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Bone marrow drive may be annual event

BY KIM PRENDERGAST
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Heidi Sipila knows the importance of bone marrow transplants.

The 29-year-old has aplastic anemia, a condition that prevented her bone marrow from producing blood cells. She kept herself alive on steroids and blood transfusions until she received a transplant in 1996.

"A bone marrow transplant was the best cure," said Sipila, a Paradise Valley Community College student. "Actually it was the only cure."

Sipila was among the 13 volunteers who participated in ASU's first Bone Marrow Donation Drive on Tuesday. The drive was given \$3,000 by the UofA bone marrow transplant program and Scottsdale Health Care North to test possible bone marrow donors.

"The \$3,000 means that we can test 75 Caucasians," said Dr. Anita Chang, with the Maricopa County Medical Society Alliance (MCMSA), an organization of Arizona physicians and their spouses, whose goal is to promote health programs in the community.

In contrast, they had unlimited funds to test minorities, Chang said.

"Minorities especially are in special need to donate," she said. "Caucasians usually donate more often. Initially there was a pile of money for minority testing, and we still have not run out."

Organizers for the drive received their 75th Caucasian donor at about 3 p.m. Tuesday and tested about 10 minorities, said Janet Hedgpeth, marrow program specialist for United Blood Services.

"We could have used more funds to test more people," said Joan Golgfarb, president of MCMSA. "There were still Caucasian students hoping to test for bone marrow when we ran out of funding."

Andy Sharpe, an ASU first-year law student, was number 75.

"I've been wanting to do this for a long time," Sharpe said. "I'm just happy that it was so convenient."

Sipila greeted potential donors and gave them information on the testing procedure. She said the donors mostly wanted to know if they would have to donate marrow Tuesday and if the procedure was painful. Sipila also showed pictures of how her condition affected her.

Until the transplant, Sipila was having trouble with other treatments for her condition. She had become desensitized to other blood products and needed a transplant to keep her alive.

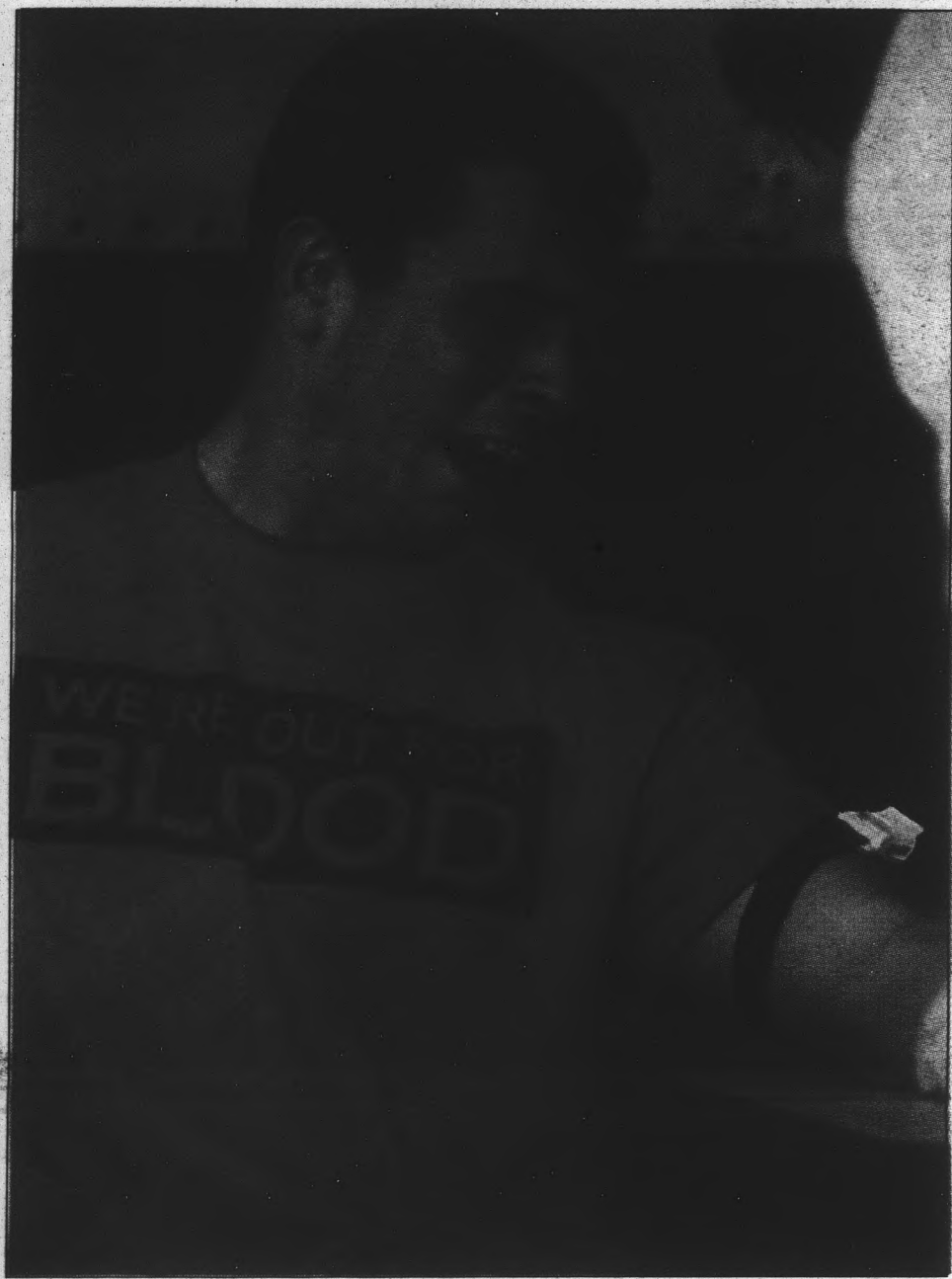
Sipila was lucky — her sister was a perfect match.

"Finding a match is very difficult," Chang said.

"The more similar the person's genetic makeup, the more likely a match," she said.

Chang added that she hopes to make this an annual event, and it will depend on if MCMSA gets funding for future donation drives. The UofA has participated for four years in the testing of bone marrow and ASU hopes to follow in its footsteps.

"I think this has been very successful," Chang said. "For a first-time event, we have been very fortunate that so many people were so supportive."



Jeremy Weiss of the State Press

First year ASU law student Andy Sharpe, 24, reacts to a bone marrow compatibility test at the Memorial Union Tuesday. The Maricopa County Medical Society Alliance and United Blood Services were seeking volunteers to test for potential bone marrow donors.

Sobriety tests, other events part of Wellness day

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

Beer in hand, Brian Durand chatted Tuesday with police officers on Hayden Lawn. He then took a sobriety test, went back to his conversation — and drank some more.

He was among several ASU students who guzzled beer for an hour yesterday and took sobriety tests every 15 minutes to demonstrate the effects of alcohol on the body.

The field sobriety test was sponsored by ASU Student Health and Wholesalers Advocating Moderation (WAM)

in connection with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

"Someone from Student Health approached the Snow Devils booth (near the Memorial Union) and asked if any of us would be interested in coming out here today to see the effects of drinking," said Durand, a senior French major. "So I decided to come and be a part of the experiment."

Similar awareness events are planned for today as a part of Wellness Day, focusing on drug, bicycle, personal, exer-

cise and sun safety.

"This is an educational awareness opportunity about safety issues for college students," said David Bower, student health educator for Student Health. "The focus is on being both mentally and physically fit ... and giving students good referral sources on campus."

Representatives from the Student Recreation Center will be checking blood pressure again today, and various organizations will continue to pass out wellness information.

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Stranded students saved; cell phone sparks search

BY MICHAEL CURRAN
STATE PRESS

Shivering and huddled with a friend for warmth in the icy breeze off the side of Camelback Mountain, Lori Smith used her cell phone to call for help.

Phoenix firefighters searched for the ASU communication senior and her friend, ASU business sophomore Lindsey Nagy, for one hour Monday night.

Neither Smith, 23, nor Nagy, 19, were hurt in the incident.

Smith and Nagy decided to begin their hike up Camelback late in the day even though the sun was beginning to set.

"We saw other people going ahead and thought it was a safe time to go," Nagy said. "But apparently, we were mistaken."

Smith, an avid hiker, assumed it would only take an hour to get to the top and back. But she didn't take into account Nagy's lack of experience and asthma.

Around 6:30, the sun set and darkness enveloped the mountainside. Nagy said they were almost to the top but decided to head back toward the road. But they lost their direction in the darkness and the trail disappeared. As Smith clamored through the array of cacti, rock and brush, she said she heard a rustling sound and then a rattle near her feet.

"I thought (Lori) got bit. She screamed loudly and then was quiet."

They ran to the closest flat rock away from brush and crevasses. Hearts racing

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Michael Curran of the State Press

Lori Smith (left), a senior communications major, and Lindsey Nagy, a sophomore business major, climb "A" mountain. They were lost on Camelback Mountain on Monday night and had to call Phoenix Fire Department to help them down.

Today for Wednesday

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the 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.

- **ABLA** — A meeting will be held in the MU Kaibab room at 2 p.m.
- **Cancer Support Group** — The weekly meeting will be held in the Language & Literature building room C319 at noon.
- **Career Services** — A workshop on marketing your liberal arts degree will be held in the MU room 211 at 12:40 p.m.
- **College Republicans** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 215 at 2:30 p.m.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Trained Master's and

Doctoral students offer free counseling for full-time students, faculty and staff from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 965-5067 to schedule an appointment.

- **Department of Geology** — Fall's colloquium on "Melting of the earth's mantle" will be held in the Physical Sciences building room F101 at 3:40 p.m.
- **Gay & Bisexual Men's Group** — A meeting will be held in the MU Pinal room at 7:30 p.m.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 216 at 7 p.m.
- **Learning Resource Center** — A workshop on critical reading will be held in the MU room 224 at 3 p.m.
- **Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** — Individual, couple and family therapy is available for students, faculty and staff in the Cowden Family Resources Building Room 140. Call 965-9373 for more information.
- **Paint Devil Paintball Club** — A meeting will be held in the Ocotillo Hall lobby at 7 p.m.
- **Re-Entry Connection** — A presentation on how to get into graduate school will be held in the MU room 219 at noon.
- **Sigma Sigma Sigma** — Information tables will be set up outside the MU starting at 10 a.m.
- **Women's Lesbian & Bisexual Group** — A meeting will be held in West Hall room 128 at 5 p.m.

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After drinking five beers in 45 minutes, Durand passed the breathalyzer test with a blood-alcohol level of .027, which is well under the .100 legal indicator of intoxication. But he failed the sobriety test, which would make it illegal for him to drive.

"According to the law, I am more impaired than I feel," Durand said.

Arizona Highway Patrol Officer Lyman Anderson said there are six sobriety tests in addition to the breathalyzer test. Some of the tests include a horizontal gaze test, walking and turning, stading on one leg, touching one's finger to their nose, and counting fingers.

"It's important to understand that these tests have been scientifically studied and validated," he said. "If a person has a blood alcohol level between .05 and .1, they can be presumed impaired, and the

sobriety tests will prove that."

At the end of the hour, Durand had consumed eight cans of beer and his blood alcohol level was .098. He said that he did not feel capable of driving at this point.

"I wouldn't normally drink eight beers in an hour," Durand said. "I would have cut myself off much sooner if I had to drive home."

Toni Allen, a junior communication major, took the field sobriety test as well. She wasn't sure what to expect when she volunteered, but after drinking nearly five beers, she said she learned a lot from the experience.

"I actually feel more intoxicated than what the breathalyzer says," Allen said after reaching a .044 blood alcohol level. "I would follow the way I feel and not drive in this condition, even if I was technically under the legal limit."

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and adrenaline pumping, Smith and Nagy debated a plan of action. Although shaken up, Smith said she wanted to continue.

But Nagy had different plans. She was dressed in skimpy blue nylon shorts, a thin T-shirt and freezing.

"We realized it was dangerous and the smartest thing to do was to call 911," Nagy recalls. The police said they would send a helicopter and would be there in no time.

