done several evaluations to see if students get better grades who are on campus than those who are taking distance learning and we find there is no difference," Craft said.

"There is no way you can pass a course without watching the programs," Hughston added.

Sun Devil football fans quickly scoring tickets

BY BECKY HILL
STATE PRESS

ASU students need to act soon if they want to spear Sun Devil football tickets for the last home game.

The next — and last — time the Sun Devils play at home is Homecoming on Nov. 9., but ASU ticket office manager Marie Carey said tickets are going fast.

"We have about 10,000 tickets, but that number is declining rapidly," she said. "I would suggest students who want to go buy their tickets now."

Student tickets for the game against California-Berkeley are \$8.50.

Students who want to attend the Nov. 23 ASU-UofA Wildcats game in

Tucson are also facing ticket problems. Both universities have sold out of their allotments.

However, tickets are still available at local ticket agencies. The agencies have general public tickets but are asking for \$40 to \$125 depending on the location of the seats, none of which are student seating.

Inquiries about Rose Bowl tickets have started coming in but, according to Carey, ticket information for bowl games generally does not become available until the participating teams have been determined.

"As soon as we know what is going to happen we will make a strong effort to get the word out," she said.

Alumni group sounding call for return of missing banner

BY JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

Members of the ASU Sun Devil Band Alumni Association are glad about the outcome of last weekend's game, but wish whoever stole their banner from Sun Devil Stadium would return it.

"No questions asked," said Kenneth Bucy, president of the association. "We just want our banner back."

The 3-foot-high by 6-foot-wide gold banner depicting the ASU logo was last seen flapping in the breeze on a fence below Section 37 on the east side of the stadium near the south end zone. That's where about 60 or 70 Alumni Association members sit during each game.

When members went onto the field after the game to retrieve it, it was gone.

Bucy said this is the second time one of the association's banners has gone AWOL

after a home game.

"The one currently missing is one we've had for about a year now," he said. "It's another couple hundred bucks for a new one, which means one less scholarship we can provide."

The Band Alumni Association's principal aim is to award scholarships to students in the music department.

Robert Fleming, director of the marching band, said he is somewhat at a loss as to what someone is going to do with a giant banner that reads "ASU Sun Devil Band Alumni Association."

"It's kind of stupid," he said, referring to the theft.

Fleming said the culprits need only return the banner to the Music Department office in Room 213 on the second floor of Gammage Auditorium.

"That's all we want; no questions asked," he said, echoing Bucy.

TODAY

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.

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.

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.

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.

- **College Republicans** — General meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room 211. Dr. Dagleish will be present to talk about last week's events.
- **Upward Bound Alumni Association** — General meeting. All welcome to plan for upcoming events. Begins at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Copper Room 204.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting begins at 3:15 p.m. in Conference Room 1 A on the third floor of the MU.
- **Career Services Workshops** — Second interview workshop from 1:40 to 2:40 p.m. in the MU Room 213. Also, interviewing skills workshop from 12:40 to 1:40 p.m. in the MU Room 206.
- **Men's and Women's Club Gymnastics** — Open workout every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Physical Education West Gym.
- **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Chapter** — Stop by our table this week from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. by the Cady Mall fountain. Pick up information about membership, meetings, events and socials.
- **Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops. Word 7.0 at 11 a.m., Pine and the Internet at noon and Excel at 6 p.m. in SSV 361.
- **Society for Human Resource Management** — Come to SHRM's social event. Begins at 4:30 p.m. at Macayo's Depot Cantina.
- **Arizona Outing Club** — General meeting to discuss upcoming trips and Halloween Party. Begins at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — Meeting begins at 6 p.m. in the Multicultural Lounge on the second floor of the Student Services Building.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling graduate students will provide free counseling to ASU students, friends and family. Call Melinda López at 965-5067 for an appointment or more information.

Prop 100

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Arizona Constitution.

Critics maintain that turning over more control to legislators is "dangerous."

"The main thing is that it removes the right of voters to repeal tax increases made by the Legislature by referendum," said Kent Van Cleave, Libertarian candidate for state representative, Dist. 25.

Van Cleave said he is opposed to the proposition because the state Legislature would be able to raise taxes and pass laws without allowing the public any recourse.

"It's a powerful tool," he said.

State Sen. Gary Richardson, R-Dist. 27, said he supports the proposal because of the flexibility it allows the Legislature.

"It's a very simple proposition," Richardson said. "Many times it (legislation) is not an emergency but there is a good reason to have it available immediately."

Sen. John Kaites, R-Dist. 16, said he voted against the measure because it was unnecessary.

"If there's a need to get the date moved up, then you can get the votes for an emergency clause," he said.

Richardson disagreed, saying that to get something passed immediately, the truth has to be stretched by saying it is an emergency.

State Rep. Jorge Luis Garcia, D-Dist. 11, said he opposed the proposition because the Legislature could actually delay when bills go into effect.

"My fear is that the Legislature will hear subject matter and it will take two years to go into effect," he said.

Richardson said the inability for the public to mount a referendum is not a big problem.

"If people disagree with something a legislator does, they can kick them out of office," he said. "People elect us to do their work."

Van Cleave said it is dangerous for the public to give up their recourse power to the Legislature.

"It's important that the people maintain their ultimate veto power over government," he said.

STATE PRESS ONLINE — <http://news.vpsa.asu.edu>

The Liberal Arts & Sciences College Council presents:
 "MAJOR" Extravaganza
 "SEARCH FOR YOUR ACADEMIC DESTINY"

OCT 22, 23
 at the Old Main Fountain
 9AM-2PM
FREE
 ICE CREAM & PUNCH
 and speakers

DO IT

SOBER

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week
 Tues. Oct 22, 10AM-2PM
 on Hayden Lawn

WELLNESS DAY
 Wed. Oct 23, 10AM-2PM
 on Hayden Lawn

Cosponsored by Student Health Center, ASASU CHAC, BACCHUS, SRC, WAM, DPS, & Peer Education

Business Majors Fair

Gather business major and career information in one place at one time - come to the Majors Fair!

Majors:

- Accountancy
- Computer Info Systems
- Economics
- Finance
- Management
- Marketing
- Purchasing & Logistics Mgmt
- Real Estate

Programs:

- Career Services
- Health Admin
- Honors Program
- Int'l Business
- Internships
- MBA & PHD
- Pre-law
- Professional Pgm
- Quality Analysis
- Small Bus Mgmt
- Student Orgs

Business advisors and faculty will be there to assist you - see you there!

College of Business, Dean's Patio
 (by College of Business fountain)

Wed., Oct. 23, 1996 10am - 6pm



Kevork Djansezian/Associated Press

Orange County firefighters signal for water as they prepare to try and save a burning house on Monday in the Lemon Heights area of Orange County near Tustin, Calif. Several homes were burned to the ground after a wind-driven firestorm hopped through the neighborhood.

Firestorm destroys luxury homes as people haul water from pools

By E. SCOTT RECKARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUSTIN, Calif. — Homeowners scooped water from swimming pools and used garden hoses to wet down their wood-shingle roofs Monday as a wind-driven wildfire destroyed or damaged 13 luxury homes in an exclusive Southern California neighborhood.

Gusts of up to 71 mph from the season's first Santa Ana windstorm fanned flames that leaped 50 feet high through the hilly Lemon Heights neighborhood about 35 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

Fragrant eucalyptus trees, parched by California's dry weather, exploded into flame as helicopters roared in to drop water on hot spots amid the burned-out houses. At least eight houses were destroyed and five damaged.

"It looks like a war zone at the moment," said Dean McCormick, 43, helping his parents and grandparents, who both have houses in the neighborhood.

The blaze was reported during the morning. The cause was not immediately known. No immediate injuries were reported.

Lemon Heights has many \$1 million-plus mansions with large swimming pools and tennis courts surrounded by stately old trees.

Some residents packed belongings and fled. Others stayed behind to battle flames with garden hoses, buckets, shovels, trash cans, ice chests and anything else that would hold water.

At one house, two people scooped water from a swimming pool, handing containers up to each other on the roof, where they dashed to soak shingles touched by wind-borne embers.

Other residents hurled dirt by the shovelful at a wall of fire along a street.

Some 60 miles away in Los Angeles County, firefighters battled a fire that quickly covered more than 1,000 acres of

brush and oak trees in Calabasas and headed south toward Malibu, some 10 miles away. Some schools were evacuated.

"We're advising people to pack up their things," said Malibu city spokeswoman Sara Maurice. "Malibu has a natural, built-in fire break. Unfortunately, it's the Pacific Ocean."

Malibu's Pepperdine University continued classes but opened its emergency operations center to handle the crush of calls from worried parents and students.

In Tustin, Faith Kim was packing for a trip to San Francisco when firefighters banged on her door and told her to get out because her roof was on fire.

"I wanted to collect some valuables, some of the sentimental pieces and they wouldn't let me," she said as she watched flames that eventually ignited the rest of her house.

Nearby, Gary Thacker hosed down the roof of a neighbor's house. He said most of his neighbors had rigged pumps so they could use water from their swimming pools in such an emergency, but a power outage disabled the pumps.

Water-dropping helicopters sucked water from lakes at the Tustin Ranch Golf Club.

Lemon Heights was hit by a blaze in 1967 that destroyed 21 houses, said Tustin Mayor Tracy Worley, whose parents' home survived both fires.

"You never forget that feeling," Worley said. "It's a feeling of being out of control. Like it's happening so fast. It's very scary."

Santa Ana winds are common in the fall. Dry, desert winds push toward the coast, picking up speed as they squeeze through Southern California's canyons and mountain passes.

Southern California's last siege of autumn wildfires was in 1993, with 26 major fires. Four people died, 1,200 structures were damaged or destroyed, and the property damage and firefighting costs were estimated at \$1 billion.

Supreme Court upholds gays in military policy

By LAURIE ASSEO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays in the military survived its first Supreme Court test Monday as the court rejected the appeal of a former Navy officer dismissed for declaring his homosexuality.

The justices rejected former Lt. Paul Thomasson's argument that the policy is unlawful discrimination and a violation of homosexual service members' free-speech rights.

Thomasson was forced to leave the Navy last year after writing a letter to his commander that said, "I am gay." He had served for nearly 10 years.

The court's action was not a ruling on the issue's merits and does not preclude the justices from fully reviewing the policy in a future case. But the court let stand a lower court's decision that upheld the rule barring openly homosexual people from serving in the military.

The Clinton administration said the government has a legitimate interest in prohibiting homosexual acts in the military to avoid a "risk to military effectiveness" and to protect service members' privacy.

"I'm tremendously disappointed," said Thomasson, who now manages a restaurant in Washington, D.C. But he added, "I know this injustice will someday be set right."

Gay rights advocates said they were not surprised by the court's action because Thomasson challenged only the part of the policy allowing the discharge of people who say they are gay. Other cases in lower courts are challenging the entire policy.

"This policy says absolutely no sexual ... activity anywhere as long as you're lesbian or gay," said Matt Coles of the American Civil Liberties Union's lesbian and gay rights project.

In other action Monday, the court:

- Left intact a lower court's decision allowing a film that seeks converts to Christianity to be shown at federally funded senior-citizen centers in Albuquerque, N.M. City officials said showing the film at city-owned centers would violate the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

- Told a lower court to reconsider, under a new federal immigration law, whether U.S. officials in Hong Kong may refuse to issue immigrant visas to Vietnamese boat people seeking to enter this country.

- Agreed to use an Idaho case to decide how quickly government officials sued in state courts may appeal a denial of immunity.

Earlier this year, the nation's highest court handed gay-rights advocates a major victory by ruling that Colorado voters could not ban state and local laws that protect homosexuals from discrimination.

But that ruling did not address the legality of homosexual conduct. In 1986, the justices upheld a Georgia law that criminalized homosexual sex between consenting adults.

Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell" policy was a compromise that resulted from congressional repudiation of his pledge to lift the longstanding ban on gays in the military.

Palestinians leave peace talks; U.S. envoy back to Washington

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Deepening a sense of crisis in Israeli-Palestinian peace talks, Palestinian negotiators unexpectedly walked out of talks in Jerusalem Monday night.

