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Last trial: Bush lacks vital push

BY DAN ZEIGER
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While President Bush improved his performance in the final presidential debate Monday, many said the bolstered showing will not be enough to add any substantial momentum to his flagging re-election campaign.

Almost everyone interviewed by the *State Press* after the televised debate from East Lansing, Mich., said they think the election remains Democratic candidate Bill Clinton's to lose.

"In the (Monday) debate — along with the other two — Clinton gave no reason for those who support him to sway away," said John Geer, an ASU political science associate professor. "The American people have been looking to feel comfortable with him, and he has allowed them to do that."

Geer said there was no clear-cut winner or loser among Bush, Clinton and Independent candidate Ross Perot in last night's debate at Michigan State University. But he said he does not think Clinton will lose his lead in most opinion polls.

History shows that for the most part debates tend to not change public opinion much. And if a recent state-by-state look is accurate, Clinton might enjoy an electoral victory on Nov. 3 even more decisive than his current double-digit lead in most surveys.

USA Today reported Monday that, based on the most recent poll numbers, Clinton has a lead in 14 states, with 214 electoral votes. Another 13 states, with 147 votes, are also leaning toward the Democrat.

On the other hand, Bush leads in just six states, with only 37 electoral votes. Another seven, with 46 votes, are leaning toward the incumbent. A total of 270 electoral votes are needed to win.

"I thought (Bush's performance) in the debate was pretty much more of the same," said Mark Eckhoff, a senior biology major



Associated Press photo
Democratic presidential nominee Gov. Bill Clinton, left, shakes hands with Independent candidate Ross Perot, right, as President Bush, center, looks on, prior to Monday night's debate in East Lansing, Mich.

who watched the debate at the MU. "Bush really didn't change his approach any. He might have been more aggressive, but I think that (Clinton and Perot) were just as strong."

When asked if he had made a decision who to vote for, Eckhoff said: "Not Bush."

Although failing to cite statistics to support his criticism, Bush repeatedly assailed Clinton's record as Arkansas governor. In his attempt to discredit Clinton, Bush showed the aggression many of his supporters hoped he would display in the first two debates.

When Clinton said he would be the one making domestic decisions in his

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Debate Report Card

John Geer, assoc. professor of political science, grades the candidates on their political effectiveness in Monday's debate, while Clark Olson, director of forensics communication, judges them on their overall presentation.

	Political effectiveness	Overall presentation
Bush	A-	B
Clinton	B+	A-
Perot	B+	B-

Senate OKs sanctions for suspensions

ASU athletes would face
at least 1 year for felonies

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

The Academic Senate on Monday approved the framework of sanctions proposed by an ASU investigative task force that call for a minimum one-year suspension for any athlete convicted of a felony.

"The public, faculty and academic professionals around the community have been asking for action," said Dickinson McGaw, Academic Senate president.

McGaw authored and introduced a motion of support for the sanctions proposed by the Task Force on Student Athlete Discipline, a four-person panel appointed to address recent criminal activities in ASU's athletic department.

McGaw's motion was referred to executive committee for discussion on Sept. 21 at the Academic Senate meeting. The executive committee attached to the motion a recommendation that ASU President Lattie Coor adopt the framework of sanctions proposed by the task force.

The task force panel members are Charles S. Harris, ASU director of athletics; Milton Schroeder, an ASU professor of law and chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletic Board; Paul Ward, a member of ASU's general counsel; and Jerry Kingston, an ASU

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Discord foams in education about alcohol

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

A big and authoritative, firm but kindly face practically leaps off the back cover of a national publication aimed at university students. The accompanying message: Be responsible when you drink alcohol.

"Friends Know When To Say When," is the slogan that appeals to students to use a common sense approach to drinking.

The advertisement features popular head football coach Joe Paterno of Penn State University promoting National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week Oct. 18 through 24.

So far so good, right?

Then comes the bottom line.

The ad is sponsored by a major beer company, one of three who are backers of the nationwide week of alcohol educational activities.

There is disagreement among academics and health professionals, charged with the safety and well-being of college students, over whether such sponsorship is good or bad.

"Those companies sponsor alcohol awareness and education across the nation,"

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Leader of college Republican groups resigns

Abate announces move
as state federation
considers impeachment

BY CAROL ANN HANSEN
STATE PRESS

State chairman of the Arizona Federation of the College Republicans and president of ASU's College Republicans Nino Abate resigned from both posts Friday, just eight days before impeachment charges were to be brought against him.

"I don't consider it a forced resignation because we hadn't gotten to that stage yet," said Robert McNally, state treasurer of the Arizona Federation of the College Republicans. "But I'll say this: The impeachment would have happened if he hadn't stepped down."

McNally said members of the executive board of the state federation of the College

Republicans were contemplating levying impeachment charges against Abate for allegedly misusing the organization's funds and mismanaging the federation.

In his resignation letter, Abate said his reasons for resigning were the "injurious charges" members of the board had made against him and the "internal dissent" present within the group.

"One or two people on the state board want to attack me and my character," Abate said. "It's politics, baby."

"Instead of continuing in an atmosphere which is not conducive to getting constructive things done, I decided to resign," he said, adding that he thinks those filling the vacant positions will do a good job.

As of Friday, the new president of ASU's College Republicans is Paul Clark and the new state chairman of the Arizona Federation of College Republicans is Jason Pollen.

McNally said the atmosphere within the group is now harmonious.

"The only internal dissension that existed was between Nino and the board," McNally said. "Once he resigned it was gone."

McNally said questions surrounding Abate's misuse of the state organization's funds first surfaced last summer.

According to McNally, Abate "took it upon himself" to distribute financial aid to members attending a College Republicans convention in Washington, D.C., without consulting the group's executive board.

"He had no cause to make decisions as state chairman," McNally said. "He is chairman of the board, not of the funds."

He said Abate used state federation money to pay for his entire trip, to rent a tuxedo and to help two members, who he hand-picked, pay for their trip. Executive board members were forced to pay their way to the convention with money out of

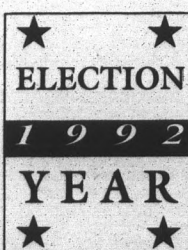
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- **The Newman Center** • Candlelight mass. Quiet prayer time after a long study day. 9:15 p.m. every Tuesday. All Saints Newman Center.
- **Filipino Club** • Meeting on group project. All interested in the Philippines welcome to attend. 6 p.m. LL C-50.
- **Native American Business Organization** • General meeting. 5-6 p.m. SSB, Multicultural Lounge.
- **Society For Creative Anachronism** • Sewing circle. Work on the banner or an individual project or come & learn. 7 p.m. Call 921-8545 for directions.
- **Arizona Outing Club** • Meeting. Skydiving, caving, Grand Canyon trip. 7:30 p.m. MU Pima Room.
- **Lesbian & Gay Academic Union** • AIDS education & discussion. 7:30 p.m. MU Cochise Room.
- **College Republicans** • Important meeting concerning the state & local executive board. 3:30 p.m. McClintock Hall TV Room.
- **European Discussion Club** • Topic: "The Greener Movement in Europe."
- **Guest speaker: exchange Professor Manfred Wenner.** 6 p.m. MU Room 208E.
- **Communication Student Association** • Upcoming student/faculty mixer, social events & important volunteer issues. 4 p.m. Wilson Hall Room 132.
- **Alive** • Bible study. Everyone welcome. 7 p.m. MU Hopi Room.
- **Business College Council** • Public speaking workshop. All students welcome. 3:15 p.m. BAC 218.
- **Pre-Veterinary Club** • Group meeting & happy hour. 7 p.m. Garcia's, McClintock & Southern.
- **MUAB** • Movie: "The Omen," starring Gregory Peck. \$1 or movie pass. 5:30 & 8 p.m. Union Cinema, MU lower level.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** • Everyone welcome. 2:40 p.m. MU Conference Room 1A.
- **Recreation Committee** • All welcome. 2 p.m. MU Conference Room 2.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** • Come join us in fellowship while we play Christian games. 7:30 p.m. UAC 35.
- **Writing Center** • Seminar: "Improving Writing Style." 2:40-3:40 p.m. LL C-130.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A questionnaire on performance, planning and evaluation was distributed earlier this month to classified staff members and their supervisors. The questionnaire's deadline has been extended to Oct. 23 to give recipients time to complete and return it. Any questions should be directed to Dr. Robert Cardy at 965-6445.

WORLDWIDE



Treat yourself to a kitchen garbage separator from any department store. This will make your commitment to recycling easier to stick to. Simply sort your trash into containers for plastics, paper, glass and metals and drop off at your nearest recycling site. Doing this will also make you more conscious of how much you throw away.

5 laid off in program cut

College of Business axes corporate training center to ease economic pains

By KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

Economic woes have forced the discontinuation of a 35-year-old College of Business corporate training program, resulting in the layoffs of five classified staff employees.

The Center for Executive Development, which began at ASU in 1957, offers non-credit corporate training and executive continuing education classes for members of the business community, said Maria Muto, acting director of the program.

"Realistically, when the Legislature is doing the kinds of things it is doing to the University, we must cut back and look at what is important to the University," Muto said.

She said it is core classes and undergraduate education that the University must focus on for its survival — therefore, programs such as hers get cut first.

Not only did the University not have the funding to continue the program, but "because of what has happened in the economy, companies cannot afford it," Muto said.

Businesses that in the past would have paid for their employees to go through the program no longer can afford the expense.

Muto is one of the five staff members what have been laid off, but she said the decision to end the program is a reasonable one.

"I don't like it personally, and it is not good to the business community, but choices have to be made for the welfare of the University," Muto said.

"We don't feel good about what has happened for various reasons," said Larry Penley, dean of the College of Business. "From

a human standpoint, we feel bad about the people who have been hurt."

He added that the program provided both the College of Business and the University a top-level executive training program that also enhanced the business community.

"It (the program) cannot bring in sufficient revenue to break even and we have too few funds to support it while supporting other programs necessary to the College of Business," Penley said.

He said the College of Business will continue to offer programs aimed at the Valley business community, but without the Center for Executive Development the college will not be

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— Maria Muto, Center for Executive Development

able to offer such a wide array of programs.

Concerning the staff members who have been laid off, Penley said he wants to make sure it is known that these people are not being released for poor performance. He said he hopes they find another position on campus.

The five layoffs bring the number of layoffs to 165 since a reduction-in-force policy was begun in March 1991.

According to Susan Malaga, assistant vice president for administrative services, 22 percent of the 139 staff members laid off before Sept. 11, 1991, have found another job on campus.

Malaga said the University tries very hard to find other areas on campus to place laid off staff. She said she feels the staff are given a reasonable amount of notice before their last day of service.

Staff who have been working fewer than three years are given three months' notice. Those working three to five years receive six months' notice, as do those who have worked for the school for more than five years, according to Malaga.

She added that all employees who are laid off are eligible to apply for campus job vacancies for up to 12 months after their layoff.

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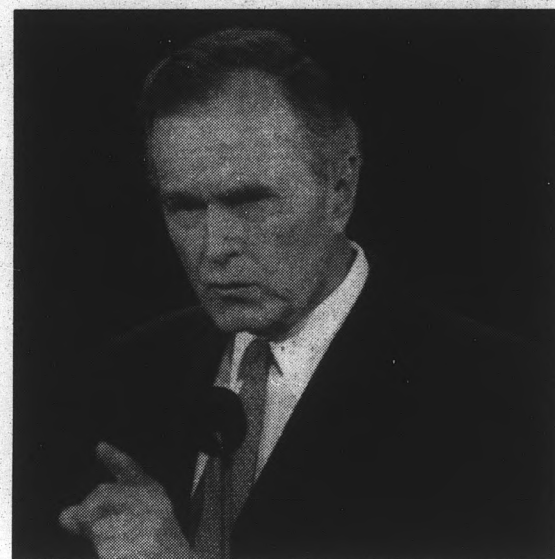
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"In a nutshell, we have got to reform our government or we won't get anything done. We have a government that doesn't work. It's supposed to come from the people; it comes at the people."



