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President-elect Bill Clinton gestures as he arrives for a press conference along with Vice President-elect Al Gore Jr., right, Wednesday afternoon at the governor's mansion in Little Rock, Ark. Clinton was elected the nation's 42nd president on Tuesday.

Bush wins Arizona by slim margin

BY NATALIE YOUNG
STATE PRESS

Record voter turnout and the temporary shutdown of ballot card reading machines delayed tabulation of local election results Wednesday and left many residents questioning whether or not Arizona was still a Republican stronghold for presidential candidates.

With 860 out of 862 precincts reporting, the latest available figures until official results are released Monday indicate that President Bush topped President-elect Bill Clinton by 22,980 votes in Arizona.

Andy Leonard, president of ASU's Students for Clinton/Gore, said for Clinton to come within less than two percentage points of Bush is a significant feat.

"We were hoping we would win, but knowing the conservativeness of Arizona, it was a tossup," Leonard said. "I think people are tired of the Bush-Reagan policies and politics. In order for this country to turn around, we need a change."

Leonard said he is frustrated by the slowed Arizona election results.

"Most other states had their results come in within an hour or so after the polls closed, and the day after the election we

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Bush's supporters react to his loss

Clinton thwarts needed GOP campaign 'miracle'

BY DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

It was getting close to the late hours on the eve of Election Day, and campaign workers and volunteers at the Republican Party's state headquarters in Phoenix hustled to make whatever last-minute difference they could.

As people sipped coffee to gain strength for the still long night ahead and phone workers — ranging in age from 16 to 65 — gave callers voter and candidate information, Mary Anne Carter, campaign manager for U.S. Congressman Jon Kyl, sighed and expressed her feelings on President Bush's chances for re-election.

"I believe in miracles," Carter said, "and I'm sure hoping

we get one."

Despite Carter's optimism, that miracle never came.

Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton thwarted that possibility by earning a dramatic and decisive victory over Bush on Tuesday. So, for only the second time since Lyndon B. Johnson chose not to pursue a re-election bid in 1968, a Democrat sits in the White House.

Perhaps it is only fitting that LBJ is mentioned in connection with this defeat, because Bush's swift demise now ranks with Johnson's fall during the Vietnam War as two cases of public confidence in a president dropping so far, so fast.

In the spring of 1990, Bush was riding the wave of a glorious victory in the Persian Gulf War and could take pride in an approval rating soaring in excess of 90 percent. The Democrats shouldn't even bother serving up someone to run against him in 1992, pundits said.

But as the euphoria that surrounded the success of Operation Desert Storm wore off and the country's domestic

TURN TO BUSH, PAGE 7.

Election results in Arizona

President: Bush 38%

Clinton 37%

Perot 24%

Senate: John McCain

Con. Dist. 1: Sam Coppersmith

Leg. Dist. 27: Gary Richardson and

Bob Edens

Prop. 103 (lethal injection): Yes

Prop. 107 (term limits): Yes

Prop. 110 (abortion ban): No

Prop. 200 (steel trap ban): No

Prop. 300 (MLK/Civil Rights Day): Yes

ASU Academic Senate calls health insurance hearing

Open meeting to hear employee concerns about state care plans

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Concerns over the state's re-negotiation of health care carriers has prompted ASU's Academic Senate to call for an open hearing so University employees can voice their worries and complaints to state and insurance officials.

The hearing, scheduled by the Academic Senate's Financial Affairs Committee, will begin at 11 a.m. today in the Great Hall of the Law College.

Officials from the State Department of



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Administration, who chose new carriers in August, will be present at the hearing, along with ASU Director of Human Resources Raul Armendariz and representatives from CIGNA and InterGroup, the two carriers of the state's health care coverage.

"The meeting will give the employees an opportunity to express their views on the new health insurance plan," Armendariz said.

"There has been a lot of concern, not only brought to our office and the president's office, but to other people on campus and off campus."

Since the summer, when the DOA re-negotiated health insurance contracts for state employees, people have complained that the changes in their coverage have resulted in reduced health care at higher premium costs.

"The Department of Administration re-negotiated contracts for health insurance and the coverage has changed significantly," Academic Senate President Dickinson McGaw said.

When the state switched its health care coverage to InterGroup and CIGNA, it caused

transitional problems for people who had state health coverage last year and now must look at different HMO options to meet their medical needs.

One of the most significant changes in health care coverage this year is the indemnity options offered by the carriers.

"Basically, what (indemnity coverage) is is an insurance plan that allows you to select your own doctor. We had approximately 20 percent of the faculty and staff enroll in that option last year and it was eliminated going into the new health insurance plan," Armendariz said.

McGaw said employees wanting to maintain the same coverage with the new insurance carriers would have to pay \$100 more a month than they were paying last year. He said the deductible feature of the coverage increased by more than \$500 as well.

Employees at UofA are also experiencing the same problems with the state's re-negotiation of health care contracts. NAU employees are not affected by the state's re-negotiation because they are on a different

health care system.

McGaw said he has received letters and telephone calls from University faculty and staff concerned about problems with the current health insurance coverage. He said the open hearing will allow employees to address their complaints to the "appropriate authorities."

He said he expects a large turnout at the open hearing of University employees ready to voice their concerns.

The open hearing will begin with brief introductions by health care carrier and DOA officials. The rest of the hearing will be open to allow employees an opportunity to ask questions, make statements and provide testimony of their experiences to the officials.

Armendariz said employees' complaints about the health care system could cause the DOA to contemplate whether to renew the coverage next year.

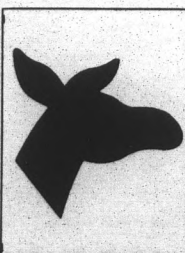
The state renews its health care insurance on a yearly basis.

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The Clinton presidency promises an array of policy changes, including a guarantee by law of a woman's right to an abortion.

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- **MUAB** • Off the Wall Month begins with "Andy Warhol: Superstar." \$1 or movie pass. 5:30 & 8 p.m. Union Cinema.
- **Baptist Student Union** • Do you feel stressed? Join us today for a free lunch as we look at ways to deal with stress. Noon. 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **American Marketing Association** • Professional skills workshop. 4:15 p.m. MU Cochise Room.
- **Women's Studies Student Association** • Brown Bag: "Female/Male Communication as an Intercultural Experience." 11:30 a.m. MU Women's Student Center.
- **Navajo Scholarships Office** • Meeting. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Student Services Building, Multi-cultural Lounge.
- **American Indian Council** • Meeting. Will discuss budget. 3 p.m. MU third-floor meeting room.
- **University Toastmasters** • Looking to improve your public speaking skills? Let us help you. 6:30 p.m. MU Navajo Room.
- **AWARE** • Early registration — which professor? 11 a.m. to noon. MU Re-entry Center.
- **Residence Hall Association** • General meeting. College sweatshirt theme. Dress up! 6 p.m. MU second floor.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ, Int'l** • Thursday Night Live! 7:30 p.m. PSH 150.
- **Council for the Association of Paraprofessional Programming** • Homecoming breakthrough banner will be on mall for all students to sign. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hayden West Lawn.
- **Public Relations Student Society of America** • Meeting. Joel Horn of SRO (the PR agency for America West Arena) will speak. 6 p.m. Stauffer A132.
- **Chi Alpha** • Bible study. Book of Ephesians. Noon. MU Kaibab Room.
- **Snowdevil Ski Club** • Meeting. Final Utah payment due Nov. 12; taking Vail deposits immediately; beer olympics this weekend. 6 p.m. Papillon's, Apache & Dorsey.
- **Golden Key** • General meeting. 4 p.m. McClintock Hall Study Lounge.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** • Bible study on Hebrews, Chapter 11. 12:30-1:30 p.m. MU Mojave Room.
- **Student Alumni Association** • General membership meeting with slide-show. 3:15 p.m. MU Pima Room.
- **Gun Devils** • High-power rifle meeting. 5 p.m. MU Santa Cruz.
- **Habitat for Humanity** • ASU chapter meeting. New members welcome. Nominations for officers. Noon. MU La Paz Room (223).
- **Canterbury-Episcopal Campus Ministry** • Eucharist. Taco salad and possibly bowling afterward. 6:15 p.m. Sun Bible study. 7 p.m. St. A's, Broadway & College.

WORLDWISE



With a new administration that will place higher value on the environment, there is hope for a cleaner planet for future generations. Hold the new administration to its environmental promises by writing letters and letting your concerns be known. This time, you just might be heard.

Arizona elections minimize differences in gender, party

By S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

Tuesday's election results bring an equal number of Democrats and Republicans to Congress for Arizona, and the first female Arizona congresswoman since 1937.

Democrats Sam Coppersmith, Ed Pastor and Karan English defeated their Republican opponents by decided margins. Pastor was an incumbent, Coppersmith defeated three-term incumbent Republican Jay Rhodes and English won in newly created District 6.

The new district was added after an increase in Arizona's population detected in the 1990 census brought another House seat for Arizona.

The Arizona Congressional Delegation before the election comprised four Republicans and one Democrat, while the post-election count evened the delegation, three to three.

Greg Houtz, a spokesman for Rhodes, said he is concerned how the increased Democratic representation will affect issues relating to Arizonans.

"I hope they will be able to work together, but we'll wait and see," Houtz said. "We have no way of telling."

Coppersmith stressed that any changes will be "more significant on the national level" because, for the first time in 12 years, the executive and legislative branches of the federal government are controlled by the same party — the Democrats.

The Democrat said there is no cause for concern because the Arizona delegation has a "fairly long history that politics is politics, but the state comes first."

Houtz said the margin in Arizona's delegation will more than likely tilt in favor of the Republicans in two years, with the delegation being composed of either four or five Republicans out of the six available seats.



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Yet Houtz said there is no way the delegation would be completely Republican.

