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## ASASU Senate approves '92-93 budget

### Campus clubs will get long-awaited funding

By S. TALBOTT SMITH  
STATE PRESS

In a lengthy session Tuesday, the Associated Students of ASU Senate approved a \$684,200 budget for the current year, allowing campus clubs and organizations to receive requested funding.

The Senate budget bill was approved unanimously after Senate members rejected several amendments from College of Engineering and Applied Sciences Sen. Dave Amols to increase his college council's budget. After nearly an hour of debate Amols ceased his attempts.

The approved budget means campus clubs and organizations can finally receive funds requested from ASASU at the end of last semester. Many clubs and organizations have had their senators submit bills in recent weeks to provide emergency funding for events that took place before Senate approval of the budget.

The budget includes the allocation of \$272,883 for student administration, or 40 percent of the entire ASASU budget. The

student administration budget covers office expenses, administrative salaries, and student officer and staff salaries. The student administration budget falls under the "administration" heading, which takes up 50 percent of the budget. That amount also includes funding for clubs and organizations, ASASU public relations, elections and executive and Senate contingency funds.

The budget will now go on to ASASU President Scott Maasen for approval or veto. Although he wouldn't say for certain whether or not he would sign the bill, Maasen said it is likely he will.

"I'll take a few days to check it out to make sure nothing was missed," he said. "Senators did a good job in putting it through."

Subject to approval by Maasen, the bill will go Vice President for Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson, who has final budget approval. The process is expected to take one to two weeks.

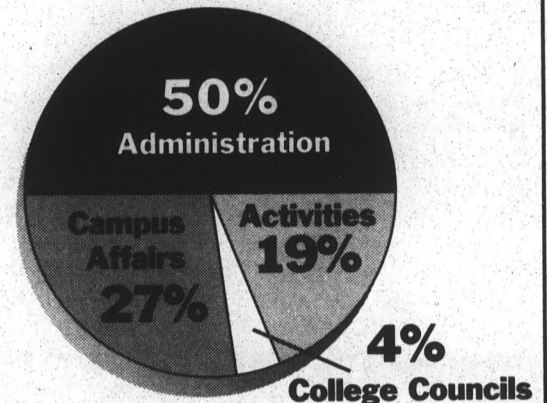
The budget includes a significant increase in funding for Homecoming, raising its allocated amount by nearly \$4,000 over executive budget committee recommendations, an increase of nearly 30 percent.

Homecoming committee members expressed concern several weeks ago when recommended budget amounts cut

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### ASASU Budget

Here is how ASASU's \$684,200 1992-93 budget is divided:



Source: ASASU

## Enrollment of state's Indians on the rise

### ASU lures Native students

By CAROL ANN HANSEN  
STATE PRESS

University recruitment efforts in northern Arizona have paid off as the Native American population at ASU has grown by 9 percent from last year.

In October 1991, 570 Native Americans were enrolled at ASU compared to the 625 who are attending the University this fall, according to statistics recently released by officials at ASU's Office of Institutional Analysis.

"For at least four years, we have really looked into increasing the visibility of ASU in northern Arizona at the Navajo and Hopi reservations," said Peggy Jordan, associate director of minority recruitment for ASU undergraduate admissions.

"We have increased the amount of time ASU admissions representatives spend in that part of the state," she said.

Jordan said that at least twice a year a group of ASU administrators, including representatives from admissions, residence life and various colleges, visit reservations to introduce prospective Native American students to the University.

"We concentrate on the students that are interested in ASU," she said, adding that prospective students who meet with representatives get academic advising, campus contacts and information on services.

Cal Seciwa, director of the ASU American Indian Institute, said this year is the first since he has been at ASU that Native American enrollment has surpassed the 600 mark.

Seciwa said Native American enrollment has steadily increased over the past three years.

"I think (the increase) is due to the fact that Indian people are becoming aware that education is vital to their people's efforts and to their own individual career opportunities," he said.

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## Captive audience



Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson (foreground) listens to ASU President Lattie Coor Tuesday night at the Phoenix City Council meeting. Coor helped kick off Phoenix Leadership 2000, an organization designed to help women and minorities gain access to upper management jobs. Lenora Billings Harris (right), chair person of the Phoenix Women's Committee and wife of ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris and, and Debra Bowland of the U.S. Department of Labor were two of thirty women present at the meeting.

## New campus communities under way

### New halls to feature environment, dance and culture themes

By SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

If you're a student with a knack for painting or dancing, or if your biggest concern is cleaning up the earth, ASU will soon offer a place to live that is tailored just for you.

Campus communities, groups that live together on a residence hall floor to study topics of special interest, are the future of ASU. In addition to two communities already in existence, another four communities will be created by December 1993. They are the Environment Community, the Fine and

Performing Arts Community, the Global Awareness Community and the Native American Culture Community.

Communities are open to students of any age or ethnicity.

Umoja Hall, an African-American studies community, and the Public Service Community began this fall. Umoja Hall is located in Ocotillo Hall and has 19 members. The Public Service Community is located in Best Hall and has about 30 members.

"The idea is to increase the sense of belonging to the University, to increase mentoring opportunities and to generally allow students to more fully engage with undergraduate education," said Robert Hinks, associate professor of engineering and director of the program.

The Campus Communities project was one of seven recommendations from the Task Force on Undergraduate Education at ASU in

1991.

The Campus Communities project seeks to foster a heightened sense of belonging and attachment to the University and to allow students to engage more fully in their education, according to the project's mission statement.

"The core idea behind all of the campus communities is that there is a subject matter that can be approached academically and intellectually," said Ted Humphrey, dean of the Honors College and principal overseer of the project. "One of the things Campus Communities wants to do is help relate our academic and intellectual experience to daily lived life."

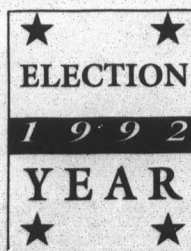
John Malik, a freshman majoring in Japanese language, said the Campus Communities project is an integral part of ASU's future.

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- **University Libraries** • On-line catalog demo: science & technology. 10-11 a.m. Noble Room 229.
- **MUAB** • Movie: "Dracula," 1931 version. \$1 or movie pass. 5:30 & 8 p.m. MU Cinema, lower level.
- **MUAB Marketing Committee** • Everyone welcome. 3 p.m. MU Room 216.
- **Phi Alpha Delta Co-Ed Pre-Law Fraternity** • Mandatory meeting. \$18 fee due. 3 p.m. MU Cochise.
- **RTNDA** • Kirstin Walker, John McCain's media consultant, will discuss upcoming election. 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Stauffer Hall A209.
- **Alpha Lambda Delta** • Meeting. 4:30 p.m. MU Yuma.
- **Amnesty International** • 5 p.m. Hayden Lawn Lighthouse.
- **Writing Center** • Seminar: "A" Papers & Essay Exams. 2:40-3:40 p.m. LL C130.
- **Association of AHANA Journalists** • Information table; T-shirts, etc. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cady Fountain.
- **Student Athletic Board** • Meeting. New members welcome. 5:30 p.m. ICA Building.
- **Anthropology Club** • Spark yearbook club picture. Noon. Anthropology Faculty/Graduate Lounge.
- **Il Circolo Italiano** • "Stanno Tutti Bene" (Everybody's Fine). Subtitled film. All welcome. 7 p.m. PSF 166.
- **American Indian Institute** • Study skills support sessions. Open meeting. Bring questions. 4-5 p.m. Anthropology Conference Room A121.
- **Pre-Vet Club** • Meeting. Guest speaker: Dr. Crabo, equine & small animal veterinarian. 7 p.m. AGB 250.
- **Eckankar Society** • "The Meaning of Dreams." Noon. MU Graham Room 216.
- **Women's Studies Student Association** • Meeting: Women's History Month. 10:30 a.m. SS 103.

## WORLD WISE



If people don't buy recycled products, recycling will cease to exist. Recycling demand must meet recycling supply — this process depends on you, the consumer.

# Forum focuses on education

By KATE DEELY  
STATE PRESS

Tuition revenue should be separated from state budget appropriations, and out-of-state students should pay 100 percent of their education cost, said three Legislative candidates Tuesday at an ASU forum.

A fourth candidate who spoke at the open forum lunch said he would like to dissolve public education all together.

The forum held at the MU Ventana Room featured District 30 candidates for the state House of Representatives. Eileen Fellner, Robert Moore, Jeff Grosco and Rep. Mark Killian, R-Mesa, told about 30 students, faculty and staff what their plans for education in Arizona would be if elected.