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More election news
on page 13.

Republicans encouraged by debate

By MIKE SILVERMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Republican politicians around the country said they were heartened by President Bush's animated performance in his final debate, but some worried he might be too late to mount a comeback.

"We won't see an instantaneous turning around of the polls in Bush's favor," said Jim Whitfield, GOP executive

director in Oregon, where Democrat Bill Clinton holds a substantial lead. "But if there is time, it could be a springboard for a two-week effort. I think it's possible, but a lot of things would have to break his way for that to happen."

Rep. Bill Dickinson of Alabama, who is retiring after nearly three decades in Congress, said the vote in his state would be "close, but I think Alabama will be in George

Bush's column.

"I think the undecided voters will swing to the more reassuring candidate, and in Alabama that means George Bush. But nationally, that's another question."

Former New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean, who chairs the Bush-Quayle campaign in his state, summed up the remainder of the campaign: "Two more weeks and a lot of work to do."

He said the final debate against Clinton and independent Ross Perot had been good for Bush because the president "spelled out his differences, did it with forcefulness and at other times with humor. That's what the American people, I think, were waiting for."

He said Bush still could win New Jersey, where polls have showed Clinton ahead. "It's a question of 6 percent of the people leaning toward Clinton turning around for the president. It's happened before," Kean said.

Gov. John R. McKernan of Maine, where polls show Clinton up by as much as 15 points, said Bush needed to continue questioning his rival's "more taxes and more spending" agenda.

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Arkansas residents blast Bush criticism

By RON FOURNIER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Democrats here howled with outrage when President Bush called Arkansas "the lowest of the low," but Republicans did little more than wince, sigh and say they wished the president hadn't used such harsh words to describe their state.

Bush repeatedly criticized Clinton's record during

their final presidential debate Monday night, saying the Arkansas governor "will do for the United States what he's done for Arkansas, and we don't want to be the lowest of the low."

Clinton shot back that "I have to defend the honor of my state" and ticked off a list of accomplishments.

"All I can say is that Bush is wrong about Arkansas," said Jay Dickey of Pine Bluff, Ark., a Republican

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Canadians angry over flipped flag

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — The World Series is moving outside the United States for the first time and national sensitivities are a-flutter: Some Canadians are upset over the upside-down display of their maple leaf flag in Atlanta.

Martha Gleeson, a Toronto resident, called the episode "an insult to our country."

"If that was their flag held upside down, the Americans would be rioting," she told the Toronto Sun.

However, Al Parsons, bar manager at Toronto's Sports Cafe, said patrons were much more excited that the Blue Jays had evened baseball's fall classic at one game apiece in the best-of-seven series against the Atlanta Braves. The series switches to Toronto on Tuesday.

"I think most people are making jokes about it," said Parsons. "But only small-minded people would think it was intentional."

In Atlanta, a Marine color guard carried Canada's flag upside down onto the field with

the Stars and Stripes before Sunday's second game.

Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, his mind focused on an Oct. 26 constitutional referendum, said he was "just as dismayed and upset as any Canadian" about the flag flap, but added it was probably a mistake.

"It may have just been an error when they got going," he said during a radio interview. "I hope that's the case. It's the kind of thing that would offend anybody when you see the flag treated that way."

If Americans gave Canada an inadvertent slap in the face, one of their own dealt an equally embarrassing tweak.

Canadian singer Tom Cochrane, most famous for his song "Life is a Highway," muffed the words to "O Canada," the national anthem, in front of the 51,000 people at Atlanta's stadium and millions of television viewers.

Before the first pitch, the phones began to ring at Canadian newspapers and broadcast stations around the country. It was the flag they were concerned about: The top of the big red maple leaf was pointing down, instead of

skyward.

Major League Baseball and the Marine Corps apologized.

A Marine Corps spokesman, Chief Warrant Officer Randy Gaddo, said the color guard was given the flag only moments before it was to take the field, and in their hurry the Marines put it on the staff upside down.

"The first inking they had (of the mistake) was when they unfurled it," Gaddo said. "It was obviously too late then, so they carried on. ... It was certainly not intentional."

Like many Americans, there were Canadians wondering what the fuss was about.

"It's ludicrous to attempt to make anything out of it," said Ted Tory, a Toronto lawyer. "Not only am I not offended, I'm almost offended by our side making an issue of it."



Hans Deryk/Associated Press

Members of a U.S. Marine Corps color guard fly the Canadian flag upside down during opening ceremonies before game two of the world series between the Atlanta Braves and the Toronto Blue Jays Sunday in Atlanta.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Can't you all just get along?

At a time when a political party should be doing its best to preserve unity, Republicans on campus have again splintered their cause with the resignation (or coup) of their president, Nino Abate.

Abate resigned last week from the ASU and Arizona chapters of College Republicans after beginning to feel the heat from within the organization, which probably eventually would have seen him impeached.

The reasons behind the dissention are varied and murky. There are unsubstantiated claims that Abate misappropriated funds, exceeded his power and just plain did a lousy job of running one of the two Republican groups on campus.

Abate's character even came under fire in letters that ran on these pages after he wrote a guest editorial that delved into name-calling, using such phrases as "Arkansas Gigolo," "Charming Billy" and, of course, "Slick Willy" to make his points about Bill Clinton. Reader responses saying the article was not professional showed an obvious negative reflection on Republicans as a whole among the student body.

But the most distressing charge is the claim from College Republicans that Abate encouraged a continuation of bad relations with the Campus Republicans, headed by former College Republican Bill Tierney. That debate should have been calmed a long time ago, since the reasons for Tierney's break with the College Republicans more than a year ago seemed petty to most outsiders to begin with.

With the preponderance of evidence stacked against Abate, the College Republicans obviously felt they were doing the right thing in trying to choose a better leader. Reports indicate that immediately after Abate's departure, relations between the College Republicans and the Campus Republicans instantly improved.

Let's hope the needless infighting is over. One thing college-age voters don't need is another reason not to vote, and such internal bickering over petty matters in a political party has had that exact effect.

ASASU has proved the high-internal-bickering/low-voter-turnout argument quite well through the years.

In this election year, the Republican Party needed to be unified to mobilize the young vote. Instead, competing Republican booths had the effect of showing a party splintered and unsure of itself, not a party poised to solve the nation's problems.

The Republican groups on campus should meet to resolve their differences and choose leadership that will help in their mission of informing and encouraging the participation of students on this campus.

After all, the Young Democrats need some competition.

In the interest of multicultural education
the STATE PRESS presents:
WHITE HAIRDOS THAT HAVE SHAPED OUR TIMES



Diversity classes get tangled at Stanford

Several weeks ago I received an anonymous letter in my mailbox at the *State Press*.

This letter was a little different from the other letters written by anonymous cowards afraid to put their names on what they wrote.

Enclosed was an article taken from the *Wall Street Journal* about a class at Stanford University titled "Black Hair as Culture and History."

This upper-division history seminar is available to any student who would like to gain a better understanding of how black people's hair styles have "interacted with the black presence in this country" — how they have played a role in black society.

The class includes such lectures as "The Rise of the Afro," "Fade-O-Rama" and "Braiding and Dreadlocks."

Hair stylists in the area are frequently called in as guest speakers in an attempt to facilitate discussions on the topic of black hair styles.

The class was added into the curriculum by Stanford University administrators in an effort to help increase multicultural education and tolerance.

Sounds familiar doesn't it?

No one should ever be forced to learn something he or she does not really want to learn.

If white students don't want to learn about the cultures of so-called ethnic "minorities," then let them sit around and swim in their own semicircle of ignorance.

Making a multicultural education class requirement is *not* the answer.

Making the multicultural classes available for those who would like to take them *is* the answer.

Surely we've learned the lesson with the humorous banter offered by the Students of Objectivism that people are not always going to be as open-minded as we want them to be.

There is no question that the subject of black hair styles is very interesting to many people, but is it really necessary to have a class devoted to that when there are so many other

things to discuss?

With the new multicultural requirement established at ASU, we should ensure that these classes remain relevant and educational.

Is the fact that Malcolm X had a "low-fade" important, or is the information he spoke about important?

Is the fact that strong black women activists like Assata Shakur and Angela Davis had the "afro" important, or is it the devotion to their cause that makes them worthy of distinction.

Most probably aren't even aware of the contributions made by those two women, so why would it be important what type of hair they had?

Bob Marley had "dreadlocks," but is that as important as the message contained in his music?

The real problem is this: Too many people are trying to study too many things and failing to learn anything.

Being an "up and coming" university, ASU must make sure the multicultural education requirement does not become a joke.

We must make sure these classes focus on the ideological and sociological perspectives of the cultural communities the classes are intended to represent.

There are so many different things that can be examined — why focus on the superficial?

If there were a class offered on the hair styles of the western world, I don't think I would want to take it.

I can see it now: "White Hair-Dos That Have Shaped Our Times."

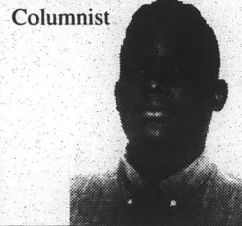
Let us hope that ASU does not take the lead of Stanford University in providing fluff courses in order for some students to fulfill their requirements with minimal effort.

A class like "Black Hair" is not only insulting to the black campus community, but it also cheats the rest of the campus out of an opportunity to learn something important and relevant to the society in which it lives.

In the meantime, if you are someone whose life is devoted to understanding the dynamics of black hair styles and your life will not be complete until you unravel the mysteries of black hair, the solution is simple. Just ask.

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President Coor, it's time to address Columbus Day issue

This is an open letter from the ASU ethnic minority coalitions to President Lattie Coor. We know that the ASU Academic Senate and your administration are preparing to make a public statement in support of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. We applaud your courage and determination in taking a strong position on that issue; however, there is another important issue that also needs your support.

The viewpoints surrounding the "Columbus Day celebration" have been one-sided and incorrect. For years, we have been taught in our schools that Christopher Columbus discovered America. What we were never told is that the indigenous people of this continent lived, worked and died here long before Columbus' "discovery." Celebrating Columbus' "discovery" implies that the people who were already here did not exist before Columbus "discovered" them. What about the Inca, Aztec and Mayan civilizations? These civilizations far exceeded Western civilization in many areas of medicine, agriculture and technology. History does speak for itself, if given the chance:

- Tenochtitlan and the neighboring city of Tlatelolco in central Mexico consisted of more than 60,000 houses and 300,000 people in 1492 - five times the size of London.

- Indigenous people spoke 2,000 different languages, many with vocabulary and grammar more complex than European tongues.

- Women were usually equal participants in both political and economic realms in indigenous societies.

- Indigenous people of the Andes adapted to a wide range of soils and climates by developing 3,000 varieties of potatoes.

- The Mayans developed a binary numerical system and also developed the concept of zero a thousand years before the Europeans adopted it.

- Three-fifths of all the crops currently under cultivation in the world were first cultivated by indigenous people.

- The Tainos, the first people Columbus encountered, built sleek canoes capable of carrying up to 150 passengers.

- Indigenous people had rubber-soled shoes and rubber rain ponchos made by heating and mixing the rubber sap with sulfur, a process reinvented by Charles Goodyear in 1839.

- Trade routes in 200 B.C. to 550 A.D. stretched from southern Ohio north to the Great Lakes, down the Mississippi River to the Gulf of Mexico, and westward to Montana.

- The Iroquois Confederation's "Great Law of Peace" established the principles of representational government and the federation of sovereign states later incorporated into the U.S. Constitution.

- Inca highways stretched 3,000 miles, spanning gorges with suspension bridges made of natural fiber cables remarkably similar in design to modern steel cables.

