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Wednesday, November 4, 1992

Clinton clobbers Bush

President-elect vows he'll confront long-neglected ills

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bill Clinton was elected the nation's 42nd president on Tuesday in a Democratic landslide that swept George Bush from office and ended 12 years of divided government in Washington. The Arkansas governor vowed to confront problems "too long ignored," from the economy to AIDS and the environment.

Bush wished Clinton well and promised a smooth transition of power. "It's over," he whispered to his wife Barbara.

Voters were renewing Democratic control of Congress and said pocketbook concerns had mattered most as they chose a new generation of leadership.

Clinton, who campaigned as a "different kind of Democrat" and vowed an end to Republican "trickle-down" economics, built his majority in all regions of the country. He settled matters in Oregon, Washington and California, where he was the first Democrat to prevail since 1964.

He won customary Democratic strongholds, captured key battlegrounds in Illinois, Ohio and New Jersey and put Vermont and Kentucky in the Democratic column for the first time in many years.

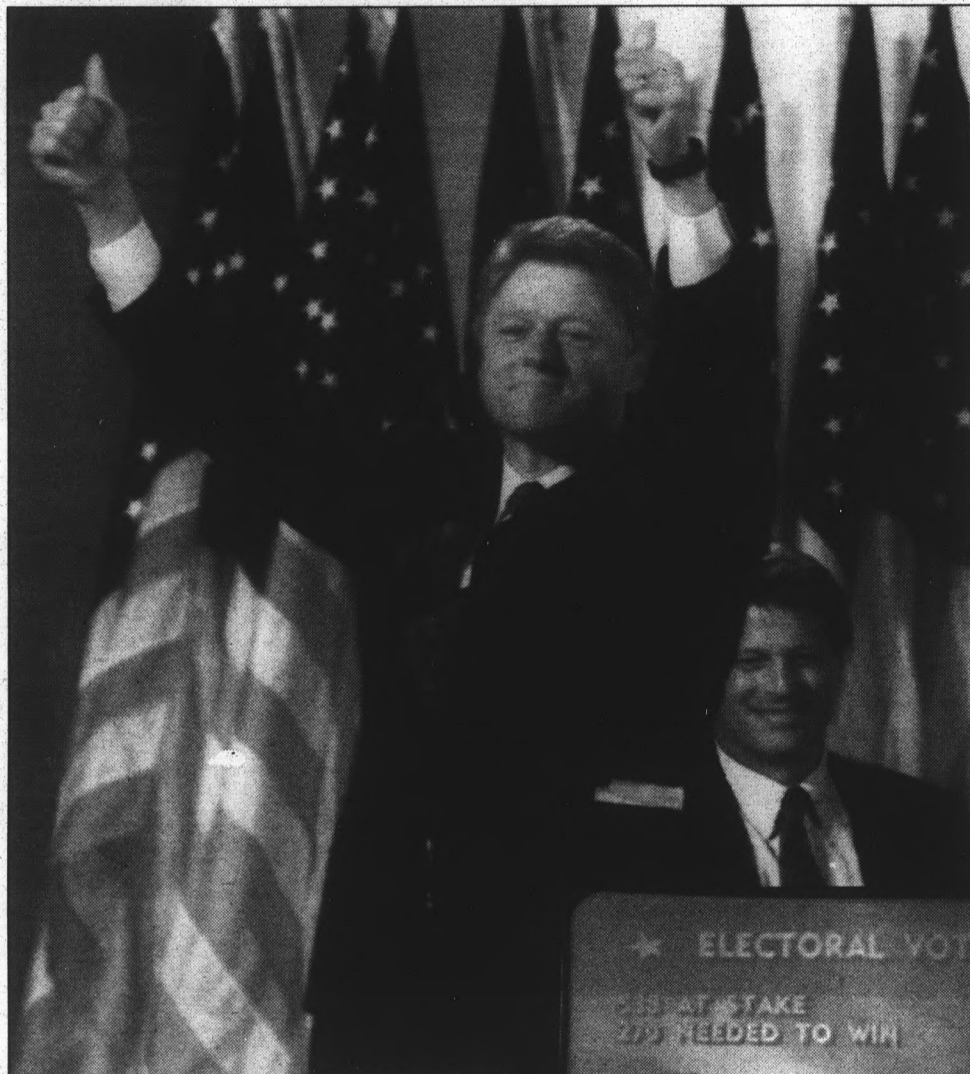
Savoring his triumph, he appeared with Vice President-elect Albert Gore and their families before a crowd of thousands at an outdoor rally in Little Rock, gathered to cheer the first Democrats to win a national election since Jimmy Carter in 1976.

"This election is a clarion call for our country to face the challenges of the end of the Cold War and the beginning of the next century," Clinton said. "To restore growth to our country and opportunity to our people, to empower our own people so they can take more responsibility for their own lives."

The 46-year-old governor will become the nation's third-youngest president when he takes office Jan. 20.

In congressional races, the tidal wave of anti-incumbent anger that had been predicted

TURN TO NATIONAL, PAGE 16.



Associated Press photo
ABOVE: President-elect Bill Clinton celebrates his victory in Little Rock late Tuesday night.

RIGHT: Brian Hardy, a Bush/Quayle supporter, stands in front of a giant TV and stares as Clinton held an insurmountable lead. Hardy was at the Bush/Quayle Republican Headquarters at the Hyatt Regency in downtown Phoenix.



Darryl Webb/State Press

"On this day, with high hopes, with brave hearts and in massive numbers, the American people vote to make a new beginning."

- Bill Clinton

The fat lady had sung.
TURN TO LOCAL, PAGE 16.

Supporters amass to usher in change of leadership, policy

BY DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

Bill Clinton climaxed the campaign he dominated since July by overwhelming President Bush on Tuesday to capture election as 42nd president of the United States, a victory resulting in euphoria and vindication for his supporters in Arizona.

After urging American voters to "have the courage to change," during his campaign, the 46-year-old Arkansas governor claimed most of the ballots cast to propel him to the White House — only the second time in 24 years that a Democrat has accomplished that feat.

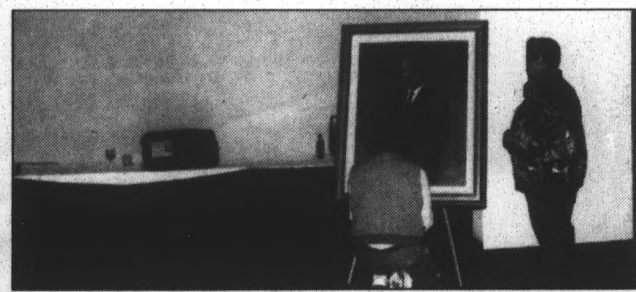
Clinton campaign workers who congregated for an election-night celebration at Phoenix Civic Plaza praised their candidate's resiliency, which they said helped him to win despite being hit with repeated attacks on character and trustworthiness during the presidential race.

"Oh, yeah, I don't think there's any doubt about that," said Chris Phillips, state director of the Arizona Clinton/Gore campaign.

"When you see (Bush campaign) ads that are just total distortions and lies, it is just complete hogwash," he said. "To me, it is vindication for a man who is going to unite the country."

At approximately 8:51 p.m., the Civic Plaza gathering erupted when network news coverage projected Clinton as the winner in Ohio, which placed the challenger over the 270 electoral votes needed to win the election.

Renee Gaudino, a member of the Clinton/Gore National Women's Advisory Board, then stepped up to the podium dressed in a Viking queen costume and led the crowd in singing *The Party's Over* and *Happy Days Are Here Again*.



Amy Swan/State Press

Cleophas Mims, a Vietnam veteran and his wife Donna sit in front of a portrait of Martin Luther King Jr. Tuesday.

Voters support Proposition 300, approve MLK day

BY CAROL ANN HANSEN
STATE PRESS

In a race followed by the entire nation, Arizona fell in line with the rest of the country establishing a long-awaited paid state holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr. and civil rights.

From the time of the earliest returns Tuesday night, Proposition 300 had a strong majority in favor of passage and, by 11:30 p.m. with 36 percent of the precincts reporting, 62 percent of Arizona voters favored the holiday and 38 percent

TURN TO MLK, PAGE 16.

Coppersmith defeats Rhodes

Tight race sees Democrat beat three-term incumbent

BY NATALIE YOUNG
STATE PRESS

In an extremely tight race, Democratic congressional candidate Sam Coppersmith appeared to have upset three-term incumbent Jay Rhodes but, with less than half of the precincts reporting, it remained a tossup into the early hours Wednesday.

Coppersmith, candidate for District 1, said he expected the race to be close.

"I was a challenger going against an entrenched three-term incumbent who has the ability to raise a lot of money to finance his campaign," Coppersmith said.

"More importantly, I think people became uncomfortable with his campaign after I entered the race. We started our

campaign late, just nine days before the petitions were due. As far as my first attempt, we achieved all of our goals except one."

At midnight with 17 percent of the precincts reporting Coppersmith was ahead with 49 percent of the votes and Rhodes was trailing with 47 percent of the votes.

Rhodes said if he is elected to a fourth term in office he will work for improved health care benefits, work for a balanced budget amendment and support programs that will strengthen higher education.

While the Republican party has maintained that the Democratic majority in Congress has hindered the implementation of several Republican-initiated programs, Rhodes says he hopes that President-elect Bill Clinton will not be influenced by party politics.

"It certainly will be difficult trying to project what will happen during the next four years being the minority party,"

TURN TO DISTRICT 1, PAGE 16.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

U.S. Senate

Sen. John McCain fended off competitors Sargent and Mecham.

Page 2



Prop. 110

The anti-abortion measure was soundly defeated by voters.

Page 6



District 27

Sam Coppersmith appeared to be holding a slight edge over incumbent Rhodes.

Page 10



TODAY

- **Association of AHANA Journalists** • T-shirt sale — buy a T-shirt, receive a free bag of M&Ms. 10 a.m. Outside Stauffer Hall. Executive meeting. Noon.
- **All Saints Newman Center** • Andre House — Help feed the poor of Phoenix every Wednesday. 4:45 p.m. Depart from Newman Center at College & University.
- **All Saints Newman Center** • Gospel of Mark — the final session in a series. Presented by Fr. Donald Bramble, O.P., and co-sponsored by Our Lady of Mt. Carmel. Bring your Bible. 7:30 p.m. All Saints Newman Center.
- **Amnesty International** • Meeting. 5 p.m. Hayden Lawn.
- **Gamma Beta Phi** • General meeting. Noon. MU Pima Room.
- **Women's Studies Student Association** • 10:30 a.m. SS103.
- **Circle K International** • General meeting. New members welcome. 6 p.m. MU. Check monitors for room number.
- **Phi Alpha Delta** • Meeting. Applications for initiation will be distributed. 3 p.m. MU Cochise 212W.
- **Navajo Scholarship Office** • Meeting. 10 a.m. 4 p.m. MU Multi-Cultural Student Lounge.
- **Department of Foreign Languages** • Presentation: "An Overview of Needed Qualifications & Career Prospects with the Federal Government & Elsewhere," by Harry Obst, director of language services for the U.S. State Department. 1:40 p.m. Nursing 101.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** • Meeting. 3:30 p.m. MU Conference Room 2.
- **MUAB Marketing Committee** • Everyone welcome for the fun. 3 p.m. MU Room 216.
- **MUAB** • Off the Wall Month begins with "Andy Warhol: 'Superstar.'" \$1 or movie pass. 5:30 & 8 p.m. Union Cinema.
- **Career Services** • Education mock interview workshop. 4 p.m. Student Services Building, Conference Room B.
- **Adult Children of Alcoholics & Dysfunctional Families** • Noon to 1 p.m. MU Kaibab Room 208E.
- **Student Athletic Board** • Meeting. 5:30 p.m. ICA Building.
- **Hispanic Business Student Association** • General meeting. Everyone welcome. 3:30 p.m. BA316.
- **MUAB Culture & Arts** • Coffeehouse featuring folk singer Jess Hawk Oakenstarr from New Zealand. 11:30 a.m. MU Programming Lounge.
- **American Indian Institute** • Tips on using your textbooks — less time, more learning. 4-5 p.m. LL C157.
- **X-GI Club** • General meeting. All veterans & those interested in veterans affairs welcome. Come meet the gang. 4 p.m. Student Services Building, Amphitheater.
- **ASU Chapter of Concerned Arizonans for Animal Rights & Ethics** • General meeting. New members encouraged to attend. 7 a.m. BA 130.
- **West Side Writers Club** • Meeting to discuss journal publication (ASU West student writings). Noon. Watch TV monitors for location.
- **Students for Choice and Arizona NOW** • Pro-choice rally at state Capitol. Regarding Proposition 110 outcome. Make signs accordingly. 3-6 p.m. 1700 W. Washington, Phoenix.
- **Alpha Lambda Delta** • Scholarships will be discussed. Guest speaker Michael Cochise Young. 4:30 p.m. MU Yuma Room.



Michelle Conway/State Press

John McCain, pictured with his wife Cindy, prepares to give his acceptance speech at the Republican headquarters in Phoenix Tuesday night.

McCain defeats Sargent

By JOY BEASON
STATE PRESS

U.S. Sen. John McCain retained his Senate seat for a second term Tuesday, staving off bids by Independent candidate Evan Mecham and Democrat Claire Sargent for the position.

McCain received 55 percent of the vote, Sargent received 38 percent and Mecham ended with 8 percent.

McCain and his family greeted a Hyatt Regency ballroom full of excited supporters after results from the race began to come in.

After thanking his campaign volunteers and his wife, McCain said, "I will do everything in my power to protect the citizens of the most beautiful state in the country."

"We think it's incredible," said Michael Buse, staff assistant for McCain's campaign. Buse felt the nation's "incumbent fever" had not spread to Arizona. "It (McCain's victory) showed that Arizona isn't going with national trends; they know who it takes to get the job done, and that is John McCain."

A statewide survey conducted by the Behavioral Research Center showed McCain to have the most positive job performance rating in a year.

The center also speculated that Arizonans are in the process of forgiving McCain for his alleged involvement in the Keating Five affair. In 1990, the Congressional Ethics Committee dropped charges against McCain stemming from his involvement in the case.

Political newcomer Sargent said that if elected, she would try to turn the American economy around and to create better access to health care.

She was not available for comment after the final results were tallied.

Mecham, the Arizona ex-governor who was impeached in 1989, thought the high voter turnout would mean a win for him in Tuesday's election. Mecham, who ran as an Independent, said that Arizona, by picking the incumbent, "made the wrong choice."

Mecham does not know whether he will run for office again. He said he originally was not planning to run in this election, but he felt that no one else would beat McCain.

If elected, Mecham planned on reducing spending and "reducing what the government is doing." He wanted to take measures to stop foreign lending and bring all military personnel home.

