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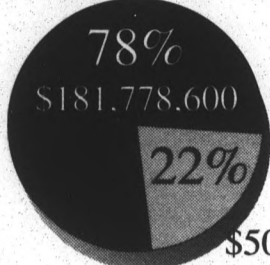
An Independent Morning Daily

Tuesday, October 6, 1992

Budget situation healthier this year

**Total university
expenditure authority:**
\$232,673,400

■ **General state
tax revenue** ■ **University
contributions**



Source: University budget figures

ASU official says projections of tuition, fees 'on the money'

BY NATALIE YOUNG
STATE PRESS

Arizona State University's budget picture for the remaining academic year is bright compared to last year's crippling shortfall, ASU's top financial official said.

University officials had predicted about a \$6 million budget shortfall in tuition revenue for this year because of potentially mis-projected enrollment figures. This would have followed a \$5 million shortfall from 1991-92.

But, surprisingly, this year is going to be different.

"Our actual tuition and fee collections were right on in relation to our projected figures," said Alan Carroll, director of University Fiscal Planning and Analysis.

The total tuition, fees and other receipts collected by the University for 1992-93 was \$75.6 million, Carroll said. This figure assumes that 95 percent of resident students will return

for the spring semester and that 90 percent of out-of-state students will return to ASU.

Depending on the number of students who return to ASU in the spring, the amount of tuition collections could fluctuate above or below \$75.6 million by \$300,000 to \$800,000.

"Even if we lose \$800,000, that wouldn't be detrimental to the total budget," Carroll said.

"We wouldn't be in the crisis situation we were in last year."

Carroll said that while he is confident the University will not operate under a great shortfall come mid-year, he is concerned about ASU's ability to recover a \$1.4 million cut in the portion of tuition and fees that the school will retain.

The state Legislature reduced the amount of retained tuition revenue, or local retentions, that ASU uses to pay for mandatory expenses, such as operating budgets, financial aid, plant funds and debt service on academic bonds.

The \$1.4 million was applied to the University's contribution to the state budget.

"We provide the JLBC with our budgets and they know we

TURN TO COLLECTIONS, PAGE 9.

Groups report success in voter drives

Volunteer: 'steady flow'
of AZ residents register
for November election

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Student political organizations wrapped up a long season of voter registration drives Monday, with a last-minute push to get students to the polls in November.

Monday was the last day for Arizona residents to register to vote in the November 1992 election.

"We have had a very steady flow of people coming out to register throughout the week," said Voter 2000 member Nino Abate. Voter 2000 is a statewide non-partisan voter registration group.

Abate said Voter 2000 registered close to 5,000 people on ASU's campus since it began in August.

"I was very pleased," Abate said. "I think Voter 2000 went off better than we expected."

Volunteers for Students for Clinton/Gore registered about 500 voters on campus Monday as ASU students scrambled to become eligible before the deadline.

"To come up with this many today is an incredible amount," said Andrew Leonard, president of Students for Clinton/Gore.

Students for Clinton/Gore has been registering voters on Cady Mall for about five hours a day since the beginning of the semester. The group has registered an average of 40 people per day, Leonard said.

Another political campus group, the ASU chapter of Victory Together, has been registering voters at the Coffee Plantation on Mill Avenue for the last four days.

Victory Together is working to help pass Proposition 300, which would enact a Martin Luther King Jr./Civil Rights Day.

Abbie Fink, volunteer coordinator for Victory Together, said the group has registered about 500 voters at the Coffee Plantation and has registered about 2,500 voters since the beginning of school.

"What we are trying to encourage (students) to do is re-register in the city that they are currently living in because you



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Andrew Camp (right), an 18-year-old business freshman and vice president of Students for Clinton/Gore at ASU, helps Shannon Dickey, a 28-year-old marketing senior fill out a voter registration form Monday. Campus groups worked frantically to register voters before the deadline at midnight Monday.

vote closest to your residence," Fink said. "Most of the polling booths in Tempe are probably within a mile of campus."

Fink said out-of-state students have two choices when voting in the November election. Out-of-state students can re-register or vote on an absentee ballot from the state they reside in.

Mike Kabler, a junior history major, said he waited to register until the last minute because he has been sick for the past week. He said he registered on campus because it was convenient.

He said having registration drives on campus "turns a lot of heads and students are finding out they can make a difference."

Fink said candidates and proposition supporters have realized the potential for

votes in the 18- to 25-year-old age range and are actively seeking support from young people.

"(Young groups) are one of the most difficult groups to get motivated to go out and vote, based on all the other things happening in their lives. It is a really important section of the population," Fink said.

Leonard said the student population has the lowest voter turnout of any other age group, but he thinks the students see registering to vote as an opportunity to make things change in the country.

"If we want to make a difference, if we want the politicians to address our issues, we need to get out there to vote," he said.

FOR MORE ELECTION NEWS, TURN TO PAGE 7.

Health center reports rise in colds, flu

Allergies also increasing

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

Arizona doesn't have much to remind its residents of the four seasons, but one infamous indicator of autumn has arrived on campus with a vengeance—it's cold and flu time again.

"We're seeing a very high volume of upper respiratory infection," said Dr. Laurie Vollen, director of the Student Health Center.

An upper respiratory infection, also known as the common cold, is caused by a virus affecting the nose, throat and sinuses.

Vollen cautioned that there are a number of allergies that "masquerade" as colds and there is a new allergy season upon us.

"So some of these things that are being diagnosed as one thing are really another thing."

There is an overlap in symptoms, signs and even in the way allergies and upper respiratory infections respond to medications, Vollen said.

It is difficult to tell a mild cold from a mild allergy, although the difference between a severe cold and a severe allergy is easily diagnosed, she said.

Colds usually last two weeks or less. Doctors refer to the cold as a disease that "runs its course," meaning that it has a definite length. Symptoms include a stuffy or runny nose, sneezing, a sore or scratchy throat and a cough.

The incubation period — the time between infection and the time the symptoms first appear — is four days for a cold, Vollen said.

Because the common cold actually refers to a large number of viruses, the accompanying group of symptoms can vary.

If you have had one of the hundreds of varieties of the common cold, you will be immune to that type, Vollen said.

"October is typically the beginning of the cold season."

In the colder climates, this is the time of year people begin to gather indoors, she added.

TURN TO COLD, PAGE 9.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

World/Nation

Workers in Amsterdam, Netherlands, searched for hundreds feared entombed in the ruins of a cargo plane crash Sunday.

Page 3



Campus News

ASU's Business School has developed a computer program to help police nab criminals.

Page 8



Sports

After four football games, ASU coach Bruce Snyder said what he likes — and what he doesn't like about the team's performance.

Page 11



Today's Weather: Fair and hot. High 96. Low 67.

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TODAY

- **Women's Student Association** • A discussion of sexual harassment, Anita Hill, etc., to mark the anniversary of the hearings. Noon. Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Alive** • Bible study. Everyone welcome. 7 p.m. MU Hopi Room.
- **MUAB** • Movie: "Dracula." 1931 version starring Belle Lugosi. \$1 or movie pass. 5:30 & 8 p.m. MU Cinema, lower level.
- **Communication Student Association** • New members welcome. Plus, guest speaker from Habitat For Humanity. 4 p.m. Wilson Hall, Room 132.
- **Arizona Outing Club** • Caving, Humphrey's Peak hike. 7:30 p.m. MU Pima Room.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** • Everyone welcome. 2:40 p.m. MU third floor conference room 1A.
- **Writing Center** • Seminar: "A' Papers and Essay Exams." 2:40-3:40 p.m. LL C130.
- **Chi Alpha** • Prayer, worship, fellowship. 7 p.m. Danforth Chapel.
- **Native American Business Organization** • Officer elections. 5-6 p.m. SSB, second floor, Multicultural Lounge.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** • Bible study. 7:30 p.m. MU La Paz Room.
- **Native American Student Association** • Everyone welcome. 4-5 p.m. MU third-floor conference room 1A.
- **European Discussion Club** • When the wall came down...behind the scenes — facts and feelings of East Germany. 6 p.m. MU 208E.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** • Come and watch a video of the weekend getaway. 7:30 p.m. UAL #35.
- **Baptist Student Union** • Join us as we ask the question, "What's My Mission?" Bible study, singing, fun. 7 p.m. 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Young Democrats of ASU** • Candidates forum and informational meeting. 5:30 p.m. MU 211.
- **LGAI** • Discussion on Bisexuality. 7:30 p.m. MU Room 212.
- **Business College Council** • Norm Perril, speaker on interviewing techniques. Open to all business students. 3:15 p.m. BAC 218.
- **Clinical Psychology Center** • Individual, couple & family counseling is provided by psychology graduate students supervised by clinical psychologists. 965-7296.
- **MUAB Culture & Arts Committee** • Everyone welcome. 5 p.m. MU third floor conference room 2.
- **Cocaine Anonymous** • 12-step recovery, open meeting. 8 a.m. Student Health Room A159.
- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** • Basement of Newman Center (at College & University). Noon daily.

WORLDWIDE



Residential and commercial city crews removed 126,774 tons of refuse in Tempe in 1991. At this rate we could fill Sun Devil Stadium every 1.9 years.

Source: City of Tempe Public Works Division Report on Solid Waste Operations and Recycling Recommendations

Plasma center's manager: Donation not a dirty job

By VICKI CULVER
STATE PRESS

Jim Green says the stereotypical image of plasma centers as cold, dirty square buildings where the homeless go for beer money is a false one.

Green, manager of Nabi Biomedical Center on University Drive, said plasma centers are in fact sterile, bright places where professionals and students often come to donate blood for money.

The plasma is extracted from the liquid portion of the red blood cells then reinfused into the blood stream. Plasma is used to treat hemophiliacs.

"It's really a more clinical atmosphere than what people think," Green said. "The general public still has a bad vision of what the centers are about."

Green said although all blood is tested for AIDS before it is injected into hemophiliacs, plasma centers still have strict policies against "at-risk" donors. He said transients are not considered good donors.

However, simply having a home is not all one needs to be considered a model donor. Green said all potential donors are put through a stringent screening process. First of all, people must weigh at least 105 pounds. Secondly, clients' iron and protein levels are checked. Blood pressure and pulse are also taken.

People who "pass" these tests may then give plasma. They are limited to giving twice per seven days with 48 hours in between each donation. Green said it is not possible for people to give too often because an unwashable fluorescent ink visible under

certain lights is put on their fingernail so the clinicians know when the person was last in.

Needle marks are easily visible on someone who has given plasma within 24 hours and that is another sign to detect someone trying to give too often, Green said.

Trenton Pruden-Tuttle, who was donating plasma Monday at the center on University Drive, said he donates once a month and feels perfectly healthy. He said the hour out of his time is worth the cause it will help.

"I give because I get pretty bored sometimes and because it helps people."

— Trenton Pruden-Tuttle, plasma donor

"I'll come over if I have a day off and I feel like giving," he said. "I give because I get pretty bored sometimes and because it helps people."

Pruden-Tuttle added that the extra gas money is nice. Donors are compensated for their time. Donors can earn up to \$15 for giving plasma.

People who donate consistently are told to eat a good meal when they leave and to drink plenty of fluids the night before they donate.

"They do dehydrate a little," Green said, "but if they're eating fine and taking in lots of fluids, they will be fine."

Green said some donors can get nauseous when they see their own blood.

"The majority of the time, their worst apprehension is the needle," he said.

Green said one misconception many students have about donating plasma is that they can get AIDS or hepatitis from coming in contact with needles. But no needles are used twice, Green said, making transmission impossible.

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Rescue workers are dwarfed Monday by the remains of the apartment complex which was hit by an El Al airlines Boeing 747 cargo plane late Sunday evening. Up to 200 people are feared dead after the cargo jet smashed into the complex and burst into flames.