- Indigenous people had a complex technology for producing dyes, far surpassing that used in Europe. Peruvian artisans made 109 distinct hues.

- The Anasazi built pueblos around 700 A.D. that were the largest apartment buildings in the United States until the 20th century.

- Native Americans discovered the curative powers of quinine, which is still used to prevent and treat malaria.

- Andean farmers developed a method to freeze-dry potatoes to preserve them for up to six years.

- Native Americans developed superior types of cotton plants from which they made textiles so fine the Spaniards mistook them for silk.

- In 500 B.C., Teotihuacan in central Mexico was larger than imperial Rome, covering eight square miles.

- Indigenous people used sea gull droppings as fertilizer long before the importance of adding nutrients to the soil was recognized in European agriculture.

- The U.S. highway system, railroad network and canals largely follow ancient Indian trails and roads.

- The Hohokam developed the present-day irrigation system, which was used by early American farmers who settled in the Phoenix Valley.

- The Hopi community of Oraibi outdates the earliest colonial settlement in America and today remains the oldest indigenous inhabited community.

The indigenous civilizations were 10,000 years old in 1492. However, many proponents of the celebration argue that "this uncivilized continent" had everything to gain from being discovered by Columbus. Again, this implies that the indigenous people had nothing to offer, so we question their reasons for subscribing to limited and separatist perspectives based on ignorance and ethnocentrism.

Columbus' "discovery" of the New World precipitated the enslavement and slaughter of the indigenous people of the Caribbean islands and, later, other parts of the continent. He also brought with him foreign disease and illness, which resulted in the loss of many lives. In addition, as a result of "Columbus' discovery," land was stolen from indigenous people and many of their nations were destroyed.

Although the accidental "discovery" of this continent has many perspectives, the indigenous people's position should not be ignored. In 1492, Europeans encountered highly evolved and civilized people, yet these "discoverers" behaved inhumanely. We do not recognize any positive outcomes as a result of the meeting between the indigenous cultures of America and Europe since we were robbed of self-determination and of the legitimacy of our history. Consequently, it is not clear to us why anyone should be celebrating a man who was directly involved in the genocide and enslavement of the indigenous people of this continent.

Since 1492, the continued western occupation of the American continent has been one of bloodshed, private property, slavery and the exploitation of natural resources. For the past 200 years, the United States has been a principal oppressor of indigenous people. The U.S. government

attempted to legislate away the sovereignty of the Indian nations and the rights of the Indian people through a variety of federal laws, policies and court decisions. For example, U.S. policy forced indigenous people from their homelands by banishing them from the land west of the Mississippi. Later, U.S. policy forced them to move onto reservations often far away from their ancestral homelands. The Dawes Act divided reservation lands into small plots for individual ownership and under which tribes lost millions of acres of land to the states and their foreign (European) citizens. Federal legislation also terminated federal recognition of tribal sovereignty, which resulted in more lands being lost and entire tribes of indigenous people being displaced and left to survive on their own in a hostile and unfamiliar culture. This is not reproach, but our account of historical incidents should be included in the history of the United States and this continent.

Thus, the oppression of the indigenous people that began with Christopher Columbus continued long after he left. We do not need to celebrate and honor the "discovery" of a civilization of people that already existed. In contrast, it is important to recognize the accomplishments of the indigenous people of this continent, recognize the accomplishments and the injustices that surround Christopher Columbus' voyage to this continent and recognize the injustices that have been perpetuated by the United States for the past 200 years.

President Coor, we are sending you this letter because it is appropriate that the voice of the highest official of an educational institution like ASU address this vital issue to our communities and to society as a whole. With the content herein we do not intend to isolate, condemn or advocate vengeance. For our past, we seek respect and recognition for our contributions to the citizenry of this continent and to world civilization. We also endorse the view that there are many truths in the world, with just as many valid perspectives of any given historical event. However, to honor Christopher Columbus in the manner that is advocated by some on this campus is to ignore the accomplishments and the very existence of the indigenous people of this continent. This issue needs to be addressed immediately, due to the inherent controversies and the consequent escalating racial tensions. It is with great concern and anticipation that we urge your prompt response to this matter.

**American Indian Council
El Concilio - Chicano/Hispano Student Coalition
Black African Coalition
Asian Student Coalition**

**Juan Guevara & Sonia Ruiz
Hispanic Graduate Student Alliance
Anita Jackson
Native American Law Student Association**

Letters to the editor

Hunting down truth of Proposition 200

Editor:

This letter is written in response to Mr. Clay Goldman's letter of Oct. 15, in which he claims that "Mr. (Richard) Ruelas is obviously ignorant when it comes to any aspect of hunting or fishing." While I cannot speak for Mr. Ruelas' knowledge of the subject, I feel it must be pointed out that such knowledge is not necessary for a complete understanding of Proposition 200.

Mr. Goldman's letter quotes the text of the proposal as follows: "It is the intention and desire of the people of Arizona to ... manage our wildlife and protect our property by humane and nonlethal methods." I, for one, applaud Mr. Goldman for reading the actual proposition at all (not many do); however, he may not have read far enough. Later, in paragraph E of Section 2 of the proposition (marked 17-301-E), it clearly reads: "No restriction ... shall prohibit the taking of wildlife with guns or other implements in hand..." Therefore, in plain talk, hunting and fishing remain protected rights.

This proposition is not about hunting. It is not about fishing. It is not about the closing of public parks or lakes, as the slanted and outright lies we all have seen on television have portrayed. It is about banning the use of steel-jaw traps on public lands. That's it. The traps are cruel and dangerous even to people — what if you stepped in one while hunting? It would end your trip real quick, but you probably wouldn't have to chew off

your leg to get out as do many trapped animals.

Mr. Ruelas' column was about the misleading (which is not strong enough a word for outright lies, in my book) ads that have pervaded our airwaves and, therefore, our collective beliefs. People believe what they see on television, unfortunately. And the attempt to control public opinion does not end there — even in the ballot propositions booklet, there are 11 arguments against the proposition against one in support. Why? All the arguments are based on the same misconceptions that Mr. Goldman has — misconceptions that can be cleared up by a simple reading of the entire proposition. So who is behind the propaganda? Who is pouring money into funding a campaign of lies? What are they hoping to gain?

We as a community should be outraged that we have been purposefully misled. We should look into the ethics of producing and running untruths in our mass media, and look into the legality of the appearance of the head of the Arizona fish and game department on a commercial such as the one against Proposition 200. But most of all, we shouldn't believe everything we hear. The media are only one source of information. We should get the facts for ourselves and then form our opinions.

**Teague von Bohlen
Graduate Student, Creative Writing**

CET bullying free speech rights

Editor:

I must write to express my contempt for the unconscionable behavior of certain members of the Europhobe crowd to bully local Objectivists into cancelling their Columbus celebration.

Those who disagreed with the group's pro-European ideology were certainly free to attend the scheduled meeting/celebration and express their discontent in a reasonable manner and at a conversational volume level. That they chose not to bodes ill; the bullying of this multicultural gang, which evidently bordered on assault for a time, may have irredeemably escalated the whole "politically correct" conflict, which up until now has mostly been kept to a non-violent level. But when any group's free speech rights are destroyed (as history has shown), the result is that group resorting to more direct forms of action to support their right to maintain their historical identity. I support without qualification the efforts of all races/nations to realize their own identity and promote their own sense of self-worth, and I find it unfortunate that some of them refuse to accord the same rights to European-Americans.

The proposal of the odoriferous Campus Environment Team to co-sponsor an "alternative perspective" on Columbus in cahoots with unnamed Native American groups adds an ironic insult to Wednesday's injury. How about a panel discussion on Malcolm X sponsored by Campus Republicans? Or an "alternative perspective" on MLK sponsored by the Nationalist Movement? I strongly advise all "politically incorrect" parties to boycott this upcoming

discussion.

By the way, if you see any fliers promoting the CET panel around campus, you might just take some "direct action" on them courtesy of a large magic marker. Hail diversity.

**P. John Lima
Senior, Liberal Arts**

Go, Speed Racer, Go

Editor:

On the heels of the great bike cop debate of fall '92, I thought I'd bring up another transportation issue for everyone to chew on for a while. I think it was mentioned recently that the ASU bike cops should leave the students on bikes alone and take care of more pressing problems. Well, here's one.

The parking structures are war zones. Earlier this semester my truck was hit while it was parked and nobody left a note, not even a sympathy note. Today, like every other day, I got to Parking Structure 5 and my palms started to sweat and I involuntarily clenched my teeth. The 5 mph speed limit signs are hardly a suggestion, much less a law, in the parking structures. I watch nervously as boys and girls, in their new cars that mommy and daddy got them for high school graduation, just haul ass up and down the ramps with the Chili Peppers keeping tempo.

I am not old, geeky, jealous or anal and I do like the Peppers. Just please, slow it down in the structures.

**Michael Oman
Junior, Marketing**

Debate

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administration, Bush delivered what many felt was his best retort in all three debates by saying, "That is what worries me."

"Bush was fairly hard-hitting," said Clark Olson, director of forensics communication at ASU. "That particular comment was probably the best sound bite from him in any of the three debates. But I thought the second debate was his best — he came across as more presidential in that one."

Olson said Clinton effectively countered Bush's attacks by being quick to defend his record as governor.

Rachel Brazee, an ASU junior communications major who said she is voting for Bush, said that she thought the president still fell short in discrediting Clinton.

"That's something (Clinton) has always done well," Brazee said. "He just has a good ability to defend himself like that, and Bush couldn't faze him. But I still am voting for (Bush) — there's still a lot of things about Clinton that I don't trust him on."

Geer said Bush could be hurt considerably

if the press questions him about accusations made by Perot concerning U.S. support of Saddam Hussein before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Perot alleged that the Bush administration conceded northern Kuwait to Hussein before the Gulf War, presumably in hopes that the Iraqi president would not use force against the entire country. He called for Bush to release written instructions to officials who dealt with the pre-war situation in Kuwait.

Bush countered by saying there is no evidence "whatsoever" of U.S. wrongdoing in the Persian Gulf before the war.

"Perot dropped some bombs against Bush — there's no question about that," Geer said. "You could just see his blood pressure rise when Bush brought up driving Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait. I personally believe that Bush did screw up there, and if the media begin to grill him over it, he could be in trouble."

Senate

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economics professor and faculty representative for ASU athletics.

In the panel's report, Schroeder recommended that the University automatically suspend athletes who have been indicted or arraigned on a felony charge. He also said the panel aims to make a distinction between major and minor offenses.

In addition, the report stated that any athlete convicted of a felony charge should be held to a minimum one-year suspension from competition.

The Academic Senate overwhelmingly approved the motion to adopt the task force proposals.

In other action, the Academic Senate approved a motion of support for a paid state Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

Proposition 300, which would establish the holiday and combine Lincoln and Washington holidays into Presidents Day, will appear on the Nov. 3 Arizona ballot.

McGaw also proposed the MLK motion in an effort to encourage the ASU community and the residents of Arizona to support Proposition 300.

The Academic Senate's executive committee endorsed the motion unanimously, but there remained objections to passing the motion.

Peter Reiss, a professor in business administration, abstained from voting for the motion because he questioned whether King is deserving of a holiday. Reiss said he read an article in the *Wall Street Journal* that said scholars from Stanford University have found that King plagiarized parts of his doctoral thesis.

"I believe that if these allegations are true, the plagiarism is substantial for some of us to oppose the proposal," Reiss said.

McGaw said the Academic Senate is not honoring King for his frailties as a human being but for his contributions to society.

Abate

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their own pockets.

"He made the choice (of distributing the funds) on his own and he didn't go before the state board," he said. "Board members should have been at the top of the list (for receiving aid)."

McNally said many rumors have been circulating concerning Abate's other misuses of funds, but they were nothing he wished to elaborate on.

Abate said internal differences among executive officers existed, but denied that he engaged in any "major" misuse of funds.

