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Tuesday, November 3, 1992

★ ELECTION ★ '92
THE VOTE
★ YEAR ★

State parties expect high poll turnout

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Members of Arizona's Republican and Democratic parties are expecting a record turnout of registered voters in today's general election.

Lisa MacSpadden, media spokeswoman for Arizona Clinton/Gore, said she expects a large voter turnout because the election is a critical point in the nation's history.

"I think if change does not happen over the next four years, we are going to be in a sad state of affairs," MacSpadden said. "Not that we are not now, but at least at this point we can undo and reverse some of the damage that has been done."

According to the state's Republican and Democratic parties, more than 70 percent of registered voters in Arizona are expected to vote in today's election.

Griffin Merkel, executive director of the Republican state headquarters, said he also believes there will be a large voter turnout because the election has a historical significance.

"People will get out and vote because it is a historical election and Arizona always votes high in presidential years," Merkel said.

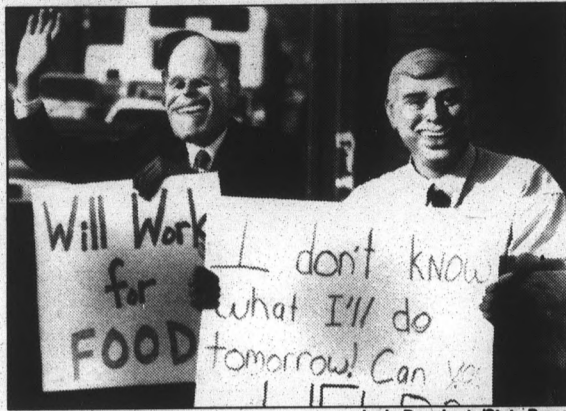
In this election, there has been an extra effort in recruiting college-age students to register to vote. Republican, Democrat and other nonpartisan groups at ASU have registered about 10,000 voters since August.

"We've seen a lot of interest this year at the different booths we have worked," said Scott Jamieson, a junior business major working at a voter information booth on West Lawn Monday.

"We are hoping people will turn out (to vote) because Arizona State has been known as a politically inactive campus and hopefully that will change."

MacSpadden said Arizona Clinton/Gore has been very

TURN TO VOTE, PAGE 9.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

LEFT: Andy Leonard (left as President Bush), a political science freshman, and Andrew Camp (as Vice President Dan Quayle), a business freshman, make a last-minute political statement on the eve of the elections at the Democratic headquarters in Phoenix.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

BELOW: Joan Wheeler of Phoenix asks for a response from passing motorists Monday evening outside presidential candidate Ross Perot headquarters in Phoenix.

Prop 110 supporters, opponents predict victory

Doubters, touters expect narrow voter decision in abortion referendum

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

Representatives on both sides of Proposition 110 were cautiously predicting victory on the eve of today's vote.

Proposition 110 is the tenaciously

contested referendum that would make abortion illegal in Arizona in all cases except rape, incest or to save the life of the mother.

"A lot of our supporters believe that Prop 110 will win by a landslide. They think that people will be surprised at the number that vote for a change (in the law)," said Michelle Tucker, director of communications for Arizonans for Proposition 110. "But I personally think it will be real close; there have been polls that have shown both sides winning."

Gloria Felt, spokeswoman for Pro-Choice Arizona, said victory for her side looks "promising" but it all depends on who goes to vote today.

She said the most recent poll, released last week by KAET-TV, shows 67 percent of Arizonans against the proposition.

Felt said Pro-Choice Arizona is optimistic, but afraid that voters from Maricopa County may be confused by the ballot, which has no explanation of the proposition. Only the number 110 will appear on the ballot, and to

make matters worse, she said, a computer number that is printed next to the proposition number might also cause confusion.

The computer number accompanying Proposition 110 is 300. Felt said pro-choice forces are fearful their supporters will be confused and vote yes on Proposition 110, mistakenly thinking they are voting for Proposition 300, which would establish a holiday in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"Seventy-four percent of Arizona voters

TURN TO ABORTION, PAGE 9.

UofA president assails Coor's tuition stance

BY KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

Although ASU President Lattie Coor has vowed not to support a 1993-94 tuition hike unless tuition revenue is separated from state appropriations, UofA President Manuel Pacheco said it would be "foolish" to support a tuition increase only if decoupling occurred.

"This is not a cut-and-dry issue. There are too many questions for me to be able to say decoupling is a done deal," Pacheco said.

Presidents of Arizona's three universities will make a

recommendation on tuition to the Arizona Board of Regents early next semester. Decoupling has been touted as a way to keep tuition revenues for university purposes only.

Pacheco said he favors separating tuition revenue from the general funds appropriations, but said a tuition increase will probably go into effect regardless of decoupling. He said an increase is "common sense" because there was no increase last year.

Universities cannot continue to operate with current budgets and the only way to alleviate the crunch is through a tuition increase, he said.

He said that even if universities increase tuition, it is not probable that the state will match the increase with general funding appropriations.

Pacheco added that UofA officials have not begun to formulate a definite tuition recommendation.

"We've really only discussed where we will proceed with it, but we have not made any decisions," he said.

Meanwhile, Coor said decoupling is an essential step for the university system, one that must be taken before he will accept any tuition increases.

TURN TO TUITION, PAGE 9.

TODAY:
PAYING THE
PRICE FOR
CIVIL RIGHTS

An in-depth examination of the
Martin Luther King/Civil
Rights Day issue in Arizona.

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INSIDE
STATE PRESS

Campus News

ASU West faculty are finding themselves teaching before an audience of adults and their children.

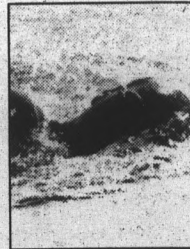
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ASU
WEST

Sports

The ASU women's swim team is looking to unlock the door to a successful season.

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Today's Weather: Sunny and clear. High 83. Low 59.

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TODAY

- **Pow Wow Committee** • Planning meeting. 5:15 p.m. MU Conference Room 1A.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** • Come & see to find out! 7:30 p.m. UAC 35.
- **Baptist Student Union** • Join us tonight as we focus on prayer. Keith Henry, BSU director, will be leading our study. 7 p.m. 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Campus Ambassadors** • Bible study. 7:30 p.m. MU La Paz.
- **Native American Business Organization** • No meeting today.
- **All Saints Newman Center** • Candlelight mass. Quiet prayer time after a long study day. Each Tuesday evening during the semester. 9:15 p.m. All Saints Newman Center.
- **Chi Alpha** • Evening service: praise, prayer & fellowship. 7 p.m. Danforth Chapel.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism** • Silver Spoon Potluck & Heraldic Consultation. 7 p.m. MU Yuma Room.
- **National International Students Association** • Meeting with guest speaker Rikard Holm of Association of Norway Students Abroad. 5 p.m. MU Adult Reentry Center.
- **Lesbian/Gay Academic Union** • Weekly meeting. 7:30 p.m. MU Cochise.
- **Native American Student Association & American Indian Institute** • American Indian student meeting with ASU President Lattie Coor. Everyone welcome. 4 p.m. MU Pima Room.
- **MUAB Recreation Committee** • Meeting. Everyone is welcome to join the fun. 2 p.m. MU Conference Room 2.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** • Meeting. Everyone is welcome to join the fun. 2:40 p.m. MU Conference Room 1A.
- **MUAB** • Off the Wall Month begins with "Andy Warhol: Superstar." \$1 or movie pass. 5:30 & 8 p.m. Union Cinema.
- **University Libraries** • Online catalog demo — Science & Technology. 10-11 a.m. Noble Room 229.
- **Pre-Vet Club** • Meeting & guest speaker: Dr. Tom Lewis, dermatology, will give a slide presentation & will speak about specialization. 7 p.m. AG 150.
- **Alive** • Bible study/everyone welcome. 7 p.m. MU Hopi Room.
- **State Relations, ASASU** • Voter information booth. Information on propositions & precincts. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. West Lawn.

WORLDWIDE



On a college campus, trends for the fashion-conscious are difficult to keep up with. But rather than throwing away your old clothes when a trend passes, donate them to one of several local charities or second-hand stores. Or, if your old clothes are too worn out for reuse, cut them into cleaning rags and use them around the house.

Infants at ASU West distract students; policy is unclear

BY TAMMY CRANE
STATE PRESS

Students at ASU West are becoming increasingly distracted from their classroom studies and less patient with the source of their frustration.

At the northwest Phoenix campus of 5,000 students, the presence of infants in classrooms has led some students to question its legality.

ASU West's average student age of 31, compared with the main campus average age of 25, increases the likelihood that West students will also be parents.

In an open forum with ASU West faculty, staff and students last week, ASU President Lattie Coor was confronted with the issue of whether the University allows students to bring infants into class.

Susan Clueit, a social and behavioral sciences junior, said she was frustrated that Coor said he was unaware of any University policy governing such an issue.

"It's not a new issue," Clueit said. "Every time we go to the administration, they say, 'Oh, no one ever brought this up before.'"

"It is very distracting. You cannot concentrate when there is a baby crying and making other noises at the back of the room," she said.

Clueit said that in a psychology class at ASU West, a mother, who later dropped the course, was also breast-feeding an infant in a class of 40 students. Clueit said the instructor did nothing about the situation.

"I can understand if the baby sitter fell through that night," Clueit said. "But the school should have a policy on this becoming a permanent arrangement."

David Schwalm, ASU West associate provost for academic affairs, said that neither campus has a policy regarding infants being brought to class.

Schwalm, who was approached by Clueit and another classmate, said that although an infant cannot be classified as a registered student and therefore technically should not be allowed in the classroom, the decision is ultimately made at the instructor's discretion.

"It's a very difficult issue to contend with,"

Schwalm said. "We prefer to deal with it case by case, but then there are social and political attitudes to consider. You just can't solve every conflict with a rule or policy," he said.

A senior education major who asked to be identified only as Sarah, said that she has no other choice but to bring her 2-month-old daughter to class with her.

"Baby-sitting costs are too expensive," Sarah, a 27-year-old single mother, said. "I have been to several day-care centers, but they don't take infants under 6 months and that's even more expensive anyway."

Schwalm said that he does not envision the University providing a drop-in day-care center to provide for infants while parents attend class because the risks are overwhelming.

"It's very difficult to find quality infant day-care anywhere in the community because the risks are so high," Schwalm said.

"The University would have to first explore the legal side of running an on-campus infant day-care center, obtain medical insurance, abide by special health regulations, provide supervisors and funding for salaries," he said.

"And then there is an increased risk of spreading diseases. It's just not as easy as people think," he added.

ASU West's Student Tutorial Enrichment Program accepts school children only from the ages of 5 to 12 while parents attend evening classes. The day-care center is not equipped for infant care.

ASU's main campus recently opened a full-care children's center for toddlers ages 2 to 5 only.

Management senior Scott Longmore said he does not mind if an infant in class is sleeping or otherwise occupied, but often a baby distracts his attention, particularly in lectures and in the library.

"As far as I know, every student has the right to learn," Longmore said. "But when that right is disrupted by another student, either directly or indirectly, that student should take responsibility. On the other hand, I would hate to see a fellow student have to quit their education."



Hispanic Business Students Association

HBSA & STARS



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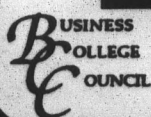
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| <p>November 6
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Welcoming Reception: • An Outstanding Opportunity To Network With Corporate, Public Sector and Academic Leaders | <p>November 7
8:30 am - 5:00 pm</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continental Breakfast • Motivational Speakers • Professional Workshops • Lunch • Recruitment Seminar |
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★ CAMPAIGN ★

ELECTION 1992 YEAR

★ ROUNDUP ★

Candidates campaign in 11th-hour flurry

By DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bill Clinton charged confidently through a final, dawn-to-dawn day of campaigning on Monday, beckoning voters to "embrace new ideas" after 12 years of Republican presidents. George Bush predicted a poll-defying upset, and attacked his rival to the end as "slippery when wet."

Ross Perot purchased two hours of election-eve network advertising and skewered both his rivals as men who "don't know how to create jobs, don't know how to manage money, don't know how to build businesses."

Democracy's most sacred rite was already under way in Texas, where polling places opened on Oct. 14. Officials said more than one million voters had marked their ballots.

Nationwide, there were estimates that the votes could total 100 million on Tuesday, not only to pick a president, but 35 senators, a new House of Representatives, a dozen governors, and countless state and local leaders, as well.

Clinton was the leader in all the nationwide polls as the three rivals reached for the finish line. A 50-state survey by ABC said the Democrat was either clearly ahead or leading in states with 295 electoral votes, more than the 270 needed for victory. Bush, by contrast, was clearly ahead or leading in states with 81 electoral votes in the survey, with the balance of the states rated as toss-ups.

The Arkansas governor, 13 months on the road, tested the limits of human endurance with his last and longest day as a candidate — 29 hours of campaigning through nine states before returning home to Little Rock. Aboard his jet was his physician, Dr. James Y. Suen, to offer treatment for a cracking voice.

He issued his call for change over and over.

Outside a diner in Philadelphia, he said the election was a "fight between the comfort of the status quo and the courage to embrace new ideas."

"We must have a new economic policy," he said later in Ohio. "No more trickle down, not tax and spend, but put the American people first, invest in our jobs, control our health care costs, provide education to all our people. And we can be the greatest country in the world forever."

Clinton linked himself to America's heroes, telling supporters that when they vote on Tuesday, they could honor the ideas of Jefferson and Washington, the sacrifice of Lincoln, the optimism of the Roosevelts, and "the commitment to the future of John Kennedy."

Like Perot, he paid for a final televised appeal on election eve.

Bush set six stops to end his last campaign in a 26-year career that took him from the gritty oil business in Texas to the pinnacle of power in Washington. "No Way, Bill, no way," he said as he started out. "I am going to win this election tomorrow."

He said his rival was "slippery when wet," trouble waiting to happen on economic policy, and the possessor of a



J. Scott Applewhite/Associated Press
Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton, making a non-stop, dawn-to-dawn day of campaigning across the country, speaks at a rally in St. Louis on Monday. Clinton, who has been on the road 13 months, spent 29 straight hours of campaigning through nine states before returning home to Little Rock, Ark.



Ed Reinke/Associated Press
President George Bush acknowledges the cheers of supporters during a brief rally Monday afternoon in Louisville, Ky. Louisville was one of the several stops Bush made on the day before Tuesday's election.

flawed character, as well.

The Democrat, he said, "offers an economic disaster for this country," and predicted anew that a Clinton administration would lead to the high interest rates and high inflation of the last Democratic presidency under Jimmy Carter. "We simply cannot go back to those days."

Later, as the day wore on, he added, "The choice before the American people is the vast difference in experience, a vast difference in philosophy and, yes, a vast difference in character! Character matters!"

The polls depicted a nation uncertain about its future, skeptical of its political leadership.



Pat Sullivan/Associated Press
Independent presidential candidate Ross Perot dances with his daughter, Suzanne McGee during a campaign rally in downtown Dallas Monday afternoon.

Baby boom generation likely to lead Congress

By JILL LAWRENCE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The nation stood Tuesday on the brink of a sweeping generational shift among its leaders, whether or not Bill Clinton manages to wrest the White House from George Bush.

The 102nd Congress, the oldest in 35 years, promises to give way to a new one with a distinctly baby-boom, post-Cold War flavor. "They will be different in age and outlook," said congressional expert James Thurber of American University.

That new Congress might be led by the first president born after World War II. Clinton, 46, is the first baby-boom candidate fielded by a major party, the first to challenge the old guard of politicians shaped by the last world war and its aftermath.

"There's a momentous possibility in the offing. If Clinton wins, we will discover that a generation that had felt exiled from leadership can come home," said Todd Gitlin, a sociologist at the University of California at Berkeley.

Whoever wins, "chances are that George Bush is the last president we'll have who came of age through service in the second world war," said Norman Ornstein, a congressional scholar at the American Enterprise Institute.

Some historians, citing Clinton's energy

Vote today

and youth, see parallels with the 1960 election — the first time two presidential candidates were born in the 20th century, vying to succeed the country's oldest president.

Let the word go forth, John F. Kennedy said at his inauguration, "that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans — born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace..."

Clinton and his generation were shaped by a different war — Vietnam, which "demonstrated the limitations of our power instead of the extent of our power," said Ted Windt, a presidential historian at the University of Pittsburgh.

They saw the country slide from global economic supremacy into a huge debt of its own. Many of them — including Clinton — no longer view government as the sole catalyst and financier of a "Great Society."

They grew up with the civil rights revolution, the feminist movement, "doubt about authority, doubt about government, doubt about the survival of the Earth," said Gitlin.

Now they are poised to infiltrate Congress, the Civil Service and high-level Cabinet posts.