The girls huddled together on the rock for an hour as the helicopter circled overhead. Eventually, the searchlight glowed over the quivering women, and Smith used the mirror in her compact to attract their attention.

It was too windy for the helicopter to land so it

got as close as possible and a fireman jumped out. The fireman, along with the searchlight from the helicopter lead the women to safety.

When they got back to the road they were greeted with both smiles and scorn from the firemen. Nagy said one of the firemen threatened them with a citation for the expenses of the rescue but didn't go through with it.

Smith said she will return and climb the mountain again someday, but she would do it during the day and come more prepared. It's a great workout and more exciting than a gym, she said. Smith's advice to hikers was to make sure to have hiking boots and a flashlight if they go up.

And, of course, she doesn't recommend hiking at night.

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Clinton names veteran aide to top staff position

BY SONYA ROSS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton named John Podesta as his chief of staff Tuesday, replacing millionaire businessman Erskine Bowles with an immigrant's grandson with "a tough hide."

"Bowles, blue blood. Podesta, blue collar," Podesta joked. "I know what it really means to work for the minimum wage and to count your raises in cents and not dollars. ... That is why I'm so profoundly grateful to the president for giving me this chance to serve our country in this hallowed place."

Clinton said Podesta, a veteran go-to man for the president's many investigative woes, brings a number of assets to the chief of staff post, the highest-ranking of Clinton's aides.

"He has a tough hide, a dry wit, a lot of patience in dealing with the president," Clinton said. "He and his family have a taste for riding roller coasters. That will certainly serve him well here."

"You have chosen someone to lead the team in the days ahead that I both admire and respect," Bowles told Clinton. "I could not be leaving you in better hands, my friend."

It had long been assumed that Podesta would succeed Bowles, who is returning to his home state of North Carolina at the end of the month to consider a run for governor in 2000. Podesta will assume his new duties in November.

Podesta was among the aides who accompanied Bowles to Capitol Hill to negotiate the fiscal 1999 budget agreement reached last week with Congress. Podesta said they made an odd team — he, blunt and scrappy, Bowles, relaxed and erudite.

"No one ever got confused about which one of us had a passion for golf and which one of us had a passion for amusement parks," Podesta joked.

But after Clinton proclaimed his budget victory on the White House lawn and walked away in a phalanx of aides, it was Podesta who walked beside him, his arm around the president's back.

"Working in the White House is as high an honor as anyone involved in public service can achieve," Podesta said. "Working here means a great deal to me, and so does working for a president who makes every day count when it comes to solving problems for average people."

Podesta, a 49-year-old Chicago native, is an ultra-connected operative described privately by White House col-



Ron Edmonds of the Associated Press

President Clinton embraces John Podesta in the Rose Garden of the White House Tuesday, after announcing that Podesta would become White House chief of staff. Podesta replaces Erskine Bowles, who is stepping down.

leagues as a true "grown-up," a man of quirky humor who makes both Democrats and Republicans comfortable, a straight-shooter with a low threshold for nonsense.

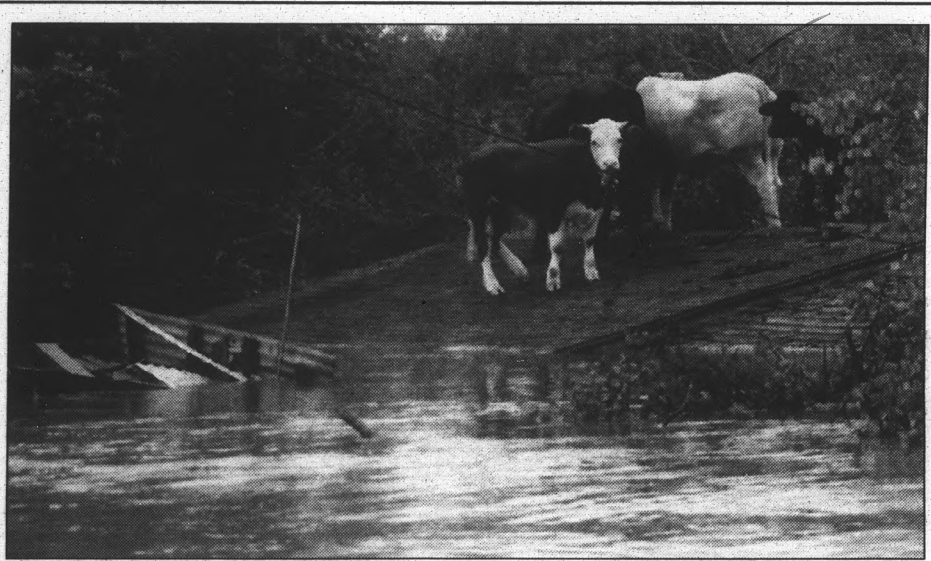
"John's qualities are also his problem," said White House spokesman Joe Lockhart. "He can't be at all the tables all the time. There's nothing that happens in this building that people don't want John's input on. He's stretched very thin."

It is at those moments that Podesta's "other side" comes out — a mean, surly presence his White House colleagues nicknamed "Skippy."

Lockhart encountered Skippy once, an experience about which he won't elaborate. "I screwed something up," Lockhart said. "I met Skippy. Then he went home."

Podesta is expected to continue in Bowles' tradition by putting together a hardworking, low-profile White House staff to help Clinton weather impeachment proceedings. He jokingly hinted at that Tuesday, closing the Rose Garden ceremony in his honor by ordering the staff back to work.

"As we say around here every Friday — only two more working days 'til Monday," Podesta said.



Brian K. Diggs of the Associated Press

Stranded Steers

Stranded livestock stand on a rooftop in Cuero, Texas, Tuesday. In Cuero, three-quarters of the town of 7,000 was under water after the Guadalupe river crested at 49.78 feet, more than double its 20-foot flood stage.

In wake of gasoline pipe blast, Nigerian villagers seek hope

BY FRANK AIGBOGUN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JESSE, Nigeria — The hospitals are overwhelmed, the burn victims are afraid of arrest, parts of this southern Nigerian town are torched and in ruins. For those devastated by a deadly weekend fireball, there was little hope to go around Tuesday.

"See me now," said Dorcas Oboh, a cassava farmer with bandages covering the length of both legs from burns suffered in Saturday's accident. "I am finished."

Oboh insists she wasn't among the crowd of about 1,000 people the government says was trying to scavenge gasoline from a punctured pipeline when the blast ripped through Jesse, killing at least 500 people.

"I only wanted to see what they were doing. I went to look," she said. With her wounds oozing and pain wracking her body, she worries about what will happen to her field now.

"I am finished," she repeated.

But at least Oboh is getting treatment at a local hospital. Family and friends of other burn victims have pulled the injured out of hospitals, fearing they may be arrested by authorities who believe the pipeline was intentionally punctured and the explosion sparked by scavengers' tools.

Authorities have not said whether they intend to press charges.

A local medical worker, speaking on condition of anonymity, said patients at a number of hospitals have left, particularly after word spread that Gen. Abdulsalami Abubakar, Nigeria's head of state, was coming to visit.

Abubakar said during a brief stopover Monday that the government would pay for medical care, but no compensation would be

paid to the families of the dead, apparently because many were believed to be scavenging fuel.

But even for those who remained hospitalized, estimated at about 100 people, there was little hope.

The area's hospitals — staffed with only a few doctors and nurses and little in the way of burn care — were quickly overwhelmed. Medicine was in short supply, doctors were overworked and maintaining a sterile environment was all but impossible. Hundreds of people were believed to be suffering at home, without painkillers or medical care.

"We simply had to lock up our gate, we could not cope," said a doctor at Okparavero Memorial Hospital in the nearby town of Sapele, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Eight burn victims were brought Saturday — a small figure but still far too many for the hospital — and six of them died.

On Tuesday, black smoke still billowed into the sky and flames occasionally shot into the air over Jesse, about 180 miles southeast of Lagos.

Mass burials were continuing in the town, where construction equipment was used to excavate huge pits for the rapidly decaying bodies. The stench of the corpses hung thickly, and workers had to continually leave the area to catch their breath.

At the time of the blast, many of the victims were apparently pressed against a concrete well where the fuel had been pooling. Bodies were found still clutching plastic cans and funnels, brought to scoop up the fuel.

Sweden: U.S. man with HIV sought

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Police in Sweden searched Tuesday for an 40-year-old American suspected of picking up women at Stockholm nightspots and having unprotected sex even though he knew he was infected with the AIDS virus.

Authorities also were trying to locate 190 women listed in the man's address book.

The search was the top story on national radio news and in afternoon newspapers, prompting about 100 women to call authorities, said Ulla Andersson, an assistant in the investigation.

The Stockholm District Court identified the suspect as James Patric Kimball, 40. A statement from the court said he is originally from California, but did not give the city. Andersson

said he had been in Sweden since 1992.

"This is a lethal man on the loose in society," prosecutor Jan Frykman said on Swedish TV. "To spread a deadly sickness in this way shows a murderer's instinct."

A Stockholm court on Tuesday ordered him taken into custody on suspicion of rape and assault.

Kimball came to police attention two weeks ago after a woman said she went home with him and was given what she believed to be a drink laced with drugs. Under police questioning, the man said he was carrying HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, according to newspaper reports.

Prosecutors said they did not have sufficient evidence to hold him at the time.

Editorial

One more chance in ring may be all Tyson needs

Friends, Phoenicians, countrymen, lend us an ear. It was inevitable that the Nevada Athletic Commission would allow Mike Tyson to regain his boxing license.

On Monday, the commission voted 4-1 to reinstate the former heavyweight champ's license. Just 16 months prior, Tyson's license to fight in Nevada was yanked after he bit Evander Holyfield's ear in a championship match at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

Now Tyson will have another chance to box in the "city of sin." Boxing's bully will be allowed to brutalize no-name opponents and attempt to salvage a career that has now twice been on the verge of washing out.

As Holyfield would have said — that bites.

Why give a headcase such as Tyson another shot?

Oh, the lure of the millions of dollars a Tyson fight would bring — even if his next opponent couldn't hold his own in a match against Microsoft overlord Bill Gates.

All but one member of the Nevada Athletic Commission realized that Tyson's next fight — tentatively set for Dec. 5 — is sure to rake in millions. Cable television operators have already set aside that night in the event of a Tyson bout. Las Vegas' MGM Grand hotel already has been selected as a possible venue for the fight.

Tyson is still a big-money draw, even if the boxer prefers to act like Hannibal Lecter rather than his idol, Joe Louis. Tyson's attorney, Jim Jimmerson, said pressure from the Las Vegas casinos and politicians forced the commission to buckle and give in to reinstatement.

But could the commission be playing those same casino owners and politicians for fools?

If money isn't the reason for reinstatement, then why give the thug another shot? One theory suggests the commission is aware that Tyson is bound to screw up again, thus permanently ending his career.

He's screwed up a number of times in the past. A rape conviction is one example. A case in which Tyson allegedly assaulted two men after an auto accident is another.

Adding to his woes is the fact that he owes \$13 million to the Internal Revenue Service, \$7 million more to a former trainer and is suing promoter Don King for \$100 million.

One more screw-up. It's obviously something the Nevada Athletic Commission is waiting for. That, and the big payoff from Tyson's next fight.

