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# ASA limits access to group meetings

BY NATALIE YOUNG  
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The ASU, UofA and NAU delegations to the Arizona Students Association failed late last week to reach a consensus on more than just issues concerning tuition.

A divided ASA closed a conference-call meeting among the three campuses last week in an attempt to avoid "airing dirty



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laundry" to nonmembers. ASU delegates had said they expected UofA delegates to introduce a proposal calling for drastic tuition increases for next year.

ASU representatives lost the battle to keep the meeting open after Danny Siciliano, UofA student body president, made strong arguments against opening the meeting to nonmembers.

"We are going to be discussing things that go beyond the policy issues," Siciliano said.

"By default our meetings are closed. At the moment we don't need to discuss ASA issues with outsiders."

The UofA delegation voted unanimously

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# Frightening Frieder



Sean Openshaw/State Press

ASU men's basketball coach Bill Frieder slowly emerges from a coffin Saturday at Midnight Madness held at the UAC and loudly proclaimed, "ASU basketball is not dead."

# Survey: College students value health care highly

## Doctor warns of soaring costs under Bush

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL  
 STATE PRESS

Widespread concern has propelled the issue of health care in the United States to become a major focal point in the election campaigns of the three major presidential candidates.

Even college students — who normally have their minds on issues of more immediate concern, like the economy and government education policy — said in a recent survey by *U. The National College Magazine* that health care was one of the five most important issues in the presidential campaign.

The national debate over what has come to be called the "health care crisis" has focused on two key problem areas: a national health insurance industry that leaves an estimated 34

million people without coverage at any given time and a health care delivery system that costs more than any other in the world.

"(President) Bush has proposed a second term reform plan that preserves the efficiencies of a market-based system and the confidence of government participation," said Robert Miller, a Bush/Quayle volunteer at the Phoenix campaign headquarters.

"In contrast, the congressional Democrats have proposed a pay-or-play national health insurance, which will result in higher taxes, more government and the destruction of the private health insurance market," he said.

Bush's plan relies on tax credits and vouchers to help enable those without insurance to obtain it. Detractors have charged that the president's proposal would pay for

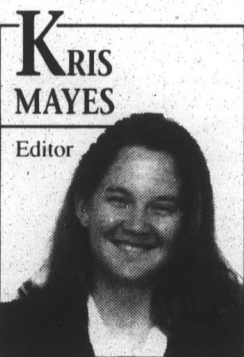
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# For youth and future: An interview with Bill Clinton

Early in September, Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton walked into a cramped meeting room of a Greensborough, N.C., nursing home, trailed by a cacophony of applause from a successful speech, to face yet another press interview — this time with five eager college journalists, myself included.

We saved my own account of the interview, which was printed in full in *U. The National College Magazine's* October issue, until today, to offer an objective look at how the man who could be president reacts to and would act on the issues that matter most to people of our generation.

Tacked onto the end of visits to senior citizen homes in two states, Clinton's brief swing through North Carolina was to be followed by a game of softball in Maryland later that night — a dizzying schedule by all accounts, but one that is indicative



KRIS MAYES

Editor

of Clinton's apparently untiring work ethic.

The fair-haired governor of Arkansas strode in to our meeting with a formidable Secret Service entourage waiting in the background, took a seat with his small audience, and was immediately met with a question he really didn't seem to care for.

We asked him to address claims by the Bush camp that he is a tax-and-spender in the tradition of Jimmy Carter and more recently Democratic contender Michael Dukakis.

Clinton's response, which barely concealed his ire about being labeled a big spender by his political counterpart, was predictably thorough.

"First of all, I don't propose to raise taxes on corporations," Clinton said. "The only thing I propose is a small fee that small businesses would have to pay if they don't spend 1 percent of their payroll retraining their workforce every year."

He called for this greater investment in job training by corporations, at the same time rebuking Republican attempts to depict the tax program for re-training as cumbersome and detrimental to economic growth.

To be sure, thorough is a good way to summarize the Democratic candidate, who took an amazingly large chunk of

our interview to describe his views on the environment.

"I believe, as Al (Gore) does, that global warming is the biggest environmental problem," he said, listing sets and subsets of possible remedies to the dilemma.

Try raising mileage standards on automobiles, burning more natural gas in power plants or developing renewable resources more extensively, Clinton entreated. Whatever we do, he seemed to be saying, we must try something.

Clinton became effusive, as he inevitably does when there are people on hand, unleashing on us years of accumulated knowledge about public policy issues.

He adamantly defended his position on abortion, and parlayed our question into a soliloquy about Republican flip-flopping on the issue.

"They can't have it both ways," he insisted. "They can't go around and basically take this anti-choice position for their political purposes, and then do interviews and say they're pro-choice."

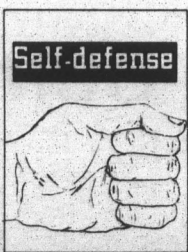
"Let me say I am pro-choice — I am unequivocally supportive of Roe vs. Wade," Clinton said, adding that he believes more should be done to get at the source of unwanted pregnancies.

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- **Coalition for World Peace** • Elections '92. Noon to 1 p.m. MU Mojave Room.
- **Students of Choice** • Weekly meeting. Rally planning. Get out the vote. Do you have a pro-choice voter's guide? 4:40 p.m. MU Santa Cruz.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism** • Fighter practice. All are welcome. 3:30 p.m. Hayden Library Lawn.
- **ASU Faculty Wives Club** • Annual book sale. Proceeds toward scholarship fund. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cady Mall.
- **Sun Devil Football Brown Bag Lunch** • Phil Snow answers questions from faculty & staff. 11:30 a.m. MU Santa Cruz.
- **Society of Human Resource Management** • Guest speaker from Western Personal will lecture on the topic of search firms. 4:30 p.m. MU Coconino Room.
- **Philippine Association of Students at ASU** • Meeting to discuss club's participation in the Nov. 21 Asian night. 6 p.m. LL C-50.
- **State Relations, ASASU** • Voter information booth. Information about propositions & precincts. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. West Lawn.
- **All Saints Newman Center** • All Souls Day Side-by-Side. Mass followed by dinner & fellowship in the lounge. Join us as we take time as a community to remember friends & family who have died. 5 p.m. Newman Center.
- **University Libraries** • CD-ROM demo: Medline (biomedical literature). 2:30-3:30 p.m. Noble Library Room 229.
- **Engineering Tutoring Center** • Seeking donations of used furniture: Sturdy tables & chairs, wall clock & pencil sharpeners. Contact Cliff Kirkham, 965-1726.
- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** • Noon weekdays. Basement of Newman Center at College & University.

## WORLDWIDE



Disposable diapers take nearly 500 years to decompose, and Americans throw away close to 18 billion a year. Conversely, cloth diapers, which can be used repeatedly, take as little as a month to decompose. And washing cloth diapers yourself, or even using a diaper service, can be considerably cheaper than buying disposables.

# Self-defense week underway

## ASU fraternity sponsors women's safety activities

By CAROL ANN HANSEN  
STATE PRESS

The Kappa Alpha Order fraternity, with the help of a local private investigator, began Women's Self-Defense Week Sunday night by roaming the ASU campus and pounding wooden stakes adorned with red ribbons into the ground.

Andy Krals, president of Kappa Alpha Order, said the stakes represent potential areas for physical assaults and rapes, and will allow students to take mental notes of dangerous areas to avoid after nightfall.

Krals said his fraternity, the sponsor of the event, thought dedicating a week to women's safety would be an excellent follow-up to last spring's "Take Back the Night" march aimed at raising student awareness of sexual assault and campus safety.

"We thought it would be a great second step," he said. "Take Back the Night was a lot of positive talk. These two evenings will deal with physical empowerment."

The week's activities will include two self-defense seminars aimed at preventing ASU women from becoming victims of assault and rape.

On Wednesday, Ray Fisher, a second-degree black-belt from Traco International, will conduct an introduction class on martial arts. Barbara St. John, a licensed private investigator and founder of the self-defense training program IMPACT!, is scheduled to focus on psychological and non-strength requirements for self-defense Thursday. Both seminars will begin at 8 p.m. at Palo Verde Main.

St. John said her seminar will emphasize preventive strategies, particularly raising the awareness of potential victims.

"Most of the time we walk around in a state of unconsciousness," she said, adding that she teaches women to become more aware of their surroundings and listen to their intuition.

St. John said that at night, ASU women should avoid walking alone on campus and should keep their distance from areas where assailants can hide, like shrubbery, hallways and alleys.

A woman can also fend off attacks by exhibiting

confidence in the way she carries herself.

"(Assailants) focus and understand body language," she said. "He knows who is going to resist and who is not going to put up any resistance."

St. John said it takes an assailant only seven seconds to choose a victim, and a woman who slouches, walks with no direction and holds her head down makes an easy target.

According to St. John, date rape can also be avoided by a woman's attitude.

Besides being cautious of who you are going out with and where you are going, St. John said women should be conscious of the messages they are communicating.

"Be aware of your body and verbal language," she said. "Let them know where your stand is and be very clear with your communication. Don't send double messages."

Although St. John said she will teach simple

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— Barbara St. John,  
private investigator  
and founder of IMPACT!

defense techniques during her seminar, the moves she teaches are designed to help victims escape an assailant, not to physically fight him.

"I am interested in getting you away from him, not for you to go into combat with him," she said. "The strongest woman is still weaker than the weakest man."

Roxanne Franco, ASASU senator for the College of Education, submitted a resolution in October that was unanimously passed by the University's student Senate declaring this week "Women's Self-Defense Week."

Franco said she thinks women's self-defense is an important issue worthy of more recognition at ASU than it receives.

"It's something that is not given much attention until someone gets assaulted," she said. "Then it becomes an issue when it should have been all along."

St. John said she hopes ASU women will take advantage of the seminar. "It could prevent them a lot of heartache."



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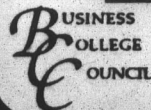
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## Candidates wrapping up campaign

### Bush, Clinton travel through midwest; Perot buys airtime

By DAVID ESPO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bill Clinton and George Bush battled across the nation's recession-scarred heartland on Sunday, the Democratic challenger raspyly urging supporters to "fight on" for two more days and the president saying his rival's economic policies "would not be good for the country."

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Ross Perot was campaigning in California, and bought an eye-catching 90 minutes of network television time on the final weekend night of his billionaire's quest for the White House.

The daily CNN-USA Today nationwide poll showed Clinton with a seven-point edge over Bush — up from three points on Saturday — and Perot a distant third.

There was more encouragement for the Democrats in a spate of single-state surveys that gave Clinton a comfortable edge in Missouri, a key battleground, and showed Bush with unexpectedly slender leads in traditional base Republican states such as Indiana, South Carolina and Virginia.

There was far more than the White House at stake in a year of unbridled voter anger at incumbents of both parties, as evidenced by the 14 states with congressional term limitation measures on the ballot.

Republicans all but conceded Democrats would renew their majorities in the Senate and the House on Tuesday, although an unusually large number of races appeared close in the final two days of the campaign. Candidates in a dozen gubernatorial races were sweating out the final hours of their races, as well.

