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Reaction to debate: Bush future is dim

ELECTION ★ DEBATES ★ YEAR '92

BY DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

After the second installment of the presidential debate series Thursday night, the general feeling surrounding President Bush's campaign is that his re-election bid is in serious trouble.

And almost everyone interviewed by the *State Press* agreed that Bush came out on the short end of his meeting with front-running Democratic candidate Bill Clinton and Independent candidate Ross Perot in the debate televised from Richmond, Va.

"The Bush people have to be very upset," said John Geer, an ASU political science associate professor. "They now know

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Associated Press photo

Surrounded by a studio audience, democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton speaks while opponents George Bush and Ross Perot listen during Thursday night's debate at the University of Richmond.

Debate Report Card

Two ASU professors grade the candidates on their political effectiveness and overall presentation in the first two presidential debates.

1. Political Effectiveness

John Geer, Assoc. Professor, Political Science

	First Debate	Second Debate
Bush	B-	B+
Clinton	B-	A
Perot	A-	C+

2. Overall Presentation

John Crawford, Assoc. Professor, Communication

	First Debate	Second Debate
Bush	B	A
Clinton	B+	A
Perot	B	A

Clinton may swing by campus

State's campaign director calls ASU top priority stop

BY S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton may be coming to Arizona and, if he does, it is likely he will speak on ASU's campus, according to the state director for the Clinton/Gore campaign.

"If he comes to Arizona, ASU would certainly be one of the top two or three possibilities," Chris Phillips said. "It is one of our top priorities to get him there."

But Phillips said his office will not know for certain until possibly 48 hours before Clinton's visit because "so much of his schedule is set at the last second."

ABC News' "Nightline" reported Wednesday that Clinton was set to visit Arizona, along with other traditionally

Republican states such as Colorado and Texas, in the next two weeks.

However, Clinton's campaign headquarters in Little Rock, Ark., would not verify that he is scheduled to visit the state.

Clinton's assistant press secretary, Ethan Zindler, said Clinton's schedule is uncertain after Monday's debate in East Lansing, Mich.

The state office was swamped with calls Thursday regarding the Nightline report, Phillips said, but he said he knows nothing about a possible Clinton visit to the state.

Andy Leonard, president of ASU Students for Clinton/Gore, said there was an agreement from the state campaign headquarters that Clinton would visit ASU's campus if the candidate visits Arizona.

"We're doing all we can to try and get him out," Leonard said.

However, Phillips said there is "no guarantee" because of Clinton's hectic schedule with only 18 days remaining until the election.

Tempe officials learned lesson from Mill Avenue riot

Anniversary of revolt in the streets sees violence reduction

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

Despite the fatal August shooting of a 19-year-old man on Mill Avenue, city officials said they have made strides in reducing violence on the busy street since a riot rocked the area last October.

Approximately a year ago, Mill Avenue was the scene of a riot that involved more than 500 people and forced the Tempe Police Department to take action in dispersing the crowd.

Students were arrested, windows of businesses were broken and stores were

robbed in the riot, which began when a small fight broke out and hundreds of people rushed to watch, trampling over others.

In the year that followed, the city of Tempe banned all weapons on Mill Avenue and made cruising illegal in the shopping district.

The cruising and gun ordinances aid police with law enforcement, special investigations Cmdr. Michael Preville said.

"The gun and cruising ordinances are tools for us to control the crowds for the public safety," Preville said. "Things have changed for the better down there since last year."

Preville said he thinks the police department would have "a little bit more trouble" controlling the crowds if the ordinances had not been passed.

"We have gotten a lot of cooperation from the merchants and are working hand in hand with them," he said.

Councilman Joseph Lewis said the city

learned lessons from the riot last October.

"Any time you get a group of people together like that under those circumstances, you can have trouble," Lewis said. "We have a good police department that keeps a tight control over crowds, and they are always on guard."

Lewis said that luck plays a role in whether or not a disturbance breaks out.

"We have been lucky that there have not been other instances," he said. "It only takes one instance to spoil the atmosphere."

"We did learn not to close off the street," he said, referring to the city's street closure policy that was in effect during the time of the October riot.

Lewis said that unlike last year, the city is no longer promoting the downtown area.

"People are going to come to Mill Avenue anyway, whether or not we advertise it."

Some city merchants said that although the crowd on Mill has gotten smaller, the makeup

of the crowd has not changed.

"I have not seen a big difference in the types of people down here on Friday and Saturday nights," said Jason Clarke, Z-Gallerie assistant manager. "There is still a big mix down here — a lot of high school kids."

Clarke added he does not blame them for coming to Mill Avenue because there isn't much else for a young person to do.

Clarke said his store staffs more people on Friday and Saturday nights to control shoplifting.

Lewis said the main goal of the City Council is to keep the downtown area family-oriented. He added that the majority of problems occur after bars and restaurants have closed and people are forced out into the streets.

He added that many of the troublemakers come from Phoenix looking for something to do.

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Campus News

Tempe neighborhoods say they don't discriminate against college students who move into their domain.

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A comprehensive analysis of the presidential debate.

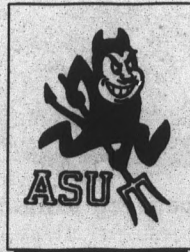
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ASU football will take on the Oregon Beavers Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium.

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- **Alpha Kappa Psi** • Group pictures for Sun Devil yearbook. 12:40 p.m. Hayden Lighthouse.
- **Intercultural/International Discussion Group** • Noon to 1 p.m. Women's Study Center, MU lower level.
- **MUAB** • Movie: "The Body Snatcher," starring Bela Lugosi & Boris Karloff. \$1 or movie pass. 5:30 & 8 p.m. Union Cinema.
- **Asociación de Estudiantes Puertorriqueños en ASU** • Reunión de matrícula. 5 p.m. MU Mecha Room.
- **Arizona White Water Kayak Club** • Meeting/pool session. Discuss November river trip.
- **Environmental Law Society** • Political debates on environmental issues. Debaters include AZ Corporation Commission candidate and state candidates. 2:40-4:30 p.m. College of Law Great Hall.
- **Philosophy Club** • Speaker: Jeff Tippett — vivisectional ethics. 4-6 p.m.

- MU Yavapai Room.
- **Students for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws** • Rally for medical marijuana rights. Speakers, raffle & doobie-rolling contest. Check it out! Noon. West Lawn.
- **Newman Center Student Association** • Rolie-blading. 7 p.m. Meet at Newman Center Lounge, College & University.
- **Hispanic Grad Student Alliance** • Meeting (open to all students). Everyone welcome. 5 p.m. MU La Paz.
- **RPG Gaming Club** • Second meeting of Warhammer. Spaces always open. Come in & check it out. 5 p.m. MU TBA.
- **Cycling Devils** • Happy hour. 6 p.m. Long Wong's.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** • Film: "Thanh's War." Moderated by Ms. Kim Le, PSEAS. 11:45 a.m. LL C50.
- **Devil Jugglers** • Meeting every Friday. 4 p.m. Cady Mall north of Hayden Library.

THIS WEEKEND

- **Cycling Devils** • Meeting: New members welcome. 7 p.m. Sunday. Call 921-0620 for location.
- **Ballroom Dance Club** • Instruction & practice. Beginners welcome. 2-4 p.m. Sunday. PEBW Room 113.
- **Student Alumni Association** • Pre-game tailgate for football game. 5 p.m. Saturday. Flakey Jake's.

- **KASR** • 10th anniversary concert. 2-7:30 p.m. Saturday. Swampcooler, Nathan Jr., The Piersons and Big Love. At Palo Verde Beach.
- **Phi Alpha De Ha Pre-law Fraternity** • Potluck social. 11 a.m. Saturday. Daly Park.
- **Tau Beta Pi** • Engineering futures. 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. COB 330.

WORLD WISE



Bored on Saturday night? Take a friend or two on a walk around your neighborhood and pick up some litter along the way. Let's contribute to the attractiveness and cleanliness of our communities.

Students please neighbors with fewer alcoholic antics

BY JOY BEASON
STATE PRESS

Just a few years ago, ASU students who rented houses and apartments in residential areas alienated their neighbors with loud parties and parking nightmares, but now students are considered better neighbors, a Tempe police spokesman said.

Officer Roger Austin, Tempe public information spokesman, said that just a couple of years ago, residents of neighborhoods south of University Drive and west of Mill Avenue often complained to the police about wild student parties. The residents also complained about students' cars being parked along the street and in yards.

"Kids going to school now are less in the partying mood," Austin said.

Since that time, parking along the street in those neighborhoods has been made illegal without a resident parking pass. Passes are issued to renters or owners living in that area.

Austin said the parking restrictions and greater involvement of homeowner associations has helped to alleviate some of the problems between student renters and their neighbors.

ASU's Delta Upsilon fraternity President Kurt Ritter said his fraternity recently leased an apartment complex in a residential neighborhood and the 45 students living there have been openly accepted by the neighbors.

The two-story complex at 1005 W. Fifth St. lies in the heart of a residential neighborhood and sits next to an elementary school.

Ritter said neighbors are "elated" that fraternity members are renovating the dilapidated complex that was once considered an "eyesore."

"Before we moved in, it was known as a

crack house of some sort," Ritter said.

Ritter said that members work to keep the relationship between them and the neighbors on good terms. Fraternity members mow the lawn of an elderly neighbor, donate all their aluminum cans to a family collecting them and perform most of their community service work in the surrounding neighborhood.

Ritter said the fraternity is working closely with the owner of the complex to ensure that it is well-maintained.

"Kids going to school now are less in the partying mood."

— Roger Austin, Tempe police public information spokesman

But in other Tempe neighborhoods, home owners who rent their homes do not care about the deterioration of

the neighborhoods that can occur when students move in, said Dick Steely, Tempe police public information officer.

These homes are not maintained and become "transient homes," with a treadmill of renters moving in and out, he said.

Some neighbors become resentful at the first sign of a house full of students moving into their area.

ASU education major Marlo Whitson rents a townhouse with two other students in a Tempe neighborhood and said the people living there never gave them a chance.

"The people here started giving us a hard time the day we moved in," she said. "We are some of the only students living in the complex."

Whitson said she and her roommates were treated unfairly by neighbors, who hassled them about where they parked their two cars. She said neighbors even called police to complain.