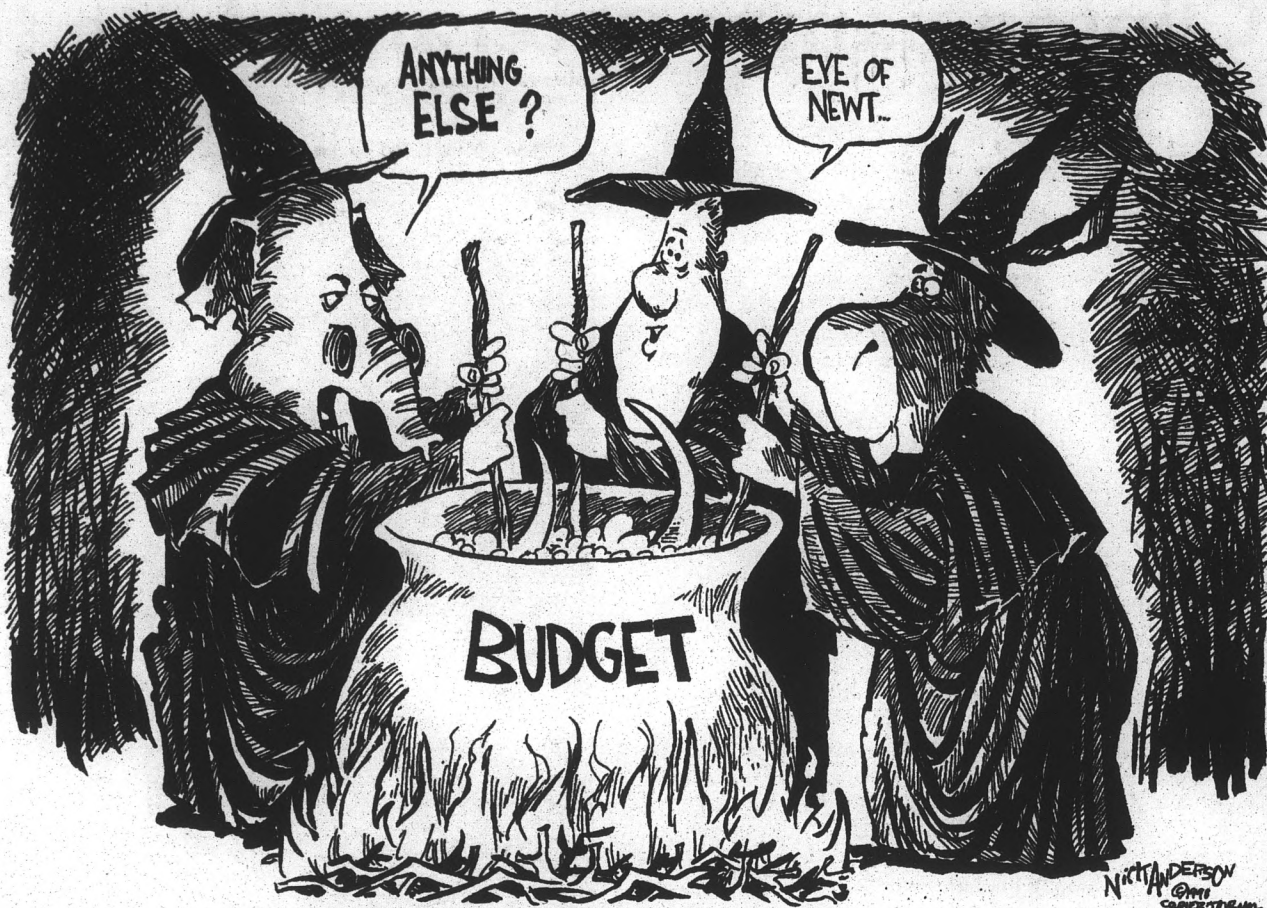
By granting reinstatement, the board soothes the need from owners and politicians to schedule more high-paying fights involving Tyson.

It also sets itself up perfectly if the boxer screws up again.

Two words for Mike Tyson: tread carefully.

Tyson may have had luminaries such as former champion Muhammad Ali and Earvin "Magic" Johnson vouch for his character, but ultimately, Iron Mike's performance and conduct both in and out of the ring will have to vouch for itself.

It may wind up being a fight Tyson just can't win.



Outer appearances can be deceiving

Everywhere around us there are people in disguises — people looking to challenge our preconceived notions of what constitutes acceptable attire. It used to be so easy: embracing those who fit the mold and ignoring those who didn't.

One of these masked people sat near me in class a few years ago — alternatively clad, complete with numerous body piercings. My first thought was, "What is he doing in this class?" my second, "Why did he sit next to me?" I debated moving, but opted for shifting my chair so that I wouldn't have to glance in his direction and possibly make eye contact, which could, by some remote possibility, lead to an unwanted conversation.

Toward the end of class, the professor suggested we exchange phone numbers with the person sitting next to us, in preparation for small-group assignments. I froze. I could feel that "weirdo's" eyes on the back of my head. As I watched these proximity-based relationships being formed, a hand was placed on my shoulder and a voice said, "Well, it looks like it's just you and me."

I gazed around the room one last time looking for a conservative bachelor or bachelorette. Alas, there were none. I spun in my swivel chair and faced my fate.

I reached out to shake his hand and then considered the fact that this fellow was probably not familiar with the greeting rituals of genteel society. Perhaps instead, I thought, I should slap him five. To my surprise he met my hand quite naturally as if he was accustomed to this relatively sophisticated convention.

We began to converse and to my astonishment, he formed clear, intelligent sentences. He had opinions about the material we were reviewing and his ideas seemed to be formed by a keen mind well-versed in abstract thought. I wondered where he acquired it. The

brian Policoff
columnist



guy even smelled good. His head was a veritable cornucopia of facts, dates and names that were easily accessible — though buried deep beneath those vast dreadlocks.

That semester I got some "B's" and some "C's," but I also pulled an "A" — or should I say, we pulled an "A." I see him occasionally around campus and am still shocked by his appearance. Every time he comes up to me I expect mono-syllabic ranting regarding his favorite punk band and instead receive clear, eloquent speech discussing great works of literature and his favorite classical composers.

If this was a solitary instance, I would not have bothered to bring it to your attention, but it has happened many times since. Since I am constantly meeting people who defy my expectations based on their appearance, it seems that it is quite common.

Possibly even more disturbing than the above occurrences are their inverse. I have been introduced to conservative looking people who have very alternative interests. But that's not all. I've met intellectual-looking people who are limited by a ninth-grade vocabulary; people whose daily dress is appropriate for a funeral, but find ways to live life to its fullest. It's all just too much to stand. I have come to the ominous conclusion that you will be next in experiencing this shocking paradox — that is, if you haven't already.

How can we hope to judge people on their outside appearance if they won't dress to expectation? If this trend continues, we will no longer be able to stereotype people by the way they look. This frightening truth seems to indicate that we may in fact have to judge those around us purely on what is inside. We actually have to get to know someone before we decide who they are ... and that my friends, for most of us, is entirely too much trouble.

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Readers speak out on controversial subject

(Editor's Note: Due to the high volume of letters received this week, this page is devoted to allowing members of the ASU community voice their opinions.)

When I read Amber Knuth's column on Oct. 12, advocating the abandonment of the "homosexual lifestyle" as a way to come out of the "closet," I was suddenly struck with an amazing idea. Why don't the members of any marginalized group in society simply give up their cultural, political and personal identity and attempt to meld with the larger, dominant culture? Why didn't I think of this before?

Perhaps the solution to the "Jewish question" can finally be found here. After all, since religion is a matter of "choice," why don't we set up an Institute of Religious Conversion? Sure would help those poor Jews who feel outcast, "empty and alone." Since such conversion is surely possible, those who argue against our motives and subtext can be labeled "intolerant," and lacking "understanding." After all, we just want them to be happy, right? Of course, this is a satire and hopefully pointed out the basic fallacy of her entire column.

Regardless of whether Jews, Christians or Lesbians "can" change, not once in her column did she bother to argue coherently "why" they should change. While she mentions factors such as "life-long fear, insecurity and rejection," she fails to realize or confront the obvious reply that all of these factors have much more to do with a living in a heterosexist society, than with any inherent quality of being gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgendered; as I can testify from my own experience.

All that Knuth managed to give us insight into is her malicious subtext that somehow, all of us should take it for granted that it's better to be straight than gay. Well, Ms. Knuth, all I can say is that while many heterosexists feel comfortable exhibiting this kind of behavior, I, as a former homophobe, can tell you that change is possible.

Maybe even for someone like you.

Christopher W. Chase
Graduate Assistant
Department of Religious Studies

Amber Knuth once again shows us her Christian fundamentalist prejudices in her Oct. 12 column on so-called "ex-gays." She spotlights the effort to "celebrate" conversion to heterosexuality.

Why? Why does this concern her in the least? Why is she so desperate to see people attracted only to members of the opposite sex? Is it because she is genuinely concerned for their well-being? I think not.

She plugs away for a media campaign that "publicizes encouragement and support" for homosexuals to change their sexual preference. Of course, the unstated assumption is that there is something inherently wrong with the one they have and that they should change in order to become better people. This assumption is completely unjustified and only serves to expose her bias. I'm sorry, Amber, but the American Psychiatric Association maintains that homosexuality is not an illness.

Knuth also implies that these efforts to "convert" gays have been successful. Yet again, she makes another entirely unjustified assumption, in line with her anti-homosexual prejudices. Instead of supplying real scientific data and studies, she offers several anecdotes. Is

she afraid to give us the actual numbers?

Knuth needs to drop her self-righteous attitude and reexamine her assumptions, or at least let us know what they are up front.

John Engel
Sophomore
Undecided

As I read the Oct. 13 editorial on the attack and murder of Matthew Shepard I was, at first, relieved. The *State Press* finally had an article that did not berate gays and magnify (or create) horrible, incorrect stereotypes. But, as I continued, I thought more about Matthew's senseless death and why it happened. The *State Press* is correct: "homophobia must cease;" but why does homophobia exist? Some say it is lack of education. In fact, it is the type of education which is the problem rather than the lack of it.

In the past year, I've seen the *State Press* print what I feel is anti-gay material, while rarely offering any factual and/or supportive articles about gays and lesbians. One Fairington political cartoon depicted gays as purse-carrying, lispng child molesters. His latest cartoon creates the impression that gays and lesbians carry whips and are mentally unstable. Furthermore, Monday's comic strip, "Out of Control" makes light of the true meaning of National Coming Out Week. These examples of "education" label gays and lesbians as people who selfishly indulge in hurtful behaviors to others. These stereotypes are false; tolerance of these "educational materials" only serves to promote beliefs which make it acceptable to hate. Monday's editorial does an effective job of condemning Matthew's hate-provoked murder, yet it makes inaccurate insinuations about homosexuality. Words like "lifestyle" and "lovestyle" imply that there is a choice in being gay or lesbian. Amber Knuth's opinion does the same. Who would purposely choose to become a member of a group which has to deal with the pain of a brutal murder such as Shepard's?

Jeff Budge
Systems Analyst
Student Information Systems

I am writing in response to the Oct. 12 column concerning "curing" homosexuality. I must say that I have been highly offended by recent attempts made by many organizations to further persecute homosexuals. Thinly veiled under the guise of being part of the debate concerning whether or not homosexuality is genetic, the "Truth in Love" campaign is not really about nature vs. nurture. It claims that being a homosexual is a sin.

It's right there in the ads. "Claiming homosexuality is a sin is not anti-gay, it's pro-life." That's a direct quote from one of their advertisements. Claiming that "homosexuals can change" implies that homosexuals should change. And that's where they go wrong.

The community at large is not upset with these advertisements because they believe that homosexuality is genetic, but simply because they don't think it's wrong. Instead of disguising their ad campaign as an opposition to the theory that homosexuality is hereditary, they should come out and show it for what it really is: an attempt to paint homosexuality (and implicitly, homosexuals) as evil.

Reading these advertisements is a perfect example of how statistics can be misleading. They claim that "homosexual behavior ... accounts for a disproportionate number of sexually transmitted diseases" and cite the statistic that 65 percent of male AIDS patients are homosexual. This doesn't strike me as being an overwhelmingly power-

ful number. And you can rest assured that the rates amongst women with other STD's aren't nearly as impressive. But don't take my word for it. Check the advertisements yourself. They can be found on-line at www.family.org/cforum/.

The proponents for "curing" homosexuality speak of the higher rates for destructive behavior and claim that this is solely due to the fact that they would love someone of their own gender. It's not as if it's socially acceptable to be gay. Sure, we've become a little more accepting in recent years, but a homosexual in the 90s still has plenty of prejudices to deal with. Tell a group of people that you're gay and watch as virtually every male in the room shifts his position away from you. I've seen long-standing friendships fall apart when one person admits to being homosexual. And even in so-called "homosexual-affirming communities like San Francisco," the problem is not solved. Anyone who thinks so should try asking someone that lives there.

