

## WORLD/NATION

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HOST PEACE TALKS BETWEEN  
ISRAEL, PLO**  
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## SPORTS

**ASU'S 48-27 WIN OVER OREGON  
HAS IT RANKED AMONG THE TOP  
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# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Monday, September 30, 1996

## Words could not express ...



Pat Shannah/State Press

**Javier Jorge Villalpando, formerly a Mexican national, was naturalized as a U.S. citizen on Friday along with 2,700 immigrants in one of the largest naturalization ceremonies in Arizona history.**

## District 6 race smolders during televised debate

BY RAY STERN  
STATE PRESS

Candidates for Congressional District 6 slung more coals in the fire of Arizona's hottest political contest during a debate Sunday night at KAET-TV studios.

District 6 encompasses north and east Mesa, and much of northeastern Arizona.

Republican incumbent Rep. J.D. Hayworth vigorously defended his voting record from the soft-spoken barbs of Democratic challenger Steve Owens, and each accused the other of false advertising.

Mindful of his surroundings, Owens attacked Hayworth's record on student loans, saying the freshman representative had voted to increase the costs of student loans and limit direct lending by the federal government.

"Again, I'm the victim of a smear," Hayworth said. "(The vote) increased funding for student loans from \$24 billion to \$36 billion by 2002. All this talk about college loans is part of a fear and smear tactic."

Owens also derided Hayworth for advocating block grants for education that would end up in the hands of Gov. Fife Symington and the Arizona Legislature who have "failed to act against schools with broken windows and toilets flowing out into the halls."

Libertarian candidate Robert Anderson kept clear of most of the mud-slinging, concentrating instead on his party's hard-hitting policy reform ideas.

"We Libertarians know there's really  
TURN TO DEBATE, PAGE 2.

## Ex-ASU frat rushing toward comeback

BY MELODY McDONALD  
STATE PRESS

When Matt Litzelman transferred to ASU a year ago, the University lacked the one thing he desired most: — Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

"I knew I wanted to be a part of something with Tau Kappa Epsilon," said Litzelman, 21, who was a TKE at Grand Valley State University in Michigan before transferring to ASU.

In 1993, the ASU chapter of TKE was plagued with problems. The fraternity experienced disunity within the house as

well as external conflicts with other fraternities, said Randy Hillenberg, a 21-year-old former member of TKE at the University of Rhode Island. The ASU fraternity took a leave of absence from the Interfraternity Council and never came back.

Litzelman, the newly-appointed external president of TKE, is hoping to change that.

Shortly after arriving in Tempe, Litzelman teamed up with Hillenberg. Hillenberg transferred to ASU in January and, like Litzelman, wanted to restart the ASU chapter.

TURN TO FRAT, PAGE 2.

## ASU unable to run suggested TB tests on foreign students

BY JEFF OWENS  
STATE PRESS

The American College Health Association has formally recommended tuberculosis screening for all foreign students entering the United States, but ASU is at least eight months away from a workable program, said the director of Student Health Services.

"Hopefully by next May, we will have made a decision about how we want to approach it here at ASU," said Dr. Dale Bowen, SHS director. "Yes, we are addressing the issue. Yes, we are trying to decide what's best for ASU. But as yet, we're not just exactly sure how we're going to respond."

Bowen said the TB issue was raised last spring, but the Student Health Advisory Committee recommended that the majority of funds be put toward alcohol and substance abuse programs.

"This issue (TB) is definitely still on the table," Bowen said.

An ACHA report dated May 1996 indicated that in 1994, 32 percent of persons with TB were foreign-born, up

from 22 percent in 1986. The report noted that one-third of those people were in the United States less than one year before being diagnosed. Of those foreign-born patients, the report continued, 44 percent were of Latin American birth, and 35 percent were of Southeast Asian birth.

In the report, those high incidence rates are attributed mainly to the arrival of "20 million non-immigrant visitors and students who enter the United States every year without a pre-entry medical evaluation."

Bowen said people who immigrate to the United States are tested for TB, but foreign students are not.

"What happens when an international traveler comes to the United States from an area that has a lot of TB is, well ... there's really no control there," he said.

Tuberculosis is alive and well internationally, with high incidence areas including sub-Saharan Africa, Southeast Asia, Central and South America and Mexico. The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta reports that 22,000 new cases are documented each year in the United States, and that 10 to 15 million Americans are infected with the germ

and have the potential to develop the disease.

One of the world's oldest diseases, TB — once referred to as "the consumption" and "the great white plague" — was among the world's leading causes of death until anti-TB drugs were developed in the 1940s. A bacterial infection of humans and animals usually found in the lungs, TB is spread when someone with the active form of the disease coughs infected droplets into the air which are then inhaled by others. A single exposure is not enough; extended contact is required to develop the disease.

The disease made a comeback in the mid-1980s, which Bowen attributes to a combination of factors. He said two factors are that public health funds have been cut, and people stop taking their medicine as soon as they feel better instead of taking it for the prescribed period.

But he said the most significant factors are the rise of the illegal intravenous drug scene and the development of drug-resistant TB strains.

TURN TO TB, PAGE 2.

## TODAY

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

Deadline for requests is 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.

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.

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

- **National Press Photographer's Association** — General meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Copper Room 204.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Exercise your mind, body and spirit through yoga. Classes are often followed by discussion. Begins 7 p.m. in the MU Graham Room 216.
- **MEChA** — Cultural Affairs Committee meeting to discuss events for Dia de la Raza at 5:30 p.m. in the MU MEChA Room 210.
- **Japanese Student Organization** — General student meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the MU CDC Room.
- **BI Necessity** — Bisexual women and men's social discussion group social night. Begins 7 pm. in the MU Havasupi Room 208D.
- **Career Services** — Interviewing skills workshop. Begins 1:40 p.m. in the MU Room 211.
- **Society of Professional Journalists** — Speaker will be Pam Johnson, news/editor for *Arizona Republic Newspaper*. Begins 4:30 p.m. in the Stauffer Hall Reading Room.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling graduate students will provide free counseling to ASU students, friends and family. Call Melinda López at 965-5067 for an appointment or more information.

## Debate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

very little difference between the two (candidates)," he said.

However, when it came to Owens' accepting of up to \$1 million by union groups, Anderson said voters were smart enough to see what was going on.

"You're going to have to owe that (group) something," he said. "My special interest funds I couldn't buy a soda with."

Anderson displayed his adherence to Libertarian dogma on the subject of public schooling for the children of illegal immigrants, saying he'd rather not have a public school system at all.

"They won't come here for the free schooling if there is no free schooling," he said.

Hayworth stood firm on his stance against the schooling of illegal aliens.

"It (illegal immigration) is an illegal act, therefore there should be sanctions against those who come here illegally," he said. "We should close the back door so we can keep the

front door of legal immigration open."

Owens replied that taking away incentives from employers of illegals and beefing up the border patrol are the answers to the border problem, not taking kids out of school.

"That creates a whole new set of problems we have to deal with," he said.

Time and again, Owens brought up tidbits from Hayworth's voting record, which Hayworth called "esoteric line-item" issues.

Owens claimed Hayworth voted against President Bill Clinton's Cop on the Beat program, the assault weapons ban, campaign finance reform, the safe and drug-free schools bill and the minimum wage bill.

Hayworth blasted back, saying that Owens was distorting the facts and confusing his record. He urged citizens to look up his record on the Internet and "not to hear what the liberal labor bosses say in their smear campaign."

## TB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Bowen said the task of screening more than 2,000 foreign students at ASU is a logistically daunting one. A protein from the bacterium is injected just under the skin on the inside of the arm. The subject must return within 48 to 72 hours to be checked for a reaction. Positive reactions may vary greatly among individuals, and presence of the germ doesn't necessarily mean the person is sick — the germ may be inactive.

"It's not a real simple test," Bowen said. "Where are the resources to do that? I don't have them right now. The biggest problem is not the needles and syringes. The biggest problem is the time and the people to do that."

Pat Cox, a nurse in Student Health Services, said active incidence of TB is very low on campus.

"As far as my experience with it, there's been little or none," she said. "I did hear of one active case last year, but I wasn't directly involved."

Bowen said some ASU students have shown positive TB skin test results in the last year, although the exact number was unavailable.

## Frat


CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"When you come from a big school like URI where you were a part of something, you want to be a part of something again," said Hillenberg, the newly-appointed internal president. "We have to beat the old stereotypes — that's the problem."

Together, the pair has recruited 15 to 20 men for the new chapter and plans to participate in spring rush, Hillenberg said. The fraternity does not have a house on campus, but Hillenberg and Litzelman are hopeful one will be established.

Litzelman said TKE is the largest fraternity in the country with over 300 chapters nationwide. Since the ASU chapter is starting fresh, members have the opportunity to help build the fraternity from the ground up and start their own traditions, Litzelman said.

TKE meetings are held every Thursday night at 9 p.m. Interested persons can call 350-9919 or 829-0921.



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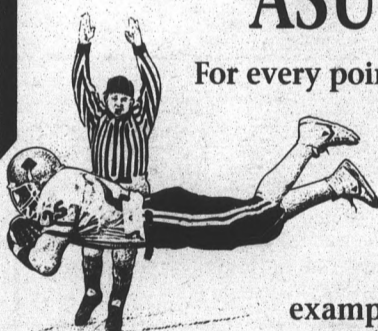
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## Israel reopens tunnel; Clinton hosting summit

By KARIN LAUB  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel defied world opinion Sunday by reopening a tunnel near Jerusalem's Muslim holy shrines, but agreed to a summit with the Palestinians in Washington in an attempt to revive peace talks and end the violence that has taken 73 lives.

President Clinton telephoned Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and told them he expected their summit Tuesday to end in success.

"The president said the results needed from the meeting in Washington are an end to the violence and speedy renewal of negotiations," a statement from Netanyahu's office said.

Although the reopening of the tunnel kept Palestinian anger running high, Clinton's personal intervention was seen as likely to calm passions on both sides and renew hopes for progress.

Arafat and Netanyahu initially refused to make concessions that would allow the summit to go ahead, but Israel's Channel 2 TV said a possible compromise was emerging.

Arafat, it said, would pledge to end the violence and stop objecting to the tunnel, while Netanyahu would agree to a timetable for future negotiations and a date for Israel's military pullout from the West Bank city of Hebron.

One remaining obstacle was the role of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. Clinton invited him to attend, and Arafat insisted the Egyptian be there, but Mubarak did not agree to go.

Netanyahu adviser Dore Gold and Arafat deputy Mahmoud Abbas met in Israel late Sunday to work out the agenda for the summit, Israeli media reported.

The 500-yard-long tunnel is portrayed by Israel as a harmless archaeological excavation, but it runs alongside hallowed Muslim shrines and is seen by Palestinians as diminishing their claim to Arab east Jerusalem.

Israel opened the tunnel on Tuesday night, triggering clashes that left 56 Palestinians and 14 Israelis dead in the

worst gunbattles they have waged in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in 29 years. Three Egyptian soldiers also were killed by stray bullets that crossed the Gaza-Egypt border.

Israel closed the tunnel Friday and Saturday, hoping to restore calm, and reopened it Sunday. Netanyahu vowed Saturday night that the tunnel "will always be open."

Late Saturday, the U.N. Security Council passed a resolution that indirectly calls on Israel to close the tunnel. The vote was 14-0, with the United States abstaining.

Arab teen-agers threw stones Sunday as Israeli guards opened the steel exit door of the passage leading onto the Via Dolorosa, Jesus's route to his crucifixion.

But the riots had died down by Sunday in the West Bank and Gaza. Israeli soldiers, backed by tanks, had laid siege to the Palestinian areas, and Arafat's 30,000-member police force kept demonstrators away from Israeli army positions.

