

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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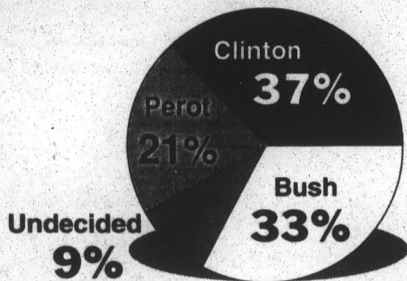
An Independent Morning Daily

Tuesday, October 27, 1992

## Clinton holds slight lead, poll reveals

### The race tightens

If the presidential election were held today, who would you most likely vote for?



From a KAET telephone poll of 523 registered voters statewide.  
Margin of error: ±4%

### KAET survey finds hopefuls neck and neck in Arizona

By S. TALBOTT SMITH  
STATE PRESS

Presidential challenger Bill Clinton continues to maintain a slim lead over President Bush, and Independent candidate H. Ross Perot is picking up undecided voters, according to the latest KAET poll of Arizona voters.

The small margin creates a statistical toss-up between the president and the Arkansas governor.

The poll, released Monday, shows Clinton with 37 percent support, Bush with 33 percent and Perot with 21 percent. Nine percent of those polled were undecided.

The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 4-percent, putting Clinton and Bush in a dead heat among Arizonans.

However, national polls tell a slightly different story, with Clinton enjoying a lead that ranges from 5 to 12 percent, and an enormous lead in electoral votes.

When electoral votes are considered state by state, Clinton has a projected 295 electoral votes, Bush has 14 and Perot has zero, according to an American Political Network poll. There are 221 electoral votes in states — including Arizona — where polling has indicated the race is too close to call. A candidate needs 270 electoral votes to win the presidency.

An earlier Arizona poll, conducted by KAET three weeks ago, revealed that 17 percent of Arizonans were undecided, nearly twice the current number. Bush and Clinton picked up some support from those undecided, while Perot added 6 percent to his support.

Despite the apparent consistency of the polls, student political leaders have their own ideas about who will take the state.

"I don't think Clinton will win in Arizona," said Jason Pollen, state chair of the Federation of Arizona College Republicans.

Pollen said he thinks the polls that show Clinton leading Bush are "inaccurate," adding that he thinks Bush will win the national election. Most people Pollen said he has spoken to

TURN TO POLL, PAGE 8.

## Prop 107 foes: Term limitations too restricting

By KATE DEELY  
STATE PRESS

Limiting the number of office terms an Arizona politician can serve would "handicap" the state's congressional delegation and restrict candidate choices, opponents of a term limitation ballot measure say.

"It will cause a change, but it will be a negative change," Arizona Senate President Pete Rios said. "If we want a change, reform the election laws."

Proposition 107, on the Nov. 3 ballot, aims to make the "career politician" extinct by imposing strict term limits on state and federal government offices. If the proposition passes, it will amend the Arizona constitution to limit the number of consecutive terms beginning in January 1993.

U.S. senators from Arizona could serve only two consecutive six-year terms. House representatives could serve three two-year terms and state legislators could hold office for four consecutive two-year terms.

Rios said limiting terms in Congress would mean "shortchanging" Arizona by giving the state's delegates only enough time to be "tail-wagging dogs" behind other members of Congress.

TURN TO PROPOSITION, PAGE 8.

## Solo conductor



Brian Davis, a master's student in choral studies, practices his conducting skills by the music building.

Irwin Daugherty/State Press

## Physical Plant initiates affirmative action program

### NAACP probe spurs effort to hire women, ethnic minorities

By SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

In the wake of an NAACP investigation that reported widespread discrimination within ASU's Physical Plant, administrators have implemented an affirmative action program and are searching for ethnic or female candidates to fill vacated management positions.

Val Peterson, executive director of the Physical Plant, said the plant will make an extra effort to find qualified minorities and women in future job searches.

"In that job category (management) there

is a University affirmative action goal where we have a deficiency in minorities and females," Peterson said. "Whenever we have a deficiency we are expected to do additional recruiting to try and bring that category up to parity with whatever the population is in that area."

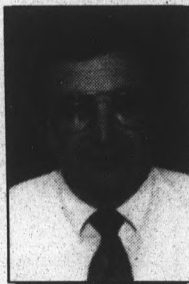
The Physical Plant took steps to reorganize on the heels of a probe by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Upon concluding that inequities exist within the Physical Plant, an NAACP investigator recommended several steps to correct discrimination, which the report said

occurred primarily in hiring and promoting for management positions.

Among the recommendations were implementation of an affirmative action program, review of all layoff policies and sensitivity training for managers and supervisors.

Peterson said a broad-based committee has been formed consisting mostly of people outside the Physical Plant to review all applicants for a newly created position of associate director. The committee will screen all candidates and recommend final candidates to Peterson.

"We will be taking a look at everybody. But the expectation is when you have two equally qualified individuals and you have a goal for a minority or a female, and one of those top individuals is a female or minority that they will be hired. That is affirmative action," Peterson said.



PETERSON

The Maricopa County chapter of the NAACP investigated discrimination charges against the Physical Plant after past and present employees filed complaints of discrimination and denial of promotional opportunities by supervisors because of ethnicity and gender.

Jennus Burton, associate vice president for business affairs, said the University is recruiting heavily for minorities and women.

"We are making more special efforts in the facilities management arena right now for recruitment," Burton said.

Recruiting methods for the open associate director position have apparently stirred controversy among Physical Plant workers.

In an anonymous letter to the *State Press*, the author contended that Glen Carver, who resigned from his position as assistant director for crafts and utilities six months ago is being

TURN TO NAACP, PAGE 8.

Thursday...

The STATE PRESS makes its endorsements for the Nov. 3 election.

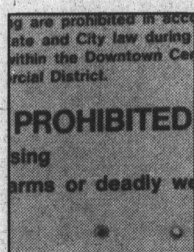
ELECTION  
★★★★★  
YEAR

INSIDE  
STATE PRESS

### Campus News

Tempe officials react to a lawsuit filed by the NRA against the passage of child gun regulation by the city of Phoenix.

Page 7



### Sports

ASU's victory over UCLA proves costly as injuries continue to plague the Sun Devils.

Page 11



Today's Weather: Sunny with some high clouds. High 90° Low 64.

Classifieds ..... 13  
Comics ..... 10  
Crossword ..... 6  
Opinion ..... 4  
Sports ..... 11  
World/Nation ..... 3

# TODAY

- **Arizona Outing Club** • Meeting: Grand Canyon backpack Halloween party. Skydiving. 7:30 p.m. MU Pima Room.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** • Come listen to guest speaker Keith Brown. All welcome. 7:30 p.m. UAC 35.
- **Baptist Student Union** • Join us tonight as together we "Praise the Lord!" We'll be hearing students share & you can participate in a creative worship experience. 7 p.m. 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Campus Ambassadors** • Life in a world without absolutes — Geoff Volker. 7:30 p.m. MU La Paz Room.
- **Spanish Club** • Conversation group to practice speaking Spanish. 1-2 p.m. Coffee Plantation back room.
- **ASU Food SHARE** • Order your Food SHARE units at \$13 plus 2 hours of volunteer time. Deadline is Nov. 5 at 12:30 p.m. 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Table next to Habitat for Humanity.
- **Young Democrats & Campus Republicans of ASU** • District 27 state legislative candidates debate. Be an informed voter. 3:30 p.m. MU Pima Room.
- **Women's Writers Workshop — The Secret Tribe** • Examination of various writing methods as well as women writers who exemplify contemporary style. 3-4 p.m. MU Women's Student Center.
- **Chi Alpha** • Evening service. Prayer, worship & fellowship. 7 p.m. Danforth Chapel.
- **MUAB Recreational Committee** • Meeting. All welcome. 2 p.m. MU third floor conference room 2.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** • All welcome. 2:40 p.m. MU conference room 1A.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism** • Sewing circle. We can teach you how to sew your own garb! 7 p.m. Call 921-8545 for directions.
- **Semester at Sea** • Video/information session. 6:30 p.m. MU Room 208B.
- **European Discussion Club** • Topic: How Europeans perceive the U.S. presidential elections. Come share your perceptions. 6 p.m. MU Pinal Room.
- **Students for Choice** • Speak out for choice. Rally against Proposition 110. Speakers: Claire Sargent, Delores Huerta and YOU! 11 a.m. West Lawn.
- **New Americans** • "ASU Libertarians & Election '92." 6 p.m. MU Zuni Room.
- **Israel Action Committee** • Students invited to promote pro-Israel activities. Meeting with speaker. 4 p.m. Hillel, 1012 S. Mill Ave.
- **All Saints Newman Center** • "Sex & the Single Catholic." Discussion on moral issues of sex before marriage, the theology of marriage, emotional intimacy & the psychology of male/female personalities in relationships. 7:30 p.m. All Saints Newman Center.

# WORLD WISE



When you eat out and get your food to go, refuse to accept it wrapped in superfluous packaging, like bulky Styrofoam containers and plastic bags. When food establishments realize that consumers do not want to be forced to contribute to the ever-growing landfill mess, they will take measures to package food minimally and responsibly.

# ASASU pledges to support NAU against budget cuts

BY JOY BEASON  
STATE PRESS

Solidarity among the three state universities is key to overcoming budget cuts, according to Associated Students of ASU members, who have pledged to support NAU student leaders while administrators review a plan to slash academic programs.

"They (NAU students) have been hit hard this year," said Skip Schrader, ASASU vice president of campus affairs. "If all schools can get together, maybe we can get more money into education."

Schrader, who introduced a Senate resolution supporting Associated Students of NAU's lobbying efforts, said NAU officials proposed cuts "without regard to how it will affect students, the university and even the surrounding community."

NAU President Eugene Hughes announced in August that 19 majors, including journalism, art history and microbiology, would be hacked from the NAU curriculum within the next few years.

Outcry from students and the community have led Hughes to rescind his proposal and seek across-the-board cuts instead.

Members of university communities have speculated that NAU officials proposed such dramatic cuts to demonstrate to the Arizona Board of Regents and the Legislature how badly budget cuts are hurting.

"There have been a lot of rumors around that President Hughes was trying to ruffle the feathers of the students, faculty, the Board of Regents and the state Legislature so they take notice of the crisis situation," said Joshua Darland, ASNAU senator-at-large. Stephen Stern, an NAU spokesman, said

the rumors are incorrect. "We are dealing with real numbers. The forecasted allocation from the state Legislature for higher education over the next four years is expected to be bleak or worse than the last 11 years."