District 30 encompasses parts of Mesa, Gilbert and Chandler, including Williams Air Force Base.

"Society can't grow without higher education," said Killian, who has served in the Arizona Legislature for 10 years and is making a bid for speaker of the House.

Killian said government involvement in education should be "streamlined," but he added that it is the government's responsibility to make education funding its first priority.

"We are getting an excellent product for the dollars we are charging," Killian said.

Killian said he is an advocate for public education and believes that grades K-12 should be top priority, followed by an interdependence of universities and community colleges. Killian added that universities have to become more involved working with K-12 and junior colleges for the betterment of

education as a whole.

Moore, a Libertarian candidate, said he wants to completely privatize educational facilities.

"I am persuaded to believe that education is not a right, it is a commodity," Moore said.

Individuals are responsible for finding their own financial success, Moore said, and privatizing education would motivate individuals to work for what they want.

He said government should have nothing to do with education funding or curriculum.

"We must not make taxpayers pay for what they would not do for themselves," Moore said.

Democratic candidate Eileen Fellner said she firmly believes that Arizona should provide quality education with access for any Arizona citizen who desires it.

"We owe an affordable price of education to everyone in Arizona," Fellner said.

Fellner supports decoupling tuition from the general fund. "Who knows better what to do with those funds than the University itself?" Fellner said. "If the University raises tuition, the revenue belongs to the University."

She said that with the two funds being combined the University is not getting sufficient appropriations.

Grosco, a Republican candidate, said anyone in the state who works hard enough should be able to attend college through government funding.

"(Arizonans) should receive their money's worth from tax dollars when it comes to education," Grosco said.

## POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

• A thief removed a bike computer from the handlebars of a bicycle belonging to an ASU student while it was locked to the racks at the Architecture Building. Loss is estimated at \$95.

• A thief removed a purse belonging to an ASU student from Room A121 of the Physical Science Building. Loss is estimated at \$200.

• A thief removed items from a car belonging to an ASU student while it was parked in the Sonora Center lot. Loss is estimated at \$515.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

• Two ASU students were arrested on charges of illegal possession of marijuana for sale on the 700 block of Alpha Drive.

A police investigation revealed that they allegedly attempted to mail a 1-pound package of marijuana to New

York. They were taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

• A 21-year-old ASU student filed a misdemeanor assault complaint against her mother and stepfather after they allegedly hit her and pulled her hair during an argument at their apartment on the 8800 block of South Juniper Drive.

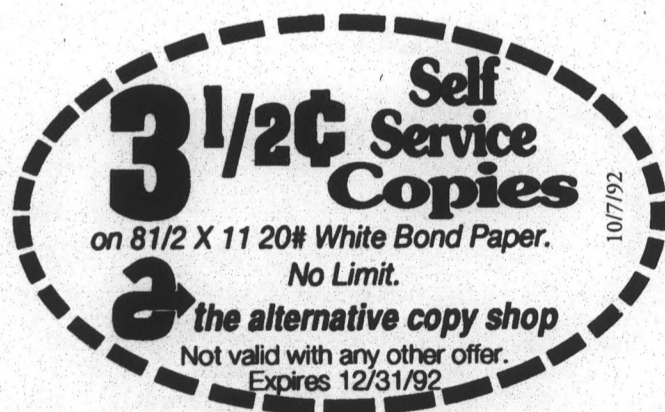
The student said her mother pulled her hair while her stepfather punched her in the arm, pushed her to the floor and pulled her hair. The argument was over whether or not the student should be allowed to take a trip to Kingman.

The student said she did not want to prosecute.

• A 23-year-old Tempe man was arrested for sexual abuse after he allegedly reached up the dress of a woman and grabbed her groin area at Desperado's Bar, 534 W. Broadway Road. He was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

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## Candidates prepare for Sunday debate

BY KAREN BALL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush studied at the White House on Tuesday for Sunday's leadoff debate, while Bill Clinton summoned stand-ins for mock go-rounds in Kansas City — including a Washington lawyer to play Bush and an Oklahoma congressman to play Ross Perot.

With the approach of the nationally televised debate, which the Bush forces hope will shake up the final few weeks of Campaign '92, full-tilt preparation was beginning.

Clinton planned to hole up in battleground Missouri for the latter part of the week, practicing and trying to figure out Bush attack avenues in advance of the real show, set for Sunday across the state in St. Louis.

Bush, meanwhile, charted his own debate tactics Tuesday from the White House, setting aside three hours for a session with chief of staff James A. Baker III, budget director Richard Darman and other top policy aides.

If and when Bush moves on to rehearsal debates — aides said there could be one Saturday at the White House — Darman would play dual roles, jumping back and forth between portrayals of Clinton and Perot, said a Republican source.

The budget director, who played Democrat Michael Dukakis in Bush's mock debates in 1988, has been carrying around debate briefing books for weeks.

Robert Barnett, a Democratic attorney who played Bush in mock debates for Geraldine Ferraro and Dukakis in the past two elections, was heading to Kansas City with his 12-year Bush file in tow.

"The goal is not to imitate George Bush; that's Dana Carvey," said Barnett, referring to the Saturday Night Live actor. He said of Bush: "My goal is to state his positions, his attacks, his punch lines."

Rep. Mike Synar of Oklahoma — tapped by Clinton to play Perot because he's a quick study and hails from a state close to Perot's Texas — was heading to Kansas City, too. Clinton was set to be there Thursday through Saturday.

Clinton's aides huddled in Little Rock on Tuesday, ready to prod him to be more aggressive on the stage. Many inside the Clinton campaign thought he was too gentlemanly during the primary debates, landing tough, good lines only when riled by an opponent. They want him to land the tough lines first with Bush.

Perot's staff said the independent candidate hasn't done any debate rehearsals and doesn't plan any.

"He is the producer and script writer," said his national volunteer coordinator, Orson Swindle, adding that Perot has been studying the issues.

"I think it's safe to say Perot will be Perot," Swindle said. "It will be unorthodox. It will not be like you have seen in the past."

In St. Louis, everyone from hotel employees to telephone technicians was gearing up for the weekend invasion of politicians, campaign workers, press and curious onlookers.

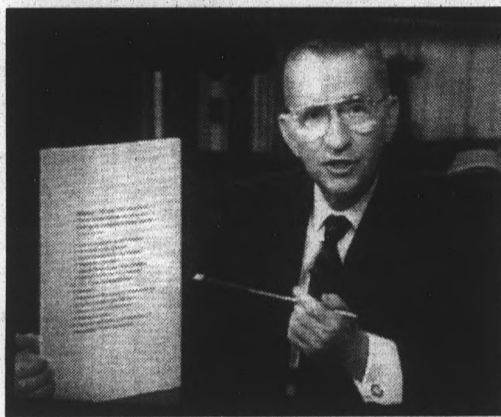
In the Washington University gymnasium where the debate will take place, the only sign of the coming event was the mud-brown canvas taped to the wooden floor — a 35-foot special backdrop was under construction in New York.

In Atlanta, the commission settled late Tuesday on a new 1,200-seat theater on the campus of Georgia Tech for the vice presidential debate. The Democrats picked Rep. Dennis Eckart of Ohio to play the stand-in for Vice President Dan Quayle in Al Gore's practices.

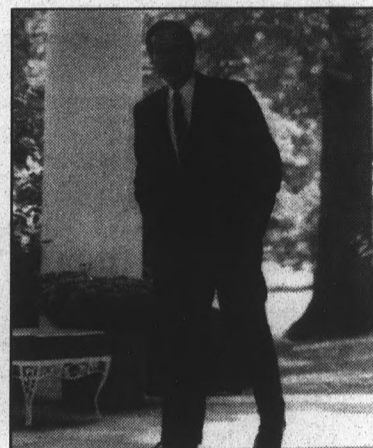
The Commission on Presidential Debates, which is sponsoring the forums, was still working on final details.



Associated Press photo  
Democratic running mates Bill Clinton and Al Gore stand with their wives Tuesday as they wave goodbye to about 15,000 students and supporters after a speech at the University of Florida in Gainesville. It was the last stop on their campaign bus tour through Central Florida.



Associated Press photo  
Ross Perot in his first TV commercial Tuesday. Perot is pointing to a chart that lashes out at former government officials who became lobbyists for other countries.



Associated Press photo  
President Bush walks into the Oval Office from the Rose Garden on Tuesday. Bush returns to the campaign trail Wednesday.

### "CAMPAIGN," ELECTION 1992 YEAR QUOTABLES

"I'm disgusted that I'm being used in an ad for the Clinton campaign." — Lori Huntoon, of West Allis, Wis., who appeared in a Clinton ad without her knowledge.

