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Goddard promotes Democrats at rally

Speakers back state, national hopefuls

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

Former Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard attended a campaign rally Thursday afternoon on ASU West Lawn to promote state Democratic candidates and the Clinton/Gore presidential ticket.

Goddard was the keynote speaker of the rally that also featured Congressional District 1 Democratic candidate Sam Coppersmith and Legislative District 27 Democratic candidate Jim Driscoll.

Goddard said "change" is the key word in this year's election, referring to the increase in the number of younger voters expected to turn out and how they will affect the outcome of this year's elections.

"People did not seem to care about the issues four years ago," he said, saying that four years ago the American people elected a president who dodges issues.

"Voters are sick of the blame game and the personality attacks that have been used in the past," the former mayor said. "The Richmond debate showed that people are sick and tired of that. Change America for the better."

Goddard said Americans can look forward to a stronger country if Bill Clinton is elected president.

"We will have a real environmental president for four years, and America can be proud when their president returns from an environmental conference like Rio de Janeiro."

In June, President Bush traveled to Rio de Janeiro for an international "Earth Summit," but only after vast public outcry did he attend. Bush returned from the historic event without agreeing to any substantial environmental accords.

Goddard said Americans can expect a

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Darryl Webb/State Press

Former Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard delivers a speech on West Lawn Thursday in an effort to stump for state Democratic candidates. The forum also featured statements by Congressional District 1 Democratic candidate Sam Coppersmith and Legislative District 27 Democratic contender Jim Driscoll.

ASU raises academic ante to attract whiz kids

This is the second of a two-part series on ASU's efforts to improve the University's academic prestige through recruitment of high-quality high school students.

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

After years of having a reputation as a party school, ASU has steadily improved its academic image by raising enrollment requirements and attracting higher quality students.

"You don't get recognition on the basis of your faculty and your research facilities," said Ted Humphrey, Honors College dean. "Part of your reputation, and a very important part of it, is based on the students you attract, the students you graduate and what those students do after they leave the campus."

ASU President Lattie Coor said he believes the quality of ASU is much higher than many residents in the Valley and state realize.

"The quality of students always enriches the quality of education in the University, both in terms of interaction on the campus and in its reputation as well," Coor said.

Evidence of ASU earning respect from high school students is evident in this semester's freshman class.

"ASU is looking as a more prestigious university now because we had such an outstanding class come in this year,"

said Bob Hancock, assistant director of school relations. "With our recruitment work and our partnership with many programs in the Honors College and the academic community, we will continue to attract a more academically superior class compared with other prestigious universities across the country."

This year the University attracted seven of the 20 Flinn Scholars in the state. In 1991, ASU had six Flinn Scholars and

Improvin' ASU

in 1990 the University pulled in three. Flinn Scholarships are given to the top 20 Arizona high school graduates each year.

ASU also has 26 freshmen who were National Merit Scholarship semifinalists. Most of the students who qualified as semifinalists went on to receive finalist and scholar honors. National Merit Scholarships are given to the top 1 percent of students who score highest on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

"I think we are attracting a better pool of students while the admissions standards have been more competitive, because we

are tending to attract that type of more academically inclined student," Hancock said.

The University's efforts at improving its academic reputation are paying off. For the past two years ASU has been named one of the nation's up-and-coming universities by *U.S. News & World Report*.

In 1987, the University established subject area requirements for high school students applying for enrollment. The requirements mandated that students have four years of English, three years of math, two years of laboratory sciences and two years of social sciences while in high school.

"Students realize we are serious about wanting them to have a strong foundation and we think (subject area requirements) have helped make them more successful when they get here," said Susan Clouse, director of undergraduate admissions.

Beginning this semester, high school seniors wanting to be admitted to ASU, UofA and NAU must rank in the top quarter of their graduating class, or have a 3.0 grade point average, or score a 930 on the SAT or a 22 on the ACT. In the past, students were accepted to the University if they ranked in the top half of their class or had a 2.5 GPA.

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Regents' support for tuition hike wavers

Board to consider possible implication of decoupling on boost

BY KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Board of Regents is questioning whether it should support a tuition increase only if tuition revenue is "decoupled" from state appropriations.

"I strongly believe the Board of Regents will not, under any circumstances, vote for an increase of tuition if there is no decoupling," said Regent Eddie Basha at a brown bag lunch meeting with ASASU members Wednesday.

Decoupling involves separating universities' collection funds, which include tuition and fees, from the state's general appropriations in order to allow the

universities to have expenditure authority over tuition revenue.

Basha said he is sure that the rest of the board members feel the same way he does.

Regent Doug Wall said he cannot take a position yet on whether or not he would vote for an increase regarding decoupling.

"I couldn't begin to assess the need one way or another for raising the tuition or not," Wall said.

He said there are too many questions that need to be answered regarding the necessity of a tuition increase and the implications of decoupling before he could take a position on the subject.



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Wall said that before he took a certain stance he would want a clear understanding of the attitudes of the students, university presidents and the Legislature toward the idea of decoupling and the possibility of a tuition increase.

Regent Rudy Campbell said he thinks that if decoupling does not occur and a tuition increase is needed, the board and the Legislature could work out some sort of compromise to ensure that all tuition revenue stays on the campuses.

"I think he (Basha) is completely right," Campbell said. "I sense a consensus that this is the feeling of the whole board."

"If we don't get decoupling, maybe we could get some other sort of commitment," Campbell said.

Campbell said he would trust even a verbal commitment that all tuition revenue would

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Sentencing slaps Smith with 4 years

BY DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

A former ASU football player was sentenced to jail on Thursday, and a Sun Devil tennis player might have escaped the same fate — for now — when he received a continuance on his sentencing.

Former ASU linebacker Raythan Smith was sentenced to four years in prison Thursday for a felony charge of aggravated assault stemming from his

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- **Intercultural/International Discussion Group** • Noon to 1 p.m. Women's Student Center. MU lower level.
- **Arizona White Water Kayak Club** • Meeting & pool session. 6:30 p.m. Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** • Film: "Strength of the Land." A profile of King Bhumibol of Thailand, moderated by Dr. Juliane Schober, Religious Studies.
- **International Association of Students in Economics & Business Management** • Meeting. 4 p.m. MU Yuma Room.
- **Devil Jugglers** • Regular meeting every Friday. Beginners welcome. 4 p.m. until dark. Cady Mall north of Hayden Library.
- **MUAB** • Movie: "The Omen," starring Gregory Peck. Admission is only \$1 or a movie pass. 5:30 & 8 p.m. Union Cinema.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ, Int'l** • Teaching & training — session two. 6:30 p.m. MU second floor.
- **Engineering Tutoring Center** • Seeking donations of used furniture: Sturdy tables & chairs; wall clock & pencil sharpener. Call 965-1726.
- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** • Basement of Newman Center at College & University.

THIS WEEKEND

Saturday:

- **Hillel Union of Jewish Students** • Halloween "mask"erade party. \$3 general admission, \$2 with mask. 8 p.m. to midnight. 1012 S. Mill Ave.
- **ASU Foodshare** • Distribution & registration. \$13 & two hours of volunteering, can purchase a unit worth from \$30 to \$35. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Student Health Room A195. Enter from parking lot.

Sunday:

- **Hillel Union of Jewish Students** • Graduate student abortion panel discussion & brunch. \$4. 11:30 a.m. 1012 S. Mill Ave.
- **Cycling Devils** • Meeting: Elections & dues. 7 p.m. SRC second-floor classroom.

WORLDWIDE



If you feel as though your own recycling efforts at home aren't making enough of a difference, try working for change on a larger scale. Launch a letter-writing campaign to the University administration and request that it put into place an ASU recycling program that includes convenient access to bins on campus.

ASASU member decries order

Godden says partisan policy violates free speech rights

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
STATE PRESS

A member of the Associated Students of ASU is challenging a newly mandated executive order prohibiting the display of politically partisan material in the organization's offices.

Tom Godden, a liberal arts senior and director of ASASU's state relations, said he is taking the executive branch's ban to the ASASU Supreme Court because he feels the policy infringes on his First Amendment rights.

"Although I respect the executive member's decision, I think the First Amendment should reign supreme," he said. "I agree that the student government (as a whole) shouldn't endorse candidates, I just think there should be personal freedom."