Analysts predict a post-war turnover record in the House and a huge influx of younger members. They are projecting 120 to 150 new members of the 435-member body — compared to previous highs of 92 in 1974, 118 in 1948 and 165 in 1932.

Troubled GM undergoes revamp of top management

By ALAN L. ADLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — General Motors Corp. on Monday carried out the largest management shakeup in its history, naming an outsider as chairman and betting on the man who resurrected the troubled company's European operations.

Moving to decisively reverse a staggering financial and competitive slide, the GM board of directors also halved the dividend on common stock, to 80 cents a year, a move expected to save \$500 million a year. It was the second cut since February 1991.

GM announced these moves:

—John G. Smale, 65, former chairman of Procter & Gamble Co., becomes chairman of the board but won't run the

company. Smale was behind the beginning of the shakeup in GM's upper management in April.

—John F. "Jack" Smith, 54, becomes chief executive officer in addition to president and chief operating officer. Smith became president in April and has been in charge of enormous cuts to GM's cash-bleeding North American operations.

—William Høglund, 58, an executive vice president, joins the board and becomes Smith's top assistant in North America. Høglund had been chief financial officer. He was put in charge of a new area — the Corporate Affairs and Staff Support Group.

Four senior executives, including former chairman and chief executive officer Robert Stempel — who resigned under

pressure Oct. 26 — have retired. Stempel, 59, will remain an adviser.

Also gone are Lloyd E. Reuss, 56, who was demoted from president in April to an executive vice presidency; Robert J. Schultz, 62, vice chairman of the board and chairman and chief executive of GM Hughes Electronics Corp.; and F. Alan Smith, executive vice president of the corporate support group.

The departures of Schultz and Stempel opened two board seats. Reuss and Alan Smith lost their seats in April. The board also reduced its own size from a minimum of 15 members to 12, meaning that former GM Chairman Roger Smith — widely seen as the executive responsible for many of GM's current troubles — could be forced.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Still a man's world

For the first time in a long time, Arizona looks poised to send a woman to Congress.

Karan English is ahead in the polls against her major Republican opponent Doug Wead, who, beset by claims that he is ultra-conservative and ultra-religious, is failing to capitalize on the bulk of right-wing votes in the newly created Congressional District 6.

But don't be impressed by just one victory.

Claire Sargent, saddled by bad press, is poised to go down to a dramatic defeat to Sen. John McCain and his media blitz, despite her outsider status and pro-choice platform.

Similar fates seem likely for Carol Moseley Braun of Illinois, Patty Murray from Washington and even Lynn Yeakel, who started the "Year of the Woman" rhetoric by running against Judiciary Committee member Arlen Specter in Pennsylvania.

Overall, in the battle to seek higher office, not enough women will be victorious this year nationwide, despite 1992 being labeled "The Year of the Woman."

By the most generous of estimates, the U.S. Senate will be graced by only a handful of women, and Congress will probably fare only slightly better in the gender diversification department.

Or, in other words, don't expect to see the Senate Judiciary Committee — the one that did such a good job of interrogating Anita Hill — to change much in terms of gender.

It's still going to be a man's world, interrupted by a few women, on Capitol Hill.

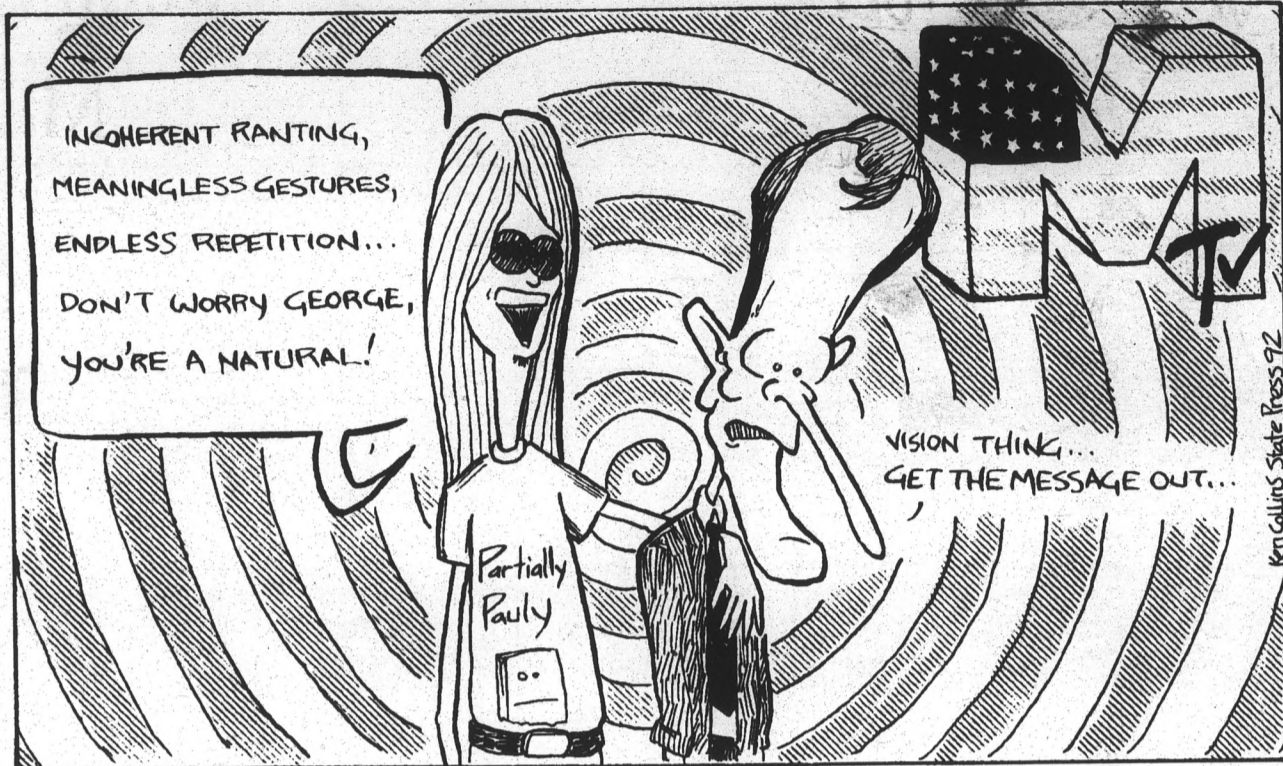
Arizona traditionally has been good to women at the local level (of the 90 state legislators in Arizona, 31 of them are women) and it will likely continue its upward progression on election day.

But for both Sargent and English, success would not have been possible without the support of such newly powerful political action committees as the National Women's Political Caucus and the Women's Campaign Fund, which donate generously to the coffers of women they think can pull off victories on election day.

The message here is that without these starter groups, women still would be struggling to get elected. Money counts most in politics, and without these designed-for-women donors, women would likely find themselves desperately strapped for cash.

Let's hope that as people like English forge the path toward greater representation by and for the woman, the general electorate will increasingly lend its confidence in the way votes are cast.

It certainly has been a long time coming.



Clinton comes with army of liberals

WASHINGTON — Who are Warren Christopher, David M. Ifshin, Anthony Lake and Ira Magaziner? They are several of the reasons that I shall not vote for the presidential candidate who swears that he is just like me, Gov. Bill Clinton. I am a conservative of moderate disposition and of libertarian inclination. Bill Clinton says he has moved my way. The *New York Times* reports that he has even compared himself with Ronald Reagan.

All three of us favor economic growth, stout national security, investment and job growth from an expanding private sector. We oppose crime, exorbitant health costs and government flab. As the election draws near, Bill Clinton reminds us that he has broken with the "tired Democratic policies of the past." If you are a middle-of-the-road voter, Bill says he is just like you, too.

Maybe he is. But then when he addresses voters on the left he insists — cross his heart — that he is just like them. Bill Clinton testifies aloud in public before the camera, the microphones and the scribbling scribes that he is just like everyone not criminally insane or on death row — though you can be sure he is abundant with sweet compassion for those on death row, their victims, their lawyers and anyone who passes by. In this presidential campaign, all three candidates have demonstrated an unprecedented insouciance toward the meaning of words. They have been more neglectful of orderly thought and intelligible language than Grant drunk or Harding sober. Yet I take my citizenship seriously. A president, aided and abetted by a like-minded Congress, can bankrupt me, fetter me with nuisance laws and embroil us in war. Today, I am voting for George Bush.

The president's double talk in this campaign has not been quite so egregious as Boy Clinton's, and unlike Ross Perot, he has demonstrated respect for the Bill of Rights and the rules of evidence. The president has returned balance to the judiciary, demonstrated steadiness and competence in an emerging international order that is increasingly disorderly, and at least governed America better than the last Democratic president,

many of whose advisers now attend Boy Clinton. George did not follow all the policies that got him elected, but he really is more like me than Bill is and he promises to learn from his mistakes. Bill does not recognize that he has made any.

Boy Clinton's politics might indeed be just like mine (and just like yours!), but within his entourage, I see no policy advisers whose politics are anything like mine (or, if you are middle-of-the-road, like yours). All the Clinton advisers whom I recognize are liberal, very liberal or far left. The very liberal and far left have been thunderously wrong on all the major issues of the last 30 years. Ask Boris Yeltsin or any of the newly elected anti-Communist, pro-growth leaders living in the former Soviet empire. Some of Clinton's ideologies favored unilateral disarmament right into the 1980s, even as Washington's resolute policies were suppressing Soviet expansionism and bankrupting a totalitarian regime that hounded hundreds of millions of innocent people.

As for the moderate liberals, they gave us the drear of the 1970s: the post-Vietnam syndrome, the Blame America First attitude and the stagflation of the era. When last they were in power — in 1979 — productivity growth was negligible, unemployment was high and we had inflation and interest rates in double digits. The misery index was 19.6. Today, it is 7.7.

Yes, as my fellow conservative Bill Clinton says, "We can do better," but not if he is surrounded by such marplots as Christopher, Ifshin, Lake and Magaziner. They are variously advocates of the muzzy-headed foreign policy that once endangered Americans in Iran and other Third World countries. They would bring us higher taxes across the board, more government debt, high inflation and more government meddling in our lives, plus contentiousness. Theirs is the progressive politics of endless squabbling: men against women, gays against straights, whites against blacks, and on and on, and lawyers triumphant in courtrooms presided over by an Imperial Judiciary. Wherever liberalism has gained the ascendancy, whether over a university or a city government, the afflicted entity loses sight of its purposes and erupts into endless idiot feuding, all at the taxpayers' expense.

I believe my fellow Americans remember 1979. They know a candidate's philosophy and character matter. Like me, they will vote against Bill and for a chastened George Bush.

R. EMMETT TYRELL

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Please include your full name, class standing and major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone

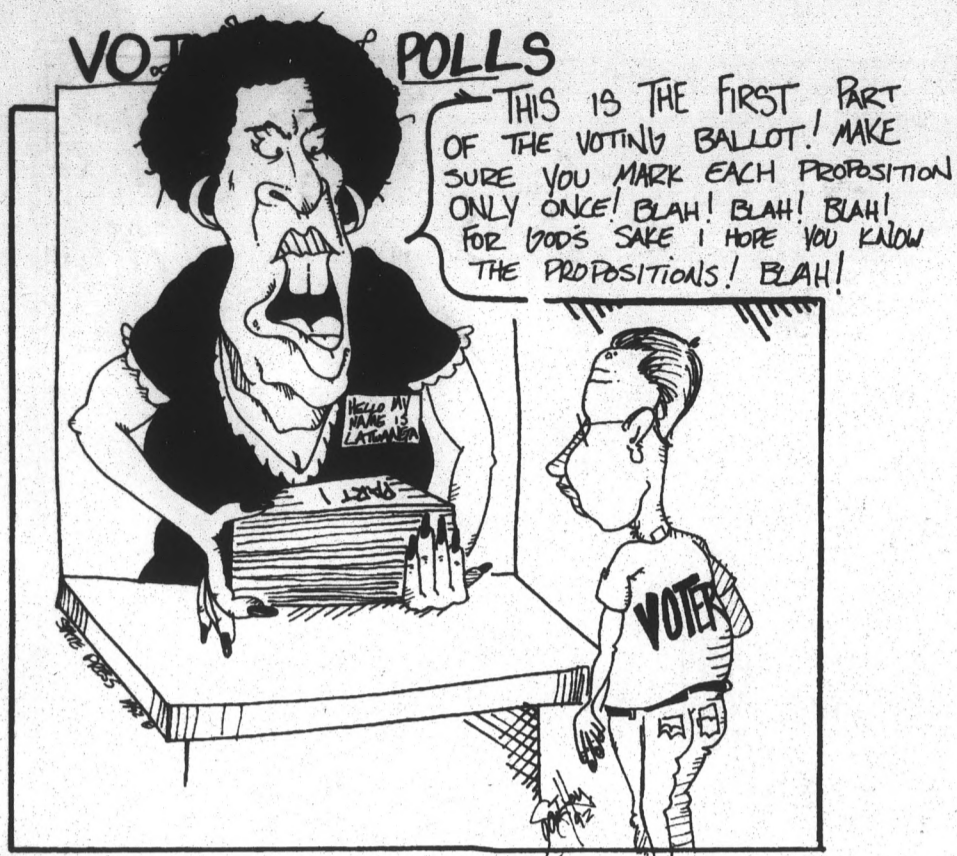
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Hoping that women lose

As a woman, I can hardly wait for the Year of the Woman to be history — and I bet I'm not the only female who feels that way. The claptrap meter on this issue has been in the danger zone for too long.

MONA CHAREN

Creators
Syndicate



George Bush was said to have "outraged women's groups" (notice how those three words seldom go out separately?) by muttering, during a discussion about women candidates in one of the debates, "I hope most of them lose." Some press reports treated his remark as a "gaffe." How so? President Bush is, at least nominally, a Republican. Most of the major women candidates this year — those the press has been swooning over — are Democrats. If he didn't want those women to lose, he'd have to turn in his GOP card.

I hope all of them lose: Patty Murray, the Senate candidate from Washington state who describes herself with perfect accuracy as "just a mom in tennis shoes"; Carol Moseley Braun of Illinois, who sports a dazzling smile but whose ethical standards are worthy of Jim Wright; Lynn Yeakel of Pennsylvania who somehow overlooked paying her Philadelphia taxes for 10 years; Dianne Feinstein of California who campaigns now as a moderate, pro-death penalty "new Democrat" but who promised when she ran for governor of California in 1990 that she'd hire state workers on a strict quota basis; and most particularly Barbara Boxer, the keening queen of the welfare state, the biggest spender in Congress, who is running for the other California Senate seat against the most authentic, most genuinely public-spirited man in American politics, Bruce Herschensohn.

The idea that we are all supposed to rejoice in the Year of the Woman is based on several flawed premises.

1) *The women of America were outraged by Anita Hill's treatment at the hands of the all-male Senate Judiciary Committee:*

This is demonstrably false. At the time of the hearings, by an almost 2-to-1 margin, women believed Clarence Thomas, not his accuser. It's true that polls now reflect a positive view of Hill, but that's only after a year of rhapsodic press attention has transformed her into a secular saint.

2) *The only women in politics who truly represent a breakthrough for women in general are liberal Democrats:*

In 1990, a number of Republican women challenged male Democratic incumbents, including Christine Todd Whitman running against Sen. Bill Bradley in New Jersey and Lynn Martin contesting for Sen. Paul Simon's Illinois seat. The press was somehow able to contain its enthusiasm about these races — paying little or no attention to the potential for historic breakthroughs by women.

3) *Once a liberal, Democratic woman is in the race, a historic election beckons, and it is necessary for "the first woman" to be elected to prove the enlightenment of the electorate:*

That is the subtle subtext of much media treatment of these races — and may account for why the polls will prove to be wrong. When people are being told that a vote for the woman candidate is a step up the ladder toward civic virtue, they are less likely to reveal a preference for the male to pollsters.

But in many of the races mentioned above, there are solid reasons for voters to lean toward the man. Braun, her ethical problems to one side (though they are serious), has so little grasp of public policy that when asked about her positions at a friendly luncheon with the editors of the *Chicago Tribune*, she broke down and cried. Tears are not disqualifying for the Senate, but ignorance should be.

Barbara Boxer is a dismantler-the-Pentagon, rearm-Planned-Parenthood ultra-liberal who has abused her perks and consistently voted to engorge Washington with ever more power and money. Herschensohn, by contrast, is a small-government conservative and one of the only people running who is saying to voters, please give me less power.

Sure it's great to see women elected. But only if, as people, they deserve to be. The tiresome theme of the Year of the Woman is the assumption that estrogen alone would mark an improvement in the Senate.