American slang is riddled with derogatory comments linked to homosexuality. Kids say "That's gay!" to imply that something is stupid or useless. Watch any high school student who has been called a "faggot" and see how violently he'll respond. It'll be much worse than if you called him "stupid." Homophobia permeates every aspect of American masculine culture. The negative homosexual stereotype is still very much with us. And this "Truth in Love" campaign is only contributing to the problem. For every homosexual they "cure," they increase the general alienation of the entire homosexual population.

The way to put an end to the destructive behavior associated with homosexuality is not to get rid of the homosexuals — but to get rid of the implication that there's something wrong with it.

Erik Wennstrom
Junior
Mathematics

Unfortunately, this letter comes too late, but maybe the point will still get across to anyone who reads this.

For the first time, I am disgusted with the students here at ASU. What gives any person here the right to condemn someone else because of the color of their skin, the religion they believe or their sexual orientation? Guess what people, you don't have that right.

I just finished working my shift as a desk assistant at Ocotillo Hall. The hall director there had me put up a notice about a group that will allow students here at ASU to "come out" in a safe environment. As students walked by, all I heard were jokes and bigoted comments about homosexuals. For a facility of higher education, the ignorance of this school astounds me. I don't know if it is biological complex or not, but that is beside the point.

Why infringe on the right of another human being for something they believe? Do I infringe on your right for believing in Christianity, Judaism, Muslim, Hindu, Bahai, etc. So why does society infringe on the rights of homosexuals? Unfortunately, ignorance and fear is what runs this country.

I thought this was the United States of America, land of the free and home of the brave. But until this problem is solved, this country is no better than the America of the 1960s who were against blacks or any other country in time where prejudice and racism was tolerated.

Jacob Schwarz
Sophomore
Computer Systems Engineering

Readers' Poll

What is your opinion?

On Monday, the Nevada Athletic Commission voted 4-1 to reinstate former heavyweight champ Mike Tyson's license. As you may remember, Tyson's license to fight in Nevada was yanked after he bit Evander Holyfield's ear in a championship match at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. Do you feel the Commission made the right decision?

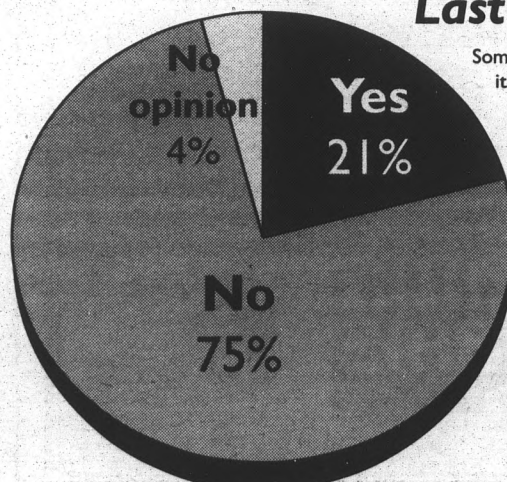
- A. Yes
- B. No
- C. No opinion

To vote, visit our website at <http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/spress/spress.html>
Answers will be published in next Wednesday's issue of the *State Press*.

Last week's results

Some people believe that a person is born homosexual; it is a part of who he or she is and cannot be changed. Others say that it is only a "lifestyle" and that persons really wanting to leave this "type of life" can. The *State Press* realizes this is a very sensitive issue, but it has gained local and national prominence recently. Do you think homosexuals have the ability to change their sexual orientation?

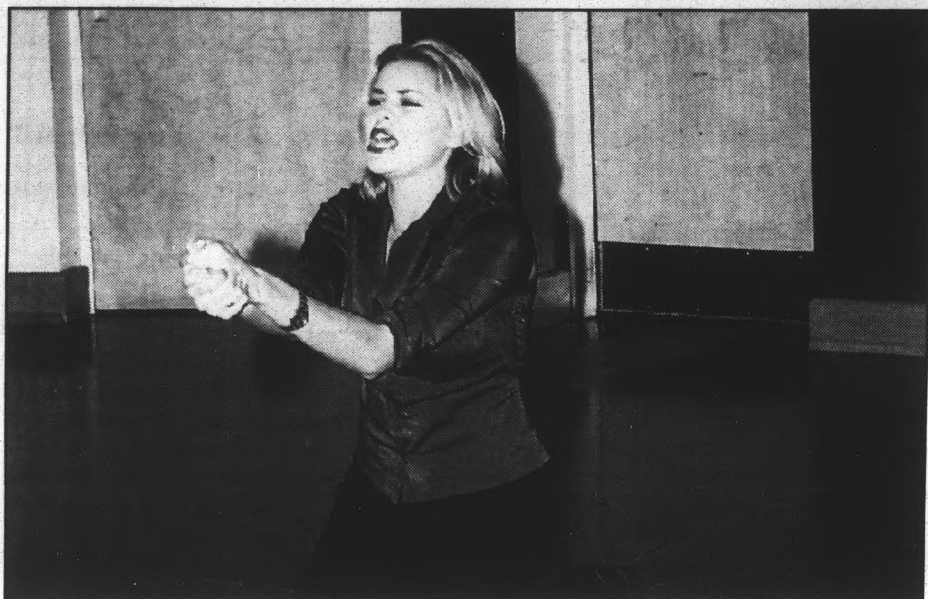
Readers' comments for this poll will be published in tomorrow's *State Press*.



Response	Count
Yes	31
No	112
No opinion	6

Respondents

Students	95
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Staff	15
Site visitors	24



Soley Hartel of the State Press
Lynsey Merritt, a Mesa Community College student studying musical theater, sings "Take Me or Leave Me" for *Rent* casting director Heidi Marshall. Merritt was one of the many who participated in the auditions Tuesday.

Rent auditions draw 400

BY JEREMY HEIN
STATE PRESS

Lynsey Merritt casually walked to the mark on the auditioning floor. She pushed her hair back behind her right ear while tapping her foot in anticipation.

As the piano began playing, the 19-year-old Mesa Community College student's eyes lit up. She moved into character and started to sing "Take Me or Leave Me."

Merritt was one of hundreds who came to the ASU Nelson Fine Arts Center Tuesday hoping to be selected as a castmember for *Rent*, the Broadway musical that has been touring the country.

Because *Rent* has been incredibly successful, casting director Heidi Marshall said the directors decided to take their act on the road. There has been so much interest in the musical that Marshall said she has been "riding the casting wave" of performers who want to contribute.

Tempe is one of 25 cities across the country she's visited to find the right people.

About 400 people came to open auditions Monday at the Arizona Center in Downtown Phoenix, Marshall said. Of the 400, she said only 40 received a "call back," allowing them to come to ASU and audition again, this time performing a piece of the musical.

As for Merritt, her aspiration is a final call back to Los Angeles for a shot at joining the Tony Award-winning musical.

Rent was not only looking for replacements for the Broadway cast, but also the two national tours as well as Canada, Australia and London casts.

Marshall said they are looking for people in their mid-20s with an authentic personality. Who can perform three hours per performance, eight performances per week.

Marshall said a lot of auditions have never had any vocal instruction or were just walking by when they saw the advertisement for the audition.

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PoliceBeat

for Monday, October 19

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A student reported his bicycle removed from Ocotillo Hall, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported her vehicle criminally damaged at Lot 51.
- A student reported his car unlawfully entered and a cassette stereo removed.
- Two students reported their bicycles removed from Ocotillo Hall, where they were secured with locks.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for possession of a fictitious drivers license at 900 S. McAllister Ave.
- A student reported his bicycle removed from Physical Science H-wing, where it was secured with a lock.
- An employee reported a Panasonic camcorder removed from the Language and Literature building.
- A student reported his bicycle removed from Noble Library, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported his bicycle removed from Life

Sciences C-wing, where it was secured with a lock.

- A student reported his bicycle removed from the Classroom Office Building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported her bicycle removed from Palo Verde East, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported his bicycle removed from the Physical Science East building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A blood sample was impounded for evidence by ASU DPS.

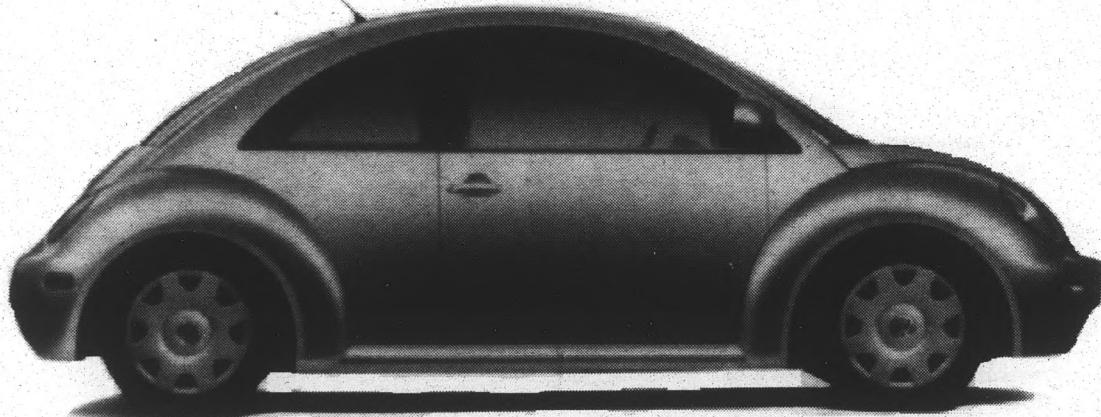
The following incident occurred Tuesday:

- A student was cited by ASU Police for trying to cut in-between cars while riding his bicycle near the intersection of Sixth Street and Stadium Drive. He hit a car around 11 a.m. and was taken to a local hospital, where he was treated and released for two broken ribs and various scrapes. Police returned the student's bike to his residence. The driver and lone occupant of the car, a late-model, white Mazda 626, was not injured. The car's windshield and passenger side-view mirror were damaged in the incident.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 28-year-old Phoenix woman was arrested for leaving J.C. Penny's at Arizona Mills Mall without paying for two pairs of shoes. Outstanding warrants were discovered for one count of misconduct involving a weapon, one count of possession of stolen property and one count of possession of a stolen credit card.
- A transient was arrested near McClintock Drive and Broadway Road on charges of public consumption of alcohol. He was observed sitting at a bus stop on the southwest corner, drinking beer from a Milwaukee Ice can. An officer approached him and saw an empty case of beer and five to six empty cans on the ground. When the man couldn't provide an address, he was arrested and booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A 35-year-old Tempe man was arrested at 1825 E. Don Carlos Ave. on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia. An investigation revealed that he had a glass pipe believed to be used to smoke "crack" cocaine. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

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Man who robbed, killed armored-car drivers gets execution stay

By JERRY NACHTIGAL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FLORENCE, Ariz. — Condemned killer Michael Poland got a stay Tuesday, just hours before he was scheduled to be executed for the 1977 killings of two armored van drivers.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused to override the stay issued by U.S. District Judge Samuel P. King in Hawaii in the final hours before Poland was scheduled to die by injection.

Attorney General Grant Woods said it will likely be at least a year before another execution date is set for Poland. "This highlights how ridiculous the death penalty system has become in the United States," he said.

King issued the stay based on Poland's claim that a procedural mistake was made when other courts refused to hear his claim that he is mentally incompetent to be executed. In earlier appeals, courts ruled that it was too late for Poland to raise the issue of competency.

Poland's lawyers, however, argued that his incompetency was not discovered until Friday, meaning the claim could not have been filed earlier. As late last month, a psychiatrist said Poland was competent to stand trial, his lawyers argued, but last week, the psychiatrist found that Poland was delusional.

Poland, 58, a Prescott native, and his brother Patrick were sentenced to die for robbing a Purolator Inc. van filled with bank cash as it made a run to northern Arizona from Phoenix on May 24, 1977.

The brothers wore fake highway patrol uniforms complete with arm patches sewn by their wives, and outfitted their car with emergency lights. They stopped the armored van on a lonely stretch of Interstate 17 near the Bumble Bee exit and kidnapped guards Cecil Newkirk, 52, and Russell Dempsey, 57.