"We won't have Ken and Barbie images up there (at the debates) as you get with the Democrats, or Indiana Fitzwater running around in his hat. You won't see that kind of stuff." — Orson Swindle, Ross Perot's national volunteer coordinator, referring to Bill and Hillary Clinton and the safari hat of President Bush's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater.

## Perot unveils first TV advertisement

BY EVAN RAMSTAD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Ross Perot mixed dozens of charts with homespun rhetoric Tuesday night in a paid, 30-minute television appeal for Americans to join his independent presidential bid to clean up "the mess in Washington" and return the nation to a sound economy.

In his first campaign ad since returning to the White House sweepstakes last week, the Texas billionaire warned that the nation's debt to foreign investors is so precarious that "we are in deep voodoo" if they should call in the chits.

Perot also lashed out at government officials who later use their insider knowledge as lobbyists for other countries as a "core cause of the problem."

"We are losing the American dream for our children," Perot said at the end of the 30-minute broadcast.

Perot sat solemnly at a desk and whizzed through several dozen charts to illustrate economic problems. He said "not a single minute" of being a presidential candidate is pleasant or fun but he felt compelled because of the depth of the problems.

"We got into trickle down economics and it didn't trickle," Perot said.

With the election just one month away, Perot is pouring his time and money into television, detailing economic troubles and his solutions, which include higher taxes, cuts in entitlements and government spending. Another 30-minute ad is scheduled for Friday night, and he also is to begin running 30- and 60-second commercials on the major TV networks beginning Thursday.

Called "Jobs, Debt and the Mess in Washington," Perot's ad aired just prior to major league baseball's first playoff game.

## U.N. forms commission to investigate alleged Bosnian war crimes

BY PETER JAMES SPIELMANN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Outraged over atrocities in Bosnia's civil war, the Security Council voted unanimously Tuesday night to set up an investigative commission whose findings could lead to Nuremberg-style war crimes trials.

The commission would look into reports of massacres, "ethnic cleansing" and other crimes against civilians or military personnel in all former Yugoslav republics.

Members of the 15-nation Security Council hope the existence of a "commission of experts" to be appointed by

Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali will deter combatants from committing further crimes.

"I hope that it will send a very strong message that these horrific reports that are coming through will not be allowed to rest," said the British ambassador, Sir David Hannay.

U.N. reports say individuals in every group involved — Serbs, Croats and Muslims — have been accused of savagery outlawed by the articles of war under the 1949 Geneva Convention on military conduct.

However, the Serbs have been singled out

as the chief aggressors by many, including Boutros-Ghali; the U.N. Human Rights Commission's special envoy on Yugoslavia, former Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki of Poland, and the U.S. government.

Mazowiecki is to travel to Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia and other areas in the region from Oct. 12-23 to investigate human rights abuses, concentrating on detention camps, reports of summary executions at Brcko in Bosnia, and disappearances of civilians around Vukovar. He will report back to the new war crimes commission.

Nations, humanitarian agencies and U.N. organizations are asked to forward reports of

war crimes to the new commission within 30 days.

The U.S. State Department has already sent the Security Council a list of atrocities reported by witnesses and the news media. Bosnian Ambassador Muhamed Sacirbey said his country has been providing more detailed information on many of those cases.

The legal experts will send their conclusions to Boutros-Ghali, who would then recommend "further appropriate steps" to the Security Council.

The council's permanent members, who have veto power, are the United States, Britain, France, China and Russia.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Hill mentality returns

In this, the Year of the Woman, a record number of women threw their hats into the Congressional ring.

Each has her own varied reasons for running, but it can be said that more than a handful are taking the lead from Lynn Yeakel, a Democratic Senate candidate from Pennsylvania.

She is running to defeat Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Penn., who angered her during the Senate Judiciary Committee's hearing to confirm Supreme Court Judge Clarence Thomas one year ago yesterday.

When Anita Hill sat down to deliver her testimony, the nation was captivated. Those hearings would ultimately serve to politically galvanize millions of women and spark a female movement for greater representation from the ground up.

At the very least, the nation took heart in knowing that even though the hearings were often embarrassing and obscene, the end result would be improved sensitivity toward women.

But quietly, a year later, the same groups that infuriated millions of Americans by their flippant treatment of Hill's claims were turning their sights on another prominent woman.

Incredibly, on Tuesday members of the far-right faction of the Republican party alleged that Sandra Day O'Connor, Supreme Court justice and role model to all women, was influenced in her recent moderate decision on abortion (she voted not to overturn the core aspect of Roe vs. Wade in the Pennsylvania case Planned Parenthood vs. Casey) by her law clerks.

In other words, according to the condescending conservative faction, O'Connor, one of the nation's most accomplished women in any field or endeavor, made her decision not based on her intellect and acumen as a judge, but on the persuasive powers of a couple of student aides.

The fact is O'Connor was able to argue her position so effectively that two other justices, David Souter and Anthony Kennedy, joined her in co-authoring a decision. Plus, O'Connor's pro-choice position has hardly been a secret.

This charge, thinly disguised as an attack against the clerks of all the judges, is a desperate gasp by Republicans in an attempt to explain how their good little conservative justices could turn their backs on their hero Ronald Reagan. They apparently believe a bunch of young, energetic, novice liberals are more influential than a highly respected justice simply because that justice is a woman.

The repercussions of the Thomas-Hill hearings filled women with a new energy to fight for equal treatment based on their own potential.

But, as evidenced by this subtle attack on O'Connor, they also will hear the reverberations of an ugly history of prejudice and discrimination not yet willing to loosen its grip on the American psyche.



## Columbus should be nobody's hero

On Monday, Oct. 12, 1992, the 500-year celebration of Christopher Columbus' "discovery" of America will take place.

But what are we celebrating? Every once in a while, something takes place that triggers the consciousness of those who have a shred of decency and sensitivity in their souls.

The upcoming celebration of the implementation of what I call "The Genocide Master Plan: Native Americans" should be one of those conscience-stirring events.

There are those of course, who are heartless and merciless and incapable of feeling the slightest bit of remorse for the collective destruction of the Native American in North and South America at the hands of Old World exploiters.

A quick flashback into the annals of history would show the Old World settlers brought organisms on their boots and bodies — germs, smallpox, malaria, yellow fever and other diseases — that the indigenous people had no defense against.

In some cases, entire communities were wiped out by the diseases introduced by greedy settlers.

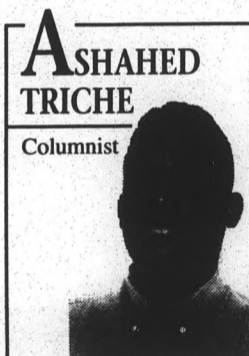
"Columbus sailed the ocean blue in 1492." That he did, but Columbus never saw what is now called North America.

So I ask again, why the celebration? Italian-Americans claim that Christopher Columbus is an Italian hero.

However, Columbus sailed under the flag of Spain with the aid of Queen Isabela and King Ferdinand.

The history of the Native Americans, as well as the history of the African and the history of the Chicano, all have been ignored and we have been given a "whitewashed" view of history.

Ask yourself if you know *anything* about the history of the



**ASHAHED TRICHE**  
Columnist

Native Americans?

Have you ever heard of Sacagawea, Tecumseh?

We should all be interested in what took place at the Oglala Indian reservation, and what took place at Wounded Knee.

Documentaries like "Incident at Oglala" provide valuable insight into the oppression felt by the indigenous people, and the fight that groups like the American Indian Movement put up in order to keep outside influences from continuing the destruction of their communities.

Contrary to what many people say, "Dances With Wolves" is *not* the definitive movie about the Indian nation.

Many Native American freedom fighters were killed, and others are still sitting in jail, removed from their wives and children, convicted on false charges.

Alexis de Tocqueville, a French politician, in his analysis of American democracy in 1835, wrote:

"The European is to other races of mankind what man himself is to the lower animals: He makes them subservient to his use and when he cannot subdue, he destroys them."

The fact is that a celebration of Columbus Day is not justifiable.

America is a society whose soil is soaked with the blood and tears surrounded by death and destruction, while sitting on the skulls and bones of blacks, Native Americans and Chicanos.

In America, death, destruction and deception are the norm. With the legacy of death and destruction, how can America become anything but a manifestation of what it was founded on?

The people celebrating Columbus Day should realize that they are embracing the same values and assuming the collective responsibility of those who wiped out nations of people.

And even if you do not celebrate Columbus Day, by not speaking against it you are embracing the same values by silent consent.

1492 to 1992.

