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Bono-fied performance



Michelle Conway/State Press

U2 lead singer Bono points a video camera into the audience at Sun Devil Stadium on Saturday night. The group was in Tempe as part of its Zoo TV Outside Broadcast tour. U2 performed at the Activity Center in April for the indoor arena leg of the tour.

Valley charity 'bogus,' AIDS group claims

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

The Phoenix chapter of Act Up, a confrontational AIDS victim advocacy group, has declared war on what it refers to as "a bogus HIV/AIDS fund-raising organization" called Arizona AIDS Awareness Program-Youth Education.

The target of the group's anger is AAAP organizer Larry Moore, who claims to be raising money for AIDS groups, but who Act Up says is really most interested in lining his own pockets.

Tab Holquin, a Phoenix Act Up activist, said Moore's actions may be ethically wrong but legally right.

"There's no law in Arizona that says that if I raise \$10,000 for a charity that I have to give them \$10,000. I could give them \$100 and call it a benefit," Holquin said.

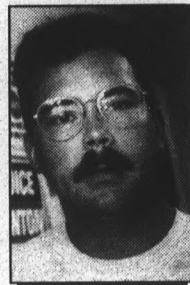
A spokeswoman for the Arizona Secretary of State's Office confirmed that the organization is operated by Moore and said that Moore changed the registered name of his group Oct. 19. The new name is Arizona Awareness-Youth Education.

"He and a gentleman by the name of Bill Heard — apparently they are partners — are raising money to have a dinner on Dec. 11 at the American Legion — it doesn't say where," she said.

Moore has registered his organization with the state and, as long as he doesn't misrepresent himself, he is within the law, the spokeswoman said.

"We're not AIDS, no. It's not even in our name," Moore said. "I don't know why people start s---t like that, man. We haven't even been in business two weeks."

He said his organization is having a "little support dinner for AIDS education."



HOLQUIN

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District 27 candidates differ on University management

BY SHAUN RACHAU AND SONDRÁ ROBERTO
STATE PRESS

Although most Arizona Legislature candidates cited higher education as a top priority for state allocations, opinions on how universities should handle enrollment growth differed greatly, according to a recent alumni survey.

All candidates running for seats in District 27, which encompasses ASU, said the state's universities are vital to economic growth and should be considered a top funding priority in the Legislature.

But while Republican Senate candidate Bev Hermon said new satellite campuses are key to accommodating enrollment growth, Republican House candidate Gary Richardson said maximizing existing resources, such as community colleges, is more important.

The survey was conducted by the Tri University Alumni for Higher Education, a volunteer group formed by alumni associations from ASU, NAU and UofA. Candidates were questioned on three issues: allocating resources for universities, enrollment growth and the Legislature's power to enhance the university's ability to stimulate and support economic growth.

Forty-eight out of 85 candidates for the Legislature

responded to the survey. All District 27 candidates responded.

Democrat Jim Driscoll, a District 27 House candidate, said that raising taxes on the wealthiest 1 or 2 percent of residents will help meet university growth needs. He said more state-funded research and training is needed to develop Arizona's unique industries and natural resources.

Meanwhile, Frank Long, who is also a Democrat running for a House seat, said universities should "expand within the existing organization structure ... in a way that avoids creating new bureaucracies or increasing the cost of administering higher education."

Republican Bob Edens, the fourth candidate running for a District 27 House seat, said universities must streamline budgets and aggressively seek private funding.

"I believe the universities should keep tuition funds," Edens said. "This would reduce the budget of the state and would provide a more accurate projection for tuition increase or decrease."

Several candidates in other districts were not as pro-university as District 27 candidates.

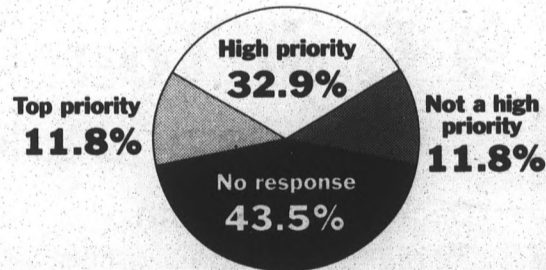
Republican Becky Jordan, a District 16 candidate for the House, said health care, economic security and K-12 education

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Candidates' priorities

A survey of all 85 candidates for the Arizona Legislature:

"What is your position regarding the priority of allocation of resources for the universities?"



Source: ASU Alumni Association

University fund shortage threatens opening of Law library

BY JOY BEASON
STATE PRESS

As construction continues on a new \$10 million library for ASU's College of Law, University officials are unsure that funds will be available to open it on schedule.

"It is still a possibility the library won't be able to open," said Jennus Burton, vice president of administrative services. "I really don't believe we will be able to fully occupy

it until July."

The opening date for the library was scheduled for April but, like many other recently completed buildings on campus, funds to open and operate the new building are scarce.

The University's \$15 million Computing Commons building, which was completed in July, and the \$30 million Life Sciences building, which is scheduled for completion

this month, will remain closed this budget year. The University has opened about 25 percent of the \$25 million Goldwater Science and Engineering Center. Administration officials said the University could save between \$2 million and \$3 million by not opening the buildings.

The University's budget for the 1992-93 year includes operating costs for the new library and it is up to the Legislature to

approve it.

"I don't see that (a lack of funds) as a fear," said first-year law student Cary Lackey. "It is too important not to receive priority, even before the Computing Commons or the Goldwater science and engineering building. I know it's biased, but more professional attorneys come to use the law library than professional engineers use the engineering

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The presidential race tightens as Ross Perot appears in his first political rally.

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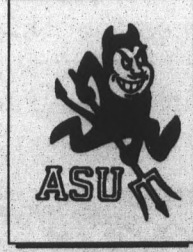
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TODAY

- **Coalition for World Peace** • "Environmental Crisis," Margaret Ovson, ASU member of Students for Action Coalition. Noon to 1 p.m. MU Mojave Room.
- **Navajo Subcommittee Meeting** • Student input and free lunch. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. MU Pima Room.
- **Students for Choice** • Weekly meeting. New members welcome. 4:40 p.m. MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **Semester At Sea** • Video/information session. 6:30 p.m. MU Room 213.
- **Sun Devil Football Brown-Bag Lunch** • Don Bocchi answers questions from faculty & staff. 11:30 a.m. MU Navajo Room.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism** • Fighter practice. All are welcome. 3:30 p.m. Hayden Library Lawn.
- **Engineering Tutoring Center** • Seeking donations of used furniture. Sturdy tables & chairs, wall clock & pencil sharpener. We will pick up donations. Contact Cliff Kirkham: 965-1726.
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- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** • Noon weekdays. Basement of Newman Center at College & University.
- **Counselor Training Center** • Counseling is available to ASU students. Counseling is provided by supervised graduate students. More information: 965-5067.
- **Cocaine Anonymous** • 12-step recovery. Open meeting. 8 a.m. weekdays. Student Health Room A159.

WORLDWIDE



Almost half the federal Superfund appropriations for the Environmental Protection Agency go to pay lawyer fees, while 22,000 Superfund sites threaten the health of citizens and communities across America.



More than 100 people listened to a five-member panel Sunday afternoon at ASU as the members discussed the United Nations conference on the environment held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, this summer.

Sean Openshaw
State Press

Tears, fears flow at U.N. forum

BY NATALIE YOUNG
STATE PRESS

ASU hosted the United Nations Day Celebration on the environment Sunday, but testimony from guest speakers suggested the condition of the environment is no cause for celebration.

Harsh realities for all facets of Earth preservation, including bio-diversity, global warming, population overcrowding and sustainable development, were echoed throughout the two-hour forum in the MU Pima Room.

President Bush came under fire for a lack of support for the United Nations population fund and for an unyielding stance toward environmental regulations at the Earth summit in Rio de Janeiro this summer.

"We heard President Bush tell us that the American lifestyle isn't up for negotiation. Well this American lifestyle is," Sophia Shoen, a delegate to the conference in Rio de Janeiro, said while breaking down in tears.

"When I'm a grandma, I'm going to have little eyes looking at me and asking me why I didn't do anything to save the Earth."

Shoen said that if the environment were viewed from an economical standpoint, people would take issues more seriously.

"Imagine a lumber company without trees or a fishing company without fish. We need a healthy environment for a healthy economy. Forty years from now we will be fighting over nothing and the Colorado River will be radioactive," Shoen said.

Attorney George Paul attacked the United States for being the only country that hasn't signed the bio-diversity treaty, which was

designed to protect ecosystems.

"We don't know how to properly value a wetland, a watershed or top soil. We have a free-market system that disregards the value of ecosystems," Paul said.

"We are wiping out species quicker than we can determine what we've destroyed. When you talk about bio-diversity, you're not talking about a kind of tree-hugging type of thing, you're talking about caring for ourselves and preserving the species vital to our survival," he said.

Despite the gloomy forecasts presented by most of the panelists, the future of the world environment was presented with a glimmer of hope when Dale Noble offered hydrogen as an alternative to using oil and fuel as energy sources.

"Hydrogen is the cleanest-burning of the fuels; however, the cost is high. Solar hydrogen can currently be produced for \$15 a gallon or \$5 a gallon with mass production," Noble said.

Noble said hydrogen presents the best alternative because it dissipates quickly and there are no emissions.

The Exxon Valdez oil spill off the coast of Alaska was one of the most damaging and costly disasters to the environment, he said, but the same disaster with hydrogen would have been cleaned up in 60 seconds.

"Six-point-two billion barrels of oil are being burned and released into our atmosphere every year in the United States," he said. "We have to look for other ways to solve our problems, especially with global warming and the greenhouse effect becoming more apparent."