Clinton's voice was virtually gone and his pace was punishing — a mid-morning start after getting to his hotel room at 4:30 a.m. But he seemed buoyed after the minister delivered a prayerful word of support at the Tried Stone Baptist Church in Cincinnati and the choir sang this hymn: "I don't believe He brought me this far to leave me."

The states where Clinton and Bush were campaigning in the final 48 hours of their race bore the scars of the recent recession: Unemployment in Michigan was 8.8 percent in September; New Jersey 9 percent; Ohio 7.1 percent; Pennsylvania 7.6 percent; Connecticut 6.9 percent.

Bush has frequently attributed his political difficulties this year to the economy, and says economic growth has resumed after the recession, although slowly. Asked in a CNN interview what he would say to those who supported him in 1988 but now seem in Clinton's column, he replied:

"I'd say the economy is getting better. Don't listen to those who say we're in a recession. Look at the character issue, look at the trust issue."

He said Clinton's brand of economics would produce a replica of the Jimmy Carter years: "Interest rates up at 21 percent, inflation at 15 ... he would not be good for the country."

In the interview, Bush also criticized Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh, whose indictment of former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on Friday included statements that appeared to contradict Bush's previous comments about the Iran-Contra arms-for-hostages scandal.

Asked if he would fire the independent prosecutor if he wins re-election, the president said, "I am not going to discuss what I'll do about that."

Clinton partook of three vital American institutions: church, professional football and politics on the final



Ron Edmonds/Associated Press  
President Bush leans over to watch some fireworks as a display behind him lights up "America Trusts Bush," complete with flag. Bush ended his train trip across Wisconsin in Chippewa Falls on Saturday night.



Stephen Savoia/Associated Press  
Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton points at his throat during a campaign appearance in Cincinnati Sunday morning. Clinton fought a sore throat, but continued to campaign on the final two days before Tuesday's election.

Sunday of his candidacy. His voice was nearly gone after a string of long days.

He limited himself to a few words at a tailgate party in the parking lot outside Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium. "Fight on. Don't give up. Go."

Said Hillary Clinton:

"This campaign has been about changing this economy, giving back good jobs to decent, hardworking Americans again and bringing this country together."

Perot set California rallies in Long Beach and Santa Clara, and purchased time for a 30-minute commercial on ABC and 60 minutes on NBC.

Clinton's aides took a rare swipe at the Texan, issuing a statement that said he was putting up a "multimillion-dollar smokescreen designed to distort the record."

### Hopefuls make last-minute appeals to nation's electorate

By JILL LAWRENCE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — For Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, the campaign season ended much the way it began — in a struggle to keep the spotlight on the nation's economic destiny.

President Bush's thematic odyssey took him from last winter's "Message: I care" to closing arguments that Clinton had run down Arkansas, would raise everyone's taxes, and did not have the integrity to sit in the Oval Office.

Clinton's Vietnam-era draft history was the cornerstone of Bush's attempt to raise doubts about his suitability for the White House. But Bush had his own problems on the trust issue — including a late-breaking indictment of former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger that challenged Bush's claims that he was "out of the loop" on the Iran-Contra arms-for-hostages deal.

The president also was challenged on his no-new-taxes pledge. He still branded Clinton as an old-fashioned tax-and-spend Democrat — a line of attack that drew many Republicans belatedly back to the fold.

"Watch your wallets," Bush warned audience after audience.

It was an aggressive appeal against Clinton, who was trying to break out of his party's liberal stereotype well before entering the presidential race.

He was, he said, "a different kind of Democrat" — who supported the death penalty and a two-year cap on welfare; who was "committed not to trickle-down economics and not to tax-and-spend economics" but to investing in jobs, education and infrastructure.

"He has done everything a Democrat needs to do in terms of trying to reposition himself. We'll see whether the public believes it," said analyst Stuart Rothenberg.

The finale featured TV ads that amounted to statistical duels over Clinton's long Arkansas record and Bush's stewardship of the national economy. In speeches they accused each other of deception and waffling and broken promises.

Clinton called Bush's economic record worse than Herbert Hoover's and, at 46, depicted himself as the logical candidate of change in a year when voters seemed intent on cleaning house.

But Bush, 68, despite his lengthy government resume, wasn't ceding that ground. "Who do you trust to make change?" he asked frequently, and insisted Clinton would make the economy worse.

For a moment last spring it seemed that urban decay and racial tensions would loom large, but memories of the Los Angeles riots faded quickly. The thematic script for the year was essentially complete by the time New Hampshire held the first primary on Feb. 18.

Clinton advertised a detailed economic recovery plan that was snapped up by worried voters in that depressed state.

But just as they were warming to Clinton's plans and personality, the discourse lurched from economics to the so-called character issue. The candidate was forced to acknowledge marital "wrongdoing," deny a 12-year extramarital affair alleged by Jennifer Flowers, explain how and why he avoided serving in Vietnam.

At the same time, Bush was coping with Patrick Buchanan's lunge from the right — a combative challenge that highlighted the president's no-new-taxes debacle and forced him to prove his devotion to hard-right economic and social policies.

## Hundreds mourn slain nuns in Liberia; rebels blamed

By MICHELLE FAUL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONROVIA, Liberia — The archbishop of Monrovia led hundreds of people Sunday in praying for five slain American nuns whose bodies lay unrecovered in a battle zone four miles from the center of this besieged capital.

The massacre of the nuns recalled the killings of four American missionaries in El Salvador in 1980, slayings that prompted an

international outcry.

In this western African country, rebels loyal to Charles Taylor have been battling for control for nearly three years, overrunning all but Monrovia. A seven-nation West African force sent in to halt the war is defending the capital.

Archbishop Michael Francis blamed rebels for killing the nuns, saying: "They call themselves freedom fighters, but they kill

innocent people. ... We pray for those liars."

He did not specifically identify Taylor's fighters, although he previously said Taylor's men control the area where the nuns died.

The Roman Catholic prelate spoke to hundreds of people gathered in Sacred Heart Cathedral to mourn the nuns, two of whom were slain after leaving their convent to try to rescue a wounded child on Oct. 20. Three others were last seen by a parish priest Oct.

22. Nearly two weeks later, it was still too dangerous to recover their bodies.

Taylor, whose fighters have besieged Monrovia for more than two weeks, insisted his men do not control the area around the convent. There are several armed factions in the area, including rebels opposed to Taylor.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Trial by television

George Bush scheduled himself for a live appearance on MTV yesterday — something he said he would never do in this campaign.

But the way this election is being run, Bush had no choice but to appear on "Choose or Lose" if he wanted to reach young voters.

The 1992 campaign is being run over the airwaves. The candidates are playing musical channels, popping up all over the dial.

"Larry King Live," "Today," "Good Morning America" and "CBS This Morning" have become the new stops on the campaign trail as the candidates decided to bring their message directly to the people.

Not to mention the series of info-commercials put on by Perot, which have garnered exceptionally high ratings.

It doesn't even stop at the candidates themselves.

Barbara Bush gave Katie Couric a tour of the White House and Margot Perot was just on "Live with Regis and Kathie Lee."

With all this television time and straight talk, this year's voters should be the most well-informed in years. However, that is not the case.

Yes, voters have gotten to hear the candidates a lot this year, but what the candidates have had to say has not provided more insight into their ideas or what their terms in office would provide America. What we have gotten are three candidates who have mastered the television interview.

Even Quayle, who has a history of flubs and gaffs, has come across strong and in control while being interviewed or answering viewer phone calls.

What voters are missing is the media scrutiny to which a candidate's positions should be subject. Larry King does not confront his guests with tough questions, demanding fact-based answers. He does not invite a panel of experts in economics to dissect the proposals of the candidates for his viewers. He simply provides a forum and an audience for George Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot to speak their minds and set the agenda, both for themselves and their opponents.

When confronted with an actual interview situation, the three candidates are smooth and polished, giving answers that attempt to strike a chord with voters by seeming to hit a middle ground, and usually side-stepping the issue by including it in a broader category. Abortion and family leave bills suddenly become family value or economic issues.

Bush, Clinton and Perot are also able to divert attention to the negative points of their opponents plans and records on these shows, attacking them again without challenge.

Throughout the 1980s, presidential candidates developed the sound bite for network news — that short, snappy statement that sums up their message and fits in very nicely with the time constraints of broadcast news. This campaign has seen a new era, away from the sound bite, and concentrated more on the refined personal appearance.

Either way, casual voters are still left choosing a president whom they know very little about.



A DISRUPTED WEDDING.

## Killing them softly with Prop. 103

When Donald Eugene Harding was executed in April, there was a public outcry from those who felt his death was too cruel and painful.

The movement was sparked by the media witnesses to the execution, who described in detail the straining, convulsing and struggling of Harding as he inhaled cyanide gas, but began long before the April execution. House Bill 2055 passed the House Judiciary Committee in February, moved through the State House and Senate and lands before voters as Proposition 103 on Tuesday's ballot.

If passed, executions would be done by "an intravenous injection of a substance or substances in a lethal quantity sufficient to cause death."

Proponents call it a much more humane method of execution.

But it is a myth to think that changing over to lethal injection would be done for the inmates. It's only accomplishment would be easing the mind of society.

At Florence, Harper pounded the podium as he argued for a method of execution other than the gas chamber. "We put animals to death more humanely than we put this man to death. If you're going to do it, if the execution of capital punishment is going to exist, then it should be clean and as simple and as fast as it could be, and this was not like that."

Of course, not everybody was affected strongly by the death of Harding. Across from the prison, at the Blue Bird Motel, people held parties and cheered as the midnight hour came and news reports announced that Harding was being executed.

Tom Rankin, the Florence chief of police, also said he was not affected by watching Harding's last moments. "He sure as hell didn't give (his victims) a chance did he? He deserved what he got."

But a few days later, Rankin was on television discussing how the effect of watching the execution hit him a few days later.

Witnesses to Harding's execution said they held their breath subconsciously as they saw the chamber fill with gas. Even through the thick glass separating the witness room from the gas chamber, reporters said they heard Harding gasp and

moan.

Changing the method of execution to lethal injection would mean an end to such observations. The prisoner would die more quietly, still convulsing and straining, but seemingly much more peacefully.

It would be less of an event. Prison guards wouldn't be looking at the smokestack above the chamber for when the diluted gas is released, signaling the end of the execution. The old standard symbol of a man being strapped into a chair to meet his death would not be reality anymore.

With no vision of what the execution would be like, people would not think about it as much.

And with people not thinking about implementing capital punishment, it won't seem as big a deal when it happens.

But whether a prisoner is gassed, injected, electrified, shot or hanged, a life is still being taken. The difference the method of execution makes is how much of an effect it has on the population.

Watching Harding get gassed made Geoff Oldfather, a Tucson anchorman for KOLD-TV and another media witness at Florence, reflect on his position on capital punishment.

"I thought I was more or less pro death penalty, but now I have to ask myself, what did it really accomplish?" he said. "I talked to some of the victims' relatives and I pretty much had it rationalized, but I don't know, you know — it's a life."

"I guess I feel like it's all so futile. I mean, there's four people dead now," he said, referring to Harding and his three victims.

Capital punishment is no longer an effective deterrent against crime. Most murders are acts of passion or committed by methodical killers with no interest in society's norms or punishments.