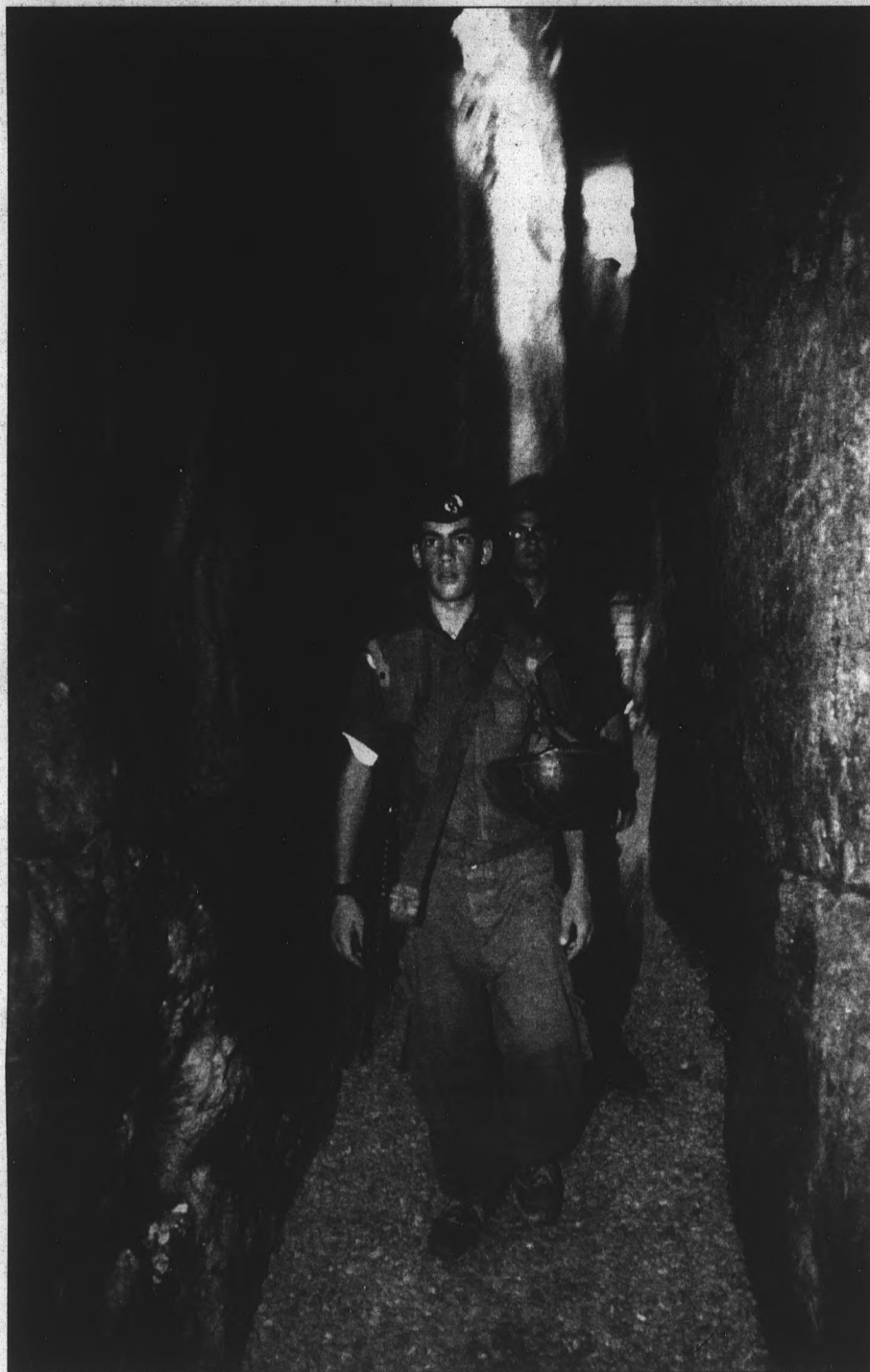
If the violence escalates, Netanyahu spokesman David Bar-Illan said Israel may consider disarming the Palestinian policemen. Hundreds of Arafat's police were involved in last week's gunbattles.

Nabil Shaath, a senior Palestinian negotiator, accused Netanyahu of triggering the violence by opening the tunnel without consulting the Palestinians and by stalling the peace process.

Shaath said the Palestinians nonetheless had not given up hope. "People are anxious. People are hurting. People are worried and impatient, but they are willing to give their leader a chance to go to Washington," he said.

A senior official in Arafat's office said the Palestinian leader and his advisers would travel to Cairo early today and were expected to fly from there to Washington.

While both sides agreed it was time to sit down together, the language with which they swapped accusations showed how far they remain from getting back to negotiating a permanent peace agreement.



Associated Press  
An Israeli patrol walks through the tunnel that runs along the Al Aqsa mosque in Jerusalem. The 500-yard-long passage runs along the mosque compound and the Western Wall, sacred site for Islam and Judaism. Defying world opinion, Israel reopened the tunnel just days after its completion sparked the worst gun battles between Israelis and Palestinians since the 1967 Mideast War.

## Hearing to begin on suspects' motions

DENVER (AP) — Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols, who forged a friendship on a shared distrust of the government, return to court this week as enemies blaming each other for the Oklahoma City bombing.

McVeigh's attorneys argue Nichols was the primary figure behind the bombing that killed 168 people and that McVeigh ingenuously trusted him. Nichols' attorneys say McVeigh's "violent extremism" appalled Nichols.

They hope to convince a judge that they should be tried separately, arguing that jurors will be unable to distinguish between the evidence admitted against each man and fairly judge them individually.

"The cases against Mr. McVeigh and Mr. Nichols differ dramatically in every relevant respect: the quantity and quality of the evidence against each, the degree of culpability for the crime demonstrated, and the character of each defendant for sentencing purposes," said Nichols' attorney, Michael Tigar.

Prosecutors will push for a joint trial at the hearing that begins Wednesday, arguing that most evidence will be used against both defendants and that jurors will be able to sort it out. They also believe a joint trial will be more economical and less traumatic for bombing sur-



MCVEIGH

vivors and victims' families.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch could proceed with a joint trial and instruct the jury to weigh the evidence individually, order separate trials, or seat two juries — one to hear evidence against each defendant.

The defendants face an uphill battle since few severance motions are granted and dual juries are rare, said David Kaplan, a criminal defense attorney and a former president of the Colorado Criminal Defense Bar.

Separate trials are "a fairly large inconvenience to the prosecution and to the court," Kaplan said.

The judge is not expected to rule immediately at the end of the three-day hearing. He has said he won't set a trial date until sometime after he rules on the severance motions.

Each defendant is charged with murder, conspiracy and use of a weapon of mass destruction in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, which also injured more than 500 people. If convicted, they could face the death penalty.

The severance motions center on the disintegrated friendship between McVeigh and Nichols, who grew close in the Army in 1988, sharing a dislike of the government and a deep belief in the right to bear arms.



NICHOLS

## North Korean agents took pictures from sub

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The North Korean submarine found stranded off South Korea's coast was armed with rockets, manned by trained assassins and was spying on highways and military airfields as part of a larger infiltration operation, defense officials said Sunday.

North Korea claims that the submarine was on a routine training mission when it developed engine trouble and drifted across the border. It has vowed retaliations for the killing of its crew members.

Twenty-one North Koreans have been killed or found dead since coming ashore from the sub Sept. 18. Only one was captured.

After studying the North Koreans' belongings, the South Korean Defense Ministry said Sunday that the intruders had taken pictures of a military airstrip just miles from where their sub was beached.

The agents also were carrying a map where they marked newly built roads and highways in the region, the ministry said in its most detailed rebuttal so far to the North's claim of innocence.

"By all accounts, the incident is nothing but a combat reconnaissance activity aimed at additional, larger-scale military provocation," it said.

The crew members were all members of the North's guerrilla warfare unit trained in assassination, reconnaissance and sabotage.

## Editorial

### Sparking thought is editorial goal

Last week, we wrote an unsigned editorial suggesting that although the public says it wants happy, upbeat news, it really wants blood-and-guts reporting.

This week, we received viewer mail about that editorial. (OK, so it's reader mail, but "viewer mail" sounds better). Anyway, one of our kind and gentle readers said journalists shouldn't have to throw away their hopes of writing uplifting, thought-provoking stories that are beneficial for the community. Kind and Gentle Reader said journalists shouldn't have to resort to writing "trashy horror stories," either.

We totally agree. No journalist enters this profession hoping to write nothing but negative stories. People who claim this to be their aspiration are lying. Talk to the average cop reporter, and you'll find out that the never-ending stories about senseless accidents and brutal murders can weigh a soul down after a while.

Nevertheless, these stories are news. Shocking and sickening though they may be, the press is obligated to run stories that make readers squirm. Depending on the reader's sensibilities and the newspaper's standards, these stories can come off as nothing more than trashy horror anecdotes. However, many of these stories are reported in a matter-of-fact, dry style that leaves much to the imagination.

And what's wrong with running stories that reflect the ways society is shredding apart? Let's face it — our world has a plethora of problems that scamper around, chuckling at humanity. The only way to improve our lives is by first acknowledging what our problems are, and then by working on finding solutions.

This is not to say that we never run feel-good, happy-go-lucky stories. Newspapers are full of these. Community-oriented stories are featured prominently in many major newspapers. The number of kid or pet stories that local newspapers run is astounding. The Valley's major papers drool whenever they get wind of such anecdotes. Tons of photos are shot and packaged together with the cute little stories and are often splashed around on the front page.

Kind and Gentle Reader also said in the letter that a reader poll would likely reveal that some people at ASU are tired of "the whiny, totally pessimistic attitude of the editorial staff." In addition, "if we admit to wanting more uplifting stories, we must be lying. We really do want to hear you guys bitch and moan all the time."

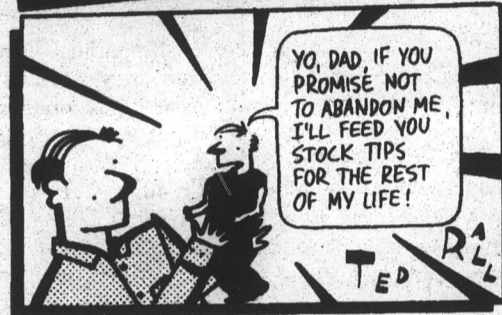
We're glad to know that it's apparent that we use the editorial space to gripe. That's part of the unsigned editorial's purpose. When we see something that irks us, we write about it. When we see something that actually makes us happy, we write about that, too. When President Bill Clinton came to town, we wrote a happy editorial about him addressing education. In our Friday "Boos and Bravos" section, we dole out praise where it's due.

Obviously, we spend more time criticizing things than praising them in the editorial, but we will never apologize for that. It's our job to question authority and point out where we think injustices are done. If the editorial staff spent its time giving everybody warm fuzzies, you'd be bored stiff, and we'd be doing you a disservice.

Think of it this way: we provide all of you space in the "Letters to the Editor" spot to say whatever you want. More often than not, it's negative, such as the Kind and Gentle Reader's letter that ran today.

Whether or not you agree with the unsigned editorial doesn't matter. If you read it, and it makes you think, then we've done our job.

RESEARCHERS BELIEVE THE LAST 2 MONTHS OF PREGNANCY ARE BIOLOGICALLY UNNECESSARY... THEY'RE ONLY TO MAKE BABIES CUTE, SO PARENTS WILL WANT TO TAKE CARE OF THEM. NOW LOOK FOR THESE NEW EVOLUTIONARY INNOVATIONS TO KEEP MODERN PARENTS AROUND...



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9-19-96

## Public schools stuck in crossfire

Damned if you do, damned if you don't. That is the way educators must feel these days. One constantly hears cries of complaint about how teachers don't instill discipline and good manners in the children they teach. But just go ahead and try to enforce the rules. Neo-conservatives will be glad to label your actions as "politically correct," whatever they might be.

Take the case of Johnathan Prevette, the latest poster child in our current war against public education. He violated school policy by kissing a female acquaintance on the cheek and ended up getting suspended from school for a day. This hardly sounds like the downfall of Western civilization, but the media have jumped all over this case. His parents were offered at least \$100,000 for film rights (according to the *New York Times*) and Johnathan has had more interviews than Ross Perot.

The consensus seems to be that poor little Johnathan has been shamefully wronged by the PC bureaucracy of the public school system. The consensus seems to have forgotten something.

Catholic schools are held in high regard by many, especially since they enforce strict codes of conduct. Where I grew up, the local Catholic school also had rules prohibiting things like kissing. Of course, the rules weren't known by the unpopular title of "sexual harassment," but rather as PDA, or "public display of affection." The rules were strictly enforced, especially on those in the younger grades since good habits and discipline need to be ingrained at a young age. Of course, the school never would have suspended a kid for a day for an unauthorized kiss. He simply would have been sent to the principal and soundly paddled.

So what is it going to be, tough rules and strict enforcement or lax rules and little enforcement? People complain about how public schools don't keep kids in line, but when the schools try, they get burned for it. No wonder public

schools are in such a quandary, they are getting mixed messages. And not just from liberals on one side and conservatives on the other, but also from conservatives alone. They want public schools to be like private ones, but they don't want to give the unionized, liberal, PC teaching staffs the tools to do the job.

Much of the anger seems to be over the school calling this incident "sexual harassment." School officials have now said it was "... considered a violation of general school rules." Is this simply an argument over wording? Granted, conservatives have always had this thing about the word "sex" and get all bent out of shape every time they hear it.

They might have a point, however. I suppose that if this goes down on the kid's "permanent record" he'll have to report to the police every time he moves and risk being chased out by angry mobs. Is Johnathan a good candidate for the castration punishments that are so in vogue these days?

Johnathan's mother complains that "he doesn't even know what sex is." I wonder if she would be so glib had she found out that little boy had been engaging in kissing with other little boys and the teacher hadn't reported it? I suppose that we could be reading in the paper about how the public school system is promoting homosexuality.

Likewise, what do the little girls parents think? Some parents might not mind their little girl's getting kissed at school, but many would. Should teachers be required to keep files about which girls are eligible to be kissed and which aren't?

Poor little Johnathan. A few weeks ago he was just another kid trying to grapple with the task of surviving first grade. Now, provided his parents don't blow it all, he should have at least enough money for college. Isn't it horrible how the people who break the rules in our society seem to get rewarded? Isn't it horrible that when we get what we asked for we turn around and yell at the people who deliver? Isn't it horrible that we demand intolerance of rule breaking from public school teachers and then flail them when they try and meet our demands?

Yes, it certainly is.  
Steve Forsberg is a senior studying history.



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## Event meant to spark pride leaves sharp sting

Do Native Americans really need more reminders of the genocide of our people? Aren't places like Custer State Park in South Dakota or the Gen. Crook Memorial Trail here in Arizona enough? Apparently not.

**TINA  
HOLDER**  
Columnist

On Saturday, Sept. 21, I had the privilege of participating in the annual Native American Recognition Days Parade through central Phoenix. My family and I arrived early in order to help with the decoration of the float on which we were to ride. It was a glorious morning. The air was cool, the streets relatively empty and a feeling of pride could be felt by participants all over the staging area.

There was royalty present representing nearly every Arizona nation. The young women in their traditional regalia looking dignified and confident perched upon their respective floats.

There were groups of veterans; modern day Indian warriors, proudly donning the uniforms they wore defending this country.

Native American churches, dance groups, youth organizations, rehabilitation centers, elder's councils and every other conceivable Native group were well represented, and all were looking splendid in the morning sun as they waited patiently for the parade to begin.

And then ... there they were.