The walkout came hours after U.S. mediator Dennis Ross announced that he was returning to Washington. Israelis and Palestinians blamed each other for an impasse after two weeks of talks.

It was not clear when the Palestinians intended to return to the negotiating table. Moshe Fogel, a spokesman for Israel's government, told The Associated Press that "in principle" the negotiations would

continue today. He said the Palestinians seemed angry, "but we believe these are delaying tactics."

The latest round of talks began in response to a plea from President Clinton following a week of violence in which Palestinian police and Israeli soldiers opened fire on one another, killing 79 people. At a summit in Washington, Clinton persuaded the two sides to negotiate non-stop until they reached agreement.

But since then, the Palestinians have walked out of talks several times to consult with Arafat, each time returning to the table. It was unclear whether Monday's walkout was more serious.

Ross said there had been progress in the

latest round — just not enough. Israel, on the other hand, claimed that only details remained unresolved and accused Palestinians of stalling. The Palestinians said both were overestimating the progress.

The talks continued after Ross announced his departure. But Palestinian negotiators "got up and walked out" from a session discussing security in the West Bank town of Hebron after Israeli troops pull out, according to Moshe Fogel, a spokesman for Israel's government.

A Palestinian official said on condition of anonymity that the chief Palestinian negotiator, Saeb Erekat, went to the nearby autonomous West Bank city of Bethlehem

to report to Yasser Arafat on the new disagreements.

Fogel said the Palestinians walked out after the Israelis refused to renegotiate aspects of the agreement that had been worked out in recent negotiations. A separate committee working on civilian aspects of the new Hebron arrangement was still meeting, he said.

Erekat had suggested earlier that Ross' assessment of progress was overly optimistic.

"Mr. Ross has been talking about progress since the first day he got here," he told The Associated Press. "Maybe in his way Mr. Ross sees progress, but in our way we do not see any progress."

STATE PRESS Editorial

Governor attempting to limit public access

A free and open government is something we take for granted in America, and Arizona's governor is using that apathy to close the doors on the public's right to access government information.

Gov. J. Fife Symington III has assembled a task force to begin looking at limiting the types of information available to the public, as well as increasing the cost for documents. Although Symington claims these documents are mainly used by reporters and the media, the average citizen uses the freedom of information act just as much as any media person.

Want to find out if your roommate is an ax murderer? Head on down to the County courthouse and find out if they have any criminal convictions. Planning on buying a house? Check out the Department of Environmental Quality to find out about any pollution problems in the neighborhood. Want to find an old Navy buddy? The County Recorder can help with the voter registration rolls.

All this might change if Symington and his minions have their way. It should be no surprise Symington is seeking to limit access to government records, because it was those pesky records which got Symington into trouble in the first place. Without access to those records, reporters would have been unable to dig up the story on Fife's financial schemes, which led to an investigation by the U.S. Attorney General. Instead of a soon-to-be felon, Symington could have continued bilking investors, safe and secure behind the wall of government secrecy.

The press and political opponents have also used those public records to examine the way the governor runs his office, as well as the state, which is important considering Symington is about as trustworthy as a convicted child molester at a Girl Scout camp.

Symington has also charged this commission with developing a way to "recoup costs" for public information requests. If you have ever tried to get a copy of a police report or other government document and been stuck with a \$50 bill for 35 standard size copies, it would occur to you that you just paid about half of the daily salary for the state employee who spent 15 minutes making the copies. Sheriff Joe Arpaio recently soaked the media for \$1,050 for a 2,100 page report on the death of Scott Norberg at the Maricopa County Jail. Average citizens searching for records however, would bare the brunt of increased costs.

A free and open government is essential for democracy. Without public access to information, politicians and government officials can side-step accountability and get away with murder. The *State Press* urges concerned students and citizens to let their voice be heard on this issue, before our esteemed governor takes away rights which have belonged to Arizonans and other Americans since the inception of this country.



THE LATE 20TH CENTURY
DRUG PUSHER STEREOTYPE



THE NEW 20TH CENTURY
DRUG PUSHING REALITY

©FAIRINGTON

The power of the presidency

Many conservative pundits have already taken to the airwaves and the editorial pages to denounce the flaws of a seemingly failed Dole candidacy. Others, who have moved beyond this premortem analysis, have simply begun consoling themselves with the theory that the modern presidency doesn't matter much anyway.

The prevailing opinion on the matter goes something like this: Power in Washington is spread so thin these days — between special interest, corporate influence, states rights, etc. — that one man at the top can no longer make a difference.

To some extent this is true. In economics, for example, a president does not have as much control as he once did. Columnist George Will recently wrote, "America's economy is so large and complex that it is unreasonable to think one person could or should control it. Many suggest that all a president can do is poke and prod the economy in certain directions."

Presidents can, however, do more than just nudge the economy in the long run. Increasing trade and decreasing the budget deficit are examples. Cutting or raising certain taxes invariably affects the health of the economy and the confidence of the markets. Dedication to improved infrastructure are big expenses that can pay back over time. Finally, economic stimulus on a large scale — like that enacted during the Great Depression — or more directed inner city programs may make a difference with the right amount of resolve.

A president with leadership and strength can make a difference under many circumstances. So what is behind recent criticism of the office of the president?

Conservative writers see what they want to see. Some claim Clinton inherited his good economic fortunes. Robert J. Samuelson, a professor from Harvard and a columnist said, "It's mostly the luck of the business cycle." These points are debatable. Regardless, Clinton has cer-

tainly not done anything to hinder growth. Just the opposite, he has received the endorsements of hundreds of CEOs across the country. On his watch, the deficit has dropped 60 percent after 12 years of record increases. Overall, the economy is expanding so admirably that conservative critics can do nothing more than blame Clinton for not achieving the anomalous growth rates seen in the post-World War II era, when we were the only industrial power still on our feet.

Many conservative critics harassed Clinton on his economic record until they became resigned to his likely success Nov. 5. Now, they are inventing excuses for the virtual irrelevance of his job. For these respected critics, this type of analysis is horribly transparent and historically short-sighted.

One could argue that those who have occupied the presidency in the last generation have not been larger than life. To diminish the position itself, however, is to make a far-different argument. Like anything, the job is what the employee and employer makes of it. Perhaps the power of the president has been dwindling since Richard Nixon's Watergate scandals, but who knows when this trend will be ripe for reversal.

One might justifiably argue that because of the peculiar, pragmatic nature of American politics, the relative power of the presidency has been muted by, more or less, a generation of divided government. This would not lessen the office itself, but it would change expectations about how the position can best be used.

The power of the presidency is not as rigid as some self-consoling critics might suggest. Whoever becomes president is not controlled by a paradigm set by White House predecessors. This may be good, this may be bad.

Nonetheless, we are not likely to miss the lack of overwhelming leadership we have become accustomed to, until we really need it. That is not to say that the absence of a strong leader is a problem. For the moment, Americans seem content in devolving power to the states and electing divided governments. In the presidency, meanwhile, we seem to desire a leader who exudes efficiency and effectiveness over brute strength.

Mark Cohen is a graduate student studying communication.



MARK COHEN
Columnist

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Park is no place for arena

On Oct. 9 the *State Press* published an article on plans to build an ice-rink complex adjacent to the Papago Buttes for the Coyotes ice hockey team.

Concerned residents and people who feel strongly about preserving our open spaces are working together to oppose this development.

Papago Park, with its distinctive red buttes, is a unique open area of Sonoran desert in the heart of metropolitan Phoenix. The park is extensively used by hikers, cyclists and rock-climbers and appreciated by many for its natural wildlife, desert washes and beautiful views. Building a three-story structure on a six acre lot is totally inappropriate for the park and will forever destroy one of the natural wonders of the Phoenix area. The added lights, noise and traffic also threaten to harm the fragile desert ecology at the nearby Botanical Gardens and the Phoenix Zoo.

There are other more suitable sites for this structure. Although the developer has argued that it will provide ice skating facilities for children in the Phoenix area, this site is within four miles of two other skating rinks. Furthermore, business groups on the

west side of the Valley have said that they will welcome both the Coyotes and an ice-rink for public use. We can only assume the reason the developer wants the Papago site is to get free land and profit at taxpayer expense.

There will be an open meeting of the Phoenix Parks Board between 3 and 5 p.m. on Thursday Nov. 7 at Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington for public comment. The board will vote in a meeting at 5 p.m. on Nov. 12 at the Pueblo Grande Museum.

Community input is needed. If you would like to express your opposition to this plan please try and attend the open meeting, and write to:

The Mayor of Phoenix, Skip Rimsza, 200 W. Washington, Phoenix, AZ 85003, or:

Ms. Flo Eckstein, Chair, City of Phoenix Parks and Recreation Board, Jewish News of Greater Phoenix, 1625 E. Northern, Suite 106, Phoenix, AZ 85020.

Peter Rez
Associate Professor
Department of Physics and Astronomy
Center for Solid State Science

Columnist shouldn't lecture about 'conservative' values

Joshua Solovskoy's Oct. 17 column, accusing the Department of Education of being a tool of liberalism, is nothing but the same old vain attempt, proud people trying to cloak themselves in the humility of pretended righteousness, that we see throughout conservatism.

Solovskoy, how dare you accuse others of poor values? Take a look at your own and tell us who killed chastity? It's your conservative friends that advocate a squalid ethical system based on cost/benefit ratio. It's conservative capitalist businessmen that advocate a creed of selfishness as the greatest productive force. It's self-called conservatives that live off working people's productivity, then call communism down as a system that leeches from people.

And, when it comes to children, do your conservative friends figure education for the sake of the child? Hell no! With conservatives, the education of children is for the sake of the parent. When it comes to children, they put themselves and their own precious value system first, by inseminating it, as though it were themselves, into children everywhere. It's not values conservatives admire, it's their own values.

Conservatism perpetuates itself by the foul breeding of itself into children. Solovskoy, you're not the one to lecture others about loose values. Get thee values hence, Solovskoy.

Charles Leone
Senior
History

Father speaks out about daughter's rape, media treatment

What a wonderful school you have in this beautiful community. My wife and I were convinced when we visited last spring that our daughter's long search for "the right school" had been accomplished. We live in a university community and wondered why she wanted to leave, until we visited Tempe.

Our daughter worked hard in high school to receive academic scholarships and held two jobs to be able to afford to attend ASU. Like many of you, she will work for a long time to pay off her student loans.

Most of you, thank God, will not have to endure her pain and her fear as you continue your education on this campus. Our daughter was a rape victim in her third week as an ASU student.

I will not use the word "victim" again in this letter because she is now an assault survivor and she has every intention of continuing her education at ASU. She states her position very simply, "The individual who did this will not break my spirit and will not take away my desire to attend Arizona State."

She has accomplished her survivor attitude even though she was dealt a major setback by her own student paper and others on campus. Our daughter read the *State Press* headline on Sept. 17, just as she was about to attend her first rape counseling session. "Weekend rape is first reported for fall semester."

Following the headline were quotes from the ASU police chief. What he said to the paper were comments my daughter vaguely remembered saying to an officer as she was trying to make sense of the most trying violation of her life.

Think about it women of ASU, who can you trust about privacy if the campus police chief is willing to make you a public example of rape in the campus newspaper? Would you be willing to step forward and give your name? Even though her name was not used, obviously some people on campus know who she is, including her attacker and probably some of his fraternity brothers.

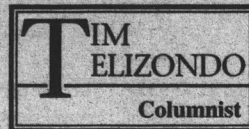
The *State Press* continued my daughter's assault by making her guilty by association of an even greater crime. In an editorial in the same issue the headline reads, "Victims must speak or rapes will go on." The editorial implies that if our 18-year-old daughter does not go on record and name her attacker all women at ASU are in danger. That's a heavy burden to put on a young woman hundreds of miles from home and in her third week of college. Women of ASU, how would you feel?

Our daughter was then told in the editorial to "take a deep breath and press charges against her attacker. Not only to obtain justice for herself, but to protect students from a low-life loser scumbag, whoever he is."