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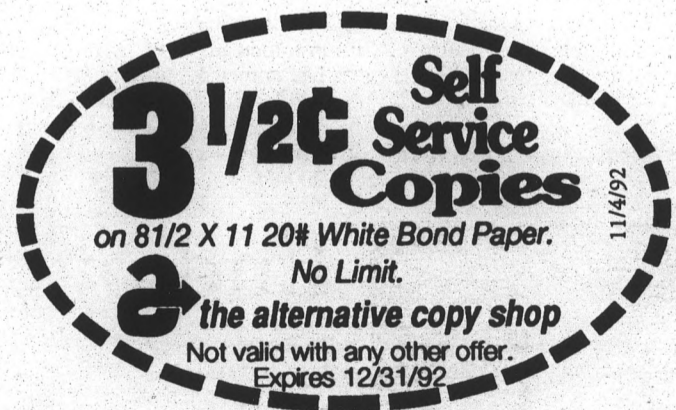
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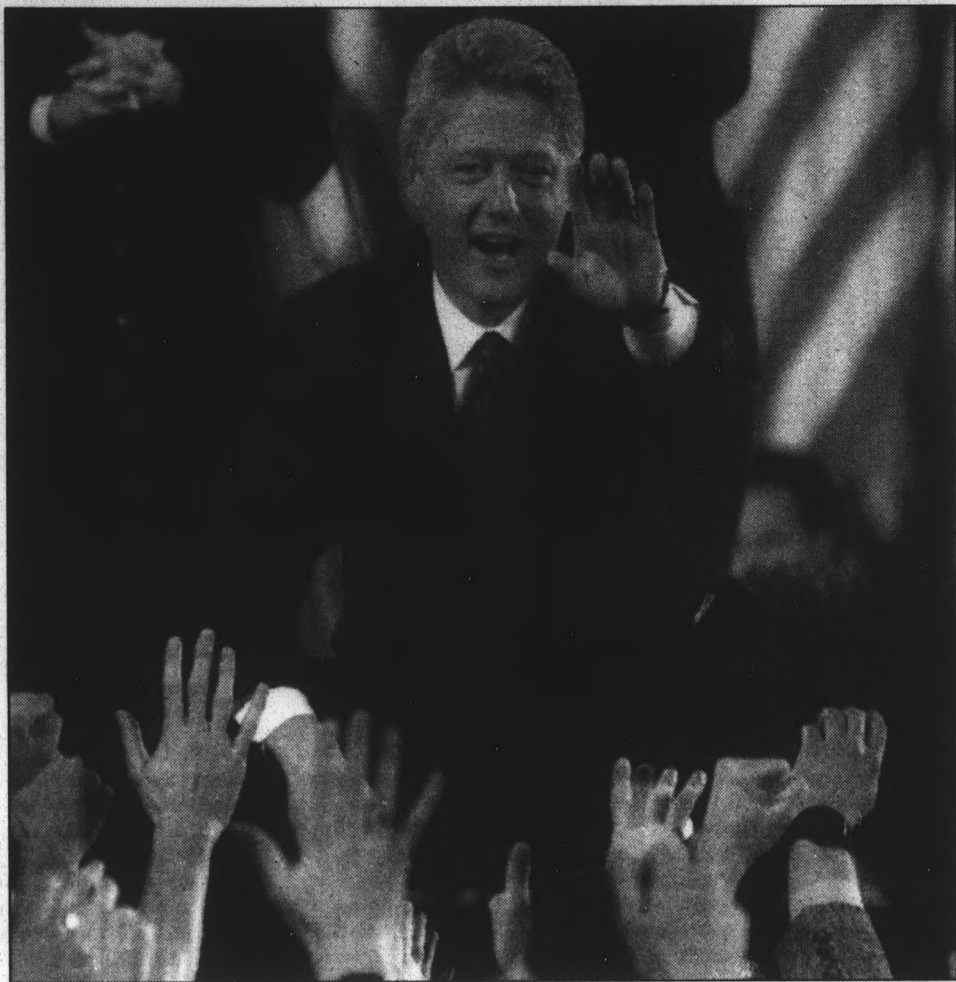
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Greg Gibson/Associated Press

President-elect Bill Clinton acknowledges supporters in front of the Old State House in Little Rock late Tuesday night. With a Democrat-controlled Congress, some observers expect a surge of legislative activism. Clinton says reviving the ailing U.S. economy will be his first priority when he takes over his new office in January. In addition, the Clinton White House is expected to pass laws vetoed by George Bush, such as last month's family leave bill.

Democratic win expected to bring surge of activism

BY TERENCE HUNT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton's march toward victory and the election of dozens of fresh faces in Congress create instant expectations for a break in government gridlock and a rush toward solutions to fix the economy.

After 12 years of Republican rule at the White House, the country is steering toward another course, toward Clinton's activist government in the pilot house. It's an unmistakable vote for change.

"We're going to have a very active government for awhile," predicted Michael K. Deaver, one of the top advisers in Ronald Reagan's White House. "That's going to get the town bustling. All the communications people and lobbyists are going to be active again — health care, jobs bills, tax proposals."

"Hold on to your seats," said Burton Yale Pines, chairman of the National Center for Public Policy Research, a conservative think tank, predicting a surge of legislation when Congress returns in January. Bills that President Bush vetoed, family leave for instance, are sure to be back next year and coast through.

There will be a giant turnover in jobs, as more than 3,000 Republican political appointees are replaced by Democrats.

Real estate agents already are licking their chops in anticipation of one party moving out and another moving in.

Clinton offered a generational and ideological change. At 46, he'll be the first baby boomer in the White House.

Come January, more than 100 new House members will take their seats. Intent on restoring their legitimacy in the eyes of voters, lawmakers will be intent on getting things done.

Stephen Wayne, a Georgetown University specialist on the presidency, said Clinton's victory generates "a kind of new optimism that government can work."

Fixing the economy is job No. 1. And Election Day provided an unwelcome reminder of the problem: The government's gauge of future economic activity fell in September for the third time in four months.

Clinton aides said his first proposals would be aimed at sparking the economy. He is expected to propose investment tax breaks and tens of billions of dollars in spending on public works projects to create jobs.

TURN TO CHANGE, PAGE 17.

Clinton's comeback a long, hard one

BY JOHN KING
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — If Bill Clinton's voice was scratchy, he was probably trying to talk his way across another campaign crossroad. More often than not, the "comeback kid" was hoarse.

From the character confrontations in New Hampshire, to one last primary storm in New York, through a Big Apple convention and three crucial debates, it seemed Clinton was always fighting a failing voice when his campaign needed him most.

Even on the final campaign day, Clinton could hardly speak, yet hardly stopped talking, right up to the finish line.

That he reached the line at all defied so many "experts," so many of them in his own party, who had repeatedly declared Clinton's candidacy dead.

Clinton got the most rides on Campaign 1992's busy roller coaster.

He was the preseason favorite, the smooth-talking, impressive southerner who raised a big warchest after a series of favorable reviews at 1991 Democratic Party gatherings. Clinton came to recession-stunned New Hampshire with his favorite recipe for success — specifics. Clinton aimed his economic plan squarely at the middle class that had defected from the Democrats in the 1980s.

Then came Jan. 27.

Gennifer Flowers held a nationally televised news

conference to allege a 12-year affair with the Arkansas governor.

Clinton knew he had to act fast. He went on CBS' "60 Minutes," his wife, Hillary, at his side, to acknowledge past problems in his marriage but deny Flowers' allegations.

Another controversy: his maneuverings to avoid the Vietnam draft. He complained on ABC's "Nightline" that all he was asked about was "a woman I didn't sleep with and a draft I didn't dodge."

New Hampshire gave him second place, enough to survive, and two weeks later Georgia came through with a first.

So it went throughout the primary season. He kept winning, and they kept saying he couldn't win. Each of his rivals said it, each fell.

In one week before New York's primary, Clinton had a shouting match with an AIDS protester, admitted trying marijuana a "time or two" in college, but in a now-famous line, "didn't inhale," and sparred with Phil Donahue, who wanted to talk about Gennifer Flowers just when Clinton was training his fire on President Bush. Hecklers were everywhere.

Clinton chose a favorite tactic: Go on the offense and change the subject. He delivered a major speech calling for aid to the former Soviet Republics; President Bush rushed out his own plan to counter.

"They only mug you in New York if you looked scared," said aide Paul Begala.

TURN TO COMEBACK, PAGE 17.

A THUMBNAIL SKETCH OF BILL CLINTON:

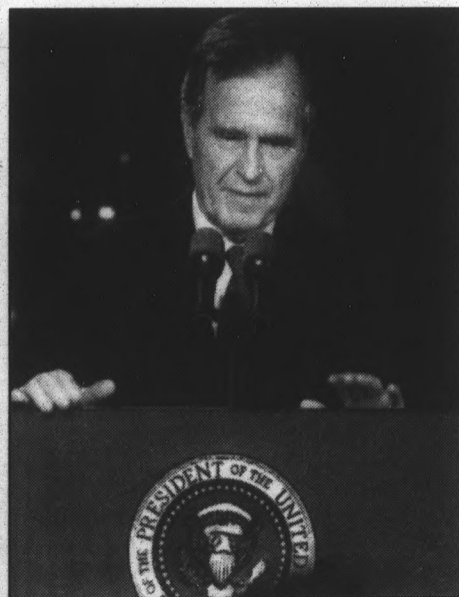
BORN: Aug. 19, 1946, Hope, Ark.

EDUCATION: Bachelor's degree from Georgetown School of Foreign Service, 1968; Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, 1968-70; law degree from Yale Law School, 1973.

FAMILY: Wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton; one daughter — Chelsea, 12.

CAREER: Law professor at University of Arkansas-Fayetteville, 1974-76; Arkansas attorney general, 1976-78; Arkansas governor, 1979-80 and 1983- present; attorney, 1981-82.

RELIGION: Baptist.



Cliff Schiappa/Associated Press

President Bush concedes victory to Gov. Bill Clinton in front of a crowd of supporters at the Westin Hotel late Tuesday night.

End of cold war seen as Bush's legacy

BY ROBERT BURNS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The most enduring accomplishment of George Bush's presidency may have been his role in helping end the Cold War, the ideological battle that shaped U.S. foreign policy for 45 years and kept the world at the brink of nuclear war.

But voters on Tuesday rejected Bush's plea for a second term to try to help both America and the world fully adjust to the "new world order."

Of the Bush presidency's failings, one of the most remarkable was his inability to get Congress to pass his proposals for restoring vigor to the economy. He blames Congress for the inaction; his critics say he didn't assert leadership.

Possibly the most well-remembered Bush misstep may, in the long run, be his decision in June 1990 to accept a Democrat-led tax increase after pledging in his 1988 speech accepting the GOP presidential nomination:

"Read my lips: No new taxes."

Bush, himself, says his strong suit is foreign affairs.

In the final weeks of his re-election campaign, Bush never missed a chance to remind people of the enduring importance of ending the Cold War, during which the United States and the Soviet Union built tens of thousands of nuclear weapons — enough to blow up the world many times over.

"I take great pride in the fact that the young kids go to bed at night without the same fear of nuclear war that their parents had. That is a major accomplishment," Bush told a campaign rally in suburban Detroit last month.

Bush could take little credit for the fall of the Berlin Wall on Nov. 9, 1989, but he stayed engaged with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev during the trying times that followed, including the frightening but failed coup in Moscow in August 1991.

Just before the coup, Bush and Gorbachev

held a summit meeting in Washington and signed the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty to cut nuclear arms by one-third. The negotiations were done mostly during Ronald Reagan's presidency, but Bush initiated follow-up talks that culminated this year in an historic agreement — not yet fully implemented — to make deeper cuts in nuclear arms.

The president also counts among his greatest accomplishments his leadership in organizing an international coalition to defeat Iraq in the Persian Gulf War. He contends the victory restored American pride in its military strength and also cleared the way for the first direct Israeli-Arab peace negotiations.

Asked recently to name his biggest domestic accomplishments, Bush mentioned the Clean Air Act of 1990, the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990, his record on judicial appointments and his setting of national education goals.

STATE PRESS Editorial

A step out of darkness

At long last, Arizona has completed its long and labored march toward enacting a Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

Tuesday's vote to enact a paid state holiday honoring King amounted to more than an exercise in conscience clearing: It symbolizes what one 19th century philosopher called the dialectic — the progressive movement of a people from one stage to a higher moral and ethical plane, resulting from their own internal struggle.

It represents the people of one state finally exorcising the social ghost that has plagued it for 20 years.

In fact, Proposition 300, the MLK measure passed Tuesday, has made Arizona the proving ground for the most revealing test of civil rights imaginable: Allowing every citizen to complete that struggle, and then making public the results.

Arizona suffered the necessary indignity of public resolution of the MLK issue in 1990, failing to pass a holiday for King. Tuesday, Arizonans negated their mistake.

Arizona's journey toward the holiday is not unique: Though it only yesterday joined the ranks of the 49 states that already celebrate Martin Luther King Jr., the state became the first to enact it by popular mandate.

The struggle over honoring King exists elsewhere, it simply has never been allowed to surface. MLK holidays were enacted via gubernatorial proclamation or Legislative action in all other states — not by the general electorate.

That Arizona was able to emerge from the 1990 election, when two measures to create a holiday honoring King went down to defeat, was itself miraculous. After Arizonans failed to pass the holiday in 1990, the state was submitted to unremitting scorn; an entire nation's frustration over racism and bigotry became focused on the 48th state.

Despite the overt reprisals for their decision that year — conventioners and tourists bypassed the state in devastating force — the indefatigable citizens of Arizona embarked on a second sojourn toward passage of the holiday.

Besieged by critics and naysayers until the last poll closed its doors, Arizonans finally prevailed.

That Arizona passed a state-sponsored holiday honoring the slain civil rights leader does not offer tabula rasa for all of its racial transgressions.

Nor does it erase the need to parlay the MLK holiday campaign into something more tangible — expanded opportunities are needed for minorities within the state's workforce, and an elevated level of racial understanding must be attained.

The passage of Proposition 300 merely lifts the shroud that has enveloped the state for more than 20 years and at last lights the way to a better environment for social progress.



LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THE NEXT PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Campaign left bad taste in mouth

The post-mortems on Campaign '92 are easy to predict. There will be the usual condemnations of "negative campaigning," the quadrennial lamentations about voter turnout and perhaps, just perhaps, some press beard-pulling about the failure to report adequately on Bill Clinton's Arkansas record.

I am impelled (only in part by orneriness) to say that I favor negative campaigning — and I find it a little hilarious that the press is constantly bellyaching about it. But first, it is important to make a distinction between negative campaigning and scurrilous, baldfaced lies. The latter, we can all agree, are a blight on the democratic process and ought to be shamed out of existence if possible.

But what the press frequently calls negative campaigning is merely identifying for voters that one's opponent is a liberal, or mentioning that he voted for every tax increase he saw while in the legislature, or noting that he has told several inconsistent stories about his military service.

All of that is useful information for voters. Here's the odd part: The press rewards its own people handsomely with Pulitzer and other prizes for digging up such damaging information about politicians. Why, then, do they sniff and scowl when politicians do the same thing?

But there is another form of negative campaigning that is not condemned and ought to be.

Both Bill Clinton and Ross Perot have based their races for the White House on the theme that the United States is in desperate, perhaps fatal, trouble. Clinton has maintained that the "Reagan/Bush years" (linking two eras that are actually very different) were an economic disaster.

Clinton didn't have to work very hard to adumbrate this thesis. It had been drummed into the public for three solid years by the chattering class in the media and by the Democratic Party. But the Democrats had tried similar doom and gloom messages in 1984 and 1988, and they didn't take.

What changed? Certainly a longer-than-anticipated

recession gnawed at people's confidence. But something else had changed as well. Not only were liberals upset about "trickle-down" economics, but other voices too were joining the chorus of anxiety.

With the end of the Cold War has come national uncertainty about our place. People hear that we are trailing our competitors in the economic race. It is not just liberals who buy into the American decline thesis. Pat Buchanan and other conservatives have been sounding similar alarmist themes. Ross Perot was the folksy exclamation point to an already well-developed fear: "They're eating our lunch."

It isn't true. We are the world's most productive economy and the world's largest exporter. Ross Perot had the capacity to believe whatever he conjures up — and to look directly into a camera and speak falsely. It simply isn't true that the Japanese get more U.S. patents every year than Americans do, or that 19 of 20 computer chips in this country come from Japan.

George Bush had a point: The candidates who have run for office by running down the country have done us a disservice. It is difficult to know just how demoralized the nation has become as a consequence of this false economic information, but the damage may be profound. A civilization doesn't really decline until it loses confidence in itself.

We have heard that U.S. employment compensation used to be 10 or 11 times that of Germany and Japan and is now almost on par. In the first place, we are still the best-paid workers in the world if you compare purchasing power, and second, it is only natural that we no longer make 10 times as much as the two defeated nations of World War II. That is not a measure of American decline.

Recessions notwithstanding, the American economy has been the world's leading engine of job growth. While employment growth in Europe has been stagnant, the United States has created, on average, two million jobs a year for 30 years. We have absorbed millions of American women in the work force smoothly and efficiently.

But we have been fed a steady diet of economic gloom for four years. It's no wonder we have a national case of indigestion.

MONA CHAREN

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Letters to the editor

Student alleges rights violation by police

Editor:
On Oct. 21, ASU police entered Best Hall and destroyed two photos of nude women that a student had placed on his door. Regardless of what the pictures portrayed, the police violated the University's rules and regulations for dealing with these situations.