The Polands drove 250 miles to Lake Mead on the Arizona-Nevada state line, where they rented a boat. The guards were tied up, placed in canvas bags weighted with rocks, and thrown overboard in 50 feet of water. Autopsies showed the men drowned, and that Dempsey apparently had a heart attack before he died.

The bodies washed up on the Nevada side of the lake about a month later. Authorities said that had the bodies been dropped a few feet farther out in the lake, they would have plunged to a depth of 500 feet and likely never would have been found.

A tow truck driver who pulled the brothers' vehicle out of sand at the lake provided key testimony against the Polands. A

Phoenix businessman testified that he had sold canvas bags to Patrick Poland.

And the Polands drew attention to themselves by going on a spending spree after the heist, buying a bar and video arcade in Prescott.

The brothers were sentenced to 100 years in prison on federal kidnapping and robbery charges in 1979. They were twice convicted of first-degree murder in state court, in 1979 and 1982. The verdict in the first murder case was overturned on appeal.

No execution date has been set for Patrick Poland, 48, who has an appeal pending.

Authorities said Michael Poland twice hatched plots to escape from prison that were never carried out. In 1997, Poland offered a guard \$2 million to help him escape during a visit to a Tucson hospital for eye surgery.

The guard notified his superiors, and Poland was placed under tighter security.

Poland's Tuesday appeal was assigned to a judge in Hawaii, because the original trial judge on the Poland case is now on the U.S. District bench in Phoenix. The entire court recused itself, and the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals reassigned the case to King.

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Arizona gambling lobbies spend \$300,000 on national campaigns

MESA (AP) — Led by Starwood Lodging Corp., the owner of Caesar's Palace, Arizona's gambling interests contributed heavily to federal campaigns.

A national report by the Washington, D.C.-based Center for Responsive Politics found that Arizona gambling interests contributed more than \$300,000 to national campaigns.

The report, released Monday, showed the gambling industry as the third largest contributor in the state, behind those who list their occupation as retired and those linked to real estate.

The contributions came in a year Congress considered taxing American Indian casinos and repealing the tax deduction for gambling losses.

Political action committees nearly doubled their contributions to candidates as the crucial issues came up, accord-

ing to the report.

Analyzing contributions through June, the Center for Responsive Politics found Rep. J.D. Hayworth, R-Ariz., was one of the big winners. At \$12,750, he received the 10th largest amount of any U.S. House member from gambling interests.

Hayworth, who collected contributions from Indian and non-Indian gambling interests, led the effort last year to defeat a proposed 34 percent tax on all Indian commercial activities including casinos.

A Hayworth spokesman said the defeat of the tax was probably a factor behind the contributions, but he pointed out the tax dealt with more than just gambling. It affected all Indian commercial enterprises.

"The Navajo Nation doesn't have gaming, but they do

have other tribally owned businesses," said Joe Eule, Hayworth's chief of staff. "It's important to every tribe in America that we defeated that proposal."

Eule also said that while Hayworth defends the rights of tribes, it does not mean he is a fan of gambling.

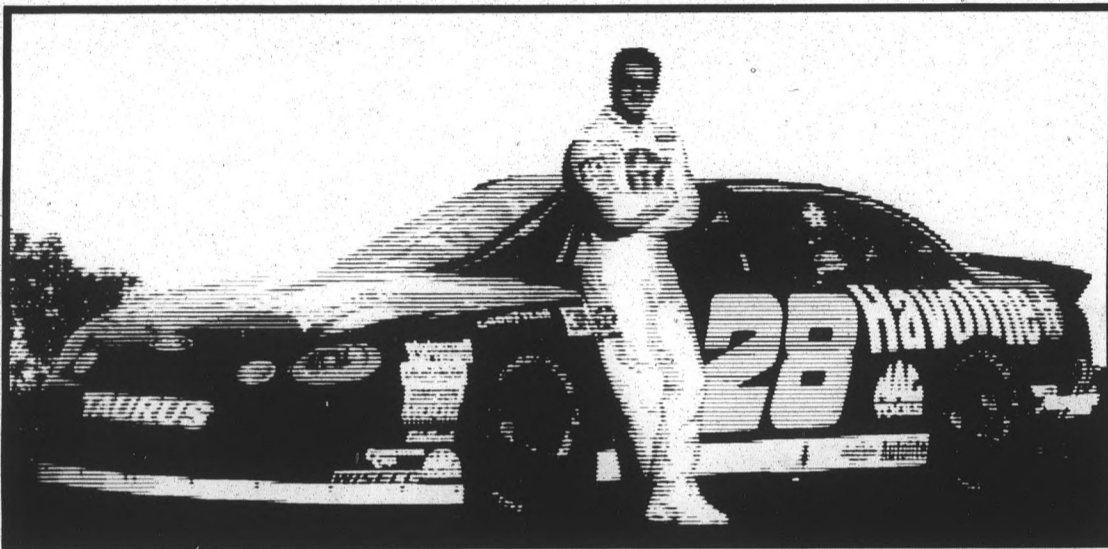
The biggest federal campaign contributor in Arizona, according to the report, was Starwood Lodging. The company, which used to be based in Phoenix and houses part of its operation there, owns Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas and was one of the nation's most generous Republican contributors.

By June, the company gave \$205,000 to the GOP and another \$50,000 to the Democratic Party, according to the Federal Election Commission, helping boost gambling interests to one of the state's most generous.

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State high court upholds death sentence in slaying

By PAUL DAVENPORT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — The Arizona Supreme Court on Tuesday upheld a death sentence over a justice's dissent that the punishment was not warranted because the killing of a music professor was like many other murders.

"It is sad, but true, that the tragic and reprehensible killing of Professor Johnson is not much different from other 'robbery gone awry' murders that come to us," Chief Justice Thomas A. Zlaket wrote in a dissent.

The court voted 3-2 to uphold the death sentence which a Pima County Superior Court judge imposed on Beau John Greene on his 1996 convictions on murder and other charges in the 1995 slaying of UofA professor Roy Andrew Johnson.

Johnson's body was found in a wash west of Tucson four days after he disappeared while returning home after a recital in Green Valley. His skull was fractured in four places.

The Supreme Court ruled 3-2 that the death penalty was justified because Greene committed the murder for financial gain — stealing Johnson's wallet and car and using his credit cards.

"The evidence supports beyond a rea-

sonable doubt a finding that Greene, coming off of methamphetamine and penniless, killing Johnson to obtain cash or credit cards so that he could make fraudulent purchases to exchange for money or drugs," Justice Frederick J. Martone wrote for the majority.

Zlaket noted that the majority rejected a second aggravating circumstance cited by the trial judge as a reason to impose the death sentence. That circumstance was that the killing was committed in an especially heinous, cruel or depraved manner.

Without that second circumstance, there was not enough reason that Greene should be sentenced to death instead of life in prison without parole, Zlaket said.

Zlaket said he was left worrying that the death sentence was imposed partly because of Johnson's prominence in Tucson "as well as insulting and inflammatory remarks made by the defendant long after the crime."

Court of Appeals Judge Thomas C. Kleinschmidt, sitting in for a justice who did not participate in the case, joined in Zlaket's dissent. Justice Charles E. Jones and retired Justice James Moeller made up the majority with Martone.

The case is State vs. Greene, CR-96-0502-AP.

UofA coach says wife doing well

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — UofA basketball coach Lute Olson says his wife is doing fine after being treated for ovarian cancer over the summer.

Olson said his wife Bobbi is getting out more.

"She's been going to church on Sundays over the last few weeks," he said. "And she's doing a little bit of shopping, which I am encouraging at this point, for a change."

Doctors said Mrs. Olson is responding well to chemotherapy. She is getting treatments every two to three weeks.

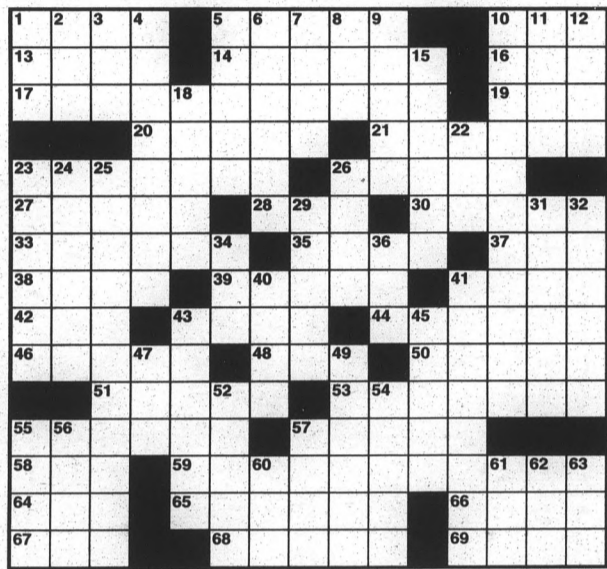
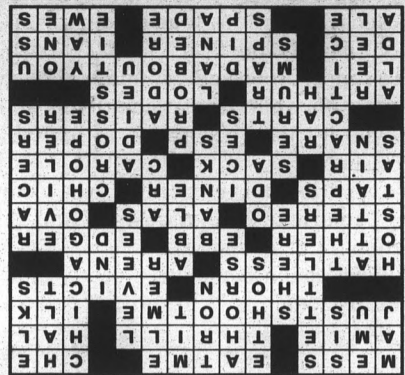
"Those kind of knock her back, as chemo does, but she's been doing things now that she wasn't able to do three or four weeks ago, so there is progress," he said.

Olson said she will be at UofA's football game Saturday night against Northeast Louisiana at Arizona Stadium.

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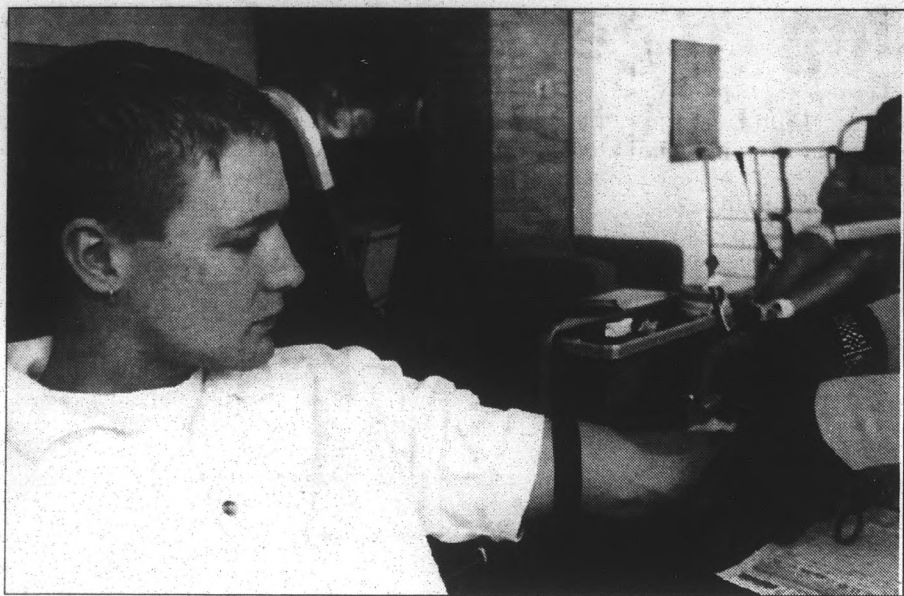
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Merger to give grocer lion's share of Arizona market

PHOENIX (AP) — Fry's Food Stores is on the verge of becoming the behemoth of Arizona grocery chains.

It already has 24 percent of the Phoenix-area market, but an \$8-billion buyout of Fred Meyer Inc. by its parent company, Kroger Co. of Cincinnati, will give it a 40 percent market share.

The deal, which is expected to be completed next year, will marry the Fry's name to Smith's Food & Drug Centers and Smitty's Marketplace, which are owned by Fred Meyer.

Fry's officials said no decision had been made about store closures yet, but it is likely there will be some consolidation. The chains overlap in Arizona more than any other state, with some Fry's right across the street from a Smith's or Smitty's.

The prospect of store closings had some shoppers worried Monday, when the merger was announced.

"It upsets me because I learn one store," said Ladoris Dunaway, who was shopping at the Smith's store. "I like to go in, get what I need and get out."