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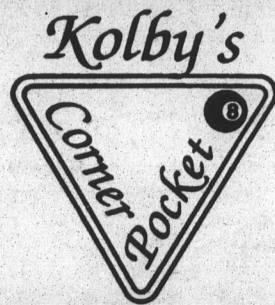
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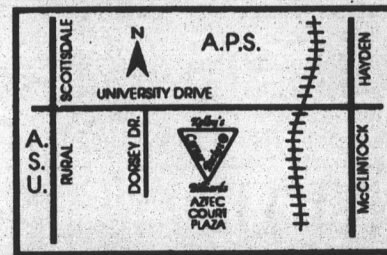
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Perot makes 1st campaign appearance

BY JAMES ROWLY
ASSOCIATED PRESS
FLEMINGTON,
N.J.

— Ross Perot changed the tone of his message in his first in-person appearance of the fall campaign urging voters to consider character as well as the issues and asking, "Which one of the three candidates ... would you want your daughter to marry?"

Emerging from the relative seclusion of television studios where he has spent much of the last three weeks taping commercials, Perot made the first face-to-face appearance of his revived campaign before an enthusiastic crowd of tens of thousands at a stock car track. He spoke in Pittsburgh later.

The Texas billionaire, who had insisted during the presidential debates that issues were more important than personality, cast himself as more responsible than his opponents.

"If you are going into combat and you could take any of the three of us, who would you want on your side?" Perot asked the cheering crowd at Flemington Speedway.

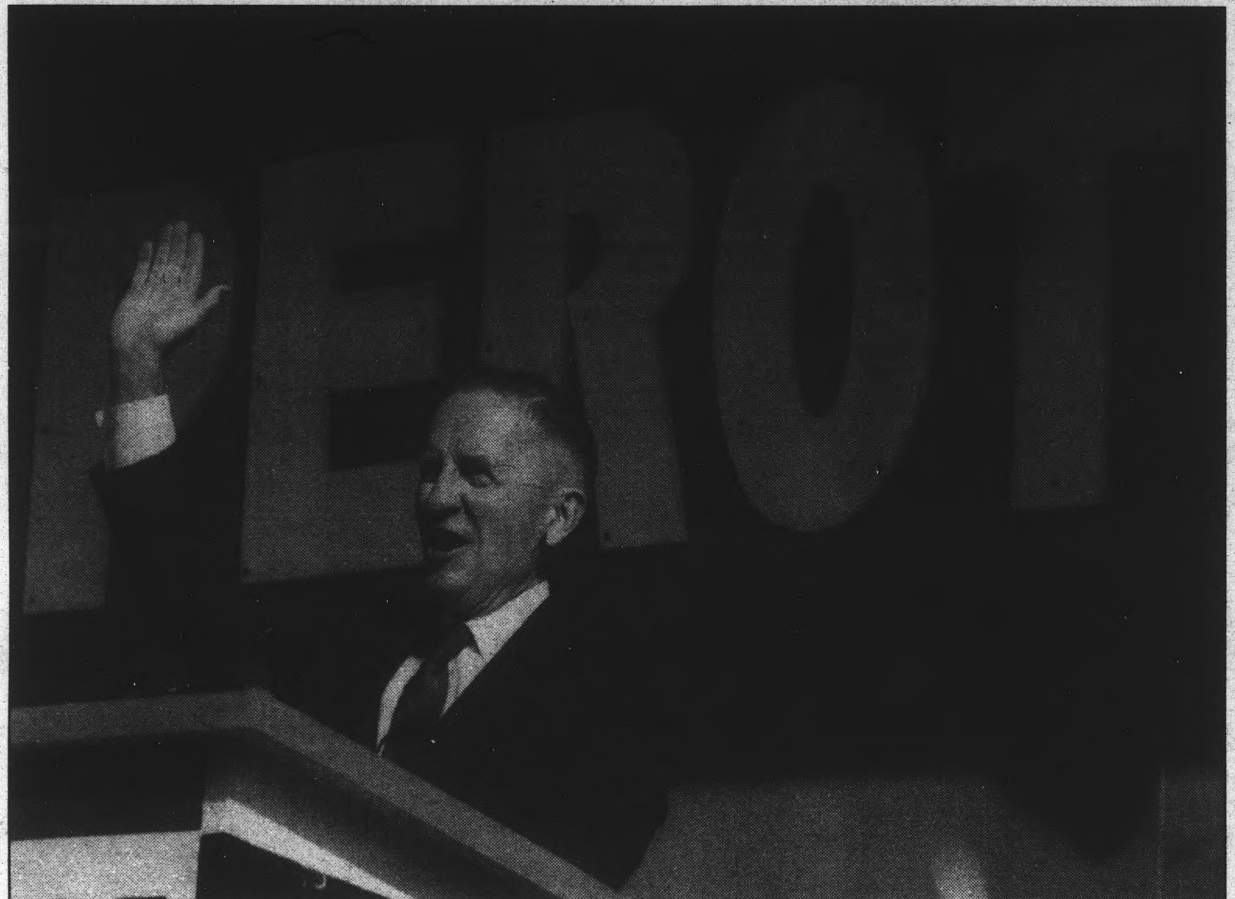
"If you were taken hostage in a foreign country, which one of the candidates do you think would come in and get you?" said Perot, who organized the rescue of several of his employees imprisoned in Iran after that country's revolution.

"All three candidates go over to your house one night and want to borrow money from you. Which one would you lend money to?" he asked above uproarious laughter from the crowd.

"Which one of the three candidates as young men would you want your daughter to marry?" Perot asked. "Which of the three candidates will be the best role model for your children?" Perot asked.

Perot's appeal to the character issue was a marked shift in his rhetoric during a campaign marked by questions about Clinton's marital fidelity and his avoidance of the Vietnam War draft.

Campaign countdown
8
days to election



Presidential candidate Ross Perot waves greetings to an estimated crowd of 10,000 at a rally for him at the Flemington Fairgrounds in Flemington, N.J., Sunday. Perot told supporters that a vote for him is not a wasted vote.

Race tightening in final week

BY W. DALE NELSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Democrats and Republicans agreed Sunday that the presidential race is tightening as it enters its last full week, but Democratic strategists said Bill Clinton is holding a comfortable lead.

Both candidates, their running mates and even Ross Perot spread out to campaign across the country on Sunday as the campaign entered its final stretch.

Perot made his first in-person campaign appearance since re-entering the presidential race in July, first in New Jersey, then in Pennsylvania.

His foray onto the campaign trail came as polls showed his support growing to near 20 percent, but also as he made new accusations about the extent of so-called dirty tricks by Republicans.

Clinton toured Michigan, gingerly beginning to criticize Perot as the latest polls showed Clinton's lead narrowing from the 15 points he's enjoyed for several weeks.

An ABC poll of 1,130 likely voters interviewed Oct. 22-24 showed Clinton with 44 percent to Bush's 34 percent and Perot's 17 percent. The poll had a margin of error of 3.5 percentage points.

Clinton's campaign chairman, Mickey Kantor, interviewed from Little Rock, Ark., on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," said, "Bill Clinton's lead has stayed solid ... In all the key states, Clinton has solid leads."

Bush's campaign chairman, Robert M. Teeter, said on the same program, "Things have changed very rapidly since the third debate. We think we are ahead in about 12 to 14 states and ... a lot of them are tied."

Bush began a nine-day race to the finish line, accompanied by chief of staff James A. Baker III, who had been plotting strategy from Washington. He criticized Arkansas' crime record under Clinton's leadership before a

group of police chiefs.

Clinton's running mate Al Gore campaigned Sunday in Atlanta with Mayor Maynard Jackson and Rep. John Lewis, making the rounds of black churches. With a close race in Georgia, Clinton needs the support of the state's large black electorate to win its 13 electoral votes.

Clinton continued to lead in editorial endorsements, picking up the backing of such major newspapers as The Des Moines (Iowa) Register, The Wichita (Kan.) Eagle, the Minneapolis Star Tribune and The Boston Globe. The Honolulu Advertiser declined to make a presidential endorsement. The Republican Eagle of Red Wing, Minn., backed independent Ross Perot.

Perot told both CBS' "60 Minutes" and the Boston Herald that the GOP had used computer imaging to doctor a photo of his daughter, Carolyn, and that Republicans planned to disrupt Carolyn's August wedding.

Perot also contends that the Bush campaign intended to wiretap his Dallas business office. Perot provided no names to back up his allegations.

Bush spokesman Marlin Fitzwater responded: "It's preposterous. There's simply nothing to it. ... It never happened. There haven't been any dirty tricks against Ross Perot. This business about his daughter is just crazy and he's been told that and he knows that."

As Perot hit the campaign trail, he and his aides underscored that they're in the race to win. And while Democrats and Republicans insisted he wouldn't, they paid him more attention than he's had in months.

Perot's coordinator, Orson Swindle, said on NBC, "I think we have an excellent chance of winning this thing. Mr. Perot becomes more credible with each passing day. We are going to see a very tight three-way race."

ELECTION IN BRIEF YEAR '92

George Bush plunged into a nine-day, nonstop drive to Election Day, beginning in Detroit and Sioux Falls, S.D., and was buoyed by signs the race is tightening in the final countdown. Brought chief of staff James A. Baker along on the tour.

Bill Clinton, wary of Ross Perot's resurrection in the final days of the campaign, gingerly began to criticize the independent challenger. "A lot of people can claim, well, they are outsiders. ... Only one of them has never been part of the inside Washington scene."

Ross Perot said in interviews released Sunday that he quit the presidential race in July because of Republican dirty tricks he alleged included a plan to doctor a photograph of his daughter and give it to supermarket tabloids.

