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Rally calls for MLK Day in Arizona

BY KATE DEELY
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As the nation tuned into the presidential debates Sunday in hopes of finding a candidate who will bring the nation together, some Arizonans focused on an issue that has separated Arizona and its people from the rest of the country.

The MLK Hands-Around-the-Capitol Rally, sponsored by the Arizona chapter of the National Organization for Women, was held at the state Capitol in Phoenix on Sunday and focused on supporting Proposition 300, which provides for a Martin Luther King Jr./Civil Rights Day in Arizona. The rally attracted about 80 people and featured speakers from a mixture of cultural and political groups.

"The rally is to celebrate strength and diversity in Arizona and to represent a cross-section of cultural diversity," Ann Timmer, a member of NOW's Arizona chapter, said before the rally.

"Today, Arizona stands at the crossroads of whether we shall join the rest of the nation to celebrate Martin Luther King/Civil Rights Day," the Rev. George Brooks, pastor of Southminster Presbyterian Church in Phoenix, said to the racially diverse crowd.

Brooks said it was King who made the country aware that the United States rightfully belongs to all citizens, no matter what their race.

"Vote yes on Prop 300 and on election day we will tell the nation that Arizona has again joined the Union," Brooks said.

Paul Eppinger, statewide campaign director of Victory Together, said passing Proposition 300 will bring the American ideal of equality to Arizona.

"Voting yes on Proposition 300 lifts up the basic American principle that all people are created equal under God," Eppinger said. He added that it will implement a mode of non-violent social change.

Phyllis Bigpond, field director for Save the Children, said passing Proposition 300 will send a positive message from the state of Arizona to both its people and the entire nation.

"Passing the MLK holiday won't be enough," Bigpond said. "But if it passes it will send an important message to our children and youth, that we care about their future."

Calvin C. Good, a Phoenix councilman, was the only elected official to speak at the rally.

"All of God's creatures in the state of Arizona are entitled to a Martin Luther King Jr. holiday," Good said.

Good said he has been a long-time advocate of an MLK/Civil Rights Day and of Proposition 300. He said it is for the benefit of Arizona to have such a holiday.



Left to right: Vivian Wood, Millie Barrett, Miriam Cafferty and her husband Les Cafferty turned out to support a rally sponsored by the Arizona chapter of the National Organization for Women. The rally was held at the state capitol to boost support for Proposition 300, which would create a Martin Luther King, Jr./Civil Rights Day in January.

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"Whatever your ethnicity be, we have more in common than we do in diversity," Good said.

Phoenix resident Norma Farris, who is a NOW member and one of the 80 people who turned up for the rally, said although the turnout was low, she was pleased.

Farris said it is about time Arizona has an MLK/Civil Rights Day and hopes it is the last time it will be on the ballot.

The rally was completed by the crowd gathering around the Capitol and joining hands.

Poll: MLK initiative favored by voters; others lack support

BY S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

Most Arizona voters favor a paid state holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr., while two other controversial propositions on the November ballot are lagging in support, according to the most recent ASU KAET poll.

The poll, released Friday, reveals that 60 percent of respondents were in favor of establishing an MLK/Civil Rights holiday, while 34 percent were opposed, with 6 percent undecided.

Victory Together spokesman Steve Roman said the poll's numbers are "very encouraging," but the real concern of his organization is getting supporters of the initiative out to vote.

"We have said from the outset that a majority of Arizonans support the establishment of a holiday for King," Roman said. "We need to make sure this majority votes."

Victory Together is a statewide organization motivating support for the holiday initiative. The proposition, if passed, would consolidate Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays to make room for the new MLK/Civil Rights Day.

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Columbus revered by some, reviled by others in wake of 500th anniversary

BY CAROL ANN HANSEN
STATE PRESS

Today may be the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival to North America, but some ASU students have decided to forego the celebration and peacefully protest the glamorization of the Italian explorer.

"We don't see Columbus as a hero," said Anita Jackson, president of the Native American Law Student Association. "To us, he is a symbol of the Europeans coming over to the West and exploiting the people of this country."

Jackson said the arrival of Columbus marks the beginning of an era that nearly annihilated the American Indian population.

"It has been 500 years of struggle and resistance to being wiped out by what we think of as European invaders," she

said. "We want people to know Indians aren't grumping over nothing."

Larry Salzman, president of ASU's Students of Objectivism, said he believes Columbus is a historical figure who should be honored because he introduced Western civilization to the New World.

"I think the issue of whether or not we ought to celebrate Columbus Day is a far wider and greater issue than whether he mistreated the indigenous population and ravaged the countryside," Salzman said.

The Students of Objectivism, who have sparked controversy among ASU students by posting pro-Columbus Day fliers around campus, will celebrate the quinquennial by hosting a booth on Cady Mall and holding a discussion on the anniversary at their Wednesday meeting.

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Former baseball coach pleads innocent in court

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A former ASU assistant baseball coach on Friday pleaded innocent to burglary and criminal trespass charges stemming from his alleged use of hotel keys to illegally enter several suites at the Pointe Hilton on South Mountain last month.

The trial of Walter "Dub" Kilgo, charged with one count of burglary and five counts of criminal trespass, is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 14. He faces a pretrial conference before Judge Jeffery Hotham on Dec. 1 at the Maricopa County Superior Court's downtown Phoenix facility, 101 W. Jefferson St.

Kilgo, 40, resigned from his position a week after his Sept. 19 arrest. He had been with the Sun Devils since 1987 and was regarded as one of the most prominent pitching instructors and recruiters in college baseball.

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- **Sun Devil Football Brown-Bag Lunch** • Dick Arbuckle will answer questions from faculty & staff. Everyone is welcome. 11:30 a.m. MU Navajo Room.
- **School of Architecture** • A lecture by the Interim Office of Architecture on its recent work. 4:30 p.m. AED 60.
- **NALSA & Native Images** • "Native American Students' Perspectives on Columbus Day." 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Great Hall, College of Law.
- **Native American Student Organization** • Harmony blessing for all people. 9 a.m. In front of Anthropology Building.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism** • Heavy & light weapons fighter practice & general meeting. 3:30 p.m. Hayden Library Lawn.
- **Students for Choice** • General meeting. New members welcome. 4:40 p.m. MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **"Tell Someone" — A Support Group** • Drop-in support group for victims of rape & sexual abuse. 1:30-2:30 p.m. Multicultural Lounge.
- **Society for Human Resource Management** • General meeting & happy hour. 4:30 p.m. MU Coconino Room.
- **Students of Objectivism** • "Celebration of Columbus" booth. 8 a.m. Cady Mall.
- **Bike Co-op** • Free use of the repair co-op. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. West of Murdock Hall.

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Groups protest against newspaper

Women's rights organizations call *Republic's* editorial board unfair

BY SHAUN RACHAU
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A protest by an ASU women's rights group is aimed at raising awareness in the Valley about how Arizona's largest daily newspaper has portrayed women and minorities unfairly during the last month.

In conjunction with the Scottsdale/Phoenix chapter of the National Organization for Women, an ASU women's rights group — the Bridge Club — organized a protest at *The Arizona Republic/Phoenix Gazette* downtown office headquarters Friday.

"*The Arizona Republic* has a habit of portraying women and minorities in an unrealistic light," said ASU women's studies student Denise Heap, acting coordinator of the local chapter of NOW and Bridge Club president.

Heap said the newspaper's editors have been unfair since September, when they endorsed Proposition 110, the preborn child protection amendment to ban all abortions except to save the life of the mother. If passed, the amendment would allow the state Legislature to decide on abortion rights in cases of rape or incest.

"They have basically gone on to attack anyone who challenges a status quo and we felt it was time to say something," Heap said.

The event that triggered the protest from the Bridge Club and NOW was Steve Benson's editorial cartoon of Democratic Senate candidate Claire Sargent. Benson's cartoon portrayed Sargent as a drill sergeant wearing women symbols as earrings, being soft on rapists, favoring child pornography, being against mandatory sentencing and in favor of abortion.

"It is not fair the way they are handling this and it seems to be that there is a pattern in *The Arizona Republic*, and in a number of newspapers, whenever a woman speaks up to portray them as strident radicals rather than giving equal treatment to their ideas of being very serious," Heap said.

Members of the Bridge Club and NOW said the cartoon does not represent Sargent's political views.

"I think they have a constitutional right to portray truths, but she doesn't believe in the views that the cartoon has portrayed," said Krista Points, an ASU senior psychology major who also was opposed to the treatment of Sargent.

Heap said the Bridge Club and NOW have not spoken to anyone at *The Arizona Republic* about the cartoon, but there have been numerous letters to the editor about it.

