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Leaders ask ASU students for MLK vote

BY CAROL ANN HANSEN
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At a rally whose size contradicted traditional ASU student apathy, state leaders told more than 100 students on Hayden Lawn Thursday that passage of a statewide paid holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr. lies in the hands of the state's young voters.

"I believe we have had the wrong people speaking for Arizona," said Arizona Attorney General Grant Woods during his keynote address at the hour-long rally. "They don't represent our values, our beliefs and the things we hold dear."

"It's your generation in years past who awakened the older generations," he said. "You have the chance now to stand up and say that ... you believe in the basics of what this country is all about."

In 1990, Arizona voters defeated a proposition establishing an MLK holiday, which resulted in the loss of the 1993 Super Bowl and \$156 million in tourism and convention trade.

Woods said next week's elections will be a "defining moment" for Arizona.

"If this holiday goes down on Tuesday, our image will be submitted forever as a state that is bigoted and as a state that is racist," he said.

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said. "Arizona is ready to stand up and move on."

ASU President Lattie Coor, also stressing the importance of Proposition 300, said the residents of Arizona have an opportunity to

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Vice President Dan Quayle surprised customers at the Denny's Restaurant at 16th Street and Camelback Road during a campaign swing through the Valley Thursday.

Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Veep makes Phoenix stop

Quayle stresses weight of good education, endorses Bush's plan

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

In a speech to about 1,000 Valley high school students Thursday, Vice President Dan Quayle endorsed President Bush's education plan for America and stressed the importance of receiving a good education.

"With education you have an opportunity in life. You have hope and you will feel good about yourself," Quayle said.

Quayle made a 20-minute stop at Xavier College Preparatory in Phoenix as part of a last-minute campaign swing through the

Western states.

After polls released this week indicated Bush has narrowed the gap on Democratic candidate Bill Clinton's lead, Quayle aimed to push the president over the edge in Arizona by gathering Republican support before Tuesday's election. He arrived in the Valley Wednesday night for a two-day visit.

Quayle said it is in young people's best interest for Bush to be re-elected. He said Bush knows the importance of education and supports the right of parents to choose where to send their children to school.

"He will bring you quality education, he will create more job opportunities and he will maintain strength for this country. We don't want a weak America, we want a strong America," Quayle said.

Quayle attacked Clinton's three-term

record as governor of Arkansas.

"He has doubled taxes, doubled government spending. (Arkansas) ranks 50th, dead last in America, when it comes to environmental protection, and Arkansas has had the biggest increase when it comes to violent crimes. That is (his) Arkansas record," Quayle said. "Let us not let Bill Clinton do to America what he has done to Arkansas."

Quayle said the *Arkansas Democrat Gazette*, the state's largest newspaper, did not endorse Clinton for president.

"If he can't even get the endorsement and support of the people of his home state, how can he expect for the rest of America to vote for him?" he said.

Several polls released Wednesday indicate that Bush has significantly gained on Clinton.

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Symington takes to the air in campaign, state effort



Darryl Webb/State Press

Arizona Governor Fife Symington hurries down a hallway at the Vista Alternative and Learning Center with the center's director, Billy Gilmer.

A State Press team traveled with Arizona Gov. Fife Symington Tuesday as he flew around the state on a one-day campaign and state business junket. The following story is taken from the interviews and observations of that day.

BY S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

A less than impressive crowd greets Gov. Fife Symington at the Arizona Center in downtown Phoenix, where he makes a mid-morning speech in support of a Dream Team baseball game whose proceeds will benefit Phoenix Memorial Hospital.

Local television sports personalities, politicians and the governor's staff are the only avid spectators.

The only onlookers appear as though they just happened to be at the glitzy downtown shopping center by chance while the press event occurred.

Walking slowly by, shoppers glance at the stage where the governor is speaking, then turn their heads and continue their relaxed browsing without stopping to listen.

Symington finishes his brief speech seemingly unaffected by the disinterested shoppers.

The governor is driven from the Arizona Center to the

Department of Public Safety hangar, where his twin turboprop Beechcraft King Air 200 waits to fly him to the El Tovar Lodge at the South Rim of the Grand Canyon. The short drive takes him past a the near-vacant Mercado, the Golden Rule Cafe and a man pushing a grocery cart filled with black plastic bags.

Once at the hangar, he visits the bathroom — a trivial act for any citizen — except the governor of Arizona. The door is guarded by one of the sunglasses-and-blue-blazer-clad members of the "governor's detail." These are elite Department of Public Safety officers who function as the governor's bodyguards — the state equivalent of the Secret Service.

He walks out to the plane and hops into its cramped quarters. Symington jokes that he wants a bigger plane, but he says the press and the Legislature would tear him apart if he authorized the purchase of one. He talks about how other governors have large planes to fly around their states comfortably.

The plane seats about seven, the exact number crawling into the craft: the governor, his press secretary Doug Cole, his legislative liaison Barry M. Aaron, three journalists, and

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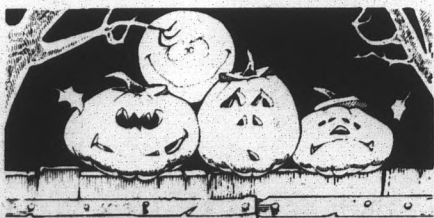
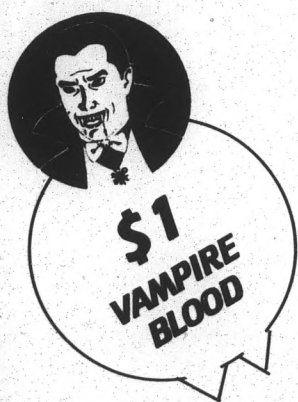
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Left: President Bush looks toward a shower of confetti beginning to fall at the end of his speech to a rally in Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday. Bush finished a two-day trip through Ohio with a televised meeting.



Right: Democratic Presidential candidate Gov. Bill Clinton rallies his supporters during his speech in Detroit Thursday. Both Clinton and Bush campaigned in Michigan Thursday.

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Candidates get personal as election approaches

BY DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Campaign countdown

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days to election

Bill Clinton and George Bush clashed over the economy on Thursday and swapped uncommonly personal insults in their run for the White House. The president said "two bozos" are on the Democratic ticket while Clinton accused his rival of saying "incredible, incredible dishonest things."

Investive aside, Bush pressed his underdog's campaign by stressing over and over that the economy is on the road to recovery. "Not as sick as the opposition would have you believe," he said in Michigan.

Clinton scoffed at that as he made his rounds five days before the election. "We are 18 months after the bottom of the recession and we are still doing worse than at any comparable period since before World War II."

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With five days to go, most public polls showed Clinton with a lead in single digits. From the campaign bunker in Little Rock, his aides insisted their margin was holding. But from Bush on down, Republicans proclaimed loudly that the momentum had swung to them.

"We've got a November surprise for Bill Clinton and that is George Bush is going to be re-elected," said Vice President Dan Quayle.

Two could play that game, and Democratic vice presidential candidate Al Gore joined in. Texas — a reliably Republican state essential to Bush's chances — is a dead heat, he said.

Perot stayed out of public view in preparation for an evening appearance on CNN's "Larry King Live."

But his spokeswoman, Sharon Holman, complained that the news media was inaccurately depicting the race as a two-way competition between the president and his Democratic challenger. "The American people do not consider this only a Bush-Clinton race," she said.

Clinton delivered a speech on the economy in Michigan and had another one on AIDS scheduled for later in New Jersey.

Along the way, he lashed out at Bush as a "desperate person who just wants to hold power. ... And if you're totally shameless and somebody tells you you're not telling the truth and you keep on doing it anyway, which is what Bush does, it's hard for the American people to know what to make of it."

Clinton said Bush says "incredible, incredible dishonest things," and aides said he was referring to radio commercials the Republican president is airing in several states.

Clinton has complained about a commercial in Louisiana accusing him of favoring a complete ban on offshore oil drilling. He favors a ban on selected areas. He also has cited a commercial running in some farm states suggesting he favors giving government planners the right to decide what fields can be planted, another claim he attacked as a falsehood.

Bush denied Clinton's accusations, and criticized the media liberally for what he said was overly pessimistic reporting on the economy.

As for the economy itself, he said:

"A lot of people are hurting, but we're growing. And that is the key factor," he said in an appearance on CBS' "This Morning." He pointed to this week's report showing economic growth was up 2.7 percent in the most recent quarter, more than had been predicted.

"That's a pretty darned good turnaround here, pretty beginnings, not robust growth, but it's far more impressive than, obviously, all these economists had been predicting," Bush said.

Later, in Warren, Mich., he criticized Clinton and Gore — whom he called "Mr. Ozone" — for saying that the United States was falling behind other nations in key economic areas.

"My dog Millie knows more about foreign affairs than these two bozos," he said of Clinton and his running mate.

Clinton fired back on the economy as he said that in "our bravest and best moments, Americans have not run away from change."

ELECTION ★ IN BRIEF ★ YEAR '92

George Bush campaigned in the heart of Reagan Democrat country. "We cannot go back to that Clinton-Gore inflation by raising taxes and raising spending," he said in Warren, Mich.

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Al Gore called the presidential race in Texas a "dead heat." Bush has "a lot of nerve asking for four more years," he told a crowd in Beaumont.

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CIA knew of U.S. defense exports to Iraq, documents show

BY RUTH SINAI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The CIA knew before the Gulf War that at least five recipients of U.S. exports to Iraq were defense industries, but it did not tell the Commerce Department, which approved the sales, documents show.

The Commerce Department approved some \$1.5 billion in exports to Iraq from 1985 to 1990, saying most were not designated for military use.

Information revealed Thursday on both sides of the Atlantic indicated that the CIA had information about Iraqi defense industry purchases both in the United States and

Britain.

Many of the Iraqi companies that bought U.S. technology legally turn out to have been military industries with innocuous sounding names that didn't set off alarms at the Commerce Department. In any case, the department was under White House orders to encourage trade with Iraq.

But the CIA, and possibly the Defense Intelligence Agency, knew the true nature of some of the Iraqi companies, according to a congressional investigator's documents obtained Thursday by The Associated Press.

On Jan. 29, 1991, the senior congressional investigator met with CIA officials to ask

what the agency had known about 25 of the Iraqi end users listed on U.S. export licenses, and whether the agency had notified the Commerce Department.