"Mr. Pastor's district will never be anything but Democrat," he said.

Neither Pastor nor his Republican opponent, Don Shooter, could be reached for comment Wednesday.

English was decisively elected to fill the new District 6 seat, with unexpected support from conservative bastion Barry Goldwater.

Campaign aides for her Republican opponent, former evangelical minister Doug Wead, said Goldwater's endorsement cost Wead the election.

Still, Wead said Wednesday that he is "filled with happiness" for English. Like Houtz, he said he also hopes Arizona's new Democratic congressional representatives will be able to work with the state's three Republicans and not "cancel each other's votes."

"It's not a question of whether they would not represent Arizona," Wead said. "It's a question of interpretation of what's good for Arizona and what isn't."

But English said the increased Democratic representation presents an opportunity for the three Democrats to build a partnership with the Republicans in the House of Representatives and bring a "balance into Arizona" politically.

"With an equal voice, there's a real incentive to work together," she said. "I think this is all good stuff. It's just broader representation."

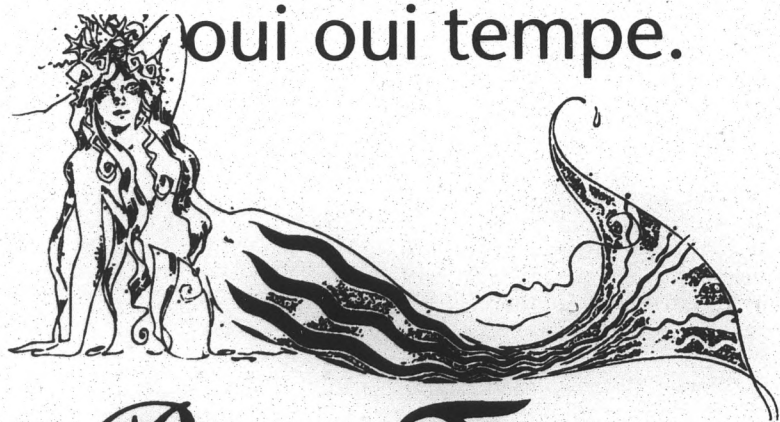
English also said she is excited to be only the second female representative for Arizona in Congress.

"I'm proud to represent the concerns and values that are important to women," she said.

Senate representation remained unchanged with Republican John McCain's re-election. McCain beat out Democrat Claire Sargent by a wide margin, despite his alleged involvement in the "Keating Five" scandal.

McCain will serve another six years in the Senate before he is up for re-election. McCain's Democratic counterpart, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, will finish his third term in 1994.

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President-elect Bill Clinton, his wife Hillary, and Clinton's mother Virginia Kelley, lower right, pose for Jerry Staley, a Clinton neighbor, as family and friends gather at Staley's home for a portrait in Little Rock, Ark., Wednesday. Clinton was elected as the nation's 42nd president Tuesday in a landslide victory.

Clinton to leaders: Bush still in charge

BY KAREN BALL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Bill Clinton appealed to foreign leaders Wednesday to cooperate with George Bush during the president's final two months in office, then turned his attention to planning the Democrats' takeover of the White House.

Clinton said the "hard and vital task" of reviving the U.S. economy would be his top domestic priority. "The task has already begun," the president-elect declared on the first day after his electoral landslide.

The Democrat sought to quiet jittery financial markets with a promise that "we understand the need to pursue stability even as we pursue new growth." Clinton said his changes "will strengthen America's market systems, not weaken them."

With Vice President-elect Al Gore at his side, Clinton sought to reassure world leaders there would be a smooth transition of power and no disruption of American foreign policy.

Clinton said he would continue Bush's effort to broker Middle East peace and negotiate a START II arms treaty with Russia.

"America has only one president at a time," Clinton said, speaking outside the

Arkansas governor's mansion. "America's foreign policy remains solely in his hands."

Clinton told ABC's Ted Koppel that several world leaders called while he slept on Wednesday. He did not identify them, but said he hoped to return the calls on Thursday.

"I'm anxious to have some conversations," he said.

As world leaders offered congratulations, and tried to assess any shifts Clinton would make in foreign policy, the president-elect used his first big step on the world stage to urge continuity.

"The greatest gesture of goodwill that any nation can make toward me during this period is to continue full cooperation with our one president, George Bush," Clinton said. "The greatest mistake any adversary could make would be to doubt America's resolve during this transition."

Later, Clinton met into the evening with his six-member transition team and other aides at the Arkansas governor's mansion to discuss policy and personnel decisions. Initial announcements were likely by the end of the week, aides said.

One of Clinton's first decisions was picking a transition director; campaign manager Mickey Kantor.

President-elect promises wide policy changes, legalized abortion

BY TERENCE HUNT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — America, meet your new president. Bill Clinton wants to ban assault weapons. He wants to guarantee family leave from jobs. He will push for a national examination system to measure the progress of students and schools. He wants to guarantee — by law — a woman's right to abortion.

Across a wide swath of government policy, a sea change is coming.

Executive orders signed by George Bush and Ronald Reagan are up for review. Bills they vetoed are being resurrected.

An activist government is stirring after 12 years of Republican attempts to restrain Washington's power.

"Clinton is a young leader who has a clear message about solving some problems in society," said James Thurber, director of American University's Center for Congressional and Presidential Studies. "That alone will bring a great sense of change. This is a historic election."

The economy was issue No. 1, and the centerpiece of Clinton's campaign was a stimulus program built around a \$20-billion-a-year spending plan for highways and bridges to create jobs. Longer term, he'll seek investment tax credits for new plants and equipment and a capital gains tax cut for new business.

He wants to raise taxes on Americans with household incomes over \$200,000 and cut taxes for middle- and lower-income workers.

Beyond Clinton's highly publicized promises on the economy and health insurance, though, are numerous other unequivocal positions that lay a blueprint for his

administration.

He is pledged to sign the Brady Bill requiring a waiting period for handgun purchases. He wants to ban offshore oil drilling where rigs are not already in place. He wants a law to prohibit companies from hiring permanent replacements for strikers.

Clinton says homosexuals should not be excluded from the military. The number of American troops in Europe would be cut to 75,000 to 100,000 under Clinton rather than the 150,000 ceiling set by President Bush. Clinton says allies should shoulder more of the burden.

He wants a system under which states would automatically register people to vote when they apply for drivers' licenses. He is willing to spend \$8.25 billion on the atom-smashing superconducting super collider projects. He says he'll repeal most Bush policies on abortion.

To combat crime, Clinton wants to put 100,000 new police officers on the streets through a national police corps and other means. He supports the death penalty.

He wants to limit carbon dioxide emissions to 1990 levels by the year 2000 to reverse global warming. For cars, he wants to phase in a 40-mpg auto fuel efficiency standard by the turn of the century, although he has wavered. He would set national water-pollution runoff standards. He is committed to eliminating the production and use of all ozone-depleting chemicals as soon as possible.

Clinton wants to cut defense spending by about \$100 billion by 1997. He intends to scrap the massive spaced-based defense system known as Brilliant Pebbles. He wants to build another Seawolf submarine and shrink the Navy to 10 carriers instead of 12.

Clinton's agenda

Some things the president-elect plans to do when he takes office in January:

• Pass a \$20 billion-a-year spending plan for streets and highways

• Eliminate the military's ban on homosexuals

• Limit carbon dioxide limits to 1990 levels by the year 2000

• Repeal Bush's abortion policies

• Pass a law prohibiting companies from permanently replacing striking workers

• Cut 75,000 to 100,000 American troops in Europe

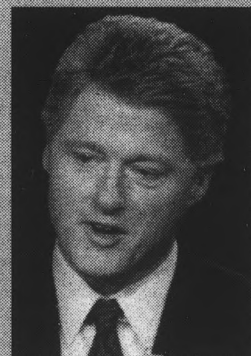
• Cut defense spending \$100 billion

• Put 100,000 new police officers on America's streets

• Pass a law requiring a waiting period before purchasing guns

• Ban new offshore drilling

• Phase in a 40-mpg auto fuel efficiency standard



Liberian conflict threatens other African countries

BY MICHELLE FAUL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONROVIA, Liberia — A Nigerian gunship fired shells before dawn Wednesday at rebels hiding out in swamps surrounding the Liberian capital and the guerrillas responded with rocket fire.

Meanwhile, documents purported to be secret U.S. Embassy memos portrayed the seven-nation West African force defending Monrovia as politically divided and said some of its units had refused to fight the rebels besieging the capital.

The documents, marked secret or confidential, were faxed to The Associated Press in New York and the British Broadcasting Corp. by rebel leader Charles Taylor's National Patriotic Front of Liberia. Their phrasing and abbreviations were typical of U.S. government cables. In Washington, the State Department had no immediate comment on their authenticity.

The fighting between the rebels and the West African force defending Monrovia is believed to have killed hundreds and perhaps thousands of people since Taylor began his siege of Monrovia on Oct. 15.

Taylor's men now control most of Liberia and are trying to seize control of Monrovia. The seven-nation West African force was sent into Liberia in August 1990, the last time Taylor launched an offensive for Monrovia. An estimated 20,000 people, mostly civilians, have died in Liberia's three-year civil war and another 40,000 have died of starvation in Monrovia.

The U.S. Embassy documents say the onslaught by Taylor's rag-tag forces has been more effective and prolonged than expected, and warn that if the guerrillas do not take Monrovia, Taylor "may resort to unconventional warfare and terrorism to disrupt the country."

"We have not yet seen effective employment of the more

exotic weapons we believe he has," said one report, dated Oct. 26 and carrying the name of Charge d'Affaires William H. Twaddell.

He described the West African coalition as "fragile" and indicated that Nigeria, which leads the force, was pursuing a vendetta against Taylor. The memo said it was unclear how long the units from Ghana and Senegal would remain on the force.