"We are not even home very often and have not had any parties," Whitson said. "When the officer came to talk to us, he said that the residents complaining had a very low tolerance because we were students."

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Candidates spar in kinder, gentler debate

Talk show flavor benefits Clinton most with audience

NEWS ANALYSIS
By WALTER R. MEARS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, Va. — After they were scolded about campaign mud wrestling, Bill Clinton, President Bush and Ross Perot debated politely Thursday night in a televised seminar on voter-assigned issues. It was a best-behavior debate, detailing differences without any sharp exchanges.

And that probably was to Clinton's benefit, since three- to five-point policy dissertations are his thing, and they fit nicely into this format. A debate that broke no new ground isn't likely to alter the shape of the campaign Clinton leads.

The polite tone fit the select University of Richmond audience, and the 209 uncommitted voters that were pollster-selected to provide questions from the floor. It all had the air of a decorous TV talk show.

There were 15 questions in 90 minutes, and Nos. 3 and 4 guaranteed good debate manners. First came a voter complaint that the candidates had spent too much time trashing each other's character and programs, then another from man who said they should make a commitment to talk about issues and needs, not political spin.

"You know, nobody likes who shot John, but I think the first negative campaign run in this election was by Governor Clinton, and I'm not going to sit there and be a punching bag," Bush said. "I'm going to stand up and say hey, listen, here's my side of it."

"I've been disturbed by the tone and the tenor of this campaign," said Clinton. "I'm not interested in his character. I want to change the character of the presidency."

Bush repeated his complaint about Clinton's involvement in Vietnam War protests when he was a student in London in 1969 and 1970. That had stirred confrontation in the first debate in St. Louis on Sunday night, the president saying it raised questions of character and judgment. Clinton had called it an unfair attack on his patriotism.

"You can call it mud wrestling, but I think it's fair," Bush said. "I am deeply troubled by someone who demonstrates and organizes demonstrations in a foreign land when his country's at war." But the rerun struck no sparks.

He followed up by once again accusing Clinton of trying to take both sides on issues. "You can't turn the White House into the waffle house," he said. No sparks there either.

All of it was in marked contrast to the vice presidential debate two nights ago, an hour and a half of arguments and interruptions, the sharpest confrontation since televised debating began 32 years ago.

Next up: the finale in East Lansing, Mich., Monday night. That one will shift back to the formats of the first two, a single moderator as in the vice presidential debate, then a panel of questioners, as in the presidential opener.

Monday's debate will be Bush's final face-to-face opportunity to produce the new offensive that might close the gap with Clinton in the polls. After Monday, it's back to more traditional campaigning, in person and in advertisements.

In the Richmond debate, the candidates got a dossier of what's on the minds of the voters: the economy, health care, the deficit, term limits, social security, trade and jobs. They reviewed their positions and spelled out their differences without shouting about it. And while that was short on drama, it may offer the most useful sort of debating, a summary of where they stand.

Perot, the independent, put on another cantankerous performance, and took the occasion to plug his campaign advertisements — half-hour and hour TV talks on Friday and Saturday nights.



Left: President George Bush, left, and independent candidate Ross Perot say goodbye to each other at the end of Thursday night's presidential debate in Richmond. They and Bill Clinton will face off again in East Lansing next Monday night. Thursday's debate, which focused on questions from audience members, covered taxes, schools, health care and gun legislation, among other subjects. Bush criticizes Clinton's economic proposals, while Perot stuck to his outsider appeal. The election is 18 days away.

Greg Gibson/Associated Press

★ ★ ★ ★ Excerpts from Thursday's debate:

Perot: "I have said again and again and again, let's get off mud wrestling, let's get off personalities, and let's talk about jobs, health care, crime, the things that concern the American people."

"I'm spending my money, not PAC money, not foreign money, my money, to take this message to the people."

Bush: "Well, first place, I believe that character is a part of being president. Think you have to look at it. I think that has to be a part candidate for president or being president ..."

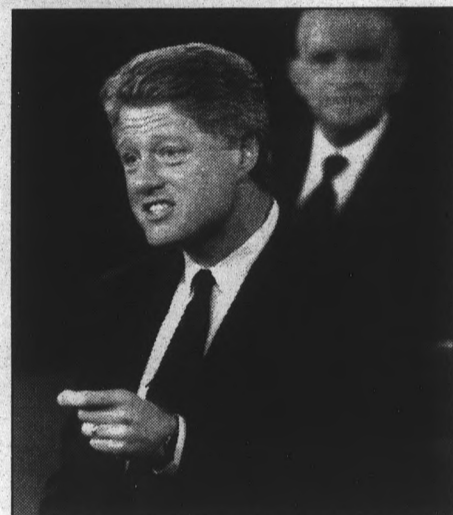
"You know, nobody likes who shot John, but I think the first negative campaign run in this election was by Gov. Clinton. And I'm not going to sit there and be a punching bag."

Clinton: "I've been disturbed by the tone and the tenor of this campaign. Thank goodness the networks have a fact check so I don't have to just go blue in the face any more."

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★ CAMPAIGN ★ ELECTION 1992 YEAR ★ ROUNDUP ★

Right: Democratic candidate Bill Clinton answers a question during Thursday night's presidential debate at the University of Richmond's Robins Center. Clinton, who leads President Bush in nearly every poll, attacked Bush's economic policies and said the rich should pay "their fair share." Clinton was declared the clear winner of Thursday's face-off in an Associated Press poll of five debate coaches. Bush placed second.



Doug Mills/Associated Press

Speech coaches declare Clinton the clear winner of round 2

BY MIKE FEINSILBER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Five debate coaches said Bill Clinton, practiced and at ease with an audience-participation event, dominated Thursday night's debate. One called Clinton's "the most decisive victory" of any presidential match since 1976.

The panel of academics, judging the event as they would a collegiate contest, awarded Clinton 128 points to 114 for President Bush and 109 for Ross Perot. They said Clinton's dominance was even clearer than their totals suggested.

All ranked Clinton the winner. Four of the five put Bush second and Ross Perot third. One put Perot second.

"This was a slam dunk for Clinton," said Dallas Perkins, director of forensics at

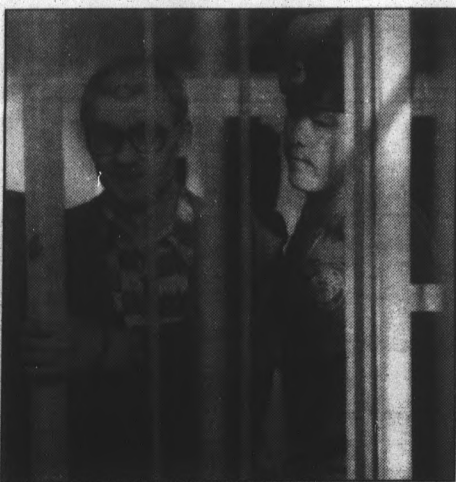
Harvard University. "He's incredibly comfortable. He's been practicing this format for a year."

Perkins said Bush hurt himself by leaping to be the first to answer many questions.

"Going last is a better strategy," he said. "You've got to wait and try to go last because it allows you to refute what your opponents said."

Lanny Naegelin of the North East School District in San Antonio, Texas, who has been participating in The Associated Press debate panel since 1976, said "this was the most decisive victory of all I've judged. Nobody made a big mistake, but both stylistically and substantively, Clinton virtually dominated."

Melissa Wade of Emory University said Clinton won by buttressing his



Maxim Mar/Mur/Associated Press

A guard opens the door of a courtroom holding cell for Andrei Chikatilo, who is accused of killing 52 women, boys and girls.

Russian serial killer sentenced to death

By WENDY SLOANE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROSTOV-ON-DON, Russia — For Lydia Khotova, the death sentence handed down to the world's bloodiest serial killer was not enough.

"Give him to us! Let us have him!" she screamed on Thursday as a judge sentenced Andrei Chikatilo for murdering 52 children and women in a series of cannibalistic sex crimes.

Ms. Khotova's 10-year-old son was one of the former schoolteacher's victims.

She and other mothers tried to push past the guards around the cage from which Chikatilo watched his six-month trial.

Nina Belovetskaya, whose 12-year-old son died at Chikatilo's hands, also had to be

restrained.

"He should be taught a lesson for all the horrors he committed!" she said. "He should've been given to us right here in the courtroom. I would have done (the execution) myself."

The 56-year-old grandfather — dubbed the "Forest Strip Killer" for the place where he dumped the bodies — was convicted Wednesday of killing and mutilating 52 boys, girls and women between 1978 and 1990. Some of the victims were dismembered while they were still alive.

Court-appointed psychiatrists had certified Chikatilo as sane.

He kicked a wooden bench in his steel courtroom cage as the sentence was read in the court in this southern Russian city.

"Con man! Swindler!" Chikatilo yelled at Judge Leonid Akubzhanov.

"Chikatilo, I warned you," Akubzhanov said as armed policemen pulled the slight, gray-haired man out of the cage and nearly pushed him down a flight of stairs and out of the courtroom because of his outburst.

Under Russian law, the death sentence would be carried out by a single bullet to the back of the head. Both the sentence and the conviction can be appealed.

The judge could have sentenced Chikatilo to life in prison.

Although most of the murders took place in and around Rostov, Chikatilo's killing stretched from St. Petersburg in the north to Tashkent in the east.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Solution in training

In a room crowded with hot television lights and cameras, ASU President Lattie Coor looked determined as he announced the formation of the Task Force on Student Athlete Discipline.

That was back on Sept. 3, when media attention was narrowly focused on ASU's athletic department as the arrests and court dates of scores of athletes started stacking up.

Within the week, the exhaustive — perhaps intrusive — search of the criminal records of every ASU athlete was completed.

And on Wednesday, the second task given to the four-member panel was returned — Milton Schroeder's recommendation for a formal framework of sanctions. The preliminary findings were a good start but hardly the final destination.

The ASU law professor's initial report suggests some severe, but sound, punishments: a preliminary suspension for any athlete who the athletic department strongly suspects committed a felony; an automatic suspension for any athlete indicted or arraigned on a felony charge; and a minimum suspension of one year for any athlete convicted of a felony charge.

ASU's athletic department is in dire need of some guidelines to stop the inconsistencies in punishment.

