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Assistant director: Resignation forced

Carver links retirement to anti-discrimination rules

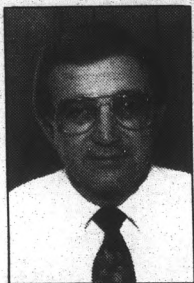
BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

An assistant director in the ASU Physical Plant said Wednesday that he was forced to resign so administrators could replace him with a minority employee because of alleged discrimination within the department.

Glen Carver, assistant director of crafts and facilities, refuted Physical Plant Director Val Peterson's claim that he voluntarily submitted his retirement.

"I was forced to retire under the disguise that a layer of management was being eliminated, and this is well-known throughout the department," Carver said in a statement issued to the *State Press*.

Carver will retain his position in facilities management until December.



PETERSON

Peterson said Tuesday that Carver voluntarily submitted his retirement after learning his position as assistant director of crafts and utilities was being eliminated because of budget cuts.

Carver said that last year he told Physical Plant administrators that if someone had to leave because of departmental budget cuts, he would volunteer to go.

But that option was not considered until March, when Carver's position was eliminated.

Carver said it was then that he was instructed to submit in writing a statement that he was agreeing to retire because he would be 65 years old by the termination date.

Carver said that in August he was called into Peterson's office to read a copy of a letter from Sen. Pete Rios to ASU President Lattie Coor about minority and female discrimination in the Physical Plant. He said when he had finished reading the letter from Rios, Peterson presented a new organizational chart that showed a new position with his exact duties under the title of associate director in lieu of assistant director.

Upon learning that his position had been retained, Carver said he asked to withdraw his agreement to retire, but his request was denied.

"With this new development, it was obvious what was taking place," Carver said. "My position was not being eliminated and although my evaluations were outstanding and excellent, I was being forced to leave. When I asked to withdraw my agreement to retire, my request was denied."

Peterson said Carver would not be considered for the new position of associate director because he changed his mind too late after voluntarily submitting the retirement.

University policy states that employees have three days to reconsider retirement and retain their current positions.

Carver disagrees with Peterson's claim.

"(Peterson) said, 'The president (Lattie Coor) does not want to fight Pete Rios, so we will be hiring an associate director and the position will be filled with a Hispanic,'" Carver said.

Peterson did not return phone calls Wednesday.

Coor said University officials have not forced anyone to resign in order to create positions for minorities.

Coor said he received a letter from Rios and replied to him, outlining the steps the University is taking as a result of the fundamental review being conducted at the Physical Plant.

ASU debate allows hopefuls one last pitch

BY NATALIE YOUNG
STATE PRESS

While two District 27 candidates squabbled over campaign contributions and special interest groups during a campus debate Wednesday, other candidates attempted to distance themselves from the growing feud.

With less than a week before the general election, District 27 legislative candidates made one last pitch to about 60 ASU faculty and staff members in the MU.

Manny Wong, an Independent candidate for state House of Representatives, indirectly attacked Republican incumbent Gary Richardson and Democratic opponent Jim Driscoll for wrangling over alleged "illegal fund-raising practices."

"You (the community) are the people who will run the government, not people who question where their opponents get their money or what they haven't done in the Legislature," Wong said.

"I don't have any special interest groups to answer to. Most of my campaign contributions came from Wong's."

Driscoll placed his legislative agenda on the back burner by continuing to attack what he calls Richardson's "Charlie Keating-style gimmick."

Richardson, an independent insurance agent, has been under fire for accepting contributions from a fund-raising event organized by insurance lobbyists Michael Low and David Childers.

"This whole controversy began when we examined Gary's required public report of financial contributions and found that 11 executives and their staffs from the Golden Rule Corp., headquartered in Indiana, had mysteriously decided on the same day in January to write large checks totaling over \$1,500 way out here to Gary," Driscoll said.

Earlier, a press release from Driscoll's campaign headquarters said, "Gary should pay more attention to the 500,000 Arizonans without health insurance than to the insurance companies. He should renounce his ambitions to be the person in charge of insurance legislation in the House."

Driscoll questioned Richardson's pledge to improve higher education funding and increase faculty and staff salaries.

"He may tell you now that he's against Symington and for salary increases. But if you vote for two Republicans, you'll be voting for the Symington plan to decrease education funding by \$200 million," Driscoll said.

Richardson responded to his opponent's attacks by questioning the nature of Driscoll's campaign contributions.

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Sean Openshaw/State Press

Kevin Johnson, a 20-year-old Greenpeace volunteer, shouts at passing cars on University Drive Wednesday while he and other protesters demonstrate against DuPont's production of ozone-depleting chemicals.

Bad Wednesday for DuPont

Greenpeace, SEAL join forces to protest release of pollution by company

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

Banners draped over the side of the Palm Walk bridge across University Drive Wednesday were held by faceless figures clad in replicas of the white radiation suits worn by nuclear power workers.

The giant chemical company Du Pont and Seagram's Corp., the Canadian distillery that owns 25 percent of Du Pont, were the targets of a protest by Tempe Greenpeace members. The protest was part of a nationwide day of activities called "Rad Wednesday."

"Du Pont is the world's largest producer of CFCs and

HCFCs," said Valerie Morse, a full-time staff organizer for Greenpeace.

CFCs, chlorofluorocarbons, and HCFCs, hydrochlorofluorocarbons, are a mixture of elements commonly known as freon, DuPont's trade name for the chemical. CFCs are used as a coolant in refrigerators and air conditioners and are the major component in most Styrofoam products.

Many climatologists believe CFCs are responsible for the ozone layer depletion detected over the north and south poles during the last 10 years.

The culprit, they say, is the chlorine in the CFCs that disassembles the ozone molecule.

The ozone layer filters out many types, or frequencies, of radiation from the sun that are harmful to human beings and other life on Earth.

HCFCs have replaced CFCs in many Styrofoam products because they are thought to be more environmentally friendly, but Morse said they are still

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- **MUAB •** Movie: "The Lost Boys," starring Kiefer Sutherland & Jason Patric. \$1 or movie pass. 5:30 & 8 p.m. Union Cinema.
- **American Indian Council •** Budget meeting. 3-4 p.m. MU AIC office.
- **Chi Alpha •** Bible study, Book of Ephesians. Noon. MU Kaibab Room.
- **Inside-University Academic Advising •** Conflict management: Dr. Carolyn Jones, Counseling & Consultation. 2 p.m. MU Cochise Room.
- **ASU Chapter of the Wildlife Society •** Cheryl Mollohan, education specialist, will teach Project Wild activities.
- **Japan Association •** Open meeting: Let's not forget about our upcoming Halloween party. Bring new friends to the club. 5 p.m. MU Conference Room 302.
- **Women's Studies Student Association •** Brown bag: Does gender make a difference? Sex stereotypes & press patterns in statewide campaigns. Noon. MU Women's Student Center.
- **Student Alumni Association •** Board of directors meeting. Bring notebooks. 3:15 p.m. MU Mojave.

- **Society for Conservation Biology •** Committee chair meeting. 6:30 p.m. LSC 496.
- **Baptist Student Union •** Lunch & worship. Noon to 1 p.m. 1322 S. Mill.
- **Campus Republicans •** General meeting to organize election activities. 3 p.m. MU Pinal Room.
- **Undergraduate Law Club •** Meeting: All welcome. Speaker: Attorney Bruce Blumberg. 6 p.m. Armstrong Hall Room 105.
- **American Marketing Association •** Speaker: Thom Smith, marketing manager for the Arizona Center. 4:15 p.m. MU Pima Room.
- **Residence Hall Association •** Meeting. Halloween theme. Dress up! MU Cochise Room.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ, Int'l •** Thursday Night Live! 7:30 p.m. PSH 150.
- **Financial Management Association •** General meeting. Bring your résumés for the finance department résumé book. 3:30 p.m. MU Cochise Room.
- **University Toastmasters •** A supportive atmosphere in which to improve your public speaking skills. 6:30 p.m. MU Navajo Room.

- **Gun Devils •** Weekly meeting. 5 p.m. MU Santa Cruz.
- **AZ Center for Medieval & Renaissance Studies •** Lecture by Jane Williams titled "The Limits of Female Sainthood in the Windows of Chartre Cathedral." 3 p.m. Architecture Building Room 13.
- **Victory Together •** Martin Luther King Jr./Civil Rights Day rally. Arizona for yes on 300/Victory Together. 1:30 p.m. Hayden Lawn.
- **Engineering Tutoring Center •** Seeking donations of used furniture: sturdy tables & chairs, wall clock & pencil sharpener. Call Cliff Kirkham at 965-1726.
- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous •** Weekdays. Noon. Basement of Newman Center at College & University.
- **Counselor Training Center •** Counseling available to ASU students. For more information or to make an appointment, call 965-5067.
- **Clinical Psychology Center •** Individual, couple & family counseling available to students, staff & the community. For more information, call 965-7296.

ASU DPS alerts bladers, skaters to dangers, policy

BY DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

In the face of the roller-blading craze, ASU police have been issuing an increased number of warnings about school policy prohibiting roller-blading and skating on campus.

"What we try to do is discuss the ASU policy to roller bladers, skateboarders and roller skaters here for several reasons," said Lanny Standridge, assistant director of the ASU Department of Public Safety. "The most important is that there are liability concerns, for both other pedestrians and the University."

Roller blades, as well as roller skates and skateboards, are prohibited on campus grounds under the Campus Nonpedestrian Transportation Code, which was enacted by the Arizona Board of Regents in 1987.

Roller-blading or skating on campus is a Class 2 misdemeanor punishable by the issuing of a citation or impounding of one's skates. But ASU police Sgt. Bill Wright said that officers are currently opting to simply inform offenders of the rules instead of enforcing those penalties.

"In dealing with roller bladers and skateboarders, we've found that making them aware of the dangers is enough," Wright said. "For the most part, they understand what we tell them and are willing to leave the area. So we haven't seen a need to start issuing citations yet."

Wright said if the skaters populate campus to such an extent that there are complaints, then police will start enforcing the transportation code penalties.

Standridge said roller bladers not only present a danger while zipping past pedestrians on campus walkways, but stunts such as skating down and jumping the steps in front of buildings can crack and damage the concrete.