Monrovia was awakened before dawn Wednesday by the boom of shells fired from a Nigerian gunship cruising along the coast, and from the port area.

Rebels hiding in swamps on the city's outskirts responded by firing several rockets. The exchange continued from 4.30 a.m. until daybreak.

Reporters who tried to observe Wednesday's fighting were barred by Senegalese troops from crossing a bridge near the scene of combat.

Editorial

What Bush accomplished

Now that the ballots have been counted and election euphoria has trickled to a stop, the Democrats finally have the opportunity to prove, without excuse, that they can manage the nation.

The American electorate spoke forcefully, making a clear statement of who it wanted to lead. Much of the vote, according to network exit polls, was the result of a public furious at its current president — anger over what many perceived as a mismanaged economy and missed opportunities to take advantage of a world no longer preoccupied with the Cold War.

Others were also wary of Bush's promise to "never, ever" raise taxes again after he backed out on his earlier "no new taxes" pledge. The sentiment was justified.

But to call the Bush administration a complete failure is an overstatement. Even his most ardent critics must acknowledge that Bush did a number of things right, too.

Over his four years as the nation's leader, Bush proved himself a noble statesman, capable diplomat and decisive leader of the military.

In the days preceding the Persian Gulf War, Bush quickly and effectively gathered a coalition of world support that even included nations in the volatile Middle East, an incredible feat considering the region's strong anti-West sentiment.

His leadership helped bring the war to a quick and highly successful end.

As hard-line Communist leaders attempted to wrest control of the Soviet Union's legitimate government, Bush stood as one of the first world leaders to provide support to former President Mikhail Gorbachev.

He appointed women and minorities to top government posts, including the nation's first female secretary of labor and surgeon general.

His greatest failing was not, as the Democratic Party would attempt to have everyone believe, lack of concern for the public or a lack of economic expertise.

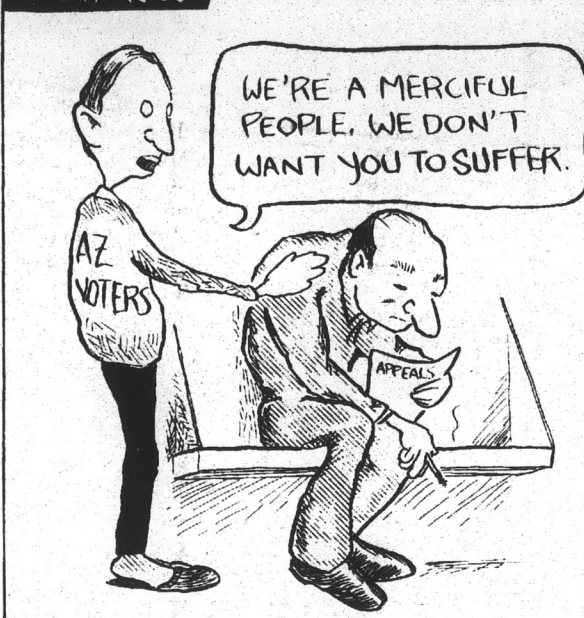
Instead, he failed to put up a fight for what he believed in.

His vetoes, which proved strong weapons throughout his tenure, remained unused for the most part as Congress sent him spending measures he claimed to abhor.

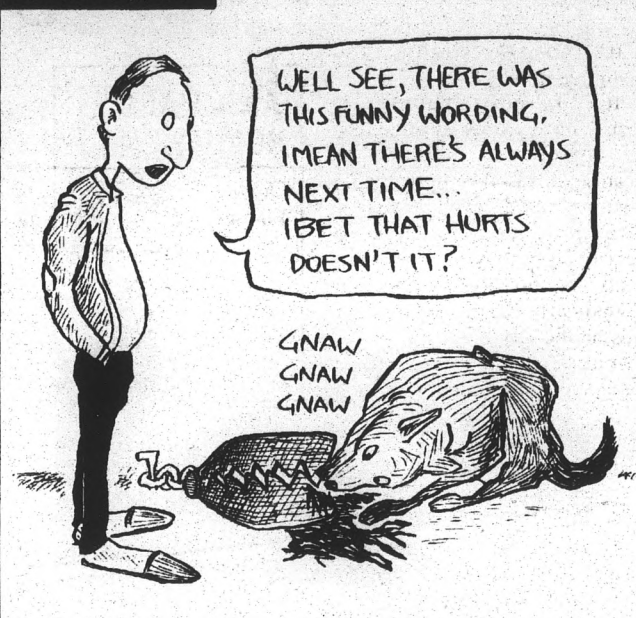
A "no new taxes" pledge quickly crumbled when congressional leaders offered the prospect of a budget deal that would reduce the federal deficit.

At this point, it is too early to tell whether history will remember Bush as the heroic leader of Operation Desert Storm or as a figurehead desperate to cling onto power as his post-war popularity collapsed.

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Catching heat for opinions in print

An opinion is an idea or judgment held by an individual to be true or valid.

An opinion does not have to be liked by everyone.

An opinion does not have to be something that has been heard before.

An opinion does not have to be widely accepted by others to prove it has validity.

I respect those with differing opinions.

To have a valid opinion, all you have to do is prove that you have a basis for your belief and a platform for your argument, even though it seems some people have the crazy idea that everyone has to have the same opinions, beliefs, values and characteristics.

In letters and through phone calls, I have heard many people say that my columns are biased.

It should not take a great amount of mental energy on the part of any individual to realize that is true.

An opinion is supposed to be biased or else it would not be an opinion.

The opinions and beliefs of every individual are made up of that individual's experiences.

There is no such thing as an unbiased opinion, so if someone says my columns are biased, I'm glad because it shows that I am getting my point across.

My opinion will not and should not be exactly the same as any Caucasian I come into contact with. We have different backgrounds, a different set of beliefs and a different and separate history.

I expect my ideas to be diametrically opposed to a Caucasian's ideas.

That does not mean all my views will be opposed, but that is what I expect, therefore eliminating the amount of frustration I would experience by expecting otherwise.

When exchanging ideas, I would expect someone to disagree and think that I am incorrect, just as I would disagree and think that someone was incorrect on some things, maybe most things, but does that make me wrong because I do not agree?

ASHAHED TRICHE

Columnist



When you put something in writing ... you open yourself up to a large amount of criticism, whether it is justified or not.

I find that when I am discussing things with my Native American friends, we agree on a large number of issues. The same is true with my Chicano/Hispano friends, but we don't agree on everything.

We needn't all have exactly the same opinions on every issue.

If we did, we would live in a very boring world with little, if any, exchange of new ideas.

I realized as I began writing more and more that when you put something in writing, in black and white, you have to realize that you open yourself up to a large amount of criticism, whether it is justified or not.

When you write something, especially to be read and interpreted by a large number of people, your information has to be tight, clear and concise.

The language has to be simple and plain.

The information contained in a written article also has to be simplified — in fact, oversimplified — because even though you may understand what you are writing, other people may be incapable of understanding.

The information should also be simplified because there are some people who do not read carefully.

Their reading comprehension skills may already be low, and you are also providing an alternative viewpoint that many people are afraid of hearing, or are afraid of confronting, because we all know that sometimes people hear what they want to hear and read what they want to read instead of hearing or reading what was actually said.

When all of these variables are introduced, along with the possibility that people are sometimes stubbornly closed-minded, ignorance and falsehood often develop where knowledge and truth once stood.

However, you have to be careful when you take liberty with another person's words, whether written or spoken.

Isn't it the worst feeling to have someone take something you wrote or said, misinterpret it either intentionally or unintentionally and then create discord and confusion in the minds of others because of it?

The written word is different from the spoken word because the spoken word can easily be retracted.

People always say they didn't say something they did say. Once something is written, there it is.

In black and white.

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Turn out the lights, the campaign is over.

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The news can go back to covering society's pressing subjects, like hot dog vendors and car wash attendants who wear bikinis on the job.

Because of the exhaustive coverage of the campaign, which went on for well over 18 months, most people got extremely turned off during the last days of the campaign. The high voter turnout was probably caused by the American people making sure that this thing ended for good on Tuesday.

We have just two and a half years to go before it all kicks up again, with Jack Kemp, Pat Buchanan, Jim Baker and Dan Quayle gearing up to take on incumbent President Bill Clinton. But until then, Campaign '92 will be studied, discussed and dissected until something better comes along. Like a war or economic collapse.

So, to keep this newspaper from being left out, here comes the expert election analysis.

•President Bill Clinton

Kind of scary, isn't it? Especially if you're a Democrat. For the first time in 12 years, anything that goes wrong in the country cannot be squarely blamed on those damn Republicans.

Clinton's win is being called a mandate. That is based on the fact that he won 32 states and 370 electoral votes to George Bush's 18-state, 168-electoral-vote count. Since he won by such a commanding lead, the thinking is that he has the push of the people behind him and Congress must bow down and worship him.

But that's not the case. Clinton's support is soft, so if he doesn't get the country rolling quickly, like by, say, Jan. 21, the backlash will be immense.

By the way, is there anything to the fact that as soon as Clinton was elected, cold winds suddenly kicked up?

Good luck, Bubba.

•Sen. John McCain

He was part of the Keating Five. He moved to Arizona essentially because he wanted to run for Congress, and on Tuesday he was seeking his second term as U.S. senator in an election year when incumbency was supposed to be the kiss of death and career politicians were scorned.

But he won anyway — by a lot.

The two main reasons he won were, without a doubt, Claire Sargent and Evan Mecham.

The Democratic candidate, Sargent, did not pick up the "Year of the Woman" vote she probably expected. However,

RICHARD RUELAS

Opinion Editor



women were successful in other states, such as California, where Barbara Boxer and Diane Feinstein won and in Illinois where Carol Moseley Brown became the first black woman senator. In Maryland, Barbara Mikulski won, despite being one of the most annoying people in America.

