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## American Indian students face dim future

### Education on reservations 'totally poor,' student says

BY DAVID PROFFITT  
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For many American Indian students, the future is as bleak as the Arizona desert. They're faced with some of the highest poverty and unemployment rates in the state, and education may be the only way out of a downward spiral of lost opportunity.

Unfortunately, education often may not provide a solution, either.

Tradition, economics and politics pull young American

Indians in different directions, and support for any of them is tenuous.

Matthew Tafoya, facilitator on the American Indian Council and junior business major, took a long and winding road to ASU. His path is indicative of the difficulty many American Indians face when attempting to go to school outside "the rez," or reservation.

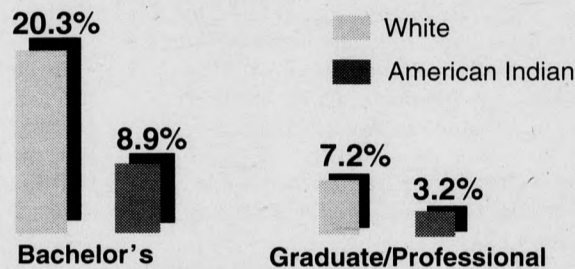
He said the lack of preparation for college-level work was common.

"The education on the reservation is totally poor," Tafoya said.

He did not take any college preparatory classes in high school because no one thought he could go to college.

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### American Indian graduation rates



Source: U.S. Census Bureau, Indian Health Service



Missing ASU student Kimberly Nilson's best friend Becky Petersen is filmed by cameraman Michael Kellogg of *America's Most Wanted*. Petersen, an ASU justice studies doctoral student, will appear on the television show Sept. 17.

## America's Most Wanted to air segment on Nilson

BY CHRISTINA BAILEY  
STATE PRESS

The popular television show *America's Most Wanted* will focus national attention on ASU student Kimberly Nilson when it airs a segment next week on the continuing search for the missing coed.

The show's camera crew came to ASU Thursday to film a segment on Nilson, the 24-year-old senior exercise major who has been missing for nearly three weeks. The story is scheduled to air Sept. 17.

Alan Millar, Kimberly's brother-in-law, said he called the show in hopes that it would help spread the word about Kimberly's disappearance nationwide.

"We are trying to get the word out about (Kimberly) as far and wide as we can," Millar said.

Nilson's close friends talked to the crew about the frustration and struggles involved with trying to find her. They said police have received hundreds of leads on Nilson, but none have panned out.

"At one point, they (the police) were getting 50 calls a day on tips; most of them they could just sort through and dismiss right away as not true," said Brad Ravish, a junior political science major who is one of Nilson's friends.

"I think the thing that drew this case to the *America's Most Wanted* attention was the community response and how many different people Kimberly has touched in her brief time here," said Cord Keller, a

segment producer for the show.

Keller, who spent three hours with Nilson's sister and father, said he felt the pain the family was in.

"These are the worst cases to come across because you just don't know," Keller said. "It is always such a tragedy when someone you love in your life is taken, abducted or has disappeared like this."

Waiting for news on Nilson has been difficult for her friends to handle because of the amount of time and energy they have expended in their search.

"It is very difficult to open up a book and concentrate on it when all this is going on all the time," said Nilson's best friend, Becky Petersen, who is getting her Ph.D. in justice studies. "You wake up, you think of Kimberly; when you go to sleep you think Kimberly. She is with you every waking moment."

Nilson's friends who talked to *America's Most Wanted* live in the same apartment complex as her. They said they are getting together daily at her apartment with Nilson's roommate, Donna Zingaro, to try to remember anything that may lead to Nilson's whereabouts.

"Every night we were at Donna's trying to come up with leads, angles, who did she know, what has she been like lately and just going over everything that we know about," Ravish said.

He added that each day Nilson is missing the odds of finding her alive decrease just a little bit.

## Regents OK tentative proposal for new ASU building

BY LORRIE COHEN  
STATE PRESS

TUCSON — The Arizona Board of Regents Thursday voted 4-3 to pass a tentative plan for a new Liberal Arts/Social Sciences building on ASU's main campus.

ASU administrators now want the \$38 million building to be built adjacent to the Computing Commons. They also want the proposal to be moved from Phase 4 of a four-year capital improvement plan up to Phase 1, giving it highest priority. This would mean ASU would have the money for the building in 1996 instead of 2000.

"This is one of our highest priorities," said Provost Milton Glick. "We want to have mediation classrooms just like in the Computer Commons, which has been very successful."

The proposed building would use support services from the Computing Commons and include the bookstore, which would offer a one-stop facility for students.

"Computer expertise can be shared. It will be a state-of-the-art learning center," Glick said.

Some officials are opposed to a new building at ASU. They want money for buildings on their own universities.

NAU President Clara M. Lovett said she wants money for a new building on the NAU campus in Yuma, and UofA President Manuel Pacheco wants money for another campus in Pima County.

"Yuma is one of the fastest growing areas, not only in Arizona, but in the United States. Our demographics are different," said Lovett, defending her request for \$7 million dollars for the NAU plan.

Pacheco said he wants UofA to get \$16.9 million for its extended campus.

"We are competing against each other," Regent Andy

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Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for requests in noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

- **Asian Bible Fellowship** — Weekly meetings on Friday nights. 7:30 p.m., MU Room 221.
- **MUAB** — Marketing meeting, everyone welcome. 1:45 p.m., Conference Room 2, MU third floor.
- **Devil's Juggling Club** — Learn to juggle or improve your skills. 5:00 p.m., West Lawn, across from Hayden Library.
- **School of Art/Step Gallery 9999** — Free opening reception for "Altered Traditions: New Perspectives on Ancient Techniques"; ceramic and fiber works by School of Art undergraduates. Show continues through Sept. 30. 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m., Cornerstone Mall; corner of University and Rural.
- **Lambda League** — Retreat; all gay, lesbian and bisexual students encouraged to attend. Noon-5:00 p.m., MU Yuma, Room 211.
- **University Libraries** — Research Assistant Workshop: what every research assistant should know about using the libraries, including hands-on experience

with the on-line catalog and CD-ROM databases. Call 965-3518 to sign up. 2:40 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Hayden Library Room C41; also Saturday, 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

- **Baha'i Club** — Baha'i Club Fireside; an informal discussing on religion and issues affecting today's society. Everyone welcome. 2 p.m.-4 p.m., MU Havasupai, Room 208D. Weekly meeting on Sunday, 5 p.m.-8 p.m.; MU Havasupai.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Sand volleyball activity. 7:30 p.m., ASU Sand Volleyball Courts; outside the Student Recreation Complex.
- **Farce Side Comedy Hour** — ASU's schetch comedy troupe performs. Special guest: Joey Scazolla. 12:40 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — Campus awareness week; last day to visit the table and talk with Golden Key members. 9 a.m.-2 p.m., North of Cady Mall fountain.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** — Scholarship dance, everyone welcome. Casual dress. 8 p.m., Howard Johnson's Frontier Room; 235 E. Apache.
- **Omega Delta Phi** — Rush week for ASU's only Hispanic fraternity. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Cady Mall.
- **Sun Devil Spark Yearbook** — Weekly meeting, mandatory for all new and previous staffers. Noon, Matthews Center, Room 59.

### Saturday, Sept 10:

- **SPICMACAY** — Lecture and demonstration of North Indian classical music on the sitar, accompanied by tabla; also a video on the organization. Admission free. 5 p.m., MU Pima.

## College

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"My guidance counselors said, 'OK, I guess you're not college material. We'll get you ready for vocational school.'"

After spending three years in vocational school, he decided he wanted to get involved in business, but he didn't have the education for that field.

Tafoya spent three semesters at Scottsdale Community College and "bombed it big-time." He said he was not ready for the basic courses he had to take.

"My English skills were nowhere near what the course (English 101) required. Math — I had never been prepared for math because they figured I was just going to be an auto tech worker for the rest of my life."

After being put on academic probation, Tafoya tried to do better, but his efforts weren't enough, and he was kicked out of the college.

This also meant he was on financial probation and not allowed to collect financial aid until he paid back an emergency loan and received six credit hours on his own.

It took him years to do both these things. "Five years of screwing around told me that can't happen no more," Tafoya said.

He plans to work in Washington on American Indian law and public policy after he completes his degree.

Grayson Noley, associate professor at the Educational Leadership and Policy Studies, said reservation schools suffer from unqualified teachers, a lack of funding and cultural misunderstandings between students and teachers.

"All these things happen at the same place, and all of them could contribute to low performance," Noley said.

Elizabeth Brandt, associate professor of anthropology, said cultural misunderstandings are the cause of many problems in schools with high American Indian populations.

"It's like being in a foreign country,"

Brandt said. "If they live on a reservation they are surrounded by people who are essentially just like them, people who know what they know, speak their language and know, culturally, exactly where they're coming from."

For some, education does not mean an expanding of horizons, but a loss of roots.

"Education was something this country used to erode traditional American Indian culture and lifeways," said Cal Seciwa, director of the American Indian Institute at ASU.

He said traditional college-preparatory education is a two-edged sword.

It has served to destroy the culture of American Indian tribes in the past, Seciwa said. But without it, people like Tafoya cannot improve conditions on reservations, and dreams such as his are not possible.

Seciwa said American Indians need education that prepares them for college while still considering their values and cultural heritage.

Issues such as native language preservation and American Indian history are not addressed in many reservation schools. According to Seciwa, this leads to a loss of interest from native students because they feel their culture is being denigrated.

However, it is difficult to strike a balance between cultural enrichment and college-preparatory education.