"We have received reports of damage to some campus facilities (as a result of roller-blading stunts)," Wright said.

While some students regularly skate to and from classes, ASU DPS officials said most of the roller-blading and skateboarding on campus occurs during the weekends by youths unaffiliated with the University who are attracted by ASU's long walkways and bevy of steps.

"So far, it's been a general rule that most of the roller bladers come on campus after hours and on weekends, when the campus is less crowded," Wright said. "But we still have to convey to them that (the campus) is not the right place to do it."

WORLDWIDE



Avoid perfumes that contain musk oil. Musk oil, which comes from the glands of the male musk deer, is an ingredient in many popular fragrances. Unfortunately, the musk deer is now endangered. Widespread refusal by consumers to buy these perfumes will result in companies seeking alternative ingredients for their products. The continued purchase of these perfumes serves as a silent endorsement of the companies' ways.

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New figures cast doubt on recovery

BY PATRICIA LAMIELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — One day the government says the economy is robust again because consumer spending has improved. The next day it says consumer spending actually isn't so strong.

Is the economy recovering or not?

Taken together, the numbers reported Tuesday and Wednesday, like the jumble of other government statistics on the economy, are open to just about any spin that economists or politicians wish to put on them.

President Bush's re-election campaign called the report of a 2.7 percent growth rate in the third quarter, which was double the expected pace, "very good news" and said it proves his economic stewardship hasn't been so bad after all.

"We have now had six straight quarters of growth in the United States," Bush said in a Tuesday speech. "And yet the Democrats keep telling us that everything is going to hell, and they're wrong."

Strategists for Bill Clinton countered that the economy is recovering at less than one-third the pace of any other postwar recovery, and that the third-quarter performance is not likely to be repeated soon.

Indeed, Bush's presidency can claim average annual growth of only 0.8 percent. Growth has been consistent, but slow.

At the root of the third-quarter economic pickup was an increase in consumer spending of 3.4 percent in the third quarter and 0.7 percent in September. That's up from a drop of 0.1 percent in the second quarter.

Personal income rose 0.7 percent in September.

Those numbers look strong. But private

economists say, look at the fine print and the footnotes.

The nation's savings rate fell to 4.5 percent of disposable income from 5.3 percent in the second quarter. That means whatever increase in spending there was came largely out of people's savings, and not because they're necessarily making more money.

"That can't go on forever," said Marcos Jones, an economist at Deutsche Bank Capital Corp.

The rise in personal income was skewed to the plus side by one-time increases in government spending to aid the victims of Hurricane Andrew, increased farm aid, and a 6.9 percent increase in military spending that reversed a five-quarter decline.

Excluding the effects of the hurricane and farm subsidies, personal income rose 0.1 percent, after falling 0.6 percent in August.

Another significant contributor to the third-quarter growth was a surge in business inventories — more goods piling up. That is potentially bad news.

"Unless demand revives promptly, there will be some production cutbacks necessary, which will mean either fewer hours worked or fewer people working," Jones said.

In another confusing sign, orders to factories for durable goods fell a seasonally adjusted 0.4 percent in September, the government reported Wednesday. That was the third consecutive monthly drop.

For the economy to turn decisively positive, consumers must feel confident that their incomes will grow or at least not fall, and they have to start buying, most economists agree.

The same day the Bush administration was hailing the third-quarter increase in economic growth, a widely followed measurement of consumer confidence in the economy showed a big drop in October, the fourth straight monthly decline.

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to election



Tannen Maury/Associated Press

Supporters of President Bush stand outside the ropes as they confront a group of Bill Clinton supporters at a Clinton rally Wednesday in Jackson, Miss. Clinton spoke at the rally, his first appearance in Mississippi since he captured the nomination in July.

"Clearly, if there is a pickup in the economy, it's not affecting consumers so far," said Fabian Linden, the Board's head of consumer research.

New claims for state unemployment insurance, another widely followed measurement of the economy, have fallen for three consecutive weeks. But overall unemployment is sticking at 7.5 percent, and most analysts do not expect it to drop below 7 percent next year.

"The unemployment rate has risen since mid-1991, the point at which people say that the recession actually ended," Robert Brusca, chief economist at Nikko Securities. "That's not just politically insensitive, but economically groundless."

ELECTION IN BRIEF ★ YEAR '92

George Bush, at an airport rally in Lima, Ohio, declared, "We have only a handful of days left. ... We are going to show these critics and these naysayers and these people, the voice of gloom and doom, that we are going to win ..."

Bill Clinton, appearing on NBC's "Today" show, said he would have Republicans, Democrats and independents serve in his administration if elected. He added that he wanted independent Ross Perot's "involvement in some fashion in this administration."

Al Gore, campaigning in New Mexico, said that signs of an improved economy hailed by Bush were "nothing new" and voters would reject four more years of Republican policies.

Ross Perot announced plans for final-weekend appearances from Florida to California as he wraps up his independent bid for the presidency.

Dan Quayle attacked the media and what he called the "neo-isolationist environmental policy" of the Democrats. "Not only do we have the Democrats telling us how bad it is, we have the media telling us how bad it is," Quayle said in Farmington, N.M.



Ron Edmonds/Associated Press

President Bush and Arnold Schwarzenegger raise clasped hands Wednesday during a rally in downtown Columbus, Ohio. Bush was scheduled for a televised town meeting late in the evening.

Only reservations Dems have are at D.C. hotels

BY JIM ABRAMS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Republicans are talking upset but it's the Democrats who are reserving the hotel suites along 16th Street and down Pennsylvania Avenue for Inauguration Day.

"There's a lot more requests from Democrats," said Hotel Washington's Debbie Cochran, recalling four years ago when it was clear that George Bush, and not Michael Dukakis, would lead the Jan. 20 inauguration parade.

She said Democratic backers of Bill Clinton are booking 50-room blocks at the hotel, located on the parade route, despite the advance, non-refundable payments. "They're the ones who are like gangbusters, getting their money in. They think they're going to win."

But hoteliers said Republicans and Ross Perot supporters are also undeterred by top rates, four-night-stay minimums and up-front

payments. Many hotels, in a sense of fair play, are deferring payments until after Nov. 3, when supporters of two candidates will realize that Washington in January is not where they want to be.

Many of the hoteliers contacted said they believe it will be the Republicans who are out in the cold come January. And, politics aside, they couldn't be happier.

"When an incumbent wins, there's not that much action," said Emily Vetter of the Hotel Association of Washington. "A new party is the best of all possible worlds, particularly when they've been out of office for a while."

Carrie Gustavson, sales manager at the Capitol Hilton three blocks north of the White House, said there appear to be quite a few more Democrats than Republicans calling for rooms. To be on the safe side, though, the hotel is not confirming any room block reservations until after the election. "We'll call them back on the fourth," she said.

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Yeltsin gets tough with political opponents, bans group

BY THOMAS GINSBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin went on the offensive Wednesday against his hard-line political foes, banning a new right-wing group and ordering an opposition-controlled security force disbanded.

The one-two punch seemed designed to keep the hard-liners off Russia's political centerstage, which Yeltsin is trying to hold as the economy slides further into crisis and his reforms more into doubt.

Yeltsin took the step after hard-line lawmakers rebuffed his request to delay the next parliament session and after weeks of criticism from many sides, including Mikhail

Gorbachev, the former Soviet president who is still unpopular at home but whose words carry weight abroad.

The ban hit the members of the parliament — the base of Yeltsin's opposition — who are determined to curb his powers and slow economic reforms during a session of the Congress of People's Deputies set to start Dec. 1.

Russian and former Soviet lawmakers, including Sergei Baburin and retired Gen. Albert Makashov, led about 3,000 people on Saturday in creating a "National Salvation Front" to oust Yeltsin and restore the former union.

The grouping of Russian nationalists and

Communists accused Yeltsin of destroying the national economy and polluting Russia's moral and social traditions.

The group, while appearing well-organized, was comprised mostly of right-wing critics still believed to have limited influence. It did not include any members of Civic Union, an influential centrist bloc courted by Yeltsin.

Yeltsin said in a speech on Tuesday he would outlaw the Front, taking the harsh step for the first time since banning and dissolving the ruling Soviet Communist Party after the abortive 1991 coup.

The president said the group posed a "great danger" for Russia and made good on

the threat on Wednesday, signing a decree ordering authorities to prevent all activities by the "anti-constitutional" group or any other "extremist" organizations, said spokesman Vyacheslav Kostikov.

Alexander Prokhanov, one of the Front's leaders, had dismissed Yeltsin's warning on Tuesday as "political gangsterism, lunacy and idiocy."

Yeltsin also chose Wednesday to order the disbanding of the special 5,000-member police force controlled by legislative speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, a powerful opponent of Yeltsin's government.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Not an affirmative action

On the first of this month, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People concluded its year-long investigation into charges of discrimination at the Physical Plant.

Its findings, that layoff and promotion policies are biased against minorities, were expected by the powers that be at the Physical Plant.

Back on Oct. 1, ASU Associate Vice President for Business Affairs Jennus Burton said the conclusions reached by the NAACP were not a surprise and "the steps that are necessary to correct the issues (the NAACP) has raised have already been put in place."

An example of such implementation seems to have taken place more than six months ago with the "voluntary" retirement of Glen Carver, who was the assistant director of crafts and utilities. Carver was told back then that his position was being eliminated as a result of budget cutbacks, so he was persuaded to retire.

Carver still works at the Physical Plant, but his "retirement" has worked against him.

The department underwent restructuring and Carver's former position was upgraded to an associate director position. Carver tried to reapply but was denied because retirees only have three days to change their minds.

At the same time, the Physical Plant is making every effort to ensure that the new position will be filled by a woman or ethnic minority.