Letters to the editor

Lead or Leave pledge makes sense

Editor:
Despite years of promises and bipartisan budget summits, our nation still operates in fiscal disarray. 1992 will record the highest deficit in our history — nearly \$350 billion, or \$6,000 for every American family. And the United States Government Accounting Office (GAO) warns that an unchecked deficit could double payroll taxes by the year 2020.

With each passing day, this national debt erodes the foundation upon which the next generation must build — mortgaging the future to pay for the past.

This generational robbery must stop. That is why our Congressional candidates, Karan English, Doug Wead, Sam Coppersmith and Jay Rhodes should take the Lead ... or Leave Pledge, promising to leave office in 1996 unless the U.S. annual budget deficit is cut in half. This pledge, and the young Americans who launched it, is strongly supported by former Democratic presidential candidate Paul Tsongas and Republican Sen. Warren Rudman. Dozens of candidates across the country have already taken this pledge. Our congressional candidates should do the same.

It is time for America's political leadership to stop the finger pointing, set aside partisan differences and join together to win one for the next generation. Let us ask our politicians to put their children's interests ahead of political considerations. Tell them now, in no uncertain terms. Tell them to Lead or Leave.

You may wonder, exactly how big is the national debt? Well, allow me to put it in perspective for you. Our national debt is \$4 trillion, enough to pay Michael Jordan's salary for 1.3 million years. Since 1980, the debt has more than quadrupled. Your share of the national debt is \$15,000. That's enough to save 60 acres of Latin American rain forest or take 500 friends to a U2 concert. If the U.S. were to reduce our debt to the level of 1980, the average American couple would have to pay an extra \$3,735 in taxes every year until 2004.

Interest on the national debt has risen from

6.5 percent of the budget in the early 1960s to almost 15 percent today, and could exceed \$1 trillion by 2020 — over 30 percent of the budget. Today, all the income taxes collected from states west of the Mississippi go to pay the interest on the national debt. And net interest on the debt is growing at 7 percent annually.

Will deficit reduction hurt social, environmental and educational programs? No. Massive deficits cripple our ability to fund vital programs and services. Unless we cut the deficit soon we will have no resources to launch a war on poverty, invest in our people or build the technologies of the 21st century.

Is cutting the deficit 50 percent in four years reasonable? Yes. This target is consistent with the platforms of Bill Clinton, George Bush and Ross Perot. The Congressional Budget Office and the General Accounting Office of the United States both say a 50 percent cut over four years is economically sound. As Sen. Warren Rudman has said: "This is an eminently doable proposition. The plans exist to do it today. The political will doesn't." Join me in this historic effort to revive the American dream for future generations.

I ask voters to contact their congressmen and find out whether or not they have taken the Lead ... or Leave Pledge. If they haven't, why not? We all have a big stake in this election. Our futures are literally on the line. Do your part, and join the Lead ... or Leave campaign.

The Boston Globe's David Nyhan said Lead ... or Leave "may be the most intriguing development of the political year — a generational revolt against political business-as-usual." I ask for your voice and your help. Together we can change America!

Andrew F. Ortiz
Senior, Political Science
District Coordinator
Arizona State University
Lead ... or Leave Campaign

Pro-life does not mean anti-choice

Editor:
Can we please understand one thing? People who believe that abortion is wrong are not against the right for a woman to make a choice. Choices are vital to anyone's sense of personhood and are to be defended.

In nearly every case where abortion is an option for a woman, a precious choice has been freely exercised: the choice of how to use one's own body. (Be mindful that there are those who would strip women of that choice. Rape is a wicked act. On this there is no argument.)

Important choices have been freely made, we propose to respect those choices and the results that they bare. A child, the result of a precious, free and uninhibited choice, should not and must not be killed because of that choice.

If I respect your choice, I honor it by respecting its fruit as well. A new life must not be sacrificed for our "mistakes."

One life, the Life, was enough. (John 14:6)

Casey Christopher
Graduate Student, Music

No message sent by not voting

Editor:
On Oct. 22, Ashahed Triche wrote yet another thought-provoking column. I respect Mr. Triche's opinion and I admire his courage to present some new and interesting ideas. However, in both that column and in his Oct. 15 column on Proposition 300, he suggests that one alternative for the responsible student is not to vote in the upcoming election. I disagree.

When we students do not vote, we are not seen as registering protest votes. We are seen as apathetic. In the last election, districts in which Arizona students voted had as little as 25 percent voter turnout. Did this non-voting behavior get us better government? Did it get us Martin Luther King Jr./Civil Rights Day?

King's accomplishments can't be ignored

Editor:
Tim and Robert Rose of the No-No committee want Arizona to be an example to the rest of the states in not passing a Dr. Martin Luther King Jr./civil rights holiday. AN EXAMPLE??? Does Arizona want to be known as the only state that refuses to give respect and honor to a man who brought about the greatest change this century has seen? Only a few years before we were born there were separate drinking fountains, restrooms, restaurants, etc. for those of a different color. Dr. King and others in the civil rights movement overcame these obstacles. Arizona cannot deny this historic, important movement, yet that is what we are doing if we vote no on Proposition 300.

Some would use the same old tired arguments that the Super Bowl or Public Enemy are trying to force the holiday on us. Come on! Are we going to let others determine

Obviously, it did not. Instead, we were dismissed as group that just doesn't care.

On Nov. 3, we have a chance to turn things around. By voting, we can tell the political establishment what we want and what to care about. If you don't like the candidates from the major parties, select a candidate from one of the many other parties (Libertarian or New Alliance, to name just two). Or write in your own candidate. Read up on the propositions and decide how you feel about them. Then, VOTE. This election, don't give up the right to have your voice heard.

Mare Schumacher
ASU Students for Yes on 300
Graduate, Anthropology

how we vote? Let us stand up for what we know is right. Others use the argument that Arizona already has an MLK/Civil Rights Day. Come on, all you naysayers. If Dr. King deserves a holiday on Sunday, does he not deserve a paid holiday on Monday that does not cost the taxpayers one red cent? Let us stop thinking of our wallets as taxpayers, stop coming up with excuses and listen to our hearts and consciences. Passing the holiday will not eliminate all racism or prejudice, but it will be a step in the right direction. As the great philosopher Confucius once said, "It is better to light a small candle than to curse the darkness."

Morgan Brown
Senior, Political Science

Angela Brown
Freshman, Journalism

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A thief removed a desktop computer and mouse from a sixth-floor room of Goldwater Science and Engineering. Loss is estimated at \$1,100.
- Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:
 - A 22-year-old ASU student filed a sexual abuse complaint after a man allegedly accosted her at Balboa Cafe, 404 S. Mill Ave.
 - Reports said that at about 12:50 a.m. Sunday the woman went to the restroom and was followed in by the man, who went up behind her, fondled her buttocks and breasts and forcibly tried to spread her legs apart with his hands.
 - The suspect is described as a white male with a muscular build, brown hair and green eyes. He is about 6-foot-5 and 24 or 25 years old.
 - A 76-year-old Tempe man was arrested on a charge of domestic violence aggravated assault after he allegedly pushed and struck his wife during an argument at their trailer on the 1800 block of East Apache Boulevard.
 - Reports said the man hit his wife of 55 years on the arm

with his fist, twisted her head and neck and pushed her against a coffee table, causing bruises on her face and hands.

The woman said violent incidents have been occurring throughout their marriage, but she now fears for her safety. The man was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

- A 26-year-old ASU student filed an aggravated assault complaint after a man allegedly hit him in the face with a beer bottle at Chuy's, 410 S. Mill Ave.
- Reports said the man was on the second floor of the nightclub when the other man approached him and told him to "stop talking to my girlfriend." He then hit him with the bottle, causing multiple lacerations and contusions on the left side of his face.
- The victim was treated at the scene by the Tempe Fire Department before being taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital. The suspect had not been located at the time the report was filed. He is described as a white male, about 6 feet tall and 170 pounds with brown hair. He was wearing a denim shirt and jeans.

Compiled by State Press reporter Dan Zeiger.

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KAPLAN

The answer to the test question.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Comedienne
- 6 Iberian nation
- 11 Confederacy foe
- 12 Cavalry weapon
- 13 Investor's concern
- 15 Cargo unit
- 16 Shining
- 17 Beast of burden
- 18 Spells
- 20 Coup
- 23 Stupefied
- 27 The gamut
- 28 Dialing sound
- 29 Titled ladies
- 31 Supermarket buys
- 32 Mustard type
- 34 Cigar remnant
- 37 Elevator booth
- 38 Bullfight cry
- 41 Place for contraband goods
- 44 Reef material
- 45 Song words
- 46 Stockholm resident
- 47 Collar attachment

DOWN

- 1 Sudden breeze
- 2 Fascinated with
- 3 King of the Jungle
- 4 One of the Dwarfs
- 5 Short sock
- 6 On the agenda
- 7 Links goal
- 8 Singer Paul
- 9 Frosts
- 10 Catches
- 14 Blend
- 18 Subjected to frat rituals
- 19 Squelched
- 20 Father
- 21 Greek vowel
- 22 Male cat
- 24 San Diego attraction
- 25 Finale
- 26 — Moines
- 30 Grain-cutting tool
- 31 "And justice —"
- 33 Preserves
- 34 Fundamentals

S	A	K	S	S	S
M	A	M	I	E	S
E	L	A	T	E	S
D	O	Z	E	N	S
A	M	O	S	T	A
L	E	N	D	A	M
			F	A	M
			G	R	O
K	L	A	X	O	N
N	A	M	A	M	A
O	Z	O	N	E	A
T	E	N	O	R	C
D	A	T	A	H	E

Yesterday's Answer

- 22 Male cat
- 24 San Diego molasses
- 25 Finale
- 26 — Moines
- 30 Grain-ingredient
- 31 "And justice —"
- 33 Preserves
- 34 Fundamentals
- 35 Like
- 36 Tortoise's rival
- 38 Gumbo
- 39 Island garlands
- 40 Engrave
- 42 Boulder
- 43 Bread choice

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13					14				
15					16			17	
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27							28		
29							30	31	
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34	35	36					37		38
41							42		43
44									45
46									47

11-3

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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is L O N G F E L L O W

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.

11-3 CRYPTOQUOTE
Y J L M L O G R T F R K G
R A L R G K G V T P Y O V A Y V
L N L M K J P I R A H M V D T L I
— A L R Y , H T R P G O D T L R A Z
F M V A C . — J . T . I L A X B L A
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AN ART CAN ONLY BE
LEARNED IN THE WORKSHOP OF THOSE WHO ARE
WINNING THEIR BREAD BY IT. — SAMUEL BUTLER

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MU show to give students discount travel alternatives

By JOY BEASON
STATE PRESS

In an effort to combat skyrocketing air fares, local business and ASU organizers will present the third annual travel show next week in the MU with discount traveling alternatives for students.

"We have the show this time of year so people can determine how to spend their precious dollars," said Nancy Critchfield of American Express Travel.

Seventy-five travel vendors from around the world will participate in Wednesday's MU show, which will reveal cheaper ways to travel. Critchfield said the show is tailored to the needs of student incomes. Discount packages will be offered and trips and promotions will be given away. Vendors with very expensive travel options will not be represented.

The show is sponsored by American Express Travel and the MU Activities Board.

Local travel agents and airline representatives said air fares are extremely high compared to previous years and prices will probably continue to rise.

"After the deregulation of the airlines, rates got so low anyone could fly," said Tracy Brothers of Mill Avenue Travel and a former employee of Continental Airlines. "Now fares are the highest I've seen in three years."

According to several airline representatives in the Valley, a round-trip ticket from Phoenix to Chicago for winter

break costs \$400 if reservations are made two weeks in advance. The same ticket last year was about \$100 less. A round-trip ticket to Chicago on some airlines is about \$800 if reservations are made less than two weeks in advance.

Mike Mitchell, a public relations representative for America West Airlines, said last summer rates were the lowest they are going to be for a while. Rates increased for the fall and will continue to rise, he said.

Critchfield said students who come to the travel show could possibly avoid expensive airline tickets by exploring other means of travel.

"It gives people an opportunity to look at all the different angles of travel available at once, because there are a number of inexpensive opportunities out there, like trains and motor coaches," she said.

Eleven airlines offering special student packages will be at the travel show. The show is open to all ASU students, staff and faculty. Vendors will dispense brochures listing their rates for this year and next year. There will be several spring break packages available.

Travel agents said both the recession and high fares are drastically affecting flight plans for would-be travelers.

"Ticket sales are definitely down from last year," Brothers said. "Fares are so high now, and with the recession people just don't have the money."

Computer program is tested for future entrance exam use

By JOY BEASON
STATE PRESS

Someday soon, when ASU freshmen students go to take an entrance exam for a math or English course, they may be staring into the face of a computer.

The Educational Support Program, which provides students with tutors and other academic assistance, has been testing a computer program this semester that in the future could be used to determine which math and English courses students can register for.

Beverly Austin, a computer lab assistant for ESP, said the program will soon serve as the entrance exam for both the math and English departments. Both departments are working closely with ESP to increase the accuracy of the computer recommendations.

Currently, ESP is testing the program on three specific groups of students: re-entry students, athletes and students enrolled in college adjustment classes like MCE 394, Austin said.

David Jinkerson, an ESP computer lab assistant, said the original intent of the interactive program was to teach math and English.

"The purpose of the program is to teach literacy in mathematics and English," Jinkerson said. "Not everyone who comes to use the system starts at the same place."

To determine what level students should work at, a computer assistant will question them about their academic background, he said.

Students will then move to a computer whose screen displays math or English questions and, as students answer, adjusts to their level of ability, Jinkerson said.

"If certain questions are answered incorrectly, the next question will be easier or vice versa," he said. "After a number of questions and answers, the program levels off. If the program is entirely too easy, it will kick you out of it and start you on a harder program. It is a big help to students; it really brings their confidence up."

After taking the test, students are given a computer printout listing their score, their level compared to all college students and recommended courses they should take.

Students meet with peer advisers in the ESP office to go over the printout, said Len Follick, a peer adviser.

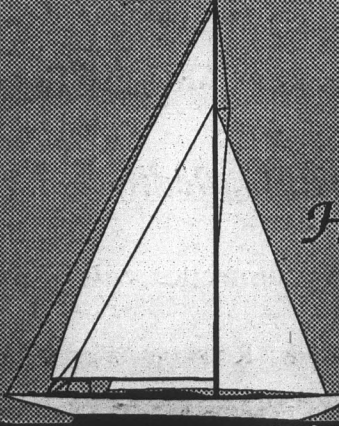
"If the student does not get a 70 percent or better, we give the student different computer modules to improve specific problem areas," Follick said. "After completing the modules, the student has the choice of re-taking the test."

Most students come away with an idea of where they are academically compared to their peers and where they need to improve, Follick said.

Yolanda Reese, a computing systems major enrolled in MCE 394, said working with the program is a requirement of the course but said even if it wasn't she would use the program. She added that it is worth the \$45 cost to use the program.

ESP coordinator Bernard Jackson said use of the program will improve the quality of ASU.

"It increases students' opportunity to be successful as it helps them adjust to college," Jackson said. "I am very pleased with the system. This is the cutting edge of higher education. It is the wave of the future in learning."



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KAET awarded grant for new equipment

BY BLAKE HERZOG
STATE PRESS

Technological improvements at KAET Channel 8 will be made possible by a grant awarded by a highly competitive government funding program.

The U.S. Public Telecommunications Facilities Program has awarded the ASU campus-based Public Broadcasting Service station nearly \$164,000 to replace old equipment. The station's community funds will match the federal grant, producing a total of \$327,660 to finance the upgrades.

According to KAET engineering manager Joe Manning, the money will go toward replacing equipment that is 10 to 15 years old in a field where technology should be upgraded every seven or eight years.

The funding program, which is part of the National Telecommunications and Information Agency, finances improvements in facilities of public television and radio stations across the country.

Michael Thomsen, manager of educational telecommunications at KAET, said that the grants are based on need.

"The kinds of things that are looked at in evaluating these grant requests include the population that you serve and the essential nature of it," he said. "In our case, we are called an essential station because for most of the people in our viewing area, ours is the only public television service they receive."

KAET focused its request for the grant on broadcasting technology. "We specifically requested certain equipment that we wanted to replace that had worn out and we needed to replace," Thomsen said. "We're looking at replacing the production switcher, video recorders and the electronic spillstore, which stores video images."

The grant competition takes applications in January of each year and informs the winners in late September to early October. Sixty public television stations received grants this fall, according to Thomsen, and the stations are reimbursed by the agency once materials specified in the grant request are bought.

KAET finance manager Ray Murdock said it is typical for funds from this grant program to be matched.

"When they are able to say, 'We'll provide 50 cents to the dollar as long as you can pay the other portion,' they can offer a lot more grants to more stations throughout the country," Murdock said.

The largest piece of equipment to be replaced is the production switcher, which integrates various sources of material into a single program.