"As individuals, it's our decision how we go about retaining our culture," said Karen Francis Buday, a UofA anthropology teaching assistant and member of the Navajo tribe.

She cited one of her students who attended Navajo College as an example.

"She took a writing 102 class and it was all Native American literature. She wasn't being prepared for comparative literature courses at the university level. She needed to study other types of books as well,"

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## 737 crashes near Pittsburgh

### All 131 on board USAir flight confirmed dead

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. (AP) — A USAir jetliner nose-dived into a field while trying to land near Pittsburgh on Thursday, killing all 131 people on board. It was the deadliest crash in the United States in seven years.

Flight 427 originated at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport and was to stop in Pittsburgh before continuing to West Palm Beach, Fla.

"I looked up and there it was," said Tom Michel, who was at a gas station near the crash site. "It was just coming straight down. I was screaming for everybody to run. It looked like it was under full power and he just went straight in."

Air traffic controllers said they lost contact with the plane when it was about seven miles from the airport, said Pat Boyle, a spokesman for the Allegheny County Department of Aviation. He said a report of an explosion before the crash could not be confirmed.

Michel said there was a "big boom and the sky lit up. There was black smoke everywhere and that was it."

Witnesses reported a gruesome carnage in a clearing on a heavily-wooded ravine.

"All we saw was body parts hanging from the trees," said Denise Godich, a nurse who was one of the first at the scene. "There were people everywhere. You could just see parts of them."

Another eyewitness said pieces of plane and baggage were scattered throughout the area.

The plane's black box, which records cockpit conversations and flight data, was recovered, said Jim Eichenlaub,

manager of Hopewell Township and coordinator of emergency services at the scene.

"We have done a fairly extensive search of the area and there are no survivors," he said.

The Boeing 737 was carrying 126 passengers and a crew of five, said Dave Shipley, a spokesman for the airline.

The plane went down shortly after 7 p.m. in a field about seven miles from the airport, which is 20 miles northwest of Pittsburgh.

"The engines just went dead," eyewitness Sandra Zuback told CNN. "It just blew up."

Shipley said the weather was clear. "There's no indication at all as to what caused the accident," he said.

**"I looked up and there it was. It was just coming straight down. I was screaming for everybody to run. It looked like it was under full power and he just went straight in ... (there was a) big boom and the sky lit up. There was black smoke everywhere and that was it."**

— Tom Michel, eyewitness to crash

Linda Jones said she was standing on her porch when she saw the plane turn to the right, turn over once or twice, and go down behind some trees.

The plane was at 6,000 feet when it went off the radar, Boyle said. He said the plane went down at 7:19 p.m., 10

minutes after it was due in at the airport.

Several doctors who were first told to go to the scene were later told not to bother, hospitals said.

There were 20 emergency vehicles on top of the hill, and a medical helicopter hovered above. Fire hoses snaked through the trees to try to douse the area.

Because the terrain near the wreckage is so rugged, rescue crews were having to build a road to the crash site. No attempts to remove debris were expected before Friday.

A temporary morgue was being set up at the airport, said Arthur Gilkes of the Allegheny County Coroner's Office. "We were told the prospect of survivors is very slim," he said.

People who had been waiting at Pittsburgh International Airport to meet passengers were taken into a private area and counselors were being brought in.

The crash was the worst in the United States since Aug. 16, 1987, when a Northwest Airlines MD-80 went down while taking off from Detroit Metropolitan Airport, killing 156 people. A 4-year-old girl was the sole survivor.

It was the fourth fatal USAir crash in the past five years.

On July 2, a USAir jetliner crashed in a thunderstorm near the Charlotte-Douglas International Airport in North Carolina, killing 37 of the 57 people on board.

A USAir plane crashed March 22, 1992, on takeoff in a snowstorm at La Guardia Airport in New York. Twenty-seven people were killed.

On Feb. 1, 1991, a USAir plane and a commuter plane collided on Los Angeles airport runway; 34 were killed.

Pittsburgh International Airport has had only one previous fatal accident. In 1956, a TWA Martin 404 propeller airliner went down, killing 22 people and injuring 14.

Jerry Johnson, a spokesman for Boeing Commercial Airplane Group in Renton, Wash., said the plane that went down was a 737-300 that was delivered to USAir in October 1987.

## Thousands rally against U.S. in Port-au-Prince

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Thousands of supporters of Haiti's military-backed regime rallied Thursday against a U.S. invasion that Clinton administration officials have described as a certainty.

The army barricaded roads near police headquarters and the Presidential Palace with concrete sewer pipes, a sign it is taking the invasion threat seriously. The pipes replaced piles of sandbags that had washed away.

Many supporters of the ousted elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, and even some formerly pro-military businessmen believe a U.S. invasion would be the only way to put their economically devastated nation back on track.

The protest, which drew 2,000 to 3,000 people, was called by the far right. Many participants said they belonged to the Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti (FRAPH), a pro-army group blamed for many political slayings since the army ousted Aristide three years ago.

Wearing straw hats to protect them from the sun, the demonstrators shouted in unison, "Aristide is a criminal! Aristide is a Communist!"

Many waved the fliers that bade them to come out and demonstrate. The Creole-language flier passed out among passersby proclaimed "mobilizations to the four corners of our country."

Several top Clinton administration officials in the past week have said intervention is a certainty. U.S. Marines who would take part in any invasion launched military exercises Wednesday on an island off Puerto Rico.

At a regional summit in Brazil, the U.S. undersecretary of state for Latin American affairs said an American-led force will invade "without any question" unless the generals cede power.

"Haiti's rulers should not fool themselves into thinking the international community is not serious," the undersecretary, Alexander Watson, said.

The invasion was expected to be "very short, a few days," he said. But multinational forces would remain several weeks or months to retrain Haiti's army and ensure that democratic institutions are free of military pressure, he said.

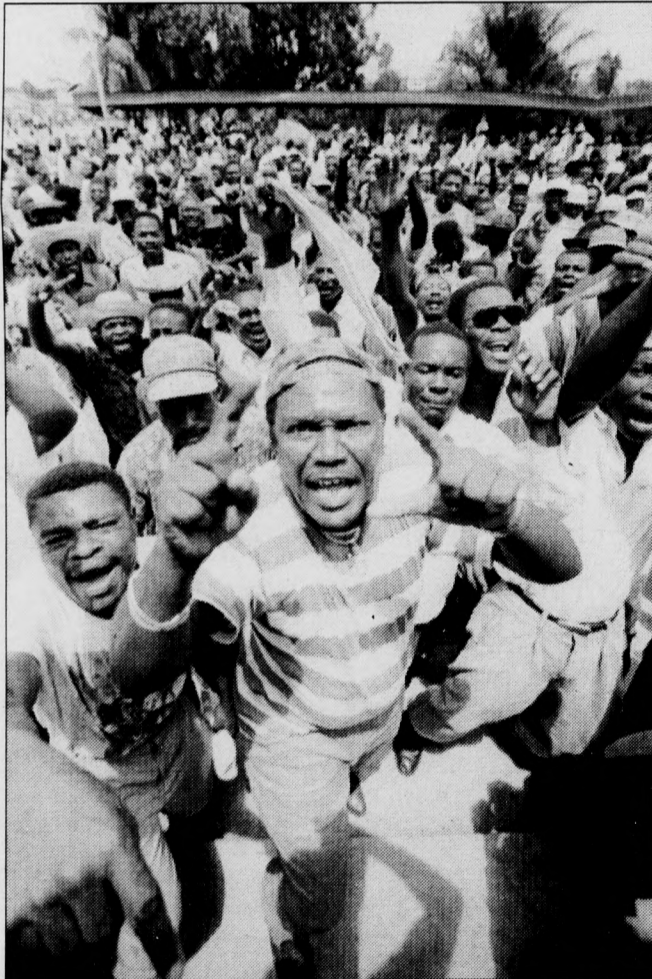
Most Latin American leaders have opposed a military solution to the crisis.

In Port-au-Prince, demonstrators also shouted their opposition to the international trade embargo that has failed to force Haiti's military leaders to cede power to Aristide.

"Down with the embargo!" chanted participants to the rhythm of drumbeats. "Down with Aristide! Up with democracy!"

A 55-year-old Port-au-Prince accountant who refused to give his name said the embargo has crushed the economy. He insisted he has no ties with the military.

"Children are dying from the embargo. We're against intervention. We don't want the Americans to touch this soil here," said Philippe Astrel, 49, an unemployed former



Associated Press

**Demonstrators hold a rally near the U.S. Embassy in Port-Au-Prince Thursday. Haitians rallied by the thousands, shouting their opposition to a U.S. military intervention that Clinton administration officials describe as a certainty.**

import-export dealer, now a member of FRAPH.

"We don't want Aristide to come back," said Jacques Fernand, 37, another member of the paramilitary group.

On the sidewalk, hundreds of bystanders looked on curiously. Vendors took advantage of the crowds to hawk sugar cane, glazed nuts and flavored ice.

The demonstration at times seemed like a spectacle put on for the benefit of foreign journalists, as groups of several hundred men screamed into cameras and surrounded print reporters.

"Don't touch the army — you'll get burned," they chanted in unison.

The demonstrators, almost all of them men, walked along the waterfront to the U.S. Embassy before dispersing after an hour and a half.

Also Thursday, the U.S. Coast Guard brought into port 71 Haitians from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where about 14,000 Haitian boat people intercepted by the Coast Guard have been housed in a tent city.

## Pentagon continues preparations for Haiti invasion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon added to the chorus of saber-rattling in Washington Thursday by announcing it was activating seven supply ships as "part of preparations for potential operations in Haiti."