Like a bad dream ... like a long forgotten memory coming back to haunt us.

The Buffalo Soldiers.

Not real Buffalo Soldiers, as there haven't been any of those for quite some time, but very authentic looking replicas. Re-enactors, sitting astride their horses with the pennant of the 9th Cavalry, H Troop, flying above them.

The Buffalo Soldiers were black cavalrymen who used

to fight the Indian people in the post-Civil War West. Most were freed slaves who signed on with the U.S. Army after the war either from a sense of gratitude or for the Army wages. They quickly became skilled fighters on horseback and were responsible for the killing of thousands of Native Americans.

Today's re-enactors of the Buffalo Soldiers take great pride in being as authentic as possible. Authentic to the point where in Minneapolis this past summer a black child of 7-or 8-years-old was fully dressed in a U.S. Cavalry uniform and heard to call the Indian people present at the gathering "blanket asses."

That's just great. Let's get so caught up in the re-enacting of century-old events that we pass the prejudice terms of the day on to our children. One would think that after years of degrading treatment in this country there would be a little more common sense used in what we show and tell our children.

The Buffalo Soldiers present at the parade, however, were not quite so authentic. Oh sure, they were wearing authentic replica uniforms, complete with decorations and badges of rank, but there were slight misinterpretations going on.

For example, leading the 9th Cavalry, H Troop down Central Avenue was a man on horseback; a white man with long grayish hair, a goatee and wearing buckskins. Could it be General Custer? I don't know for sure, but from the photographs taken of the late general, the man in the parade surely did resemble him. Strange, considering Custer commanded the 7th Cavalry — not the 9th.

There was also what appeared to be an "Indian Guide" riding with the 9th. On closer examination he turned out to be a black man in a braided wig, complete with Apache-style headband, wearing cavalry a coat with breech clout and leggings.

Upon seeing this entire spectacle on horseback I had to think ... why?

Why was this group even interested in participating in this parade? Was this not the *Native American Recognition Days Parade*? Was this not a celebration of Indian people and our accomplishments?

There were people there representing several dozen Indian nations from around the country. Native Americans from Arizona, California, New Mexico, Utah, Nevada and even as far away as Oklahoma and Nebraska gathered in Phoenix to display their Native pride, and in the midst of this celebration of being Native American, the shadow of the U.S. Cavalry cast its gloom.

A person appearing to represent Gen. George Armstrong Custer — one of the most reviled government representatives to ever set foot on Turtle Island — at a Native American parade is akin to a person dressed as J. Edgar Hoover participating proudly at a Black Panther rally.

With all that is going on in this country, still, to this day that shows disfavor, prejudice and a general dislike for Indian people, now we also contend with this slap in the face at an event meant to spark pride in the Native Americans of this area.

To the gentlemen of the 9th Cavalry, H Troop who participated in the parade I say this: Remember the past — the way it was. Remember your forefathers were slaves in this country. Oppressed people, eventually used by the government to oppress and slaughter yet another race of people: Indian people who had nothing to do with their plight.

So when you ride under the pennant of the 9th Cavalry, H Troop with your heads held high and your brass gleaming — remember the real past — and don't come around us.

*Tina Holder is a senior studying criminal justice.*

## Cartoonist fears loss of control

I would like to personally thank Brian Fairrington and the entire editorial staff for their enlightening portrayal of professional women in the Sept. 25 edition of the *State Press*. Finally, a gifted artist who recognizes the dangers of a woman using her intellect rather than her uterus. Who do these women think they are anyway, to blatantly violate nature, to ignore their reproductive duties and meddle in a man's world? And what are they doing out of the kitchen in the first place?

Everyone knows that a successful career, a high income and social status are pursuits reserved for men. A good woman would find one of these men, raise his children, cook his meals, clean his house, do his laundry and take delight in the knowledge that she is living the most rewarding life she could possibly imagine. What could be more fulfilling?

On the other hand, if we allow these "working girls" access to the RU-486 abortion pill, we are only encouraging their selfish behavior and meaningless career pursuits. The only contribution a woman can make to our society is through her womb, with the possible exception of an occasional silicone-laden blonde draped over the hood of a Corvette for decorative purposes. But in the work force? In a position of power, of prestige? What will become of our society?

Fairrington's fears about the availability of the abortion pill are not unfounded. The RU-486 pill is another option for women to control their own reproduction. And if he can't keep them barefoot and pregnant, how can he control them?

**Vanessa Jeffery**  
Sophomore  
Mechanical engineering

## Student tired of 'whiny' State Press editorial staff

OK. That's it. I've had enough. I've been trying to keep my criticisms of the *State Press* editorial staff to myself, going all the way back to Kelly Wendel's "Welcome to ASU. Welcome to hell" article on the very first day of class, but the anonymous editorial that came out on Sept. 26 just put me over the top.

I am one of those aspiring young journalists the writer was talking about, but I refuse to believe that anybody who wants to be a journalist has to throw away his or her hopes of writing things that are uplifting, thought provoking and beneficial for the community and resort to writing trashy horror stories because that's what the public really likes.

Does this writer have even one iota of proof to back up what he is saying? The editorial reports that when newspapers conduct readers' polls, the public just lie

about wanting more feel-good news and what they really want is more sex and violence. Give me a break! Who does this guy think he is, God?

What makes him the supreme authority on what the public "really" wants when they say they want something else? Why can't the people actually be telling the truth? I know I am not the only person who is sick of reading the gory, over-dramatized and sensationalized version of "the news." And if this paper were to take its own readers' poll, I know I wouldn't be the only one who is sick of the whiny, totally pessimistic attitude of the editorial staff, either. But of course, if we admit to wanting more uplifting stories, we must be lying. We really do want to hear you guys bitch and moan all the time.

**Jillian E. Lowman**  
Sophomore  
Journalism

## Quotables ...

*"I tolerate with the utmost latitude the right of others to differ from me in opinion without imputing to them criminality. I know too well the weakness and uncertainty of human reason to wonder at its different results."*

— Thomas Jefferson,  
in a letter to Abigail Adams,  
Sept. 11, 1804

## Cartoonist promotes double standard

This is in response to the editorial cartoon in the Sept. 25 paper. I was insulted by what Brian Fairrington portrayed as the "Tools for the modern career girl." Women aren't getting careers to forfeit the chance at having kids or to go out and have promiscuous sex. Maybe Fairrington should examine why career women tend not to have children.

In our society the more work you put in the better, and the less outside responsibility the better chance you have at climbing up the executive ladder. If women are going to be at the same level and have the same chances as men then some women may

choose to postpone childbearing. Not to say that men don't have children but they tend to have a wife that can take care of them. To say that career women don't want kids or schedule abortions after promiscuous sex is simply ludicrous.

It was a classic case of the double standard. If having a career and using mobile phones, laptop computers and birth control are signs of promiscuity and not being a parent, then it seems to me that men with careers ought to be looked at in the same way.

**Kyra A. Espinosa**  
Sophomore

## STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing, major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. **Only signed letters will be considered for publication.** Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, or addressed to *State Press*, Box 871502, Arizona State University, Tempe Ariz., 85287-1502. No faxes, please.

**e-mail to the editor**  
**krw2714@imap2.asu.edu**

# Women push for greater equality

By DEANNA DARR  
STATE PRESS

Women across the country took part in conferences Saturday to further the work started one year ago at the historic women's conference in Beijing, China.

ASU played host and participated in the Arizona Conference on Women's Issues, Bringing Beijing Home: A Day to Make a Difference.

The conference was televised live to five additional sites around the state, allowing participants to share ideas and comments. Similar conferences were held in every other state, with a special conference in Washington, D.C., that featured Hillary Rodham Clinton as the keynote speaker.

"It's a fabulous opportunity for women here and across the nation to hear different points of view about what we can do," said Joyce Anne Longfellow, associate faculty in the School of Justice Studies.

Christine Wilkinson, vice president for student affairs, said in her opening remarks. "The Arizona Conference on Women's Issues exemplifies one plan of activity that will characterize not only the University, but the state of Arizona."

She added that ASU is currently working on a campaign for leadership with a "we make it happen" theme.

The conference focused on five main areas: pay equality, women's health issues with a focus on adolescent health, violence against women, opportunity and discrimination, as well as gender equality in education.

A panel discussion was held separately on each of these issues, with participants in each group coming up with suggestions for action regarding each area.

Suggestions from each of these groups were presented separately, but main points included:

- Becoming more politically active. This includes pressuring lawmakers to further women's issues and encouraging more women to vote.
- Finding new ways to balance family and work.
- Increase political action for women's health issues.
- Increase education on both health issues and domestic violence.
- Stop gender inequality in education.
- Increase the availability of scholarships and funds for education to women.

Mary Lou Bessette, president of the Phoenix chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners, said, "This is a time of unparalleled promise, opportunity and challenge."

Mary Rose Wilcox, a member of the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors, said that women need to bring their voice to the political arena. She added that since women account for 50 percent of the population, they should be 50 percent of the political representation.

Gender inequality in education was a major focus of the conference.

"Gender bias is still pervasive in our schools, through text books, teaching techniques and the distribution of resources," said Tamara Woodbury, executive director of the Arizona Cactus-Pine Girl Scout Council.

She added that this undermines the self esteem and accomplishments of girls in the education system.

Wendy Wilkins, associate dean in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and conference co-chair, said that ASU is committed to issues concerning women, but hasn't done enough.

"The policies of President (Lattie) Coor are excellent, but we have to make them more than policies," she said.

Mary Rothschild, director of women's studies, said that ASU needs to hire more women professors and to strengthen the existing women's programs.

"The senior administration is very cognizant of women's issues," she said, adding that her department has received excellent support from the senior administration.

Jessica Mills, a junior political science major who attended the conference said she believes the situation of women in American society has improved, but only in a certain context.

"It's improved, but it's improved from being a second-class citizen," she said.

The first lady said in her speech — broadcast live from Washington D.C. — "Grassroots efforts are essential to our progress."

She added that she hopes for "the day when every person who graces this earth is able to pursue his or her dreams to the fullest because the opportunity and encouragement is there, and the barriers have been torn down."

## POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A male affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed his bicycle from the Music Building, where it was secured with a lock.
  - A male affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed his bicycle from the College of Business, where it was secured with a lock.
  - A female student reported that someone removed her bicycle from Cholla Apartments, where it was secured with a lock.
  - A male student reported that someone removed his bicycle from the Farmer Education Building, where it was secured with a lock.
  - A male affiliated with ASU reported being involved in a vehicle/bicycle accident at Forest Avenue and Lemon Street.
  - A female student with ASU reported that someone removed her wallet from the Student Services Building.
  - A female student reported that someone unlawfully entered her vehicle in Parking Structure 5 and removed her stereo and compact discs.
  - A female student was contacted at Manzanita Hall, where she had sustained an injury. She was transported to a local hospital.
  - A male student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Manzanita Hall.
  - A female student was contacted in front of 620 Alpha Drive, where she was found lying on the ground. She was transported to her dorm and turned over to a resident assistant.
  - A male student was arrested, cited and released for alcohol violations at the Student Recreational Complex. He was also arrested for an outstanding ASU Police warrant and posted bond.
  - A female student reported receiving harassing phone calls at her residence.
  - A male student was arrested, cited and released for disorderly conduct at Ocotillo Hall.
  - Two male students were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol and possession of drug paraphernalia at Manzanita Hall.
  - A male student was contacted at Palo Verde East after a resident assistant requested paramedics due to the student having alcohol poisoning. He was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.
- Compiled by State Press reporter Kennes Bolig.