State Chairman Jason Pollen said that from what he knows, no misuse of funds within the organization occurred — "There just wasn't enough money."

McNally said board members were angry that the chairman raised funds in the name of the College Republicans to pay for his trip to the National Republican Convention in Houston and fueled the fire between his organization and another ASU student political group, the Campus Republicans.

Patricia Ramsey, secretary for the Arizona Federation of the College Republicans, said Abate's continued refusal to associate with the Campus Republicans was a "bad move" during an election year.

"I am glad to see that we are working together (now)," Ramsey said. "A lot of tension was resolved after Nino resigned."

Abate contends that the College Republicans should not associate with the Campus Republicans because the latter does not "reflect the views of the majority of Republicans I know."

"If being out of the way (improves the two groups' relationship), so be it," he said. "I don't want to be a part of it."

In addition to allegedly misusing state federation funds, McNally claimed that time constraints forced Abate to "spread himself way too thin," which adversely affected his duties.

McNally said the state federation of the College Republicans instituted a policy after Abate's resignation that prohibits an officer from holding two positions at one time.

Pollen said the organization will not be adversely affected by Abate's resignation.

According to Pollen, both of Abate's offices were immediately filled by subordinate officers.

Pollen said the only position that remains vacant is the second vice chairman for the state federation, and "it is not pertinent that someone gets in there."

Alcohol

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Karen Moses, director of Student Health Education, said Monday, the first day of Alcohol Awareness Week.

But Gerry Maas, director of the Student Recreation Complex, said his department steers clear of having any alcohol- or tobacco-related companies sponsor events or activities.

"A lot of the kinds of things we do here are more of the wellness, health and activity kind of thing, and we think that alcohol and tobacco use is not in step with that approach."

Maas said beer company sponsorship sends the wrong kind of message.

But Moses said her office has a good working relationship with the local beer distributors that sponsor alcohol awareness activities at ASU.

The primary focus of the activities is to help students stay safe when they're drinking,

Moses said, adding that the message is one of moderation — "how much is too much, when to say when, the same kind of message that the breweries are also espousing."

The message that Student Health Education and several beer companies want to get out is that students shouldn't drink when pregnant, alcohol-dependent, using certain medications, driving or using heavy machinery, she said.

"I know that there is some controversy about whether the beer companies should be involved in alcohol education."

"The beer companies think that they should be — that they are doing a public service."

Moses said most of ASU's alcohol awareness activities will be held from Nov. 9 to 13, the week leading up to Homecoming.

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Student leader says women, minorities will run in 1996

BY CAROL ANN HANSEN
STATE PRESS

Several ASU students and political leaders agree with the three 1992 U.S. presidential candidates that it is highly possible an ethnic minority or woman will be part of a 1996 major-party bid for the White House.

"It's high time that a woman was on the presidential ballot," said Laura Urbanski, student director of the ASU Women's Center. "I think (not having a woman on the ballot) is one of the frustrations people are feeling with the current crop of candidates."

Urbanski, a graduate student studying counseling psychology, said she thinks an ethnic minority female candidate will be on the 1996 presidential ballot.

"People are fed up with the way things are going and they want a change," she said. "Women are able to get things accomplished and are willing to work cooperatively for the common good, and that is one of the things people are looking for."

"A good strong woman candidate will be very viable in 1996," she said. "Women don't tend to have skeletons in their closets."

Urbanski said she expects many of this year's female congressional candidates to be elected, further changing the atmosphere of American politics.

"We will be seeing a big change this fall and it will cause a snowball effect," she said, adding that people are more accepting of women in power positions than they were in 1984 when Geraldine Ferraro ran as Walter Mondale's vice presidential candidate.

"Eight years was a long time ago and people were frightened," she said. "I also do not think (the Mondale/Ferraro ticket) was a good choice — it wasn't the right combo of people."

A woman is running for president this year on the New Alliance Party ticket and is on the ballot in more than 30 states.

Dawn Petrotta, an ASU senior family studies major, said she also thinks one of the

major parties will put a woman or ethnic minority on its 1996 presidential ticket.

"Times have changed," she said. "Our society has started to accept women and minorities in power positions, and I think Americans are ready to elect one as president."

But Jean Williams, an ASU graduate nursing student, said she thinks views such as Urbanski's and Petrotta's are overly optimistic.

Williams said she does not think a woman or an ethnic minority will appear on the presidential ballot during this decade.

"I think it would definitely be after the year 2000," she said. "People aren't accepting of women and minorities in power positions — there's a lot of prejudice out there."



Although Williams thinks that Americans are not ready for a woman commander in chief, she said the female congressional candidates will be

successful in obtaining offices because of the check-writing and post office scandals that involved many incumbents.

"It will be more of people voting against congressional members than voting for women," she said.

Bill Tierney, the state chairman for the Arizona Federation of Campus Republicans, said that this year's crop of congressional candidates will benefit from the scandals that occurred in Congress.

"They say it is the year of the woman, but I don't know if that's going to be a permanent change," he said. "I don't think the numbers will be nearly as large as people think."

This election year, a record 140 women are vying for congressional seats.

Dave Hoffman, a junior business management major, said he thinks it is probable that a woman or minority will be on the ballot, but deemed it highly unlikely that one will be elected.

"I would have no problem voting for a woman for president," he said. "But in my opinion, if a woman were to be elected president, it would be late in my lifetime."

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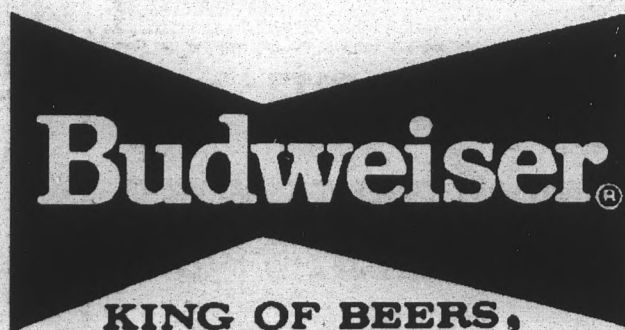
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents on Monday:

•A man unaffiliated with the University reported that he struck a stop sign on the northeast corner of Lemon Street and McAllister Drive. Damage is estimated at \$500.

•A vandal damaged a vehicle belonging to an ASU student while it was parked in Lot 59. Damage is estimated at \$150.

•Two ASU students were questioned by officers in their room at the University Towers after they were seen launching water balloons from their balcony. They were warned against such behavior.

•A vandal damaged a window on the third floor of Palo Verde West residence hall. Damage is estimated at \$150.

•A man unaffiliated with the University was questioned by officers after he was found sleeping on a bench. He was warned of trespassing and left the area.

•An ASU student was arrested on charges of providing false information to a police officer, possession of a fictitious driver's license, obtaining alcohol by misrepresentation and underage possession of alcohol. She was cited and released.

•A thief removed items from a vehicle belonging to an ASU student while it was parked in Lot 37. Loss is estimated at \$335.

•A thief removed a vehicle belonging to an ASU student while it was parked in Lot 8. Loss is estimated at \$7,500.

•A vandal damaged a door in the Nelson Fine Arts Center. Damage is estimated at \$700.

•A thief removed the registration tab of a vehicle belonging to an ASU student while it was parked in Lot 40. Loss is estimated at \$5.

•An ASU student was arrested for possession of marijuana at the Nelson Fine Arts Complex.

•An ASU student was questioned by officers at Cholla Apartments after she reported that she and her roommate had been having serious arguments that could lead to physical violence. She was advised of laws concerning disorderly conduct.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Monday:

•A 23-year-old New York man was

arrested on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor after police found him in bed with a 15-year-old girl in a motel on the 1000 block of East Apache Boulevard. The girl had been reported in New York as a runaway in his custody.

According to police, the man said he is in the United States on a student visa and was planning to return home in "a day or two." He was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

•A 20-year-old Las Cruces, N.M., man was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct after officers saw him standing inside the median on the 600 block of South Mill Avenue and urinating in full view of traffic. He was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

•A 21-year-old ASU student was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct after he allegedly tried to damage an election sign for Republican U.S. Senate candidate John McCain on the northeast corner of Mill Avenue and University Drive.

Reports said that in front of about 25 people, the man pushed the sign to the ground and repeatedly jumped on top of it. The sign was not damaged and was returned to its original location. The man was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

•A 12-year-old Tempe girl filed an indecent exposure complaint after a man allegedly exposed his penis to her on the 5100 block of South Mill Avenue.

Reports said that at approximately 5:15 p.m. on Oct. 15, the man approached the girl and asked her to tie his shoes for him because his hands were injured. When she bent down to tie them, she noticed the man's penis hanging out of his pants.

The girl then backed away and the man fled south through a parking lot. He is described as a white male in his late 30s or early 40s with brown and gray hair and a mustache. He is about 6 feet tall and weighs about 190 pounds.

At the time of the incident, the man was wearing a light gray T-shirt with flowered shorts and purple-and-green tennis shoes. He also had sunglasses.

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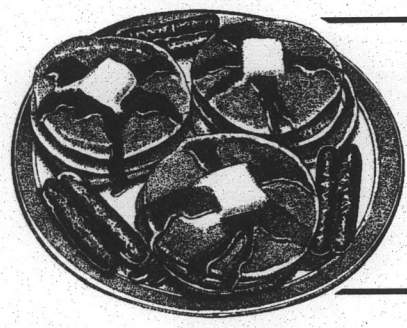
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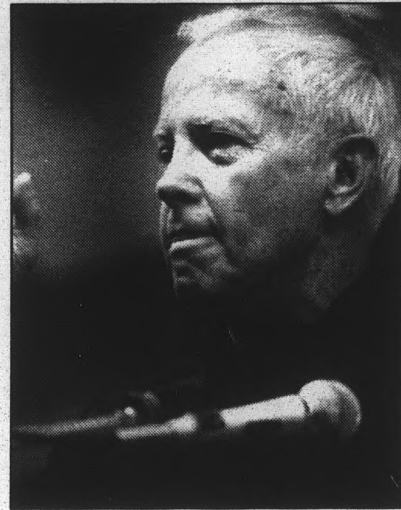
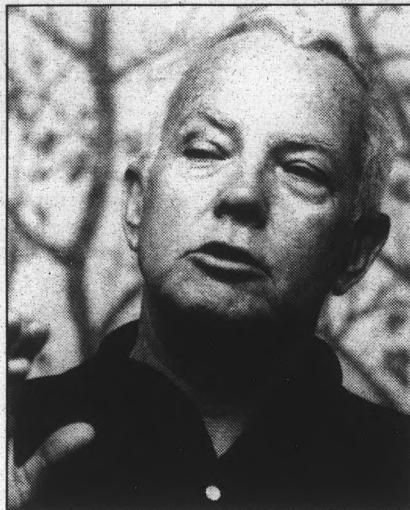
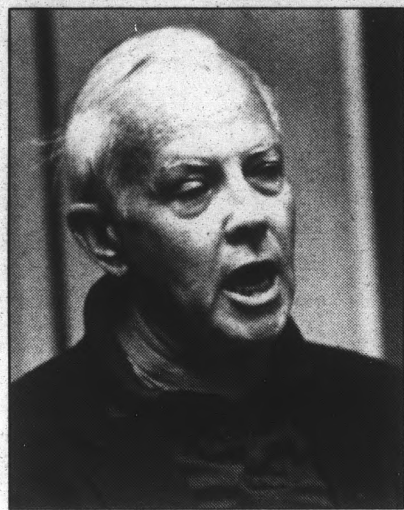
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The Last Cold Warrior

ASU history professor urges caution in U.S. defense cuts

BY JOY BEASON
STATE PRESS

The Cold War is over, but America should be cautious about how much is cut in defense spending, said ASU history Professor Lewis Tambs, a former U.S. ambassador to two Latin American countries and a National Security Council consultant.