•State Reps. Gary Richardson and Bob Edens

It looks like these are the two guys we'll send to represent ASU and this district in the state's House. Of course, Frank Long, Jim Driscoll or Manny Wong, candidates who actually came to campus often during the campaign, didn't win. Instead, the winners were two guys who probably hit the accelerator as they drive by the school.

To be fair, Richardson and Edens have pledged their commitment to ASU and education, leaving them a tough job ahead in making that pledge stick. They'll have to meet with regents and school board officials who are about as much fun as your high school principal — no, make that your assistant high school principal.

•Propositions

Proposition 103 passed, meaning that the state moves to lethal injection as its method of execution. The prisoners currently on death row get to choose whether they want the death shot or the gas chamber. As Rep. Phillip Hubbard, who won re-election Tuesday, said when the bill made its way past the Judiciary Committee, "Now the state of Arizona can be like Burger King and let them have it their way."

Seventy-four percent of voters, close to a million people, voted yes on Proposition 107, the term-limits issue. At the same time, three-quarters of a million people voted to keep McCain as senator. That means 50,000 voters are confused as hell.

Most voters skipped past the judges section of the ballot, but 58 percent voted yes on the provision that would make the judge retention process, which includes the ballot questions, even longer and more cumbersome.

Sixty-nine percent of voters said no to restrictions on abortion and 61 percent said yes to the MLK holiday. Maybe this state is not as redneck and backward as the nation thinks. Oh wait, 62 percent voted no on banning animal leghold traps. Never mind.

More than half a million people voted no on the MLK Day and close to 150,000 people voted for Evan Mecham. Both those numbers were way too high.

But although Mecham did get 11 percent of the vote in Arizona, Ross Perot got 19 percent of the vote across the nation. So there. We aren't the only ones who fall for a diminutive eccentric.

However, the big issue of Tuesday's election will probably never be resolved to Arizona voters' satisfaction. Across the state, the voices could be heard collectively asking the poignant question: "Hey, where's my 'I voted today' sticker?"

Letters to the editor

ASU police become thought police

Editor:

On Oct. 21, campus police removed two nude photos from the outside of a student's dorm room door and no one uttered a whisper. The student, who wishes to remain anonymous, was not afforded even the rudiments of due process.

There were no complaints, no charges — nothing. Police just "appeared" on the scene, crumpled up two nude photos they found "offensive" and then handed the remaining "unoffensive" material to the hall director. How comforting. At ASU, the thought police are the real police!

And what has the University done about it? Absolutely nothing! Through its silence, ASU has implicitly agreed to make the police the moral arbiters over the exchange of ideas within the campus community! Sounds more like an Argentinean dictatorship than an American university.

We all know had the police trashed a diversity poster depicting coupled gay men or a sign protesting Columbus Day, the University would have galvanized into action. If ASU truly seeks diversity, then why do they harass, intimidate and stifle heterosexual males because of their sexual preferences! Perhaps the University can do this stuff because ASU can claim it really isn't any of its doing in the first place. The police keep the animals in line and the University can pretend not to notice. A neat trick and a good way to stay clear of all those messy free speech and due process restrictions.

So why has no one commented on the University's reckless tolerance of police censorship?

Free speech is important!

It doesn't matter that some find naked pictures offensive. The First Amendment guarantees your right to be offensive! If you don't like what someone has to say, tell them about it or put up counter speech. But stop crying that vague notions of community well-being come before freedom of expression. By that reasoning, the Boston tea partiers would have gone down in history as those who created a hostile and intimidating environment for the British!

Interference with students' rights to free expression undermines the educational mission of the University. Students are not canaries with gossamer sensitivities. How can anyone make fully informed choices in an intellectual vacuum? The government obviously feels students have the mental fortitude to make important political decisions. So why does the University see us as needing "special" protection from Playboy centerfolds?

Lastly, even if you believe naked photos don't deserve First Amendment protection, what about due process? The University allowed armed men to approach a student's door and destroy his property. ASU has formal procedures the University must abide by before they wantonly trample on students' rights. This student didn't even know if he had broken any rules!

Students need some assurance that ASU will abide by its due process rules as stated in the University Code of Conduct. I believe the University should apologize to the student body. A retraction in the State Press would assure students that the University will no longer disregard student rights.

Graham Firestone
Graduate, Law

Clinton column far from objective

Editor:

I am writing in response to the front-page editorial by Kris Mayes (Nov. 2). Several things about this article concern me.

First of all, the last time I checked, the opinion pages are located on pages 4 and 5. This is such an entirely slanted piece that it clearly belongs on those pages, not the front page. Why did this piece not run concurrently with the endorsements that the State Press published last Thursday?

Also, there is a particularly troubling statement that she makes at the beginning of the article. She says that the article offers "an objective look at how the man who could be president reacts to and would act on the issues that matter most to people of our generation." The American Heritage Dictionary defines objective as "uninfluenced by emotion, surmise or personal prejudice." It would be hard for anyone to describe that article as objective. Also, what are the "issues that matter most to our generation?" Suddenly, five college journalists are the people speaking for my generation. I'm sorry, but Al Gore's wacko-environmental stance is not an issue for me and a large part of my generation. I think it is impossible for anyone to represent the views of an entire generation.

It appears that the delay in publishing the article was not in the name of objectivity, but in an attempt to prevent responses to this front-page opinion. By waiting until the day before the election, it is nearly impossible for anyone to respond to the views and opinions expressed.

Let me emphasize that everyone is entitled

to their opinions. I have no problem with Kris Mayes expressing her opinions. I do, however, have a problem with the placement of those opinions, the timing of the article and the attempt to pass this off as an "objective" article.

Ryan Williams
Senior, Broadcasting

Closing time

Editor:

We left work at 3:53 p.m. in order to go to the bank and the post office in the MU. Alice got to the bank with five minutes till 4 p.m. and I went to the post office. I noticed the signs said that they close at 4 p.m. promptly. Well, Alice arrived at the post office with about three minutes until they closed. A lady was at the counter getting a package taped up, not being able to do this on her own time. A man asked if they would still accept the people in line after 4 p.m. Well, the nice chap behind the counter said, "We close at 4 p.m." In fact, they did close at 4 p.m. by shutting the gate down on a guy who had just got to the counter. There were three others in line and all were turned away. Now, is this anyway to run a business? When you go to the general post office, they serve everyone in line even if it is after their closing time. I think we should ask them to stay open for those who get into line before 4 p.m. and serve us. How do others feel about this arrangement?

Stuart Laing
Senior, Accounting

Forest Mall grabber tackled, arrested

Man allegedly grips woman's rear; resourceful officer foils getaway

BY KATHLEEN DAVIS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A 21-year-old Phoenix man was tackled and arrested by ASU police Wednesday afternoon on Palm Walk after he allegedly sexually abused a student then rode away on a bicycle.

Darrell Taylor, who police said does not attend ASU, reportedly fled from Sgt. Bill Wright, who borrowed a bicycle from a student in order to chase the man.

Taylor was charged with sexual abuse, resisting arrest and assault of a police officer.

ASU police would not release the victim's name, but said she is a 29-year-old ASU student.

Wright said he was talking to another officer on Forest Mall when the woman ran to them crying for help.

Wright said the woman shouted, "He just grabbed my butt," while pointing her finger at a man riding away on a bicycle.



WRIGHT

"The victim said Taylor approached her on Forest Mall, grabbed her private parts and rode off on his bike," Wright said. "I chased him. I ran out of steam at Orange Mall and borrowed a bike from a student to catch up with him. I apprehended him on Palm Walk in front of the engineering building."

Four police officers assisted in the arrest in front of a large crowd of spectators.

"Quit hurting me! Get off me! You f---s! I'll sue you f---s!" the suspect allegedly shouted.

While the four officers attempted to restrain Taylor, two female police officers tried to keep the crying victim from interfering.

"Don't hurt him. He said he was sorry. Don't hurt him," she said to the officers trying to arrest him.

"The cops are only trying to contain his violence," said Kimberly Kline, a senior majoring in exercise science, while witnessing the arrest. "If he would just relax, give up and let them arrest him he wouldn't be going through this."

An ASU plant facilities worker named Tom, who would not give his last name but who also witnessed the arrest, said he thought the police officers were too aggressive.

"They don't need four cops to arrest one guy," he said. "I think the cops are making this into a bigger deal than they need to."

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

• A thief removed several items of property from a vehicle belonging to an ASU student while it was parked in Parking Structure 1. Loss is estimated at \$116.

• A thief removed a vacuum cleaner from a custodial closet in Irish residence hall. Loss is estimated at \$200.

• A man unaffiliated with the University was arrested and turned over to Scottsdale police for theft, felony flight, felony endangerment and an outstanding Scottsdale city warrant on the 800 block of North 78th Street after he was followed from campus regarding the theft of a bicycle.

• A thief removed a bicycle belonging to an ASU student while it was parked on the bike racks on the south side of the Language and Literature Building, where it was secured with a U-lock. Loss is estimated at \$400.

• A vandal set fire to a bulletin board on the third floor of Palo Verde West residence hall. When officers arrived, the fire had already extinguished itself. Damage is estimated at \$100.

• A man unaffiliated with the University was questioned by officers after he was found sitting in his car extremely intoxicated. A taxi was called to take him back to his hotel.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

• A 33-year-old Tempe man filed an endangerment complaint after finding a bag of candy, while checking his children's candy on Halloween night, that looked as if it could have been injected with an unknown substance.

Reports said the man found seven small holes in the wrapper and the pieces of candy were broken. The man said he was not sure where the candy came from.

The man said he took his children trick-or-treating on

Williams Road, Cedar Drive and Hudson Drive between 7 and 9 p.m. The candy was impounded for analysis of any substances that might have been injected into it. There are currently no suspects.