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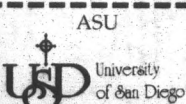
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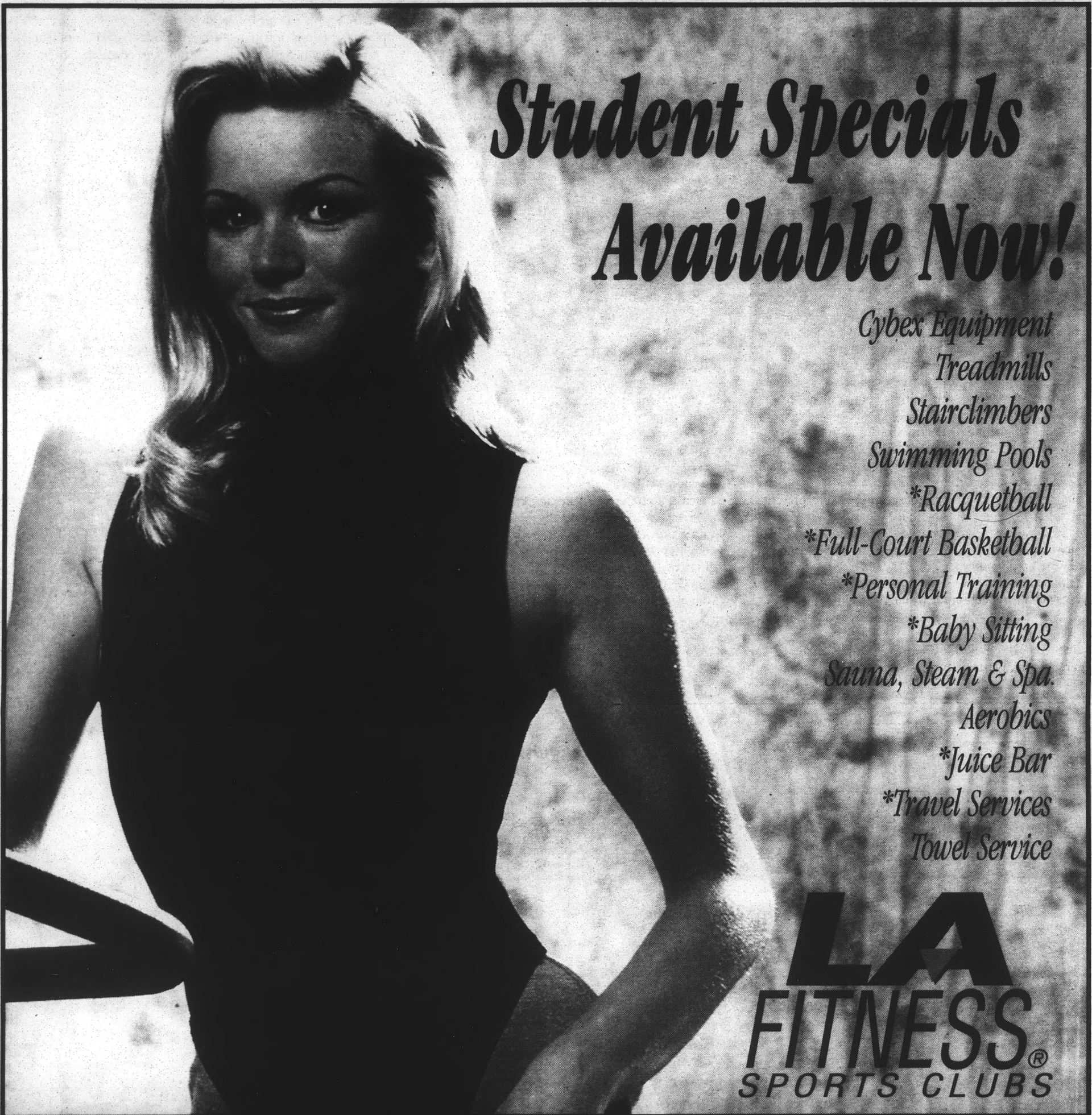
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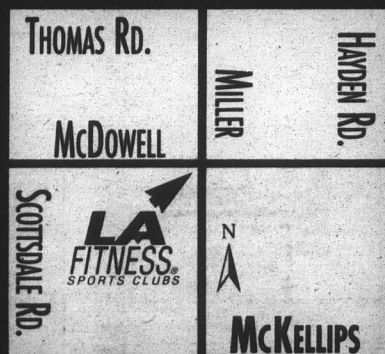
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## Success in school depends on income

By BECKY HILL  
STATE PRESS

Though poverty was cited as the main predictor of how well educated a student will become, Harold Hodgkinson, a researcher from the Center for Demographic Policy, said some of the identifiable problems plaguing these students include absenteeism, transience and low test scores.

According to Hodgkinson, Arizona has the highest absentee rate in the country and the second highest high school drop-out rate.

"Kids not attending elementary are rehearsing to be high-school drop-outs," he said. "The kids do not attend for one reason or another one day and then the next and by the time they reach high school they are used to it."

Test scores also reflect the economic condition of a student's family.

"The top quarter and the bottom quarter of math scores for each ethnic group went to the wealthiest and the poorest respectively," he said.

Hodgkinson also said SAT results were better indicators of wealth than academic success.

"For the past 14 years, there has been a negative correlation between SAT scores and first-year (college) grades," he said.

"SATs don't measure guts, courage, stick-to-it-iveness or character. They do, however, predict perfectly household income."

Hodgkinson said there was a rise in scores for every additional \$10,000 in family income.

Poor grades and lack of education could also be a symptom of another problem associated both with the poor and with Arizona transience — or simply put, moving a lot.

According to Hodgkinson, only 34 percent of all Arizona residents were actually born here.

"Universities have no sense of how transient grade school students in this state are," he said. "A teacher reported that one year she had 26 students in her class. She had 26 kids the following year as well, but 24 of them were different."

## Report: Poverty big factor in academic success

By BECKY HILL  
STATE PRESS

Poverty, not race, is the predetermining factor of how well a student will do in school, according to a report compiled by the Center for Demographic Policy.

Some attendees at Friday's session of the September Arizona Board of Regents meeting at the UofA agreed, but many said other data showed race could not be ignored.

Harold Hodgkinson, the center's education researcher, presented the report to the regents as part of an ongoing review of the necessity and structure of the state universities' affirmative action programs.

Hodgkinson said absenteeism and drop-out rates were higher among the poor and SAT scores were a better predictor of parent's income than of a student's ability to succeed in college.

ABOR President John Munger has been advocating using the kind of data presented by Hodgkinson to create "early outreach and early awareness" for kindergarten through high school students.

Munger said he hopes those types of programs can eventually make college-level affirmative action unnecessary.

Munger said the colleges were fighting an uphill battle if affirmative action was the only route used to make sure minorities were equally represented in secondary education.

"If we took every high school graduate who is a minority, who is college qualified, there are not enough numbers to represent the minority population," he said.

Munger said at the August gathering that he wanted academic assistance programs to be based on financial need and not "race-based or gender-based."

"Hodgkinson's comments support what I have said for a long time — poverty crosses racial and ethnic lines," he said. "We need to get beyond setting up programs based upon race, which is not the critical issue, and start setting up programs at an earlier age based on the real problem, which is socio-economic status."

However, Hodgkinson said race cannot be ignored. "Economic strategy is not enough," he said, "there has to be a cultural strategy as well."

Hodgkinson also said that because of limited funding it would be impossible to provide for all financially underprivileged children so putting everyone into one group regardless of race or gender may not work.

"Each community needs to take their largest poverty-stricken group and say, 'OK we will help these people

first,'" he said. "But in order for these programs to be successful we need to culturally adapt them."

ASU professor Laura Rendón, one of several educators invited to comment on the center's data, said, "(Hodgkinson's) conclusions need to be balanced. He concludes that poverty is the best predictor of educational success, but other factors may be as well."

Rendón cited a recent study done in six desegregated schools. "Educators labeled black girls as nonacademic and 37 percent of educators thought of blacks and Hispanics as unmotivated to learn. These students were often steered toward nonacademic programs within the school."

Student Regent Jonathan Schmitt agreed that outreach needs to begin before college but cannot stop there.

Schmitt said that although recruitment programs are doing well, graduation rates have not improved much, citing figures which showed after six years of attendance 52 percent of poor Asian Americans had graduated and 47 percent of poor whites had graduated. In contrast, only 13 percent of Native American students, 28 percent of African Americans and 40 percent of Hispanics had received a four-year degree.

### Some of the information presented to the Arizona Board of Regents regarding the relationship between poverty and academic success included:

- 58 percent of families with an income under \$23,000 send their kids to college.
- 88 percent of families with an income over \$60,000 send their kids to college.
- For each ethnic category, the wealthiest 25 percent scored in the top percent 25 percent on math tests.
- The poorest 25 percent scored in the lowest 25 percent.
- SAT scores saw sharp rises for every \$10,000 increase in family income.
- 19 percent of families with an income under \$30,000 have computers.
- 59 percent of families with an income over \$50,000 have computers.
- Arizona had the 10th biggest differential between educational dollars spent on the wealthy versus dollars spent on the poor.

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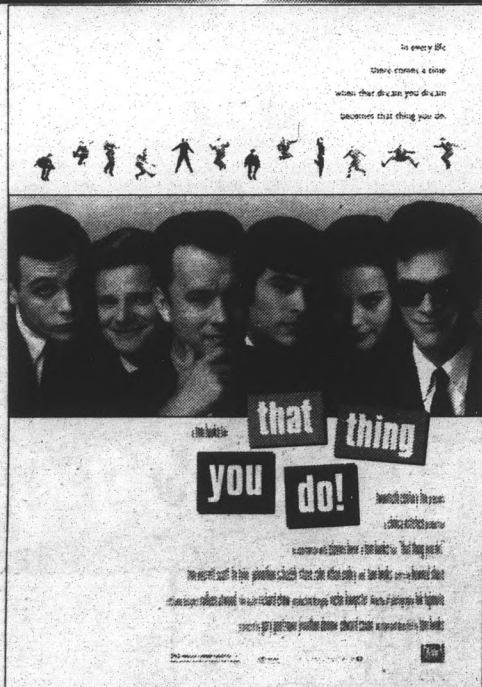
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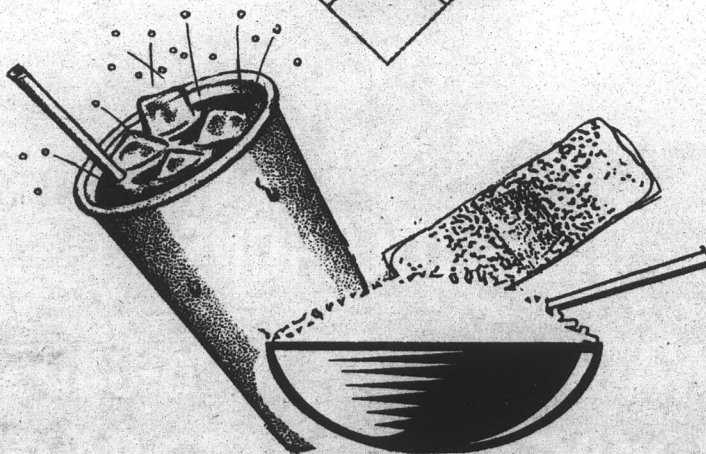
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# ON OUR MINDS

## WHAT ASU STUDENTS ARE SAYING ABOUT THEIR HEALTH

**Q:** "What are the biggest health concerns you have and what do you do to address them?"

**A:**



**ANGIE OLIVER**  
Business Management,  
Junior

"I think general body health is my biggest issue. I need to get in shape and maintain a conscious exercise program and a good diet. ... The steps I take to feel better is watch what I eat and try to get a 'real' meal once in a while. I try to stay away from fast food, workout and get some exercise."



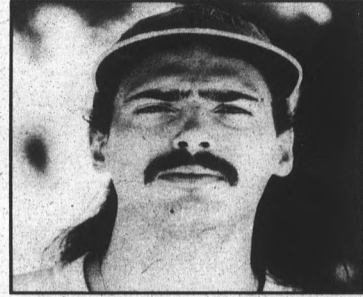
**NICKI BOWEN**  
Broadcast Journalism,  
Junior

"The biggest health concern for students is sexually transmitted diseases, too much partying and not eating right. ... The way to address it is to have safe sex or abstinence. With partying, you just have to use self control and try not to go with the crowd. I use discipline to eat right. It's tough."



**JEREMY GROVE**  
Aerospace Engineering,  
Junior

"The biggest health concerns are exercise and diet. ... I make sure I eat vegetables and carbohydrates and try to vary my diet. I also make sure I play Ultimate Frisbee and other cardiovascular exercise."



**CSABA KORMENDY**  
Industrial Engineering,  
Grad Student

"Making sure I get enough exercise and keep active. Good health insurance is a big concern for me because I am so active and run a higher risk of injury. ... I exercise a lot....mountain biking and stuff. I get outside and am active. I try to cook healthy foods but when my schedule gets hectic, I eat more fast food that I should. I got my health insurance on campus at Student Health."

## RESOURCE FOR YOUR HEALTH CONCERNS

For many students, eating well and finding time for physical activity is a real juggling act. Busy schedules, limited budgets and social lives can cramp their best intentions. The following tips can help you succeed in living well until you graduate.

### EXERCISING WELL

- Keep a balanced perspective on exercise. It's important to work on cardiovascular fitness as well as strength and flexibility.
  - Enjoy what you are doing. It is really difficult to stick with it if you aren't having fun.
  - Start at the right level for you. Get a fitness assessment at the Well START center (SRC) to help you determine what exercise program will be best for you.
  - Try lots of different activities.
- Variety is the spice of life.



### EATING WELL

The food guide pyramid is a great resource to use when developing a balanced eating style.



- Determine which choices will provide the healthiest eating style for you, given your circumstances.
- Schedule time for relaxed eating into your day. Food is a great energizer, and is enjoyed and processed best when eating is done in a relaxed setting.
- Remember to eat regularly, as this can prevent binge eating.
- Eat when you are hungry. If you find yourself eating for other reasons--boredom, anger, exhaustion--figure out the root cause. This can help you address the real issue and may reduce overeating.
- For more information about how to develop a healthy eating style, schedule a nutrition appointment (965-4721), take a nutrition class (FON 100), or read a reliable book on nutrition (list available on the Student Health web page).

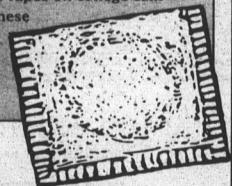
## SEX AND ALCOHOL QUIZ

- T F 1) Drinking alcohol improves sex.
- T F 2) Many men force sex on women thinking this was what the woman wanted.
- T F 3) Most college students know how to use a condom.
- T F 4) Rape is a relatively uncommon event among college students.
- T F 5) Most college students drink the equivalent of a 6-pack a week or more.
- T F 6) Driving after drinking alcohol is common among college students.
- T F 7) Unplanned/unwanted pregnancies occur frequently on this campus.
- T F 8) It's easy to tell whether someone has a sexually transmitted infection.
- T F 9) Drinking alcohol increases a person's risk of being sexually assaulted.
- T F 10) Usually rape is committed by a stranger.