William Cheshire, *Republic* editorial page editor, said the



Carl York/State Press

ASU women's studies sophomore Rachel Rumann, pictured with her son Jackson, rallies for Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate Claire Sargent outside the *Arizona Republic* in downtown Phoenix on Friday.

newspaper has been fair to women and minorities and the protest will have no effect on the way its editorial board operates.

"We get people protesting our editorials nearly every day. That is what democratic self-government is all about. We say what we think, people say what they think and we sometimes disagree," Cheshire said.

"I exercise my constitutional rights every day of the year in my job and I would not want to criticize them for exercising theirs. That is what this country is all about."

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First debate covers economy, character

Perot gives flamboyant performance

By TOM RAUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Bill Clinton and President Bush clashed over the economy and character Sunday night in a bristling three-way debate with Ross Perot. "I opposed the war but I love my country," Clinton said in reply to Bush's attack on his "judgment and character" in the Vietnam era.

From taxes to crime to AIDS to foreign policy, the three men grappling for the White House outlined differing visions in a 90-minute debate. In his first major campaign appearance, Perot was a flamboyant participant, offering himself as an outsider who can shake up the system.

Clinton said he represents hope for "real change," and said to Bush: "For 12 years you've had it your way, you've had your chance and it didn't work. It's time for a change."

Bush retorted: "Change for change sake isn't enough."

Perot said, "We do have to have change," and presented himself as an activist whose hard-charging business experience makes him the ideal candidate to eliminate the government gridlock of recent years.

The debate kicked off a climactic nine-day period in the campaign for the White House and the stakes were high, especially for Bush who trailed Clinton in the national polls, and for Perot, who had not yet carved a significant place for himself in the race.

The opening moments were highly charged, with Bush bluntly challenging Clinton for anti-war activities at Oxford University during the Vietnam war.

Clinton responded directly to Bush, who seemed not to return his gaze. "When Joe McCarthy went around this country attacking people's patriotism he was wrong," said Clinton. "Your father (Prescott Bush) was right to stand up to Joe McCarthy."

"You were wrong to attack my patriotism. I opposed the war but I love my country," he said to applause from his partisans in the audience.

The audience was made up of supporters of each of the three candidates.

Clinton made several references to his own life. He noted that he comes from a broken home, and his brother is a recovering drug abuser. Answering a question about family values, he noted with a smile that debate night fell on his 17th anniversary. He thanked his wife Hillary and their daughter, Chelsea, for attending.

On the issues, Bush said he felt the most important issue separating the candidates was experience. But Perot was quick to ridicule the notion, observing tartly that it's true, he has no experience in "running up a \$4 trillion debt" or in overseeing "a gridlock



Greg Gibson/Associated Press

From left, independent presidential candidate Ross Perot, Democratic candidate Gov. Bill Clinton and President George Bush take the stage in St. Louis before the start of their first face-off, one of three scheduled debates. The economy, character and foreign policy took up most of the night's discussion. The events panelists sit in the foreground.

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government" or presiding over a crumbling education system.

Perot said: "If it's time for action, I've got the kind of experience that counts." Speaking up for Clinton, he said that it was important to measure where an incident occurs. "As a young man, time passes." He said mistakes as a senior government official were far more serious.

Bush, criticized throughout his campaign for paying too little attention to domestic affairs, promised to name James Baker III, now White House chief of staff, as his domestic coordinator. It had been thought that Baker was interested in returning to his former post as secretary of state.

On taxes, a subject of conflicting television commercials, Clinton said his economic proposals would shield all those making \$52,000 or less from tax increases and "restore some fairness to the tax code."

"We've got to have no more trickle down," he said.

Bush, who has charged that Clinton's plan would raise taxes on the middle class, said he didn't want to go back to the "Mondale proposal or the Dukakis proposal" for large tax increases.

"You end up socking it to the working man," Bush said, characterizing Clinton economics as a tax-and-spend program.

Perot said his own economic plan included a period for "shared sacrifice," and defended his proposal to raise the gasoline tax by 50



Greg Gibson/Associated Press

Independent presidential contender Ross Perot, left, greets President Bush as Democratic candidate Bill Clinton looks on.

cents a gallon. "I know it's not popular ... but the people who will be helped by it the most will be the working people who will get jobs created by this tax." He said a Perot victory would be unique and give him the momentum and mandate to enact the tough economic remedies.

Clinton and Perot described their economic programs, both of them pledging to get cracking immediately after the election with proposals for introduction immediately after the January inaugural.

The president said he was anxious to work with a "brand new Congress" next year, though there is no guarantee — far from it — that the 103rd Congress will be more inclined toward Bush's programs than the 102nd.

★ ★ ★ ★ Excerpts of Sunday night's presidential debate in St. Louis:

Ross Perot: "I think the principle issue that separates me is that five and a half million people came together on their own and put me on the ballot. I was not put on the ballot by either of the two parties."

"I was not put on the ballot by any PAC money, by any foreign lobbyist money, by any special interest money. This is a movement that came from the people. This is the way the framers of the Constitution intended our government to be, a government that comes from the people."

Bill Clinton: "The most important distinction in this campaign is that I represent real hope for change, a departure from trickle-down economics, a departure from tax and spend economics, to invest in growth."

"But before I can do that, I must challenge the American people to change, and they must decide."

"Tonight I have to say to the president: Mr. Bush, for 12 years you've had it your way. You've had your chance and it didn't work. It's time to change. I want to bring that change to the American people. But we must all decide first we have the courage to change for hope and a better tomorrow."

President Bush: "I think one thing that distinguishes is experience. I think we've dramatically changed the world. I'll talk about that a little bit later, but the changes are mind-boggling for world peace."

"Kids go to bed at night without the same fear of nuclear war. And change for change sake isn't enough. We saw that message in the late '70s when we heard a lot about change,

and what happened, that misery index went right through the roof. But, my economic program is the kind of change we want."

"And the way we're going to get it done is we're going to have a brand new Congress. A lot of them are thrown out because of all the scandals. I'll sit down with them, Democrats and Republicans alike, and work for my agenda for American renewal, which represents real change."

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American held by Iraqis feared worst but unharmed

By NEIL MACFARQUHAR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KUWAIT — An American bomb-disposal expert, free in Kuwait after Iraqi police seized him in a border dispute, blinked back tears on Sunday as he described a terrifying ordeal, but said he was not harmed.

Chad Hall, released Saturday after two days in Iraq, said his hopes for a quick and peaceful resolution of the conflict withered as he was led away at gunpoint, then taken to Baghdad and issued a prison uniform.

Hall's seizure Thursday afternoon in a disputed section of the Iraq-Kuwait border had raised tensions ahead of the U.S. presidential election in November. There had been speculation that Baghdad was trying to provoke President Bush, who is trailing in the polls to Democrat Bill Clinton, but Iraq blamed the incident on "confusion" along the unmarked frontier.



HALL

The United Nations took custody of him in Baghdad on Saturday and flew him to their border headquarters at Um Qasr for a medical examination Sunday before flying him to Kuwait.

Hall was taken to the American Embassy after U.N. officials who escorted him from Iraq turned him over to Ambassador Edward W. Gnehm Jr. at Kuwait International Airport.

Pale and weary, Hall described how an Iraqi colonel had threatened to shoot him at the border and security forces in Baghdad had interrogated him about his family.

Still, he said, he was not mistreated. "I am probably the only guy in captivity who gained weight," quipped the 50-year-old Hall, who carries about 220 pounds on a 6-foot-1-inch frame.

Hall, a retired U.S. Army major, said a Pakistani co-worker tried to win his release by telling his captors he was an American general. That put an end to the friendly banter, and an Iraqi colonel went to his car and emerged with a pistol, Hall told reporters at the U.S. Embassy.

"I have the authority to shoot you if I have to in order to

take you with me," Hall quoted him as saying.

The American said his captors headed for Basra, and not to their headquarters at nearby Um Qasr, as he had been told. From Basra, he was moved to Baghdad, where he was searched and questioned for the first time, and issued a prison uniform.

"My heart dropped at that point because I thought I was in for a very long term in Iraq, based on what had happened to the others," Hall said.

Two Britons and three Swedes arrested in the disputed zone over the past three months all were sentenced to seven years in prison for illegally entering the country.

Hall said he saw no other prisoners while in captivity.

Spokeswoman Cynthia Orms of Environmental Health Research and Testing, Hall's Lexington, Ky., employer, said Hall was to leave Sunday on a commercial flight to Texas to see his family. He is expected to return to his job in Kuwait at an unscheduled date, she said.

"He's doing great," she said from her home in Webster, a Houston suburb.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Erase archaic mind set

Very quietly, the rights of all rape victims were eroded a little further last week by a grand jury in Austin, Texas.