In 1978, universities received 23 to 24 percent of the total state budget. Now, 17 percent is going to higher education. NAU has made cuts everywhere but academics.

"Eighty percent of cuts have been in 40 percent of operations," Stern said. "NAU academics is the only place left to cut."

Meanwhile, NAU student leaders continue to fight any future cuts.

"The purpose of the resolution is to get support for our efforts to make education a top priority," said George Mays, treasurer of Associated Students of NAU.

"We are trying to make education first over everything. We seem to be losing sight of the reason we are here at the university."

Mays said ASNAU approached ASASU with the resolution of support and is also planning to go to UofA.

ASASU senators unanimously passed the resolution for ASU during last Tuesday's Senate meeting.

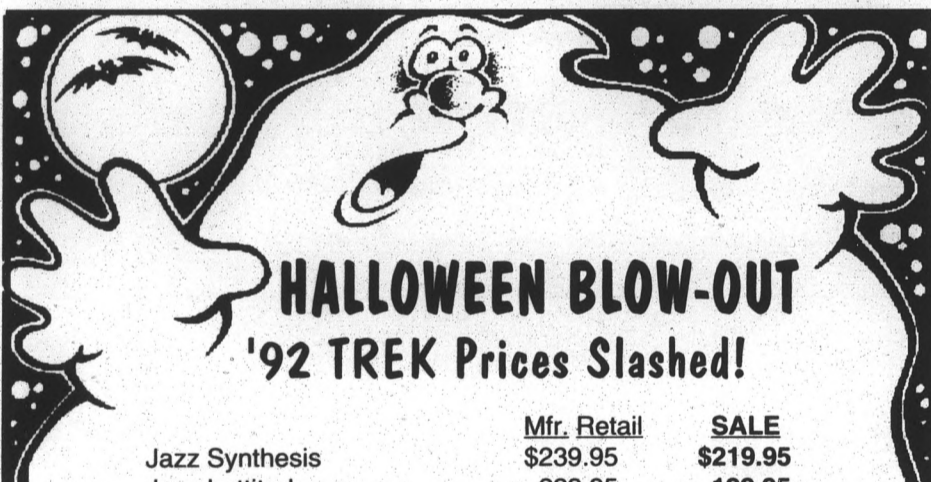
"Passing the resolution, saying that we support ASNAU, can only be beneficial because, indirectly, it could mean more money for us," said Dave Amols, senator for the College of Engineering.

But Patrick McWhortor, executive director of the Arizona Students Association, said he is uncertain "how much of an effect ASU can have over NAU administration problems."

"But it's good to have that solidarity," he said.

If all schools can get together, maybe we can get more money into education.

— Skip Schrader,  
ASASU vice president  
of campus affairs



## HALLOWEEN BLOW-OUT '92 TREK Prices Slashed!

	Mfr. Retail	SALE
Jazz Synthesis	\$239.95	\$219.95
Jazz Lattitude	229.95	199.95
Jazz Voltage	259.95	219.95
Trek 800	359.95	299.95
Trek 820	379.95	329.95
Trek 970	799.95	699.95
Trek 990 (w/suspension fork)	999.95	899.95
Trek 6000 (Alum.)	599.95	499.95
Trek 8000 (Alum.)	899.95	799.95

### 1993 TREK MODELS NOW IN STOCK

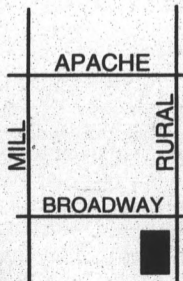


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## Serendipity Arts and Crafts Fair



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Thursday October 29  
8:00 am - 4:00 pm

Friday October 30  
8:00 am - 3:00 pm

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## Voters reject Canadian reform move

By JEFFREY ULBRICH  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — Canadian voters on Monday rejected constitutional reforms designed to put an end to 200 years of French-English squabbling and keep Canada united, according to early unofficial returns.

Failure of a single province to approve the reforms would kill the deal, which represented the farthest reaching attempt to modernize Canada's political structure by balancing provincial and federal rights, and French and English concerns.

The ultimate effect of the measure's rejection could be the country's break up, but the more likely effect will be to set aside constitutional issues for the immediate future and continue with the current system.

Many Canadians also came to think of rejecting the reforms as a way to get back at Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, the most unpopular Canadian leader in post-war history.

French-speaking Quebec rejected the reforms by a margin of 55 percent to 42 percent, with 99.7 percent of the vote counted, according to federal elections figures compiled by the news agency Canadian Press. The results were also reported by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The package also lost in Nova Scotia, and appeared headed for decisive defeat in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

In Ontario, the most populous province, the vote was even with 89.7 percent of the vote counted.



Ryan Remiorz/Associated Press

Residents of Deux-Montagnes, a small community near Montreal, line up at a polling station to cast their ballot on a referendum of constitutional changes Monday. Canadians voted on constitutional reforms designed to appease a variety of cultural and regional grievances.



David J. Phillip/Associated Press

Independent presidential candidate Ross Perot angrily defends his accounts of alleged Republican dirty tricks aimed at sabotaging his presidential campaign during a news conference at his campaign headquarters Monday morning in Dallas. Perot said he quit the race in July because of Republican plans to disrupt his daughter's August wedding.

## Perot maintains claims of GOP sabotage plan

By STEVEN KOMAROW  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

An angry Ross Perot on Monday vehemently defended his accounts of alleged Republican dirty tricks against his family as rivals Bill Clinton and President Bush sought to siphon off supporters of the Texas businessman.

In an impromptu appearance at a Dallas news briefing, Perot reiterated his belief that Republicans had prepared a doctored photograph to embarrass his daughter, Carolyn, just before her wedding in August. He said the alleged smear campaign, which he first spoke about on Sunday, was the real reason he pulled out of the presidential race in late July.

"I decided it was a risk I should not take, could not take, did not have to take," Perot said in a combative session with reporters. "I adore her. And I would not risk ruining one of the most important days of her life, and I didn't."

Perot also acknowledged: "I could not prove that this occurred."

Clinton, campaigning in North Carolina, called the Perot imbroglio a strange development, but said he wanted to focus on winning back Perot supporters who may have strayed from the Democratic ticket.

Bush hopes "that the anti-Bush vote will be divided and he can sneak up through the middle," Clinton said. The Democratic nominee added, "This fight that Perot and Bush are in right now may make that more difficult."

If the American people "want to replace George Bush, they only have one practical alternative," Clinton said. "I've got a chance to replace him."

The White House was in the position of both attacking Perot and appealing to his supporters.

While the president delivered a speech setting out his top domestic priorities for a second term, his spokesman went on the attack.

Perot "seems to have latched onto this theory much like other people latch onto

UFO theories and he seems to believe it," Fitzwater said.

The Bush campaign issued a statement saying it had never "attempted, directly or indirectly, to tap Mr. Perot's telephones, disrupt his daughter's wedding, alter photographs of Mr. Perot or his family, or take any other action to interfere with the private lives of Mr. Perot or his family."

Perot has surged in public opinion polls since the presidential debates, where he shared the podium with Bush and Clinton. In addition, the Texan has been buying big blocks of TV time to push his programs and persona.

TURN TO CAMPAIGN, PAGE 9.

## Sunday charge not first case of alleged plot

By EVAN RAMSTAD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Ross Perot's past is peppered with instances in which he made conspiracy allegations that turned out to be unprovable or false.

This time, he says, Republican operatives drove him from the campaign in July by threatening to embarrass one of his daughters. The charge has been stoutly denied by President Bush's campaign.

And, as before, Perot took offense when pressed for evidence.

"I am sick and tired of you all questioning my integrity without a basis for it," Perot told reporters in a surprise appearance at his campaign's daily news briefing Monday.

Perot repeatedly has raised allegations against competitors,

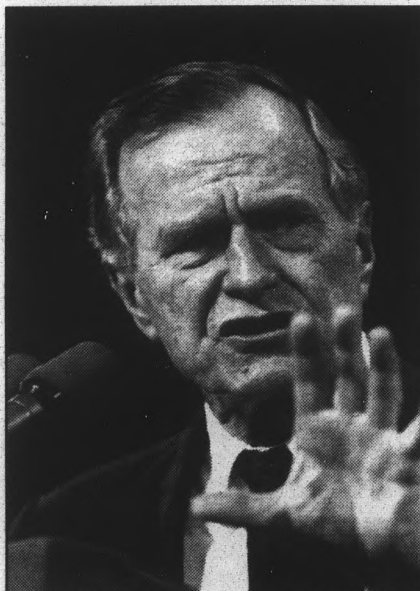
TURN TO PLOTS, PAGE 9.

### Campaign countdown

7

days to election

Right: President Bush gestures Monday as he addresses hardware store owners at the ACE Hardware national convention in Denver. Bush's spokesman Marlin Fitzwater denied charges made by Ross Perot Sunday that the GOP had planned to sabotage his daughter's wedding, likening the statement to UFO theories.



Ron Edmonds/Associated Press

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Perot in Wonderland

It keeps getting 'curiouser and curiouser.' Just when it seemed the campaign was headed for a snooze of an ending, the bombshell drops from the man who has provided most of the excitement so far in the election.

Ross Perot came out Sunday with a claim he hoped would squash all the "quitter" comments and put George Bush on the defensive at the same time.

In an interview on CBS's "60 Minutes," Perot said he dropped out of the race for the White House this summer because he was afraid of the Republican dirty-tricks team getting dirt on his daughter, Carolyn."

Perot heard that Bush's campaign was preparing a computer-enhanced photograph showing his daughter in the proverbial "compromising position."

Last week, Suzanne, another Perot daughter, said her father believed the GOP was trying to portray Carolyn as a lesbian.

It seems like the story was pulled right out of the bin of "A Current Affair" or "Hard Copy," but, no, there was Perot on the major networks telling his tale.

And, in an illustration of the faith people have in the Republican Party, some voters were actually buying it.

With memories of the GOP investigation of Bill Clinton and his "known subversive" mother, which surfaced a few weeks ago, fresh in their minds, it was not that big a leap for voters to believe Perot's charges.

Others probably remember the "Willie Horton" attack ads from the GOP camp, which crippled Michael Dukakis in 1988, and also took some digging to discover. Older voters remembered the break-in at Watergate.

And Bush's second-most famous pledge, behind "no new taxes," echoed in voter's minds: "I'll do anything to get elected."

The campaign has turned ugly once again.