F. Douglas Whitehouse, who headed the CIA's committee on technology transfer, said he had run a computer check comparing the 25 end users against a CIA data bank, according to the notes made by the investigator, who also was interviewed on the grounds that he not be identified.

Whitehouse said he had come up with "about five hits" — five companies about which the CIA had information, said the investigator. He said the CIA told him it did

not supply the information to the Commerce Department because it was never asked to do so.

Complaints about the CIA's reluctance to share information with other government agencies are legion. The problem was recently underscored in the case of an Italian bank branch in Atlanta that approved unauthorized loans to Iraq.

The CIA — responding to congressional pressure — earlier this month admitted that it had failed to provide all the information it had to the judge in the case, and that it had found additional cables in its files in recent weeks.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Taken to the cleaners

Members of the Arizona Students Association have developed a unique new policy for dealing with their constituents: What Arizona students don't know won't hurt them.

ASA, the state's largest student lobbying organization made its new philosophy abundantly clear Thursday evening, when, just as it was preparing to discuss a controversial proposal to endorse a \$200 in-state tuition hike, it opted to pull the plug on the press.

Actually, members of ASA threw a *State Press* reporter out of their meeting and furtively began their tuition banter behind closed doors.

In doing so, ASA, which comprises student representatives from all three of the state's universities, effectively told the students they pretend to represent to take a hike.

Danny Siciliano, University of Arizona's student body president, defended the action by saying that the topics they were planning to discuss that night transcended talk of tuition, straying into areas that "go beyond policy issues."

The executive director of ASA, Pat McWhorter, put it another way.

"Board members in favor of doing things privately didn't want to air dirty laundry," he said.

Unfortunately, what students really need right now is for their elected leaders to stop talking about their underwear and start addressing the issues out in the open where everyone can hear.

ASA isn't something to be toyed with and was not designed solely as a launching pad for some group of junior politicians' political aspirations.

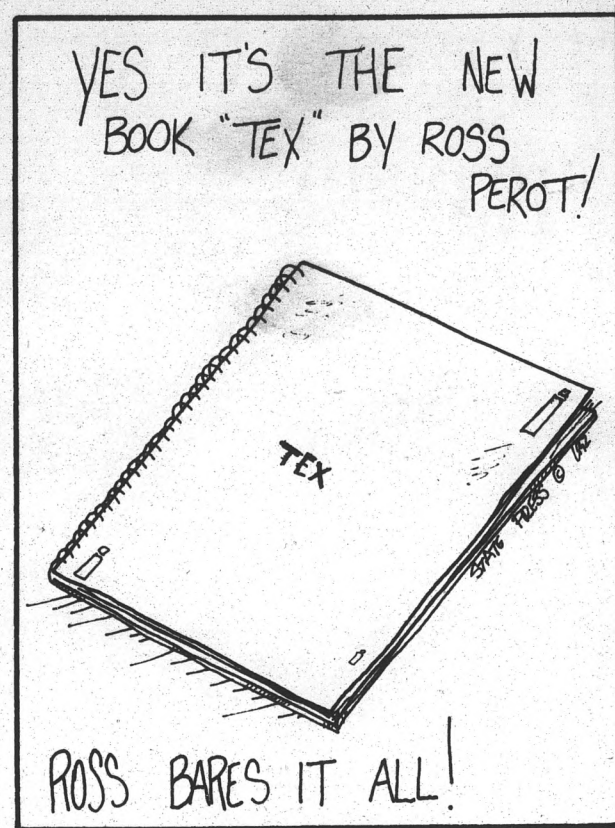
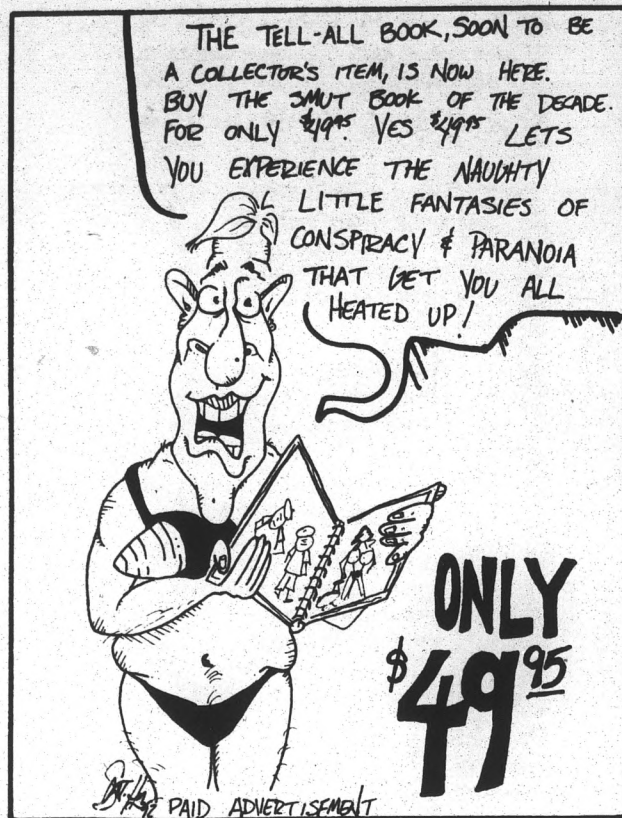
It is funded by monies taken out of each university's student government budget and therefore belongs to the students.

To their credit, ASU's delegates to ASA, including ASASU President Scott Maasen and ASA delegate Tom Godden, were highly skeptical of the move to shut the group's doors to the press.

One of them astutely hypothesized that such a move might even have violated Arizona open meetings laws. While the jury is still out on that one, it certainly was a borderline action.

Clearly, Siciliano and the delegates from NAU and UofA thought that by closing the meeting, they could avert the justifiable wrath of a whole lot of students who must by now be wondering why their representatives are considering espousing a dramatic and unprecedented tuition hike.

Sorry, Dan. The cat's been let out of the bag on your laundry and everything else.



Which is the real party of change?

Emerging from a local supermarket one day last spring, baby on hip, I was approached by a Republican candidate for Congress. He wanted my support in the primary. While I piled groceries into the station wagon, Henry Butler, an economics professor at George Mason University, explained where he stood on the important issues of the day. (By the way, it's worth mentioning that the aspiring congressman knew only that he was speaking with a potential constituent. I didn't say I was a member of the Fourth Estate.)

In 60 seconds, Butler painted a pretty persuasive self-portrait of a limited-government, free-market conservative. I asked only one question, because only one big thing had been omitted (and because squirming toddlers have little patience for politics): "Are you pro-life?"

He said no, he was pro-choice, but he wouldn't support federal funding of abortions. That seemed consistent (if disappointing) to me. From the sound of him, he wouldn't support federal funding for much at all (which is to the good).

I hadn't thought again about my encounter with retail politics until this week, when Butler's Democratic opponent Leslie Byrne began airing a television commercial. "Change or no change," says the voice-over, "that's the difference. Henry Butler supports the failed economic policies of George Bush... And Butler promised pro-life groups he would support their radical agenda."

That is disgusting. Leave aside for a minute the absurd insinuation that pro-life groups (it was the Christian Coalition) have a "radical agenda" and focus just on the dishonesty. Here is a pro-choice candidate whose position is being willfully misrepresented by his opponent.

Indeed, the man is being tarred across the board. Butler emphatically did not support the "failed economic policies of George Bush," if by that Byrne means the budget deal — advanced by her party in Congress. Butler criticized the president for it.

What Butler told the Christian Coalition is that because he

opposes federal funding for abortion, pro-life groups would find him generally congenial as a member of Congress — despite his pro-choice views.

Byrne's commercial for herself is hardly a good commercial for democracy. How can this fragile system thrive if its practitioners descend to lies?

But the greater irony is what this microcosm illustrates about the 1992 race in general. Here is Leslie Byrne, a career politician, a member of the Virginia Legislature, running on the "change" plank against a university professor who has never held elective office. All over America, from Bill Clinton down to sheriff's races, Democrats are running as the party of "change" and getting away with it.

These are the people who have controlled the House of Representatives for 38 straight years, most state legislatures, most governorships and most mayoralties of major cities. Their philosophical comrades-in-arms dominate the universities, the broadcast media, most of the publishing world and the entertainment industry. They are, indubitably, the establishment in America.

Republicans, as tireless conservative activist Paul Weyrich argues, have placed too much stock in the presidency. That isn't where the real power lies. "I keep telling them to run for school board, for mayor, for town council, to work their way up through the system." But too few oblige. "We are devastated by a bad president because there's nothing underneath him," Weyrich laments.

In this year of missed opportunities, one of the least explicable is the tale of the AWOL Republican commercials. The National Republican Congressional Committee had prepared generic ads hitting the ruling Democrats for the scandals, the overspending and the perks of Congress. Research had shown that spots like these can move the electorate 6 points toward the Republicans. The cost was \$5 million. Thirty Republican House members committed themselves to raise \$750,000. Republican senators were supposed to kick in the same amount, and the Bush/Quayle Committee would be asked to contribute \$1.5 million. As of today, the money has not been found. The ads died in the crib.

Why did the Republicans choke? Could it be for the same reason that Bush submitted to the budget deal in 1990 — unwillingness to engage in bracing partisan confrontation? Such supine instincts lead to the likes of Leslie Byrne ... and Bill Clinton.

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Jabs at Jordan are penny ante

Not that anyone asked, but I'll admit it anyway. I've lost more gambling at poker and golf than Michael Jordan. There, I have bared my soul, unburdened my conscience.

I'm not the only one. Thousands of readers of this paper have lost as much. For that matter, so have some of the journalists who are moralizing and hyperventilating about Jordan's \$57,000 in lost golf bets.

But let me clarify something. I didn't lose \$57,000. I don't bet that kind of money on anything. The reason I don't bet that kind of money is that I don't make the kind of money Jordan does. Few people do.

A conservative estimate of Jordan's annual take in salary and endorsements would be about \$15 million. The growth from his investments would make it even more, but let's stay with the \$15 million figure.

So simple math tells us that 1 percent of his annual pretax income would be about \$150,000.

That means Jordan lost about one third of 1 percent. Let's use that formula for someone making \$100,000 a year. It comes to about \$333.

Now, would you be horrified if you heard that some \$100,000-a-year businessman or executive had lost \$333 in golf bets? Only if you are his wife and he buys cheap anniversary gifts.