Garrick McGee, football quarterback, was suspected of burglary. He was given a game-by-game suspension that left coach Bruce Snyder guessing for three weeks.

Dwayne Fontana, basketball forward, was not charged with sexual assault yet still remains indefinitely suspended, presumably until the media find something else to capture their attention.

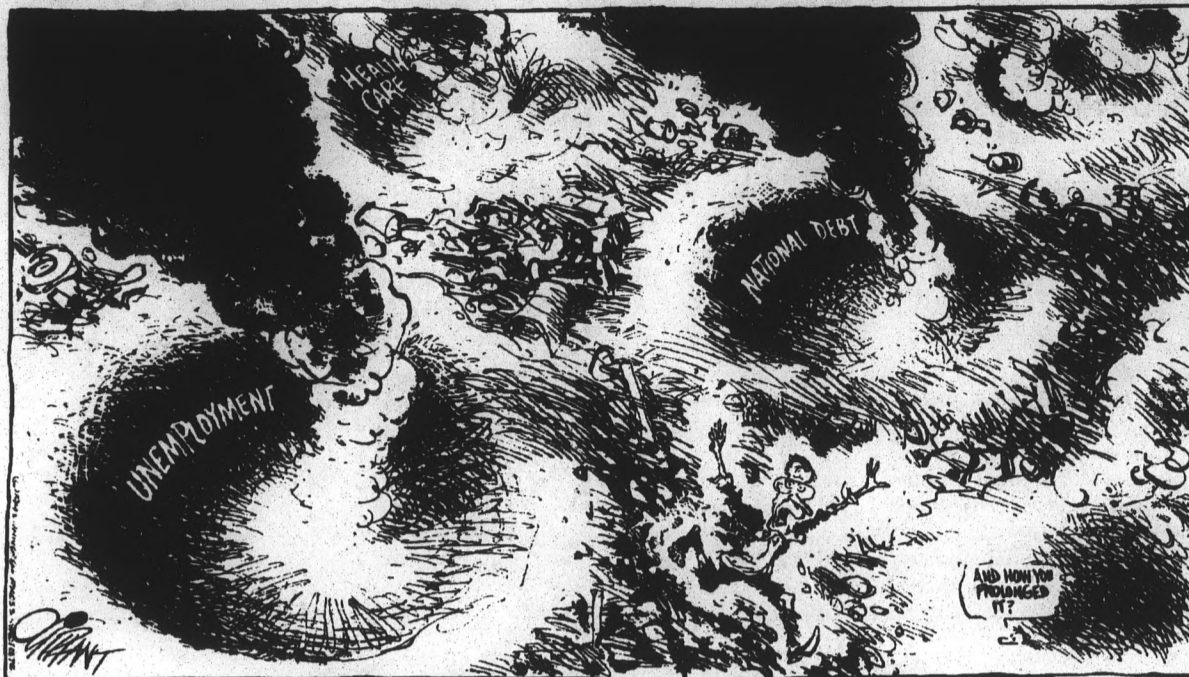
Jamal Faulkner, basketball forward, was ejected from the team after a probation violation and receiving a felony criminal trespassing charge.

Clearly, some consistency in the severity of the punishments being handed out would be welcome.

From here, the recommendations go to the Academic Senate for consideration and then to the public for two weeks of input.

While the committee's report represents a good beginning toward redirecting the wayward athletic department, it hardly can be considered the final step. When the committee inks its signatures on the final draft of the report, the burden will fall on ASU officials and athletes to see that all of these well-designed prescriptions are amply applied.

Let's hope the quest for cleaning up the athletic department will not be squelched by the quest for victories.



'WAIT! LET'S TALK ABOUT THE VIETNAM WAR!'

Here's a debate worth watching

A number of major news organizations refuse to let their reporters be on the panel of questioners at presidential debates. They consider the debates staged political events and say it would be unethical for them to take part.

But I don't have any such qualms. I won't be asked, but just in case, I have prepared my list of questions for President Bush, Gov. Bill Clinton and Ross Perot. They cover, I believe, most of the major issues of this campaign.

President Bush, you say you were not part of "the loop" in the Iran-contra arms deal. Doesn't that make you feel silly? I mean, there you were, the vice president of the United States, the second-biggest enchilada, and they didn't even tell you what was going on? What was the deal — did they think you'd blab? And would you have blabbed? You want to blab now?

Gov. Clinton, you attended Oxford University in England and Yale Law School in the Ivy League, two of the finest institutions of learning in the world. So how come you still talk like a hillbilly?

Mr. Perot, this question concerns the relationship between one's height and how one uses power. Have you noticed that Napoleon, Attila the Hun and you are all short guys, and would you care to comment on that?

President Bush, did Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa of Japan ever send you the dry-cleaning bill after you threw up on his trousers, and did you pay it?

Gov. Clinton, is your choice of jogging attire an indication that you are seeking the nerd vote?

Mr. Perot, you made most of your billions in the computer industry. Could you tell the American people what the heck they should do when their PC sends the message, "Abort, Retry, Fail"?

President Bush, you are, in all likelihood, the last American president who will have grown up during the Great Depression. Would you care to share with those younger Americans, who are now suffering through hard times, your memories of what it was like to look upon a depressed nation through the window of the family limo that was driving you to your prep school?

MIKE ROYKO
Tribune Media Services

Gov. Clinton, after that blond bimbo got up on TV and said you had been her loverboy for years, you and your wife went on TV and your wife was affectionate, supportive and calm. Would you care to share with millions of American men how the heck you managed to talk your way out of that pickle?

Mr. Perot, as a successful businessman, don't you think it would be a more prudent use of your resources to go find a small, undeveloped country, buy the whole thing and declare yourself king?

President Bush, you live in the White House, you own a huge home on the coast of Maine, but you insist on voting in Texas and claiming to be a Texan. Are you ashamed of being a natural-born Eastern elitist?

Gov. Clinton, you have said that if you are elected president, you will continue to make bus tours around the United States to stay in touch with grass-roots Americans. Do you promise to do it only on weekends so you don't screw up rush-hour traffic?

Mr. Perot, from where we're sitting, we can't see — are you standing on a phone book?

President Bush, when that reporter asked you about reports that you were once lovey-dovey with a female aide, you really got indignant and mad. Why did you get mad? I mean, come on, you're a successful, healthy, normal, tall, good-looking guy, with a full head of hair, and, hey, stuff happens, right?

Gov. Clinton, President Carter called himself Jimmy. You call yourself Bill. Don't any of you Southerners have real grown-up names?

Mr. Perot, after this election is over, and assuming you do not win, if Larry King has to make a choice between having you on his show or Zsa Zsa Gabor, what do you think your chances will be, and do you want to make a bet?

President Bush, during his two terms in the White House, Ronald Reagan frequently took naps, dozed off during meetings and took kind of a laid-back approach to governing our nation. And he was one of the most popular presidents of modern times. In contrast, you are always wide awake, on the go, jetting from one place to another, frantically flailing at golf balls and speeding off in golf carts, or zipping around in a boat in pursuit of fish, yet your popularity is low. So if you had it all to do over again, would you have popped a few Valiums?

Gov. Clinton, after the election is over, win or lose, are you going to finally inhale?

Mr. Perot, or are those two phone books?

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Letters to the editor

Columbus was not rational with Indians

Editor:

I am writing in response to Dr. Michael Berliner's commentary on celebrating Columbus Day. I must admit, I was a little distressed at Dr. Berliner's provincial view of world history.

To begin with, Dr. Berliner's argument was poorly presented. His language was flagrantly loaded. Words such as "nasty" and "brutish," and his attacks on holiday critics have no place in "objective" discourse due to their relativity. His presupposed facts have little merit. I think that it would be interesting to see where he acquired his statements concerning such things as average Indian life expectancy and Native American history. Finally, his presentation of material was unworlly, opinionated and closed-minded.

Secondly, Columbus did not discover the continental U.S., but the area we now know as the West Indies, which were already populated. The final result of Columbus' journey was not just the United States but the entire Western hemisphere. Dr. Berliner then goes on to mention the influx of people and ideas upon which our nation was founded. But didn't Thomas Jefferson, one of our founding fathers, say in 1786 that "It may be regarded as certain that not a foot of land will ever be taken from the Indians without their consent. The sacredness of their rights is felt by every thinking man." Does this sense of commitment continue today? Apparently not, since in 1817 the formal removal of Eastern tribes from the Ohio Valley reduced tribal population by 25 percent. And how have the ideas of Aristotle, Galileo and Newton improved the Native American lifestyle? Do you consider these "undreamed of benefits" like slavery, poverty and unemployment acceptable? I don't.

Dr. Berliner refers to the lack of growth by Native Americans as stagnant. This is preposterous. Of course pre-Columbus Indians changed, of course they developed. Change is reality, and to deny change is certainly not objective. Dr. Berliner fails to make the distinction between stagnation and stability. His capitalistic mind-set is based on

the façade of infinite growth, at whatever the cost. How's this for a serious dose of reality: It can't happen. We live in a finite universe.

Dr. Berliner also makes reference to certain aspects of Native American history. His rationale concerning the judgment of pre-Columbus Native American history is unfounded and lacks the proper references. Native Americans did have agriculture. In fact, 60 percent of the food eaten in today's world has its origins in the Americas.

Some examples include corn, tomatoes, beans, peanuts and potatoes. The assumption that Native Americans suffered endless bloody wars is irrelevant. Is not European and American history marred by countless wars? And who cares that Native Americans had no permanent settlements? They roamed, established territories, never taking too much from one area to preserve the balance of the land. Again, we see how Dr. Berliner's "facts" are merely figments of his own opinions.

Dr. Berliner's reasoning that some cultures are better than others is completely ridiculous and has no basis of fact. Granted, a free society is better than slavery, but didn't the surge of Western civilization bring slavery to the peoples of this land? How reasonable has Western civilization been in dealing with areas like Panama, Vietnam, the Persian Gulf and Palestine? Isn't brute force a big part of how we deal with situations such as these?

Dr. Berliner's commentary is a joke. One cannot force the installation of one's own values on all people. Dr. Berliner's list of Western values as they relate to that period of history are distorted. According to my history books, individualism (Berliner's ultimate Western value), was not prevalent when pertained to the indigenous populations. I am offended at Dr. Berliner's commentary as a Christian, as a Native American and as a human being. I am frightened to think what would happen if people like him were allowed to control this nation, and I hope his views are not commonly shared here at ASU.