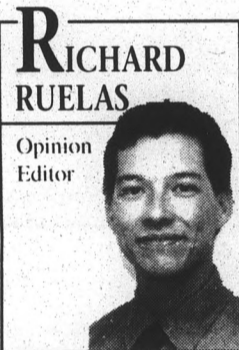
The death penalty makes the victims and society feel justified — it does not teach a lesson or replace any loss.

In the same way, don't think that Proposition 103 will make a prisoner feel better by instituting a "more humane" way to die.

Whether through lethal injection or gas, the prisoner will still die. Whether strapped into a chair or strapped atop a gurney, he will be struggling and fighting all the way.

Don't fool yourself into thinking you are doing the proper thing by voting for lethal injection. All it will accomplish is allowing state-sanctioned murder to continue with less thought and outcry from the citizens.

It's a selfish screen that will keep debate from focusing on the real issue.



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## Why Perot sings wedding bell blues

Ross Perot is being called mentally unstable because he claims that Republican dirty tricksters planned to disrupt his daughter's wedding. He says the evil plot was one of the reasons he dropped out of the presidential race for a while.

A White House spokesman responded to Perot's charge by saying: "It's all loony."

But is this plot really a loony figment of his imagination? And is Perot being unfairly labeled as a strange duck?

It happens that I have obtained an exclusive copy of a secret dirty-tricks plan that an unreliable source says is authentic. On the other hand, maybe it isn't authentic. But even if it isn't, who knows?

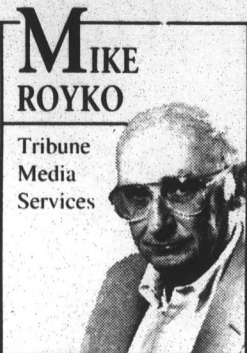
The cover of the plan bears the title, "Confidential, Top Security: Official White House Dirty Tricks Plans to Disrupt the Wedding of Ross Perot's Daughter and Really Make Perot Mad So He Jumps Up and Down Like Crazy."

"Step 1: Female agents will pose as aunts, great-aunts and other relatives on the groom's side. They will enter the church and take seats as close to the aisle as possible.

"When the wedding procession begins, these agents will wait until the bride is walking down the aisle, at which time the females will stage-whisper so loud that the bride and everyone else in the church can hear them: 'Oh, my goodness, where in the world did she buy that gown?' And, 'Can you imagine, she has the gall to wear white? I mean, who is she kidding?' Also, 'Oh, he could have done so much better, but I guess it's all that Perot money.'

"Step 2: When the minister reaches the part of the ceremony when he asks if anyone has any reason why the couple should not be married and to speak now or forever remain silent, a female agent in the back of the church should call out: 'Yes, that man should make an honest woman of me and give our three children a loving daddy.' And another agent will hold a male midget aloft and should say: 'How can she marry him when she is in love with Horace, my little brother?'

"Step 3: A team of agents should be assigned outside of the church to throw rice at the bride and groom. Rice should be



**MIKE ROYKO**

Tribune Media Services

chicken fried with soy sauce so it sticks to the gown and tux.

"Step 4: Another group of agents will be assigned the task of getting their cars into the line of vehicles, honking their horns while driving to the reception. These cars should be old, smoke-belching Pontiacs and Chevys from the '60s, all appropriately festooned with crepe paper and bumper signs that say: 'Just married — Hot Springs tonight. Har, Har!'

"Step 5: Two teams of agents will be assigned to the reception. One will pose as relatives on the bride's side, the other from the groom's side. The groom team will loudly complain that the food is second-rate and the liquor cheap and possibly watered. The bride's team will pretend to be indignant and will begin punching as well as throwing glasses and bottles at the other team. Hopefully, other guests will join in the ensuing brawl.

"Step 6: The orchestra leader will be bribed so that no matter what musical request is scheduled, he will lead the orchestra in playing the 'I Don't Want Her, You Can Have Her, She's Too Fat For Me Polka.'

"Step 7: Arrangements will be made for the delivery of official-looking state documents to the bride and groom during the reception. The documents will bear the seal of the state health agency and will say: 'We regret to inform you that you have both failed the blood test. Better luck next time.'

"Step 8: A female agent, wearing an old house dress, should stand outside the reception hall with three weeping children, all crying, 'Call the wedding off, we want our daddy back.'

"Step 9: The baker who prepares the wedding cake should be bribed. When the bride and groom prepare to make the traditional first slice, a naked male midget will come popping out of the cake and shout: 'How could you leave me for him?'

"Step 10: A team of special burglar agents will be assigned to sneak into the room where the wedding gifts are stored. All of the gifts will be stolen and replaced with 500 crock pots."

When I asked the highly unreliable source why the secret wedding dirty-tricks plan had not been implemented, he said:

"It was ready to go, everything was in place, but then someone remembered that the wedding was in Texas, so it would have just seemed too normal."

## IN CASE YOU MISSED IT...



As the campaign enters its final hours, Ross Perot said he is preparing an all-out media blitz of commercials and paid programs. Looks like it's time to catch up on that book you've been reading.

Perot also revealed that he dropped out of the race this summer because of fears that the Republican Party had plans to allege that Perot's daughter Carolyn was a lesbian by releasing a computer-enhanced photo. The photo apparently showed Perot and Carolyn sharing a special moment laughing and pointing wide-eyed at Madonna's book, *Sex*.

An anti-abortion group has produced a video graphically depicting the dismemberment of a fetus during an abortion. The group, which has no official connection with the committee backing Proposition 110, aired the color video on public access cable television this week. It shows a doctor inserting instruments into a woman and removing what are described as fetal body parts. This stuff doesn't belong on public access. That channel should be reserved for shows like "The Genderline," a talk show for transsexuals. Graphic color pictures of abortions stay on Cady Mall where they belong.

A Houston paper reported that taxpayers paid for scuba lessons for Dan Quayle, his wife and their three children in 1990. Taxpayers probably would have footed the bill for scuba lessons and equipment given the choice, as long as those lessons did not include oxygen tanks.

In an attempt to show how the U.S. Customs Service can be defeated, ABC newsman Tom Jerriell dropped a marked bag containing a taco from a Cessna 182 single-engine airplane to a waiting vehicle on Thursday. Jerriell, working on a story for "20/20," told officials of the stunt as he cleared customs in Tucson. A customs helicopter and Arizona Department of Public Safety officers stopped the vehicle that received the taco — a convertible containing a baby-grand piano, driven by Little Richard.

Spike Lee announced that he will only allow African-American journalists to interview him about his new movie, "Malcolm X." That left Roger Ebert and Rex Reed wondering if they could fool Lee by showing up in black face.

Sinead O'Conner criticized Bob Dylan for not defending her after she was booted off stage during a Dylan benefit concert. To Dylan's defense, even if he had made a pro-O'Conner statement, no one would have been able to understand it.



## QUOTE/UNQUOTE

We'll be up to our necks in owls and out-of-work for every American. He's out there — way out there, man.

— President Bush predicting the results of having Al Gore as vice president

Look at all the Wongs in the phone book.

— Independent District 27 candidate Manny Wong telling the source of the bulk of his campaign contributions

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.

— Vice President Dan Quayle after doing just that at the Denny's on 16th Street and Camelback Road



## Letters to the editor

### The rest of the Prop. 200 story

Editor:

I am not currently a senior majoring in wildlife biology, and I do not claim to have the same educational background in wildlife conservation biology as Anthony Brown. However, I do enjoy the "abundance" of wildlife in Arizona and I respect the job our Arizona game and fish department does in protecting our wildlife and wildlands. For this reason, I felt it was necessary to respond to the letter written by Mr. Brown in last Thursday's State Press.

In Mr. Brown's response to Clay Goldman's letter, he set out to get the facts straight and he did, but what he didn't do was give us all the facts. Mr. Brown's first priority was to teach us laymen about population dynamics. He showed us that animals are better off if we let them starve to death because that makes the herd stronger. What Mr. Brown failed to tell us, however, is that modern wildlife management works on the multiple-use principle. Multiple use means that the game and fish department must strike a balance between wildlife needs and human needs. If the game and fish department allowed elk to overgraze to the point of starvation, then the food of other wild grazers, including cattle would also be gone. Yes, wildlife management is important to the source of the steaks and hamburgers we eat, as well as wildlife.

Mr. Brown was also correct when he told us that the elk

depredation hunt near Flagstaff was stopped by the Arizona game and fish department because a judge ruled that the research leading to the hunt proposal was inconclusive. What Mr. Brown didn't tell us was that the court action to stop the hunt was initiated by animal rights groups. These animal rights groups used an interpretation of legal wording (one word was wrong) to get the hunt stopped. It is this sort of legal manipulation by animal rights activists that worries us about Proposition 200's wording.

The depredation hunt incident also illustrates another point. The game and fish department operates on a long-term basis, and although it receives all the money made from hunting and fishing, it still doesn't have the resources to do an in-depth study of every hunt. Regulated hunting and fishing contributes to sound conservation principles, which benefit both wildlife and people. The Arizona game and fish department has done an excellent job over the years of enhancing our state's wildlands and wildlife. One final suggestion to Mr. Brown: If your idea of wildlife conservation is standing around watching animals starve to death, perhaps you should consider other job options, otherwise you're in for a very depressing career.

**Brian Sandy  
Junior, Undecided**

### An upper case for abortion rights

Editor:

What does America stand for? Many people believe it stands for FREEDOM: FREEDOM of religion; FREEDOM of choice. With election day nearly upon us, VOTERS need to decide whether or not they want to give some of this precious freedom away. Whether or not they want government to regulate and confine a very intimate part of their private lives. Whether to vote yes or no on Proposition 110.

Pro-life activists in Arizona have gone to the extreme with this proposition by putting absolute restrictions on abortions, even in cases of RAPE or INCEST. Imagine this: Your DAUGHTER, SISTER, WIFE, MOTHER or another friend or relative is RAPED. This alone is a very traumatic experience. Now, imagine she becomes pregnant by this rapist. Proposition 110 sets this person up for a long battle for an abortion unless she reports the rape immediately. It even goes as far to give the fetus an attorney. Is this an unlikely scenario? NO! I will concede that very few abortions in the United States are related to rape. However, how many rapes are actually reported? Very few, and according to Proposition 110 only pregnancies due to REPORTED RAPES (or INCESTS) will be considered. What gives anyone the right to force a woman who has undergone a very traumatic experience to have a child due to a rape (or incest)? Think about it — NINE MONTHS OF REMEMBERING a HORRIFYING incident. Is this RIGHT? Is this what America has become? Is this, as the PLEDGE states, "LIBERTY and JUSTICE for ALL?" I don't think so! I'd say it sounds more along the lines of CRUEL and

UNUSUAL PUNISHMENT!

We as a society have to seriously consider the wording of Proposition 110. We have to consider the effects it will have. Granted, there are too many people using abortion as birth control, but should we punish the woman who deserves the option of having an abortion? Please VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION 110.

**Patrick McCormick  
Senior, Business Management**

### Treat Bush fairly

Editor:

This is the first year that I am going to vote and I am very excited about my choice for Bill Clinton; however, I am strongly opposed to the way you present George Bush! Please give him some respect! After all, he is our president. While we do need a change in government to reshape our economy, let's not forget the good things he's done.