According to ASU's residential life handbook, the University must follow certain procedures before depriving a student of his/her property. Specifically:

1. The University must inform the student that formal complaints have been filed against him/her.
2. The University must give the student an opportunity to give his/her reaction to the complaint, and to offer any additional information that may be helpful in resolving the case.
3. The University must give the student a hearing without undue delay.
4. The University may not assume that the student is in violation until the student is proved to be in violation.

In the above case, the student was not informed of any formal complaint about his pictures because no formal complaints were

ever filed. The student was given no opportunity to offer any additional information, nor was the student given a hearing. The University and its police officers must follow these procedures before depriving students of their property.

In the instant case, an unidentified person complained to the police about the pictures. Instead of making a formal complaint to the student, the University police simply went in and destroyed the student's pictures. At the very least, the police could have taken the pictures into safekeeping until the matter was resolved according to University rules. Instead, the police were allowed to conveniently sidestep the University's procedures.

Who knows what the police will crumple up next. A poster supporting gay rights? A sign advocating MLK day? In order to stop the police from pulling this again, students should demand to know that the University will not break its own rules while purporting to follow them.

Robert Chermak
Graduate, Law

Where was the anger over slain officers?

Editor:
Biased this. Racism that. Inequality here. Oppression there. The fact that a column writer can find nothing else to worry about than what race the judge is in a trial he has nothing to do with simply blows my mind. No Justice, no peace!? What kind of B.S. is that? You see, I have been reading your Mickey Mouse articles since the beginning of the semester. Throughout, you have been taking your half-assed cheap shots at anything you could misrepresent and interpret as anti-black. This time, you've gone too far. Do you really want to talk about justice? Fine. Did you know who Tina Kerbrat was? Who was Danny Pratt? These are just a few names from a list of police officers who have died in the streets of Los Angeles. These names stick out, however, because I knew them.

Officer Tina Kerbrat was a rookie. She and her partner were making a routine check on a transient sleeping on a bus-stop bench. She was shot. She was killed. She is survived by a loving husband and two very young children.

Where was the protest? Where was the riot?

Officer Daniel A. Pratt was not only an exceptional policeman, but a very caring man. Officer Pratt and his partner were on a wild goose chase through the streets of Watts. They finally pulled the fugitives off the road. At a deserted gas station, Officer Pratt opened his door. The car then squealed away. This time, some gangbanger was hanging out of the window. Officer Pratt was shot. Officer Pratt was killed. Mr. Pratt can't come over for dinner anymore.

Where was the riot?
Where was the concern?

Mr. Triche, taking pot shots at the Rodney King jury is futile. I will bet you know very little about the WHOLE incident. I will bet you did not watch EVERY minute of the trials. I will bet the only judgment you had was from the brief clip of a videotape that was overplayed and overdramatized. I will bet you only saw the biased newscasts. Let me tell you, I saw everything you did. I even saw more. I watched every minute of the trials. The judge wasn't biased. The jury wasn't biased. The fact is that the four officers on trial performed completely within the call of duty. The verdict is proper.

On the other hand, "Football," "Twan" and "KiKi" are screwed. You see, I know things millions of other people don't. I have a father who is hard working and dedicated. I have a father who is in charge of an investigation that might be larger than anything you or I will be involved with. So you can whine and cry about what color the judge is or what he used to do for a living all you want. But I guarantee that ANYONE who is charged with ANYTHING involving Reginald Denny is GOING DOWN!

If you don't like our system ... LEAVE! I am tired of the black race crying about having

been slaves. I am tired of blacks bitching about their oppression and unequal treatment. Get off your rear and make something of yourselves. You can't sit around and expect things to be done for you. Rioting isn't the answer. Radical activists don't have the solutions. A black uprising in the 1990s is ridiculous. Sniveling about the L.A. riots is ridiculous. They hurt themselves. They PROVED NO POINT. All the riots confirmed is stupidity. The answer is education.

Many black store owners made it a point to identify their stores. To deter possible looting, they wrote "black-owned" on the walls outside their stores. My point, however, is that many of these warnings were misspelled! These people could not even spell o-w-n-e-d! Some variations were o-w-n-d, or o-w-e-n-d. That is sad. But rather than striving to improve themselves, the people of the inner-city took to the streets. They looted, burned, robbed and beat anything and everything in order to prove ... nothing.

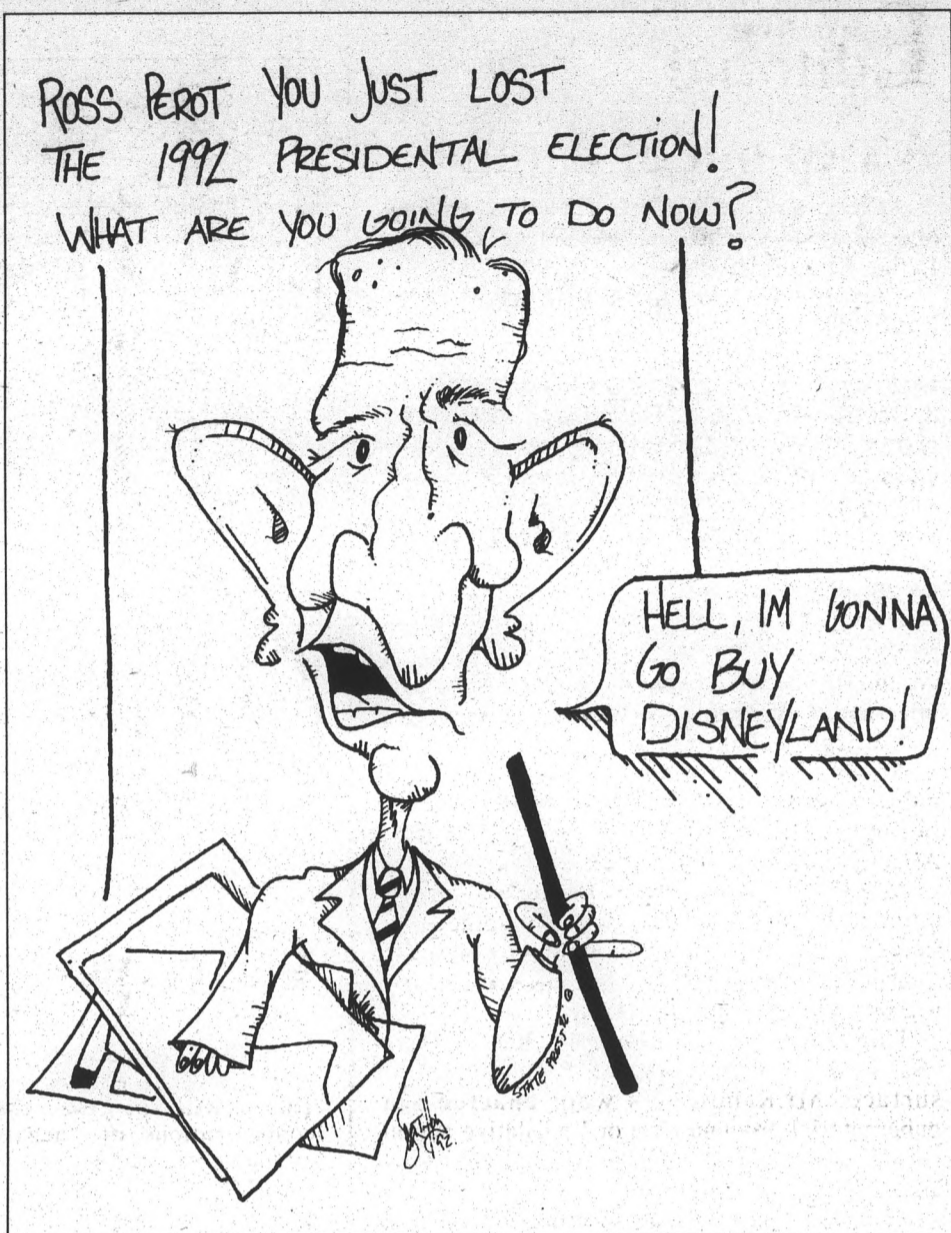
Upon writing this letter, I never meant to use so much room. But this disturbs me. You disturb me. I sit here looking at your picture amidst your ridiculous article. You look like another radical black man pissed at the world around him. You certainly look proud. Or maybe that's arrogance: chin stuck out; scowl on your face. Biased columns like yours incite attitudes like yours. I don't think we need another Ashahed Triche. In fact, we don't need any new racists. By the way, you are a racist.

Justice is not a "black and white issue." It is a people issue. Why waste time protesting a court decision? Why not protest over the loss of quality? Quality people. Quality lives. After all, some people on my list are black men and women. Some are Asian as well. Some are even Hispanic. Imagine that. The LAPD is not just a bunch of whites. HOW SHOCKING!

There were no protests or riots over the deaths of these police officers. Not because nobody cares, but because we accept that this can happen on the job. Can you believe it? Risking your life as an occupation! You see, these people risk their lives for people like us. My father risks his life for people like us. All I can do is pray that someone doesn't take him away.

Do you share my concern?
Do you share the same fear?
To the children of Tina Kerbrat ... thank you for sharing your mommy with us. To the wife of Danny Pratt ... thank you for sharing your husband with my father and with my family. To Ashahed Triche ... think about it. No protests. No riot. Not even prolonged media coverage. Not even an ounce of respect from people like you.

WHERE IS THE JUSTICE???
Jeffrey Lowder
Freshman, Political Science
Son of an LAPD officer



Pot-filled apartment complex of horror

Editor:
I am responding to Geoffrey Owens' concern about second-hand marijuana smoke. I agree with Richard Ruelas' opinion that smoking marijuana among friends behind closed doors poses no threat to anyone except those engaging in the activity.

Mr. Owens, where do you live that marijuana smoke is being generated at such a rate that it will accumulate and drift from apartment to apartment? While I'm sure you have detected the odor of marijuana, I have a hard time believing you would have inhaled anything but oxygen and some common pollutants in the air.

Mr. Owens, I do respect your fears in regard to NCAA rules, but marijuana users more often than not put forth an effort to conceal their use of this plant, especially when smoking in a hotel or apartment complex.

The use of marijuana will continue despite the intense and grossly futile "war on drugs" declared by our fearless hero George Bush. Considering this, where else but in the privacy of one's one home could marijuana use be more harmless?

Tim McLaughlin
Junior, Wildlife Conservation Biology

Stanley Cup will stay in America

Editor:
When reading "The Cup's next" (Oct. 28), I could not help but laugh. Who cares what country the players are from? What is important is what city they represent when they win the championship. Unfortunately for Mr. Dewalt and Mr. Stocker, that city for the past two years has been Pittsburgh. The people from Pittsburgh were happy to win the Stanley Cup, not that they beat the Canadians at "their own sport."

Mr. Dewalt and Mr. Stocker, instead of

making a fuss over how many Canadians play in the National Hockey League, we suggest that you both start watching more hockey games, because in May the Cup will remain in Pittsburgh. And as far as the Stanley Cup resting in Montreal, we do not think so.

Kristin Gentile
Senior, Accounting

Perry Galovich
Junior, Physical Education

DuPont protest lacked knowledge

Editor:
The protest against the DuPont Company on Cady Mall by Greenpeace and other environmental extremists shows the lack of knowledge among these groups. Had these groups been following the news the past few years, they would be aware that DuPont came up with Suva, a CFC substitute, several years ago. Had these groups been following the news the past few weeks, they would be aware that DuPont has been hailed as a leader in its response to environmental problems. For example, DuPont has teamed up with Waste Management Inc. in a project to safely deposit toxic waste.

The local students who participated are like lemmings trailing their leaders in a fall-off the cliff of respect. We're sure that most

students ignore the rhetoric groups like Greenpeace routinely spew out, but for those of you who sympathize, we encourage you to stop hiding your faces in radiatio suits (undoubtedly made with products patented by DuPont's industry-leading safety division) and investigate the real story. You will find that DuPont, more than any other chemical company, is making real efforts to protect the environment. You will also find that much of what Rhonda Diskin, Greenpeace and other radicals say simply is not true.

Patrick Kaser
Sophomore, Political Science

Jack Logan
Freshman, Undecided



Carl York/State Press

(Left to right) Martha Deamores, Darlene Miller and Mia Zelek cheer for pro-choice as updates on Proposition 110 voting show on the television screen at the Phoenix Civic Plaza Tuesday night.

Proposition 110 takes fall

Abortion measure voted down; pro-choicers not surprised

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

A long and hard-fought battle over abortion in Arizona was settled by Arizona voters Tuesday night, when a majority voted in favor of the right of a woman to choose abortion and against Proposition 110.

At 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, with 27 percent of the precincts reporting, 69 percent of Arizonans against the measure and 31 percent had voted in favor of the proposition.

Proposition 110 had been tenaciously contested from the time it was placed on the ballot. The referendum would have made abortion illegal in Arizona in all cases except rape, incest or to save the life of the mother.

Pro-Choice Arizona, the main anti-110 group, held a vote-watching party in the Flagstaff Room of the Phoenix Civic Plaza, close to the Clinton-Gore gathering in the same building.

Tali Knishinsky, a senior at Saguaro High School in Scottsdale, said she got involved in the fight against Proposition 110 after taking a current world affairs class that encouraged students to look at both sides of the issue.

"I believe it's the woman's choice. It's her body," she said.

Four of her classmates from Saguaro accompanied her to the Pro-Choice Arizona affair. All of the high school seniors said they are concerned by the number of 17- and 18-year-olds who have babies with no ability to care for them.

Kathleen Kelly, an ASU junior majoring in German, attended the Pro-Choice victory party with her entire family.

"I think it's very important for women today to be able to choose," she said. "It's certainly not the role of the government."

Kelly's mother, Rita Kelly, who is director of justice studies at ASU, said she was "pretty confident" Proposition 110 would go down to defeat.

Amy Nelson, a Scottsdale Community College student and

Proposition 110

Would ban all abortions except in cases of rape, incest or to save the life of the mother.*



*Figures are as of press time, with 27 percent of the precincts reporting.

the University organizer for the National Abortion Rights Action League, said she was pleased at the outcome.

"I feel great," she said. "I feel that a lot of it was because of the students who got out and voted."

Arizonans for Proposition 110 held a similar gathering in their campaign headquarters at 3550 N. Central, in the First Interstate Building in downtown Phoenix.

While the pro-choice, anti-110 people had an exuberant get-together as they watched the results come in through the night, the pro-110 forces were more subdued.

Jo Ann Everitt, spokeswoman for Arizonans for 110, said she became involved in the movement to outlaw what she calls abortion as birth control through her work as director and co-founder of Crisis Pregnancy Centers.

"So I've been involved as an advocate for women and that is what 110 is," she said.



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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 — in (entered rudely)
- 7 Prejudice
- 11 Portugal's place
- 12 Cuzco native
- 13 Ship overseas
- 14 Ladder part
- 15 Affluence
- 17 Leg part
- 20 Regions
- 23 Writer Fleming
- 24 Palm product
- 26 Lunatic
- 27 Fruit drink
- 28 Actress Hagen
- 29 Sets free
- 31 Beagle or basenji
- 32 Eydie's husband
- 33 One of the Trumans
- 34 Business deal
- 37 Boxer Spinks
- 39 Arthur's resting place
- 43 Excited
- 44 Actress Kidman
- 45 Means
- 46 Actress Jackson

DOWN

- 1 Auction action
- 2 Presidential nickname
- 3 Agent
- 4 Matured
- 5 The Emerald Isle
- 6 Enterprize android
- 7 Diner
- 8 Au naturel
- 9 Top flyer
- 10 Pine output
- 16 Sneaker features
- 17 Headache

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- 19 Glenn
- 21 Detroit
- 22 Bucks
- 24 Chair
- 25 Peculiar
- 30 Get even
- 33 Pair
- 35 Mob
- 36 Satanic
- 37 Flight
- 38 Conceit
- 40 Actor
- 41 Archaic
- 42 Teacher's org.