### Answers:

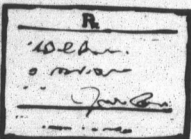
- false** 1) Alcohol and sex is a dangerous combination. Studies of rape on college campuses indicate that 73% of the attackers and 55% of the victims were using alcohol or other drugs. And does alcohol help your performance? Well...as Shakespeare once said, "It provokes the desire, but it takes away the performance."
- true** 2) In one study, 84% of men admitted to acts legally defined as rape, but reported that what they did was not rape. Ignorance does not equal innocence.
- maybe** 3) Recent studies indicate only 31-41% of sexually active college students report consistent use of condoms. Using one every time is the first step of "how to use a condom."
- false** 4) Rape is most likely to occur during the first year of college when students have fewer restrictions and are expressing their independence.
- false** 5) Statistics indicate that 74% of students from 4-year colleges/universities have 5 or fewer drinks per week.
- false** 6) 67 percent of students from 4-year colleges/universities report they did not drive while intoxicated in the last year.
- maybe** 7) This depends on what you call frequently. Student Health statistics indicate an average of 6 per month over the last year.
- false** 8) STD's can infect anyone. Some STD's have no visible symptoms. An infected person can be unaware--so may honestly believe he/she can't infect you...
- true** 9) Studies on college campuses have shown that 73% of the attackers and 55% of the victims of rape were under the influence of drugs or alcohol.
- false** 10) Studies indicate that in 85% of rapes on college campuses the victim knew the attacker. In 57% of these cases, the rape occurred on a date.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 965-4721 OR SEE THE STUDENT HEALTH WEB PAGE.



### HEALTH INSURANCE

For those students who need insurance, student health offers two options. Students who have no major medical insurance that covers hospitalization, surgery, diagnostic tests and routine office visits want to select Health Partners Campus Care. For students who have major medical insurance but want to have lab and X-Ray prepaid if they need these services when they visit Student Health, there is the Bridge Plan. Students do not need any type of insurance to visit Student Health.



Student Health offers many opportunities for students to get involved. If you are interested in any of the following opportunities--call us at 965-4721.

- 1) Peer Speakers Bureau (prerequisite: HES/PE 100). Speak to campus groups and classes on safer sex, personal safety, sexual assault, stress management, alcohol & other drugs and wellness.
- 2) Eat Well Advocates (nutrition majors only). Provide nutrition services for students, faculty and staff and give presentations on healthy eating.
- 3) Sexual Assault Projects. Assist in sexual assault prevention programs.
- 4) BACCHUS. Coordinate campus wide events to increase safe drinking among students.
- 5) HIV/AIDS education. Help to plan World AIDS Day and AIDS Awareness Week. Serve on a committee to bring

anonymous HIV testing back to ASU. 6) Counseling and Health Advisory Committee. An ASASU committee that addresses student health and counseling issues and raises campus awareness of critical issues. 7) Health Education & Wellness Ad Committee. Produce info ads like this for publication in the State Press.

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Lori Cain/State Press

A tractor-trailer lost control, dumping its load of 1000-pound bales of paper and blocking the Beeline Highway between Phoenix and Payson Saturday for almost four hours.

## Truck dumps load, overturns

BY LORI CAIN  
STATE PRESS

A tractor-trailer lost control and sprawled across both north and southbound lanes of the Beeline Highway between Phoenix and Payson Saturday morning, slowing traffic for nearly four hours. No one was injured.

"He did an amazing job keeping control of that thing and managing to get it to a safe stop. It could have been a lot worse," said Department of Public Safety officer Dennis Buller.

Saturday morning at approximately 8 a.m. the driver, who wished not to be identified, lost control of his truck loaded with 1000 pound bales of compressed cardboard

while going down one of the steep curves on the Beeline when the load shifted.

Buller was the first officer on the scene. "Thankfully there was no one coming north or south when he lost control," he said. "He managed to keep the vehicle on the road and avoid injury to himself.

"The main delay is not the truck itself, it's these bails that weigh 1000 pounds ... we can't move the truck until we clear the bails," Buller added, referring to the hold up in removing the truck from the road.

Ramone Murrietta of Mesa came on the scene about a half hour after the accident. He and other onlookers helped direct traffic around the truck and debris until the police arrived.

## Drivers lock horns with flying bull

GRIFFIN, Ga. (AP) — Would you dare tell your car insurance agent that your windshield was smashed by a flying object — with four legs, a tail and horns?

Joe and Brenda Smith of Brooks were rounding a curve in their pickup truck Saturday when they ran into a black Angus bull on the road.

The impact launched the 1,200-pound bull more than 15 feet into the air, the

Smiths said.

The airborne bovine then landed on a car driven by David Conner of Griffin, smashing the windshield before rolling off.

"About the time y'all hit it, I saw it up in the air with all four legs flying up," Conner told the Smiths.

Afterward, the bull had a limp but appeared more annoyed than injured.

The Smiths were not injured. Conner had a cut from broken glass.

## Buns in the sun



Lori Cain/State Press

The rookie class of ASU's swimteam huddled together after plunging into the fountain in front of Memorial Union Friday. Every year the swim team initiates its rookie members in this fashion as part of a standing tradition.

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Student Services Bldg, 2nd floor Multicultural Lounge.  
8:00pm Progression (grad student networks)  
Meet at LL office MU 333
- ▼ **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2**  
7:30pm **RAINBOW ALLIANCE**  
MU Yavapai Rm
- ▼ **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3**  
5:45pm **LAMBDA LEAGUE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING**  
MU 3rd floor MUAB conference Rm 2

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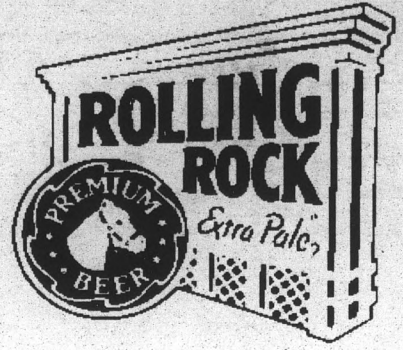
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# COMICS

## Kingdoms



by Carrie Behrens

## UNDISSOLVED MYSTERIES by ALLENBY



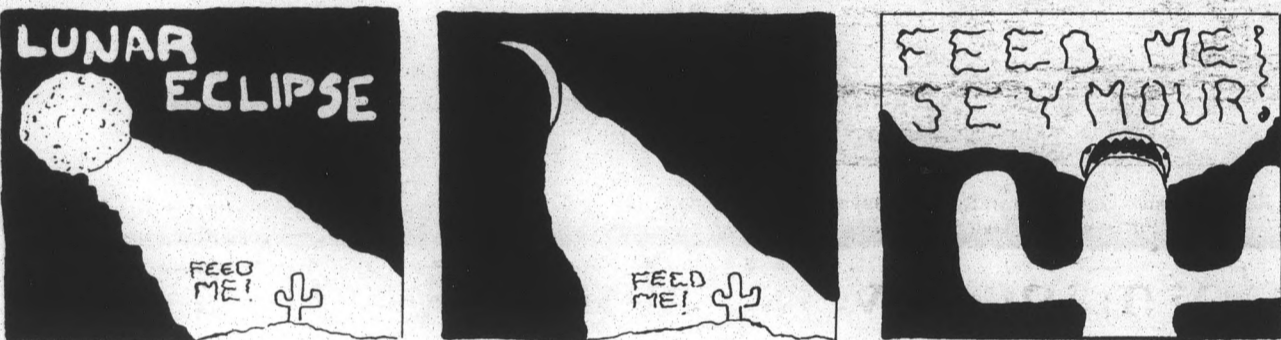
## Trials and Tribulations

by Jonathan Inge



## Plaka

by Keith Gerchick

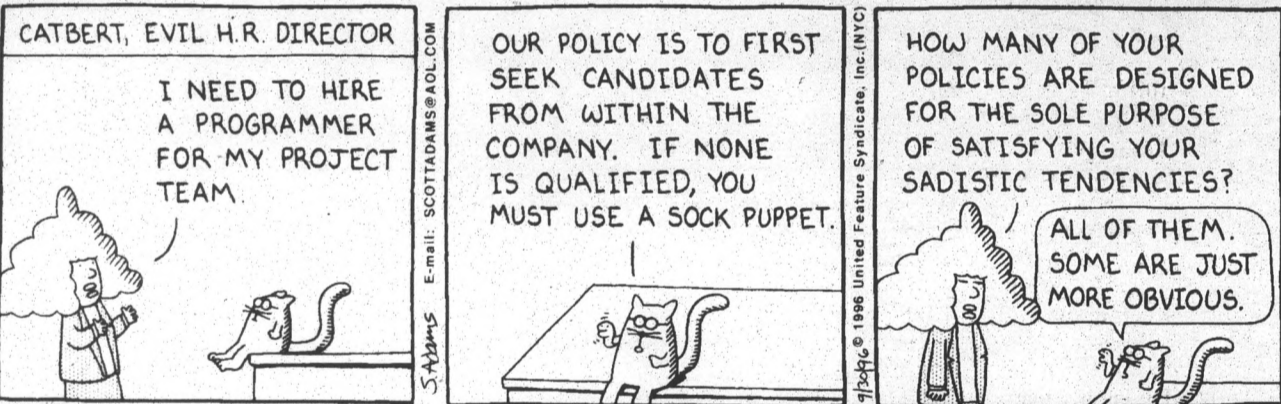


## off the mark by Mark Parisi



## Dilbert

by Scott Adams



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  - Film - Wednesday 3:00
  - Service & Development - Thursday 6:00
  - Recreation - Monday 4:00
  - Special Events - Tuesday 3:15
  - Marketing - Wednesday 2:00
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# ASU — OREGON REWIND

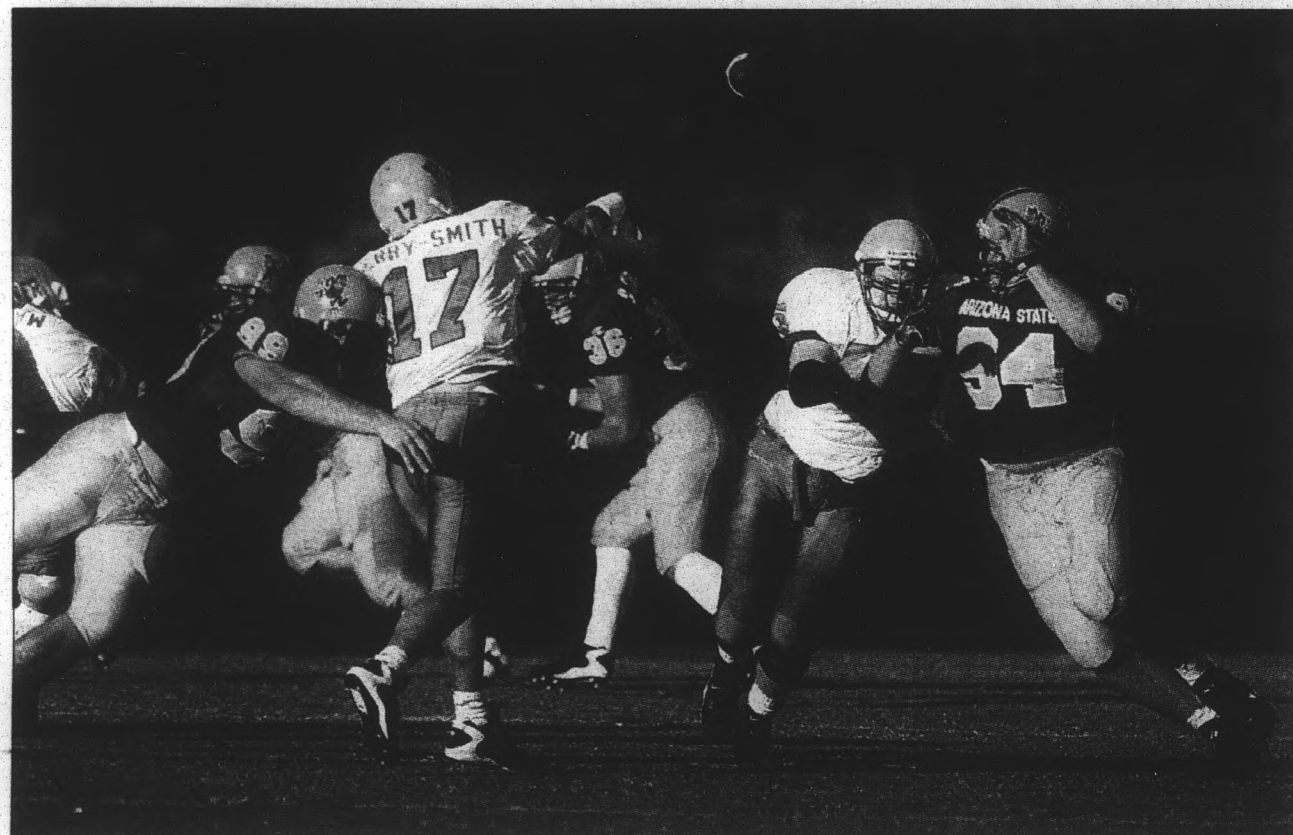


STATE PRESS

Monday, September 30, 1996

Page 13

## ASU in thick of championship race after 4-0 start



Oregon quarterback Ryan Perry-Smith releases the ball just before ASU defensive tackle Shawn Swayda (99) and defensive end Brent Burnstein (94) can close in on him during the Sun Devils' 48-27 victory Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL  
STATE PRESS

Who would have thunk it? Perennial powers Notre Dame, Michigan, Miami and 103 other Division I schools are all behind No. 5 ASU in the latest Associated Press Top 25 poll released Sunday.

Only Florida, Florida State, Ohio State and Penn State stand in ASU's way on its climb to the top of the charts.

After disposing of Oregon, 48-27, Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium, ASU's (4-0, 2-0 Pac-10) name has been tossed around by the national media, including ESPN, as a contender for the national title.

Head Coach Bruce Snyder said he is in no rush to bring up that subject to his team.

"We have set our sights at training camp on the Rose Bowl and the conference race. So I don't want to clog that," he said. "I don't want to change that focus. I believe if we do that, particularly now that we are almost out of our non-conference games. Now the issue is if we can go to the Rose Bowl and win that game. Whatever happens nationally will take care of itself."