The ships, at five ports on the eastern and southern coasts, will be ready to sail within four days to "carry just about anything in the U.S. Army and Marine Corps arsenal," Defense Department spokesman Col. Doug Kennett announced at a Pentagon briefing.

"We obviously are prepared to go into Haiti one way or another to return democracy there, and we're ready to carry out whatever orders are presented to us by the president," Kennett said.

Asked about the Pentagon's preparations for such an operation, Kennett added, "Obviously, prudent planning continues at all levels of the military and the government. Patience is obviously running out with the senior leadership of the country."

Rarely is such overt language used in connection with potential military operations, but such a tone has been prevalent in Washington in recent days.

On Wednesday, Secretary of State Warren Christopher warned the Haitian military leaders their days are "definitely numbered," and that they will be evicted by military force if they don't step down voluntarily.

As preparations for a possible invasion mounted, so did criticism.

"The administration has spent plenty of time in the last few weeks lobbying the United Nations and the Caribbean Community, but they have yet to make a convincing case to Congress or the American people," Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said in a statement.

"In my view, there ought to be full congressional debate of the proposed Haiti invasion — even if President Clinton chooses not to come to Congress on his own," Dole said.

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, campaigning for re-election before a group of retired generals in San Antonio, drew applause by saying "I do not think it is in our interest to spill one drop of American blood in Haiti."

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, speaking in his home state, predicted an invasion within days and added; "I think there will be some American blood shed if we invade."

The seven ships being activated normally are maintained in a reduced operating capacity.

Three are located in Jacksonville, Fla.; the others are in Baltimore, Wilmington, N.C., Beaumont, Texas, and Orange, Texas.

## STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

**BOO** — To the inadequate educational system available for Native Americans living in Arizona. Only 20 percent of Native Americans in Arizona meet the SAT or ACT entrance requirements for ASU, NAU or UofA, and there are claims that Native Americans attending the state's universities have difficulties due to poor preparation in secondary schools.

Considering the centuries of conquest and oppression that Native Americans suffered as a result of European colonization and American expansion, it seems only fair that in this, at least, the nation and the state can give something back. Educational levels are often low due to low local funding and inadequate supplements from the Bureau of Indian Affairs; it is up to the people of Arizona to right such an education discrepancy by creating new educational initiatives, reforming high schools and above all increasing funds for Native American schools.

**BOO** — To ASU, for raising the price of football tickets for select games this year. If you want to see the ASU Sun Devils battle the Miami Hurricanes or the UCLA Bruins this season, prepare to pay a little extra — \$11 for each student ticket, up from the standard \$8.50. The two "big" games, it seems, will be used in an attempt to boost revenues. Still, **BRAVO** to ASU for having some of the lowest student ticket prices in the country: student athletics are (usually) easily within the budget of the average student.

**BOO** — To ASASU, for the presumption that student programming funds exist to fund new wardrobes. In a measure defeated 10 in favor, 10 against, 2 abstaining and 2 absent, the attempt to procure \$500 to purchase polo shirts for ASASU failed — and deservedly so, since ASASU in the past has refused to fund t-shirt subsidizes for student organizations. The attempt has been labeled a "mistake" — let's just hope we don't see another mistake like this again.

**BRAVO** — To Pope John Paul II, for remaining true to his values in recent global debates concerning the role of abortion and birth control in maintaining population levels. Although many Americans disagree with the Pope's views regarding abortion and birth control, there can be no denying that the current head of the Roman Catholic Church is a man of firm and sincere convictions. Still, we await the day when a reconciliation between ideals of choice and the Catholic faith may be achieved.

**BOOS** — For Fife Symington, Republican candidate for governor, and Terry Goddard, Democratic candidate for governor. Neither Symington or Goddard attended the debate jointly held and televised by the state universities, sending "representatives" instead. But **BRAVO** to the 70 attendees who gathered here at ASU to listen to the candidates, involving themselves in the democratic process.



## Got the politically correct blues

I checked out the wonderful *Lion King* over the summer, and was touched by the endearing story line and dazzling array of special effects. It was only a few days later that I learned that the innocent, uplifting tale recently became the center of the ever-popular debate surrounding the mumbo-jumbo of political correctness. This fairy tale is the most recent addition to the critical "blacklist" of political correctness groups, aside such literary classics as *Tom Sawyer*, *Huckleberry Finn* and *The Catcher In the Rye*, to name only a few.

**LINDA BOWDEN**  
Guest Columnist

On the surface, the tale appears pretty standard and straightforward: lion cub is driven into exile after his father is killed by the envious uncle. Cub grows to manhood in exile, finally returning to claim his rightful kingdom, driving out the envious uncle and his nasty entourage. With evil now out of the way, lion king and his clan live happily ever after.

Standard, run-of-the-mill fairy tale, don't you think? Unfortunately, even fantasy tales are no longer free from critical scrutiny. The crusaders of political correctness have recently targeted this fictitious tale, charging that it is racist, sexist and homophobic.

PC critics claim that the film's female roles reek of male dominance, while the evil uncle has gay affectations. The pack of hyenas, dark in color, reside in a gloomy, barren environment, symbolizing blacks from the ghetto.

Obviously, when the time has come that *fairy tales* are being philosophically analyzed and scrutinized in the name of political correctness, this annoying crusade has gotten way out of hand.

First, I will need to demonstrate how confusing and petty this issue has become.

Do we use the term "Native Americans" or "American Indians?" What about the many choices to choose from here: Hispanic, Mexican, Mexican-American, Chicano, Latino.

Of course, the annoying political correctness campaign has not stopped at defining the proper terms for different races, but also at identifying physical and mental conditions.

A person with "physical difficulties" is no longer handi-

capped, nor disabled; they are "physically challenged." And, I bet you didn't know that someone who cannot see is not blind or sight-deprived; she is "visually challenged." Of course, if you're following along that line, you will certainly understand that someone is now "mentally challenged," not "mentally handicapped."

And, these, of course, are only the latest terms among only a few sample items. Who knows what new euphemisms may have been created while you read this article to replace those considered unfit by the do-gooders of political correctness.

This crusade has not only gone too far, it has entirely missed the issue. Of course, it is true that some terms are used to stigmatize, stereotype and name-call other groups. However, that is not the fault of the said word, but of the person using it! Remember, a word is only a word. It doesn't mean anything by itself until we attach a meaning to it, which can be good or bad, depending on the way in which it is used.

Obviously, deeming what terms are OK to use is only a superficial and trivial change. Each word will only have a neutral meaning until it is then twisted and tainted by racists, homophobics and other groups. Then we will have to find a new, untarnished term to replace the old one. So, the cycle repeats itself, and the campaigners for political correctness find themselves very busy in changing words for almost everything, including fault with the color of an animal's mane and the intonation of a lion's speech.

Unfortunately, this campaign continues in vain, because while they go about their PC tirade, the real issue is continually being ignored.

Sanitizing speech will not change minds. Sure, it may make things neutral for a while, but the ugliness of racism, sexism and other social scourges will soon rear its ugly head once again. It will keep on doing so until we bear down and turn our efforts away from changing speech and toward changing minds. You cannot change the connotation of a word until you change the mind of the person who speaks it.

Real change will occur only by educating people and opening their minds. The words will then follow.

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## PEOPLE, NOT POLITICS:

# Down with the extravagant beauty pageants

Tuesday is primary day. Do you know who your candidates are?

Up to now, most of our attention has been focused on the Arizona gubernatorial race. And of course, the people with the most to gain (or lose) on Tuesday are our candidates for governor: Republicans Barbara Barrett and incumbent J. Fife Symington, Democrats Paul Johnson, Eddie Basha and Terry Goddard, and Libertarian John Buttrick.

During the months leading up to the primaries, the debates, political posturing and television commercials are strictly of beauty pageant quality. The candidates strut from one end of the state to the other, fluffing and puffing, deflating only when the finalists are announced. Then, and only then, do the candidates take off the white gloves, drop the pretty poses and engage in an all-out fist fight. The winner is announced in November.

The method is more than a little archaic. Our gubernatorial candidates are acting like teenage prima donnas — and not only do we expect such behavior ... we encourage it!

And where has it gotten us? Each candidate has made a strong stand on the issues facing Arizona, especially crime and education. Their platforms are uniformly impressive and mostly well thought out. But if you can believe what the local media is saying, the public's strongest reaction has been: "Yeah, but how much money does he have?"

Much has been made of the fact that at least four out of the six candidates for governor are certifiable millionaires. (Paul Johnson is barely a thousandaire and, apparently, John Buttrick doesn't count.) The general preoccupation with the candidates' financial status shows that the public has some misgivings about ... what? The integrity of the candidate? His or her dedication to a life of public service?

**D**IANA LOPEZ

Columnist



Being less than financially comfortable is nothing to be ashamed of — but to make it a gubernatorial qualification? Tom Fitzgerald of the *New Times*, among others, has practically deified Johnson for his "poverty." And why, exactly, do we think that a lower middle class income has value in terms of our political candidates? The average citizen certainly has no love for the condition, especially in terms of his own financial statement. Poverty is simply not something for which we strive, but oddly enough, we seem to value it in our political candidates.

From a third-party perspective, glorifying a lesser income is not only odd, but *at odds* with our melting-pot culture and consumer-oriented lifestyle. On the other hand, it sounds remarkably like the American Dream theme. We like to believe that hardship affords an insight into the "real" bottom line. The thinking goes: if you have to subsist on less, then you only value what is truly valuable. Thus a person of poverty is a person of the people and understands what they want and how to care for them.