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11-4

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

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

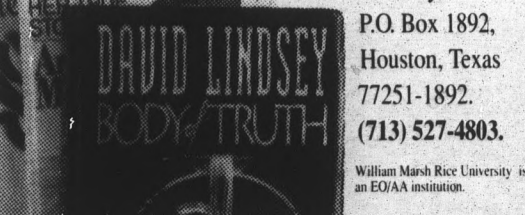
11-4 CRYPTOQUOTE
H M W V M P M S D T F V
I T M I D T G H Z R S S R P Q
S Z T Y M L T E S Z T
Z T F V — S Z F S ' K F K K F W D S ,
P M S D T F V T E K Z R I . — V C R Q Z S
V T R K T P Z M C T E
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS ALWAYS AN EASY SOLUTION TO EVERY HUMAN PROBLEM — NEAT, PLAUSIBLE AND WRONG. — H.L. MENCKEN
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Arizona voters shoot down Proposition 200

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

At midnight with only 27 percent of Arizona precincts reporting, Proposition 200 appeared to be headed for defeat with 58 percent of Arizona voters coming out against the measure and 42 percent in favor.

Proposition 200 would have banned the use of steel jaw traps, snares, poisons and pyrotechnic devices in hunting and trapping on public land in Arizona.

J.R. Absher, media director for the Arizona for Wildlife Conservation — the group working to defeat Proposition 200 — said late Tuesday, "We remain as confident as you can with the spotty returns we can see at this point but, yes, we remain as confident as you can that our message got across to the people."

Proposition 200 generated fierce debate with charges and countercharges of insincerity and manipulative tactics on both sides.

The anti-200 forces aired television advertisements accusing the pro-200 people of having a hidden agenda. They said if the proposition was to pass it would result in the end of hunting and fishing in Arizona.

The pro-200 forces in Arizonans for Safety and Humanity on Public Lands countered with testimony from legal experts who said the proposition would not have the effect of banning all hunting and fishing.

On April 10, Arizona Attorney General Grant Woods ruled on the wording of the proposition, saying, "Under the plain unambiguous language of the initiative, there is no prohibition of hunting with guns or other implements in hand. If enacted, Proposition 200 would not prohibit hunting and fishing activities as they are now regulated under Arizona law."

Absher said his group saw Proposition 200's ambiguous language as a big problem.

Farmer and rancher groups, including the Arizona Farm Bureau and the Arizona

Proposition 200

Would ban the use of steel traps on public lands.*



*Figures are as of press time, with 27 percent of the precincts reporting.

Ranchmen's Association, weighed in heavily against the measure because of fears it would drive up the cost of doing business. Traps and poisons are their front line of defense against predator- and pest-related crop and livestock damage.

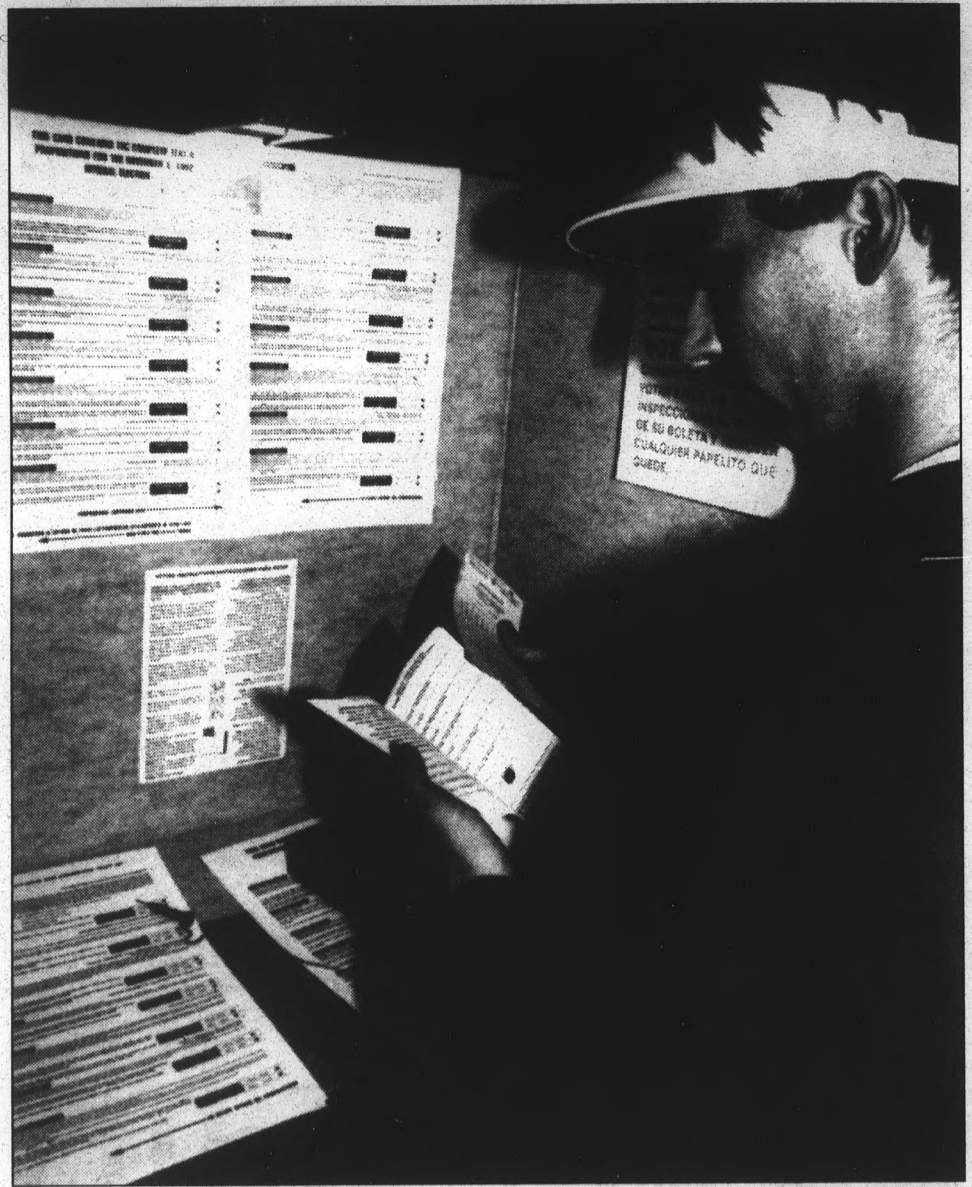
Other major ballot propositions appeared to be doing much better with Arizona voters.

Proposition 100, which would repeal the requirement for a run-off election if no candidate for governor receives more than 50 percent of the vote, was headed for a major victory with 69 percent in favor and 31 percent opposed.

Proposition 105, which would allow counties with populations of 500,000 or more to establish a charter of self-government, was also headed for victory with 58 percent in favor of and 42 percent against.

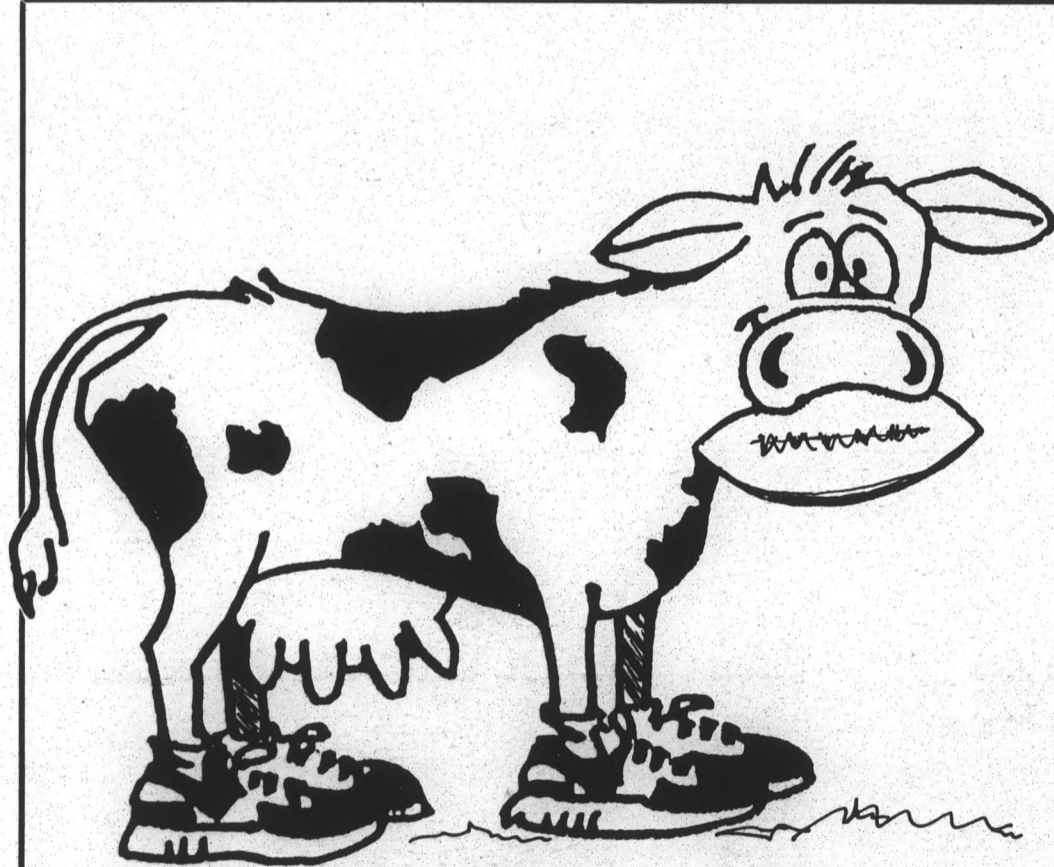
Proposition 107, which would set term limits for congressional and state legislative seats and state executive offices, was in good shape with 72 percent voting in favor and 28 percent against.

Proposition 108, which would require a two-thirds majority for legislative tax increases, was headed for victory with 71 percent for and 29 percent against.



Ryan Dosa, a senior studying elementary education, casts his ballot at the United Methodist Church on University Drive Tuesday.

Carl York/State Press



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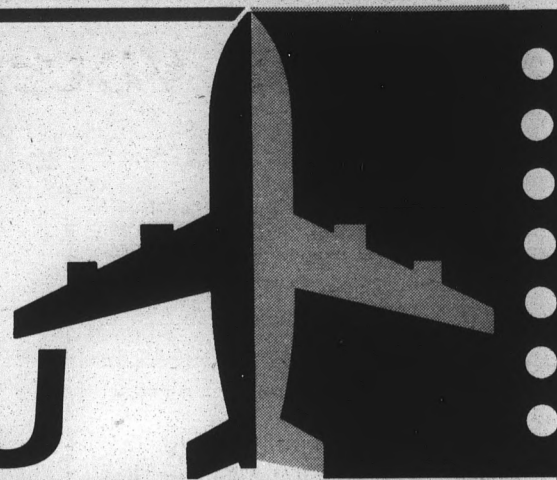
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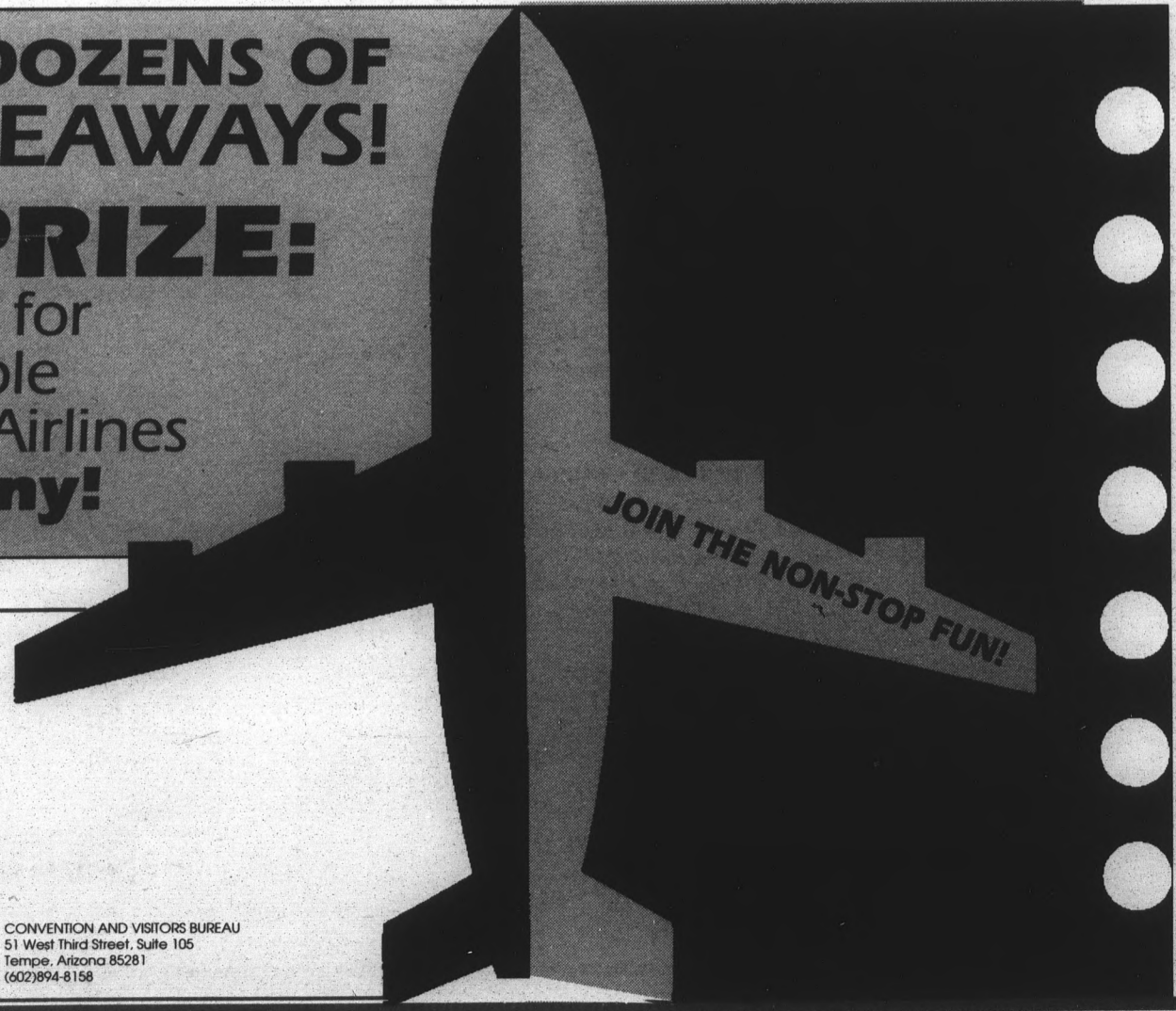
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Republican Party retains LD27 seats in election

Richardson, Edens fill seats; Hernon eases into Senate

By KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

District 27 has appeared to maintain its reputation as a Republican majority district through its election of three GOP candidates last night.

Incumbent candidate Gary Richardson, R-Tempe, and Bob Edens will be filling the two vacated seats in the House of Representatives and Bev Hermon, who vacated one of those seats, was elected to the state Senate.

Richardson and Edens defeated Democrats Jim Driscoll and Frank Long, Independent candidate Manny Wong and Libertarian candidate Matt McNeil.

Contrary to anti-incumbent fever, Richardson led the race for the District 27 House of Representatives with 29 percent of the vote.

"A lot of people thought the incumbent was a detriment, but evidently not," Richardson said. "The incumbent has not been a detriment but an asset."

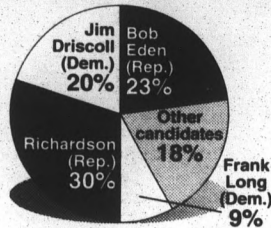
Richardson, who is owner of Gary Richardson Insurance Agency and was also the original Sparky mascot for ASU, will be entering his second term on the House of Representatives. He said he will continue to work hard to protect ASU from budget cuts.

Richardson said he hopes he and the other legislators for District 27 will work as a unified team to keep the pressure on the Governor to increase funding for ASU and higher education.

Aside from education, Richardson's other top priority is health and auto insurance.

Bob Edens, chairman of the board and founder of ECI Table Read Meats, will enter his first term representing District 27 by

Legislative Dist. 27*



Figures are as of 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, with 9 percent of the precincts reporting.

attracting 24 percent of the vote.

Edens, who was defeated in the 1986 Congressional race against Jay Rhodes, said his campaign has been very positive from the beginning all the way up to elections.

"I would not change a thing in my campaign," Edens said. "It required a lot of walking, talking and listening and I would not make it any different."

He said his main concerns for Tempe are job development and education.