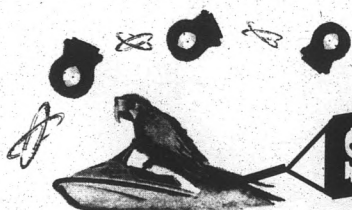
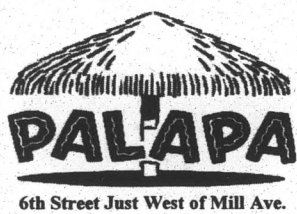
It didn't bother Earl Dull, a loyal Fry's shopper, though.

"(Smith's and Smitty's stores) can all close as far as I care," he said. "To me, Fry's is the best."

While grocery customers will have fewer stores to choose from, they probably won't see prices go up, analysts say.

Dwayne Richard, president of the Arizona Food Marketing Alliance, a grocers' group, said Fry's share of the market should give it more power to bargain with wholesalers, resulting in more stable prices.

ASU marketing professor Stephen Brown said the competitive Phoenix-area grocery market will likely keep food prices low despite the merger.



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Brain to tickled body: Nothing to get excited about

By MALCOLM RITTER
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NEW YORK - There's little thrill in trying to tickle yourself - thanks to that killjoy, the brain.

Researchers who watched the brains of people trying to tickle themselves found that the cerebellum, in the lower back of the brain, tells another part of the brain: "It's just you. Don't get excited."

The brain is already known to predict what a person will feel when his or her body does something. That way, it can ignore expected sensations like pressure on the soles of the feet while walking, and save its attention for more important things, like the feeling of a foot bumping a stone.

Prior studies implicated the cerebellum in telling the brain what to expect from the body's own movements.

The study on self-tickling was reported in the November issue of the journal *Nature Neuroscience* by researchers including Ph.D. student Sarah-Jayne Blakemore at University College London.

"I think it's a wonderful step forward" in understanding how the body monitors its actions, said Deborah Yurgelun-Todd, director of the cognitive neuroimaging laboratory at McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass.

But it's too soon to say whether the cerebellum is the only brain region involved in dampening the tickle sensation, she said.

Some other brain scientists were skeptical of the finding. Allan Smith of the University of Montreal said his monkey studies disagree with the new research on how the cerebellum reacts to a touch on the hand.

For the new study, six volunteers lay on their backs in a

brain-scanning machine with their eyes closed. Nearby was a device with a piece of soft foam attached to a plastic rod. When the rod moved up and down, it tickled the volunteers' left palms with the foam.

With the brain scanner running, the volunteers and an experimenter took turns moving the rod, so the volunteers were either tickling themselves or being tickled. On some occasions, the foam was secretly removed so that the volunteers would move the rod with their right hands but feel nothing on their left hands.

The researchers compared activity in different parts of the brain during the various experimental situations. The results suggest that during self-tickling, the cerebellum tells an area called the somatosensory cortex what sensation to expect, and that this dampens the tickling sensation, they said.

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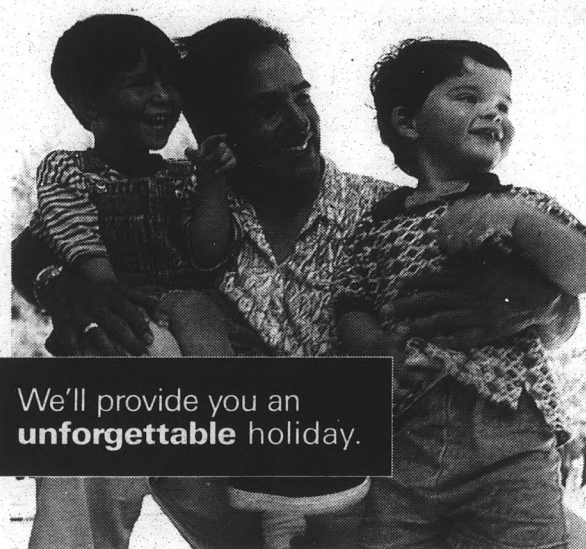
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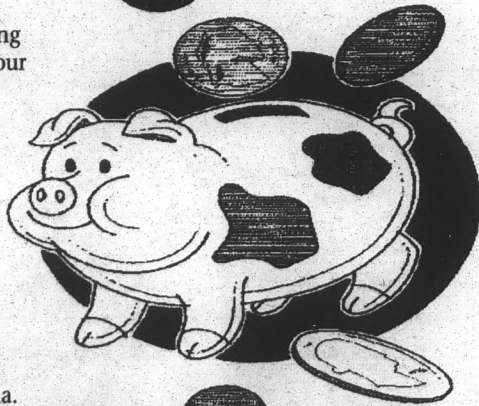
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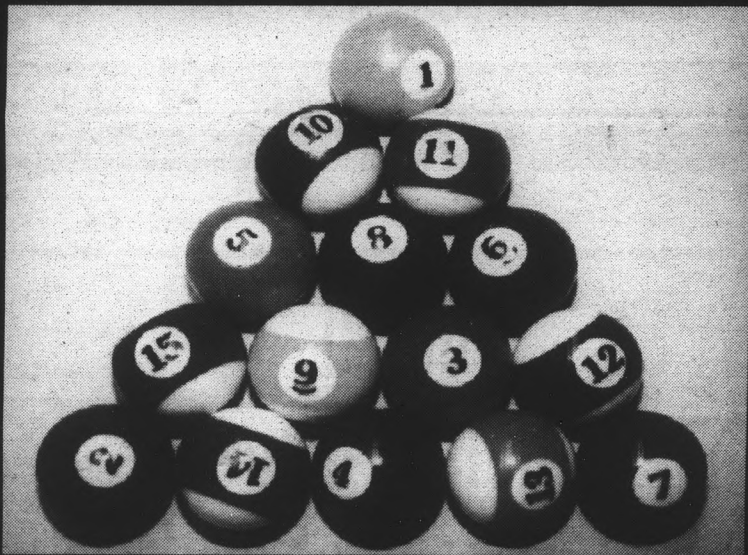
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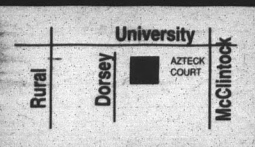
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Graduate students' suicides prompt changes at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Three suicides by graduate students in the last two years have prompted Harvard University to take steps to cut the stress the students face. One change was actually suggested in a young man's suicide note.

Too many of the school's 3,400 graduate students felt they were overworked and isolated and had few places to turn to for support, the university acknowledged. In all, the school has lost eight grad students to suicide since 1980.

"The expectations are enormous, and the stakes are enormous for graduate students," said Margot Gill, administrative dean for Harvard's graduate school.

Harvard is making overall changes, and that each department is addressing its own issues of morale and stress, she said. The changes will particularly affect graduate students in the sciences.

One change for chemistry students follows the recommendation that Jason Altom made in his suicide note last August before he swallowed a lethal dose of potassium cyanide he took home from a laboratory. He was 27.

Altom, who was working toward a doctorate in chemistry, criticized the

assigning of graduate researchers to a single faculty adviser — the sole judge of the student's progress and the job recommendation the student eventually gets.

He recommended each student have a panel of advisers and said, "If I had such a committee now, I know things would be different."

The new chairman of the chemistry department, James G. Anderson, is giving each graduate student a three-member advising committee. Anderson also is providing programs aimed at improving their social lives, an off-campus psychiatrist for students to contact confidentially, and meetings with alumni to discuss job possibilities.

Gill said the graduate school was working on some changes before Altom killed himself. Six years ago, the graduate school created a social center that sponsors dinners, drama performances and other events for graduate students.

"I think what the loss of this student has caused us to do is ask the question, 'Is there more we can do to ease some of the stress?'" Gill said.

"The answer obviously is 'Yes,' ... and we're moving quickly and aggressively to do so," she said.

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Magazine: Ken Starr's wife says he's being maligned

By DINO HAZELL
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NEW YORK — After months of keeping quiet as her husband was "maligned" while sharing the spotlight in the presidential sex scandal, Alice Starr has decided to speak out.

"The most frustrating thing is that he can't defend himself. He's not allowed to speak," she tells *Mirabella* in what the magazine calls the first published interview with the wife of special prosecutor Kenneth Starr.

In its November-December issue, the magazine says Mrs. Starr, a public relations executive, decided to speak out after *New York Times* columnist Maureen Dowd suggested that her husband is sex-crazed because of the lurid details he included in his report on President Clinton's affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

"I probably read more than Ken does and have recently looked at some of the cable programs that describe all this, and it hurts me to see him maligned," she said. "But the fact is he's a very loving husband, he's a very loving father, and our marriage will be

unaffected by all this." The couple have three children.

Of Dowd, she said, "I don't think she has ever met my husband, and she doesn't know my husband."

Starr's selection as special prosecutor in 1994 changed the couple's life to a pressure-cooker existence, according to the article. He receives death threats, hasn't had a weekend off in four years and must run a daily gantlet of reporters and cameras just to leave his driveway.

Despite that, the Starrs have maintained a semblance of a home life, in which he coached a softball team and she shops, cooks, cleans and chauffeurs neighborhood children, the article said.

He also has managed to leave the stress of the Clinton case at the office, Mrs. Starr said.

"He has never brought home any of the facts. He feels strongly about protecting his family from anything and everything that he knows," she said. "I definitely can sense the pressure that he's under, but I don't want to make it worse for him by saying, 'Oh, gee, you're under a lot of pressure,' because I really can't help him in his job."

24 Rhesus monkeys run away from primate center

COVINGTON, La. (AP) — Workers were setting fruit traps and searching through woods for the last of two dozen rhesus monkeys that escaped from a Louisiana primate research center, the world's largest.

The monkeys broke out of their cage at the Tulane University Primate Center on Sunday night, startling suburban New Orleans residents who happened across the small creatures Monday.

Fred Drought was driving to work when he thought he saw a dog run across the road. Then he realized he was looking at a monkey.

"It looked kind of lost," Drought said. "Like it didn't know which way to go."

The Tulane center has more than 4,500 monkeys. It uses the animals to study cancer, malaria, leprosy, and other diseases. The escaped monkeys were used only for breeding and had not been infected with diseases, center manager Astor Bridges said.

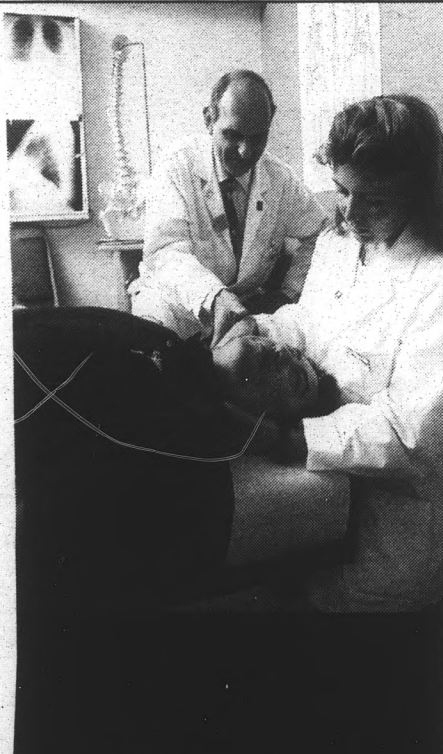
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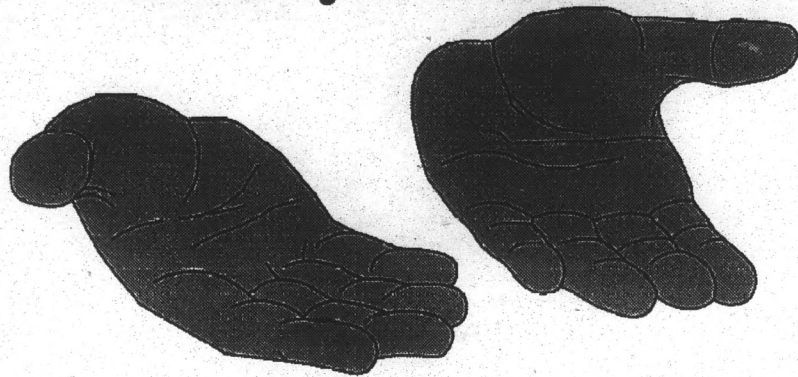
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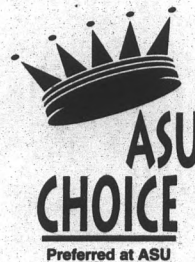


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Appeals court hears arguments on reinstatement of Jones case

By LARRY MARGASAK
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ST. PAUL, Minn. — An attorney for Paula Jones argued for reinstatement of her sexual harassment lawsuit today, telling a panel of appeals court judges that President Clinton created a hostile work environment for Jones after she refused his sexual advance.