Hundreds feared entombed in jet crash wreckage

By ABNER KATZMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — With little hope of finding anyone alive, workers Monday cautiously searched for hundreds feared entombed in the tottering ruins of a 10-story apartment building torn by a crashing El Al cargo jet.

Officials said the death toll would likely exceed 250.

Authorities listed that many unaccounted for after the pilot lost a struggle to get his crippled Boeing 747-200 back to Schiphol Airport. The jumbo jet slammed into the angle of the V-shaped building 14 minutes after takeoff.

"Going down! Going down!" were pilot Yitzhak Fuchs' last words Sunday evening after reporting that two of his four engines had caught fire. He and the three others aboard perished.

Police said eight bodies had been pulled from the smoldering and, at times, still burning rubble of the building.

Firefighters began pumping out a pond next to the devastated apartment block looking for the plane's flight and voice recorders that will help determine the exact cause of the crash.

Investigators said it was too early to tell why the two engines on the Israeli plane's right wing caught fire and tore away. Officials ruled out a terrorist bombing but not sabotage.

"Our first impression is that it was

technical malfunction," Transportation Minister Hanja Maij-Weggen told reporters.

Dutch television said the plane circled twice, trying vainly to get lined up with the runway.

The disaster could prove to be the worst plane crash involving casualties on the ground worldwide. Hutton Archer, spokesman for the International Civil Aviation Organization in Quebec, said a Boeing 707 cargo plane crashed in Santa Cruz, Bolivia, in 1976, killing 77 on the ground and injuring 78 seriously.

As dusk fell Monday, the crash site was bathed in the glare of floodlights for a second night. Fire Chief Hugo Ernst said retrieving bodies could take four days.

"There is little hope these people are still alive," Amsterdam Mayor Ed van Thijn said.

The site was cordoned off Monday as two cranes with huge scoops were positioned next to the gaping hole which the jet tore into the apartment building.

Work crews used the scoops to loosen chunks of concrete dangling from destroyed apartments that formed the walls of the crater. Officials said these were safety hazards for crews that must retrieve bodies from the crippled building.

"It is a horrible sight," said Carel Boer, who heads a fire department rescue team. "You can see the bodies but you cannot get to them. There is too much rubble."

Police spokeswoman Elly Florax said fires in the apartment block were under control.

JFK assassinated by lone gunman, says pathologist

CHICAGO (AP) — A pathologist who participated in the autopsy on John F. Kennedy says he agrees with two others who recently said the president was killed by two bullets fired from behind.

"We got it right in 1963 and it still stands in 1992," said Dr. Pierre Finck, then an army lieutenant colonel and the only trained forensic pathologist at Kennedy's autopsy. Forensic doctors specialize in applying medical knowledge to legal matters; Finck is an expert in gunshot wounds.

"There were two bullets striking from behind, and there is no evidence for any wounds from the front," Finck said in comments published in the Oct. 7 issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Finck's account, submitted in written form to a JAMA reporter during an Aug. 19 interview in Switzerland, was consistent with interviews published by JAMA in May of the two other pathologists at the autopsy.

"These firsthand accounts of the autopsy and the scientific forensic evidence are indisputable," said Dr. George D. Lundberg, the journal's editor, in an accompanying article in this week's issue.

"Both bullets struck from behind. No other bullets struck the president. A single rifle fired both," Lundberg wrote, adding that no conspiracy affected the autopsy, its findings or its report.

Dr. Cyril H. Wecht, who argues against the lone-gunner theory, accused Lundberg, a pathologist, of using his publication to protect the image of his fellow pathologists who conducted the Kennedy autopsy.

Wecht, who is a forensic pathologist, said Finck's new account is at odds with testimony he gave under oath in 1969 that he was instructed to skip certain autopsy procedures.

The pathologists' explanation leaves unresolved many questions, including how Kennedy and Texas Gov. John Connally could have been struck by the same bullet and discrepancies between the firing of the shots and the timing of the assassination as recorded on film, Wecht said.

In a separate matter in this week's JAMA, Lundberg wrote that medical proof finally has been uncovered showing Kennedy suffered from Addison's disease, a chronic hormone deficiency that is fatal if untreated.

The disease can be successfully treated with corticosteroids, which Kennedy took, he said.

USAir workers strike, flights canceled

By JIM URBAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IMPERIAL, Pa. — Ground crews for USAir, the nation's sixth-largest airline, walked off the job Monday in a dispute over job security, canceling flights for thousands of people.

Flight attendants voted to honor the picket lines, which sprouted at dawn at airports around the country, including USAir hubs in Charlotte, N.C., and Pittsburgh, where 28 strikers were arrested. Airline pilots said they would continue to work.

USAir said three-quarters of its 2,600 daily departures were taking off and other carriers were accepting stranded passengers. But some travelers forced to find other ways home didn't have much sympathy for the strikers.

"Look at that. Canceled, canceled, canceled. Every 15 minutes it changes," said Philadelphia-bound Sherry Parisi, who was stuck in Charlotte with her sister-in-law, Janice Graf.

"I don't know how anybody could do this in this economy," said Mrs. Graf. "It takes a lot of nerve."

The striking union, the International Association of Machinists, represents about 8,300 employees, and many of them said the main issue was job security — not wages or benefits.

At the newly-opened Pittsburgh International Airport, 25 people were arrested Monday afternoon for trespassing, and three for allegedly carrying brass knuckles.

The Association of Flight Attendants, which represents 9,000 USAir employees, said the leaders of its USAir group had voted to honor the strike. But the USAir unit of the Air Line Pilots Association said its members would fly.

USAir said its overseas flights — three departures daily to London, two to Frankfurt and one to Paris — were not affected, nor were the USAir Express and USAir Shuttle services.

At the Pittsburgh airport, passengers had more time than they expected to enjoy the mall-like atmosphere in the \$800 million Midfield Terminal, which opened Thursday. The amenities range from fast-food restaurants and fern bars to upscale stores selling books, cosmetics, jewelry, sunglasses and gifts.

Sandy Martin had to wait four hours for a flight to Tampa, Fla., after her morning flight was canceled. She had breakfast at a restaurant and browsed in a Christmas gift shop. "It makes the layover a lot easier," she said.

Union and airline negotiators were unable to agree on a new contract after lengthy weekend talks that lasted into Monday morning. National Mediation Board spokesman

USAir at a glance

Main businesses: air transportation.

Total employees: 48,000.

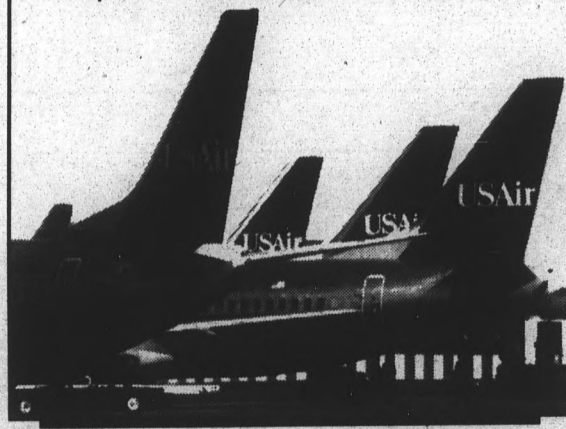
Machinists union members: 8,300.

Association of Flight Attendants members: 9,000.

Stockholders: 22,400.

Headquarters: Arlington, Va.

Main sticking point in strike: Work-rule changes. USAir wants lower-paid workers to push jets to and from gates. The Machinists union fears those workers eventually could replace their members.



Ehren Schwiebert/State Press

Source: Associated Press

Lew Townsend said no other talks were scheduled.

USAir is asking all employees for wage, benefit and work rule concessions, so it can cut costs by about \$400 million this year. Pilots agreed to salary concessions in June.

Chairman Seth E. Schofield accused the Machinists of being "unwilling to make the same contribution and sacrifices as other USAir employee groups during this difficult economic period."

STATE PRESS Editorial

Spend tuition here

ASU Budget Director Alan Carroll finally had some good news for ASU students Tuesday when he declared that this year's tuition revenue roughly matched University estimates.

The figure, \$75.6 million, assuming 90 percent of this semester's students return in the spring, means ASU has one less worry to contend with as it continues to do more with less money. Although the latest numbers don't magically make up for Legislative budget reductions or years of midyear cuts, it does provide some relief in the midst of other funding uncertainties.

More importantly, though, it serves as another argument in favor a new budgeting process that would allow Arizona's three institutions to request money independently of tuition estimates.

The plan, sponsored by Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, would mandate that the Legislature and the governor decide only on how much it wants to provide the university system. Currently, lawmakers develop their budget proposals based on the total amount they think the schools will get after revenues are collected, a figure that has fallen short of actual budgets more than once in the past.

Last year, it cost ASU alone \$13.2 million.

Hermon's bill would allow the universities additional flexibility when legislative funding dipped below desirable levels.

In years — such as this one — when the state's fiscal situation appears bleak, the Arizona Board of Regents would be able to make up the difference with meaningful tuition hikes.

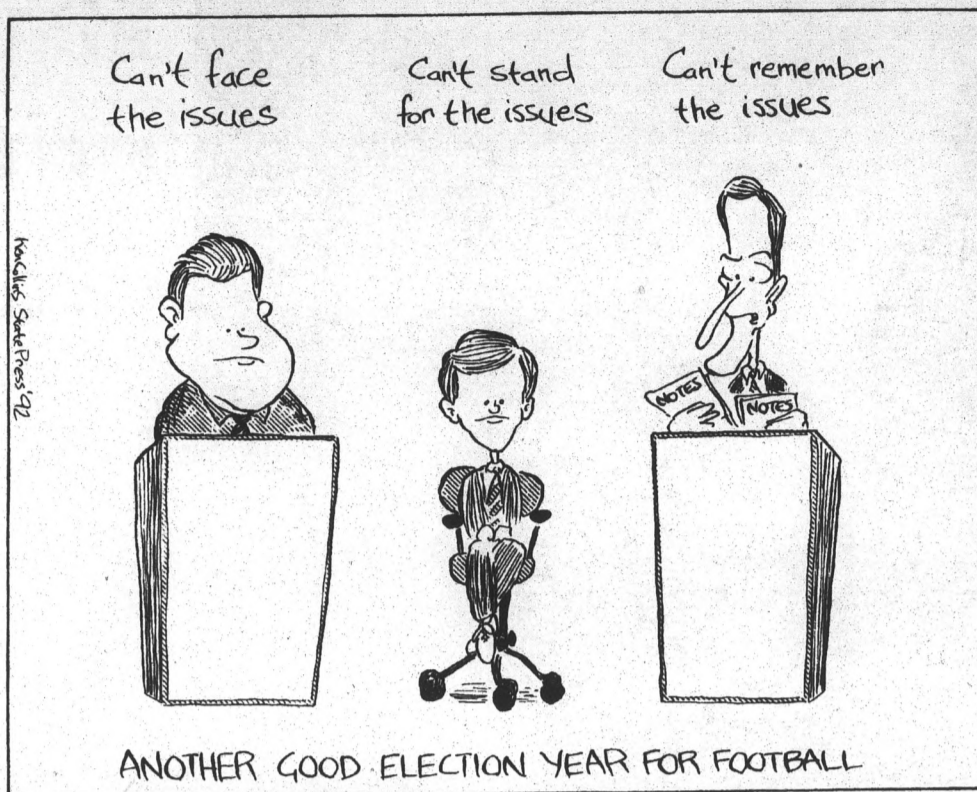
Although University officials overstate their case when accusing state lawmakers of "robbing" students with budget reductions (the state actually pays back resident tuition dollars three times over), it is true that ASU and the state's other schools suffer when inflated collection estimates allow the governor and Legislature to overstate the amount of money they say they're giving the schools.