Perot, who was supposed to present his long-awaited solutions to the nation's economic woes in his 'infomercials' this week, has brought the character issue to the forefront.

Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, called the allegations "nonsense" like he was supposed to, but then said the only way this matter can be cleared up is for the press to investigate the matter for itself.

That means another week of the press corps digging at an issue that will be nothing more than an wacky anecdote told by high school history teachers in 20 years.

Perot is grasping at straws, seeing his inevitable third-place finish.

But it does not bode well for Bush that these straws are being sifted through by a skeptical press looking to spin them into gold.



## What GOP should learn from '92

"Who do the voters think is going to run the bureaucracy in a Clinton administration?" asked one of George Bush's top campaign officials late last week. "He's only going to bring up a couple hundred folks from Little Rock. The rest will be all those committee staffers on Capitol Hill who've been chomping at the bit for 12 years." Put another way, do the voters know that in electing Clinton they are also rewarding the Democratic power structure in Washington — the very heart of the capital establishment Clinton has vowed to change?

### MONA CHAREN

Creators  
Syndicate



Well, perhaps people don't think in those terms. They see only a disconnected, dispirited chief executive who cannot articulate a single, coherent reason for wanting a second term and who looks at his watch during the ordeal of talking to voters. People are so dissatisfied with Bush's lack of leadership that they are willing to accept even a glib, facile, slippery candidate with a questionable past. The electorate feels itself to be stuck in a bad marriage, from which any change — even out of the frying pan into the fire — seems temporarily attractive.

It is considered bad form to say this — after all, polls can be wrong — but it appears that George Bush is heading for a debacle on Nov. 3.

On Nov. 4, accordingly, the Republican Party will begin the kind of bloody intramural arguments about where it went wrong that the Democratic Party was obliged to suffer for 12 years. Losing is terrible. Learning the wrong lessons from failure is even worse, because it guarantees more failure.

When the Democrats lost to Ronald Reagan in 1980, they concluded that the reason had nothing to do with their message; rather, they blamed the loss on Jimmy Carter's personality and Ronald Reagan's Hollywoodish appeal.

In 1984, having learned nothing, they nominated Walter Mondale, who stood before the Democratic Convention and promised to raise taxes. Mondale proceeded to lose 49 states.

What did the Democrats learn? They learned that Mondale was a poor campaigner and busied themselves finding another liberal for 1988.

When Michael Dukakis lost to George Bush, some in the Democratic Party were poised to learn the wrong lesson all over again; that slick packaging and dirty campaigning had triumphed over virtue and that the solution was finding a liberal who wouldn't run from the label.

But Bill Clinton learned a very different lesson. He learned that the voters do not want American Civil Liberties Union-approved products in the White House and that presidential candidates of the Democratic Party must distance themselves from the left wing of the party — or seem to.

Some of the post-mortems about 1992 have already been written. A seductive interpretation (if only for its symmetry to the Democrats' problem) lies ready to be seized: The Bush defeat was caused by Pat Robertson, Pat Buchanan and the pro-life platform of the Republican Party. If Republicans learn that lesson, many more defeats lie in store.

This is not to say that Pat Robertson should be appointed chief ideologist of the Republican Party, but rather that George Bush lost his once stratospheric support all by himself. He did it by spurning the policies of his predecessor, by arrogantly ignoring the advice of those who warned that Gulf War victory parades would not carry him all the way to re-election parades and by failing to present (yes) a vision of where he wanted to take the country in the next four years.

And then came the campaign. It is little wonder that Bush refrained so long from entering the "campaign mode." It is now clear that his idea of running consists only of "defining" (read "impugning") his opponent. Bush has implied that Clinton is a liar and a cad, but he has signally failed to define for voters the difference between a Clinton administration and a second Bush administration.

Bush, the moderate Republican, is not losing because he stood for family values, or against abortion, or against protests on foreign soil — he is losing because the voters correctly perceive the hollowness of all his stands. The lesson of 1992 for Republicans should be this: no more time-serving, dues-paying, empty vessels at the top.

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All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no more than two pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing and major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone

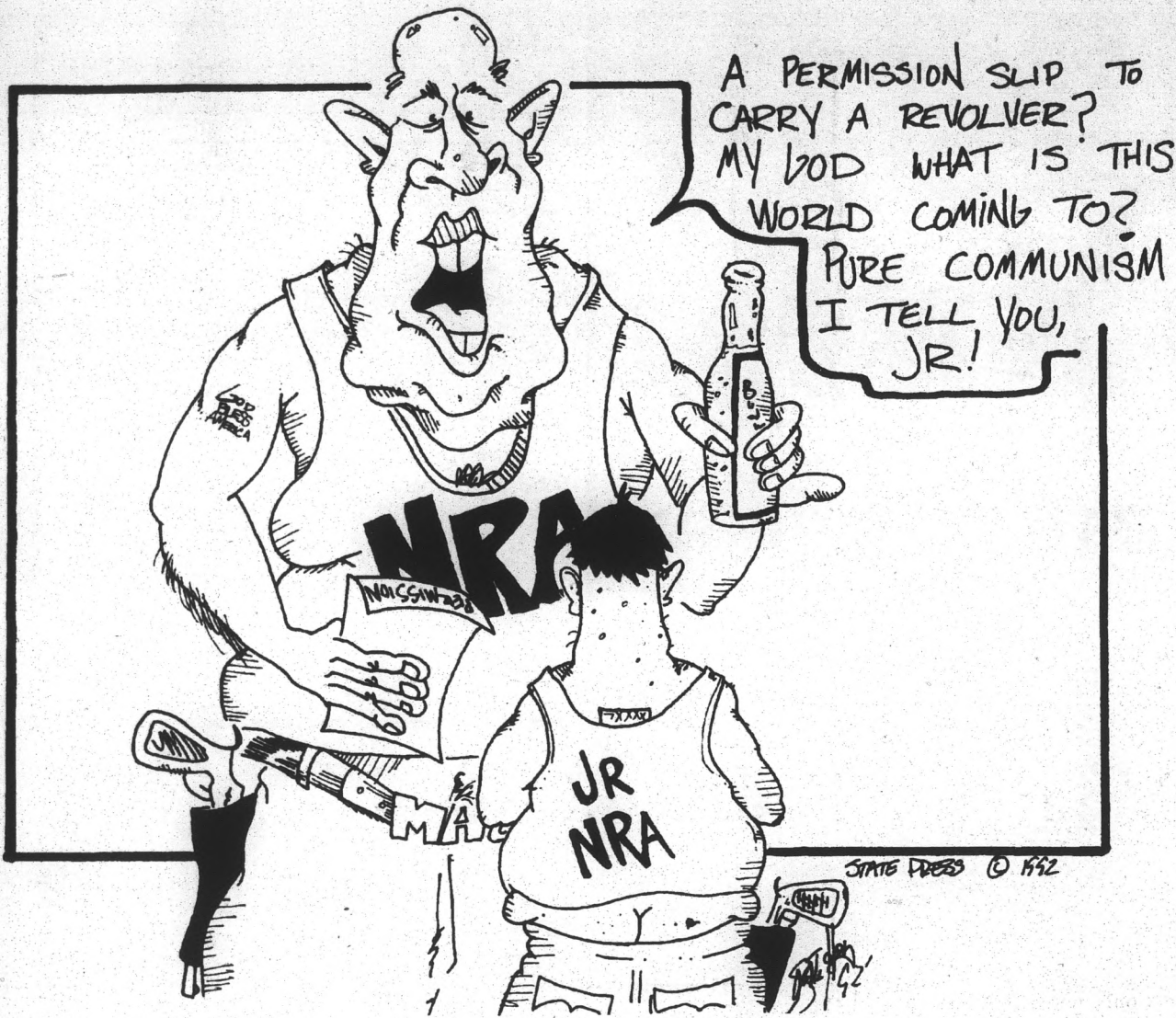
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## Please stop toying with parents' sanity

This will be a public service announcement. And if it is heeded, thousands of people — maybe millions — might be spared emotional misery.

It was suggested to me by a man who is the father of two children, ages 5 and 1.

We will call him Jim. He doesn't want his identity revealed because he doesn't want to hurt the feelings of well-meaning friends and relatives.

"But if you write about this problem," he said, "maybe they will see it and get the message."

It is about toys.

"Basically, there are two kinds of toys," Jim says. "There are noisy toys, and there are toys that are not noisy."

"Now, who buys noisy toys? Do parents buy noisy toys? Of course not. When you have a child, the child is noisy enough. So why would you buy it something that will make even more noise?"

"All you have to do is go in a toy store and watch people. Those who are parents are buying quiet toys. Soft dolls, board games, coloring books, things that rattle quietly."

"Then go over and look at the people who are buying noisy toys. Things that require batteries and when the child presses a button it makes a sound like World War III is breaking out. I'll tell you who they are. They are friends or relatives of somebody who has a child, and they are buying a noisy toy for that child, the dumb (deleted)."

"Then they come over and give the kid the toy, and they laugh at how happy the kid is because when he presses a button it makes a noise like a fire engine, and when he presses another button, it makes a noise like a 747 is landing on the roof. And they say: 'Look, he loves it.'"

"Of course he loves it. And he'll love it even more when he notices that his parents hate it. It will become his favorite toy. But they go home and leave you there with the kid and the noisy toy. So what are you going to do? Take it away from him and put it on the floor and jump on it and crush it? Of course not, because you'll traumatize him. It is now his favorite toy. To hell with the quiet jigsaw puzzle."

"You'll get in the car and be pulling out of the driveway, when all of a sudden you hear machine-gun bullets blasting next to your ear, and you almost run into a light pole, and it is your kid in the back seat pressing the button with the thing next to your ear."

"And drums. No sane parent would buy his kid a drum or a set of drums. I buy my kids little harps."

"But the people who gave him drums or screechy boxes won't hear them. They bring misery into your life, and they move on."

"Another one is the plastic tricycle that goes clickety-clack. Yeah, someone dropped one of those on us."

"On each of the back wheels, there is something that goes clickety-clack when the wheels turn. You can hear it a block away. Of course, if you're taking your kid to the playground, you aren't a block away: You're right next to it. And when you walk past people sitting on their porch, they look at you like you are some kind of idiot."

"And what makes this thing even worse is that you have to put it together yourself. Which reminds me of something else. Did I say there are two kinds of toys? No, there are four. The other two kinds are toys that you don't have to put together and toys that you have to put together, and you have to be a damn engineer to figure them out."

