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Coor seeks athletic committee aides

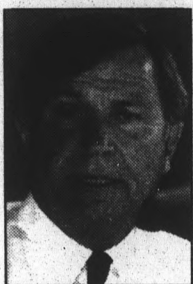
Suns owner, surgeon asked to assist examination board

By SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

As part of his plan to seek long-range solutions to ASU's recent athletic department problems, President Lattie Coor has asked Phoenix Suns owner Jerry Colangelo and Phoenix surgeon Albert Olivier to join a committee that will examine procedures and policies of the department.

Coor said the new committee will formulate ways to help student athletes make a successful transition from their home communities to campus, as well as to enhance student athletes' interaction with the broader campus community.

"We should now take the step and bring together a committee drawn from within our Intercollegiate Athletic Board that has been active and add to it representation from the faculty, student body and from the larger community to



COOR

help us examine the underlying issue," Coor said.

Colangelo and Olivier could not be reached for comment. In the first phase of response to the recent criminal activities in the athletic department, Coor established a nine-member committee of faculty, staff, students and alumni and a four-member task force to develop a framework of sanctions for athletes who violate the law. The proposed sanctions include a one-year minimum suspension for athletes convicted of felonies.

"I believe this step has drawn together the first critical elements of a way to fix the problem that has severely plagued us," Coor said.

Coor said the second phase will be a long-range approach that will examine the nature of the transition student athletes go through in trying to adapt to the campus community, particularly the transition of those who come from very different settings.

The second phase also will "look more actively" at ways the University can ensure student athletes are an integral part of it, he said.

In another step to help strengthen the ASU athletic program, Coor has asked former university presidents Bryce Jordan of Penn State University and John Ryan of Indiana University to meet with him over the next three or four months

to study the entire athletic program.

Coor said he has learned when problems arise in an area to not only try to fix those problems and understand more deeply what has caused them, but to take a moment and look at the programs as a whole.

"I had an occasion to examine intercollegiate athletics at ASU in the roughly three years I have been here, in terms of the relationship with the NCAA, where we moved from a heavily penalized program to an infraction-free program, and also look at it in some depth as it relates to academic progress," he said. "I have not had occasion to step back and look at the whole intercollegiate athletic program."

Jordan and Ryan have recently retired as presidents from their respective universities and both have had substantial experience in working with top-quality intercollegiate athletic programs. They will come to ASU for an initial visit in mid-November.

The former university presidents will help Coor understand where the athletic programs are headed and what areas need strengthening. Coor said Jordan and Ryan also will examine recruiting, financial aid, academic standards, advising and progress, support programs, competitiveness, and budgets and financing.

Gay rights plan draws Tempe ire

By STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

Debate about a possible Tempe gay rights ordinance drew fiery responses from members of a community panel and an audience that gathered Tuesday to discuss the controversial topic.

"Is it right that I can be fired from my job because I admit that I am a homosexual?" asked local attorney Mark Freeze, one of the five-member panel comprising three attorneys, a local pastor and a Tempe city councilman.

The panel and the crowd of both homosexuals and heterosexuals were brought together by the Vision Tempe group for the Tuesday night meeting at the Tempe City Library to "facilitate ideas."

A Phoenix ordinance that outlaws firing homosexuals from their jobs solely for their sexual preference stirred heated controversy

TURN TO GAY, PAGE 7.



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Perryn Zucco, right, a 30-year-old English junior, addresses the five person panel Tuesday night at the Vision Tempe public forum, where the necessity of a Gay Rights Ordinance was discussed. Zucco said she had previously felt her life had lost meaning because she had misunderstood being a lesbian, and she stressed the importance of love and acceptance. More than 80 people attended the discussion at the Tempe Library.

Professor says debates acquaint voters, candidates

Clinton eases voters' minds, incumbent not strong enough

By DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

Before the series of presidential debates began, supporters of President Bush considered the three televised confrontations to be his final chance to trim Democratic candidate Bill Clinton's double-digit advantage in most opinion polls.

And after a trio of debates in which Bush was often on the defensive and not as aggressive as many felt he needed to be, the worst fear of those within the incumbent's campaign might be a harsh reality — Clinton eased the minds of most of those who had expressed concerns about him.

"The debates did serve a purpose," said John Geer, ASU associate professor of political science. "Of course, they

provided the opportunity to really meet the candidates, and the American people wanted to get comfortable with Clinton. He gave them a reason to be comfortable with him."

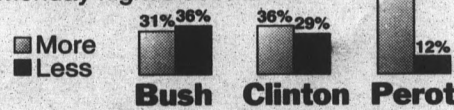
Results of polls taken after the third debate Monday support Geer's contention. Although an ABC News poll measuring voters' presidential preference found that Clinton fell from 52 percent before the debate to 48 percent afterward, Bush still remained at 29 percent.

And an NBC News survey showed that 31 percent of respondents said they were more likely to think more favorably of Bush, while 36 percent said they would probably think less favorably. Clinton scored 36 percent and 29 percent, respectively.

Independent candidate Ross Perot made the biggest strides. In the ABC poll, the Texas billionaire nearly doubled the figure he had before the debates but remains way off pace at only 19 percent. In the NBC poll, 60 percent said they were

TURN TO DEBATE, PAGE 8.

An NBC News poll:
"Are you likely to think more or less favorably of this candidate after Monday night's debate?"



An ABC News poll:
"Who is your presidential preference?"

	Before Monday's Debate	After Monday's Debate
Bush	29%	29%
Clinton	52%	48%
Perot	11%	19%

INSIDE STATE PRESS

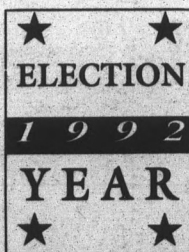
Campus News
ASASU Vice President Kate Lawrence donated her salary to the organization at a meeting Tuesday.

Page 2



World/Nation
Bush, Clinton and Perot enter the final two-week stretch of the election.

Page 3



Sports
The football season is seven weeks old and the Pac-10 is showing itself as a true competitor.

Page 15



Today's Weather: Mostly sunny. High 91. Low 65.

Classifieds	17
Comics	14
Crossword	6
Opinion	4
Sports	15
World/Nation	3

TODAY

- **American Indian Institute** • Study skills support session. Note-taking tips. 4-5 p.m. Anthropology Conference Room A121.
- **Women in Communication Inc. (WICI)** • Speaker: Debra Stevens, director of public relations for America West Arena. 7 p.m. MU Yavapai Room (209).
- **Association of AHANA Journalists** • T-shirt sale. All journalists and broadcasters must have this shirt. 10 a.m. Cady Mall.
- **MUAB Marketing Committee** • All welcome. 3 p.m. MU Room 216.
- **Gamma Beta Phi** • General meeting. (You needn't come if you attended the Oct. 7 meeting.) 6 p.m. MU Pima Room.
- **MUAB** • Movie: "The Omen," starring Gregory Peck. \$1 or movie pass. 5:30 & 8 p.m. Union Cinema. MU lower level.
- **Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society** • General meeting. Group activities, guest speaker & yearbook pictures. All members encouraged to attend. 6-7:30 p.m. MU Pima Room.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** • Meeting. All welcome. 3:30 p.m. MU Conference Room 2.
- **Pre-Vet Club** • Speaker: Dr. McConnell, dean of Colorado State University, on admissions & careers in veterinary medicine. 1:40 p.m. AGB 262.
- **All Saints Newman Center** • Andre House. Help feed the poor of downtown Phoenix every Wednesday. Depart at 4:45 p.m. from Newman Center at College & University.
- **All Saints Newman Center** • Concert on the lawn. Lynn Linton, guitarist/vocalist. Bring your lunch or order out from the center's Los Santos Cafe. Noon. Newman Center Lawn.
- **Writing Center** • Seminar: "Improving Writing Style." 2:40-3:40 p.m. LL C130.
- **Women's Studies Student Association** • Meeting. Women's History Month. 10:30 a.m. SS 103.
- **Phi Alpha Delta** • Mandatory meeting. 3 p.m. MU Cochise 212W.
- **Eckankar Society** • Noon. MU Graham Room (216).
- **Student Orientation Service (SOS)** • Seminar to discuss advisement opportunities & how to register early for spring 1993. 3 p.m. Agriculture Building Room 250.
- **MUAB Culture & Arts** • Weekly coffeehouse featuring Reinhardt Leibig, pianist. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. MU Programming Lounge.
- **Student Athletic Board** • Meeting. 5:30 p.m. ICA Building.
- **Pi Sigma Alpha** • Meeting. New & old members welcome. Discussion of graduate school vs. law school forum. 2:45 p.m. Political science department, Room 407.
- **Amnesty International** • Meeting. 5 p.m. Hayden Lawn.

WORLD WISE



If you leave the water running while you're brushing your teeth, you waste between 5 and 8 gallons of water. Assuming you brush your teeth twice a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year, you've wasted between 25,550 and 40,880 gallons of water in a year.

Senate fails to override veto

Campus clubs denied funding by three votes

By S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

A desperate attempt to override a veto by Associated Students of ASU President Scott Maasen failed at the Senate's meeting Tuesday, denying two campus clubs funding approved by the Senate two weeks ago.

The Senate needed a two-thirds majority to override Maasen's veto but fell short of that number by three votes on each of the bills.

When originally passed, the bills had enough Senate votes to override a potential veto.

A representative from the American Indian Science and Engineering Society who requested \$400 to send one of the group's members to Washington, D.C., for a national AISES conference, spoke to the Senate after the bill had been rejected and expressed his dismay.

"Where we come from, these opportunities don't come up every day," said Perry Riggs, a member and past president of the ASU chapter of AISES, after the bill was rejected. "I don't understand how they couldn't pass it since it passed earlier with a two-thirds majority."

Riggs said the University has a hard time retaining Native American students, and the small amount of funding would have been a step in the right direction to reverse the retention problem.

"This money was going to a freshman," he said. "I hate to see him get denied because of some bureaucracy."

Maasen said he vetoed the two bills because they did not follow the prescribed procedure of being sent to committee before Senate consideration.

However, College of Engineering Sen. Dave Amols said last week that the bills were rushed through because the clubs needed the funding immediately.

Amols, who originally submitted the two bills, said he was "very disappointed" with the outcome of the vote.

The second bill unable to bypass Maasen's veto came from a computer science honor society within the engineering college. The

society was denied a \$150 request for funding to help send three students to a computer contest in Colorado.

In other Senate action, ASASU Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence submitted three bills to donate her salary to three ASASU programs. The bills were passed unanimously by the Senate.

Lawrence has refused to accept her salary as part of a campaign pledge she made last semester.

"I had said that when I ran for office, that was what I was going to do," she said. "I had to wait until a budget went through because I had to know how much money was there (for the salary)."

Lawrence said she feels ASASU should be more of a volunteer organization, and salary refusals are a beginning.

"If it's feasible for a student to work on a volunteer basis, then I think that they should," Lawrence said. "I don't think they should take the salary just because it's there."

She said her recent marriage and reliance on student financial assistance enable her to donate her ASASU salary. She also said she receives state and federal disability aid in the form of Supplemental Security Disability Income from the Social Security Administration and Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System, a state medical aid program.

"I've been dealing with the (ASASU) budget cuts since April. We know how much things have been cut, and there's so much that we need ... that we just simply can't afford to fund," Lawrence said.