The situation usually means the universities will be left with a shortfall, underfunded and charging higher tuition fees to boot.

During times like these, when ingenuity and bold solutions clearly are called for, it makes sense that the Legislature should pass Hermon's bill, and do it with gusto.

If legislators don't want to invest more in higher education monetarily, then let them at least see fit to give the universities this one little concession.

Even major institutions of higher learning deserve a break now and then.



Ideas impress, not vocabulary

I have often wondered what it is about the English language and the art of conversation that cause people to become confrontational and use big words when regular words will suffice.

Have you ever known anyone who just argues about everything, almost to the point where maintaining an intelligent conversation is impossible?

Have you ever known anyone who talks and talks and talks but never listens?

Have you ever known people who even after listening interpret your words to mean what *they* want your words to mean instead of what you want them to mean?

I've known people like this, and the people who possess the types of characteristics above usually do other strange things with the English language, like use words out of context and make up words.

I thought of some reasons people do this. If a speaker is addressing a group of people, that speaker may use large words or make up terms that only he or she would be familiar with in an attempt to confuse the audience. This adds validity to what the speaker is saying, even if what is being said is not valid.

Politicians often use such rhetoric to make people think they are saying something when they really are not.

People might also try to use large words to impress those they are talking to.

For example, if someone is talking to a group of doctors, that person might think he or she "fits in" by trying to talk up to the level of the conversation.

Maybe people are simply trying to flex and show everyone their extensive vocabulary.

But even if the person does have an extensive vocabulary, does that make it acceptable to speak above the level of the audience?

ASHAHED TRICHE

Columnist



And what about those people who do not have an extensive vocabulary, but think they do?

Does that give them an excuse to make up words to create their desired effect?

What is going through their minds when they create these words?

Do they have any idea how ridiculous they sound when they mix two words and make a new one — that has absolutely no meaning?

I'm sure everyone knows people who repeatedly embarrass themselves in an attempt to display their vocabulary.

There is only one thing worse than using a big word out of context, and that is making up an entirely new word to fill in the blank.

Maybe in their mind they have a large vocabulary, but in everyone else's mind they look foolish.

Wouldn't it be logical to assume that the person you are talking to and trying to impress had a basic command of the English language, therefore knowing whether you are using words that do not exist, or whether you are using words out of context?

If you do not have an especially large vocabulary, find ways to improve it instead of creating your own dictionary, especially in an institute of higher education like Arizona State University.

And, after all, why do people feel it is necessary to impress people with vocabulary anyway?

Do we really measure intelligence by the number of words contained in a person's vocabulary arsenal?

I don't use that to determine intelligence, but I do take into account whether someone is using imaginary words when I decide whether I want to listen to what they have to say.

And I also take into account whether people actually know what they are saying when they are saying it, when I decide if I think they know what they are talking about. Supercalifragilisticexpialadocious.

Is that a word?

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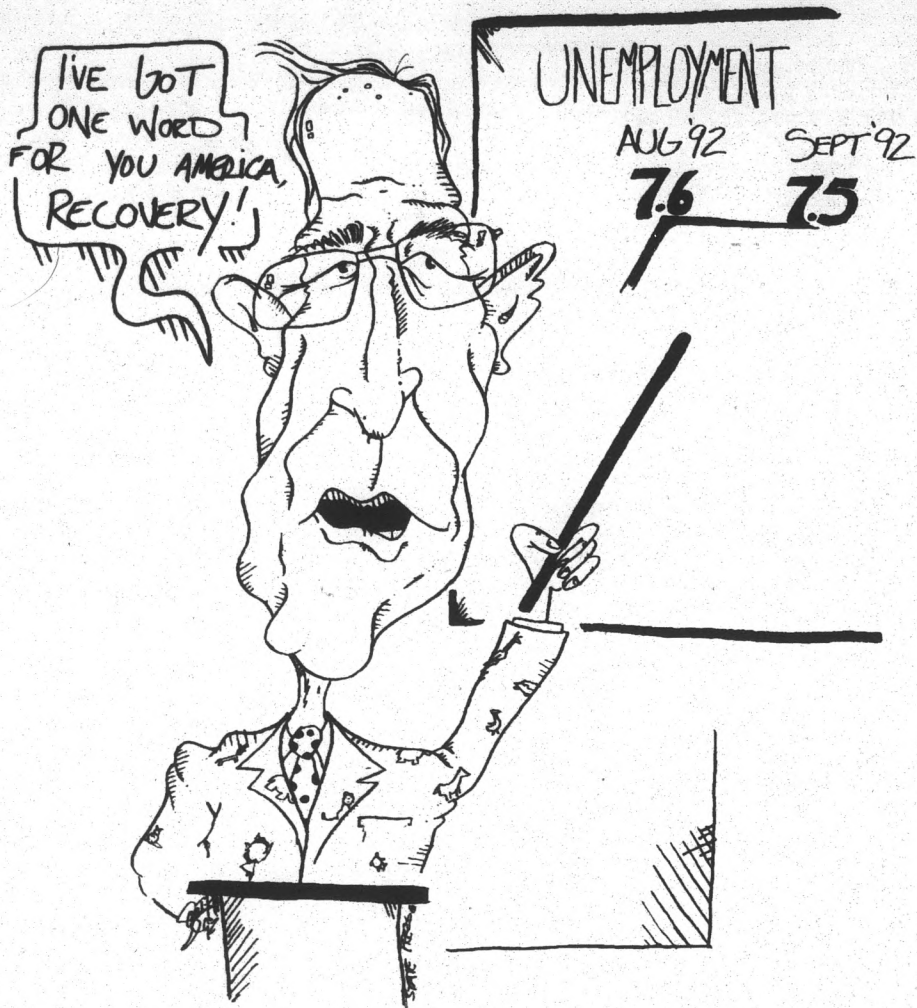
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Even George Bush loyalists deserting inept leader

At an informal gathering of conservative Republicans, talk turned to where George Bush went wrong. There followed 45 minutes' worth of Bush bashing, until one stalwart piped up, saying

MONA CHAREN

Creators
Syndica



ironically, "And we're the loyalists!"

This election is shaping up as Anybody But Bush. Even Republicans showed their displeasure with the president during the primary season, when Pat Buchanan or Uncommitted was able to pull 30 percent of the vote. People know very little about what Bill Clinton stands for. (And, it is safe to assume, they will be unpleasantly surprised when they find out.) But they are so disenchanted with Bush that they're willing to close their eyes and hope that Clinton will be better.

The Bush campaign today is so inept, the president himself so maladroit, that the whole effect is reminiscent of the gang that couldn't shoot straight. Last week, the president thought he had come up with a real zinger against his opponent. He quoted Clinton as referring to "a president's powerless moments when countries are invaded, friends are threatened, Americans are held hostage, and our nation's interests are on the line."

The president became sarcastic. "My America is not powerless. My America takes care of its interests ..." There was just one small problem. Clinton never said "powerless." He said "perilous."

The Bush campaign is pathetic. Professionals shouldn't make such stupid mistakes. It wasn't an understandable error. Why would a staffer think Clinton would say "powerless." Does anyone running for president want to portray himself as potentially impotent?

Still, it was only last year that George Bush seemed so strong that few Democrats were willing to take the field against him. How did it all implode so fast, leaving the president limping toward almost certain

defeat?

Several responses suggest themselves: the budget deal, the failure to seize the domestic initiative after Desert Storm, acquiescence to the quota bill, the mishandling of the economy. Yet none of those errors would have proved fatal were it not for one over-arching flaw in the Bush presidency — the complete misunderstanding of what is meant by leadership.

It's strange when you think about it, but this is a president who has never been comfortable as a democratic leader.

It was first apparent during the autumn of 1989, when the (reverse) dominoes were falling in Eastern Europe. It was a moment of such transcendence that it begged for presidential notice. We expect our presidents to cap important moments in our national life with important words. "A date which will live in infamy." "Ich bin ein Berliner." "Our long national nightmare is over." "Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this wall!" Yet the president had nothing to say about the fall of communism.

President Bush has never liked speaking to the American people. In 1990, when the Democrats in Congress pushed for a tax increase, as he had famously predicted they would in his "lips" speech, Bush declined to speak to America about the choices before the nation, choosing instead to huddle with the leadership and hammer out a "compromise."

Even during his finest hour — the response to Saddam Hussein — he failed over and over again to convince the public of the need for military action. Skilled at persuading other world leaders to cooperate, Bush left it to Colin Powell, Dan Quayle, Dick Cheney and half a dozen editorial writers to make the case to the American people. (Saddam provided invaluable help too.)

The presidency's power lies principally in its persuasive heft.

This is doubly true when the Congress is controlled by the other party. Reagan understood this perfectly and made the people his partners. Bush, alas, has tended to see them as the hired help — to be bought off from time to time, but never consulted.

Letters to the editor

Honors College represented just fine — and they've got the petition to prove it

Editor:

As Honors College students who feel well represented, we are shocked at Ken Brown's opinionated editorial statement that our senators "don't really feel like representing anyone but themselves."

Margy Cummings and Alberto Reyes were elected by students in the Honors College who also had the opportunity to vote for several other candidates. These voters, however, chose overwhelmingly to vote for Cummings and Reyes evidently because they found that their representation would be most appropriate.

If students in the Honors College are dissatisfied with their representation, they are welcome to make their voices heard at college council meetings. In the council are several more elected officials who represent the voices of students in the Honors College. The names of these elected representatives do not appear on a petition that consists of not even 8 percent of students in the college.

Two non-elected "representatives" who

have questionable support of less than 8 percent of Honors College students can hardly provide guidance to senators who must not only listen to the concerns of nearly a thousand students but also consider what is ethically and fundamentally the right action to take.

Kevin Myer
President, Honors College Council

Laura Peck
Past President, Honors College Council

Rebecca Jones
Committee Chair, Honors College Council

Suma Mathai
Committee Chair, Honors College Council

(Signed additionally by 55 Honors College students)

Bitter tone not best for message

Editor:

Racism/elitism of any kind is people using some irrelevant, shallow excuse, such as membership in a social group or club, or some physical factor such as ethnicity, skin coloration, even physical condition to lower the status of their fellow man. What is occurring is the racists/elitists cannot find something significant and positive about themselves to raise themselves up and give themselves self-esteem without comparison to their fellow man, so they put others down.

The secret is education. The person who is truly educated, is because he or she has interests, and in finding answers is the revelation that everything we know has come from convergences of multitudes of racial and ethnic cultures. The first library was in Alexandria, Egypt, and the philosophies and sciences that were the foundation of modern European thought that we give the Greeks

credit for had their start in Africa. On one "Nova" science show, the scientists claim they can trace all of humanity down to two, possibly one, black African mother. We all have the same heritage, thereby the same potential.

People like Ashahed Triche are necessary in pointing out biases in the supposedly "fair" system, but I hope they fight for the love of the dream and not out of bitterness. Ashahed, you talk down and bitter. It is not that anything you say is untrue, or that I do not want to hear it, or that I am just tired of being beaten over the head with all the injustices in the world. Life has given you the right to be bitter, but can you convince the people you want to change without offending them?

Daniel Blanco
Sophomore, Journalism

Liberal is not a bad word

Editor:

Well, that's it. I have been pushed to the brink. The letter from Rebecca Shahan is what did it. I can't imagine what a sophomore at ASU knows about "liberals." I understand that she is a little young and naive, but please tell me how she can be so conservative.