It's the same game, only the players have changed.

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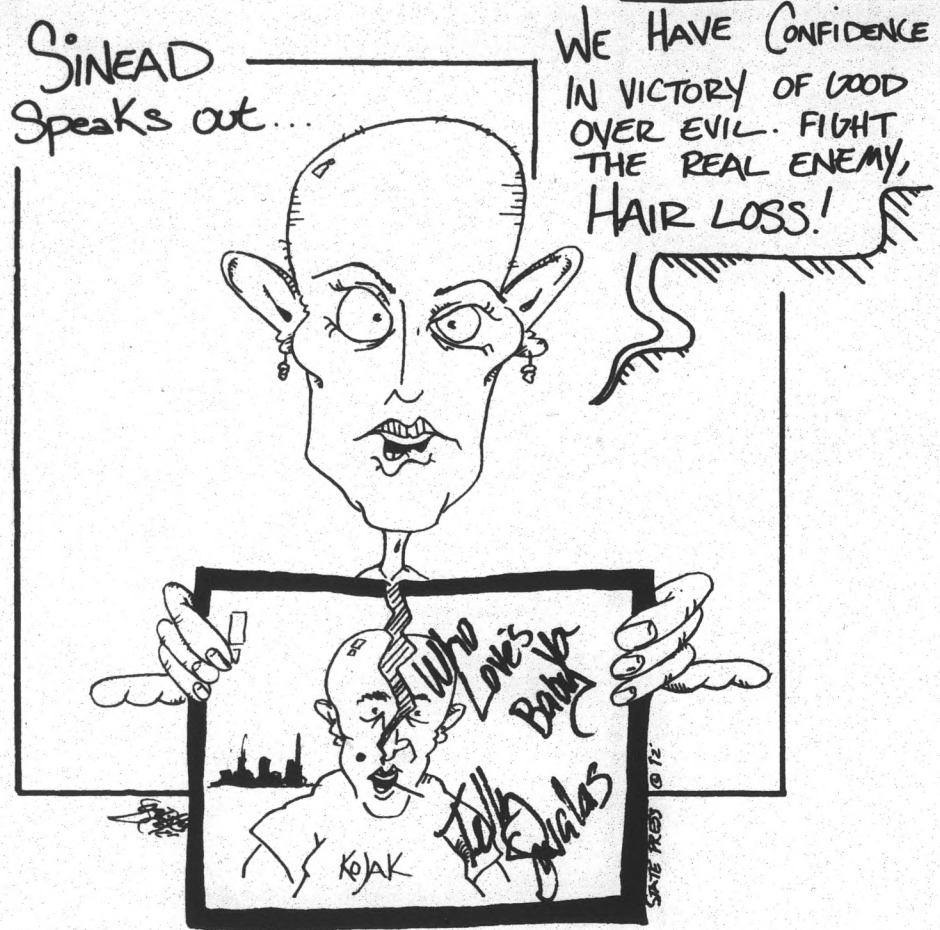
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### Birkenstocks – Just don't do it

Editor:

I would like to expand on Laurie Notaro's column in The State Press Magazine. I am glad to see that I am not the only person noticing the "Lord Board" fad that is engulfing our once-fashionable campus. It seems to me that I am losing a lot of my friends to this Birkenstock novelty. I just can't see what is cool about wearing a piece of cork on your foot strapped to your toe like some sort of bad dream.

Being an engineering student, I am exposed to many of the Israeli customs and it seems to me that these people are apparently on the cutting edge of ASU fashion. Based on my observations in recent years, all of the East Coast immigrants who attend ASU are jumping on the Israeli bandwagon. It is bad enough that my fellow students are sporting these strapped pieces of cork on their feet, but what I really can't handle is that some of my professors are also partaking in such activities. I find it very difficult to have confidence in a professor who would have the nerve to try to instruct a class while wearing these repulsive Hippy sandals. I mean, give me a break — I'm supposed to pay attention in class while I have some professor's toe jam fumigating in my face?! I thought this was supposed to be a modern respectable University, but instead we are faced with professors who think it is still 1969.

This epidemic is becoming so putrid that as I walk around campus I can pick out the "Birks" in the crowd by the clueless expression on their face without even looking at their grungy feet. I feel like I am in Jerusalem when I walk down Palm Walk and

am bombarded by an entourage of Birks, like being in the midst of a Shiite panty raid of the once-famed Queen Ghazaly.

ASU students have added some flavor to this Birk-N-Board fad — SOCKS?!? What is this??? Not only do they wear these repulsive cleats, they are now donning socks. Is this to avoid those embarrassing Birk lines that form from wearing your Cork-N-Strap sandals one too many times in the sun? If it is going to be that embarrassing, why don't you just wear them around your tent where they belong instead of humiliating the entire ASU student body. What is the purpose of wearing sandals if you have to wear socks with them?

Are they that uncomfortable that you must slide cotton in between you and your "Boards" to coax your feet into not believing that they are walking through the sandy deserts of Beirut along the Lebanese coastline? Why don't you all do yourselves a favor and save a hundred bucks and a lot of embarrassment by buying a fashion clue.

At this rate, one can only project that the next fad will be clogs or knee-high moccasins. So jump to it and trade in your Back-Bumpered-Tri-Strapped-Birk-N-Cleats at the local flea market for the six or eight dollars that they are worth and be the first one on your block to buy a set of clogs. Better yet, go open your own Clog-O-Rama outlet and you will surely pack them in like a modern-day pied piper.

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Junior, Mechanical Engineering

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### Lawyer cartoon simply offensive

Editor:

I found it very disturbing to come across a gratuitous anti-Semitic swipe in the middle of a cartoon on your editorial page on Monday, Sept. 28. Does the joke contained in "1-800-SUE-THEM" really require that the greedy lawyer identify himself as a partner in Scumstein & Associates? Would not Scum & Scum have been sufficient? Better still, think of how funny the cartoon might have been if the "artist" had put some thought into coming

up with a pun rather than having run with a crude and offensive stereotype.

The appearance of this remark betrays, moreover, not only the cartoonist's frightful thoughtlessness (I am assuming that the remark had no self-conscious malicious intent behind it) but inexcusable carelessness in the exercise of oversight on the part of your editorial staff.

**Sara Monoson**  
Assistant Professor of Political Science

## Being on 'Larry King' can be an addiction

"This is a new experience for me, doctor. Should I sit in the chair or lie down on the couch?"

"Whatever makes you feel comfortable."

"I'll take the couch."

"Fine. Now, what seems to be the problem?"

"Where shall I begin?"

"Wherever you wish."

"Well, I have this thing. I don't know what you call it. A compulsion? An addiction? A disorder?"

"Don't worry about labels. Just tell me about it in your own words."

"OK. I have this overwhelming urge to be on the Larry King show. I can't control it."

"Hmmm. When did it begin?"

"Oh, it was earlier this year. I was sitting in my office in Texas counting some money and checking into a rumor that one of my employees cheated on his wife. I do things like that. Usually makes me feel good, but I felt bored, restless."

"Hmmm, restless."

"Yeah, so I turned on my TV and there was Larry King interviewing somebody. And I watched it awhile and I thought, 'Doggone, that looks like fun.'"

"Hmmm, fun."

"Yeah. So I had a flunky make a few phone calls. I do that, you know. And just like that, zoom, I was on the Larry King show live."

"Hmmm, live. As in alive?"

"Yeah, alive."

"You felt alive?"

"Yeah, I really felt alive."

"Hmmm, go on."

"See, he asks nice questions. He doesn't ask dirty questions. And even if they're not nice, he asks them in a nice way so they seem nice, you know what I mean?"

"Hmmm, nice."

"Yeah, and the people call in. Ordinary folks. And they ask nice questions. I mean, most of them do. And they say nice things. And it made me feel great."

"Hmmm, great?"

"Yeah, great."

"Hmmm. Great as in greatness?"

"Yeah, I suppose so."

"Hmmm."

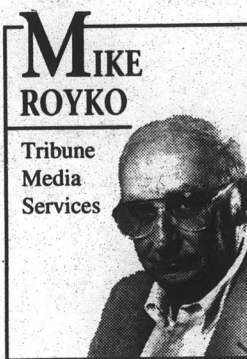
"So one thing led to another, and the next thing you know, I was sort of saying that I'd run for president of the United States."

"Hmmm, run."

"Yeah, if the people wanted me to."

"Hmmm, run, want."

"Yeah. So the next thing you know, I'm running for president of the United States. And I'm going on all these other TV shows. But they're not as nice as Larry King's show. They don't always ask nice questions. And they don't all let people call in and say nice things. And



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there are reporters who don't even have TV shows and the questions they ask aren't nice."