"I never buy toys that I have to put together because I end up stabbing myself with the little kitchen knife that I'm using because I can never find the Phillips screwdriver. There is a conspiracy, you know. The companies that make these toys also make the world's Phillips screwdrivers."

"So they come over — these friends who buy the noisy toys — and they give your kid a big box and there is a picture of the toy on the box, and it shows racing cars or trucks or something going around this track. But when you open the box, that's not what you have. You have a bunch of disconnected pieces of stuff, with 150 plastic screws and you have to get down on the floor to put it together, and after 15 minutes, your knees hurt and your kid is sitting there saying: 'Are you done yet?' And you can't go to bed until it is done because if you don't finish it, or if you just scoop it all up and throw it in the alley, some day you'll wind up spending a fortune on visits to a child psychologist."

"I know I'm sounding emotional, but after my oldest child's last birthday, I almost cut off my thumb trying to attach wheels to the Wacky Whirly. And after I got it together, I found out that it needed four batteries."

"That's another thing. I was wrong. There aren't four kinds of toys. There are six. Those that need batteries and those that don't. My wife and I never buy toys that need batteries. I hate them. Chances are they're noisy. And then those two little springs that hold the batteries always get out of line and the batteries fall out. So you stick your finger in to try to get them in line, and the spring stabs you under your fingernail."

"It wasn't like this when I was a kid. And I'll bet you didn't buy noisy toys, or disassembled toys or battery toys, for your kids, did you?"

No, I bought my kids educational toys. A starter set of burglar tools.

"So tell people, don't do it. Be nice. Buy blocks. Or log cabins. Things that are soft or made of wood."

I'll try. But they aren't doing it to be cruel. They truly believe they are bringing happiness into your child's life.

"I know that. And you should say so. That they are good-hearted, well-meaning (deleted-deleted)."

**MIKE ROYKO**

Tribune Media Services



## Governor claims return of land exchange needed

**Editor:**

On election day, Arizona voters will have the opportunity to benefit our state's two most precious natural resources — our environment and our children — with a "yes" vote on Proposition 102.

Proposition 102 asks Arizonans to amend the state Constitution to restore the state's authority to make land exchanges with federal, state and local government entities, and with private landowners. Such exchanges will allow the state to maximize the value of state trust lands, which are dedicated to the support of Arizona's public schools and institutions.

By transferring delicate ecosystems and habitats to conservation agencies, this exchange authority will also allow the state to protect environmentally sensitive lands so that they may be enjoyed by our children and our children's children for years to come.

Proposition 102 is a measure backed by 50 years of successful stewardship by our State Land Department over trust land. From 1938 to 1988, a sound program of land exchanges dramatically increased state revenues. Arizona's Public Education Fund, for instance, has reaped in excess of half a billion dollars as a direct result of these land swaps. In 1988, however, this program was halted because of an Arizona Supreme Court decision that deemed public auction the only means of trust land disposal. This interpretation severely curtailed the state's ability to exercise discretion in the disposal of trust lands. More importantly, it dismissed that rarest of government entities — a program that worked — in favor of the oversimplified approach espousing the notion that sale to the highest bidder will always promote the best interests of the state. Adherence to this rationale from the program's inception would have precluded the establishment of some of Arizona's most scenic state parks. From Sedona to Patagonia, Catalina to the Homolovi Ruins, these staples of Arizona's natural beauty bear vivid testimony to the

benefits of land exchanges.

We live in a state of what appears to be conflicting interests: development versus preservation; jobs versus the environment. Proposition 102 seeks to integrate these concerns into a viable, workable plan that will provide equitable exchanges of state trust land for other private or public lands. Contingent upon at least two independent value appraisals and conditions and restrictions from both the state and federal government, Proposition 102 would afford the state greater latitude in consolidating state trust lands for the benefit of all concerned. Through consolidation, blocks of land hindered by size and location could become larger, more valuable areas fiscally able to support management opportunities of long-term economic benefit to Arizona.

In addition, environmentally sensitive areas could be traded to the federal government or conservation groups as protected ecological habitats and, thus, be spared an uncertain fate at the hands of the highest bidder.

Arizona owns almost 10 million acres of state trust land endowed by the federal government since statehood. The purpose of this endowment was to enhance the quality of life throughout the state by raising money for the trust beneficiaries. Through comprehensive management, Proposition 102 seeks to both preserve and promote Arizona's future for the benefit of all concerned. Returning to a program of carefully orchestrated land exchanges will allow balanced use of those assets that make Arizona unique. In the true spirit of maximizing the value of finite resources, Proposition 102 will afford us the best of both worlds: protection of our fragile environmental areas, which are irreplaceable, and investment in our children's education, which is invaluable.

Please vote yes on Proposition 102.

**Gov. J. Fife Symington**

## Hold your nose, but go to polls and vote

**Editor:**

In response to Ashahed Triche's Oct. 22 column, "Better to not vote than choose lesser of two evils," we feel he is wrong. By choosing not to vote, you are waiving your right to voice an opinion about the government. Ashahed better learn this, or his job may be in jeopardy, since he is featured in the opinion section of the *State Press*.

We believe his point was to emphasize that you should be enthusiastic about the candidate you vote for. We do not think he successfully got his point across. We feel that if there are no candidates you are enthusiastic about, it is better to vote for

the "lesser of three evils" than not to vote at all.

There are many other important issues involved that voters must decide on, one of them being the MLK holiday that Ashahed has referred to in past columns. Voter apathy is a problem in America, and columns like Ashahed's do not help matters.

**Cathy Clifton**  
Senior, Recreation Management & Tourism

**Laurie Carlson**  
Senior, Psychology



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Tempe police make their presence known by constantly cruising downtown Tempe.

# Cruising law draws criticism

## Students, workers say ordinance adds to problems on Mill Avenue

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ  
STATE PRESS

Tempe has been fighting and winning a championship bout against downtown overcrowding by creating ordinances banning loud music and cruising, but in the eyes of some, the city is losing the cruising round.

"I had dropped my friend off and went home to change," said Todd Ziareis, a Mesa Community College student and employee at Z-Gallerie on Mill Avenue. "I went back to pick him up and when I was driving away I was given a ticket."

Ziareis said he was wrongly cited for cruising when he was only driving where he needed to go.

Tempe implemented a cruising ordinance last November that cites drivers if they pass a "traffic control point" more than three times anytime during the night.

"We (Tempe police) want to open up the traffic way and relieve the gridlock for the business owners," Sgt. Al Taylor said.

Congestion is at its worst Fridays and Saturdays from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Taylor said.

The Tempe police place a city employee with a lap-top computer at a point on Mill Avenue. The employee enters the license plate numbers of cars that go by and when a car's plate has been entered for a fourth time, two assisting officers will pull the vehicle over and give the driver a ticket, Taylor said.

The computer usually registers plate numbers from 9 p.m. to as late as 2 a.m., he said.

Violators are cited for a moving violation, which can mean points against their license. A fine of up to \$360 can be levied, said Tempe Judge Stephen Mirretti Jr.

The ticket is the same as a civil traffic violation and can be erased by taking traffic school, Mirretti added.

Many people who frequent Mill Avenue or are employed by businesses there said they feel the police are not helping but increasing the problems on Mill Avenue.

Ziareis said he was going to fight the ticket, but the courts made him feel he had no chance to win. The ticket cost him \$96.

Mike McGuire, an ASU senior philosophy major who works at Mill Landing on Mill Avenue, said there are many possible scenarios that could be in violation of the ordinance and in no way could be seen as cruising.

"What if I go to work and they don't need me, and I go home to change? Then I go to Mill that night and when I drive home I can be pulled over for a ticket," McGuire said.

Z-Gallerie manager Marian Perez said the traffic problem has increased because of certain streets being blocked off to enforce the ordinance.

"They make you drive by the computer when they block off Fifth Street," Perez said.

"If you wanted to go to the Towers, you have to — are forced to — go by them," Ziareis said. "There is no way to avoid them if you were just leaving Mill for good or going from bar to bar in the course of the night."

Sean Hart, an ASU graduate, took a more liberal view on the cruising issue.

"If you buy a car and pay insurance, you should be able to drive wherever you please," Hart said.

# POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A man unaffiliated with the University was questioned by officers at the Business Administration Building, where he was changing his clothing. He was advised of indecent exposure and left the area.

- A vandal damaged the book return on the north side of Armstrong Hall. Damage is estimated at \$100.

- A vandal discharged a fire extinguisher on the 14th floor of Manzanita Hall. Damage is estimated at \$50.

- An ASU student was arrested on charges of criminal damage and disorderly conduct after he was allegedly involved in a fight at University Towers. He was cited and released.

- Two women unaffiliated with the University were arrested on charges of attempted possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia in Lot 59. They were cited and released, but one of the suspects was booked into the Maricopa County Jail in Mesa on an outstanding driving while intoxicated warrant.

- An ASU student was arrested on charges of driving under the influence, driving with alcohol while under 21 and attempted possession of drug paraphernalia at McAllister Avenue and University Drive. He was later released.

- A man unaffiliated with the University was arrested on a charge of obstructing a roadway after he allegedly threw signs and sand bags into the road at University Drive and Myrtle Avenue. He was cited and later released.

- A vandal damaged a bathroom stall in a third-floor men's bathroom in the Business Administration Building. Damage is estimated at \$280.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 24-year-old Tempe man was arrested on an aggravated assault charge after he allegedly stabbed another man several times over a debt resulting from a cocaine transaction at an apartment complex on the 700 block of South Hardy Drive.

Reports said the man went to the second-floor apartment of a 36-year-old Tempe man to collect money. A dispute ensued and the man began assaulting the resident. The victim then jumped from a balcony to escape and broke his ankle when he hit the ground.

The suspect went down a stairway and met the victim on the ground, where he stabbed him six times with a pair of needle-nose pliers. The victim was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital where he was in serious condition, but his wounds were not life-threatening.

The suspect was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked. A 42-year-old Chandler man was arrested on a charge of public sexual indecency after he allegedly masturbated in front of a plain-clothes officer in a bathroom at Kiwanis Park, 6111 S. All-America Way.

Reports said the man was masturbating while sitting on a toilet when the officer entered the bathroom. He was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

A 35-year-old Tempe man attempted suicide by using a hose to connect the exhaust pipe and the passenger compartment of his father's car at a house on the 100 block of South Butte Drive.