I've heard the word "liberal" used like an expletive so often lately that it makes me ill. I'm confused about this because I thought we lived in a country where people are honored when they help other people. Not long ago, people were highly regarded if they were liberal. A generation of young people once strived to be open-minded and lend a helping hand whenever they could. What is going on now? Why is "liberal" a dirty word? Do people think that if the media were not more liberal than conservative in their views, we would ever here about the poor, the homeless and the disabled? Should we completely ignore the suffering of millions of people because it's not good for business and not good for the budget deficit.

I know you were just a toddler 12 years ago, Rebecca, when Ronald Reagan made his first presidential speech, so I'll just give you one important excerpt from it. He said that we have to tighten our belts for the next few years to get the economy going and the deficit under control. Well, if you have been listening to George Bush lately you would know he is saying exactly the same thing. How long are we supposed to tighten our belts? Mine won't get any tighter. And do you consider me liberal because I'm disabled and a non-traditional student who survives solely on grants and scholarships? Or would you rather not be bothered with other people's problems since that seems to be the easy way out.

Now let me get to the point you were trying to make about George Bush's truthfulness. Did you know he was once head of the CIA? His job was to keep secrets from the American people while infiltrating the governments of so-called unfavorable countries. While he held that job, several South American countries had their governments overthrown, some of which were Democratic, and military dictators installed. Is all of that OK with you or would you rather not be bothered?

My advice to you, Rebecca, is to go to the library and do some meaningful research on our so-called "family man," George. Was he incorporating his "family values" when he bombed Iraq until every electrical power station was obliterated, leaving all the modern medical devices and water filtration plants in the country obsolete? In the few months after his "kinder and gentler" decision, 50,000 children died from dysentery because their drinking water was polluted. I'm sorry I have to mention these unpleasant facts. I

hate to upset people with such trivial, inconsequential details. I must have gotten my information from the "liberal media" or some other "do-good" organization. I wish I could find the "liberal media" Rebecca refers to, because the media in Arizona don't know the meaning of the word liberal, but neither does Rebecca.

I will only mention the "L" word one more time when I admit proudly that I'm a liberal — and if you want to know what it really means, just ask me. By the way, I will be voting for the next president of the United States when I vote for Bill Clinton.

Todd Key
Junior, Computer Systems Engineering

Mesa man pleads innocent in ASU shooting

BY DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

A man accused of shooting an ASU student on fraternity row three weekends ago pleaded innocent to an aggravated assault charge on Monday, a Maricopa County Attorney's Office spokesman said.

Adam Peebles, an 18-year-old Mesa man unaffiliated with ASU, is charged with one count of aggravated assault with a firearm, a Class 3 felony. He is being held on a \$10,000 bond at Madison Street Jail in Phoenix.

His trial is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 14 before

Judge Cheryl Hendricks at the Maricopa County Superior Court's southeast facility, 222 E. Javelina Ave., said Bill FitzGerald, community relations director for the Maricopa County Attorney's Office.

The charge against Peebles stems from the shooting of N. Scott Dienes, who was struck in the neck while standing outside the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, 706 Alpha Drive, at about 12:15 a.m. on Sept. 19.

Dienes, a 19-year-old Sigma Alpha Epsilon member, had been hospitalized but has since been discharged.

According to ASU police reports, the shot that struck

Dienes came from a slow-moving truck traveling southeast on an access road connecting Alpha Drive with Sixth Street. Witness reports said the truck contained two white males, with Peebles as the driver.

Peebles and Dienes had reportedly been involved in an argument earlier in the evening.

FitzGerald said Peebles' court date is "non-firm," meaning that it can be changed depending on the work schedules of the attorneys involved in the case. A pre-trial conference has been scheduled for Oct. 26.

ASU computer program to aid courts

BY DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

Got an outstanding parking ticket in Mesa? If so, it won't be too long before you'll have to think twice about trying to beat out that red light in Scottsdale.

If pulled over, chances are you'll be nailed for both infractions.

Thanks to a computer program developed in part by the ASU College of Business, the 40 court systems in Arizona will soon be able to share information regarding unpaid child support, traffic violations and court-ordered restitution payments.

Several years ago, the state Legislature passed a bill calling for the courts to improve their ability to collect fines. And in 1990, the Arizona Supreme Court set out to do that by coming up with a way to automate the courts statewide via computer.

It asked the College of Business for assistance. Since then, ASU associate professor of management Tom Keller has been working with the Supreme Court to develop a program to link

the state courts together.

"It presents a classic problem of getting one software package to work with a number of different types of equipment," Keller said. "What is being developed as a strategy is coming up with a network. If somebody has Apple or IBM or whatever, they will still be able to talk together."

Under an interagency government agreement, Keller was given \$165,000 to create a strategic plan for computer automation. He will also aid in implementation of the plan.

Keller said that "60 to 70 percent" of the program has been finished, with the completion date schedule for July 1, 1993. He said the program has the ability to provide "huge savings" to the state.

"I think there is a potential to save a big amount of money there," Keller said. "The ability to be able to work with existing equipment instead of getting rid of everything and having to purchase new stuff is a major plus.

"Just the purchasing power in equipment alone will save a significant amount of money."

State Press Police Report...

Too absurd to be anything but real.

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ASU police reported the following incidents on Monday:

•An ASU student was contacted while urinating behind a dumpster at Tempe Center. He was advised of public indecency, criminal littering and criminal trespass.

•A thief removed 60 compact discs from the room of an ASU student at The Towers Apartments, 525 S. Forest Ave. Loss is estimated at \$1,000.

•A woman unaffiliated with the University was struck and injured by a water balloon launched from Manzanita Hall while she was walking on Stadium Drive. She was treated at the Sun Devil Stadium first aid station and released.

•A thief removed money and several items of jewelry belonging to two ASU students from a room at Best Hall C Wing. Loss is estimated at \$6,830.

•Two men unaffiliated with the University were contacted on the north side of Ocotillo Hall while fighting. Both men were advised of trespassing.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Monday:

•A 32-year-old Tempe man was arrested in connection with an aggravated assault incident after an argument with his girlfriend at an apartment on the 1800 block of East Apache Boulevard.

After the man allegedly pushed his girlfriend to the floor, he picked her up and pinned her on a couch, holding a

pencil against her neck and saying he was going to kill her. He then got up and threw the pencil at her face, causing a laceration below her right eye and a black eye.

The man was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

•A 26-year-old Tempe man was arrested on charges of indecent exposure after an officer saw him hanging naked off the balcony of his apartment on the 200 block of South Beck Avenue. He was taken to Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.

•A 23-year-old Tempe man filed a burglary complaint after someone entered his apartment on the 5100 block of South Mill Avenue and made more than \$200 in long-distance phone calls.

•A 35-year-old Tempe woman filed a misdemeanor assault complaint against her ex-husband following a dispute with him at her apartment on the 1100 block of West Seventh Place.

Her husband allegedly choked her and threw her against an entertainment system after she refused to have sex with him. The woman suffered a minor neck injury.

•Two eighth-grade boys at Connolly Junior High School were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct after a fight at the school, 2002 E. Concordia Drive. They were taken to Tempe City Jail.

One of the students, a 13-year-old

Tempe boy, was also slapped with aggravated assault charges after he allegedly pushed the school's assistant principal after the fight.

•A 20-year-old ASU student filed a public sexual indecency complaint after a man masturbated in front of her at the pool of an apartment on the 100 block of East Seventh Street.

At about 2:27 p.m. on Oct. 2, the woman was getting out of the pool when she saw the man standing about 30 feet from the apartment complex's laundry facility. She said the man "glared" at her, pulled down his shorts and began masturbating.

The man is described as a white male between 20 and 25 years old, with brown hair. He is about 5-foot-10 and 160 pounds. He was wearing a white baseball cap and brown shorts, with no shirt.

•A 23-year-old Tempe woman filed a public sexual indecency complaint after a man masturbated in front of her at the pool of an apartment on the 2000 block of South Elm Street.

At about 11:15 a.m. on Sept. 30, the man masturbated in front of her and ejaculated on her arm before fleeing the area on foot. He is described as a white male between 25 and 35 years old with black hair and a thin build.

Compiled by State Press reporter Dan Zeiger.

HOCKEY FANS!

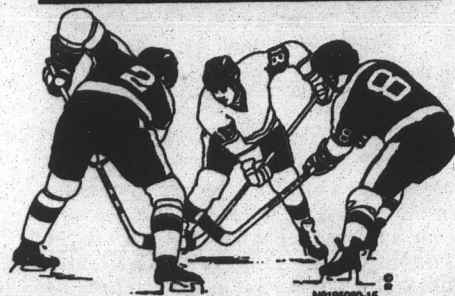
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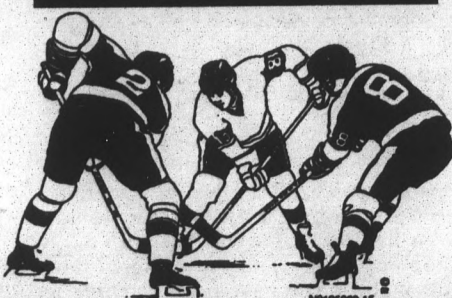
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★ CAMPAIGN ★
ELECTION 1992 YEAR
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Bush, Clinton battle over market crash

Perot defends his re-entry

By TOM RAUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The presidential race entered its final four weeks on Monday with three candidates — instead of two — leveling blame for the nation's weak economy, a fragility underscored by new turbulence in the stock market.

Democratic nominee Bill Clinton attributed the day's drop in the Dow Jones Industrial Average — over 100 points at one point — to "uncertainty over President Bush's economic program."

He urged markets to "calm down," boasting that "help is on the way."

The White House shrugged off the stock plunge, which by close of trading had been largely erased. "We're watching it. We don't think it calls for any action at this point," said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Bush campaigned in Delaware after asserting on a morning television interview show that Democrats in Congress had further endangered economic recovery by adding new taxes to a compromise tax bill.

Asked on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" if he would veto the bill, Bush replied: "I'm not sure."

Ross Perot was acting and sounding like a major contender, six days before all three will meet in St. Louis for the first of three presidential debates.

The independent challenger, whose first national television ad, a 30-minute spot, will air on Tuesday night, insisted he wasn't running to be a spoiler in the presidential race. "It was already spoiled," he said on NBC's "Today" show.

Lashing out at both Bush and Clinton, the Dallas executive accused the president of being out of touch and said Clinton's support for a free-trade agreement with Mexico showed the Arkansas governor doesn't understand business.

"We're taking the best part of our worker tax base and putting it in jeopardy," Perot said of the trade pact, negotiated by the Bush administration and endorsed by Clinton with some reservations over the weekend.

With Perot trumpeting his austerity plan for balancing the budget and the stock market roiling, economic issues were clearly at the forefront of the political debate as the campaign entered its final month.

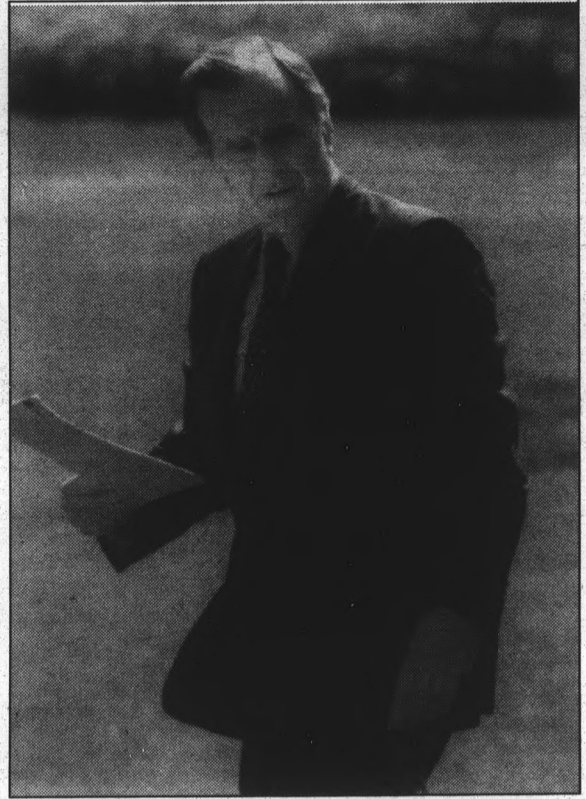
"You can turn out the lights on trickle-down economics and open a new day for the United States of America," Clinton told a rally at Daytona Beach. He and running mate Al Gore were on a bus tour through Florida — a GOP bastion-



Above: Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton gestures during a speech to about 2,000 people in Daytona Beach, Fla.