Canadians delight in beating Americans at own game

BY JEFFREY ULBRICH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — In a cheering, chanting delirium, a sea of humanity flooded the city center Sunday. The glow from the Toronto Blue Jays winning the World Series championship will keep Canadians warm all winter.

The Jays, who downed the Braves 4-3 in Atlanta early Sunday to win the series 4-2, took America's game and brought it home to Canada to cherish and protect, at least for a year, engendering no small amount of national pride.

In a land usually hotter on hockey than on baseball, hundreds of thousands of people surged into Yonge Street, Toronto's main north-south artery, early Sunday.

"We stopped the chop," or "The chop stops here," shouted revelers referring to the Atlanta fans' ritual.

"That infernal war chant finally died and 50,000 tomahawks suddenly went limp," noted one of the many stories in Sunday's Toronto Star noted.

"I've never seen anything like this," said police Supt. John Getty.

The excitement was enough to make you forget to set your clock back.

"You have united a nation behind you, capturing the imagination of Canadians from coast to coast," said Prime Minister Brian Mulroney in a congratulatory message.

Sunday morning's favorite radio song: "The Day They Drove Old Dixie Down."

Favorite adjective: "Southern-fried Braves."

The 51,000-seat SkyDome, home to the Blue Jays and sold out for all but 14 games this year in attracting over 4 million spectators, was filled with more than 45,000 people Saturday night and early Sunday just to watch the game on the big screen. The indoor stadium with the flip-top roof was

aflutter with foam rubber blue Js and Canadian flags.

"As far as we know, this is the largest crowd to watch a closed-circuit television event," said SkyDome Vice President David Garrick.

That "Canada's Team" is made up of a talented group of Americans, Dominicans, Puerto Ricans and even one outfielder born in Jamaica, mattered little. The Jays are run by an equally talented Canadian organization that took an expansion team built it into a World Series champion in 16 years.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Junior's got a gun

The National Rifle Association has once again come to the rescue by filing a lawsuit against four Arizona cities that have violated basic and essential Constitutional rights.

Of course, the lawsuit is of substance. The conservative NRA, understanding the clogged-up legal system, wouldn't just be barking up a radical tree. It must be protecting a vital interest for all Arizonans.

Well, that vital interest centers around the youth gun control laws passed by some cities in recent weeks. These cities think they have the right to tell parents to control Junior's arsenal.

Phoenix, Glendale, Apache Junction and, yes, even Tempe have been named in the suit, since they have enacted dictatorial laws that keep children from toting guns around without parental permission.

Tempe's law is restricted to Mill Avenue on weekend nights, but in the other three cities, kids are not allowed to pack heat without the proverbial note from their mother. Scottsdale, which recently passed a similar ordinance, has escaped the suit so far, but those rich snobs will have to answer to the gun lobby as well.

Good thing the NRA has come in to throw a monkey wrench into the implementation of these laws. If their enforcement were allowed, we might have seen an end to the rash of juvenile shootings, both accidental and otherwise, that have plagued the state this year.

The sheer number of such stories illustrates why these cities' councils have felt such an urgent need to do something about controlling the availability of firearms to juveniles.

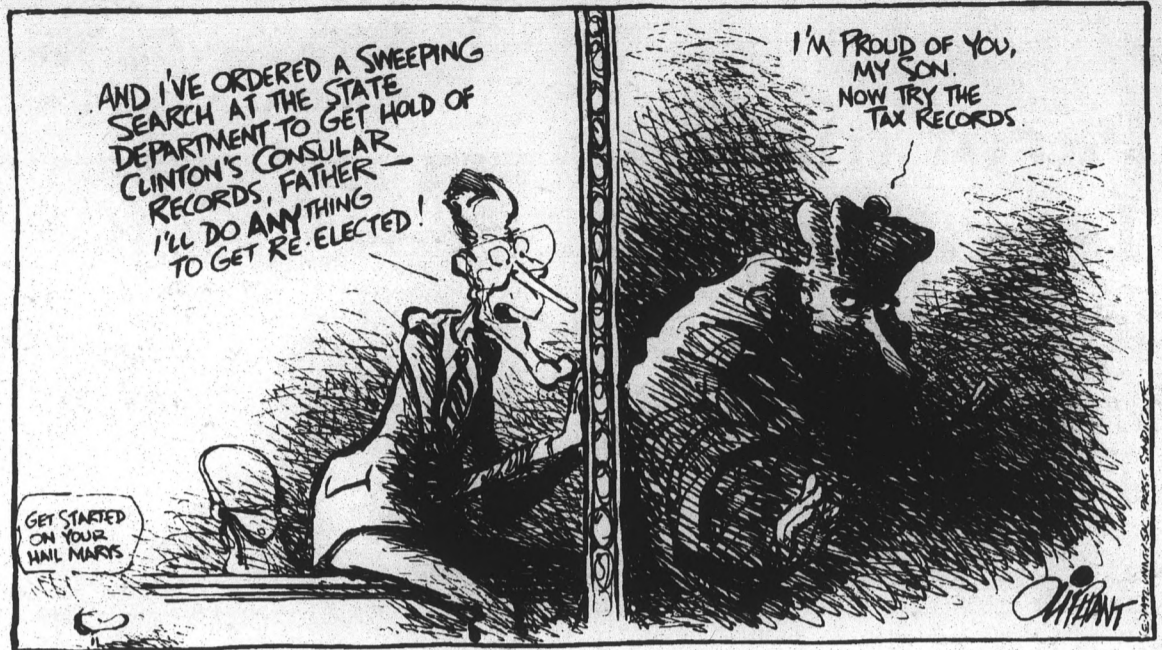
In Tempe alone, there was a shooting outside a Security Pacific Bank, a drive-by shooting outside Tower Records and a drive-by shooting at a fraternity house in which an 18-year-old Mesa man was the suspect.

A pizza-delivery woman was slain and a boy led police to the body out in the desert. There was the case of the boy who shot at his friends after one of them teased him about his messy house. The number of accidental shootings in homes is also on the increase.

The NRA is really off the mark with its suit. The ordinances, besides Tempe's Mill Avenue ban, simply require parental consent to be given to a child carrying a gun. This does not ban children from carrying weapons. It simply bans children from carrying weapons when they are not supposed to have them.

A simple consent form is not the magic wand that will make all juvenile gun problems disappear, but it is also not the demon the NRA is making it out to be.

Responsible gun owners can allow their children to carry weapons under these cities' laws, and they should applaud any effort to remove guns from irresponsible owners.



Mix dirt and truth and you get mud

"I don't understand why people are complaining about all the dirty politics in this campaign," Slats Grobnik said.

Because many Americans are turned off by vicious politics. They want a reasoned presentation and discussion of the issues.

"Not me. I think all this is truth-slilinging."

Truth-slilinging? You mean mudslilinging.

"Well, you call it mudslilinging. But to me, all the rotten stuff they say about each other sounds true, so I call it truth-slilinging."

You believe the reckless and unfair allegations they are making about each other?

"I ain't heard nothing that sounds unfair. Bush and Quayle, they keep saying that Clinton is a slippery character who keeps switching his story about the draft, and where he stood on the war with Saddam, and other stuff. And that's true, ain't it?"

I don't know if it is fair to call him slippery, but I suppose he's bobbed and weaved and changed his mind a few times. However, so has Bush. Are we to believe that Bush didn't know about the Iran-contra sneakiness?

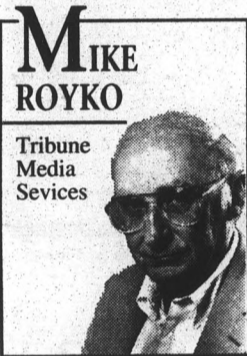
"No, I think he knew. So that means that both of them, Clinton and Bush, are slippery characters. And that's what I mean about truth-slilinging being good. Now we know that we got to choose between two slippery characters."

You exclude Ross Perot.
"No, I think he's kind of slippery, too, except he's better at pretending he ain't slippery. That's the advantage you get when you're short and got big ears and talk like a country-and-western yokel. People forget how you got rich."

You mean the mudslilinging about his use of clout.
"Not mud, truth-slilinging. Sure, he made his fortune with government contracts. He gripes about political insiders, but where did he make his bundle — standing in line at a Social Security office? He's almost as big an insider as Bush."

So you do concede that Bush has had a privileged life and career?

"Sure. That's some more real truth-slilinging, when they say he don't understand ordinary people, which is why he can't figure out why so many of them are mad at him. How's he supposed to understand problems of ordinary people? When he started his oil business, his family gave him a stake that I figure would be almost 2 million in today's dollars. My old man gave me the help wanted ads. And because his pa was a blue-blood senator himself, Bush knew the ins and outs and the way was greased for him. Yeah, he's a real shot-and-beer guy."



Then you must admire Clinton's humble origins.

"Hey, spare me that humble origins stuff. The way he talks, you'd think he was Abe Lincoln, but he didn't have it half bad, and it didn't take him long to find some political clout in Arkansas and use it. Now he's turned into some kind of jukebox."

A what?

"That's what he reminds me of. You push a button and it plays a song. Then you push another button and it plays a different song. Then you go back and play the first button and it plays the same song over again. Him and his running mate, the pretty boy."

You mean Albert Gore. You don't like him, either?

"He looks like he's been dipped in the wave-set my wife used to use on her hair. He's like one of those big mechanical puppets at Disney World. His mouth opens and out comes the same stuff. Him and Bill Clinton are going to do this, and they're gonna do that. Why don't he just come out and say they're going to juice up the taxes?"

See, you have fallen for the Republican mudslilinging about tax and spend, tax and spend.