Todd FeatherCap Dutton
Graduate Student

Republicans - use 'em and lose 'em

Editor:

I am writing to respond to a letter written by Joseph D. Maurer, vice chairman of the Campus Republicans. He explained that students should not expect the Campus Republicans' voting booth to register Democrats.

There are some things that are more important than the Campus Republicans' agenda, Mr. Maurer. Low voter turnout rates threaten the very foundation of democracy if the people are not voting. The United States becomes less and less a government "for the people, by the people." All parties should be concerned with preserving democracy by getting more people involved in the voting process. I would find it hard to vote for a party that puts its own political agenda ahead

of democracy itself.

As far as the cost of mailing the registration applications goes - if you simply don't have enough money to register voters other than Republicans, you should say so in the booth's sign: "REPUBLICANS ONLY - REGISTER TO VOTE HERE."

To Scott Modine and all other non-Republicans: Use their booth to register yourself as a Republican, and then go vote Democrat, Libertarian, Green, Independent or whatever! You'll use up their precious 29-cent stamp and screw up some statistics by making them think the Republicans have your vote.

Thia L. Young
Sophomore, Accounting

Time would better recycling program

Editor:

Kudos to Vice Mayor Giuliano for his editorial regarding recycling! Mr. Giuliano's "philosophy" concerning the practicality of the implementation of a citywide program is, in my opinion, unquestionably sound. Unfortunately, as the vice mayor undoubtedly knows, the economics and politics of recycling precede in importance its value to the community and to the general state of the environment.

I am unfamiliar with the specifics of the proposal, but it is important to note that it would be economically unsound for the city to recycle much beyond that which it can actually sell. The recent trend towards environmentalism has flooded the market, so to speak, and the price at which corporate America will buy back its recyclable products is at rock-bottom.

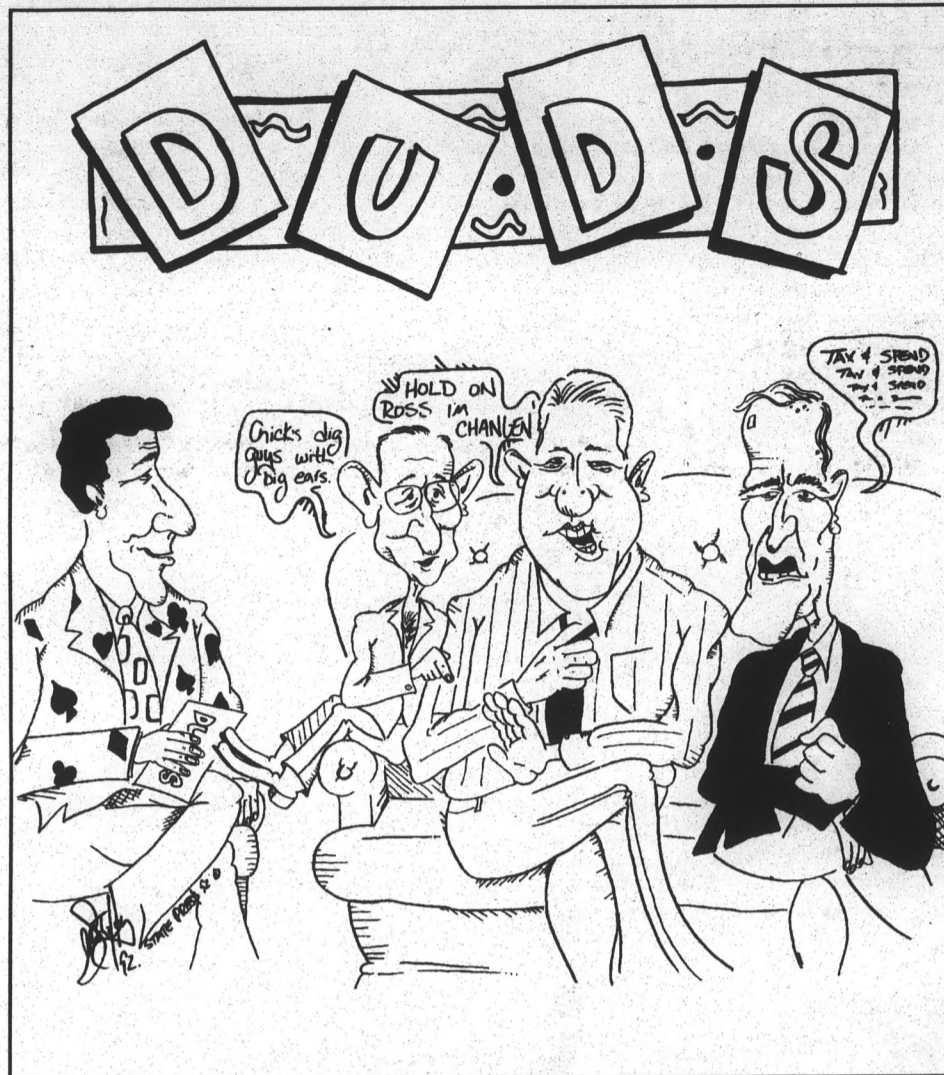
In most cases, it now costs money to recycle most materials, the notable exceptions being paper, cardboard and aluminum.

Economically it would, perhaps, be wiser for the city to subcontract out to private recycling businesses, thus shifting the burden and, unfortunately, increasing cost to taxpayers.

This brings us to the second perceived priority: politics. There is always a calm before the storm, and such is the case with our precious environment. As people always will, the public has been dividing itself into the traditional pro and con factions. To push the issue farther would, at present, further reinforce the opinions of the extremists that the state of the world's environment is as debatable as whether light beer tastes great or is less filling.

It is for this reason, and this reason alone, that I believe the issue of recycling should be allowed its time to rest. Perhaps in a few year's time, the City Council can discuss reasonably and objectively the feasibility of a recycling program of its own.

Zachary Sturay
Sophomore, Undecided



Objectivists met with rationalism, not hostility at their Cady Mall booth

Editor:

Larry Salzman and the Students of Objectivism are both cowards and liars. It is most curious that they would cancel their planned Columbus Day celebration because some people opposed to their second-grade version of history were going to be there, especially after their flier advertised that "Everyone is welcome." How much more cowardly can you get?

It is absurd to the point of being insulting that Salzman cites as a rationale for cancelling the meeting "Concern for the safety of those in attendance." He says that the crowd was "highly irrational and hostile." This is a blatant lie and he knows it. I was one of the people crowded around the Students for Objectivism table on Columbus Day because I really wanted to know why this organization felt that Columbus was so special and deserving. In the 90 minutes that I participated in the exchange, there is no doubt that they were outnumbered but there was never the slightest threat of violence or intimidation made by anybody there towards Students for Objectivism. For Salzman to suggest that if they held their meeting we would have acted towards his organization like Columbus did towards the Indians is beyond preposterous. Instead we were armed with a much more dangerous weapon than swords and cannons - the truth!

Salzman wants a debate about Columbus and his legacy and I'm all for it, even with their babyish condition that the Campus Environment Team be excluded. But the crowd assembled at the table represented no organization in particular. It was a purely spontaneous reaction by concerned individuals to the outrageous statements made by Students for Objectivism, statements that only irrational people would argue that Western culture was not objectively superior to all other cultures. Their side of the table would not even address the Native American students present in the crowd, except to say that their way of life represented savagery and European culture represented civilization. If that is what they mean by an objective point of view, then give me prejudice any day!

As a part Italian American I can definitely assert that Columbus is no hero to me. The story of his life is simple: He wanted gold and the power that came with it. Columbus initiated the trans-Atlantic slave trade by shipping several hundred Taino Indians back to Spain on his first return voyage. His own

writings say, "Let us in the name of the Holy Trinity go on sending all the slaves that can be sold... Should your majesties command it, all the inhabitants could be made slaves on the island. With 50 men we could subjugate them all and make them do whatever we wish." During his tenure as governor of Hispaniola, Columbus required the Indians to fill a bell with gold dust every three months, and if this quota was not reached their hands and feet were cut off. Anyone caught fleeing was fed to the dogs, hanged or burned to serve as an example to the others. If this is a hero, then I would ask Students for Objectivism to show me the villains!

Of course, the important thing is not so much what Columbus did back then but what of his legacy still exists today. Will anyone seriously argue that Native American have benefited from these last 500 years? These are not just issues of the past but continue to the present day. Native American treaty rights began to be violated before the ink was dry on the paper. Every time the United States tests a nuclear weapon in Nevada it does so on illegally occupied Shoshone land in violation of the 1863 treaty. The 1868 Ft. Laramie treaty recognized Sioux control over the Black Hills in perpetuity, until gold was found there seven years later. Last year, the Supreme court has ruled that native Americans do not have the right of religious freedom. Even today in Arizona, uranium mining has been approved on the Havasupai reservation, threatening to destroy one of the most beautiful places on Earth. The list could go on and on, but the point is clear.

So Mr. Salzman and Students for Objectivism, I hope your offer of a debate on the legacy of Columbus materializes. Since you are so terrified of the Campus Environment Team, if you really want to get blown out of the water, so to speak, why not contact any of the Native American student groups on campus? Of course, I cannot claim to speak for the Native American students, who probably have much better things to do with their time than argue with bigots, but are you too much a bunch of cowardly liars to sit on the same stage with the true owners of this land, people who are, in your own words, irrational savages from an objectively inferior civilization?

Matt Tuon
Graduate Student, History

Foes say 105 will raise taxes

Supporters argue counties need charter form of self-government

By NATALIE YOUNG
STATE PRESS

Opponents of a November ballot initiative that would allow counties to establish a "charter" form of self-government say the measure would only lead to increased taxes.

Gary Fallon, Libertarian candidate for District 24 representative, claims that voting yes on Proposition 105 will give Maricopa and Pima counties — the counties the initiative targets — the ability to levy taxes and create laws.

"Arizona residents are overtaxed and overregulated," Fallon said. "The charter form of government would make it easier for tax increases to pass in low-profile special elections."

If the initiative is approved, the state constitution would be amended so that counties with a population of more than 500,000 could establish a charter. The charter would allow the county to enact ordinances and laws without waiting for the Arizona Legislature to pass a state law.