Right: Texas billionaire Ross Perot sits on the set at the NBC studio in Dallas Monday morning before his appearance on the "Today" show. Perot, who renewed his presidential bid last week, sharply denied that he could play the role of a spoiler in the election.



Associated Press photo

President Bush looks back toward the White House as he leaves Monday for a campaign stop in Dover, Del. The President is scheduled to give an address at the Old State Capitol Building.

turned-battleground state this year.

When the stock market nosedived 105 points before noon, Clinton said: "I think it's uncertainty over President Bush's economic program and the performance of America."

Stock prices later rebounded to regain most of the fall. But the decline, coming after a 54-point selloff on Friday, clearly focused new political attention on the weak U.S. economy.

While cautioning against overreacting "to one day's development," Clinton said the stock market's teetering "reflects the larger trends and long-term poor economic performance."

"One of the things that I would like to say to the markets is relax. Calm down. Help is on the way," Clinton asserted.

Some analysts have suggested that uncertainty about a prospective Clinton presidency was contributing to some of the market's instability.

Said Clinton: "I think once the election is over, if we prevail, we can send a clear signal to those markets that we're going to move this country in the right direction. We're going to take the deficit down, take investment up and get economic growth going."

Bush, meanwhile, accused Democrats of loading up a

catchall tax bill with new tax increase proposals.

The bill would expand tax-deductible Individual Retirement Accounts, offer incentives for job creation in blighted areas and ladle out tax breaks to targeted groups.

However, the tax breaks would be paid for with a medley of minor tax increases that would bring in \$27 billion over five years.

Bush, who has apologized for agreeing to a far larger tax increase in 1990, said on ABC that he liked some parts of the bill but "I'm going to have difficulty" signing it because of the new taxes.

The president's comments a day earlier on CNN that "things have been tough, but they haven't been that tough" brought ridicule from Perot.

Perot said the comments showed Bush was out of touch. "God bless him. See, Marie Antoinette thought the people had cake. I guess that's about as succinct," he said.

Perot was not without some political difficulties of his own.

John White, Perot's former chief economic adviser who wrote much of the billionaire's economic platform, announced he had changed his mind and was supporting Clinton.

White House tries to stop override of cable bill veto

AN AP NEWS ANALYSIS

By JILL LAWRENCE
AP POLITICAL WRITER

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton never seems to foreclose an option while George Bush stakes out unqualified stands that sometimes come back to haunt him — tendencies illustrated this week by jockeying over trade and taxes.

Clinton's hedged support of the Mexican trade treaty was a classic example of his style: weigh all factors, split the differences and satisfy everyone a little, no one completely. "You must look at the other side of the coin," he said of the treaty, a comment that typifies his approach to many issues.

Bush, meanwhile, faces a day of reckoning on what came perilously close to a renewed no-new-taxes pledge earlier this campaign season. Congress is about to send him a bill that contains many of the tax breaks he wants — but they're offset by increases in other taxes and fees.

"They pack it up with some of the good things the country needs, and then load in some things like higher taxes, and I'm going to have difficulty there," the president said Monday on ABC's "Good Morning

America."

Bush has been known to fudge, as he seems to be doing now in backing away from an all-out abortion ban, and Clinton has been known to do 180-degree turnarounds, as he did when he told Arkansans he would serve a full term as governor and then entered the presidential race.

But usually it's the other way around. The rap against Bush is that he flip-flops, and the knock against Clinton is that he waffles.

Clinton's positions usually come with qualifiers and conditions. To supporters, that's shading and nuance; to detractors, it's

★ ELECTION ★ 1992 ★ BRIEFS ★

George Bush said Bill Clinton's record in Arkansas on issues affecting children, including education, mortality rates and poverty, "is not pretty." At a rally in Dover, Del., Bush said "Maybe the children of Arkansas would be better off if he spent less time talking ... and more helping them."

Bill Clinton and Al Gore joined forces for a Florida bus tour in which they accused Bush of reneging on his promise to protect the state's coastline and blamed him for troubles on Wall Street.

slick or evasive.

Republicans have had a field day with Clinton's ever-changing accounts of how and why he avoided military service during the Vietnam War. His position on the Persian Gulf War has also provided fodder for the GOP.

Clinton says now that he supported the Persian Gulf War, but it wasn't quite that simple. He said at the time he would have voted with the Senate majority that authorized the war if it were a close vote.

But he also said then, "I agree with the arguments of the people in the minority on the resolution — that we should give sanctions more time and maybe even explore a full-scale embargo ... before we go to war."

On Sunday, Clinton endorsed the Mexican trade treaty negotiated by Bush. But he also pledged to seek supplemental agreements to protect U.S. jobs and markets — caveats that directly address the concerns of unions that believe the treaty would be a disaster for them.

And while Clinton supports legal abortion, he also told Readers Digest this month that he doesn't oppose a 24-hour waiting period "as long as it is not an undue burden on low-income people who travel long distances in states where abortions are performed only in one or two places."

He supports laws that require young girls to notify their parents or a judge that they're having an abortion, and signed one in his state. And while abortions for poor women would be subsidized under his national health-care reform plan, Arkansas has not paid for them during his tenure as governor.

Bush is often categorical and it's not hard to find 180-degree turns in his career. The best known is the 1988 no-new-taxes pledge he broke two years later. Bush also embraced supply-side economics after earlier calling it "voodoo economics," and backed a constitutional amendment against abortion

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Bus lines change schedules to allay passenger gripes

BY BLAKE HERZOG
STATE PRESS

Riders on two public bus lines that run past the ASU campus have had their complaints answered by a schedule adjustment and an extra bus, but those on another route said they are still experiencing delays.

Passengers on routes 66 and 81, which run between ASU, Ahwatukee and south Tempe, were complaining of up to two-hour delays before the schedules were changed and a second bus was added to the routes.

Thia Young, a sophomore accounting major who takes route 81 to ASU daily, said the buses "have been really good. It's been really good since they implemented the new system."

Ex-route 81 passenger and senior anthropology major Bill Marquis said he was so frustrated by the delays he has taken to riding his bike from his home near Broadway and McClintock roads.

He said the problems began around the time DAVE Transportation Services, a private company that operates six lines for the Regional Phoenix Transit Authority, took over the Tempe Trolley lines, which are now known as routes 66 and 81.

"What they did was that they got rid of the contracting company — I guess because they were too expensive — that provided the trolley service and they brought in this other bus (company), and that was OK up until Sept. 8 when they changed the routes," he said.

Marquis said DAVE has a questionable reputation. "I don't know that it's a matter of them changing the routes as much as it is the contract company. Someone actually heard a rumor that this DAVE company actually got kicked out of some town in the Midwest because their service was so bad."

DAVE vice president and regional manager Wayne Fritz denied that the company had ever been ejected from a city.

"It sounds like old union stuff from the bid that we had," Fritz said.



More than 25 students board an afternoon bus Monday at the corner of University Drive and College Street.

Bryan Jungwirth, manager of operations and contracts at the RPTA, confirmed that some routes were restructured Sept. 8, saying that the changes "provided an additional level of service."

Jungwirth also defended the selection of DAVE out of five contenders for the contract, saying that the company was selected by such non-financial criteria as quality of service and management capability as well as by cost.

He said accusations made toward the company in a formal protest filed by Valley Coach, the former operator of two routes taken over by DAVE, were proved false.

"We spent probably hundreds of staff hours on the investigation and we found these allegations to be false," he said.

Carol Knowles, general manager of Valley Coach, which still operates the Sky Harbor Airport shuttle, said her company was underbid by DAVE for the Tempe contract.

"They bid lower than we did on the contract. All our drivers are full time, and all our drivers receive benefits, so it's hard to be in competition with another company that doesn't offer full-time work and benefits," she said.

Kathy Dutridge, an administrative assistant at DAVE, said her company does employ full-time drivers but that "it's all based on seniority, and you have to work your way up to full time."

Passengers on route 72, which operates mostly on Scottsdale and Rural roads, have been experiencing delays that are said to be a result of construction in Scottsdale. The RPTA is currently conducting a schedule audit of the route that Jungwirth said would be completed by the end of this week.

"I think every transit system conducts ongoing surveys so they can adjust routes to the passenger needs," DAVE general manager Dan Newton said.

Council OKs Tempe funding for New Year's block party

BY THOMAS TRASK
STATE PRESS

Tempe is ready to break out the noise makers, the funny little hats and party again this New Year's Eve.

The Tempe City Council approved city funding last week and will continue to co-sponsor, along with the Mill Avenue Merchants Association, the New Year's Eve Block Party as part of the festivities leading up to the Fiesta Bowl.

Councilman Frank Plencner said it is important for the city to continue support of the block party, considered to be one of the best New Year's Eve parties in the nation, as part of Fiesta Bowl festivities.

"It will bring a great many visitors to the city of Tempe — those visitors spend money in our city, benefiting merchants and increasing the sales tax base," Plencner said. "So the investment of a relatively small amount of money that we put in to support the block party comes back to us many-fold over in revenue, taxes and sales in the community."

Tempe will spend more than \$20,000 in sponsoring the block party, said councilwoman Carol Smith.

"Sponsors give money — we don't expect

any money back," she said. "We're doing this to support a public event like others we support."

The block party will take place on Dec. 31, the day before the Fiesta Bowl, with times and special events to be announced as the date draws near.

Even though there have been problems in the past with large crowds on Mill Avenue, Plencner said the city was unconcerned about the possibility of violence at the block party. The city plans to follow last year's tactic of only selling alcohol in fenced areas.

The city also plans to increase the fee charged to get into the party from \$1 to \$3.

The fees will go toward covering the cost of expanding the party's entertainment. This year's bill includes country and western bands, a kids' zone with rides and games, local musical acts and food booths.

Dennis Wallace, manager of Fat Tuesday, a Mill Avenue bar, said the block party is a boon to his business.

"We're looking forward to less problems and more profits, assuming everything goes well," he said. "Last year went pretty well with very few incidents. This year, they (the direction committee) are going to do pretty much the same thing."

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Collections

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

are hurting, but the legislators still believe we have slush funds," Carroll said.

"When the JLBC cuts the local retention budget, the money has to be found someplace else."

ASU has a \$232.7 million expenditure authority, with \$181.8 million being contributed by the state from a general tax revenue and the remaining \$50.9 million contributed by the University from tuition, fees and other receipts.

Arizona Board of Regents President Andy

Hurwitz said the best way to take the guesswork out of the budget process is by decoupling the local budget from the general fund appropriations from the state.

"There is no question that we need to reform the budget process," Hurwitz said.

"One of the problems with the University budget is that no one talks from the same numbers and everyone has different issues."

While Hurwitz agrees that the JLBC may be right on some budget issues, he questions the committee's rationale for decreasing this

year's appropriation.

"At least if we separate tuition collections, we can use last year's state appropriations as a base and go from there," he said.

"This won't guarantee a better budget appropriation. The Legislature may say we are going to give you less money than before, but at least the universities would have some assurance that they could work out the problems on their own by raising tuition."