May I suggest the word, "horseshit"? It may be true that a particular candidate is of less importance than his issues, but then, his issues are probably of less importance than his or her essential attributes as a human being.

The fact of the matter is, a person who is poor has no more of an inside track on the pulse of the general public than a person who is rich. What does guarantee an inside track, however, is a person with compassion, a conscious awareness of the world around him and a healthy dose of realism. And even then, those qualities hardly guarantee that such a person will be an effective administrator.

So why vote for a candidate just because you agree with

his or her political agenda? In a democracy, no one has the power to unilaterally impose his political agenda on anyone. The future of the state of Arizona is no more in the hands of one person than the future of the United States. Nobody has that much power. And no one wants it that way.

It makes a lot more sense to vote for the individual you feel capable of truly effective leadership. Exclusive focus on a partisan political agenda only leads to division and apathy. Inspired leadership, on the other hand, creates the passion to set and meet goals ... which is exactly what everyone claims to want.

So my next question is: whatever happened to truth, justice and the American way? Why didn't I hear any of our gubernatorial candidates waxing poetic about the death of Edward Mallett? If nothing else, Mallett's unfortunate and untimely death by choke hold provides a soapbox stand of monstrous proportions. The candidates' silence isn't

coincidence. Tragedy has no place in a beauty pageant.

The real issue is leadership, which is a matter of personal substance over political form. Ask yourself what kind of personal attributes you value and respect. Then apply that standard to each of the candidates.

To do anything else is to be as guilty of bipartisanship as the Congress itself. In my experience, leaders do what needs to be done. Rich or poor, young or old, male or female, they have the integrity to speak the truth, take a stand and ride out the certain firestorm of controversy. You can't ask for or expect more than that.

Don't forget to go to the polls.

*Diana Lopez is a third-year law student.*

*The thinking goes: if you have to subsist on less, then you only value what is truly valuable. Thus a person of poverty is a person of the people and understands what they want and how to care for them.*

## Coverage of e-mail policy was good to alert students

The administration's new policy allowing electronic mail invasion is equivalent to the post office casually ripping open and browsing through our letters.

In the first place, the policy violates our constitutional rights. The Fourth Amendment guarantees protection from unreasonable search and seizure. By allowing college officials to circumvent the need to attain a court warrant, our right to due process is effectively being denied. The power to approve specific circumstances for a search is taken out of the hands of an impartial judge and given to the discretion of, well, just about anyone who wants to page through our mail, or as they put it, monitor it on a regular basis.

Secondly, e-mail accounts belong to those who use them. Students pay tuition, and a portion of this tuition, in turn, is spent on computing facilities. In exchange for this allocation, we are leased computer accounts. Our money buys us a link to the net. The account is not the property of ASU, but is instead a service which we pay for, just as we pay 29 cents to conventionally mail a letter. Our accounts are not "theirs" to do with as they like.

The editorial board of the *State Press* is not selling us "sensationalist, unsubstantiated hype." They are merely trying to alert the naive student body as to how Big Brother is trying to pull the wool over their eyes.

**Harley J. Goldstein**  
Senior  
Broadcast Journalism

## Kelley's perception of immigration needs categories

Do you know which ethnic group in New York City has the highest proportion of its members on welfare?


It's not blacks, and it's not Hispanics. It's immigrant Russian Jews!

One wonders what other unpalatable facts Barry R. Kelley left out of his manifesto on Cuban immigration on Sept. 1.

I'm not going to go P.C. on him and knock him for characterizing ethnic groups, as long as he has the statistics to back up his facts. But he must be very familiar with that phrase that frequently pops up in small type in ads in his beloved *Wall Street Journal*: Past performance cannot guarantee future results.

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## Miller's hockey report appreciated, needs work

I was extremely pleased to see Dan Miller's article entitled "Hockey won't be the same without Lemieux" in the Aug. 31 issue of the *State Press*. However, my pleasure evaporated after reading the article. Unfortunately, Mr. Miller is sadly lacking in any knowledge of hockey aside from the ability to regurgitate the names of six of the sport's most prevalent stars. I would like to point out a few of Dan's mistakes so that he may avoid such errors should he choose to write about hockey again.

First, Mario Lemieux's decision to hang up the skates is hardly a surpass. Even casual hockey followers have known of Super Mario's fate for quite a while now. Next, Miller asserts that Wayne Gretzky should "be spending more time with Janet" and that "his time has passed." This utter drivel is laughable. The Great One snatched yet another regular-season scoring title in the 1993-94 season. As if this isn't enough, Miller then takes a cheap shot at the Anaheim Mighty Ducks by insinuating that they lack marquee players. It is obvious that he has never heard of Hobey Baker Award-winner Paul Kariya, who also represented Canada in the Winter Olympics. Finally, he states that a Mario-less Penguins team will probably never advance out of the second round of the playoffs again. Hmmm. Seems to me that a lot of teams would love to have a core group of forwards like Jaromir Jagr, Martin Straka, Kevin Stevens and Shawn McEchearn, all of whom have speed, scoring ability and size.

Don't get me wrong; I'm glad that Miller made an attempt at writing about hockey. It just seems that it would befit him to get his facts straight so that he can write intelligently. Accuracy needs to be of paramount importance for a writer so that the audience is properly informed.

**J. Austin Schmid**  
Sophomore  
Undeclared

## Student apathy has become too common of an expression at ASU

Once again the "State Mess" has accepted the burden of taking to task all of the apathetic ASU students. How lucky the rest of us are to have a newspaper staff that really cares about us. Let's ignore the fact that last year the paper refused to run stories about ASASU because of some bitter vendetta. Let's ignore the fact that the paper rarely provides information on campus activities and events. Let's ignore the fact that students are free to be apathetic if they so choose.

So what if ASU students prefer Lollapalooza, Suns games and partying to a gubernatorial debate? (Incidentally, the debate was placed in a room so small that no more than 18 people could attend.) So what if the majority of students don't vote in elections? Neither does the rest of society. The editors of the "State Mess" must be extremely frustrated that the rest of us aren't as responsible and enlightened as them.

I suppose it would be too much for the editorial staff to try writing about something that really matters to the students or, dare I say, take a real position on something of importance.

The Boos and Bravos column has become such a joke that I expect to see in next week's column: "Boo to the Holocaust; Bravo to Human Rights." On one of the largest college campuses in the nation, there should certainly be something controversial happening, right? You'd never know it.

But the rest of us can take solace knowing that the student newspaper is waging the battle against student apathy.

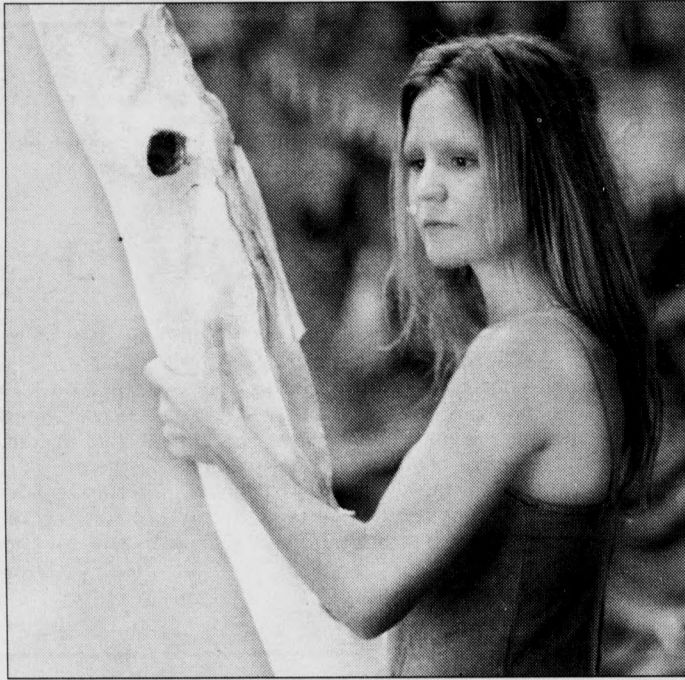
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## Editor's Note

In the Wednesday, Sept. 7 column by Bill Tierney entitled "Official 'Good Candidates to Vote for' Guide," Tierney erred in stating that Congressional candidate Chuck Blanchard was opposed to the death penalty. Blanchard does, in fact, support the death penalty. The *State Press* apologizes for the mistake.

# Step in the right direction

Students set up artwork at the Step 9999 Gallery for an opening tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. The exhibit, "Fibers and Ceramics," features work by students of ASU's School of Art. The Step 9999 Gallery is run by ASU students and features new exhibits every month. (Right) Tracy Hart, a senior intermedia major, carries a piece into the gallery, which is located at the Cornerstone Mall on the corner of Rural Road and University Drive. (Bottom) Glovely artwork, being hung by sophomores Tony Zeh and Arron La Ritchie, will be on display.