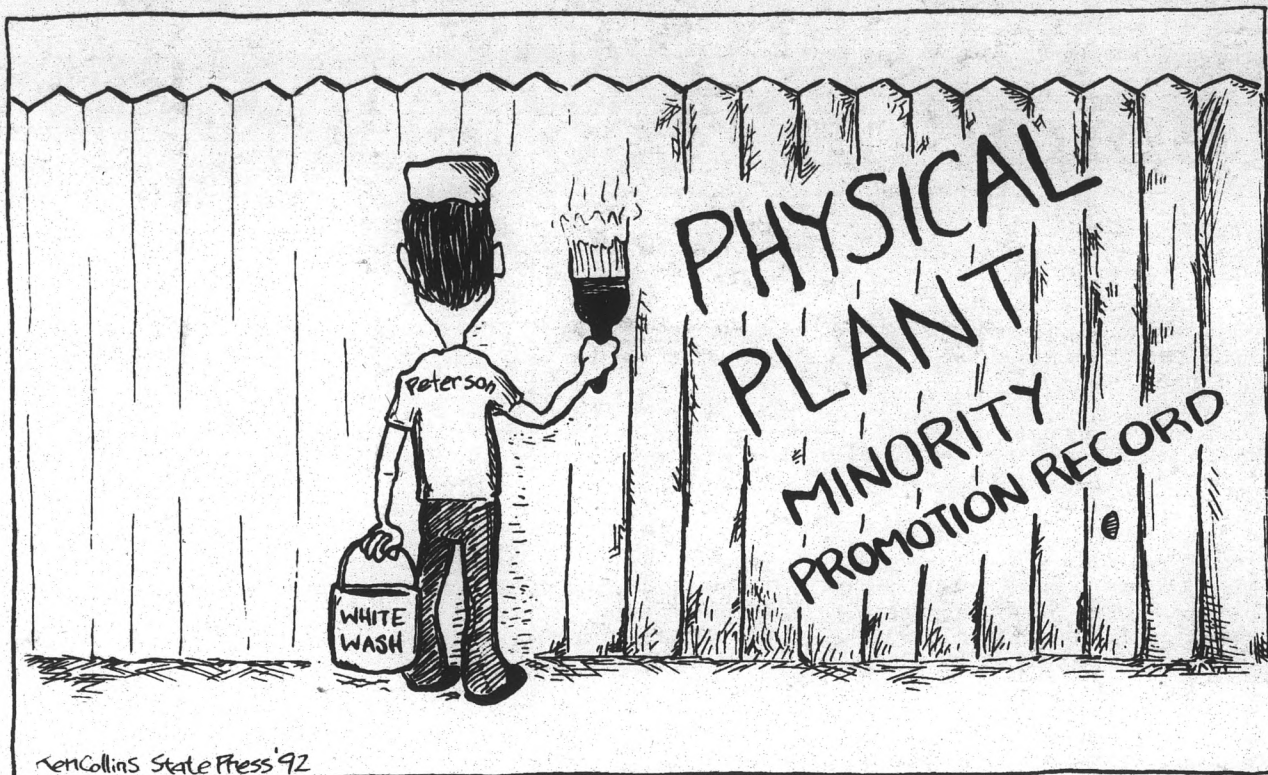
It seems that budget cutbacks had very little to do with the layoff of Carver. His demotion and the subsequent restructuring of the department's hierarchy were fueled by concern over the imminent and predictable findings of the NAACP probe.

This is the kind of maneuvering and posturing that has given affirmative action a bad name.

The Physical Plant has in effect created a token minority position to beef up its statistics and effectively angered a slew of promotable employees simply because they are Anglo.

The integration of women and minorities into positions of authority is something that should happen naturally as more women and minorities enter the job market and prove themselves worthy. The fact that such a natural integration into management positions has not happened is due to either subconscious racism or unqualified candidates, depending on your view of affirmative action.

What the Physical Plant appears to be doing will make it look good on paper, but is not the desired result of either side of the affirmative action debate.



The curse of being a nice guy

WASHINGTON — George Bush is, according to those who know him, one of the finest gentlemen to inhabit Washington in many years. Certainly he is one of the finest gentlemen I have known. Thus it is a paradox that this very kindly and amiable man is steadily going down to defeat because of the determined antipathy of nearly 60 percent of the electorate. He is one of the most unloved nice men in American history.

In the last grisly days of this election, some of George Bush's friends are wondering how to explain what seems to be a public apodibolosis. Millions of conservatives dislike the president — though liberals snort that he advanced conservatives in the judiciary, advanced their social policy, resorted to their favorite poisoned shibboleths and, as William Safire lays down in *The New York Times Magazine*, sought "solid support from the far right."

Millions of liberals are even more indignant against him — though the conservatives swear that he is a "moderate Republican," surreptitiously tacking toward the liberal hot air. He began his presidency proffering a "kinder gentler" politics to all sides, and today he is being pummeled from all sides — occasionally with astounding venom.

One and a half years ago, despite a slowing economy, George Bush's approval rating was 88 percent, well above that of any other president since the victorious culmination of World War II. Now it has plummeted below the ratings Jimmy Carter suffered in his death throes, though Jimmy's presidency was a foreign policy disaster, and Jimmy's economy — with double-digit interest rates, double-digit inflation, almost non-existent productivity gains, high unemployment and a misery index (combining unemployment and inflation rates) of 19.6 percent — was, well, Third World. So popular was George Bush not long ago that the Democrats' leading messiahs decided to sit out Campaign '92, thus producing this century's most mediocre presidential field. Nearly half the Democratic candidates were retired politicians!

Now George Bush is facing defeat against a mediocrity whom roughly half the electorate adjudge destitute of character

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or integrity — 72 percent of the electorate approve Bush's character, but only some 30 percent would vote for him over the vastly less admired Boy Clinton. How did George Bush get into such a mess? Was he too nice?

In a way he was. He was too much the Yale gentleman. His closest associates were other gentlemen such as the failed secretary of the Treasury, Nicholas Brady, and the far less admirable director of the Office of Management and Budget, Richard Darman. But George Bush's predicament has come about not simply because he is polite and high-minded (the Machiavel Darman certainly suffers neither of these disabilities). The president's deeper problem is that he cannot conceive how polluted the airs of Washington are by his enemies' politics, prejudices and ludicrous ideas.

For that matter, most of American media and most of the public discourse are polluted with these toxins. The pollution is so pervasive that it constitutes what might be called Kultursmog, and George Bush was too gentlemanly to notice or object. Thus, despite working for eight years alongside the most successful president since FDR and despite the evidence of economic boom and communist implosion all around him, George Bush was sozzled by the Kultursmog's ignorant insistence that the Reagan administration was a failure. He broke his Reaganite pledge against higher taxes, allowing spending to go through the ceiling, the deficit to grow, and economic stagnation to set in. He spoke of being the environmental president and the education president and found himself overwhelmed by the regulatory and spending imperatives of the Kultursmog. He who should have consolidated the Reagan Revolution allowed it to be discredited. It has thus been of no use to him in either his administration or his presidential campaign.

Today, with very little ammunition, he struggles against one of the most unlikely candidates in American history, Boy Clinton. Yet from the ruins of this campaign, a renewed conservatism is taking shape. Retiring Rep. Vin Weber, Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp, and the vice president's chief of staff, William Kristol, are laying plans to consolidate the best ideas and policies of the 1970s' conservative revival. They intend to create a network stitching together the most effective organizations of the Reagan era into what will amount to a conservative counterculture in opposition to the Kultursmog. Whoever wins in November, these will be the voices of the future, for in George Bush and Bill Clinton, there are only the fatuities of the past.

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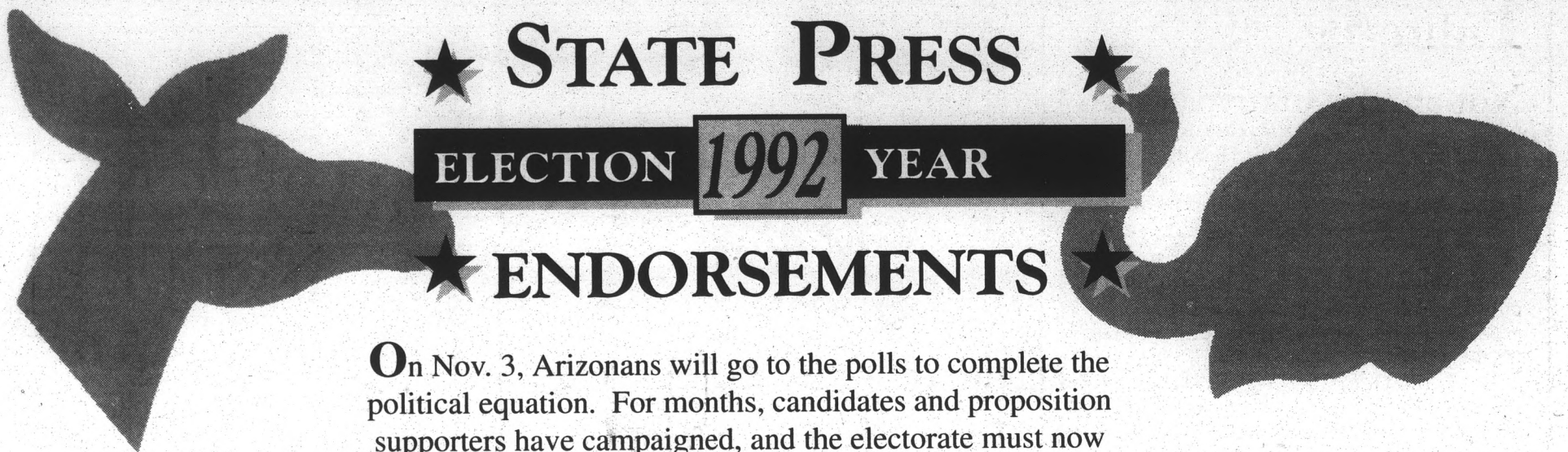
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On Nov. 3, Arizonans will go to the polls to complete the political equation. For months, candidates and proposition supporters have campaigned, and the electorate must now pass judgement.

PRESIDENT

Bill Clinton

America is a nation revived — politically, that is. Riveted by the need to alter the course of their nation, American citizens are overwhelmingly indicating that Bill Clinton, the Democratic candidate for president, offers the best chance for such a change.

We agree completely.

Clinton is not just the "next best thing" — he is perhaps the most intelligent, creative, energized candidate since the John F. Kennedy, and it is perhaps serendipitous that Clinton is running in 1992.