At that point your newspaper made our daughter a "public figure" even though she was not identified. Her attacker knows who she is. Possibly his fraternity brothers also have knowledge of the rape. You have certainly given him a well deserved title, but did you consider her potential exposure to this "scumbag?" Where was an appeal for him to come forward? Why didn't you ask someone in his living group to finally say, "I'm sick of this way of treating women like trash and I'm willing to stand up and say no more."

No more MTV for me

My search was a waste. My body was drenched in sweat, empty pizza boxes littered the floor and yet MTV remained there, laughing and mocking my failure.



I figured I could do it. I figured if I stayed up long enough and watched enough music videos, eventually there would have to be one imperfect or overweight person shown on the screen. People come in so many shapes, sizes and colors these days you would think eventually MTV would reflect our wide diversity.

After all, MTV is supposed to be my generation's channel reflecting my generation's concerns. But that was not the case that sad September weekend. I finally cracked, "COME ON MTV! WE CAN'T ALL BE PERFECT! WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO INNER BEAUTY? COME ON MTV, DON'T LET ME DOWN."

But MTV just sat there laughing at me. It even had the gall to try to pacify and distract me with the smiling and giggling Jenny McCarthy, but I wasn't going to buy it anymore. I was betrayed, MTV had let me down.

Me and MTV go way back. Why, I can still recall the days MTV was just a wet-behind-the-ears pup of a channel full of awkwardness and youth, but I just can't take it anymore. Never once have I seen someone with a facial blemish, fashionably uncoordinated or a bit overweight. *The House of Fashion*, *MTV Jams* and the rest of their programming are nothing more than a perfect-person-parade that just screams and oozes sex appeal. I look at them, I look at me and I realize the images don't match. If that's sexy, and I am not even close to looking like that, what am I?

It is usually at this point the immediate impact of a crushing insecurity crisis begins to creep in.

I could just take the easy way out and proclaim it was MTV which taught me how to be insecure about the way I look. But I can recall times in my life when I felt terribly insecure about the way I looked and MTV wasn't even there. Who

needs MTV? All one has to do is flip through any youth oriented magazine, or even the beloved *State Press*, to find enough visual pictures of half-naked studboys and big-boobed Barbie dolls to send one's self esteem swirling in a downward motion.

I am not sure where exactly, but the fact is at some point along the road of my development I blindly accepted the notion there was a "perfect" body type and it was possible to obtain that "perfect" look. Who dictates the "perfect" body type? I didn't know and I still don't. But from that point on it was a very painful and weird process for me as I beat myself up for not having the "perfect" body, while I lusted over women who I thought matched the contents of the latest *Playboy* issue.

Our own newspapers continued to be filled with scantily clad bodies telling us to diet, work out or buy their bikini products so we can be like them. Our local bars use such tactics as a best underwear or best butt contests to lure Sun Devils to their establishments. And I have just come to the crushing realization I will never be a Chippendale's dancer.

These events aren't random. They are connected. They are symptoms of a feeling that we as a culture teach us to have about ourselves and the way we look. It is a feeling that says only some of us are beautiful, and the rest of us? Well, let's just say you have a nice personality and that's what is important.

Let's face it, we can act like the media doesn't affect us. We can pretend we are above it all because we realize it is an impossibly "perfect" standard of beauty to obtain. But as wise as we become, we still look in the mirror more than once a day and *Baywatch* continues to be the top-rated show in the world.

And so we trudge on as we trim our body hair, shed those unwanted pounds, hide that tan line and hope to God that someone thinks we are attractive. Our feelings of self-worth become dependent on other people, and ever so slowly we lose the ability to find beauty within ourselves.

Tim Elizondo is a senior studying communication.

We have waited to send this letter only because we know that your "well-meaning comments" did not send her attacker on the offensive. We know that ASU has made her safety a top priority and she will not have to deal with him again.

Your editorial in the Sept. 19th issue is correct. "Use the Safety Escort Program," but you should not have used my daughter's situation to prove your point. Her rape would not have been prevented by the SES. Finally, to add insult to it all, you included "BOO" to "Whoever Committed the Saturday Acquaintance Rape of an ASU Student (our daughter)." To the "Boo to White Flies," thank you for your concern. This misguided combination did help our daughter laugh for the first time. Her attacker is at best equal to a white fly.

We are pleased that those folks on campus who work with student problems have been great to work with. We did have a meaningful talk with representatives of the *State Press* and I hope that your stories in the future will not put survivors of rape at risk of being victims because "we have to get the story."

To the women of Arizona State, we add our voice to the cry "YOU CAN SAY NO AND BE SAFE." To the fraternities at ASU, we simply say get your act together — or risk losing it all.

We are just loving parents of an ASU freshman who respect our daughter's right to just say, "I'm going on with my life."

Name withheld upon request

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- ASU police recovered an ASU electric cart on the south side of Sahuaro Hall. The cart had flat tires.
- A male student reported that someone damaged his vehicle in Lot 59.
- A female affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed her wallet from Sun Devil Stadium.
- A male student reported that someone unlawfully entered his vehicle and removed stereo equipment.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A man confronted a woman at knife point in the parking lot at 7780 S. Autoplex Loop. The man forced the woman to drive her vehicle to an unknown place where he sexually assaulted her numerous times. The suspect is described as a Hispanic

male in his 30s, 5 feet 6 inches tall with a thin build and a light complexion. The man had black, shoulder-length hair and tattoos on both forearms and his left calf.

- A man was arrested at 1123 E. Apache Blvd., after investigations revealed he broke several dinner plates and kicked holes through his roommate's bedroom door. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A man was arrested at 1209 E. Northshore Drive after investigations revealed the man pointed a loaded shot gun at another man and then pistol-whipped the victim before fleeing the townhouse. The men had gotten into an argument following a bachelor party at the townhouse and were very intoxicated. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

Compiled by State Press reporter Kennes Bolig.

CLAS hosting major fair for indecisive students

By JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is holding a "major" extravaganza to help undecided majors make up their minds.

The event will be held today and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. by the fountain behind Old Main, said Jason Alberts, vice president of College Councils.

Campus clubs affiliated with the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will be on hand to provide

information on the various clubs. Academic advisers will also be available for students interested in information on a certain major, Alberts said. They will have information about what career opportunities different majors offer.

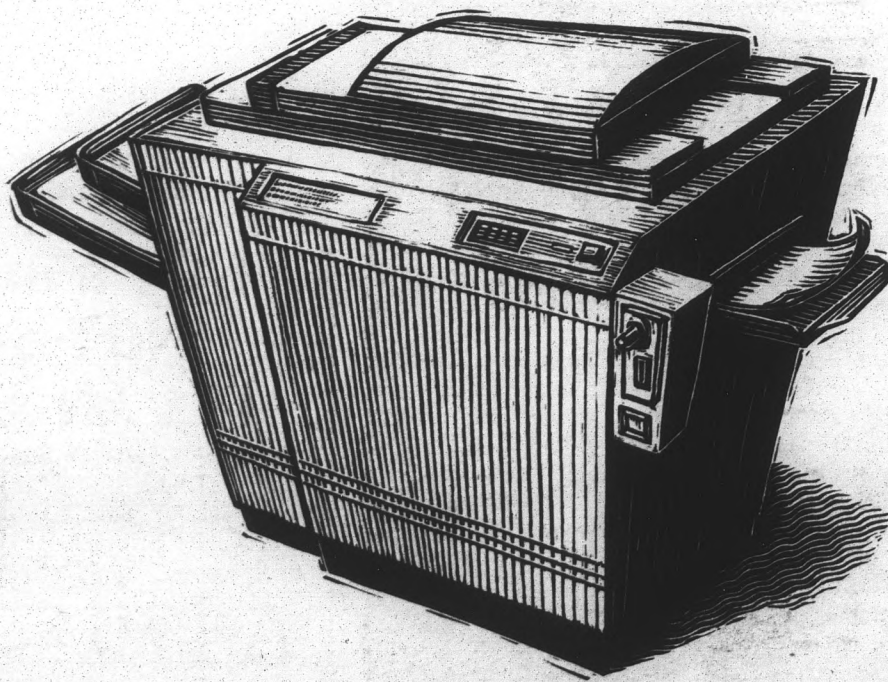
Keynote speakers including Leonard Gordon, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

All liberal arts majors will be represented today; science majors will be represented Wednesday.

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<http://news.vpsa.asu.edu>

State Press Online

Alternate panel, like regular jury, has only 1 black member

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Attorneys in the O.J. Simpson wrongful death trial picked a panel of eight alternates Monday that, like the regular jury, has only one black member.

The alternates include five whites, one black, one Asian and one Hispanic. The jury, sworn in last week, includes nine whites, one black, one Hispanic and one man who is half black-half Asian.

Opening statements were scheduled to begin Wednesday with both the jury and the alternates in the courtroom.

Attorneys maneuvered down to the wire while selecting the alternates, mindful of the role backups played in the criminal trial. Ten jurors were lost for various reasons and alternates became part of the mostly black jury that acquitted Simpson of murder charges last year.

The families of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman are now suing Simpson for unspecified damages,

claiming he's responsible for the slayings.

Each side had eight chances to remove alternates without stating a cause.

Prospective jurors with ties to police were quickly eliminated by the Simpson defense while the plaintiffs excused a black woman police dispatcher who said she didn't "socialize" with police and would change jobs if she could be paid as well to do something else.

The plaintiffs also removed a middle-aged black man who said he didn't believe race was an issue in the Simpson case and said he is not racially prejudiced. He also attended the University of Southern California, where Simpson played football.

The defense challenges included a black man who said he often works with the Beverly Hills police on code violations. A white woman who wanted to be a policewoman was removed along with a nurse who said that when her

colleagues found out she was on the Simpson jury, they quipped: "Hang him, fry him."

The only prospect excused for bias was a black man in his 60s who said he and his wife had violent domestic battles in which she hit him, scalded him with hot water and came after him with a meat cleaver. "My wife had a pretty good temper," he said.

The defense also removed a white firefighter whose father was a Los Angeles policeman for 28 years and a white man who said the Simpson case meant nothing to him and he wouldn't care about the outcome unless he was a juror.

Alternates listen to all testimony and replace jurors who are unable to continue.

Already in the civil case, one juror was dismissed after admitting to a drinking problem, but jury selection was reopened because alternates hadn't been selected yet.

Post Office lists biggest mail ripoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congratulations! You may already be the winner — of a bogus vacation, useless product or illegal chain letter.

The U.S. Postal Inspection Service tallied the 416,216 complaints it has received this year and reports that five scams seem to be the most popular ways to fleece Americans.

The "Five Biggest Lies told to Consumers," postal inspectors say, are:

1. "You are a guaranteed winner" of a valuable prize.

This ploy asks the so-called winner to pay for chemically inert "vitamins," cheap home security systems and water purifiers, or contribute to a fake charity, before getting what turns out to be a booby prize.

2. "This chain letter is legal."

Sooner or later everyone gets one of these, the inspectors say, but after you pay for copying and mailing out letters, it's one of life's biggest losers. Also, any chain letter that asks for money is illegal when sent through the mail.

3. "Stuff envelopes at home and earn big money."

These scams ask victims to send money for a "plan." Here it is: Send out letters asking people to send money for a plan.

4. "Your humble assistance is highly solicited in transferring millions of dollars, available from the Nigerian National Petroleum Company, to share with your good self. All we need is your bank account number."

The scam is to get some advance money from the victim, sort of a pigeon-drop via the mail. The good faith money quickly disappears, of course. Formerly targeted at businesses, this scam is now turning to individuals, the inspectors say.

5. "You've been selected to receive a fabulous vacation."

All you have to do is pay a one-time membership fee or handling charge, the offer claims. But inspectors say the vacation can turn into a nightmare of scheduling problems, shabby hotels and nonexistent cruises that leave vacationers standing on the dock.