Manning said the switcher "is crucial to our nightly news program, 'Horizon.' If that fails, the viewers would see an interruption in the picture.

"We're trying to replace it before that happens on the air. We've already had it happen and been able to make repairs before it got on the air," he said. "It's happened enough times where we want to make sure it gets replaced before it fails totally," Manning said.

Channel 8 is hoping to receive the first of the new equipment by the beginning of next year.

Manning said Channel 8 viewers may also see a difference in the quality of the images presented to them.

"The tape recorders are replacing units that are wearing out, and the picture quality that is coming off of those units is deteriorating, and they become snowy and fuzzy looking, and the picture quality just isn't there anymore," he said.

Manning does not expect any changes in the size of the Channel 8 staff to be necessary to operate the new equipment, but staff members will be retrained to operate the digital equipment.

Manning expects ASU students — those involved and those not involved with the station — to benefit from the new equipment.

"We're always looking for new ways to involve the students in Channel 8, and we do that through the student production crews. Each year we hire new students from the University community, and that gives them an opportunity to have hands-on experience," he said.

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Strict laws force city boost of water, refuse rates

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

Tempe residents may be flushing more of their money away in the future than they need to and the City Council wants them to know why their hard-earned dollars are flowing downstream.

With the implementation of stricter environmental laws, Tempe is having to raise water and refuse rates by 10 percent beginning this month.

Patrick Flynn, Tempe management services director, said in a memo to the City Council that he expects an increase in the operating costs at the 91st Avenue waste water facility that Tempe shares with other Valley cities.

"The jointly owned 91st Avenue waste water will see mega-million-dollar capital expenditures over the next several years to comply with various environmental regulations," Flynn said. "These costs will add significantly to customer utility bills."

ASU Professor Duncan Patten, director of the center for environmental studies, said the stringent environmental laws are necessary.

"The water that is currently being put back into the ground does not meet

(Environmental Protection Agency) standards," he said.

Patten said separating effluent from water is not the main problem, but the process of removing heavy metals and chemicals from the water is what costs taxpayers the most.

Tempe Vice Mayor Neil Giuliano said the rate increase will bring no additional revenue into the city.

"This is not a revenue generator," Giuliano said. "We (the City Council) want to clarify to people exactly what the extra charges are."

To better explain to residents the costs associated with supplying water, the City Council is looking into adding an environmental column onto water bills.

"We do need to itemize," said Councilwoman Carol Smith. "People do not understand all the federal mandates we receive."

Tempe's municipal bills would be separated into five categories: water, sewer, sanitation, water usage and environmental.

The average municipal bill in Tempe is \$40, and \$4 of that would fall into the environmental column, Flynn said.

PHOTO CONTEST

The Sun Devil Spark, Dominos Pizza, Tempe Camera and Lewis Camera are sponsoring a photo contest. The theme of the contest is "Scratching the Surface" and each photograph should depict the artist's interpretation of this theme.

1st prize One semester of tuition from Dominos Pizza

2nd prize A \$100 gift certificate toward rental from Tempe Camera AND a \$50 gift certificate from Lewis Camera

3rd prize A \$35 gift certificate from Lewis Camera

The contest is open to all registered ASU students (employees of The Sun Devil Spark are ineligible). The contest will run from November 2 through November 20. The winners will be announced in the State Press on December 1. Photos may be black-and-white or color. All photos will become the property of The Sun Devil Spark yearbook and The Spark reserves the right to print any photo in the 1993 issue of the Spark.

Stop by the Information Desk at the State Press or the Spark office in the basement of the Matthews Center for rules and entry forms. Or call 965-6881 for more information.

Vote

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

active in registering voters for the election.

"We have been very active this year in the get-out-the-vote effort and getting people registered," MacSpadden said. "We did everything to encourage people, from getting public announcements on the radio to (distributing) papers to let them know where they can register."

MacSpadden said she has seen an incredible amount of interest and support from college students, from freshmen up. She said college students

are not too young to be thinking about the future because they are seeing their senior colleagues graduate and struggle to find well-paying jobs.

"I think they realize their future is at stake and if they want to do something to change their future, and they care that they have one, they have to do something about it," MacSpadden said. "I really think college-age students will have an impact in the election."

Merkel said he believes college students will have to prove themselves by voting in large numbers to show they

can have an impact in the election.

"The only way (college students) will have an impact is if they get out and vote," Merkel said. "I'm sure there will not be too much deviation from past performances."

Students wishing to vote at polling locations near campus must be registered voters in Arizona. Out-of-state students should have already requested an absentee ballot from their home state or re-registered in Arizona.

Students who live in residence halls and wish to vote in the general election will have to to the following locations:

Students who live in residence halls south of University Drive and north of Apache Blvd. must vote at First United Methodist Church, 215 University Drive.

Students living in residence halls between Apache Blvd. and Broadway Drive must vote at St. Augustine Episcopal Church, 1735 S. College Avenue.

Those students who live in reside halls north of University Drive must vote at First Congressional Church of Tempe, 101 E. 6th Street.

Abortion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

oppose allowing legal abortions to be used as a routine form of birth control and 56 percent of the voters favor abortion only to save the life of the mother or in cases of reported rape or incest," Tucker said.

Tucker added that her statistics came from a poll conducted last July by the Wirthlen

Group, former President Ronald Reagan's pollsters.

Proposition 110 was designed with the survey in mind, Tucker added.

Both sides have accused the other of using deceptive advertising.

The Arizona Republic, in an editorial last

week, accused the pro-choice forces of using false advertising in television ads that charged that the proposition would ban virtually all abortions in the state and cost Arizona millions of dollars.

However, in a news analysis, the Republic found that the pro-Proposition 110 forces

were being deceptive when they presented themselves as middle-of-the-road, the ideological halfway point between the extremists who would outlaw all abortions and those who would allow all abortions, Felt said.

Tuition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"The key issue is decoupling and I feel very strong about it," Coor said. "I think until we are sure that decoupling occurs, there should be no tuition increase."

"I'd like to see it done right," Coor said. "Just an agreement would be short term; decoupling would be long term."

NAU President Eugene Hughes said he cannot say at this point whether he is in favor of a tuition increase and said it will be a few more months before the presidents can reach a clear recommendation.

"All of it is tied to the issue of if universities can retain most of their tuition and fees revenue on campus," Hughes said.

"I cannot say I would not support an increase if decoupling did not occur," Hughes said.

He said he believes that aside from decoupling, the universities and the Board of Regents may be able to reach some sort of agreement with the Legislature to make sure the campuses can retain tuition revenue.

The university presidents plan to submit

recommendations early next semester but have just begun discussing how they will proceed with proposals.

Coor said before the presidents deliberate on any sort of recommendations, they need to analyze the present cost of education in Arizona to decide whether any increase or how much of one is necessary.

Suzanne Pfister, Board of Regents public affairs associate, said the president's proposals on decoupling and increasing tuition are individual opinions and that board

members will need more information before they can come to a plausible group consensus.

"To say we want to decouple is great, but how you logistically do that is something we are still discussing," Pfister said.

Pfister said the Board of Regents will tell presidents what specific information is to be included in their tuition recommendation during the regent's November meeting in Tucson.

State Press Sports...catching the moves!

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BUY • SELL • TRADE

PAYING THE PRICE FOR CIVILITY

By Kris May

Today, Arizonans will vote on Proposition 300, the third measure in as many years asking voters to approve a state holiday in honor of slain civil rights leader has slowly torn at the fiber of the nation's 48th state, creating over the years a chasm of misunderstandings etched indelibly in the minds of most Arizonans, and as the state goes to the polls, pundit and populist alike feel it could well

James Mathis stood passively near the back of a small but lively gathering of MLK holiday supporters. A hot October sun broke through a cluster of palm trees that canopied the Arizona State Capitol.

The former Chicago postal worker hardly fit the bill of a political activist. There was nothing urgent or agitated about him. Instead, Mathis, who quietly volunteers his time making telephone calls on behalf of the pro-MLK movement in the predominantly conservative community of Sun City, illustrates what has happened to the fight for

an MLK holiday in Arizona since 1990: It has taken on an air of civility.

WHAT PRICE MLK: THE REAL MOTIVES FOR INVOLVEMENT

After propositions 301 and 302 went down to defeat in 1990, critics of the effort to get the MLK holiday passed decried the appearance that big business had attempted to force the issue on the electorate, and for very selfish reasons.

Voters such as Dennis Martin, a retired insurance executive from Lake Havasu City in northern Arizona, said they believe the issue was, and still is, all about money.

"People in the urban areas don't give a fig about MLK, they just care about a Super Bowl," he said.

On Nov. 4, 1990, the National Football League announced that it would withdraw the planned 1993 Super Bowl in Tempe at Arizona State University's Sun Devil Stadium.

Even those involved in lobbying for Proposition 300 freely admit that the economic consequences of having the holiday voted down in 1990 have been catastrophic.

The Valley of the Sun Conventions and Visitors Bureau recorded a \$99.8 million loss from January 1987 to July 1992 as a result of cancelled conventions and engagements.

The numbers became more draconian as the year progressed, and the organization estimated that to date, Phoenix alone has seen 4,700 jobs affected and \$189.6 million lost in convention and tourism directly and indirectly as a result of having no paid state MLK holiday.

Statewide, estimates on the loss to businesses, not counting the loss of the 1993 Super Bowl, have reached \$156 million.

Tony Alba of the Valley of the Sun Conventions and Visitors Bureau said the agency had to struggle to hang onto whatever business it could after former Gov. Evan Mecham rescinded the holiday in 1987 and again after the 1990 propositions were rejected.

"There is no question that the lack of a holiday has had a severe impact on us," Alba said. "We try to tell them (prospective conventions) that Phoenix does have the holiday and that we're only talking about 22,000 state workers who don't get the day."

And so, business began to mobilize, forming in the early stages the MLK Better America Campaign, and later fitting into the pro-holiday group that would come to be called Victory Together.

The Rev. Paul Eppinger, Victory Together's statewide director, admitted that before the financial implications were known, big business had "not really taken us (MLK proponents) very seriously. It was more like, 'We'll listen to you,

but kind of like go on back to your church business and your civil rights business and let us deal with more important things.'"

For many business leaders, initial involvement was spurred by the desire to ensure a Phoenix Super Bowl, and by the instinctive fear of seeing millions of dollars escape the state, Eppinger said.

"I think in the beginning, for many of them, it was to try to get the Super Bowl here," he said.

But later, most of the business community experienced a conversion of sorts, "moving from the Super Bowl issue to 'it's the right thing to do,' and they really came on board in a strong way," he added.

Several of the state's largest corporations have come on board in a strong way monetarily, too. Phoenix Newspapers Inc., which publishes *The Arizona Republic* and *The Phoenix Gazette*, and Valley National Bank each chipped in \$100,000; Bank of America/Arizona, \$50,000; First Interstate Bank of Arizona, \$45,000; the Phoenix Cardinals, \$25,000; U.S. West \$20,000; and Del Webb \$17,000.

The final tally for contributions made to Victory Together climbed slightly over \$1 million, but Steve Roman, the group's leading fund-raiser, forecasted that number would rise as today's election neared.

Roman stopped short of saying that any conversions had taken place, rather that many of the business executives now involved in securing the MLK/Civil Rights Day had never before made the holiday a priority.

"For whatever reason, this issue was not a significant concern before," he said. "It was an issue for the Legislature to deal with, and the economic reality probably started some execs to think about it for the first time, so there were some benefits to that."

The business casualties from the lack of a holiday were readily acknowledged by Jack Henry, senior managing partner with the Arizona branch of Arthur Andersen, the world's largest accounting firm.

He said losses were not confined to the convention industry.

"From a business standpoint, I think it hurts us, and I'm thinking much more broadly than the impact on conventions and tourism," Henry said. "It runs to our image — do we want to be viewed as an 18th century community or a 20th century community?"

Henry, who became involved in the MLK drive in 1989, when the business-dominated MLK Better America Committee was formed, defended Victory Together against critics who claim it is populated solely by the state's power brokers.

"Their comments are not supported by the facts," he said, adding that Victory Together's steering committee meetings "would not look like

MLK in Arizona: 20 years of sound and fury

It took 20 years of vitriolic debate to get to this point.

The state Senate first entertained discussion on the creation of a state MLK holiday in 1972. That first proposal didn't get far: it died immediately in the Senate's Rules Committee, and similar measures would face the same fate in the Legislature nine more times.

On May 9, 1986, though, the Legislature came close to passing an MLK bill that mirrored the federal MLK holiday model, but came up short once again.

Recognizing the Legislature's deadlock, then Gov. Bruce Babbitt took the matter into his own hands and announced an executive order creating an 11th paid state holiday to honor Martin Luther King Jr. Just months later, however, newly elected Gov. Evan Mecham announced his intention to reverse Babbitt's actions and rescind the holiday upon taking office. Mecham's revelation ultimately sparked the present-day fire storm over MLK in Arizona.

Not long after, the state Legislature reentered the holiday fray, passing in 1989 a law that swapped Columbus Day for a paid state holiday to honor MLK. The lawmakers did not anticipate the uproar that supplanting Columbus with MLK spawned among the state's Italian Americans.

Angered by the tradeoff, Italian-American groups, aided by King Day opponents, forced the new law to a referendum, which came before voters in 1990 as Proposition 301. It was accompanied on the ballot by a second MLK holiday initiative, Proposition 302, which supporters hoped would diffuse the controversy once and for all by proposing paid state holidays for both MLK and Columbus.

Holiday proponents knew the scenario was complex — even confusing — for voters to discern, but they felt confident that by concentrating on Proposition 302, the chances of passing an MLK Day were still good.

The propositions' chances were diminished significantly when, on Nov. 4, just two days shy of the election, the National Football League unleashed its now infamous bombshell: Unless Arizona passed an MLK holiday, it risked the imminent loss of the Super Bowl scheduled to take place in Phoenix in 1993 at Sun Devil Stadium on the ASU campus.

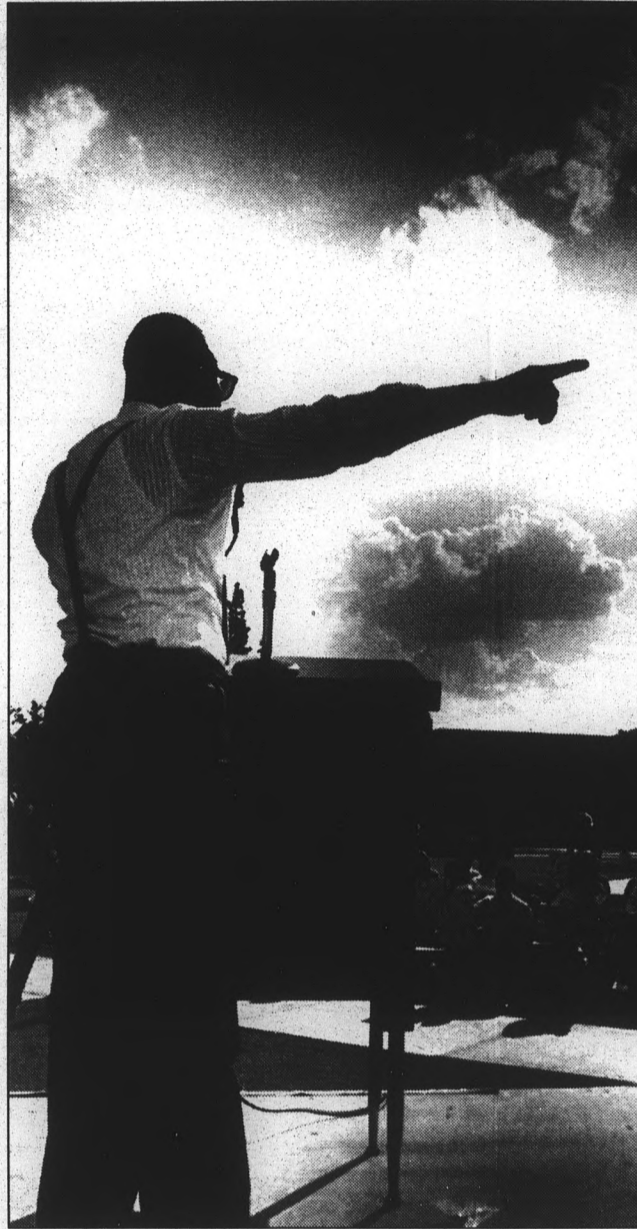
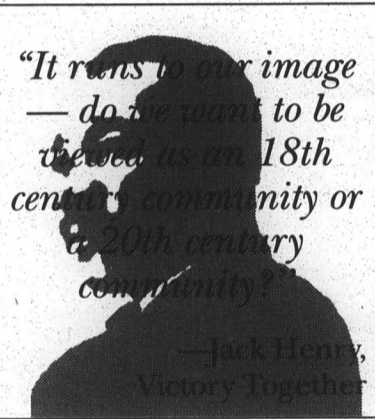
That overt threat, according to Bill Shover, director of public affairs at Phoenix Newspapers Inc. and a key player in the 1990 pro-MLK drive, was just enough to tip the balance away from Proposition 302's passage.