ASU's rise in the top 25 does come with a few drawbacks Snyder said.

"(The media) is starting to look at the remaining schedules. They are trying to play it out before the games are played," he said. "We'll play the games out and then see."

Disregarding Snyder's warning, ASU's remaining schedule is relatively weak compared to the top four teams. ASU has already beaten previously-No. 1 Nebraska and current-No. 18 Washington. The Sun Devils only remaining ranked opponent, No. 17 USC, is at the friendly confines of Sun Devil Stadium on Oct. 19.

No. 1 Florida plays three ranked opponents, No. 14 LSU in  
TURN TO SUN DEVILS, PAGE 16.

## Oregon receiver's performance overshadowed by 48-27 loss

BY ED ODEVEN  
STATE PRESS

Damon Griffin had a sensational game Saturday.

The Oregon split end made eight catches for 177 yards and two touchdowns.

But he was far from euphoric after Oregon's 48-27 disappointing loss to No. 6 ASU at Sun Devil Stadium.

"You could have as many yards as you want. You could have 1,000 yards and if you only have 27 points against a pretty good team, it's not enough," Griffin said. "If our defense gives up 50 points, we are going to have to score 51."

ASU was given a healthy serving of Duck — 531 yards worth. But Oregon's

defensive woes forced the Duck offense to pass — and pass often.

Oregon senior quarterback Ryan Perry-Smith was 29 of 56 for 468 yards with three TDs and two interceptions.

"Yards don't mean a thing," Oregon coach Mike Bellotti said. "They are for statistically-minded people. They don't help me win football games. Points help me win games."

Unfortunately, the Ducks surrendered an awful lot of points.

The Sun Devils had 10 points in the first quarter, 17 in the second, seven in the third and 14 in the fourth.

The young Oregon defense, which was ranked 102nd out of 111 Division I teams

prior to the game (yielding 473 yards per game), has been plagued by injuries.

"I think it's hard when we have your free safety go down, your starting tackle go down and your starting tight end go down early," Bellotti said. "I think we are very young. We are tentative and we are fighting through our mistakes right now."

Oregon cornerback Kenny Wheaton, a 1993 graduate of McClintock High School in Tempe, believes things must change.

"I think as a whole our entire defense will have to get better," he said.

On the opposite side of the ball, Griffin was a bright spot.

"(Damon Griffin) made some unbeliev-

able plays tonight," Bellotti said. "He's gaining maturity. He's always been a real effort guy making clutch catches and making yards after the catches."

Griffin scored Oregon's first TD, a 66-yard reception with 13 seconds left in the first quarter, to bring the Ducks within three, 10-7. The lofty gain was aided by a brilliant TD-aiding block by Oregon receiver Jibri Hodge, who leveled Sun Devil free safety Mitchell "Fright Night" Freedman out of bounds at the 9-yard line.

"I turned around and saw the defender," Griffin said. "I guess it was 'Fright Night,' but I also saw Jibri Hodge. I saw him out of the corner of my eye. I knew

TURN TO DUCKS, PAGE 15.

### SUN DEVIL UPDATE

#### CROSS COUNTRY

The women finished first, while the men came in third at the Grand Canyon Invitational.  
Page 14

#### FOOTBALL

ASU continued to roll, defeating Oregon 48-27 Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

#### SOCCER

The Sun Devils dropped two games in San Diego over the weekend.  
Page 14

#### VOLLEYBALL

ASU split its Pac-10 weekend series with the Oregon schools.  
Page 16

## QB's stats have fans, media thinking Heisman

BY RANDY JONES  
STATE PRESS

It started out as a long shot, at best, with Las Vegas, posting long odds against it happening.

ASU's win over Nebraska on Sept. 21 generated a few whispers among the fans and media on its chances of happening.

Now, with No. 5 ASU's 48-27 win over Oregon on Saturday the chants of "Heisman ... Heisman ... Heisman" grew just a bit stronger from a few fans after the game, and maybe senior quarterback Jake Plummer can start making plans for a trip to the Downtown Athletic Club in New York for the Heisman Trophy awards ceremony come December.

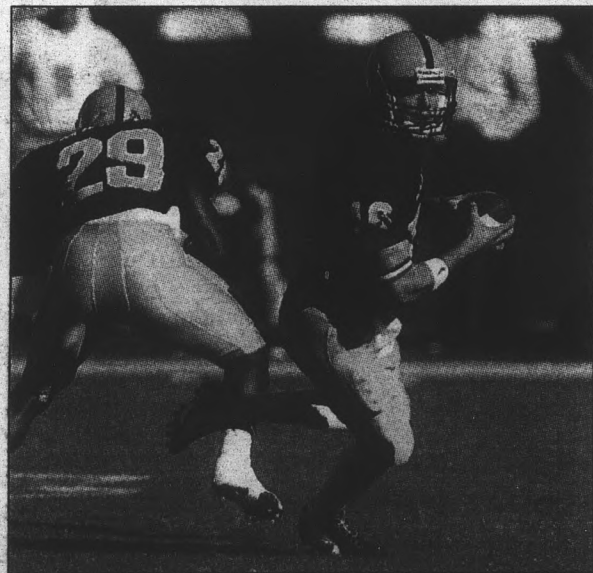
The quarterback, however, is keeping things in perspective. He laughed about ASU's sports information office picking up the pace on the Plummer for Heisman campaign, including sending rubber snakes to ESPN analyst Lee Corso.

"That's their deal," he said. "I'm here to concentrate on winning games. Whatever happens is going to happen."

Head Coach Bruce Snyder believes Plummer is the real deal and should be considered for the award.

"If you want someone to build a program around, he's the one," Snyder said of Plummer. "This guy does it for us. I can't believe anyone does more for a team than he does for us."

What happened Saturday was the quarterback light-



Senior quarterback Jake Plummer's performance this season has put thoughts of a Sun Devil Heisman winner into the heads of many ASU fans.

ing up the Oregon secondary. Plummer completed 21 of 37 passes for 282 yards and four touchdowns in leading the Sun Devil offensive onslaught.

Scoring quick and often was the mark of the Sun Devil offense, especially in the first half. Of ASU's

TURN TO PLUMMER, PAGE 15.

# Cross country finishes 1st, 3rd at Grand Canyon invite

By JOSH DEFAMIO  
STATE PRESS

Both the ASU men's and women's cross country teams made great strides in their second meet of the season.

The men took third overall and the women came in first at the Grand Canyon Invitational at Grand Canyon University last Saturday.

The men were led by senior Leo Montoya, who came in seventh overall with a time of 26 minutes and 15 sec-

onds.

Behind Montoya were Nick Ohler, finishing in the 12th spot, and sophomore Vondre Armour, who came in at No. 20. Ryan Host finished just one second behind Armour, in 21st place.

As a team, the men finished behind host Grand Canyon, who won the meet, and the University of Alaska at Anchorage.

Ohler liked what he saw, but still sees room for improvement.

"I felt like we went out and ran our hardest and did pretty good," he said. "I would like to go out and run a little bit harder, and try to improve my time of course."

For the women, junior Priscilla Boldt finished first among ASU runners for the second straight meet, coming in at No. 2 overall. She was followed by freshman Mary Duerbeck in fourth, and senior Kim Barrett, who finished seventh.

Rounding out the list of ASU runners

in the top 10 was senior Ronnesia Gaskins, who came in eighth.

Coach Walt Dreth, who had earlier said he was looking for improvement in every race, was pleased with his teams' performances. He said he wants the team to improve a little each meet until the Pac-10 Championships in November.

There is no meet scheduled for this weekend. The Sun Devils will next be in action on Oct. 12, when they run in the ASU Invitational at Karsten Golf Course.

# Soccer loses 2, drops to 2-5-1 on season

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU women's soccer team fell to 2-5-1 after losing two games over the weekend in San Diego.

On Saturday, the Sun Devils lost 3-1 to U.S. International University. After falling behind 2-0, freshman defender Marianne Simmons scored from about nine yards out. She was assisted by fellow freshman defender Sharon Gillis. This was the second time this season the duo has hooked up on a goal.

USIU's Darei Comer finished off the Sun Devils by scoring in the game's final minute.

ASU managed 11 shots to the Globberunners' 12.

Freshman keeper Kari Laughlin made one save.

The Sun Devils were dominated Sunday in their second game. San Diego State outshot ASU 29-2 in its 6-0 victory.

ASU held its own against the Aztecs for the first 30 minutes of the game, until SDSU scored twice quickly before halftime. In the second half, the Aztecs laid down the hammer, beating Laughlin with four more goals.

For the game Laughlin made two saves. Aztec keeper Katherine Judons did not have to make a save.

Next up for the Sun Devils is another two-game road trip starting on Oct. 4. ASU travels to New Mexico to face UTEP and the University of New Mexico.

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## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

### ACROSS

- 1 Barbecue need
- 5 Homer and Marge's boy
- 9 Pebble
- 10 Cake toppers
- 12 Mandolins' kin
- 13 Old Nick
- 14 Experts
- 16 Zsa Zsa's sister
- 17 Tea additive
- 18 Morale
- 21 Drunkard
- 22 Sioux
- 23 Namely
- 24 Called up
- 26 Hitter's need
- 29 Lion's home
- 30 Bindle stiff
- 31 Museum fill
- 32 Knight's foe
- 34 Belonging to which person
- 37 Dodge
- 38 See 13-Across
- 39 Tedious ones
- 40 Emotional state
- 41 Deeds

### DOWN

- 1 Painter's place
- 2 Packing a punch
- 3 Clumsy
- 4 Exam
- 5 Auction action
- 6 Blackjack half
- 7 Go back
- 8 "Jeopardy!" fodder
- 9 Bridge feats
- 11 Bed board
- 15 Kelp
- 19 Lose traction
- 20 Poker winnings
- 22 Toy-store buy
- 23 Luggage ID
- 24 "Bull —" (Costner film)
- 25 Entirely
- 26 "Casa-blanca"

A	C	H	E	D	G	A	B	O	R
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T	I	M	I	D	L	A	N	C	E
S	L	E	D	S	E	N	D	E	D

### Yesterday's Answer

- 20 Poker star
- 27 Dwellings
- 28 Musical sounds
- 29 Spielberg thriller
- 30 Great confusion
- 33 Singer McEntire
- 35 — Paulo
- 36 Finish

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		
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40						41			

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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

9-30 CRYPTOQUOTES  
F Q B L I C X Q L E N G I L O L D D N  
Q W D L G B : E S L A N S Q Z D B  
E K C T D L F L D Q B K Q Z N D A ,  
O Z E Z N Z G D D A E S L A Y Z N E  
T D Z C T . — D Q I B B Z C N G C A  
Saturday's Cryptoquote: WHEN A FELLOW  
TELLS ME HE IS BIPARTISAN, I KNOW HE'S  
GOING TO VOTE AGAINST ME.—HARRYS. TRUMAN

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# Run for daylight



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Cardinal running back LeShon Johnson tries to evade St. Louis linebackers Robert Jones (55) and Roman Phifer (58) during Sunday's game at Sun Devil Stadium. Johnson's 66-yard run set up a 24-yard, game-winning field goal by Greg Davis in overtime, as Arizona downed St. Louis 31-28.

# Plummer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

four scoring drives in the first half, three took less than three minutes apiece, including one of 17 seconds.

"We wanted to go out and put the points up real quick," Plummer said. "We've done that well pretty much every game we've played."

Pretty well would be an understatement. The Sun Devils have scored on each of their four opening drives this season.

Running back Michael Martin and Plummer both said Oregon's saying they would stop the running game made the pass even more of a dangerous weapon.

"We figured we heard from them 'We're going to stop the run.' We knew we could pass early," Plummer said. "We ended up opening it up so well, we got the running (game) going too."

Martin, who rushed for a career-high 161 yards, was one of the indirect recipients of the passing game's successes.

"We were clicking real good," he said. "Once the passing (game) got going we knew we had to go out there and get the running game started."

Oregon cornerback Kenny Wheaton gave credit to Plummer for taking it to the Duck defense.

"Plummer's a good quarterback," he said. "He's a smart quarterback and you can't take anything away from him and Arizona State as a whole."

During the course of the game Plummer hit 10 different receivers, including four running backs, four wideouts and two tight ends.

Plummer gave credit to everyone involved for his performance.

"With our offense and the weapons we have — my O-line protecting me like they do — I'm going to have good games," he said. "If I'm playing better, putting up stats, it's a reflection of my team."

Despite the success, Plummer still found problems with his performance.

"I missed a few easy ones," he said, referring to two potential long passes he overthrew in the game. "That's something I've got to work on. ... I think (also) that I could have completed more balls. My percentage is down."

### Moving on up

Plummer's four touchdown passes moved him into second place on ASU's all-time leaders with 52 career TD passes, passing Mike Pagel (48). Danny White heads the list with 64. He also passed Jeff Van Raaphorst for first place with 506 completions. Plummer added to his already all-time leader statistics in passing yards (7,024) and attempts (929).

# Ducks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

Jibri was going to get him. He just had a perfect angle."

But the Duck receiving corps got tired as the game progressed.

"I think our receivers were getting worn out unfortunately 'cause they ran a lot of routes," Bellotti said.

"Ryan (Perry-Smith) gave a tremendous effort on his behalf. He took some shots but he kept com-

ing back and made some great throws. We probably had a couple that were dropped that could have been big plays."

Despite the loss, Bellotti was pleased with the Oregon offensive line.

"Early on I think they gave great protection, but were a little tired at the end. Anytime you throw that many yards you are doing something right," he said.