"We won the Cold War," Tambs said. "We outlasted them. What I am afraid of is that the (ex-Soviet) military may take over. I don't care for military intervention in Russia. We should be prepared.

"I would be very prudent about downsizing. Now there are all sorts of strange and wonderful people with nuclear weapons. We are going to have to be cautious."

Tambs' views on downsizing U.S. defense spending in the upcoming election parallel those he expressed last year when he supported President Bush's decision to reduce nuclear arms but urged caution with regard to the Soviet Union.

Tambs said money from lowering defense spending would be useful in other areas, but he said overall government spending should be slashed.

"We've got too much government, too many bureaucrats," he said.

In the late 1970s, Tambs, 65, helped found a group called

Arizonans for National Security Inc.

"I was asked by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to present testimony for the committee against the Panama Canal Treaties back in 1977," Tambs said while sitting in his office.

Tambs' office is packed wall to wall with books and files reflective of his many diverse experiences.

"After the treaties were passed, they (citizens against the Panama Canal Treaty) decided to form an organization — Arizonans for National Security.

Arizonans for National Security Inc. publishes informative pamphlets and give lectures, Tambs said, adding that his group is an educational organization, not a political action committee.

Tambs, who is easygoing and likes to listen to classical music, has an intricate past in both education and government.

He was raised in the San Francisco area and graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with a bachelor's degree in engineering.

"The options for people in the '30s and '40s were very, very limited," Tambs said, smoking his cigar. "I would have never gone to college if it weren't for the GI Bill."

After college, Tambs worked in San Francisco before going to the "big war" — World War II.

"I've been in two wars and I don't like it, but, nevertheless, sometimes it is something you have to do. My understanding is that my generation was trained to do two things — work and go to war."

Tambs said that after the war he went to college in Mexico and Guatemala.

After attending college in Mexico, Tambs worked as an engineer in Venezuela for six years, becoming further exposed to and interested in Latin American culture.

When Tambs returned to the United States, he taught at a Nebraska college but soon left the cold weather to come to ASU in 1969.

"I'm one of those old-timers here at ASU," he said. "They don't pay us here — they sell the sunshine."

In 1982, Tambs left ASU to pursue a political career on the National Security Council. He served as a consultant for Latin American affairs until 1983. He served as U.S. ambassador to Colombia for two years and then Costa Rica for two more.

Tambs was subpoenaed last year to testify in the trial of ousted Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega, but he didn't wish to comment on his involvement in the trial.

Tambs said he considers Latin American history his specialty, but said, "The more you know, the more you know you don't know much at all."

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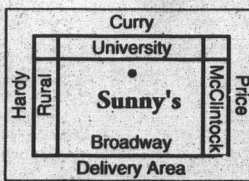
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New maps guide ASU cyclists

ASU DPS outlines locations and times for legal campus cycling

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

The ASU Department of Public Safety has released a new campus map that designates exactly where bicylists are and are not allowed to ride between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

"I hope this will help," said Cpl. Richard Purvis of the ASU DPS special operations unit.

Purvis said students often complain in bicycle safety classes that they don't know exactly where they are and aren't allowed to ride on campus.

Purvis has submitted a proposal to have 50,000 of the new bicycle maps printed at a cost of about \$3,000.

"I think it will help," said Chris Davis, a student aide with DPS who spends about 50 percent of his time on bicycle patrol.

Davis said that while some of the bicyclists he catches riding in no-cycling zones are sincere when they say they didn't know they were in the wrong, most do know when they are violating the University's Non-pedestrian Transportation Code.

The code that lays down the rules for all non-pedestrian traffic on campus was passed by the Arizona Board of Regents five years ago.

DPS Sgt. Al Phillips called the traffic-code document "verbal judo" because it is written in intense legal vocabulary, but Purvis said that doesn't get in the way of implementing the 14-page code.

Davis said the penalties for infraction of the code are designed to encourage students to learn bicycle safety rules.

"The idea isn't to extort 18 bucks out of students but to get them into the safety classes," Davis said.

The first-offense penalty for violating the code is either \$18 or attendance at a bicycle safety class, Davis said.

DPS would rather the students attend the classes because there are a lot of bicycle accidents on campus that could be avoided if students knew the rules and followed them, he said.

"We have over 50 people each week in the classes," he added.

"Students don't have to have a ticket to attend the classes," Purvis said. Anyone is welcome to attend to find out about bicycle safety rules.

At the classes students also learn useful information like the best way to lock a bicycle: with a u-lock through a wheel, the frame and the bike rack.

The classes are held every Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and once a month on Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. Bike class information and schedules are available at 965-6068.

Purvis also said students can register bicycles at the cop shop in the MU, 965-0540, or at DPS headquarters. He said registration can help police recover stolen bikes.



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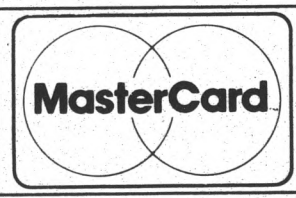
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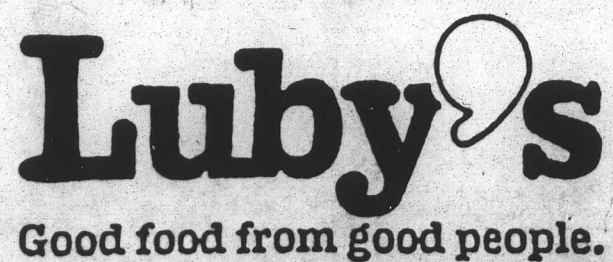
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- 15 Cornered
- 17 Singer Reed
- 18 Some school supplies
- 19 Women's
- 20 Scorching
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- 22 Say "hello" to
- 25 Is concerned
- 26 Tear
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- 33 Film VIP (abbr.)
- 34 Noted bird painter
- 35 Makes law
- 37 Lady's spouse
- 38 Refuses
- 39 Advantage
- 40 Fixed look

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- 2 Wed secretly
- 3 "Cosmos" author
- 4 Grabbed
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Saturday's Answer

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N B K G Q Z B C
Saturday's Cryptoquote: ALL GOOD WRITING IS SWIMMING UNDER WATER AND HOLDING YOUR BREATH. — F. SCOTT FITZGERALD

Habitat for Humanity: Making headway

Left: Emma Mejia, 19, a sophomore international management major, inscribes the name of the Interfaith Council to Habitat for Humanity's ASU project. Humanity is building the house on West Lawn this week and will move it to a different site in Tempe for a needy family.

Below: Susan Bloniarz (left), a sophomore education major, and Mejia continue to work. Interfaith Council donated \$500 to the project. Organizations could buy planks of the house as a means of supporting the Habitat program.





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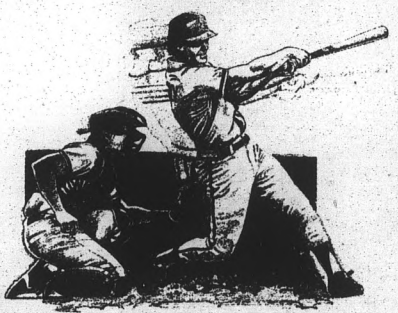
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Petersen House celebrates 100 years of life in Tempe

By STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

The Arizona of 100 years ago would not be recognizable by the ASU students of today.

The whiskey was bad, the horses were many and disputes could be settled in the streets with a bullet to the chest. They were the days of guns for hire and houses of ill repute.

This was Arizona when the Petersen House was built in 1892.

The city of Tempe will celebrate the centennial of the 13-room, asymmetrical Queen Anne Victorian-style farm house by having a Tempe Trivia Scavenger Hunt on Sunday afternoon.

The house was built by Niels and Susanna Petersen, Denmark and Pennsylvania natives, when they were both in their 40s and newly married.

The couple hired architect James Creighton to design their home on the 160-acre ranch that Niels Petersen had homesteaded.

The Petersen's added many luxuries of the time to their house. Brick, turn-post balconies, shingled gables and bay windows accented the outside of the house. Double-hung windows and ventilation grills circulated air throughout the house during the hot summer days when air conditioning was nothing more than a dream.

The couple could afford these lavish features because of Niels Petersen's business prosperity as the president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank.

The Petersens did not have a child so their house was passed down to Susanna's nephew, Edwin Decker, and



Sean Openshaw/State Press

The Petersen House is located at 1414 West Southern Ave. at the corner of Priest Drive in Tempe.

his wife after both Petersens died.

The Decker's were also childless and when the couple died, the house was donated to the Independent Order of the Odd Fellows of which Niels Petersen was a member.

The Odd Fellows was a secretive fraternal group that made the house seem mysterious to local neighborhood children, Tempe Historical Museum administrator Amy Douglass said.

"Many kids thought that the house was haunted, but this is, of course, false," Douglass said.

In 1979, the property and the remaining three and a half acres of land were contributed to the city of Tempe with the provision that the Tempe Historical Society oversees the restoration of the house.

Douglass said that an interesting

picture painted directly on the wall above the mantle was found about three years ago.

"We brought in people who had been in the house when they were children and some spoke of a painting above the mantle," she said, "and there was a painting of a mountain scene underneath a layer of plaster."

Adding to the restoration, the house has been refurbished to match the decor of the late 1800s, she said.

The Petersen House offers 20- to 30-minute tours free of charge, and the house can be rented out for weddings, meetings and lectures.

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The spring rolls are an excellent example of this refinement of originally "foreign" foods. Light and crisp, vegetarian or carnive, these practically melt in your mouth and settle ever-so-lightly in your stomach: no heavy "egg roll effect" here. The dipping sauce is sweet, tangy, and can be a little hot (by request) to draw out the full flavor of the spring roll. Seeking a more unusual appetizer? The fresh sauteed shrimp provide a burst of flavor in a uniquely Vietnamese herb-spice blend.

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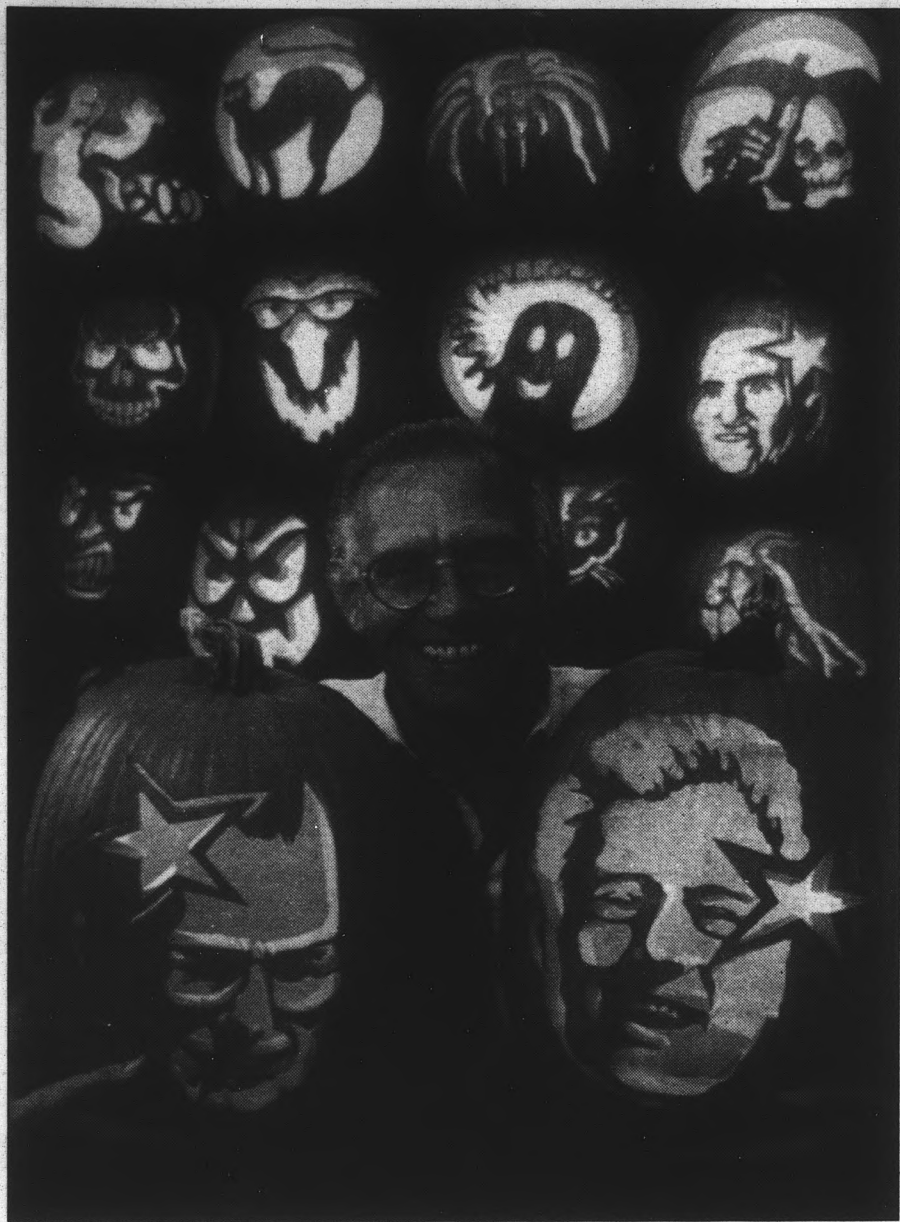
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Haunting hopefuls



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With Election Day just around the corner, Pumpkin, Ltd., of Denver Co., has a festive Halloween treat for those closely tuned in to the campaign. John Bardeen holds up a pumpkin pattern of President Bush, left, and Bill Clinton carved with the company's carving kit. Independent candidate Ross Perot's look-a-like pumpkin looms in the background on the right.