"Everything erupted," Shover said. "It gave all the people on the fence the chance to say 'I'm not going to be threatened.'"

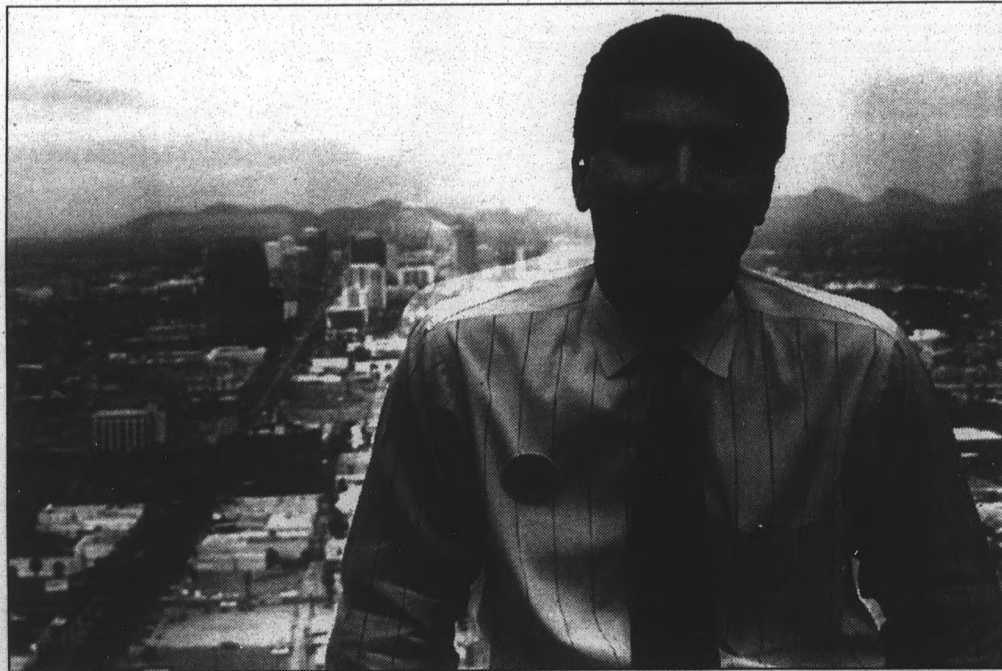
The final tally on Proposition 302 was painfully close for its supporters: 533,510 to 516,274 — less than one percentage point. Voters resoundingly rejected Proposition 301: 766,387 to 250,549.

Despite the avowal of support for a King Day by nearly all its cities and all its schools, Arizona remains the last state in the nation to declare an MLK holiday.

"Of all the knocks we've had in Arizona, King is probably the biggest knock of all," Shover said. "It was the darkest day of my life."



The Rev. Warren Stewart beseeches a crowd of MLK support for Proposition 300 in the final days before the election of the pro-MLK group Victory Together.



Steve Roman presides over a good part of Phoenix's banking business, and has control over Victory Together's pursestrings, as well. Roman has raised over \$1 million for the pro-King holiday effort.

the chamber of commerce, business executives or power brokers. You get people from all walks of life."

Denouement of the conflict means moving toward a heightened awareness of racial equality in the state, according to Victory Together's top participants.

The Rev. Warren Stewart, the general chairman of Victory Together, said he believes the conversion hypothesis and hopes the corporations' new-found appreciation for civil rights will linger past election day and translate into greater opportunity for minorities.

"It is my hope that if we win the symbolic holiday, we put in practice in a more pronounced way the principles of Martin Luther King Jr.," Stewart said. "Let's color some of those board rooms that are basically all white and all male. Now that would be civil rights."

Though he hasn't specifically addressed what comes after the election for himself and his company, Henry agreed that the MLK issue in Arizona demarcates a general trend in social awareness in the state.

"This is another phase in the evolution of keeping up with the needs of society," he added.

WHAT WENT WRONG? THE WRITING ON THE WALL

Perplexed and deeply depressed over the failure of the 1990 MLK initiatives, about 40 of those most involved in the 1990 campaign gathered to talk it over at the First Institutional Baptist Church in Phoenix on Nov. 13, one week after the vote.

The quest for an MLK holiday had reached its apex: no longer viewed as one group's wistful goal, the holiday issue was fast approaching a matter of preserving the state's embattled integrity.

The man who called the holiday advocates together was Stewart, a well-known civil rights activist in the Valley who had not participated in the campaign but who said he felt compelled to help put the pieces back together again — this time minus the confusion of having two ballot

issues.

Stewart hunkered down.

"People Institutional embarrassed to put one pr

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Michelle Conway/State Press

THE PRICE ALL RIGHTS

Kris Mayes

ove a state holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr. and civil rights. The issue of creating a state-sponsored holiday for the
ism of misunderstanding and inciting hatred between neighbors. The painful memory of two decades of debate over MLK is
feel it could well be the single greatest social crucible in Arizona's history.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

hes a crowd of MLK supporters on the ASU campus to rally
final days before the election. Stewart is the general chairman of

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Stewart and the various civil rights leaders
hunkered down.

"People were upset," said Stewart, First
Institutional Baptist Church's pastor. "They were
embarrassed. What we wanted was another chance
to put one proposition before the people.

"We felt that out of the many people who voted
on the issue, more than
600,000 voted for it. But of
course they split their vote
between the two different
propositions."

More important, the
group could see that one of
its greatest weaknesses came
from within.

The previous campaign
had been dogged by
counterproductive divisions
within the cause — there was
no central authority
coordinating the effort and,
at times, tempers flared over
who was leading the charge.
Throughout the campaign,
voters were inundated with
intense rhetoric from several
pro-MLK groups, including UNITY, a Jewish
community effort led by activist Arnie Zaler, and
the business community's MLK Better America
Committee.

They realized that winning an MLK Day in
Arizona in the next election, 1992, would mean
submitting to one basic tradeoff: pocketing
differences and sacrificing egos in exchange for a
more streamlined, efficient effort.

Victory Together had been forged.

FOES TO FRIENDS
The new alliance was tenuous.
Stewart said some of the participants in the
coalition previously had been distrustful of one
another, and establishing good faith between them
became a test of wills.

"You have people sit down at a table together

who normally never would have sat down
together, and in many ways were in adversarial
roles," he said.

"After the defeat it was not difficult to get (all
the players) together. What was difficult was to
develop a trust level."

Stewart explained that throughout the 1990
campaign, "some of the groups reportedly by and
large did what they wanted to do. There was not a
lot of unity."

He admitted that establishing a working
relationship with Roman, a vice president at
Valley National Bank and the man who would
come to be his equal in controlling the direction of
Victory Together, was not easy.

"He's big business, and for most of my life I've
been critical of big business, which has operated a
system that discriminates, one that is sexist and
racist," Stewart said. "But yet, due to the holiday,
we've been able to establish a real relationship."

Roman, one of the state's most prominent
businessmen, conceded an atmosphere of
suspicion existed before Victory Together formed.
"Stewart is a good friend of mine now," he
said. "But before 1990, he didn't trust me as far as
he could throw me.

"I haven't changed at all. It's just that you
never get past the stereotypes."

Eventually, Victory Together would establish a
20-member steering committee.

To ensure that the diverse group, which
included a campaign organizer for Jesse Jackson
and a member of the highly conservative Lincoln
Caucus, could make progress, the committee
adroitly insisted that no political issues but MLK
would be discussed at its official functions.

Anything less, according to Stewart, would
have sent the group into the same tailspin that
doomed the holiday in 1990.

"We are bound together only by a common
goal, and that's the reason behind keeping the rule
of never discussing issues at the meetings that
stray from the task at hand," he said. "We don't
deal with any other issue but MLK and civil
rights, because we are so diverse that any time we
veer off, the unity breaks down."

With the rules in place and the goal firmly in
mind, Victory Together embarked on the two-year
odyssey toward the election of an MLK/Civil
Rights Day in Arizona.

THE SECOND ODYSSEY

Like salt to a wound, critics of the pro-MLK
drive raised doubts about the effort's spending
habit, and pointed to the frugal success of their
opponents. In fact, the anti-King group, Restore
Our Vote Committee, registered only \$4,000,
while Better America logged in expenses upwards
of \$800,000.

With anti-King forces "gloating" over their
1990 win and touting the miniscule amount of
money they spent on the campaign compared to
the pro-MLK groups, Stewart, Roman and their
newly formed coalition wanted to attack the issue
quickly and head on, and
not wait an entire two
years to place the issue
before voters again.

"Our name originally
was Victory 91, 600,000
for MLK, because we
knew we needed that many
to get a majority," Stewart
said. "We wanted a special
election in 1991."

Stewart and company
were convinced that, if
given the chance, the state
would approve the new
proposition, which really
wasn't new at all.

Based on the model for
the federal MLK Day,
Victory 91's proposition would "honor King,
honor civil rights, Lincoln and Washington and all
presidents, and would not cost an additional
dime," according to Stewart.

But seeing that the window of opportunity
before 1991 was too small, Victory 91 became
Victory Together, and the group settled in for a
prolonged lobbying effort.

On March 12, 1991, Victory Together won its
first battle on the path toward a second vote,
successfully petitioning the state Legislature to put
the issue on the 1992 ballot. To be called
Proposition 300, the new "clean" measure sought
to create a paid state holiday for King, while
combining Washington's and Lincoln's birthday.

Victory Together organizers believed
Proposition 300 would eliminate previous voter
confusion, as well as present a cost-contained

option for the state's predominantly conservative
voters. No new paid-state holiday would have to
be formed, and this time, only one initiative would
be presented.

For a year, Victory Together's operations were
run out of Stewart's church offices. His secretary
took the calls, his staff did the mailings and the
steering committee met regularly to discuss the
group's progress.

From that genesis, though, sprang a much more
ambitious operation.

STILL WATERS RUN DEEP

By March 15, 1992, Roman, in charge of fund
raising for Victory Together, had managed to
secure enough funding to allow the group to rent
offices in downtown Phoenix, and it began hiring
a professional staff. Its first acquisition: Eppinger,
a longtime civil rights activist and a pivotal figure
in early attempts to secure the holiday in the state
Legislature.

Eppinger's duties would include quietly
amassing an army of volunteers and establishing
branch offices throughout the state.

The idea: Take what was once an acerbic,
volatile campaign and make it smooth, effective
— and quiet.

What resulted was a campaign that was barely
perceptible until only recently, the latest stages of
the election.

"We're a low-profile program," admitted
Eppinger. "But underneath it all, we're working
just as hard as we can."

At all costs, the organizers wanted to avert the
harsh debate that surrounded the 1990 campaign.

"We felt that debate created more heat than
light," Eppinger said.

Eppinger was charged with keeping voters
focused on the issue, sheltering them from the
kinds of high-profile threats that caused such a
negative backlash in 1990.

"We feel like the NFL announcement was very
devastating," he said. "Citizens overwhelmingly
responded by saying, 'Nobody's going to twist our
arms and tell us what to do.'"

Moreover, Eppinger assiduously avoided
talking about racism, an extreme sore spot with
Arizonans since the 1990 election.

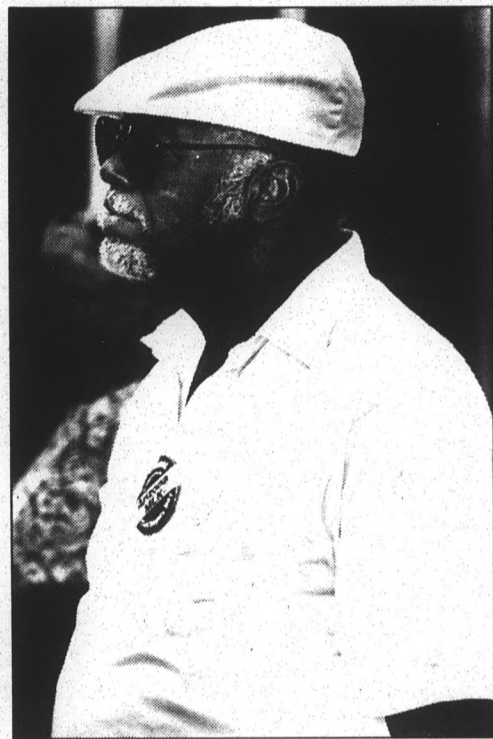
"In our work here we're not using the word
racist at any point," he said. "We really feel like
people are more uninformed than they are
inherently racist."

NO - NO AND THE MECHAM LEGACY

Sitting in his Mesa campaign headquarters,
independent U.S. Senate candidate Evan Mecham
looked and sounded almost placid as he talked
about Proposition 300.

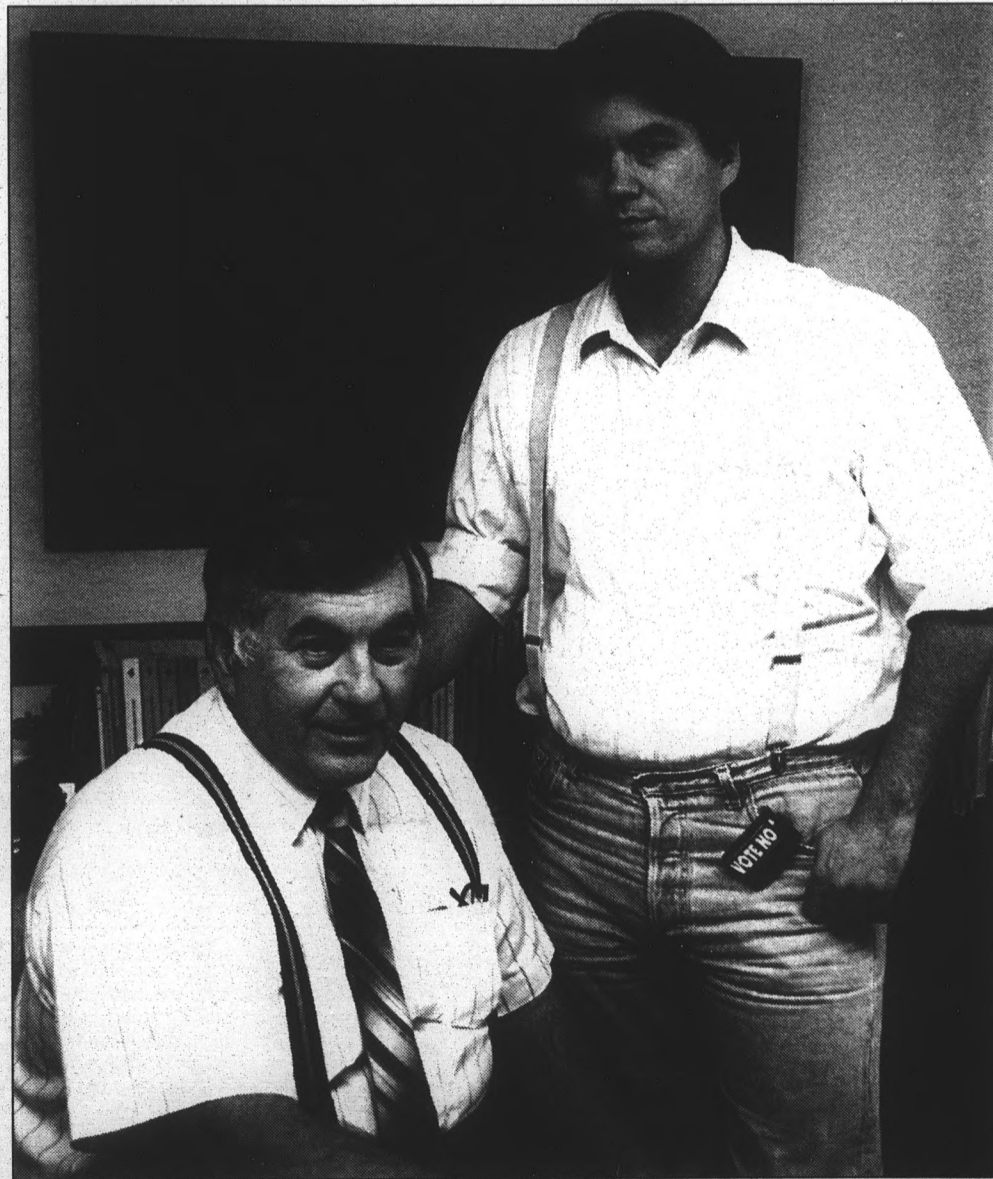
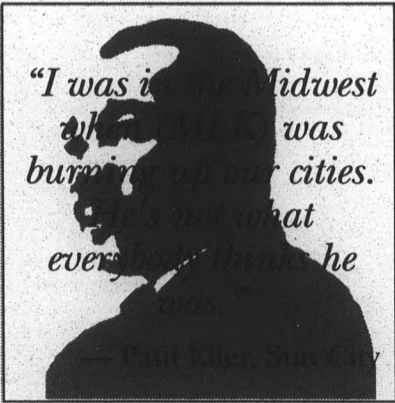
Mecham, who helped lead the charge against

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12



Darryl Webb/State Press

James Mathis, a volunteer for Victory Together,
spends his evenings telephoning fellow Sun City
residents about the proposed MLK holiday.