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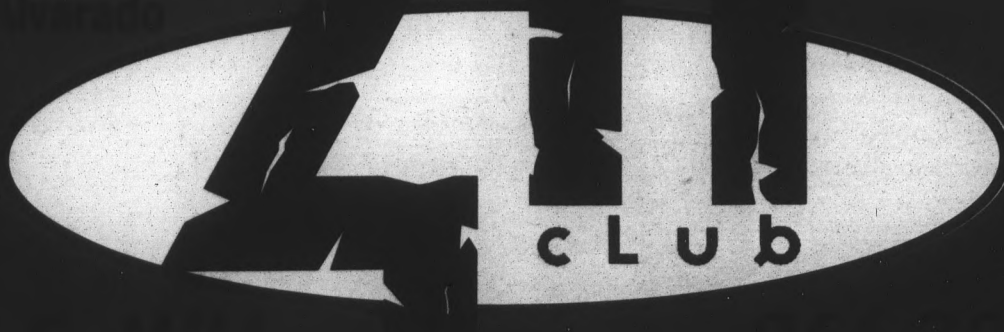
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University eyes \$125 million stadium upgrade

BY MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

The blueprints for \$125 million worth of improvements to Sun Devil Stadium have been drafted, but without University funding it will be the community's responsibility to get the plan off the drawing board.

"It would be the community that would have to decide if it wants to spend that kind of money to do it," said Allan Price, vice president of Institutional Advancement. "From the University's point of view, we have a great place to play football as it is."

Provost Milton Glick agreed.

"We don't see the University funding a major upgrade," he said "However, if it could be funded through other sources, we think it would be a wonderful thing."

Tailor-made to accommodate another Super Bowl, improve the Fiesta Bowl and provide the Arizona Cardinals with better facilities, the blueprints reflect three months of research conducted by a hand-picked team of representatives.

The team consisted of both the dean and director of the School of Architecture, representatives from stadium management and contractors from the construction firm of Huber, Hunt and Nicholas.

They were told that "cost shouldn't be an obstacle, what is possible to do with Sun Devil Stadium?" Price said. "What can be done and how much can be done still keeping it intact?"

From June through August, the team traveled and researched five of the most state-of-the-art stadiums in the country — Charlotte's Ericsson Stadium, Jacksonville's Municipal Stadium, Miami's Joe Robbie stadium, Atlanta's Georgia Dome and St. Louis's TWA Dome.

Ron McCoy, director of the School of Architecture, said the team looked at numbers, diagrams and computer drawings. In the end, the team was "happily surprised" at the results.

"We got excited about what could be done," McCoy said.

The basic level of improvements costs about \$40 to \$45 million and include more concession stands that are full-service; a widened concourse; renovated bathrooms; improved kitchen facilities; widened ramps and additional escalators.

Another set of improvements beyond the base plan would include a stadium club; better shading, additional seats and seat backs, a building in the north end zone, new locker-rooms, additional storage and additional sky boxes.

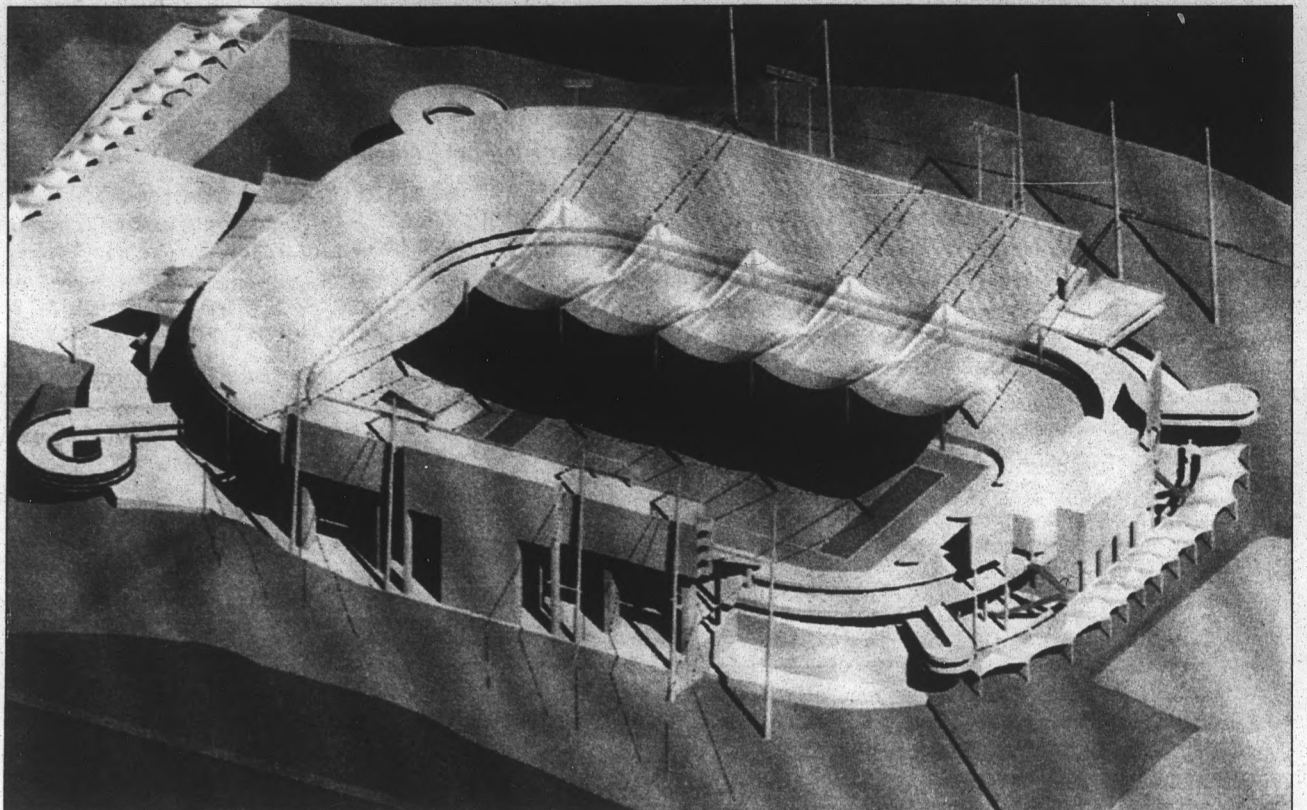
"If we did everything it would cost \$125 million," Price said. "But we wouldn't do the second set of improvements unless we had a long term commitment from an NFL franchise."

That may not be in the future, however.

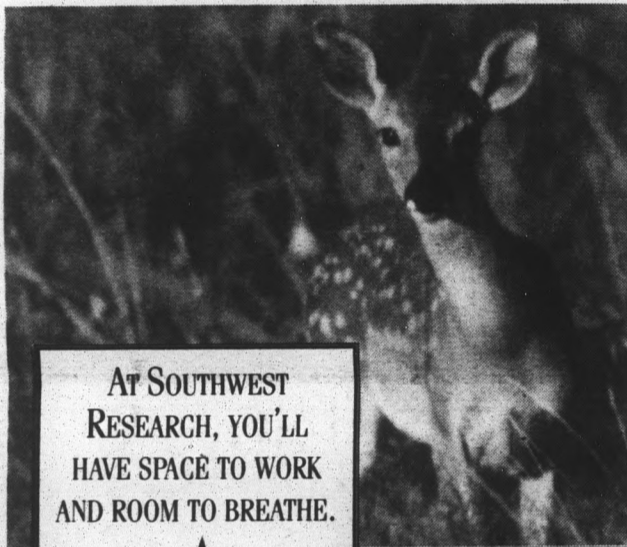
"We're trying not to be competitive with the proposed dome stadium in East Valley, but a lot depends on it," Price said. "If a domed stadium was built in the East Valley for the Cardinals, most likely we would not look at a second set of improvements."

Consequently, Price is looking for community support.

"We're trying to get the info out — let people touch it, feel it, see it — and find out what the community wants for a stadium facility," he said. "Right now, we want to put it out in the community for discussion."



Artist's conception of the proposed changes to Sun Devil Stadium, which could cost up to \$125 million. Funding will come from the community, not the University. Courtesy of CAED/SIMON



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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Wednesday, October 30, 1996

SOUTHWEST RESEARCH INSTITUTE

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Lathered
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- 27 Shaker contents
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- 32 High-stepping aid
- 34 Concentrated training
- 40 Helper
- 41 Cry of discovery
- 42 Golfer's need
- 43 "Cut that out!"

- DOWN**
- 1 Jiffy
- 2 Hockey star
- 3 Coach
- 4 Computer language
- 5 Actor
- 6 "James and the Giant Peach" author
- 7 Wrestling hold
- 8 Radius's place
- 9 Bakery buy
- 10 Collection
- 14 Spanish hero
- 16 Brewery product
- 17 Wed in secret
- 19 Ageless dwarf
- 20 Tendon
- 21 Chart
- 22 Hawk's love
- 23 Long, long time
- 25 Pool marking
- 28 Failed to fail
- 29 Music's
- 31 Influence
- 33 Cool desserts
- 34 Crow cry
- 35 Carnival setting
- 36 Fuss
- 37 Sgt.
- 38 Take to the slopes
- 39 Mom's command

PEAKS	YOLKS
EGRET	OHARA
TOKYO	GOTIN
SULU	ESIS
SCATTERS	
HAIR	ETUDES
ARDOR	SNIDE
WEAKEN	SAGA
EPISTLES	
SAT	APER
ORALS	GOOSE
FIXIT	AKRON
TAILS	LEEDS

Yesterday's Answer

19 Ageless dwarf	31 Influence
20 Tendon	33 Cool desserts
21 Chart	34 Crow cry
22 Hawk's love	35 Carnival setting
23 Long, long time	36 Fuss
25 Pool marking	37 Sgt.
28 Failed to fail	38 Take to the slopes
29 Music's	39 Mom's command

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

10-22 CRYPTOQUOTES

XI SCWXYXJR, MR CI YTH
RXJOEHK, SHCSWH YCRR UQCP
CIH RXXH YC YTH CYTHQ
YTXIOXIN YTHV FXWW EH
PCQH JCPUCQYMEWH. —NCHYTH
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: OUR MAIN BUSINESS IS NOT TO SEE WHAT LIES DIMLY AT A DISTANCE, BUT TO DO WHAT LIES CLEARLY AT HAND.—THOMAS CARLYLE

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
STATE PRESS

SEE IF YOU'RE
MENTIONED IN
THE POLICE
REPORT.

Midterm woes yield no breaks

BY BECKY HILL
STATE PRESS

Though the University offers students a week-long reprieve from classes half-way through the spring session, ASU students suffering from midterm burn-out have to wait three more weeks to get one day to sleep in, watch soap operas or catch up on their homework.

Most students, however, are OK with the way holidays are distributed.

"Coming out of the summer we're well rested. But in the spring we're reaching the end of the year and we need the week," said Vince Bennett, a fourth-year recreation student.

Starlee Hydrick, a junior English major said, "I like the holidays spread out, but in March everyone has spring fever so we have to have a spring break."

"A friend of mine at the University of North Carolina gets an October break but I really think we get enough breaks already."

Of course, not everyone agrees. "God, I need a break," said Leslie Saunders, a senior English major, "and I don't think one day is nearly enough."

Tony Seese-Bieda, public affairs spokesman for the Arizona Board of Regents said because of Labor Day, Veteran's Day and Thanksgiving, the schools really can't offer a week in October and still meet the criteria suggested for in-class instruction.

"Most schools follow the Carnegie model which suggests that for every credit hour given, students need one hour of recitation, seminars, etc. and 30 hours of homework and independent study."

This works out to the ASU schedule of at least three hours a week, per class, for 15 weeks.

The Board's governing policy also requires the state's three universities to end the fall semester no later than Dec. 22.

No such deadline exists in the spring.

Students' next break from classes is Monday, Nov. 11 for Veteran's Day.

Court system simplified with kiosks

(AP) — Going to court to get a simple divorce, to change a name or to file a small claim is getting easier across Arizona.

The QuickCourt automated system, which had been used on a trial basis in some locations since 1993, was officially implemented statewide Monday to help people do the paperwork for many legal transactions at little or no cost.

Twenty-five of the ATM-sized machines already are being used at sites across the state, and 150 will be

in place by mid-1997, said Bill Norman, spokesman for the Arizona Supreme Court.