One bill donates \$1,380 of Lawrence's salary to fund the purchase of a disabled access ramp that will allow wheelchairs easy access to a stage ASASU rents to student groups.

A second bill donates \$500 to the purchase of "ask me" buttons worn by ASASU and administration officials at the start of each semester. The buttons are intended to make new students feel at home on an unfamiliar campus.

The third bill creates a new budget item called "Free Concerts" and donates the \$1,668 remainder of Lawrence's salary to bringing concerts to ASU students at no charge.

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Candidates head for home stretch

Bush scrambling for support; Clinton trying to nurse lead

NEWS ANALYSIS
By TOM RAUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush will be trying in the final two-week campaign stretch to shore up his weakened base and sustain the aggressive stance he struck in the final debate. Bill Clinton's goal is to preserve his double-digit lead.

As Bush began a final blitz to save his presidency, the Arkansas governor, brimming with fresh confidence, worked the pivotal Midwest and plotted to extend his margin into Western states that have been traditional Republican turf.

The two will spend much of the campaign endgame fighting in the industrial battleground states — where Clinton now enjoys a comfortable lead — and swamping the airwaves with their ads.

Many analysts have suggested there's not enough time left for Bush to mount a comeback and that the die may already be cast for a decisive Clinton win.

And even Republican strategists promoting a come-from-behind victory for Bush acknowledge it's a long shot.

With the three debates over, both major-party candidates on Tuesday signaled the likely course of the rest of the campaign.

Independent challenger Ross Perot, still the third man out, planned to stick to his strategy — spending tens of millions of dollars of his own money buying television time but otherwise staying out of public view.

"I'm going to keep fighting," Clinton said as he campaigned in Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin. "I have the best economic plan. That's what I'll hammer home these last two weeks."

Clinton campaigned in Illinois and Wisconsin before a swing through Western states that were once Republican bastions — including Wyoming and Nevada. The trip underscored the confidence that was spreading through the Clinton campaign.

"Bush is still stuck in his base. We'll campaign in his base, too," said Clinton communications director George Stephanopoulos. Still, he added, "We have a lot of work to do. We're not taking anything for granted. We're going to crisscross the nation in these last two weeks."

The president was in the South on a train tour of Georgia and South Carolina — states where he shouldn't have to campaign.

Quick polls suggested Bush's forceful performance in Monday night's final debate in East Lansing, Mich., did little to shake the lead the Arkansas governor has enjoyed since July.

But Bush clearly was energized, and he was reiterating the themes that seemed to work for him in the debate — attacking Clinton's record in Arkansas and accusing him of waffling on issues from the Mexican free-trade pact to his draft record.

"You cannot flip-flop on the issues every single time," Bush told a rally in Georgia.

"The president drew the contrast of the issues that he wants. He's got to keep that up for the next two weeks," said senior Bush campaign adviser Charles Black. Of the prospects for a Bush win, Black conceded: "It's tough."

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush would "campaign nonstop" until Election Day, and would be in at least three cities a day.

After working to shore up his strength in the South, the president will be spending much of his time in swing states such as Ohio, Michigan and New Jersey.

Both campaigns saved much of their advertising budgets

TURN TO CAMPAIGN, PAGE 10.



Tipper Gore aims at singer Michael Bolton during a rally in Chicago's Loop Tuesday. In the back are Democratic vice presidential candidate Al Gore, left, running mate Bill Clinton and Chicago Mayor Richard Daley.



President George Bush, wearing an Atlanta Braves jacket presented to him by Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., does the "Tomahawk Chop" from the podium at the old train station in Norcross, Ga., Tuesday during a rally at the first stop of his "Great Southern Whistle Stop Tour" train trip.

TV campaign costing hopefuls more than ever

By MIKE ROBINSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The presidential rivals are waging what shapes up as the costliest political advertising blitz in the history of the airwaves, spending more than \$40 million on network television this fall.

From pro football games to prime-time sitcoms, presidential ads are everywhere and will be until election eve, when the rivals are expected to air 20- to 30-minute final appeals at a rate of almost \$1 million an hour.

Beyond that, President Bush and Gov. Bill Clinton are pouring millions more into a barrage of radio ads and local TV spots in key battleground states.

"If the opposition is doing it, you're afraid not to do it, that's what drives the spending up," said Professor Herbert Alexander of the University of Southern California, an authority on campaign spending.

What are viewers seeing?

Bush's latest ad shows a Time magazine cover with Clinton's face and the headline: "Why voters don't trust Clinton." Perot has been running half-hour spots laying out the country's economic problems and his proposed solutions. Clinton's first network ad aired Thursday night. It shows Bush telling voters in 1988 they would be better off with him as president. "How are you doing?" it asks.

Spending on network ads this year has easily outpaced four

TURN TO ADVERTISING, PAGE 10.

2nd typhoon in 2 days hits Guam, no major damage reported

AGANA, Guam (AP) — The second typhoon in less than two months swept over Guam early Wednesday with wind gusts well over 100 mph, knocking out power and water to parts of the island of 135,000 people.

The eye of Typhoon Brian passed over the southern tip of the island at midday Wednesday (about 7 p.m. Arizona time Tuesday), then moved back over ocean waters, the Joint Typhoon Warning Center on Guam reported.

The extent of damage couldn't immediately be determined because of communications problems, but initial, unofficial reports were optimistic.

"It's clearly not as bad as Typhoon Omar," said John Anderson of KGUM radio station in Agana. Omar slammed into the island on Aug. 28, destroying 900 homes and

dozens of businesses and heavily damaging U.S. military installations. Damage from Omar was estimated at \$487 million.

Reports of Typhoon Brian's intensity as it hit Guam weren't immediately available, but as it approached it had maximum sustained wind of 115 mph and gusts to 145 mph and was moving west-northwest at 7 mph, the warning center said.

After passing over the island, Brian was moving northwest about 9 mph with maximum sustained of 105 mph and gusts to 125 mph, said Air Force Capt. Stephen Hallin of the warning center.

Power was out in some places, and residents in the southern part also lost water, said Guam civil defense spokesman Carl Gumataotao.

There were no immediate reports of

structural damage, Gumataotao said.

"A lot of trees and bushes were blown all over the place," he said.

Schools, businesses and government offices were closed and many residents were in shelters. Before the storm hit, residents had lined up at stores to buy batteries, propane and flashlights.

"Everyone is prepared," said KGUM reporter Kevin Kerrigan.

After passing over Guam, the eye of the storm was forecast to continue over open oceans and not to veer toward Rota and Saipan of the Northern Mariana Islands, Hallin said.

Guam is west of the international date line, 3,800 miles west of Hawaii and 1,500 miles south of Japan. The island is about 30 miles long, from north to south, and 12 miles wide.

Several thousand of Guam's residents live in villages at the southern end of the island, which frequently gets battered by heavy rain and wind. The population centers are in the central and northern parts of the island.

More than 3,400 people were reported in 14 shelters.

U.S. Navy ships were sent out to sea to ride out the storm and avoid being driven aground, and military planes were stowed in hangars or flown to safety in Japan, Singapore and Hawaii, said Lt. Cmdr. Ken Patterson, spokesman for the U.S. Pacific Command in Honolulu.

A storm called a typhoon west of the international date line is the same as a hurricane in the Western Hemisphere.

STATE PRESS Editorial

You've come a long way

Fighting the forces of sinister manhood in all its evil and displaying undaunted bravery, a small group of women's studies students and concerned community members stood up on Tuesday to decry the prevalence of sexism at ASU.

But, alas, men still exist.

The meeting, which brought together the National Organization for Women, the Women's Student Center and a number of students and faculty members, had the potential to do some good, but instead of talking about real solutions to this still-existent problem, the open forum on sexism bemoaned sexism's symptoms.

The simple fact is this: People are turned off by complaints but are motivated by calls to action — and, in accordance, people should shun Tuesday's meeting.

In addition to the misguided tone of the meeting, the event's organizer managed to be more offensive than the most sexist of people could be.

According to Denise Heap, an ASU women's studies student, things are the same today for women as they were in 1972.

Denise, tell that to Secretary of Labor Lynn Martin, Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., U.S. Surgeon General Antonia Novello, U.S. Senate candidates from California Barbara Boxer and Diane Feinstein, or U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

We'd lay odds that these highly successful, highly qualified women would disagree with Heap and instead tell a story of a society that has made significant strides in combating sexism.

The scourge of sexism cannot be reversed by any other method than women proving themselves equal. ASU has afforded women every opportunity to do so, and complaining about the conditions in the meantime, as progress is being made, accomplishes nothing.

By presenting the problem of sexism in such a radical light, Heap and her crew are eliminating any possibility that others will take the sound argument against sexism at the University seriously.

Time would be better spent developing solutions or programs that are realistic and would be considered reasonable by both men and women.

A glass ceiling still exists, but that doesn't mean it won't soon be shattered by women in all fields of endeavor.

Or to add a new twist to an old adage: Take action and the world moves with you; weep, and you weep alone.



Perot gas-tax plan primes the pump

Try to imagine Bill Clinton or George Bush saying: "And if I'm elected, you'll pay 10 cents more for a gallon of gas. That's an extra \$2 for a fill-up. And I'll add 10 cents every year for the next four years."

Sure, that's about as likely as either of them telling dirty traveling-salesman jokes during their next speech.

No mainstream politician would even consider telling Americans that in five years they will be paying an extra \$10 for a full tank. It would be political suicide.

And that's one of the advantages Ross Perot has. Since he's such a long shot anyway, he can be fearless and toss out a sensible idea.

It was fun watching the reaction of Clinton and Bush after Perot said, yes, he would push for a 50-cents-a-gallon tax over five years. The billions it would bring in would pay for so much of the rebuilding that this country needs.

Both acted as if someone had put a dead snake on their dinner plates. They couldn't get away from it fast enough.

And my guess is that millions of Americans who weren't already familiar with Perot's proposal said: "Is that guy nuts? He wants to jack up the price of gas?"

But why not? Why should fuel for our cars be so much cheaper than other things we buy?

Yes, it is cheaper. In fact, very few consumer objects or services have fought off inflation as well as gas.

For those who like numbers: In 1932, you could buy a new Ford for less than \$500. The lowest-priced model, a roadster, was about \$410.

That year, a gallon of gas was 18 cents. Today, the cheapest stripped-down Ford, that company says, is the Festiva L hatchback at \$6,941.

And today the average cost of a gallon of gas is about \$1.12.

After 60 years, you are paying about 17 times as much for the cheapest Ford. But you're paying only about six times as much for a gallon of gas.

In 1932, the average price of a three-bedroom house was a little more than \$3,000. Today, almost \$100,000. So the house is 33 times more expensive.

The average income in 1932 was about \$1,300. Today, it's more than \$30,000.

So why do Americans believe that they are already being clipped when they pay more than \$1 for a gallon of gas and that

it would be an outrage to tack on an extra dime for the next five years?

We believe that because for so many years gas was cheap. As recently as 1972, you could buy a gallon for only 32 cents. It hadn't even doubled in price in 40 years.

That \$3,000 home was up to \$40,000. The cheapest car was about \$2,000.

We took cheap gas as our birthright.

Then the Arabs wised up, hoisted the price, created a crisis, and gas started to catch up with everything else.