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Father-and-son team Bob and Tim Rose are counting on a strong rural and elderly vote to turn back
Proposition 300. Their group, "No-No," has led the charge against an MLK holiday on a bankroll of
less than \$5,000.

the holiday propositions of 1990, maintained he was still opposed to the day, but he would no longer be the no-vote bulldog.

Instead, Mecham has stepped aside, making room for the No-No campaign and its primary organizers, Bob and Tim Rose of Mesa.

"I don't see anything to recommend it more than last time," Mecham said. "I disagree with it strongly. But I don't have any plans to do anything."

His rhetoric this year reflected none of the ugliness of the statements he had made in the past, and, in fact, this outspoken opponent of the MLK Day in Arizona has been silent on the issue in the months preceding the election.

"I am willing to give Dr. King all the credit he deserves," said Mecham, who is trying to unseat Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. "I certainly did everything I could to honor him as governor."

On June 18, 1987, Mecham proclaimed the third Sunday in January MLK/Civil Rights Day, but this unofficial, unpaid holiday was not enough to appease King Day advocates.

Mecham expressed discontent with Victory Together's second attempt to pass the MLK Day, saying proponents were given a fair chance to get the proposition passed in 1990, and failed.

"There is a group of professional people — kind of professional civil rights and racial activists — that say we're going to make this 1000 percent and Arizona has got to knuckle under and do it," he said. "The people had a right to express their total opinion on it and they said no."

Though he has avoided direct involvement in the No-No effort, Mecham's political tenacity has served to sustain those who remain on the front lines of the anti-King Day movement.

Bob and Tim Rose, the father-son team that founded No-No, the only organization operating solely to oppose the King Day, said it is difficult to find people like Mecham, and themselves, who are willing to openly state their opposition to the day.

Anybody who does, according to the duo, faces being labeled a racist.

"There's just not enough people who are willing to speak out," said Bob Rose, an accountant. "The other side was extremely successful two and a half years ago in branding everybody a bigot and a racist who opposed the holiday."

That unwillingness to come forward translates into paltry fund raising for No-No, leaving the group, as one supporter called it, "desperately strapped for cash."

Martin, the Lake Havasu City voter who also is a No-No volunteer, said that despite the group's modest war chest — as of a few days before the election, No-No had strung together only \$4,758.95 in contributions — the message and the messengers are the same.

"It is going well, and the same people are working to defeat the holiday," said Martin, a retired insurance executive. "There's thousands of people who are not vocal out there."

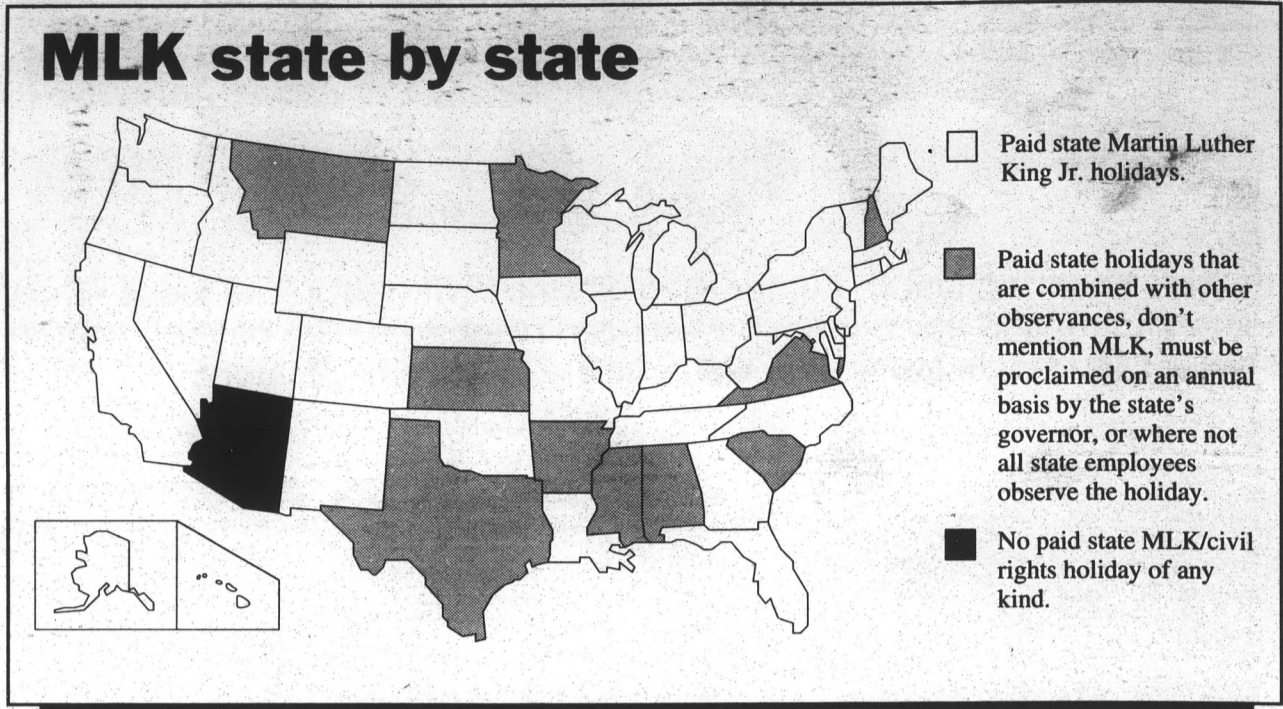
And as proved true in the past, the Roses are confident that the non-vocal voters opposed to Proposition 300 will ultimately let their voices be heard in the privacy of the voting booth today.

Bob and Tim Rose got involved in the MLK issue in 1989, when the Legislature passed an MLK holiday.

At that point, the Roses "got angry." The Legislature, they claimed, had surreptitiously stolen away their vote.

The two donned their walking boots and traversed the hot Phoenix streets mid-summer that year, securing enough signatures to put the issue back on the ballot in 1990.

Ultimately, two propositions landed on the 1990 ballot. Proposition 301 would have created an MLK holiday by swapping it for Columbus Day. Proposition 302 aimed to establish the holiday by creating an 11th state holiday, thus preserving Columbus.



When both propositions failed, the Roses became the heirs apparent to fight the resurgent pro-MLK movement and Proposition 300 in 1992.

They remain confident that the MLK proposition of 1992 will be rejected.

"The truth will win out," Bob Rose said.

THE LAST AND THE FIRST?

As it prepared to vote again on an MLK Day, experts say Arizona found itself in the strangest of circumstances.

In one sense, it could make history in being the first state to introduce an MLK Day by popular mandate. No other state has put the issue to a vote.

On the other hand, even if it affirms the initiative, Arizona will come in dead last among states to introduce a civil rights or MLK holiday. It is a mixed blessing for advocates of the measure.

"We're the only state to put this to a popular vote," Eppinger said. "In that sense, we could go from the bottom to the top by voting for this issue and by being the only state in the nation to do so."

And even though, according to Stewart, the holiday never was intended to go to a vote (Stewart's Arizonans for an MLK Holiday worked since 1976 to get the matter resolved by the state Legislature) he said he is glad to see Arizona lead all states in seeking a popular mandate.

"Now Arizona has the opportunity to make some very positive history," he said, adding that, had other states been forced to put the issue before voters, many, if not most, would not have fared as well as Arizona did in the 1990 rejection of propositions 301 and 302.

In fact, of the 49 states that have a holiday honoring either civil rights, Martin Luther King Jr., or both, 35 of them observe a King Day specifically and consistently. The remaining state holidays are a combination of more than one observance, and in some cases the holidays do not mention King at all.

Two such states are Mississippi and Alabama where ironically MLK is honored concurrently with Robert E. Lee, the Confederacy's top general in the Civil War.

Alan Minton, an executive assistant with the Federal MLK Commission in Atlanta, said another suspect state was New Hampshire, where a holiday was passed honoring civil rights, but not King.

The MLK Jr. Federal Holiday Commission, which is headed up by King's widow, Coretta Scott King, consults states on the implementation of their individual King holidays. However, according to Minton, neither King nor the commission desired to become directly involved in Arizona's highly publicized struggle to introduce an MLK Day.

"She (Mrs. King) feels that a statement on this is inappropriate; it's the people of Arizona's business," Minton said. "When it comes down to lobbying, we stay out of that."

"WHO'S GRASS ROOTS?"

Frail of health but strong in conviction, Paul Eller knows exactly why he won't be voting for Proposition 300.

"I was in the Midwest when he (MLK) was burning up our cities," Eller said. "He's not what everyone seems to think he was."

Eller, a retired corporate buyer from Indiana now living in Sun City, is by no means alone in his conviction.

A poll released by ASU's Bruce Merrill disclosed that a vast number of the state's conservative older population have strong reservations about Proposition 300.

Of the 60-and-over crowd surveyed, 54 percent indicated they were opposed to the holiday. Juxtaposed against the under 30-year-old age group, where 73 percent of those questioned favored the holiday, the gender-related differences are striking.

And despite a recent surge in registration numbers among the young in the state, most experts agree that the elderly are most likely to turn out in force to oppose the holiday proposal.

That makes places like Sun City and rural communities across the state a virtual "grass roots" battleground.

Each side is laying claim to the grass roots label, and each is sending its emissaries to lobby the conservative strongholds.

"First and foremost, this is a grass roots campaign," said Victory Together's Roman. "It means communicating on a person-to-person basis."

Refusing to concede areas such as Sun City and Lake Havasu City to the Roses, Victory Together organized a telephone campaign to educate voters on the issue of an MLK holiday. Recognizing that Eller is not alone in his sentiments about MLK the man, volunteers try to accentuate the "principle" behind the man.

Even so, Carolyn Modeen, a Sun City resident and MLK volunteer, said the message is not always easy to get across.

"By the time you get to be this age, you've fought all of your battles," she said. "And you really don't change much."

Sometimes, the reaction is simple hostility, said Mathis, the retired postal worker.

"It goes and comes," he admitted. "You get some good calls, and then you get some who just slam the phone down."

Much of the \$1 million Roman raised for Victory Together from 1990 to 1992 went into setting up what he called the "infrastructure" to wage a grass roots war. The organization paid for offices to be opened, communication to be cleared and literature disseminated in all of the state's 14 counties, assuring the group statewide access.

Bob and Tim Rose reject the notion that Victory Together has cornered the market on grass roots, and they stake their own claim to the distinction that has by all accounts become a bragging right for political campaigns across the country.

"You can have all the grass roots you want when you've got the money to buy it," said Tim Rose, adding colorfully that Victory Together's "grass" is of the bermuda variety.

The Roses point to a list that they have compiled consisting of 2,000 people around the state who are helping to spread the No-No message by word of mouth.

The Roses continued, lambasting Victory Together's claim to the grass roots label, since their opponents have relied heavily on corporate donations.

"Now who's grass roots?" Bob Rose questioned. "Who is grass roots?"

ALL HURDLES CLEARED — BUT ONE: PITTING HERO AGAINST HEROES

For proponents of the MLK/Civil Rights Day, voting for the measure equates to belatedly venerating an American hero.

For the proposition's detractors, its enactment means degrading two of the nation's more traditional icons: George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, and that, says the detractors, is unconscionable.

"It's difficult to convince people who lived in King's time and know who he was and what he did, to eliminate Washington and Lincoln while you're elevating MLK," said Bob Rose. "They don't want to swallow that."

The problem: Proposition 300 would create a state holiday honoring King on the third Monday in January, without asking the taxpayers of Arizona for any additional revenue. To do so, though, would mean pooling Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays into one Presidents Day in February, or eliminating another of the state's 10 paid holidays for its employees.

Many see the exchange as a sacrificing of American values.

"I think it would be terrible to downgrade our two greatest heroes. We've developed a struggle out of trying to make MLK equal with racial problems and that really isn't proper," Mecham said. "I don't get into whether King was good or bad or indifferent."

THE FINAL PUSH: UNVEILING EMOTION

Redoubling their efforts, James Mathis and fellow MLK volunteers worked the phones every night in the weeks preceding the election.

They were battling what they knew from the outset was an uphill struggle: Sun Citians continued to oppose the holiday in the 11th hour of the campaign, and as the final days slipped by, proponents knew that, as in the first election, the contest could be won or lost there.

Mathis smiled intermittently during one 15-minute session of phone calling one evening last week. The responses to his queries were ranging from vehement opposition to resigned acceptance, a slight improvement over the fierce resistance to the holiday he found during the 1990 campaign.

"It has been getting better," Mathis reflected. "But older people just don't want to be told what to do."

Until now, Mathis had described his involvement in the MLK drive in pragmatic, almost detached terms, mirroring the calm professionalism that came to define the 1992 movement in Arizona.

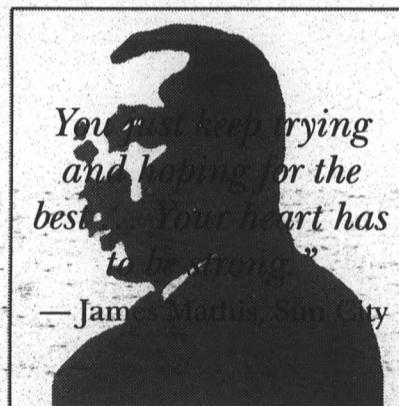
But an indomitable Mathis lowered his telephone and his guard long enough that night to reveal the true sentiment behind both sides of Arizona's long march toward a Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

"You just keep trying and hoping for the best," he said quietly. "With our buttons and our phone calls we keep trying."

"Your heart has to be strong."



Sean Openshaw/State Press
 Throngs of supporters of the MLK holiday rallied in downtown Phoenix in January for passage of an MLK holiday. Since then, proponents have waged a quiet but consistent battle to get the holiday passed.



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6am - 7pm

ASASU Voter Information Table on Cady Mall

- Polling Place Locations
- Information on Candidates and Propositions

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LOST!! BLACK dayrunner. Need to find desperately!! Please call 464-1606 Please leave message!

PERSONALS

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

AAA ΣΦΕ Pre-rush dinner tonight at 5:15. Bring a friend! 615 Alpha Drive. More info? Chris 968-6791, Charlie 894-6959

AXΩ Get ready for Phi Sig volleyball love your coaches

AΦ Get stoked for Phi Sig volleyball this week. Love, your coaches

ATTENTION ASU! Learn how to protect yourself from physical assault and rape. On Wednesday and Thursday night, seminars will be conducted that will teach both physical and non-physical methods of assault prevention. Both seminars begin at 8:00pm at Palo Verde Main. Please try to attend.

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

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

DEAR PREPSTER: Yikes! Thanks for reminding me. If I don't take the December LSAT I won't get into law school until 1994. Better call Kaplan today. 967-2967. Look forward to sitting by you! Signed, Attorney to be.

DELTA SIG Brian and Tom did you know that was fourteen dollars? Thanks for the awesome time! Thomasine & Christine

DELTA SIG Tom I still want to see that blue bunny and no running in the Hall thanks Christine.

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

DONT GET clipped off campus. Get professional service at elementary prices at the full service salon on campus in the MU. Hair 101, 965-7222.

ΔΤΑ- Get psyched for ΔΔΔ softball!! Luv your coaches

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PERSONALS

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!

JACK, PURGATORY-DURANGO is a date. I can already feel the cool snow and your warm heart. Call 800-5525-0892 to reserve our Colorado ski vacation.

MUAB IS Memorial Union Activities Board. A great organization that rocks the MU. Watch for their next event.

PADDY MURPHY is alive.

PARTY! NEED a photographer? Call Photoamerica to be your party photographer. Film developing too! Lower level MU 965-4322.

ΠΒΦ The men of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to thank you for making the pumpkin sale a success.

PHI SIGS will dominate tri Delta softball get psyched your coaches love you

ΘΧ: THE Sig Delt girls had a blast at Eckelfest Halloween Bash '92 Thanx!

ΣΑΤ Tanya- chicken soup is Awesome! Feel better and get well soon.

ΣΦΕ Get ready to kick some Grass at EK soccer tourney. Only 12 more days. Love your coaches Katie, Kelsey and Gab.