The computer kiosks are being used by people with landlord-tenant disputes or people seeking simple divorces. They can prepare ready-for-filing legal forms.

Other states are also deploying QuickCourt kiosks, including Utah and some parts of California.

An American Bar Association review of legal help programs said

QuickCourt's ability to produce legal documents ready for filing was unique.

Fees to use the kiosks will range up to \$30 for divorce packages with child-support calculations. users can pay with credit or debit cards, or cash in some locations.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, a supporter of QuickCourt since its inception, sent a videotape for Monday's announcement in which she praised the system.

state press on-line
<http://news.vpsa.asu.edu>

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Animated pair's close shave: Wild ride in a NYC taxicab

NEW YORK (AP) — It was the closest shave yet for film star Wallace and his canine pal Gromit: The clay puppets spent a full day locked in the trunk of a New York City taxi.

The two clay figures — stop-action animated film stars adored in England — were in New York City with their creator, Nick Park, to publicize the video release of their Oscar-winning film *A Close Shave*.

The caper began Saturday when Park and his publicist Arthur Sheriff arrived at their hotel from the airport. A porter who carried in the luggage from their cab missed a battered, black 12-by-18-inch box containing the clay models of Wallace, Gromit and a motorcycle, Sheriff said.

The cab sped away with the models in the trunk as Park chased it for a block, unable to get a license number. They contacted police, taxi dispatchers and radio stations.

"I was resigned to not seeing them again," Park said. "I thought, it'll be a miracle if they do turn up."

Then, on Monday morning, the taxi

driver came to the hotel with the missing box, saying he'd heard the news report. He refused a reward, Park said.

"It's given me a few ideas for a future film," said Park, an Englishman who has won three Academy Awards for his films featuring animated clay figures.

Wallace, an amiable if dim English inventor, and Gromit, his sensitive, under-appreciated guardian, are beloved in Britain, their pictures on everything from T-shirts to magnets. Their disappearance made front-page news in the London tabloids.

The story could have come straight from one of Park's films.

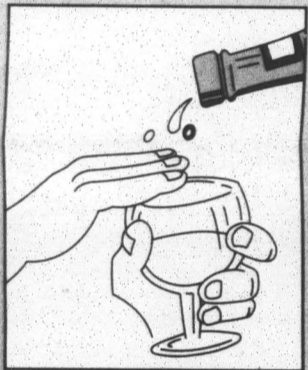
In *The Wrong Trousers*, which won the 1993 Oscar for best animated short film, Wallace and Gromit bring a sinister penguin to justice in a dizzy chase through their house aboard a toy train. In one breathtaking sequence, Gromit throws down segments of track one by one, just in time to accommodate the speeding car he is riding in.

Associated Press

Nick Park, creator of Wallace and Gromit, hold models of the two characters as he addresses a class at New York University in New York on Monday. Wallace and Gromit, the toothy plasticine man and his pooch from the Oscar-winning animated film *The Wrong Trousers* were returned to Park after a mistaken ride in a cab.

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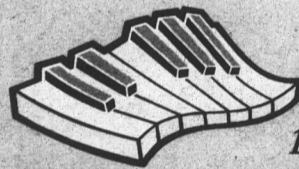
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FDA panel votes against new barrier contraceptive

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — Food and Drug Administration advisers recommended Monday against approval of a new contraceptive device similar to the cervical cap, saying it is unclear how well it prevents pregnancy.

Women's advocates had pushed the FDA to approve Lea's Shield quickly, arguing that the millions of unplanned pregnancies every year show how desperate women are for better contraceptive options.

"The appropriate response to the public health needs of women in the '90s is to expedite barrier controls," said Lisa Cox of the National Women's Health Network.

But manufacturer Yama Inc. managed to get only 55 women to complete a six-month study of the device. The study found a 9 percent pregnancy rate.

The company argued that was acceptable quality, indicating that had the women used Lea's Shield for a year, the maximum pregnancy would have been 18 percent, equivalent to most diaphragms.

But the FDA's scientific advisers said no other contraceptive has ever been approved on the basis of such a small study. A test involving 55 women was not enough to determine the pregnancy rate reliably.

"I'm not going to recommend it to my daughter at this point," said panel chairman Dr. Gary Eglinton of Georgetown University, before the committee voted, 7-1, against the device.

The FDA typically requires a study of 200 women before approving contraceptive devices. But Yama had felt so confident with its interim studies of Lea's Shield that it demanded the outside review now.

Company official estimated that testing 150 more women would take between three and five years.

The FDA is not bound by advisory committee recommendations, but usually follows them.

The vast majority of American women who use contraceptives use the pill. Less than 5 percent opt for barrier contraceptives — devices that block the flow of sperm. The most commonly used barriers are the diaphragm and the cervical cap, but they have disadvantages that Lea's Shield sought to overcome.

Unlike diaphragms or cervical caps, Lea's Shield would be marketed as a one-size-fits-all device that does not require special custom fitting by a doctor. That is a particular problem with the diaphragm because a woman often has to be refitted if she gains or loses weight or has a baby, which changes the shape of her vagina.

And some women complain that the cervical cap dislodges from the cervix, allowing sperm to travel through to cause pregnancy.

Lea's Shield is a bowl-shaped device that a woman would insert up the vagina until it covers the cervix, adhering via suction. It requires less spermicidal jelly than the

bulkier diaphragm, meaning fewer women should get the vaginal infections that can plague some diaphragm users, explained Dr. Jay Cooper of Phoenix Baptist Medical Center.

Cooper tested Lea's Shield on 43 women, four of whom became pregnant. In surveying them, he found that 82 percent who had ever used a diaphragm preferred Lea's Shield.

The device did have one drawback: 23 percent of women found it difficult to remove, having to learn to twist to release the suction before pulling it out. And some partners — between 20 and 40 percent depending on the survey — said they could feel the device during sexual intercourse.

The company did not directly compare Lea's Shield with other devices, but used older studies to estimate that after six months of use, 12.8 percent of cervical cap users would become pregnant and 11 percent of diaphragm users.

However, statisticians questioned whether that was an appropriate comparison.

If eventually approved, Lea's Shield would be sold only through prescription, although the company hopes eventually to sell the device over the counter.

Scientists urged the company also to study whether Lea's Shield offers any protections against sexually transmitted diseases, noting there is no proof of such protection to date.

Jurors give drunken driver 16 years in death of fetus

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A drunken driver got 16 years in prison Monday for manslaughter in the death of a baby who was delivered prematurely after an auto accident.

The case is one of the first in Texas to test whether a person can be held criminally liable for harming an unborn child. Because it touched on the question of when life begins, it was closely watched by both sides in the abortion debate.

Frank Flores Cuellar, 50, had faced up to 20 years in prison in the death of Krystal Zuniga, who was delivered shortly after a June 15 car accident.

Cuellar's blood-alcohol level was more than twice the legal limit when he drove his truck into a car driven by Jeannie Coronado as she returned from a late-night trip to the grocery store.

Ms. Coronado, 7 1/2 months pregnant, gave birth to Krystal by emergency

Caesarean section. The baby weighed just 4 pounds and suffered extensive brain damage, and died within two days.

The jury took only an hour to convict Cuellar last week of intoxication manslaughter. It took six hours to decide on a sentence Monday.

Cuellar — a laborer with no high school education and three previous drunken driving convictions — apologized after the sentence was read, saying: "I didn't intend for any of this to happen."

Anti-abortion activists hailed the verdict as a step toward tougher laws against criminals whose actions harm the unborn. Abortion rights supporters warned it could lead to a new determination of when life begins and, eventually, the outlawing of abortion.

Cuellar's attorney, Anne Marshall promised to appeal, saying Cuellar should not have been prosecuted because Krystal

was not alive at the time of the accident. She repeatedly cited the state's legal definition of a person as an individual "who has been born and is alive."

The baby's grandmother, Rebecca Coronado, said: "She wasn't a fetus. She had a heartbeat. We lost her, but I know we won at the end."

Outside court, a female juror said several members of the seven-woman, five-man panel had held out for probation.

"Several jurors felt that 20 years was too much and that he really needed help," said the juror, who refused to give her name.

The same juror said the panel had no difficulty deciding to convict, despite the defense's argument that Krystal was not a person when the accident occurred.

"The baby was human," the juror said. "The baby had a birth certificate, a death certificate and died of injuries resulting from the accident."

Several states have laws giving legal standing to unborn children in criminal cases. Similar legislation has been proposed in Texas in past years, but has not been passed.

A state appeals court considered a similar case in 1994, overturning the conviction of a woman charged with reckless injury to a child for smoking crack while pregnant. The court said the Legislature has specifically limited the application of laws to conduct that injures a human being who has been born and is alive.

Cuellar is awaiting trial on drunken driving and intoxication assault charges from the same accident. The defense sought a separate trial on those charges so that Cuellar's three prior drunken-driving convictions would not be brought up during the manslaughter trial.

He could get up to 10 years in prison on each of those charges.

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PEOPLE

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Whatever the voters might think of President Clinton and Bob Dole, comedian Mark Russell is giving both of them points for humor.

"Clinton is a master at humor. Kennedy, Reagan and Clinton. He's in that class, no doubt about it," said Russell, who has been making jokes at the expense of politicians in Washington since the Kennedy administration.

Russell said Dole's wit is well known in Washington, although it doesn't serve him well on the campaign trail.

"It's a sardonic wit. It's lost on the masses. A little too subtle," he said. "It's very deadpan, and the bigger the audience, the less impact he has."

And Hillary Rodham Clinton is a good source of material, Russell told the *Free Lance-Star* of Fredericksburg: "Hillary talking' to Eleanor Roosevelt — that was a blockbuster."

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Michael Jackson's popularity won him government permission Monday for a second concert in a nation where one state wouldn't let him on stage at all.

Jackson's application to perform Oct. 27 in a 65,000-seat stadium in Selangor state was rejected by local officials who objected to his possible "effect on the young."

Islam is the state religion in the nation of 19 million people. Jackson's dances, with his hip gyrations and pelvic thrusts, could be considered immodest by local standards.

The federal government then said Jackson could appear in Kuala Lumpur instead. But its biggest arena seats only 40,000.

On Monday, the government approved an additional show on Oct. 29 because of the "overwhelming response," said Arts Minister Datuk Sabbaruddin Chik.

However, promoters won't actually decide whether to hold a second concert until they see the demand for tickets, which will go on sale Wednesday, said David Ling, a spokesman for the company.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — After 71 years, the Grand Ole Opry radio show is going strong because of the devotion of country music's younger generation of stars, says its outgoing president.

"Ricky Skaggs and Vince Gill and Marty Stuart and some of these younger acts ... have had that respect and feel for the Grand Ole Opry that you need if you're going to contribute to the show and be an asset to the show and make it help you in your career," Hal Durham said. "The culture of the Opry is going to continue because of these people who come on and feel about the Opry the way they do."

Durham is retiring at the end of the month as president of the Grand Opry Group of Gaylord Entertainment.

The Opry, once a weekly radio show, now is broadcast Friday and Saturday nights on radio. An abbreviated version is shown on cable's The Nashville Network.

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Works by dance pioneer Twyla Tharp and composer Benjamin Britten will be among the highlights of next year's Spoleto Festival U.S.A.

The festival will present *Wozzeck*, Alban Berg's 1920 opera, as well as Britten's *Curlew River*, a 1964 chamber opera rarely staged in the United States, general manager Nigel Redden said over the weekend.

The festival dance program includes performances by the San Francisco Ballet and by Tharp's company, known as Tharp!

The 1997 Spoleto also will feature two musical theater pieces. Lee Breuer will stage *Lulu Noire*. And *In Xanadu*, based on the poem about Kubla Khan by Samuel Taylor Coleridge, will be staged with a company of puppets up to 30 feet high.

Next year's festival, with a \$5.2 million budget, runs from May 23 through June 8.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Rotund country star Johnny Russell is notorious for staying on stage longer than scheduled at the Grand Ole Opry and bragging that there "ain't nobody big enough to get me off."

He's been proved wrong.

As soon as he delivered that line at Saturday night's live radio show, former linebacker Dick Butkus of the Chicago Bears walked up and marched the singer-songwriter off the stage, drawing laughter from the audience.