But Clinton's attorney, Amy Sabrin, argued that Jones' own testimony negated her claim of a hostile environment or any other harm to her career as an Arkansas state clerk.

"There were no explicit threats of reprisal and there were no reprisals," Sabrin said.

Clinton has denied the incident occurred and said he doesn't remember ever meeting Jones. Sabrin noted that Jones testified that she met Clinton three times for a total of only 15 minutes, that she never missed a day of work after the alleged incident and she left her job 19 months later because her husband was transferred to California. She received merit raises and cost-of-living increases, Sabrin said.

And she noted that Jones testified that Clinton said as she left the hotel room, "I don't want to make you do anything you don't want to do."

Earlier, Jones attorney Jim Fisher argued that a lower court judge "simply ignored critical evidence and facts" when she dismissed the case for lack of harm to Jones.

"This record has more than enough evidence to establish the existence of a hostile work environment," Fisher said.

Judge C. Arlen Beam asked whether 15 minutes was enough time to create such an environment. "It can be a single threat," Fisher answered.

Each side got 30 minutes to present its case to the appellate panel. There was no indication when the three judges might rule.

Jones alleges that Clinton made an unwelcome sexual advance in 1991, and she later missed out on promotions

because she refused to comply.

Both Jones and Clinton were far from the courtroom today. She preferred to be home in California, a lawyer said. Clinton flew to a Maryland conference center for the Mideast peace talks.

Three judges of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals heard the competing arguments in the case that has bedeviled Clinton and has taken on new political life since he admitted an inappropriate relationship with another woman, Monica Lewinsky, in grand jury testimony on Aug. 17. The lawsuit reached the oral argument stage because lawyers for both sides, despite a flurry of recent negotiations, have been unable to cement a deal to settle the lawsuit.

"I think the president believes his counsel will make strong and compelling arguments why the lower-court ruling should stand," White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said shortly before the arguments began.

Key lawmakers, including Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, have advised Clinton to settle the Jones case. A settlement could be a prelude, Hatch has said, to a Clinton plea bargain that would include an admission of lying in the Jones case about his affair with Lewinsky and a congressional censure instead of impeachment. Clinton has maintained that his testimony in the Jones case was "legally accurate," though misleading.

But a round of settlement talks that began several weeks ago and continued through Monday night have made clear that a deal is exceedingly complicated, largely because of competing interests within the Jones camp.

Those interests include Jones' Dallas-based lawyers, headed by Donovan Campbell; a husband and wife team of California advisers, Susan Carpenter-McMillan and Bill McMillan; and Jones' former attorneys, Joseph Cammarata and Gilbert Davis, who have instituted claims for \$800,000 as compensation for their work.

A further complication is a \$1 million offer to Jones from New York businessman Abe Hirschfeld, who is facing 123 counts of tax evasion. Clinton has sought to avoid perception that any of his settlement money would be linked to Hirschfeld's pledge to pay Jones to settle the lawsuit.

Even if Campbell and Clinton's attorney, Robert Bennett, found a middle ground between the \$1 million demanded by Jones and the \$700,000 offered by the president, there is no guarantee the parties would accept it.

With all these complications, the next major development in the case may come not from the negotiations, but the three-judge appellate panel.

The Jones team is trying to persuade the court to overturn the April 1 dismissal of the case by U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright in Little Rock, Ark. Jones contends that she suffered from a "hostile work environment" when she was an Arkansas state clerk in 1991.

Even now, Jones' lawyers contended in a written brief, she "continues to feel fearful and embarrassed, and is unable to watch Mr. Clinton or read an article about the case without experiencing mental anguish."

But Wright ruled that even if Clinton made a "boorish and offensive" sexual advance in a Little Rock hotel room in 1991, Jones was unable to demonstrate that she suffered a "tangible job detriment" through denial of promotions or raises.

Given this deficiency in Jones' case, the judge ruled that it didn't matter whether Jones could demonstrate that Clinton had harassed or rewarded other women, depending on their willingness to have sex with him.

The Jones lawyers have moved to the forefront of their appeal the findings of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, who reported to Congress last month that the president may have committed impeachable offenses in his Jan. 17 deposition in the Jones case.

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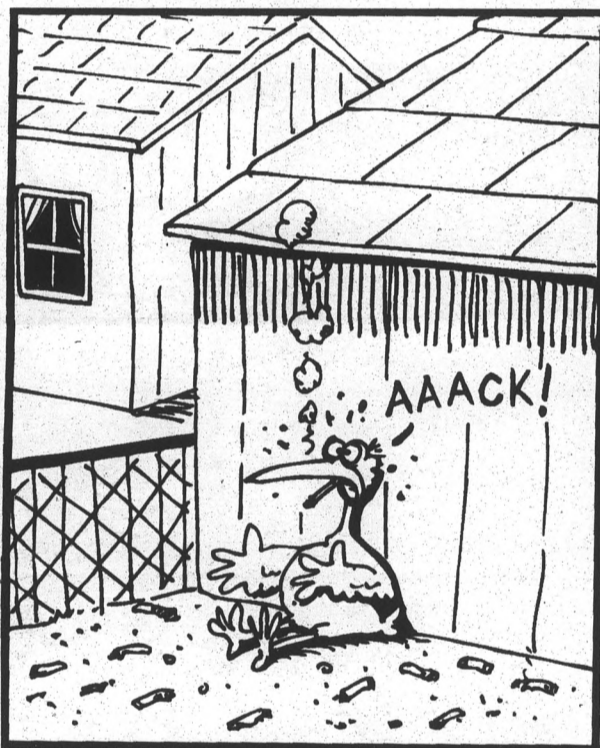
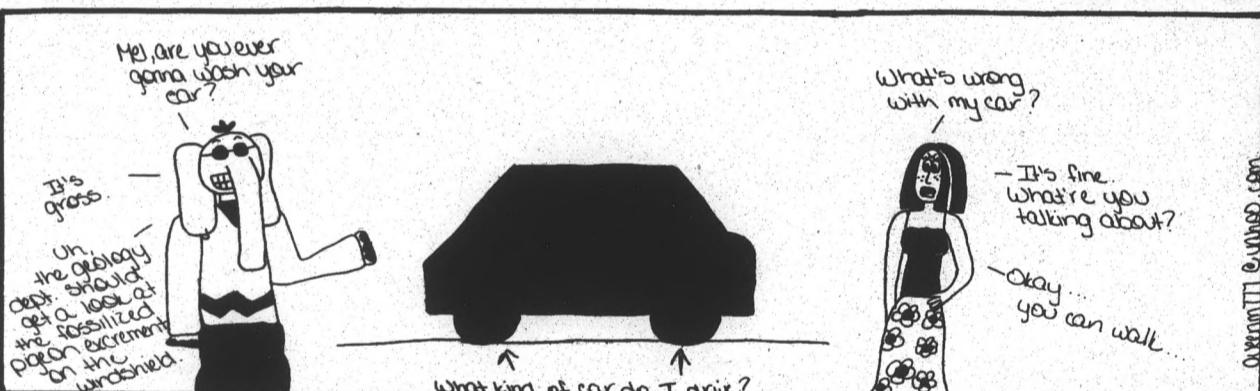
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Deep threat Walters sparks dismal offense

Cardinal receiver returns from injury to continue assault on record books

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

Wide receivers have a term: ankle breaking.

They use it when they make such a good move on a defensive back, he "breaks his ankles" trying to recover and catch the receiver.

However, in Stanford's second game of this season against UofA in Palo Alto, the roles were painfully reversed for Cardinal All-American Troy Walters.

In a play during the first quarter of the contest, Walters ran an up-and-out route. Wildcat cornerback Chris McAllister, a fellow All-American candidate, was all over him. Walters turned and snagged the throw from quarterback Todd Husak and had McAllister beat — "I thought I was going to score," Walters said — in a race to the end zone.

McAllister dived and made one last desperate attempt to take down Walters and save a touchdown. He swiped at Walters' leg, turning it over in an awkward position.

"I don't even know which way it turned," Walters said.

Walters limped to the sideline, a twinge of pain in his ankle. He thought he could return to the game, but the injury proved to be a bit more serious than he thought.

The sprained ankle kept him out of the rest of that game, as well as the two ensuing contests against North Carolina and Oregon. He played just two plays against Notre Dame.

So much for Walters' dream season.

"It's been a disappointment, but those things happen and you have to be prepared for them," Walters said. "But it's just good to be back and be

able to play again."

The injury temporarily derailed what could turn out to be one of the greatest careers ever for a Stanford wide receiver. As a junior last year, he put up one of the greatest seasons ever by a Pac-10 wide receiver, recording 86 receptions (second in conference history to USC's Keyshawn Johnson's 90 grabs in 1995 and a school record), 1,206 yards and eight touchdowns.

In addition, he led the Pac-10 in punt return average (14.1 yards per return) and his 151.3 all-purpose yards per game ranked 20th nationally.

This year, before his injury, he exhibited similar brilliance. But his team did not when he went down.

Stanford head coach Tyrone Willingham, for one, is happy to have his star flanker back in the lineup.

"It's really difficult to evaluate Troy's season, even though the games he's played in, he's been instrumental (to) our offense," Willingham said. "It's nice to have him back. Without Troy, we (were) a different football team, because with Troy,

we'll become very explosive in our special teams and very explosive in our wide receiver position.

"So when (we were) minus Troy Walters, it really hurt our overall offense. But when he's been in there, he's been a very nice addition to our offense."

In his first game back from the injury, Saturday's 30-23 loss to Oregon State, Walters hauled down six balls for 159 yards and moved into ninth place in the school's all-time receiving list with 1,947 yards.

While smashing records would be "nice," according to Walters, his main goal coming into this season was to simply be a more dangerous threat on the field.

"I wanted to average a lot," the 5-foot-8, 170-pound

College Station, Texas, native said. "Last year I had a lot of catches, a lot of yards, (but) this year I wanted to be more explosive. I want to be one of those guys, when they mention my name, they know I can go deep and make plays. That was the main goal — be a more explosive player, both in special teams and offensively."

So far, so good.

In his limited action this year, Walters has caught 13 passes for 297 yards, an average of 22.8 per catch. He came into this year averaging 14 yards per catch.

Walters credits his wide receiver mates as a reason for his vast improvement in this area.

"We're opening the playbook a little more than last year," he said. "The offensive coordinator and the offensive coaches know we need to stretch the defense, and we have guys on the other side that attract a lot of attention. Last year, I think we only had Damon Dunn on the other side, and teams could really do whatever they wanted in the secondary.

"This year, we have guys like DeRonnie Pitts and David Davis and Jeff Allen, so they (the defensive backs) have to focus their attention on them, and that means one-on-one matchups with me. I just try to make the most of those."

Born to play

Walters has been making the most of his opportunities since he was very young — he was born and raised for football stardom. His father, Trent, is currently the inside linebackers coach for the Minnesota Vikings after spending time on the coaching staffs of several colleges.

Trent, who was a defensive back for Indiana from 1963-65, was influential on his son's choice to pursue football as a career.

"It seemed like I grew up with some type of ball in my hand, with him being a football coach, mainly on a college level," Troy Walters said. "I was always around foot-

ball. I was a ballboy. I always went to football camps and hung around locker rooms.

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**Troy Walters,
Stanford wide receiver**

of football."

Now that he is healthy and enjoying the game of football once again, defensive backs can go back to worrying about the status of their ankles.