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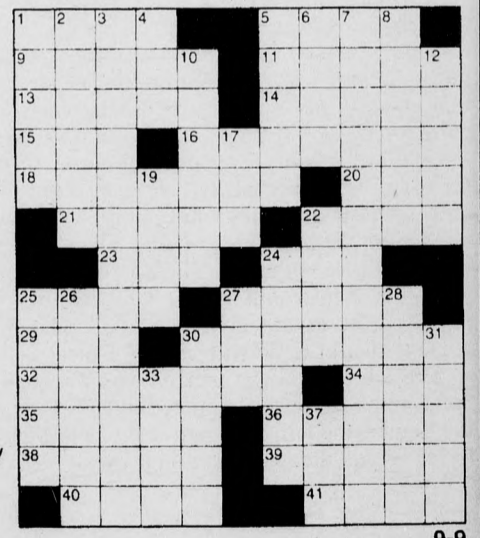
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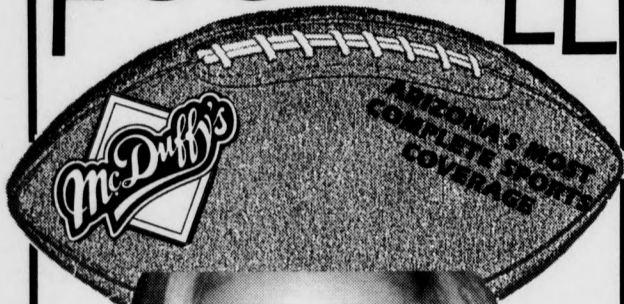
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**ABOR approves Arizona Western facility**

By **LORRIE COHEN**  
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TUCSON — The Arizona Board of Regents voted 5-2 Thursday to approve a new classroom facility at NAU's Arizona Western College Campus in Yuma.

"Arizona Western College is providing the total environment for student services," NAU President Clara M. Lovett said. "All we want is one small structural facility."

NAU wants \$7 million for the facility and they say they're worth it.

AWC at Yuma turns out graduates at a cost of 25 percent less than at NAU, Lovett said.

Regent Doug Wall said the building would be money well spent.

"There is not any place that justifiably deserves space but Arizona Western. NAU has used and worn out their facilities," Wall said. "I don't think we can delay on this."

**Building**

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Hurwitz said. "This is absurd. We can't have it all. This is our wish list."

Regent Hank Amos, who communicated via telephone, said universities should concentrate on rebuilding the old and not starting the new.

"We should focus on building renewals.

There is money in state funds and we are grabbing for it," Amos said. "Let's take that money and take care of home."

Regent John Munger questions the merit of any new buildings or any new universities.

"I have a problem with this," he said. "How do we justify to faculty we can't give them a raise? I can't do that. These are huge projects. We have no evidence this is needed. It could be a bad idea. I cannot justify going for \$38 million and no money for faculty and then raise tuition for students."

Regent John Munger hesitated but finally agreed to the proposal.

"I will vote yes, but with some trepidation," he said. "This item is out of procedural order. However, there are extenuating circumstances. Lovett was not on board (to meet the earlier deadline for the procedural order)."

Regent Hank Amos is hesitant about granting NAU's request after a deadline because other smaller campuses could start asking for funds.

"We may be opening Pandora's box," he said.

Although passed, there is one snafu in the approval for ABOR to go ahead and add this plan on the agenda for Legislature: This proposal must be conceptually approved and this has not been possible because of Lovett's recent induction as NAU president

Lovett assured the regents she will meet the Oct. 1 deadline.

One regent pointed out ASU's proposal should stand on its own merit and not be influenced by other building requests.

"This project has been in the works since 1989. Let's not stop this one just because others want to get on the bandwagon," Regent Rudy Campbell said.

The proposal for a new building started in 1989 at an estimated cost of \$16 million but ended abruptly when funding ceased.

Regent Doug Wall said he feels that rebuilding old facilities does not adhere to the needs of the students.

"Students deserve a proper place to learn," Wall said. "I'm convinced they (classrooms) are overcrowded. We need the technology of a new building."

The fight for the new facility is not over. The Legislature must first approve the funds in January, and the building may not be completed for several years.

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# Tempe getting ready for Super, Fiesta Bowls

By MIKA SUSANA AKIKUNI  
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A football sat in front of Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano as the Tempe City Council discussed ways to make the upcoming Fiesta and Super Bowls more appealing during Thursday night's review session.

Laura Kajfez, coordinator of Super Bowl XXX for the City of Tempe, updated the council on the activities of the Tempe Super Bowl Committees.

She said that a group of Tempe community members, called The Super Bowl Charette, met in February to brainstorm ideas on how to plan details of the event.

Charette members represent the diversity of interests that would be touched by the Super Bowl in some manner between now and January

of 1996, Kajfez said.

In the last Charette meeting, officials involved with the planning of the Super Bowl advised the group to keep six points in mind when proceeding its plan for the games, Kajfez said. They were: cut the plan down to size, inform the community fully about the event, involve the community, seek new effective means of planning, dress Tempe up, and make plans simple and feasible.

Kajfez said there are 10 Super Bowl committees in Tempe, each planning activities related to the Super Bowl. Entertainment-oriented events taking place prior to the game day are also under preparation.

The number of jobs the Super Bowl will create for Tempe is still unknown, Kajfez said.

The council also chose the 1995 Fiesta Bowl mascot, an 18-foot-tall stork delivering a giant foot-

ball to Sun Devil Stadium, said Linda Arters, community relations manager for the City of Tempe.

The stork will be part of a float which will be used in the Fiesta Bowl Parade in Phoenix on New Year's eve. The float will also appear in the yearly downtown Tempe block party.

"I like the stork because it is not only delivering football to the stadium, but also bringing it to Tempe (the bird stands on a Tempe logo)," said Giuliano.

According to Arters, the float will cost \$30,000.

"We are proud that we are the home city of the Fiesta Bowl," Arters said, adding that nearly 125,000 people came to last year's block party.

Since the Fiesta Bowl recently joined in a coalition with the New Orleans Sugar Bowl and Miami's Orange Bowl, it will have a chance to host the national championship in 1996, Arters added.

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By CHRISTINA BAILEY  
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The replacement buses are needed because the busses are being repaired in New York after attempts

to repair the air conditioners on campus were unsuccessful, said Linda Riegel, assistant director of ASU parking and transit services. Repairs are not expected to take long, she added.

The four regular Phoenix transit buses will be loaned to ASU at no cost while the shuttles are being repaired.

In other FLASH changes, routes

for two express shuttles that cover Parking Lot 59 will be extended starting Monday. The shuttles will run all the way to Rio Salado Parkway, instead of just stopping once in the middle of Lot 59, said Carlos de Leon, transportation coordinator for the City of Tempe.

Officials made the change after students requested extending the

route, de Leon said.

Extending the route will make the pick-up time between the bookstore and Lot 59 a little longer, de Leon said.

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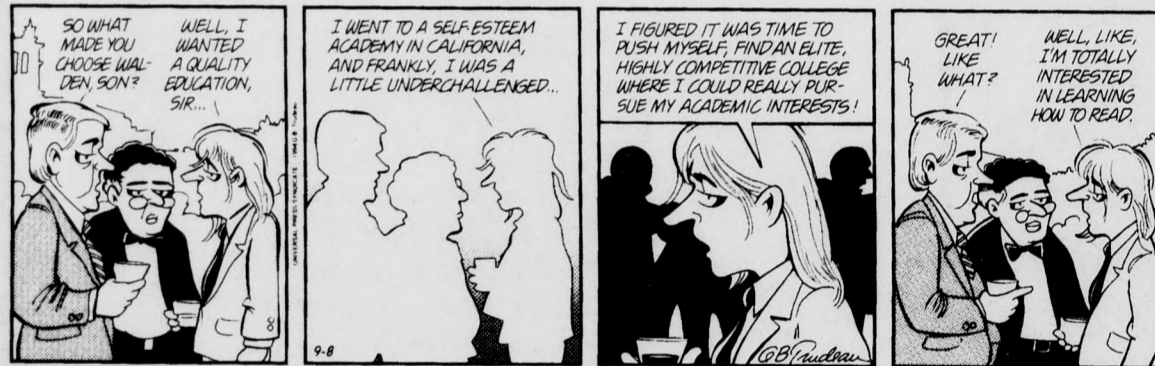
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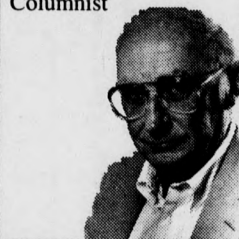
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## Post office delivers another stupid idea

MIKE ROYKO

Columnist



Let us once again consider the strange workings of the bureaucratic mind.

There are many businesses, big and small, that require prompt mail delivery. Some live or die by it.

One such company is Iroquois Industries, on Chicago's South Side, a label printing firm.

It advertises in catalogs, promising 24-hour order-filling, and most of its business comes through the mail or by fax.

We depend on it," says Marvin Gordon, who started the company 40 years ago.

If mail is delivered late or it is lost, we lose the order. If a customer sends an order and he doesn't get the merchandise promptly, he cancels the order.

So slow mail or lost mail could ruin us."

Considering the bleak reputation of Chicago's mail delivery, it's surprising that Gordon hasn't been eaten by ulcers or been plunged into poverty.

No, I saw what the problem might be from day one, or at least 10 days after I opened.

Right in the beginning, I saw how the mail delivery didn't work very well. It was being delivered late or not at all. We found some mail all burned up under a viaduct.

Well, I couldn't survive that for long, having our employees sitting around all day and twiddling their thumbs until 3 o'clock when the mail and our business orders might or might not arrive."

So to prevent the early collapse of his business, Gordon quickly started using something called Firm Holdout Service."

This means that as mail is being sorted at his local post office, his mail is put aside and he has it picked up in the morning.

We pay a messenger service to pick it up at the post office and bring it in every day. We've been doing this, as I said, since we started about 40 years ago."

Currently, it costs Gordon about \$4,000 a year in messenger fees to get his mail. So in today's dollars, he's probably spent about \$160,000 to get prompt mail delivery over four decades.

It's a fact of life for us, and we deal with it as best we can," Gordon says.

But a few weeks ago, Gordon found himself reading a letter and sputtering as his blood pressure jumped.