"Hmmm, not nice."

"Yeah. So after a while, I got tired of it. It was taking up so much of my time, I couldn't count my money or check to see if my employees were faithful to their wives. So I went back on the Larry King show."

"Hmmm, back."

"Yeah. I had this overwhelming urge to go there again. And I sort of said I wasn't going to run for president of the United States after all. I was sort of withdrawing."

"Hmmm, withdrawing. As in withdrawal?"

"Yeah, I guess so."

"Hmmm, withdrawal."

"Does that mean something?"

"Hmmm, go on."

"OK. So I went back to Texas and counted my money, and there was still lots of it, and I checked on employees who might be unfaithful to their wives, and none of them were, and if they were, I didn't care anymore. So I'd turn on my TV and watch the Larry King show."

"Hmmm, turn on."

"Yeah. And there were all these other people on his show. Movie stars and book writers and fashion models and politicians. Even Zsa Zsa Gabor, and she never even said she'd run for president. And he asked them nice questions and they all looked like they felt good and I wanted to feel good too."

"Hmmm, feel good."

"Yeah, so I couldn't help myself. I tried, I resisted. But the craving got too big. So I did it again."

"Hmmm, did again."

"Yeah. I went back on the Larry King show. And I said I might and I might not. And I would or I wouldn't. And it depended on this or on that. One way or the other. Or the other way or one way."

"Hmmm, one way, other way."

"Yeah, about running for president. You know, of the United States."

"Hmmm, president."

"Yeah. But I don't know if I want to run for president. It's such a hassle. And you can't imagine how much it costs. And the questions you have to answer aren't nice. And you can't even fire people who are unfaithful to their wives. And a lot of people work for you, but they don't do what they're told. So I just don't know what to do."

"Hmmm, don't know."

"Yeah, that's my problem. See, the only way I can go on his show is if I talk about running for president or not running for president. But I don't know if I want to be president. Or if I do, but I'm not sure if I will tomorrow. But I do know that I have this craving to go on the Larry King show. And the only way I can get on that show is if I talk about running for president. So what can I do?"

"Hmmm, do."

"Yeah, do what?"

"You must go on the show. And if you go, the people will watch."

"Back to Larry King?"

"No. 'Saturday Night Live.'"

# ASASU

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their funding by more than 40 percent over last year's budget. The current amount is still lower than last year's funding level.

Senate members had to be repeatedly admonished by Executive Vice President Jessica Klinger, who presides over Senate meetings, and Senate Parliamentarian Sanford Stokes for not following parliamentary procedure.

However, there were times during the more than three-hour meeting when Klinger and Stokes appeared uncertain about the procedures they were trying to enforce.

In other business, the Senate approved separate resolutions in support of: the establishment of a Rape Task Force on campus; Proposition 300 establishing a Martin Luther King Jr.

holiday; the establishment of Nov. 2 to Nov. 6 as "Women's Self-Defense Week"; a "Coming Out Day" on ASU's campus.

National Coming Out Day is set for Oct. 12. The day is intended to encourage an environment in which gays and lesbians can feel safe enough to "come out of the closet."

# Native

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Shaun Stevens, a Navajo freshman, said ASU recruiters who traveled to his hometown in northern Arizona last spring helped persuade him to attend ASU.

"I was about to go to UofA," said the 18-year-old from Tuba City. "But I received a lot of support from ASU."

Stevens said recruiters from Tucson

were not as aggressive as the ASU representatives.

"The information (UofA) brought was more general," he said. "ASU stressed all of its services and programs more."

Seciwa said although the American Indian Institute does not directly work with the admissions office, his

department's retention services complement the University's recruitment efforts.

The American Indian Institute offers Native Americans such services as tutoring, study skills seminars and computer services, Seciwa said.

# Communities

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"The reason it is going to be so effective is because it is going to combine interests and base them in residence halls. People are actually going to be living in halls and will be surrounded by an environment where they can influence those areas," Malik said.

Malik has been collaborating with Hinks on the communities project.

Part of the design feature of the Campus Communities project is to "cut across majors," Humphrey said.



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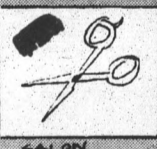
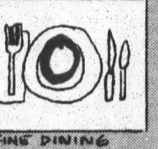
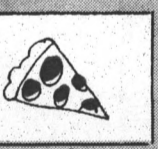
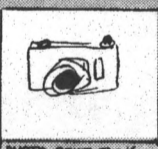
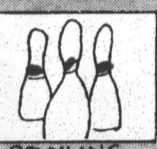
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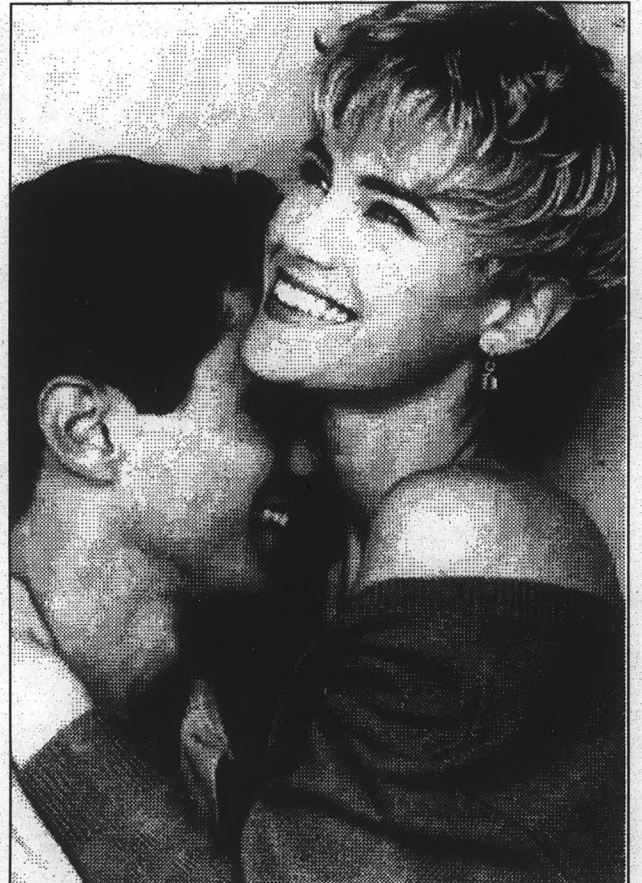
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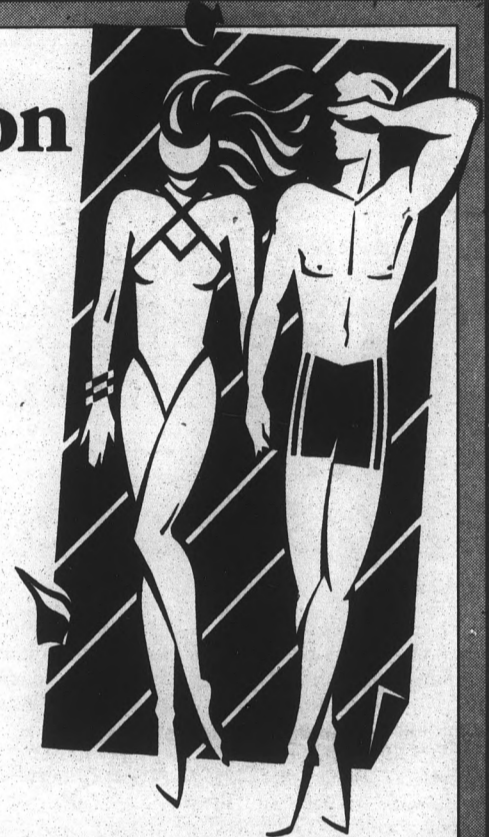
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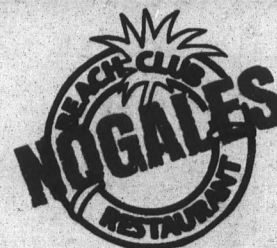
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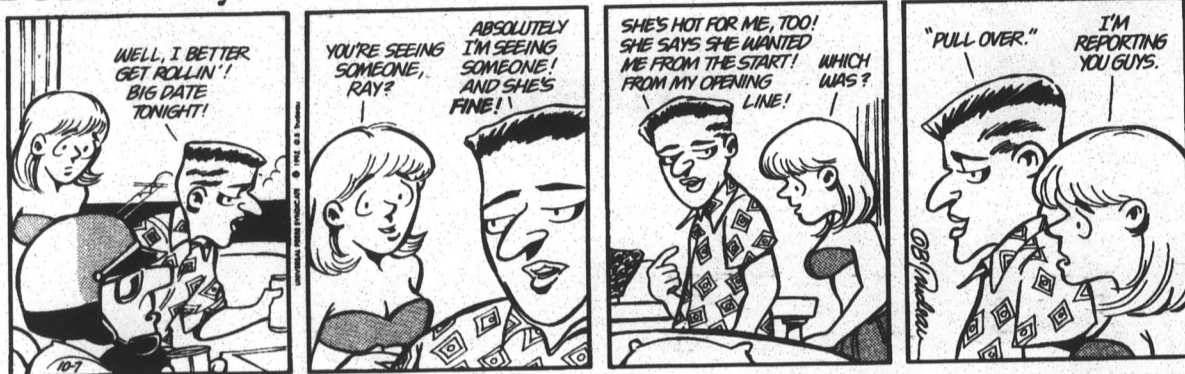
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## Weird Wire

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — When Rita Downing borrowed money from her boss to buy a lottery ticket, she promised she would split the loot 50-50 if she won. Much to the surprise of both of them, her promise came true.