He did increase the national deficit but he also ended the Cold War and helped the United Nations solve international disputes. I believe that Clinton is the best candidate for president, but Bush deserves to be treated more fairly by the media.

**Marni Bloom  
Junior, Elementary Education**

# ASA

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to close the meeting.

ASU State Relations Director Tom Godden and ASU student body President Scott Maasen questioned the possibility of violating the open meeting law.

"When in doubt, we should have the meeting open and forget about the policy issues," Maasen said.

Godden said he felt closing the meeting would convey a negative message to students at the three universities.

"We shouldn't hide things from our constituents," Godden said.

"I just want it to go on record that ASU voted unanimously to open the meeting."

Despite opposition among the three delegations, the the NAU and UofA delegations overwhelmingly supported that information should not be discussed with nonmembers until there is a consensus, which took precedent over ASU's determination to be fair to its constituents.

"We need to guard against things that are said. We should protect people from what they may say," said NAU delegate Mark Popejoy.

ASA Executive Director Patrick McWhorter said that since ASA is not a public body or organization it is not required by law to follow open meeting law guidelines.

"It's a policy issue to determine when (the meetings) will be open," McWhorter said.

"In the past, ASA boards have had an open meeting policy; however, with that policy they deemed conference calls, by their nature, closed."

McWhorter said the meeting was closed so the board could work through some internal issues before moving forward.

"We have had trouble getting quorum for our conference calls, and that is something we'll be looking at," McWhorter said.

Much of the discussion at last week's meeting stemmed from charges that the NAU and UofA delegations were in support of a tuition increase of \$150 to \$200 for in-state students and \$350 to \$500 for out-of-state students. ASU representatives had vowed to kill any proposals calling for drastic tuition increases without further study.

## POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents this weekend:

•A thief removed several pieces of computer equipment from Room B40 of Goldwater Science and Engineering. Estimated loss is \$4,950.

•A thief removed a van belonging to an ASU employee while it was parked in Lot 9. Estimated loss is \$4,000.

•An ASU student and three men unaffiliated with the University were questioned by officers after they were seen roller-blading on the east side of the Student Services Building. They were told of ASU regulations prohibiting roller-blading and left the area.

•Two men unaffiliated with the University were questioned by officers after they were found sleeping in their motorhome at the east practice fields. They were warned of criminal trespassing and told to leave the area.

Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

•A 59-year-old transient was arrested on charges of

burglary and presenting false information to a police officer after he allegedly stole about \$290 worth of camera film from Smitty's, 5100 S. McClintock Drive.

Reports said the man concealed the film in his pants and left the store without paying for them. He was detained outside the store by security. When questioned by officers, he gave them the name George Jones, but an identification card found in his socks during a search revealed his real name.

A second suspect, who acted as a lookout, left the area in a pickup. The transient was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

•A 20-year-old Phoenix woman filed an aggravated assault complaint against her husband after he allegedly grabbed her by the throat with one hand and held a butcher knife to her throat with the other during an argument at an apartment on the 1200 block of East Vista Del Cerro Drive.

The suspect had not been located at the time the report was filed. The woman was not injured.

Compiled by State Press reporter Dan Zeiger.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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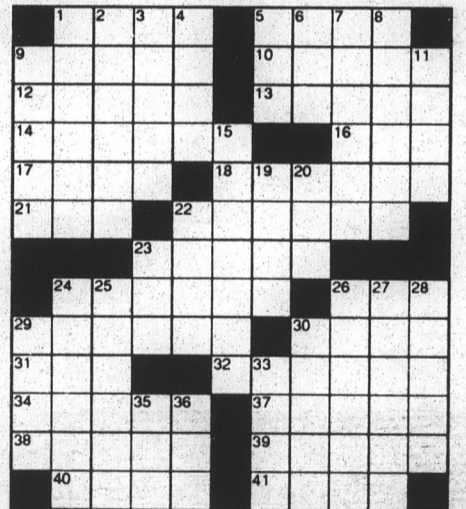
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One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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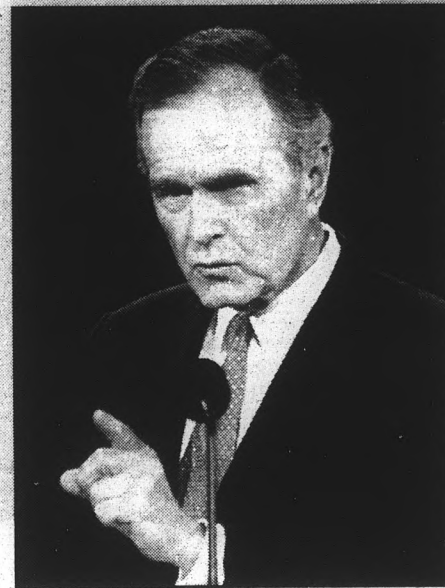
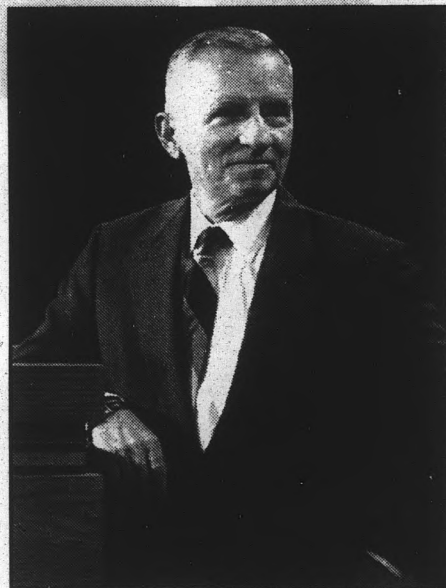
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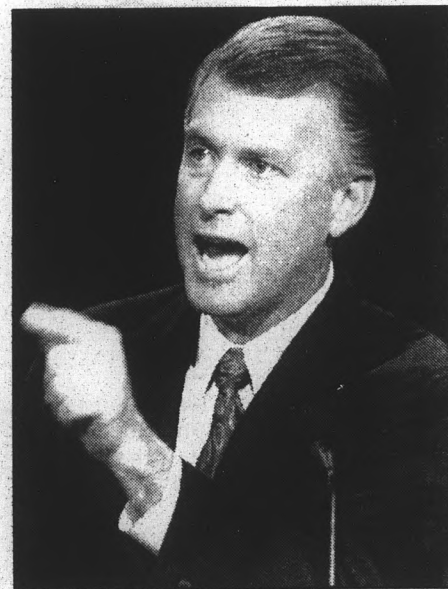
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# Democrats enjoy best AZ election showing since '48

## Hard-line GOP alienating voters, Democrats say

BY S. TALBOT SMITH  
STATE PRESS

Judging from public opinion, the Democratic Party is staged to make its most impressive showing in Arizona since 1948, when the conservative state last voted for a Democratic president.

Chris Phillips, head of the state's Clinton/Gore campaign, called 1992 "a very special year for Democrats in Arizona."

"Bill Clinton's success has had a lot to do with the increase in the Democratic Party in Arizona," Phillips said. He added that many voters are "tired of the (Pat) Buchanans in the Republican Party."

"The move from the Republicans is attributable to what voters see as hard-line stances on issues and the people who have taken (the Republican Party) over," Phillips said. "The Democrats have gotten a lot more pragmatic."

Phillips said the change in the Democratic Party has drawn a new breed of voter. For the most part, members of the new party faithful are young, first-time voters. Phillips said the credit for capturing young voters in Arizona should go to campus political organizations.

Keith Nelson, a Washington, D.C., Republican National Committee staffer who is volunteering for the Bush/Quayle ticket in Arizona, agreed that Democrats have made some gains in the state.

"The Democrats are much more visible now," Nelson said. "It's not very fashionable to be a Republican this year, especially with younger voters."

However, Nelson said he thinks that "when it comes down to the wire," voters will choose Bush.

"People who have their doubts about Clinton ... when they are down to pulling the lever, they will select Bush," he said. "I don't think voters really trust the Democrats to pull the country together."

Nelson stressed that although Clinton and the Democrats came on strong in October, Perot's minions have taken a toll on the Arkansas governor and his support.

"A lot of Clinton's support comes from disgruntled voters, and they are moving to Perot," Nelson said.

Statistics from the Secretary of State's office show that since the last presidential election the number of registered Independents has increased 6 percent and the number of registered Democrats has risen 1 percent. During that same time, the number of registered Republicans has fallen 1 percent. Recent polls have shown that Perot's increased support is coming from previously undecided voters.

Nelson also said the immensely successful "Rock the Vote" effort is tilted in favor of Clinton and the Democratic Party. He added that Clinton has had an unfair advantage with young voters as a result of the voter registration program's political tilt.

"Their drive to get younger voters out is geared for the Democrats," Nelson said. "Bill Clinton was on MTV getting tossed softball questions."

MTV was a strong supporter of the "Rock the Vote" drive. President Bush has declined invitations to appear on the music video channel.

Nelson added that the seeming trend toward the Democratic Party will not prove to be long term.

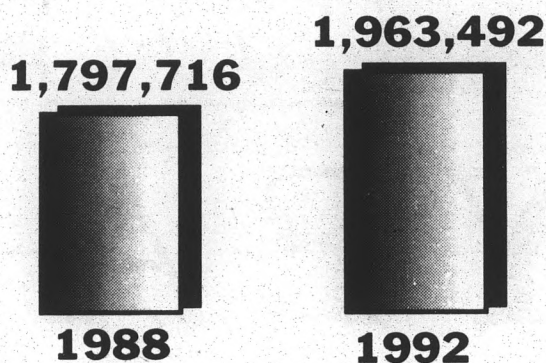


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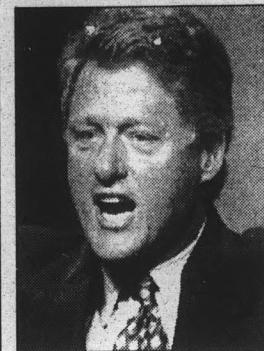
Supporters of President Bush and of Bill Clinton face off at Patriot's Square in downtown Phoenix last month. Polls show the two candidates running a tight race in Arizona, traditionally a Republican stronghold.

### Registration boom

Total number of registered voters in Arizona in 1988 and 1992.



Source: Secretary of State Elections Department



#### BILL CLINTON

**BORN:** Aug. 19, 1946, in Hope, Ark.

**EDUCATION:** Bachelor's degree from Georgetown School of Foreign Service, 1968; Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, 1968-70; law degree from Yale Law School, 1973.

**FAMILY:** Wife Hillary. Daughter Chelsea, 12.

**MILITARY:** No military service.

**RELIGION:** Southern Baptist.

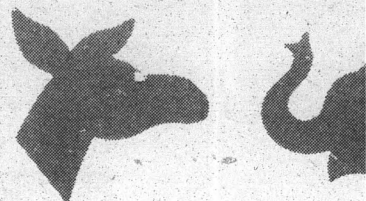
#### VIEWS

**JOBS:** Would invest \$200 billion in government jobs, education and job training.

**TAXES:** Would raise the top tax rate to 36 percent, the minimum alternative tax rate to 26 percent and add an additional 10 percent tax on income over \$1 million.