The letter was from the Postal Service. It was notifying Gordon that if he wanted to continue picking up his own mail, he would have to pay an annual fee of about \$400.

What is incredible about this," Gordon fumed, is that we make their job easier. They don't have to deliver our mail because we deliver it ourselves. You would think they would thank us. Instead, they want to charge us."

We called a Postal Service spokesman, and he confirmed what Gordon said. Yes, their job is made easier.

Nobody could tell us which bureaucrat's daffy idea it was to charge people for delivering their own mail.

The spokesman said: It is now a moot point since the status quo remains."

Somewhere, there is a person with considerable authority who thought something like this: These businessmen pick up their own mail. That saves us work, which saves us money. So why don't we charge them a fee for saving us work and money?"

A brain that works like that should be thoroughly examined by scientists.

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## Sports shorts

### Women's golf begins season

The reigning NCAA Champion ASU women's golf team will begin its 1994-95 season today in Las Cruces, N.M., at the Roadrunner Invitational hosted by New Mexico State.

Eighteen teams will compete in the event at the New Mexico State Golf Course Sept. 9-11. The Sun Devils will compete against such teams as the University of Texas-El Paso, North Texas, Kansas State, Texas Tech, Nebraska, Hawaii, New Mexico and Baylor.

Leading the Sun Devils will be recently crowned U.S. Women's Amateur Champion Wendy Ward. The senior management major had a busy summer with appearances at the U.S. Open, Curtis Cup and U.S. Amateur.

### Fiesta Bowl announces new sponsorship agreement

The Fiesta Bowl and The Dial Corp announced Tuesday a multi-million dollar sponsorship agreement which will continue the Fiesta Bowl's growth as it prepares to host top games in the Bowl Alliance.

The Fiesta Bowl also announced that it received approval from the Bowl Alliance to host the top Bowl Alliance game in 1996, which provides the state of Arizona the best possibility for a National Championship game on Jan. 2, 1996.

### Manning signs with Suns

Former Atlanta Hawks star Danny Manning signed a one-year contract with the Phoenix Suns for \$1 million, according to a newspaper report today.

Manning's agent, Ron Grinker, told *The Phoenix Gazette* that Manning signed Wednesday for \$1 million, the slot available under the salary cap when the Suns traded center Mark West to Detroit last month.

"It's not very complicated," Grinker told the newspaper from his Cincinnati office. "It's simple when you tell people what you're going to do and then do it."

The *Gazette* said Suns' president Jerry Colangelo confirmed the contract had been received and forwarded to the league office, but the Suns' public relations staff had not been advised of the deal this morning.

Compiled from staff and AP reports

## No calm before the storm for Sun Devils

### Hurricanes blow into town for Saturday's showdown

BY TODD KELLY  
STATE PRESS

They are the No. 5 team in the nation. They have won three national championships in the 1980s. They are the Miami Hurricanes, and only the Miami Hurricanes "rebound" from a 9-3 season.

To the "One Day at a Time" ASU football team, Miami is more than just its next opponent.

"Whenever you play maybe the single most premier team, the other being maybe Notre Dame... (the most) celebrated team in America, for the last ten to fifteen years, I mean, your blood better be running pretty fast," ASU Head Coach Bruce Snyder said.

ASU's preparation adjustments, from Oregon State last week to Miami this week, have taken place this week in practice, but the mental adjustments kicked in as soon as ASU defeated OSU last Saturday.

"I think as soon as we walked into the locker room, the kids switched, which is a pretty good sign because we played well late in the game against Oregon State," Snyder said.

Switching mental states will be important because the Hurricanes have not only a tradition of great teams, but also of physical, quick and punishing teams.

Defensively, Snyder wants ASU to put pressure on Miami senior quarterback Frank Costa early and often.

"If we can get him a little bit out of rhythm, if their quick game is not in sync... his (Costa's) decision making, like most quarterbacks, starts to become a little bit more suspect," Snyder said.

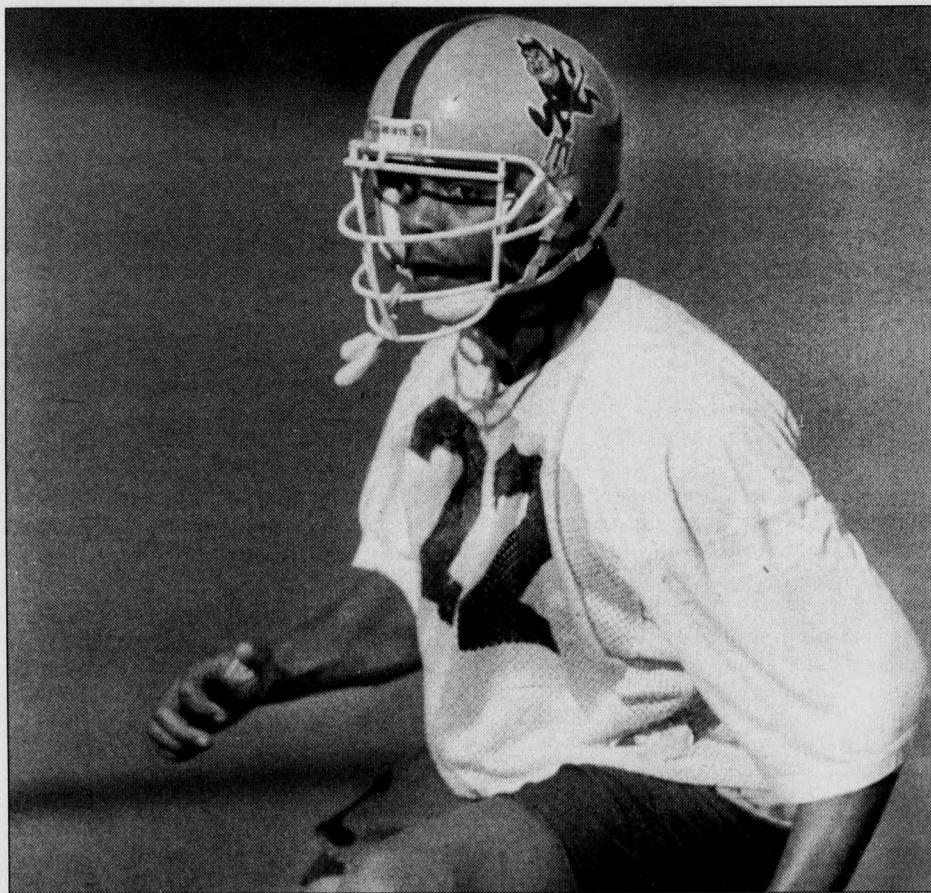
Costa is a fifth-year senior who started Miami's first five games last season before riding pine behind junior quarterback Ryan Collins. This spring, Costa returned to the starting post.

Miami's offensive coordinator said Costa's decision-making has improved greatly during the spring practice, and that's an area where Snyder wants to attack the Miami offense.

On the offensive side of the ball for ASU, Snyder knows the key to success rests on protection of its quarterback, Jake Plummer.

"They can't get Jake Plummer hit. I think if I were playing Arizona State, if you eliminate Jake, you're probably going to win the game," Snyder said.

Individual matchups aside, one thing is certain. This



Scott Trimble/State Press

Senior defensive back Kendall Rhyne will have his hands full trying to contain the potent Miami receivers Saturday when the Sun Devils host the Hurricanes.

Saturday, prestige will clash with history as the Hurricanes and the Sun Devils meet on the football field for the first time ever.

Miami will look to alter their history because the Hurricanes have never won a football

game in Sun Devil Stadium.

In the 1985 Fiesta Bowl, Miami lost to UCLA 39-37; in the 1987 Fiesta Bowl, Miami lost to Penn State 14-10; and in last season's Fiesta Bowl, Miami lost to UofA 29-0.

"Those teams are gone," Miami's defensive tackle Warren Sapp said. "This is the '94 Hurricanes. What are we supposed to be - scared?"

The '94 Hurricanes stress the fact that they are a different team.

"We're here to play," wide receiver Chris T. Jones said. "We still got that nasty taste in our gut."

The pain from last year's Fiesta Bowl still stings because that loss kept the Hurricanes from posting yet another 10-win season. From 1985 to 1992, Miami won at least 10 games, and went 12-0 twice: in 1987 and in 1991. But it was a shutout, too. Miami had not been shut out in a bowl game since the 1935 Orange Bowl when Bucknell shellacked the Hurricanes 26-0.