Fallon said he is "very suspicious" about ambiguity surrounding the proposition.

"Those who favor county home rule will try to fool you into thinking that Proposition 105 will allow for government decentralization," he said.

"Proposition 105 will not decentralize government, it just adds another layer of legislative power to counties. Now we have to look at city council, state government, federal

government and county government."

LaDonna Fields, executive director of the Valley Citizens League, said she believes the initiative will give counties the ability to solve regional problems that are overlooked by the state.

"Difficult problems, like air pollution, solid and hazardous waste management and transportation are all significant problems that need to be addressed," Fields said.

"The state, the county and the Valley's 24 municipalities address segments of these issues but fail to solve the real problems."

"Those who favor county home rule will try to fool you into thinking that Proposition 105 will allow for government decentralization."

— Gary Fallon, Libertarian candidate for District 24 representative

Fields said opponents have misinterpreted the proposition.

"The county government would not have the ability to institute its own tax. We would have to get the vote of the people," she said.

Sanford Goldstein, a resident of Sun City West, said that while he supports the initiative's ability to streamline government, a group of residents in Sun City fear the initiative will increase taxes.

"Even though a tax initiative will be voted on, I think people are still skeptical," Goldstein said.

Legislative arguments supporting the proposition state that Maricopa and Pima counties experience regional problems requiring self-government in order to achieve effective solutions and that constitutional changes to provide counties with this power are long overdue.

Opposing legislative arguments state that the proposition would increase the taxation authority of the two most populous counties and would allow, with voters' approval, the appointment of county officers without direct election by the voters.



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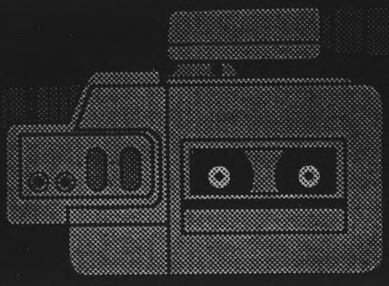
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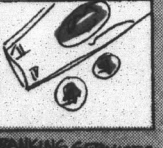
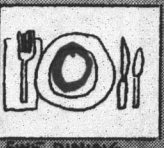
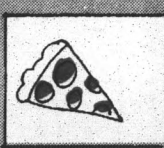
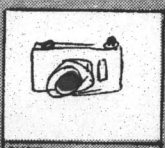
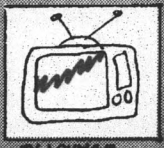


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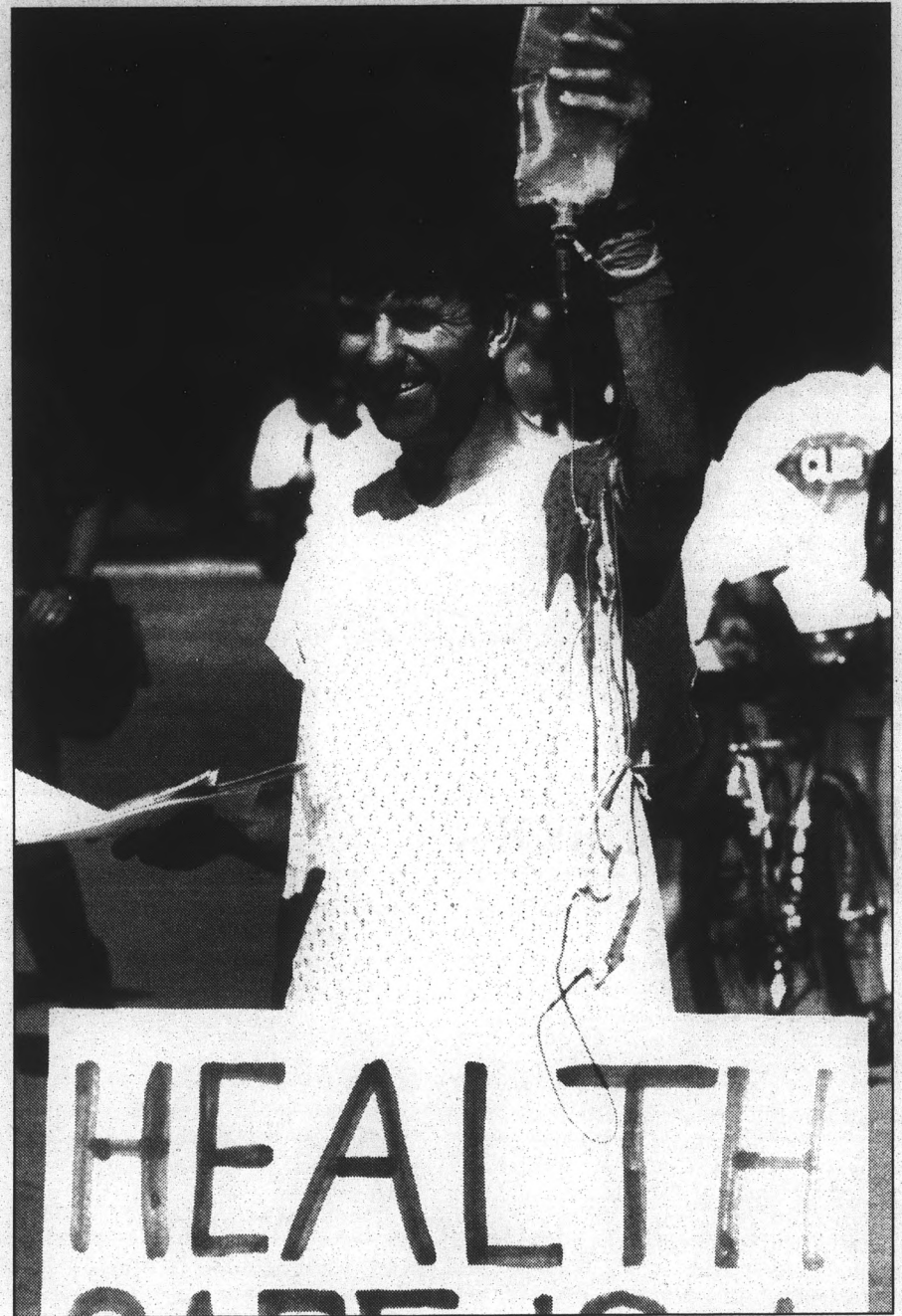


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Thieves totting away backpacks

Personal property disappearing; computer sites danger spots

BY DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

Only bike thefts occur at ASU with the same frequency as the stealing of unattended backpacks, textbooks, wallets and purses from campus locations such as computer sites.

And despite what they call constant efforts to make students aware of the problem, ASU police officials said personal property thefts are happening at as frantic a rate as ever.

"It's always been a serious problem," ASU police Lt. Craig Emanuel said. "I'd say it's up there with bicycle thefts as the problems that require our attention the most."

"Both of them (bikes and backpacks) have tremendous resale value. Like a \$400 bike that can be sold for as much as \$250, (a thief) can get a \$100 textbook for at least \$40."

While Emanuel said that the rate of theft incidents reported to ASU police has not increased in recent weeks, employees at computer sites said they are disturbed by disappearances of personal property.

Jerry Hatcher, director of the ASU Department of Education's Technical Resource Facility in Payne Hall, said that graduate students have had entire semester computer projects disappear when thieves stole the disks they were stored on.

"Certainly, almost all of the thieves aren't stealing the program or the work that is on the disk," Hatcher said. "It's just for the disks themselves, because a pack of 10 is worth about \$20."

Hatcher said that users of the computer sites can't depend on

lab assistants to watch their belongings. He added that the Payne Hall lab has only two or three assistants available at any given time, and they are often working on programs or helping students on computers.

That lab also contains a storage area for televisions, VCRs, overhead projectors and other equipment. Often, the assistants have to go into the storage area to get equipment requested by instructors.

"So, that's one less person that a potential thief has to deal with," Hatcher said. "And then there's the question of if it is our job to watch things anyway."

Emanuel said that it is essential for students to make sure their property is secure, because they aren't likely to be aware of things around them while working on a computer.

"For most of us, when we're concentrating on a document or computer, it is hard to be aware of anything else," Emanuel said.

To help decrease the chances of having their personal property stolen, Emanuel and Hatcher recommend this to students:

- Try to work with a friend or classmate who can watch your belongings while you are retrieving something from the printer or talking to a lab assistant.

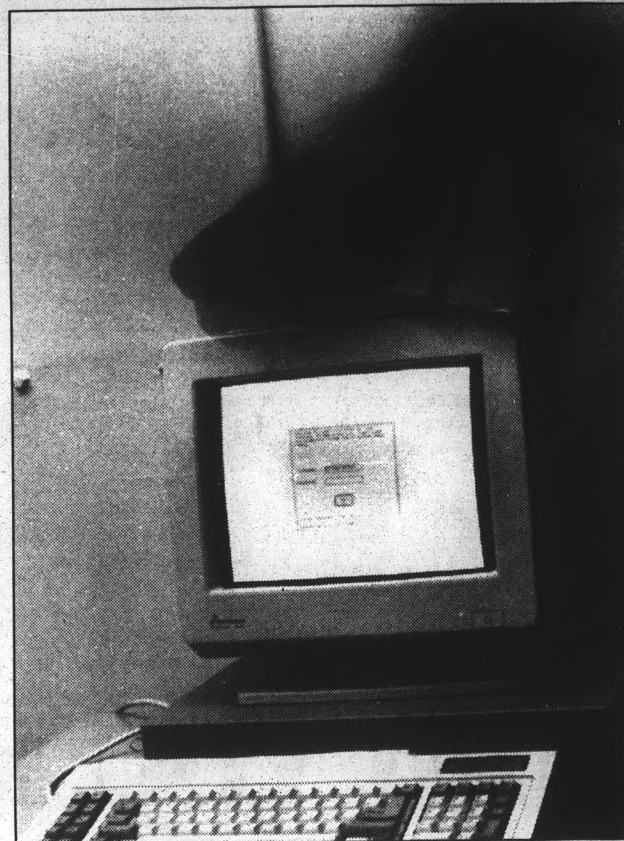
- If there are lockers available, use them.

- While using a computer, wrap the handles of your backpack around your leg or place your purse between your feet.