**ABORTION:** Favors abortion rights.

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#### ROSS PEROT

**BORN:** June 27, 1930, in Texarkana, Texas.

**EDUCATION:** United States Naval Academy, 1953. Class president and battalion commander.

**FAMILY:** Wife Margot. Children: Ross Jr., Nancy, Suzanne, Carolyn and Katherine. Six grandchildren.

**MILITARY:** Served in the Navy from 1953-57 in U.S.S. Sigourney and the aircraft carrier Leyte in the Pacific and Europe.

**RELIGION:** Presbyterian.

#### VIEWS

**JOBS:** Feels that eliminating the deficit will ensure the long-run health of the economy. Would provide tax incentives for investment and job growth.

**TAXES:** Would raise taxes on gasoline and luxury items, while increasing the top marginal rate to 33 percent.

**ABORTION:** Favors abortion rights.

# 'Dirty politics' or simple campaigning?

BY STEPHEN DEMORAY  
STATE PRESS

Liberal, bozo, Communist, crook, wimp, liar and power-hungry.

These are words commonly used by candidates throughout a presidential race to describe opponents. But some voters are turned off by the mudslinging and call it just plain dirty politics.

But what justifies calling an action dirty? "Dirty politics is an attack by one politician on another that is factually wrong," said John Geer, political science associate professor at ASU.

What is fair game is for a politician to bring out any open holes in another politician's armor, as long as the attack is not a lie or a grossly distorted fact. Geer said. He noted that all three candidates George Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot are easy targets for personal attacks.

Patrick Kenney, an ASU political science associate professor, said attacks during this year's race have been negative, but not dirty.

Both Kenney and Geer said past elections were dirtier than the elections of this generation.

"The elections of the 19th century make these elections seem clean and well-run,"

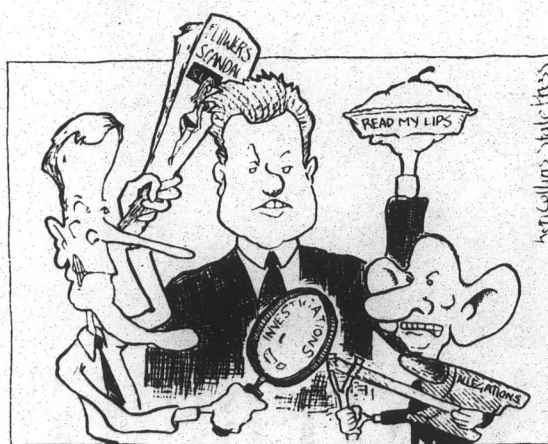
Geer said. "They (politicians of the past) would call each other's mothers prostitutes and drunkards."

Kenney said the tactics used in this year's election battle were not dirty, but "rough-and-tumble politics."

"There are many gray areas," Kenney said. "Both Clinton and Bush look at the exact same economic and health care data, but each will pull something different out."

Geer said Bush's calling Perot and Clinton "bozos" was dirty politics and could not be proved. But he said in 1988, when Bush called Michael Dukakis a "liberal," this was not dirty because Dukakis called himself a "liberal" later in the election.

Perot's accusation that the Bush camp



h a d threatened to disrupt his daughter's wedding has led Geer to question the mental state of the Independent candidate.

"Perot needs to get a grip on reality," he said.

Kenney said it was unfair

on Perot's part because he is accusing Bush of something he cannot prove.

Kenney cited Bush's investigation into Clinton's and his mother's traveling in past years as an example of "low" politics and having nothing to do with the election.

Perot's accusation that Bush tried to cover up his dealings with Iraq before the Gulf War is probably untrue also, Kenney said.

Geer said a prime example of dirty

politics came when Bush untruthfully asserted that Clinton raised taxes 128 times in Arkansas. He said he would not be surprised if the Republican Party were behind the Jennifer Flowers fiasco.

He said he did not doubt Clinton had extramarital affairs, but that they definitely were not with Flowers.

There has not been a survey done on whether or not the voters find dirty politics offending, Kenney said, but anecdotal evidence indicates that people on the street are more interested in the issues than in personal attacks.

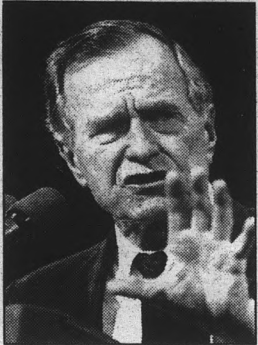
After a recent speech at ASU, former Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard thanked Perot for bringing issues back into the election.

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

Geer said campaigning has become more and more negative as election day has drawn closer and as the election has become tighter. Television commercials are a good barometer as to how dirty the race is becoming and should be scrutinized by voters, Geer said.

"The public does have a right to know what is true."





**GEORGE BUSH**

**BORN:** June 12, 1924, in Milton, Mass.

**EDUCATION:** Bachelor's degree in economics from Yale, 1948.

**FAMILY:** Wife Barbara. Children: George, Jeb, Neil, Marvin, Dorothy. Twelve grandchildren

**MILITARY:** Served in the Navy, 1942-45, flew 58 combat missions in the Pacific during World War II. Shot down while attacking a Japanese radio installation at Chichi Jima and rescued by a U.S. submarine. Awarded Distinguished Flying Cross and three Air Medals.

**RELIGION:** Episcopalian.

**VIEWS**

**JOBS:** Wants to increase jobs through less federal regulation, free trade and tax breaks to small business.

**TAXES:** Has vowed not to raise taxes.

**ABORTION:** Opposes abortion except in cases of rape, incest or to save the life of the mother.

**Election turns on television**

BY SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

The campaigns of 1992 may best be summarized by the candidates' appearances on "Larry King Live," "Good Morning America," "The Today Show" and "CBS Morning News," but what has made this presidential election significant is the amount of direct-contact coverage local television networks have had with the presidential candidates.

Since the Nixon-Kennedy debates in 1960, television and presidential candidates have been connected to the American people through sound bites, spin doctors, media advisers and commentators. Now, with the advancement of satellite technology, candidates have had the advantage of direct contact with local television audiences.

Kim Kahn, an assistant professor of political science at ASU, said the technological advances of satellites have changed the face of television coverage.

"The new technology with the satellite allows local reporters to cover national politics themselves, rather than rely on the national reporters," Kahn said.

Dave Howell, a television reporter in Tucson during the 1970s, said he conducted interviews by phone while on the air, instead of having pictures transmitted by satellite.

"We didn't have video cameras, we didn't have a lot of the satellite or microwave transmission tools that we have now and we didn't have computers helping us count votes on the air," Howell said.

Howell, now in his seventh year as news director at Channel 10, said technology has changed dramatically since he first started reporting on television.

"I think we will continue to have a more interactive medium so our viewers are going to become more involved in the process of selecting specific information that they might not be able to do now," Howell said.

With the advancement of satellite technology, local television news coverage in Arizona has greatly increased since the presidential election in 1988.

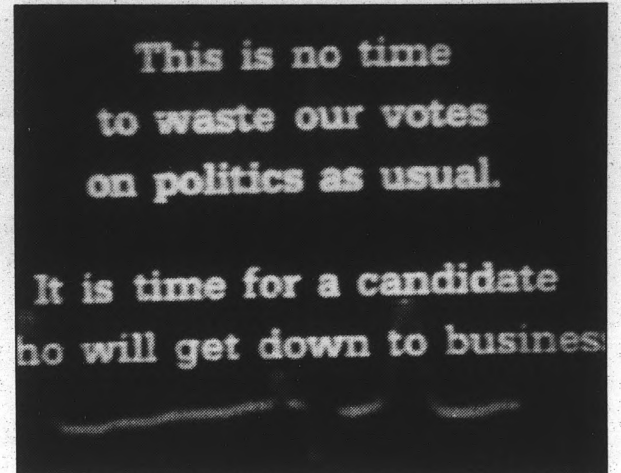
Cary Pfeffer, who has been the political reporter at Channel 12 for seven years, said election coverage has changed since the last election because local television reporters are asking candidates about Arizona issues.

Last week, Pfeffer interviewed President Bush aboard Air Force I and asked him specific questions dealing with Arizona voters.

"The voters have seen these candidates on all of these different shows, but you have to do something that has some sort of Arizona connection on it," Pfeffer said. "What we are trying to do, rather than counting on the networks to ask all the questions, is ask specific Arizona questions."

Pfeffer said he is negotiating to get a one-on-one interview with Democratic candidate Bill Clinton and a satellite interview with Independent candidate Ross Perot.

Dean Bennett, an ASU journalism and telecommunications



Associated Press photo

One of Ross Perot's television commercials calls on voters to not waste their vote on "politics as usual." The candidates spent an estimated \$40 million on television commercials alone during this year's election.

professor, said local television reporters ride on the coattails of the networks and follow examples of their election coverage.

"I think they take their cue from the network, but unfortunately when the time comes to do the local angle, they really don't," Bennett said.

Bennett, a former radio broadcaster for CBS, said he does not believe local reporters are capable of doing what they say they want to do.

"When they (report on national events) they suddenly convert it into a network-type thing and they are giving you the whole coverage, which network does 10 times better," Bennett said.

But Valley network affiliates have expanded their election coverage by investigating the political advertising surrounding the presidential race, the local races and the propositions.

Channel 12, in conjunction with *The Arizona Republic*, instituted a new newscast segment called "Truth Watch." The segment was created to investigate political advertisements on television, with the view that the voter's exposure to candidates' campaigns is largely through commercials.

"Political advertising, on television especially, is so prevalent that someone needs to stand back a little bit and take a look at it," Pfeffer said.

Like Channel 12, Channel 10 has set aside a part of its newscasts, called Truth Test, to investigate political advertisements. Channel 10 also has gathered a cross section of people from the Valley, called "Ten's Family," to use as a rotating focus group throughout the election.



**ROSS PEROT**

**BORN:** June 27, 1930, in Texarkana, Texas.

**EDUCATION:** United States Naval Academy, 1953. Class president and battalion commander.

**FAMILY:** Wife Margot. Children: Ross Jr., Nancy, Suzanne, Carolyn and Katherine. Six grandchildren.

**MILITARY:** Served in the Navy from 1953-57 in U.S.S. Sigourney and the aircraft carrier Leyet in the Pacific and Europe.

**RELIGION:** Presbyterian.

**VIEWS**

**JOBS:** Feels that eliminating the deficit will ensure the long-run health of the economy. Would provide tax incentives for investment and job growth.