It's all relative. That would be like some \$50,000-a-year guy losing \$170. Or some \$500,000-a-year fat cat dropping \$1,700. Not exactly shocking numbers.

So why is there so much attention being paid to Jordan's \$57,000? Because he is Michael Jordan, America's most famous and admired athlete. Everything he does is news. Under the modern rules of journalism, which we sort of make up as we go along, a famous person has no privacy. A reporter could hide in Jordan's laundry hamper, and some editor would say that it is only fitting and proper because the public has a right to know about Jordan's underwear.

But the fact is that \$57,000 is Jordan's money, just as the \$170 belongs to the \$50,000-a-year office manager. And if they want to lose it in golf bets, buy a few shares of stock, give it to a panhandler or spend it on silk ties, that's their business.

If there's anything interesting in this story, it isn't that Jordan lost \$57,000. It's that some shrewd golf hustler called Slim walked away with that \$57,000.

Golf hustling is an art. To succeed big-time, you have to be a shrewd salesman, a psychologist, an odds-maker and a very good golfer.

How good a golfer? Nobody knows how good the best hustlers are because to be successful a hustler never shoots any better than he has to. If you shoot a 90, he shoots an 89. If you shoot an 80, he shoots a 79.

Or if you have an inflated opinion of your game, as Jordan does, he doesn't even have to beat you. You shoot an 80, but he shoots an 85 and wins. That's because the hustler has convinced you that you are so good and he is so bad, you have to give him a few strokes to even the match out.

It takes skill and cool nerves to be a hustler. Those rich young men on the golf tour can shoot a bad round or two and what is the worst that can happen? They don't win any money, but they don't lose any, either.

But if the hustler misjudges his opponent's ability, he not only doesn't win, he loses. So he has to dig into his own pocket to cover the bet. And it's likely that \$57,000 meant a lot more to Slim than it did to Jordan.

At one time, the best golf hustler in America played out of Chicago. He was called The Fat Man because he was big and fat. He slashed at the ball like a big, fat guy. But when the money was on the line, his unsightly fat man's swing somehow sent the ball in the right direction.

The only person The Fat Man wouldn't bet against was another Chicagoan known as Little John. Little John, not much taller than a tee, performed what appeared to be a hula dance as he was swinging at the ball. But while you were laughing at his swing, his ball was landing near the cup and you were reaching for your wallet. He once waded into a Florida pond and knocked a ball off a lily pad and on the green to pocket about \$10,000.

Money aside, what shocks some journalists is that Jordan initially lied to the press about the lost bets. He was embarrassed and said the money was a loan to Slim.

So some are expressing grave doubts about Jordan's worthiness as a role model and sports icon.

Well, lying to the press is not against the law. If it was, we wouldn't have a president. All the candidates would be behind bars.

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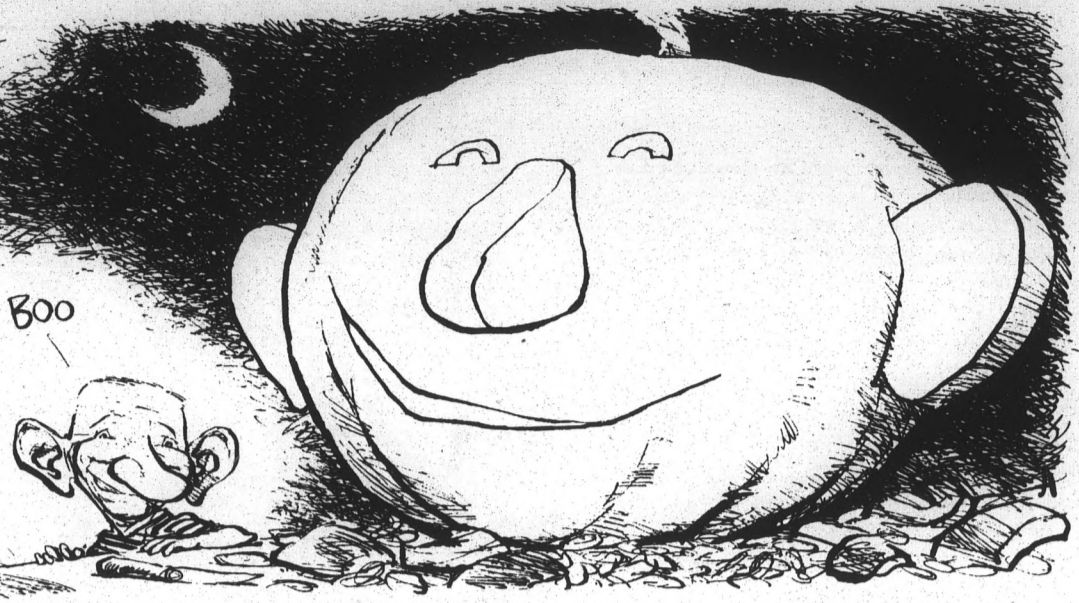


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Letters to the editor

Play it safe by waiting for clearer trap ban bill

Editor:

I am writing in response to the numerous arguments in support of Proposition 200. Do not misunderstand me — I do not believe in or support cruel treatment of animals, wild or domesticated. That kind treatment should be reserved for politicians and lawyers who are out for a fast buck. (Oops! Sorry, I didn't mean to stray.)

Let's start by looking at the proposition in question. It reads, Section 2, Paragraph 17-301(E), "No restriction in paragraph D shall prohibit the taking of wildlife with guns or other implements in hand...." "So what is the problem?" you ask. The problem occurs in the preamble. "But wait," someone screams. "That's only the preamble, it is not a defining part of the law." O.K.! So what is it, a figment of our imagination? Of course not, it is the intent of the law. Section 1, Paragraph B of the preamble states "... We desire to manage our wildlife and protect our property by humane and non-lethal methods...." That's intriguing! You mean that it is the intention of the person(s) who wrote Proposition 200 to manage our wildlife by non-lethal methods, which would then end hunting and fishing? (Hunting and fishing are lethal methods of wildlife regulation.) On the basis that the preamble is the intent of the proposition, then yes, it would seem that their intent is to end hunting and fishing.

Now before you run to your local, if still open, computer site and compose a word-for-word explanation of what former Arizona Chief Justice Frank Gordon had to say on Proposition 200, read on. Mr. Gordon said, "It is when you get to the specifics (not the preamble) ... that you get to the law." Good point, Mr. Gordon, but the U.S. Supreme Court has upheld decisions that the preamble of the Constitution is valid in defining the Constitution's meaning. In case you're wondering which of the two is more correct, face facts; you're lost in the sauce trying to find a meatball and need to spend some time in a remedial civics class. Sit back down. No, I did not forget the fact that the preamble is only used when the law itself is vague and confusing and it would seem that in this case, the law is clear. But the preamble is also clear: "...non-lethal methods...." The difference in meaning between the two is what is confusing. Enter the preamble for the intent of the law and, Slam! — No hunting! No fishing!

As for Ms. Tuttle's "Redneck Explanation" and Mr. Brown's "... Lost in Forest of Proposition" arguments, read very closely. Which part of your respective anatomy's did you two pull your conclusions out of? I mean get real! Ms. Tuttle, it is you who should read the whole proposition and then think about how it proposes two completely different ideas. Mr. Brown, you should not only consider getting a new major but a conscience. The only thing more sad than seeing an

animal get caught in a leg-hold trap is watching it starve to death. Nature is one of the few things that can be more cruel than man himself. Yes, Mr. Brown you are correct in saying that Yellowstone's elk population is managed by starvation but it is not as convenient as you put it. Starvation takes time, and time is the worst commodity to have when there is nothing to eat. Yellowstone could take lessons from Arizona's Game and Fish Department.

At the turn of the century, the government attempted to provide food for the state Indian population by supplying them with elk meat. This process eradicated the elk in Arizona. After this, efforts were made to bring the elk back. Through initial restocking followed by strict game management policies by Arizona's Game and Fish Department, the elk have come back from statewide extinction. Additionally, the elk of today are some of the healthiest and biggest in the nation. The record elk and mule deer, taken by a bow, were from Arizona. And strangely enough, the success rate for big game hunting in Arizona is tied for first place with Colorado and Montana, yet the population of these animals continues to grow. This proves that Arizona's game management program works.

As for the idea that hunting is a only a sport, you couldn't be more wrong, Mr. Brown. Come to my part of town, the west side of Phoenix, and I'll introduce you to a large number of people who hunt and fish not for sport but for food. There are a lot of people in this country who still depend on hunting and fishing to help put meat on the table. If you would get your head out your textbooks and look at the world around you, you might see that the majority of hunters are extremely concerned about the environment and are not "Brain Dead Rednecks." You might also see that there is a flourishing wild game population in Arizona, compliments of the "heathenistic" Game and Fish Department.

Please do not confuse my arguments against the supporters of Proposition 200 for support of leg-hold traps. I do not and have never supported that type of trapping. But I do support hunting and fishing as regulated by Arizona's Game and Fish Department. I believe that this proposition is too confusing because of its preamble. Believe me, if the preamble were pulled from the proposition then I would be out fully supporting it. So please vote no on Proposition 200 this time, and make the person(s) who wrote it clarify the intent. Then vote yes on a revised proposition that does not have the potential to ban hunting and fishing.

Robert Pitts Jr.
Senior, Construction

Driscoll's the man

Editor:

I am voting for Jim Driscoll to represent me and other residents of District 27 in the Arizona Legislature. Jim Driscoll is the only completely pro-choice candidate having received the full endorsement of Planned Parenthood, Arizona Right to Choose and the National Organization for Women. He believes all women have the right to choose, not just those who can afford it.

Jim Driscoll is concerned about Arizona State University and its student body. As a former professor, he has a special understanding of the problems and needs of a great university.

Because he cares about students, Jim Driscoll has appeared on campus on several occasions during the campaign.

Please vote for Jim Driscoll on Nov. 3.

Amanda Bryant
Senior, Music Therapy and Music Theatre

Second-hand smoke

Editor:

As a member of the ASU track and field team, I am responding to Richard Ruelas' article about the decriminalization of marijuana (Oct. 22). I agree that users of marijuana should be punished for driving while under the influence of the drug, but I do not see how he can say that people "who choose to sit in their apartment passing a pipe among friends pose no threat to anybody but themselves."