Post-debate poll brings good news for Clinton, Perot

By HOWARD GOLDBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Ross Perot, the candidate with the least to lose in Monday's presidential debate, apparently gained the most, according to post-debate polls on Monday night.

In a CNN-USA Today poll, Gallup asked 423 registered voters which candidate did the best job. Thirty-seven percent said Perot, to 28 percent each for Bush and Clinton. Twelve percent said the debate made them switch their preference, and more than half of them switched to Perot.

Clinton did better in an NBC News poll, with 35 percent rating him best in the debate, 30 percent Perot and 23 percent Bush. Those polled were 821 registered voters who saw or heard the debate.

An ABC News poll found 36 percent regarded Clinton as the winner, 26 percent said Perot won and 21 percent gave the victory to Bush. Twelve percent called it a tie and the rest didn't know.

The 710 registered voters in the ABC survey had been polled previously about their presidential preference. After they watched the debate, their support of Bush was unchanged at 29 percent. Clinton's support dropped slightly from 52 percent to 48 percent, and enough undecided voters switched to Perot to raise his support from 11 percent to 19 percent among those polled.

Apparently, those polled respond differently to ABC's "Who won?" and Gallup's question, which asks voters to disregard their preference in rating debate performance.

A CBS News poll asked 387 registered voters who watched the debate who "did the best job — or won" and got a Clinton-Perot tie at 30 percent, with 23 percent for Bush. The margins of error were 5 points for CBS

and CNN's polls and 4 points for the other polls.

Bush's favorability ratings have slipped since the presidential debates began, and the latest polls before the final debate gave Clinton leads of 19, 18 and 17 points. Perot remained a distant third in voter support, but his favorability ratings surpassed the president's.

Gallup's daily tracking for Cable News Network and USA Today had Clinton's support at 48 percent, Bush at 30 percent and Perot at 15 percent, among about a thousand registered voters interviewed Friday through Sunday. Clinton's 18-point lead was up from 13 points before the Thursday debate.

The number who said they had an unfavorable view of Bush rose from 38 percent to 57 percent. The number who said he would handle the economy best dropped to 21 percent, below Perot's 29 percent and Clinton's 30 percent, CNN said.

ABC News' tracking poll had Clinton supported by 49 percent of likely voters, Bush 30 percent and Perot 13 percent. Perot's popularity rebounded to a 47 percent favorable rating, compared with Bush's 44 percent favorable and 50 percent unfavorable.

ABC said it calculated the favorability ratings from 2,082 likely voters polled Wednesday through Sunday. The voter preference came from a smaller group of 1,263 likely voters polled since the debate Thursday that allowed undecided voters to question the candidates.

A poll taken Friday and Saturday by CBS News showed Clinton with 50 percent, Bush 33 percent and Perot 13 percent, among 1,106 registered voters.

The network polls are taken by telephone nationwide and have margins of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Arkansas

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running in a mostly Democratic southern Arkansas congressional district. "The whole truth is that we've got wonderful people who are hard-working and who care about their country and who would rather not be characterized as living in a poor state.

"I've taken this as a personal affront," said Democratic legislator Charlotte Schexnayder of Dumas. "I almost want to go door-to-door to campaign for Bill Clinton."

Republican leaders, braced for the attack, said Bush was criticizing Clinton, not Arkansas.

"I wouldn't have picked those words he used, but it's indisputable that we rank at the lower end of a lot of different categories," said Richard Bearden, executive director of the state GOP.

Arkansas residents are still smarting from the bashing their state took during the Republican National Convention, when Clinton's record was roundly criticized. Marilyn Quayle asked rhetorically in August whether America should look like Arkansas.

Bush said teacher pay in Arkansas is low and the state lags in environmental protection. It does rank 42nd in teacher pay, up from 49th two years ago. Environmental surveys place Arkansas near the bottom and Clinton has acknowledged that he sometimes favors jobs and business over environmental protection.

Clinton's campaign concedes that Arkansas fares poorly in many rankings. But supporters emphasize that Arkansas has improved under Clinton in nearly every category and the state

is outpacing the nation this year in economic indicators.

"We ranked first in the country in job growth," Clinton said during the debate in East Lansing, Mich. "We've got the lowest spending — state and local — in the country and the second lowest tax burden, and the difference between Arkansas and the United States is that we're going in the right direction and this country is going in the wrong direction."

Bush surrogates traveled here in September to criticize the state's rankings. The president, searching for a weakness in Clinton to jolt his sagging campaign, returned to the tactic Monday.

"What's his mistake? Admit it, that Arkansas is doing very, very badly against any standard, environment, support for police officers, whatever it is," Bush said.

"I do not prefer the choice of words the president used, but he was hitting at the governor's leadership, and facts are stubborn things, and the economic indicators are low for Arkansas," said Asa Hutchinson of Fort Smith, co-chairman of the state GOP.

Joe Rice, director of the state tourism department, said, "We've spent several million dollars improving the image of this state and then he tries to tear it down."

Even Ross Perot picked at Arkansas to make a point against Clinton. He noted that Arkansas' entire population is about that of Dallas and Fort Worth, and said that just because someone can run a "small grocery store on the corner" doesn't mean someone can run "Wal-Mart."

Hammond said. "I think he felt strongly that was something he had to do."

A more pessimistic view came from William Bartlett, former president of the New Hampshire Senate.

He agreed it was Bush's "best night of the three" debates but added:

"My fear as a Republican is that President Bush reads the polls. He didn't go for the jugular vein. I think he wants the American public to think he's a nice person.

"I think he's resigned to losing," Bartlett said. "Instead of getting down and into the tough stuff ... he wants to go out as a nice guy, a man of integrity."

Election signs "Schwing-ing" into oblivion

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — A city councilman seeking re-election first blamed political opponents when his campaign signs disappeared. Then Mark Schwing found out about "Wayne's World."

Schwing had never seen the running "Saturday Night Live" comedy skit that became a hit feature film. When goofball characters Wayne and Garth see women they find attractive, they yell "schwing" — a somewhat off-color equivalent of a wolf whistle.

"I thought it was kind of funny when I found out it was young fans of the movie," Schwing said Monday.

His signs read simply "Schwing," with a check mark in a box.

Most of the 300 signs put out in mid-September at a cost of \$1,000 have disappeared, said Schwing, who is running against four other candidates.

"They were disappearing literally within an hour of being put up," he said.

Rather than hurt his campaign, the thefts might actually help because of many news reports, he said.

"Most of the voters I've spoken to say they've heard about it," he said. "They've gotten a good chuckle out of it. It's made up for losing the signs."

Schwing's campaign buttons are equally sought by teens.

"We're happy to give them buttons and we'll even give them a sign, but they have to promise to keep it in their yard until the election," he said.

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"It's never a lost a cause. You have to play out all the cards here," McKernan said. As for narrowing the gap in the polls: "Obviously it would be nice to be getting close to single digits by the last week."

John R. Hammond, a leader of Republicans for Indiana, a group of young GOP followers, said he believed Bush made "some headway that he really does want to be the president for a second term.

Recent polls have shown Bush and Clinton in a dead heat in traditionally Republican Indiana.

"In the closing, he made a very emotional plea for votes of the American people that was almost out of character,"

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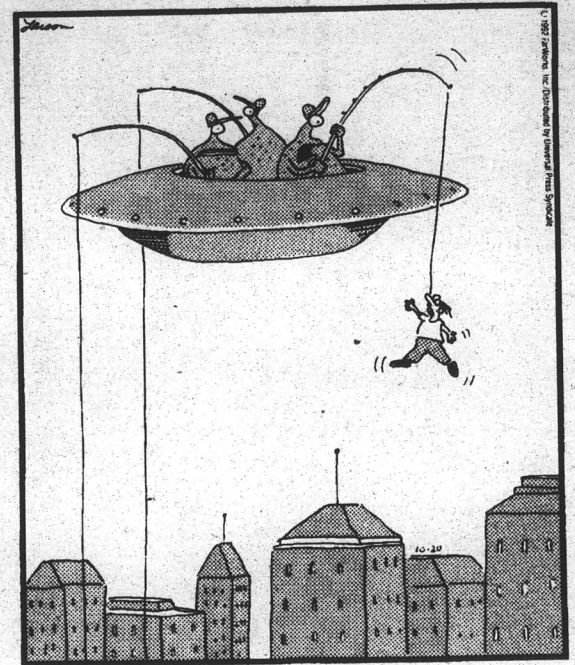
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PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Roseanne Arnold's leather-and-lace look at the Emmys earned her a spot on *People's* worst dressed list for 1992. Michael Jordan, for just being Michael Jordan, was among the magazine's fashion elite.

Madonna and Demi Moore were urged to keep their clothes off.

"Given her eccentric fashion choices, nudity may be the way to go," the Oct. 26 *People* said of the Material Girl.

Arnold's red dress was "brighter than a fire truck and nearly as big," the magazine said. Geena Davis' white wonder-in-ruffles gown at the Oscars had her joining Arnold in the worst dressed category.

Jordan scored big in style. It doesn't hurt, *People* noted, to have your own lines of everything from tuxedos to ties. "Still, Jordan could make skivvies look stylish."

Other best dressed were Annette Bening, Peter Jennings, Jackie Onassis, Tanya Tucker, *En Vogue*, actress-dancer Rosie Perez, Gregory Hines, Candice Bergen and Rob Morrow.

The rest of the worst were Ivana Trump, comedian Pauly Shore, La Toya and Michael Jackson, Arsenio Hall, Monica Seles and Axl Rose.

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — Aviator Jeana Yeager is trying something new: marriage and Porsches.

In 1986, Yeager and co-pilot Dick Rutan flew a specially built plane nonstop around the world. That's 26,000 miles.

This summer, she got hitched to Bellingham businessman Bill Williams.

And on Monday, she was off to Mexico to take part in La Carrera Panamericana, a grueling, 2,000-mile car race that begins Thursday.

"When I was younger, my parents used to want to stop me from doing things, but now they just say, 'You don't have to do this, you know.' I want to do it," she said. "It's just too much fun to pass up."

Yeager, 40, plans to drive a modified 1971 Porsche Carrera in the race.