The man was breathing and had a pulse when he was removed from the car. He was treated by paramedics at the scene before being taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital. An investigation revealed that the man is an admitted heroin addict currently in a methadone program.

A 22-year-old ASU student filed a theft complaint after an unknown person removed items from his bag while he was sitting at a table at Fat Tuesday, 680 S. Mill Ave.

Items the man reported missing were a cassette tape, a compact disc and a copy of Madonna's new book, *Sex*. Loss is estimated at \$60.

Compiled by State Press reporter Dan Zeiger.



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## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Cocoa substitute

6 Is sore

11 Greek finale

12 African nation

13 Less narrow

14 Capsize

15 Poe's love

17 Spelling contest

19 Unity

20 Long's counterpart

23 Play start

25 Tennis's Sampras

26 Exactly

28 — Kadid-  
dlehopper

29 Hindu incarnation

30 Yon lady

31 Compass pt.

32 Historic age

33 Heckler

35 Beefcake poster

38 Violinist Mischa

41 Juan's wife

42 Enjoy the rink

43 Rise up

44 Belief

DOWN

1 Intimidate

2 French friend

3 Important

kind of day

4 Curved molding

5 Without exception

6 Sky blue

7 Batman accessory

8 That guy's

9 Before

10 Pre-scribed before-hand

16 Like country roads

17 Collection

18 School for Simone

20 Late night host

25 Sch. org.

27 Hima-  
layan peak

31 Hima-

RO	SIE					TACO					
ENE	RO					BEBOP					
GAVIN						LEAVE					
IRE	S					LISTEN					
NON	SON					ESS					
ALTITUDE											
LYRE	PAPA										
	APTITUDE										
GET	DIG					RAM					
AVALON						DIME					
LALAW						SATAN					
ADORN						ELAND					
SEND						TINTS					

Yesterday's Answer

- 21 On — layan nation (bar-hopping)
- 22 —
- 24 Electrical unit
- 25 Sch. org.
- 27 Hima-  
layan peak
- 31 Hima-
- 33 Rope fiber
- 34 Actress Sommer
- 35 Apiece
- 36 "— Got a Secret"
- 37 Pen point
- 39 Ended a fast
- 40 Take in

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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43								44		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is LONG FELLOW

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.

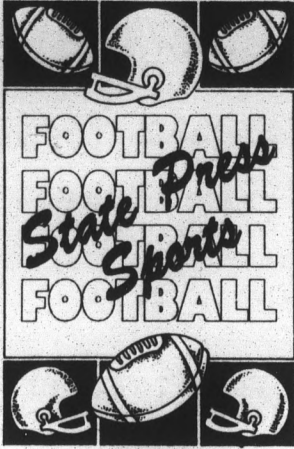
CRYPTOQUOTE

U M U W I N E A K E G E  
W Q P K S S H K Q G H C Q A Q H A,  
J V S A H N E A K E G  
S K U W Q P K S S H J U  
F W H A P Q A K Q G Z E X S G .

— J U W A E W Y N J E W V X K  
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: (ABOUT THE TELEPHONE): THAT'S AN AMAZING INVENTION, BUT WHO WOULD EVER WANT TO USE ONE OF THEM.  
— RUTHERFORD B. HAYES

GET IT EVERY MORNING.

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY  
**STATE PRESS**  
An Independent Student Publication



# City officials: NRA suit lacks fire power

By DAN ZEIGER  
STATE PRESS

Tempe officials are confident that resolutions banning firearms and other deadly weapons in selected areas of the city will remain intact, despite a lawsuit from the National Rifle Association challenging their legality.

The NRA filed a complaint Friday targeting resolutions that prohibit guns in the downtown area during weekend nights and in some city facilities. The organization also is challenging ordinances in Phoenix, Glendale and Apache Junction that bar minors from carrying firearms without parental permission.

Jill Kennedy, Tempe assistant city attorney, said that gun restrictions should be safe since they are not city ordinances but an extension of state law that allows proprietors to prohibit firearms at public events.

"There are a number of factual errors in their complaint," Kennedy said. "It says that Tempe did this with an ordinance, which is not what we did. The city chose to take a different route, and we did that by taking the resolution from the state law."

The state law was supported in 1988 by then-Attorney General Bob Corbin, who is now the NRA's president. Kennedy said the Tempe City Council — the proprietor of Mill Avenue events — followed through on that opinion.

"The City Council simply took the state law and shaped the ordinance that would comply with it," Kennedy said. "It's not a city-originated ordinance,

so I don't think it's something their challenge can touch."

A hearing has been scheduled for Dec. 4 before Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Jeffery Cates, where it will be determined if an injunction barring the cities from enforcing the firearm restrictions should be issued.

The downtown resolution, enacted on June 4, prohibits weapons in a 10-block area Friday and Saturday nights from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. the next day. The area is bordered by First Street on the north, 10th Street on the south, College Avenue on the east and the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks on the west.

"It's not a cure-all — I don't think we can kid ourselves," Tempe Councilman Don Cassano said. "But I think we have to enforce a zero-tolerance policy to those who think they have to carry or show off weapons to have a good time. (That) is not what we're going to tolerate."

The resolution was brought to Council chambers after an incident in the downtown area in May, when two gangs exchanged gunfire in the area. One of the shots narrowly missed a woman who was sleeping in her home.

But Cassano said the resolution had been in the works for some time, resulting from Corbin's recommendation and a number of other incidents.

Last October, a Mill Avenue riot that had to be broken up with tear gas resulted in \$2,000 in damage. More than 20 people, including three police officers, were injured. Cassano said that

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- Firearms or deadly weapons

State Press file photo

incident, along with a general increase of weapons in the area during weekends, also led to the resolution.

"We want people to understand that it's safe to go downtown during the weekends," Cassano said.

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# Tempe attempts to avoid future recycling woes

By STEPHEN DEMORATZ  
STATE PRESS

The Tempe City Council is trying to avoid possible problems with its recycling program now rather than in the future, when the problems would become those of the citizens.

Three weeks ago the Council did not receive a four-vote majority from the seven-member panel because two members, Don Cassano and Carol Smith, are ineligible to vote because of conflicts of interest, and other council members were concerned that the plan was too vague. Smith's son-in-law and Cassano work for a waste-handling company.

Since then, the City Council has reached a majority and the recycling program is on the way, said Nachie Marquez, Tempe's public information officer.

On Nov. 12, the City Council will vote on who will sort the recyclable trash, who will pick up the recyclables and what types of containers will be used. Bids are currently being taken for each of the jobs.

The council is also worried about the stench of biodegradable trash, space for trash containers and the level of citizen cooperation to sort the recyclable from regular refuse.

A real concern may be the smell of biodegradable trash that may be forced to sit for as long as seven days, said Jim Jones, director of Public Works.

To accommodate the recycling program, the normal twice-a-week trash pick-up will be replaced by a once-a-week nonrecyclable pick-up and a once-a-week recyclable pick-up, Jones said.

Vice Mayor Neil Giuliano said he was worried

that some homes may not have room for extra trash containers.

"Some people may have serious storage problems," he said.

Jones said covered square containers are a possible solution to save space in garages and car ports.

Because there is no penalty for not recycling, Council members said public awareness of how to recycle is necessary to the success of the program.

The city will randomly check houses to see if they are recycling correctly and will reward the homeowners who are following the programs.

Mayor Harry Mitchell said many of the multifamily dwellings not in the original phase of the program will be involved later.

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## ASU ACTIVITY CENTER

### SATURDAY OCTOBER 31, 10 PM

After The ASU vs USC Football Game

# Poll

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

have indicated support for Bush, although he added that the responses he got might not have been objective.

On the other end of the political spectrum, students who support Clinton believe their candidate will win in Arizona and take the presidency.

"I'm comfortable that we'll take the state," said Andy Ortiz, president of ASU Young Democrats. "This will be the

second best upset since Truman in 1948."

Arizona voters have not voted for a Democratic presidential candidate since 1948, when Truman took the election in a narrow upset over Thomas E. Dewey, a Republican.

Ortiz said Clinton's success so far in Arizona can be attributed to the unity behind the Clinton/Gore campaign, which he described as "very well organized." He said

dissension within the Perot and Bush camps has hurt the candidates' standings.

KAET's poll also shows Sen. John McCain with a healthy 26-point lead over Democratic contender Claire Sargent. Former Gov. Evan Mecham trailed with just 8 percent. Ten percent of poll respondents were undecided in that race.

# Proposition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"We won't allow our delegates to acquire seniority," Rios said. "If it passes, elected office — as we know it — will not be the same."

Rios is running unopposed for his sixth term in the Arizona Senate.

"I believe the proposition is going to pass, but people are making a mistake, and I can guarantee in six to eight years they will want to repeal it," he said.

Likewise, Corporation Commissioner Renz Jennings said he is "mixed-minded about the proposition" but "won't support it."

"I don't think term limitations is the reform that is going to get things straight," he said, adding that "I think the problem is that public politics is connected with money, so term limitations won't help."

However, Jennings, who has been corporation commissioner for seven and a half years and is running for his second eight-year term, also believes Proposition 107 will

pass.

Under the proposition, corporation commissioners would be limited to one six-year term.

"People are going to vote to pass it. People are frustrated. I am frustrated. There are a lot of bozos out there," Jennings said.

Supporters of the proposition disagree that it will be detrimental to Arizona's congressional delegation. They see it as way out of political "gridlock."

"This will bring a new level of dynasticism that will invigorate the system," said Brian Fagin, executive director of Arizona Public Interest Research Group, which supports the proposition. "People are feeling locked out by the (power) of the incumbent. Term limitations will make people feel more responsive, not excluded."

Fagin said the purpose of Proposition 107 is to enable "the people" to truly participate in state politics, and the proposition will make elections more open and competitive

overall.

"This is an experiment in democracy, but an experiment worth trying," Fagin said. "At the very least it will guarantee more frequent competitive races."

But Richard Herrera, an ASU professor of political science, said the proposition is not in the best interest of the state, although he thinks it will pass.

"There isn't a problem that needs to be resolved through these means," Herrera said. "It limits choices. It's undemocratic."

Herrera said voters already have the option to vote out an incumbent if they are not satisfied.

Herrera added that limiting terms of U.S. Congress and Senate members is "unconstitutional." Enacting term limits for congressional offices through a state amendment would be ineffective because the laws wouldn't match up with the U.S. Constitution, he said.

# NAACP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

denied the associate director position because he is not a minority.