But it is still cheaper than most other things we buy. During the '50s and '60s, when we were paying about 30 cents a gallon, we were driving gas hogs. Those big V-8 engines drank it almost as fast as you put it in. Even the so-called economy models didn't get more than 15 miles to the gallon on the highway.

Now, thanks to the Arabs and their oil crisis, even Detroit's biggest models provide better mileage than the old economy jobs.

Nobody expects a stein of beer to cost a dime. But we still believe that we should be paying 30 cents a gallon for gas.

Europeans don't think that way. Nor do Canadians or hardly anyone else in the world. As Perot says, they're accustomed to \$3- and \$4-a-gallon fuel. That's why they've always been ahead of us in developing efficient cars, and why they don't believe that God ordained that man should use a car for any trip over one block.

Clinton knows that the idea makes sense. So does Bush. And so do most economists. If not a dime, then a nickel. If not spread over five years, then over 10.

The only flaw in the idea isn't economic, it's political. It's a tax that everybody would have to pay — rich, poor, young or old. "Shared sacrifice," as Perot says.

That's the political flaw. Everybody in this country believes in sacrifice. It's the sharing that's troublesome.

Which is why Clinton is smart enough to talk about raising the income taxes only on those making more than \$200,000. Since about 99 percent of Americans don't make more than \$200,000, they think it's a great idea to sock it to those who do.

And if he said he wants to spread the tax hike to those making \$150,000 and up, he would still be safe because the vast majority of Americans make less than that, and they'd cheer.

So if Perot is really serious about getting elected, he'll change his gas-tax proposal before it's too late.

If he says that it would apply only to owners of cars costing \$75,000 or more, especially those who snub the self-serve pumps, he might get Clinton's support.

I'm not sure about Bush, though. He might say it would be a hardship on rich old widows.



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Clinton strips economy to "Bear Necessities"

Editor:
I have a sister who is 2 years old. The other day she asked me to watch the animated cartoon "The Jungle Book." So I sat down and watched it with her. It came to a part where a boa constrictor tried to have Mogley (the boy cub) for dinner. The boa began to hypnotize Mogley with his eyes while singing "Trust in me..." The first thing that came to my mind was "Hey, this is exactly what Bill Clinton and Al Gore are trying to do to the American public."

Practically all the politicians in today's world are saying, "Trust in me. Believe in me." Well, can we as a society actually put our trust in Bill Clinton and Al Gore? It seems that every time I read an article about what they stand for, they've changed from the week before. For example, Al Gore, throughout his political career, has been pro-life. Now he comes out and says he is pro-choice, but pro-life personally. Trust comes from reliability. How can you put your trust in someone when you don't know how they are going to act?

Another example dealing with the trust issue: Bill Clinton says first, "I never received a draft notice," yet we find out he did before he went Europe and Russia. Yes, this happened 25 some years ago, but why is lying about it today? Also, he says he doesn't remember with whom he spoke or met while in Russia (he must have been inhaling at the time). How can we trust a man who during a time of conflict and crisis in the United States took a trip to Europe and our arch Cold War rival Russia? You have to earn trust. You can't tell people to trust you by using hypnotic eyes and telling them what they want to hear.

Nature just fine without hunting and fishing

Editor:
Clay Goldman's letter concerning Proposition 200 has some interesting ideas that need comment. I agree that the proposition is a little convoluted in meaning for the average citizen. It is perhaps for this reason that the National Rifle Association and other organizations have spent more than \$1 million in advertisements to defeat it.

But the lengths these organizations have gone to defeat the initiative is a clear case of sophism. If one carefully reads the initiative, it is clear in what it proposes. Proposition 200 will not end hunting and fishing and any outdoorsperson who thinks that has the intelligence of the fish they catch or animal they shoot. The initiative is to ban traps and snares on public, not private, land. This means you can still use mousetraps in your home.

Mr. Goldman does stray from the article by seeking to justify hunting. Has any hunter ever stopped to realize that "weak and starving herds" may exist due to human encroachment into their ecosystem? Perhaps the clearest example exists in regard to the wholesale destruction of natural predators that keep these "weak and starving herds" in check. The shooting, clubbing, poisoning, trapping and other destructive tactics by ranchers, outdoor "enthusiasts" and the government (especially the Animal Damage Control), to name a few, have upset the

Bill Clinton is also intentionally misleading the country into believing that his economic plan will work; both leading economists as well as the Bush administration have discredited it as "infeasible." How does Clinton expect to get 150 billion out of 2 percent of the population? He claims by closing up loopholes in corporate taxes, collecting taxes from tax evaders, and raising taxes on those who make \$200,000 or more will do it — it is doubtful.

A) They will have to spend taxpayer dollars to initiate these programs by hiring consultants, and IRS personnel to locate tax evaders and help with policy. So in the short run it appears that this will cost taxpayers money.

B) By closing up the loopholes in corporate taxes, all he is doing is passing on the tax to people who purchase corporate goods. Historically, corporations have passed any added expenses onto the consumer. The only way he is going to be able to collect the full \$150 billion is to lower the tax base to make up for any discrepancy.

Voters need to ask themselves, with growing global competition and the end of the Cold War, do Bill Clinton and Al Gore have the credibility, backbone and experience necessary to be effective in representing our country in negotiating trade agreements, disarmament, etc. Their ticket offers a change, and that's exactly what I see: A change away from American ideals based on trust and honesty. A change away from global stabilization. A change for the worse.

Patrick McCormick
Senior, Business Management

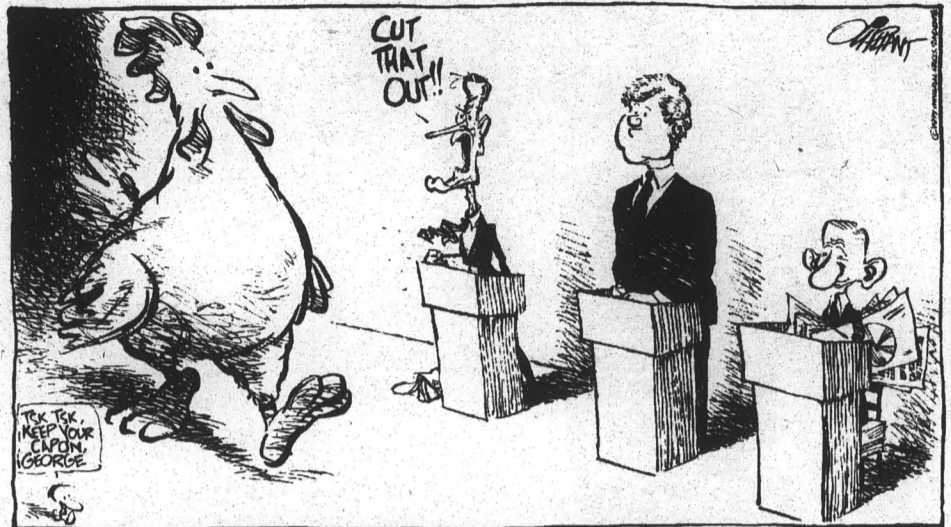
natural balance. The justification for this has usually been to protect livestock, alien intruders to the predator's habitat (also a stupid and slow, tasty morsel not suited to the predator's habitat).

As for Mr Goldman's assertion that "Without hunting and fishing, wildlife populations cannot balance themselves..." then one would wonder how the ecosystem ever survived without human intervention for millions of years! Concerning Mr. Goldman's knowledge of the ecology or conservation, I'm afraid he has fallen victim to the Faustian-Prometheus myth that the Earth belongs to humans to use as they please and God has deemed it so, no matter what the outcome.

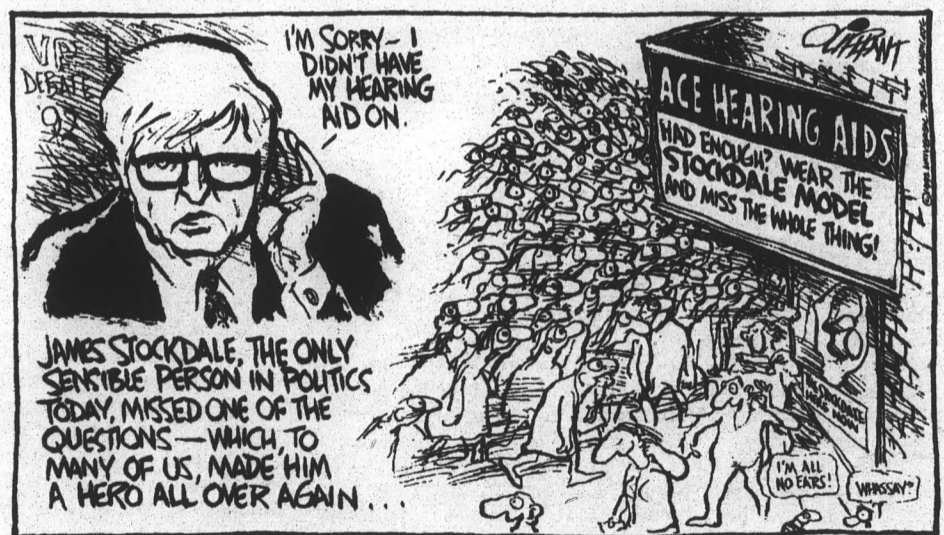
I realize that Mr. Goldman's main aspiration in life as a wildlife biologist is to take animals apart. But as a future conservationist and leader in this field, he needs to understand the animal rights activist's desire to put the earth's species "back together" again - or, in other words, their desire to end the destructive practices of those seeking short-term profit by destroying our ecosystem. When these destructive, inhumane actions occur on public lands, I believe it is the right of every citizen to prevent them. For these reasons, I support Proposition 200.

Alejandro Echevarria
Graduate, History

Debate Roundup



AND NOW, THE MODERATOR OF THIS FIRST DEBATE...



Don't drink and drive

Editor:
During Alcohol Awareness Week, I would just like to remind my fellow students of the dangers of drinking and driving.

She laughed at him
as he leaned over
and quickly kissed her,
sliding momentarily off the road.

He wasn't worried,
he'd done this before.
A six wasn't enough to screw him up.
He was fine.

It was only
a short ride anyway,
maybe five miles
if he cut through the park.

The night was clear.
The moon was full.
The stars were shining,
not a cloud in the sky,
Perfect visibility.

He still doesn't know
what exactly happened.
She'll never know
exactly what happened.
The tree shattering
the windshield
was the last thing she saw.

Now he sits in his cell,
with plenty of time to think.
How did he get off the road?
Why was he driving?
Twenty was too young for her to die.

Christa M. Miller
Sophomore, Broadcasting

Violence no way to enact MLK day

Editor:
As one who is a frequent reader of the State Press, I was shocked to read of Mr. Triche's reasoning about what should be done to enact a Martin Luther King holiday (Oct. 15). The violence he seemed to condone in an off-hand sort of way was very disturbing.

Consider if this column had been written, for instance, by a group of local dairymen or plumbers hopeful of seeing Arizona enact a holiday in their own interest. Should they be taken seriously — as Mr. Triche expects us to take him seriously — if all of a sudden they deemed that "it is not really important what method you prefer — popular vote, peaceful protest or violent action..." and took it upon themselves to see their holiday enacted through, "whatever it takes?" Or if, instead of struggling through the normal channels, they "felt it was about time someone got rid of the

peaceful solution, and started talking about revolutionary tactics?" It is hard for me to imagine that Triche believes this.