I wonder if he would agree if he unknowingly inhaled some marijuana from a nearby apartment or hotel hallway, and then tested positive in a random drug test, which forced him to sit out a full year of competition due to NCAA rules.

Casual drug use is not as casual as its name might imply. I wish Richard Ruelas would be a little less cavalier in thinking that marijuana use is harmless behind closed doors.

Geoffrey Owens
Junior, Engineering

Symington

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a DPS officer.

The plane roars off Sky Harbor's runway and turns north to the Grand Canyon. Lunch is provided by the governor's office — turkey, lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise on white bread sliced neatly in half, washed down with Diet Coke.

Symington shuns the sandwich to scribble notes for the speech he is about to deliver to members of Arizona's Town Hall, who are participating in a conference at the El Tovar Lodge.

Forty-five minutes after takeoff, Symington is picked up by a DPS unit on the runway of the Grand Canyon's airstrip. Five minutes and the governor is shaking hands at the El Tovar. Well-wishers line the path to the dining hall where he will speak.

The governor gets a standing ovation from slightly more than half of the 75 people who have packed the hall.

His subject is the North American Free Trade Agreement, proclaimed by President Bush as somewhat of a cure-all for the nation's trade problems. Symington's speech touts Arizona as a "veritable exporting dynamo." He says there are nothing but "enormous benefits from NAFTA." As a symbolic gesture, one of the Town Hall organizers gives the governor a baseball cap with Arizona's flag on the front. It isn't just any cap though — it was manufactured by a Korean factory in Winslow on Hopi trust lands — a symbol of things to come if NAFTA is approved by Congress.

The governor leaves shortly afterward at the behest of Cole and Aarons. The two aides look at their watches a great deal — it is their responsibility to keep the governor on schedule.

From the Grand Canyon the governor is whisked back to the airstrip to be shuttled to Yuma for a tour of an alternative high school for teens who have trouble making it through the normal educational process. The governor talks about the universities on the way.

Symington's 21-year-old son Scott is a junior political science major at UofA, and the governor jokes privately that the universities will get all that they need, at least until Scott graduates.

Before the governor could be asked if he is aware of the problems facing students at Arizona's three universities, he rattles off several: the increasing distance between students and professors, teaching assistants who "don't speak the language" and a severe inability to get into needed classes.

Perhaps the only thing students need to fret over is the effect the governor's Total Quality Management and Project SLIM will have on the quality of education.

Symington was a reasonably successful developer before being elected governor and definitely has the mind set of a businessman. He is an ardent believer in the application of business management principles on the functioning of state government.

As the plane sails smoothly toward Yuma, miles away at the state Legislature committee hearings, Project SLIM takes a pounding over Symington's plan to eliminate a DPS search-and-rescue helicopter from Phoenix. Earlier plans to eliminate the unit in Tucson were dropped when opposition erupted from legislators and the Tucson medical community. Symington is meeting the same type of opposition in the hearings over dumping the Phoenix unit.

Ironically, the governor's hangar at Sky Harbor is filled with several DPS search-and-rescue helicopters lying in pieces, some half covered by tarpaulins.

Symington rarely glances out the window at the desert below. The novelty of flying appears to have worn off for him.

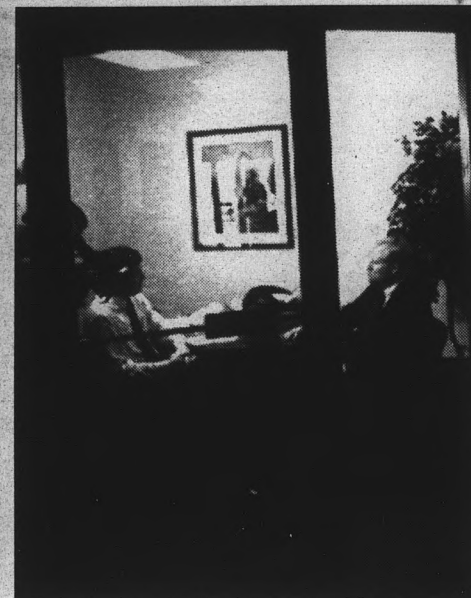
A call from the governor of Maine turns the discussion from the universities to the presidential election. Maine's governor tells Symington that there is no way Bush will carry the state. Symington looks unfazed and talks reluctantly about how he is friends with Clinton. His best friend roomed with Clinton at Georgetown University, he says.

As should be expected, Symington, the Republican, says he will vote for Bush despite his friendship with the Democratic presidential candidates.



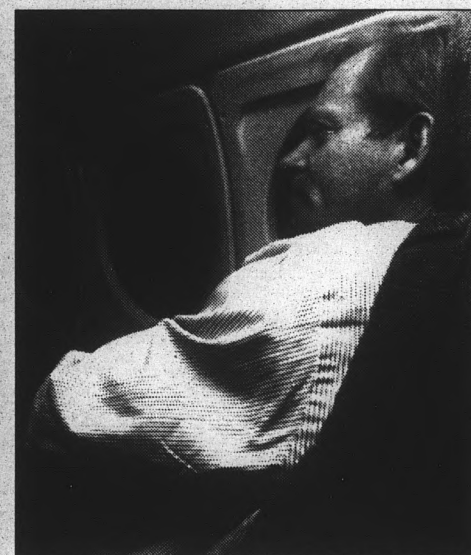
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Gov. Fife Symington addresses members of the Arizona Town Hall Wednesday at the Grand Canyon. Symington lauded the forging of the North American Free Trade Agreement between Mexico, the United States and Canada.



Darryl Webb/State Press

Gov. Fife Symington gives an interview to Yuma television station KYMA during a swing through southern Arizona Wednesday. Symington was campaigning for fellow Republicans in the region.



Darryl Webb/State Press

Symington relaxes aboard his aircraft en route from Yuma to Tucson, where the governor participated in a closed meeting.

Once in Yuma, after the tour of the alternative school and two short television news interviews, the governor heads to a crowded Republican fund-raising event. He tells supporters of local candidates that Bush still has a chance to win the election. He presses the flesh with the party faithful and urges it to do all it can to support its local Republican candidates.

A big item on Symington's agenda is to have a Republican-controlled Legislature — he tells the crowd this will make his job much easier.

Symington's aides get a little antsy while the governor speaks. Time is quickly passing and they have had to include a late-night trip to Tucson for an emergency meeting for reasons that can't be discussed. Cole says it will be in the papers in a few days.

On the trip to Tucson, the governor talks more about the problems facing the universities. He talks of a need of flexibility on behalf of university administrators and the need for them to "reinvent the system."

Symington's plane is greeted in Tucson by darkness and light rain. The governor speeds off to a nearby hotel for the hushed meeting, which lasts for about two hours.

When the governor returns a little past 10:30 p.m., the plane fills with two new passengers from the governor's office, who were present at the meeting. There is no talk of what was covered at the meeting.

While the tiny plane is buffeted by pockets of air on the way back to Phoenix, Symington talks once again about the universities.

He says the state's universities need to engage in "fundamental restructuring" and closely examine programs that are "superfluous to a quality education" and decide what to eliminate.

It's 11:15 p.m. when the plane touches down, almost four hours later than was originally scheduled.

There's another DPS car to take Symington from the runway directly home.

Governor: Schools need to trim 'fat,' restructure

By S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

Arizona's universities need to trim their "fat" in administration and engage in "fundamental restructuring" if they are to survive in the state's current fiscal climate, according to Gov. Fife Symington.

Symington said universities will more than likely face another reduction in funding next year, adding that he believes there is still a lot of room for cuts at UofA, NAU and ASU.

"I hear a lot of talk about the fat in administration," Symington said. "If the universities don't become more flexible, they're going to have a hard time."

The governor said he cannot determine the size of university funding cuts because of the effect the uncertain economy may have on projected state revenues.

Meanwhile, ASU President Lattie Coor said he has made substantial cuts in the administration and is doing all he can to prevent further cuts in academic programs.

"I don't know what the definition of fat is, but we have really pulled this organization down to a quite lean operating organization," Coor said. "I would not agree that we are fat — we have made very substantial reductions in the organization."

Still, Symington said repeatedly that he thinks the universities have "just scratched the surface" as far as cuts in their organizational structures. The "luxurious mentality" of the '80s is over, he added.

"Nature has a cruel way of turning the cards. The universities are going to have to downsize."

Coor said enrollment caps are already in place as one way of controlling growth. Further, Coor said the College of Law Library currently under construction is the

last building that will rise on campus in the near future.

"We have been making some major structural changes in the organization," Coor said. "We have already begun identifying ways to streamline the whole administrative operation. We have already been functioning in some efficiencies that make further cuts difficult to manage."

As examples, Coor mentioned the recent addition of the "In-Touch" registration system, the cessation of attempts to hire a new vice president of administration and the elimination of eight other "high-level" administrative positions from the University's payroll.

"We have really made some major steps in concentrating the cuts on the administration," he said. "We have really set out down that path, quite dramatically reducing the administrative structure of the University."

An issue that has been important to the universities is the "decoupling" of tuition from the state appropriations process. Decoupling would mean that tuition dollars generated by a university would be used directly at that university rather than being put into a general fund.

Symington said he is "willing to entertain" this decoupling, saying that it could be part of the universities' "restructuring plan."

The governor said he will continue to "push the theme of reinventing the organization," adding that all state programs have the opportunity to avoid the kind of catastrophic fiscal problems that are currently plaguing the state of California.

"I believe it (reinventing) will happen," he said. "The question is how fast will it happen. It needs to be well thought out, and the focus has to be on the quality of education."



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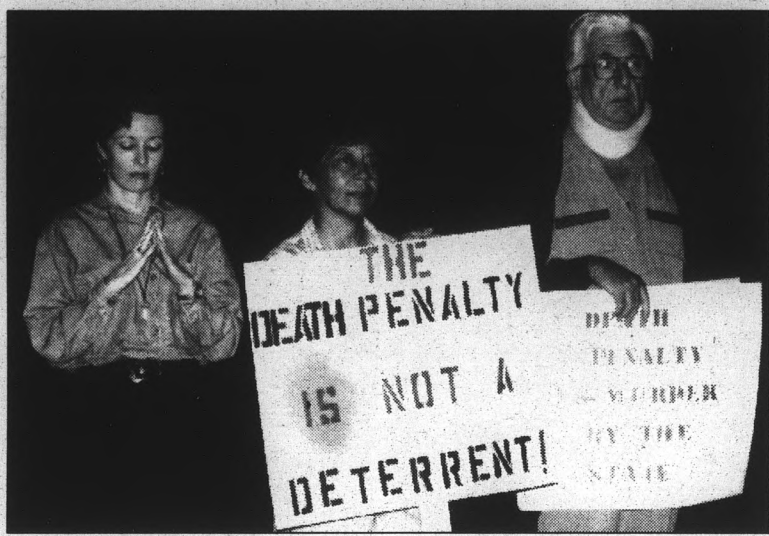
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(From left) Sarah MacLaren, Carmen Brown and Leroy Mason were among about 25 people at the state Capitol Thursday night protesting Arizona's death penalty.