Carver was informed that his position was being eliminated because of budgetary considerations and he voluntarily submitted

his early retirement, the letter states. Later, Carver's position was upgraded to associate director and he asked for his job back, but was denied.

Carver refused to comment.

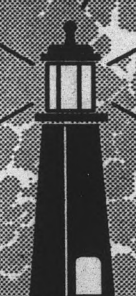
Peterson said Carver would not be considered for the new position because he changed his mind too long after voluntarily submitting to retirement.

University policy states that employees

have three days to reconsider retirement and retain their current position.

"Mr. Carver submitted a voluntary retirement, I accepted it and six months later he changed his mind," Peterson said.

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It's proud new owner, Theo Christakos, has brought a lifetime of successful restaurantering to this neighborhood eatery. He is a passionate man who has an intense conviction to provide excellent service and quality homemade meals to every customer. Why? He wants you to come back. Again and again. And maybe tell someone else about it. He wants May West to be your neighborhood restaurant. Christakos says he is not a big corporation, just one person trying to make a living. This is why he has a vested interest in pleasing every hungry customer walking through his door.

The bottom line at May West is that you can have what you want when you want it and you can bet it'll be good with service to match. It's open 24 hours, seven days and you can have breakfast anytime!! And if it's atmosphere you want, it's got that, too. The walls are covered with nostalgic movie posters and artifacts and the overall interior emulates homey comfort. So homey that you might even want to kick off your shoes!

And the food? Excellent. Each dish has that homemade touch that will remind you to come back again. The menu boasts an array of favorite American dishes, as well as a few Greek treats such as gyros and Greek salads.

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# Campaign

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

He was airing an hour-long commercial at 7 p.m. EDT Monday on ABC, half a rerun of a segment featuring family members and half a new show on his plans to create jobs.

Bush, campaigning Monday in Colorado, New Mexico and Iowa, put the focus on his top priorities for a second term, singling out creating jobs, increasing exports and ensuring access to health care.

Bush called his plans "ambitious but doable" and said Clinton's plan "simply does not add up. He's promised too much."

Bush chief of staff James A. Baker III, traveling with the president, said that in the closing days of the campaign Bush would stress his economic plan, "pointing out the differences and how he intends to implement it."

Baker said he was troubled by Perot's

would seem that if there was anything to this, they would provide at least some tiny bit of evidence to support what are very, very serious charges."

Vice President Dan Quayle, campaigning Monday in Wisconsin, called the whole affair "bizarre" and pleaded with Perot to backers "to rejoin our crusade."

Perot said that at the time of the alleged smear this summer, he tried to get denials from the White House, but they were silent. He said he now accepts their denials but added:

"As you run your bizarre stories and your twisted, slanted stories, just remember that on multiple occasions, the Republican Party had a chance to look me in the eye and say, 'Ross, after you told us about this, we looked into it, and there's not a word of truth to it,'" he said.

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# Plots

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

clients, government officials and reporters as he built a multibillion-dollar fortune in the computer services business. He has even alleged assassination conspiracies against him and his family by enemies as varied as North Vietnam, the Black Panthers and Texas drug dealers.

In the last presidential debate, Perot repeated his account that in 1970, "The Vietnamese had sent people into Canada to make arrangement to have me and my family killed. The most significant effort they had one night is five people coming across my front yard with rifles."

Perot said Monday that a guard turned a dog loose on the intruders and it bit one of them. He declined to identify the guard, saying, "I don't have to prove anything to you people."

Dallas police say there is no record of any such event. Paul McCaghren, who headed the Dallas police intelligence operations at the time, told ABC News that "It did not happen. ...If five members of the First Baptist Church with rifles had come onto his lawn, we would have found out about it."

In his latest allegations, Perot also charged that GOP operatives tried to wiretap his Dallas office. But an FBI "sting" operation against Texas Bush-Quayle chairman Jim Oberwetter turned up nothing. Oberwetter says he sent packing the undercover agent who offered him tapes that were purportedly of Perot.

"At this point, there is no evidence that we have found that would indicate that any of the presidential campaigns, at least here in Dallas, have directed any dirty tricks at

any other campaign," Buck Revell, agent in charge of the Dallas FBI bureau, told "60 Minutes."

Still, Perot repeated the wiretapping allegation Monday, claiming he had GOP sources he could not name publicly.

Other examples of past allegations by Perot:

—When his Electronic Data Systems Corp. lost a 1980 bid to manage the data work for Texas Medicaid, he charged that the state bureaucrat who had reviewed the bids had been influenced by the winning bidder, Bradford National Corp. Investigations by state and federal prosecutors turned up nothing, but in the interim EDS was awarded the work. Ultimately Bradford was paid by the state to drop its bid and EDS continued the work without further challenge until 1988.

—Upset with the Reagan Administration's investigation into whether U.S. POWs still lived in Vietnam, Perot attacked the Pentagon official, Richard L. Armitage, in charge of the matter. Perot's involvement included discussions with Daniel Sheehan, the head of the left-wing Christic Institute, which claimed in a federal lawsuit that Armitage was part of a huge criminal enterprise involving drug smuggling and money laundering. Armitage was cleared after an FBI investigation, and a federal judge dismissed the lawsuit as a fraud and fined the Christic Institute \$1 million.

—Displeased that the design contest he'd helped sponsor for the Vietnam War Memorial did not produce a remembrance for the war's survivors, Perot pressed for audits of the organization that raised money to build the memorial.

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BY BRUCE HALVAX  
AEE

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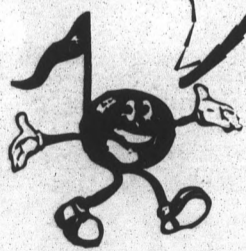
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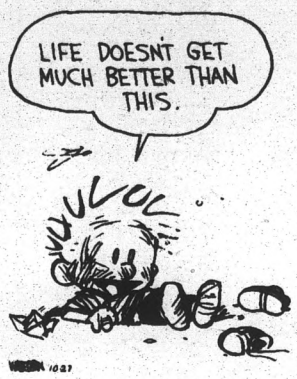
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# Comics

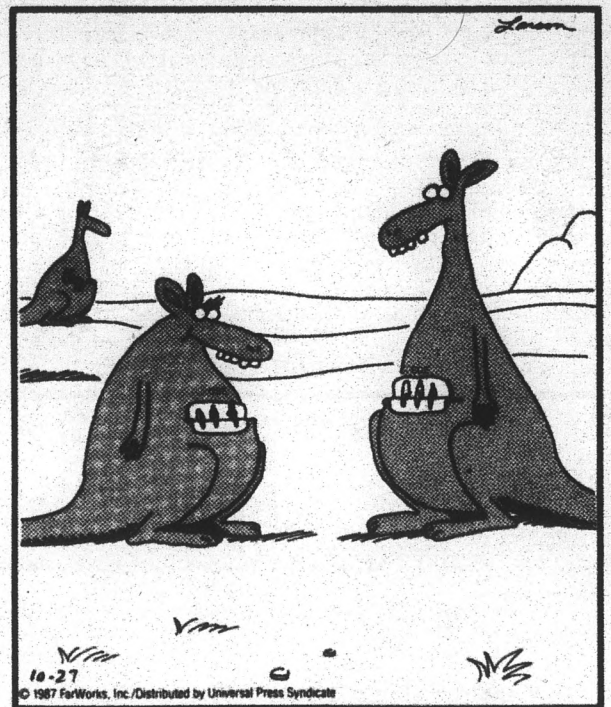
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by Bill Watterson



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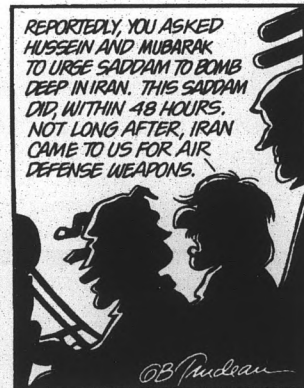
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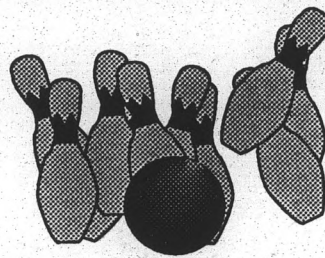
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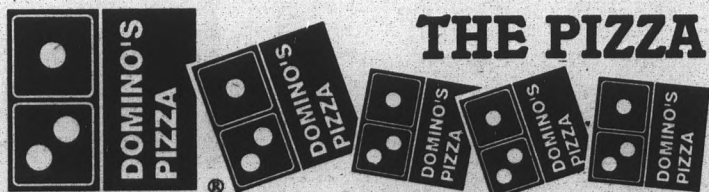
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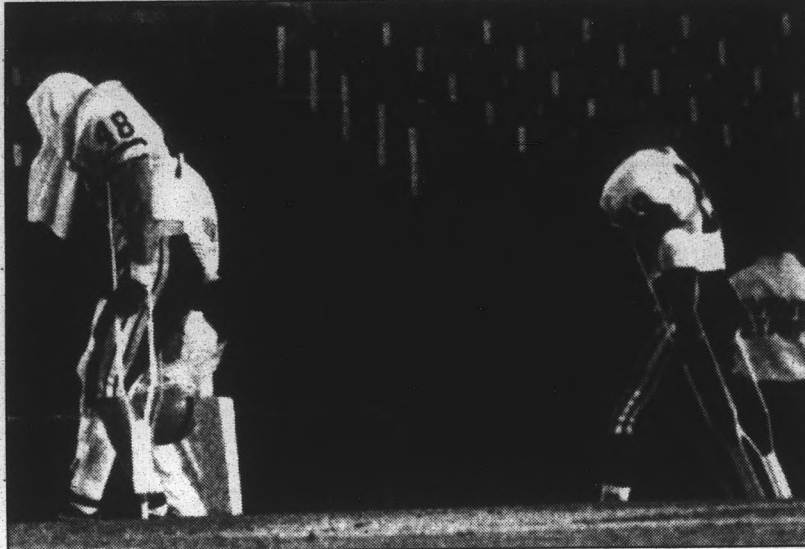
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Photos by Darryl Webb/State Press

The ASU football team continues to be hurt by injuries. Thus far in the season, the Sun Devils have lost four starting players to injuries. More are battling with recurring injuries. Above, Justin Dragoo and Jerone Davison walk with crutches on the sidelines of the UCLA-ASU game. Left is Dragoo, sporting his brace and right, Davison watches the Bruin game with crutches.