Why is Yeager throwing over planes for autos? "I've always wanted to race cars," she said.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Soap actress Crystal Carson is doing her part to fight cancer.

Carson, who lost her father to cancer when she was 7, speaks Friday to American Cancer Society volunteers in

Omaha. She said great strides have been made in treating the disease.

"If my father were alive today and got cancer, the outcome would probably not be fatal. And if my mother got cancer today, the end result would probably not be death," she said. Carson appears on "General Hospital" as Julia Barrett.

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Princess Anne helped raise \$100,000 for Save the Children to mark the 60th anniversary of the international children's organization.

"It is the people who make Save the Children function," she told guests Sunday at a \$300-a-ticket benefit. "Suffice it for me to say now that every contribution makes a difference to a child somewhere."

The Westport-based organization is part of the International Save the Children Alliance, which helps children affected by war, famine, disease and poverty.

The 42-year-old British princess has been president of The Save the Children Fund, the British branch of the alliance, since 1970. She has made numerous visits to Save the Children programs around the world.

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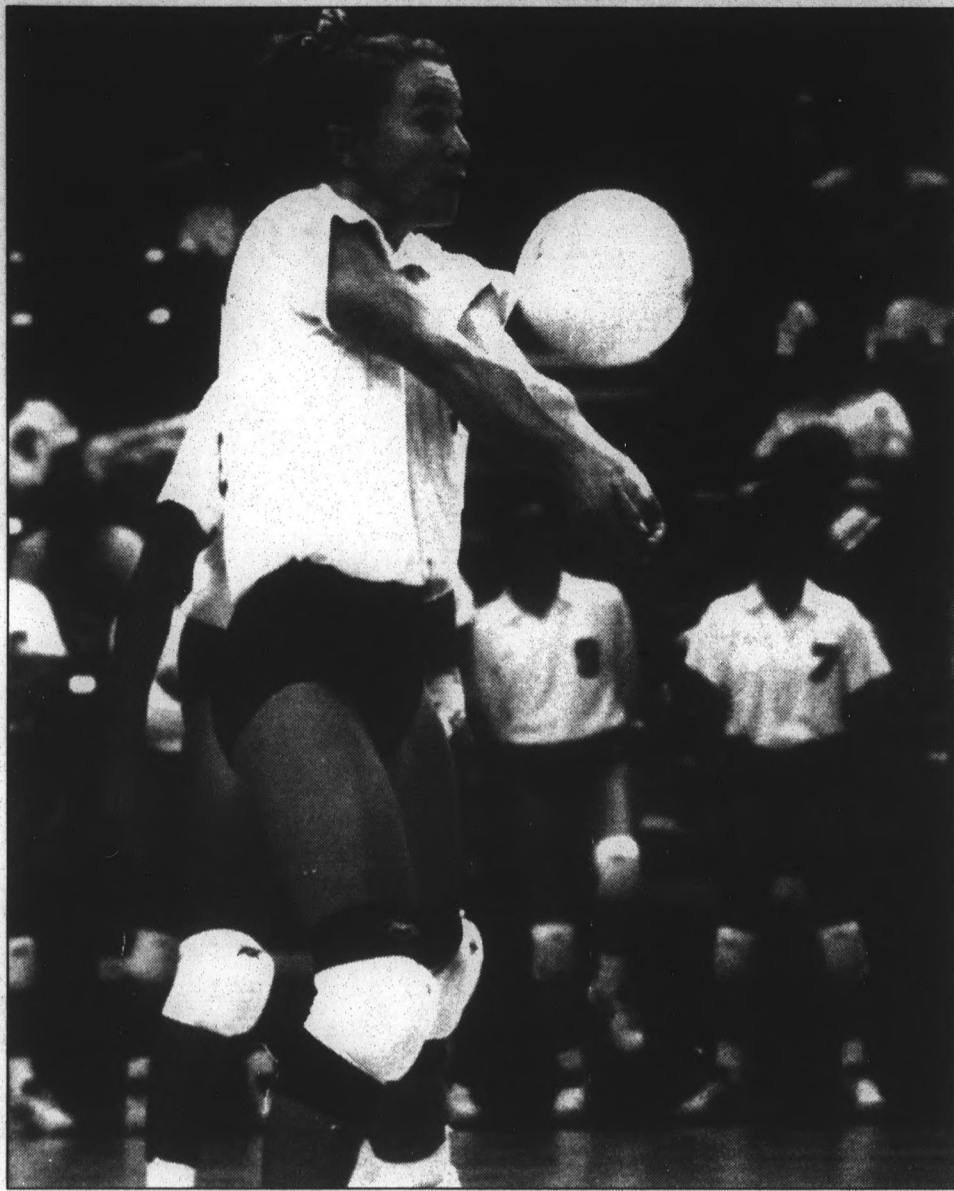
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Sun Devil volleyball player Leanne Schuster was named Pac-10 player of the week. Schuster was a key factor in ASU's road victory over the Oregon schools. ASU is 11-0 on the road.

Weekend sweeps inch ASU volleyball towards NCAAs

After stellar performance, Schuster named Pac-10 player of the week

BY LISA I. KRANZ
STATE PRESS

In good position to reach postseason playoffs after its two wins over Oregon schools this weekend, ASU women's volleyball needs to keep the attitude of "no stoppin' us now."

"We're sitting real pretty right now and are sixth in the West region poll and should maintain that spot," ASU coach Patti Snyder said. "The NCAA takes at least eight teams from each region and if they were to select right now, we're in."

Still, Snyder acknowledges the Sun Devils (15-4, 5-4, Pac-10) still have a half season to go.

"Everybody's beating everybody in the bottom of the Pac-10. It's a real dogfight. There's no 'gimmies' coming up," she said.

Snyder explained that each school in the Pac-10 has one or two top players who can really come on to make big wins happen on any given night.

"Parody has arrived in volleyball — even more so this year," she said.

Star ASU outside hitter Christine Garner feels confident of the Sun Devil outlook as well, saying the team is "pretty much in there" if it plays well and beats the teams it is expected to beat — meaning all schools in the conference except Stanford, UCLA and USC.

In other words, Snyder said, when it comes time to decide who should reach the NCAAs, a loss to those teams would not weigh as much as losses to teams ranked below ASU.

"I definitely think it would have hurt us if we would have lost to Oregon or Oregon State (this past weekend)," Garner said. "But the wins didn't boost us that much because of their rankings."

As expected, OSU was blocking and digging everything ASU dished out. And when Oregon cut down on offensive errors, it also gave a good run for the money. Snyder said it came down to perseverance.

ASU beat both opponents in five games that Snyder said afterward "shouldn't have been that close." The coach talked to her players about not being satisfied with the victories, because the team still needs to come out strong and stay strong from game one.

"Emotionally, our intensity needs to level out," she said.

"We do need to pick it up a little," right side hitter/setter Leanne Schuster said. "It gets down to you don't play your toughest until you have to. We should've beaten those teams in three (games)."

Schuster was named Pac-10 player of the week for her effort in ASU's sweep. The sophomore posted a career-high 23 digs against Oregon State on Sunday, and against Oregon she recorded 14 kills and hit .344.

This marks the first time an ASU player has claimed the conference's weekly award outright since Nov. 28, 1988.

Further, the Sun Devils swept the two

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Demsey nearly recovered from persistent back injury

Sun Devil golfer set to return in mid-November, but will miss All-America tourney

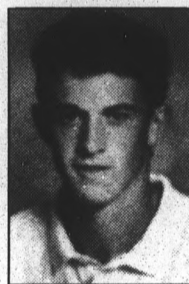
BY JOHN REZNICK
STATE PRESS

ASU golfer Todd Demsey said it is likely he will return to practice next week after being sidelined for nearly a month with a back injury.

Demsey's woes began when he started experiencing intolerable pain earlier this month at the Ping/Golfweek Preview in Lexington, Ky.

When he returned to Tempe, doctors told the sophomore to take time off from the links and let his back heal. In the meantime, the doctors ran tests and it was revealed Demsey had a slight tear in a lower vertebra. The findings were a relief of sorts to Demsey, who expected his injury to be worse — perhaps even career-threatening.

"They showed me the pictures (of the magnetic resonance imaging test) and my back looked real healthy," a relieved Demsey said. "It showed no bone damage, or a



DEMSEY

herniated disk or anything like what (doctors) may have suspected."

Not being able to practice until next week will force Demsey to forego this week's All-American Sun Bowl tournament in El Paso, Texas — a tourney he was looking forward to.

He would have been the only player representing the Sun Devils at a tournament that showcases only All-American golfers.

"After earning the opportunity to go (to El Paso), it's disappointing not being able to play," he said. "But in the big picture, it's not that big a deal."

With his stellar 1991-92 season, Demsey has been

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Benton continues firing accurate bullets

With 3 starts under his belt, redshirt frosh showing consistency

BY LISA I. KRANZ
STATE PRESS

Question: Which ASU football player scrambles better than an egg, pitches smoother than a car salesman and throws with the confidence of a seasoned veteran?

Answer: Redshirt freshman quarterback Grady Benton, who fit such a role Saturday night when he started his third game for the Sun Devils against Oregon State and helped clinch the victory.

The 6-foot-3, 180-pounder was a player of the year and passed for 1,350 yards and 9 touchdowns as a senior in leading his Mesa High School team to the state championships. After redshirting the 1991 season at ASU, he competed for the quarterback position behind Garrick McGee and Bret Powers.

Following Powers' transfer to Ohio State and McGee's suspension, Benton now finds himself in the spotlight and has adapted well.

On Saturday, he completed 19 of 24 passes for 190 yards and two touchdowns. The touchdown bullets flew 21 and 22 yards at key times to wide receiver Eric Guliford in the first and fourth quarters.

Benton recorded only one interception when a pass intended for Guliford was picked off by OSU's Will Ephraim for a 5-yard loss.

"Grady threw for a 75 percent completion rate — again," ASU coach Bruce Snyder said. "So he is continuing a very accurate passing attack for us."

Going into the game, Benton had already been noted in the conference for his impressive quarterback abilities. He ranked No. 3 in the Pac-10 in total offense at 186 yards per game and No. 2 in passing efficiency at more than 144 yards per game.

The same efficiency rating places Benton as No. 12 in collegiate passing in the nation.

"Being able to line up with the same quarterback adds to our efficiency," said ASU coach Bruce Snyder.

"He's really accurate with that football. He's getting a little closer to managing our system."

When asked if he ever imagined he would

be throwing with such a high completion rate at this point in his career, Benton looked back on his prep days.

"I was pretty accurate in high school, but this is a whole different world," Benton said.

"It's faster, it's bigger. I don't want to worry about my percentages, I just want to go out and win. That's my main concern."

In the first quarter, it was evident that the goal of getting points on the board was foremost in Benton's mind. After only seven plays, Benton put ASU's offense close enough for a successful field goal kick by Mike Richey.

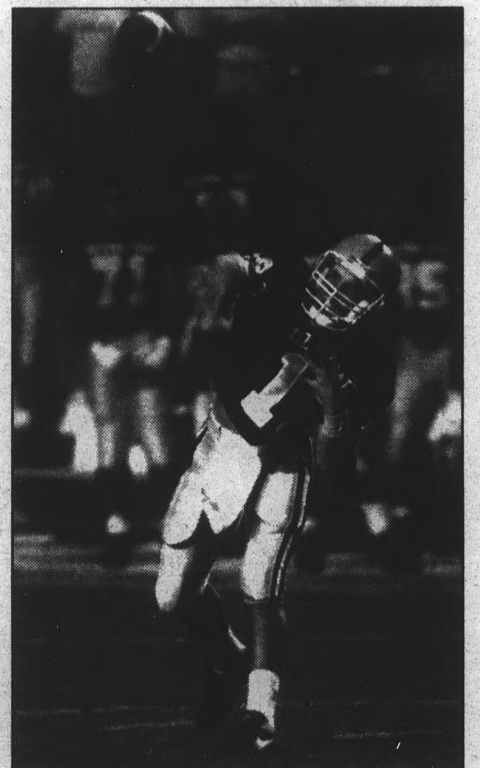
Nine plays later, Benton set Jerone Davison up for a 6-yard touchdown run, ASU's first for the evening. Benton was seven for 10 in passing in the first quarter.