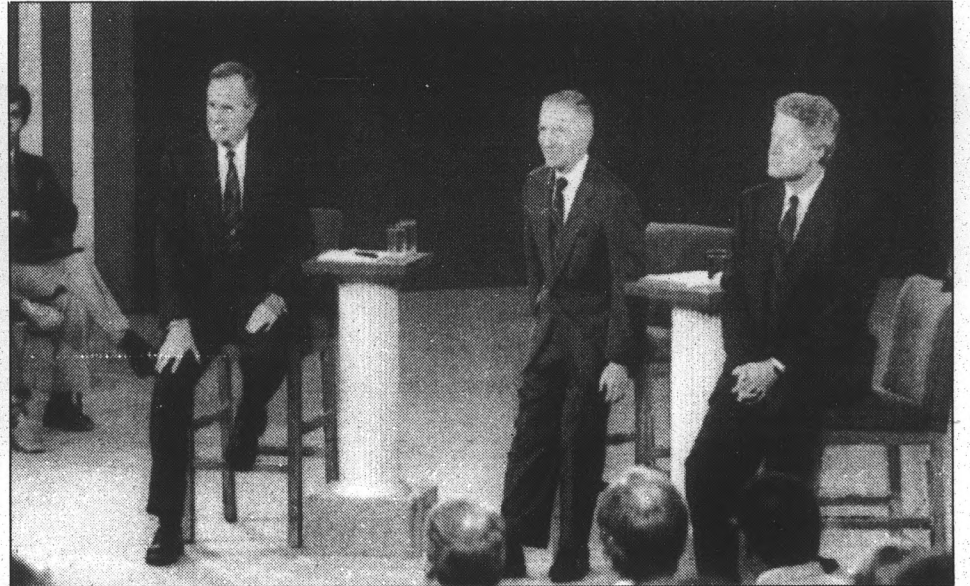
**TAXES:** Would raise taxes on gasoline and luxury items, while increasing the top marginal rate to 33 percent.

**ABORTION:** Favors abortion rights.



Darryl Webb/State Press

KTSP Channel 10 anchor Bob Bruce files a live report from Patriot's Square on Friday as Vice President Dan Quayle makes a campaign stop in Phoenix.



Doug Mills/Associated Press

President Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot participate in the second presidential debate last month. The televised debate, which took place at the University of Richmond in Virginia, resembled a television talk show as the candidate answered questions from audience members.

**Economic fears translating into voter interest**

BY NATALIE YOUNG  
STATE PRESS

Why all the election '92 hype?

Fear for the future, a lack of job opportunities and the re-entrance of a third candidate are just some of the reasons ASU political science professors have given for the heightened awareness in the 1992 presidential race.

Thomas Keating, a political science assistant professor, said increased interest in any presidential election is hard to measure because of the four-year gap between elections. But he said there is a definite surge of interest in the upcoming race.

"I can recall very significantly the sense of apathy that was present during the '80s, but I don't sense it now," Keating said.

Keating said a sluggish economy and a lack of job security has fueled interest in the future of the nation's political power.

Keating added that college students seem more concerned about the race because of the candidates' proposals to boost job opportunities.

"There is no guarantee anymore that a college degree means anything," Keating added.

The increase in registered voters is one indication that people are becoming more concerned about future leadership of the nation, said political science Assistant Professor Kim Kahn.

The Secretary of State's office reported the total number of registered voters in Arizona as of October 1992 at 1,963,492, an increase of 165,776 over 1988 figures. In addition, the nationwide "Rock the Vote" campaign, aimed at reversing low voter turnout among 18- to 24-year-olds, registered about 2,500 new Arizona voters before the Oct. 5 deadline.

"The Students are Voting Everywhere in

1992" campaign, sponsored by Arizona Students Association task forces at ASU, NAU and UofA, registered nearly 13,000 new voters.

Kahn said although debate viewership and voter registration have increased, the impact of these increases won't be fully realized until after the election.

"There is a concern for where we are going and whether or not people will have a job," Kahn said.

Ross Perot's entrance into the presidential race as an Independent candidate creates a third option for the American public, Kahn added.

"Comparatively, when there is a third candidate, voter participation increases," she said.

"He (Ross Perot) is different. People may be wondering what he's going to do next."

Despite registration increases, John Geer,

associate professor in the department of political science, said he is not sure there has been more general interest in this campaign than in previous years' elections.

"I will be surprised, for instance, if voter turnout goes up significantly," Geer said. "If there is a significant increase, then part of it could be due to anti-incumbent sentiment."

A *USA Today*/Cable News Network poll taken just six days before the election showed Clinton ahead of Bush 40 percent to 38 percent, with Perot trailing at 16 percent. However, ABC News and NBC News gave Clinton a 7-point lead in their surveys.

Geer said the uncertainty surrounding the outcome of the election is part of the reason people are playing closer attention to the race.

"The increased viewership could be a sign of greater interest or greater anxiety," he said.

# ★ V O T E R ' S ★

ELECTION **1992** YEAR

# ★ G U I D E ★

## PRESIDENT

(Vote for one)  
George Bush (REP)  
Bill Clinton (DEM)  
Andre Marrou (LBT)  
Lenore Fulani (NAP)  
Ross Perot (Independent)  
Haglin (Natural Law Party)  
Bo Gritz (Independent)

## U.S. SENATE

(Vote for one)  
John McCain (REP)  
Claire Sargent (DEM)  
Kiana Delamare (LBT)  
Ed Finklestein (NAP)  
Evan Mecham (Independent)

## U.S. HOUSE DISTRICT 1

(Vote for one)  
Sam Coppersmith (DEM)  
Jay Rhodes (REP)

## STATE SENATE, D-27

(Vote for one)  
Bev Hermon (REP)  
Matt Gismondi (LIB)

## STATE HOUSE, D-27

(Vote for two)  
Jim Driscoll (DEM)  
Bob Edens (REP)  
Frank Long (DEM)  
Matt McNeil (LIB)  
Gary Richardson (REP)

## MINE INSPECTOR

(Vote for one)  
Doug Martin (REP)  
David Kuck (LIB)

## CORPORATION COMMISSIONER

(Vote for one)  
Tom Freestone (REP)  
Renz Jennings (DEM)  
Doyle Vines (LIB)

## COUNTY ATTORNEY

(Vote for one)  
Gary Klahr (DEM)  
Richard Romley (REP)

## SHERIFF

(Vote for one)  
John Armer (DEM)  
Joe Arpaio (REP)

# BALLOT CHECKSHEET

### Proposition 100

Would repeal the runoff election provision requiring 50 percent plus one vote in gubernatorial elections. Supporters say the current majority requirement is expensive and impractical, citing 1991's gubernatorial runoff as an example. Opponents maintain that Arizona's requirement prevents a governor from being elected without the support of a majority of voters.

Yes  No

### Proposition 101

Would lengthen the term of Arizona mine inspector from two years to four. Supporters say the change will allow the mine inspector to concentrate on his or her duties without the distraction of conducting an election campaign every other year. Opponents argue that the two-year term makes the mine inspector more accountable to the public.

Yes  No

### Proposition 102

Would amend the state constitution to allow exchanges of state trust land for other public or private lands. Proponents maintain that the amendment would provide greater flexibility in the state's land management and allow land to be consolidated through trading rather than having to sell trust land to the highest bidder at a public action. Opponents say the amendment would give up the most important protection for state trust land and that giving up that protection could result in tremendous losses to Arizona because of faulty appraisals.

Yes  No

### Proposition 103

Would change the state's method of execution from cyanide gas to lethal injection. Supporters say the change would provide a more humane manner of execution. Some opponents say that criminals sentenced to die do not deserve a painless execution, while others against the amendment argue that the new method would simply gloss over the inherent problems with state-sanctioned executions.

Yes  No

### Proposition 104

Would allow voters to adjust the spending limits of their city, town or county at each two-year general election instead of once every four years. Supporters say it would give voters more opportunities and flexibility on local fiscal matters. Opponents say the move would weaken constitutional spending controls on local governments.

Yes  No

### Proposition 105

Would allow counties of 500,000 or more to establish a charter of self-government. Supporters say the measure would give smaller counties more independence and autonomy over local affairs. Opponents argue that the provision would open the possibility of too much government and increased taxes, while giving only Maricopa and Pima counties the new authority.

Yes  No

### Proposition 106

Would allow voters to increase their school districts' debt limit. Advocates say the chance would allow residents to provide better schools for their children, but opponents argue that the public cannot afford increased debt.

Yes  No

### Proposition 107

Would set term limits on Arizona's congressional and state legislative seats, state executive offices, Arizona's corporation commission and mine inspector. Supporters say the limits would create a more representative, "citizen's" form of government. Opponents say that the turnover rate for those offices are high anyway, and that term limits restricts a voter's right to select the candidate of his or her choice.

Yes  No

### Proposition 108

Would require a two-thirds majority for legislative tax increases. Supporters say the initiative would end a string of almost yearly tax increases and restrain growth in state government. Opponents counter that the move could give power to a minority of lawmakers who use the threat of a no vote as leverage in other issues and that it would only shift taxes to local governments.

Yes  No

### Proposition 109

Would require public hearings, testimony and votes in the selection of top justices in Arizona. Supporters say the new process would encourage greater public participation in the selection of judges, but those opposed to the change argue that it is not necessary and that it would cost the public more.

Yes  No

### Proposition 110

Would prohibit abortions except in cases of rape, incest or to save the life of the mother. Supporters say that human life is sacred and that the state should do everything in its power to save the lives of pre-born children. Opponents say government should not interfere with a woman's right to choose whether to end pregnancy and that the amendment would not actually reduce abortions, but simply make them more dangerous.

Yes  No

### Proposition 200

Would prohibit leghold traps and a variety of other animal trapping methods, including explosives, poisons and flammable devices, on public lands. The law makes exceptions for regulated hunting and fishing, temporary restraints for wildlife study, poisons for governmental fish control and, in times of emergency, to protect the public. Supporters say that the law would stop some cruel methods of animal trapping. Opponents say the law could also prohibit hunting and fishing.

Yes  No

### Proposition 300

Would establish a Martin Luther King Jr./civil rights paid state holiday and combine Lincoln Day and Washington Day into one state holiday titled Lincoln/Washington Presidents Day. There would not be an increase in the number of paid state holidays. Supporters say Arizona should honor the civil rights progress King made and show its citizens respect for racial equality. Opponents argue that King was just one of many people involved in the nation's civil rights movement and that combining the two presidents days shows a lack of respect for other national leaders. They also point out that Arizona already has an unpaid King holiday.

Yes  No

### Proposition 301

Would raise the salaries of state lawmakers from \$15,000 to \$19,748 a year. Supporters say the current salary, approved in 1981, is not enough, especially when they face increased legislative sessions and issues of more complexity. Opponents say the Legislature was never meant to be a full-time job and that \$15,000 would suffice if lawmakers limited themselves to 100-day sessions.

Yes  No

## TREASURER

(Vote for one)  
Doug Todd (REP)

## SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

(Vote for one)  
Sandra Dowling (REP)

## RECORDER

(Vote for one)  
Helen Purcell (REP)

## ASSESSOR

(Vote for one)  
Pete Corpstein (REP)  
Ira Friedman (DEM)

## SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

(Vote whether to retain)  
Robert Carcorn

## COURT OF APPEALS JUSTICES

(Vote whether to retain)

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Jefferson Lankford  
Ruth McGregor  
Edward Voss

Division 2  
Marilyn Riddel

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Rufus Coulter

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Rose Kimball

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James McDougall

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David Roberts

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Cheryl Hendrix

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Peter D'Angelo

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Ronald Reinstein

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Ruth Hilliard

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Barry Schneider

Division 38  
Micheal Ryan

Division 39  
William Sargeant

Division 46  
Kenneth Fields

Division 48  
Pamela Franks

Division 49  
David Cole

Division 50  
Sherry Hutt

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Polls will open at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Those in line at closing time may still vote. Voters may bring this or any other list inside polling places to help them vote.