Edens said he believes strongly in the University system and that the State can gain from it.

Edens said he will work hard to get the three universities the funding they deserve. He added that he wants to reform education in K-3.

"It is so important to build a solid foundation for the young people," Edens said.

Hermon, who defeated Libertarian candidate Matt Gismondi with 85 percent of the vote, said she decided to run for Senate instead of House of Representatives because the Senate is smaller than the House. Therefore, issues are looked at and discussed much more carefully.

Clinton Celebration



Clinton supporters cheer on their new president Tuesday at the Phoenix Civic Center. Bill Clinton trounced George Bush in the election, which turned out more voters than ever before.

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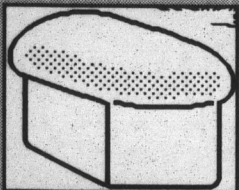
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College grads seeking volunteer work

Lack of jobs, economic woes trigger surge of altruism throughout nation

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Economic woes, rejection of the self-centered 1980s and old-fashioned altruism are combining to change the way many college students look for jobs. And money is no longer the object.

More than 500 Boston College seniors lined up at a career fair last week in this Boston suburb, not for slots in high-paying corporations but for volunteer and public service jobs that suddenly are attracting many students.

"It is just an enormous trend," said Stacy DeBroff, director of the two-year-old Public Interest Center at Harvard Law School, where more than 230 of the 1,000 students spent the summer doing public service work. And 55 of last year's 500 graduates have gone into public interest law.

The reasons are diverse, not the least being the shriveled private-sector job market. However, many say altruism is their motivation.

"The most cynical way of looking at it is that investment banking jobs are not available, so this is the only way to go," said Katharine Stevens, director of a job bank for careers in nonprofit and public service work.

"But, also, students are feeling increasingly that they want to do something with their lives that's meaningful to them. They're more likely to see the corporate world as more stifling, placing people in little boxes where they don't have a lot of flexibility and can't be creative."

"Community Jobs," a national newsletter advertising entry-level openings in the public sector, has grown in a few years to a readership of 100,000.

"People talk about psychic income as being an important part of what they do, that the difference in salary is made up by the sense that you're giving more back to society," said spokeswoman Ingrid Johnson.

That was the case for Gail Patrick, who graduated from Georgetown University in the spring and now works with homeless women in Pittsburgh.

"I got very disillusioned with the things that I could do," she said. "I could have gone to work for big business. But I didn't think I was going to be making a difference, not the kind of difference that I wanted to."

Others say they are rejecting what they see as the self-centered focus of the '80s.

"In some part, it relates to the backlash against the past 10 years, especially in law school, where you saw huge salaries and people really concentrating on getting ahead," said Paul Belden, spokesman for the National Association for Public Interest Law.

The association started as a coalition of law students on 15 campuses in 1986. It now has 112 chapters. The number of students participated in public interest law through the group has quadrupled to 600 this year.

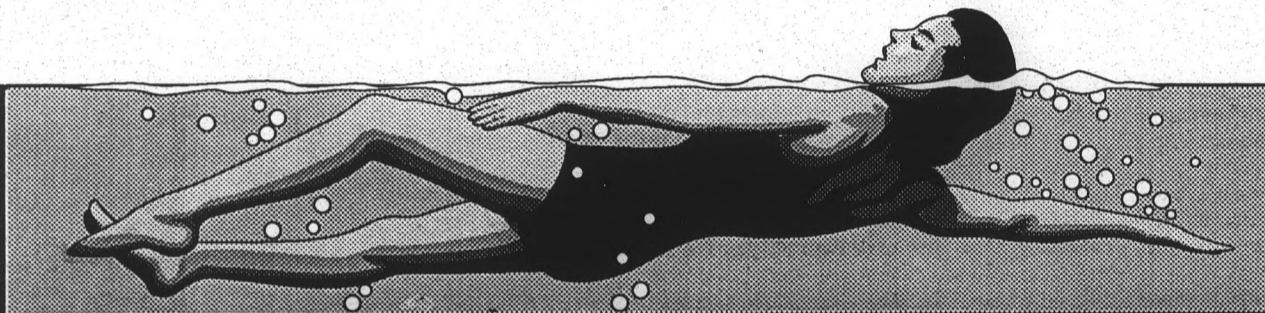
"I have to believe that people are looking back at the decisions they made and saying, 'There's more to life than this,'" said Jill Barr, a student at the State University of New York at Buffalo School of Law and co-director of the Buffalo Public Interest Law Program.

More than 200 students on that campus fought over 17 public interest law jobs this year, Barr said.


Some schools now require volunteerism of their undergraduates.

"In the mid- to late-'80s, higher education made a conscious effort to institutionalize community service programs," said Todd Waller, director of the Office of Student Community Involvement at the University of Pennsylvania.

"So it's very common now at the vast majority of campuses that there's an office for community service. And along with that, there's an increase in the number of courses in citizenship and public service."



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Elections examined: The quirky history of a special day

WASHINGTON (AP) — Election Day is a day that throughout the country's history has had a texture all its own: Important, sometimes violent, boozy, quirky, corny, corrupted.

On this day, the people are sovereign — but there's often been nothing especially regal about the carryings-on.

The country didn't have a uniform Election Day until 1848, when Congress fixed the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November for the election of presidential electors.

Before that, voting took place at various times. As a result, in 1832, people in Rhode Island reading the Nov. 17 edition of a local paper, the *Mercury*, learned the names of the competing slates of electors for the election that would be held Nov. 21.

Nearby, under the headline "Election of President," were the results from states that already had balloted, allowing the *Mercury* to observe that "it will be seen that Gen. (Andrew) Jackson will obtain an immense majority of the electoral votes."

Americans have felt strongly about elections from the start, reports author Kate Kelly, who has examined the history of the day in a Facts on File book, *Election Day*,

from which this history is drawn.

In colonial days, eating and drinking were such a part of the occasion, Kelly writes, that election returns were sometimes called the "voice of grog."

Voting could be dangerous, too. In St. Clairsville, Ohio, a "vote riot" in front of the Belmont County Workhouse in 1932 left 25 injured; four years later, Election Day in Kentucky was accompanied by feuding, with one dead and another critically injured.

In 1952, a woman in Miami tried to vote for Dwight D. Eisenhower while wearing an "I like Ike" skirt. Election officials said that constituted improper electioneering at the polling places, so she took it off and voted in her slip.

Women won the vote in 1920 with the passage of the 19th Amendment, but the Wyoming Territory had allowed women to vote 51 years earlier.

Women quieted the proceedings. Election Day often meant drunkenness, rowdiness and bloodshed, but a Wyoming minister noted that the arrival of a female voter provoked a warning, "Hist! Be quiet! A woman is coming."

In colonial days, people voted orally and in full view of others. It was thought elections would be more honest if people had to declare their beliefs.

Clerks tallied the vote on white sheets hanging in the open air as the voter announced his preference. Shouts of approval would come from one side or the other.

The favored candidate would stand and bow his thanks to the voter while the losing candidate could send his agents out to round up more votes. The system prevailed in some places as late as 1870.

In the Colonies, voting was limited to people of substance.

Usually, blacks, Indians, Jews and Catholics were denied the vote "in the area where their numbers were sizable enough to make a difference," reports Kelly.

In the 1700s, it took 25 acres with a house or 100 uncultivated acres to qualify. A Pennsylvanian had to own 50 acres valued at 50 British pounds or more. Only about 8 percent of the rural population of the state qualified — but only 2 percent of the people of Philadelphia.

After all, if everybody were permitted to vote, reasoned one wealthy landowner in New Jersey, the interests of the well-to-do "would be at the disposal of the tag, rag and rascality."

Tempe mother seeks justice for son's murder

TEMPE (AP) — Christine Hoeffler was leaving to spend the July 4 weekend in Texas when she stopped and told her 19-year-old son, Justin, "Please stay away from Parkway."

Today her boy's name is stenciled on a sidewalk near the Parkway Apartments, marking the spot where Justin Hoeffler was gunned down shortly after midnight July 5.

Now his mother has returned to ask residents, "Who killed my son?" Police have had few breakthroughs in the case they now classify as racially motivated. Investigators say privately they know there are people who know the killer's identity but just aren't talking.

Tension was building last summer between blacks and whites in the neighborhood. And much of the fighting was breaking out near Parkway. That prompted Chris Hoeffler's unheeded warning.

The night of the shooting, Justin — who was white — had finished walking his girlfriend home when he was confronted by three black men just south of the apartments. Witnesses said he told them, "OK. Let's make it even. You drop two."

One of the black men pulled out a gun and pistol-whipped him, witnesses said. As Hoeffler turned to run, the gunman shot him in the back of the head, they said. Witnesses described the suspect as 18 to 20 years old, 5-foot-9, medium build with short black hair.

In Austin, Texas, Chris Hoeffler got a phone call. Something was wrong. She called her mother in Tempe and asked, "What's going on?"

Her mother could only say, "Oh my God. Oh my God. Oh my God."

The rest is a blur.

"When you're in shock," said Hoeffler, "your mind shuts down. Your entire system shuts down."

"When you lose a parent, you lose your past. When you lose a child, you lose your future. I have no future," she said.

But she says she will go on because she knows her only son would object.

"I get my strength from Justin, because I know it would be a dishonor to him to be anything but strong," she said.

Today she is flexed and focused, and putting her will to one cause: "Justice for Justin. Justice, for God's sake, because this person doesn't belong on the street."

Growing frustrated with a police investigation that has yet to produce an arrest, Hoeffler has posted fliers, talked to people on the street and even visited a jailed drug dealer who might have known the gunman.

She declined to say who stenciled her son's name at the scene of the crime and on the basketball court at Jaycee Park where he spent much of his time, but she's glad it's there. She wants that name to stab at the conscience of every person who knows her son's killer and won't talk.

Posters taped every five feet at a nearby shopping center urge anyone with information on the whereabouts of the suspect to call authorities.

Had the tables been turned and a white man killed a black

man, there would have been a national incident followed by an massive manhunt, she complained.

Last month, with no thought to her own safety, she went roaming the streets late at night near Parkway and confronted two black men in their early 30s.

"Hey, will you help me?" she said. "My son has been murdered."

"I was very emotional. I was crying. And one of them said, 'Justin was a white boy, he deserved to die.'"

She pushed the man and he pushed her. Then the pair chased her.

"I never felt threatened by those guys. I think they were just trying to provoke me," she said.

On reflection, it wasn't smart to go into the area at such a late hour, she said. "I didn't care ... I could be dead today and be happy, because Justin was my life."

Before he was killed, Justin Hoeffler's life was about to take off. He had enrolled at Mesa Community College. His mother already had bought a condominium in Mesa, and they were to have moved in the next week. In a neighborhood where many of the teenage boys are members of a street gang, Justin was one of them, and yet he helped get some of them jobs and urged them to do more with their lives.

"All those guys really looked up to him," said Bridget Gutierrez, a 17-year-old from the neighborhood. "He was just such a bright person. He was always the leader around here."

PHOTO CONTEST

The Sun Devil Spark, Dominos Pizza, Tempe Camera and Lewis Camera are sponsoring a photo contest. The theme of the contest is "Scratching the Surface" and each photograph should depict the artist's interpretation of this theme.

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The contest is open to all registered ASU students (employees of The Sun Devil Spark are ineligible). The contest will run from November 2 through November 20. The winners will be announced in the State Press on December 1. Photos may be black-and-white or color. All photos will become the property of The Sun Devil Spark yearbook and The Spark reserves the right to print any photo in the 1993 issue of the Spark.

Stop by the Information Desk at the State Press or the Spark office in the basement of the Matthews Center for rules and entry forms. Or call 965-6881 for more information.

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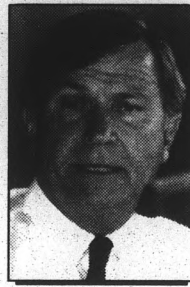
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Pac-10 rumored to add Colorado, Texas to conference inventory

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Having not expanded since the admission of ASU and UofA in 1978, officials and university presidents of the Pacific-10 Conference are rumored to be considering adding two more universities to the athletic conference. *The Arizona Republic* reported that the University of Colorado and University of Texas are rumored to be institutions that may join the Pac-10.



COOR

ASU and UofA are both members of the athletic conference that includes universities from California, Oregon and Washington.

The Pac-10 is only one of two Division I-A athletic conferences in the nation to not have expanded in the last two years.

Jim Muldoon, Pac-10 assistant commissioner for public relations, said any talk of expansion within the league is just rumor.

"Every time there has been a Pac-10 expansion story, there has been any number of schools mentioned, Colorado and Texas being two of the more prominent ones," he said.

Muldoon said San Diego State University, Brigham Young University and Texas A&M have all been mentioned at one time or another as being possible inductees into the Pac-10.

"There have been no formal invitations or actions taken," Muldoon said. "I think there have been informal talks for the last two years at all levels from coaches and athletic directors to presidents and chancellors."

The Pac-10 has had an expansion committee in place for the past two years to look at possible expansion as other athletic conferences have made changes.

"We are looking at what happens around the country and we are certainly weighing options, and are probably in more of a reactive mode than a proactive mode," Muldoon said.

Because of the expansion of the Big Ten conference, the committee watches developments in other conferences and makes a judgment on whether expansion would be favorable for the Pac-10.

"We have been looking closely at the issue of expansion for a year and a half to two years now, in part because a fairly

significant number of changes began about that time," said ASU President Lattie Coor, who has been active in expansion considerations.

If any expansion were to occur in the conference it would require a unanimous approval from all university presidents and chancellors within the Pac-10.

Coor said there is a cautious mood among the presidents and chancellors to expand. He also said many of the presidents believe expansion is a good subject to explore, but there is no sense of urgency.

"I think there is a sense of caution because we should look very carefully at the consequences of expansion, not only at the individual institutions but the consequences for the

"I think there is a sense of caution because we should look very carefully at the consequences of expansion."

— ASU President Lattie Coor

conference before taking a specific step," Coor said.

Coor said presidents adamantly oppose expansion that would lead to divisions within the conference. Studies conducted by the Pac-10 suggest expansion of one or two teams could be admitted without leading to divisions within the conference.

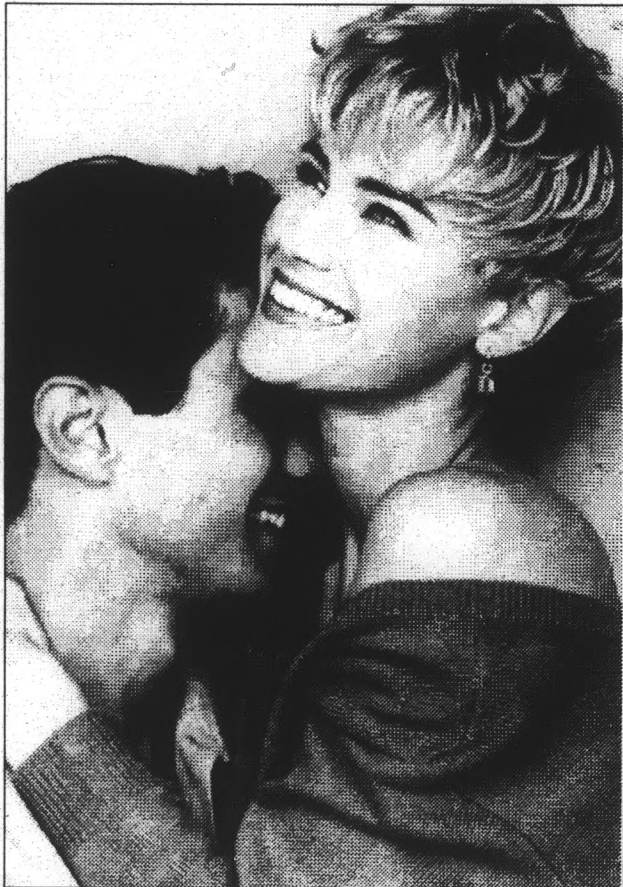
"I think we should watch (expansion) with some attention and be attentive to issues related to scheduling, distance and the type of institution compatibility with the larger goals of the Pac-10," Coor said.

Muldoon said revenues from television markets have had a lot to do with the recent rash of expansions in athletic conferences around the nation.

"I don't think there is any secret that almost all of this conference realignment is driven by television markets," Muldoon said.