De-coupling tuition from state

appropriations has been touted by many University officials, including ASU President Lattie Coor, as the best option to solving the universities' budget problems.

But Ann Barton, senior budget analyst for the governor's office, said even though there is a possible initiative to separate tuition and revenue being formulated for the Legislative session in January, she doesn't expect a new budget process within the next year.

"There are still a lot of things that need to

Cold

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The viruses are spread through "the respiratory route," coughing and sneezing for instance, so people indoors in close proximity are more likely to breathe in the viruses and become infected.

At ASU there are people coming in from all over the country bringing with them different "bugs" and sitting closely together in classrooms — therefore, the University is a perfect breeding ground for the viruses, Vollen said.

Students are dependent on those who have colds to cover their mouths and noses when they cough and sneeze, as this is the best defense against spreading colds, she said.

There is good reason to believe high levels of stress or anxiety can increase the susceptibility to colds by badly affecting the immune system, Vollen said.

Influenza, usually called flu, can be contracted through the "oral route," Vollen said. Flu can be passed from hand to hand, so frequent hand washing will help to prevent its spread.

The Student Health Center will offer flu shots beginning Oct. 12 — from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The flu shots will cost \$7.50, which can be paid for by check or applied to a student account.

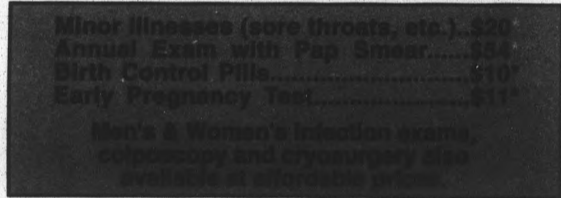
For the first time this year, the center will also offer the shots at an outdoor station, said Linda McNeil, chief of nursing at the Student Health Center. McNeil said students can look for a blue and white awning on the southwest corner of the Cady Mall fountain across from the MU from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 14 and 21.

She said the shots will inoculate students for the three types of flu expected to be most prevalent this year — the Texas, Beijing and Panama flus. A flu is always named after the place it first appears.

Last year more than 700 students received flu shots from the health center, McNeil said.

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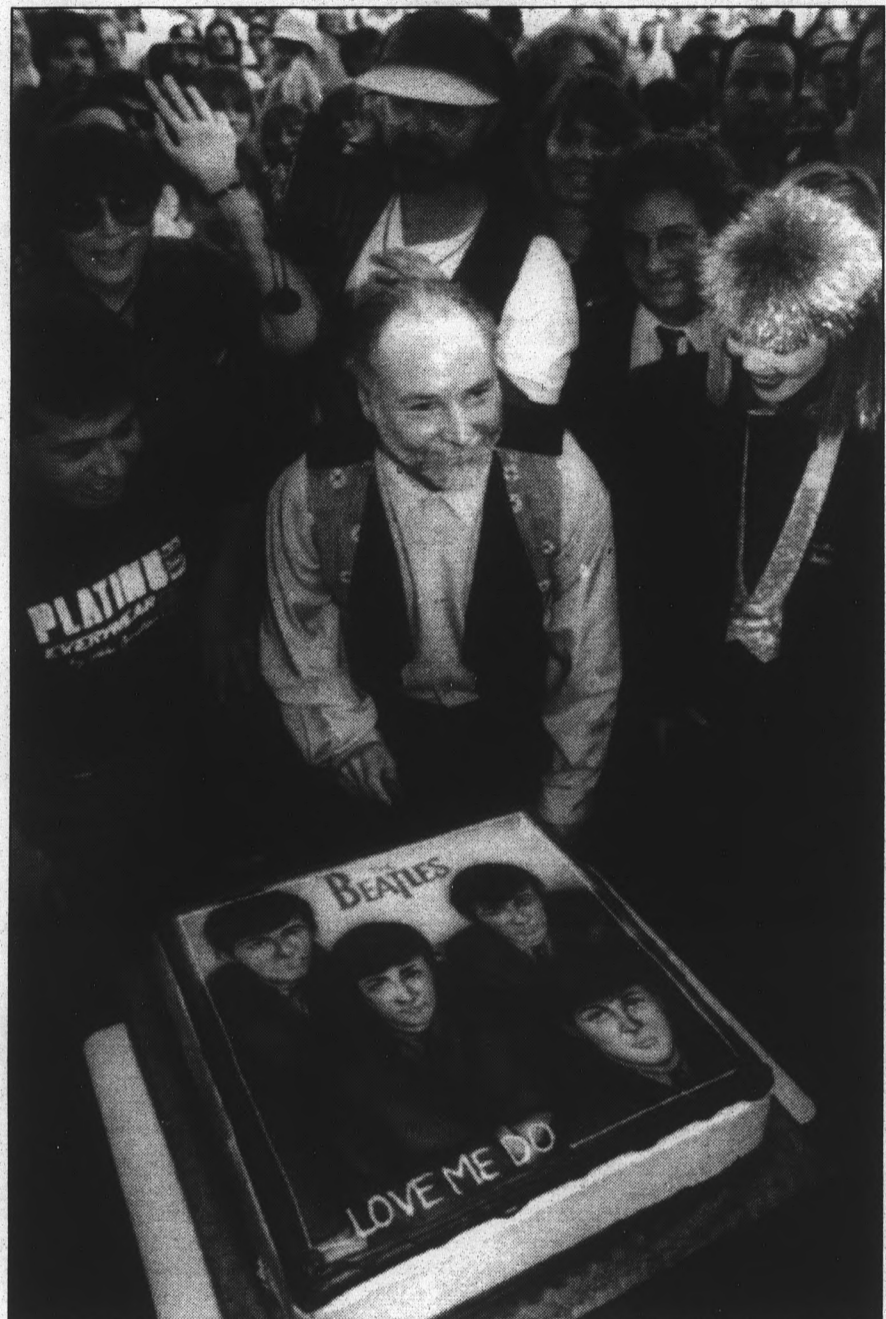
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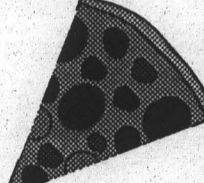
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Associated Press Photo

Hale Milgram, Chief Executive Officer of Capital Records, center, cuts a cake to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the recording debut of the Beatles during a party at Capital Records in Los Angeles, Monday. The celebration included a Beatle sound-alike band and seven-foot-high greeting card signed by partygoers.

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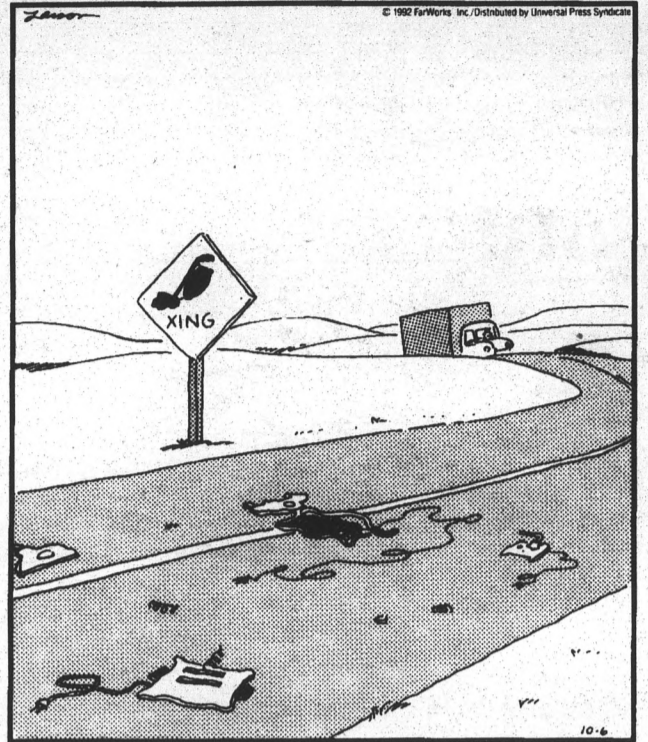
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBC switchboard was still getting calls Monday from people who couldn't believe their eyes when singer Sinead O'Connor tore up a picture of the pope on "Saturday Night Live."

"There was an immediate viewer response that continued on Sunday and continues today," said NBC spokesman Curt Block.

From the show's conclusion through Monday, the network received more than 900 calls from people who didn't like the show — and seven who did.

"I was offended. The executive producer, Lorne Michaels, likewise was offended and surprised," said Block. "I haven't talked to the cast."

"I want to emphasize it was a spontaneous act on her part and unauthorized," he said.

O'Connor, who was in England on Monday, wants the action to speak for itself, said spokeswoman Elaine Schock.

The stubble-haired Irish singer, appearing early Sunday, stood behind a Rastafarian scarf and several candles while singing "War," a song by the late Jamaican performer Bob Marley, who also was a critic of Catholicism.

"We have confidence in the victory of good over evil," O'Connor sang on the live broadcast.

"Fight the real enemy," she said. Then she held up an

8-by-12 photo of the pope and slowly ripped it into several pieces.

O'Connor paused, then blew out the candles and walked away. A commercial break followed.

"There was total silence in the audience: no hissing or booing, no scattered applause," said Block. "In the control room, there was surprise."

At the dress rehearsal Saturday afternoon, O'Connor tore up a picture of a child. "While that might be offensive to some viewers, we could allow that to go on the air," Block said.

That night, "when she went to the stage with a picture in her hand, no one thought anything of it," he said.

After the number, O'Connor immediately went to her dressing room, reappeared for the "goodnight" segment, then left the building within 10 minutes.

"To me, what she did was an act of hatred and promoted intolerance," said Joseph Zwilling, a spokesman for New York's Roman Catholic Archdiocese.

The singer has publicly railed against the church-state relationship in Ireland, including prohibitions on divorce and abortion and warring among Catholics and Protestants. The singer sometimes wears a T-shirt bearing the phrase, "Recovering Catholic."

"The Holy Father would be the first one to want to say a prayer for her," said Frank DeRosa, a spokesman for Brooklyn Bishop Thomas V. Daily. "She's more to be pitied than condemned. ... She needs some professional help."

O'Connor has not recorded "War." Her most recent release, "Am I Not Your Girl," contains remarks about the "lies" of "the holy Roman Empire."

"War," once banned in Jamaica, decries racism, class oppression and child abuse. O'Connor has said she was abused as a child and believes Ireland's religious climate was somehow partly to blame.

O'Connor made waves in this country twice in 1990. She refused to allow "The Star-Spangled Banner" to be played during a New Jersey concert. And she withdrew from her first scheduled "Saturday Night Live" appearance to protest the presence of the often-venomous Andrew Dice Clay. She was invited to appear that September, and "sang two songs without incident," said Block.

Block said he didn't know this time whether O'Connor asked, or was asked, to be on the show.

SNL executives haven't decided whether she'll be allowed back, he said.

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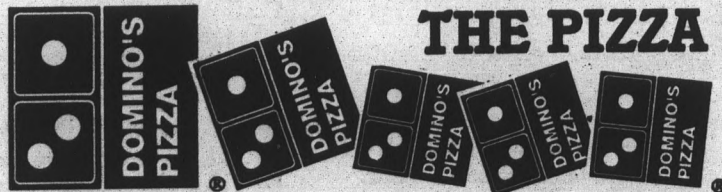
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Michelle Conway/State Press
Redshirt freshman Grady Benton will start for the Sun Devils Saturday, when they host the Pacific Tigers at Sun Devil Stadium.

Benton new starter at quarterback; will lead ASU against Pacific

'It's a good feeling,' Benton says

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

In an attempt to solidify what has been a wavering quarterback situation, ASU football coach Bruce Snyder has handed the starting job to redshirt freshman Grady Benton.