Sun Devil golfers place 9th at Jerry Pate Tournament

BY CLINT CURRIE
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's golf team finished in ninth place, out of 12 teams, in the Jerry Pate National Intercollegiate Tournament in Birmingham, Ala.

The team shot 852, 16 strokes over par in the tourney that concluded Tuesday.

"We actually played solidly," ASU head coach Randy Lein said, "but this was a wake up call to the competition that is out there. There's a lot of good teams, but to win, you have to be a great team."

Sophomore Paul Casey had the best showing for the Sun Devils, shooting 3-below par. It was good enough to put him in a four-way tie for sixth place.



Lein remarked that in some tournaments, 3-under is good enough to net first or second place. The tournament winners, Jeremy Anderson of UNLV and B.J. Schlagenhauf of UCLA, shot 9-under.

Sophomore Jeff Quinney tied for 11th with a 3-over par performance.

The two other Sun Devils competing were senior Greg Padilla (12-over, tied for 20th) and Jason Hause (13-over, tied for 21st).

Lein attributes part of the poor finish to the 17th hole.

"We had a hole that killed us. Every player hit the ball in the water and shot double par the first day," Lein said. "Also, we had trouble with the short game. We just couldn't get our puts to fall."

Making matters worse, sophomore Jin Park was disqualified from competition Monday because of an error on his scorecard. According to Lein, the total of

Park's second round score was correct, but some of the holes were transposed.

Clemson shot an unbelievable 20-below par to win the Jerry Pate for the second consecutive year. Following Clemson in the top 10 were UNLV, Oklahoma State, Houston, Alabama, UCLA, Georgia, TCU, ASU and Florida State.

Lein summed up the bright side of the tournament by saying, "At least we beat Arizona."

UofA finished in 11th place.

Autograph party for Cajic set
The Sun Angel Foundation, United Blood Services and the Joe Cajic Foundation will host an autograph party next Tuesday at Karsten Golf Course to raise money to subsidize bone marrow testing costs.

Former Sun Devils and current Arizona Cardinals' Jake Plummer, Pat Tillman and Mario Bates will join

Cardinals teammate Frank Sanders, ex-ASU head coach Frank Kush and 1987 Rose Bowl MVP Jeff Van Raaphorst as the celebrity hosts of the event.

The fund-raiser will begin at 5 p.m. and last until approximately 7 p.m. Cost for all six celebrity autographs is \$20 and all funds raised will be donated to the Joe Cajic Foundation.

Cajic was an offensive lineman at ASU from 1993-94. He was diagnosed with leukemia in December 1997, and was given four years to live without a bone marrow transplant.

A bone marrow tissue match for Cajic has not been found in his family and his only chance for survival is to find a match through the NMDP.

Those who can't attend the autograph party, but want to make a donation to the Joe Cajic Foundation can call the Sun Angel Foundation at 279-3585. —From Staff Reports

Yanking Kealy a bad decision

For the record, I am not a Ryan Kealy fan. I don't have hatred for Chad Elliott either.

What I am is an ASU football fan, for better and for worse, so this opinion is nothing personal toward anyone. Now that we have that straight...

Coach Snyder — yes, I know this season hasn't turned out the way we had hoped. Dreams of a Fiesta Bowl have been replaced with the hope of finishing with more wins than losses. We have all been disappointed.

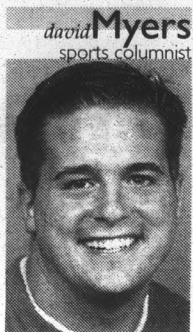
But to bench Ryan Kealy?

When Kealy was recruited from St. Mary's High, he was predicted to lead the Sun Devils into the next century. He was going to continue where the legendary Jake "The Snake" Plummer left off. Us, as students, would never again have to question whether or not the Sun Devil football team was going to go a bowl; instead, it was only going to be a matter of which bowl.

Last year, just as expected, Kealy led the Sun Devils to a 6-2 conference record and a Sun Bowl bid against Iowa. He surpassed bunches of Sun Devil freshman passing marks and was named to the Sporting News All-Freshman team. This year was supposed to be even better.

Along with high hopes for the rest of the team, Kealy wasn't expected to be as good as he was last year, but rather to be the quarterback to lead the team to not just a conference championship, but a national championship.

Plain and simple — this year's team was incredibly



David Myers sports columnist

overrated. Without a proven defense and a revamped offense, fans were expecting too much from a team that should have been happy with any bowl game.

Yes, Kealy has made some mistakes. He might have, at times, made a decision or two that was questionable and might have thrown a few interceptions. But bench him? J.R. Redmond, our phenomenal do-anything-runner, has fumbled in five of six games this year. But bench the great Redmond? Not a chance.

Our explosive receivers have had some great catches this year, but I can remember early in this season where those same receivers dropped a crucial pass or two which could have cost the Sun Devils games. But have any of them been benched? Not to my recollection.

In case you were curious Kealy, even with this slump of his, is on pace to match every passing statistic (with the exception of interceptions) of last year. Not bad for a quarterback who has just had his confidence destroyed.

Let's face it. Ryan Kealy is going to be our quarterback of the future. Why not let him work out the kinks and go through this miserable season with the rest of the starters? Stanford would be the perfect team to work out some of his problems (remember, the Cardinal lost to San Jose State at home. I can't remember the last time the Spartans won a road game.)

In conclusion, Chad Elliott is a decent quarterback and should be the starter — in three seasons. Ryan Kealy could still be the Jake Plummer-like quarterback that everyone was hoping for. But Snyder, let me ask you something. Did you ever bench the almighty Snake when he was struggling in his first two years?

I rest my case.

Arizona Athletic Awards announced

From Staff Reports

The March of Dimes announced last week that Al McCoy is the Lifetime Achievement Award winner for the 1998 Arizona Athletic Awards last week.

Award winners in the five other categories are: Pat Tillman, ex-ASU football player, Outstanding Amateur Athlete Award; Linda Vollstedt, ASU head women's golf coach, Sports Leadership Award; Aeneas Williams, Arizona Cardinals football player, Outstanding Professional Athlete Award; Tom Whittaker, Mt. Everest climber, Franklin Delano Roosevelt Award; and the 1997-98 ASU women's golf team, Outstanding Team Award.

Award presenters include Alyssa Johnson, former ASU softball and basketball player and 1997 Franklin Delano Roosevelt Award winner; Grace Park, ASU women's golfer and winner of the 1997 Outstanding Amateur Athlete Award winner; Bruce Snyder, ASU head football coach and 1997 Sports Leadership Award; and former Governor Rose Mofford.

The third annual awards breakfast will be 7:30 a.m. Nov. 5 at the Hyatt Regency Phoenix.

The Honorary Chairman is Frank Kush.

A panel of Arizona sports professionals selects the winners.

"I'm proud to live in a state where selecting the winner in any sports category is a difficult task. We have so many talented men and women, and so many others who inspire their victory," Kush said.

The Arizona Athletic Awards supports the March of Dimes mission of preventing birth defects and infant mortality through research, education, community service and advocacy. In 1998, the March of Dimes celebrates 60 years of success in funding lifesaving breakthroughs in public health.

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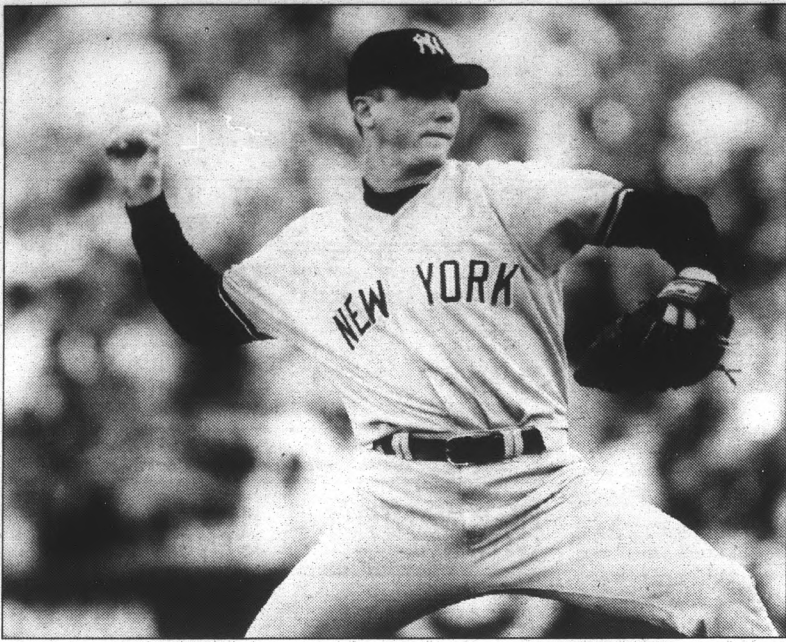
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Eric Risberg of the Associated Press
New York's David Cone held the Padres hitless for six innings of Game 3 of the World Series.

Brosius' 3-run blast lifts Yanks

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A change of scenery didn't change a thing for the San Diego Padres.

Scott Brosius made sure of it. Brosius hit his second homer of the game, a stunning three-run shot off relief ace Trevor Hoffman in the eighth inning, and the New York Yankees moved with in one win of a World Series sweep with a 5-4 victory in Game 3 Tuesday night.

Out of the Bronx and inside a ballpark that serves up fish tacos, palm trees and beach balls, the Yankees are looking for their first sweep since 1950.

No team in baseball history has overcome an 0-3 deficit in the postseason, and now the Padres must try to do it against a club trying to cement its place as the best ever. Andy Pettitte will start for the Yankees in Game 4 Wednesday night, most likely against Kevin Brown.

On a night when everything seemed to be going right for San Diego — great plays, clutch pitching by Sterling Hitchcock and key hits from Tony Gwynn — Brosius and the Yankees ruined it.

Hitless for five innings against David Cone, the

Padres took a 3-0 lead in the sixth on a burst started by Hitchcock's unlikely single.

Yet with 64,667 crazed fans roaring and the cranked-up rock music blaring, these Yankees would not break.

Brosius led off the seventh with a home run against Hitchcock, MVP of the NL championship and a member of the Yankees' rotation with Cone in 1995. New York closed to 3-2, but shortstop Chris Gomez made an eye-popping catch to start an inning-ending double play.

But in the eighth, there was no one left to save the Padres.

Slumping Paul O'Neill drew a leadoff walk from Randy Myers — once again, the Yankees' patience at the plate paid off — and then manager Bruce Bochy made an early call to the bullpen.

It was Trevor Time, and Hoffman walked in as AC/DC's "Hell's Bells" sent the crowd into a frenzy. Hoffman had been successful on 53 of 54 save chances during the regular season, though a blown chance in the NLCS against Atlanta perhaps was a bad omen.

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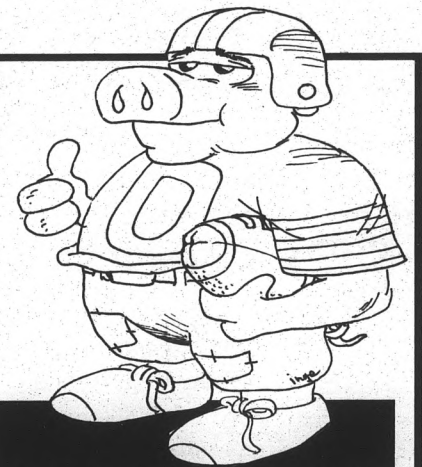
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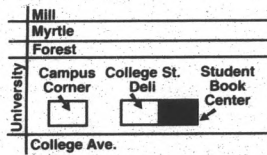
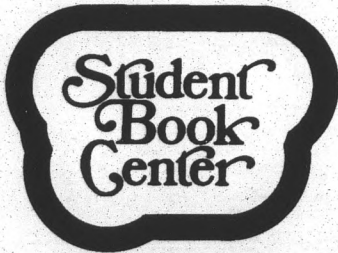
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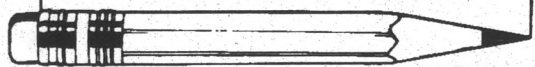
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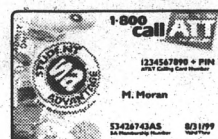
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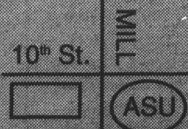
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