The ASASU executive branch unanimously adopted the policy Friday, which prohibited the display of politically partisan signs and paraphernalia in the third floor area of the MU, which ASASU occupies. The policy was issued Monday and gave ASASU members until 8 a.m. Tuesday to remove any posters or banners.

Godden said he believes the executive board's decision was not mandated under "malicious intent" to suppress individual freedom, but he just thinks the motion "got off the track."

If the policy were more narrowly tailored and prohibited only ASASU from taking a position during the elections, Godden said he feels it would be more fair.

Skip Schrader, ASASU vice president of campus affairs, said the problems surrounding political signs and paraphernalia came up during last Friday's executive meeting when the atmosphere at ASASU's third floor became "very partisan."

Schrader said there were a couple of incidents in which campaign paraphernalia became vandalized and some students showed concerns over a Bush/Quayle sign posted in

the ASASU hallway.

"Students came by and questioned the appropriateness of the sign and wondered if ASASU was actually endorsing the candidates," he said.

Schrader said he brought the problem to the executive board because he felt it was important for ASASU, as a government entity, to maintain a non-partisan position during election periods.

"It is important that the students know we are representing all of them, not just the students affiliated with a particular party," he said.

Dennis Russell, a communication law professor and an expert in First Amendment law, said whether or not ASASU's executive order is in violation of the First Amendment depends on the reasoning behind the ban.

"If it's done for common sense reasons to avoid the disruption of the environment, then more than likely (the executive order) would not be violating the First Amendment," he said. "If it's because the officials do not agree with the message being expressed in the signs, then clearly it would be in violation."

Russell said he is not familiar with all of the circumstances surrounding the new ASASU policy, but he said if the display of political signs and paraphernalia are causing a disruption, the policy would fall under a constitutionally accepted "time, place and manner" restriction on free speech.

Schrader said the executive committee considered excluding personal offices and cubicles from the policy, but decided against it because it felt that political material placed anywhere in the offices would create the perception of an ASASU endorsement.

"Anytime you have political paraphernalia in a cubicle it will have the appearance of being endorsed by the association or by a particular department," he said, adding that the cubicles in the ASASU office area are not the personal property of their users.

Schrader said the policy only prohibits the display of political partisan material on fixed surfaces; it does not forbid members from espousing their personal views through buttons and T-shirts.

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BY BRUCE HALVAX
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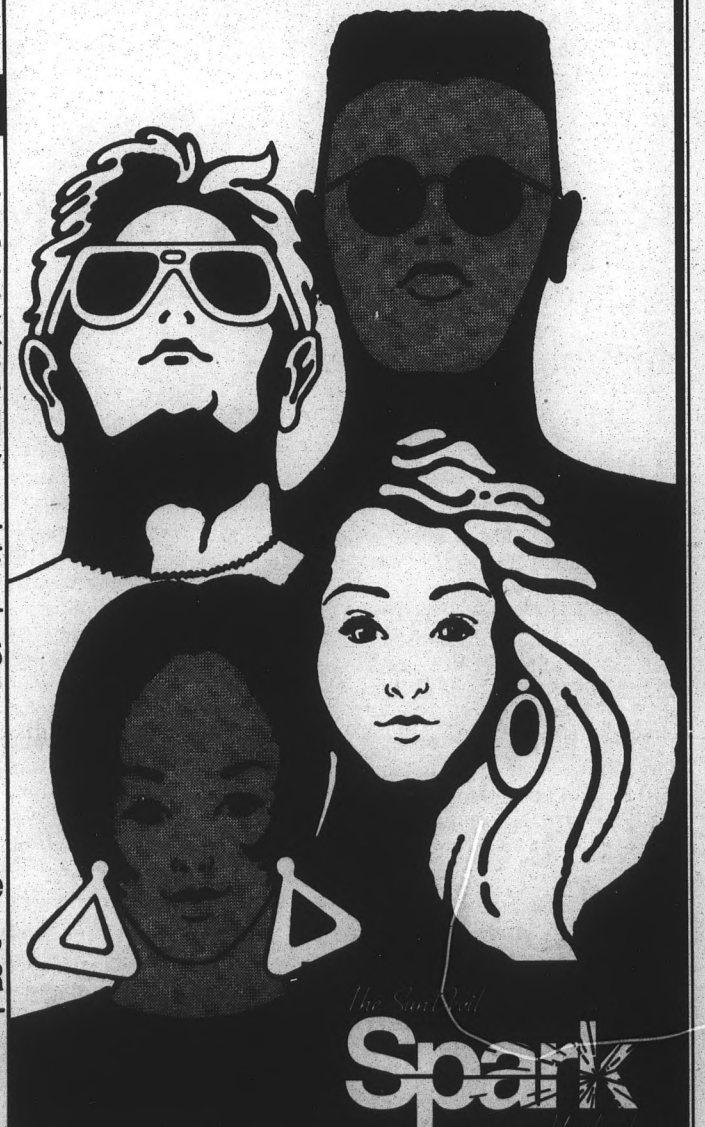
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Candidates renewing their attacks

By DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Bush said Thursday he has a "pleasant relationship" with Bill Clinton, then freshened his attack on his rival's character and economic proposals. The Democrat said that after 12 years in power, the GOP has "run out of direction and they ought to be run out of town."

With a dozen days left before the election, fresh polls measured Clinton's lead in double digits, but both he and the president shot nervous glances in Ross Perot's direction.

The third man in the race has "some good ideas and he's got some nutty ideas," the president said in an interview on "CBS This Morning." "I don't think people want to waste their vote (on Perot) and that's what it undoubtedly would be."

Clinton didn't mention Perot by name but lumped him with Bush by implication. "Of all the choices you have in this election, only one has never been part of the Washington insider establishment," he said of himself. The Clinton campaign has referred to Perot's previous ties to the Nixon administration and his congressional lobbying.

Three fresh polls agreed that Clinton was ahead, Bush second and Perot third but enjoying a modest boost in the wake of recently concluded campaign debates.

An ABC poll showed an 11-point edge for Clinton and a CNN-USA Today survey measured it at 12 points, while NBC said it was 19 points.

The latest polls came as Perot was stepping up his radio and television advertising.

The daily ad and fax wars continued, as well.

The president's campaign distributed a letter from 50 retired admirals and generals calling on Clinton to release all the documents in his possession about his Vietnam-era draft status. On the stump, Clinton reminded his audience that 24 retired admirals and generals have endorsed him.

Clinton previewed a 30-second television commercial in support of his plan to impose higher taxes on foreign corporations operating in the United States. The ad says Bush "supports tax loopholes" for the firms, "supports them so much that he attacks Bill Clinton for wanting to close them."

A survey by the Times Mirror Center for The People & The Press taken last week indicated that voters rated Bush's commercial less favorably than they did Clinton or Perot commercials. Fifty-one percent of those who recalled seeing a Bush commercial said it deserved either a grade of "F" or "D."

Bush campaigned with Joseph Cicippio, a former hostage who was held in Lebanon. "God bless America and God bless the president," said Cicippio. Another former hostage, ex-Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson, has sided with Clinton.

Perot's running mate, James Stockdale, paid a low-key visit to Seattle, dropping by for 10 minutes at the ticket's campaign office to sign autographs for volunteers. "Let's go for victory," he said.

Campaign finance reports indicated that Perot is plowing millions from his own fortune into his race for the White



George Widman/Associated Press

President Bush reaches out to supporters after addressing a rally in Vineland, N.J., during a day of campaigning Thursday.

House — including \$30 million in the past six weeks.

In a 30-minute ad airing Friday night on NBC, he rejects Bush's contention that Perot votes are wasted votes. "You are throwing your vote away unless you vote your conscience," he declares in the commercial.

Campaign and industry sources said that in addition to a string of network television commercials, Perot was paying for local TV ads in 23 states. In addition, the Texas billionaire is spending heavily on radio ads in at least nine states.

Clinton, 45, invoked the name of an earlier young Democrat as he campaigned in Washington and other Western states.

"About this time in the campaign of 1960, John Kennedy said to the American people that at this stage of the election the choice is about more than the candidates: It is about the people themselves. You have to decide what kind of people you are, what kind of values you have and what kind of future you want."

The Democrats, he said, offer hope and improvement.

The Republicans, he said, "have had the White House so long that they've run out of energy, run out of ideas, run out of direction, and they ought to be run out of town."