Through the debates he proved himself a man with a cold, swift knowledge of his facts, without being a promising, pandering politician. He expressed faith that his economic plan will work, but indicated he would be the first to recognize its failure. George Bush's attacks that his plans will end up taxing the middle class were quickly squashed when Clinton said if his figures did not add up, he would adopt less ambitious goals for his programs.

Clinton's character has been attacked repeatedly, but his record as governor of Arkansas shows he is able to get things done in a governmental atmosphere, while still maintaining the popular support of the people. He has answered all the questions about marijuana, the draft and his marriage, and the American people are satisfied.

Clinton promises a presidency that will unify the nation, rather than continue fragmenting it into economic and social factions. His plans for taxation and health care stress the notion that the nation must come together to solve problems, rather than leaving it up to faith in the market system.

The United States is perched on the edge of an economic and social abyss, and now is the time for bold, new leadership. No talk is necessary about George Bush or Ross Perot. Bill Clinton is the nation's next real leader.

U.S. SENATE

John McCain

The Democrats must be kicking themselves over this lost opportunity.

In what has shaped up to be the true battle between evils, the race for the U.S. Senate seat currently held by Republican Sen. John McCain could have been the Democrats' for the taking. Instead, this newspaper must grudgingly back McCain, whose experience lends him a decided edge over his two non-viable opponents.

Democrat Claire Sargent and Independent candidate Evan Mecham stand little chance of defeating McCain, as Arizona voters at last have decided that they wish to be represented by credible persons.

Let us hope that McCain can work off the Keating Five stigma in Congress by redoubling his efforts on the part of Arizona's citizens.

U.S. HOUSE, DISTRICT 1

Sam Coppersmith

There are many reasons to vote for Sam Coppersmith, but the biggest one is his Republican rival, incumbent Jay Rhodes.

In two terms in office, Rhodes has been involved in the House bank scandal, bouncing 32 checks, and voted for his own pay raise. It's hard to say what he would get himself involved in if given a third term, and Arizona does not have to find out. His sullied reputation will give him a tough time in his newly revamped district, even though the new configuration works in his favor, giving him reign over the conservative bastion of Mesa.

On the issue of abortion, Coppersmith believes in a woman's right to choose, while Rhodes has an extremely radical anti-choice viewpoint, which does not make exceptions for rape and incest because, he says, it will be too easy for a woman to claim rape or incest in order to get an abortion.

The following are endorsements by a majority vote of the *State Press* editorial board for the major office seekers and propositions in 1992.

Don't worry about sending a slew of Democrats to Congress who will pass Bill Clinton's mandate, if he wins, without a second thought. Coppersmith is not the traditional liberal Rhodes is painting him to be. His viewpoints, such as maintaining a strong defense, while eliminating SDI, cutting back on space exploration and concentrating more funds on early education, are moderate and in line with most Arizonans.

He is even against the Clinton health care program, favoring instead a market-based plan.

Coppersmith will be an energetic new face in Congress with the rare distinction of having a mind of his own.

STATE SENATE, D-27

Bev Hermon

Hermon is running against a long-shot Libertarian candidate, making her virtually unopposed. Though fiscally conservative, she has proved herself a staunch supporter of education and of ASU in particular. We applaud her return.

STATE HOUSE, D-27

Frank Long

Sitting pretty to capture the Tempe student and community vote in the race to capture the vacated seats in LD 27 is resident attorney Frank Long.

Long is a self-described moderate Democrat whose views are strikingly similar to Clinton's on a national level, and certainly ideal for the legislative district that houses ASU and much of Tempe.

Long is pro-choice, pro-fiscal responsibility, and unwaveringly pro-university with an unmistakable clarity of vision when it comes to the University's importance to the state's economic welfare.

A finger-pointing competition between Long's competitors makes it difficult to make more than one endorsement for the two seats up for grabs in LD 27.

THE PROPOSITIONS

103 Lethal injection.....Yes

Aiming to secure a more humane and legitimate form of execution for the state penal system, Proposition 103 would change the form of execution from death by lethal gas to lethal injection.

Capital punishment is a necessary control on the hard-core criminal activity in the state and nation, but certainly the most decent form of that punishment should be administered.

107 Term limits.....No

Proponents of Proposition 107, which seeks to place limitations on the terms of state legislators, are sure that all corruption is born of politicians spending too much time in office, and that by benchmarking that time, all graft will go away.

Wrong. Instead of passing one more measure that eats away at the integrity of the state and national constitutions and erodes individual rights, let's try to come up with more creative ways to deal with ensconced politicians.

If we don't, we risk losing all of those legislators and leaders who keep the system moving forward in a positive direction in the name of cleaning out the barn, as presidential candidate Ross Perot would say.

108 Tax increase requirements.....Yes

It is a long-held American principle that the public should not face a tax without its consent. Having faced eight tax increases in the last 10 years, Arizona now ranks as the seventh in the nation in terms of state taxes. This proposition would force lawmakers to establish a two-thirds majority, a clear consensus, before approving any future tax increase. It does not limit taxes, but rather encourages lawmakers to act prudently and cautiously on the issue of taking the public's money.

110 Abortion restrictions.....No

Of all the campaigns waged this year in Arizona, the effort lodged in support of Proposition 110 must easily be considered the most deceitful and cunning.

Proposition 110 seeks to make all abortions in Arizona illegal, perhaps even in cases of rape or incest. That portion of the restriction would first have to be ratified by the state Legislature.

What is so insidious about this measure is not what it proposes to do, but rather how proponents of the anti-abortion proposition have tried to slip it by the voters.

Taking commonly used phrases and ideas from the pro-choice movement, anti-abortion forces launched a series of ads about the merits of 110, urging voters to make the prudent "choice" of approving it when what the ads and the proposition really intend to do is eviscerate a woman's right to choose.

Prove the pro-life pundits wrong by showing them you're not stupid enough to fall for their trickery.

200 Steel trap ban.....Yes

OK, one more time, very slowly.

Proposition 200 will not stop hunting and fishing in the state of Arizona.

The declaration of policy at the top of the proposed bill, which has everyone worried, is non-binding.

Cut through the propaganda that claims the bill will end hunting and fishing. Those against the bill even go so far as to claim that owning a mousetrap in your home would be illegal. But Proposition 200 will even allow controlled trapping of any animals that poses a threat as time necessitates.

State and private agencies have joined forces against the bill, seemingly because they are afraid of letting the animal rights crowd gain any victory, even a sensible one.

Vote "yes" on 200. Don't believe the hype.

300 Martin Luther King Jr. Day.....Yes

The time has come for Arizona to put a devastating chapter of its history to rest.

Via Proposition 300, Arizonans have the chance to quell the critics and turn the national spotlight away by honoring Martin Luther King Jr. with a paid state holiday on the third Monday in January.

This measure, the third in as many years to be put before voters, would pool Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays into one President's Day in February, thereby avoiding the extra cost of creating an 11th paid holiday for state workers.

Opponents claim that such a move runs the risk of demoting two of the nation's greatest leaders and elevating a man who they say is not deserving of the same honor.

But Proposition 300, which would create a Martin Luther King Jr./Civil Rights Day, seeks to honor not just King, but all those things King the civil rights leader stood for.

It's time for Arizona to overcome its aversion to this holiday and become the 50th and final state to enact an MLK holiday.

301 Legislative salary increase.....Yes

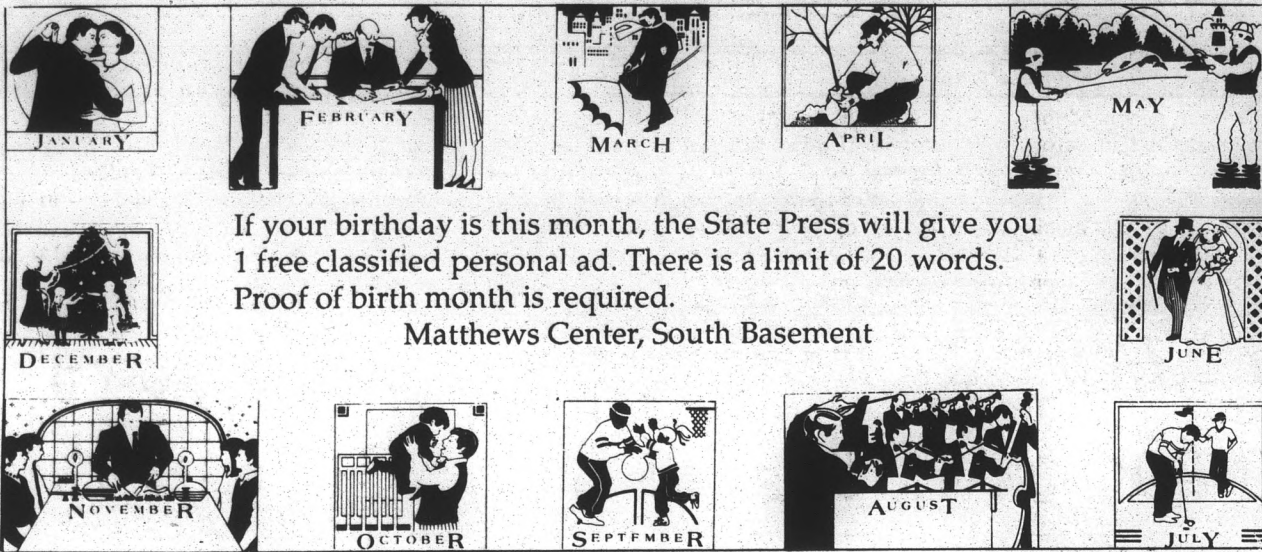
The ideal was for the Legislature to be filled with men and women simply taking 100 days out of their schedule to serve. But these days, lawmaking is no longer a part-time job.

But the 100-day session has become a fantasy, as the scope and complexity of the issues dealt with have grown, and so has the pressure from outside special-interest groups.

Currently, a state legislator makes \$15,000 a year — hardly a livable salary. If AzScam showed nothing else, it showed the willingness of legislators to sell their vote.

If Arizona wants more "regular people" making its laws, it needs to make the sacrifice.