"What, you think they won't tax and spend? Where the Democrats gonna get the money to pay for everything they promise, by sending their wives out on the streets in hot pants and boots?"

Ah, but what about all the Republican taxing and spending?

"Sure, and that's true, too. So they're splattering each other with the same truth. No matter who's in there, our money ain't safe."

Am I to assume you are leaning toward Perot?

"I thought about it until I heard this admiral he put on as his running mate. I know he was a great hero in the prison camps, and I respect him for it. And I read some of the stuff he wrote, and I know he is a pretty smart guy, and I respect him for that, too. But when I heard him on TV, I thought: 'Uh-oh, the third guy didn't show up so they ran outside and yanked this innocent bystander off the street.' No, I don't expect everybody to talk like Ronald Reagan, but the only time I understood him was when he said he forgot to turn on his hearing aid. I'll say one thing for him, he ain't slick."

But today, all politicians must be somewhat slick. The voters expect it.

"That's right, which is why Clinton is winning. He's slicker than Bush, although I got to give Bush credit for trying to get a little slicker. In that first debate, you could tell by the way he put his hand in his pocket and kind of slouched and tried to be cheerful that he rehearsed by watching old Cary Grant movies."

It sounds to me like you are still in the ranks of the undecided.

"Nah, I know who I'm gonna probably vote for. But I'm still undecided about one thing."

That is?

"Whether to use my fingers to hold my nose closed or a clothespin."

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Buchanan's view brings GOP applause

He has been called a right-wing radical, reactionary, racist and bigot.

I am speaking about the White Knight — Patrick J. Buchanan, better known as the maddest white man in the world.

Many see him as an outside voice of the Republican Party, but a look back at the Republican primary in December shows he pulled more than 30 percent of the Republican vote in some states.

To me, that indicates his support is deeper than many would have us think.

Buchanan is a hard-liner who is never at a loss for words.

He says what he means, and he usually gets the reaction he desires.

At the Republican convention in March, applause and cheers could be heard ringing throughout Astro Arena in Houston.

Let us take a look at some of Buchanan's words of wisdom given to us in the past.

On holidays:

"Look at the altered calendar of holidays we are invited — nay, instructed — to celebrate. Washington's birthday disappears into President's Day. States — such as Arizona — which balk at declaring Martin Luther King's birthday a holiday, face political censure and convention boycotts."

Obviously, Buchanan feels like these boycotts are unjustified.

On history:

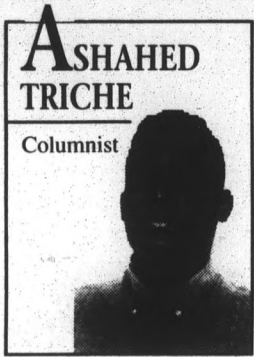
"In history texts, Benedict Arnold's treason at West Point has been dropped. So has the story of Nathan Hale, the boy-patriot who spied on the British and went to the gallows with the defiant cry, 'I regret that I have but one life to give for my country.'"

Buchanan, along with the Objectivists, feels that the "PC" police are always after him.

"Demands are heard throughout the South that replicas of the Battle Flag of the Confederacy be removed from state flags and public buildings. The statues of Confederate soldiers must be removed from town squares because Dixie's cause was not moral."

Buchanan feels that the symbols of slavery, suffering and death should be mounted on every building, and that the Confederate flag should wave from every flagpole, and he questions why they must be removed.

Never mind that the flags and statues are insulting and offensive to blacks and whites all over the country, especially in the South.



ASHAHED TRICHE
Columnist

He says:

"... But to appease the inappeasable, everything must be changed. Even the name of the Washington Redskins must be altered, and the tomahawk chop of the Atlanta Braves discontinued."

Never mind how offensive the names and gestures are to Native Americans — Native Americans meaning the indigenous people of the land.

Buchanan frequently visits "landmarks" such as the tomb of the unknown Confederate soldier in Mississippi.

While appearing with a former Georgia governor who was a devoted segregationist, he promised to "settle accounts for our ancestors in dealing with the Yankees in Washington, D.C."

Like many, he is living back in the "good ol' days."

Though Buchanan's words may simply be rhetoric, he touches the souls of many in America.

I must say I have respect for Buchanan, because at least he comes right out and says what he feels.

Even though what he feels may be divisive, bitter and very insensitive, I can't help but wonder how many sympathize with what he is saying.

Then I noticed that last week the Campus Republicans of ASU had an ice cream social with Buchanan.

They probably got together and talked about how culturally sensitive they were.

Buchanan says that he is fighting a cultural war.

He asks:

"Are we any longer one nation under God, or has one-half of that nation already begun to secede from the other?"

What nation?

And who is his God?



IN CASE YOU MISSED IT...

The Maricopa County Attorney's office decided it is perfectly legal for the Deer Valley School District to install cameras in the office and showers of Desert Winds Elementary School Principal Freddy Craig. It has not been determined, however, if the county can sell those tapes for \$9.95 at the Castle Boutique.

Former New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison, whose work inspired the Oliver Stone movie "JFK," died this week due to natural causes ... or at least that's what they would have you believe.

At the World Series, the Canadian flag was flown upside down before a game in Atlanta. At fault was a Marine who apparently was trying to get back at Canada for giving us the music of Loverboy and Anne Murray.

To go along with their new uniforms, new arena, new head coach and new starting lineup, Phoenix Suns play-by-play man Al McCoy has promised to adopt some new cliches.

Somebody should tell Rush Limbaugh that his theme song, The Pretenders' "Ohio," is actually a slam on Reagan's America. Nice job, Rush.

Lisa Marie Presley, daughter of Elvis, gave birth to her second son on Wednesday. A spokesman said the baby was born at an undisclosed Florida hospital and was delivered naturally, in complete silence, under guidelines outlined in the book, Dianetics, written by Church of Scientology founder L. Ron Hubbard. The spokesman said, "The book states that whatever is said at birth can affect the child's mental health in later life." Obviously someone whispered, "Sell a lot of records, eat lots of fried foods and do a lot of drugs," into Elvis' ear at birth.

A 19-year-old student in Rockville, Md., who admitted paying a friend \$200 to take his SAT, was the first person to be convicted for cheating on the college entrance exam. He got an 18-month suspended sentence, 100 hours of community service, a 600 math and a 750 verbal.

A former worker at Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station said Friday that undereducated employees are jeopardizing the safety of the triple reactor. Mr. Smithers, a spokesman for the plant, said plant owner C. Montgomery Burns has fired the incompetent employee — some stiff named Simpson from Sector 7G.



QUOTE/UNQUOTE

No! No!

— A laughing Democratic vice presidential candidate Al Gore when asked if he is interested in seeing the new Madonna book

I am not Molly Maid.

— ASASU Executive Vice President Jessica Klinger, admonishing the Senate for not picking up its soda cups at the end of its meetings

I guess I'm not as important as I thought I was.

— Bono, after being told the president is "unavailable" to him after phoning the White House from the stage during U2's concert at Sun Devil Stadium Saturday

This is the "Good Housekeeping" of witchcraft.

— "Office witch" Zsuzsanna Budapest on her new book, The Goddess in the Office, which provides tips for using witchcraft in the office



Letters to the editor

Objectivists get no response, cancel debate bids

Editor:

It has been two weeks since Students of Objectivism offered a challenge to debate the issues surrounding Columbus Day. Although we have received many calls from professors, staff and students in support of our position, we have received no communication from those interested in such a debate. It is on this note that we seal the offer and hope that the issues of multiculturalism continue to appear in the pages of the State Press.

It has been pleasing to see the letters written by those concerned with the issues. It is also disheartening to see that some groups on campus still expect the CET or administration to "do something" about this controversy. Further, it is unfortunate that people are continuing to equate race with culture, allowing that false premise to live on.

The most eloquent letter opposing our position on Columbus Day was submitted by a number of ethnic coalitions. Eloquent in that it summed our appreciation of Columbus' voyage. It states, "Since 1492, the continued

Western occupation of the American continent has been one of bloodshed, private property, slavery and the exploitation of natural resources." In that statement is contained a number of contradictory concepts which give an indication of Western development since 1492. It is true that the West champions private property — the right to private property is the precondition of all other rights. The Law of Identity is true; contradictions cannot exist in reality — not in a single physical entity or in the long run, in any given culture. To the extent that the right to property has flourished, it has put an end to its antipode: slavery and bloodshed. Further, Students of Objectivism see the "exploitation" of natural resources for human benefit a profound good and hope such exploitation continues unfettered until the entire globe achieves the material abundance that has been made available to the U.S. by the grace of Columbus' vision and Western values.

Larry Salzman
President, Students of Objectivism

Knowledge of sexism's problems comes before solutions

Editor:

In response to the editorial, "You've come a long way" (Oct. 21), I have always been led to believe that good journalism consisted of stating the facts and that an editorial should also follow these guidelines. Apparently I was wrong. In your editorial, not only did you misquote Denise Heap, you also gave the meeting a tone that simply did not exist.

Let me remind you that an open forum allows people to openly discuss issues that pertain to the matter at hand. The meeting you attacked did just that. Your editorial claimed that the meeting "bemoaned sexism's symptoms" without "talking about real solutions." So tell me, how can solutions be achieved without full knowledge of the problems that exist? In

order to address the problems at ASU, students must come forward. We need to know that we have a voice and that that voice will be heard. Open forums such as the one held last Tuesday allow us that opportunity. In addition, I would also like to make it known that we did discuss solutions last Tuesday. I suppose you would have known that if you had taken the time to get the facts straight.