## ALTERED STATES

### Injury plague continues to drain depth on Sun Devil football team

BY BRIAN CHARLES AND JAKE BATSELL  
STATE PRESS

With the way the 1992 ASU football season has gone, it was only fitting that with a major gain — manhandling the UCLA Bruins 20-0 — a major loss would accompany it.

Such was the case Monday, when the Sun Devils learned they had lost at least one more player for the season, and the status of several more remains questionable for Saturday's game with USC.

In what is almost becoming routine, ASU simply cannot shake the injury bug which has lurked among them all season.

It was announced Monday that junior offensive lineman DeMario Vaughn, who has started at left tackle all year, is out for the season because of a recurring chest virus.

Vaughn sat out the first game of the year against Washington because of the virus, but he started the four games prior to UCLA.

"The initial concern is for him (Vaughn), obviously," Snyder said. "It was certainly the right thing for him to do.

"Anytime, from a team standpoint, you lose a starter and somebody with as much potential as he has, it hurts the team."

Sophomore linebacker Justin Dragoo may also be lost for the season as a result of a noncontact knee injury he suffered on the first defensive series against the Bruins.

The status of quarterback Grady Benton (bruised shoulder), tailback Jerone Davison (ankle sprain) and center Toby Mills (ankle sprain) is also cause for concern among the Sun Devils.

Davison, filling in at tailback after season-ending injuries to George Montgomery and Mario Bates, became the next to join the injury parade. On the first play from scrimmage against the Bruins, Davison went down with an ankle injury and watched the rest of the game on crutches from the sidelines.

Davison was on limited duty in practice Monday. Sports information officials said that he will probably suit up Saturday, but how much action he will see is questionable.

Dragoo is awaiting the results of a magnetic resonance imaging test to determine his fate for the rest of the season. Sports information officials said that ligament damage may have occurred, and Snyder said he is not optimistic about

TURN TO INJURY, PAGE 12.

### ASU FOOTBALL INJURIES

- Mario Bates, tailback — out for year
- George Montgomery, tailback — out for year
- Jean Boyd, rover, — out for year
- Jerone Davison, tailback — questionable
- Justin Dragoo, linebacker — questionable
- Grady Benton, quarterback — probable

### Sun Devil defense share Pac-10 honors

Staff reports

After a commanding defensive shutdown over UCLA this weekend, the ASU defense shared Pac-10 Player of the Week honors, the conference announced Monday.

The Sun Devils share the weekly award with USC's Curtis Conway and UofA's Heath Bray.

ASU (4-3, 2-2, Pac-10) beat the Bruins 20-0 at the Rose Bowl with a hearty defensive effort, ending UCLA's 21-year, 245-game scoring record.

ASU's defensive unit held UCLA, which remains winless in the Pac-10, to 158 yards total offense and did not allow any first downs in the second and third quarters. Additionally, the Sun Devils only allowed the Bruins to cross midfield three times the entire game.

Conway, a junior from Los Angeles, had five receptions for 51 yards, and scored on a 24-yard run off a reverse to help Southern California to a 31-21 victory over previously undefeated, 19th-ranked Washington State.

## Southern tourney gives Sun Devils NCAA experience

### ASU women field steal 2nd, but get feel for course slated to host NCAA tourney

BY JOHN REZNIK  
STATE PRESS

A lot can be said for experience, and the ASU's women's golf team got a good dose of it this weekend.

The Sun Devils finished strong in second place at the Georgia Preview Invitational. More importantly, they got a chance to experience the course that also hosts this season's national championship.

The No. 3 Sun Devils completed play Sunday in Athens with a team score of 921, five strokes behind host school and winner University of Georgia.

Emilee Klein and Tracy Cone led ASU, each tying for 10th place in the individual standings with an 11-under 231.

Meanwhile, after playing the Georgia course, Sun Devil coach Linda Vollstedt said her team will be better prepared at the NAAs. She also said the long course favors her squad, which is mostly comprised of tough long-ball hitters.

"It plays to our strengths because it's so long," Vollstedt said, describing the par-73, 6,114-yard course. "We like the course and we're excited about Nationals."

"It's a course we need to know," ASU senior Ulrika von Heijne said, citing the important recent experience.

Cone led all golfers the first day of competition with an even par 73. The junior said she struggled the next day, finishing with an 82, but responded well Sunday, carding a 3-over 76.

"The second day, I think I was a little bit nervous because I didn't go out there aggressive," Cone said. "I was kind of tentative and started thinking about things a little more.



VOLLSTEDT

"Yesterday was cool, because I didn't start out too well, but played my back nine 1-under."

Vollstedt said Cone's play was instrumental in helping the team achieve one of its goals — a top-three finish.

Freshman Linda Ericsson may have been somewhat nervous also playing in her first tournament as a Sun Devil, but then she regained her confidence, settled down and performed well.

"I didn't play well the first day, so probably I was a bit tense," she said. "I hadn't really played in a tournament in a while, so I didn't feel real comfortable."

"I wasn't hitting the ball good the first day, but then my coach helped me because I was lining up wrong. So I played really well my last two days."

After starting out with an 83, Ericsson finished her last two rounds with scores of 77 and 73. The effort earned her a 17th-place tie with Sun Devil teammate Wendy Ward.

Ericsson missed the team's first tournament last month while representing the Swedish National Team at the World Cup.

# ASU swimmers make splash in 1st home meet

By LISA I. KRANZ  
STATE PRESS

When the Sun Devils hosted the USA National Team this weekend, the ASU men's swimming team splashed over the world-class competitors with the kind of skills and speed that have been making their coach smile in practice.

ASU coach Ron Johnson remained modest as he predicted the victory. "We may be further along than some of the guys from the national team, because I think some of them took a little more of a break after the Olympics than we did in terms of training."

Johnson's prediction held true as the ASU men outscored the national team in all events.

David Holderbach, who was one of six Sun Devils who competed in Barcelona this summer, placed first in backstroke with a time of 3:49.39.

"Holderbach and sprinter Emmanuel Nascimento assume leadership roles just from their performances last year," Johnson said.

Another top finisher for ASU was Eduardo Piccinini in the 400 fly. In addition, Renalto Remalho came in second in the 800 individual medley.

Such results are right in line with Johnson's future plans for his Olympian-laden swimming squad.

"We'd like to be the team of the meet in terms of personal best times at the NCAAAs — outstanding talent in the framework that we've got," he said.

Talent is an understatement. For one,

Johnson says his freshmen swimmers are the best the team's seen in years, maybe ever. The newcomers make up about half the squad.

ASU men's swimming also boasts an excellent nucleus of returning swimmers. Joining the returning six Olympians are two who placed last year in the NCAAAs — Jason Blaylock and Doug King.

"Doug King pairs with Simon Percy as team captains, and both are doing an outstanding job of leadership," Johnson said.

King likes what he sees around him, saying this year's team is doing better than first expected.

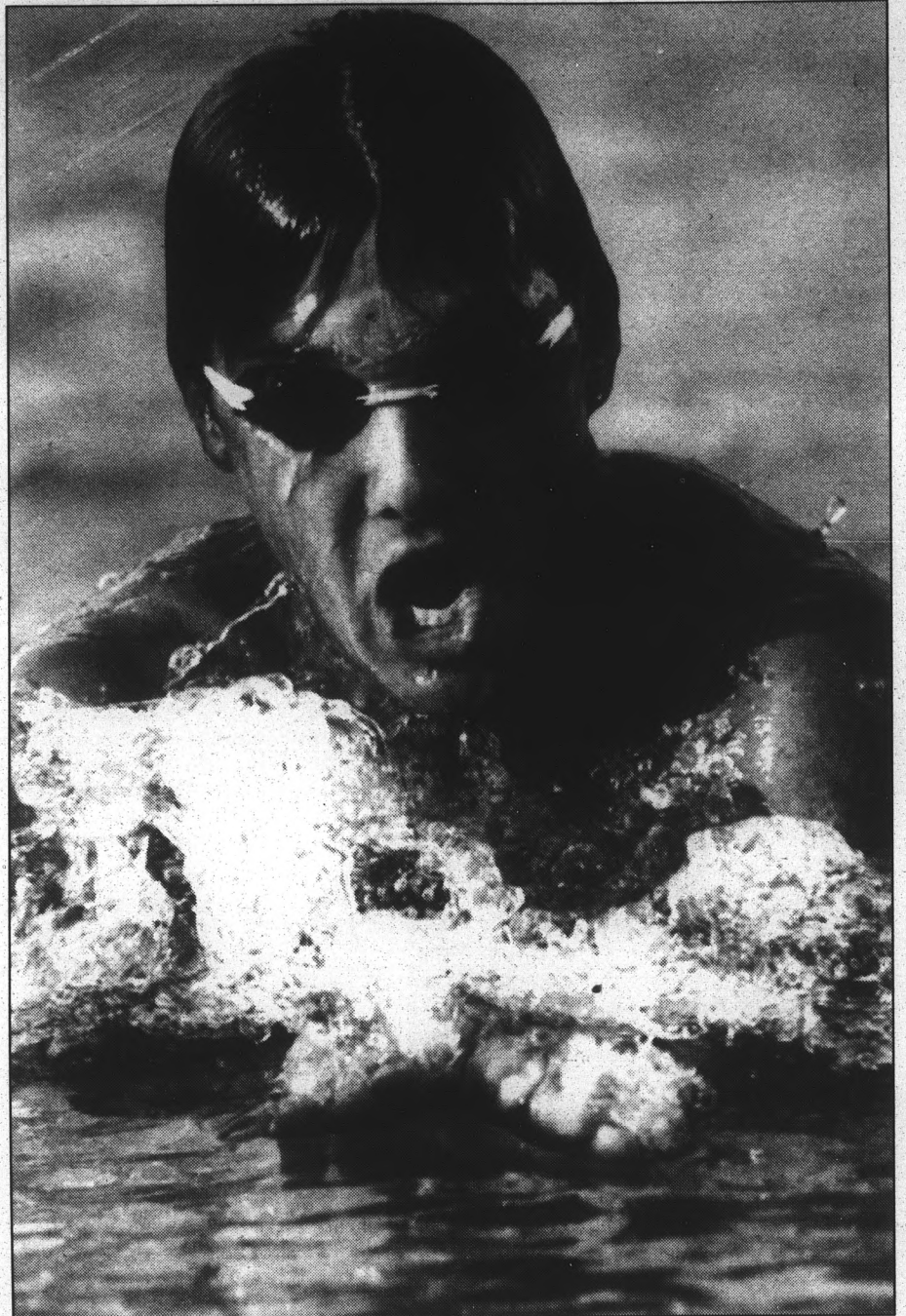
"Everyone's coming around," he said. "We're starting to fill in the holes of last year, like sprinters, breaststrokers and 400 IM-ers."