Downing, 36, says she learned her ticket won a \$14 million Michigan lottery jackpot on Friday.

"I threw the newspaper out Friday morning and then I thought, 'Better check the Michigan Lottery numbers,'" she said. "When I saw the numbers, I thought to myself, 'Nah, maybe we matched four numbers.'"

"So, I asked my husband to double-check them. I couldn't believe it."

Downing, who lives in Goshen, Ind., about 20 miles south of the Michigan state line, knew what she had to do.

Her boss, Larry Schlabach, president of Superior Rigging & Erecting Inc., said Downing called him Friday on his car phone to tell him the news.

"She was screaming, 'We won! we won!'" said Schlabach, 43. "I said, 'Won what?' She screamed, 'The Michigan Lotto jackpot!' I didn't believe her, but then her husband got on the phone and said, 'You really did win.' I'm still in shock."

Downing and Schlabach drove to Lansing that same day to claim their prize.

Both said they will pay bills, vacation and put their winnings toward retirement and their children's education.

## PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Their musical styles are nothing alike, but the rap group Public Enemy and Irish rockers U2 have found they share an audience.

Public Enemy joined U2's stadium tour in September and was supposed to stay on for a month. U2 announced Monday through its Los Angeles publicist that the rappers will stay on for the rest of the North American tour.

"As different as they are from us, they've made a connection with our audience. Whether you know where they're coming from or not, you've really gotta check these guys out," U2 lead singer Bono said in a release.

The tour began in New Jersey in August and will continue into November.

Cities the tour will hit include Birmingham, Ala.; Tampa, Fla.; Houston; Dallas; El Paso, Texas; Kansas City, Mo.; Denver; Tempe, Ariz.; Los Angeles; Oakland, Calif. and Vancouver, Canada.

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Jay Leno has promised to eat bugs.

The co-presidents of Iowa State University's Entomology Club are traveling to California to meet Leno, host of "The Tonight Show," and feed him insect goodies Wednesday in front of a national audience.

Traveling with students Julie Stephens and Kathy Gee will be 100 hissing cockroaches and all the ingredients for maggot crispies and chocolate-covered crickets. Leno has

promised to taste the delicacies.

The encounter was to be taped early Wednesday evening.

The junior entomology majors then have to rush back to Ames for a midterm exam on Thursday.

The show took an interest after hearing last month about the university's Insect Horror Film Festival, which also featured insect food and a lecture about forensic entomology, the use of bugs as clues in murder investigations.

The last person from Iowa State to appear on the show was 20 years ago, when Professor Robert Lewis discussed his specialty — fleas.

LONDON (AP) — Michael Jackson has canceled his three remaining European tour dates, in Greece and Turkey, because of a throat ailment, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The 34-year-old pop singer spent Monday night in Britain before flying to New York, said Epic Records spokesman Jonathan Morrish. He said Jackson saw a throat specialist in London who advised him to seek further treatment in Los Angeles.

Two of the canceled concerts were to be held in Turkey later this week and one was scheduled for Saturday in Athens, Morrish said.

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Sun Devil redshirt freshman Troy Rauer has played at three vastly different positions. So far in four ASU football games, Rauer has spent time at the starting quarterback slot, receiver and now the slot back. ASU (1-3, 0-2 Pac-10) will play the University of Pacific (1-4) Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium.

## THE ROVING RAUER

ASU's Troy Rauer has seen time at 3 different football positions

BY JAKE BATSELL  
STATE PRESS

At the rate Troy Rauer is switching positions, he may be long-snapping, holding and place kicking extra points by the end of the season.

For now, the redshirt freshman is working as the Sun Devils' slot back during passing situations, the third position he has played thus far this season.

"To have him on the sidelines doesn't make a lot of sense," ASU coach Bruce Snyder said. "We're just trying to create some playing time for him."

Rauer came to ASU under the impression that he would play quarterback, his position as an All-American while attending Central High School in St. Joseph, Mo.

"I have kind of mixed emotions," Rauer said. "I came here as a quarterback, was recruited as a quarterback and nothing else."

"I'm a little frustrated with the fact that I've been moved all around, but at the same time, I've just got to go out and do what I've got to do to help the team out."

It became apparent in the preseason that the quarterback slot was filled to capacity with the emergence of fellow redshirt freshmen Grady Benton and Garrick McGee.

Snyder consequently moved Rauer to rover/gunner, a defensive position which is similar to outside linebacker and relies on quickness and versatility.

"His main reason was to get me on the field," Rauer said. "(At Camp Tontozona) he said, 'I feel like you're a good enough athlete that we want you on the field against Washington.' He felt the way to get me on the field was to convert me to defense."

Rauer did indeed get on the field against Washington in the season opener,

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### Rauer at ASU

- Started at QB in the Washington game. Went 8-17 for 69 yards.
- Played at wide receiver in both Louisville and Oregon contests. Caught a 19-yard pass in the Duck loss.
- Will be first-string slot back in Pacific contest.



RAUER

"To have him on the sidelines doesn't make a lot of sense."  
— Bruce Snyder

## University of Pacific coach: ASU has scary football team

Shelton wary of ASU defense, says Tigers' don't size up

BY GREG SEXTON  
STATE PRESS

With a battle between a Tiger and a Sun Devil, one could figure that the underworld would prevail.

And when the University of Pacific rolls into Sun Devil Stadium Saturday to play ASU, the Tigers will be the underdogs.

Even Pacific coach Chuck Shelton admits a sense of fear.

"It's a scary football team (ASU) for you to play anywhere," Shelton said. "But especially when you are the University of Pacific, which is not close to being what we need to be."

Shelton has good reason to be wary. This is a Sun Devil defense that is wound exceptionally tightly, even though that same tightness has resulted in countless penalties. It thrives on assaulting the opposing offense.

The Sun Devil defense has been a project for ASU coach Bruce Snyder and for defensive coordinator Kent Baer. The coaches have worked on a defensive schema since before the beginning of training camp.

"On defense, we really made a study of rushing the passer," Snyder said. "(We) went to some NFL teams

and college teams that rush the passer and (looked at) how did they teach it.

"One of the things that almost every defensive line coach said is that if you don't get two or three offsides on your defensive line per game — you're probably not rushing the passer well enough."

Snyder added that after one team's defense committed six offside penalties in a contest, the coach took his team out to dinner as a reward for rushing the passer.

This high intensity would explain why ASU is snaring so many flags per game. It also says a lot about how this team is coached. In one fine example, the Sun Devils shut down Louisville on Sept. 19.