I personally resent the editorial's condescending tone, as well as the advisory that "people should shun" such meetings. I can only hope that in the future your editorial staff gets its facts in order before its comments hit the editorial page.

Carolyn Diepstraten
Junior, English

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents this weekend:

- An ASU employee reported that she saw six unknown male juveniles damage the basketball court floor at the University Activity Center. Damage is estimated at \$1,000.
- Police impounded pornographic photographs from the door of a room belonging to a male ASU student at the C Wing of Best Hall. The photographs were removed at the request of other residents. The student had not been contacted because he was not in the room at the time the photos were removed.
- Three males unaffiliated with the University were questioned by officers after they were seen skateboarding near the Art Building. They were advised of ASU regulations prohibiting skateboarding and left the area.
- An ASU student and three other men unaffiliated with the University were questioned by officers after they were seen roller-blading near the MU. They were advised of ASU regulations prohibiting roller-blading and left the area.

Tempe police reported the following incidents this weekend:

- A sandwich shop filed a robbery with a firearm complaint after two men allegedly robbed the shop early in the morning on Oct. 23.

Reports said that at about 1:55 a.m., two men entered Subway, 4 E. 10th St., and robbed the store of an unknown amount of money. The two men are believed to have been involved in a robbery at Dunkin' Donuts, 711 E. Broadway

Road, earlier in the evening.

The two are also believed to have been involved in a possible passing of counterfeit money at the same store several days earlier. They are both described as black, approximately 30 years old with medium builds and curly hair. One is 5-foot-10 and the other is 5-foot-7.

• A 29-year-old transient was arrested on a criminal trespass charge after he allegedly entered a house on the 1400 block of South Jen Tilly Lane without the owner's permission, saying the "Lord's Angels" were after him and that they were going to send him to hell.

A few minutes passed and the man went into the kitchen, grabbed a knife from the counter and tried to stab himself in the chest. But by then, officers had arrived and Maced him.

He was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked. An investigation revealed that the man has been suicidal in the past.

• An 18-year-old ASU student was arrested on charges of misdemeanor assault and attempting to use an altered driver's license to gain entrance to a liquor establishment after he allegedly struck a doorman at Fat Tuesday, 680 S. Mill Ave.

Reports said that when the man was refused entrance to the bar after he displayed an altered California driver's license, he became upset and pushed and hit the doorman in the chin. He was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

Compiled by State Press reporter Dan Zeiger.




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Professor: Election-year politics aids victims

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

Victims of recent American natural disasters can thank election-year politics for the increased attention they received from federal aid agencies, said an ASU political science professor.

"In the aftermath of every disaster, especially in a major one like Andrew (Hurricane Andrew in Florida), there is a lot of criticism and complaining," said political science Professor Richard Olson, who has researched the political fallout of natural catastrophes.

"But in a state with a large block of electoral votes, three or four months prior to a national election, much more attention is going to be paid to the criticism."

Olson said he thinks election-year politics caused President Bush to pay more attention to getting federal aid to devastated areas like Florida, Louisiana and Hawaii.

William Riebsame, a University of Colorado geography professor/director for eight years of the university's Natural Hazards Center, said federal aid agencies like the Federal Emergency Management Agency tried harder this year because of presidential election politics.

Riebsame said experiences as director of the Nature Hazards Center left him sour on FEMA, an agency his center worked closely with and was dependent on for funding.

FEMA's lower- and middle-level management are

dedicated, hard-working professionals, he said, but the upper management, which was appointed by presidents Ronald Reagan and Bush, were disastrous to U.S. preparedness for natural disasters.

"(FEMA) is run by politically appointed turkeys," he said. "It is heavily weighed down by political appointees, more than most agencies."

Michael Kuby, ASU professor of geography, said electoral geography played a big role in top-level reactions to Hurricane Andrew.

"Isn't Florida the fourth or fifth largest state as far as electoral votes?" he asked.

Bush promised immediately after the hurricane to rebuild the devastated Homestead Air Force Base, a ridiculous example, Kuby said, of a bad decision made for the sake of good election campaign sense.

The president could have decided to leave open one of the bases slated for closure for far less money than it will cost to rebuild the devastated base, he said.

"It reeks of election-year politics," he said.

The impact on this year's presidential election will probably be confined to the local areas most affected, Olson said.

"In the first few days and the first couple of weeks after Andrew there was a lot of speculation in the media that it would affect the election," he said.

"I didn't think so then, and I don't think so now. The reason is that the attention span for disasters goes down very rapidly after the first 20 days except in the local area."

"Bush, because he is the chief of the executive branch and that's where we run our disaster relief, looked bad because, frankly, disaster relief in this country is a mess right now," Riebsame said.

During the Reagan years, funding was diverted to nuclear war planning while preparations for natural disasters was neglected, he said.

"We're still suffering today because Ronald Reagan worried about 'the evil empire' more than he did about Hurricane Andrew or earthquakes. The energy that went into that should have gone into what is the real threat to this country," Riebsame said.

Olson, who has studied the effects of natural disasters on Latin American politics, has visited disaster sites all over the Americas during the last 20 years.

"Disasters in Latin America are part of the political history of those countries, they tend to have more pronounced effects than disasters do here," Olson said.

The corrupt handling of international aid after a devastating 1972 earthquake that demolished downtown Managua in Nicaragua, led to the 1979 collapse of the Somoza regime.

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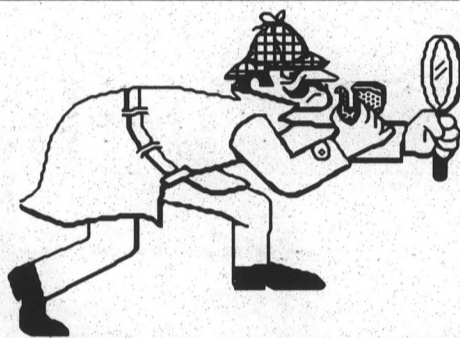
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"We're a fund-raising group; that's what we do. And 15 to 20 percent of the money we're going to give to education," he said.

When asked what kind of education organizations the money would go to, Moore answered, "Groups."

State Sen. Stan Furman, D-Phoenix, who drafted a law concerning truth in charity fund-raising, said he originally introduced a much stronger bill than the one that became law last year, but that the "legitimate charities" fought many of its provisions. The "watered down" version that became law requires no minimum amount of money be donated to an actual charity, he said.

The law, which went into effect on Sept.

30, requires some disclosure of intent. Furman said the law was intended to make it tougher for bogus operators to operate.

"I wish they had to tell, when they send out things, exactly how much has to go to charity. That was the purpose — the primary thrust of the bill — but, like all bills, it ended up being watered down through the compromise process," he said.

Holquin said he, posing as a job seeker, asked Moore several questions about his operation.

According to Holquin, Moore sells tickets to individuals and businesses for a fund-raising dinner to benefit AIDS organizations. Then, when he picks up the checks he asks the

donors if they would like to sign the ticket over to a person with AIDS or to a family member of an AIDS victim.

If Moore gets all the tickets signed away he doesn't have to put on the dinner, Holquin said.

When Phoenix Act Up investigated Moore's claim that he scheduled a dinner at a local American Legion Hall, they found that the hall was reserved for another group, the Arizona Minority Project Services, which serves AIDS victims in South Phoenix.

An AMPS representative told Act Up that Moore had met with group members once, but they had not given Moore permission to use their name to reserve the American Legion

Hall.

Act Up has filed a complaint with the Arizona Attorney General's Office.

The Secretary of State's office, which is charged with registering charity fund-raising organizations, said that Moore must answer when questioned about how much of the money he collects actually goes to charity, but he doesn't have to offer the information unless questioned.

Holquin said when he contacted the Better Business Bureau he was told there was a thick file of complaints on Moore and that Moore has been involved in the past in fund-raising efforts he claimed were to benefit other charities.

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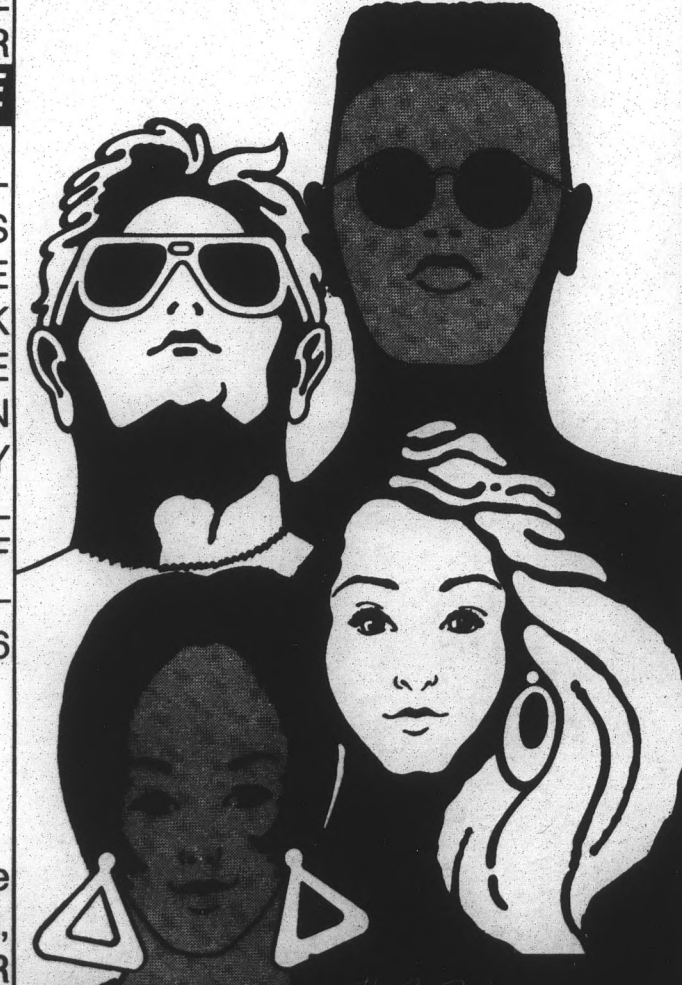
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building."