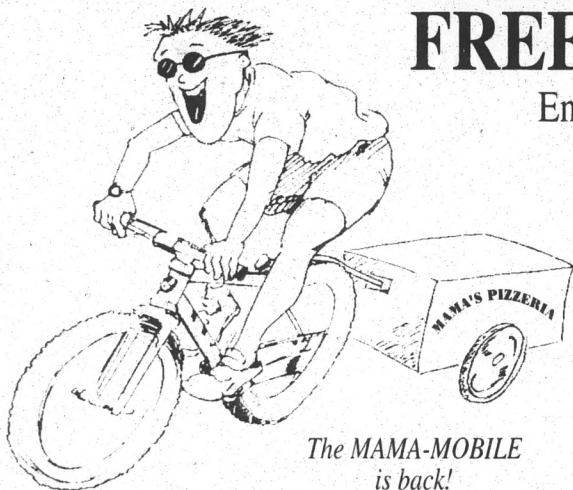
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2. Complete the "Graduating Senior Report Card" that is given to you by the cashiering staff.

#### FEE SCHEDULE:

Graduates	\$17
Undergraduates	\$12
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# Sun Devil spikers split pair of Pac-10 matches in Oregon

BY DOUG COOK  
STATE PRESS

ASU volleyball head coach Patti Snyder-Park realistically expected her team to win one of its two matches with the Oregon schools when it headed into its match Friday in Eugene.

Right now she may be feeling fortunate that the Sun Devils (7-3, 2-2 Pac-10) were able to adhere to those expectations, winning in a four-game thriller against Oregon Friday, 13-15, 16-14, 15-8, 15-13, while falling to Oregon State 15-12, 18-16, 15-6 Saturday in Corvallis.

"They came out so intense and really fired up with a lot of emotion," Snyder-Park said of Oregon's play against ASU. "They're a much improved team (over last season)."

The Sun Devils survived a scare in their match against the Ducks. After losing the first game, ASU had to rally in the second to overcome a 12-8 deficit and win.

Knocking the match at one game apiece, the Sun Devils dominated the third game

only to have to battle it out with Oregon for the final one. Up 12-10 in the fourth game, ASU fell into a 13-13 tie before being bailed out by junior Sun Devil outside hitter Terri Cox. She notched the match's final two points with consecutive kills.

"We could never take a deep breath," Cox said of her team in the Oregon match. "There were plays to the final whistle."

Snyder-Park held similar sentiments. "It was a close match and a hard fought one," Snyder-Park said. "Oregon played better than us and we won the match."

Cox led the Sun Devils with 23 kills and 15 digs against the Ducks. Senior setter Tracy Heflin had 56 assists and 15 digs.

Freshman middle blocker Jamie Peck and sophomore outside hitter Mindi Larsen also provided significant contributions.

Peck tallied 12 kills and six block assists, while Larsen came off the bench to post 10 kills and 10 digs.

"She settled us down, gave us good attacks and played a valuable role," Snyder-

Park said of Larsen's performance.

Cox was pleased with the Sun Devils' new players, including freshman outside hitter Lindsay Priest.

"Our freshmen stepped up," Cox said. "Priest did well serving and Peck showed her power."

Oregon State, on the other hand, made things difficult on ASU from the opening serve.

Despite keeping the first two games of the match close, the Sun Devils couldn't contain the Beavers' aggressive hitting, eventually buckling under Oregon State's amazing offensive attack in the third game.

The Beavers combined for a .303 team hitting percentage, including 65 kills and 142 total attacks. ASU could only muster a .198 clip with 53 kills and 131 total attacks.

"Our errors didn't make things very easy," Heflin said. "We need to work on digging the middle attack."

Oregon State junior outside hitter Heather Lowe led the Beaver attack with 18

kills.

"She was hard to stop. She had our number," Snyder-Park said of Lowe. "She is a really aggressive attacker. It was frustrating. She was smart enough to hit around our block."

Cox and Peck once again paved the way for ASU.

Cox had 13 kills and 14 digs, while Peck tallied 11 kills and three block assists. Junior middle blocker Kirstin Mattson pitched in with nine kills, six digs and three block assists.

Snyder-Park said the Sun Devils have to work at becoming more effective on both sides of the ball.

"We need to go over the net and block higher," she said. "We have to work more on technique and the efficiency of our offense."

ASU will continue Pac-10 play at home against 11th-ranked USC at 7:30 Friday night at the University Activity Center. The Sun Devils will then take on No. 14 UCLA at 5 p.m. Saturday also at the UAC.

## Sun Devils

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

### ASSOCIATED PRESS POLL

	Record	Pts.	Pv.
1. Florida (57)	4-0	1,664	1
2. Florida State (8)	3-0	1,586	2
3. Ohio State (1)	3-0	1,533	4
4. Penn State	5-0	1,459	3
5. ASU (1)	4-0	1,389	6
6. Michigan	4-0	1,330	7
7. Nebraska	2-1	1,242	8
8. Miami	4-0	1,198	10
9. Tennessee	2-1	1,132	9
10. Colorado	3-1	981	12
11. Notre Dame	3-1	900	5
12. Virginia	4-0	874	19
13. Alabama	4-0	836	14
14. LSU	3-0	770	17
15. North Carolina	3-1	767	11
16. Kansas State	4-0	754	16
17. Southern Cal	3-1	753	15
18. Washington	2-1	515	21
19. West Virginia	5-0	418	23
20. Auburn	3-1	410	22
21. Brigham Young	4-1	268	24
22. Northwestern	3-1	201	25
23. Texas	2-2	146	13
24. Utah	4-1	101	—
25. Wyoming	5-0	99	—

Gainesville, No. 20 Auburn in Gainesville and No. 2 Florida State on the road.

No. 2 Florida State faces No. 8 Miami on the road, No. 12 Virginia in Tallahassee and then the Gators also in Tallahassee.

No. 3 Ohio State will face-off with No. 4 Penn State this Saturday in Columbus and end the season with No. 6 Michigan in Columbus.

No. 4 Penn State will play the Buckeyes, the Wolverines in Ann Arbor and No. 22 Northwestern in University Park.

Talk of a possible national championship will be a moot point though if ASU doesn't shore up its pass defense.

Oregon quarterback Ryan Perry-Smith exposed ASU's defense for 468 yards and three touchdowns.

"We need to get more heat on the quarterback and our deep guys have to do a better job," Snyder said of the defense. "We played a very good team. At least our defense held them 11 points under their average."

After gaining nine sacks in the first three games, ASU's pass rush was non-existent and finished with one sack by junior linebacker Pat Tillman. The Sun Devils' leading sacker Derrick Rodgers (four sacks) was shut out.

"Before the game (Oregon head coach) Mike Bellotti told me he would give up five

draft choices for him (Rodgers)," Snyder said. "So I knew it was on his mind that we have to take care of him."

Oregon effectively contained Rodgers by keeping him off guard.

"What they did was very good and we are going to have to address it," Snyder said. "They did a great job of scheming to basically take Derrick Rodgers out. They either put a tight end at him, ran at him, or they rolled away."

Junior cornerback Jason Simmons, who was burned on a 66-yard touchdown grab by wide receiver Damon Griffin late in the first quarter, said the secondary is not using the pass rush as an excuse.

"If we are going to come together and be a good defense, the secondary has to be better," he said. "We knew coming in (Perry-Smith) would have a lot of time because they keep everyone in to protect him. They had more blockers than we had rushers. So we knew we had one-to-one the whole night. They might have won the one-on-one battle this game."

On a more positive note, the defense stifled Oregon's offense inside the 20-yard line twice in the first half. The Ducks settled for two field goals and trailed 27-10 at halftime. Tillman and senior linebacker

Derek Smith each intercepted Perry-Smith in the second half.

"We contributed to our demise I think the three times we got down in scoring territory and didn't get a touchdown out of it," Bellotti said. "... That was obviously the difference in the ball game."

While Oregon put the ball up for grabs, ASU's offense maintained a good balance of passing and rushing. The Sun Devils finished with 331 yards rushing and 282 yards passing.

Senior tight end Devin Kendall, who was making his first start for an injured Steve Bush, said ASU had extra motivation in establishing the run. Oregon cornerback Kenny Wheaton last week was quoted saying Oregon was going to stop the Sun Devil running attack.

"They challenged us. They wanted to stop the run," he said. "We had to let them know we are going to run the ball and that sets up the pass."

Leading the rushing attack was junior tailback Michael Martin, who rushed for a career-high 161 yards. Backup, junior Terry Battle rushed for 83 yards on nine carries and two touchdowns.

"Michael Martin is a load when he's running the ball. He really punishes defenses," Snyder said. "Terry Battle had a quiet first three games, but in this one he was louder. We are really blessed with good tailbacks."

**Notes**  
•ASU sold 54,618 tickets, but a crowd of only approximately 45,000 showed up.

•Snyder said sidelined junior right guard Glen Gable might be able to return against Boise State this Saturday, after suffering an ankle injury against Nebraska.

•Sophomore wide receiver Kenny Mitchell, who injured his shoulder last week in practice, will return against UCLA in two weeks, Snyder said.

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# CLASSIFIEDS

STATE PRESS

Monday, September 30, 1996

Page 17

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TEEN TUTOR: Work with Yaqui and Hispanic teens. Ideal candidate will speak Spanish, have previous tutoring and supervisory exp., and exp. working w/ teens/youth. Hrs. are Mon-Thurs 3-6p.m. \$7/hr. Call 994-2330.

TEEN TUTOR: work with Yaqui and Hispanic teens. Ideal candidate will speak Spanish, have previous tutoring and supervisory experience, and experience working with teens/youth. Hours are Mon-Thurs. 3-6 p.m. Salary is \$7/hr. Please call 994-2330

TRAVEL AGENTS. No exp. req. Work from home. Will train. Julie 940-8384 lv. msg.

VALET PARKING Attendants, must be clean cut, good attitude, \$6/hr. 602-639-6962 Call 12-3pm

**Classifieds WORK!**

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

VALET PARKING attendants for special events: 2-3 nights/wk. Must be available weekend nights. At least 20 years old, good driving record, clean cut, willing to drive to Scotts, Phoenix, etc. Apply at 34 W. Dunlap m-f between 1:30-4:30. Directions to apply from Tempe: Squaw Peak Freeway north to Glendale, go left to central, go right to Dunlap, go left. American Valet Co. is 1 1/2 blocks up on the right. Also, hiring for ft (day & night) valet position at a prestigious resort.

VETERINARIAN TECH./KENNEL person needed. 2-8pm, 2-3/times a wk. 3-4 hrs every other wknd \$6.50/hr. 948-1770

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ASU's Coupon Book  
Made for ASU students, by ASU students to save you money all over town!

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- Pool & Darts
- Home of the \$1.25 Shot
- Satellite TV (NFL) (NBA) & (MLB)
- Greeks Welcome
- Ladies Nite Thurs. \$2 Teas
- 1/2 Your Wing Order FREE Sun. & Mon.

831-WOOD Baseline & Mill

**OKTOBERFEST**  
Tuesday Oct 1  
Open 8am  
German Pancakes  
\$2.50 Pints Paulaner Hefeweizen  
98 FREE Shirts

829-6775  
Mill Avenue Beer Co.  
605 S. Mill Ave.

**KYOTO BOWL**  
The Best Chicken Bowls In town

**SUNNY'S**  
PIZZA & PASTA  
Where ASU Goes for Pizza

**\$200 OFF ANY PIZZA**  
12" or 16"  
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- Over 100 Menu Items
- Upscale Atmosphere
- All Appetizers on Happy Hr.
- 4 Satellites - 20 Screens
- We show ALL NFL games
- 1/2 Your Wing Order FREE Sun. & Mon.

844-SHED University & Dobson

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**CUSTOMER SERVICE REP**  
Full-time/Part-time

U-Haul Customer Service department has a full-time and part-time openings for customer service representatives.

- All shifts available including weekends.
- Must have good verbal skills.
- Technical background helpful.
- Flex scheduling available.
- \$6.25-\$7.00/hr. Depending on experience.
- Moonlighters welcome.
- Excellent benefits package available.

Drug testing may be required. Apply in person immediately to:

**COME JOIN OUR TEAM NOW!**

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Phoenix, AZ 85004  
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A DRUG-FREE ENVIRONMENT!

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Now you can actually have a fun job... that pays great! If you consider yourself a "people person" who wants to be a part of the fast-paced, electrifying world of entertainment, don't miss this dream- come-true opportunity. You'll qualify if you can:

- ☆ Keep a smile on your face... and customers' faces, as well
- ☆ Interact positively with the public... and your supervisors.
- ☆ Maintain a professional attitude and appearance
- ☆ Work flexible hours.

**Full-Time and Part-Time, short-term assignments, Oct. 7th - Nov. 3rd include:**

- ☆ Ticket Sellers/Takers
- ☆ Food & Beverage Servers
- ☆ Security Attendants
- ☆ Guest Control
- ☆ Custodial Workers
- ☆ Merchandisers

Jobs like this don't come along very often, so call today for more information.

(602) 833-4436 - East Valley  
(602) 604-6127 - Central  
(602) 993-1888 - Metro Area

**Western STAFF SERVICES**  
Western Temporary Service Division

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**

**CRUISE JOBS**

**Students Needed!**  
Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. Call: (206) 971-3550 ext. C59187

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- As seen on TV
- Morning, afternoon or evening classes
- Free local & national job assistance

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**921-9925**

Bartending Academy

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Teach basic conversational English in Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. No teaching certificate or European languages required. Inexpensive Room & Board + other benefits. (206) 971-3680 Ext. K59184

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Two 20 yr. olds Making \$3,000 to \$10,000 per month?