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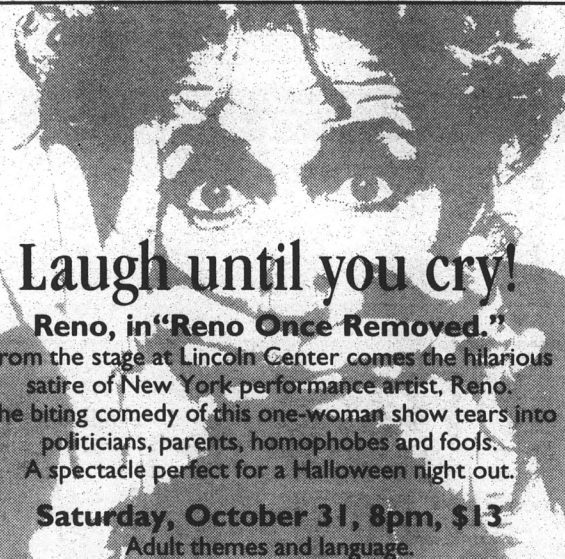
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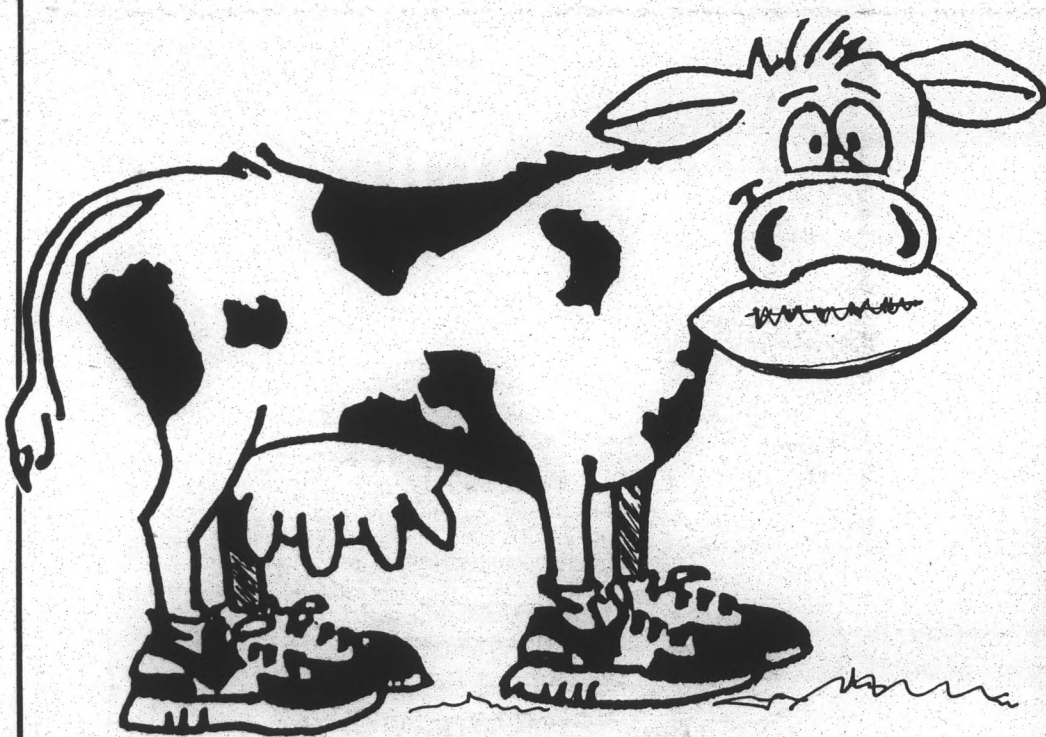
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District 27

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"I have had some problems with attacks on my integrity and my mom is pretty mad about it. But you also have to question the fact that 50 percent of Driscoll's contributions have come from other states," Richardson said.

Richardson told the audience not to discredit his insurance experience.

"I plan to get some problems solved in the areas of auto insurance and health insurance,"

he said.

Meanwhile, Frank Long, a Democrat running for a House seat, expressed the need for stability in the state budget before any changes are made to the university appropriations process.

Bob Edens, a Republican also running for House, said community members "can't allow the university system to suffer any more. We

must go to the outside and look to the business community for options."

Republican Bev Hermon, who held a District 27 house seat and is now a candidate for Senate in District 27, presented her legislative agenda without disruption because her sole opponent, Libertarian candidate Matt Gismondi, was not present at the debate.

Hermon said she is pleased with "the true

magnificence that ASU has developed into."

"We must preserve what we've built," she said. "I strongly emphasized to legislators the inequity between ASU and UofA funding and as a result ASU was given \$2.7 million."

Hermon said if elected she would work for increases in faculty and staff salaries and the decoupling of tuition from the general fund appropriation.

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Protest

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harmful to the ozone.

"Without the ozone, no life on Earth can survive," said liberal arts senior Rhonda Diskin, who represents the Student Environmental Action Committee of ASU, another group that participated in the demonstration.

"There are a lot of other groups participating in (Rad Wednesday) on college campuses all over the United States," Morse said.

Meanwhile, the Associated Students of ASU environmental forum was taking place on West Lawn next to Cady Mall.

The forum featured tables from the Sierra Club, Clinton/Gore campaign, Zero Population Growth, ASASU and even a local retail vendor, but no groups like Earth First or Greenpeace were invited, said Gary Starikoff, organizer of the ASASU event.

The only speaker at the forum was Manny Wong, District 27 independent candidate for state representative.

Starikoff said it is his opinion that Greenpeace is too radical, so he decided not to invite the organization to the forum.

"We want to kind of stay away from environmental radicalism," he said. "I wanted it to be very accessible and very mainstream."

Morse said people like Starikoff have the wrong idea about Greenpeace.

"We haven't blown up any boats and we don't spike trees," she said.

She said there is a common misconception about the purpose of Greenpeace-owned boats and the practice by people claiming association with Earth First of driving large

spikes into trees. The spikes damage loggers' chainsaws.

Conservatives and liberals can both feel comfortable in Greenpeace, Morse said, but the group takes an uncompromising stand in protecting the environment.

Representatives from other groups attending the ASASU forum expressed dismay that the student government would exclude Greenpeace, with the exception of the Clinton/Gore Democrats.

"I suppose if it's their rally, they have the right to invite who they want to," said Krista Points, a student spokeswoman for the Clinton/Gore campaign.

"I think (Greenpeace) should have been allowed to come," said Ken Buler of the Sierra Club.

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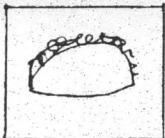
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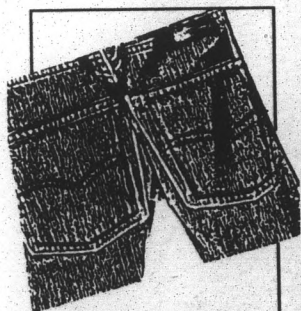
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City of Tempe to undergo self-evaluation

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

The city of Tempe is about to undergo a citywide organizational review to ensure Tempe government is running efficiently at minimal cost.

"This will be the largest review in Tempe's history," said project manager Judy Greenberg. "Tempe has never tried anything like this to this extent — not even close."

An 18-member evaluation team of city employees will be guided by a consulting firm on how to properly evaluate the city's government, Greenberg said.

"The purpose of this project is to accomplish a better way to utilize resources we already have," said Greenberg, who is an assistant to the Tempe public works director.



GREENBERG

The review committee, which will oversee the evaluation team, is made up of a seven-member task force including the mayor, two City Council members, the city manager, two deputy city managers and Greenberg.

All branches of city government will be reviewed, Councilman Don Cassano said, but he stressed this would not be a headhunting mission to eliminate people, but, rather, a way to better manage employees.

"We are excited about the project," said central services manager Ron Gauthier.

Greenberg said she is enthusiastic about learning from the consulting team.

"They are going to be in-house, training us to interview, and they will be giving us guidance and coaching in interview techniques," she said.

She explained that the reason for using employees instead of a consulting firm for the bulk of the organizational review is that employees are less expensive and the city employees

have a stake in what happens.

"Consultants are here, then they leave. We are here for the duration. We are impacted by what happens," she said.

Cassano said the review has been called to tighten up the government spending and to be sure the city's finances are in order in case taxes are raised in the future.

Animosity between employees may occur, Greenberg admitted. But she said it would not be a problem because all employees are working for the welfare of the city.

The City Council sought to avoid future problems by not having employees review their own branch of government, Cassano said.

The review will take between nine and 12 months, said Greenberg. She added that a consulting firm will be chosen Thursday night at the City Council meeting and could be working as early as Monday.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

• A thief removed several items of food from a Marriott food stand on Orange Street. Loss is estimated at \$38.

• Two men unaffiliated with the University were questioned by officers after they were found sleeping behind a house at 706 Alpha Drive. They were advised of criminal trespassing and left the area.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

• A thief removed approximately \$2,980 from the night deposit box at Holiday Inn, 915 E. Apache Blvd. At the time

the report was filed, there were no suspects.

• A 27-year-old Phoenix man was arrested on a transportation of marijuana charge after he allegedly attempted to mail about 20 pounds of the drug to Chicago on Oct. 13. The man turned himself in when he learned that police were investigating him. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

• A 22-year-old Tempe man was arrested on a shoplifting charge after he allegedly tried to conceal several items of groceries in his backpack and leave Smitty's, 5100 S. McClintock Drive, without paying for them.

Reports said a store security employee saw the man put

about \$23 worth of groceries in his bag before walking to the cash registers. He allegedly paid for some items, but none that were in the bag.

The employee followed him outside the store and detained him until police arrived. He told officers he took the items because he was "a poor college student." He was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

After the man's arrest, police found a small pipe used to smoke marijuana in the man's backpack. The pipe was seized and impounded for destruction.

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Clinton scrapes by Bush in mock election

Republican group president calls poll results 'encouraging' for Bush

By S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

Presidential hopeful Bill Clinton narrowly defeated Republican incumbent George Bush in a mock election held Tuesday on ASU's campus, but the organization that sponsored the event is "not willing" to endorse the election's results.

After three countings, Clinton won with 112 votes to Bush's 110. Independent candidate H. Ross Perot came in a distant third with 55 votes. Libertarian candidate Andre Marrou and New Alliance nominee Lenora Fulani each received a single vote.