- And, as inconvenient as it may be, take your belongings with you on trips to the restroom or drinking fountain.

"Unfortunately, a lot of the thefts aren't from people who come into the lab intending to steal something," Hatcher said. "They just take advantage of an opportunity that's there. So, that's a bigger reason to make sure your stuff is secure."

"It's like that saying, 'Locks keep honest people honest.'"



Darryl Webb/State Press

Backpacks are disappearing quickly from campus computer sites.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- A vandal did extensive damage to rooms 104, 105, 106 and 205 of the Sonora Center residence hall. Damage is estimated at \$5,000.

- An ASU student was cited for driving on the sidewalk after he allegedly drove his car onto the north end of Forest Mall and struck a post. Damage is estimated at \$10.

- A thief stole several items from a vehicle belonging to an ASU student while it was parked in Parking Structure 4. Loss is estimated at \$2,430.

- A thief removed a purse and its contents belonging to an ASU student from the MU McDonald's. Loss is estimated at \$135.

- A vandal damaged the men's bathroom stall on the third floor of the Business

Administration Building. Damage is estimated at \$260.

- A man unaffiliated with the University was questioned by police after he was seen intoxicated in Lot 50. He was warned of criminal trespass and left the area.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- A 28-year-old Tempe man died after he was hit by a train while lying on the McClintock Drive overpass of the Southern Pacific railroad tracks.

The train was heading west at about 7:10 p.m. on Wednesday when it struck the man, who was taken to the County Medical Examiners Office. At the time the report was filed, his name had not been released as relatives had not been notified.

- A thief removed about 45 bundles of sweat socks from a compartment store at Shopper's World, 6426 S. McClintock Drive. Loss is estimated at \$230.

- A 39-year-old Tempe man was arrested on a consumption of alcohol in public charge after he was questioned by officers while drinking beer in an alley behind the 400 block of East Geneva Drive.

Reports said the man, who was extremely intoxicated, had two cans of beer in his pockets and was hiding a case of beer in the grass. Another case of beer was also hidden in the grass farther down the alley.

The man said he had been coming to the alley to drink since his wife wouldn't let him do it at home. He was throwing the cans of beer over fences and into back yards after

finishing them, and officers warned him of littering.

He disposed of his beer in the alley before being taken to Tempe City Jail for booking.

- A 27-year-old Tempe man filed a misdemeanor assault complaint against his wife after she allegedly scratched his face during an argument at Sutter's Gold Bar, 1458 N. Scottsdale Road.

The argument reportedly resulted from the man being jealous because his wife was buying his brother drinks. The two went into an alley behind the bar to quarrel, and his wife inflicted a half-inch scratch on his face.

The man did not want to prosecute, and the two went to their respective parents' houses to spend the rest of the night.

Compiled by State Press reporter Dan Zeiger.

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Debate

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that they cannot win, but perhaps Clinton can make some catastrophic error that would give them the election. But I don't know what they can do to shake it up (before election day)."

In a format that hadn't been used in previous debates, the three candidates convened at the University of Richmond for a "talk show"-style face-off. Instead of standing at podiums, the trio sat in tall chairs and were allowed to get up and walk around the stage to answer questions from the audience.

An independent polling firm gathered 209 uncommitted voters from the Richmond area who each brought inquiries for the candidates. Questions could be on any subject the voters wanted to discuss.

John Crawford, an ASU associate professor of communication, said he preferred the Thursday format to the journalist panel used for the first presidential debate Sunday and the single moderator employed for the vice presidential forum on Tuesday.

"I have to say that I'm wholeheartedly for it, and I didn't think I'd have said that before Thursday," Crawford said. "I was pleasantly surprised by the questions of the audience."

"And maybe it should stay that way — after all, they make the decision, and the journalists already do it for a living. They

should start letting the people get more involved."

Of the three candidates, Clinton spoke loudest in favor of an audience participation format. He also benefited most from it.

With Bush trailing Clinton by double digits in most opinion polls and having few chances left to address the entire nation before election day, many expected the incumbent to come out swinging in an attempt to discredit his Democratic challenger.

But despite his situation — and an aggressive performance by Vice President Dan Quayle in the debate of running mates on Tuesday night, one that some felt would set Bush's tone for the Thursday meeting — the president was surprisingly passive.

"I have to say I was very disappointed in the performance of the president (on Thursday)," said Nino Abate, state chairman of the Arizona Federation of College Republicans. "He did not answer accusations against 12 years of Republican leadership, he did not attack Clinton's record in Arkansas, which stinks."

"He had a good command of the issues, but little else."

But Abate said there is still hope among Bush supporters according to an ABC News

poll released Thursday that shows Bush trailing Clinton 44 percent to 37 percent, with 11 percent for Perot. The final debate among the candidates is scheduled for Monday.

"There's still a chance for Bush to pull it out," Abate said. "There's one more debate left, and you just never know. A good performance could possibly make the difference because the ABC poll shows that he's still within striking distance."

Most of those interviewed said they felt Bush was not as aggressive as expected because the audience would not let him be.

Early in the debate, one member challenged the candidates to avoid character slashing and stick to what they felt were the substantive issues — which Geer said he thinks threw Bush off guard.

"The audience saying that they were tired of the mudslinging killed that strategy," Geer said. "That killed it, and things focused on the issues. From that moment on, Clinton dominated."

"(Bush) could've attacked certain areas of (Clinton's record) in Arkansas. But he just did not do it. I just do not think he has the fire in his belly."

Much like Sunday's confrontation, the debate Thursday was vacant of any of the

fireworks exhibited during the meeting of vice presidential candidates.

In fact, the sharpest jab might have been delivered by the debate's moderator, ABC News anchorwoman Carol Simpson. When one of the audience members raised a question about America's quality of education, Simpson looked at all three candidates before finally turning to Bush.

"Who would like to answer the question first — the education president?" Simpson asked.

Critics of Bush have assailed him for not living up to his vow to be "the education president" during the 1988 campaign.

"I thought all three were solid, but neither Bush nor Perot made that big of an impression on me because they both have a lot to overcome," said Isabel Humphery, a graduate law student at ASU. "I think Clinton has the least to overcome because the people have made it clear that they want the issues, not other stuff."

"And if I had to pick a winner, it would be him because he was most specific and had the most knowledge of the discussions."



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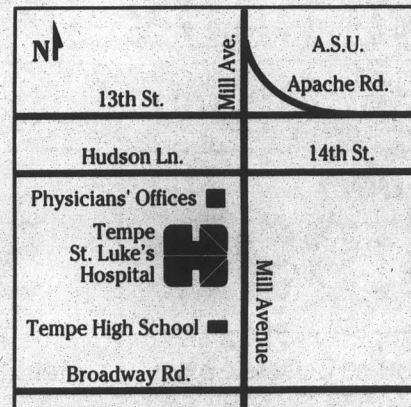
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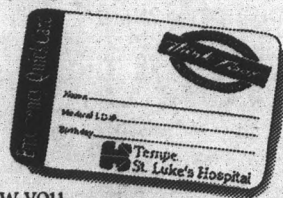
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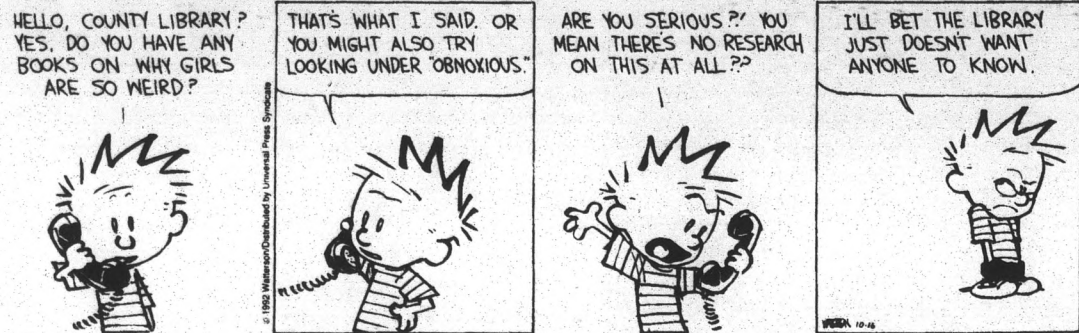
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PARIS (AP) — Brigitte Bardot married an aide to France's extreme-right leader Jean-Marie Le Pen in a secret ceremony in Norway, a party spokesman said Thursday. The 58-year-old actress married Bernard d'Ormale, 51, on August 16, said National Front spokesman Alain Vizier, confirming a report in the London tabloid Today.

"They married in a little wood chapel with a few friends," Vizier said. He said they were now living at her home in St. Tropez.

The former movie sex kitten leads a secluded life now except for appearances as France's leading animal rights advocate.

The newspaper quoted d'Ormale as saying they "fell in love immediately" after meeting at a party in June.

"There was no engagement. It all happened very quickly," he said.

Vizier said Bardot herself has no affiliation with the National Front, which advocates expelling immigrants from France and has often been accused of espousing racism and anti-Semitism.

Bardot has been divorced three times, the last in 1969. She married French movie director Roger Vadim in 1952, Jacques Charrier in 1959, and German industrialist Gunther Sachs in 1966.

Her career as an international screen star and sex symbol was launched in 1956 when she starred in Vadim's movie "And God Created Woman."

LONDON (AP) — The British Broadcasting Corp. says it wants some of its money back from Luciano Pavarotti, accusing the opera star of lip-synching a concert that BBC assumed would be live.

The two-hour concert was broadcast live from Modena,

Italy, on Sept. 27, said Hester Blott, a spokeswoman for BBC Radio 2.

She said the BBC paid for the broadcast rights assuming that Pavarotti would be performing live. The day before the concert aired, it learned of the lip-synching, she said Thursday.

"We are trying to get some money back from the original amount paid in light of the fact that when we made our bid we assumed it was live," Blott said. The amount was not disclosed.

She said the radio listeners were not told that the music was recorded.

Pavarotti was in New York for performances of "Tosca" at the Metropolitan Opera and could not be contacted, said an employee of his agent in Modena, Stage Door Opera Management.

Italian newspaper reports of the Modena concert said it was obvious Pavarotti was not singing since his lips were not moving in time with the music, Blott said.