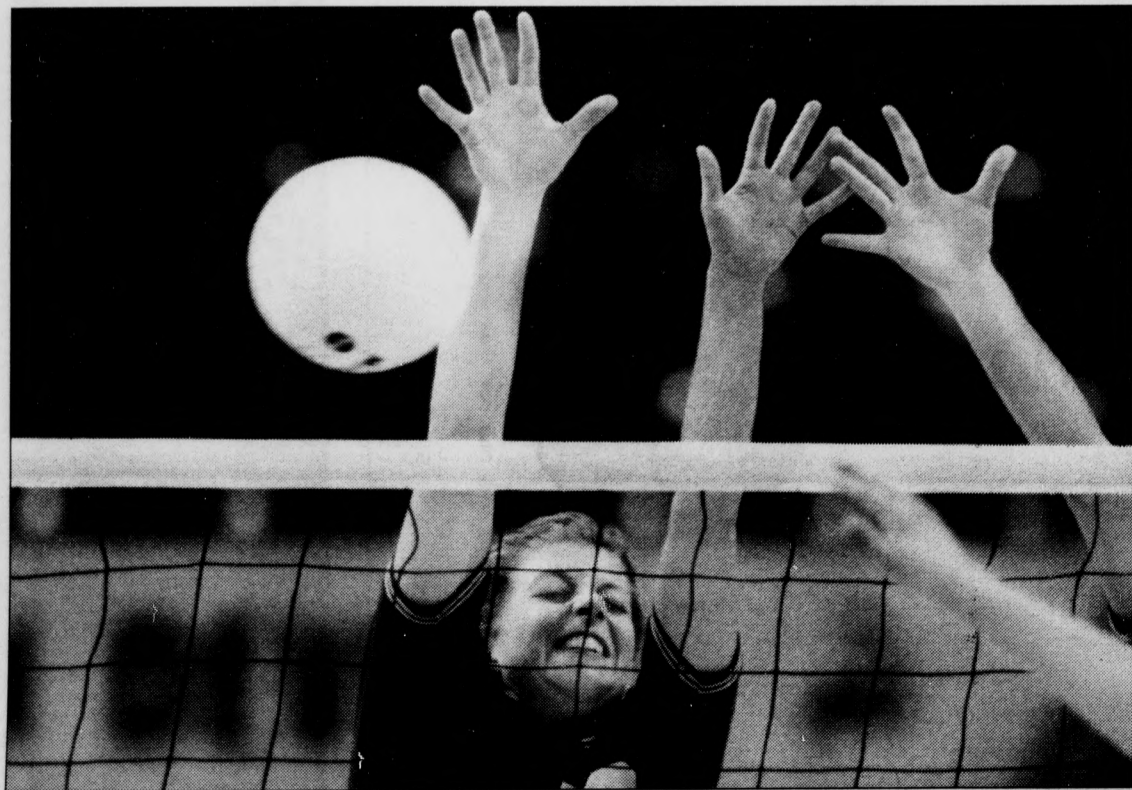
So what does last year's 9-3 record mean? Is Miami football dead?

The Hurricanes opened its 1994 season by steamrolling Georgia Southern 56-0.

GSU is a good division I-AA football team, but was probably in over its head against Miami.

"I hope Georgia Southern is not very good," Snyder said, with a hint of humor.

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<small>Yamini Prabhakara/State Press</small>	



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Holly Sones (12) and Jennifer Snyder, along with the rest of the ASU volleyball team, must come up big this weekend if they want to upset the No. 2 Cornhuskers in the Nebraska First Tier Invitational.

## ASU takes on No. 2 Huskers

### Volleyball looks for 7-0 start at Nebraska tourney

BY LEE NEWMAN  
STATE PRESS

The 4-0 ASU volleyball team will face its first big test of 1994, when it battles the No. 2-ranked team in the nation, Nebraska, in the Nebraska First Tier Invitational this weekend.

However, the true test for the Sun Devils will be to stay focused and defeat the two teams they face prior to Nebraska, Wyoming and Bowling Green.

"We know that we have to stay focused and take one game at a time," said Coach Patti Snyder. "Any one team can beat any other team if they're not focused. That is something we learned last year."

The Sun Devils have only played Nebraska two other times in their history, with each team snatching a victory.

The Cornhuskers also started the season 4-0. The team breezed through the Fifth Annual Mortar Board Purdue Premier beating Oregon State, Kentucky and Purdue.

Snyder knows the match with Nebraska is going to be a good one.

"It's going to be a great match. Both teams have very different styles. It's going to be Nebraska's size against our quickness," Snyder said.

ASU's season started in dominating fashion last weekend when they swept through the Phoenix Airport Hilton/Sun Devil Challenge with four straight victories, losing only one game in the four matches.

The Sun Devils' first opponent of the season was New Mexico State. The team controlled the ball and the Aggies as it won the match, 15-8, 15-3, 15-12. Senior Leanne Schuster and junior Christine Garner led the team, combining for

TURN TO VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 12.

# Manning key for Suns success

Danny Manning. The Phoenix Suns' knight in shining armor.

Finally a power forward without back problems, drug problems or a criminal record.

The Phoenix Suns have gotten their act together by signing Manning. Well, almost.

They still have a lot of worthless baggage ready to get on the Suns plane when the season starts. Need a few examples? How about Jerrod Mustaf, Cedric Ceballos and Oliver Miller to name a few.

At least Jerry Colangelo will be taking a huge step in the right direction if he refuses to match Detroit's offer for Miller. Good ride-dance-let the overweight, so-called center take his "O Zone" someplace else.

Now if only the Suns' organization would just swallow their pride and waive Mustaf. What a disgrace to the entire team. Anybody who was under suspicion of murder doesn't belong in the NBA; they belong on America's Most Wanted. Hopefully, Mustaf will just become another name in the Suns' long list of bad trade decisions.

Speaking of trades, I can think of two possible ones where the Suns could do no wrong.

First, anything to get rid of Ceballos. For someone who was labeled the "point-a-minute-man" a couple of seasons ago, he sure has come up short. Way short. Even a high pick in next year's draft would be better than keeping our star "trash time" player.

The second couldn't-go-wrong-if-they-tried trade is obvious.

Who is the most consistent, reliable, talented white man currently playing in the NBA? This one's easy: Jeff Hornacek. If the Suns could get him back, we would have the consistency of the three-pointer (Majerle doesn't hold a candle to Horny), the perfect back-up point guard (with the exception of John Stockton) and one hell of a good player.

But with the start of training camp about a month away, the big question still remains: What is going to happen with Barkley this year. Will the Suns' "superstar" overcome his bad back, his obsession with golf and his couch-potato attitude in time for the start of the season? Or will he be in miserable shape when he plays, only managing to endure 20 minutes of the game?

My only guess is to expect disappointment.

If Barkley was as dedicated to his job as he was to his golf game, and if the Suns' management made some decent decisions, we might actually have an excellent shot at a World Championship this year.

**D**AWN WAGNER

Asst. Sports Editor



# Volleyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

26 kills. ASU then beat George Washington, 15-13, 15-8, 17-15.

Although the team flew through the first two matches, Snyder wasn't completely happy with her team's performance.

"We were very sloppy the first two matches," she said. "I was disappointed in our serve receive."

Snyder felt the Sun Devils played much better in their next two games, when they defeated Texas Tech and Minnesota.

"We played much better as the tournament went on," Snyder said. "The players settled down and came into their own."

Schuster was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament. Everytime it looked like ASU was losing its momentum, it was Schuster that made the key play to help preserve the Sun Devils' dominance. She led the team with 63 digs and also notched 64 kills in the four games. She also had a career high of 26 kills and 20 digs against Texas Tech.

"She's so steady," Snyder said. "She's a very emotional and physical player. Day in and day out she gets the job done. We're lucky to have her."

Led by Schuster, ASU received con-

tributions from everyone to win the tournament. Garner led the team with 65 kills and was second in digs with 55. Senior Tiffanie Johnson-Gates continued to be one of the top setters in the nation, averaging 15.67 assists per game in the tournament, and senior Kathy Culbreath was tops on the team in hitting percentage, with a .337 mark. She made only seven errors in 83 total attacks.

The freshman on the team were also key in the Sun Devils' success. In the New Mexico State game, Terri Cox contributed with 12 digs, while Jennifer Snyder also had a good game with seven kills and six digs.

Also, redshirt freshman Hilary Clark had eight block solos in the four matches.

"She put on a blocking show," Snyder said.

If ASU wants to match last year's 7-0 start, it will have to sweep through the First Tier Invitational. To match their 8-0 start of 1992, the team will also have to beat Oregon State in its first conference game on Sept. 16.

The Sun Devils continued their streak of opening game wins. The team has not lost its season opener in the past five years.

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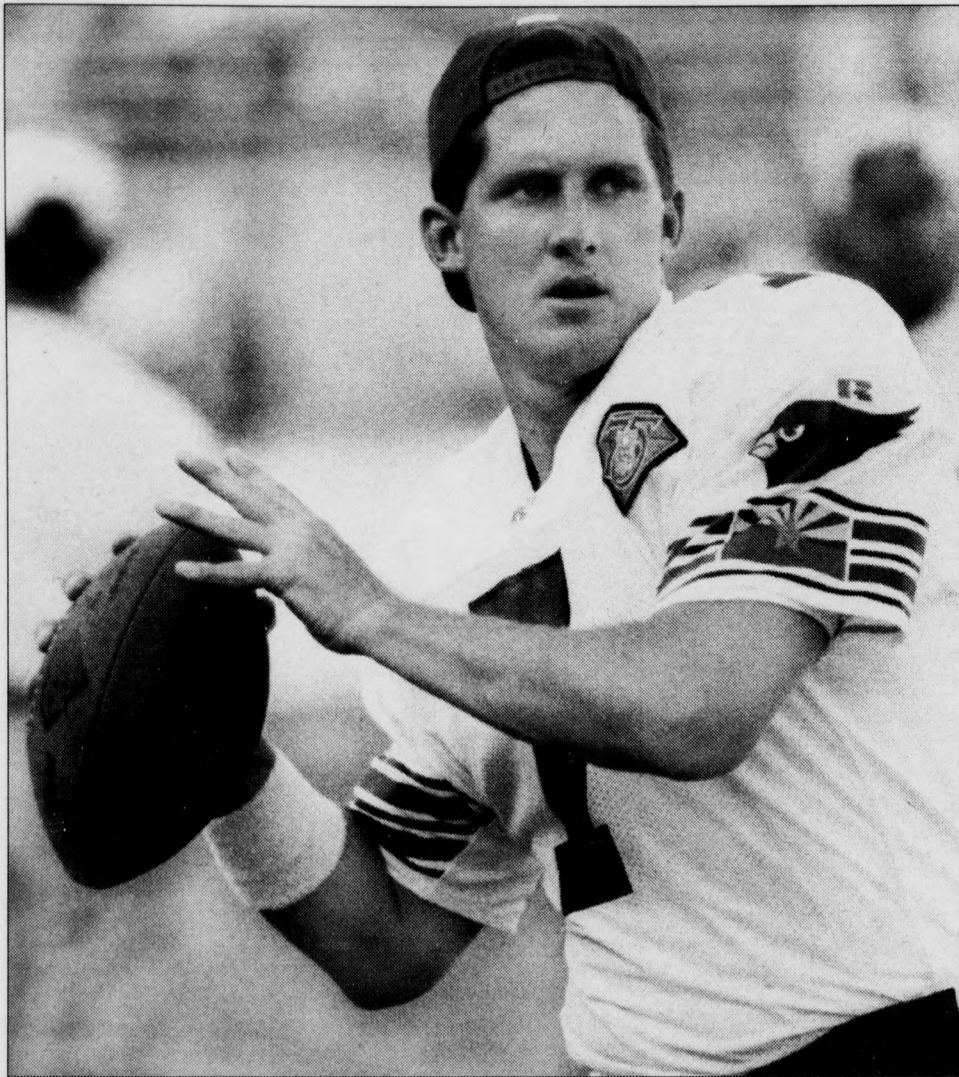
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# Ryan confident Cardinals can conquer NFC East rival