• A 28-year-old Tempe woman filed a sexual assault complaint after a man allegedly raped her at knife point at her apartment on the 1700 block of South Jen Tilly Lane.

Reports said that at about 4:20 a.m. Nov. 3, a man entered the first-floor apartment and went into the victim's bedroom, where she was sleeping. The suspect pushed a pillow into her head and, when she awoke, demanded that she give him any gold, jewelry or money she had.

The woman said she didn't have any but that the man could take anything else he wanted. The man then took out a 6- to 8-inch hunting knife and had forced vaginal intercourse. He left the apartment through a door in an unknown direction.

The suspect is described as a black male with short, curly hair and a mustache. He is in his 20s and is about 5-foot-2. He was last seen wearing an olive T-shirt and jeans.

• A Tempe convenience store filed a robbery with a firearm complaint after three men stole beer from the store and threatened the clerk with a gun.

At about 9:30 a.m. Nov. 1, three Hispanic males entered Circle K, 1010 W. Southern Ave. While two of the men forced open a locked beer cooler and removed six 12-packs of beer, the other approached the counter and threatened the clerk with a semi-automatic handgun.

While threatening the clerk, the third man also stole several packs of cigarettes and lighters before leaving the store with the two other men in a waiting vehicle.

Compiled by State Press reporter Dan Zeiger.

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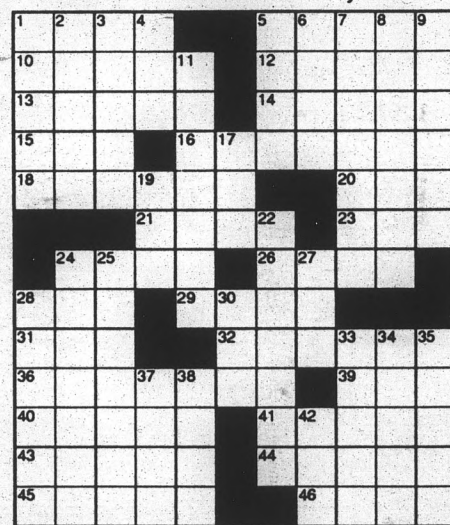
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Bush

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difficulties came into focus, Bush was unable to enjoy the same success at home as he had in the Middle East. His approval ratings began to dwindle.

And not only did the Democrats offer a formidable candidate, but Texas billionaire Ross Perot also entered the race as an Independent candidate. The result was a double-barreled assault on Bush that constantly put him on the defensive and never enabled the chance to build substantial momentum in his campaign — and it showed in Tuesday's vote.

What went wrong?

"I don't think anyone could have imagined such a downfall," Carter said. "I think if people did, then it probably wouldn't have happened. Bush was riding extremely high, and I think the mistake was not turning that popularity into the homefront. He should have

pushed his domestic causes when he was popular."

Although a number of factors hurt Bush — nationwide voter anger toward incumbents, the GOP's Hillary Clinton-bashing and appeal to the religious right at its convention in August, which turned off a lot of people — Carter said Bush's failure to concentrate on domestic concerns right after the war cost him a second term.

Meanwhile, Clinton mounted his campaign with a theme centering around a sign hanging in the main strategy room of Clinton's national campaign headquarters in Little Rock, Ark.: "It's the economy, stupid."

Nationwide polls indicated that the economy and jobs were the two most important issues during the campaign. And while Bush attempted to hammer away at Clinton with jabs at his character and

trustworthiness, some felt that he was failing to sell both his economic plan and domestic achievements of his first term.

Jerry Davis, state chairman of the Republican Party, said on Tuesday that although he felt Bush had the most effective plan of the three candidates, the current economic situation made it a "difficult sell." He added that he thought the plan wasn't promoted well.

"It was obvious that the economy was the issue that everyone was concerned about," Davis said. "We couldn't sell (the plan) to the American people, and you saw what happened."

Chris Phillips, state director of the Arizona Clinton-Gore campaign, said he thinks that even the GOP's character attacks on Clinton backfired in the end, adding that voters saw through their "hypocrisy."

"Who can give any credibility to (Vice President) Dan Quayle leading the charge against Clinton's draft record?" Phillips said. "And Bush certainly had no business talking about trust and character with Iran-Contra on his back. I think the voters recognized that."

But perhaps the second-biggest reason — trailing the economy — for Bush's fall was the effectiveness of the Clinton campaign in not only deflecting Republican offensives, but also mounting attacks that seemed to keep Bush in a position of constantly having to defend himself.

Unlike Democratic campaigns in the past, Clinton was able to quickly defend himself against GOP criticism — while firing off some of his own salvos. Clinton campaign workers in Little Rock often said they were told to run, not walk, to the fax machine with their press releases each day.

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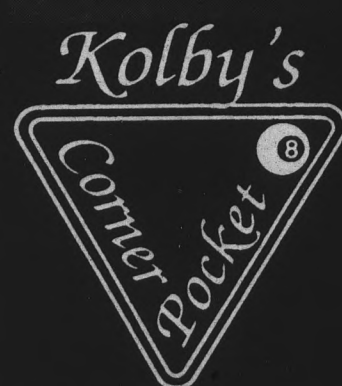
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still don't have the official results."

Helen Purcell, Maricopa County recorder, said the increased number of voters created a tremendous amount of dust and chad, the paper punched out of ballots, in the card-reading machines.

"We have 14 card readers and at one time or another, six were down," Purcell said. "We also have some question and absentee ballots that need to be tabulated. The ballot-tabulating room is locked and I don't expect to have an official canvas in until Monday."

Purcell said there will never be total reporting from all the precincts because there are only two residents in the Sunflower precinct and they didn't vote. In addition, the inspector of the

Oneida precinct took the ballots home, which delayed tabulation, Purcell added.

However, Sam Vagenas, assistant to the secretary of state, said despite the delays and high voter turnout, people didn't mind waiting.

"It's so great to see the amount of enthusiasm that you would see at a major concert," Vagenas said. "I think we had the highest turnout since the 1972 election. When it's all said and done I think we will reach 1.5 million."

The total number of registered voters in the precincts reporting was 1,961,518 and the total number of people who voted in those precincts was reported at 1,463,785. The total voter turnout with 99.8 percent of the precincts reporting

reached 74.6 percent, an increase of 7.7 percent over the 1988 presidential election. The final tally in Arizona showed Bush receiving 549,284 votes and Clinton ending with 526,304.

Vagenas said part of the voter registration boom was a result of the new mail-in registration Arizona started in January and the nationwide Rock the Vote effort.

"We had a 35 percent increase among voters between the ages of 18 to 25, which is probably the highest registration since they were given the right to vote," Vagenas said. "The total voter turnout in this election is higher than any other presidential election in the state."

"We had a record of 83 percent when Barry Goldwater ran for president, but the registered voter base was much smaller."