Shrugging off his deficit in the polls, Bush said the momentum was his. "In spite of the economic concerns that we all feel, I think — I'm confident I'm going to win this election," he told his CBS interviewer.

Bush firmly turned aside any attempt to get him to consider the possibility of failure in his re-election bid. Asked by CBS' Paula Zahn what kind of president Clinton would

make, and what his greatest fear would be, this exchange took place:

Bush: "You sound like — what's that woman who writes for one of those magazines, those now slick-covered, inside, stretch me out on a couch and let me analyze. ..."

Zahn: "Do a little psychoanalysis here. Well, that's what we do on 'CBS This Morning.'"

Bush: "The heck with that. I've got a pleasant relationship with Bill Clinton. Our difference is substantive."

And by the time he reached New Jersey, he laid it out. "He's going right after your wallet, man," Bush said.



Scott Applewhite/Associated Press

Democratic presidential candidate Gov. Bill Clinton acknowledges some of the thousands of people who turned out for a Thursday morning rally in downtown Seattle.

Campaign countdown

11

days to election

ELECTION IN BRIEF YEAR '92

George Bush warned middle-class taxpayers that Clinton is "going right after your wallet" to pay for the programs he wants. "You cannot get all the money he wants to spend from the rich," Bush told a crowd in Vineland, N.J.

Bill Clinton was campaigning from Seattle to southern California's Orange County. "Twelve more days we've got," Clinton told a crowd in Seattle, and he was interrupted by chants of "We want Bill."

Al Gore released a study by the General Accounting Office that says American workers who lose their jobs to foreign competition are denied assistance due them under the law because of a faulty government review process.

Ross Perot aired a 30-minute network commercial that focused mostly on his family life but also urges Americans to "vote your conscience."

Dan Quayle said the Republican ticket can count on support from the key state of Ohio in the Nov. 3 election. "I'm convinced Ohio is going to do the right thing and vote for George Bush," he told the local Elks Club in Findlay, Ohio.

Iraq signs deal to allow U.N. humanitarian aid

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — The Baghdad government on Thursday signed an agreement with the United Nations providing for the resumption of a major relief program for the crippled nation as it faces the onset of winter.

The \$200 million accord, which provides for the United Nations to send at least 300 guards to Kurdish-controlled northern Iraq and other regions, removes a major irritant in Iraq's relations with the United Nations.

Iraq's refusal to accept the agreement, which was to go into effect swiftly and last six months, was seen as a sign of its resistance to the allies' Gulf War cease-fire terms.

Iraq had resisted the presence of so many foreigners and said that if U.N. economic sanctions were lifted, Iraq itself could import the necessary food and supplies to care for its population.

But Iraqi Ambassador Nizar Hamdoun expressed satisfaction after he signed the

agreement with Jan Eliasson, undersecretary-general for humanitarian affairs.

"There are needy people all over the country in different places, and this program covers a good portion of those areas that are in need," Hamdoun said.

The Iraqi envoy called the program smaller than required, but said, "It's better than doing nothing."

Hamdoun said he believed that the new agreement will "improve relations" between Iraq and the world body "and create a better

atmosphere of confidence."

He said that Iraq was cooperating fully with a U.N. weapons inspection team currently in Baghdad. "Things are going smoothly regarding that team," he said.

Security Council President Jean-Bernard Merimee said Iraq may have dropped its objections for fear the council might impose a program against Iraq's will.

"Perhaps they realized it was the best way out and, after all, their population is in a very difficult position," he said.

Report blames 1,470 infant deaths on warning label delays

By PAUL RAEBURN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A five-year U.S. government delay in requiring warning labels on aspirin led to the needless deaths of 1,470 children from Reye's syndrome, according to an analysis being published Friday.

"These 1,470 deaths were especially tragic, because they were, typically, healthy children who never recovered from viral infection or chicken pox," the report's authors wrote.

The deaths provide a dramatic example of the potential

harm in easing public health regulations, said one of the authors, Patricia Buffler, dean of the School of Public Health at the University of California, Berkeley.

"The Reagan administration and the Bush administration have been marked by a commitment to deregulation," she said. "When it occurs in an area where it has a health impact, the consequences are profound — profoundly adverse."

Dr. Thomas Bryant, chairman and president of the Aspirin Foundation of America in Washington, D.C. said the report's authors "have got an interesting argument, but they overstate

it." The foundation is a trade association of aspirin makers.

He said voluntary public information campaigns by the aspirin industry had already led to a drop in Reye's syndrome before warning labels were required.

Reye's syndrome often strikes children who are about to recover from the flu or chicken pox. They suddenly take a dramatic turn for the worst, becoming lethargic and quickly sinking into a coma. Many are dead within a few days. Others recover but are left with severe brain damage.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Students have friends in Basha, Hurwitz

Supermarket sultan Eddie Basha is a pioneer on the Arizona Board of Regents.

That's because he's one of the first members of the board to take an unequivocal stand on behalf of the state's students.

Ever vigilant of students' interests, Basha and his good friend Andy Hurwitz, the president of the board, could actually succeed in accomplishing the impossible: convincing their fellow regents that unless the state Legislature separates student tuition from the state budget, the board will not consider raising tuition rates next year.

This controversial and decidedly bold proposal, designed to combat the funneling of University funds to pay for other state projects, is being pushed by the youthful dynamic duo of Basha and Hurwitz, who have enough drive to actually see it through.

They seem to have made at least one ally on their position in Regent Rudy Campbell, who said of Basha, "I think he is completely right," adding that he thinks the rest of the board is inching into the Basha-Hurwitz camp.

What a difference a few years can make.

In the past, the board and its cautious, conservative nature made it seem more like a bridge club than the forward-thinking body that it should be.

Taking pro-student stands as gutsy as this one was as rare as the hairs on Basha's head, and students (except the junior politicians lobbying for ASA) rarely ventured to the board's meetings — they were so detached and disconnected with the realities of university life.

But that seems to be changing, and the evidence comes from more than Basha's statements.

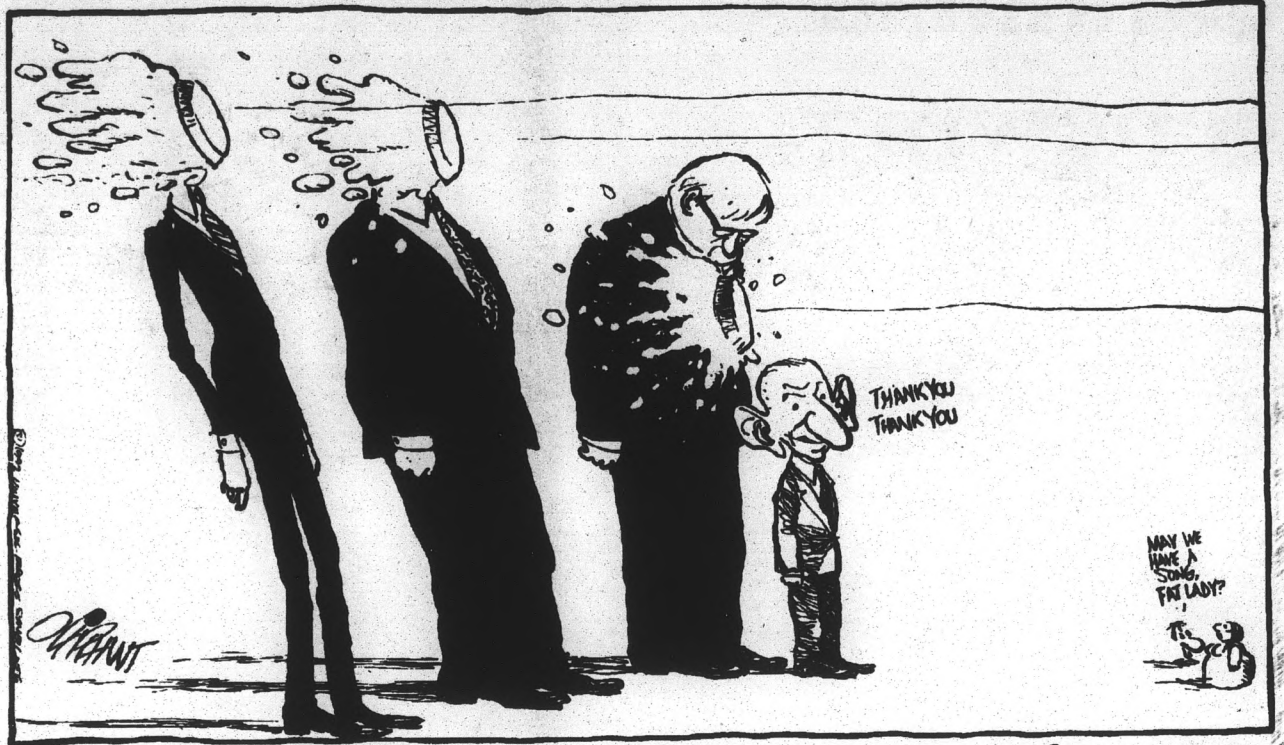
Upon taking office, Hurwitz blazed his own trail by radically altering the way the regents will meet this year. Instead of holding their usually staid boardroom snoozers every month, the regents are visiting with the students, faculty and staff of each university every other month.