Those who requested early ballots or absentee ballots can still vote if they did not cast the previous ballot. Early ballots must be delivered to the Maricopa County Elections Department in Phoenix by 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Publicity pamphlets are available at the Arizona Secretary of State's office, the Maricopa County Elections Department and area supermarkets.

Those who moved after the last general election are not eligible to vote unless they reregistered before Oct. 5. Those who moved after Oct. 5 must vote at their previous residence's polling site.

Workers lacking three consecutive free hours from work between 6 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday are eligible to receive time off to vote if they receive employer approval by today.

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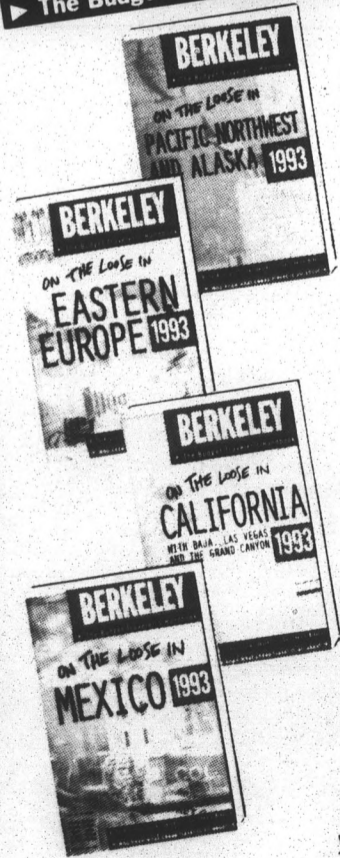


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## Trojans play trick on ASU, steal victory

Sun Devil offense all dressed up, nowhere to go

BY BRIAN CHARLES  
STATE PRESS

On a night when people are supposed to parade in the streets playing tricks on others, the Sun Devil football team was given a deadly and unwanted treat. It came in the form of USC all-purpose man Curtis Conway.

Conway, who has been touted as one of the best talents in collegiate football, delivered the worst treat imaginable to the Sun Devils Saturday night, handing them two momentum-shifting touchdowns en route to a 23-13 Trojan win at Sun Devil Stadium.

Conway, a junior, lit up the Sun Devils (4-4, 2-3 Pac-10) for 210 total yards and helped the Trojans (5-1-1, 4-1 Pac-10) increase their winning streak to four games, while snapping ASU's three-game winning streak.

The biggest problem for the Sun Devils was their offensive line, which gave Benton all the time in the world to throw on some downs and no time at all on others. This threw the ASU offense out of sync, and the Trojan defense took care of the rest.

Despite USC having only 115 yards rushing and 137 yards passing, the Sun Devils could not make up the difference because of errors.

The Sun Devil defense once again carried ASU and established itself as one of the top defenses in the conference. ASU recorded five sacks — two by last year's Pac-10 sack leader Shante Carver — and also had one interception. Carver registered his 28th and 29th career sacks, which set an ASU record for sacks and broke Vernon Maxwell's 1982 record.

The first quarter saw both teams struggling, but Conway changed that in the second quarter, hooking up with USC

quarterback Rob Johnson for a 31-yard score. Conway somehow managed to maneuver himself between Kevin Miniefield and Adam Brass, catch the ball and walk in for the score.

The Sun Devils picked up the pace in the third quarter, as Benton found tight end Bob Brasher on a fourth-and-one situation for a 37-yard score. Brasher almost collided with the other tight end, Brian Ryder, but was happy with the score.

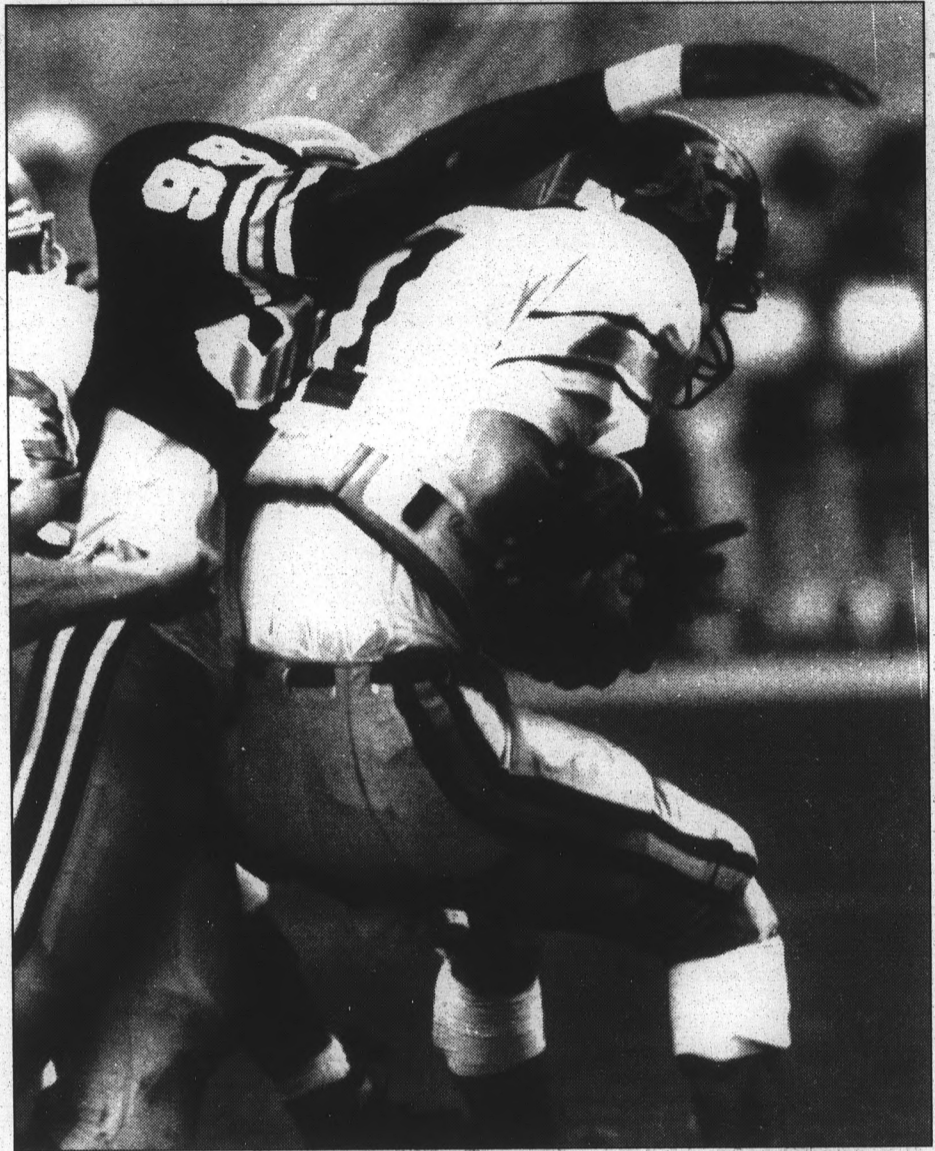
"I don't even think that ball was thrown to me," Brasher said. "It was just one of those things." Brasher had an excellent game, making six catches for 117 yards, a career high.

Then the ASU defense came up with an interception from Johnson by cornerback Lenny McGill. McGill stole it right from the hands of USC receiver Travis Hanna and returned it 24 yards to the USC 32-yard line, but ASU had to settle for a field goal.

On the very next play, Conway took over again, bobbling a kickoff, scooping it up and dashing 95 yards for a touchdown. After it looked like ASU had pinned the Trojans deep in their territory, Conway displayed his incredible athleticism, running out of a dangerous situation and turning it into six points.

The rest of the game was controlled by the USC defense, which gave up only a Mike Richey field goal in the fourth quarter and had a safety in the closing minutes on Benton to add insult to injury.

"I think we played a good football team tonight and we did not play good enough to win," Sun Devil coach Bruce Snyder said. "I don't think, however, that I have been more proud of a football team considering the number of problems we have had and particularly lately with the injuries."



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ASU's Shante Carver wraps up USC quarterback Rob Johnson in Saturday night ASU-USC contest. The Sun Devils lost 23-13.

## Conway comes through for Trojans — again

BY JAKE BATSELL  
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On a Halloween night when "Midnight Madness" was to occur for the ASU basketball team, USC football star Curtis Conway caused plenty of Sun Devil derangement well before the midnight hour in the Trojans' 23-13 victory at Sun Devil Stadium.

Conway, a 6-foot-2, 180-pound flanker, caught a 31-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Rob Johnson to put the Trojans up 7-0 in the second quarter. He also returned a kickoff 45 yards immediately after the Sun Devils' first touchdown.

But Conway's most significant contribution — a play which USC coach Larry Smith would later label "the turning

point of the game" — came on another kick return in the fourth quarter, following a 46-yard Mike Richey field goal which cut the Trojan lead to 14-10.

A line-drive Richey kickoff bounced off one USC player and rolled to the Trojan 5-yard line, where Conway picked it up. After weaving his way through several would-be tacklers, Conway broke it open around the right side and sprinted 95 yards for a touchdown.

The score put USC up 21-10, vanquishing any momentum the Sun Devils had accumulated.

"I think Conway played an outstanding game. He was a big difference," Smith said. "The kickoff return brought us right back, and it was really the big turning point in the game."

"He told me before the game, 'I'm going to bring one

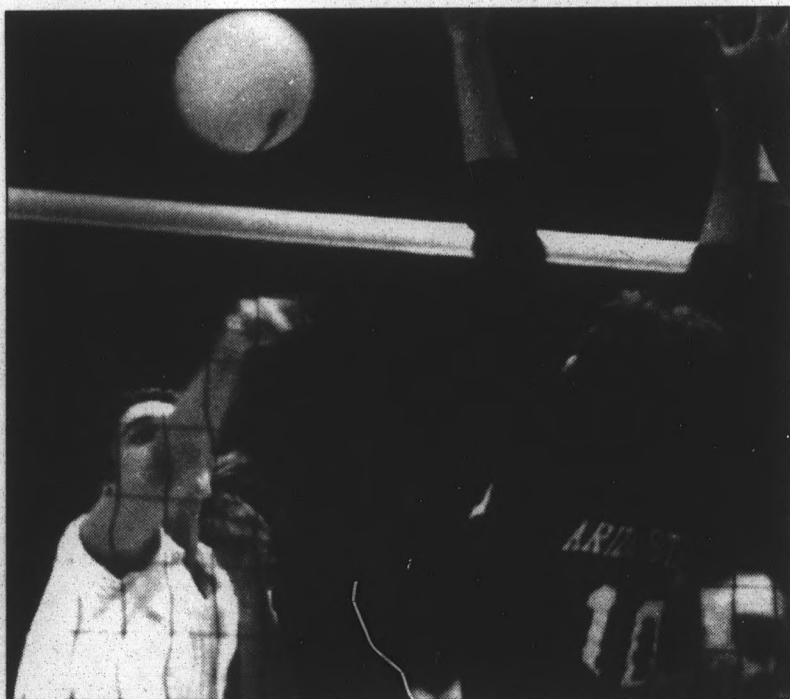
back, some way, somehow.'"

"I love the timing when I ran this one back," Conway said. "We needed it at that moment, they had the momentum going. That kind of put a crack on their back right there."