Coor agreed television revenue has played a part in expansion in the past, but he is more concerned about whether or not adding the institutions would improve the conference.

"I am more interested in the compatibility of the institutions within the conference, that they fit in terms of schedules and the kind of attractiveness of the competition that comes by adding an institution," Coor said.



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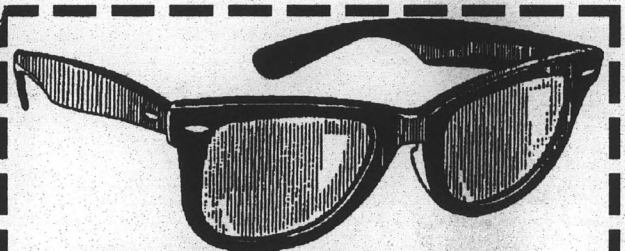
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(Left) Eleven-year-old Dave Vega of Phoenix seems perplexed by all the campaign sign at the Clinton head-quarters in the Civic Plaza.

Sean Openshaw/State Press



Carl York/State Press



Michelle Conway/State Press

(Left) Zonia Farrah and Cathy Jansen cheer for Bill Clinton at the Phoenix Civic Plaza as he pulls ahead in the election Tuesday night. (Above) A pair of dedicated Democrats get into the spirit of the election at the Democratic headquarters Tuesday night.



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Tempe police report investigates assaults

Halloween altercation leads to probe of ASU fraternity

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

Tempe police recently sent a 23-page report to the Maricopa County Attorney's Office to further investigate several assaults that occurred during an ASU fraternity party Halloween night.

In the early morning hours of Nov. 1 at a party at the Delta Chi house, 1402 S. Jentilly Lane, a fight broke out between members of the fraternity and two uninvited men, according to police reports.

The two men reportedly refused to leave the party after being asked to do so by fraternity members. When members attempted to forcibly remove the unwanted men, the men became violent and fought with members of the fraternity. It is

unknown whether the nonfraternity men were ASU students.

One of the uninvited men reportedly pulled a knife on three Delta Chi members at 3:30 a.m., but fraternity members allegedly took the knife from the man and assaulted the two uninvited guests in the driveway of the fraternity.

Police arrived after being summoned by neighbors who said they were awakened by a disturbance at the house.

Tempe police Public Information Officer Dick Steely said the seven witnesses at the scene gave different accounts of the incident to officers on the scene.

No one was arrested and the individuals involved refused medical treatment. Police said they have a suspect, who was identified as one of the uninvited men who fled the scene.

Police recovered a brown buck knife from the grounds of the fraternity house. The knife was reportedly used by one of the guests in a threatening manner, but no one was injured. Police said they did not see any of the men with the knife.

Steely said the police account of the incident is slightly

different from that of the fraternity members. The men told the on-scene officers that they were asked to leave and only started to fight when they feared they would be assaulted. They said they pulled the knife in self-defense. The knife was allegedly taken from them near the fraternity's pool, and they continued to be assaulted as they exited through the house and out onto the driveway.

During the fight, the uninvited men received injuries to their faces, Steely said; however, no one asked for medical assistance.

Steely said the conflicting stories from fraternity members and the uninvited men are the cause of the lengthy report to the Maricopa County Attorney's Office.

The responding officers reported that everyone had apparently been drinking and was blaming everyone else.

One neighbor said he feared for his safety when he was aroused from his sleep when the fighting occurred.

The Delta Chi house could not be reached for comment.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Physical Plant employees started an electrical fire in Palo Verde East when they attempted to run 120 volts through a 20-volt regulator on the building's fire system. At the time of the report there was no damage estimate.

- An unknown person or persons attempted to burglarize Sky Box 117 at Sun Devil Stadium. Damage is estimated at \$100. There are no suspects.

- A male and female were approached by police at Rothers Bookstore while involved in an argument. They were warned of disorderly conduct and told to leave the area.

- An ASU student became sick at McClintock Hall. She was treated at the scene by the Tempe Fire Department and was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

- An ASU student reported that his car's tires were slashed while it was parked in Lot 57. Damage is estimated at \$300.

- An ASU student reported that his men's, red-and-white Specialized Rockhopper

mountain bicycle was removed from the 700 block of Alpha Drive. The student said the bike was secured with a U-lock when it was stolen. Loss is reported at \$500.

- The intrusion alarm at the Business Administration Building C-wing computer room was set off because of employee error. The room was secured and the alarm reset.

- An ASU student reported that his purple Diamond Back Ascent bicycle was stolen from the bike racks on the south side of Stauffer Hall. He said the bike was secured with a cable lock. Loss is estimated at \$350.

- An ASU student reported that his red Bridgestone bicycle was stolen from the bike racks at the Physical Science Building H-wing, where it was secured with a chain and a lock. Loss is estimated at \$350.

- The fire alarm at the intercollegiate athletics ticket office was set off by employee error. The office was secured and the alarm reset.

- An ASU student reported that her car was damaged while it was parked in Parking Structure 5. Police have no suspects and

damage is estimated at \$180.

- A pellet gun was impounded from a man unaffiliated with the University after he was seen going to Parking Services to reclaim his impounded vehicle.

- A man unaffiliated with the University was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at 10th Street and Mill Avenue.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- An ASU student had her car doors kicked by her boyfriend outside his house at the 1000 block of Broadmore Avenue.

The woman was involved in an argument with her boyfriend, who is unaffiliated with ASU, when he began kicking all four doors of her automobile. When police arrived the suspect ran away from his house on foot and eluded the officers. Damage to the car is estimated at \$2,000. The man is described as white male, 5-foot-10, with blond hair and blue eyes. He was also wearing a visor.

- An ASU student was walking along the train tracks at 600 S. Ash St. when he was

approached by men the student described as "Mexicans."

The student said the men said something he could not understand and then one of the men pulled out a beer bottle and attempted to strike him.

The student raised his hand to block the attack and was cut on the hand. He received a two-inch laceration between his index and middle finger and was treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and released.

There are no suspects.

- A window was broken in the security guard shack at Rancho Murietta Apartments, 1717 S. Dorsey Lane. The guard said she was talking to incoming cars when the window was broken by unknown means.

The guard said several people were wandering around in groups before the incident. She said the people had been attending a party at an apartment complex.

There are no suspects and damage is estimated at \$40.

Compiled by State Press reporter Stephen Demoratz.



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National

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

failed to materialize. Only three incumbent senators of 27 on the ballot had been defeated at midnight in the East — although several others were in close races. Ten House members had fallen to outsiders.

There were several striking victories in the Senate. Carol Moseley Braun won in Illinois to become the first black woman ever elected to the Senate, and Ben Nighthorse Campbell of Colorado became the first native American. Another woman won in Senate, Patty Murray.

With 70 percent of the precincts reporting, it was Clinton with 44 percent of the vote, Bush with 39 percent and independent Ross Perot with 18 percent.

The Associated Press tally showed Clinton had won 349 electoral votes and led for 29 more — far more than the 270 needed to win the election. Bush had 83 electoral votes, a far

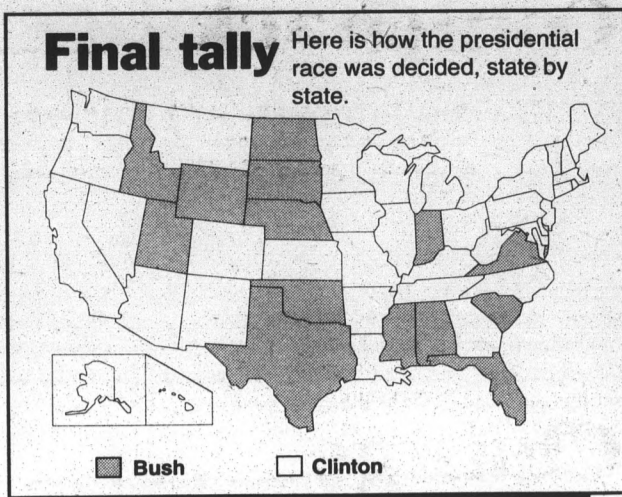
cry from the 426 he compiled in 1988.

Perot ran the strongest third-candidate race in more than a generation, and the Clinton-Gore team will take office after having won far less than 50 percent of the vote.

The race among Bush, his young Democratic challenger and a maverick businessman absorbed a nation emerging still from a dreary recession.

The voter surveys showed Clinton winning key voting blocks. He was matching Bush's popular vote in the South. He was out-drawing both Bush and Independent Ross Perot among women, Independents, the young, the elderly and those who didn't vote in 1988.

And he was pulling back more than half of his party's long-lost Reagan Democrats — the ethnic, blue-collar, rustbelt voters who had helped elect Republican presidents since 1980.



Local

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"I'm not a fat lady, but they asked me to sing it anyway," Gaudino said. "But we've done it. We've taken the country back. We've got Bill Clinton and (vice president-elect) Al Gore for the next four years, so what more could we ask for?"

With 67 percent of the country's popular vote counted, Clinton had collected 30,521,194 votes (44 percent), as opposed to 27,002,298 (39 percent) for George Bush and 12,473,912 (18 percent) for independent candidate Ross Perot.

By 10:45 p.m. Arizona time, Clinton had carried 29 states for a total of 349 electoral votes, while Bush had claimed 10 for a total of 74. Perot failed to grab a single electoral vote.

The scene at the Republican gathering at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Downtown Phoenix was not morgue-like, but obviously much more subdued. The crowd engaged in heavy chatter after Clinton had clinched victory, each giving their own analysis as to where Bush stumbled.

Not surprisingly, many said the biggest reason for the defeat ran along the same lines as the sign hanging in the strategy room at Clinton's national headquarters in Little Rock, Ark.: "It's the economy, stupid."

"Certainly the economy is the issue that everybody was most concerned about," said Jerry Davis, state GOP chairman. "It was a battle of who had the best economic plan to offer the nation, and ours was going to be a tough sell. And I don't think that we promoted it effectively enough."

"Unfortunately, I have to say (the outcome) isn't a surprise," he said.

With the White House out of reach, the GOP still hoped to salvage Arizona, a state that has voted Republican in the last 10 presidential elections. However, several polls taken during the campaign said that Clinton might break that string.

A Democratic presidential nominee has not won in Arizona since Harry S. Truman defeated Thomas E. Dewey in 1948, but polls indicated that state voters had been leaning toward Clinton. A KAET-TV poll released Oct. 28 showed Clinton ahead of Bush among likely voters, 44 percent to 38 percent.

But on election night, Bush seemed to be on track to take Arizona. At 10:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Bush had 56,660 popular votes (44 percent) to 41,483 for Clinton (33 percent). Perot was third with 27,834 votes (22 percent). Arizona has eight

electoral votes.

Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt said those figures can't be interpreted that the long-standing GOP domination in Arizona has ended.

"I don't know if you can say that, but it's a sign that voters aren't adopting the side of the radical right — people like Pat Buchanan and Pat Robertson — and what you saw at the Republican Convention (in August)," Babbitt said. "Clinton has brought the Democratic party home here."

Phillips said that he was not surprised that Clinton had fared well in Arizona during the campaign. He added that he thinks Clinton appealed to state voters with his pledge to "renew" his party, and feels he has also had support from independents and disgruntled Republicans.

"Even though (Arizona) is considered a Republican stronghold, it's also a very independent state," Phillips said. "But there are some other factors: a number of moderate Republicans have been with us, and so have Republican women. They're both just tired of the (disarray) of the Republican party."

MLK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

opposed it.

"We feel Arizona has righted a wrong and can move on and be a leader in the nation rather than a follower," said Rev. Warren Stewart, general chairman of Victory Together.

Victory Together is a pro-MLK holiday grassroots group formed in 1990 after the defeat of propositions of 301 and 302, which would have created a MLK holiday.

Proposition 302, which called for the creation of a paid holiday, was defeated by 533,510 to 516,274 — less than one percentage point.

Stewart said he contributed the success of the campaign to a broad base of support that came from people all over the state and from all walks of life.

With the passage of the measure, the state will now have a Martin Luther King Jr./civil rights paid state holiday on the third Monday in January and will combine Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, celebrated on the second Wednesday and third Monday in February respectively, into one Presidents Day to be celebrated on the third Monday in February.

MLK holiday proponents hailed the move saying Arizona should create a paid holiday to honor the progress the slain civil rights leader made during the 1960s for racial equality.

Opponents of the King holiday, contended that Arizona already had a MLK holiday, and lumping the Washington and Lincoln holidays together shows a lack of respect towards American leaders.

Paul Eppinger, statewide campaign director for Victory Together, said he thought passage of the proposition will help to improve the tarnished image the rest of the nation has of Arizona.

"In one day we went from the worst to the first," Eppinger said. "We are the only state in the nation where the citizens voted a Martin Luther King holiday in. The basic concept of Proposition 300 is that it lifts up the American ideal that all people are created equal."

By rejecting the MLK holiday, Arizona lost an estimated \$156 million loss in tourism and convention trade — excluding the damage that the loss of the 1993 Super Bowl.

Eppinger claimed voter confusion during the 1990 election may have been a major factor in the proposition's defeat in the 1990 polls.

"This time there was one clear choice," he said. "The citizens of Arizona chose to lift up the individual rights of people and the concept and principles Martin Luther King stood for."

Matthew Capalby, chairman for ASU Students for Victory Together, attributed the success of Victory Together to the 100,000 new voters that registered this year.

Eppinger said Victory Together was organized for the purpose of passing the King holiday and will disband after the general election.

But Eppinger said he hopes the group's legacy will continue.

"I hope the spirit of unity and cooperation begun by this movement will continue and confront many other issues in the state."

District 1

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Rhodes said.

"I expect it to be different. Governor Clinton says he wants to work with all walks of American life and I'm assuming that means Republicans."

Rhodes says he is optimistic about the future and will proceed under the assumption that the president and Congress will work together.

During the campaign Coppersmith attacked Congressman Rhodes for his lackadaisical approach to problem solving and objected to his involvement in the House Bank scandal. Coppersmith said he feels the 32 rubber checks Rhodes wrote should be released to the press.

"Rhodes just doesn't get it," Coppersmith said in a press release.

"Congressman Rhodes' involvement in the House Bank scandal isn't just going away."

Coppersmith added that releasing copies of the bounced checks would be a first step towards coming clean with the people of District 1.

Coppersmith also took Rhodes to task for voting for a pay increase which raised his own salary by \$35,000 and being silent on whether or not he will accept the additional \$4,144 cost-of-living increase.

Coppersmith said, "People living on social security are

receiving a COLA (cost of living allocation) that averages about \$228 per person, but incumbents in Congress, like Jay Rhodes, are prepared to take an increase of over \$4,000."

Despite party differences, Rhodes and Coppersmith both support a balanced budget amendment and the line item veto.

"I support a balanced budget amendment that requires a 'super majority' for raising taxes," Rhodes says.

"A balanced budget amendment must place strict limits on the ability of Congress to raise taxes and increase spending."

Coppersmith, often termed a conservative democrat, is pro-choice and would support discretionary spending as a way to balance the budget.

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Comeback

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Clinton promised tax cuts for the middle class, but that might go on hold because of the record budget deficit that topped \$290 billion.

Voters also made clear they want the president and Congress to produce a plan to control soaring health-care costs and provide coverage for the more than 40 million Americans who have no health insurance.

Clinton said he would phase in universal coverage, and a national health board would set budget ceilings for health care spending.

With the election behind him, Clinton's next assignment would be the 10-week transition to taking over the White House.

His first appointments were expected to be members of his economic team and his secretary of state. The hope is to send reassuring signals that he's serious about getting the economy going, and that he will be a serious player on the world stage.

It won't take a complicated search process to Clinton to fill his government because he's

got extensive political ties, Democrats said. "For Bill Clinton, his Rolodex, his Christmas card list is his talent list," said Democratic strategist Ann Lewis. "I would expect you'd see a number of governors" on his team.

Many Democrats elected to Congress were only too happy to have Clinton at the top of the ticket, and that should help extend his honeymoon.

"For the first year he's going to have a long, long leash," said Larry Sabato, a

University of Virginia political scientist. "Democrats are going to be falling over themselves to be nice. The second year is when you're going to hear loud demands from the interest groups for payment due."