A total of 281 ballots were cast between 10:30 a.m. and 1:40 p.m. at the polling booth located in front of the MU. The results were confirmed by ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President Skip Schrader. The simulated election was sponsored by Associated Students of ASU's Political Union.

However, Political Union Director Brad Snyder said he is

not sure the mock ballots accurately reflect the opinions of ASU's campus as a whole.

"I think the results reflected the views of the 281 people who cast ballots," Snyder said. "But I am not sure it can be applied to the entire ASU population. We are not willing to make that statement."

This (the mock election) is pretty unscientific. But it does speak to the fact that it's going to be a tight race in Arizona.

— Andy Ortiz,
president, ASU Young Democrats

According to Snyder, the single booth where ballots were filled out was manned primarily by members of ASU's College Republicans.

But Paul Clark, president of ASU's College Republicans, stressed that students were not intimidated by his group's presence at the booth.

"We did not tell (those who cast mock ballots) how to

vote," Clark said.

Although Clark finds the results "encouraging," he said he agrees with Snyder's doubts about their accuracy. Clark said because there was one balloting location accepting votes for only three hours, the accuracy of the results may have been affected.

Despite his belief that the results are inaccurate, Clark said they show that Bush can beat Clinton Nov. 3.

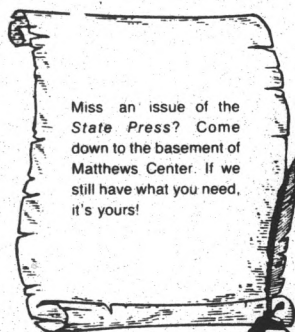
"To show that the race is that tight — it's very encouraging," Clark said. "Bush is on a roll here."

Democratic leaders on campus agreed that the results are imperfect but are pleased that Clinton beat Bush on a conservative campus in a conservative state, even if only by a slim margin.

"This (the mock election) is pretty unscientific," said Andy Ortiz, president of ASU Young Democrats. "But it does speak to the fact that it's going to be a tight race in Arizona."

Andy Leonard, president of ASU Students for Clinton/Gore, agreed that the race will be tight in the state, but he said he thinks Clinton will "pull it off."

Neither of the two Democrat groups participated in the mock election.



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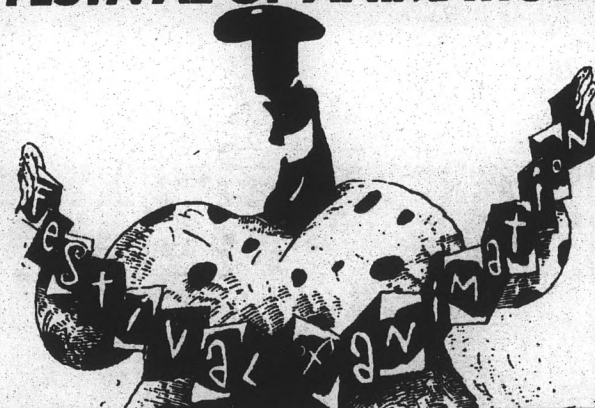
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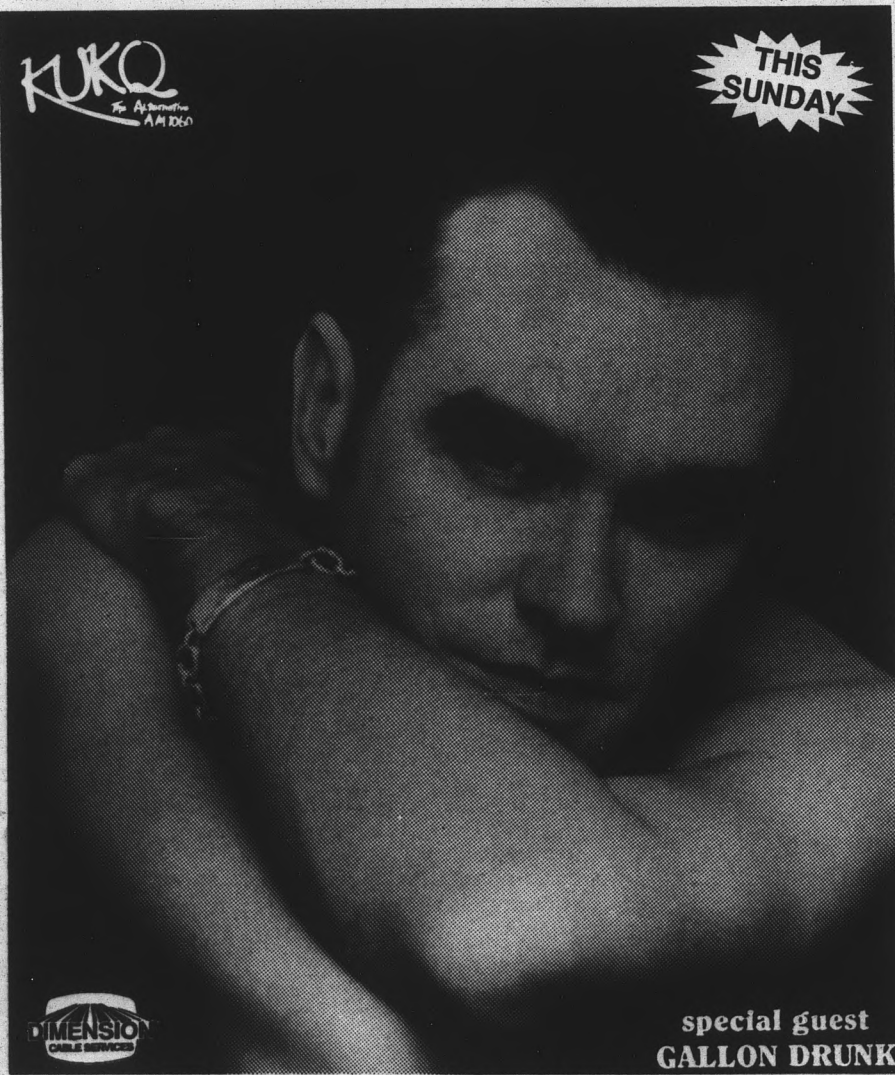
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The Carlton is requiring a five-night-stay minimum for rooms ranging from \$280 a night for a single to \$1,425 for the presidential suite, said spokeswoman Kathleen Keenan. For that, she said, the hotel is throwing in discount prices for haircuts from resident barber Milton Pitts, who has cut the locks of several presidents, including President Bush.

The Willard Inter-Continental Hotel, located on Pennsylvania Avenue along the parade route, began getting requests four years ago for its 45 streetside rooms ranging from \$330 to \$2,500 a night. Spokeswoman Ann McCracken said many of the clients are corporations and trade associations who do business with the government and will be here regardless of who wins.

Next door at Hotel Washington, a suite overlooking the parade route has been booked by EDS, the computer company Ross Perot

founded and later sold to General Motors Corp. EDS comes for every inauguration, even when their founder isn't running for president, Cochran said, adding, "They spend a lot of money."

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But people on a more modest budget should not despair, said Tom Murphy of the Washington D.C. Convention and Visitors Association. He said there will be some vacancies among the 24,000 rooms in the District of Columbia and the 64,000 rooms in the greater Washington area.

"It's only a four-day period in the middle of a month that's otherwise pretty dead," He said the city expects a repeat of the last inauguration in 1988, when some 50,000 out-of-towners dropped \$20 million into the local economy, but many will come for day trips or stay with friends.

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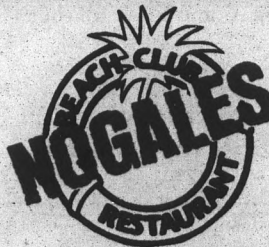
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City to dispense conservation kits in effort to curtail water depletion

By JOY BEASON
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Tempe city officials plan to plug the overflowing need to conserve water by distributing conservation kits to residents. By the end of November the city will make free water conservation kits available to all Tempe residents.

The kits will contain different water-saving devices, including low-flow showerheads, low-flow sinkheads and leak-detection tablets.

The devices will improve water conservation by reducing the flow of water, said Pete Smith, a water conservation coordinator for the city. Two sink heads will be included in the kit. The head for the kitchen

sink will allow residents to regulate water flow. Low-flow shower heads will not affect the feel of the shower because water pressure will be the same, Smith said.

City Councilman Don Cassano has installed similar low-flow shower heads in his home.

"I feel no difference," he said. "If people take them and use them, the kits will drastically help conserve water."

The conservation devices will be especially helpful in homes with older fixtures, he added.

Eight thousand gallons of water will be saved in each family home every year if the kits are used, Smith said. City officials have ordered 4,000 kits so far. If response is favorable, they plan to add funds for the kits into their 1993 budget.

The \$17,000 needed for the project will come out of the

conservation budget. Residents will receive a notice about the kits in their water bill, Smith said.

Oliver Ncube, also a city water conservation coordinator, said individual resident monetary savings will only be about \$8 a year, but in the long run the distribution of the kits will save millions of city dollars.

"If you can save water, treatment plants will not have to be replaced or expanded," Ncube said. "Those projects would cost millions of dollars."

"This is a long-term project, but it will end in about five years and maintenance will be the only task. It is not like other bureaucratic projects

If you can save water, treatment plants ... will not have to be replaced or expanded. Those projects would cost millions of dollars.

— Oliver Ncube,
city water conservation coordinator

that can be never ending," he said.

Ncube added that conserving water is the primary purpose and the money that will be saved is secondary.

"I think water conservation is very critical," said Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell. "We could be hurting years from now if we don't start to conserve water now."

Several Tempe residents said they would be receptive to the kits. "I think it is a good idea," said ASU microbiology Professor William Burke. He said he would use the water conservation devices if he didn't already have several in his home.

"Sure, why not?" said Ann Cowley, ASU professor of physics and astronomy. She said she highly favors the project.

The Tempe City Council has contracted the Niagara Conservation Corporation to manufacture the kits because it offered the lowest bid.