Sean Openshaw
 State Press

Pickers assail death penalty

BY DAN ZEIGER
 STATE PRESS

Assailing what they called "premeditated and legalized murder," about 25 people gathered in front of the State Capitol on Thursday to encourage Arizona to repeal the death penalty.

During the rally, which was sponsored by the Arizona Coalition to Stop the Death Penalty, most of the speakers expressed their indignation toward Proposition 103, a bill that would change the form of execution in the state from death by lethal gas to lethal injection.

Saying that there is no humane method of killing people, some urged the crowd to not even cast a vote on the proposition in the general election Tuesday.

"The people of Arizona will have the opportunity to vote on the lethal injection bill, a so-called humane death penalty," said Terry Araman, group coordinator of the Phoenix chapter of Amnesty International, a worldwide human rights organization.

"But the death penalty in any form is wrong. Murder is murder, and any attempt by the state to make it more palatable is also wrong."

Louis Rhodes, president of the Arizona chapter of the American Civil Liberties

Union, said Proposition 103 is the result of some members of the state Legislature being disturbed by the execution of convicted murderer Donald Eugene Harding in the gas chamber in April.

"The Legislature doesn't want to see a violent death, but they still want the power to dictate which criminals die," Rhodes said. "The death penalty is far more premeditated, vicious and sends a far worse message than any killer in any society."

The speakers also said that government discriminates against blacks and the poor in administering the death penalty, and also claimed that capital punishment does not serve as a deterrent against others committing violent crimes.

John Johnson, a member of Middle Ground, an advocacy group for prisoners, said the cost of executing one person is about \$6 million, as opposed to \$600,000 for keeping one person in prison for 35 years.

Donna Ham, president of Middle Ground, said the death penalty is an irrevocable punishment that is sometimes applied to the innocent. She cited a *Stanford Law Review* study saying that 23 people executed in the United States this century were later found innocent.

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Rev. Warren Stewart, a leading proponent of the campaign to secure an MLK holiday in Arizona, speaks before a crowd of about 100 people on West Lawn Thursday.

"wash away" negative images that the rest of the nation has of their state.

"Now we have a chance to correct all of those impressions," he said. "Next Tuesday Arizona must be the first state in the nation where the people vote in a Martin Luther King/Civil Rights Day."

Matthew Capalby, chairman of ASU Students for Proposition 300 and organizer of the rally, said he was very pleased with the number of students who turned out.

Capalby said he thinks the traditional apathy among young voters is "starting to wane."

"We have a voting age populace of 45,000 students on this campus," the third-year political science major said. "That is an important factor considering we lost by only 22,000 votes before."

According to Capalby, 18- to 25-year-olds are the greatest proponents of Proposition 300.

"Among this group there is 90 percent support of this issue, but it is also the worst voting block," he said. "Students will subject themselves to four years of academic rigor, but they will not take half an hour out of their time to go and vote for something that is very important to their future."

Capalby said he organized the ASU Students for Proposition 300 last April

because he admires King and his contributions to the civil rights movement.

"No one has had a greater effect on our nation's social structure," he said. "His nonviolent doctrine and his principles are the same principles on which this country was founded."

The Rev. Warren Stewart Sr., the general chairman of Victory Together, told students to become activists for the King holiday and "tell everyone in your sphere of influence to vote yes on Proposition 300."

"The majority of Dr. King's foot soldiers were young men and women, high school and college age, the same as every one of you who are here now," he said. "If we are going to get victory on Nov. 3, it is going to take young people in your age group."

Stewart said the argument regarding King's morality, used against the proposition by many of its challengers, is irrelevant.

"The opponents of Proposition 300 bring up Dr. King's moral frailties, his imperfections, his downfalls and say, 'We don't want to honor a man who had such an immoral character,'" he said. "We honor Martin Luther King and Civil Rights Day not because he was a morally perfect man, but because of the significant contributions that he and the civil rights movement made to make this country practice what it preached."

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According to ABC and NBC surveys, Bush trails Clinton by only seven points in a survey conducted among likely voters. The ABC and NBC surveys still place Ross Perot at a distant third.

A Gallup poll conducted for USA Today and Cable News Network indicated a much closer race. The USA Today -CNN

poll shows Bush trailing Clinton by only two points.

Before Quayle's high school rally, he dropped in for an impromptu visit at the Denny's restaurant at 16th Street and Camelback Road. Quayle told surprised breakfast customers to vote for Bush because Clinton has taken voters for granted by declaring an early win.

"If you want to find out what is on the people's mind, come to Denny's, sit down, have a cup of coffee with them and they'll tell you," Quayle said.

Quayle issued a warning to Clinton, telling the presidential challenger not to assume a win with the few days remaining until the election.

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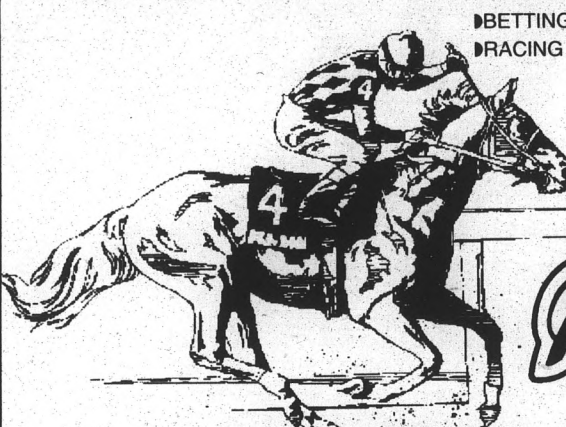
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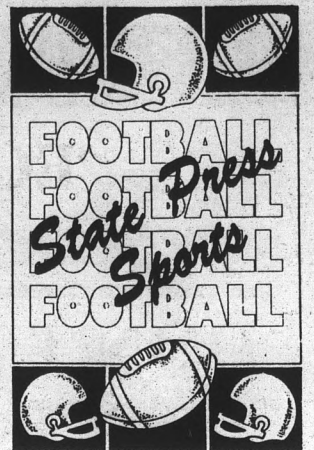
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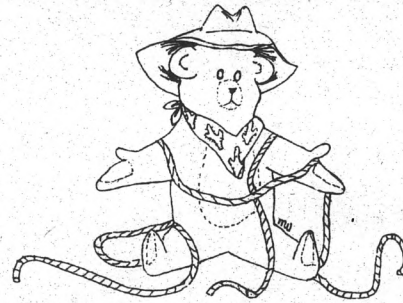
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Non-profit group to perform safe-sex show

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

The Moonrise Project, a local non-profit "performance art" group specializing in comedic sex-ed frolics in bars and cocktail lounges to promote "the art of sexual self-defense" will bring its show to the MU Programming Lounge today.

The group will stage a 15-minute performance at 12:30 p.m. before MUAB's Farce-Side comedy group takes to the stage. The performance is designed to promote the use of condoms by sexually active adults.

"If Tonight's the Night ... Take Care' is the name of the show," said Julie Anne Matlock, the group's promoter.

The Moonrise Project is a new, fun approach to education about safer sex, she said. There is no absolute method of safe sex, but the project aims to teach people to be on the defense.

The will be handing out a leaflet with the "rules" of sexual self-defense during the shows, she said.

Rule No. 1 is, "If you are single and old enough to be sexually active, you must possess protection ... always carry a condom."

"Even if you choose abstinence and marry a virgin, you can still be safe and carry a condom," Matlock said. "It doesn't promote unsafe sex."

The group distributed green, mint-flavored condoms at Valley bars last St. Patrick's Day and one of its bunny-suited members distributed multi-colored latex condoms on Easter.

Jerry Cohen, a local political fund-raiser and the show's producer, said the group does a table-to-table act in local bars.

Rule No. 4 is, "Never make a decision about intimacy under the influence of alcohol or other mind-altering drugs."

The two performers plan to play a game with students called Thriller Trivia, Cohen said. "Winners get posters, or tickets to comedy clubs and movie theaters donated by local businesses," Cohen said.

He said the free condoms they give away are bought with money donated by Bridget's Treasures, a Tempe lingerie business.

Cohen said the condoms are "the top-of-the-line, multi-colored condoms" made of spermicide-coated latex.

"There is no safe sex," Matlock said. "We need to begin to educate people towards responsible sex."

Rule No. 3 is, "Never engage in unprotected sex based on information which cannot be proved."

Matlock said many will ask all the right questions of the wrong person — someone who lies. The approximately 20-member group is all-volunteer and even makes its own costumes, Matlock said.

The group appeared last year in the MU Programming Lounge and will be giving a repeat performance on Nov. 13.

The group will be branching out next summer with sun-conscious presentations on using sunscreen to protect skin from solar radiation damage.

"Prevention is worth a mega-ton of cure," she said.

That goes for safe sex and the sun, she added.

Chills, thrills expected at ASU West Halloween bash

By TAMMY L. CRANE
STATE PRESS

The ASU West community celebrates Halloween this weekend at its Fourth Annual OctoberWest festival opening at the northwest Phoenix campus.

The bash kicks off today at 5 p.m. and will continue through Saturday, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tonight's festivities begin with a haunted house, created by a group of ASU West recreation students. Designed for people 10 and older, the newest attraction to OctoberWest features scary scenes and wicked creatures while animated with sound effects and special lighting.

"The emphasis is on Halloween fun, family entertainment and community spirit," said OctoberWest chairperson Sterling Ridge.

The annual book sale provides thousands of used books to

FOCUS On ASU West

choose from starting this evening, while book collectors can bid on a variety of rare works at the silent auction from 5 to 7 p.m.

Saturday's activities begin at 7 a.m. with a one-mile fun run, followed by a 5K run and 5K fitness walk at 7:30 a.m.