It is an unrealistic and terrorist-minded ideology that Triche has espoused here. Would he have us believe that interest groups, in trying to see laws enacted, should "handle the situations themselves, using the tactics they feel are necessary to achieve a result?" This is purblind and ill-conceived logic, notwithstanding the fact that King himself would probably roll over in his grave if such mindless and socially undermining tactics were ever carried out.

Ultimately, Mr. Triche's column on what "action" should be done concerning the King holiday is not only frighteningly militant, it is pabulum beyond even absurdity.

Blaine Comeaux
Freshman, English

Study: More students imbibing

Awareness week addresses alcohol consumption effects

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

More students are drinking alcohol more often, according to a study of college drug usage. The 1991 study of substance abuse conducted by the Arizona Criminal Justice Commission found that 93 percent

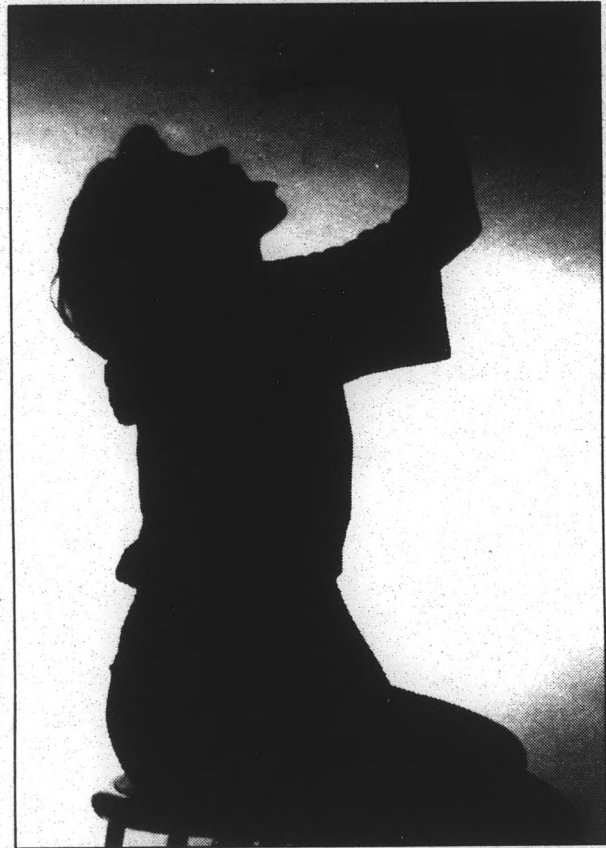


Photo illustration by Sean Openshaw/State Press

of the state's college students age 18 to 24 had used alcohol — 3.9 percent more than in 1990. About 58 percent were frequent users.

Probably all 93 percent know how alcohol makes them feel, but how many know why it makes them feel that way? How does alcohol work?

Some local addiction-medicine specialists on Tuesday participated in National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 18 to 24, by attempting to answer that question.

Dr. Michael Sucher, who specializes in addiction medicine at Scottsdale Camelback and Scottsdale Memorial hospitals, said alcohol works at a biochemical level in the brain. It promotes the release of chemicals in the brain that produce the sensation of euphoria and, at a higher dose, can cause depression.

Endorphins, usually associated with the "runner's high" joggers experience, are secreted in the brain as the result of alcohol, he said.

There are three general groups of endorphins — the sedative-hypnotic type, the narcotic type and the stimulant type — Sucher said.

Alcohol is thought to stimulate the release of the sedative-hypnotic type.

Dr. Alan Kazan is the Arizona chapter chairman of the American Society of Addiction Medicine, which certifies physicians to treat drug dependency.

He said that neurotransmitters, chemicals that communicate signals between nerve cells in the brain, can be stimulated in some cases, and inhibited in others, by alcohol.

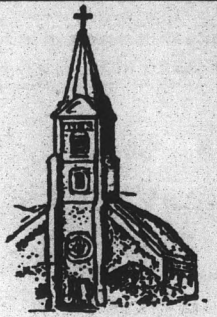
"Generally, alcohol slows the metabolism down," he said. "Some people think one or two drinks a day may be good for the cardiovascular system because it vasodilates (enlarges) the peripheral vascular system (blood vessels) and it kind of relaxes."

"But there's a fine edge on how much you can drink a day before it becomes a toxin. Usually it's really easier on the system — it will lower the heart rate and the metabolism. If you drink more than two or three drinks a day, then you're harming yourself as opposed to helping yourself."

"Alcohol actually is a toxin. It's a dehydration agent. It dries out tissue and it's poisonous to tissue. It kills brain cells and liver cells," Sucher said.

Kazan said alcohol is directly poisonous to the liver. People who drink large quantities develop alcoholic hepatitis, which progresses to cirrhosis or scarring of the liver, which can inhibit the flow of blood through that organ. Alcohol can also damage the central nervous system and brain cells.

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Oz-visiting dog
- 5 Native American money
- 11 Vitamin additive
- 12 Narcotic drug
- 13 Weak, as an excuse
- 14 Thought-based
- 15 Chicago trains
- 16 Waiting room call
- 17 Make amends
- 19 File folder feature
- 22 Had a chinfest
- 24 Sports-cast feature, for short
- 26 Cameo stone
- 27 Sign of what's to come
- 28 Undoes a dele
- 30 Sheriff's group
- 31 Yon lass
- 32 Draw out
- 34 Ship staff
- 35 Blackjack half
- 38 Fits together
- 41 Tennis star Lendl
- 42 The East

DOWN

- 43 TV's Griffin
- 44 Photo finishes
- 45 Victim drug
- 1 Scrabble piece
- 2 Vaccine type
- 3 Twain hero
- 4 Singleton
- 5 "Two —" (Loren's Oscar film)
- 6 Pinnacles
- 7 Coin factory
- 8 Butter serving
- 9 Actress Hagen
- 10 Singer Torme
- 16 Show approval
- 18 School book
- 19 Hall-of-Fame pitcher
- 20 Iowa city
- 21 Radius, for one
- 22 Kid
- 23 Pot starter
- 25 "Behold!"
- 29 Placid
- 30 Punch sound

CELT	CAPOS
ATOMS	ELOPE
GHOSTWRITER	
ENS	RAF
DIETER	STAN
CREAM	NOSE
AMORE	
CABS	NEVER
OBOE	GEARED
ROW	EEL
PROOFREADER	
STUNT	DREAM
ESTES	ADDS

Yesterday's Answer

18 School effect
33 Suit pieces
19 Hall-of-Fame co-anchor
34 David's
20 Iowa city
36 Be concerned
21 Radius, for one
37 Be covetous
22 Kid
38 Apple pie baker
23 Pot starter
39 Time period
25 "Behold!"
40 Pose
29 Placid
41 Mischief maker
30 Punch sound

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10-21

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A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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

10-21 CRYPTOQUOTE
J M E P A C T Y R N U Y T P C Y M
J D P P U H K T U . . . H Y M -
M J D Y M D P W V K R N Y A
C P C E Y I A J K T I Y R J V M Y
C E Y X ' G Y M E P A C Y A C P
D P . - H V A K Y Q M Z J A N
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: POLITICS IS THE ART OF PREVENTING PEOPLE FROM TAKING PART IN AFFAIRS WHICH PROPERLY CONCERN THEM. — PAUL VALERY
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Women's forum airs oppressive climate

BY CAROL ANN HANSEN
STATE PRESS

ASU students and staff who gathered at an open forum Tuesday to discuss the University's climate toward women said a lot of work needs to be done in order to lift the oppression ASU women currently face.

"It is the same as it was in 1972," said Denise Heap, acting coordinator of the Phoenix/Scottsdale chapter of the National Organization for Women, describing the failure of many young women today to "empower" themselves and stand up to sexual oppression.

The biggest concern of students attending the hour-long forum was the negation of women and the sexist comments of faculty members in and out of the classroom.

"What is disappointing is that the female role model is not being projected in a positive light," said Sheila Flynn, a fourth-year engineering student who spoke at the open forum.

"When women are spoken of, they are projected as ridiculous and incompetent."

Flynn said that in the past, sexist male faculty members negated her value as an engineering student, nearly driving her to quit her major.

"A lot of women are lost," she said, describing the plight of many female students in predominantly male majors. "Especially in the first year."

Lois Roma-Deeley, coordinator of the ASU Women's Student Center and Adult Re-entry Center, said she has noticed a shroud of silence surrounding the issue of sexism in classrooms at ASU.

"There has been a lot of concern, but I'm curious as to why it has not coalesced yet," Roma-Deeley said.

Barbara Mawhiney, director of ASU's Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Office, said the concerns students aired at the meeting were similar to the problems she experienced when she attended college.

"What I hear you describe is what I went through when I was in school," she said. "We are still dealing with the same

problems we dealt with 20 years ago."

Mawhiney said she encourages all students to come forward to her office and voice complaints they have about faculty members, but added that many are afraid to "rock the boat."

"What is distressing is the level of fear in people that come to my office," she said. "(Fear) keeps people from coming forward and it perpetuates the problem."

Heather Carver, moderator of the forum, said it is not the norm of young students to question authority.

Carver, who is an ASU graduate student studying communication and a public speaking instructor, said she has often been unsuccessful in encouraging her students, both men and women, to approach her with problems.

"How can we expect women to come forward when no one is coming forward?" Carver said.

Heap, an ASU senior majoring in women's studies, said women do not come forward and voice complaints because they are afraid of being inadvertently punished for their actions.

"They see what happens when they come forward," she said, describing a victim's fear of losing her support system — which includes faculty and peers.

Heap said women who come forward to report faculty members whose behavior they believe is sexist are "labeled" as trouble makers.

Tim Tong, chairman of ASU's Campus Environment Team and the only male to attend the open meeting, said he believes the sexist and oppressive behavior the women spoke of was probably a product of the offending faculty members' ignorance.

"There are people with different types of attitudes," he said, adding that there may be hope for sexist faculty because they can be educated and possibly "change their practice."

Tong, who is a professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, said his department encourages women to enter the engineering field, and hopes the oppression Flynn described is not the prevailing attitude.

POLICE REPORT

- ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:
- A vandal damaged an ASU forestry vehicle while it was parked in Parking Structure 2. Damage is estimated at \$800.
 - A vandal damaged three windows at Sonora Center residence hall. Damage is estimated at \$300.
 - A vandal damaged a parking meter at Lot 14. Damage is estimated at \$300.
 - A thief removed a license plate from a vehicle belonging to an ASU student while it was parked in Parking Structure 5. Loss is estimated at \$10.
 - Officers spotted a fictitious license plate on the vehicle of an ASU student while it was parked illegally near the Arts Warehouse. The vehicle was ticketed and the license plate was impounded.
- Tempe police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:
- A 47-year-old Tempe man was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge after he allegedly yelled several abusive

- remarks to patrons at the Coffee Plantation, 680 S. Mill Ave.
- Reports said the man repeatedly shouted demeaning phrases, resulting in at least five customers complaining to store management. He was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.
- A 23-year-old ASU student filed a misdemeanor assault complaint after a man allegedly bit her on the left arm during an argument in an apartment parking lot on the 600 block of South Hardy Drive.
 - A 22-year-old Tempe woman filed a theft complaint after an unknown person reached under the wall of the bathroom stall she was using on the 400 block of North Scottsdale Road and stole her purse. Loss is estimated at \$66.
 - A 37-year-old Mesa man was arrested on a shoplifting charge after he allegedly attempted to conceal a woman's skirt in his pants and leave J.C. Penney Outlet Store, 1028 E. Baseline Road, without paying for it.
- Compiled by State Press reporter Dan Zeiger.