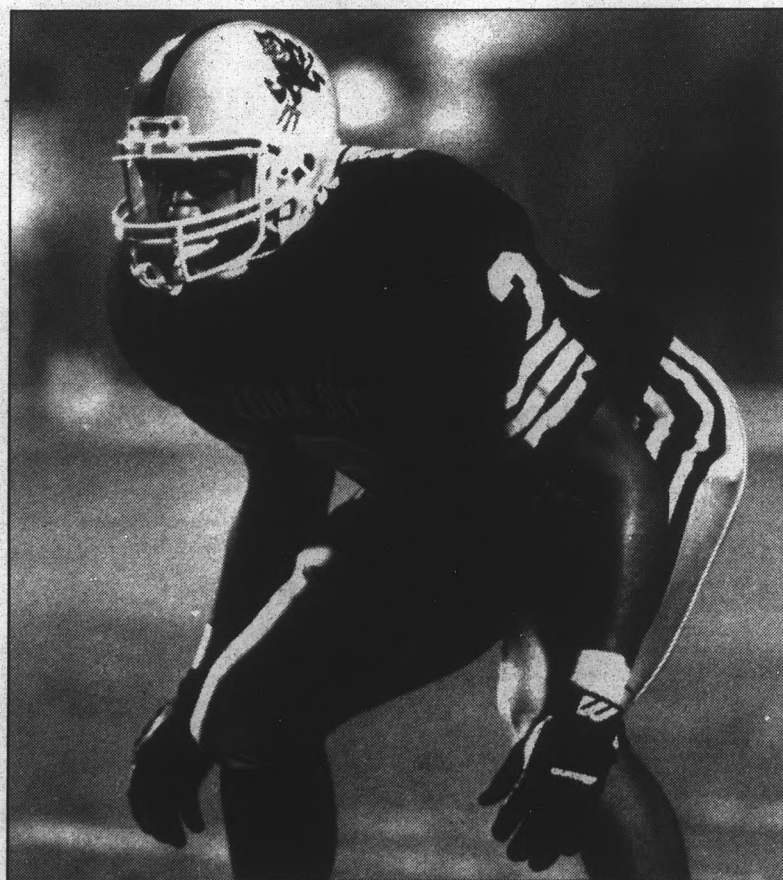
ASU held the Cardinals to 13 total yards. It also sacked their quarterback 10 times. This was the second-best defensive effort in ASU history.

Shelton, who, like Snyder, is in his first year as coach and, also like Snyder, has Utah State experience in his past, said he respects the ASU team — in particular, its defense.

"I think the (Sun Devil) defense probably runs around the football field better than any defense I've ever faced as a football coach," Shelton said. "They just do an excellent job of swarming and running around the field."

"It's very good movement of their defense."

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Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU cornerback Kevin Miniefield is one of the reasons that Pacific coach Chuck Shelton is wary of the Sun Devil defense.

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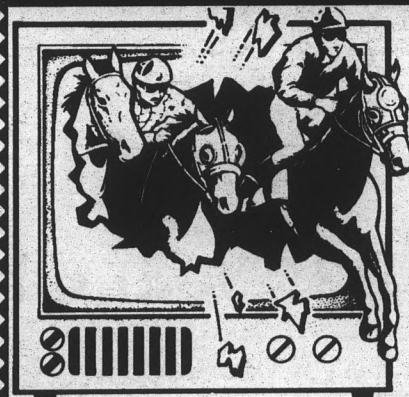
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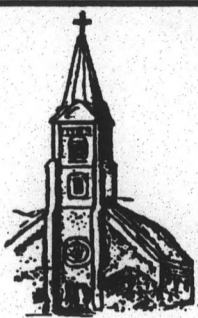
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but not exactly in the capacity he had anticipated.

Just as he was beginning to learn the rover/gunner spot, a last-minute suspension of McGee forced Snyder to start Rauer against the then-No. 2 Huskies. The preseason's fourth-string quarterback, Rauer was pressed into duty because of Bret Powers' transfer to Ohio State and a previous suspension to Benton.

"He's got great hands and great speed," Snyder said of his multifaceted athlete. "I'm kind of excited for him. I think he is one of the best all-around athletes on our team."

Though the Sun Devils lost the Washington game 31-7, Snyder praised Rauer for filling in at quarterback with just four days of preparation.

"He was placed in almost a no-win position," Snyder said after the defeat. "I have great admiration for him and for what he did."

After McGee and Benton returned the following week, Snyder began looking for another spot to utilize Rauer's abilities. Eyebrows were raised in the Sept. 19 game with Louisville, when Rauer was inserted as a receiver for one play in the Sun Devils' 19-0 victory.

Rauer has seen increased action the past two weeks, catching a 19-yard pass at Oregon last Saturday for a first down. Snyder has since labeled Rauer as the Sun Devils' first-string slot back.

"It was different. I'm used to throwing (the ball)," Rauer said. "It felt good, though. It just feels good to have an opportunity."

The slot back is used mainly in passing situations and in the two-minute offense, but is not a position which is part of the regular starting lineup.

"Usually, when we have the slot back in, we're going to throw the ball," Rauer said.

**Sun Devil notes:**

• Rover/gunner Kendall Rhyne, out for the past few weeks due to a sprained left knee, will suit up for Saturday's Pacific game and will see "spot duty," Snyder said.\*

• Fullback Tom Harkrader is out for Saturday's game with a sprained ankle.

Other minor injuries include running backs Jerone Davison (sprained ankle) and George Montgomery (bruised shoulder) and linebacker Brett Wallerstedt (sprained ankle). All are

**Scary**

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The Tigers are 1-4, with losses to Fresno State, Nevada, Boise State and Nevada-Las Vegas. Pacific's only win came over Southwest Missouri State. But Shelton said that even though ASU is 1-3 he realizes that the Sun Devils have lost to some formidable competition.

"They have lost to some awfully good football teams," he said, adding that not many teams can match up against the likes of Washington and Nebraska.

Shelton also said last week's ASU loss to Oregon shouldn't have come as much of a surprise, because he thinks the Ducks

are better than most people think.

Shelton said although his defensive line is smaller than ASU (the average player on the Sun Devil line is 6-foot-3, 249-pounds, as opposed to Pacific 6-2, 244) and his defense has some irregularities, it does play hard.

"They are just a terrible bunch of over-achievers," Shelton said of his defense. "They work awful hard, awful little. That's what scares me, when you play Arizona State. They (Pacific defense) are awfully small, but they play awfully hard."

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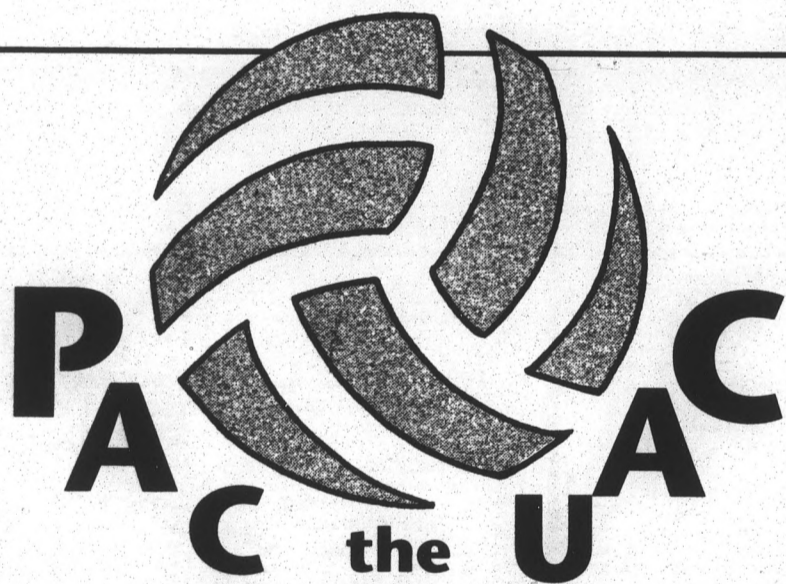


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## JEWELRY

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ADDI's Amy, Andrea, Kristyn, & Stacy- & to the rest of Ichiban's crew- 1- 2- 3- AYH! Watch out for flying saki- Love Natalie

ADDI- We're psyched to rage at Stan's tonight -KΣ!

AGA JAMIE- thanks for the awesome formal! I had the best time with you. Bryan.

AGD'S JAMIE and Melissa- hope ya had a fun time last nite! Talk to ya soon. Love, Josh.

ALPHA CHI Michelle- Just a little reminder so you know that your sisters love you, so hang-in there!

CHARNET- RUMOR has it today is your 25th birthday. Happy Birthday bite the apple, bounce the ball, and drop the chainsaw. Graduate already- Candebey and Askinsean

CONGRATULATIONS TO all of the Anchor Splash winners: Delta Sig, Sigma Chi, Phi Delt, Kappa Sig, Theta Chi, And ZBT.

XΩ we are looking forward to happy hour on Wednesday --ΦΣΚ

ΔΔΔ we are looking forward to happy hour on Thursday --ΦΣΚ.

DELTA GAMMAS Jill Jen Elizabeth thank you for all your help and a wonderful time during Anchor Splash- ΦΣΚ.

DELTA SIGS. Way to go- Anchor Splash champs. Keep up the good work Yitbos.

DG AMARA: Good job with Anchor Splash! You're the best and we love you! Love, your sisters.

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**PERSONALS**

DG COACHES Tawnya, Tiffany, Shelley. We had a blast and couldn't be asked for better coaches. C.T.W.A.S. forever Delta Sigs.