On Sept. 30, that grand jury refused to prosecute Joel Rene Valdez, who told police that he hid in a woman's apartment with a knife, and when she entered, had sex with her.

Police charged Valdez with rape on Sept. 17, but a grand jury decided not to prosecute him. Although the reasons of the grand jury are kept secret by law, only one factor separates this from any other case.

The victim asked her rapist to wear a condom.

That fact apparently was enough for the jury to decide that the woman consented to the rape. As Valdez himself said, "She's the one who gave me the condoms. If she didn't want to, why would she give me the condoms?"

It is very difficult to believe that a collection of jurors, seemingly representing the citizens of Austin, could buy such a simplistic, illogical argument from a suspected rapist.

This perpetuates the mind set that sees rape victims as suspects — as if they could have prevented their crime if they had worn less provocative clothing, had less alcohol to drink or, in this case, not had condoms in a drawer.

It is also the mind set that keeps rape victims from reporting the crime to police, for fear of being grilled on the stand until their testimony shows that they "wanted it."

ASU's Department of Public Safety has taken a step in the right direction with its 10 promises to victims of sexual assault. It is hoped this plan will go a long way in improving the number of rapes reported to the police, and subsequently the number of rapists taken off the streets.

The guarantees include privacy, thoughtfulness, diligent investigation, sensitivity and assistance in victim medical assistance and counseling.

It also includes the strong promise that the officer "will not prejudice the victim, nor will the victim be blamed for what happened."

Rape is a tough crime for the criminal justice system to handle because it is filled with strong emotions on both sides. In previous years, the system used to strongly favor the victim, but recently the pendulum has swung the other way toward treating the victim, in some cases, like a suspect.

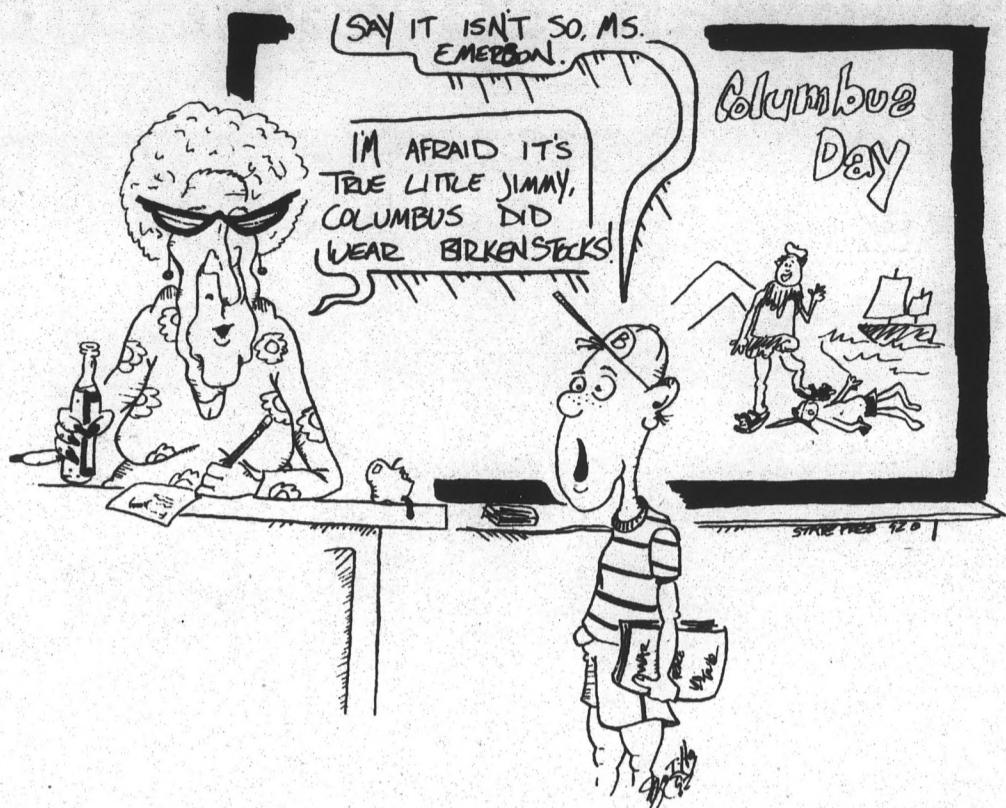
Let's hope the Austin case will be the farthest that pendulum will swing.

Valdez had strong intent to rape. The fact that he was carrying a weapon shows that he was willing to injure his victim if he met resistance. The woman, recognizing her situation, tried to prevent further injury by asking that she be marginally protected from AIDS and other diseases.

Because of this wish, she is being punished one more time.

The Austin grand jury has already made its decision and Valdez cannot be re-prosecuted for rape (although he is still being held on other charges.)

But what can be done is for this outrageous miscarriage of justice to serve as a catalyst for society to change its mind set about rape victims.



Clinton cabinet would be left of center

How much is it worth to see the back of George Bush? That's the question anti-Bush voters have to consider.

This doesn't apply to people who are genuinely enthusiastic about Bill Clinton — but there aren't enough of them to elect the governor. If Clinton is to prevail, he will need the votes of those who have no great love for the Democratic Party but are disgusted with the incumbent and eager to punish him.

There are plenty of good reasons to want to give Bush an electoral swat. But is Clinton an acceptable alternative? If Barbra Streisand's singing voice drives you up the wall, do you trade her in for Roseanne Barr?

The debates notwithstanding, the smart money here in Washington is on Clinton to win by a comfortable margin. With that in mind, let me offer a foretaste of what may be on our national plate in a Clinton administration.

The trouble with electing a moderate-seeming Democrat as president is that there simply are not enough people like him in the party to fill all the Cabinet and executive posts in the government — to say nothing of the thousands of lower federal offices and judgeships. The party from which Bill Clinton will draw his policy-making officials is firmly left of center and out of sync with the majority of the American people.

Let's look at one key Clinton appointee in the state of Arkansas. Dr. Joycelyn Elders was named by Gov. Clinton in 1987 as director of the Arkansas Department of Health. Has she made a dent in the state's desperately mismanaged child welfare and foster care system? No. Has she improved health statistics in the state? No. But has she made a splash in the national press, including a highly visible appearance on "60 Minutes" as the queen of condom distribution? Yes.

"I tell every girl that when she goes out on a date to put a condom in her purse," Elders told "60 Minutes," spouting the

distilled liberal position on teenage sexuality. They're all having sex anyway, the reasoning goes, so why not urge them to protect themselves? Toward this end, Elders has become a tireless advocate of school-based health clinics that will, among other things, distribute condoms to students and offer abortion counseling to pregnant teens.

Is this what awaits the nation in a Clinton administration? Clinton supports Elders completely. It is stupefying that in an age when AIDS stalks the unwary and unwed motherhood ruins the lives of millions, mature adults actually advise kids to protect themselves with latex instead of self-control. Even the most optimistic estimates of condom reliability assume a 5 percent breakage rate (much increased during anal intercourse). What responsible parent would tell her child to take a 5 percent gamble with death?

Besides, what sort of signal is a girl who carries a condom in her purse on the first date sending to her escort? And how young are the girls Dr. Elders so counsels? Fifteen? Fourteen?

Appearing on "The MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour" a few months ago, Dr. Elders offered the astounding assertion that 60 percent of American children are "unplanned and unwanted." She provided no source for this startling statistic and chose not to defend it when challenged by Gary Bauer of the Family Research Council. But what people imagine is often more important than what they know. If Elders is under the impression that children are so burdensome, it is little wonder that she is such a vociferous supporter of the Freedom of Choice Act that would legalize all abortions, including those in the third trimester of pregnancy, throughout the country.

"Moderate" Bill Clinton used to say that he thought abortion was wrong and consequently did not believe that government funds should be used to subsidize it. But he appointed a director of the Arkansas Department of Health who thinks children are a mistake, abortion should be available and subsidized, and condoms are the answer to AIDS and unwed motherhood.

For those who believe that the fundamental solutions to AIDS and teenage pregnancy are moral and cultural, rather than mechanical, it may be a very, very long four years.



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Celebrate the culture of Columbus Day

Today is Columbus Day, but to the "politically correct" this is no cause for celebration. On the contrary, they view the arrival of Christopher Columbus in 1492 as an occasion to be mourned. They have mourned, they have attacked and they have intimidated schools across the country into replacing Columbus Day celebrations with "ethnic diversity" days.