Lackey said he uses the current law library for studying and research, but the space there is limited.

"We have outgrown this library in every way," said Richard Brown, library director and law professor. "There has been an obvious need for a number of years. It will benefit the entire law school and everyone that uses it."

The new structure will be almost three times the size of the current law library and will be located directly behind the law school.

"It will be a flashy building, one of the most eye-catching on campus, but very functional," Brown said. "It will make a statement; it will be exciting and innovative and even controversial."

The new library will have more study areas and more books, Brown said.

"We have tens of thousands of books in storage. There has never been enough room for the computing facilities needed," he said.

"We expect more business. The various groups who already use it will use it more."

Ken Countryman, a second-year law student, said the new library would improve the status of the Law College.

"We are hoping the new library will make the law school more prestigious," Countryman said. "All students would be upset" if it doesn't open due to a lack of funds, he said.

The law school proposed the library expansion in 1986, but it has taken six years for it to "bubble up to the top of the list of proposed projects," Burton said.

"I feel we are investing in the future of higher education by building these facilities, because they will help students and faculty," he said.

The \$10 million used to build the structure has come from bonds, gifts, local funds and interest, according to a cost report on the project.

Candidates

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are higher priorities than the universities.

In response to enrollment growth, Democrat Zachary W. Winograd, a candidate for District 18, said, "I disagree with the notion that every high school graduate is entitled to go to college when over half of them are illiterate."

The results of the survey indicate wide support in the Legislature for universities, but a positive outcome is not guaranteed.

"It's almost like asking a mother an apple pie question because, who is going to say they are against higher education?" said Don Dotts, executive director of the ASU Alumni Association.


"We wanted the candidates to know that higher education is an important issue and to

let them know they are being watched by alumni who vote in their district," Dotts said.

Results of the survey were sent to ASU, NAU and UofA alumni. The ASU Alumni Association also distributed the results to the faculty at the Academic Senate meeting last Monday.

Dotts said most candidates who have been supportive of universities in the past were predictable in their answers. He added that the survey is not meant to be an endorsement of any candidate.

"We did not endorse any candidates because this is strictly an educational matter with our alumni, but we think it still carries a lot of weight with it," Dotts said.



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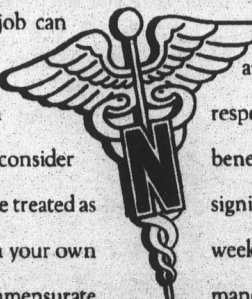
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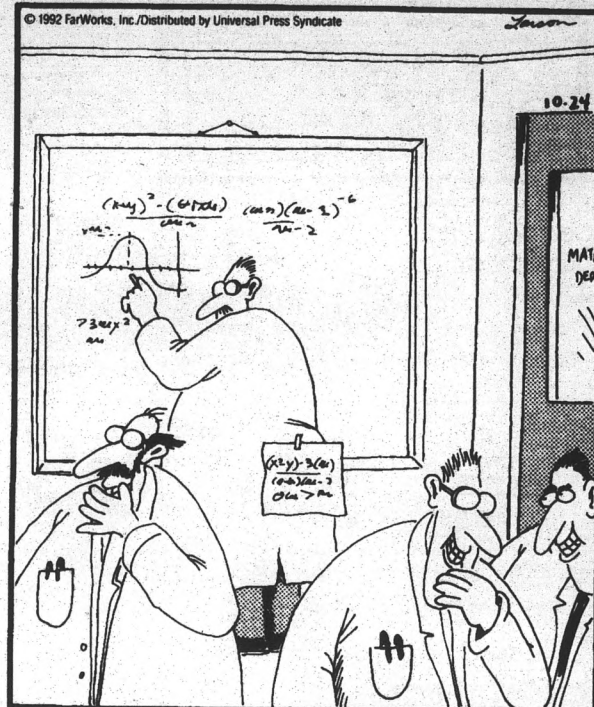
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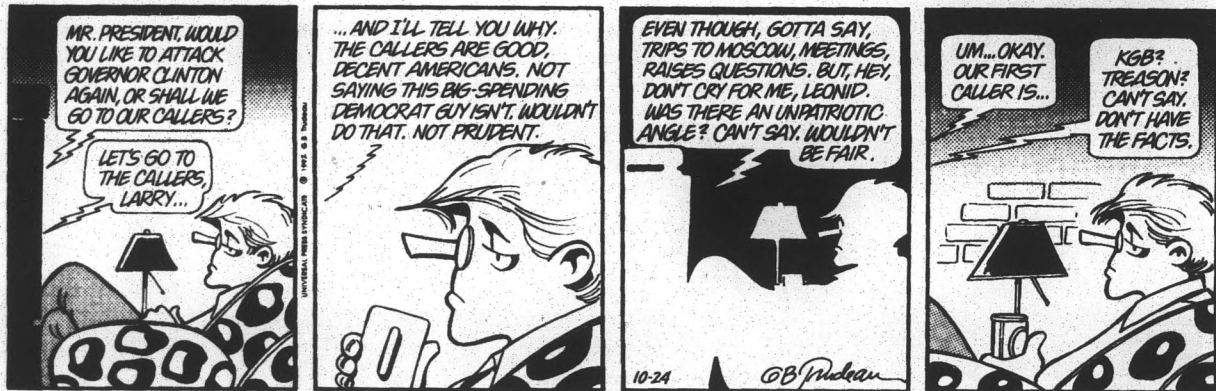
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ASU football player's Kevin Miniefield (left) and Mike Phair share a hug after the Sun Devils shutout UCLA 20-0 Saturday night at the Rose Bowl. The Bruins haven't finished a game scoreless since 1971.

Bing, bang, boom: ASU crushes UCLA

Sun Devils shut out Bruins in Rose Bowl

BY GREG SEXTON
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PASADENA, Calif. — In the story of the three little pigs, the first two piggy houses get blown down with minimal effort. But when the pigs — together — build the abode of brick, the Big Bad Wolf huffs and puffs, but cannot blow the house down.

The moral of the story — teamwork.

And for the ASU football team and its fairy tale 20-0 shutout victory of UCLA at the Rose Bowl Saturday night, the togetherness lesson was well heeded.

On the verge of making Rose Bowl history and denying any points to the Bruins, who, with 27 seconds left in the game, were knocking at the goal-line door, the Sun Devils were saying, "Not by the hair on our chinny, chin chins."

And it worked. ASU exploded, beating UCLA in front of 37,204 at the Rose Bowl Saturday night.

"It's just joy," said Sun Devil quarterback Grady Benton. "I mean, they haven't been shut out in so long. We beat a good team — we shut out a good team."

"But we just got to forget about this — as good as it is and go on and win the rest of our games."

Benton had good reason for his happiness. UCLA (3-4, 0-4, Pac-10) haven't been shut out since 1971. That was 245 games and 21 years ago. Furthermore, the team has never been 0-4 in Pac-10 play.

And while the Bruins might have threatened in the latter seconds of the game, it didn't matter. A fumble in the end zone ended

all hope that UCLA would put some points on the board and save face.

Still, there is more reason for joy. When ASU saw yet another one of its running backs go down with an injury — Jerone Davison fell to a sprained ankle — it was time for another Sun Devil back to step up.

First, it was Mario Bates who went out and George Montgomery stepped up, then Montgomery fell to a knee injury and Davison kicked it up a notch.

And Saturday, when Davison fell, it was Kevin Galbreath's turn to put it into overdrive. And did he ever. Galbreath finished with 183 yards on 44 carries. He also scored one touchdown and averaged 4.2 yards per carry.

"It was great," said Galbreath, whose 44 carries broke the previous ASU record by seven. "The main thing is we got a victory. Carrying the ball and getting a lot of yards doesn't mean as much unless you win. We won. It's a game we needed, this was a great victory."

After seeing the Sun Devils third back fall prey to injury, how comfortable did senior receiver Eric Guliford feel with Galbreath coming in?

"I was thinking, 'Come on Kevin, get into the game and step up and run the ball,'" Guliford said. "And he did just that."

"At first, I was a little nervous, but Kevin can run the ball well..."

"(Galbreath is) a great team guy," ASU coach Bruce Snyder said of his newest star. "This is his day to be in the sun. He really

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Sun Devil defense bashes Bruins

20-0 rout ends 21-year record for Pac-10 winless UCLA

BY BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

PASADENA, Calif. — Two hundred and forty-five football games ago, the UCLA Bruins were unable to score a single point and were shut out. This was back in 1971.

Last Saturday night, a new date was entered into the record books as the ASU defense pummeled the injury-ridden Bruins and managed to keep them out of the end zone the entire night.

In the dictionary, domination is defined in three simple words — to control, govern or rule.

Against the Bruins, the ASU defense was able to accomplish all three, shutting out and shutting down a football

team for the second time this season. ASU also kept Louisville from scoring.

With the statistics from the game, domination might be too soft of a word, as the Sun Devils held the Bruins to 158 total offensive yards. In addition, they forced four fumbles, had four quarterback sacks, intercepted a pass and gave the Sun Devil offense a 19-minute advantage in time of possession.

The Sun Devil defense only allowed UCLA to cross midfield three times the entire game.

But perhaps the biggest display of drama in this game was the final drive of the Bruins. With 2:26 left to play in the game, and UCLA's scoring streak in severe jeopardy, the Bruins began a drive on their own 20-yard line.