Gay

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

this summer. Record-breaking crowds turned out at Phoenix City Council meetings to speak on the proposed ordinance, which was passed after months of City Council waffling.

Questions to the panel came from heterosexuals and from gays and lesbians, some who said they were turned down for jobs because of their lifestyle choice.

The panel was split in agreement on the topic, but attempted to shine light on both sides of the issue.

"The simple fact is that a gay rights ordinance protects everyone," said panel member Louis Rhodes, an attorney and executive director of the Arizona Civil Liberties Union.

"If you don't have this ordinance, then anyone — absolutely anyone — can be discriminated against."

Pastor James Eastin took a biblical stand on the issue and said he was opposed to anything that went against the Bible and cited scripture to defend his stance against gays and lesbians.

Tempe Councilman Dennis Cahill retorted by acknowledging that his constituents include Jews, Hindus, Buddhists and many other religious faiths.

"To think that the Christian religion is the religion that I am going to govern all these different people with," Cahill said. "No. I don't want to know, or do I care to know, what my employees, straight or gay, do when they go home."

Cahill said that he was not specifically interested in any one group of minorities, but he felt "very strongly about civil rights."

Conversely, attorney Laura Cogdell said she is opposed to a gay rights ordinance. She said such a law would espouse homosexuality.

"Oral intercourse with people of the same sex should be prohibited," Cogdell said.

In response to Cogdell, Freeze asked, "Why are heterosexual relationships loving and my relationship with my partner is wrong?"

partner is wrong?"

Cogdell said an ordinance would inact "the right for people to have anal and oral intercourse with people of the same sex." She said she felt gays and lesbians would have sex on the job.

Cahill said that it did not matter whether people were gay, lesbian or straight. If they were having sex on the job, they would be dealt with accordingly, he said.

ASU student Bonnie Nemeth said ASU's Lesbian/Gay Academic Union was asked to participate in the forum but declined.

"(Lesbians and gays) were the last people to be contacted about this forum. A panel of professionals was already put together and then they asked us to be on the same panel as professionals. I don't think that is fair, and that is why we declined," Nemeth said.

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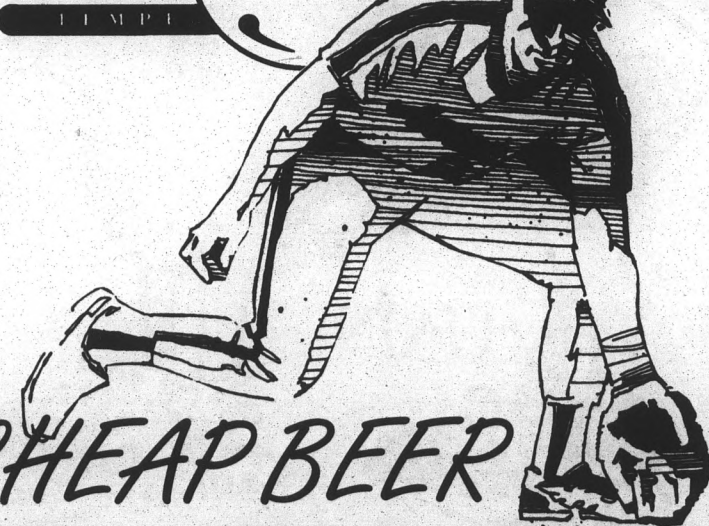
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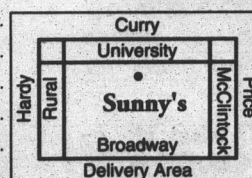
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Debate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

likely to think more favorably of him.

"(Perot did well) because he went back to the things he did in the first debate, where he was most strong," said Clark Olson, director of forensics communication. "What might have hurt him is that he started out repetitive.

"And as a whole, there wasn't a whole lot of new information in the third debate. I think only two debates were necessary."

With Bush turning in what many felt was his best performance of the three debates by attacking Clinton on his Arkansas record and what he called "waffling" on issues, the president's camp felt that the incumbent did better than the numbers indicated.

Some of those who watched the third debate at the MU television lounge Monday said Bush's inability to hurt Clinton in the polls centered around the Democrat's

swiftness in defending his gubernatorial record.

"I think Clinton has come across as a more flamboyant speaker during the debates," said Rachel Brazee, a junior communication major who was among the crowd at the MU. "He has a good ability to defend himself, and Bush didn't faze him."

Bush was already at a disadvantage heading into the meetings with Clinton and Perot because, with only two notable exceptions, history shows that the debates don't change public opinion much.

The advantage that John F. Kennedy gained from his series of debates against Richard Nixon in 1960 has been well-documented. After critics assailed Gerald Ford for declaring that Eastern Europe was

TURN TO POLL, PAGE 13.

The Hispanic Business Students Association



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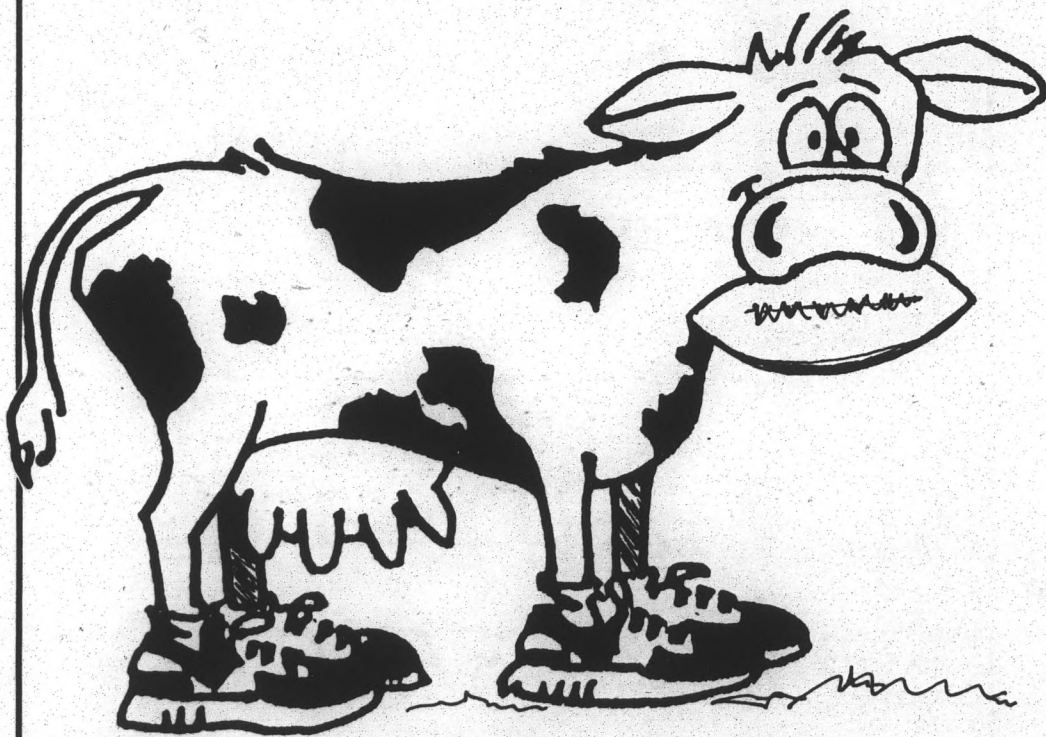
Discussion:

Cultural & Political Upheaval in Romania

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Time: 1:00 pm

Place: Mohave Room 222
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Continued from Page 7

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Advertising

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

years ago. At this time in 1988, for example, ABC had taken in a total of \$5.9 million from Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis in post-convention ad money, compared with \$19 million so far this year from Bush, Clinton and Perot.

Perot's presence in the race is one reason for the higher spending levels.

Another is Bush's underdog status in most states, which has forced him to spread his message far and wide. He's taking to the networks with ads that in happier times might have been more economically targeted to key states.

"With Perot in the race, it has to be the most spending ever, no doubt about it," said Washington political consultant Vic Kamber.

"Obviously, we've taken in a lot more this year," said ABC spokesman Stephen

Battaglio. The network so far has gotten \$7.9 million from Bush, \$10.4 million from Perot and \$680,000 from Clinton.

CBS said total spending by the campaigns came to \$4.07 million for Bush, \$4.04 million for Perot and \$2.4 million for Clinton.

NBC reported \$5.5 million thus far from Bush, \$3.7 million from Perot and \$1.2 million from Clinton.

All told, those network buys total \$17.47 million for Bush, \$18.14 million for Perot and \$4.38 million for Clinton.

And ABC is scheduled to air three 20-minute ads on election eve, one from each of the campaigns, from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. EST, at a total cost for the hour of \$975,000. NBC is offering each of the presidential rivals a 30-minute slot for a final pitch to the voters.

Political scientist Alexander said the

campaigns told him after the 1988 election that Bush had spent \$30.2 million on air time and Dukakis \$22.3 million, the bulk of it on spot buying in local markets. The Bush campaign reported general-election spending of \$9.2 million for network ads in that race.

This year's network totals make Clinton look like the penny-pincher among the rivals, but that is far from the case. The Democratic candidate, consistently ahead in the polls, is holding down network buys and putting large amounts into local spots in key states. The idea is to get more advertising punch for the dollar.

For example, the Democrats have bought only a tiny amount of time in California, where Clinton is riding high and Bush trails far behind.

But Clinton has flooded the airwaves in

Texas, where strategists say Bush must win — but might not.

This state of affairs is the opposite of years past. "The Republicans have always done a much better job of taking that finite amount of money (for ads) and targeting it very carefully to states that won them the 270 magic number" of electoral votes, said Clinton adman Frank Greer.

"Democrats in the past, for whatever reason, have wasted a lot of resources on network buys," said Greer. "They've kind of covered the nation but didn't target individual states. We're not going to make that mistake again. ... You cannot run an effective campaign, coast to coast, in every state, so you've got to pick your targets."

Campaign

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

for the final two weeks. And Bush was planning ads not only in battleground states, but also in GOP "base" states such as Virginia, Arizona, South Carolina, Alaska and, of course, delegate-rich Texas and Florida.

"He's spending a fortune shoring up his base in states where no Republican (presidential candidate) has spent a dime for advertising in years," said Clinton media adviser Mandy Grunwald.

A heavy dose of negative ads is expected from the Bush campaign. Grunwald said ads for frontrunner Clinton will be more upbeat, seeking to make voters feel more comfortable about the prospect of a Clinton presidency.