Nearly 100 vendors will offer a variety of arts and crafts for purchase at OctoberWest's "Crafter's Court," while food booths offer ethnic cuisine and candy alternatives.

Performance groups from Greenway and Barry Goldwater high schools, Ballet Folklorico Alegria and the Glendale Community College Jazz Band will provide live entertainment

throughout the day.

The Maricopa County Parks and Recreation Department will display desert creatures; the Phoenix Zoo will arrive in its Zoomobile; an electric car will be on display from the Arizona Department of Transportation; and Thunderbird Samaritan Hospital will offer computerized lifestyle profiles at no charge.

Local merchants will be raffling off more than 50 prizes, including gift certificates from Mervyn's and Ace Hardware, tickets to upcoming concerts at the Sundome, trips to Valley resorts, and one lucky winner will receive a \$500 shopping spree at Metrocenter. Raffle tickets will be sold individually for \$1 or six for \$5 throughout the event.

The 5K run requires a \$10 fee (or \$12 on Saturday) with all proceeds benefiting ASU West students scholarship programs. All runners will be given OctoberWest T-shirts. OctoberWest parking and admission are free.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A thief stole a meteorite from the C-Wing of the Physical Sciences Building. Loss is estimated at \$200.

- A fire hose broke off from its condenser in the C-Wing of the Physical Sciences Building, flooding several rooms on the floor and basement of the wing. At the time the report was filed, no permanent damage had occurred.

- A vandal damaged a steering column in a vehicle belonging to an ASU student while it was parked in Parking Structure 5. Damage is estimated at \$400.

- A thief removed 25 compact discs from the room of an ASU student at Sonora Center residence hall. Loss is estimated at \$250.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- Employees at a convenience store filed an

armed robbery complaint after two men held a clerk at gunpoint while removing money from the cash registers early Tuesday morning.

According to police reports, two black men entered Circle K, 1323 W. Southern Ave., at 3:23 a.m. and threatened the clerk with a blue steel handgun. They then removed the cash from the store's two registers.

The men then exited through the front door and ran around the west side of the store and

out of sight. A canine police search of the area yielded no results.

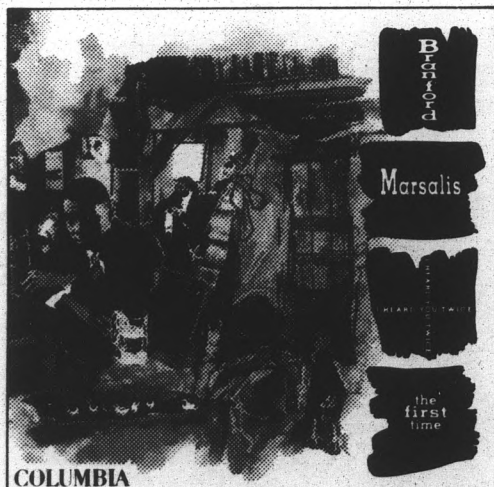
The first suspect is described as approximately 22 years old, 5-foot-10 and 190 pounds. He was wearing a white sweatshirt and dark pants. The second is described as about 19 years old, 5-foot-9 and 170 pounds. He was wearing a red winter coat with dark pants.

Compiled by State Press reporter Dan Zeiger.

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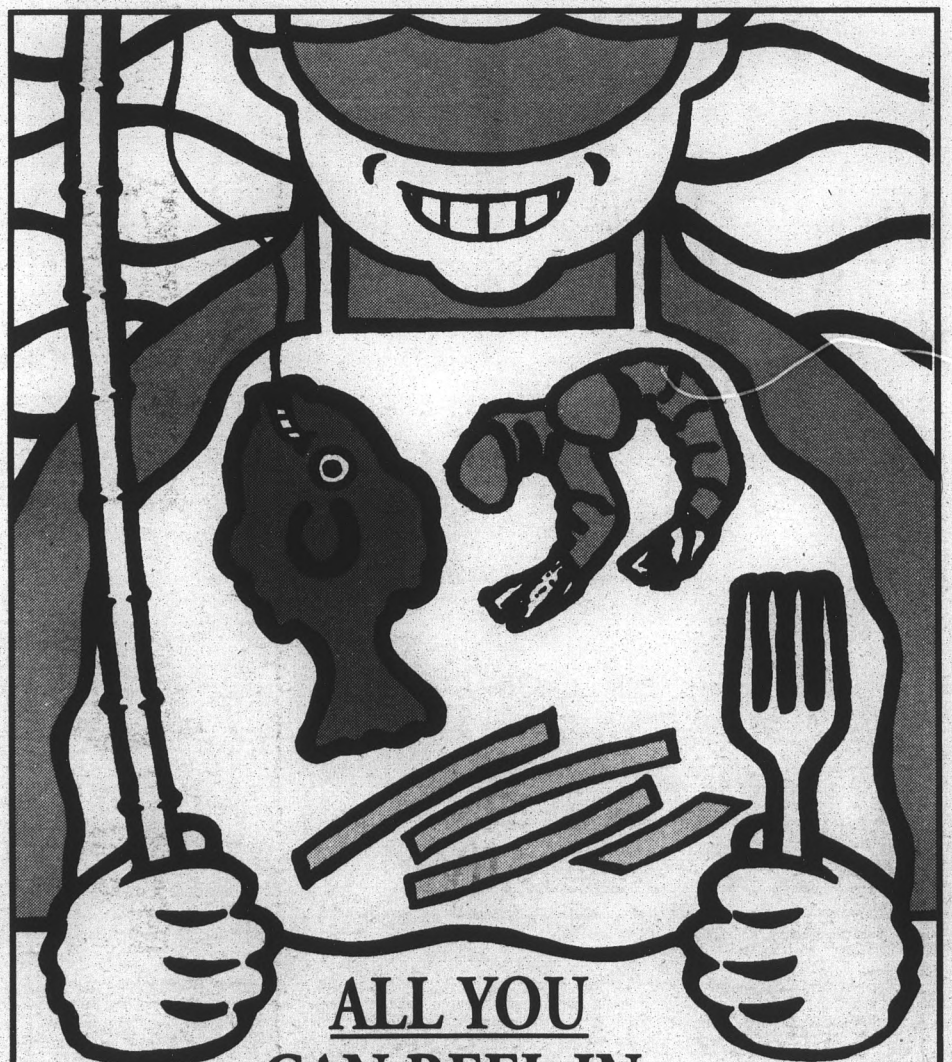


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The spring rolls are an excellent example of this refinement of originally "foreign" foods. Light and crisp, vegetarian or carnive, these practically melt in your mouth and settle ever-so-lightly in your stomach: no heavy "egg roll effect" here. The dipping sauce is sweet, tangy, and can be a little hot (by request) to draw out the full flavor of the spring roll. Seeking a more unusual appetizer? The fresh sauteed shrimp provide a burst of flavor in a uniquely Vietnamese herb-spice blend.

All main courses are served over a generous helping of one of the following: genuine, imported fragrant Jasmine rice; organic, nutty brown rice; or delicate rice noodles. The Saigon version of Ginger Chicken is sweet and savory, dissolving perfectly in your mouth - a customer favorite and familiar enough for the less adventurous diner. Two sauteed pork dishes are particularly memorable: the Xa Xiu, a peppery blend of spices, and the Nem Chao, spicy-tangy sauce. Both make you feel as if you had been transported to some amazing culinary heaven, so succulent were the tastes and tender meats. Vegetarian entrees such as sauteed tofu in a zesty tomato-herb sauce are enticing enough to convert the most ardent carnivore. So many choices!

If you are tired of the run-of-the-Mill Avenue subs and sandwiches, a sub Saigon-style (banh mi) will intrigue your palate and fill your belly. Many of the same toppings from the rice and noodle entrees are served within the subs, combined with a special sauce, over a bed of marinated vinegared vegetables. The bread is baked fresh daily. It is firm enough to surround the fillings yet crumbles softly once devoured. You will never settle for ordinary "French bread" again. Truly a sub eater's delight.

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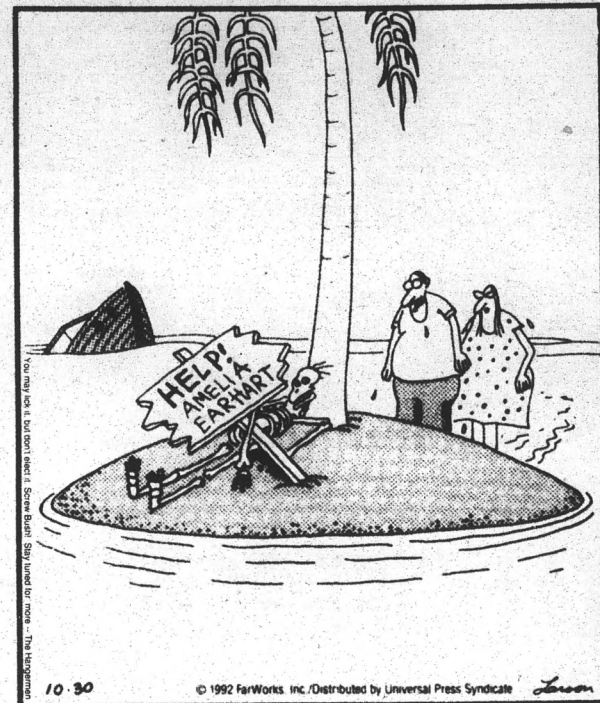
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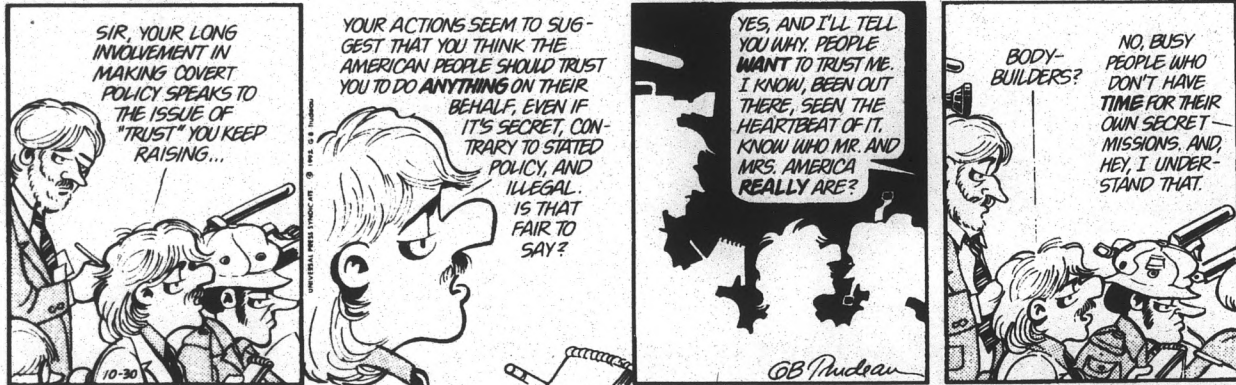
By GARY LARSON



"Well, this isn't very promising."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Weird Wire

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — A dentist is offering trick-or-treaters \$1 a pound for their Halloween candy.