Struggling artist slips painting onto Prado walls for four days

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Hungry for publicity but shunned by Madrid's galleries, an unknown Spanish artist hung one of his own paintings in the famed Prado museum.

Victor Ruiz Roizo, 39, used a type of superglue to stick his canvas on the wall of a gallery of 17th century art, where it stayed for four days amid Rembrandts and other masters.

"I planned it for two weeks, figured out what time the most foreign tourists were there so security wouldn't pay

attention to what I was carrying, and I acted real fast," the artist told the state news agency EFE.

Eventually, a visitor pointed out to museum officials that the painting of a human skull with worms, entitled "Afterwards," had a metal plaque dating it 20th century.

Ruiz told the daily *El Pais* that he took the action because he'd been unable to interest art galleries in his work.

"The thing is you approach the art world and the first

thing they ask is for your resume," the untrained artist said. "I'm no good at public relations and I've barely shown, so I thought it would be good to show with Rembrandt and all those guys."

News reports said the museum, embarrassed by the security slip, was investigating the incident before deciding whether to take legal action.

No one was available for comment at the Prado, which closes Mondays.

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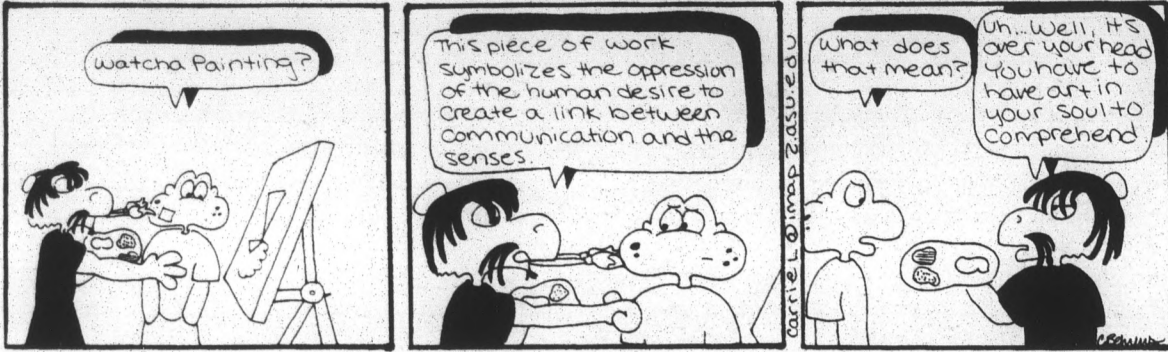
Applications are available at the *State Press* reception desk, Student Publications, Matthews Center.

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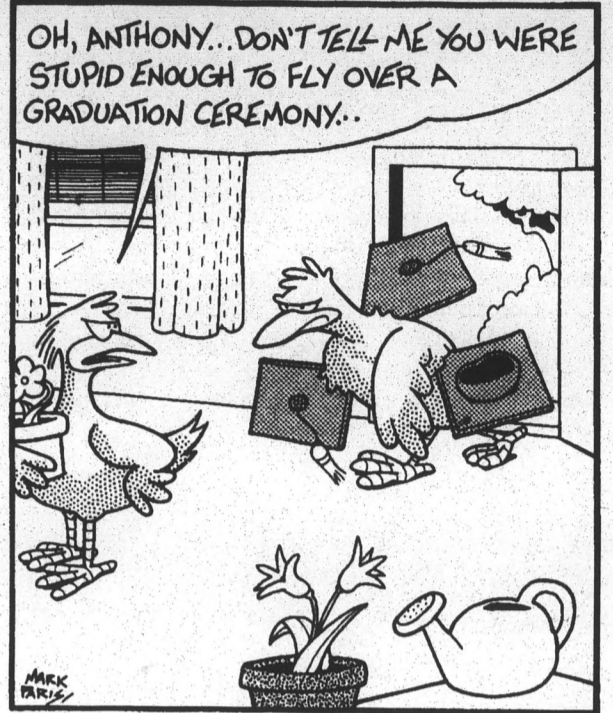
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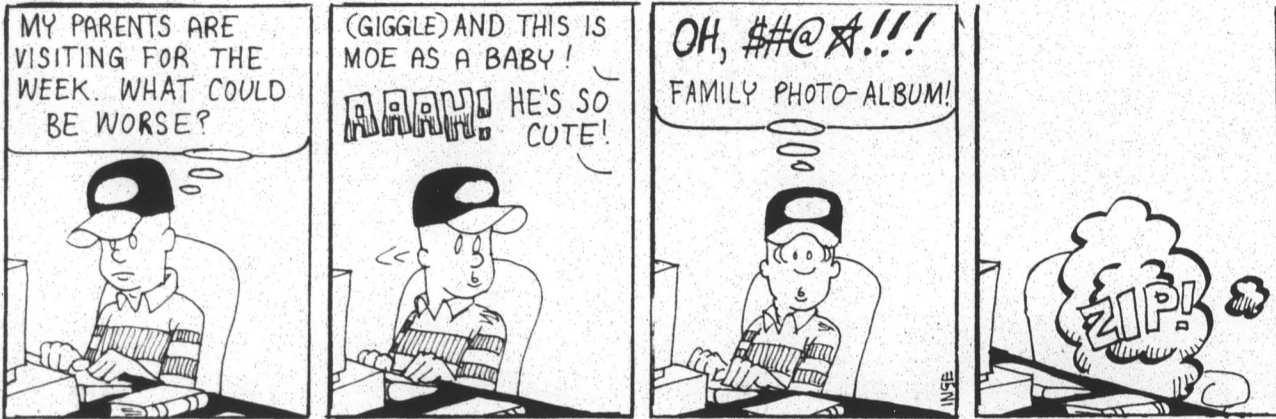
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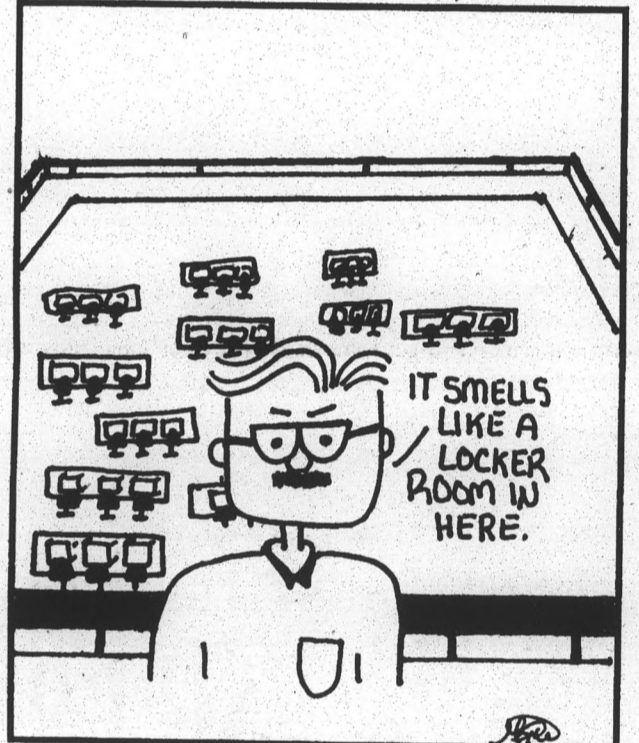
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New OT rule changes outcome of ASU/USC game

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

If last Saturday's ASU/USC game was played one year ago ASU wouldn't be standing today with a flawless record and wouldn't be considered a contender for the national title.

This year's new "overtime" rules changed that. Instead of a 28-28 tie, ASU (7-0, 4-0 Pac-10) rallied for a 48-35 double-overtime victory.

"It's probably as fair an overtime you can get," an unbiased ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said at Monday's press conference. "I do like it better than the sudden death in the NFL. Because one team drives down the field and kicks it and the other team doesn't have an offensive chance."

Snyder said the "overtime business" was a learning experience for him. He said he was taken off guard when USC scored on their first drive in overtime.

"I had the sense we would hold them to a field goal attempt," he said. "I even told (Brent Burnstein), 'You are going to go in and block this sucker.' Then they got the touchdown."

Snyder said he was not totally prepared for the second overtime after ASU's offense tied the game up at 35-35. USC head coach John Robinson elected to go on offense second in the second overtime, which meant the Sun Devils had back-to-back offensive series.

"I think that's a difficult thing to do. If you sink a long putt and you have to make it again — the chances are not good," Snyder said. "In fact, after we scored, several of our defensive squad ran onto the field. I said 'No. (Robinson) is not going to do it that way, he is going to play defense first. We have to go on to offense first.' There's a psychological thing there. You have to do it again and right away."

Of course, it worked to ASU's advantage as junior tailback Terry Battle ran 25 yards untouched into the end zone and the Sun Devil defense forced a turnover to end the game.

"You're more pumped up (in overtime)," said senior wide receiver Keith Poole, who hauled in a six-yard touchdown pass in the first overtime. "You put more focus on overtime because now every play counts."

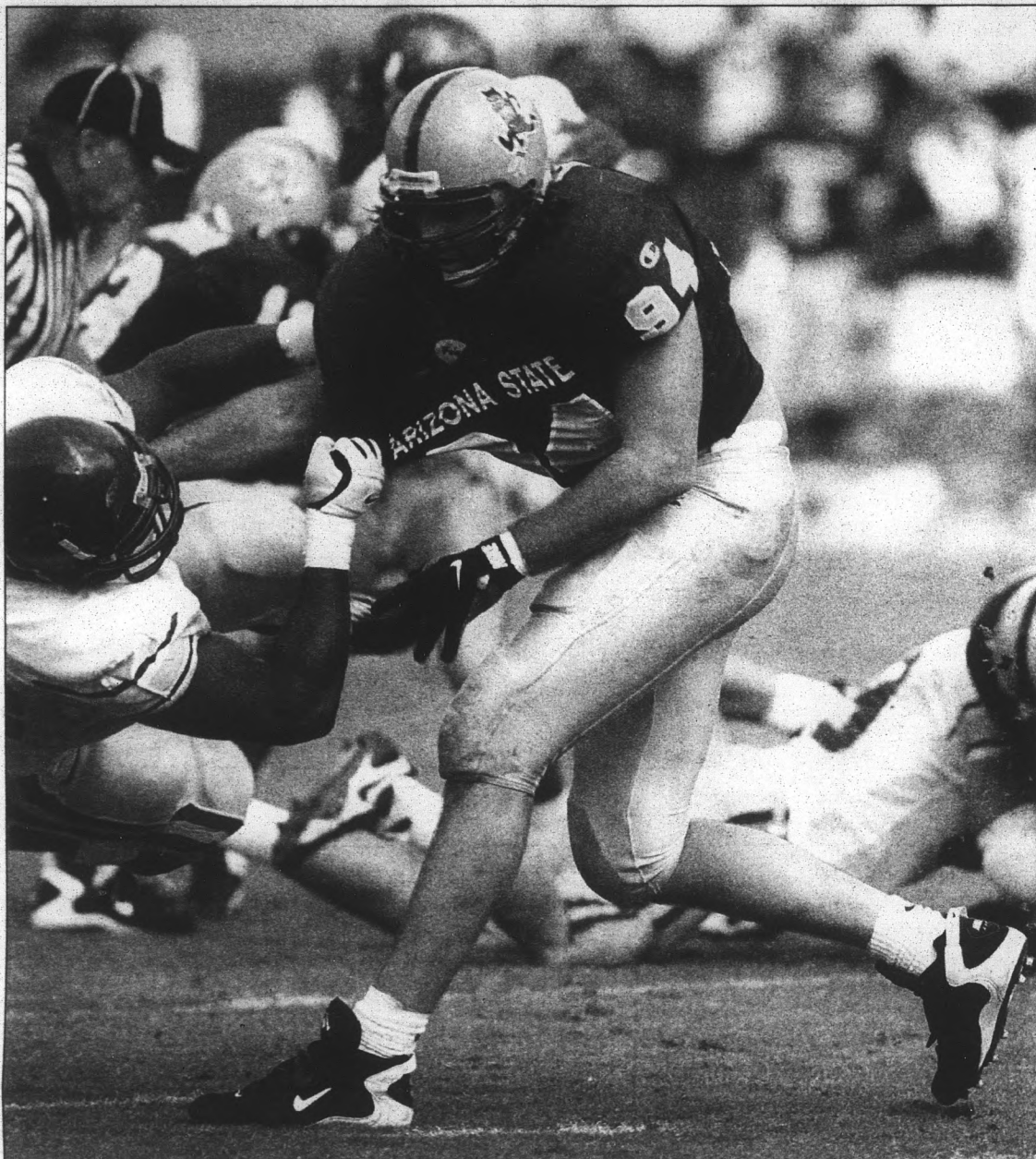
Bad calls

Saturday's game was not a great day for the referees. There were two blown calls that resulted in touchdowns, including a USC touchdown that nearly cost ASU the game.