SKOWHEGAN, Maine (AP) — Former boxing champ Joe Frazier says he enjoys knocking shoppers for a loop.

The 48-year-old Smokin' Joe shook hands, signed autographs, mugged for photos and even did his imitation of Muhammad Ali during an unannounced visit to a furniture store in central Maine.

"I love to see people, and put a smile on their faces," he said. "It's the main thing in life."

Most shoppers were dumbfounded to see Frazier, who won world heavyweight titles in 1968 and 1970, step out of a white stretch limousine, nattily dressed in a gray suit, black cowboy hat, and gold jewelry.

The stop was part of a promotional campaign for a line of

furniture.

NEW YORK (AP) — After being vilified for weeks in a child-custody suit, Woody Allen became a real-life hero, at least for one night: He saved his dinner companion from choking.

Allen and Jeanne Domanian, a former "Saturday Night Live" producer, were dining Wednesday at an Italian restaurant when Domanian began choking on a piece of bread, said Giuliano Zuliani, owner of the restaurant Primola.

Allen jumped up and performed the Heimlich maneuver on her.

"Woody did the right thing, in a split second. It was unbelievable," Zuliani said. "Then they looked at each other and finished dinner."

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Writer Maya Angelou will present achievement awards to successful North Carolinians at a fund-raising dinner for black colleges.

Organizers hope the dinner, co-sponsored by Angelou and the United Negro College Fund, will become a semiannual event in the state.

Angelou, an American Studies professor at Wake Forest University, will present awards to Paul Fulton, the president of Sara Lee Corp., and Joe L. Dudley, owner and founder of Dudley Products.

The Maya Angelou Tribute to Achievement award honors people with ties to North Carolina who "through their avocations and character earn the right to be recognized as a source of pride of the state," said Brian McLaughlin, a spokesman for the organization.

Money raised at the event will go to six historically black colleges in the state, McLaughlin said.

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ASU athletic problems not new, but policy?

The initial report summoned by ASU President Lattie Coor regarding the turbulent athletic department has been completed with some ho-hum revelations combined with some brilliant detective work. Look out, Sherlock.

Intercollegiate Board Chairman Milton Schroeder said ASU, like most other institutions of higher education, has no written procedure for dealing with wayward student athletes. This is one of the most shocking admissions that the interim report contains.

The lack of formal policies to deal with illegal activity of Sun Devil athletes wouldn't be that much of a shock if the ugly trend happening around here was new. But unfortunately, it is not a new problem — it is pathetically archaic.

In the '80s, ASU had numerous NCAA violations, one which ultimately caused the dismissal of coaches, not to mention then-ASU Director of Athletics Dick Tamburo.

Tamburo quit in the wake of numerous violations, some of which are reminiscent of the past 14 months.

In little more than a year, 23 questionable incidents have been plastered throughout the media. And if we look back into the '80s, we see the same type of problem. We all know what the recent infractions have involved — theft, assault, fraud.

Looking back to the Tamburo era, it couldn't have been the same, or could it? In a six-year period from 1979 to 1985, seven men's sports programs at ASU were placed on probation or penalized for various infractions.

In 1979, then-football coach Frank Kush falsified credit, and the ASU basketball team was penalized for illegal recruiting. The track coach Len Miller also resigned in the wake of NCAA violations. That's only a few to name.

In the same era, ASU quarterback John Walker was arrested for "stealing" a football game by crashing the gates. Other football players, Bernard Jones and Chris Avii, were arrested in connection with stolen property and theft.

Then Avii was arrested in connection with making obscene phone calls to a University policewoman. In a final — bizarre — arrest, David Fulcher, an All-American safety, was booked for stealing antacid tablets from a local store.

So what happened? The public was outraged. The fans were up in arms and ASU got a bad boy reputation. Sound like anything that has happened recently?

Now the president's four-man committee determines that there is no written policy for dealing with this type of problem. Why? It doesn't make sense.

The interim report, which has been issued to all ASU Academic Senate members awaiting comment, also comes up with the brilliant idea of punishing the athletes who have been convicted of a felony.

The report says, "A felony conviction would normally result in a minimum one-year suspension from competition under the draft guidelines."

Wow! Now that is going too far. Punishing someone for a felony — i.e., assault, rape, murder — now that is a drastic measure. It is no wonder why this type of scenario has been replayed recently.

It will be interesting to see — with ASU Director of Athletics Charles S. Harris' proclamation of "zero tolerance" and the committee at Coor's order making a "stem to stern" review of the ICA — if things will actually change.

GREG SEXTON

Sports Editor



Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU quarterback Grady Benton goes into Saturday night's game against Oregon State with some impressive numbers. Benton has completed 56 of 78 passes for 695 yards. He also has rushed for 113 yards.

OSU comes to town with plan

Beavers sport unique game plan, bring on the rosebud and the Statue of Liberty

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

When ASU faces Oregon State Saturday night, it will be like a step back to the good old days of football. Bring on the rosebud and the wishbone — the Beavers have a plan.

But, unfortunately for OSU, the plan is a little outdated. The types of formations that the Beavers run go back to the early to mid-70s. Don't be surprised if they throw in a Statue of Liberty play just for laughs.

But their efforts are not in vain, or so says ASU coach Bruce Snyder.

He said the Beavers (1-4-1, 0-2-1, Pac-10) aren't just living in the past, but rather they are trying to find their niche in a very competitive Pac-10.

"What they are doing — and I think it's smart on their part — is they are out of step in a lot of ways with other teams in our conference," Snyder said. "So, it just makes you prepare totally different."

Unfortunately for the Sun Devils (2-3, 1-3), their extraordinary pass rush will probably lie dormant this weekend as OSU's offense isn't like any other ASU has faced thus far.

And the pass rush won't be the only drastic difference. Besides the ancient wishbone formation, the

Beavers also have a unique punt formation.

"They kind of screw things up," Snyder said. "Most people run (a certain formation). Ninety percent of the nation runs the same punt formation."

"(The Beavers) line up three guys way deep in a shield. So it changes everything that you do. It's kind of a pain in the neck."

However, one negative for ASU is the injury factor.

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Darryl Webb/State Press

The ASU volleyball team faces two critical road games against the Oregon schools this weekend. The matches may determine if the Sun Devils will see any NCAA action. Leanne Schuster is pictured in last week's loss over Stanford.

ASU volleyball team faces crucial set of road games

BY LISA I. KRANZ
STATE PRESS

ASU women's volleyball plans to roast Duck and trap Beaver with a sweep of wins when they travel to play against the Oregon schools this weekend.

Coach Patti Snyder and the Sun Devil players said that a sweep must be achieved for the Sun Devils (13-4, 3-4) to make postseason play and place high in the Pac-10.

"Our home schedule is getting easier, our road schedule tougher," Snyder said. "If we can maintain .500 on the road and win the rest of our home matches — and we should — we'll be in the NCAAs."

"We need this sweep on the

road."

This week's practice has been higher-paced in preparation for the coast excursion.

"They were more intense," Sun Devil setter Jennifer Helfrich said. "We worked on hitting against a two-person block and did a lot more on defense and positioning."

Oregon coach Gerry Gregory said the Ducks (5-9, 1-6) plan to utilize "real good outside hitters," adding his team is nationally ranked in blocking.

Snyder acknowledged the opposition's strength in blocking and strong lineup but said her team can overcome this obstacle.

"We can out-quick them if we



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"(We) will come out and kick some major Duck and Beaver bootie."

— ASU's Amy Nelson

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Each week it seems to get worse. Snyder is recognizing the thinning of his depth chart. He said he played basically everyone who was eligible at the University of Pacific game last week.

It's not on one side of the ball either, as the Sun Devils are hurting on both offense and defense.

But it is in the running game that ASU is especially hurting. Mario Bates gone. George Montgomery gone. Parnell Charles very questionable. And most recently on defense, Jean Boyd is gone for the season as well.

"Most of the things that happened last week (against Pacific) were really positive for our program," Snyder said, adding that his team's execution in the second half was the best he has seen all year.

"The real downer that is chipping away at our depth and at our star players is the injury factor."

But the injury factor will have to be forgotten as the trick-up-the-sleeve Beavers roll into town. And OSU coach Jerry Pettibone's team will have to execute their flash to near perfection to get by the Sun Devils, who will be looking to notch another win before a brutal stretch of games.

After Oregon State, ASU faces UCLA on the road, USC at home, Washington State on the road, Cal at home and, finally, UofA in Tucson.

And Pettibone admits that his team has struggled on the road thus far in the season.

"We have been real inconsistent and we have kind of been up and down," he said. "We have played relatively well at home, but

we have been real, real inconsistent and not played well on the road."

While questioning if their flashback type of game plan will work, Snyder respects the gamble Pettibone is taking with his flashy schemes.

"He knows what he is doing," Snyder said of Pettibone. "That is the thing that I admire about coach Pettibone the most. He has a plan, you can see the plan and he is going to work the plan."

"Will it work? I don't know."

One definite plus for ASU is the maturing quarterback scenario. Redshirt freshman Grady Benton continues to improve with each game, and it's easy to see his confidence and intensity improve as well.

So far this season, Benton has gone 56 of 78 with a completion ratio of .718. Further, he has racked up 695 yards and Benton is averaging almost 9 yards per pass. He is also averaging 178 yards and two touchdowns per game. Benton has also rushed for more than 100 yards as well.

"He is an accurate passer," Snyder said. "I think he doesn't have any fear about pulling the trigger and he's not bashful about throwing the ball."

"He tends to go where he wants to go."

But with 30 years of coaching experience, Snyder knows that teams can get burned on trick plays, and a few burns is all it takes to decide a close game.

"Our plan has to be good," he said. "And the players must execute the plan. If those two things happen, than it's just assignment football."



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The ASU offensive line will look to protect its quarterback in its game against OSU Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium. Sun Devil QB Garrick McGee is pictured getting sacked by Pacific last week.