"At this time, we're selecting Grady as our starter," Snyder said. "He will play the Pacific game (at Sun Devil Stadium 7 p.m. Saturday), and we will move on from there."

"Our offensive production right now, just our execution, needs a guy to pull the trigger all the time."

In four games, the Sun Devils (1-3, 0-2 Pac-10) have started three different quarterbacks: Benton, Garrick McGee and Troy Rauer, all redshirt freshmen. McGee had started the previous two contests.

Benton was inserted in the second half of last week's 30-20 loss at Oregon, completing 12 of 18 passes for 149 yards and one touchdown. He had a similar performance at Nebraska on Sept. 26,

sparking the Sun Devils to within striking distance of the Cornhuskers with 11 completions on 14 attempts for 139 yards.

"It's a good feeling any time you get to start," Benton said. "I went out and showed them twice that I could get the job done, and now they're giving me the chance to start out the game."

Snyder said that a large factor in his decision was the enthusiasm which Benton displayed coming off the bench in each of the last two weeks.

"His strengths are accuracy, a pretty good sense of timing, and he possesses some real competitive fire," Snyder said.

"He's got a tremendous fire underneath. He has very little tolerance for other players not having that same competitive spirit."

This may mark the first time in close to a year that ASU has had stability in the quarterback slot. Bret Powers was last year's starter, but he transferred to Ohio State on Aug. 31 after learning he had been beaten out by McGee in preseason camp.

TURN TO BENTON, PAGE 12.

Snyder won't change coaching philosophy

Despite leading conference in penalties, coaching won't change

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

Now that four games have been played and only one of them won, ASU football coach Bruce Snyder said one reason there have not been more wins is that his team is helping itself lose.

This is not the type of behavior a coach likes to see. "We just are contributing too much to the other team's efforts," Snyder said. "That is our biggest problem."

The most recent problem came Saturday in Oregon where the Ducks snapped ASU 30-20. A constant problem hindered the Sun Devils — penalties.

Against Oregon, ASU committed 13 penalties for losses of 122 yards. Further, the Sun Devils are averaging 14.5

flags per contest. And ASU's 58 total penalties for losses of 505 yards leads the Pac-10 in penalties and yards lost. The NCAA doesn't keep national statistics, but, if it did, ASU would probably finish high in that race, too.

Snyder said it is a fine line between being aggressive and confident as opposed to committing "dumb" mistakes.

"There is a real balance between being confident and being seduced," he said. "I would prefer to learn how to take the curves of the race track going full speed as opposed to slowing down to make the curves."

"I would rather learn how to play smart or go fast first as opposed to becoming a smart team and then teaching them how to play fast."



SNYDER

Or, in other words, he would rather see his team racking up the penalties and being aggressive as opposed to not having flags and no intensity.

However, Snyder added that he will not tolerate the personal type of fouls that some Sun Devils have been committing.

"The one (penalty) where a player loses his composure — and we have had three of them in two games — that's the one where you clamp down."

In the contest against the Ducks, Snyder said his team did not play up to its potential and he said that he is seeing some frustration root its head among some ASU players.

"We are hurt, I think, emotionally," he said. "I think our team had the idea that (the Oregon game) was going to be a win and that we would be 2-2 right now."

"The other thing is, during the tough time in that football game against Oregon, I didn't sense — and this is a concern — that there were people stepping forward to gain control of the team."

Sun Devil volleyball road streak continues, now at 9

No.18 ASU spikes Washington competition, improve to 13-2

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

The new saying for the ASU women's volleyball team could be "When you're hot you're hot."

The 18th ranked Sun Devils extended their on-the-road winning streak to nine games last weekend by sweeping the schools from Washington.

ASU (13-2, 3-2 Pac-10) has now stopped their fourth and fifth top-30 foes in a row on the road. Additionally, they have won their last three conference games.

On Saturday, the "Road Warriors" traveled to Pullman to take on the the 24th ranked Cougars of Washington State (12-4, 3-3).

The match was not only an important conference game for the Sun Devils, but it also became personal for a certain ASU player.

Freshman outside hitter Christine Garner had originally chosen to attend WSU, but decided to bring her athletic skills to ASU.

WSU coach Cindy Fredrick made the 1,500 fans in attendance aware of Garner's decision, ASU coach Patti Snyder said.

A band was brought to the volleyball match along with cheerleaders and the mascot.

"It was so loud," Snyder said, "that we could not hear ourselves during time outs."

She said that the WSU players and fans would jeer Garner every time she made an error. But they did not have many chances to do this because Garner responded to the pressure by stepping forward and hitting a career high 25 kills.

Snyder described the Cougar players as rude but praised the fans for their support of the WSU team.

The five game match ended (15-12, 12-15, 12-15, 15-12, 18-16) in favor of the Sun Devils.

Senior setter Jennifer Helfrich set 72 assists for ASU. This total is the fourth highest in ASU history. Graduate Regina Stahl is the only other Sun Devil with more assists in a match.

Senior Amy Nelson also had a competitive match by recording a career high 22 kills and hitting .450 percent for the match.

"I believe that the team has crossed a bridge with this match," Snyder said. "We are not looking back."

This was the first time ASU has swept the Washington



Darryl Webb/State Press
The ASU volleyball team has won its last nine road games. Sun Devil outside hitter Kathy Calbreath is pictured.

TURN TO SPIKERS, PAGE 12.

Benton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

Benton was suspended for the Sept. 4 season opener with Washington after he and teammate Derrick Land allegedly attempted to use a stolen credit card to purchase items at a local mall.

Then, when an additional suspension was issued Sept. 1 to McGee for three theft-related crimes that took place last year, Rauer was elevated to the starting spot for the Sun Devils' 31-7 opening loss to the Huskies.

After a second suspension was imposed on McGee, Benton stepped into the starting role against Louisville on Sept. 19, completing 14 of 22 passes for 142 yards in a 19-0 ASU victory.

McGee showed disappointment regarding the decision, but supported Snyder's choice and expressed confidence in Benton.

"My performance, right now, is not good enough to take us to a bowl game," McGee said.

So far this season, McGee has completed 12 of 29 attempts for 187 yards, one touchdown and three interceptions.

Despite Benton's considerable advantage in statistics, Snyder said that his decision was a tough one.

"It's been a long, long process," Snyder said. "I think we have some really good talent that's all in the same class. That makes the

decision more difficult.

"It is not necessarily because one is so much better than the other, but that our team, I think, needs some stability right now."

Though Benton has now been labeled as the starter, Snyder emphasized that his decision is not set in stone.

"Like any other starting position, a person can lose the job, or somebody can come along and beat somebody else out," he said.

While Benton sympathized with McGee, he said he is eager to take the reins.

"I have feelings for (McGee), but I've got to go out and do my job," Benton said.

Sun Devil notes:

•Junior Chuck Underwood has replaced Farrington "Taco" Togiai at left guard, Snyder said Monday.

Togiai has been criticized in recent weeks for causing several penalties, mostly personal fouls and motion violations.

"I think Taco has a chance to be an all-conference performer, but we need to settle him down," Snyder said.

•Snyder also said that he is reviewing the situation surrounding lineman Patrick Thompson. Thompson was arrested over the weekend on charges of threatening and intimidating behavior.

Spikers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

schools since 1986, and Snyder said it could not have come at a better time.

"I am extremely proud of the girls to be able to win in that type of environment," she said.

On Friday night, in Seattle, the Sun Devils rocked the No. 20 Washington Huskies in four games (15-11, 6-15, 15-9, 15-6).

The loss dropped UW to 5-4 overall and 2-3 in the conference.

Garner continued her roll and again led the Sun Devils by recording 21 kills and hitting .436 percent against the Huskies.

Helfrich assisted on 56 Sun Devil kills. The middle attack Snyder predicted before

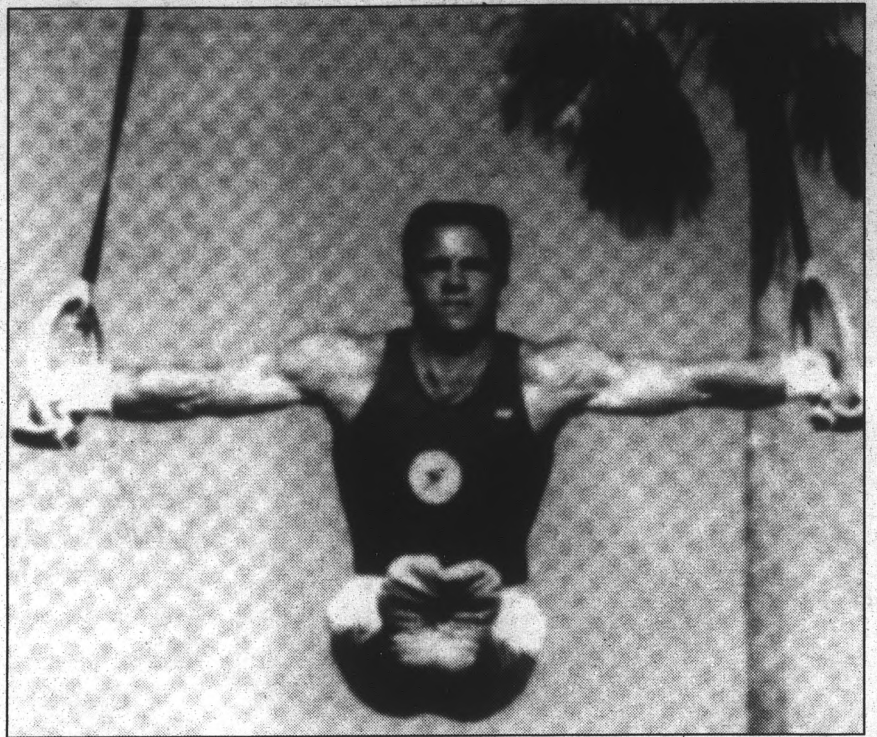
the match proved to shine. Senior middle blockers Amy Nelson and Christine Everett each had 11 kills and hit over .300 percent.

Everett also contributed defensively by adding 15 digs for ASU.

Snyder said that two unsung heroes for the Sun Devil's weekend romp were sophomore setter Leanne Schuster and junior outside hitter Nancy Christian.

"We were able to side-out in both matches very easily because they handled all of the serves perfectly," Snyder said.

Their ability to give the setter accurate passes contributed greatly to Helfrich's success this weekend, she added.



Media relations photo

Sun Devil gymnast Kirk Johnson has made his way back to the practice mats after a knee injury last season.

COMEBACK KID

ASU gymnast Kirk Johnson returns after injury

By LISA I. KRANTZ
STATE PRESS

A serious knee injury can ruin an athlete's career indefinitely.

But for some, hard work and determination can bring them back from the depths of elimination to the elation of competition.

And for ASU gymnast Kirk Johnson, the hard work has paid off. After suffering a torn knee ligament last season, Johnson has battled back and is ready for competition.

"I'd say I'm at about 90 percent now," Johnson said. "The size and strength of my left leg aren't all there yet

compared to the other leg, and the other (feeling) is in my head — because you think about it happening again."

It happened in October of 1991. Johnson tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee during a practice session. He landed sideways on a dismount and ruptured the knee.

However, after rehabilitation and a hard working summer, Sun Devil coach Don Robinson feels his sophomore is ready to get back into action. And given Johnson's former showings, Robinson is glad to see him back.

TURN TO JOHNSON, PAGE 13.

Want a liner ad in the State Press Classifieds section tomorrow?



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GROUP SHOTS



IT DOESN'T MATTER WHAT GROUP YOU'RE IN...

The Sun Devil Spark yearbook is planning group shots for all organizations.