ΦΔΘ Georgie Saturday night was wonderful. Sorry you left in the middle of the night. Love always AGD Heather. Call soon!

ΓΦ GINA: Gina Gina BoBina Bannana Fanna FoFina memimo mina Gina! About me, I've run out of rhyme! Better think quick, UR running out of time! Love, UR Big Sis!

ΓΦB JULIE L. It's almost time for revealing. Get psyched! Love, your big sis.

ΓΦB LITTLE sis Shelly- Do you know who? Can't wait to be revealed to you! You're the best. Love in ΠΚΕ, your big sis.

ΓΦB- Get ready to rock with KΣ at Stan's tonight!

IT'S HAPPENING: Come get Greek Steering Committee applications at the Greek Life Office, deadline- October 16!!!

**IT'S QUIZ TIME!**

Charles: what's 5'10", blonde, and Jail-bait? (See answer below.)

KA football, two weeks till Team A vs. Team B

KA STEVE R. and Steve F.: It does match my heart. Thanks for the reminder Saturday. SK Adena.

**LAMBDA CHI**

Rush Dinner 10/8. Everyone is welcome. Come find out about a fraternity of honest friendship. Call Jason 784-9946 for info.

AXA Andy, Thank you for an incredible time at formal! I'm excited to do it again! (Be sure to ask the magic 8-ball again) One more thing... stop worrying... I just squeezed your hand twice! Love, Debi

AXA Baby, To my little nerd, you're the best! -your sweetie

NEW YORK Citay: I hope you're having a lovely week! you are the best roommate! How do you feel about velour? You know my feelings! B.F.F. Love, me

ΣΦE Scott and Scott- You guys are awesome coaches! May your team be just as awesome tonight! Love, your ΓΦB football team.

SPECIAL CONGRATULATIONS to the first place winners: Delta Sig and Kappa Sig! Way to go!

ΣΣΣ- The Tekes can't wait to party with you!

TACO BELL Express is now open at the south end of the Memorial Union. Use your maroon and gold card there!



TEKES- Lets start "horsing" around for a "ringer" of a weekend! Mr. Ed.

**THE ANSWER:**

Your date last Saturday night!

THE MEN of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to thank ΔΣΦ and the ladies of ΓΦB & ΑΦ for a great time Saturday night at Boxers & Blazers.

TO ALL fraternities: Thank you for participating in Anchor Splash! We could not have done it without you! The Dee Gees.

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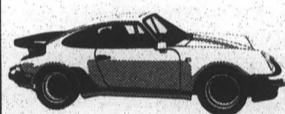
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Frances Drake

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For Wednesday, October 7, 1992

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
Unless you have done your homework, don't become involved in what looks like an unfeasible proposition. You will make headway now where friendships are concerned.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
You may not be ready to go out and conquer the world today. Bone up on some facts and information that you will need for a later time.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
Distant friends seem to be more reliable than some nearby acquaintances. Don't be too quick to confide in people you don't know well. Be discriminating.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
There are some loose ends to tie up before you can tell how a business venture is going to turn out. Try not to let distractions keep you from getting things done.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
Somebody who flatters you may not be the person to ask for advice. Partners are your best allies right now. Be a good listener. Work together for the right answers.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
Don't take somebody's word for it about a business investment. Stay away from areas that you know little about. Work is the vehicle to financial success.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Somebody at home could use a night out as a break from routine. Partners won't quibble about minor concerns if out somewhere enjoying themselves.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Much confusion occurs on the job today. Sort things out at home on your own time when you will be better able to put the pieces of the puzzle together.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
You are tempted to seek unusual entertainment now and thereby may get yourself into some sort of trouble. Opt for conventional fun outlets. Now is not the time to run wild.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
There is nothing like a small gift or consideration to show someone at home that you really do care. You can do a lot to pick up a loved one's spirits now.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Not everyone is as straightforward as you are today. Speak your own mind now. You may have to take what others say with a grain of salt.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
Some mistakes could occur in the handling of money today. Why not let that sum of money get another day's interest? Conserve assets now. Be patient.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are perhaps more of a loner than the typical member of your sign. You have a spiritual or philosophical side and like to get to the bottom of things. You are often drawn to an academic or counseling career. You are ambitious and will work hard to achieve your goals. You have good intuitions and are also dramatic. Both science and the arts are likely to appeal to you. Birthdate of: R. D. Laing, psychologist; June Allyson, actress; and John Cougar Mellencamp, rock star.  
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M. Jean Smith Personnel Director Phelps Dodge	

**Moderator:**  
Thomas Padilla  
Management Analyst Principal  
Human Resource Department  
Arizona State University

**When:** Wednesday, October 14, 1:40-3:40 p.m.  
**Where:** La Paz Room, Memorial Union  
**Cost:** \$3 in advance, \$5 at the door. **SEATING IS LIMITED**  
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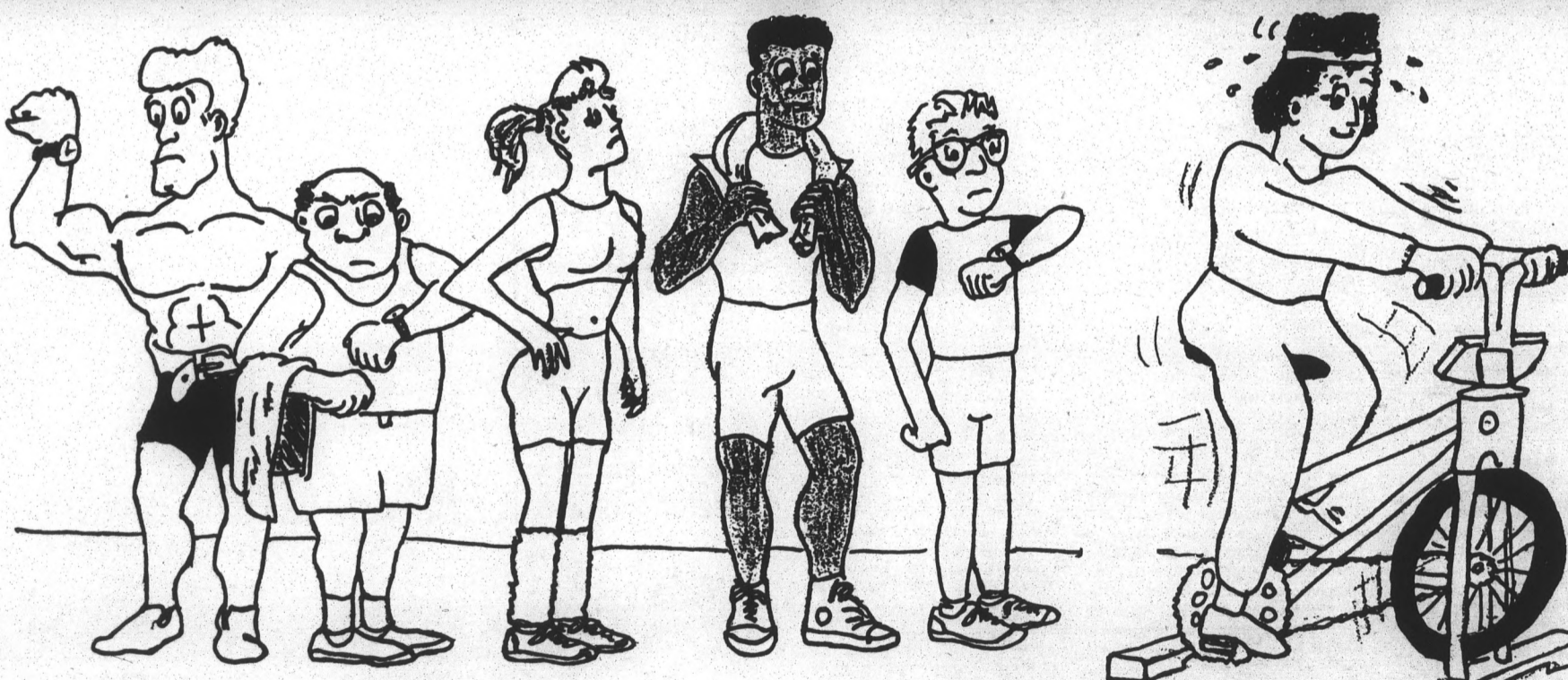
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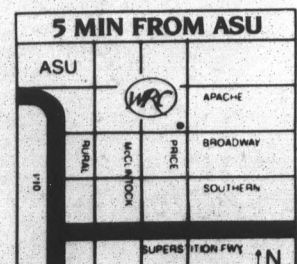
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