And since the state Legislature figures to be a whole new ball game with multiple new members come January, it is important that they seriously consider taking this unwavering stance on tuition.

Even if it is a pipe dream.

The Legislature is not likely to heed such a threatening move by the regents and might even bristle at the not-so-pleasant overture.

But we wish the new guard of regent power well as it forges ahead into unexplored territory. Our pocketbooks and educations are riding on the outcome of their mission.



GEORGE BUSH, BILL CLINTON AND ROSS PEROT SHARE THE 1992 NOBEL PRIZES FOR POLITICAL DEBATE (ADMIRAL STOCKDALE ACCEPTING FOR MR. PEROT.)

Democrats skilled as GOP at mudslinging

This year's presidential campaign is not above smears, innuendo and downright lies, right? And they are coming from the Republicans, right? Wrong. The Republicans have been lamer than one-legged kangaroos this year. It's the Democrats who've been pitching the dirt with skill and finesse (and generous help from the press).

I don't say that Republicans are above this sort of thing. I was almost alone among conservatives for deploring George Bush's abuse of flag factories in 1988 (though I still maintain that Willie Horton was a legitimate issue). But where Bush was willing to drape himself in the flag (literally), Clinton and Gore take straight facts and make metal sculpture.

Is that too strong an accusation? Judge for yourself.

One of Al Gore's favorite stump stories is about the factory in Decaturville, Tenn., that he says was closed down and moved to El Salvador because of a Bush/Quayle program that used taxpayers' money to urge American businesses to move factories overseas. He mentioned it again during the vice presidential debate. This is evidence, Gore asserts with a straight face, that Bush and Quayle don't care about American business but are solely concerned with promoting other nations.

On one hand, it's nice to see Democrats showing such solicitude for business. Most have never seen a business they didn't want to tax into oblivion. Is Bush trying to shoo American factories overseas?

It turns out that Gore is referring to an Agency for International Development program that was funded by the Caribbean Basin Initiative. One can argue that most foreign aid is not a good idea, but that's not what Clinton and Gore are implying.

The point of the AID program is to stimulate business investment in the Caribbean to create a market for U.S. exports. Since 1986, exports to the Caribbean have doubled, creating, as of this year, 1 million American jobs. It is not part

of AID's mission to persuade American businesses to pack their bags and move abroad.

The plant in Decaturville was closed because the company went bankrupt, not because it moved to El Salvador. In fact, the only connection between the two plants (which made different items) is that the same holding company at separate times owned both of them.

The 40-year-old American company that opened the plant in El Salvador was able to increase its U.S. employment by 20 percent since expanding its operations to Latin America in 1984. It has never closed a U.S. plant.

Incidentally, when this came up during the debate, Quayle said that Gore had voted for the Caribbean Basin Initiative. Gore denied it. Here's the record. When the legislation came up for a vote in 1983, Gore voted against it. But in 1986, when the program was part of a larger package, Gore voted for it without offering a floor amendment to kill the CBI. In 1991, Gore voted for the program in stand-alone legislation.

Another pillar of the Clinton campaign is the claim that we are now suffering through "the worst economy in 50 years." The press repeats this uncritically. But the late '70s and early '80s, the period for which Jimmy Carter and his fellow Democrats in Congress get full credit, was much worse. Inflation soared to 13.5 percent, interest rates reached 15.27 percent, and unemployment was 7.8 percent. Having successfully revised and distorted the history of the 1980s, the Democrats are now trying to rewrite the 1970s as well.

Clinton has claimed that as governor of Arkansas he moved "17,000 people off welfare to work." What he neglects to say is that 35,000 new cases were added. The Arkansas welfare caseload increased 12 percent during Clinton's tenure, while spending on administrative costs for the welfare bureaucracy increased by 3,000 percent.

The press is firmly anti-Bush this year and disinclined to challenge Clinton. They seem to think that because they grilled him about Gennifer Flowers he deserves a free ride on every other subject.

But the Clinton campaign's contempt for facts suggests the following as a fitting slogan: "We've changed the past — now let us change the future."

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Good reasons to go to bat for Toronto

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At the risk of being labeled an un-American swine, I admit to cheering for the baseball team representing Toronto, Canada, to beat the baseball team representing Atlanta, Georgia, USA.

Many people feel strongly about this. They believe our national prestige and self-esteem will suffer if a team from a foreign land takes our baseball championship away.

But before accusing me of treason, hear my reasons. You might not agree with a word I say, but the very least you can do is defend to the death my right to say it.

To begin, there is Ted Turner, owner of the Atlanta team, and his wife, Jane Fonda. During one of the playoff games they fell asleep. Right there, in the best seats in the house, with millions watching on TV, they nodded off.

Sure, they are a glamorous couple, so they might have been exhausted from staying up half the night staring admiringly at themselves in a mirror. But true baseball fans stay awake, even the drunks. So these two snoozers don't deserve a world champion team.

Nor do the fans in Atlanta, with their Indian tomahawk chop and the terrible noise they make, like a giant herd of pregnant moo-cows.

That's no way to cheer at a baseball game. Traditional fans yell insults at umpires, question the manhood of the other pitcher and demand that their own manager be fired for stupidity. They don't moan like they have a gastric disorder.

One can imagine this sort of thing spreading to other cities. How would it look if 45,000 Milwaukee Brewers suddenly pretended to be drinking a stein of beer, then emitted a great, collective belch?

Or if fans in San Diego began wailing the Lord's Prayer, or Boston's faithful all stood on their heads and proudly thrust one red-socked foot into the air?

You don't see fans of the Toronto Blue Jays flapping their arms and crying: "Caw, caw" or whatever blue jays say when they are excited.

That's because the biggest single ethnic group in Toronto is the English. And they tend to be restrained and say things like, "good show," or "jolly fine catch, that." But at least they don't fall asleep.

Let us also address the question of a foreign city in a foreign country winning our baseball championship.

It really shouldn't matter, since most of the players on both teams are either from this country or Latin America. In fact, one of the Toronto stars went on TV after they won the playoffs and said: "People say boo-hays are chokers. Now we prove boo-hays no choke."

When he said that, I asked someone at the bar what a boohay was.

"A boo-hay," a knowledgeable fan told me, "is a Blue Jay with an accent."

Well, I have known many Canadians, but that was the first time I heard an accent of that sort.

"He is not Canadian," the knowledgeable fan told me. "He is Puerto Rican, and in Puerto Rico a Blue Jay is a boohay."

See, you learn something every day.

But it just demonstrates how truly international a game baseball has become and why we should not be alarmed if a team from a foreign city and a foreign country takes our crown. Here we have a member of the Blue Jays who can't even say Blue Jays. He would probably pronounce Toronto as Tonto, like the Lone Ranger's old sidekick: "I play for Tonto's Boo-Hays." So if it doesn't matter to him if he is a star for the Toronto Blue Jays or Tonto's Boo-Hays, why should we be concerned?

Besides, Toronto isn't really that foreign. I've been there and I had no trouble understanding what anyone was saying. For foreigners, they speak excellent English and seem to read and write it well, too.

I've spent a lot of time in Georgia, too, and have felt the need for an interpreter.

For example, one Georgian complained to me that he had been in a movie theater and he was bothered because someone sitting near him had been "snowin'."

"Snowing in a movie theater?" I asked.

"Yep," he said. "Sittin' there with his mowf open and snowin'."