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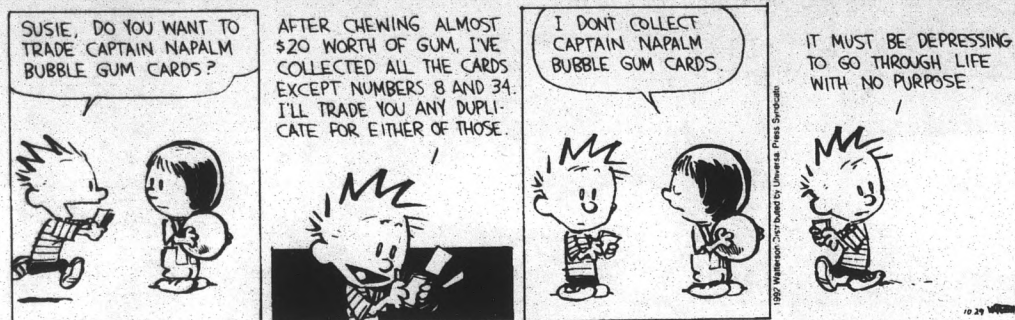
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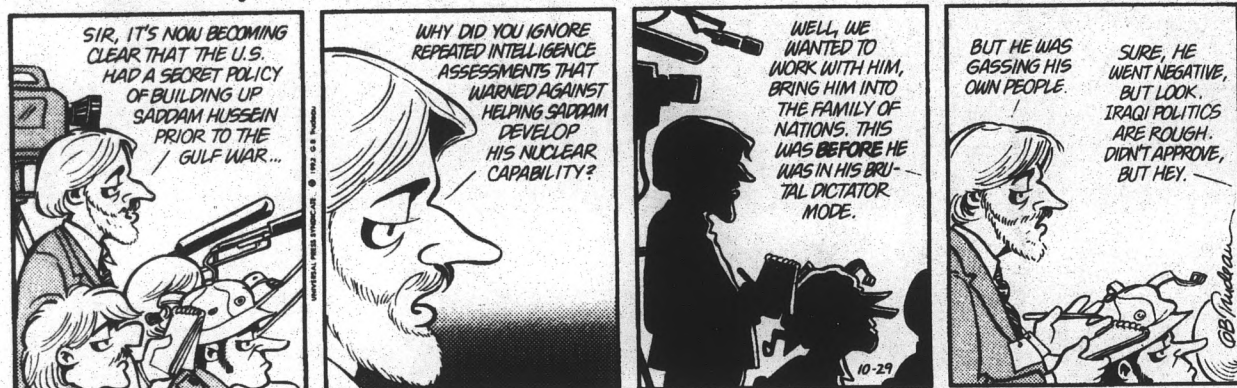
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PEOPLE

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — There's no Sex at some public libraries.

City officials canceled an order for Madonna's sexually explicit book after saying they received about 200 calls Tuesday from people protesting the purchase.

Mayor Willie Wong figured what you don't have can't hurt you.

"We're not exercising censorship. We're not pulling it off the shelves," he said.

Louis Rhodes, director of the Arizona Civil Liberties Union, said the cancellation was a "clear attack" on First Amendment rights and that he planned to contact Wong.

"It's just unbelievable that a little pressure can get the mayor to decide to do that," Rhodes said.

Other libraries have decided against buying the \$50 book. In Colorado Springs, Colo., library officials said last week that Sex did not meet "collection criteria."

NEW YORK (AP) — Filmmaker Spike Lee would rather be interviewed by black journalists than whites.

"African-American journalists aren't going to ask me, 'Spike, do you have any white friends?' What kind of questions are those?" Lee said in an interview published in Wednesday's *New York Newsday*.

"The bulk of the interview should not be some white journalist trying to convince me how liberal they are, how they don't hate black people."

Lee said he asked some news organizations to assign black writers to interview him about his new movie "Malcolm X." Lee did not make any such request of *Newsday*, the paper reported.

"You can go down the line — sports, media, white corporate America — the white guys still run it," Lee said. "So I'm in a position, with the little weight that I have, to demand that."

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — Actor Corey Feldman speaks from personal experience when he warns students about drug addiction.

"Helping kids to get off drugs and alcohol or stay off drugs and alcohol is the most important thing in my life," he said Tuesday during a visit with middle school students in this south Georgia city. "It's more important to me than any film I'll ever do."

Feldman, best known for his roles in "Stand By Me," "The Lost Boys," "Gremlins" and "The Goonies," said he got caught in the fast-paced lifestyle of drug addiction at age 14.

After being arrested three times for drug offenses, he spent nine months in a rehabilitation center.

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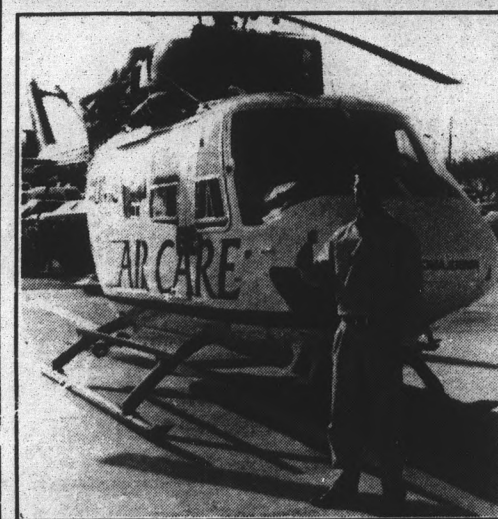
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Sun Devil wrestlers to grapple

Intrasquad meet begins season

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

The first semblance of the 1992-93 ASU wrestling team will begin to emerge Saturday as the Sun Devil wrestlers set out to battle each other.

The team will meet in intrasquad matches beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the Physical Education West gym.

Sun Devil coach Lee Roy Smith said the meet will feature intense competition and will figure considerably in determining the makeup of the weight classes for this year's team.

"We'll give each person in their weight class an opportunity to find out where they rank with the rest of the guys in their class," Smith said. "This is one process that we use in identifying what our lineup will be."

Wrestlers from all 10 weight classes will compete, and the winners of each match will have the advantage in making the team for the season-opening match Nov. 21 at Clairon University.

Four returning All-Americans are among this year's Sun Devils: seniors Shawn Charles, Wayne McMinn, Ray Miller and Marco Sanchez. Charles and Miller are looking to become ASU's first four-time All-Americans.

The veterans join what Smith labeled as a very talented freshman group, many of whom redshirted last season.

"We have some matchups when we're going to be looking at All-Americans against All-Americans, as well as established All-Americans against potential All-Americans," Smith said. "So we're going to have some excellent competition."

The meet, which is open to the public and free of charge, will feature matches taking place on two mats simultaneously. There will be referees to officiate, and each individual will have the opportunity to compete in two matches.

"I think, more than anything, it's going to be a test of where everybody's at right now," said McMinn, a 1990 All-American at 142 pounds.

"Being the first match, it's going to be a test of people's conditioning. It's hard to tell how good of shape you're in until you actually wrestle in a live, competitive match."

Smith said the meet will provide him and the wrestlers with a much-needed breakup in the cycle of practice and an initial taste of competition.

"I'm looking forward to it, because it gives me an opportunity to see them in a competition-type situation outside the wrestling room or wrestling practice," he said.

The team has been practicing since Sept. 21. Wednesday practices have and will continue to be open to the public, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in P.E. West.

This year's Sun Devils feature a number of former high

TURN TO WRESTLERS, PAGE 16.



Darryl Webb/State Press

The ASU wrestling team begins its season with a intrasquad meet this Saturday. New Sun Devil coach Lee Roy Smith encourages ASU students to come and see the action.

SMITHS' SIBLING RIVALRY

Wrestling coaches are brothers and friends — until competition, then it's a war between coach and coach and school and school

BY JOHN REZNICK
STATE PRESS

Lee Roy Smith, in his first year as ASU's wrestling coach, wants nothing less than to continue the tradition left behind by former coach Bobby Douglas.

National championships, according to Smith, will remain yearly goals.

The problem is they're the same goals desired by Oklahoma State coach John Smith — Lee Roy's younger brother.

John Smith, also in his first year, wasn't shy when he said nothing will prevent his team from becoming collegiate wrestling's king. Not even his brother.

"Obviously, I'm out there to win," John said. "Regardless if he's my brother, I'm out to whoop him, and I hope my team's out to whoop him."

John Smith's comments came last Saturday when he was in Tempe helping his brother run a wrestling clinic.

The Oklahoma State coach said no hard feelings exist between him and his brother, but he said he's certain they'll lock horns as opposing coaches.

Still, neither brother said tensions would follow them off the mat and outside the gym.

"I think we can keep our professional careers out of our personal lives and maintain a really good relationship," John Smith said.

Lee Roy Smith agreed with his brother, adding that both will have to recruit against each other for the best wrestlers in the country but that shouldn't strain their relationship.

"There will be a certain amount of tension and competition, but I think we can do it cleanly and fairly," Lee Roy Smith said.

The brothers' close ties date back to their days growing up with eight other siblings in Del City, Okla.

Lee Roy Smith, 34, and John Smith, 27, spent much of their childhood waging their own personal wrestling wars in their living room.

"We spent a lot of time wrestling and there was a lot of blood and a lot of broken noses," John said. "It was real enjoyable, but at the same time, it occasionally hurt."

Both grew up in a state with a long reputation of being a hotbed for wrestling talent. The two wrestled together at Oklahoma State University, each winning their share of national championships (Lee Roy at 142 pounds in 1980, John at 134 pounds in 1987 and 1988).

TURN TO BROTHERS, PAGE 16.

Trojans pack plenty of horsepower, emotion

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BY BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

When speaking about the ASU football team, durability and teamwork are probably the two traits that come to mind.

But when you have to sum up the 13th-ranked USC Trojans, there is only one word — speed.

Similar to Wile E. Coyote trying to catch the roadrunner, opponents have a tough time catching up to Trojan athletes. USC (4-1-1, 3-1, Pac-10) possesses perhaps the best team speed in the

conference, if not the nation, and uses it effectively in its rushing and passing attack.

The newly refined Trojan defense, centered around the same concepts as the Sun Devils, garners the same speed. When it is combined with traditional USC defense, it forms a lethal line and secondary.

USC also resembles the Sun Devils in another way, as both teams are currently riding three-game winning streaks. The only difference is the teams the two have played.