DR. MICHAEL S. BERLINER

Guest Columnist

The politically correct view is that Columbus did not discover America, because people had lived here for thousands of years. Worse yet, it's claimed, the main legacy of Columbus is death and destruction. Columbus is routinely vilified as a symbol of slavery and genocide, and the celebration of his arrival likened to a celebration of Hitler and the Holocaust. The attacks on Columbus are ominous, because the actual target is Western civilization.

Did Columbus "discover" America? Yes — in every important respect. This does not mean that no human eye had been cast on America before Columbus arrived. It does mean that Columbus brought America to the attention of the civilized world, i.e., to the growing, scientific civilizations of Western Europe. The result, ultimately, was the United States of America. It was Columbus' discovery for Western Europe that led to the influx of ideas and people on which this nation was founded — and on which it still rests. The opening of America brought the ideas and achievements of Aristotle, Galileo, Newton and the thousands of other thinkers, writers and inventors who followed.

Prior to 1492, what is now the United States was sparsely inhabited, unused and undeveloped. The inhabitants were primarily hunters and gatherers, wandering across the land, living from hand to mouth and from day to day. There was virtually no change, no growth for thousands of years. With rare exception, life was nasty, brutish and short: there was no wheel, no written language, no division of labor, little agriculture and scant permanent settlement; but there were endless, bloody wars. Whatever the problems it brought, the vilified Western culture also brought enormous, undreamed-of benefits, without which most of today's Indians would be infinitely poorer or not even alive.

Columbus should be honored, for in so doing, we honor Western civilization. But the critics do not want to bestow such honor, because their real goal is to denigrate the values of Western civilization and to glorify the primitivism, mysticism and collectivism embodied in the tribal cultures of American Indians. They decry the glorification of the West as "Eurocentrism." We should, as they claim, replace our reverence for Western civilization with multiculturalism, which regards all cultures as morally equal. In fact, they aren't.

Some cultures are better than others: a free society is better than slavery; reason is better than brute

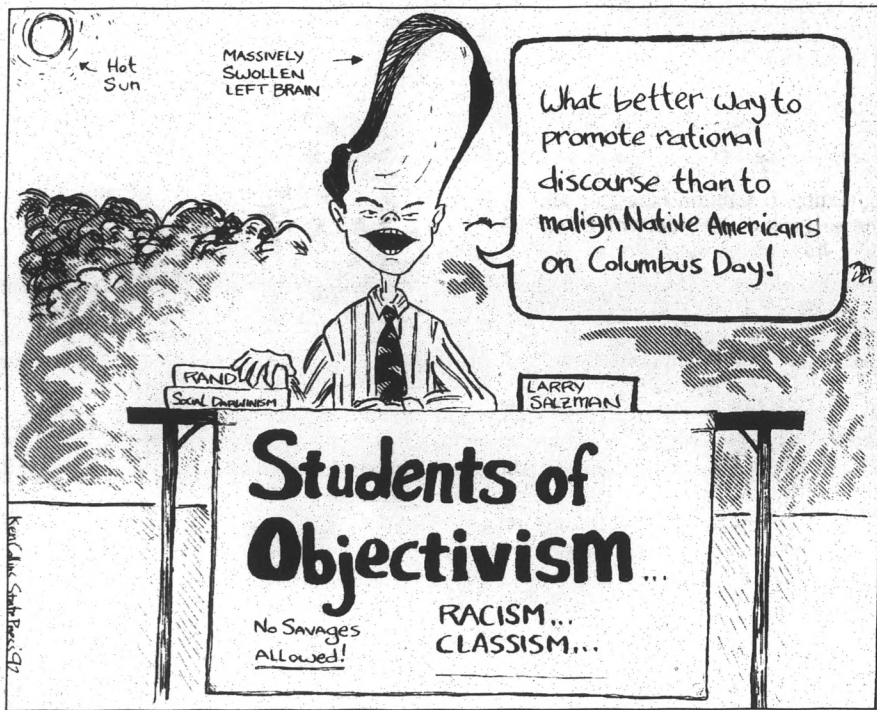
force as a way to deal with other men; productivity is better than stagnation. In fact, Western civilization stands for man at his best. It stands for the values that make human life possible: reason, science, self-reliance, individualism, ambition, productive achievement. The values of Western civilization are values for all men; they cut across gender, ethnicity and geography. We should honor Western civilization not for the ethnocentric reason that some of us happen to have European ancestors, but because it is the objectively superior culture.

Underlying the political collectivism of the anti-Columbus crowd is a racist view of human nature. They claim that one's identity is primarily ethnic: if one thinks his ancestors were good, he will supposedly feel good about himself; if he thinks his ancestors were bad, he will supposedly feel self-loathing. But it doesn't work; the achievements or failures of one's ancestors are monumentally irrelevant to one's actual worth as a person. Only the lack of a sense of self leads one to look to others to provide what passes for a sense of identity. Neither the deeds nor misdeeds of others are his own; he can take neither credit nor blame for what someone else chose to do. There are no racial achievements or racial failures, only individual achievements and individual failures. One cannot inherit moral worth or moral vice. "Self-esteem through others" is a self contradiction.

Thus the sham of "preserving one's heritage" as a rational life goal. Thus the cruel hoax of "multicultural education" as an antidote to racism: It will continue to create more racism.

Individualism is the only alternative to the racism of political correctness. We must recognize that everyone is a sovereign entity, with the power of choice and independent judgment. That is the ultimate value of Western civilization, and it should be proudly proclaimed.

Michael S. Berliner is executive director of the Ayn Rand Institute, a tax-exempt, educational institute which works to promote the philosophy of Objectivism and its principle tenants — reason, egoism and capitalism.



Letters to the editor

United we stand

Editor:

A distinct, almost palpable wave of discontent has risen in the American electorate. The once common aura of optimism that pervaded nearly every aspect of American life has dissipated, leaving millions of voters doubting America's ability to compete in the coming century.

Yet it's politics as usual for the Democrats and the Republicans, both offering meaningless, empty rhetoric and potentially disastrous "quick fixes" for an economy perched on the brink of disaster. Both parties assure us the staggering \$4 trillion debt (poised to swell to \$8 trillion by 2000) can be contained without causing too much discomfort. If we swallow their lies, we are as guilty as the politicians we blame for America's decline. The time has come for us to reclaim our country with Ross Perot as our next president.

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As college-age Americans, no one stands to lose more in this election than we. George Bush, the ultimate political chameleon (remember his pro-choice stance before becoming Reagan's running mate as well as his infamous "no new taxes" pledge?) hides behind the laughable non-issue of "family values" while Clinton is the inheritor of big government liberalism that has proved to be a resounding failure. By casting your vote for either

of this year's representatives of a lethargic two-party system, you will be assisting in sinking America deeper into the quagmire of political incompetence and economic mediocrity.

Individually, our discontent is barely audible. But in unison, mobilizing as a legion of angry soldiers, we can overthrow an elitist government bent on lining its own pockets and robbing us of our future by casting our votes for H. Ross Perot!

Louie Uhl
Junior, Sociology

Equal registration for all

Editor:

This letter is to bring to students' attention the extremely unethical behavior of the Campus Republicans concerning the recent voter registration drive ending Monday, Oct. 5.

Thinking that all the voter registration tables were for students' convenience, I went to the first table I passed on Cady Mall, which happened to be Campus Republicans.

Unfortunately, when I did not fill in the word REPUBLICAN as my party preference, the man at the table became extremely arrogant, condescending and told me to mail my registration form myself. I therefore walked away confused, falsely believing these people were here to help students. Thankfully, when I went to another table promoting another party, I was able to register regardless of my party preference.

Dealing with the Campus Republicans left me frustrated and angry. With the so-called lack of voting power by the 18 to 24 age group, I find it discouraging that the Campus Republicans were using a "culturally elite" attitude by picking and choosing whom they wanted to help register.

Scott Madine
Post BAC Program

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT...



Maybe it would be easier if we just dropped the 'S' and everybody could agree to celebrate the famous CBS detective on "Columbo Day."

Stemming from his perceived success of his first paid half-hour program, Ross Perot's next infomercial will feature that guy from the "Amazing Discoveries" infomercials going, "Ooooh, look at the deficit shrink right up. That's amazing. How about that, audience?!"

Responding to allegations that he met with KGB agents while taking a trip to Moscow as a Rhodes Scholar in 1969, Bill Clinton said he did not remember who he met with because the whole trip is a blur of cheap vodka and good dope.

Toyko passed a noise-control law Thursday, making any noise above 85 decibels in a public place illegal. Police officers drew straws to see who would be the first to cite Godzilla next time he came threw town.

After promising fans that they would tour after the release of their next album, R.E.M. announced this week that they would not be touring behind Automatic for the People. Michael Stipe and the boys apparently did not want to disrupt the current concert process and hoped that their actions would lead other bands to address important musical issues. The band will record another album and then leave it up to their volunteers as to whether they will tour again.