"His mowf?"

"Yep, mowf open and snowin'." I asked how deep this snow was.

"Ain't deep," he said. "He was snowin', you know, snowin'?"

Someone with a keen ear for that dialect interceded and explained to me that when someone is snowing with his mowf open, it means he has fallen asleep, his jaw has dropped and he is snoring.

Which is my final reason for wanting Toronto to win last night, quickly as possible, so the Series wouldn't have to return to Atlanta.

It would not do this country's image any good for the sporting world to see Jane Fonda with her mowf open, snowin'.

Letters to the editor

History shows hunting's need in nature

Editor:

I must reply to Anthony Brown's article of Oct. 22. I have already stated my opinion on Proposition 200 and will rest that issue, but I must defend myself from Mr. Brown's degrading and childish name-calling.

Brown is attempting to make me look as if I don't have a clue as to the issue I have been addressing. I am sorry, but some of the points I mentioned are true. I am only a junior, so maybe I haven't had some of the classes that Mr. Brown has already had. I have deduced most of my conclusions from the history of conservation. For example, in the early part of this century, the Kaibab mule deer herd grew far beyond the carrying capacity of the habitat. The result was mass starvation, and the overall health of the herd was below what it could have been. The vegetation on the Kaibab took many years to recover to its natural form. This starvation takes the weak animals first because they can't compete for the scarce food. What happens when these weak animals are thinned out? The "healthier" animals then have to compete for an ever-depleting food source, which, in turn, will start killing these animals also. This type of weakness in a herd will cater to the spreading of disease within a population.

I am talking about wildlife conservation in Arizona, not Yellowstone National Park. Many factors are involved in

conservation, and unlike Yellowstone National Park, Arizona has cattle that compete with wildlife and a comparably milder climate. Mr. Brown is trying to sum up conservation in a nutshell, which cannot be feasibly done. Perhaps Brown has only paid attention to the aspects of conservation that he morally agrees with. Only half of the story was presented by Brown, which is unfair to all.

As for the elk hunt near Flagstaff last fall, the Arizona Game and Fish did not choose to stop it. The courts were persuaded by other interest groups that is was not necessary, so the Game and Fish had to physically stop the hunt by contacting the hunters in the field.

I am not going to stoop to the level of Mr. Brown and his name-calling. His letter was misleading and did not tell the whole truth. He read my short editorial and twisted it around to fit his antagonistic ways. If I have discredited the Department of Wildlife Conservation at ASU, I apologize, but it is hard to please everybody when addressing an issue such as this. I plan on graduating from ASU as a wildlife biologist and if Mr. Brown doesn't like me here, then he can transfer or change his major. I am here to stay!

Clay Goldman
Junior, Wildlife Biology

Columbus Day doesn't celebrate slaughter

Editor:

This letter is written in response to the open letter that appeared on Oct. 20, which seemed to demand that ASU President Lattie Coor take some unspecified action to discontinue the celebration of the voyage to North America by Cristobal Colon.

It has never been disputed that Native American civilizations existed long before the discovery of the continent by Colon. The author of the letter has also misinterpreted the word discover, using instead the meaning of the term invent. With all respect to the authors, when one uses the term discover, it does not by any means state that what is discovered did not previously exist. The discovery that the Earth orbits the sun does not mean that the reverse was true until that point. Therefore, it is true that Colon discovered the North American continent for Western Europe, which Western civilization deems a cause for celebration.

The holiday is a celebration of a discovery that eventually led to the foundation of the United States of America (which at least a few people still appreciate), not a celebration of the needless suffering inflicted upon the Native Americans — nor is it intended as a denial of the accomplishments of native cultures. Let us move forward with the knowledge that argument about whether or not we should celebrate Colon the man are divisive and unnecessary. However, appreciation of his discovery should continue.

Jeffrey Duvendack
Senior, Political Science

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Freshman, History

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Freshman, Physics

Local race important too

Editor:

In this election year it is easy to get swept up in the horse race for the presidency. What we tend to forget is that most of the decisions affecting our lives—especially our lives as ASU students — are not made in Washington but in Phoenix. That is why I am voting for Frank Long for state representative. Frank Long is running in District 27, and he will fight to stop the budget cuts that are gutting ASU, he will make sure that our tuition dollars stay at ASU, and he will make sure that ASU and the UofA get equal funding (right now, the University of Arizona gets more per student than ASU does).

On Nov. 3, I am going to be voting for a lot of people, including the president. But the most important vote I cast will be for Frank Long. I encourage my classmates to do the same.

Nathan T. Corwin
Sophomore, Political Science

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Junior, Philosophy

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Agenda to combat budget woes

By NATALIE YOUNG
STATE PRESS

The focus of this year's legislative agenda will be convincing members of the state Legislature that Arizona universities aren't the money-soaked, gold-plated institutions they perceive them to be, said Arizona Students Association's top official.

ASA Executive Director Patrick McWhorter said many legislators fail to understand what really happens on college campuses and as a result decrease the quality of education by reducing state appropriations.

"They (legislators) operate on very simplistic notions that the universities can generate necessary funding, but they fail to understand the complex issues," McWhorter said.

"We realize the state is in a difficult financial situation, but we are not being unrealistic in our demands for quality education. Higher education is the best investment you can make to produce an entrepreneurial climate," he added.

McWhorter said he feels students will be adversely affected if the decoupling of tuition and fees from state appropriation is unsuccessful. Providing state institutions with the funding they need hinges upon the decoupling process, McWhorter added. Decoupling would allow the universities to retain the fees and tuition they collect instead of sending them to the state.

ASASU State Relations Director Tom Godden said there is no simple answer to the complex issues surrounding a successful lobbying effort.

"We may be in a bind already with buildings being closed

and the possibility of a midyear reversion. As it stands now, ASU is a mildly assisted state university and not state-supported," Godden said.

Although McWhorter said the primary focus of any lobbying effort will be passage of the proposed budget and support for the decoupling process, he also expects to push for making the student regent office a two-year term with the first year being an apprenticeship. Additional lobbying efforts will focus on the need for a comprehensive student aid package and support for same-day voter registration.

Suzanne Pfister, Arizona Board of Regents associate director for public affairs, said she feels a coordinated approach with the universities and constituent groups is the most effective way to influence the Legislature.

"Since we have such few resources it's inefficient to do things separately. It behooves the students, alumni and regents to work cooperatively," Pfister said.

During a visit to the campus Wednesday, Regent Eddie Basha expressed the need for student participation in the lobbying process.

"Students and alumni are the most important bodies of strength in getting what we want," Basha said. "With alumni representing 300,000 people and students totaling about 95,000, the two groups combined could accomplish more than anyone else."

In addition to sponsoring informal candidate and incumbent legislative meetings, the board will host a series of policy-related briefings when the Legislature's January session begins.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

•Two ASU students were questioned by officers after they were seen creating a disturbance in the old Architecture Building. The two were advised of disorderly conduct.

•A man unaffiliated with the University was questioned by officers after he was seen selling T-shirts on Cady Mall near Matthews Center without a permit. He was advised of ASU rules regarding sales.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

•A 20-year-old Tempe woman was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and delaying and obstructing justice after

her involvement in a fracas with her boyfriend and officers at a house on the 400 block of South Wilson Street.

Reports said the woman was arguing with her boyfriend when she allegedly scratched his face and yelled profanities. When officers arrived, she yelled at them in the front yard, drawing a crowd in the street.

Police arrested her and put her in a squad car, where she was able to slip out of her handcuffs. She began kicking windows and when an officer tried to strap her in a seat belt, she bit him on the shoulder and attempted to knee him in the chin. She was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

Compiled by State Press reporter Dan Zeiger.

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Democrats

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greater dedication to domestic issues if the Clinton/Gore ticket is passed.

"The country will be cleaned up and it will be made sure that job opportunities are there," he said. "Think about how wonderful it will be to really have an education president."

Goddard stressed the importance of every single vote, noting the narrow victory of John F. Kennedy, and that no citizen should have an excuse for not voting.

After the speech, Goddard commented on why the Republican Party empire that had seemed so strong just a year ago has crumbled.

"They sat on their lead and their party has become split," he said.

Goddard said that the Republican Party has dwindled in number and that many former supporters are crossing the ticket in this election.