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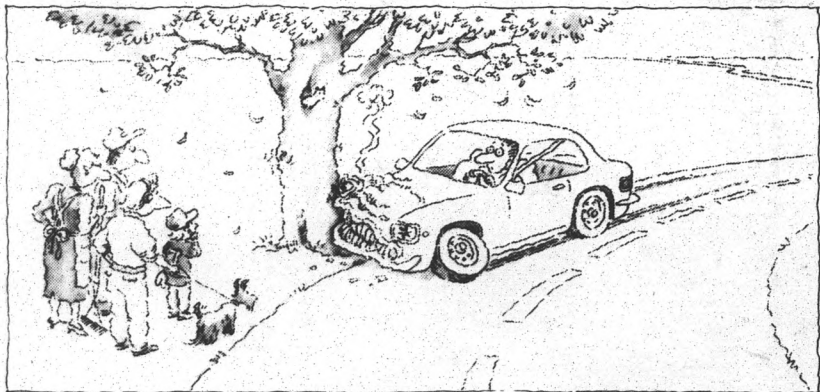
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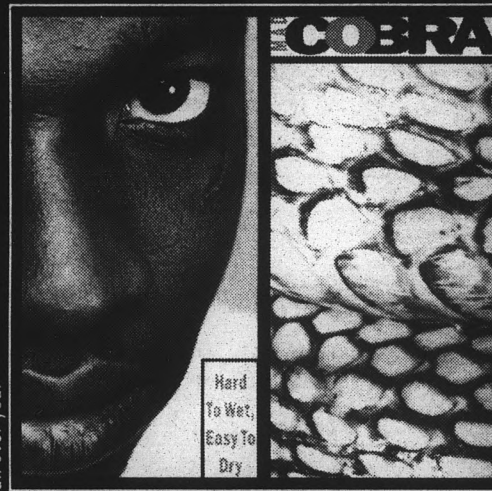
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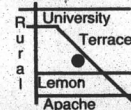
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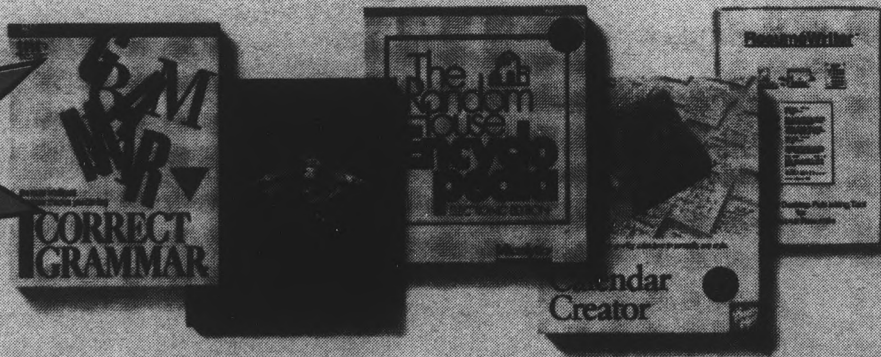
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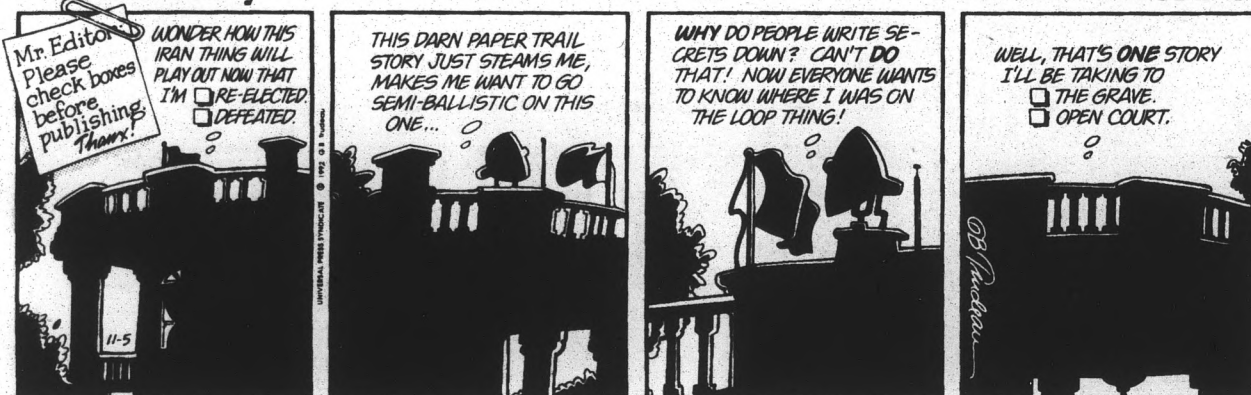
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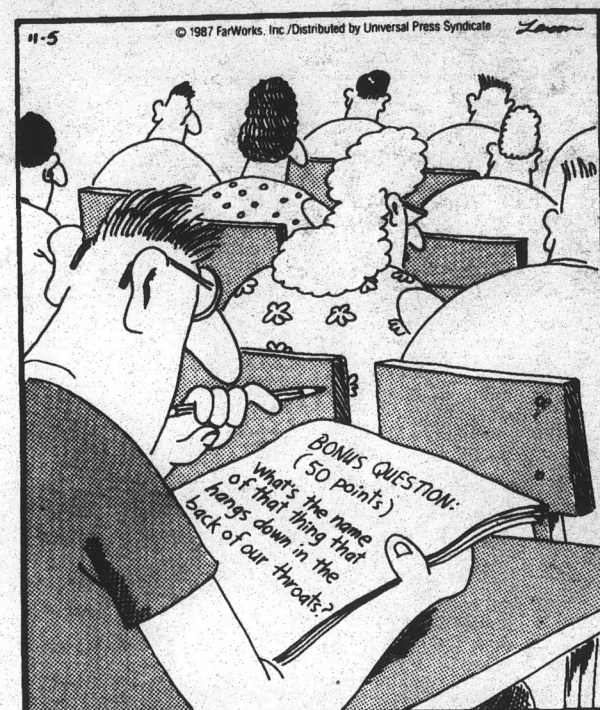
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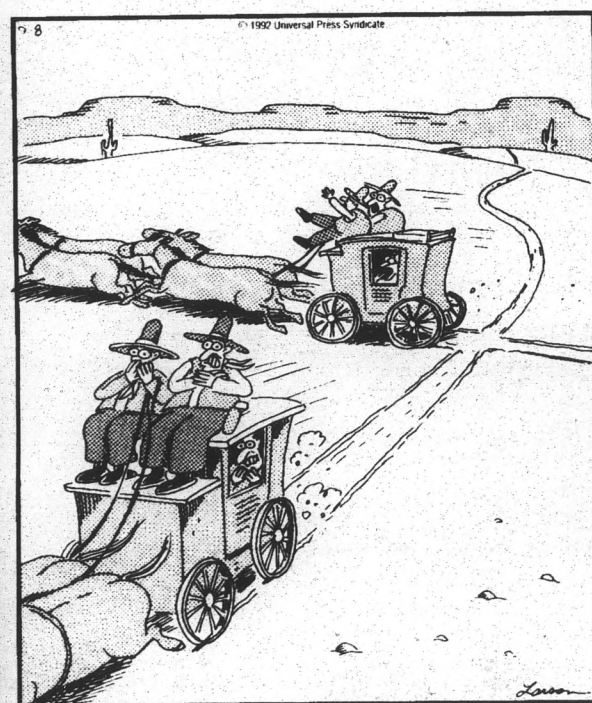
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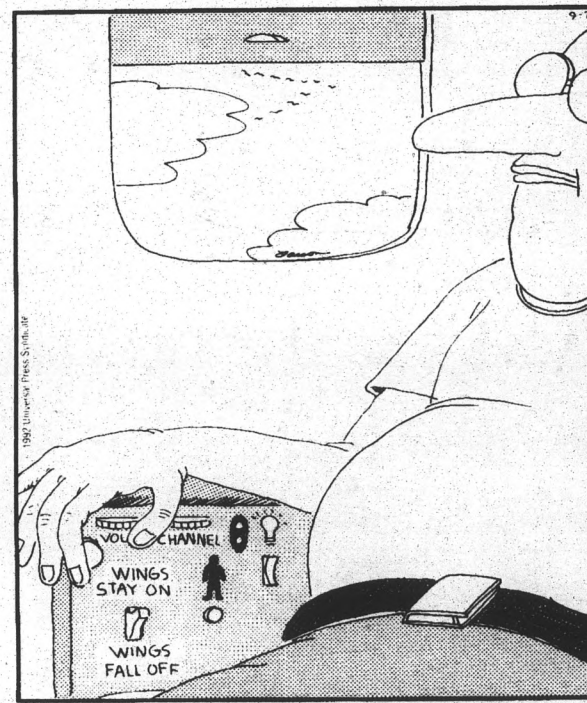
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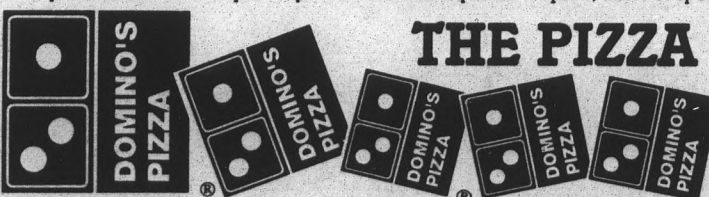
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Sun Devils need to tame Cougar QB

WSU coach remembers ASU's sack machine

BY GREG SEXTON
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Washington State could be considered one of the Pac-10's surprise teams this season — besides UofA, of course.

At the beginning of the season, who could have guessed that the Cougars, who were 4-7 overall and 3-5 in the conference last season, would come out and win its first six games this year?

Still, WSU (6-2, 3-2 Pac-10) has stalled in the last two weeks, losing to USC and to Oregon last week. But this is a staunch turnaround from last season. And according to Cougar coach Mike Price, it's no accident.

"With so many experienced players back, we tried more plays offensively and emphasized the X's and O's this spring," Price said, adding that one of the consistencies on his team is junior quarterback Drew Bledsoe.

Bledsoe leads the Pac-10 in total offense, and he has thrown for more than 6,000 yards in his collegiate career. This season he is continuing his remarkable feats. Coming into Saturday afternoon's game against ASU in Washington, Bledsoe has run up 2,099 total yards and he averages 256 yards per game. But games can't be won by one man. That's what Price said his team lacks — a balanced team effort.

"I don't know why, while our defense has been consistent most of the year, the offense hasn't had consistency," he said. "I don't

know why that is. One thing is, we have good defense in this league and maybe some of the teams are better on defense.

"We just are not consistent on offense. We are more consistent on our defense."

And the facts back that assertion up. While Bledsoe has done much, without line support there is no success. They do sport a decent rushing game in running back Shaumbe Wright-Fair and sophomore Derek Sparks.

Wright-Fair has racked up 886 yards on the season and he sports a 5.2 per carry average.

Wright-Fair also has six 100-plus rushing games and his average of 110 per contest leads the Pac-10 and ranks him 13th nationally.

But last week the Ducks took advantage of WSU and Price said putting pressure on

Bledsoe was one of the main culprits in the defeat.

"I think (in the first half of the OU game) our offensive line wasn't blocking well, and Bledsoe wasn't throwing well," Price said. "It seems like those two things go together."

"When he is getting good protection, he throws real well. When he's not getting good protection, he doesn't throw real well."

So, shutting down the Cougar quarterback could be of great help to the Sun Devils and their strong pass rush. And ASU has the weapons to do it.

Shante Carver is playing great ball. The junior defensive end broke the ASU record

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Washington State defensive lineman Lewis Bush (48) chases Sun Devil receiver Eric Guliford in last year's ASU-WSU contest. The two teams meet Saturday in Pullman for an afternoon game.

ASU volleyball looking to blank Bears, Cardinal

Sun Devil netters could use weekend Bay sweep to better NCAA hopes

BY LISA I. KRANZ
STATE PRESS

When the ASU volleyball team takes action against No. 2 Stanford and California this weekend, the Sun Devils hope to slam the Bears and pull the rug out from under the Cardinal.

"I feel extra optimistic. Cal is a must-win and Stanford would be a real nice upset," Sun Devil coach Patti Snyder said.

A sweep would certainly fit into the Sun Devil spikers' future plans.

"We really want to go for that third in the conference (finish). We need to preserve our road record (11-0) — it's very realistic," Snyder added.

Stanford (18-2, 11-2) isn't ready to give up anything.

"For teams to be successful against us, they'll have to stick it out for as long as the match will go. We have the



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ability to side-out for a long period of time, as long as it takes. The bottom line: We've got a pretty good win-loss record," Stanford coach Don Shaw said.

Still, Shaw acknowledges ASU "is right in the hunt" and probably did not play as well as it is capable of the last time the two met up.