Public Enemy announced it will join U2 at Sun Devil Stadium on Oct. 24, even though the controversial rap group said it would not play Arizona until the state gets a Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. In an effort to register its protest and show its support for MLK, PE will play an all-acoustic set.

Florence High School this weekend lost its first game without the coach who resigned after the school told him he could no longer lead his players in prayer. That rule should not affect ASU Football Coach Bruce Snyder's reading of the Miranda rights to his players before their games.

Phoenix Sun Kevin Johnson showed up to training camp with a shaved head because he lost a bet with Charles Barkely. Details of the bet he lost were not available, but speculation is centered on an empty bag of Lay's potato chips found in Johnson's locker.



QUOTE/UNQUOTE

It is wrong to demonstrate against your country when your country is at war.

— President Bush, criticizing Bill Clinton's Vietnam War-era activities.

I can't compete with some of these entertainment shows, but please stay with me.

— Ross Perot trying to keep his ratings high at the beginning of his 30-minute paid commercial on CBS.

If there's a fairer way, I'm all ears.

— Ross Perot, on his tax program



Columbus

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Alberto Reyes, ASU organizer of Commemorating the Past, Committing to the Future, said his group will host a booth across from the Students of Objectivism booth on Cady Mall in an effort to educate students on the abuse that the Native American population has suffered.

"I would hope that the Columbus Day fliers do not represent the views of the Students of Objectivism," he said. "I question the humanity of its members."

Sheldon Preston, vice president of ASU's Native Images, said his organization will host a program today at the ASU Law School to express its feelings on Columbus Day and the holiday's significance to the Native American population.

"I personally recognize the fact that we are celebrating a half-assed navigator," Preston said. "He found this place by accident."

Sheldon said members of Native Images, along with other campus organizations, traveled to downtown Phoenix twice last week to the corner of Central and Columbus avenues to peacefully protest the unveiling of a statue commemorating Christopher Columbus. Members of Sheldon's group also took part in a protest Saturday that held up the start of the downtown Phoenix Columbus Day Parade.

"I am personally not into protesting because it causes tension and turns this into an 'us-versus-them' issue," Sheldon said. "My approach would be to educate people more so they can see how we feel."

Preston said the majority of Americans, who learned what they know about the explorer in grade school, do not know the truth about Columbus' legacy on the continent.

"Most people don't know what Columbus did," Preston said. "It's a shock to them when they find out."

Salzman said he does not defend the atrocities Columbus committed against Native Americans but believes that people must consider the time in which the explorer lived before passing judgment.

"I believe Columbus was overjudged," he said. "We have to judge historical actors in the context of their time."

"Although it is true that Columbus robbed and enslaved the Indians, you must recognize that he didn't treat the Indians any worse than the Indians treated each other," he said.

The fliers the Students of Objectivism posted throughout campus say that the "politically correct ... would have you believe that all cultures are equal, just as they wish you'd believe that all men are equal. This notion of egalitarianism is destroying Western civilization in favor of primitive societies."

Native American Curtis Etsitty, a junior political science major, said that when he read the flier, he felt hurt and degraded.

"It's pretty amazing that that kind of thinking is alive and well today," he said. "It is futile to try and argue with them because their mind is set."



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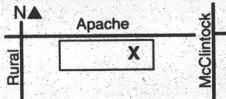
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- 19 Tropical liquid
- 22 Dog doc
- 23 Capri, for one
- 24 Vaults
- 27 Started a poker pot
- 28 Actor Sharif
- 29 Top card
- 30 Bonbon type
- 35 Actor Wallach
- 36 Billy — Williams
- 37 Boxing's "Greatest"
- 38 One of Lear's daughters
- 40 Saw socially
- 42 Mound in memory of Buddha
- 43 Writer Jong
- 44 Envisions
- 45 Basins

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- 20 Not secret
- 21 Coal worker
- 24 Gets serious
- 25 Charms
- 26 Weariness
- 27 Assents
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Poll

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ASU pollster Bruce Merrill conducted the poll Oct. 3 and 4, questioning 499 Arizona registered voters by phone about their views on the upcoming ballot propositions. The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percent.

Proposition 110, which by a simple majority would amend the state's constitution to outlaw abortions except to save a woman's life, showed meager support among Arizona voters. Only 35 percent of those polled were in support of the proposition, with 60 percent against it. Five percent of respondents were undecided on the issue.

However, Gloria Feldt, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Central and Northern Arizona, said the poll's results "don't tell the whole story."

Feldt said the massive advertising campaigns being mounted by Proposition 110 supporters will likely affect voters' views of the proposition.

"Proposition 110 supporters, who would like to outlaw abortion in Arizona, started running their television

advertisements (Oct. 8)," she said. "We expect they will have a budget of about \$2 million to do that."

In addition, Feldt said a national anti-abortion group has made a "large media buy" in Arizona. She also cited national ads purchased by the Arthur S. DeMoss Foundation as a possible influence on voters, saying the poll's results are "quite remarkable" in light of the ads.

The DeMoss ads have been running for several months but do not directly address Proposition 110.

In contrast, Feldt said Planned Parenthood and Pro-Choice Arizona have small ad budgets and will only run ads a week to 10 days before the election.

The poll also found that, by a narrow margin, Arizona voters oppose Proposition 200, which would ban the use of steel jaw animal traps on public lands. Opposition to the proposition registered 45 percent, while support fell to 42 percent. Thirteen percent were undecided.

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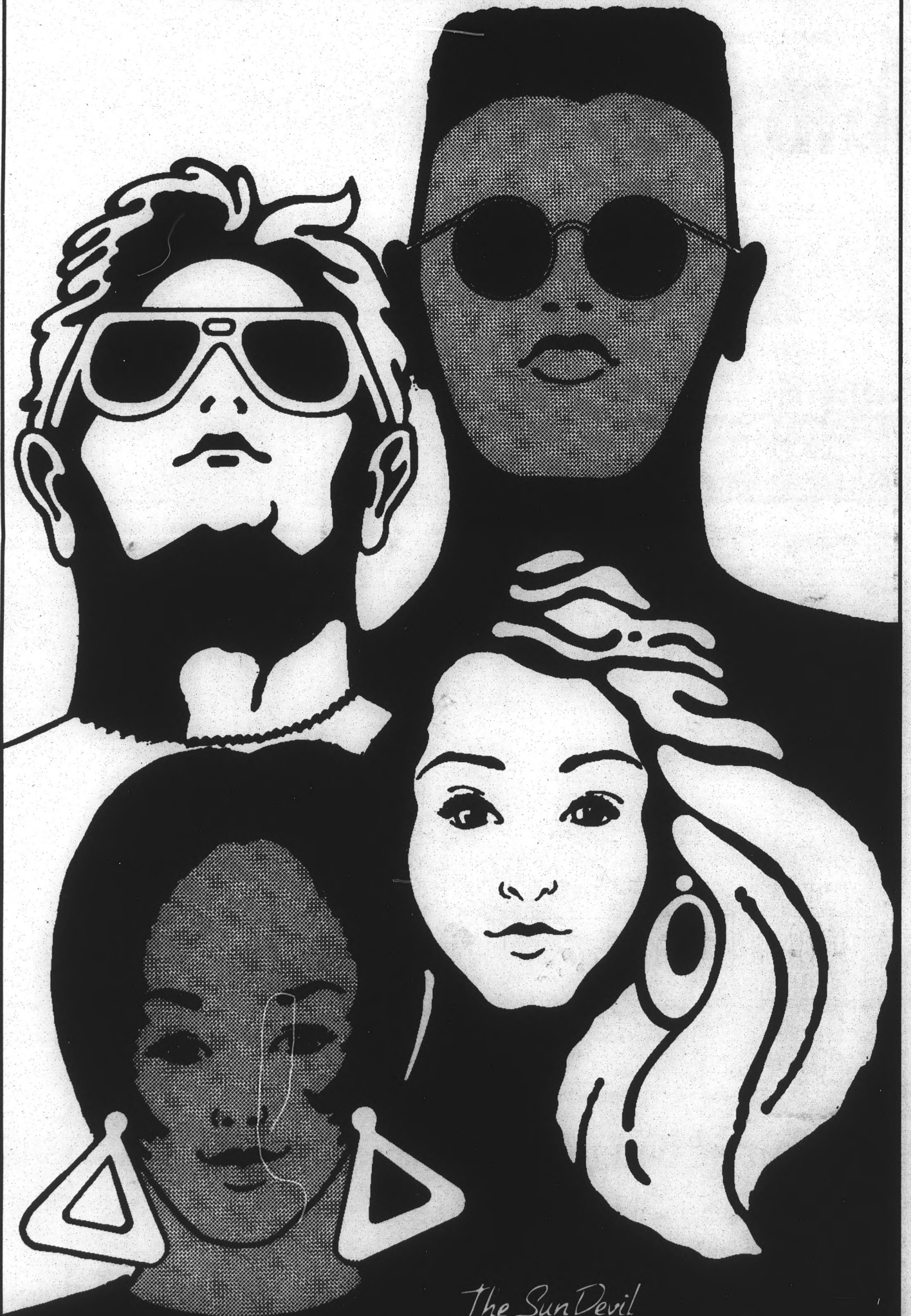
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•Two ASU students were approached by officers while fighting at the Dash Inn, 731 E. Apache Blvd. Both men were advised of disorderly conduct and left the premises.