Throughout the game, Sun Devil fans would see their quarterback deliver the football 35 times to tailback Davison, which worked to secure 157 net yards for ASU. In addition, most of Benton's big throws went to teammate Guliford.

Benton had his reasons.

"You put (the ball) anywhere in

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ASU quarterback Grady Benton has started three games so far this season and his numbers continue to shine.

Many positives seen on ASU football team

Rhyme returns: It's a nice feeling to be back

BY BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

Taking advantage of someone is something most are taught not to do when growing up.

But out on the field, it appears the ASU football team was raised under different circumstances, as the Sun Devils capitalized with five turnovers en route to romp over Oregon State last Saturday.

ASU took advantage of the five turnovers by scoring on three of them, which translated into 22 points.

With the ASU defense providing the hitting, jarring and smashing on the Beavers, the ASU offense racked up points. The two proved to be a lethal combination. The question now for the Sun Devils is whether or not they will be able to keep up the intensity.

ASU's defense once again helped spark the Sun Devils, and its three sacks against OSU were good enough to move the team into a third-place tie with Washington State for sacks in the Pac-10.

In addition, the defense leads the Pac-10 in yardage lost by

a sack with 192 yards.

The defense also got a new boost with the return of outside linebacker Kendall Rhyme, who made his return to the Sun Devil secondary last Saturday after sitting out three games because of an injury.

Rhyme, who is a "rover" in coach Bruce Snyder's defensive system, had a small but loud night against OSU. Although it took Rhyme a few quarters to clear the cobwebs from not playing for so long, the sophomore from Texas managed to assist on three tackles, had one pass deflection and one fumble recovery.

To end Rhyme's comeback night, he snared a late fourth-quarter interception and ran it back 31 yards for a touchdown.

But for Rhyme, just getting back into the game was enough satisfaction.

"It feels good — it feels real good," Rhyme said after Saturday's win. "It's a nice feeling to finally get back. When I first started out I was a little tentative, but then as the game went on I got into the groove."

"It was weird getting back out there, but I picked it up at the end and I'm just glad to be finally back."

Rhyme is a much needed addition to Snyder's defensive set, which has been hampered by injuries and whose depth is now severely threatened. Rhyme will be filling in for Sun Devil Jean Boyd, who is suffering from neck "stingers" and will seek a medical redshirt for this season.

Another plus that stemmed from the OSU game was the balanced offense ASU was able to use.

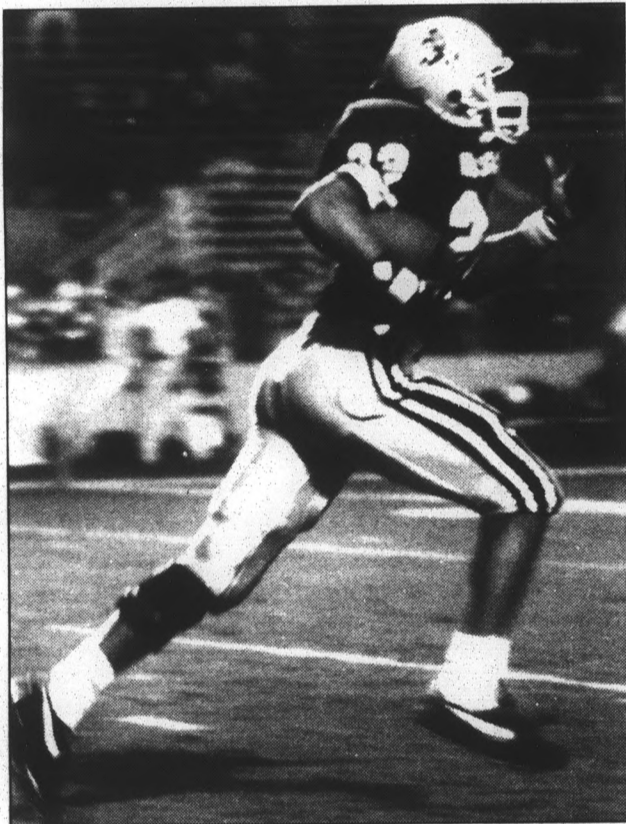
With the injuries to the tailback position and the rapid maturation of redshirt freshman Grady Benton, the Sun Devils mounted an impressive, evenly distributed offense that gained 190 yards passing and 190 yards rushing. The fact that ASU was able to accomplish this opens up wide possibilities down the road, and gives the Sun Devils the opportunity to score from many different parts of the field.

Another plus for ASU was in the penalty department. The Sun Devils' eight penalties for 70 yards still isn't what Snyder is looking for but is a substantial improvement from previous games.

Sun Devil Notes

Benton continues his passing accuracy. His 19 of 24 completed passes last Saturday puts him in the top slot in the Pac-10 and fifth in the nation in passing efficiency.

Senior wide out Eric Guliford also continues his assault on the record books. Guliford moved into third on ASU's career receiving yards with 2,228. Guliford had 10 catches for 131 yards and two touchdowns against OSU.



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ASU rover Kendall Rhyme made his return to the ASU secondary last Saturday after a three game layoff. The sophomore recovered one fumble and returned an interception for a touchdown.

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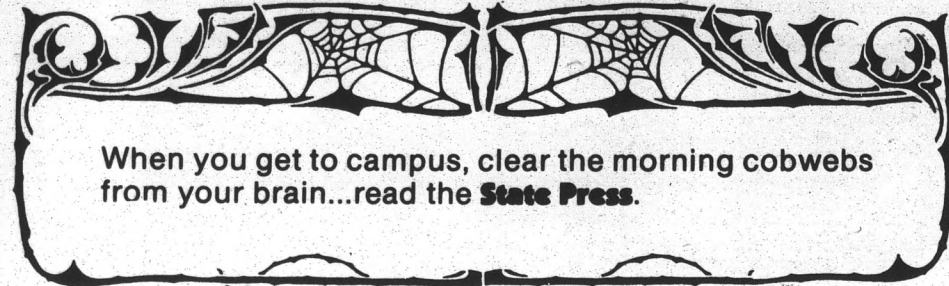
Oregon schools on the road for only the second time in school history. The wins also move ASU to 11-0 in matches played away from the University Activity Center.

In other conference news, Garner is making a strong bid for Pac-10 freshman of the year. Going into last weekend, she led the team with 258 kills and a .316 hitting

average.

Freshman record marks such as most kills in a season and the match record in kills — which is currently 27 — are all within reach for Garner.

In addition, senior setter Jennifer Helfrich needs 622 more assists to move into second place on the all-time ASU assist list.



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Demsey

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picked by several golf publications as a first-team preseason All-American.

Demsey's back injury is nothing new to him. He has a long history of back problems dating back to his freshman year at Torrey Pines High School in Del Mar, Calif.

He attributed his recent troubles to an injured disk incurred at a tournament in Japan last June. Constant pain since then finally forced him to lay down his clubs this month and seek further medical attention.

Doctors discovered he had a deformity in his lower back — six lower vertebrae instead of the five found in most people.

"The sixth (vertebra), the bottom one, is a little crooked, so I'm prone to these kinds of disk problems," Demsey said. "But I'm going to therapy quite a bit to strengthen that area."

Demsey said he will also miss ASU's

next tournament in Birmingham, Ala. However, he added he intends to return to competition when ASU competes in Hilton Head, S.C., in mid-November.

Despite being away from the course the past few weeks, Demsey said he it shouldn't be long before he regains his old form.

"The only way (the layoff) would set me back is if I tried to play in a tournament right away," he said. "If I give myself a couple of weeks to get my game back, I'll be back to where I was before."

"My goal is that I won't play a tournament until I've had at least two weeks to get ready for it."

Demsey said the time off has been difficult as well as beneficial.

"It's starting to get old — not being able to practice — but it might help me in a way," he said. "I'll be refreshed and ready to play when I finally do return."

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Benton

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(Guliford's) range and he's going to catch it," Benton said.

Guliford had equal praise for the quarterback, who often would have to dodge or shake numerous OSU defensive players to throw the ball at the last second.

"You don't see poise like that a lot in a young quarterback," Guliford said. "He's making good progress and getting better at reading coverages. He made a couple of nice checks tonight."

In other attempts to evade the pressure of

the Beaver defensive line and not seeing an open man to throw to, Benton would keep people on the edge of their seats with his uncanny scrambling ability.

Such attempts were short but effective as Benton rushed 10 times for 16 yards.

In any case, ASU's quarterback is sure of his actions. "I'm pretty comfortable out there. (My teammates) know what I'm going to do and I know what they're going to do," Benton said.

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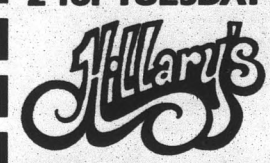
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AXΩ- looking forward to tonight. From the men of Phi Kappa PSI.

AXΩ. Looking forward to our happy hour at Stans tonight. Phi Psi

ΑΦ Ladies get ready to have a blast at Formal

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ARE YOU interested in the social and the political situations of Eastern Europe? Then come to the Mohave Room in the MU at 1pm tomorrow.

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PERSONALS

KKI Alison M.- The countdown begins! Love, your pledge mom

KKI Nanette: Happy birthday to my favorite roomie! According to the "manual", I'm supposed to seek revenge... Have a happy one, you're the best! Love, Ingrid

MIDNIGHT MADNESS Sun Devil Basketball after ASU versus USC. Saturday October 31, 10pm UAC.

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MIDNIGHT MADNESS. Midnight Madness. Midnight Madness. Saturday October 31st. 10pm UAC.

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ΞN- Congrats on a super victory! You guys played great! ΞN is #1! Love your KKI coaches!

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TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)
Self-confidence picks up and partnerships turn for the better. A social get-together tonight looks promising, but avoid talking business.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)
You'll want more time to spend alone with a loved one. Productivity is good and work successes are assured. Don't second-guess yourself tonight.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)
Things are popping for you in the romance department. Leisure events are favored. Don't get moody about a small concern in the evening. Nighttime accents celebration.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)
You'll find a solution to a domestic problem. You may set up an office in the home. Preparations made now in business pay off in a big way in the coming months.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept.22)
Creative types will be very productive and inspired. It's a good time to get thoughts across to others, but don't be overly critical toward day's end.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct.22)
Much energy is spent now in getting your house in order. A career opportunity comes in the afternoon. Those dating tonight shouldn't get upset about trifles.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Things go very much your way now. Go after what you want. There's a special accent on partnership interests. Tonight favors going somewhere out of the ordinary.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Though today's developments are favorable regarding finances and career, you shouldn't broadcast your luck to envious types. Behind-the-scenes efforts pay off.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You may make plans for a party. Speak out at group meetings. You will be heard! Tonight enjoy dating, leisure events, and meeting with friends.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
A career matter on the back burner is now ready to be tackled with gusto. Luck in the family circle makes for a happy p.m. Keep in touch with those afar.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You'll be soon traveling to visit old friends. Educational matters are favored, but it may be a poor time to give advice to others. Be closemouthed.

YOU BORN TODAY

are tactful and diplomatic. Lest you give offense, often you keep your real opinions to yourself. You are a good observer of human nature and would make a fine writer or psychologist. You work well in partnership and feed on the approval of others. You're drawn to cultural pursuits, but also are inclined to self-indulgence. Law, religion, teaching and government service are some of the fields that promise you self fulfillment. Birthdate of: Joyce Brothers, psychologist; Mickey Mantle, baseball star; and Bela Lugosi, actor.

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