"We were devastated from the night before (an unexpected loss to Cal), so it kind of affected the team," outside hitter Christine Garner explained.

Teammate Monique Allen said ASU's strategy will be to play consistently and come out very intensely from the first serve. ASU will also have to deal with Stanford's All-American Bev Oden.

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Women golfers take 2nd at California tournament

ASU's Ward ties for 4th with a three-round 16-over 232

BY JOHN REZNICK
STATE PRESS

After a strong final round effort the ASU women's golf team captured second place Wednesday at the UCLA Pioneer Desert Invitational in Temecula, Calif.

The Sun Devils, hanging onto second place, posted a three-day team score of 942, 23 strokes shy of first-place Texas.

Meanwhile, Tricia Konz, a senior on the Sun Devil squad, struggled Monday, but rebounded in the final two rounds shooting a 78 and 76 respectfully.

She has been trying to regain the

form she had before contracting a asthmatic bronchial infection a few weeks ago. The illness forced her to miss last week's Georgia Preview.

The senior shot an 87 Monday on the par-72 course, located at the Menifee Golf Club.

Sun Devil coach Linda Vollstedt sat Konz out of last week's tournament — giving the senior time to rest up, get healthy and be prepared to play well this week in Temecula.

Konz won last year's UCLA-hosted tournament and Vollstedt wanted her 100 percent prepared to

defend her title.

However, defending her title wasn't a high priority, according to Konz.

"I would have liked to have (defended the title)," she said. "But after I was sick and wasn't able to practice and stuff, I knew I wasn't going to be coming in at full strength. I don't think I was here to defend my title necessarily, but rather to try to contribute to the score of the team."

Konz said it was nice to return back to competition and agreed that she felt somewhat depressed

TURN TO GOLF, PAGE 12.



ASU golfer Tricia Konz made her comeback in the UCLA Pioneer-Desert Invitational in California. Konz, who has been out with bronchitis, struggled as she finished with a three-round 241.

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for QB sacks last week against USC. He had two takedowns in the Trojan loss, and now he has 29 sacks in his career.

"They (ASU) have some outstanding athletes we played against last year," Price recalled. "Shante Carver is a great one. I remember."

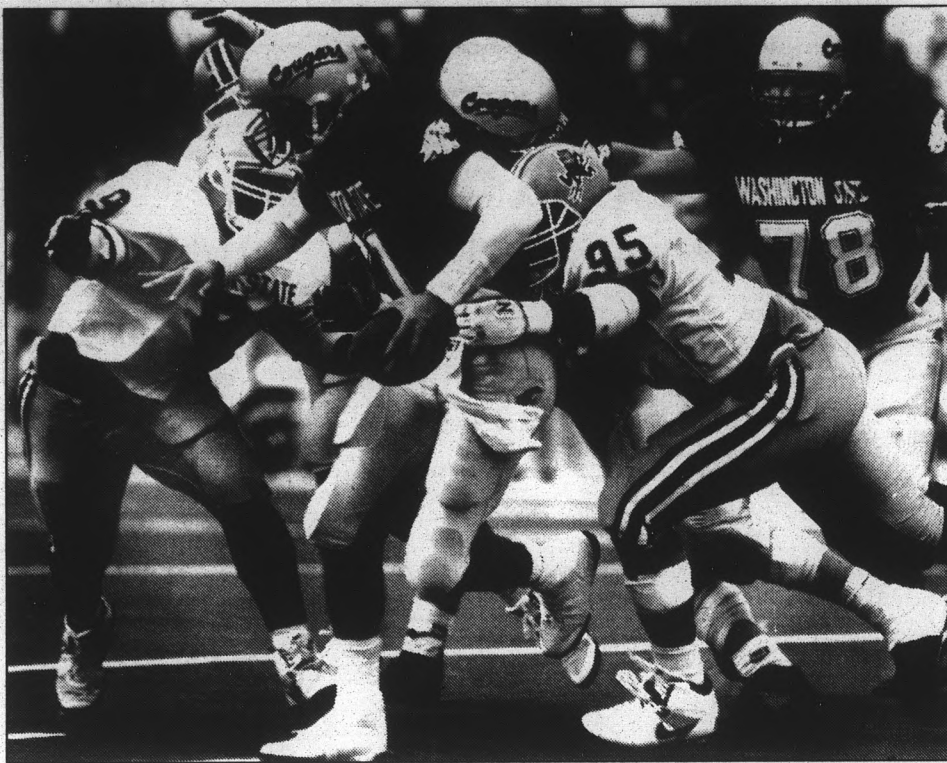
Price remembers Carver because he sacked Bledsoe four times for losses of 23 yards. And Bledsoe knows Carver all too well. Eight of Carver's 29 sacks have been on Bledsoe.

ASU lost to the Cougars last year — 17-3 at Sun Devil Stadium — but the Sun Devils haven't lost at Pullman since 1981.

Price also respects ASU quarterback Grady Benton, who had his best game of his career Saturday against USC. He went 21 of 36 for 251 yards with one touchdown and no interceptions.

Price said that he hasn't looked too much at ASU's scheme, but he feels confident that his team can recover from the last two losses.

"We will bounce back," he said. "It won't be easy, but we will do it. We have the character on this team and we have good leadership."



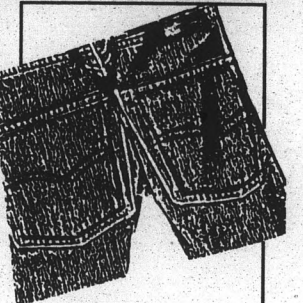
Sun Devil defensive lineman Brian Hooks (95) tackles Cougar quarterback Drew Bledsoe.

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after missing the Georgia trip. The senior said she struggled somewhat after hurting her ankle last season and re-injuring it at a tournament in Japan last summer. Since then, she has been looking hard to regain her old form.

"Ever since I hurt my ankle things have kind of been up and down," she said. "My golf hasn't been as good as it was before and I've been sort of sidetracked, I guess."

Konz said the injury prevented her from playing in amateur golf tournaments this summer, contributing to her slow start this season. Still, she remains optimistic about

improving and regaining her old form.

"I'm kind of paying for it now," she said, describing her slow start. "But I'm glad Christmas break is coming up so I have time to work on my game. Hopefully, I'll have a better season in the spring."

Wendy Ward had the highest showing of any Sun Devil as she tied for fourth place with a 232. The sophomore shot a 77-79-76.

Fellow ASU golfer, Linda Ericsson tied for eighth with a 236. Emilee Klein, (79-80-81) ended with a 240 that was good enough for a tie for 11th place. ASU's Tracy Cone ended with a 249.

Ice Devils begin season

Staff report

As the Sun Devil football team tries to heat up the Northwest battling Washington State in Pullman, the ASU Ice Hockey team will try to be cool, as it begins its home schedule with three contests this weekend.

The Ice Devils will face off in three games at the Oceanside Ice Arena.

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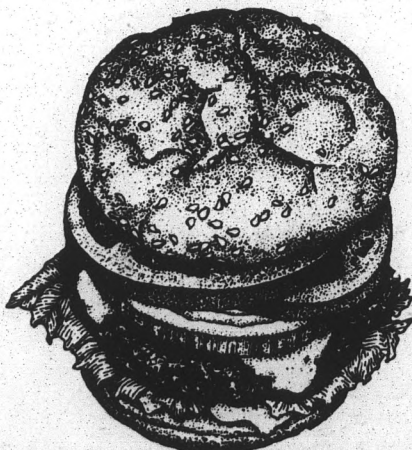
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"We have to stop her as much as possible. She's a real strong, physical player who makes very few mistakes," Garner said.

ASU's mentality is noticeably different regarding the match with California's Golden Bears (8-13, 4-9). "There's no way they're beating us. We're gonna hammer 'em," Garner said.

Fellow outside hitter Nancy Christian added, "We're gonna crush 'em. We might have overlooked them last time but not this time. We'll be getting them back pretty good."

"Something tells me (ASU will) have a bit of a revenge plan and think last time was a fluke. But if we're on, they're in for a battle," Cal coach Dave DeGroot said.

DeGroot said Cal has a varied offense with a lot of attackers, but the team has faced illness and injury as of late.

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SEEKING GRAD student, quiet, non-smoking female to share 2 bed/2 bath house. Roosevelt/Hayden. 947-9751

ROOMS FOR RENT

RENT ROOM, fully furnished, take over lease December-May, male/female, Cameron Creek. Call 784-4092.

ROOM FOR rent. Baseline/Rural area. Female, serious student. \$325/month, utilities paid. 820-4499.

ROOM IN large house near 44th and Thomas, pool, cable, laundry. \$345, utilities included. 956-8642.

HOMES FOR SALE

AAAA ESTATE Sale, block, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1570 square feet, fireplace. \$2750, down + \$561/month. Principle & interest (8% annual percentage rate- 30 years) Must qualify. \$74,950. Paul Pastore 963-6000, Realty Executives.

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Government homes 0-3% down. Also no-qualify homes/ no credit check. Les Coscetti 948-0550 extension 9381, Dean Olds 844-5900 extension 4757, valley wide John Hall Realty.

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HELP WANTED- GENERAL**AAA HOLIDAY JOBS**

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CHRISTMAS CASH

Six appointment setters to work day or evening hours. Hourly plus commission. No selling. Call today, start tomorrow. 423-9333, ask for Mike.

MODELS NEEDED: for fashion, commercial print, runway, and catalog work. Serious inquiries, contact Elle, (619) 454-2347.

NEED A JOB?

We need 5-10 people for part time work from 4-8pm. We sell tools nationwide & we'll pay you \$7 / hour to start. No weekends & no experience necessary. Call Jim 820-8408.