•A thief removed several bank checks belonging to an ASU student from his room at 402 Adelphi Drive. Loss is estimated at \$1,202.

Tempe police reported the following incidents this weekend:

•A 23-year-old Tempe man was arrested and charged with one count of disorderly conduct and two counts of aggravated assault stemming from his involvement in a scuffle at After The Gold Rush, 1216 E. Apache Blvd. The man had broken his watch while on

the dance floor and was upset because the nightclub's disc jockey refused to turn up the lights so he could look for parts of it. After the bouncer asked him to leave, the man responded by throwing a pitcher of beer at the DJ.

While the man was forcibly removed from the bar by the bouncer and the DJ, he grabbed the bouncer by the throat. When officers arrived, he was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

•A 17-year-old Tempe girl was arrested and charged with child abuse after she brought her 19-month-old son to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital with severe bruises, a broken right leg and other signs of abuse.

The infant was admitted to the hospital for examinations for possible head injuries. An investigation revealed that the girl had just moved to Tempe and was unable to cope with caring for the child. Police said she admitted to abusing and injuring the boy.

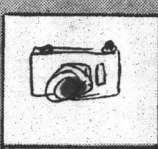
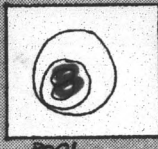
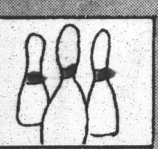
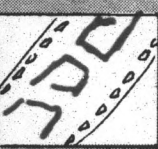
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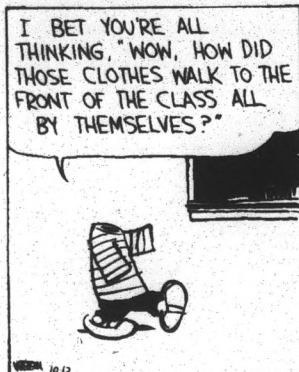
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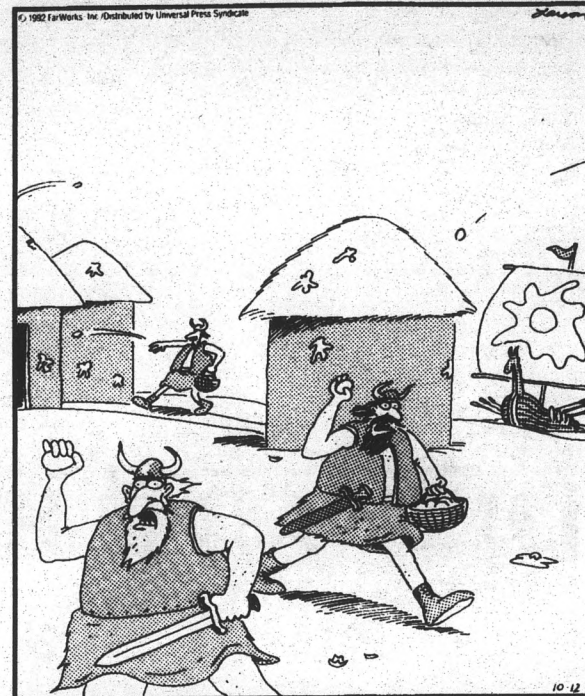
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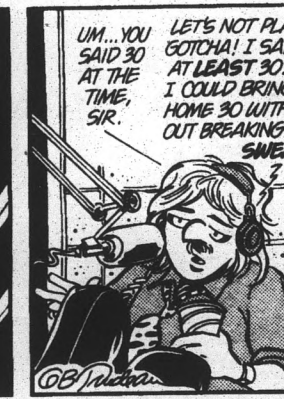
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Historical note: For many years, until they became truly nasty, Vikings would plunder, loot and then egg the houses of coastal villagers.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Jay Leno said he's learned the layoff of 1,500 state workers is no laughing matter.

Leno, host of NBC's "The Tonight Show," apologized during Friday's show for a quip in his monologue the previous night.

On Thursday's show, Leno joked that the largest firing ever of New Jersey workers would mean: "For every guy you see swinging a shovel, there's only going to be eight guys standing around eating doughnuts."

A protest reached Leno from Vince Trivelli, spokesman for the Communications Workers of America, which had hundreds of members put out of jobs Monday.

"It's particularly not funny in the middle of a recession where you have 9 percent (state) unemployment," he said. "It's insensitive, it's ridiculous, and he should apologize." Leno said he hadn't meant to offend anyone.

CLARKSTON, Mich. (AP) — A woman who sued Rod Stewart and two theater owners over a finger injury from a soccer ball the pop singer kicked into a concert audience agreed to a \$17,000 settlement.

Patricia Boughton said the middle finger of her left hand was permanently disfigured after the ball hit her in 1989 at the

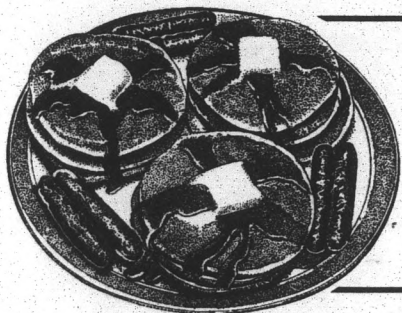
Pine Knob Music Theatre.

Her ex-husband, Stephen Boughton, testified the accident helped end their 14-year marriage.

"If she hit that hand on something it was all over," he said. "To get into sexual activity, it was very difficult."

Stewart said in a deposition he shouldn't be liable because kicking soccer balls is a regular part of his act. Boughton said she hadn't been aware of the practice.

Attorney Eric Geller, who represented Stewart and the theater's former owners, David Hart and Steven Finkel, confirmed the Tuesday settlement.



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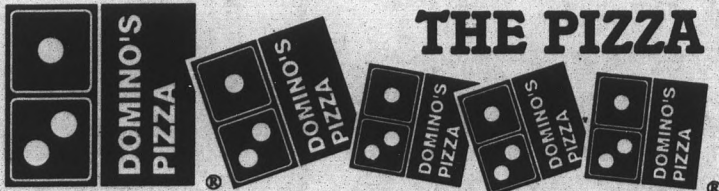
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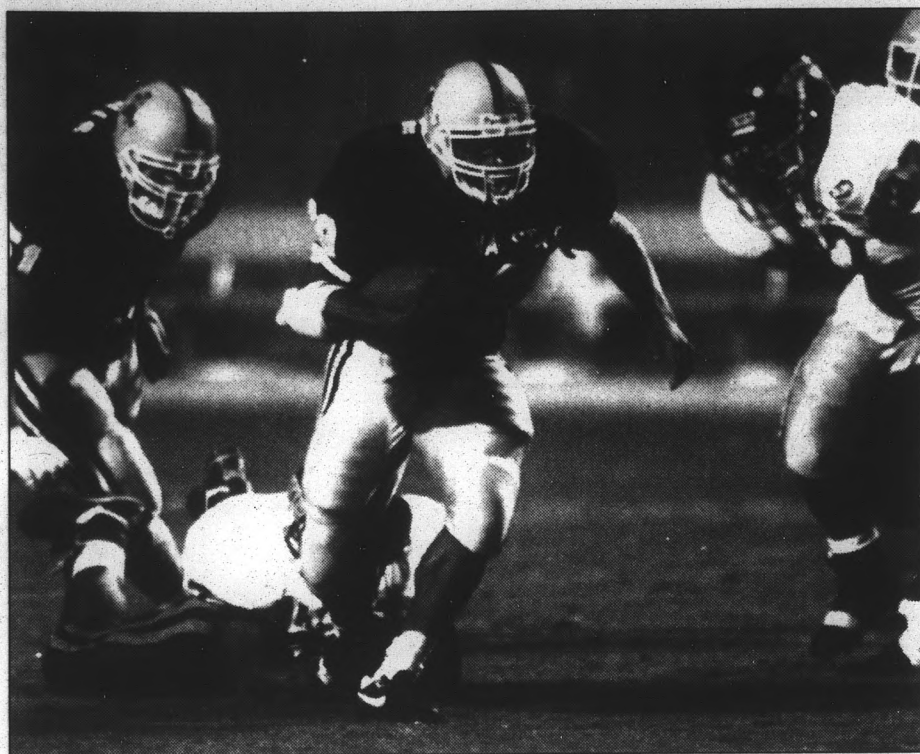
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Tailback Jerone Davison is picking up the slack due to injuries, rushing for 136 yards on 22 carries. He also had two touchdowns and lead the way in the Sun Devils' 39-5 win over Pacific.