Trojan wide receiver Chris Miller was awarded a 29-yard touchdown reception in the fourth quarter despite never having possession of the ball.

"The refs don't always make the best calls," senior defensive end Brent Burnstein said. "You get some calls. They get some calls. You just got to keep on playing."

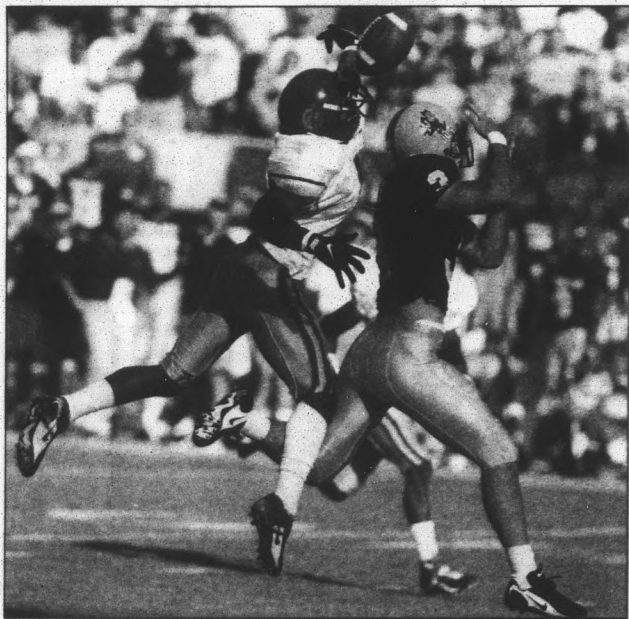
Snyder said once the referee's hands went up for the touchdown signal, there was no way the call was going to be overturned.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Senior defensive end Brent Burnstein has blocked two field goals in the past two weeks for ASU, including a 37-yard attempt by USC last Saturday.

TURN TO FOOTBALL, PAGE 16.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Senior receiver Keith Poole and the ASU football team have provided fans with many games to remember this season.

Win over Trojans game to remember

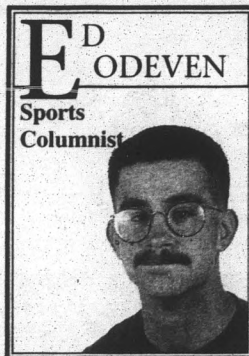
I'm a big-time sports fan. Whenever I have time I will watch sports, especially baseball, basketball, football and hockey.

I've watched a few hundred football games on television. I've been to dozens of games as well.

Sure, there have been thrilling come-from-behind victories and stunning upsets. But never before did I see a game like ASU's epic 48-35 double-overtime triumph over USC Saturday.

"It was a big win for us," ASU senior quarterback Jake Plummer said. "The way we did it made it even bigger. ... People are going to remember that game for an awfully long time."

They sure will.



The 74,947 joyous spectators departed Sun Devil Stadium amazed by ASU's devilish antics.

A few of those memorable highlights were:

- Plummer's leadership and poise. ASU trailed 14-0, 21-14, 28-21, and 35-28. But, "The Snake" did his best John Elway, Joe Montana and Jim "Captain Comeback" Harbaugh impersonations as ASU overcame four seven-point deficits to win the game. *Need I say more?*

- Sophomore tailback Terry Battle replaced an injured Michael Martin and rushed 30 times for 184 yards and four scores.

- Senior tight end Steve Bush, making his first start since the Nebraska game because of a knee injury, had sevenbig catches for 78 yards and a TD. Bush hobbled noticeably between plays. He was less than 100 percent physically, but that didn't stop him from producing. He was a big player in a big game.

The list can go on and on. I just don't have the space to begin describing how tough ASU played. It was truly a team effort.

TURN TO ODEVEN, PAGE 16.

Braves take 2-game lead with 4-0 win

NEW YORK (AP) — The Atlanta Braves say they're not ready to start celebrating. With the kind of pitching they've been getting, maybe they should.

Greg Maddux put the focus back on what the Braves do best, teaming with Mark Wohlers to pitch the 100th shutout in World Series history, a 4-0 win over the New York Yankees for a two games-to-none lead.

Maddux was proud of it, too.

"I've had games where I probably pitched better, but under the circumstances, this was a game I'll probably take to the grave with me," the four-time Cy Young Award winner said.

Fred McGriff drove in three runs as the Braves won their fifth straight game in the postseason, a span in which they've outscored opponents 48-2. A night after John Smoltz led Atlanta to a 12-1 romp,

Maddux showed why his team is the defending World Series champion.

"He's something. He really is," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "He has his way with you. He was a master tonight."

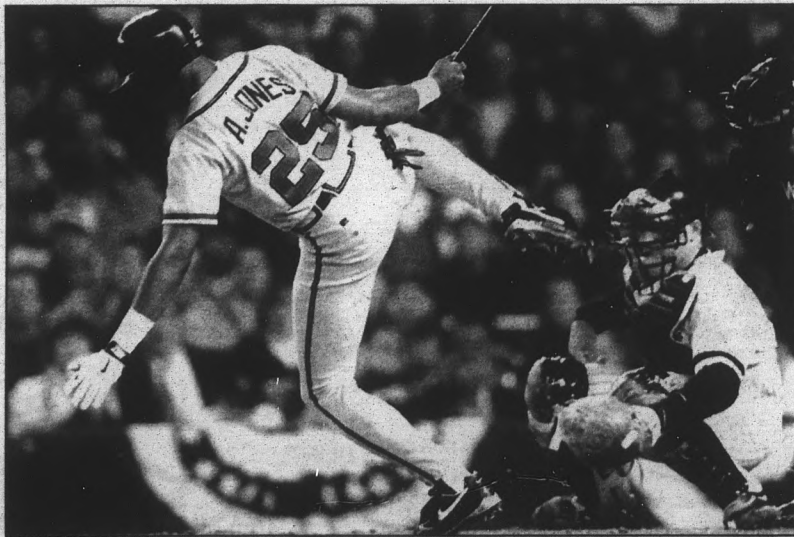
"You don't see pitching like this every day. Unfortunately, we are seeing it every day."

The shutout lowered the Braves' staff ERA to 1.43 in 12 games this postseason.

The win moved the Braves halfway toward another title, and sent the Series to Atlanta for the next three games — if all three are necessary. Of the 43 previous teams to take 2-0 leads, 33 have won the Series.

Because of an earlier rainout, there will be no travel day. Instead, Game 3 will be Tuesday night, with 1995 World Series MVP Tom Glavine starting

TURN TO BRAVES, PAGE 16.



Associated Press

Atlanta's Andruw Jones loses his balance after getting hit by a pitch in the second inning of Game 2 of the World Series on Monday in New York.

Odeven

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

It was the most exciting game I ever saw. It was the complete package. It was more entertaining than any five-star film.

ASU's dramatic victory was sealed by defensive back Courtney Jackson's 85-yard fumble recovery for a touchdown in the second OT. The biggest factor of all was ASU's ability to battle back from adversity.

This team has "an uncanny ability to know what we have to do and get it done," Plummer said.

It also has Plummer.

"A guy like Jake doesn't come around a lot," ASU coach Bruce Snyder said.

For Poole, a fifth-year senior, this season's remarkable start makes all the past struggles and heartaches seem worthwhile.

"I've been here for five years and we've been 6-5, 6-5, 3-8, 6-5 or whatever," Poole said. "I think it's starting to pay off. No matter what happens the rest of the season, I'll remember this season for the rest of my life."

Who can blame him?

The No. 4 Sun Devils (7-0), who pride themselves on team unity, showed just how cohesive a unit they are. All the parts of the ASU engine were working Saturday. It just took a while to crank it into gear.

On ASU's first two possessions of the game, Plummer threw interceptions. The Trojans took advantage of the ASU miscues and grabbed an early 14-0 lead.

But the Sun Devils did not give up.

With 10:23 remaining in the first quarter, ASU began its third offensive possession of the game. In the huddle, Plummer reminded his teammates what they needed to do.

"After the two picks he (Plummer) said, 'We'll bounce back. I'll bounce back. We'll be fine. Let's keep going,'" ASU senior offensive tackle Juan Roque said.

From that moment on, the team rallied around its leader.

Plummer was not perfect Saturday. He was 26 of 44 for 277 yards with two touchdowns and three interceptions. But those three picks came in the first half.

Plummer's teammates have the utmost respect in his confidence.

"He just has that presence where everyone is confident in him," Roque said. "We know that if we block long enough and that if the receivers will beat their guys down field, he's going to make a big throw. And he's going to put the hurt in the (opposing) defense. He can do it in so many ways. And as you saw Saturday, he has the ability to take the game over."

It's been said before, don't underestimate the heart of a champion.

I've learned that lesson watching ASU play this season.

The Sun Devils were down, but they were not out.

"We never gave in," Roque said. "We were never defeated."

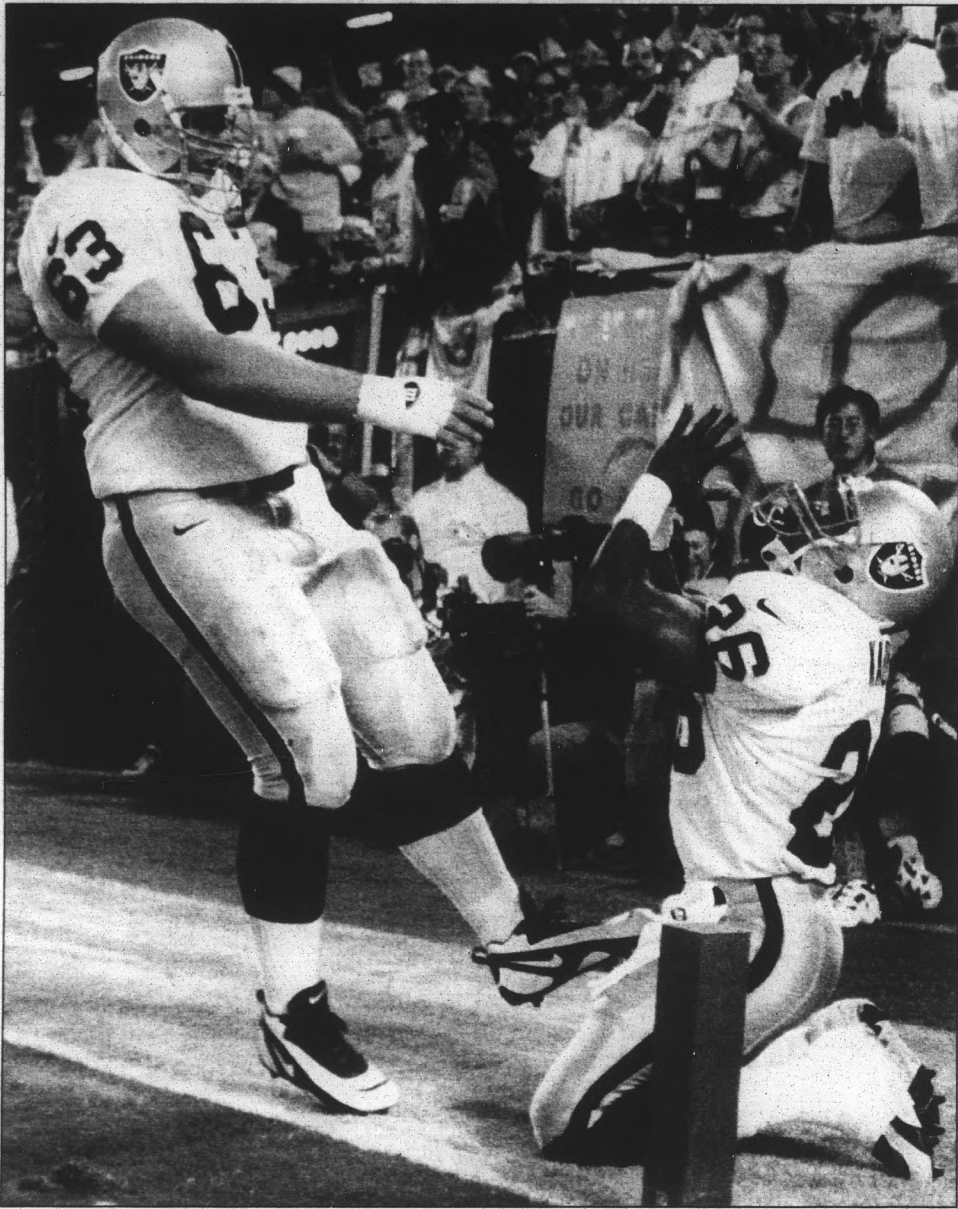
When asked if he was enjoying this "magic carpet ride," Snyder responded with a simple answer.