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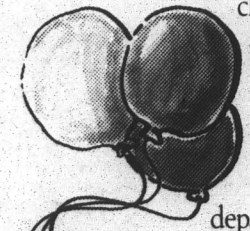


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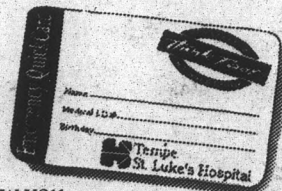
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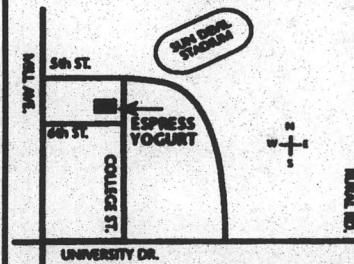
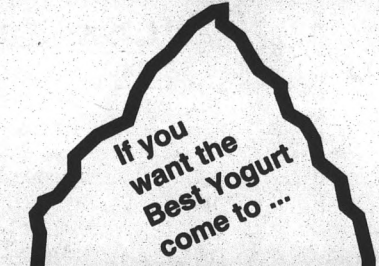


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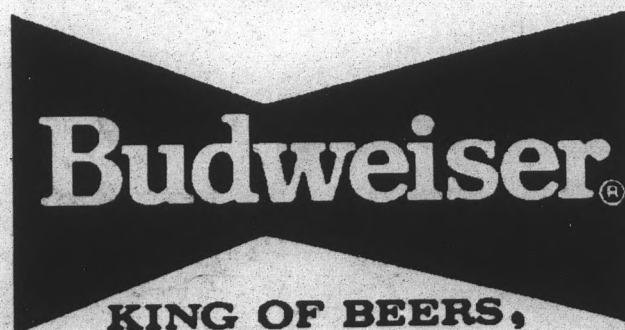
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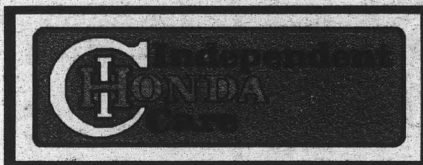
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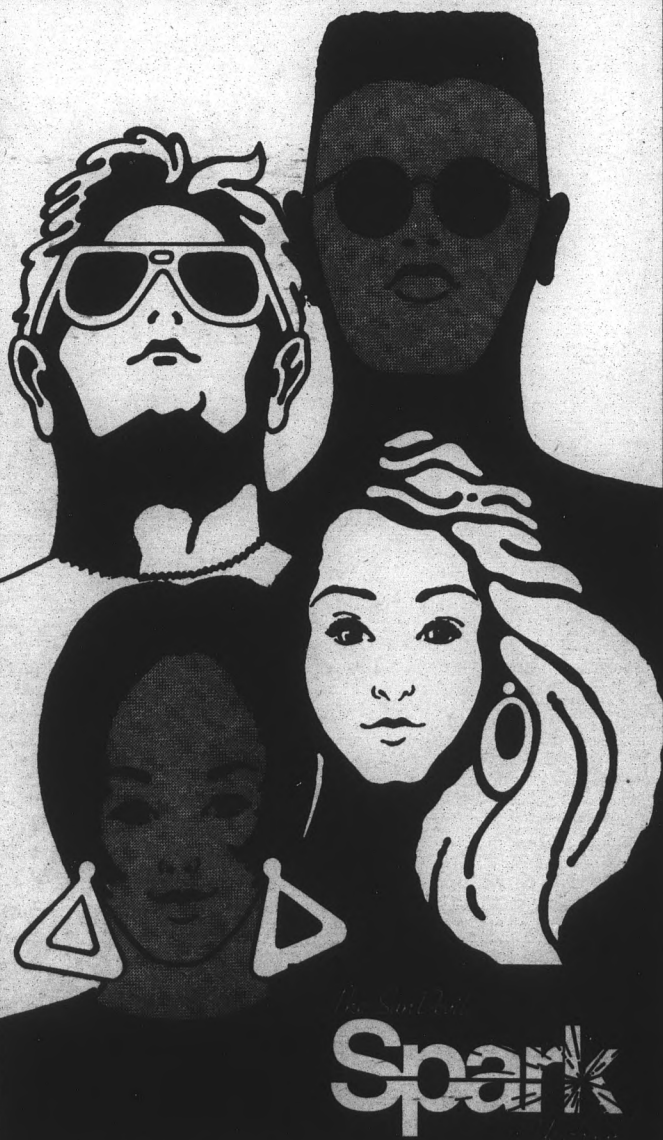
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Poll

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8.

free of Soviet domination during a 1976 debate, the race began to turn in Jimmy Carter's favor.

And since Bush failed to make a similar breakthrough, most in his campaign have conceded that with only two weeks remaining until the Nov. 3 election, time is rapidly ticking away for the president.

"I think the only thing (the Bush camp)

can hope for is that Clinton can make some catastrophic error that can give them the election," Geer said. "But I think even if a big bombshell gets dropped at this point (in the race), the voters are going to be very skeptical."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.



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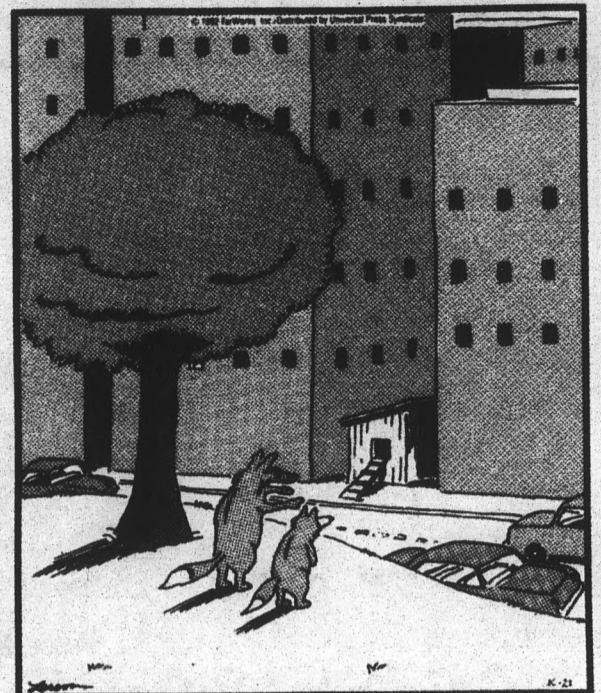
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by Bill Watterson



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By GARY LARSON



"Well, I'll be! It's still there! The hen house I used to watch as a kid!"

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The dress actress Julia Roberts wore in the hit movie "Pretty Woman" wasn't available for rental, so the chief concierge at the Regent Beverly Wilshire Hotel did the next best thing: He had one made.

And a couple from Texas was able to have their own "Pretty Woman" weekend at the hotel that was the setting for the hit movie.

Thomas Warrick, a 38-year-old former actor, has provided guests with everything from luxury yachts and private jets to cans of deodorant and tubes of toothpaste.

And a special red dress.

"A few months ago, a man called to say he was coming in from Texas with his girlfriend," Warrick said recently. "He wanted us to get that dress — the red one — that Julia Roberts wore in the movie when she went to the opera."

"I asked the studio. They said no. So the man said: 'Get one made that's just like it.'"

"When they arrived, I had the dress waiting for them," Warrick said. "She looked beautiful. Just like the movie, they hired a jet, flew to San Francisco and went to the opera. It was their 'Pretty Woman' weekend."

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Mazzilli has traded his baseball uniform for a tuxedo — and some greasepaint.

The former major league baseball player joins the cast of the long-running off-Broadway hit "Tony N' Tina's Wedding" on Wednesday night as prospective bridegroom Tony Nunzio.

The 37-year-old Mazzilli played for the New York Mets,

the New York Yankees, Pittsburgh Pirates and Toronto Blue Jays. Since then, he has been a sportscaster for CBS Radio.

"Tony N' Tina's Wedding" is an environmental theater piece in which the audience members are guests at the wedding of Nunzio and Valentina Vitale. Theatergoers attend the ceremony at a Greenwich Village church and then walk to a nearby restaurant for the reception that includes a pasta dinner, wedding cake, dancing and assorted fights between actors posing as other guests and relatives of the bride and groom.

ATLANTA (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman taught some kids from a housing project a proper left jab and then urged them to stay in school.

Get that degree, said Foreman, "and someday you can afford to eat the way I do."

Speaking Monday to a group of boys from John Hope Homes, Foreman compared the importance of school to a famous fight.

"In 1974 — were you born? — I fought the great Muhammad Ali. I got tired about the seventh or eighth round. And I felt bad about losing because I didn't finish what I started out to do," he said. "It's the same thing with your education."

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie will spend his 75th birthday Wednesday on a cruise ship with 50 other musicians, including Benny Carter, his publicist said.

Gillespie, who lives in Englewood, has been recovering from surgery he had in March to relieve an obstruction in his

bowel duct, said publicist Virginia Wicks.

The legendary musician has been having difficulty recuperating because of diabetes and an allergic reaction to many drugs. But he has been making progress and has tentative plans to perform some concerts in several months.

"His doctor says right now, he can't do any interviews or play any concerts," Wicks said in a telephone interview from Studio City, Calif. "It's been tough, but some musicians have been stopping by to practice with him, and he loves that."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Author James Ellroy has been lugging around images of Los Angeles at its darkest, carrying them cross-country to Connecticut.

"I'm obsessed with L.A. in the '40s and '50s so I write about it," Ellroy said recently. "I grew up in it. I always thought dark things were happening just outside the frame of my four eyes, and I have an inexhaustible instinct for the dark."

Ellroy, 44, has just published his 10th book, "White Jazz," the final installment in a four-book series in which the cops are scarier than the criminals.

"White Jazz, I think, is 'Dragnet' for psychopaths. It's the stuff a lot of us sensed going on beneath the surface of that program — back-room beat-ups, coerced confessions, railroad jobs, stern justice, rudely enforced. It made a big impression on me."

Ellroy grew up in Los Angeles, where his mother was murdered when he was 10. When he was 17, his father died. His mother's murder remains unsolved and his earlier book, "The Black Dahlia," is dedicated to her.

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ASU offense making holes

Sun Devil line making holes big enough for coach Snyder to run through, says center Toby Mills

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

It's difficult to conceive that a five-man group with dimensions averaging 6-foot-3 and 287 pounds could be overlooked.

But as dazzling and athletic as the runs of Jerone Davison and Mario Bates have been this season, ASU coach Bruce Snyder feels that the success of this season's Sun Devil rushing attack can be attributed to an area less glorified — the offensive line.

"All five of these guys (linemen) are playing well as a unit," Snyder said.

He added that the establishment of a dominating running game is crucial in physically defeating an opponent.

"If you (run the ball well), the chances of winning are 80 to 85 percent greater," Snyder said. "The running game is seductive."

Last week against Oregon State, the run continued to tantalize Snyder, as ASU ran the ball 52 times for 190 yards. For the season, the Sun Devils have averaged 49 rushing attempts and 211 rushing yards per game.

"We're doing a pretty good job up front," said junior center Toby Mills. "Some of the holes that have been opening up, I think even coach Snyder could run through them."

Strength and size have also contributed to the line's success.

"It's because we're all strong up front," junior guard Farrington "Taco" Togiati said. "All the guys on the line, they're mean. We take pride in running the ball."

"We don't clash, we function as one unit," Mills added. "We've all got one goal, and that's to win. Our job is to block for the runners and protect the passer."

Both goals have been achieved in the Sun Devils' most recent contests. Tailback Jerone Davison ran for 136 and 157 yards in the last two games respectively. And the lack of pressure on quarterback Grady Benton has allowed him to set single-game passing efficiency records each of the past two weeks.



State Press photo

Sun Devil offensive lineman Jeff Kysar is one of the members of ASU's hole making machine. The line has led the way for the rushing game to achieve great success. They have also protected the quarterback with marked consistency.