Democrats say Clinton learned from Jimmy Carter's mistakes and won't spill out a limitless agenda. "He'll keep his priorities in order," said Lewis. "He will not go up to Congress with a 1,000-page shopping list. He is realistic enough to understand he can do a few kinds of change at a time."

Change

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

But for Clinton, a good today often meant a bad tomorrow. Every time he was labeled the front-runner, it came with a modifier, like faltering and embattled.

In the final days of New York, more draft details surfaced. Clinton responded, but never gave a step-by-step accounting of his draft status; some answers appeared to contradict others, some questions were left unanswered. Bush would be urging Clinton to "level with the American people" to the campaign's end.

After New York, it was over. Labor and other party constituencies rallied around Clinton even as many mumbled he was doomed to defeat. Jerry Brown would fight to the July Democratic convention, but Clinton began running against Bush.

Then, suddenly, came Ross Perot.

The Texas billionaire's can-do talk overshadowed Clinton before he could answer the doubts of a bruising primary season. At his moment of triumph, clinching the Democratic

nomination June 2, Clinton was third in the polls.

Dead again.

Clinton searched everywhere for media exposure. He played saxophone on "The Arsenio Hall Show," one of many forums Clinton would use to target young voters; he bought network time for town-hall meetings.

He rewrote his economic plan into a book: "Putting People First." While Bush and Perot bickered, Clinton promised jobs, jobs, and jobs. Just before his convention, he crept into a dead heat.

His choice of Tennessee Sen. Al Gore raised eyebrows. Why twin southerners? But voters approved. Clinton ticked up a bit more in the polls.

Then the dam broke.

Perot quit the very day Clinton accepted the nomination. He was suddenly a front-runner again. This time, no modifiers.

When Perot re-entered the race in October, Clinton only rarely criticized him. He had learned from the summer Perot-Bush feud to train his fire on his real enemy.

Bush would revive many of the attacks of the primary season, from character and the draft and the Arkansas record.

As he had in the primaries, Clinton left no attack unanswered, albeit indirectly.

Running against a president he painted as out of touch, Clinton wanted a down-to-earth campaign. What started as a post-convention gimmick became his trademark: campaigning by bus, with Gore at his side.

After such an unpredictable primary course, the general election was, for Clinton, remarkably predictable.

Again and again, Bush tried to steer the debate to character and trust; Clinton tried to push it back to more hospitable turf. From beginning to end, he followed the simple motto hanging at his campaign headquarters: "The economy, stupid."



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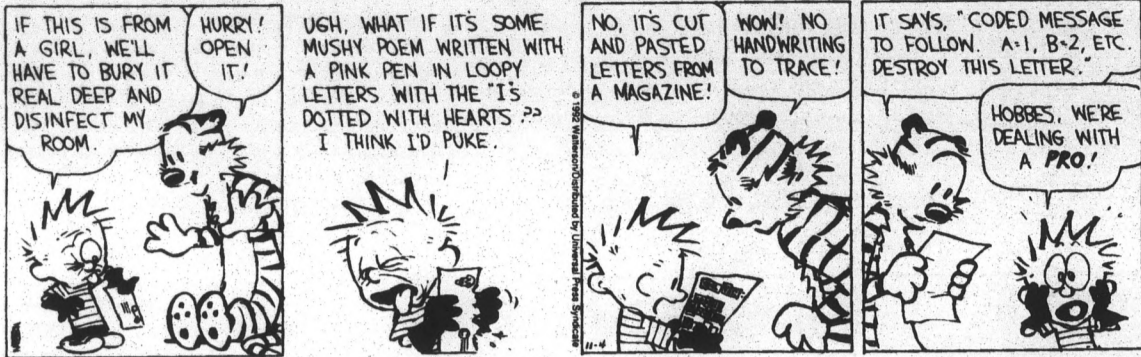
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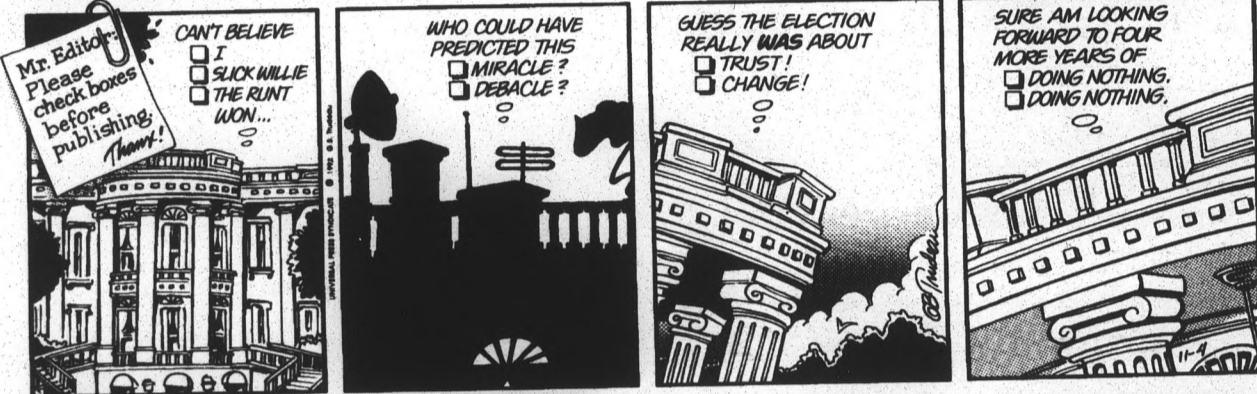
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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

PEOPLE

DALLAS (AP) — Sally Ride, America's first woman in space, is inspiring others with her tales of the fear and fun of orbit.

Ride, one of six women chosen for astronaut training in 1978, told a young audience at Southern Methodist University Monday that flying on the shuttle Challenger in 1983 and 1984 was frightening.

"I just remember this overwhelming sense during the first 10 seconds of launch of absolute helplessness," Ride said. Girl Scout Robin Prosser, 13, was impressed.

"You look up and see the stars and think she was actually up there," Robin said. "It's something to be discovered still."

Ride, 41, is director of the California Space Institute at the University of California at San Diego.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis gave Democratic Senate candidate Robert Abrams a vote — at least, a vote of confidence — Tuesday as they met at their Manhattan polling place.

"You're going to win," the former first lady, smiling broadly, whispered to Abrams as she shook his hand.

Onassis greeted Abrams, his wife, Diane, and their daughters Rachel, 16, and Becky, 6, as she left the Robert F. Kennedy School on Manhattan's Upper East Side.

The Republican incumbent, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, voted at the Island Park firehouse, in southern Nassau County.

NEW YORK (AP) — Football broadcaster John Madden

was named Sports Personality of the Year by the American Sportscasters Association on Tuesday for the second time.

The former Oakland Raiders coach is a commentator on CBS telecasts of NFL games.

"John Madden is proof that one man can have two successful careers in a lifetime," said Louis O. Schwartz, president of the association.

Madden will be honored at the organization's Dec. 3 awards dinner in New York.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer Lynn Anderson apparently sang her way through a recent two-day jail stay for a contempt of court citation.

"I was told she did sing a couple of songs in a cell," said David Warren, a spokesman for Davidson County Sheriff Hank Hillin. "From what I was told she was very entertaining."

Anderson, 45, served a 48-hour sentence one weekend last month for violating a court order issued in her child-custody battle with ex-husband Harold "Spook" Stream III. A judge ruled Anderson cursed and ridiculed her ex-husband in front of their two children.

There was no word on whether or not she sang her hit song "(I Never Promised You a) Rose Garden." Warren said in a recent interview that Anderson had no complaints during her stay.

"She said everything was fine," he said.

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State Press photo

Washington State quarterback Drew Bledsoe is a sure NFL pick. Only a junior, Bledsoe leads the Pac-10 in total offense. He has also thrown more than 6,000 yards in his college career. ASU plays WSU Saturday in Washington.

BLED SOE ON THE RISE

Washington State quarterback looking to knock Sun Devils

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

Standing 6-foot-5 and leading the Pac-10 in total offense, Washington State quarterback Drew Bledsoe towers over the competition in more ways than one.

Prototype size, one of the nation's strongest arms and more than 6,000 career passing yards have combined to characterize Bledsoe as a Heisman Trophy candidate and perhaps as the foremost quarterback in college football.

Bledsoe will lead a struggling Washington State team Saturday when the Cougars (6-2, 3-2 Pac-10) host ASU (4-4, 2-3) in Pullman.

"I think Drew Bledsoe is probably, if not the top quarterback, one of the top

quarterbacks in the country right now," ASU cornerback Lenny McGill said.

"He's tall and big, he has a strong arm, he's got great vision ... we're going to have to play our best game in order to shut down their receivers and keep his options closed."

This is the second straight season that Bledsoe has been at the top of Pac-10 total offense rankings. After leading the league last year with an average of 240 yards per game, he was awarded second-team all Pac-10 honors.

So far in 1992, Bledsoe ranks eighth nationally with a 256.8 yard-per-game average, completing 155 of 288 passes for 2,099 yards and 14 touchdowns.

"Everybody is talking about just how well he is on throwing the ball — he is a really strong guy," ASU coach Bruce Snyder said. "He's a player who can really hurt you. He will be tough to stop."

Bledsoe said he feels his size (although listed at 224 pounds, he says he now weighs 235) has helped him ward off what has sidelined so many of his quarterback

counterparts: injuries.

"Last year, I took a great deal of punishment," Bledsoe said, referring to a season when the Cougars surrender the highest number of sacks in Pac-10 history.

"I take a lot of pride in the fact that I've never come out of the game because of an injury. The way that quarterbacks have been dropping in the NFL and all over the country, I think it's just been a great asset for me to be big and the fact that I can stay in the game."

Though only a junior, Bledsoe's size and talent make him a possible first-round draft choice in next year's NFL draft. A big decision, therefore, looms on the horizon.

"It will be a decision I make after the season, as to whether I will be here next year or take off for the NFL," he said. "After our bowl game, I'll just sit down with my parents and other people whose opinion I value and make that decision."

A freshman had not started at quarterback for the Cougars in over 30 years until Bledsoe took over seven games

TURN TO BLED SOE, PAGE 21.

Johnson's peers understand his 2nd retirement

(AP) — Pat Riley and Chuck Daly were surprised. Some doctors were disappointed. In the end, however, Michael Jordan, Larry Bird and everyone else said they understood Magic Johnson's decision to retire for good from the NBA.

"I guess he looked at it and said he'd rather be remembered as a guy who enjoyed the game but not a guy who stirred problems amongst his peers," Jordan said Monday.

Johnson announced his second retirement from the Los Angeles Lakers earlier in the day, citing the "controversies" surrounding his return. He did not specify what those controversies were, although recently there had been comments from opponents who said they were worried about playing against someone infected with the AIDS virus.

"I really think when you come right down to it, the controversy and talk coming from within the league and his growing concern for the concerns and fears of his peers led to this decision," Riley, coach of the New York Knicks and Johnson's former coach with the Lakers, said.

"I was surprised. He has faced everything, so I was a little surprised that he wouldn't carry through with it. But I understand it," he said.

"Magic had one of those rollercoaster years with the announcement on Nov. 7 of his retirement, the All-Star game, the Olympic Dream Team, his comeback bid and subsequently the end," Riley said. "Magic had a great career. He showed great courage. Courage is not the absence of fear, but simply moving on with dignity despite that fear."

Dr. David Rogers, co-chairman of the National AIDS Commission, said Johnson's retirement was spurred by "mean-spirited comments and fears from other players and sets us back a lot."

"We have had 12 years of experience with AIDS, and thousands of HIV-infected athletes have participated in probably millions of athletic contests, and there is not one documented case of HIV infection transmitted in this setting," he said.

Ex-Boston Celtics center Dave Cowens, a Hall of Famer and chairman of the Sports Museum of New England, wondered about remarks from Utah Jazz star Karl Malone that opposing players would be afraid to have contact with Johnson on the court.

"The chances of getting AIDS playing against a guy are pretty remote," he said. "Guys might use the Matador Defense — you know, 'Coach, I couldn't get there.'"

"People wondered why he came back," Cowens said. "Maybe he's just a guy who

TURN TO MAGIC, PAGE 21.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU junior Stevin Smith will be one of ASU's team leaders on the 1992-93 men's basketball team.

Men's hoops crew feeling positive

Basketball season to be filled with many tough challenges

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

Much like ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder, who arose from a coffin last Saturday night at Midnight Madness and said, "We're not dead yet," the men's hoop crew is also rising from the grave.

In the past few months, the program has been beset by challenges. Beaten, tarnished and dragged through the media mud, the team is surprisingly hopeful and confident about a strong season.

Despite having some key injuries and battling back from a negative perception, Frieder said things aren't as bad as they seem.

"I look for a team that is going to press and run and shoot the three," he said. "I think it can be a fun type of team to watch. I think we can do some things to make it interesting."

But Frieder knows that it is a different looking team.

"We certainly have a lot of changes since last season," he said. "As a result we aren't going to be as good as we had expected last March."

"I am excited about it. (But) I am too old to worry about things I can't control, so I don't worry about injuries and things like that."

Frieder knows that with the losses of Mario Bennett, Jamal

Faulkner and Jimmy Kolyszko — not to mention Tony Ronaldson — it will be a challenge to compete.

Bennett, a 6-foot-9 forward who was expected to be a team leader in scoring and penetrating inside, injured his knee

TURN TO HOOPS, PAGE 20.

Coach Frieder has hiding place

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

Bill Frieder may be cracking.

Much like a little boy, he has a hiding place. But unlike a youth, Frieder hides somewhere in the bowels of the Intercollegiate Athletic Complex.

Faced with demanding and time-consuming people who always need to talk to the men's basketball coach, Frieder has come up with a solution.

"What I started to do," he said, "I got one room in this

TURN TO FRIEDER, PAGE 20.



FRIEDER

Hoops

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

during the summer at a basketball camp in his hometown of Denton, Texas. As a freshman in 1992, he averaged 12.5 points per contest and also grabbed more than six rebounds per game.

Faulkner was kicked off the team for his continuing brushes with the law. And Kolyszko, a sophomore forward, dislocated his shoulder and will also miss the season. It is a recurring injury for Kolyszko, who, strangely, dislocated his shoulder while sleeping on Oct. 10. Both Bennett and Kolyszko have had successful surgery and are rehabilitating.

"When you have that kind of situation (injuries) you have a lot of question marks," Frieder said. "It means we are going to have to play hard and we are going to have to continually improve."

"We can't afford any more injuries, or it's just going to kill us."

With all the injuries, Frieder said he will likely go with a three-man guard scheme that will rely on speed to outwit its competitors.

But with a smaller, quicker lineup, can the Sun Devils get inside and score?

"We aren't going to have any problem getting inside because of the quickness we have," said ASU guard Stevin Smith. "We have a lot of good guards. We have excellent guards — better than most people think."

And with Smith being a returning junior, he knows that a leadership role will be placed on his lap, but he said this won't affect his game and he will just step up and do the best he can.

"I think I am mature enough to step up and accept the

responsibility, but it's not going to put pressure on me," he said. "I'm not going to try and do something that I normally wouldn't. I will just go out there and play my game and accept the role that the team gives me."

And with a brutal schedule, one that Frieder said would be fine for the team that he had last March the Sun Devils, who finished last year 18-13 overall, and 9-9 in the Pac-10, will need a strong effort from more than one team member.

Included in the schedule are road trips to Brigham Young and Louisville.

"It's the type of schedule that if we had Mario Bennett, we could compete," Frieder said. "But we can't change it now, so we are going to go with it and do the best we can."

With the tough season ahead, how does Smith think the team will fare?

"Well, who knows," Smith said. "People don't expect that much out of us anyway. You never know what will happen."

"I really can't predict what kind of season we are going to have. But it's going to be better than what people expect."

Smith said that the team is trying to put all the adversity behind them. Earlier this semester, a rash of arrests rocked the basketball program, but Smith said he is not centering his thoughts on the past.

"I don't even think about it any more," he said. "I just try and think about the team and what is going to happen in the future. I don't think about the negatives, because if I get caught thinking about the negatives, more negatives things keep happening."

"So I just put all that behind me — I try to, at least."



Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU men's basketball coach Bill Frieder said he has a room where no one can find him. He locks himself in it and watches basketball video.