SIGMA KAPPA Bridget- I've already left. Do you want a bumper sticker? Love S3

SIGMA ΠI

Jonathan, Happy Birthday little brother. Good luck during initiation week. Big Bro!

ΣΝ Pre Rush dinner at 601 Alpha Drive. Come have dinner with the men of Sigma Nu. Wednesday, November 4th at 5:30pm.

SO, MARCUS, you think you got the better of me. This isn't over yet. You'll hear more soon.

SWEEPER. GREAT weekend! Here's to negativity!! Let's Not do that again! Love you tremendously, Swept

THINKING OF rushing? The men of ΣΦΕ invite you to a pre-rush dinner tonight at 5:15. 615 Alpha Drive. More info? Charlie 894-6959, Chris 968-6791.

WANT TO plan an outing for your club or organization? Try the Memorial Union Recreation Center, we take reservations!! Bowling-Pool-Video. 965-3642.

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ZITPICKER! TO cook or not to cook, that is the question! Love always, Cosmo girl

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Your Individual Horoscope Frances Drake

For Tuesday, November 3, 1992 ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) The completion of a work project inspires you to forge ahead. Strike while the iron is hot. Contact those on top. You are not ready to make a domestic decision yet. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You still need more information about a business deal. The accent should be on the lighter side of life today. Enjoy hobbies, romance, sports and travel. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Keep a financial request under consideration, but focus your energies on important domestic moves. New starts are favored now. Put your plans into motion. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Take advantage of today's fast developing work opportunities. Take a scenic drive to enjoy the fall foliage. Partners work well together now. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You have extra incentive to increase earning power today. Some shopping will be on your agenda now. You may be concerned on how to bridge a gap with a child. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) The perfectionist within you may be dissatisfied with some household change you make now. An adventurous mood spells romance and good times for you. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) There may be some mixed messages in business today. Weigh options carefully. You are better off concentrating on those home tasks you want to get out of the way. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Travel arrangements may be hard to complete today, but social life sparkles for you now. Meet with friends of like mind or participate in club functions. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) On a social level, friends may be unpredictable. You are right on course though when it comes to business interests today. Go after your objectives. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Now is the time to arrange to meet an agent, representative or adviser. Travel is highlighted today. News comes from a distance. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Attend to insurance needs today. Consult with bankers about financial matters and property interests. Realize that a friend is of no help to you in business. PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Today accents romance and partners doing things together. It is not the right time to combine business and pleasure. Save time for just the two of you now. YOU BORN TODAY have an adventurous approach to life and a way with words. You have an ability to extricate yourself from emergency situations, but should be careful not to trust your luck once too often. You have a decided talent for writing, but make the effort to cultivate this ability. Your ability to get along with others is an asset in whatever you do. Birthdate of: William Cullen Bryant, poet, Charles Bronson, actor, and Bob Feller, baseball player. -1992 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

- Classifications 10 Announcements 20 Apartments 30 Homes for Rent 31 Townhomes/Condos for Rent 35 Rental Sharing 37 Rooms for Rent 40 Homes for Sale 41 Townhomes/Condos for Sale 45 Mobile Homes 47 Real Estate 49 Garage Sales 50 Miscellaneous for Sale 52 Furniture 54 Computers 56 Jewelry 58 Tickets 60 Transportation 61 Automobiles 63 Motorcycles 64 Bicycles 67 Travel 70 Help Wanted-General 71 Help Wanted-Sales 72 Help Wanted-Clerical 73 Help Wanted-Food Service 77 Business Opportunities 80 Restaurants/Bars 82 Music 84 Pets 86 Free Lost/Found 90 Personals 95 Child Care 97 Pregnancy Counseling 98 Adoption 100 Services 101 Health and Fitness 105 Typing/Word Processing 107 Instruction 108 Tutors 110 Photography 115 Wanted 120 Miscellaneous

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Classifieds

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Tuesday, November 3, 1992

STATE PRESS

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New gallery opening in November in Old Scottsdale. Now accepting applications by artists and crafts people, unique works only - no Southwestern. Call 941-4370.

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Sun Devil wrestlers begin taking mats, form

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

After six weeks of practice and Saturday's intrasquad meet, the makeup of the ASU wrestling team is finally beginning to take shape.

Several key battles took place Saturday in the intrasquad that helped give ASU coach Lee Roy Smith and assistant Melvin Douglas insight into which wrestlers will fill each of the 10 individual weight classes when the season opens Nov. 21 at Clairon University.

"I thought it went real well," Douglas said. "The guys won that we expected to win. We had to get in there, feel them out and see who was going to be able to challenge later on."

Several hundred curious fans assembled at the Physical Education West gym to get an initial peek of match-type competition in Smith's first year at the helm of the program.

The most spirited competition came in the 142-pound class, with two matchups between returning All-American Wayne McMinn and redshirt freshman Steve St. John.

McMinn won both matches by an identical 3-2 margin. "I was real excited in watching a couple of matchups, especially Wayne McMinn and Steve St. John," Smith said.

"It was an excellent series.

"For this time of year, I was impressed with their level of conditioning and match intensity."

Another matchup that intrigued Smith was in the 167-pound class, where three-time All-American Ray Miller and redshirt freshman Markus Mollica engaged in a pair of close matches. Miller won both times by counts of 3-0 and 3-1.

Also raising eyebrows was true freshman Miguel Spencer, who won a pair of matches at the 150-pound class.

"For a true freshman, he obviously has outstanding skill and athletic ability," Smith said of Spencer. "He did some things that caught a lot of people's eyes, including mine."

Smith said that because certain weight classes feature several high-caliber wrestlers, some athletes may be moved to different weights by the time of the regular season.

"We've got some very good people in some weights," Smith said. "I wouldn't be surprised that they'll soon be trying



SMITH

other weights, if they can't make the team and the weight they're trying out now."

Smith said the weight classes most likely to be resituated are at 142, 150 and 158. That would mean that St. John, Mollica, Spencer, 150-pounder Jeff Theiler and 158-pounders Jeff Funicello and Dwight Holcomb could all conceivably be at different weights throughout the season.

An uncertainty for the Sun Devils is in the heavyweight category.

"We don't know (who will compete at heavyweight)," Douglas said. "We're looking, and we're still working on that situation."

The Sun Devils' returning All-Americans established their presence at the meet, as seniors Miller, McMinn, Shawn Charles (126) and Marco Sanchez (134) all won both of their respective matches.

"All of our seniors looked pretty sound," Smith said. "Really, our seniors were the most impressive."

With each wrestler getting the opportunity to compete in two regulation matches, the meet provided the team with its first competitive atmosphere.

Magic

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

the many people affected," Johnson said in a statement.

"After much thought and talking it over with Cookie and my family, I decided I will retire — for good — from the Lakers," he said.

Dr. Michael Mellman, Johnson's personal physician and the Lakers' team doctor, said Johnson's medical condition "has not changed from the moment he returned to basketball."

"This is not based on his doctor's advice. It's his lifestyle decision," Mellman said.

Several NBA stars, including fellow Dream Team member Karl Malone, said they were concerned about playing with Johnson for fear of contracting the virus. One NBA general manager, speaking on the condition that he not be identified, told *The New York Times* that Johnson should step aside to avoid any controversy.

"Look at the cuts and scratches I get now," Malone said. "All of a sudden, the last second of the game, and here comes Magic to the basket. It's the same as, 'What if I had the virus as a player and what if a Buck Williams or a Charles Barkley comes in?' It is a physical game and you do get kicked and scratched. I do have concerns, just like anybody would have. It's not a thing of kicking a man when he's down."

A source close to Johnson, also speaking on the condition of anonymity, confirmed that Johnson's retirement was related to the controversy surrounding his comeback, and not his health.

The source referred to the story in Sunday's *Times*, which examined the hazards of playing basketball with Johnson.

Another source familiar with the situation, who also declined to be identified, said Johnson "probably thought he would be above any kind of controversy because he's Magic. But he discovered that wasn't going to happen."

NBA Commissioner David Stern said: "We know this is a difficult and complex decision that only Magic could make. We certainly respect his choice and Magic knows that he has the NBA's continued support."

Johnson played in five of the Lakers' eight preseason games, averaging 10.4 points and nearly 12 assists a game.

"I've come to realize that it simply isn't possible to return to playing in the NBA and still continue to be involved in all the things I want to do," Johnson's statement said. "Although my family has given me their support to return to the Lakers, I feel that it is more important to spend my time with them as well as continuing with HIV and AIDS

education projects than in the competitive and time-consuming world of the NBA."

It was only Friday night, after the Laker's final exhibition game, that Johnson had said he and the team were ready for the upcoming season. Johnson made only 1 of 10 field-goal attempts while scoring eight points in the Lakers' 103-92 loss to Cleveland at Chapel Hill, N.C. He played 28 minutes and had five assists.

He sat out a few minutes in the first quarter of that game when he got a scratch on his right arm. The scratch required a bandage, which he covered with a sweatband.

Johnson, the NBA's career leader in assists with 9,921, shocked the sports world last Nov. 7 when he suddenly announced his retirement. He said he was quitting because he recently had tested HIV positive.

Not long after, he began contemplating a comeback and in February was the Most Valuable Player in the NBA All-Star game, when he scored 25 points and made three straight three-pointers in the final five minutes.

A week later, his number was retired by the Lakers, but even at that time he made it clear he was considering a return. He continued to work out during the spring and

was a key member of the U.S. team that won the gold medal in men's basketball at the Barcelona Olympics.

Obviously, his mind changed over the weekend although there was nothing in his statement to indicate what caused him to reconsider.

"We have always tried to make it clear that we support Earvin, whatever his decisions have been," Lakers owner Jerry Buss said in a statement. "We will of course continue to do so. It is now going to be an even more challenging season, but we have a lot of talented players whose competitiveness cannot be questioned, and we still look forward to a successful season."

Four days before Johnson announced in September that he was returning to the Lakers, he resigned from President Bush's National Commission on AIDS, charging that the body wasn't doing enough to fight the disease. Johnson was appointed to the commission shortly after his retirement. Johnson has actively supported Democrat Bill Clinton for president in his race against Bush, and Johnson said he may return to commission if Clinton is elected Tuesday.

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ASU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

it is just a chance for someone else to step up."

While injuries have remained a constant within the ASU football program, a former pest of the team somehow also managed to find its way back into the Sun Devil midst, as the penalty problem once again proved costly for ASU.

ASU was penalized 11 times for 95 yards. The penalties started with a personal foul on the sidelines by a player not even in the game. ASU penalties aided a Trojan drive when USC was staring at a third-and-six

situation from their own six-yard line and helped the Trojans again when ASU ran into USC punter John Stonehouse.

The Sun Devils finished the night with another personal foul in the closing minutes, which helped USC to a two-point safety.

The ASU loss didn't go completely without some pluses, as Shante Carver's two sacks against USC pushed him over Vernon Maxwell's 1982 career sack record. Despite breaking the record, Carver wasn't thrilled with the honor.

"Sacks are nice, but getting a win would be cause for celebration," a

depressed and saddened Carver said. "It's nice that I broke the record, but tonight isn't a night for celebrating."

As for Sun Devil coach Bruce Snyder, he was pleased with his teams dedication, and it will be business as usual despite the recent problems and injuries.

"There was no quit in us," Snyder said. "I think our theme of 'one at a time,'... we are living up to. I'm really proud of effort and how much this team cares. They care about their teammates and I am proud of them from that standpoint."

Cards nearly perfect in 49er upset

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Against the NFL's top offensive machine, the Phoenix Cardinals had to be nearly perfect. And they nearly were.

The Cardinals, using a variety of defensive formations, grind-it-out offense and sparkling special-teams play, pulled off their second upset of the season Sunday with a 24-14 victory over the San Francisco 49ers. Phoenix (2-6) beat the defending Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins for its only other victory.

"I knew what we were going to do," said outside linebacker Ken Harvey, who figured in two of the biggest defensive plays of the game — a forced fumble which ended a 49ers threat in the first quarter and a sack which kept San Francisco at bay late in the game.

"Everybody else in this city can doubt it, but we knew if we play hard and get a few breaks, we're as good as any team out there," he added.

Everything seemed to click for the Cardinals, from Chris Chandler's touchdown passes of 4 and 23 yards to Randal Hill and 22 yards to Ricky Proehl to a last-minute drive for a 33-yard Greg Davis field goal that put Phoenix up 10-0 at halftime.

The 49ers' offense, which was averaging 437.6 yards per game, managed only 142 through three quarters and scored just one TD — a 4-yard run by Ricky Watters in the fourth quarter, when the 49ers made 156 more yards.

The first San Francisco score was the kind of bizarre break many Cardinal fans were expecting from a team which had won only once in its last 15 games. The 49ers cut a 17-0 Phoenix lead to 10 points when Mike Sherrard returned a fumble 39 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter.

The play began 60 yards from the end zone with a Steve Bono pass to tight end Brent Jones. Tyrone Stowe knocked the ball loose on the tackle and Phoenix linebacker Eric Hill picked it up but ran into Sherrard, who tore the ball out of his hands and set sail for the end zone 39 yards away.

"I've been playing for eight years, and I've never seen a play like Sherrard did," San Francisco's Jerry Rice said.

Phoenix defensive coordinator Fritz Shurmur said the secret on his side of the ball was playing mostly zone and changing from the standard 3-4 defensive front to the Eagle, a 4-6 look with Eric Hill lined up on the opponent's tight end.

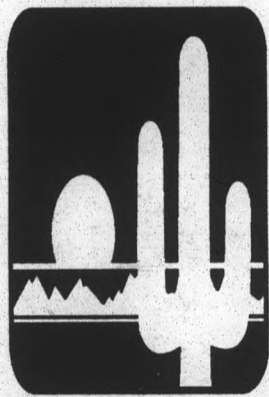
"They had two weeks to get ready for this game, and you know damn well they were studying that film," Shurmur said.

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The ASU Student Publication Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the *State Press* editorship for the Spring Semester 1992.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation);
- must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;
- must have severed two semesters on the staff of the *State Press*;
- must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;
- must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:

- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists; list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses.
- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story or editorial written for the *State Press* or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the *State Press* or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the *State Press* office, Matthews Center north basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Tuesday, November 10, 1992.

Bruce D. Itule
Director, Student Publications
Matthews Center, Room 133
Phone 965-7572

Swim

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

ASU.

"It's been different, because you're training with people who are the same level and who support and challenge you," she said. "In a club back home, only one girl swam at a similar pace and level."

Veteran Hugh had some words of wisdom for her freshman teammate.

"Be prepared for four years of hard work," she said. "You have to be totally dedicated. Out of 12 that came in with my (swimming) freshman class, only two of us are left."

A personal goal for Hugh is to be in the top eight in the NCAAs in the 200 fly and 400 individual medley.

"I should be able to do it in the IM from my times last year. For the 200 fly, I'll have to be a little faster," she said.

Fawcett also hopes to make NCAAs, but in the 100 or 200 breaststroke.

"I have to drop about two seconds from my 100 and a lot of time from the 200," she said.

The Sun Devil swimmers have a meet at Las Vegas on Nov. 6 and 7. The next home meet is scheduled for Nov. 14 against the University of San Diego.