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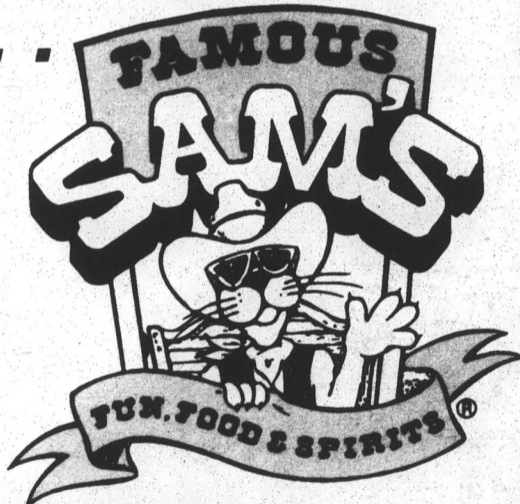
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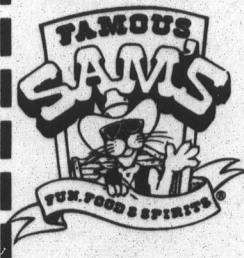
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play a good game and will work on outguessing their blocking," she said.

Oregon only boasts two returning starters but is healthier with less injuries this year. Still, the team expects a battle.

"ASU's a real good team," Gregory said. "It looks like they've bounced back from losing (star players) Mindy Gowell and Debbie Penney (due to graduation last year). Christine Everett is a very active and mobile middle blocker and Christine Garner is a good offensive player."

The Oregon State (10-7, 1-6) is expecting a tough match from ASU as well.

Coach Dave Gantt said, "ASU's not going to hurt themselves and will have very few unforced errors."

However, Gantt added that his team has been competitive and his outside hitters have been consistent. In addition, he said OSU players Shelley Smith and Tanya Leava (all-conference picks as freshmen last year) lead the Pac-10 in service aces and blocking.

"OSU has killer defense so we need to be ready for them digging everything — and just come out that much harder," ASU middle blocker Amy Nelson added.

Nelson pointed to another factor.

"I think our game is all mental right now," she said. "We've proven we have the physical abilities."

The Sun Devils start the second half of the season now and Snyder said the recent losses against Stanford and California is a good place to start to rebuild.

"It's always good to have a wake-up call," Snyder said.

"We let up a lot last weekend and now need to concentrate on ASU," Helfrich said. "We will just go out and play our game," adding that she thinks the matches should go no more than three or four games.

"I know we're really disappointed coming off (last week) and will come out and kick some major Duck and Beaver booty," Nelson said.

To date, Oregon State is 3-8 against ASU and Oregon is 5-5 against ASU overall.

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FEMALE NONSMOKER to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, nicely furnished apartment. Must be clean and responsible. \$238 + 1/2 utilities. Call 267-1562.

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BASEBALL PLAYOFFS and World Series, Phoenix Suns, Phoenix Cardinals, U2, Elton John, Neil Diamond, Black Crowes, Gallagher. Ticket Exchange 829-0196.

BLACK CROWES

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BLACK CROWES tickets, very reasonable prices. U2 next to stage, \$50 each. Steve 678-0816.

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CRUISE SHIPS now hiring- Earn \$2,000 +/- month + travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 extension C5918

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ENTHUSIASTIC PROFESSIONAL motivated telemarketers needed immediately no selling! Near ASU, full/part time. Earn \$6-9/hour depending on experience, plus bonuses/commissions. Paid weekly. 829-3030.

FINANCIAL ANALYST /bookkeeper to work part-time with consulting firm. Develop spreadsheets, accounting, data input. \$8-\$10/hour. Send resume/transcripts to: Streamline, 2659 W. Guadalupe Rd. # D104, Mesa 85202.

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NEED SOMEONE to do research and write papers. Earn \$15 to \$20 an hour. Please call Erik at 966-3625.

PART TIME Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3 to 6pm for chiropractic office. Back office and clerical skills, Spanish speaking helpful. Applications being accepted at 930 West Broadway, Suite 12 in Tempe, October 13th through 15th.

PART TIME yard work 4 hours a week, flexible hours. Apply in person 1-3pm Friday and Saturday, Sunrise Apartments, 1014 East Spence.

PHOENIX SYMPHONY needs articulate and energetic telemarketers to promote the 1992-93 season. Twenty hours per week. 9am to 1pm or 5:30pm to 9:30pm. Call Quinn at 265-6270.

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For private Scottsdale school. Prefer graduate student who is outstanding in these three areas: high school Chemistry, Physics and Math. Please do not apply if not efficient in all three areas. Ability to speak French or Spanish a plus. Excellent potential for management. Professional attire, management skills and reliable transportation a must (20 minutes from ASU). \$8-10/hour, 15-30 hours per week, require 1 year commitment. Women encouraged to apply. A wonderful steady job for the graduate student. Call Candice 953-3070, Monday through Friday.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

VIP ESCORT Services, crowd management. Apply at 1525 West University, 12-5pm, ask for Tom. Walk-ins only.

WAITPERSON. EXPERIENCE necessary. Apply in person at Gators. 1320 East Broadway after 4pm. No phone calls.

HELP WANTED-SALES

LOCAL GALLERY/FRAME shop is seeking a reliable, professional individual with excellent design skills for sales position, part time Saturdays and Mondays. North Scottsdale, 951-8907.

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HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

NATION'S LEADING test prep company seeks part time evening and weekend help. Office, clerical, and organizational skills needed. Must be a good communicator. Some sales experience helpful. Call Debbie 967-2967.

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HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

BANQUET SERVERS

Part-time days, evenings and weekend work available. If you have food service experience, transportation, and tux (black/white) call for appointment, Hospitemps Personnel, 1462 N. Scottsdale Road, Tempe, 990-9312

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Hiring lunch waitresses and hostesses, no experience necessary, short shifts, 6-20 hours per week, fast pace, fun atmosphere, good tips. Apply in person Monday-Friday 2-5pm or by appointment: 5101 North 44th Street (44th and Camelback), 952-0585.

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THE RED Robin of Tempe has immediate openings for wait staff and cooks with dayside availability. Red Robin, Tempe 1375 West Elliot.

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND 8/13: large white dog, male, near Dobson and Elliot in Chandler. 831-9827.

FOUND TO the lady who lost a "card" at Three Penny Opera on Friday. Call Ed at 969-4953.

LOST: GOLD necklace on campus 10/8, sentimental value. Call 990-0140 leave message.

DID YOU KNOW...

that you can place your free lost and found ad over the phone? We'll run your 20 word ad free for 2 days. Call 965-6735 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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PERSONALS

1 DOZEN red long-stem roses delivered \$20. Also balloons. After Hours Flowers, 894-3419.

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AT&A Debi Happy 21st B-day!! Love ya lots, Laura

AGD JEANNE, have a great time at pledge lock-in. I'll miss you. Love your "pen-pal" Mom!

AGD RACHEL, to a great dot, sister, and friend. Have fun at lock-in. I'll see you in the morning! Love Robin

BOSSSES DAY and Sweetest Day are just around the corner! Get you cards and gifts at Follett's Hallmark Shop in the lower level of the MU.

BOSSSES DAY!

Today is Boss's Day. There's still time to send flowers, plants or a gift! Flowers On Campus. MU lower level 965-0600.

DID YOU know American Express Travel is located on campus in the MU? for all your travel needs call 921-4301 or stop by today.

DID YOU know that the Bookstore Connection is a branch of the ASU Bookstore?

DON'T FORGET to sign up for the MU Rec Center billiard toumy. Competition begins tomorrow at 1pm. 965-3642

ΔΣΦ "Jum", hope your excited for formal! We'll have a rip roarin time!!! Love, Tara P.S. I hear there's a sign by the pool: "No streaking"!!!

ΔΣΦ MARK get psyched for formal! Shanna

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GAMMA PHI Jill- I can't wait for initiation and formal! I promise to be better! Love, Melissa

GAMMA PHI Sarah. Tonight's the night. (Finally!) Luv ybs, Lynne

GAMMA PHI- Sonja- It's here- initiation! I am so happy. I love you as my little sis, you're the best!!! Luv always Suzy P.S. don't forget your white!!!

ΓΦB Beth, can't wait till you go active! Love your big sis, Teri

ΓΦB Colleen I'm psyched for you to go active. You're awesome love ybs Shanna

RESTAURANTS/BARS

PERSONALS

ΓΦB Dasha less than 24 hours to go! Love Heidi

ΓΦB Pledges - We love you! Tonight's your night and we are so excited! Love, the Actives.

GPHIB LIL Swink: I can't wait for Friday and Saturday. YTB lil sis love Sarah.

IT'S HAPPENING: come get Greek Week committee applications at the Greek life office. Due October 16!!! Get involved with Greek Week 1993.

KA BIG Bro Tyler, you've got the "merchandise" so let the good times roll. Toad.

KA HAMMER: Pillows, fan, Iced tea, oversized lazy boy, calm, cool, and collective. Guess who? Remember, No Lip!

KA MATT Happy Birthday buddy! Now you really ooooooh me one! Ha!! Love ya, Tracy

KAPPA ALPHA big bro Hammer, thanks for not giving me a greasy pork sandwich Wednesday morning. Chet.

KAPPAS: DELTA Sigs are key to win football. See you Sunday.

KAΘ Thanks for a great happy hour last night Pikes

KKΓ Expect total domination this Sunday! Pikes

MODELS NEEDED for 1992 Homecoming Kick-Off. Contact Dawn Ehman at 965-3161 or 784-9143.

SOMEONE WILL eie last night ght is dead please don't worry help you.

ΣΣΣ Stud Danielle looking forward to Sunday and showing everyone how study we are TKE Alice

STILL LOOKING for Amy! She's a 5'7" blond, blue eyes International business student. Please call Micheal 926-3340.

SWEEPER, I will always be there for you. Thanks for everything you've done for me! I hope we housiest together for six months. Run like Hell on Sunday, and I'll give you a prize.... no wood with a piece of metal! Who loves ya? Swept

TACO BELL Express is now open at the south end of the Memorial Union. Use your maroon and gold card there!

TO ALL the lovely ladies attending ZBT date party, we promise you a night to remember. Love the brothers of ZBT.

TODAY IS the deadline for all Greek Steering applications, hurry and turn them in today by 5pm!!!

WHO'S WHO

Associated students of ASU invites all outstanding juniors and seniors to apply for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Pick up your application in the ASASU offices on the 3rd floor of the MU. Application deadline is October 29, 1992. Call 965-3161 for information.

TO THE women of ΣΣΣ, "I'm not illiterate." Deeply sorry for the mixup. Hi Audra and Marlene. TKE Alice.

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