Frieder

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

building that nobody knows about — including (ASU Director of Athletics Charles S. Harris). I got a key to it, and I just go lock myself in there and then the hell with what's going on on the outside."

Frieder made the revelation not on a shrink's couch, but rather, at basketball media day last Friday.

He said that the time demands placed upon him take its toll on his temper and

his time.

"I tell you what my biggest problem is," Frieder confessed. "That building (ICA) over there. It's amazing; those guys can't function over there unless they talk to Frieder everyday."

"Everybody right from the fifth floor right on down. Between applying for jobs to wanting you to do community service, or charitable functions to having questions about the program — they

take a great deal of my time."

So he found a place to hide.

"There's just four walls and a little desk," Frieder said.

He said he watches films and prepares for the season in his hiding place.

"I mean, these people are driving me nuts," he said. "So I hide in this room and nobody can find me. It's a great room and it's hard to find."

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The Roman Numerals question format, sometimes called Triple True/False, has not appeared on the LSAT since February 1991. This is not an isolated incident: the LSAT is a continually evolving exam. Be sure you're studying with the prep course that uncovers changes as they happen, and prepares you for the test you will take.

Last class for December LSAT exam begins Nov. 7
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The ASU Student Publication Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the *State Press* editorship for the Spring Semester 1992.

Applicants for the position of editor:

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- must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;
- must have severed two semesters on the staff of the *State Press*;
- must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;
- must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:

- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists; list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses.
- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story or editorial written for the *State Press* or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the *State Press* or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the *State Press* office, Matthews Center north basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Tuesday, November 10, 1992.

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KAPLAN
 The answer to the test question.

Washington coach cites Stanford rout for No. 1

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington coach Don James says he thinks the Huskies are No. 1 in The Associated Press poll this week because of their 41-7 victory over Stanford, not because of Miami's 35-23 triumph over West Virginia.



JAMES

The Hurricanes gave up three West Virginia touchdowns in the final four minutes after they took their starters out.

"You say it cost Miami some votes," James told a questioner at his weekly news conference Monday. "I would like to look at it the other way. Maybe the way we played is what cost Miami some votes."

James said he didn't think it was necessary to run up the score against opponents in order to win the national championship. He began using reserves late in the third quarter against Stanford.

"I really don't go into any game thinking about how people are going to vote," he said. "We're not in this thing to run up points just to get a vote or two."

"I think voters take into consideration whether you leave

your number ones in for four quarters."

In Sunday's voting in The AP poll, Washington moved ahead of Miami by six points after trailing the Hurricanes by a point the previous week. Both teams are 8-0.

James called the Stanford victory his team's best of the season.

"We don't get too many offensive outputs like last Saturday," James said.

The Huskies can put more points between themselves and Miami with an impressive victory Saturday over No. 12 Arizona in Tucson. Arizona lost 8-7 at Miami on Sept. 26.

"We have to go to Arizona and get after them," inside linebacker James Clifford said. "We have to do the same thing this week we did last week. If we do that, everything will take care of itself."

But Clifford said Washington's players are realistic enough to know that the polls are out of their control. Miami was ranked first, ahead of the Huskies, in this week's *USA Today-CNN* coaches' poll.

"You want to be the best but it's out of our hands," Clifford said. "But we know at the drop of a hat we could be back down to number two next week. It's so fickle."

James made it clear he's not thinking about anything but a victory at Arizona. The Wildcats have won four games in a

row since their narrow loss to Miami.

A victory would give the Huskies a 6-0 record in the Pacific-10 Conference and move them another step closer to a third consecutive Rose Bowl trip.

"Defensively, Arizona is one of the great teams in the country, not just in our league," James said. "We're very impressed with their team. What they did against Miami was unbelievable."

James said the Huskies expect to get starting fullback Darius Turner back this week after he missed two games because of an ankle sprain. But they probably will be without starting nose tackle Mike Lustyk for the second week in a row because of an ankle injury.

In addition, guard Pete Kaligis, who has been sidelined by an ailing knee, will probably be able to play against Arizona.

The Huskies got tailback Jay Barry back for the Stanford game and are hopeful of getting back tailback Beno Bryant, their top rusher last season, before the season ends. Barry missed four games because of a toe injury. He picked up 65 yards on 14 carries against Stanford.

Bryant, sidelined for four consecutive games because of a hamstring injury, will work out with the Huskies this week, James said.

"We've probably re-injured him twice already this year," James said.

Bledsoe

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

into the 1990 season. After a three-touchdown performance that game, the spot was his, and he hasn't relinquished it since.

Bledsoe is just the latest in a legacy of high-caliber Cougar quarterbacks. Mark Rypien of the Washington Redskins and the Phoenix Cardinals' Timm Rosenbach also attended Washington State.

"I think that the other guys are really responsible for the respect and the tradition that we have here now. (WSU career passing leader Jack) Thompson started it all, but those two have just carried it on and made it a pretty rich tradition here as far as quarterbacks go."

After starting the season with six

straight victories, the Cougars have cooled off in recent weeks, losing to USC and Oregon in their last two contests.

"We just have to come out and play consistent football if we're going to get back on track like we were at the beginning of the season," Bledsoe said.

The Sun Devil defense is looking to further impede WSU's attempt to return to the victory column.

"They have a talented defensive line," Bledsoe said. "Shante Carver has been in our backfield about as much as I have the past two years."

"They're going to bring the pressure, and we're going to have to mix it up and move the ball around on them if we're going to be successful."

Seifert takes blame for 49er loss

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — George Seifert took the blame for the San Francisco 49ers' loss to the Phoenix Cardinals, saying preparations for the game were inadequate.

"Obviously, something was amiss; there was something wrong," the San Francisco coach said Monday, the day after the 49ers' 24-14 loss to the Cardinals. "That's my horse and my responsibility. We weren't prepared for the game as much as we should have been. It's that simple."

The upset victory by the Cardinals (2-6) snapped San Francisco's league-best five-game winning streak and dropped the 49ers (6-2) into a first-place tie with New Orleans in the NFC West.

The 49ers played Phoenix off their bye week after routing the Atlanta Falcons 56-17

in an offensive showcase Oct. 18.

"We were just too loose, too jovial, too much joking around on Wednesday and Thursday ... like we were going to show up on the field and come home with a victory," Wallace said. "I think that's the same reason we played like we did against the Rams and New England, but we were lucky to win those games. We should have learned a lesson then."

Seifert said it was possible that the team lost some of its edge during the bye week.

"But I don't think any of us have any excuses for what's happened," he said. "There was obviously error along the line by all of us and that's what led up to the loss of the game and I'm ultimately responsible for it."

Magic

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

knows that the best thing he does in life is play basketball. Maybe that's what he should do. Serving on the president's commission is not the same.

"He's an icon now, almost a crusader. The importance of basketball is almost diminished in the eyes of those watching him. With all the distractions, the scrutiny, the talk shows, the president's commission, it's not as simple as it used to be."

Cowens made a comeback of his own, retiring after 10 seasons with Boston and then returning after two years away from the game. "You don't worry what others think," he said. "It's your life. They don't worry about what you think."

Daly, coach of the New Jersey Nets, coached Johnson in the Olympics. He was stunned by Monday's announcement.

"I'm shocked because I had seen him play in September in Los Angeles, where he was playing with other NBA players, and he looked great," Daly said.

"Based on what I had seen in the Olympics, he had not missed a step and he's

still a tremendous player. Evidently there were other circumstances, and I'll be happy for him if he's happy with his decision."

Daly said that the first time the Olympic team walked into the locker room at Barcelona, there was a sign concerning AIDS and the AIDS virus. The next time the team walked into the locker room, the sign was gone.

"Somebody took it down," the coach said. "It wasn't him. I think that was in deference and respect to him. He had a great relationship with all the players on the Dream Team."

Johnson and Bird were co-captains on the Olympic team. The two stars entered the NBA in 1979, and last August Bird announced his retirement from the Boston Celtics.

"I've said before, I support whatever Magic feels is best for him and his family," Bird said in a statement released through his agent, Bob Woolf. "I still wish him all the luck in the world."

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State Press Classifieds

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DU- ARE you ready to take first place in Sigma Kappa's soccer tournament? Love your coaches.



ΓΦΒ MEREDITH- congratulations on becoming Panhellenic President! We are so happy for you. We know you will do a fantastic job! Love, your sisters.

ΓΦΒ Meredith- Congrats on Panhellenic President! I guess your free time has become a thing of the past and your answering machine will become more prevalent in the future! But that's ok. I have grown fond of that machine! Love, Christi



HEY! Reilly B. Happy 23rd Birthday!! DLM.

JACKS- THANKS for everything. You are truly the greatest! I'll be sure to buy a joke book! Love M.

JILL, OUR Purgatory -Durango ski vacation is set. Gotta great deal on lodging and tickets. Tell friends to call 800-525-0892 for their own reservations.

KISS: LOOKING for fotos taken Halloween night at Fat Tuesdays, Club Rio, KDKB Party, Mill Avenue. Call Dan or Joe 970-6503.

AXA A.M.'s: 1-week is upon us. Whiffle ball leagues are forming now. Start practicing!

LIBRA

A stranger may have his foot in the aisle today. Don't let real or imagined slights throw you off. Romance could prove rewarding for you this evening. Stick in there.

MARK YOUR calendars! Thursday at 8pm meet the brothers of ZBT for information call Doug at 968-5497.

MUAB IS Memorial Union Activities Board. A great organization that rocks the MU. Watch for their next event.

NAT HAPPY 21st! B.J. shots, karaoke, tattoos and Beer (lots). Your awesome. Love "A"

NOLAN R., only two weeks until the big anniversary. I love you! Love, Kim R.

PADDY MURPHY is back in business.

PERSONALS

PADDY MURPHY has been seen in the Tempe area. If you see him, contact Feds.

PADDY MURPHY lives Paddy Murphy lives Paddy Murphy lives Paddy Murphy lives Paddy Murphy lives!!

PARTY! NEED a photographer? Call Photoamerica to be your party photographer. Film developing too! Lower level MU 965-4322.

PHI SIGS will rule again at the Tri Delta softball tournament love Jane Christine Ruth

PIRATE HAWKINS, rain or shine our awesome adventures continue. Can't wait to stock up on groceries. I love you have a grateful day

ΠKA Jeff! Get excited for your Happy Birthday surprise tomorrow night! Remember your blindfold- I mean bandana! Loves, Miss B.

SHANNA BANANA thanks for everything. Pledging wouldn't be the same without you!! Delta luv, Melanie.

ΣN Pre Rush dinner at 601 Alpha Drive. Come have dinner with the men of Sigma Nu. Wednesday, November 4th at 5:30pm.

ΣN will dominate Tridelt softball tournament.

SURREALISTICALLY SEEKING Jade: Congratulations! Your smiling journal is in Atlanta, but without your address. Sammy, Danny, & Gaughin await your word. Please write your Camouflage friend.

SWEPPER, ENGLAND is fine without the Phantom, let's do Ireland instead. Cannot wait! Love Swept

SWEPT, YOUR the best. Here is to gifts in the near future. Love always, Sweeper

TO ALL arrested in connection with Paddy Murphy: You will be prosecuted to the full extent!



ΔΣΦ Pre rush dinner. Thursday 11/5 at 5:30. Come meet the bros of Delta Sig. 714 Alpha Drive. Call Steve for more info 784-0668.

YOU SMELL!

Yes, you. You smell the fragrance of roses when you visit Flowers on Campus. MU lower level 965-0600.

ZITPICKER! FRIENDS don't let friends buy reindeer costumes! You are the bestest! Love Cosmo girl.

COLLEGE COUNCIL DAY!

Join us on Cady Mall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. TODAY. Pick up information on your college and CC&O's!



Wear your POWER TEE and help make a positive change in our world! Call 1-800-489-1213

CHILD CARE

LOOKING FOR nanny to care for 1 six year old, varying hours, room and board plus \$50/week. Near ASU. David 947-8619.

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I NEED assistance in accounting 212. Call Jeff at 967-2414

PLAN AHEAD! Call us now and get your name on our holding list for Spring Semester. We offer tutorial in: MAT 106, MAT 117, MAT 118, MAT 119, MAT 210, MAT 270, PHY 111, PHY 112, PSY 230, QBA 221, CHM 101, CHM 113, and CHM 115. Matrix Education Center -" Simon" 968-4668.

PHOTOGRAPHY

GRADUATION PHOTOS. Hurry- don't wait until the last minute! Creative ideas, reasonably priced. Julie 990-1626.

WANTED

PRANKS

Send a description of your pranks to: PRANKS, POB 39104, Phx, 85069-9104
Include name, addr. & phone
\$500 for best prank!



HUNGRY?

Check out the Restaurants/Bars section in the State Press Classifieds!
STATE PRESS Classifieds 965-6731

RATES

965-6731 **STATE PRESS Classifieds** Matthews Center Basement, Rm. 46H

LINER AD RATES:
15 words or less
\$3.90 per issue (1-4 issues)
\$3.70 per issue (5-9 issues)
\$3.45 per issue (10+ issues)
20¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes.
Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).

SEMI-DISPLAY RATES:
A bold, centered, all caps headline can be added to your liner ad for an additional \$1.00. Headline cannot exceed 15 characters (all letters, punctuation marks and spaces count as one character each).
Liner, personal and semi-display ad deadlines are 12 noon, one business day prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: (per column inch, per insertion)
1 time: \$8.95
2-5 times: \$8.15
6 or more times: \$7.70
All classified display ads have borders. Type can be bold face, centered, etc. An average of 15-20 words can fit in one column inch.
Classified display ad deadline is 10am, two business days prior to publication.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:
In person:
Cash, check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express (\$6 minimum on all credit card orders). We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday.
Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.

By phone or fax:
Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders. State Press fax number is 965-8484; please include your credit card number and expiration date on fax. Please call before sending fax so we can anticipate the fax.
Personals are not accepted over the phone or by fax!

By Mail:
Send your ad (with payment) to: State Press Classifieds Dept. 1502, ASU Tempe, AZ 85287-1502 (if sending a personal check, please include your check guarantee card number.)
Personals are not accepted through the mail.

TEARSHEETS
Tearsheets will be forwarded by request for 50¢ and full copies of the paper for \$1.50.

HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOU AD:
Liner ads must be corrected or cancelled before noon, one business day prior to publication. **NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN.**

Your Individual Horoscope



Frances Drake



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For Wednesday, November 4, 1992

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Things are shaping up to your liking at home and the financial picture looks brighter. Be careful of small details today. Be attentive.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Fortunate invitations come from friends. Feelings deepen today in romance. Be less critical of a family member tonight. You could be more open minded.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You can't afford to pass up today's beneficial career openings. Though you will work hard today, you may tend to be careless and sloppy toward the end of the day.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Whether it is a vacation or just a short outing from home, you should have a good time today. Dating is favored, but watch expenditures in the pursuit of pleasure.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You are the power behind the throne, but you should be satisfied with the results. Don't second-guess yourself. Home matters are on the right track.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Partners include you in their luck. The accent now is on artistic accomplishment. Local outings are romantic and a lot of fun. Take some time to relax.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You may be clearing out some clutter to make way for some new possessions. Career luck improves. A small dispute could arise with a friend about a money matter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You feel in command of your life now. Make vacation plans. Enjoy the company of good friends tonight. Be tactful with higher-ups. Try not to force issues.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
It is a good day for house hunting or dealing with banks about financing. Refrain from gossiping. Connections with pull are backing you now in business.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You are delighted with what a romantic interest has to say. Social life looks very promising now. News comes from a distance. You may be taking a trip soon.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Some receive a raise or a lucrative new assignment. Career developments are definitely in your favor. Take a partner more seriously. Be a good listener.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Leisure activities are nicely accented. All you can think about now is an upcoming pleasure trip. Be careful not to let minor things slide on the job.
YOU BORN TODAY are a hard worker with a strong sense of responsibility. You give the impression of being sure of yourself and are inclined to keep your own woe to yourself. Often, you achieve a position of respect within the community. You thrive on large enterprises and need a home of your own to be happy. You have a good understanding of human nature and are conscientious. Birthdate of: Walter Cronkite, newscaster; Will Rogers, humorist; and Art Carney, actor.

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