"A lot of Republicans are pro-choice and they are having a hard time with the party because of their anti-choice stance," he said.

Goddard said he was thankful to Independent candidate Ross Perot for bringing the issues into the campaign.

"Perot made people think about the economy," he said.

Candidate Coppersmith, who faces Republican incumbent Jay Rhodes for the District 1 seat, said the Bush administration has been spending away the future of America for small gains in the present.

Coppersmith said he believes in a woman's right to choose or not to choose to have an abortion.

Fran Senall, a representative from Students for Choice, called Bush a "political chameleon, who will say anything to get re-elected." She said abortion is just one example of Bush's changing his political stance for votes.

"Do not believe Bush's lies," she said. "George Bush is waging a war on the American woman by taking away the woman's rights."

Senall said if Clinton is elected he will sign the Freedom of Choice Act that Congress has passed, but if Bush is re-elected he would veto the act and "follow the path of intolerance."

Improving

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High school students are still being admitted if they rank in the second quarter of their class or have a 2.5 to 2.99 GPA or if they have subject area deficiencies, but they are admitted with conditions.

"Students who are admitted with conditions sit down with an adviser and the adviser looks at their high school work, their test scores and what field they are majoring in and may not approve them to register for a certain number of hours," Clouse said.

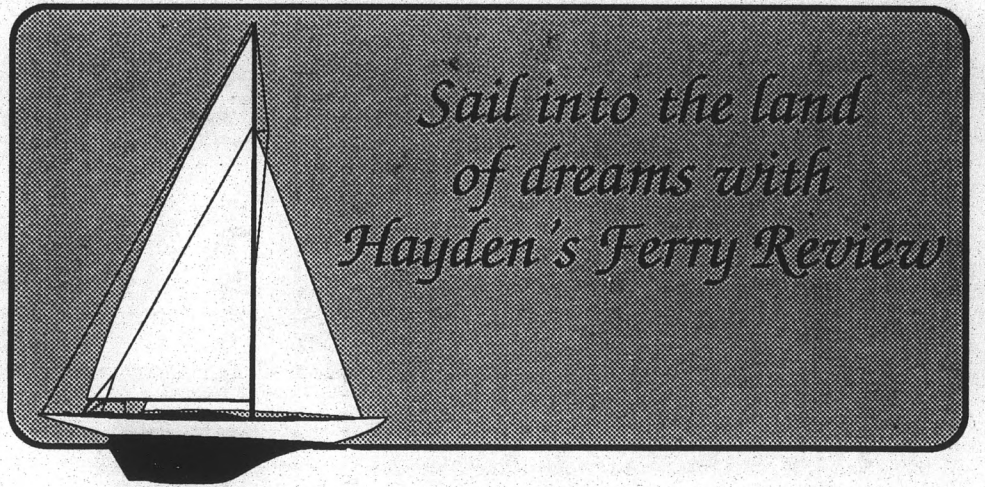
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admission requirements to high schools not only in Arizona but across the country, Hancock said. "(Because of admission requirements) they in turn are sending us more admissible students," Hancock said. "We are finding the students that meet the test scores and the new GPA requirement are better prepared to succeed in college."

Clouse said she hopes the requirements to be admitted to the University will enrich the academic experience for everyone.

"We really expect it should raise the level of learning in all the courses," Clouse said.

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Players

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involvement in a shooting at a campus parking structure in March.

Meanwhile, ASU tennis player Rafael Escobar was granted a continuance Thursday on his sentencing for a felony charge of aggravated assault stemming from his involvement in a March automobile accident in Scottsdale.

Smith, 20, will be eligible for probation in two years, said Bill FitzGerald, a spokesman for the Maricopa County Attorney's Office. The state Department of Corrections has not yet chosen which facility Smith will serve his sentence in.

The former player pleaded guilty on Sept. 22 to one count of aggravated assault, a Class 3 felony. Under a plea agreement with the Maricopa County Attorney's Office, Smith was not eligible for probation at sentencing.

Smith was charged with shooting James Hale, a 19-year-old former Phoenix College student, on March 4 in Parking Structure 1. That incident stemmed from a fight that broke out after a dance at the MU.

In addition to serving a prison sentence, Smith was ordered to pay \$6,000 in restitution to Hale.

Because Smith has been dismissed from the football team and expelled from the University, ASU athletic department officials have not had anything to say about his situation for some time.

Smith's attorney, Reid Southern, was unavailable for comment.

Escobar, a 19-year-old sophomore, will now appear before Judge Steven Sheldon for sentencing at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 20 at the Maricopa County Superior Court's Mesa facility, 222 E. Javelina Ave.

Under an agreement with the Maricopa County Attorney's Office, Escobar pleaded no contest on Sept. 22 to a count of aggravated assault, a Class 3 felony, in exchange for having three counts of endangerment against him dismissed.

Escobar could receive a prison sentence ranging from three years and nine months to 10 years. He will be eligible for probation at the time of sentencing.

In addition to his sentence, Escobar will pay restitution to all victims involved in the accident. The compensation is not to exceed \$100,000.

Both Escobar and teammate Chris Gambino were injured in the March 15 accident, in which police reports said Escobar was driving his vehicle at dangerous speeds at the time the wreck occurred.

Regents

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stay on campus if it came from a reliable source at the Legislature.

Regent Donald Pitt said he is in favor of decoupling but would not make such a "blatant" statement that he would not vote for a tuition increase if it does not happen.

"It is a wonderful political statement, but I don't know if it is necessarily realistic," Pitt said. "I am like Clinton. I am sort of on one side then on the other. I can't say there won't be a tuition increase if decoupling does not occur, but I can't say there will be one if it does occur."

Regent Art Chapa also said he is in favor of decoupling but cannot take a position on whether or not he would pass a tuition increase only if decoupling occurred.

"It is going to be a tough consensus from the board to pass a tuition increase, but I would not go as far as to say we wouldn't pass one," Chapa said.

Steve Jordan, Board of Regents deputy executive director, said the regents as a whole have not taken a position on a tuition increase.

"There may be some personal positions, but we are in no position to say what we will do," Jordan said.

"Until all of the facts are on the table, there is no way to say whether they (the regents) are going to pass an increase or not."

Jordan said the possibility of decoupling is "real" encouraging, but at this time the board cannot speculate on using it as criterion for supporting a tuition increase.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Sex may sell, but "Sex" REALLY sells.

Thousands of Madonna fans around the country handed over \$49.95 Wednesday to become the first owners of a book displaying their undressed idol's fantasies about S&M, bondage and nude pizza eating.

The reception was even greater in Europe, where the Material Girl's collection sold out in France and caused long lines in England.

Most bought the Mylar-wrapped book contents unseen. One hundred copies went in under an hour in West Hollywood's Book Soup bookstore.

"What will I find? What you always find in Madonna's music or videos or books — sex," said Howard Silvera of New York. "In this day and age, she's our Marilyn, our Elvis, our whatever."

Maybe, but you never saw the King posing near-naked with a switchblade pointed at his crotch, or Marilyn hitchhiking in high heels and nothing else. Which may be the whole point, said one buyer in Boston.

"I wanted to see how far she's gone. I want to see if it's all they say," said Marielle Scungio, 28, who turned up at a Barnes & Noble bookstore.

The collection was doing well in the nation's heartland, too. In Overland Park, Kan., the Borders Book Shop — one of the largest in the Midwest — reported 40 to 50 copies were reserved in advance.

The 128-page book was kept behind the counter at most stores, ensuring the curious had no chance to break its seal and peer inside.

Customers had to ask for their "Sex."

Michael Gunczy did just that — five times. He paid paid

\$270.35 (with tax) to take five copies home with him to Vienna, Austria. His friend ordered eight copies and lugged two bags out of the B. Dalton's on Fifth Avenue.

"We read that the books will sell out in Europe, so we decided to get them here," Gunczy said.

Most major bookstores in Paris reported the book had sold out. In London, more than 150 rain-soaked people waited for bookstores to open at midnight for a special "Sex" sale.

But there might be no "Sex" in some places. Debbie Reifenstein, co-owner of Hearthiside Books in Juneau, Alaska, said she returned her six copies because they were inappropriate for her family-oriented store.

Juneau's other bookstore also may not carry the book. Big City Books owner Chris McQuitty said she wasn't interested in selling "Sex" but was waiting for her five copies to arrive before deciding.