Dr. James N. Aldridge Jr., who offered the same deal last year, said buying the treats can save teeth and maybe more.

Neighborhood parents used to ask Aldridge to X-ray Halloween candy for pins. He decided to avoid the expense and buy the goodies instead.

"Candy is OK but parents need to limit the amount that the child is given. Some kids get enough candy to go for the whole year," he said.

Last year's haul filled a 30-pound trash bag, which was OK by Aldridge.

"To a dentist, it's garbage," he said. There is a \$5 limit per child.



WHITING, Ind. (AP) — Although he's written the Country Music Association's song of the year, Don VonTress isn't ready to give up his day job hanging wallpaper.

Call it superstition.

"It's like a ball player who wears a favorite shirt on game day," said VonTress, who wrote "Achy Breaky Heart."

"I'm afraid if I quit, all this will end," he said Wednesday.

Billy Ray Cyrus rode the VonTress tune to fame and fortune, but VonTress won't begin getting royalties until February. He said he then may hang up his hanging job for a chain of nursing homes.

"All I ever wanted was to hear one of my songs played on the radio," VonTress said as he worked on the wallpaper of a Whiting nursing home.

"Having a song like this feels great."

It took VonTress about 90 minutes to compose the song, which sold 3 million singles and helped Cyrus sell 5 million albums. The song has been recorded in seven languages. Even the Chipmunks have recorded it.

"Once I started writing it went so quickly the song just fell out of the air. I just love the abstract factor. There's just no logic to music," said VonTress, an Indiana native who now lives in Nashville, Tenn.

DETROIT (AP) — Champion Chill Caramel Vanilla and Rim Rattlin' Blue Moon Twist are among eight new flavors of ice cream that will bear the name of basketball star Isiah Thomas.

"I love ice cream ... and I wanted to do something for the kids," he said.

The Detroit Pistons captain already has a candy bar named after him.

The new Stroh's ice cream, announced Tuesday, will be marketed

as "Isiah's favorite flavors." They will arrive in stores by mid-November. All eight will have basketball theme names.

Thomas said he's considering giving some of his ice cream proceeds to Detroit public schools.

"I would really like to do something for education, because that's where our future lies," he said.

LONDON (AP) — Socialite Claus von Bulow on Thursday settled his libel lawsuit against the publishers of a book that included his attempted-murder case.

Von Bulow was convicted in Rhode Island in 1982 of trying to kill his heiress wife, Martha "Sunny" Von Bulow, but the verdict was overturned on appeal. He was retried in 1985 and found innocent of two counts of attempted murder.

Mrs. von Bulow has been in an irreversible coma since 1980.

The amount of the settlement wasn't disclosed at Thursday's High Court hearing. Von Bulow didn't attend.

Ruth Edwards, solicitor for Xanadu Publications Ltd., said at the hearing the company acknowledged the von Bulow case shouldn't have been included in "The Book of Murder."

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Gov. Ben Nelson has figured out what he'll be for Halloween: a Nebraska Supreme Court judge. He said it's the scariest costume he could think of.

Nelson's wife, Diane, will dress as a Supreme Court judge as well for their "monster mash" party Friday night at the mansion.

The governor has been wrestling this year with tax, budget and redistricting problems, all stemming from Supreme Court decisions.

Nelson spokeswoman Karen Kilgarin said Nelson's costume will have a British flavor: a judge's black robe and a long white curly wig.

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BY GREG SEXTON
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Trick or Treat? The Sun Devils want something good to eat.

As USC storms into Sun Devil Stadium for a Halloween night fest of football, ASU is hungry to pull a trick and give the visiting ghouls a scare.

Both the Trojans (4-1-1, 3-1, Pac-10) and ASU are coming off a trio of consecutive wins over Pac-10 foes. The Sun Devils shutout UCLA last Saturday, while No. 13 USC took advantage of Washington State.

ASU coach Bruce Snyder isn't expecting to take easy candy from Larry Smith and his Trojan team. Instead, the Sun Devil coach is predicting a bewitching team looking to spook another Pac-10 school.

"I think USC is playing with a great deal of emotion," Snyder said. "They are really physical. Larry Smith has done a great job over this season, going from a year ago when I knew they were disappointed, to the way their team is playing right now.

"It's a sign of coaching. It doesn't happen by accident."

And comparing ASU (4-3, 2-2) to USC, it seems like there has been an accident but, unfortunately for the Sun Devils, ASU is the one suffering the brunt of the fate.

Injuries continue to drain the ASU depth chart. Much of the Sun Devils' dynamic

rushing game has been sidelined by injuries. However, one back after another continues to step up when the costume call is sounded. Last week at UCLA, when Jerone Davison fell to an ankle injury, it was Kevin Galbreath who took the occasion by the reins and tallied 183 yards on a school-record 44 carries.

Another plus for ASU is the consistency of redshirt freshman quarterback Grady Benton.

There was a scare on Monday when it was learned that Benton had injured his shoulder in the UCLA game, but Snyder said tests revealed no serious damage.

Benton's arm at anything but full strength would definitely hurt the Sun Devils.

ASU is going to have to do two things to win. First, it must slow Trojan flanker Curtis Conway. Not stop — let's be realistic — but slow the USC standout runner. Conway is on his way to shattering many rushing and kick returning records at USC.

Secondly, the Sun Devils will need to protect Benton (he was sacked seven times in the Bruins game) and give him time to find his target — preferably senior Eric Guliford.

"Benton has gotten better every week," said USC coach Larry Smith. "He's an efficient passer. Their offensive line has molded into an excellent unit. This is going to be a physical football game. They will go nose to nose."

Snyder knows that this will be a broom-to-TURN TO USC, PAGE 16.



Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU quarterback Grady Benton was sacked seven times last week by the UCLA line. The Sun Devil offensive line will look to protect Benton when ASU meets USC Saturday afternoon in Sun Devil Stadium.

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- ASU (4-3, 2-2, Pac-10) will need the same defensive effort that shut out UCLA against quick USC (4-1-1, 3-1 Pac-10) squad. Also the Sun Devils need to slow Trojan Curtis Conway.
- Both ASU and USC have won three straight.
- Latest line: USC by 6.

CUNNING CONWAY

USC flanker eclipses all records and competition

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

Though he won't take the field against ASU until Saturday, USC flanker Curtis Conway's presence has already been felt by the Sun Devils this season.

Last week in Los Angeles, ASU coach Bruce Snyder was watching the USC-Washington State game from his hotel room before the Sun Devils' contest with UCLA. Snyder had planned to utilize short, high, blooming kickoffs against the Bruins.

"Then I saw Washington State bloop (kickoff) to Curtis Conway," Snyder said, referring to Conway's 58-yard return which set up a touchdown. "That changed my mind."

Consequently, the Sun Devils kicked deep against UCLA that evening.

Conway, a 6-foot-2, 180-pound junior, seems to force every team he faces to make adjustments. One of the most versatile offensive players in the nation, Conway leads USC (4-1-1, 3-1, Pac-10) in receiving, scoring, and kickoff and punt returns. He also played at quarterback last season.

"We're just trying to put (Conway) in new areas when he can do new things," USC coach Larry Smith said. "Each week we look at opponents' film and we see little ideas that we can use."

"He has that God-given ability and great football sense of where people are, plus that toughness."

Conway has run, thrown and caught the ball to the tune of 2,728 all-purpose yards in less than three full seasons for the Trojans. This season, his talents have been isolated to starting

TURN TO CONWAY, PAGE 16.

Netters to clash with Washington schools

BY LISA I. KRANZ
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ASU women's volleyball has studied the enemy and is ready to send the Huskies and Cougars back into the wild without any Pac-10 wins.

The Sun Devils (17-4, 6-4) square off with their competitors at the University Activity Center Friday and Saturday night.

"Washington and Washington State are crucial," Sun Devil coach Patti Snyder said. "We need to focus on winning all of our remaining home matches. We can beat (these teams) and have beat them, but a lot of those matches went five games."

ASU is on a good streak in terms of its chances for making the NCAA's. However, assistant coach Jeff Nelson emphasizes that every match is different and the Sun Devils must prepare for each one individually.

"Right now we're going to focus

on Friday," he said. "Then Saturday. Then next week."

The players leave no doubt as to where they stand regarding the near future.

"We're going to win both (matches this weekend), but we need to go in 100 percent. It's good because a win over Washington State would put us in fourth place," said ASU setter Jennifer Helfrich.

Middle blocker and teammate Christine Everett added, "A second win will put us in a very good position — they're obviously a very strong team."

Nelson said ASU has prepared for the strong right-side attack of both teams. The Cougars' setter will be one to watch out for, and the Huskies run a swing offense and feature 6-foot-5 right-side hitter Becky Howlett.

"If we can play the game on our side of the net, move the ball around, pass well and stay consistent, we can come out on top," Nelson said.

IT'S MADNESS

Midnight Madness will reign in the UAC

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

Madness. If you can't get enough craziness and action (not to mention ASU sports) on Halloween night, then Midnight Madness is just the ticket.

All day Saturday will be a sports fest of Sun Devil athletics. There's wrestling, volleyball and football. Then Midnight Madness will begin the hoops season countdown at 10:00 p.m. Saturday, culminating with an ASU men's basketball scrimmage at the stroke after midnight, Nov. 1.

"I just think it's a way for the fans to get an early look at the players," ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder said. "To tip off the start of practice and to create a little excitement for the upcoming season."

Events starting around 10 p.m. include music, games and prize giveaways outside the University Activity Center. Additionally, KTAR's Jude LaCava will be broadcasting live.