Still, members of the line claim they are far from content with their efforts this season.

"We've still got a long way to go to be where we can be," Mills said. "I think we're unlimited where we can go as a unit."

"The only people that can really stop us, in our minds, are ourselves."

Togiati agreed. "We haven't played up to our potential

TURN TO OFFENSE, PAGE 16.

Pac-10 power, prowess proves it can compete

Defensive efforts provide key

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

Seven weeks into the college football season, several things have become apparent in the Pac-10 conference. The most obvious is that it is a brutally tough conference this year.

The Pac-10 is much like that of the NFC East, to which the Phoenix Cardinals belong.

In current rankings, Washington is tied for the No. 1 slot with Miami. The two have been fighting tooth and nail for that prestigious spot.

Further, Washington State is undefeated in both national and conference action, and is currently ranked No. 13. Other ranked teams in the Pac-10 include USC (No. 15), Stanford (16) and even UofA shocked everyone. The Wildcats are ranked No. 21.

UofA has beat UCLA and Stanford and also gave Miami a scare.

There is no question that the competitiveness and prowess of these teams are similar to that of the NFC East. The Cardinals share the conference with Dallas, Philadelphia, the New York Giants and 1991 Super Bowl champion Washington.

"I think every coach in this league is going, 'This is really much stronger, or at least balanced (between teams), than anyone thought it was going to be.'"



SNYDER

TURN TO PAC-10, PAGE 16.

Women's golf heads to southern tourney



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Tracy Cone, a member of the ASU women's golf team, said she has greatly improved on her consistency. The No. 3 Sun Devils leave today for a tournament in Georgia.

No. 3 Sun Devils set to compete in Georgia against national rivals

BY JOHN REZNICK
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's golf team will have Georgia on their minds this week when squaring off in the second tournament of its young season.

Sun Devils women's golf coach Linda Vollstedt and five members of the women's squad travel south today with visions of capturing top honors in this weekend's Georgia Preview Invitational.

The three-day, 54-hole tournament takes place on

the University of Georgia Golf Course in Athens — the same site that will hold this season's national championship.

"We would like to get a good feel of what the golf course is like, so we can get some ideas what we need to practice on between now and Nationals," Vollstedt said.

The tournament marks the debut of Sun Devil freshman Linda Ericsson. She missed the team's first tournament last month in Bend, Ore., while representing the Swedish National Team in the World Cup.

Ulrika von Heijne, also from Sweden, is making the trip as a last minute replacement. The senior will take the place of teammate Tricia Konz, who has been ill the past week.

Fellow Sun Devil Wendy Ward said Konz's

TURN TO GOLF, PAGE 17.

ASU's Cone improves consistency

BY KELLEY STOVER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Consistency has been one of the biggest obstacles — and challenges — facing ASU golfer Tracy Cone.

That is, until now.

But the 20-year-old junior has worked hard on this essential part of her game. And now, she provides a solid addition to the Sun Devil team and to her own score card.

"Tracy has continued to improve," Sun Devil women's golf coach Linda Vollstedt said. "Her consistency has gotten better, which was something she needed to work on."

Cone credits her consistency on the course to her positive attitude and competitive spirit. She has also become more comfortable with college golf and the pressures of being a student athlete.

"I feel I am more experienced this year," she said, adding her short game has improved greatly. "I have

a better idea of what's expected from me on the team."

Last year, Cone notched two top-10 finishes and said she is looking forward to a spectacular individual and team effort in this year's link campaign.

The ASU women's golf team is definitely living up to national expectations. The Sun Devils captured second place in the Oregon Invitational, with freshman Emilee Klein taking top honors. They are currently ranked No. 3 in the nation.

Cone said this year's team is the "best I have ever been on," and although her average scores fall in the mid to high 70s, Cone said she doesn't mind. She said she doesn't see herself as a team leader, but rather as a "consistent middle-woman, always contributing a score."

Cone, an Oregon native, said success isn't limited

TURN TO CONE, PAGE 17.

Pac-10

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

ASU coach Bruce Snyder said. "Going into this thing, I don't know anyone (who) would have said Washington State is going to be 6-0, and Arizona at this point would be ranked in the top 25."

The Pac-10 has also made a name for itself this year in the non-conference games. The Pac is 20-7-1 against non-conference opponents. It is also 5-3 versus ranked schools, including victories over Notre Dame, Nebraska, Oklahoma, San Diego State and Kansas.

The wins are also spread over all the conferences. The Pac is 6-0 vs. the Big West, 1-0 vs. Big East and 2-1 vs. Big Sky. It is also 2-1 vs. Big Ten, 3-2 vs. Big 8 and 4-2-1 vs. WAC.

Yet another stellar fact is that the Pac-10 could be considered the defensive ruler in the nation.

In the NCAA, seven of the nation's top 13 teams are in the Pacific Conference. NCAA total defenses break down like this: Stanford ranks third with 240.7 defensive yards; Arizona ranks fifth with 246.7; California is ninth with 272.3; USC is 10th with 273.4; UCLA is 11th with 274.5; ASU ranks 12th with 279 and Washington State is 13th with 280.3 yards allowed.

UofA, which was not exactly expected to do much this year, has surprised many. The Wildcats upset Stanford last week 21-6 and UofA has not allowed any first-half touchdowns and surrendered only one rushing touchdown.

"I don't think anyone in college football is playing

better defense than Arizona," Stanford coach Bill Walsh said. "They have tremendous athletes and are extremely quick. They have players who are top-flight prospects."

"It's a much more difficult conference than it was a year ago," Snyder said. "All of the stats prove that. Particularly the defensive stats."

"The strength of this league right now is defense not offense."

However, for ASU the real challenge is just beginning. The Sun Devils (3-3, 1-2 Pac-10) will start a crucial set of conference games that will test its strengths. All of ASU's remaining games are against Pac-10 foes.

On Saturday, ASU meets UCLA in the Rose Bowl, not exactly an easy place to win. The Sun Devils will then come home to dance with USC. Then its off to Washington State, home against California and a final battle against UofA in Tucson.

But Snyder said his team is coming together. And with their upcoming contests, it comes at a perfect time.

"Our players are becoming more comfortable with what we are doing," he said. "What reinforces that is when you end up with more points than the other guy."

"They are feeling good about themselves and they see the good things that they are doing and that allows you to grow."

Offense

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

yet," he said, citing that many mistakes have been mental ones.

"There have been a lot of penalties, and I have most of them."

Several members of the line labeled the high caliber of this year's Sun Devil backs as an additional factor in the success of the running game.

"I think we have the best backs in the country," Togia said. Davison is fourth in the Pac-10 in rushing, and Bates was second in rushing nationally before his season-ending knee injury.

While the players feel there is room for improvement, many expressed optimism toward the Sun Devils' prospects for the remainder of the season.

"If we ever did click and have nothing (wrong), it would be awesome," Togia said, "and I think it's coming up."

"We're just on the rise. Like coach Snyder said, the best football is yet to come."

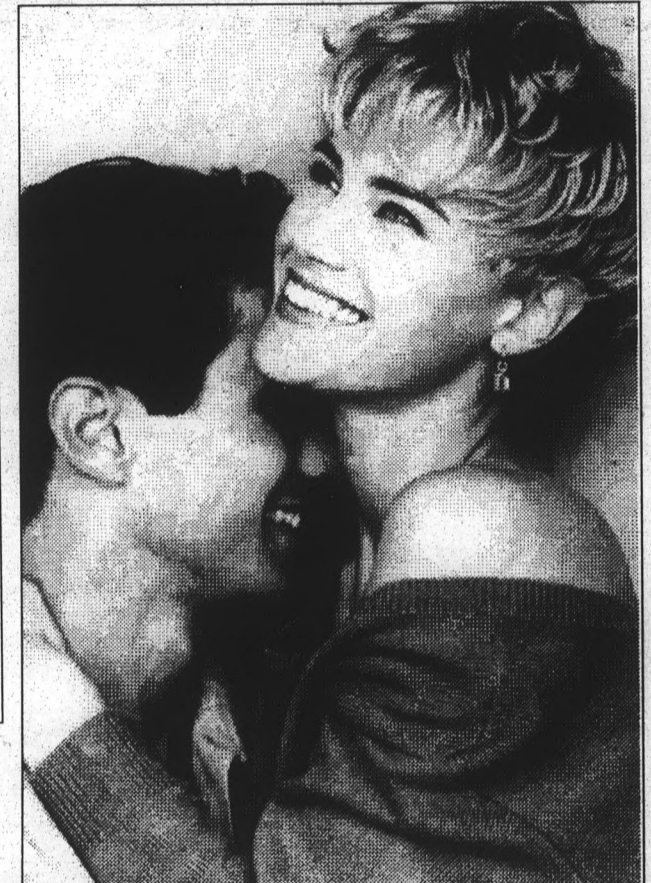
Sun Devil notes:

Junior guard DeMario Vaughn will likely miss Saturday's game at UCLA due to a recurring chest virus. Greg Thurston, another junior, would consequently replace Vaughn at right guard.

The starting time for the Oct. 31 (Halloween) USC game at Sun Devil Stadium has been changed from 7 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.



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Golf

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

illness was "asthma-related."

Emilee Klein, another freshman, will make her second start for ASU. She is attempting to equal her incredible performance last month at the Oregon Invitational, where she captured top individual honors in her first collegiate start.

Also representing the Sun Devils are Ward and junior Tracy Cone.

The field of teams competing should also give the No. 3 Sun Devils a good indication of how they compare to other nationally-ranked teams. At least 14 of the top 20 women's teams in the nation will be present.

Notable opponents facing the Sun Devils include the UofA, UCLA and Oklahoma State. All three are currently ranked in the top 5.

Vollstedt said the team is mentally prepared after finishing second in the last month's Oregon Invitational.

"We've had three weeks off, so we've had time to practice, get organized and ready," Vollstedt said. "We're in good shape."

Cone

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

to collegiate golf, either. She was a semifinalist in a PNGA women's amateur event and a Oregon Amateur medalist.

Cone also participated in the USGA women's amateur. In her high school years, Cone qualified for the 1990 U.S. amateur and in that same year she was an AJGA runner-up in the Smith Corona Invitational. She was also an academic All-American as a senior, three-time all-state performer and member of a trio of state championship teams.

Cone, who currently is a economics and French major at ASU, captured the America's Cup title in 1989.

The team's next competition will be at the fall preview in Georgia, the location of the NCAAAs in May.

The top 18 teams in the country will compete in next weekend's mock tournament.

Cone said one major change of this year's Sun Devil team is the cohesiveness and unity the players share. This teamwork, Cone said, is a definite plus for ASU.

"For the team, the chemistry this year is a lot better," Cone said. "That is a strong point for us."

At least two other golfers said they felt the extra practice time has been beneficial in strengthening their games.

"I've been working on some new things," Ward said, describing new techniques she's added to her game. "I talked to my golf pro last night (Monday), and we've been basically working on continuing to be more consistent."

Vollstedt said she would like to finish in third place or higher in this weekend's contest.

Ward said the competition will only help the squad.

"There will be a lot of East Coast schools there," she said. "So we get to see a bunch of teams that we never get to play with, which is good for us."

ASU softball to tangle with NewsChannel 3

Staff reports

The ASU softball team plays its first game of the season tonight, but against an unlikely opponent — NewsChannel 3.