Warner Books spokeswoman Patricia Keim in New York said she had not heard of other bans. "It's too early to tell," she said.

Part of the hoopla was the strict security surrounding "Sex" — people forced to sign agreements of silence, copies of the book under lock and key, the pictures kept from the public until a day before the book's release.

That was all undercut at the Doubleday Book Store in Manhattan, where a copy was available to browsers. Many folks, convinced this was a better bargain, paged through the book free of charge.

"I don't know if it's worth \$50," said Scott Schnieder of Hauppauge.

DEADWOOD, S.D. (AP) — Kevin Costner was in South

Dakota this week to "monitor business interests," but he left before the casino he co-owns celebrated its first anniversary.

"I'm at the point in my life that I try to avoid parties," Costner said.

Costner and his brother, Dan, own and run the Midnight Star, a casino, restaurant and sports bar in Deadwood. They also are planning to open a convention center.

Dressed in blue jeans and sheepskin coat and sporting a day's growth of beard, Costner on Wednesday gave a casual business summary: "I think it's going fine."

He said he also found some time to hunt pheasant.

Costner also visited buffalo rancher Roy Houck at a Rapid City hospital. Much of Costner's award-winning film, "Dances With Wolves," was filmed on Houck's Triple U Ranch in Pierre.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The New Kids On The Block have gone to court to force a company to stop making unauthorized buttons using their pictures.

The pop singing group charged Button Master of Bridgeport with violating trademark law, according to New Kids attorney, M. Kelly Tillery. The lawsuit, which seeks more than \$75,000, was filed Wednesday in federal court.

New Kids is joined in the lawsuit by Winterland Productions Co., the San Francisco-based maker of the group's official souvenir items.

Button Master, operated by Phil and Bernadette Ceccola, has been sued previously by other pop acts and by DC Comics for Batman paraphernalia it sold.

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Sun Devils roll into Rose Bowl



Darryl Webb State Press

ASU receiver Eric Guliford will be one of Sun Devil quarterback Grady Benton's primary targets when ASU faces UCLA at the Rose Bowl on Saturday night.

ASU will face embattled UCLA squad

By GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

The similarities between the two teams are eerie.

When the ASU football team faces neighboring UCLA at the Rose Bowl on Saturday, there will be two freshman quarterbacks leading both teams, and there will be embattled rushing games running the ball for both teams.

The Bruins (3-3, 0-3, Pac-10), much like the Sun Devils, have met and shaken hands with the injury grim reaper this season. UCLA was touted seven weeks ago to be a Rose Bowl contender, but the injury bug bit — and bit hard.

The Bruins are minus their No. 1 and 2 quarterbacks Rob Walker and Wayne Cook. Cook will be out for the year and Walker is still hurting. So UCLA coach Terry Donahue has been forced to put true freshman Ryan Fein in as starter.

"The quarterback position has been a disaster for us," Donahue said.

"(UCLA) is discovering what we discovered early in the season," Sun Devil coach Bruce Snyder said. "It is difficult to have some continuity and consistency and rhythm when you are switching quarterbacks."

And that's not the only area that UCLA could use Red Cross assistance. Much like ASU (3-3, 1-2, Pac-10), the Bruins have been decimated in the run game. Their star tailback Kevin Williams has been ailing with a hamstring injury and his suiting up for the ASU game is still questionable.

Snyder said Williams adds much to the UCLA attack, and when he is functioning he can do loads of damage to the Sun Devils.

"If he is healthy," Snyder said. "He's the guy that would take the pressure off the quarterback."

"When he is healthy, they could run the ball on us twice as much. I bet they would really up the run."

Both Snyder and Donahue know that there have been significant shakeups in their schemes and both realize the atmosphere of both teams has changed greatly.

Snyder said, "I don't think there is any question that their personnel changes and injuries and so forth has really changed their team — in terms of chemistry and whatever else."

"In the last three weeks, the whole complexion of our team has changed," Donahue said. "We don't look anywhere near the same ... all of our star players are out."

Snyder's crew knows all too well about quarterback snafus and rushing injuries. So far this season ASU has started three freshmen at the QB slot, and the Sun Devils are also missing their two best running backs in Mario Bates and George Montgomery. The one-two punch combo has knee injuries and will be out for the season.

UCLA is also hurting in other areas. Out are linebacker Arnold Ale and defensive

TURN TO UCLA, PAGE 12.

Football team has tough test ahead

For those of you who don't know or simply can't stand football, coach Bruce Snyder's main motto is, "One at a Time." It is a motto that he has instilled in his coaches' and players' minds and is something that they practice in their daily routines.

But looking at the remainder of ASU's (3-3, 1-2 Pac-10) football schedule, one can't help but ponder the thought that tough times lie ahead for the Sun Devils.

Real tough times.

For starters, the remainder of ASU's five games will pit them against teams that are, or at one time were, ranked nationally in the polls. This includes the following: improved No. 15 USC, unbeaten offensive powerhouse No.

BRIAN CHARLES

Assistant Sports Editor



13 Washington State, Heisman Trophy candidate Russell White and the California Bears, and Cinderella UofA, which broke into the top 25 last week in the 21st spot.

But don't talk to Snyder about the future. It's one thing that he doesn't think about. "I don't look more than three days ahead, ever," Snyder said. Snyder thinks that if his team can keep their balanced attack working and spread the ball around to more of their players, they should be in good shape.

Looking back at the first half of the season, the Sun Devils have come miles from their performance in the first game and their involvement with the law has slowly begun to fade.

What once looked to be a disastrous season has been turned around mainly because of good, smart football and excellent play from both the offensive and defensive lines.

But can they keep it up? This weekend will be the big turning point in the program, as they will have to play a major team and must produce in order to get the ball rolling towards any type of postseason game.

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- Latest line: UCLA by two.

Netters cut down 'Jacks

NAU no match for spirited Sun Devils in 3-game sweep

By JOHN REZNICK
STATE PRESS

Big-D reared its powerful head in the University Activity Center last night.

D-omination was on the ASU volleyball team's minds.

The Sun Devils increased their record to 17-4, with a convincing and quick three-game sweep over NAU — sending their visitors from the north on a long bus ride back to Flagstaff.

The Sun Devils never trailed in their matches. Busting out to early leads, they coasted to 15-3, 15-4 and 15-2.

ASU's domination began in its pre-game formation and warm-ups, according to Coach Patti Snyder.

"They started with warm-ups and were really fired up — they really wanted to take it to NAU," Snyder said.

And it was apparent that the Sun Devils were jacked up. More importantly, they were focused.

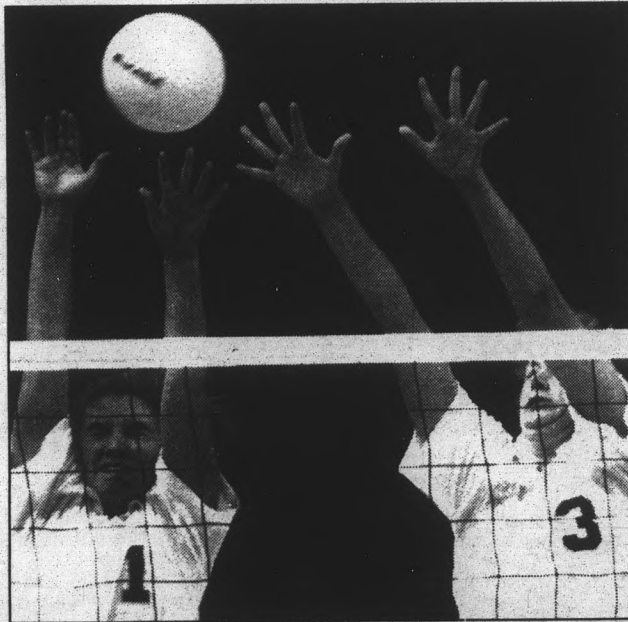
Six players posted .300 or better hitting percentages, yielding a team total of .354.

Freshman Christine Garner continues to shine for the club. She hit a whopping .464 and bagged 16 kills.

Meanwhile, the statistics as well as the outcome reflected the opponent's ineptness.

Things were so bleak for the Axers, their leader, Angel

TURN TO VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 12.