Led by backup quarterback John Barnes, the Bruins were able to drive all the way down to the ASU 1-yard line with 29 seconds remaining in the contest. ASU took a timeout to think

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Women golfers take 2nd at south tourney

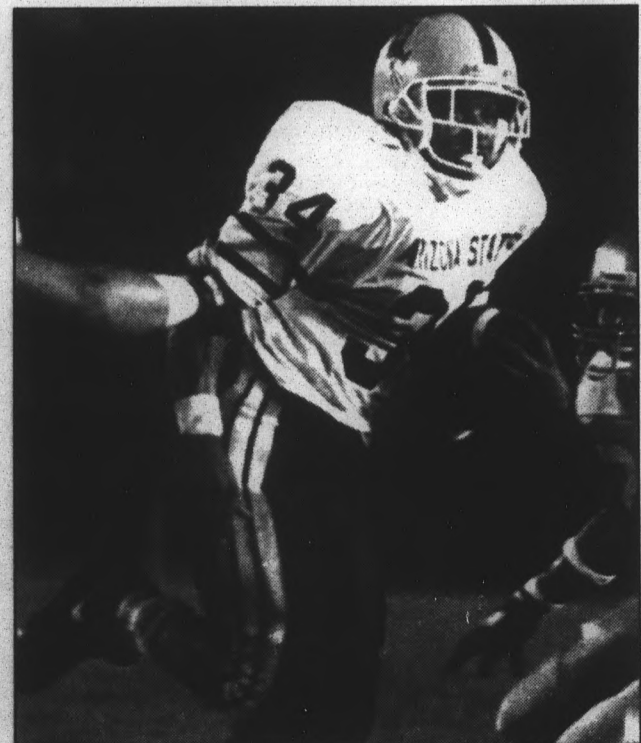
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The ASU women's golf team hit pay dirt yet again this season, placing second overall in the Georgia Preview Tournament over the weekend.

The No. 3 Sun Devils finished 5 strokes behind host Georgia, which won the tournament with a 916. The field consisted of 20 schools and was played on the same course that will host the national championship.

Leading the way for ASU were freshman Emilee Klein and junior Tracy Cone, who both tied for 10th place overall in the 100-participant field. Their three-day total of 231 was only one stroke shy of ninth place.

Freshman Linda Ericsson made her debut as a Sun Devil in a five-way tie for 17th place, sharing the spot with teammate Wendy Ward and competitors from Ohio State, Kentucky and Oklahoma State.



ASU tailback Kevin Galbreath on the run during Saturday night's 20-0 romp over UCLA at the Rose Bowl.

Galbreath steps in, tramples UCLA; ASU back tallies 183 yards and 1 TD

BY JAKE BATSELL
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PASADENA, Calif. — Customarily, losing three starting tailbacks to injury is supposed to weaken a rushing attack.

Sun Devil Kevin Galbreath apparently does not adhere to this tradition.

When Jerone Davison — ASU's third starter at tailback this season — went down with a sprained ankle on the Sun Devils' first play from scrimmage in Saturday's 20-0 victory over UCLA, the spotlight in the ASU backfield shifted once again.

This time it was Galbreath, a 5-foot-10, 201-pound senior who was listed as fourth string in preseason. Galbreath carried the ball a school-record 44 times for 183 yards and a touchdown, becoming the third Sun Devil this season to rush for 100 yards or more in a single game.

"This is his day to be in the sun," ASU coach Bruce Snyder said. "He really carried the load for us and had a hell of a day."

Galbreath eclipsed the previous Sun Devil rushing attempt record (37) set by Freddie Williams in 1975.

"It doesn't seem like it's possible, but it happened," Galbreath said. "Whenever it's my turn, I have to make the best of it. I had to play pretty much the whole game, so I just tried to do my best and do what I could for the team."

Galbreath's opportunity to shine came after the injury to Davison, the third time a starting tailback has gone down this season. Sophomore Mario Bates and junior George Montgomery were lost for the year earlier this season.

While Davison's ankle injury does not have season-ending ramifications, his status for Saturday's game with USC is questionable.

After sitting out as a redshirt in 1989, Galbreath was utilized sparingly in the last two seasons. He entered the UCLA game with a career total of 177 yards on 46 carries.

"He (Galbreath) obviously didn't come into the game with tremendous pregame credentials, but he's a good back," UCLA coach Terry Donahue said. "He ran hard, he was very competitive, he didn't fumble the ball, and that's what good backs do."

Galbreath said that the record-setting performance helps make up for several seasons of relative obscurity.

"You always wonder (when you're going to play)," Galbreath said. "I just wanted to keep working hard. Whenever it was my opportunity, I had to step forward and do the best I could for the team."

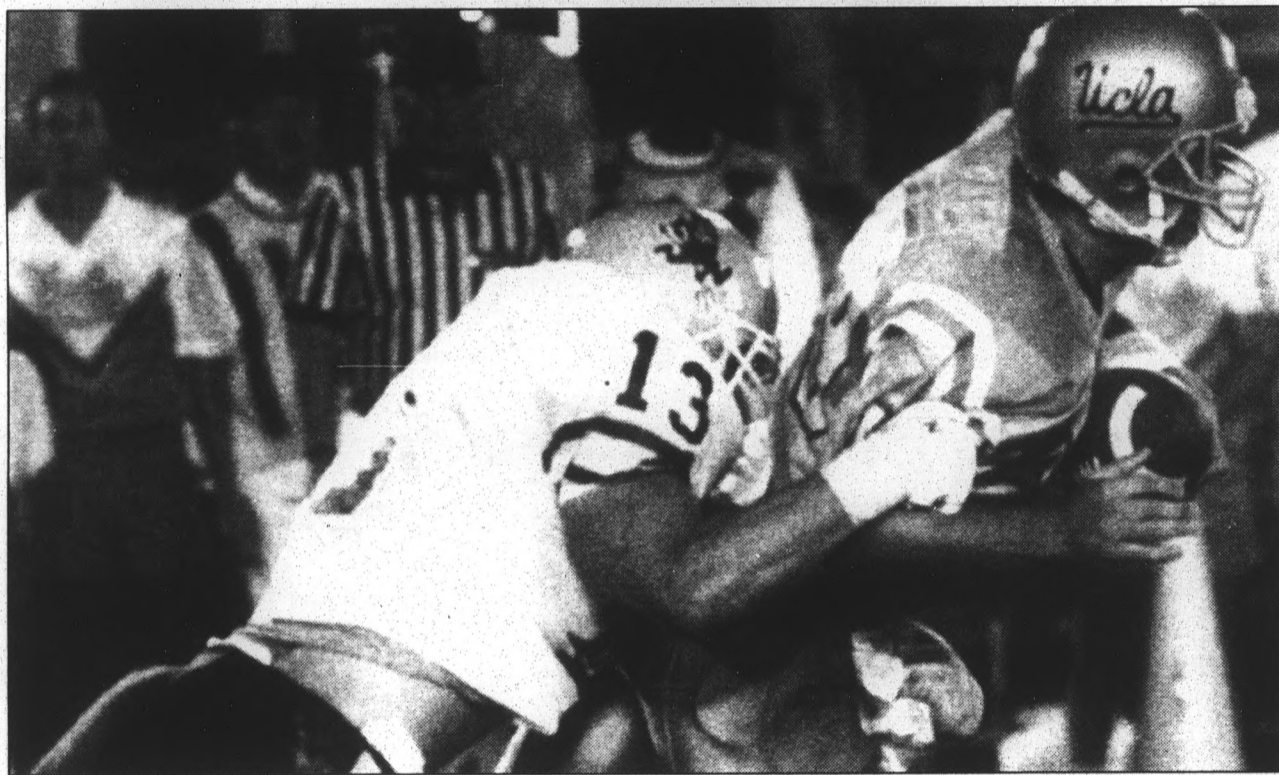
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Three-year-old ASU football fan Kelsey Looman (left) cheers as her favorite Sun Devil football player Galvin Hill (below left) brings down UCLA quarterback Ryan Fein. Looman even wears Hill's number on her shirt. ASU stomped the Bruins 20-0 Saturday night at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.



Defense

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Led by backup quarterback John Barnes, the Bruins were able to drive all the way down to the ASU 1-yard line with 29 seconds remaining in the contest. ASU took a timeout to think about their situation and psych themselves up for what would be their biggest play of the season.

All eyes focused on the goal-line stand of ASU, as Barnes handed off to tailback Daron Washington, who took it over the top and was popped by several Sun Devils. Cornerback Lenny McGill managed to be in the right place at the right time, coming up with the fumble recovery and saving the shutout.

"It is a big credit to our defense in never giving up," linebacker Brett Wallerstedt said. "We stressed that. We could have let them score, but we had pride in ourselves."

Although the defense was alerted to the Bruin streak midway through the fourth quarter, McGill and company remained focused.

"We were just thinking about one play at a time," McGill said. "We knew at the end that we had to get penetration, get a turnover. So we just brought it up a notch."

"When I saw the football come out,

I just said, 'Hey, I've got to get this.'"

UCLA coach Terry Donahue recognized the domination and had hoped for better performance from his Bruins.

"Obviously, it was a very frustrating evening for us in terms of our offense," Donahue said. "I really thought we'd score some points on ASU. It was a nice record and a lot of players and coaches contributed to it over the years."

"I enjoyed it (the record) while we had it, but all good things come to an end, and that is one of them."

ASU's attack defense and team speed were the deciding factors Saturday night, as intense pressure on Bruin quarterback Ryan Fein from the defensive line and a punishing ASU secondary gave the Bruins very few offensive highlights.