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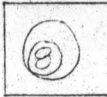
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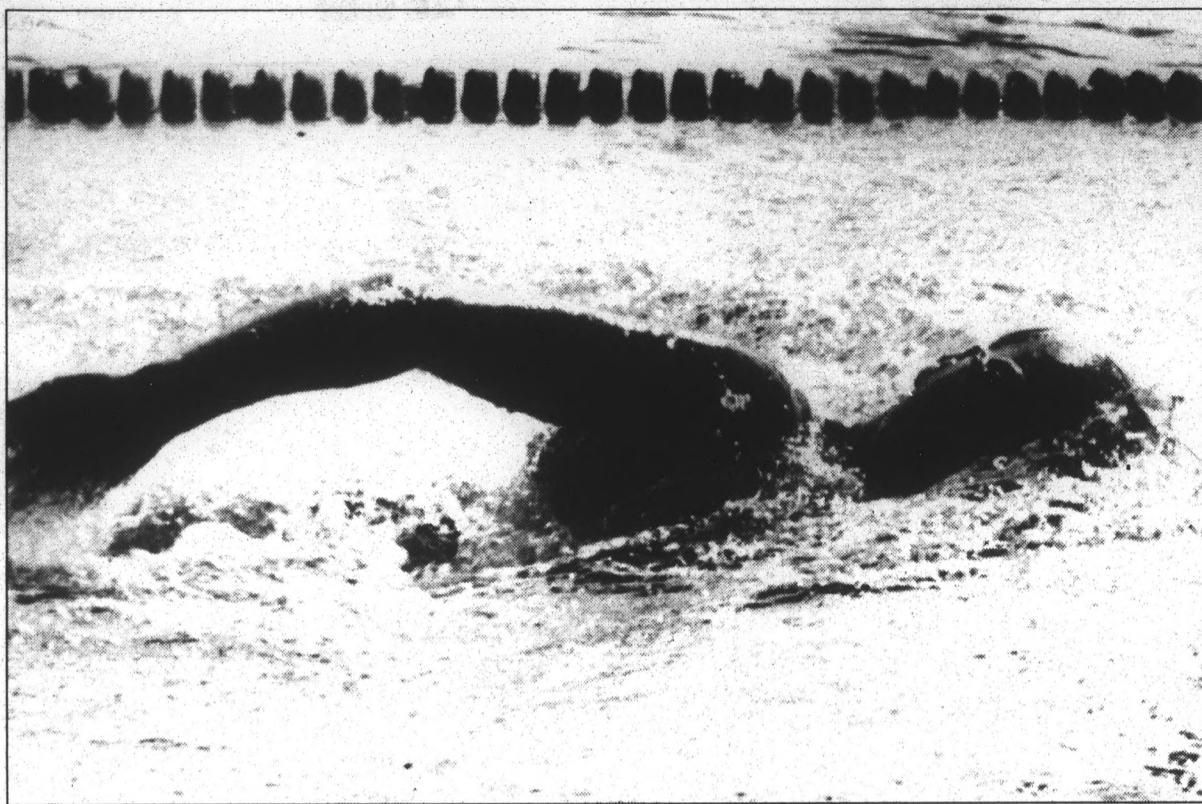
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Amy Swan/State Press

The ASU women's swim team is looking for a banner season. With returning seniors and incoming freshmen adding depth to the Sun Devils, the squad will attempt to make a splash toward the NAAs. ASU's Joanne Currah is pictured.

SUBMERGED

Sun Devil women swim team gear up for banner season

BY LISA I. KRANZ
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's swimming team holds three important keys to unlock the door to a promising season. Those keys are dedication, desire and discipline.

These keys may be hard to carry around, but they are the ones that will lead to strong Sun Devil performances on the road to the NAAs.

Both ASU freshmen Susie Fawcett and senior Betsy Hugh speak of a tough practicing regimen that inches the squad toward the coveted nationals.

"These are the hardest months of training because you try to get as much base as you can," Hugh said. "The practices pay off, but it's hard mentally."

"It's one of those love-hate relationships," Fawcett added, explaining that the swimmers know what the coach is doing for them is good, but they don't always love doing it.

After the team swam against the U.S. National Team recently, women's swim coach Tim Hill said the meet told him the team has really upped its conditioning from how everybody fared five to six weeks ago — which is the optimal plan.

"I thought we did real well," Hill said. "We tied the meet 31-31 and broke five team records. In a lot of cases,

we did better than expected."

Then again, "We thought some of (our women) would swim pretty fast, so the finishes weren't totally unexpected. And hopefully we'll move forward from here," assistant coach Brian Smith added.

Smith said he was pleased with the progress of the squad's freshmen and for good reason.

Fawcett set a record in the 400-yard freestyle and breaststroke, and fellow freshman Joanne Currah broke the team 400 backstroke record by two seconds. Currah was also a part of the record triumph in the 4-person 800 free relay along with Erin Kilburn, Fawcett and Heidi Toft.

"These aren't normal distances for a dual meet," Smith said. "It's called a double-distance dual meet, so they're doing twice the normal distance in events. It's more to check out training and use the times to see where people are at."

Hugh was another Sun Devil who finished strong. She said she "had no clue" her time of 9:23 in the 800 IM was a new team best, but thought the outcome was "pretty cool."

Hill praised the senior. "She found out she's in a little better shape than we thought, and it's encouraging for her."

Hill also heaped confidence on Fawcett.

"Susie Fawcett, I think, surprised herself with her personal-best time, which is good for her to see she's made that much progress," he said.

Fawcett is happy with her decision to swim and learn at

TURN TO SWIM, PAGE 16.

USC loss hurts ASU's chance for bowl bid

BY BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

With a dash of speed and the usual parade of injuries, last Saturday's loss to the now 11th-ranked USC Trojans might have spelled the end to any possible postseason activity for the Sun Devils.

ASU (4-4, 2-3 Pac-10) had their three-game winning streak broken, which now evens their record at .500 and puts them in a tough situation as far as achieving the seven wins needed to be considered for a bowl game.

For ASU to have a shot, they will have to beat two of the best talents in the Pac-10 — Washington State and UofA.

Saturday's loss not only hurt the Sun Devils' bowl chances, but it also hurt them physically, as ASU simply cannot play a football game without someone being injured. Luckily for the Sun Devils, this time there were no season-ending injuries.

With starting inside linebacker Justin Dragoo out for the season, senior Mike Phair got the nod to start in his place. Now Phair might possibly face a similar fate as Dragoo, as a strained left knee is keeping him from practice.

Phair had surgery on that same knee last year and also managed to injure his right shoulder. This puts ASU in a serious bind at that position, since they were already short on depth.

Other defensive injuries saw cornerback Kevin Miniefield hampered with a back problem. Miniefield has been a key factor in ASU's outstanding secondary and adds vital leadership as well as stability.

Offensively, ASU had a slew of injuries to add to its growing checklist. Backup tight end Brian Ryder is nursing a separated shoulder that occurred on the "fluke" play from quarterback Grady Benton to starting tight end Bob Brasher, which resulted in a touchdown.

"I was talking to him (Ryder), and he said someone hit him in the shoulder and couldn't get his shoulder up (to block the oncoming defensive player)," Brasher said of Ryder's injury.

Brasher himself got injured as well, although he showed no signs of it after the game. Brasher has a sprained shoulder and will be questionable throughout the week.

Also falling to injuries on offense were Barry Bacon and Gino Valpredo. Valpredo's injury gave way to fourth-string fullback Tommy Harkrader, who hadn't been called on for quite some time. In fact, Harkrader hadn't played, let alone practiced, in nearly two months.

With the mounting injuries, it was no surprise that the offense was stymied by the aggressive Trojan defense, which held ASU to only 87 yards rushing, with only 15 in the second half.

Despite the injuries, the players know that they have to put their heads down and just play football.

"When someone comes in, you just have to trust that guy on the second team," Brasher added. "It hurts to see guys going down, but you just have to keep going."

Cornerback Lenny McGill, who stole an interception from USC's Travis Hanna that led to a Sun Devil field goal, also is frustrated by the surmounting injuries but sees it as a chance to grow.

"It is in a way frustrating (to see all of the injuries), but in a sense it brings us together," McGill said. "No one player is more important than anyone else. When someone goes down,

TURN TO ASU, PAGE 16.

Women golfers looking for charm

Sun Devil Konz returns to action after missing tourney due to illness

BY JOHN REZNICK
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's golf team hopes the third time is a charm.

After finishing second in their first two tournaments, the Sun Devils have their minds focused on capturing their first team victory this week at the UCLA Pioneer-Desert Invitational.

This week's contest, held in Temecula, Calif., pits No. 3 ASU in a 54-hole, three-day competition. Play began Monday and concludes Wednesday at the par-72, 5,421-yard Menifee Golf Club.

Sun Devil linkster Tricia Konz is shooting for the chance to repeat her individual title

won at last year's competition. In

November 1991, Konz shot a 1-under 215 to finish in a first-place tie with USC's Jill McGill.

This week also signals the end of a temporary layoff for Konz. The senior missed last week's Georgia Preview due to bronchitis.

Her ailment flared up the week before the tournament, prompting ASU coach Linda Vollstedt to take her out of the lineup and pencil in senior teammate Ulrika von Heijne. Vollstedt said she wanted to give Konz a chance to fully recover — giving her a better opportunity to successfully defend her title this week.

Other Sun Devil golfers who've gone west



KONZ

this week include Tracy Cone, Emilee Klein, Linda Ericsson and Wendy Ward.

Cone is playing No. 1 for ASU, and Klein is slated in the No. 2 spot. Both tied for 10th place last week in Georgia.

Klein is gearing up to capture her second individual title this season. The freshman took top honors at the Oregon Invitational last September. It was her first collegiate tournament.

Other teams meeting in Temecula include New Mexico State, Texas, Iowa, Louisiana State, Washington State, Tennessee, Pepperdine, Stanford, Oregon State, Tulsa, Oregon, Brigham Young, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and Oklahoma.

Last year's tournament had a different name (Bruin Desert Classic) and was held at a different site (Palm Springs, Calif.). Despite the changes, UCLA continues as the host — giving Konz a chance to officially defend her title.

Amid query, Magic bails NBA again

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Magic Johnson, who returned to the Los Angeles Lakers in September after missing last season with the AIDS virus, said Monday he is retiring for good because of the controversy surrounding his comeback.

Johnson's announcement came after several NBA players said they were concerned about playing against him. The season starts Friday.

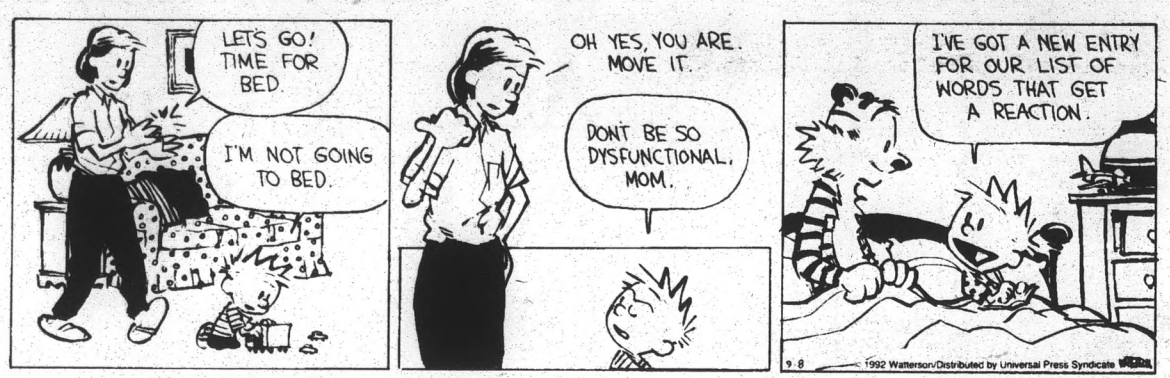
"It has become obvious that the various controversies surrounding my return are taking away from both basketball as a sport and the larger issue of living with HIV for me and

TURN TO MAGIC, PAGE 17.

Comics

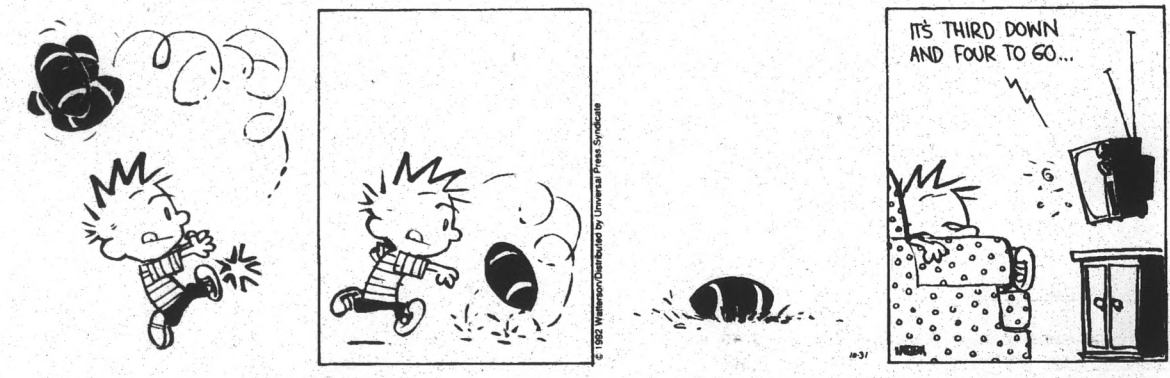
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

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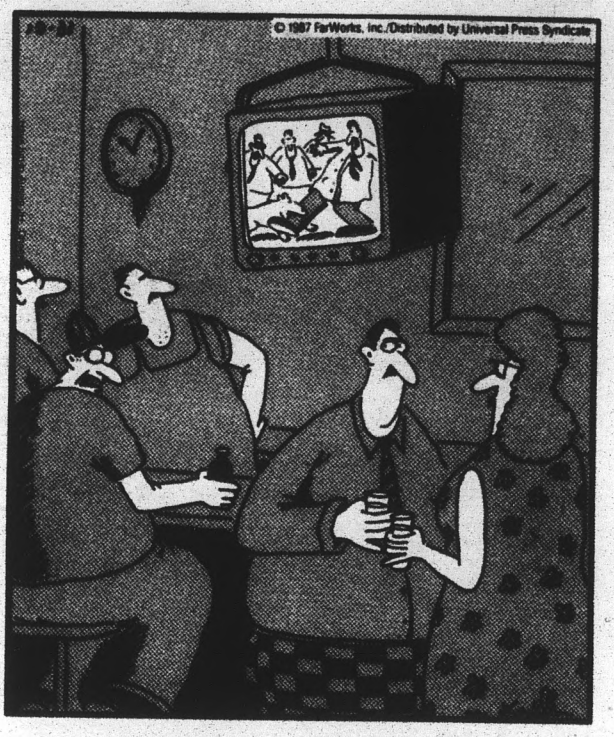
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THE FAR SIDE

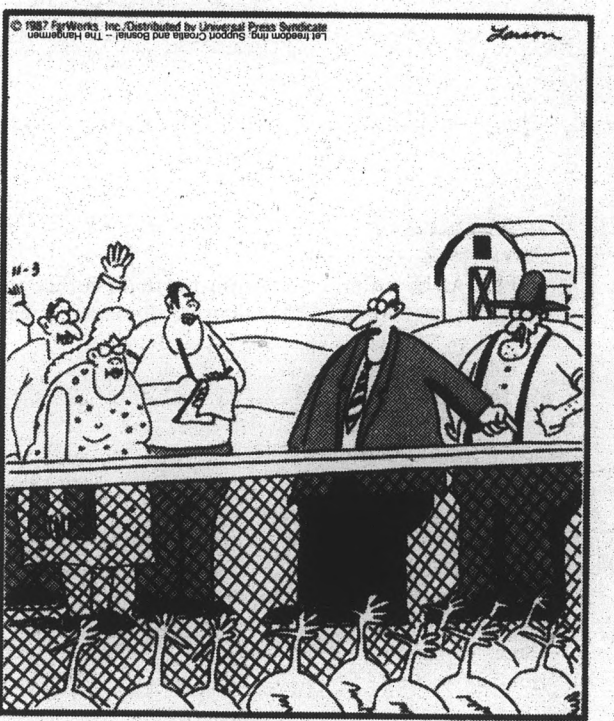
By GARY LARSON



"Hey, Norton! ... Ain't that your dog attackin' the president?"

THE FAR SIDE

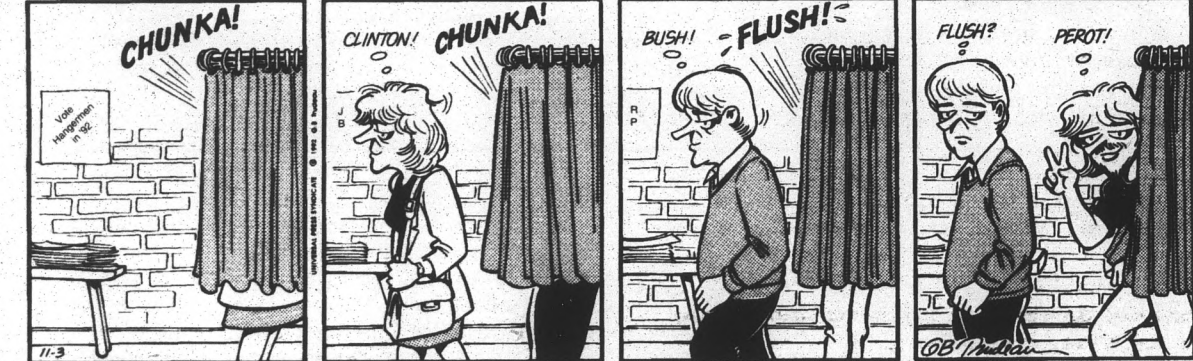
By GARY LARSON



Ornithology 101 field trips

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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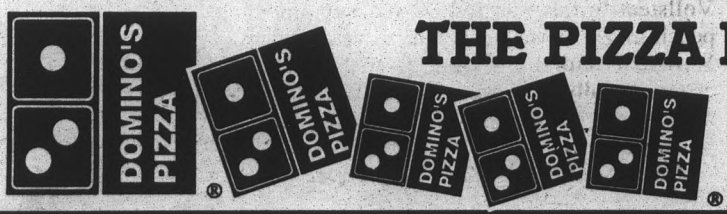
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