Relays are the key this season to put ASU in the ranks of the top-10 teams in the country again, Johnson said, adding that the 4 X 50 freestyle relay is still a question mark for the Sun Devils.

"High school All-Americans Nelson Vargas, Philippe Delgado and John Epfield all have to step up and earn a spot on our relays and surely can compete at this level," Johnson said. "Our sprinters need to come along. They have the potential but whether they do it or not is another question," he added.

Otherwise, Johnson feels confident with his team, and he said he sees a lot of depth in this year's roster.

"We actually do not have any weaknesses," he said.



ASU swimmer Mike Kidd placed third in the 400 yard breaststroke this weekend in the Sun Devils' first home meet of the year.

Sean Openshaw/State Press

## Injury

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

Dragoo's status.

"I have not heard a final word about it, but I think (Dragoo remaining out for the year) is pretty clear-cut," Snyder said.

Mills, now wearing an ankle cast, said he will be ready for the Trojans on Saturday.

Benton is also among the weary, after suffering a puzzling shoulder injury during the UCLA game.

In the locker room after the victory, Benton complained of pains in his shoulder. The injury was narrowed down to the clavicle, but beyond that it is still unspecified.

However, Benton did practice Monday with minimal problems and said he plans to start against USC.

"I think he's pretty possessive with the position," Snyder said. "He's really a tough guy."

Benton, the redshirt freshman who took over the reins and has matured into a proven quarterback, now leads the Pac-10 and is third in the country in passing efficiency with a .727 completion rate. Benton completed 10 of 15 passes for 107

yards and a touchdown against the Bruins.

Despite the numerous injuries, replacements continue to fill the void left by the starters. The latest success story: senior Kevin Galbreath.

Playing like a tailback possessed, Galbreath rambled for a school-high 44 carries and 183 rushing yards. Both of these numbers exceeded his career statistics coming into the UCLA game.

Thanks to some gaping holes from the ASU offensive line, Galbreath had his way with the Bruins.

And as Galbreath and the defense were stealing the show, the penalty situation finally began to correct itself. The Sun Devils committed only five penalties amounting to 36 yards.

Not only did Snyder like Galbreath's running attack, he expressed pleasure that the ASU offense wore down UCLA.

"I love that," Snyder said of the exhausted Bruin defense. "I love it when I see the other guys sucking air."

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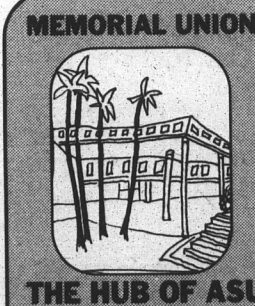
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# Boys of Summer honor Barber

## Friends pay tribute to former Brooklyn Dodger broadcaster

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Boys of Summer gathered Monday to say goodbye to former Brooklyn Dodger broadcaster Red Barber.

Hall of Famers Pee Wee Reese and Duke Snider, Dodger President Peter O'Malley and former pitcher Ralph Branca joined broadcasters Mel Allen and Vin Scully and scores of Barber's friends and family at a memorial service.

Barber died last Thursday at age 84. The morning service was held in a downtown Episcopal church where Barber and his wife Lylah had been active for most of the last 20 years.

"If Red Barber had not appeared, he would have had to be invented," said former Florida State University President Stanley Marshall, who delivered the eulogy. "He was at the center of great moments almost from the beginning."

"Red's effect on his craft have been profound and lasting."

While he was with the Dodgers, Barber did play-by-play of the first night baseball game and the first televised game. He was there for such events as Mickey Owen's missed third strike in the 1941 World Series and Jackie Robinson's breaking of baseball's color line. He also was behind the microphone when Roger Maris hit his record-breaking 61st home run for the Yankees in 1961.

In 1978, Barber and Mel Allen became the first broadcasters inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame.

"I turned to Red and said, 'The only reason I'm up here ahead of you is they did it alphabetically,'" Allen said Monday. "The good Lord decided to do it in reverse this time."

Scully, who was hired by Barber, said he has always kept his mentor's teachings in mind.

"I was in Toronto doing the World Series when I received the news of Red's passing," related Scully. "That night I was walking to the booth, I could honestly hear him. I really could hear him."

"He was saying, 'Vinny, don't you talk about me during that game. It's a World Series. People are going to



Associated Press photo  
Hall of Fame broadcaster Mel Allen, left, and Dodger broadcaster Vin Scully, right, exchange memories after memorial services Monday for former Brooklyn Dodger broadcaster Red Barber, who died last Thursday at 84.

be tuning in to hear the game, not tuning in to hear what you have to say about me."

"He was in the booth that night, for sure, telling me, 'do the game.'"

Scully and Bob Edwards, host of National Public Radio's "Morning Edition," which until he became too ill included a weekly Friday spot by Barber, agreed that Barber was always prepared.

"He was very, very meticulous," said Edwards.

"You wouldn't believe what we've got back in Washington in terms of cards and letters," said Edwards. "It's not the number, although the number is staggering. It's the depth."

# Colts' upset of Dolphins lingers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ted Marchibroda doesn't confuse progress with momentum.

The Indianapolis Colts are visibly better than they were last year but not enough for their coach to see a trend.

"I would like to say that would be the answer, but I think the kind of football team we have doesn't allow me to say that," Marchibroda said Monday.

Indianapolis, which won only one game last year, notched its fourth victory on Sunday with a 31-20 surprise of previously unbeaten Miami. The game was a lot closer than the score, though.

The Dolphins, forced into four earlier turnovers by the Colts, still appeared headed for a winning touchdown in the closing seconds before rookie Steve Emtman snatched a pass by Dan Marino and returned it 90 yards for a TD on the final play of the game.

"It was in my hands, and I took off and ran," said Emtman. "That's all there was. I saw the goal line and I just ran. I was lucky enough to get some blocks, and I was there."

Emtman, the first player taken in the NFL draft last spring, also had five tackles, a sack and forced a fumble.

"I still made some mistakes," the 6-foot-4, 290-pound defensive end from Washington said. "It definitely wasn't a perfect game for me. The big plays were there, but like I said, I definitely didn't play a perfect game."

Neither did the Colts. But that's just typical of their entire season, Marchibroda said.

"We have to fight and scratch for every win," he said. "We're not going to blow anybody out. I'm not sure that maybe if we played our best football that we're going to blow

anybody out."

It was the Colts' first victory over a team with a winning record. This week, Indianapolis plays at San Diego (3-4), which beat the Colts 34-14 at the Hoosier Dome two weeks ago.

"I'm beginning to believe our football team is what you see. I'm not sure when we'll reach that consistency level," Marchibroda said. "We've won four games, and every one has been pretty much in the same fashion. So I have to believe this is our football team. We have to play 60 minutes with everything we have. When that ball club leaves the football field, they're totally spent."

Sunday's victory was a costly one, though, with rookie linebacker Quentin Coryatt likely headed for the injured reserve list and offensive linemen Bill Schultz and Ron Solt good possibilities to join him. Coryatt, picked second in the draft behind Emtman, broke his wrist in the second quarter. Schultz hurt his leg and Solt injured his shoulder.

Running back Anthony Johnson (arch) and guard Randy Dixon (concussion) had lesser injuries and are expected to be ready for Sunday's game at San Diego.

Quarterback Jeff George, who scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 1-yard run with 1:32 to go, said the victory showed the Colts are headed in the right direction, even if they still have a lot to prove.

"We showed we can come back in the fourth quarter and had the confidence to do so. Let's just hope it carries over," he said. "The team knows how to win now. We were tested, and we just want to keep it going."

# Classifieds

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SOCIETY OF Professional Journalists general meeting on Tuesday October 27th at 3 pm in the Stauffer reading room.

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2 BEDROOM spacious decorator apartment, private patio, self cleaning oven, pool, covered parking, very quiet. 894-1041.

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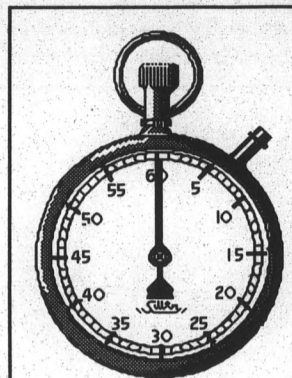
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Your Individual Horoscope
frances Drake

For Tuesday, October 27, 1992
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Domestic problems require some careful study now. Try to get enough time by yourself, so you can plan your best move. Expect some distractions.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Count on your ability to express yourself to good advantage. Delaying tactics of others may cause you some concern now. Stick to your position.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Pressure may arise with friends about money. Today should be a good day for earning in your career. Talks with higher-ups are favored.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Academic and cultural interests are highlighted today. Business may be going slow now. A meeting with an adviser or representative proves quite helpful.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Conflicting information means you have to study the situation. You are not at your best in social dealings now. Research and mental pursuits are favored.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You may prefer going out with others than having people over now. The best fun comes with a partner at your side. Safeguard your credit.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You bring a commonsense attitude towards whatever comes your way today and should be able to turn any situation to your advantage. Present your views.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Extra expenses may arise in connection with a child's needs. Communication with children is excellent now. Meet with teachers and address educational concerns.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Those with monetary matters on their mind will find this a good time to put these affairs in order. Homebased activities afford you more joy than outside entertainment.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You don't have to say everything that's on your mind, but keep the doors of communication open with others. Openness eliminates possible misunderstandings.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Morning hours are best for work progress and talks concerning business. A problem with a friend could interfere with later concentration. You are articulate now.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Accent pursuits that keep you mentally stimulated. Try not to spend too much money if shopping now. It is not a good idea to combine business and pleasure tonight.
YOU BORN TODAY are likely to become known as a person who does his or her own thing. You are independent and have leadership abilities. You gravitate towards challenges and are good in crisis situations. You are philosophical and literary. It is important that you don't let financial considerations keep you from taking a chance on your individuality. Birthdate of: Theodore Roosevelt, politician; Dylan Thomas, poet; and Roy Lichtenstein, painter.

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- Classifications
10 Announcements
20 Apartments
30 Homes for Rent
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35 Rental Sharing
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40 Homes for Sale
41 Townhomes/Condos for Sale
45 Mobile Homes
47 Real Estate
49 Garage Sales
50 Miscellaneous for Sale
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