After winning only three games last season en route to their worst season since 1957, the Trojans have already exceeded that number, and, at their current rate, they could challenge for a major bowl as the season moves on. With wins over Oregon, California, and previously unbeaten Washington State, USC has quality wins to show to the bowl committees.

USC's turnaround can be credited mostly to its receiver core, the maturity of its sophomore quarterback and its newly remodeled defense.

While USC over the years has been affectionately known as "Tailback U," the emphasis for the Trojans this year is their receivers, who may be the most talented group in the conference.

In fact *Pro Football Weekly* has named them the top unit in the nation.

USC has a host of speedsters with talent at the receiver position. Led by multi-purpose man Curtis Conway and all-conference split end Johnnie Morton, the Trojans have a

lethal six-man receiving core who not only are speedsters, but who also have excellent talent.

Conway is the leader of the group, who also sees action as the return specialist. So far this

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SNYDER

"I haven't quite figured out yet how we're going to beat them."
—Bruce Snyder, on facing USC

Brothers

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Additionally, many wrestling experts have considered John, an Olympic gold medalist in 1988 and 1992, the best American wrestler in history.

And what about those old living room wars — the clear battles that both brothers waged as youngsters? Will they continue as adults when their teams meet in Tempe on Feb. 3?

"He's got a great team and we've got a great team, and its going to be interesting when we coach against each other," John said.

And if John Smith's Cowboys lose the match to Lee Roy Smith's Sun Devils?

"I'll probably walk out and be rude," John said laughing. "No, I'll shake his hand — but I'll be awfully mad.

"When we wrestle here, obviously, it's going to be competitive. Win or lose, we're going to shake hands and have a dinner afterwards."

Meanwhile, Lee Roy said there's no reason to tease his little brother if his ASU squad wins the Feb. 3. match in the University Activity Center.

"I don't think there's a need for that (teasing) against anybody, let alone by brother," he said. "We have a tight family and we believe in staying together."

However, the match in Tempe is significantly less important in the brothers' minds compared to the scenario if they should meet at the NCAAAs later in the year. Both are adamant about settling for nothing less

than No. 1 — even when it means one's team must beat the other's.

But wouldn't the brothers find the best possible outcome if they somehow tied each other, sharing the title of co-national champions?

Absolutely not, both said.

"I hope that's not the case," John said. "I hope we (OSU) take first every year and he takes second. I think we'd get along just fine if that were to happen."

Lee Roy displayed the same reservations when considering sharing top honors.

"Our goal here (at ASU) is to be the best," he said. "When you're the best, you're alone."

Wrestlers

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school national champions as well as the four All-Americans. Smith said that the number of high-caliber athletes should make it more difficult to secure a spot on the varsity squad.

"That's what you try to create ideally — to get the type of depth that it's almost tougher to make the team than it is to go out and face the opponent," Smith said. "We have three or four weight classes where we've got some real competition that is as good as anywhere nationally."

"We're going to have some tough wrestle-offs in some different weights this year," McMinn added.

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season, Conway has compiled an impressive list of numbers, including 1,038 all-purpose yards, 28 receptions for 448 yards and four touchdowns.

Morton, who led the team last year in catches with 49, is known for his amazing catches and incredible hands.

"We're just trying to put Conway in new areas where he can do new things," USC coach Larry Smith said. "He has that God-given ability and great football sense of where people are, plus that toughness. He can take a shot and he can give a shot, and then he has that great speed that ties anything together."

With only one quarterback with experience in camp, Smith thought he had a problem at the beginning of the season, but that problem has turned into a blessing, as sophomore quarterback Rob Johnson has stepped up to make an immediate impact for USC. Johnson won the job from incumbent Reggie Perry and has shown he is ready to be the next great quarterback for USC.

Like ASU's Grady Benton, Johnson also specializes in passing efficiency, where his 82 of 135 passes (.607) completed so far this season is good enough for eighth in the nation, just a few spots down from Benton.

In previous years where USC relied on their running game, Johnson's progress and the ability of the receivers has allowed them to execute a new dimension of their team and go to the air. Incredibly, the Trojans are averaging 206 yards passing and only 127 yards rushing.

With injuries and graduation, the Trojan offensive line is not as strong as it has been in previous years, which can explain the unbalanced attack. Nevertheless, USC has tremendous talent at the tailback spot with the trio of Estrus Crayton, Dwight McFadden and Deon Strother.

Strother, who was the Trojan's top rusher last season, has missed the first five games of the season because of an injury and has carried the ball only once this season. He will make his return to the Trojan lineup against ASU but will have to share time with Crayton and McFadden, who have turned in some fair numbers so far this season.

Crayton leads the team with 409 yards on 114 carries, while McFadden has 246 yards on 59 carries.

On the other side of the ball, the Trojans return nine starters from a defense that allowed an average of 386 total yards last season.

The USC defense is anchored by linebackers Willie McGinest, Lamont Hollingquest and David Webb. The trio forms one of the most dominant and aggressive linebacker cores in the nation and continue the USC tradition of strong, quick pass rushers.

"David made a lot of big plays in 1991, to the point of being a dominant player," Smith said. "He's an aggressive, intense, fast and quick big-play performer — a run-and-hit type who plays a rugged style."

On the line, the Trojans are led by returning starter Terry McDaniels, who had 31 tackles in 1991 and is already making a name for himself in the Pac-10 books.

While the Trojan secondary also has great speed and talent, it is by far the most inconsistent part of their team and is often susceptible to the big play. Led by cornerback Jason Oliver and safety Stephon Pace, the secondary's play usually dictates how well or badly the Trojans will fare on defense, and it is the part of their game that they need to improve on in order to survive against teams that rely on the pass.

As for Sun Devil coach Bruce Snyder, he said he sees the changes and talent in the Trojans as well and isn't quite sure what to make of it.

"When they've struggled this year, I think, is when they tried to be balanced, and that's a difficult thing to do," Snyder said. "But they looked like they could run against Washington State — they have the best receivers, and Johnson is just far enough along where he can get the ball to them."

"I haven't quite figured out yet how we're going to beat them."

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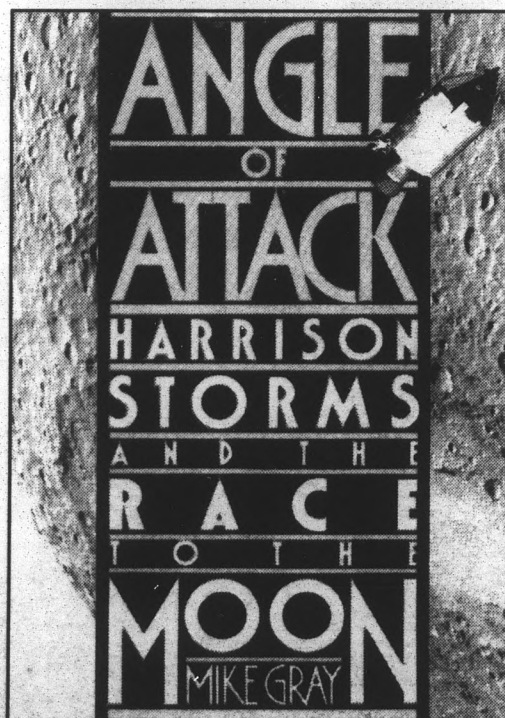
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CHRISTOPHER I can't wait to be with you forever. I love you more! Nancy

D-CHI ASSOCIATE members, The potential within is amazing. Your hard work will be rewarded in the end. ΔX Actives.

DELTA GAMMA RA Andrea: Thanks for all of your hard work! We really appreciate it! The Dee Gees

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G.A.R.R.P. MEMBERS: Thanks for a great retreat last week. Jonathan and Erin.

PIZZA HUT in the MU for lunch today! Pepperoni-pizza and a 32 oz monster bash soda for \$3.15!! Such a deal.

GET PSYCHED for the 1993 ASU travel show sponsored by American Express Travel on Campus. Co sponsored by MUAB. Wednesday November 4 7am to 6pm Ventana Ballroom, 2nd floor MU. Free admission, over 50 exhibit booths, dozens of travel giveaways including grand prize of tickets for 2 on American Airlines to Germany!

ΓΦ Gina Happy Halloween! UR the BEST lil' sis! Love- Nancy

ΓΦ J.J. URA Great Big Sis! Thanks for my treats! And Socks! Happy Halloween! Love- Nancy

ΓΦΒ ΔΓ ΣΑΕ Wak tung hoo nawa boona docka! The men of Sigma Nu.

GONZO & Tush Thanks for everything this past week. Love ya Jod

HEY 6-PACK! Get psyched for Saturday night. Don't forget to drink 'til he's cute. This Bud's for you! We love ya-Cheryl and Marla.

KA MARVIN. Happy belated two year anniversary! I love you! Always, Jules.

KELLY LOVE: Is that an engagement ring? When are you going to get married? Is there still a chance for me? You have my number, John

KKG PLEDGE Lisa Mu.- You are the best! I'm so glad you're my baby! Take care- Love ya, Mommy

PERSONALS

KΞ JOE you owe me a pitcher!! How did you get to the airport??? Glad we got to exchange information. Thanks! Jodi

KΞ NICK & George close your eyes because here comes the flame thrower! Hellllllo del Taco eat cheese to build up your muscles & of course getting out of Encino. Thanks for making the ride so awesome. Hope we didn't stop too much! Laurie & Jodi

LOOK OUT! Teke's are ready to kick butt in Sigma Kappa soccer tournament.



ADAM Happy Halloween! Boo! Miss me Lots! XXOO Nancy

MO, I've heard alot about you. Can't wait til I have the real thing. See you Friday. Luv Kim.

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SDT GONZO I hope you're having a g-8 I-week. Don't stress love secret sis

ΣΔΤ Marisa - Get excited for initiation.. You deserve it! Love your Big Sis Ellie

SIG DELT Stacey: just think how close Saturday is! And you will be able to wear your letters! Love your big sis

STEPHANIE B. - Call me, I can't find your number. Steve K.

TO THE "Ozzie" clan: excuse the un-soberness.

TO THE men of Sigma Chi and the women of Alpha Chi Omega: Thank you for the UCLA road trip. We had a great time! The Dee Gees

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(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

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