"I'm enjoying every minute of it."

So is Poole.

"I believe it's just how good we really are," Poole said. "The past few weeks we've shown how hard we've worked all summer. And all the getting up at 6:30 in the morning is starting to pay off."

It sure has.



Associated Press

Oakland's Barret Robbins (63) and Napoleon Kaufman celebrate Kaufman's 12-yard touchdown run in the first quarter of the Raiders' game with San Diego on Monday night in San Diego.

Raiders beat S.D. 23-14

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Big plays, big hits and big penalties. The Oakland Raiders, it appears, are back to normal.

The Raiders knocked out San Diego quarterback Stan Humphries in the first quarter, then beat the Chargers 23-14 in a wild game Monday night, their third straight victory that evened their record at 4-4.

Cole Ford kicked three field goals for Oakland, which won three straight last November, just before going on an 0-6 losing streak that left it 8-8 and out of the playoffs.

Jeff Hostetler once again was precise, completing 20 of 33 passes for 191 yards with one touchdown and one interception. Oakland converted 53 percent of its third downs and also committed 11 penalties for 97 yards.

It wasn't a good night for the Chargers (4-3), who saw Humphries sustain a minor dislocation of his left (non-throwing) shoulder with 3:49 left in the first quarter. The injury is similar to the one Humphries sustained in the last game of 1992. He was able to play the following week in a 17-0 wild card playoff win over Kansas City.

The game was halted briefly when a fan ran onto the field as San Diego's Sean Salisbury dropped back to pass with 1:59 left.

Midway through the third quarter, Chargers linebackers Junior Seau and Kurt Gouveia collided helmet-to-helmet, and Seau lay on the ground for several minutes. Both later returned, but the Chargers had a rookie and a second-year pro in their places as Derrick Fenner caught a short pass from Hostetler and worked his way through traffic for a 17-yard touchdown and a 17-7 lead with 8:02 left in the quarter.

Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

"I've never seen one reversed and I don't think there will be," he said of the bad calls. "We are fortunate we don't have to deal with that, but if you are in coaching long enough you are going to have some of those. That's the way it is. And sometimes they decide the outcome of the game. It's a very human game so you are going to get some of those calls."

Get those hands up

The 6-foot-8 Burnstein has become a real threat against opposing team's field goal attempts.

His block of USC's Adam Abram's 37-yard attempt gives him two blocks in two weeks.

"It was the same exact play. It worked beautiful. I couldn't call it any better," he said. "Albrey (Battle) drove the man back and I went right around him. Albrey dug up a hole so big I could drive a truck through there."

Braves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

for the Braves against David Cone.

Maddux made it look easy, allowing six hits in eight innings. He permitted only two runners past first base and walked none. Wohlers struck out three in the ninth.

The Yankees are hitting just .175 in the Series and are 0-for-9 with runners in scoring position.

"Sure, it's been frustrating," New York's Paul O'Neill said. "We're used to scoring

Associated Press Poll

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Florida (57)	7-0	1,664	1
2. Ohio St. (4)	6-0	1,574	2
3. Florida St. (5)	5-0	1,572	3
4. ASU (1)	7-0	1,476	4
5. Nebraska	5-1	1,397	5
6. Tennessee	4-1	1,333	6
7. Alabama	7-0	1,252	7
8. Colorado	5-1	1,181	9
9. North Carolina	5-1	1,140	11
10. Michigan	5-1	998	13
11. Northwestern	6-1	977	14
12. West Virginia	7-0	941	15
13. LSU	5-1	759	17
14. Virginia	5-1	711	20
15. BYU	7-1	673	18
16. Kansas St.	6-1	643	21
17. Penn St.	6-2	570	10
18. Wyoming	8-0	482	23
19. Notre Dame	4-2	444	8
20. Iowa	5-1	408	—
21. Utah	6-1	300	24
22. Auburn	5-2	234	16
23. Washington	4-2	224	25
24. Southern Miss.	6-1	212	—
25. Miami	4-2	119	12

Coaches' Poll

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Florida (56)	7-0	1,544	1
2. Florida St. (5)	5-0	1,466	2
3. Ohio St. (1)	6-0	1,440	3
4. ASU	7-0	1,326	5
5. Nebraska	5-1	1,286	4
6. Alabama	7-0	1,200	7
7. Tennessee	4-1	1,187	6
8. Colorado	5-1	1,089	10
9. North Carolina	5-1	947	11
10. Michigan	5-1	915	12
11. West Virginia	7-0	902	14
12. Northwestern	6-1	806	15
13. Virginia	5-1	731	17
14. Kansas St.	6-1	697	19
15. LSU	5-1	690	18
16. BYU	7-1	551	20
17. Penn St.	6-2	497	8
18. Wyoming	8-0	461	22
19. Iowa	5-1	361	—
20. Notre Dame	4-2	359	9
21. Virginia Tech	4-1	342	23
22. Utah	6-1	265	25
23. Miami	4-2	178	13
24. Washington	4-2	173	—
25. California	5-1	160	21

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APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM, three blocks from campus, small quiet complex. \$375 per month plus deposit. Call Jeff 967-3037.

1214 E. ORANGE, Marianna Apts. Studios. \$50 off move in w/ad. 966-8597.

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NEAT QUIET studio apt., near 10th & Ash. 5 min. walk to ASU. \$320 + util. 968-4386

ONE & two bd apartment avail. Nov. 1st, laundry. 2 blocks from campus, quiet, small complex 933-945 S. Farmer 675-0928

ONE BD apartment near ASU \$350/mo. w/ \$295 security deposit. Good credit req. 598-3044.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

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1 FEM. RMT. needed to share lrg. 2bd apt. Serious upper-classman student. \$325 includes util's. Close to ASU. Elsa 413-1370 lve msg. after 3pm.

CLOSE TO campus 2bd/2ba, pool, spa, brand new apt., v&b ball, furnished, 1000 sq. ft. 1 m/f clean roommate needed, call 894-8353 leave msg. or page

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Be Heard- VOTE!

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

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Need responsible person to share 1000 sq. ft. apt. on Mill. Move in Nov. 1 \$316.25/mo. + 1/2 utilities & phone. Please call to reserve. 451-5479 Ask for Jess or Amanda

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HELP WANTED- GENERAL

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REAL ESTATE

UNDEVELOPED LAND in Northern AZ for sale. 2 1/2 acres just north of Ash Fork in Kaibab Estates. Call 894-2150 for more info.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

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More Trivia...
Japan activated its safety belt use law in 1971.

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MALES WITH spinal cord injury needed for research study. Effects of exercise on fat metabolism. Stipend of \$200 for participation. National Institute of Health & ASU. Call MaryBeth 965-7524.

Homecoming Nov. 9

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Frances Drake

Tuesday, October 22, 1996

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You need to break out of your shell a bit and socialize more. If you do, you realize that others are really on your side and are willing to pitch in on certain projects.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Timing is everything for you, ensuring that everything you wish falls properly into place. Some make plans for a future trip. Business breakthroughs are exciting.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You can make new friends if on the road. Singles can turn this into a romantic opportunity. A problem at home reaches a happy resolution this weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's best to expect the unexpected in terms of business developments. What transpires, though, is in your favor. Romance is a plus in the evening.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Keep your ears open for important financial news that will come your way. Finally, you can see the light at the end of the tunnel where work is concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Assert yourself and take a hands-on approach on the job. Something new and exciting takes place, causing you to explore a new area of study. Friends are particularly helpful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't be afraid to call in a favor and take advantage of an influential friend. Travel plans are favored for both business and pleasure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are positively personality-plus in business and much success can be achieved. That

new person you meet proves to be influential at a later time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It seems people are willing to just throw money at you. However, those so-called deals being offered by certain credit card companies should be scrutinized carefully. Interest rates could be prohibitive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You're making new career plans that look good for future gains. However, don't ignore what's currently on your schedule. Spend the evening catching up with loved ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) The key to getting what you aspire for is self-discipline and determination. You've been a bit lackadaisical of late and need to take steps to correct that. Jealousy doesn't be come you in romance.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Stop putting off that project you've been dreading. Sometimes, you just have to plunge right in and now is the time. As a result, business and financial gains are achieved.

YOU BORN TODAY are extroverted, totally uninhibited, and completely comfortable when in the spotlight. You are very much a "people magnet," and can always be found in the center of a crowd, telling jokes, and generally regaling those around you with amusing tales. You have a quick wit and would do well in show business, particularly in the field of comedy. Those who know you best realize that you are very sensitive and easily hurt, despite your outward bravado.

HELP WANTED-SALES

DO YOU excel in sales? If you are available M-F from 12-8pm Call 241-4261 anytime! Must want to make at least \$1000/wk.

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RECEPTIONIST- PART time 13-15 Hrs. wk, wk nites & wk ends. Front office & multi-phone exp. mature w/professional appear. \$6/hr. Century 21 A.M. Realty 831-1114, Barbara.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted for host/hostess & server positions. Apply at Paradise Bar & Grill. 401 S. Mill. Ask for Jon or Keaton.

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HIRING FOOD servers, cooks. Apply within Native New Yorker 1301 E. Broadway Tempe.

PETE'S 19TH hole is now hiring pt waitstop at the Ken McDonald Golf Course 800 E. Dibot Dr. Tempe. Apply in person between 10am-2pm. See Linda.

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Tempe has immediate openings for experienced waitstaff & cooks. Have fun & make good money. Apply today 1375 W. Elliot.

THE COFFEE Grounds Lakeside Cafe in Tempe is looking for positive, flexible people to fill part time & full time positions. Call Johnny 894-3339.

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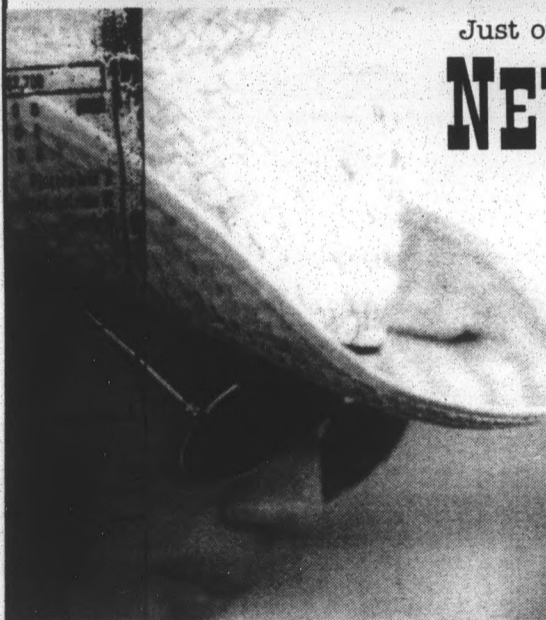
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