With fall practices winding down, the Sun Devils will battle the local news station at 7 p.m. at the Sun Devil Club Stadium at Rural Road and Sixth Street just north of University Drive and next to the football practice field. The public is welcome to watch and there is no charge for admission.

The game will feature Channel 3 celebrities Mike Chamberlin, Tim Healy and Bill Mosley, as well as others. And while the team has comprised all men for the past two years, ASU softball coach Linda Wells said she would like to see some of the anchorwomen come out and compete.

"It would be interesting if some of the newswomen would come out and play," Wells said.

The Sun Devil coach added that her team has been practicing for almost a month and she expects ASU to beat the media.

"We are in our fourth week of practice and I expect our basic skills to be sharp," she said, adding that the game is toned down a little with no bunting and no base stealing. "Both sides play a little soft."

Wells said it is a fun game for all.

"Bill Mosley is hysterical," she said. "He really helps keep it fun."

State Press Information
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Classifieds

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ALPHA GRAPHICS

Late night special- 3 cent self serve copies 7pm-midnight, Monday-Friday. 122 East University in the Arches. 968-7821.

ASASU LECTURE series is holding a discussion on the political status of Eastern European countries today at 1pm in the Mohave room in the MU.

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Located in the Scottsdale Airpark

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

BUSTERS RESTAURANT in Scottsdale is now hiring experienced food servers. Please apply in person 8320 N. Hayden (Mercado Del Ago). 951-5850

DAYTIME HELP needed, full and part time, very flexible hours. Energetic and motivated individuals apply at Country Glazed Ham Company, 2501 East Camelback Road- Camelback Esplanade.

PETS

FOR SALE one male english bull dog puppy A.K.C. registered, pure-bred 756-0439

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND OVER the weekend by The Vine, key ring with ASU/bike keys, and a voodoo man on ring. 965-3342.

FOUND SET of keys, North side of Old Main. Call and identify. Call Telephone Services at 965-2011.

LARGE MIXED breed, young male dog, golden tan, very friendly. Found near College and Southern. 894-9414.

PERSONALS

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

BE A hero donate blood today!

FALL BLOOD Drive '92 October 15th through the 22nd in front of Danforth Chapel and on Tyler Mall 9am-3pm.

3 FOR 2 enlargement special: same size enlargement from a negative. Photo-america 965-4322 in the lower level of the MU.

ATTENTION GREEKS with large arms: "Over the Top" is waiting for you! Kappa Sigma.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

10c WINGS DRAFTS 70c
 Bud, Bud Light
 M-Th 3-7pm
 Sat 11am-5pm
 Sun 12-9pm
BANDERSNATCH BREWPUB

SPORTS & WINGS
 4 satellites 15 screens
WOODSHED II
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844-shed
 We show all NFL, Iowa, & Nebraska games

The Hatfields
 Tonight
 99¢ Karnis

Balboa CAFE
 404 S. Mill, Suite 101
 (Hayden Square) 966-1300

PERSONALS

BE A hero donate blood today!

FALL BLOOD Drive '92 October 15th through the 22nd in front of Danforth Chapel and on Tyler Mall 9am-3pm.

AXΩ Looking forward to tonight's Happy Hour. Pikes

ΑΔΠ Alpha Danielle get excited for initiation! Pi love, Michelle

ΑΔΠ Alpha Kelly get excited for initiation! Pi love, Jessica

ΑΔΠ Kelly get excited for initiation! Pi love your diamond sis

ΑΦ Actives love their pledges.

ΑΦ PLEDGES you're actives can't wait to present U at formal

HOMECOMING ROYALTY applications available now! Juniors and Seniors apply today! Applications on 3rd floor MU!

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

ATTENTION ALL Greeks: There will be an informational meeting for all those wanting to be on a Greek week committee. The meeting will be October 26 at 9:30pm in P.V. Main cafeteria.

CARA--I'M HERE anytime you need to talk. You're a special friend--Delta love, Jen

CHICKEN OUT! Enjoy delicious chicken sandwich with outrageous waffle fries and a 32 oz. Monster Bash Soda for \$3.05. Such a deal! Stop by Chicken Out in the Grand Marketplace of the MU.

COME MEET the bros of Delta Sigma Phi at our Pre Rush Dinner tonight at 5:30. New row- 714 Alpha Drive. Call Steve if you have any ?'s. 784-0668.

XΩ - Lauren and Lori we're getting hungry for dinner tonight! Scott and Nick

XΩ - Looking forward to our happy hour tonight ΚΞ

ΔΔΔ Jen B. Congratulations on winning Pike Dream Girl.

DELTA SIGS would like to thank our Kappa Football coaches Ingrid, Heather, & Tish.

ΔΓ- Had a great time at Sunny's! Kappa Sigma



ΔΥ MEN: Ya'll did an awesome job on Sunday! We are so proud of you... How about another date at Stan's for suds and cheese fries? Love, your Kappa coaches Mollie, Lisa & Dana.

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

DONT FORGET to checkout our great selection of Halloween cards, gifts and decorations! Follett's Hallmark Shop. Lower level MU.

ΔΣΦ Get psyched to kick some grass! at the ΣΚ Soccer Tournament. Love your coach Kimberlee

RESTAURANTS/BARS

PERSONALS

ΔΣΦ Masquerade Ball. There's no better way to celebrate a holiday than being with brothers and that special lady. All brothers welcome. October 30th Y.I.T.B.O.S.

HAIR 101 gives you expert hair design at elementary prices. Check out this full service salon in the lower level of the MU. Hair 101 965-7222

HOMECOMING ROYALTY applications available now! Juniors and Seniors apply today! Applications on 3rd floor MU!

IN A gigantic warehouse on November 10th Arm Wrestling Masters will clash in Kappa Sigma "Over The Top" Tournament.

INSENSITIVE JERK

You were an insensitive jerk so buy her some Flowers On Campus, MU lower level, 965-0600.

ΚΞ Nick & Scott form Jason to goat hair, Canyon Lake to Spaghetti, we had a blast. Can't wait until tonite. Love your favorite XΩ's

MOCK PRESIDENTIAL election! It's happening today at Follett's Hallmark Shop in the MU lower level. Follett's will be conducting this election in over 400 of their managed stores nationwide. Results will be announced Monday, October 26.

MUAB ROCKS the Memorial Union. Stop by the MU today and discover what's rockin'. Memorial Union Activities Board makes it happen!

NOVEMBER 10th + Dead Milkmen concert + Pro Arm Wrestling + Aids Benefit + 1st Annual Kappa Sigma "Over The Top" tournament.

ASU CHEERI
ASU CHEERI
ASU CHEERI
 Men's and Women's Varsity & JV tryouts Oct. 26-28. Info & application at MU Info desk.

PRE RUSH dinner at the Delta Sigma Phi House, tonight at 5:30. 714 Alpha Drive. Call Steve W., 784-0668 if you have any ?'s.

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

STATE PRESS Personals personify!

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

THETA CHI would like to congratulate our sweethearts on their selection: Sandra W. (ΑΔΠ) and Courtney L. (ΚΑΘ)

TKE CAPN smooth: We had an awesome weekend. Thanks! Here's to many more! Love Anne

TO DG Alexis: Congrats on being TKE Sweetheart! We love you! Your sisters

TO PIKE Brian F.: Congrats on being the 1992 DG Anchor Man! You are the best! Love, The Dee Gees

TO THE men of Kappa Sigma: Thank you for the pizza! It was fun! Love, the Dee Gees

TRE-I'LL MISS you very much this weekend. Remember of love you! Love, LJR

TRI-DELTA PLEDGE class-- The Scottsdale Symphony thinks you're terrific!

TUESDAY 10/27 Moonlight/Rock N Bowl-Win Prizes. Memorial Union Recreation. 965-3642

WATCH FOR the red and white sale coming to The Bookstore Connection, October 27-29.

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

HOMECOMING ROYALTY applications available now! Juniors and Seniors apply today! Applications on 3rd floor MU!

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 Include name, addr. & phone
\$500 for best prank!

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MISCELLANEOUS

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 ASU's
 National Literary Journal
 For information call
 965-1243

MIDNIGHT MADNESS
 THE SUN DEVIL BASKETBALL TEAMS
 ASU ACTIVITY CENTER
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 10 PM

STATE PRESS Classifieds
 Matthews Center, Room 46H (lower level)
 965-6731
 Office hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday

Liner ads (15 words or less):
 \$3.90 per day for 1-4 days
 \$3.70 per day for 5-9 days
 \$3.45 per day for 10 or more days
 No copy changes. 20¢, each word over.

Personals (15 words or less):
 \$2.00 per day. 20¢, each word over.
 (Student rate, must show photo ID.)

Your Individual Horoscope
 Frances Drake

INTERESTED IN SEEING YOUR AD IN THIS SPACE?
GIVE US A CALL AT 965-6555.
STATE PRESS ADVERTISING

For Wednesday, October 21, 1992

ARIES
 (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
 Even though you get some helpful advice, you still need to deliberate longer about a business or investment matter. A luxury item appeals to you.

TAURUS
 (Apr. 20 to May 20)
 It's the bonds of affection between you that should stand out in consciousness. Don't let little things get in the way of relationship harmony.

GEMINI
 (May 21 to June 20)
 Check, counter-check tactics are not the way to success. Your charm and good will are the things that put you in good standing with those in high places.

CANCER
 (June 21 to July 22)
 You get your day unnecessarily tied up by mixing business and pleasure. Happy romance, enjoyable entertainment and travel are the highlights on your calendar for today.

LEO
 (July 23 to Aug. 22)
 You'll have a good time if you don't spread yourself thin. Home-based activities are favored over outside entertainments. Invite others over for sociable times.

VIRGO
 (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
 Give others some credit. You don't always have to explain your position for people to catch on. Just be yourself and rapport with close ties comes easily.

LIBRA
 (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
 Indecision may mean it's best to put off shopping till another time. Your personality is an asset for you in business. You make friends now and open doors.

SCORPIO
 (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
 It may be hard to concentrate on work today, but you'll have no trouble enjoying yourself tonight when all signals point to romance and joyful leisure.

SAGITTARIUS
 (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
 You'll probably want time for yourself to catch up on unfinished chores. Frankly, however, your time would be better spent with relaxing hobbies and pursuits.

CAPRICORN
 (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
 It's better to visit with others than to have company over at present. Accept social invitations. Those eligible are likely to meet with romantic introductions.

AQUARIUS
 (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
 You won't win others over with logical arguments, but a friendly demeanor on your part will bring out similar responses from others. Charm makes you persuasive.

PISCES
 (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
 Travel plans are favored right now, but there are a lot of details to be worked out. Trust in the advice of experts regarding a career concern. Evening accents romance.

YOU BORN TODAY have many interests and need self-discipline to keep from scattering your energies. You're sociable with a genuine like of other people. You enjoy travel and are both artistic and literary. A flair for getting your ideas across is an asset in whatever you do. You're willing to work hard to achieve your objectives.

Birthdate of: Dizzie Gillespie, jazz great; Georg Solti, conductor; and Carrie Fisher, actress.
 -1992 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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 4:30-7 p.m.
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WHO CAN WIN THE WAR?

JESUS

He needs no exclamation.
Come hear his strategy.

Thursday at the Danforth Chapel: 11:00 am & 1:00 pm