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Quarterback Steve Beuerlein will look to spark the Cardinals offense Sunday, when the New York Giants come to Tempe.

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Cardinals will square-off with their divisional rival, the New York Giants, at Sun Devil Stadium Sunday at 5 p.m. in what already appears to be a must-win game.

The Cardinals dropped their opener 14-12 to the Rams, and their sluggish offensive performance raised many questions concerning the Cardinals' ability to live up to the preseason hype. The offense gained only 230 total yards and committed two turnovers that led to the 14 Rams' points. Cardinals quarterback Steve Beuerlein completed a mere 18 of 40 passes for 158 yards and one touchdown.

Despite the poor showing, Buddy Ryan still feels confident with the line-up he fielded last week for Sunday's game.

"We're not going to make any changes," Ryan said. "We have a great chance of beating them. We're just as good as they are."

The two teams have split their season series in each of the last two years, with the Cardinals winning the most recent contest on Dec. 26, 1993, 17-6. The Giants are 3-3 against the Cardinals in Arizona.

Last week, the Giants defeated the Philadelphia Eagles 28-23 to kick-off their season. They have a new face under center in Dave Brown, who made his first ever NFL start last week en route to a 10 for 20, 171-yard, one-touchdown performance.

"They have the same offense that they had last year, except Phil Simms is gone," Ryan said. "I think they probably upgraded that position."

Former Arizona Cardinals' offensive lineman Lance Smith is one exception to last season's Giants' starting front. He will

be in unfamiliar territory when he lines up on the other side of scrimmage Sunday.

"It's going to be exciting," said Smith, a nine-year NFL veteran who signed with the Giants in the off-season. "I haven't been in Phoenix for a while. It will be different. I'm used to always going to the Phoenix side."

Smith acknowledged the new Cardinals' defense is rapidly gaining respect throughout the NFL, but he said all the talk doesn't bother the Giants.

"They have some good quality players, especially on defense," Smith said. "But we don't pay too much attention to all the hype."

Another threat facing the Cardinals comes from the explosive running back and kick returner David Meggett, who recorded the second two-touchdown game of his career last week.

"Meggett's a good guy coming out of the backfield and he's their third down guy," Ryan said. "We'll take care of him."

Defensive tackle Bryan Hooks summed things up when he revealed what Ryan has been telling the Cards all week.

"Basically, that we should beat them," Hooks said.

**Game notes**

- Sunday's game will be nationally televised on TNT, but will probably be blacked out in the Valley. On Thursday, the Cardinals' ticket office reported they were still 14,411 tickets away from a sellout.

- Former ASU Sun Devil cornerback Phillippi Sparks is listed as "probable" (eye) for Sunday's game.

- Cardinals' injury report:  
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**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
You'll be helping a friend out with a project. Take the lead in contacting others now. It's a happy time for couples. Some will be making marriage plans.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
Self-discipline combines with opportunity to put you a step ahead in business. Exercise your initiative today and important doors will open for you.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
This will be a day when you get fun out of life. There's a special accent now on sports and leisure interests. Romantic rapport is special tonight.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
You'll be making a major purchase for your residence today. If seeking a new place to live, you'll get valuable leads now. Home is where the heart is tonight.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
You'll be receiving good news by phone or letter now. Partners work well together as a team today. It's a good time for getting your ideas across to others.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
You'll have extra incentive to get ahead in life. Your drive and determination will open important doors today. Financial prospects definitely improve.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
You may be helping a child out with a school project. Things should go pretty much your own way now. Your confident manner attracts the support of others.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
It's not the best time to have company over, as you'll want time now to pursue various interests. It's a day when your accomplishments match your aspirations.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
You'll want more time to reflect on a business matter. Socially, it's a grand day for you. You'll be receiving a special invitation.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Important breakthroughs come now, and you'll have greater confidence in your ability to reach your goals. It's a dynamite day for business interests!

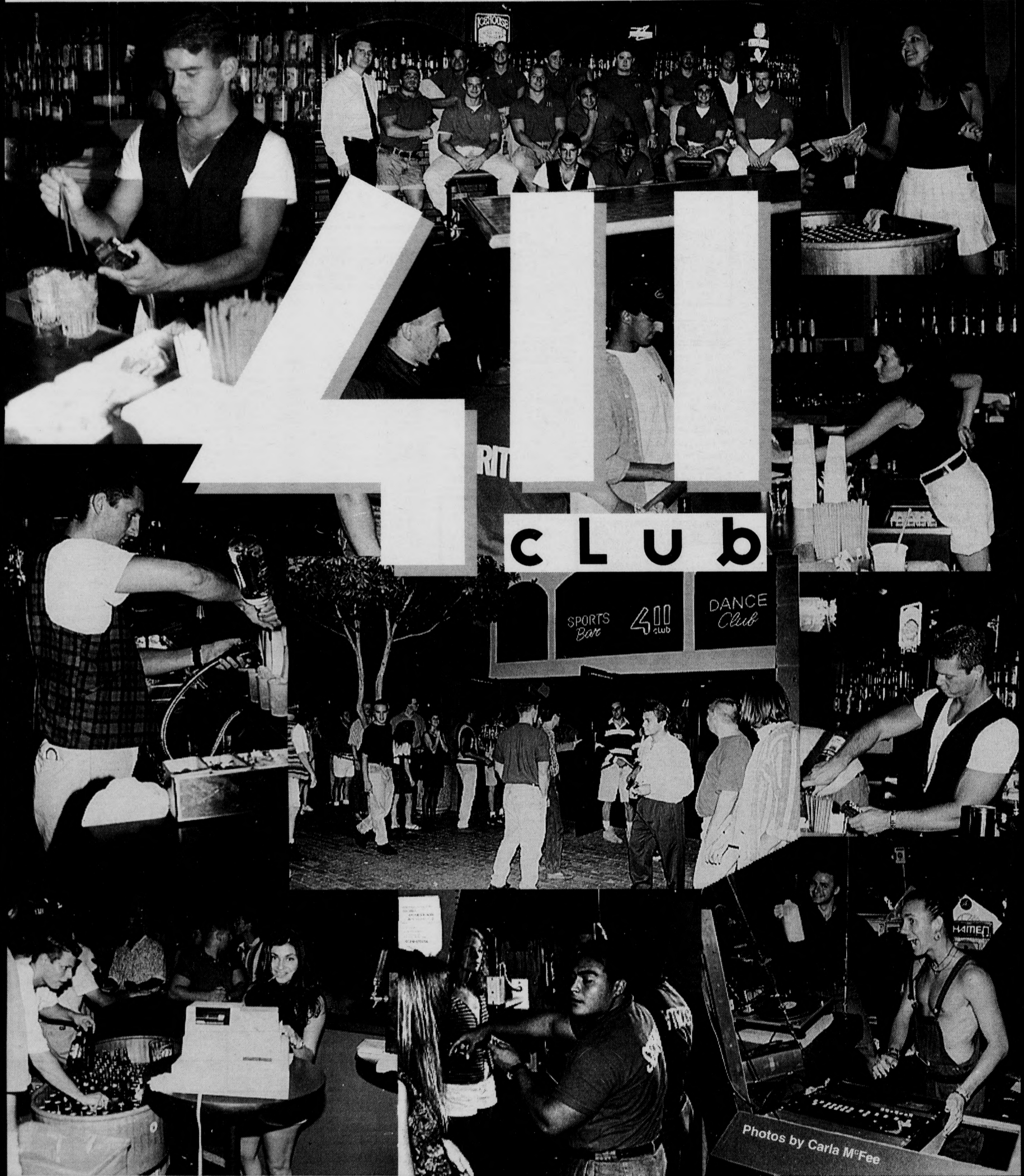
**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
Students may meet with romance at an extracurricular event. You'll be receiving welcome news from a distance. Together-ness is tonight's happy theme.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are more universal in outlook than the typical member of your sign. You're likely to be drawn to politics and humanitarian concerns. Often, you find yourself in what you do for others. You have leadership qualities and do well in administrative positions. You have good critical judgment and may be drawn to a writing career.

Birthdate of: Michael Keaton, actor; Otis Redding, singer; and Leo Tolstoy, author.

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