ASU dictated the pace from the onset of the game. Of UCLA's six possessions in the first half, four of them were three-and-out situations or less. Furthermore, UCLA was forced to punt on eight of its 13 possessions.

The Sun Devil defensive line, keying on stopping the quarterback, didn't allow the Bruin rushing game to get started, let alone work. They were

able to hold UCLA's rushers to 30 total yards on the ground.

When the linemen were through stopping the rushing attack, they were busy causing other havoc, as linemen Shante Carver, Bryan Hooks, Gavin Hill and Israel Stanley combined for three forced fumbles, one recovered fumble, three quarterback sacks and two tackles for losses.

Also stepping up for ASU was junior rover Mark Brown, who has seen more playing time with the injuries to the Sun Devil defense. Brown was second on the team in tackles against the Bruins with six solos and one assist. He also sacked Fein for a 9-yard loss.

Despite a tough schedule ahead, Wallerstedt thinks that with the way the defense is playing, ASU is ready to take on all comers.

"Everyone's playing great defense (in this conference), and I think we are as good as any defense in the conference," Wallerstedt added. "We just have to prove it week in and week out. I think this is a good indication of how good we can be and I think we can get better from here."

ASU persona mimics that of Sgt. Joe Friday

PASADENA, Calif. —
The Rose Bowl.

It's a place as rich in tradition as it is in history. The structure was built in 1922 with a capacity of 57,000. It now holds 103,812 and recently \$11 million was pumped into the facility to build a state-of-the-art press box. Luxury skyboxes were also added.

The sense of stepping into the stadium is one of awe and grandeur. UCLA has one of the finest sports programs in the nation. But, still, there was something curious.

The band. That's right, the band. Now, before you get bored and stop reading, wait, this gets really bizarre.

The band was quite entertaining. More so than most. But what I couldn't believe — and this, as you will soon see, mirrors the UCLA-ASU contest perfectly — was that the band, not once but a few times, played the most outrageously outdated, out of tune and sickly song I can recall. The song?

The theme from the anciently goofy television show "CHiPS."

That's right, they seemed to take pride in playing the theme of "CHiPS." Now, I'm sure the highway patrol in California does a great job, but the tune is just hilarious.

The first time they played it, I really couldn't identify it. But the second time, I got it. And like a flashback, it all came rushing back.

Do Do Ta Do Doo. You remember don't you? Here come Ponch and John cruising in on their Harleys, looking cool.

But as I recalled the show's opening clip, I also remembered Ponch. You remember, Erik Estrada, stud of the late '70s and later, a star on the Love Boat. But in the opening scene there is a clip where he munches it on his bike and later ends up in the hospital. Probably helping little roller-skating kids keep cool on the Pacific Coast Highway.

And while memories of "CHiPS" were rolling through my mind, the ASU football team was rolling over UCLA. In fact, it was a historic game. Much like that great TV show.

I remember watching "CHiPS" and this one time Ponch and John were cruising on their bikes (man, how fake that looked) and they were on the highway cruising about 55 and having a conversation.

"How was your date last night, Ponch?"

"It was great man, the best," Ponch says coolly. But the punch line was that he was steering his bike with his left hand while gesturing to John with his right. You riders see the problem here? The accelerator is on the right.

But as epic as the show was and as strange as my memory is, it was dumb. The characters were dumb. While "CHiPS" mirrored UCLA, I also thought of a vintage '60s show that fits ASU's persona.

Dragnet. With Sgt. Joe Friday and his, "Just the facts, ma'am."

And if we look at the facts, they show that ASU might have played its best game of the year Saturday night in the Rose Bowl.

A 20-0 shutout; the first time UCLA has been shut out since 1971. Also, the Sun Devils only allowed the Bruins to cross midfield a trio of times in the entire game. And ASU's tailback Kevin Galbreath rolled up 183 yards on UCLA's highly touted defense.

Those are just the facts.

The Sun Devils are a team with so much heart and intensity that it is really overwhelming. They never give up. They love to be the underdog. They seem to thrive on challenges.

And it's not like it's been a silky-smooth season for the Sun Devils, either. Suspensions and injuries have taken a New York bridge-like toll on first-year coach Bruce Snyder's team. Yet time and time again, they fight back.

First, the team lost junior quarterback Bret Powers, who bailed after he didn't get to start at QB. Then, it was the topsy-turvy rides of quarterbacks Grady Benton and Garrick McGee.

Not done yet. Injuries have also beat up on the Sun Devils. Mario Bates, George Montgomery and Jean Boyd are all out for the season.

Yet this team, fighting much more like Sgt. Friday with his calculated and cool approach than like Ponch and John fighting wimpy against California lawbreakers, has come into their own.

I can hear the tune now ... ASU's new fight song. Not "CHiPS" — we'll leave that for UCLA — but the Sun Devils could adopt Do Ta Do...Doo...

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UCLA

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carried the load for us and had a hell of a day.

"He's thrilled. He feels like he is contributing to the team." But the shutout and Galbreath's accomplishments weren't the only causes for the Sun Devils (4-3, 2-2, Pac-10) to celebrate.

ASU held UCLA at bay with a tremendous defensive effort. The Bruins only crossed midfield three times in the game, and Galbreath's yardage is the highest rushing total by an opponent against UCLA since Michigan back John Vaughn rushed for 288 yards in 1990.

"I am so proud of my team considering we've had so many problems," Snyder said. "It's a real credit to the team, especially the seniors."

The game's momentum began to build slowly. The first quarter was barren. At the end of the period there was no score, but a tidy drive in the second period was capped with a 5-yard touchdown pass from Benton to Guliford. Then, with six seconds remaining in the first half, a 15-play, 66-yard drive ended with Galbreath busting in for a 10-yard score.

The second half saw the ASU defense bear down and shut down the UCLA offensive attack. In the second half, the Bruins only had six drives for 108 yards in total offense. ASU also scooped up two fumbles and picked off one interception in the second half.

"Obviously it was a very frustrating evening for us in terms of our defense," UCLA coach Terry Donahue said. "It was very disappointing for everyone in the program to be associated with it, and we need to do everything we can to get back on track."

"ASU is a very good football team and they took advantage of our not being able to move the ball."

Even with the win — and granted a big one — Snyder said he needs to keep himself focused as well as the team.

"I think looking too far ahead is a giant error on our part," he said. "We've gotten to where we are taking care of today. The football team has been under a lot of stress since Sept. 1."

"The only thing that has kept us balanced is that we've stayed very shortsighted."

Galbreath

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day."

After Davison was helped off of the field, Galbreath relieved the tension of cautious teammates with a series of substantial gains.

"I was thinking, 'Come on, Kevin, get in the game, step up and run the ball,'" split end Eric Guliford said. "He did just that. At first I was a little nervous, but Kevin has been running the ball well in practice."

At one point in the opening drive of the second half, Galbreath was given the ball on seven consecutive plays.

"A few drives I carried the ball a few times in a row, and I was very tired," he said. "But I had to keep going."

Galbreath conceded much of the credit to the Sun Devil offensive line, a group that has tarred, paved and

blazed the way for ASU to gain 1,694 total rushing yards thus far this season.

"I give them (the offensive line) the most credit," Galbreath said. "There were times I got the ball and I was four or five yards down the field before anyone really touched me."

Galbreath said that achieving the record in conjunction with the win made the taste of victory that much

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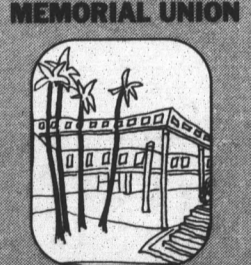
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ALL GREEK Contest: Prizes will be given to the person who submits the best new name for the Greek Sing 1993. Please turn in ideas to Greek Life Office by Monday, October 26th. Any questions contact Joanna Parsons or Casey Whalen.

ALLEN: WHAT a great weekend! (I know it was a risk, but I couldn't be wrong.)

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SIGMA KAPPA Laurie - Hope you had a great 21st birthday! How did you learn to speak Chinese so well? Love, Dawn.



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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
 Improved self-confidence aids you in all your activities. News from a friend afar is heart-warming. You profit from the business advice others have to give.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
 A work project is completed, though one business appointment may be changed. Continue social success is yours to enjoy, but watch your spending.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
 This is a fortunate time for business discussions and dealings with close ties. Luck is with you but don't overplay your hand. Be attentive about details.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
 A tendency to goof off on the job should be checked. Apply yourself. However, social contacts made now will be helpful to your long-range business prospects.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
 Despite some good luck in financial areas, your judgment could be off. Creative interests are favored. Afternoon brings a domestic surprise.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
 Nervousness about a romantic situation could interfere with work progress, but tonight you'll discover your fears are groundless. Have more confidence.

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(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
 Extra attention to details guarantees the success of a work enterprise. Unexpected expenses could arise in connection with pleasure. Guard against loss.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
 Unpredictable behavior could lead to problems with a family member. You'll have happy times socializing, but could be quite foolish when it comes to spending.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
 Don't be in such a rush on the job that you're not thorough. Fortunate developments occur regarding family or property interests. Your confidence improves.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
 Good news comes now, but you'll also be hearing some rumors. A friend's idiosyncrasies may cause mild concern. Career developments are a plus.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
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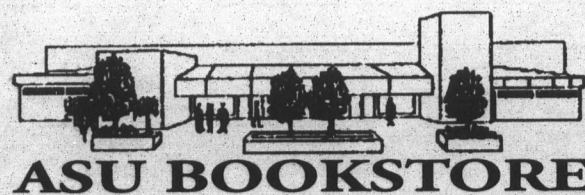
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