Sun Devils sink Pacific; loose another tailback

Montgomery suffers knee injury, season over

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

Though his team had just completed a convincing 39-5 victory, ASU football coach Bruce Snyder could muster only a cautious smile after Saturday's game.

While his Sun Devils (2-3) dominated the University of Pacific in virtually every aspect, Snyder lost another star running back — junior tailback George Montgomery.

"We really needed a win, we got it, and we did a lot of good things," Snyder said. "But the real downer is the injury. Without that, it was an awfully good night."

Two electrifying runs by Montgomery got the Sun Devils going in the first quarter, after falling behind 3-0 on a 48-yard Eddie Ausherman field goal.

On the first play of the Sun Devils' second possession, Montgomery exploded for 27 yards to the Pacific 38. After a 1-yard loss and an 8-yard reception by split end Eric Guliford, Montgomery broke loose

again, this time galloping 31 yards for ASU's first touchdown.

On the next Sun Devil possession, Montgomery had a pair of rushes for 13 yards. But when the whistles blew after the second carry, Montgomery remained on the ground.

He was carried off the field, and initial evaluations revealed at least a partial tear of the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee. It was determined Sunday that Montgomery is out for the season.

Montgomery's injury is almost identical to that which teammate Mario Bates suffered just two weeks ago at Nebraska. Ironically, the injury occurred on the same play for both Montgomery and Bates.

Montgomery's injury forced senior tailback Jerone Davison to pick up the slack, though Davison himself was nursing an ankle injury. The 6-foot-1, 235-pound back finished the evening with 136 yards on 22

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Benton key in Sun Devil win, throws for 265 yards and 1 TD

Redshirt shows consistency in quarterback role, is 2-0 as starter in Sun Devil Stadium

BY BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

After an offense that was stymied against Oregon, ASU football coach Bruce Snyder was looking for stability in his quarterback position to solidify his offensive unit.

"Our offensive production right now needs a guy to pull the trigger all the time," Snyder said earlier in the week.

Saturday night against the University of Pacific, Snyder found that guy — redshirt freshman Grady Benton.

Benton guided the Sun Devils to a 39-5 win over the Tigers and showed he is ready to lead this ASU football team.

"I was very tentative in the first half," Benton said. "I played like a freshman, but my team really picked me up and I went out and played well."

Benton started the game sluggishly, but had a very productive day at the QB spot, completing 19 of 24 passes for 265 yards and a touchdown to tight end Bob Brasher. Benton also ran in for a 1-yard touchdown score.

Benton had a few key plays that led to Sun Devil scores in the first half, including two big passes to Eric Guliford,

one for a gain of 32 yards, and a 37-yarder to Kevin Snyder. However, Benton felt uneasy and wasn't happy with his performance, despite a 22-5 lead at the half.

"The first half, I didn't get off to a good start," Benton said. "I came in at halftime and regrouped and the team just rallied behind me."

"The defense really helped us out by giving us good field position."

Benton was a key factor in both of ASU's second-half touchdowns.

Benton came out firing in the third quarter, completing five of five pass attempts on the opening drive. Benton took the Sun Devils 89 yards in 13 plays. After Davison couldn't hammer it in from short distance, Benton called his own number and ran it in for a 1-yard touchdown.

Later in the same quarter, Benton took ASU 48 yards, which included a gutsy first-down run when the Sun Devils had a third-and-four situation and kept the drive alive. Davison ran in for the score.

Now that Benton will be the "go-to guy," he just sees every game as a separate one, and will follow the Snyder motto, "One at a time."

"The one-at-a-time thing is a good thing," Benton said. "Tonight it's going to be (Pacific), then we are thinking about Oregon State."

"We have to win every game, and the rest of them — that's what we are thinking."



Sun Devil quarterback Grady Benton had a strong game Saturday against Pacific. He threw for 265 yards and a touchdown. ASU won 39-5.

Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU hires men's golf, track coaches

Braxton to lead Sun Devil track program

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

After months of speculation as to who would replace the Sun Devil men's golf and track and field coaching vacancies, the two slots have been filled.

On Friday, after months of interviewing, ASU Director of Athletics Charles S. Harris hired USC's Randy Lein to be the golf coach. He will succeed Steve Loy, who resigned earlier this year.

While the link position was the one most followed and speculated upon, the new track coach, Len Braxton, is nonetheless interesting and determined.

"This is a challenge that I have longed for, for a long, long time," Braxton said Friday. "To be part of (ASU) is like a dream come true."

Braxton, who has been the athletic director and track and field coach at Morgan State University for the past 15 years, brings an impressive list of accomplishments — and reputation to ASU.

"The appointment of Len Braxton at ASU culminates an exhaustive nationwide search in which we left no stone unturned," Harris said. "Len is at the top of his profession in a profession where competition is keen."

At Morgan State, Braxton produced 136 All-Americans and nine Olympians, including 1992 Barcelona medalist Rochelle Stevens.

Braxton has years of experience in the spheres of track and field as he has coached several teams, including the USA team for the Britain Dual Meet

Men's golf squad gets USC coach, Lein

BY JOHN REZNICK
STATE PRESS

The long-awaited end to ASU's search for a men's golf coach is here.

ASU Director of Athletics Charles S. Harris named current USC head coach Randy Lein as the successor to Steve Loy at a press conference on Friday.

"Randy Lein is the perfect complement to our already first-class golf program," Harris said. "He's had tremendous success with fewer resources in a conference that is known for collegiate golf."

Lein has been USC's head coach since 1984. During his tenure, he led the Trojans to the NCAA finals eight times and won two Pac-10 championships. Prior to that, he was their assistant coach

for four years.

It marks the end of an exhaustive search that began when Loy resigned his duties in July.

In the past few weeks, the ICA Golf Subcommittee, formed to interview applicants and make recommendations to Harris, narrowed its choices down to three candidates — Lein, New Mexico's John Fields and Oklahoma State assistant Bruce Helper.

Harris said Lein will not officially coach the Sun Devils for another two weeks. In the meantime, he will coach the Trojans in this week's Red River Classic in Dallas, Texas — a tournament that will also include the Sun Devils.

Lein said he always thought any

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BRAXTON



LEIN

McGee sentenced, will pay fine and gets 3 years probation

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State backup quarterback Garrick McGee was placed on three years' probation Friday in a theft case.

Judge David Grounds of Maricopa County Superior Court also ordered McGee, 19, to pay \$416 in restitution and deferred two months' jail time until April 9, 1993. The jail time can be modified pending how McGee satisfies his probation, Grounds said.

The sentencing ended a chapter for McGee, the redshirt

freshman from Tulsa, Okla., who unseated starting quarterback Bret Powers during training camp in August. Powers then transferred to another university.

But McGee's season took a turn for the worse when he received a summons in class to appear in court on Sept. 14 to face charges stemming from three burglaries of Tempe stores late last year. The stolen goods, which included three leather jackets, were valued at over \$1,160.

Tim Smith, 19, a reserve linebacker, pleaded guilty in

January to two counts in the same thefts and was sentenced May 5 to three years' probation.

After receiving the summons, the university suspended McGee from the team on a game-to-game basis, leaving the Sun Devils with a fourth-string quarterback for their season opener.

Third-string quarterback Grady Benton, another redshirt freshman, was already on a one-game suspension for pleading no contest to fraudulent use of a credit card.