DATES: Monday, Sept. 28 through Friday, Oct. 23.
TIMES: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Please call **965-6881** or drop by the yearbook office in the Matthews Center, Room 50, to sign up.

The Sun Devil
Spark
Yearbook

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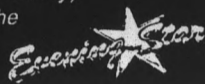
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910 N. McClintock
(Between University & Curry)

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Johnson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12.

"Kirk got a 9.5 on the horizontal bars his freshman year," Robinson said, "and he would exhibit great skill during the big meets."

"He will bring that same skill level back this year — which is very important."

Johnson said his recovery was aided by jogging — only six months after surgery — and by doing "all exercises good for a leg." Six months later he tried light tumbling and landings and dismounts.

Though Johnson still wears a knee brace and will have to wear it in competition, his coach said this isn't a concern.

"If you look real good in the gym, it won't matter," he said. "They won't even look at the brace."

Robinson said it takes from six to 10 years of experience for gymnasts to excel in the horizontal bar event.

"And the difficulty level is amazing," he said.

"Part of it is the release. When you're doing a somersault and regasp the bar, you're eight feet above the ground. And most dismounts are done when you're 16 feet high in the air."

Robinson, ASU's gymnastics coach, in his 25th year, feels that pound for pound, those who participate in gymnastics —

especially on the horizontal bar — are the strongest bunch of athletes.

"Because they have to be strong enough to hold their body weight," Robinson said.

"Gymnastics takes a lot of work and dedication and not getting frustrated," Sun Devil Paul Bedewi said. "It's a difficult sport and some events you may be good in and another, not."

"You need to be persistent and not give up."

According to Johnson, the horizontal bar is his specialty, although he also competes in the all-around, an area where this year's team boasts some depth.

And the route to success?

"Discipline," Johnson said. "You have to do what the coach tells you and take his advice and follow his instructions even when you're upset."

Another key factor is enjoying the sport, he said.

"One guy last year would come here and didn't enjoy it one bit and so he didn't improve one bit."

"If you're like that, you'll stay at the same level and not become better."

Cardinals' comeback shocks Super Bowl Champion 'Skins

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — One victory in the last 12 games doesn't constitute a turnaround for the Phoenix Cardinals, but it's a start.

"It's a whole new ballgame," wide receiver Ernie Jones said Monday. "This will help give each player a little more confidence and the incentive to work hard."

"This" was a stunning, 21-point outburst in the fourth quarter the day before. It helped the Cardinals end an 11-game losing streak and a seven-game record of futility against Washington with a 27-24 upset of the Redskins.

"I think that win is going to be the catalyst that will push us to a lot more wins this season," former Redskin Mark May said. "When you can beat the world champions, you can beat anybody, so hopefully the confidence level will carry over."

The victory was doubly unexpected after Phoenix kicker Greg Davis, one of the NFL's best on kickoffs, pulled the hamstring in his kicking leg while warming up. Davis was unable to do any more than kick the last three extra points after punter Rich Camarillo missed his first-ever conversion attempt.

Davis said his right leg loosened up overnight, but coaches planned to audition several out-of-work kickers Tuesday.

The Cardinals face another difficult NFC East test Sunday.

The New York Giants have beaten Phoenix seven straight, and the Cardinals haven't won at The Meadowlands in eight games since Dec. 4, 1983.

However, Phoenix has been within a touchdown of victory in four of its last five games against the Giants, and it prefaced the breakthrough against Washington with its best previous game in years against the Redskins, who

had to come from behind for a 20-14 victory on Dec. 8.

May, whose insertion at left guard beside three-time All-Pro tackle Luis Sharpe seems to have stabilized the offensive line, said the fourth quarter had a magical quality, which left him feeling certain that the Cardinals would score when they got the ball back with 3:48 to go and trailing 24-20.

"It felt different. We had the ball on our own 15, and the first thing I thought is that we were going to score; we were determined to get it in," May said.

Before the Cardinals got into position for a make-or-break drive, a miracle was needed, and cornerback Robert Massey provided it.

Twice in a seven-minute span, Massey intercepted passes by Mark Rypien and returned them for touchdowns from 31 and 41 yards out.

Massey, a two-year starter for New Orleans who was acquired by trade just before the 1991 season began, said he felt secure enough after taking the starting job away from Lorenzo Lynch to gamble on the passes.

"We're working on that now. We've got some confidence," Massey said.

Chris Chandler, a backup quarterback elevated to the starting job when Timm Rosenbach was placed on injured reserve Sept. 16, said he was picking up confidence along with the rest of the team.

Chandler passed for 383 yards against Dallas in his first start, and he hit 21 of 31 passes for 196 yards and a 9-yard TD pass to running back Larry Centers for the winning points.

"Once you close a deal like that, you kind of get the feeling how to do it," he said of the dramatic ending.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 "Marnie"
- 6 Cake creator
- 11 Stood orphan
- 12 Broadway in the first place
- 15 Finale
- 16 Badge material
- 17 Sopping
- 18 Story-telling uncle
- 20 Unpopular meat
- 23 Gold or silver
- 27 Mecca man
- 28 Festive party
- 29 Chum, to a sailor
- 31 Like Batman
- 32 Court-related
- 34 Inquire
- 37 Broadcast
- 38 Guitarist's accessory
- 41 Stunning song in a musical
- 44 Cockpit occupant
- 45 Rodeo rope
- 46 Bridges
- 47 Teakettle output

DOWN

- 3 Lady's hubby
- 4 Farm animal
- 5 Dog variety
- 6 Circus great
- 7 Ending for contest or defend
- 8 Was aware
- 9 The Emerald Isle
- 10 Take it easy
- 14 Prepare to fire
- 18 "Without a Cause"
- 19 "Love Story"

REDS	DOFF
MODEM	ERRED
AMUSE	AGILE
JACKET	EON
ONES	WHINNY
ROD	HOUNDS
ZEBRA	
SPIRIT	REP
TEAPOT	CAVE
IQS	SPIGOT
LUTES	ALIKE
TERRA	LINER
LYNX	MAGS

Yesterday's Answer

- author daddle!
- 20 Hightail it
- 21 Writer
- 22 Tub
- 24 Spigot
- 25 Pub order
- 26 Young fellow
- 30 Bread-making needs
- 31 Seasonal songs
- 33 "Ske-
- 34 Nile snakes
- 35 Nina or Pinta
- 36 Soda nut
- 38 Church part
- 39 Plateau
- 40 School dance
- 42 Took the blue ribbon
- 43 Butter serving

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13				14					
15			16			17			
20	21	22			23	24	25	26	
27						28			
29			30		31				
34	35	36		37		38	39	40	
41			42			43			
44						45			
46						47			

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

10-6 CRYPTOQUOTE

O I K M , K O M Y Y H M O B
H Y , K M O I Y H B M O
M Y G Y A Y Z V T K M I H Y T O —
C K T U K T D B V O X B V J A Y

S A B T D ! — S J Q O Y A S K T P I Y Q Q
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PUBLIC OPINION IS JUST WHAT PEOPLE THINK OTHER PEOPLE ARE THINKING. — AUTHOR UNKNOWN

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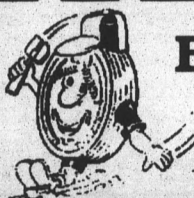


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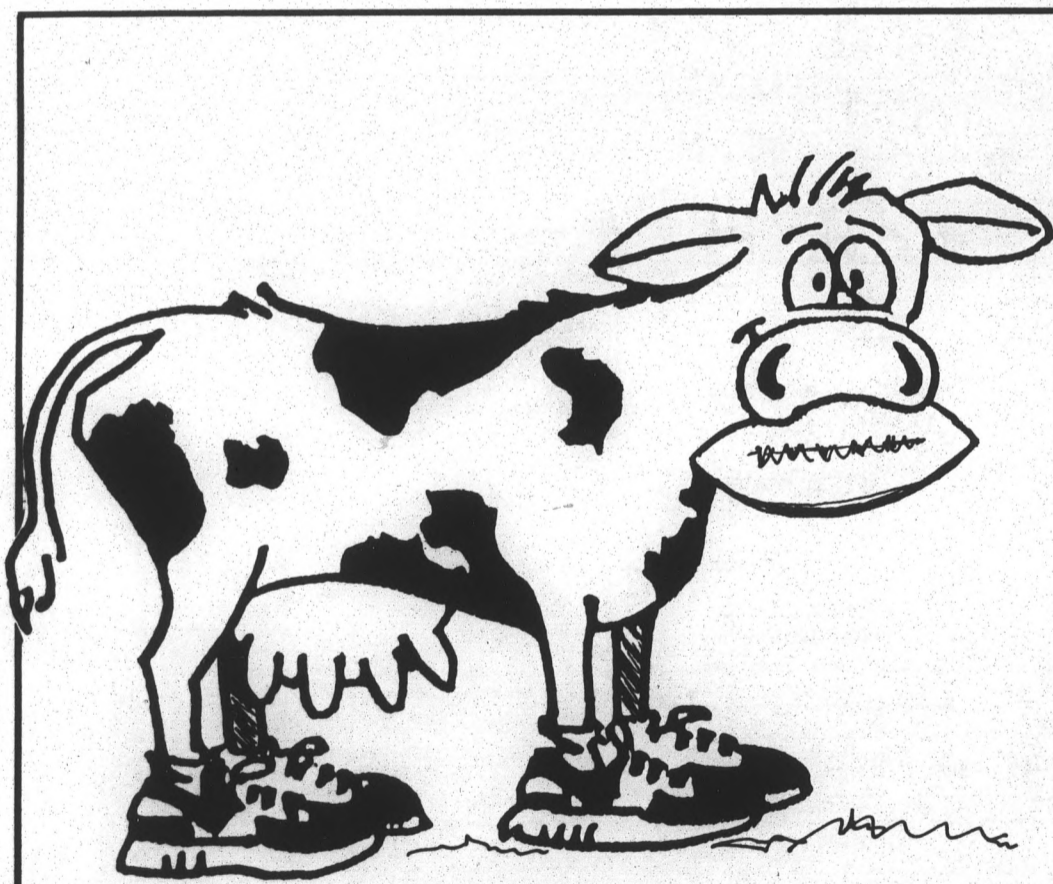
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WIN A FIESTA BOWL SCHOLARSHIP

- for a college-eligible Arizona Resident*
- 1st Prize - \$3,000 Scholarship
 - 2nd Prize - \$2,000 Scholarship
 - 3rd Prize - \$1,000 Scholarship

Three winners will be selected each week by random drawing. They will receive a pair of tickets to the next home game of ASU, U of A or NAU - depending on which post office box the winning entry is mailed to.

Enter weekly contest of school of your choice.



MAIL ENTRIES TO:

"Fiesta Bowl Scholarship Sweepstakes" to your choice of the following post office boxes.

- ASU - P.O. Box 520, Tempe, AZ 85280
- NAU - P.O. Box 1448, Tempe, AZ 85280
- U of A - P.O. Box 560, Tempe, AZ 85280

Winners of weekly drawings will also receive a pair of choice seats for the FIESTA BOWL Football Game New Year's Day where 3 of the 33 finalists will win scholarships. Enter as often as you wish (no purchase necessary). One entry per envelope. Each entry must include the name of an eligible scholarship recipient* and the nutrition information panel (or facsimile) from any size carton of milk.

PLEASE PRINT NAME, COMPLETE ADDRESS, AND TELEPHONE NUMBER ON PIECE OF PAPER AND INCLUDE WITH NUTRITION INFORMATION PANEL.

*Scholarship nominee must be an Arizona resident eligible for 1993 term or be currently enrolled at any Arizona College or University. (Employees and family members of Arizona milk producers are not eligible.) Entries must be received by November 17, 1992.

Sponsored by United Dairymen of Arizona