**Sounds Unbelievable?**

It's not! Long distance phone cards, wholesale retail. Own your own business. The sure way to miss success is to miss the opportunity. Call Scott @ 926-5472 or Call Deanna @ 545-8206

**Classifieds WORK!**

THEM. YOU.

**End your workday early!**

Full-time and part-time shifts available starting at 4am, 5am & 6am.

Excell Agent Services offers our **Directory Assistance Agents** a competitive starting wage of \$7.04 with the potential to earn up to \$8.24 per hour. There is **no selling involved**, these are inbound directory assistance positions. Excell also offers **paid training and excellent benefits.**

Apply in person Monday-Friday 8am to 6pm, Saturday 8am to 4pm or call our **Job Info Line at 1-888-623-6796.**

<b>Phoenix</b> 4250 E. Camelback Building K Suite 300 CamelSquare Atrium	<b>Tempe</b> 1919 W. Fairmont (off 48th Street between Broadway & Southern, near I-10)	<b>Mesa</b> 1906 E. Main (NW corner of Main & Gilbert)
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**EXCELL AGENT SERVICES**  
EOE M/F/V/D Drug screening is a condition of employment.

**DONOR EGGS NEEDED**

Healthy women (ages 21-32, all ethnic groups) needed to donate eggs anonymously to help infertile couples achieve pregnancy. Must have health insurance, 7-10 clinic visits and injections involved.

Accepted donors compensated \$2000.

For more information call **602-860-4792**

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

WANTED FUN, energetic, outgoing people for family fun environment. Apply in person at Outer Limits 8800 E. Indian Bend, Scottsdale 85250

**HELP WANTED-SALES**

CUSTOMER SERVICE top pay, 4-8pm M-F Wknd shift 8-1 pm. Start immed. 736-0034

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M/W/F AFTERNOONS & every other Sat. Phones, filing, dispatch. Must know valley. 966-8795. City Wide Plumbing.

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

**\*AMERICAN\***  
Valet needs valet parking attendants. F/T and P/T great pay flex. hrs. days or nights. Call 861-9182.

**ASSISTANT MGR**  
Mike Pulos Spaghetti Company 414 S. Mill Ave., Tempe, AZ. 85281 looking for asst. mgr. with a minimum of 1 year restaurant management experience required. Mail resume to above address or fax to 966-5265 by October 2.

**BANQUET SERVERS** needed on call. Ask for Steve or Lisa 256-6645.

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

**CORK'N'CLEAVER**  
Accepting apps. for lunch host(ess) & lunch food server. Will train, p/t. Concern w/ appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person M-F 2-5p.m. or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

**HELP WANTED Deli person** 20-30 hrs./wk flex. hrs. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person Capistrano Italian Deli 655 W. Warner Suite #110 Tempe (Kyrene & Warner) 496-9044.

**POSITIONS AVAIL.** at fun cajun restaurant at both locations. Please call Baby Kay's and mention this ad before 11am or after 3pm at 955-0011.

**HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE**

**BABYSITTER** FOR infant wanted 15+hrs/wk. Own transportation. North Phx area. 951-0810

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**

**ALASKA SUMMER** employment- Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room & board! Transportation! Male/Female. No experience necessary! (206)971-3510 ext A59188

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**ENJOY LIFE** -Retire before your parents. Earn \$4370+ per month for life just giving away free calling cards. \$49 investment gets you started toward your future. Call now, 1-800-493-2665, 24 hrs. Source code 3531.

**PERSONALS**

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**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**

**EXCELLENT INCOME** + business experience while going to school. Independent distributors needed to market revolutionary automotive product. Call now for free information, 1-800-788-9546, ext. 1 or fax 1-808-878-3057, 24 hrs.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**MAKE MORE** money in one day than most people make in a month. Call 1-800-899-0035 ext. 540

**TEACHERS/STAFF:** concerned about retirement income? Create & generate residual income. Free booklet. Call 230-5206

**SPORTS & RECREATION**

**IN COUNTRY** Vietnam Vets. pres. Gun & Military coll. show. Oct. 5-6 at Amer. Legion Post 2, 2125 S. Indus. Park, Tempe. Sat. 9-5, Sun 9-4. B/S/Tr. knives, militaria, sporting goods, & weapons. Free Parking, good in-house refreshments. Adm. \$4.00 (Proceeds to charity). 898-3878 for info or 984-9683. \$1 off adm. with this ad.

**FUNDRAISING**

**FAST FUNDRAISER** -Raise \$500 in 5 days-Greeks, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy-no financial obligations. (800) 862-1982 Ext. 33.

**PERSONALS**

**AMBITIOUS? BUILD** a business part-time while in school. Call 340-4626.

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**LOVE/SECURITY** for your baby. A loving, secure home is the greatest gift of love you can give to your baby! Rocking chair nursery & loving arms await your new born with a nurturing, energetic, stay-at-home, financially secure, single businesswoman (also a registered nurse whose speciality was pediatrics), 41, who (along with my extended family) will dedicate her life to the happiness & security of your baby. White, newborn pref. Call Melinda anytime 616-8411.

**Classifieds WORK!**

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**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!!**  
GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!  
NO REPAYMENTS EVER!  
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FOR INFO CALL:  
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**SERVICES**

**ATTENTION ALL Students!** Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more info. call: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F59186

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**MASSAGE**  
Rolling release stress & anxiety. Feel good w/great bodywork. On Mill Ave. near ASU. Steve 966-1776

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**\$ - NEED CASH?** We will buy your used musical instrument. Top \$\$ Paid. 548-1114. M-Sat, 10-6.

**NEEDED EGG** donor immed! Between the age of 16-25, must be African-American, in excellent health. Will pay up to \$1,500. Contact Lorna and mention Bernice Albert 956-7481.

**INTERNET URLS**

**CHECK OUT** your student government.  
<http://www.asu.edu/student-life/ASASU>

**SERVICES**

Find the State Press on the Internet:  
<http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/>

**RESTAURANTS/BARS**

**RESTAURANTS/BARS**

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**All-U-Can-Eat Wings!!**

25¢ Shots every TD or FG  
(Tonight 6pm-9pm)

at the "Hang 10 Patio," @ Cluck U

894-2112 855 S. Rural Rd. 894-2112  
(1 blk S. of Univ. Dr.)

**MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL**

10¢ Wings - \$1 Drafts (Bud)

**BANDERSNATCH** 5th St. & Forest 966-4438

**ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST**  
by Frances Drake  
Monday, September 30, 1996

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Opportunities arise in connection with work that leads to increased wealth. You can concentrate well and should take advantage of this. Research and study mark evening hours.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) You're especially close with your romantic partner. It's a favored time for achievements of an intellectual nature. In fact, success comes through creativity.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) The assignment you receive at work is one that really appeals to you. You can really show off what you can do. An important decision about real estate is made.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) You're tempted to be overly extravagant. At work, you are asked to step in for someone on a project. Your judgment is good in general.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) Shopping for a big-ticket item is possible, but don't spend too much on it. If you wait, extra funds become available soon. At work, you are at your efficient and productive best.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You are quite the silver-tongued devil and can say nothing wrong. Thus, this is a good time to go after what you want. You encounter a new opportunity while socializing.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It's a good time to put any new business ideas into action. Make appointments to meet with people who can be influential in your career. The key to romance this evening is privacy.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You'd love to shuck your

duties and play, but it's not a good time. If you put things off, you'll be putting in extra hours to catch up. Guard against procrastination.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Some are asked to take a business trip out unexpectedly. Overall, negotiations with others are favored. However, in order to be successful, you must exercise diplomacy and avoid being overly persistent.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You're in the mood to invite friends over. However, your significant other is not on the same wavelength. If you try to force the issue, nothing is accomplished but hurt feelings all around.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Although work is enjoyable, don't let that cause you to slack off. When dealing with a miffed family member, be tactful.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to March 20) You are reluctant but feel free to combine business and pleasure. Analyze a perplexing financial situation one more time. Doing so could help you find a satisfactory solution.

**YOU BORN TODAY** need to do something in a creative vein in order to be fulfilled. Business, commerce and industry hold no interest for you. Music, art, writing and the academic world appeal most. Those around you see you as unconventional and somewhat quirky, but you need to be free to express your self as an individual in order to be truly happy. Monogamy is not a strong suit for you and you have a tendency to be a bit fickle where love is concerned.

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**ADOPTION? PREGNANT?**

Think about it! Choosing the right family to adopt your baby involves more than reading ads and calling 800 numbers. I'm an adoption consultant who can help. With us, you read about the couple and decide if they are the right family for you and your baby before you speak to them. Open or closed adoptions. You CHOOSE!  
1-800-675-3407

**FIGHT SPEEDING TICKETS**  
Info that will save you \$100's in law fees, fines and inflated insurance rates.  
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CREATIVE, PROFESSIONAL Resumes for jobs, internships & career fairs. CVs, cover letters, updates & salary histories.  
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JAMAL F. ALLEN, ATTORNEY  
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Discounts for ASU students  
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**\$50 MONO \$50**

Have you had mononucleosis within the last month? If so, your plasma could make a valuable contribution to research and earn you \$50 at the same time. Additional details, call Joi at Nabi Bio Medical Center 894-1338 between 8am-3pm.

**THE CHOICE IS YOURS**

- COMPLETE BIRTH CONTROL CARE. Depo-Provera, Birth Control Pills, IUD, Morning After Pill
- PREGNANCY TESTING  
No appointment necessary  
Abortion with Twilight Sleep  
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**FAMILY PLANNING INSTITUTE**

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- PHY 111, PHY 112, PHY 121
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Call for Details 947-8245

- 1810 Scottsdale Rd (between Curry & McKellips) 5 minutes from ASU!
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**WHAT CAN YOU DO ABOUT AIDS?**

Join the steering committee to help plan ASU AIDS Awareness Week!

**COME TO THE FIRST MEETING** to find out how you can volunteer.

**TUESDAY OCTOBER 8 3-4:30**

Memorial Union, Rm. 209  
Questions? Call Freddy at 965-8276 or e-mail [icfxr@asuvm.inre.asu.edu](mailto:icfxr@asuvm.inre.asu.edu)

**GET INVOLVED!**

To introduce you to the healing world of chiropractic,  
please accept my special offer.

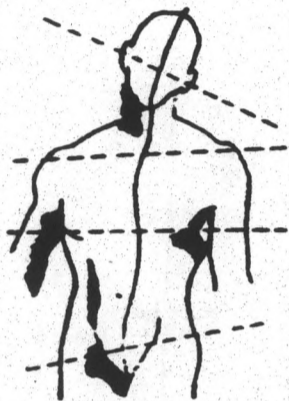
# FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION AND X-RAYS

**\$150 Value**  
Offer Expires 10/4/96.

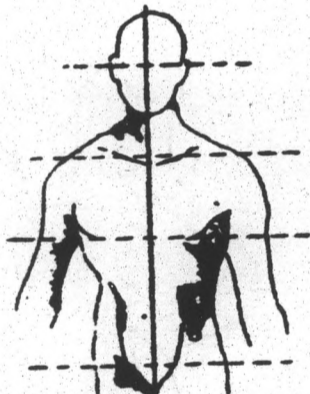
I will include an orthopedic test, a neurological test, a spinal alignment check, an examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, x-ray and a private consultation to discuss the results.

## Twelve Danger Signals

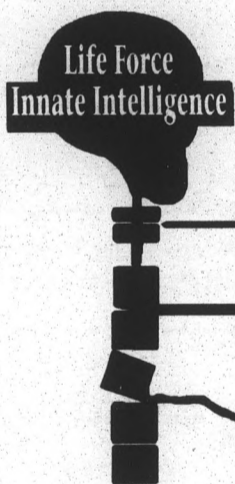
1. Numbness in arms and hands
2. Restless nights
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Stiffness of neck
5. Nerve tension
6. Depression
7. Headaches
8. Anxiety in the chest
9. Stiffness or pain in the lower back
10. Tired hips and legs
11. Painful joints
12. Whiplash



Example of poor spinal structure.



Example of good spinal structure.



### Do You Understand the Damaging Effects of Subluxation?

- Only Damaged Tissue Gives You Symptoms.
- You Can Build Disease Without Knowing It.

Brain Stem Control Center C1-C2 (Atlas-Axis)

Healthy Nerve

Pinched Nerve = Subluxation = Disease = Symptoms

## CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT

ASU's Samaritan Insurance, Personal Injury,  
Workman's Compensation, Insurance and Cash Accepted.

# O'NEAL CHIROPRACTIC

### From ASU

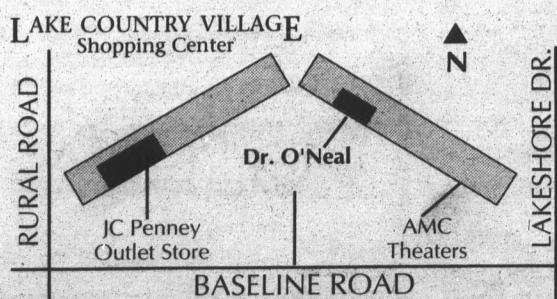
South on Rural, turn left on Baseline & go 1/4 mile,  
turn left into Lake Country Village Center at  
Winchell's and Firestone Tire. Look for O'Neal  
Chiropractic neon sign on right, 4 doors from  
AMC Theater box office.

**491-1242**

For your convenience,  
call 8:30am - 6:45pm Mon.-Fri.  
for appointment.



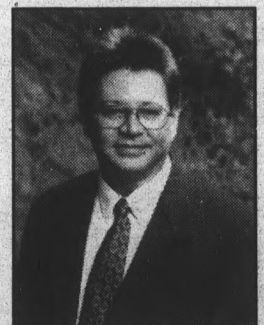
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