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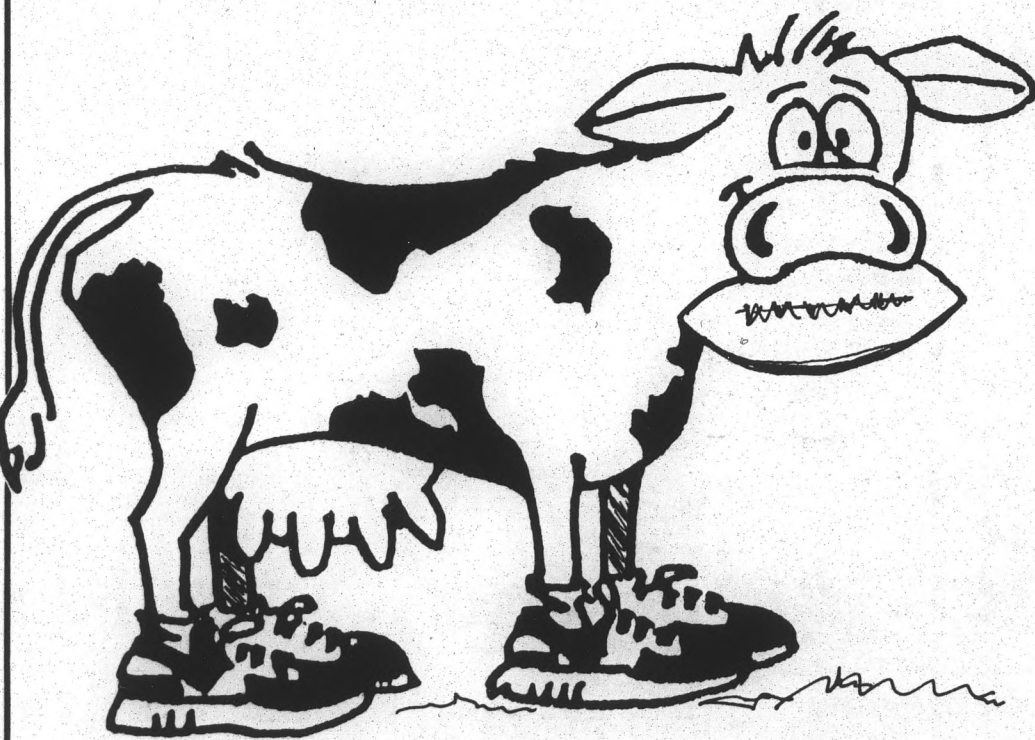
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carries and two touchdowns.

"I really didn't expect to play that much tonight, but they called my number and I had to play," Davison said.

Quarterback Grady Benton continued his efficient passing, finishing 19 of 24 for 265 yards with one touchdown and one

interception.

The redshirt freshman's performance drew considerable praise from Snyder.

"I can tell that he's throwing accurately; he's composed, he gets the signals correctly," Snyder said. "I'm impressed."

Braxton

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Team in England, the USA World Cup Team in Barcelona 1989 and the National Sports Festival East Team in 1985 and has also served as assistant coach for various teams as well.

"His abilities in tutoring sprinters are unmatched, and his 25 years of national and international experience give him a unique perspective," Harris said.

Braxton was not only the athletic director and track coach at Morgan State, was also an assistant professor, who taught health and physical education classes.

He describes himself as a "people's" coach, and he added that he thinks the team has the potential to do great things.

Further, Braxton, who holds both bachelor's and master's degrees in physical and health education, has coached at the juco level for several schools in New York area. He is a former competitor as well. Braxton held school records in high jump as well as being the team's captain.

"The team is on the right road," he said. "All the right ingredients are there and now you just have a different baker."

Lein

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decision to leave USC would be regarded as a "lateral move" at best. He based that assumption on the Trojans' respectability and the strength of their program.



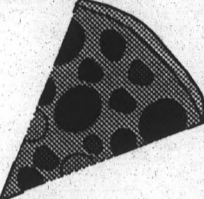
But when ASU officials contacted him about their head coaching vacancy, he became interested. Lein said he considered coming to Tempe "a move up and at the top."

"There's no doubt in my mind that ASU is No. 1 in the country in golf programs," Lein said. "With a team we have now — and it's a young team — I like to think that national championships, even without Phil Mickelson, are in the near future."

Harris also said interim coach Todd Rolfes, who took over for Loy until a replacement could be found, would remain as the team's assistant coach.

Rolfes was an assistant with ASU in Loy's final season. As interim this season, he led the team to a first-place finish in last week's Ping/Golfweek Preview in Lexington, Ky.

Harris said Lein will be given a one-year contract with a salary in the range of \$40,000.


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PERSONALS



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EAT JODIE M. What's wrong with selling shoes? I hope you're fixin' to have an awesome B-Day! Love, Maggie. P.S. Padre is waiting

SK PILAR: Happy birthday, dot, and congrats again on Greek Steering. Love, mom Adena.

THE LADIES of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to thank you for the happy hour.



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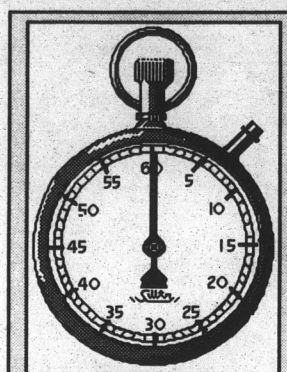


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TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
Research leads you in a new direction. Don't force issues with a close tie. Confidence is at a high point. Listen to what your intuition is telling you.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
You will certainly find a social gathering to your liking, but your attention may turn to private interests later. Make the most of time by yourself.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
Surprising career developments are in your favor. Social life picks up for you now. Partnerships are happily favored, but an acquaintance shows signs of envy.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
Travel plans made now won't be the usual vacation. Important career developments may mean working late today. A family member may need to be pacified.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Investigate new options regarding home financing. A travel plan begins to take shape. Offbeat interests appeal to you now. Avoid ideological disputes tonight.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Somebody wants to collaborate with you on a project. It should be an interesting proposal. The accent is on saving rather than spending. Don't argue about money.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Interesting developments occur on the job today. Be willing to take a chance. Put aside customary thinking and be open to new ideas. Togetherness is tonight's theme.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Singles meet with new romantic prospects. You will be amazed by what a child says. Put aside petty office rivalries for now and concentrate on the job at hand.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
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AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
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PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
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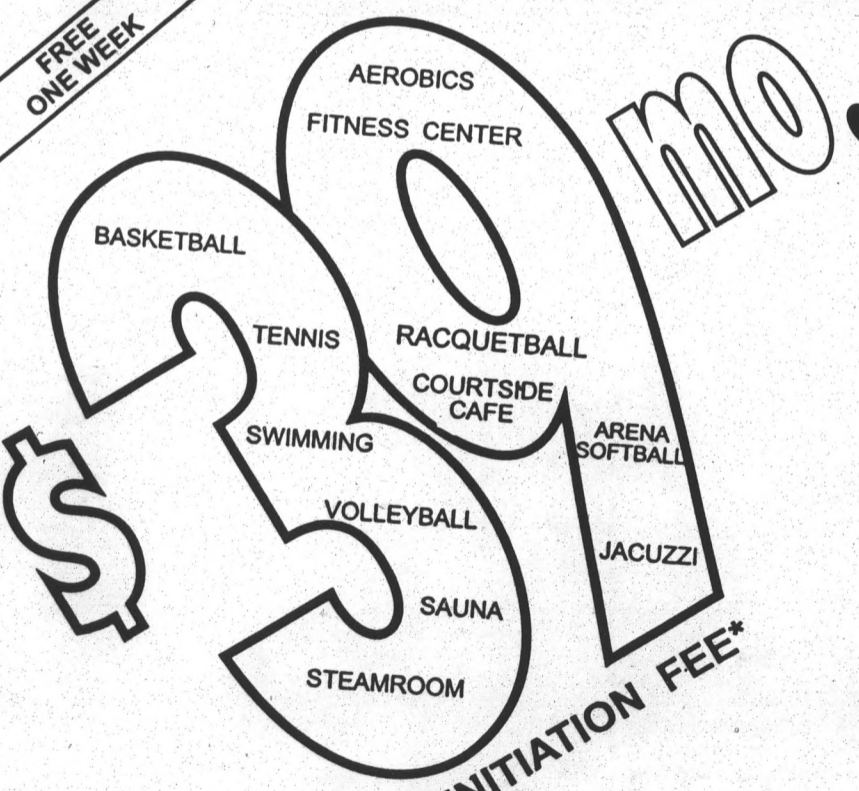
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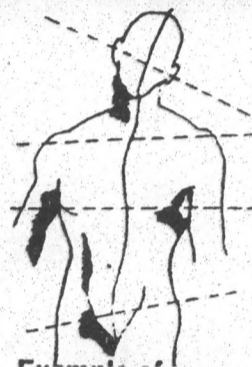
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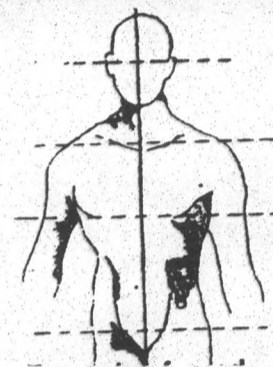
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