Then the procession will move inside at 11:30 p.m. ASU fans will be entertained by a light show,

more music and then introduced to the 1992-93 men's and women's basketball players and coaches.

At midnight there will be a scrimmage between the men's hoops crew.

This is the first year the Madness will be held on Halloween, and Frieder said he thinks it might add an extra edge of excitement to the night's festivities.

"It's going to be little different," he said. "It's hard to tell what might happen."

Sun Devil women's coach Maura McHugh said about 6,000 fans showed up at last year's Madness, and she added that a good time can be expected not only by basketball fans, but also by kids and families alike.

"It's basically a way of introducing the team to the fans and supporters of ASU basketball," McHugh said. "But this year it's on Halloween, and in a way that makes it a lot of fun for everyone who comes on out."

McHugh said her women's hoop crew won't scrimmage because of some hurting players, but she did say there would be three-point and slam dunk contests between some of her players and some of the Sun Devil men.

"It's all done in fun," she said. "But ..."

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broom battle, especially with the highly touted defensive secondary of USC. For success, ASU will need Guliford, Benton and the Sun Devils defense to be relentless.

Snyder knows that to win Saturday, his team will need more than a witch's brew of potions and plans. It will need to execute and play consistently tough on both sides of the ball.

"We're focusing in on ourselves and (making) whatever improvements we need to make," Snyder said. "Even though we have a

three-game streak, if you look at the strength of our opponents, there's a step approach to it."

Smith said that all who set foot on the field and in the stands for the All Hallows' Eve game can expect some witchy ball played by both clubs.

"It should be a real wing-dinger," Smith said. "I told our guys that if you are faint of heart don't show up, because it's going to be one of those games."

Conway

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at flanker and returning kicks.

"It's fun being able to play those (other) positions," Conway said. "But I'm still more happy playing receiver and returning kicks this year."

So far this season, Conway has accounted for 1,038 all-purpose yards and six touchdowns, and he was named last week's

Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Week for his effort against Washington State.

Conway said he expects a competitive game with the Sun Devils on Saturday.

"They're a great team, their defense is playing well," he said. "It's going to take more than just a little bit here and a little bit there to try to win the game."

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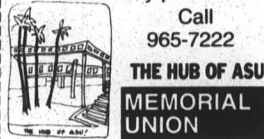
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Phoenix Firebirds
Baseball is recruiting for next semester, creative, motivated students/individuals for phone sales and who are interested in learning sports marketing. 12-20 hours per week, January-June.
\$4.60/hour + bonus
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VALET PARKING attendant for special events, 2-3 nights/week, 5 hour shifts, average \$6-7/hour. Must have good driving record, be at least 20 years old, must be clean cut, must be willing to drive to Scottsdale, Paradise Valley or central Phoenix. Call 861-9384

YOUR HIRED! Earn up to \$10/hour. Full-time pay, part-time work. 3-9pm, Monday-Friday. 966-5765.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

INSIDE SALESPERSON. Immediate opening. \$6/hour. Hours flexible (20/week). Rocky Mountain Graphics 431-8714.

SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT for real estate company. Must be computer literate including windows, word, and Database experience. Part time, 3 days/week. Call Greg Vogel, Arizona Land Advisors, 947-1468.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for drivers and counter help. Earn up to \$8 per hour at Sammy B's Pizza 945-8850.

BARTENDER FOR fun neighborhood bar, 8-12 per hour, 16-32 hours per week, sports knowledge a must. Experience only. Apply after 5pm. The Woodshed 1, 19 West Baseline.

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Accepting applications for evening cocktail waitress, lunch hostess and lunch food server. Will train, flexible shifts, part time fun atmosphere, fast pace. Apply in person Monday through Friday 2-5pm, 5101 North 44th Street (44th and Camelback).

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SANDWICH PREP and delivery person. 10 to 2pm, 5 days a week. Active Tempe shop. Call Mike at 893-6563 between 7-9pm.

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FOUND PAIR of prescription glasses in Mathews Center womens bathroom, come to room 46 in the basement of Mathews Center to claim.

LOST!! GOLD bracelet with 8 diamonds. Sentimental value! Reward if found! Call 784-9005.

LOST- TWO porcelain rings, one black and gold and one purple and white. Reward. Call Bonnie at 965-4995 (1-5pm).

PERSONALS

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

I INTERESTED in joining a fraternity? Come to a Pre Game BBQ Saturday 2pm with the men of Phi Kappa Psi. 418 Adelphi, across street from Sonora. Questions? Call 784-0467.

AXΩ is looking forward to our Halloween exchange! Lets have some fun!

ΑΓΔ Marla: Boo I miss you! Love Y.T.

ΑΓΔ Sara: good luck with cheerleading tryouts. Your sisters are rooting for you!

APO SHERI did you know it was me? I hope you have a great Halloween! Love your forget me not Becky

ATTENTION ASU, next week is womens defense week. On Wednesday and Thursday there will be guest speaker and information. Time and location to be announced. Please try to attend.

BE ON the look out for Paddy Murphy. November 4,5,6

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ADVERTISERS! The best way to reach ASU, ASU West, MCC and SCC is through the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information!

PERSONALS



STEVE Happy birthday you big sweet schnokey dumpling puddin pie! I hope we get to spend more birthdays together! Love your love bomb

COME TRICK or treating in the MU Recreation Center. Open 10am to 9:30pm for bowling, billiards and video. Free candy!



KARAOKE night- Sunday November 1 at 8:30 pm at Palo Verde Main

DEKE - The Old Man has got the Gout...too much Prime rib and cheese-cake. P.I.D.109

DEKE P.I.D.- Beware: Halloween Bash PartII will rock- By the time I get to Arizona!

DELTA CHI, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega, and Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Kappa is looking forward to the Halloween exchange tomorrow!

DELTA SIG Wick This formal is going to be a blast just like all the others. I hope you're excited. Love Pokoy

DID YOU know Follett's Hallmark Shop has a full line of cards, gifts and school supplies? Check us out. Lower level MU.

DID YOU know that the sport shop at the SRC is a branch of the ASU Bookstore?

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EEEEK!!!

There's something scary in the air. Send a friend some balloons, at 50¢ each it won't kill you. Call 275-6262 leave message.

FREE PERSONALS!

Look for your free personal ad coupon in the Devil Deals coupon book- remember deadline is noon for the next days paper!!!

FRIDAY NIGHT will be so exotic Robin Leach isn't invited. So erotic Madonna wants to take "our" picture. Only one Fraternity can do it. ZBT Expect the Unexpected.

ΦEK start practicing for DDD softball tourney only 9 days away and have a Happy Halloween. Love your coaches.

GET A small tossed salad and a 32 oz monster bash soda for \$1.95 at Express in the MU.

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

ΓΦΒ Tara - Get excited for Masquerade Ball. I just hope the pool's gate is locked. I love you, Jim.



JENNIE- remember... your skirt goes on the outside of your pantyhose!!!

KARLA, DARA, & Mikelle - Welcome to ASU! Get ready for a weekend full of surprises. Love ya, Bridget

KKI Regan. Happy 26th B-Day

ΚΣ Blowout ΚΣ Blowout ΚΣ all Greek Halloween party tonite!!!

LITE BEER, Trunks Swimwear, Evian Water, Spalding Sports, Volleyball Magazine. Where? Theta Delt house. Saturday!!

MICHELLE D- get ready to have a rockin' time at our last formal! Lets go out with a blast! P.S.- thanks for all the love and support you have given me this semester! Love ΔΣΦ Matt

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



SWEEPER, congratulations on your career move! Thankyou for always making me laugh. I always have a ton of fun with you. You're my best friend. Love forever, Swept.

PERSONALS

PHI DELTS- get psyched for the ΔΔΔ softball tournament. We know you can take it all love you coaches. Nikki, Kris, and Becky

PI PHI Sisters- Have a wonderful, fun, exciting, happy day! Love your Pi Phi Spirit

PUMPKIN ROSES!

Specially flown in just for Halloween! \$3 each, or \$32 a dozen arranged. Flowers On Campus 965-0600. MU lower level.

SDT COURTNEY I hope your psyched for initiation! You deserve it!! Love your torch sister

ΣΑΤ JODI- initiation is almost here! You're doing a great job! Love, your big sis- Dena

SDT JODIK, get psyched for initiation! Today's the last of T-week! Don't worry about econ. Love your torch sis!

ΣΑΤ KERRI S. Activation is almost here! I am so excited for you to become a sister of the torch. Love n Sigma your torch sis!

ΣΑΤ Lisa Bendix: Get ready for activation! Your torch sister loves you!

ΣΑΤ Marisa - It's almost here! Get excited! Love your Big Sis Ellie

ΣΑΤ MERIDITH your torch sister loves you! Can't wait till Saturday!

ΣΑΤ Shel, nor more stressing out! Activation awaits. Always remember your big sis loves ya! On my Gawd! Piggy

SDT STACEY: got along without you before we met you, but we can't get along without you now. Tomorrow is the day you've been waiting for. Love, Andrea

SIG-EP PRE-RUSH dinner! Next Tuesday 5:15. At 615 Alpha Drive. More Info? Chris 968-6791 Charlie 894-6959.

SIGMA ΠI- get psyched for the Great Pumpkin tomorrow night!

SOBER IS a very scary word! ΔX Halloween Bash!

THE DEE Gees hope everyone has a safe and happy Halloween!

THE MEN of ΣΦE invite all to a Pre-rush dinner next Tuesday at 5:15. 615 Alpha Drive. More info? Charlie 894-6959, Chris 968-6791.

THETA DELTA CHI

Semi-annual All Greek Volleyball Invitational, Saturday October 31. Party all day!!!

ΤKE "CAP'N Smooth" tonight is the night. Masquerade night. We're going to look awesome! ?Who?

TO MY favorite algebra tutor Beth: Thanks for your help. 46% is my best yet.

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WHAT DO you get when you mix Sigma Kappa, pumpkins, Chi-O, witches brew, Tri-Delta, a haunted house, AGD, tricks-n-treats, DU, DTD, and some freaky costumes? D-Chi Halloween Bash - Be there!


WOMEN OF ASU- it's not too late. You can still find a costume. At the Teke house. Just show up.

ZBT - Exotic Erotic Ball is tonight. We want to see some screwed up costumes. It's going to be weird.

ZORRO: DON't forget your mask.

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