Sean Openshaw/State Press

ASU volleyball players Leanne Schuster (left) and Amy Nelson both reach for a block in a contest against NAU Thursday night in the UAC. ASU swept, 15-3, 15-4 and 15-2.

Suspension lifted for Capers; Fontana could see action after Dec. 10

From staff reports

Conditions for the return of two suspended ASU basketball players have been outlined by ASU athletic officials.

ASU Director of Athletics Charles S. Harris has allowed the reinstatement of Sun Devil junior Marcell Capers on two conditions determined by ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder.

Capers, who was suspended indefinitely from the team on Aug. 28 after it was learned that he had an outstanding warrant in California, must begin counseling with an ASU sports psychologist, in addition to serving community service with underprivileged children.

The other decision involves ASU junior Dwayne Fontana. Fontana will remain on indefinite suspension. He must complete numerous conditions before he can return to the team.

Harris said that Fontana, who was arrested on suspicion of sexual assault but never charged, will not participate in any Sun Devil games before the end of the fall semester.

Fontana, who is already serving two years of probation for credit card fraud, must comply with a total of nine guidelines before his suspension is lifted.

He could play as soon as Dec. 10.

Volleyball

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Leath, finished with 8 kills yet managed only a minus hitting percentage.

"Normally, I prefer a challenge," Sun Devil sophomore Robin Ikeda said. "But tonight is good because I think we needed a win at home."

The netters will attempt to keep their momentum going into

tonight's home match against UofA at 7:30 in the UAC.

Senior Christine Everett said the team can't get overconfident based on last night's performance over NAU and bring that feeling into the UofA game.

"They (NAU) made a lot of mistakes," Everett said. "We have to raise our level (of play) when we play UofA."

"We can't sit back and think they're going to be a breeze."

Still, Snyder felt last night's win was a much-needed shot in the arm.

"I really think they (the team) felt NAU walked into our gym cocky," Snyder said. "I think they showed them exactly who owns this gym."

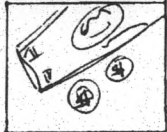
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UCLA

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lineman Mike Chalenski. The Bruins star wide receiver Sean LaChapelle is still recovering from broken ribs, but he said he will start.

ASU admittedly had a rough beginning, from playing some of the toughest schools in the nation to losing much of its volatile rushing attack. But in the past two weeks, with wins over University of Pacific and Oregon State, the Sun Devils look like they have gained some confidence and consistency.

"Obviously, Arizona State's football team is improving weekly — particularly offensively," Donahue said. "They have one of the best defenses in the country. They are like a lot of Pac-10 teams right now, and they are playing tremendous defense."

Donahue, in his 17th year as UCLA coach, has done his homework. ASU has certainly made giant steps in past two games. After three starts, Sun Devil quarterback Grady Benton ranks first in the Pac-10 in pass efficiency and is fifth nationally.

However, Donahue said his team is hurting with all the injuries. This is apparent as UCLA has opened its Pac-10 season 0-3 for the first time in school history.

"I don't think there is any question," Donahue said. "We have been wounded both physically and mentally, and I think both have taken a very, very heavy toll on our football team, coaches and everybody else."

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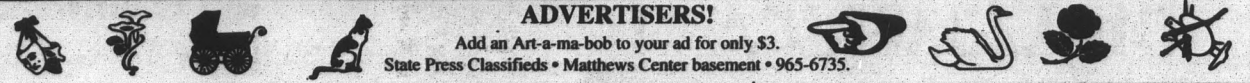
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ΑΦ Jennifer B, Jennifer P, Tiffany G, Kimberly M. Formal will be great and you are the best family around. AOE Tiffany T.

ΑΦ Ladies get psyched for tomorrow night

ΑΦ Pledges get ready to shine on Saturday night

ΑΦ The Fall '92 pledge class rules. I Love you guys. Have a blast at formal. Love Sara A.

ΑΓΑ Debi- Roses are red, sometimes they're white, I hope you're excited for Saturday night! Love, Andy. P.S. Stay away from the Biggie Drink!

ΑΓΑ HEATHER, get psyched for this weekend!!! Thanks for everything. Your favorite roomie, love Lt.

ΑΓΑ Lori: The ghost of date parties past will be put to rest tomorrow! Get ready to rage! Love, Mark

ΑΓΑ T.S.: Get ready for a great weekend!

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AKPSI BIG bros Wendy and Amy thanks for your support and gifts big bro lil bro party Saturday will be a blast Christa

AKY get ready Joe Howard. U R going 2 have 2 put up with ME Saturday night

AKY John Murphy wish you could be here this weekend. Good luck! -your little bro

AKY BIG bro Pia, it's gonna be a blast Saturday night! Your lil bro, Christina.

ALL GREEK Contest: Prizes will be given to the person who submits the best new name for the Greek Sing 1993. Please turn in ideas to Greek Life Office by Monday, October 26th. Any questions contact Joanna Parsons or Casey Whalen.

ALPHA PHI Kim Welcome back to ASU. Get ready for a fantastic formal week-end AOE Tiffany

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

ΔΔΔ get ready to roll to Westwood Invasion! Kappa Sigma

ΔΓ CANDY - Better be Brave, 'cause my Jays are on the warpath!

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ΔY James S.- I love you!

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ERIK, MEMORIES of the past year fill me with joy beyond belief. I thank God for the love that we share. P.S. you've got a cute butt too! Forever and ever. Christine

FRATERNITY MEN - Get psyched for EK's Kick in the Grass Soccer Tournament.

ΓΦB Julie- You're the best! Love, you know who!

ΓΦB Kristin H. Congrats on GARRP! We are proud of you. Love, your sisters

ΓΦB Natalie- We just wanted to thank you for putting on a great formal! Love, your sisters

ΓΦB Teri- You did a great job with initiation, you really impressed all of us! Thanks! Love, your sisters.

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JAY THE Juicer: This formal will be the best ever and I hope you are as psyched as I am. Thanks for always being there for me Bob! Love, Lisa.

JEN--WE'RE VERY proud of you! Love Mom and Craig

KAPPA COACHES Mollie, Diana, Lisa, not only can you coach, but you can party! Mollie, we owe you one. Love your ΔY football/booze/kidnapping team. Andy, Chia, Jim, Mike, Jeton.

KAΘ PAM: Congratulations on going active! We're so proud of you. Love, Carrie and Melodie.

KKΓ Boo- had a great time Wednesday in Mesa. Nice wipeouts, I don't think that phonepole will ever be the same. Love, Aphgan

ΚΣ GRAHAM: ΑΦ formal is here! Hope you are excited as I am! It only took a year, but I know it will be great! Love, Holley.

AXA CRAIG- Get ready for Africa Saturday night. We have jungle to explore! Don't forget a camera! Love, Jen.

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PKA MIKEW. here's to late night phone calls, "please dont go," Steve Y., and broken alarm clocks. We love you. Bud#1, Bud#2

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ΠΣE PETER did you figure it out I hope you have fun tonite you super model you

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ΟΧ BARNDANCE- Tonight we come a riding in...

ROADTRIP BUDDY, Dan: Sorry about the injuries, but you know I like it rough! Love, Andrea.

ROOMIE SARA have an awesome B-Day! Tonites the nite love your roomie KD

ΣΦE Fall pledge class- Thanks for the fantastic serenade on Monday night. We loved it! Love, ΓΦB

SHANNON, I want to thank you for the awesome time we have together under our belts. Tonight is going to be special, a new trend! Have fun at U2, but have more fun tonight with me! Here's to many more. Love Poontang!

SIGMA DELTA Tau Actives and New Members: Isn't it great to be alive? AGAIN!

SO, MARK, where were you Tuesday?

SOMEONE WILL eie last night ght is dead please dont worry help you.

SWEPPER, LOOKING forward to a magnificent week: U2, Elton, and just being with you! Yes, I will PMS. My overwhelming love, Swept.

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TO THE men of TKE: the women of Tri Sigma can't wait for Studs! Tonight is going to be a blast.

TRI-SIGMA CHRISSY: Mommy can't wait to see you initiated! 2 more days until you are active! Sigma love, Jennifer.

TRI-SIGMA STACEY: I'm so proud of my beautiful dot! Only 2 more days till initiation! Sigma love, Jennifer.

TRICIA W. (Garth) Looking forward t a fun-filled ten days. Good luck finding your dream man, and I hope he has a friend for me. Jill (Wayne)

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