Conway virtually climbed over Sun Devil cornerback Kevin Miniefield to grab a Johnson pass and pranced the remaining five yards into the end zone for the first score of the game with less than 10 minutes remaining in the second quarter.

On the evening, Conway caught three passes for 49 yards, returned two kickoffs for 140 yards and added 27 yards on three punt returns.

"Every time I touch the ball, I'm thinking touchdown," Conway said.



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ASU volleyball player Michelle Monson (10) goes up for a black. The Sun Devils bettered their chances of seeing some postseason action as they swept both Washington schools in the UAC this weekend.

## 'Warriors' crash Washington

BY LISA I. KRANZ  
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The ASU women's volleyball team had a treat of a win over Washington and pulled off a tricky victory against Washington State this weekend, sweeping both schools.

In addition to steadily moving up the conference ranks, the Sun Devils had a fitting Halloween weekend.

ASU (19-4, 8-4 Pac-10) now has moved one step closer to achieving third place in the Pac-10 after entering the matches only half a game ahead of the Cougars.

"It's exciting, but not something we can spend a lot of time on because we have a lot of hard matches left," assistant coach Jeff Nelson said.

Coach Patti Snyder agreed, saying although the Sun Devils have played outstandingly on the road, the toughest road trips lie ahead with UCLA, Stanford and USC all around the corner.

While ASU was confident going into the weekend, Nelson said, "We got (both teams) the first time, so they'll be out to get us."

"Last time it took five games to win Washington State — it was pretty scary. We're not as worried against Washington, but they're also a threat," middle blocker Christine Everett predicted beforehand.

On Saturday it was *deja vu* for ASU, as it again took five games to conquer the Cougars (5-7, 6-6).

Although the Sun Devils recorded higher kill percentages and more digs and total attacks than their opponents, serving errors and a never-say-die mindset from Washington State made for scores of 15-11, 12-15, 15-11, 10-15 and 18-16.

"We have the winning edge when it's on the line," Nelson said.

Against Washington on Friday night, the crowd breathed a little easier as it watched ASU steadily defeat the Huskies (8-9, 5-8 Pac-10) in three games.

"It's a little slower game, but they have the ability to have a great match at any time even though they are sixth or seventh in the conference," Nelson said.

But the Huskies would not really show their fangs all evening, falling to ASU 10-15, 11-15 and 7-15. Washington coach Bill Neville explained the loss.

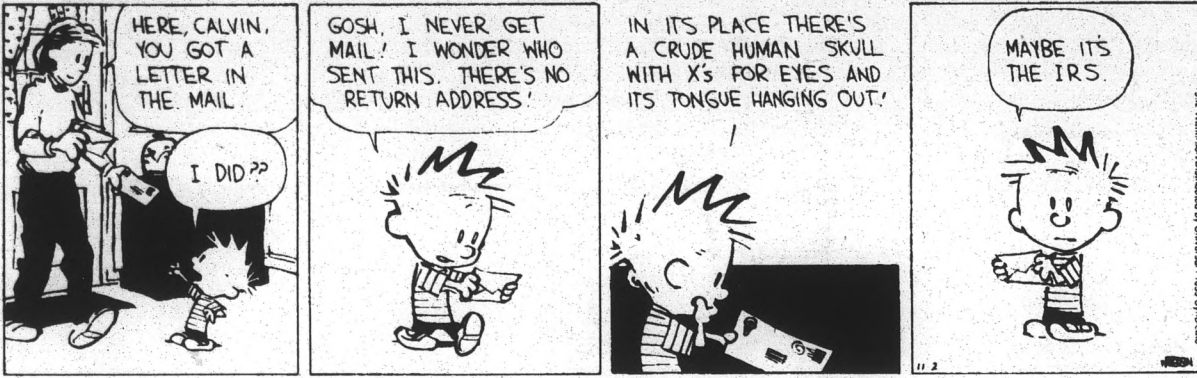
"We're matched up pretty well, but we don't have the fire power ASU has with Christine Everett in the middle and Christine Garner at the outside."

Garner had a strong match, recording 17 kills. Teammate and fellow outside hitter Nancy Christian added 12 kills and 17 digs. Finishing with an attack percentage of .229, the Sun Devils held the Cougars to a .113 percentage.

# Comics

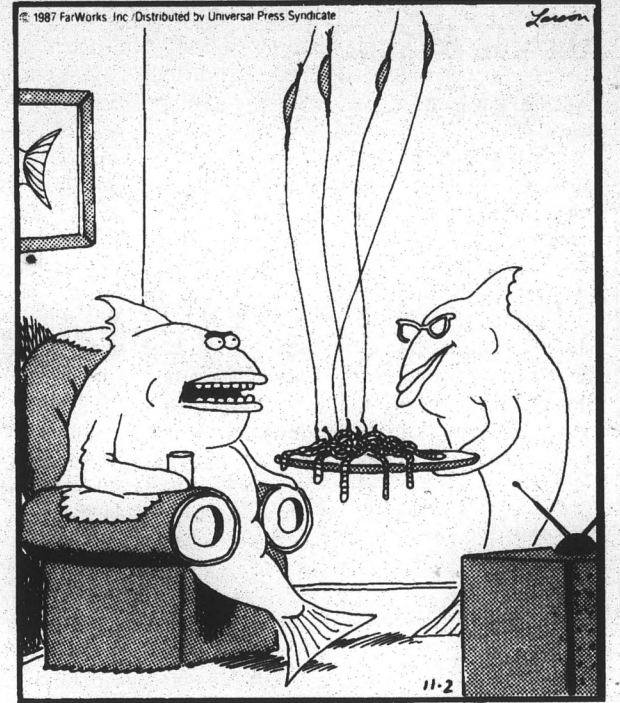
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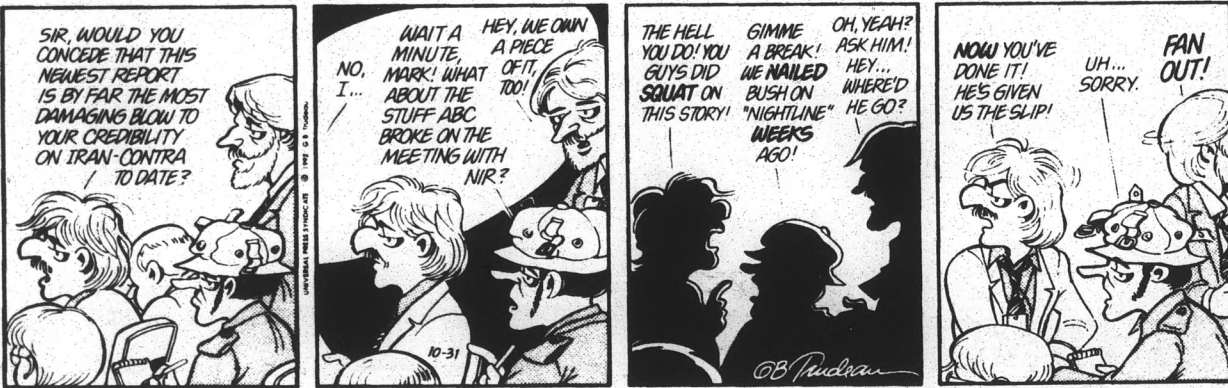
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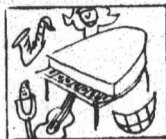
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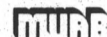


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# Health

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less than two months of health insurance for the average family.

Miller said the Bush plan would encourage the development of "health insurance networks" that "would allow small employers to band together to purchase health insurance as a group."

Bill Clinton is pushing a similar plan to help reduce costs.

Dr. James Malone, chief of surgery at the Maricopa County Medical Center, is a spokesman for the local Clinton/Gore campaign on health issues.

A small business with 10 employees pays about \$450 a month to cover a family, Malone said. If 10 businesses with 10 employees each were to combine in an umbrella group to buy insurance, it would cost about \$150 for each family.

"Bush and Quayle have made a lot out of tort

reform, malpractice reform," Malone said. "It is true that about 3 percent of the health care dollars do go towards malpractice — and as a physician I clearly understand malpractice — but 3 percent is a very small piece of the pie."

Both candidates want reform in the laws that cover a doctor's liability for malpractice, he said, but that will only save \$5 billion to \$10 billion out of a total national health bill of \$800 billion.

The Bush/Quayle plan proposes no caps on the total expenditure for medical care costs, the fastest-growing part of the federal budget, he said.

"Without the caps on the medical care (costs), if Bush and Quayle win, four years from now, what now is a crisis will be incredible," Malone said.

He said a key element of the Clinton/Gore strategy for health care is to get the costs down dramatically and to use the savings to pay for the

working poor who have no coverage.

The Clinton campaign has promised to establish a core of basic benefits that would include ambulatory physician care, inpatient hospital care, prescription drugs and basic mental health services.

Clinton would also eliminate tax breaks for drug companies that raise their prices faster than Americans' incomes rise.

Ross Perot's campaign is calling for the establishment of a national health board as an independent federal agency to oversee cost containment and comprehensive health care reform efforts.

Perot also promises to determine a basic benefit package for universal coverage.

# Clinton

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As our time with him ticked away, we began to press harder, trying to nail down one last query, one last response, one final impression to be captured of this person who somehow has managed to edify widespread support from America's youth, and whose charisma has at the very least piqued the interest of every other generation.

"Why," we asked, "do you think American youth identify so strongly with you?"

Clinton, by now so comfortable with us that he was slouching slightly in the nursing home's hand-me-down sofa, snapped to attention.

Looking pensive, he responded carefully.

"I'm really concerned about the things that face young people, and I care

more about their future," he said. "I've tried to put myself in their shoes.

"I had a very good life, I know that, and I do not want your generation to be the first to do worse than their parents."

A short time later, a Clinton aide beckoned — it was time to play ball up north.

Clinton, still looking tired, rose to press our flesh as he had the shoals of others before us that day.

His smile waned somewhat, and he turned to walk out the door.

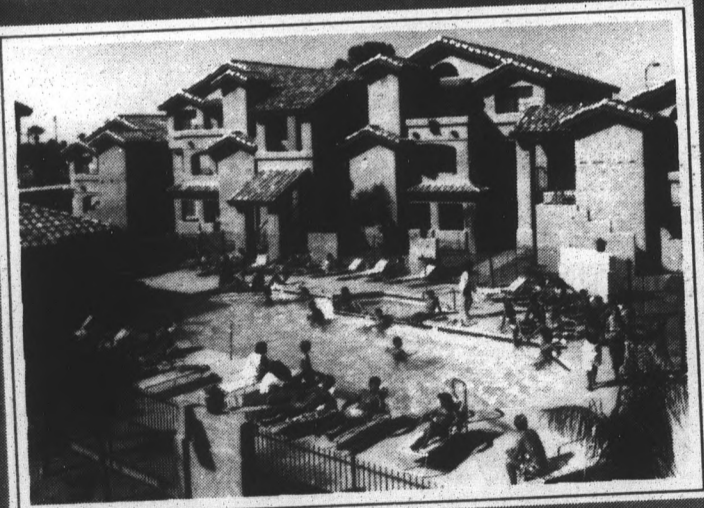
As it closed behind him, you got the feeling nothing was going to stop Bill Clinton from playing all nine innings of the softball game that night despite his exhaustion — taking the game into extra innings, if that's what it took to win.

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