SEEKING A "Jack Sprat" look alike who can rollerblade! Need someone for special events to portray this nursery rhyme character on rollerblades and hand out coupons for a new product soon to be on the market. If you fit this image please respond with resume and photo of yourself on rollerblades to: E.B. Lane and Associates, 733 West McDowell, Phoenix, Arizona 85007, attention Samantha.

SKI TECHNICIAN wanted, need to work Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon on. Call 899-4039

PHOENIX**Phoenix Firebirds**

Baseball is recruiting for next semester, creative, motivated students/individuals for phone sales and who are interested in learning sports marketing. 12-20 hours per week, January-June. \$4.60/hour + bonus
Call 275-0500

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

TELEMARKETING POSITIONS. No selling! Computer experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. \$6-\$9 hourly. \$300-\$500 weekly possible. We pay every week on time!!! 829-3030.

VALET PARKING attendant for special events, 2-3 nights/week, 5 hour shifts, average \$6-7/hour. Must have good driving record, be at least 20 years old, must be clean cut, must be willing to drive to Scottsdale, Paradise Valley or central Phoenix. Call 861-9384

HELP WANTED- SALES

BUSINESS AND/OR communications majors needed! Ideal opportunity for right individual to join successful promotional advertising company. People oriented position that requires outgoing, energetic, team player. Previous sales experience a plus, flexible schedules- excellent pay! Call 921-7755 1-4pm.

MONEY

Seeking 5 to 7 motivated students to work for expanding promotional firm. 15-30 hours weekly. Call 921-3961.

PETS LANDING now hiring cashiers and sales people, must have pet knowledge. Los Arcos Mall.

VICTORIA'S SECRET, new location, Biltmore Fashion Park, part-time permanent and Christmas sales, Men welcome as cashiers. Hourly wages, store discount. Apply at Victoria's Secret, Scottsdale Fashion Square. Contact Claudia, Jan. or Sue.

ADRENALIN ADVENTURES**Hot Air Balloon Bungee Jumping**

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HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

BARTENDER for fun neighborhood bar, 8-12 per hour, 16-32 hours per week, sports knowledge a must. Experience only. Apply after 5pm, The Woodshed I, 19 West Baseline.

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Swensen's Tempe has immediate openings for waitresses and sandwich cooks. No experience necessary we will train. Days and nights available. Apply Monday thru Friday 4-5pm, Price and Baseline.

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PERSONALS

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

ΑΔΠ, THANKS for your gracing us with your lovely presence at Tuesday night's dinner. Looking forward to seeing you again. Phi Psi.

ATTENTION ASU! Tonight at 8:00pm there will be a second guest speaker on non-physical risk prevention. Seminar will be held at Palo Verde Main. Please try to attend.

ATTENTION ΔΣΦ Pre Rush Dinner 11/5 at 5:30, 714 Alpha Drive (new row). Come meet the brothers of Delta Sig. Any ?'s call Steve 784-0668

ATTENTION: ΦΔΦ Pre-Rush barbecue Thursday 11/5 at 5:30. All potential rushees welcome! 701 Alpha Drive (new row). For information call Bryan 967-6488.

BOOKSTORE CONNECTION - in the MU is a branch of the ASU Bookstore. Did you know that? Check it out today, east of Taco Bell in the MU.

BRADLEY, JAY - I'll miss you! Have fun and be careful! I love you! Aimee Elise.

DELTA LAMBDA Phi Jason- You are doing great. Keep up the good work.

DELTA SIG pre rush dinner Thursday at 5:30. 714 Alpha Dr. Call Steve 784-0668.

ΔΓ Candy - It's all you. - Looking forward to escaping to SoHo.

ΔΓ Looking forward to tonight's 4-way Happy Hour. Pikes

ΔΣΦ WILL be the Tri Delt Softball Champions.

DID YOU know you can write your checks out to Photoamerica? Lower level MU 965-4322.

DON'T BE silly- protect your willy. ΑΔΠ ΚΣ condom day. November 10.

DON'T GET clipped off campus. Get professional service at elementary prices at the full service salon on campus in the MU. Hair 101, 965-7222.

ΔΣΦ Pre rush dinner. Thursday 11/5 at 5:30. Come meet the bros of Delta Sig. 714 Alpha Drive. Call Steve for more info 784-0668.

GOOD LUCK to the ASU/MU Inter-collegiate bowlers this weekend in competition at University of California-Davis.

GREAT IMPRESSIONS. Make high quality presentations with transparencies, enlargements, color copies, and reports. Kinko's Copy Centers. Tempe 1, 894-9588; Tempe 2, 894-1797.

HI LITTLE man! I love you. From: your little man!

IN YOUR face, Bush Leaguers!

JACK, MY muscles shake with anticipation. A Colorado ski vacation at Purgatory-Durango is the ticket. 800-525-0892 for discount tickets and reservations.

KA FRAT Boys see you in Sedona. Hammer, you find a date yet KA Fat-man.

KISS: LOOKING for fotos taken Halloween night at Fat Tuesdays, Club Rio, KDKB Party, Mill Avenue. Call Dan or Joe 970-6503.

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PHI SIG: we're excited for volleyball-can't wait until Saturday. Love- A-Phi

PIKA - Your Tri-Delta coaches are psyched for your victory at softball tournament!

PREDICTION: GAMMA Phi wins Phi Sig Volleyball Tourney again!! Congratulations, the Coach.

ROSS, ONLY two more days until the big 23. I hope you have a great birthday. Looking forward to Sedona! Have you figured out your present yet?? Love always T

SAE CHAD, I anticipate our upcoming encounter at Paddy Murphy. A.

SAE CHARLIE- Looking forward to Murphy. It will be "unreal!!" You're "the best" roomie every! Love ya, Tadders.

ΣΔT MARIA, your sisters are so proud of you for being elected Panhellenic V.P. internal.

SDT MISSY - Think nuts. Be ready to experience the extreme tomorrow night. I can't wait.

SIG EP: Sunday will be awesome- can't wait to throw the ball around luv- A-Phi!

SIGKAP JEN- Happy 21 birthday tomorrow. Have a great time celebrating in California. Love, Adena.

SIGMA KAPPA pledges - the time is drawing near! Actives can't wait until initiation!

SK SPINKER happy 21st, have fun in San Francisco. You're a great friend. Love, Margot

ΣN will dominate Tridelt softball tournament.

ΣN, be ready to take first place in ΣK's soccer tournament. Love your coaches, Kimberly and Pilar.

SURREALISTICALLY SEEKING Jade: Congratulations! Your smiling journal is in Atlanta, but without your address. Sammy, Danny, & Gaughin await your word. Please write your Camouflage friend.

SWEPPER, EVERYTHING that is mine is yours. Lafs, the moment our eyes met. Vip, luvswep.

SWEPT, THANKS so much for taking care of me. I need you. Love forever, Sweeper.

THE KA boy, I can't wait til Friday. I know we're gonna have a great time. Love, "The Old Maid."

TO THE blond guy with long hair, 9:40 GLG 101: You are sooo hot!

THE WEDDING of the year! ΣΦE's and KAΘ's who will it be? We'll see tomorrow!

TO THE men of Kappa Alpha Order and the Women they hold dear: Look forward to a great time in Sedona.

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ZITPICKER! IS it fried cheese or is it styrofoam? I can't tell. Love Cosmo Girl.

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For Thursday, November 5, 1992

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(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

You are serious minded now, but you are able to express your thoughts with a light touch. Others are impressed with the soundness of your ideas. Make important phone calls today.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Though you feel blocked in some ways, there is nothing wrong with your tongue or your thinking. You are effective in negotiations now. Don't sell yourself short.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

This is a time to straighten out differences. Get things off your chest. Enjoy an old fashioned heart-to-heart talk. Partners will be in agreement with you.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

You are good at problem-solving on the job today. It is a good time for money discussions. A co-worker may be too sensitive and a bit trying.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Put pride aside and let down your hair a bit. Being open with others opens doors for you. Don't go overboard with spending after dark.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You need time by yourself to come up with the right answers. You will rectify a home situation to your satisfaction. Be true to yourself this afternoon.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Try not to stew over worries by yourself now. Talk things over with a friend. Don't be overly solicitous or patronizing with associates after dark.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You will be relieved that a money problem is solved now. Don't celebrate the occasion with extravagant spending. Make career interests your main priority.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

A meeting with an adviser would be helpful to you. Inappropriate behavior in front of a higher-up could prove detrimental. Accent propriety and social grace.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You are not exactly in a social mood today and may enjoy some solitude. Catch up on research, studying and correspondence. A surprising new insight comes now.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

You are happy to do a friend a favor today. Partnerships are served best with honest communication. Watch credit card spending tonight. Don't abuse diet.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Career responsibilities are heavy, but you are sharp today and rise to the occasion. Tonight, put aside business concerns and enjoy relaxing times with close ties.

YOU BORN TODAY get along well with others but are something of a private person. You have a thirst for experience, yet are also philosophical in your outlook. You often have acting ability and may have a talent for brokerage. A good education coupled with what you learn from experience gives you a sound workable code to live by. You can succeed in business and are also inclined to a professional career. Birthdate of: Roy Rogers, actor; Vivien Leigh, actress; and Art Garfunkel, singer.

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GET RIGHT OR GET LEFT!

MATTHEW 7:21-23

...Jesus Is Coming Back For You!
Will You Be Ready When He Returns?

Passage From The Holy Bible (N.I.V.)

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²¹"Not everyone who says to me, 'Lord, Lord,' will enter the kingdom of heaven, but only he who does the will of my Father who is in heaven. ²²Many will say to me on that day, 'Lord, Lord, did we not prophesy in your

name, and in your name drive out demons and perform many miracles?' ²³Then I will tell them plainly, 'I never knew you. Away from me, you evildoers!'"

- Vision Quest -

"Not talkin religion, talkin 'bout relationship with Jesus Christ"

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